



Holiday deadlines

Due to the Labor Day holiday, deadlines for the Sept. 4 Features section B and YourHome display and classified advertising are one work day earlier than usual. Editorial copy for section B, including entertainment items, is due by Thursday, Aug. 28, at 3 p.m. The display advertising deadline for section B is noon Friday, Aug. 29. All rental and real estate advertising, including open-house listings for Sunday, Sept. 7, are due by noon on Friday, Aug. 29. All color photography for the Sept. 7 issue is due by 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 28. The Grosse Pointe News/Connection Newspapers offices will be closed Saturday, Sunday and Monday of the Labor Day weekend. Thank you for your cooperation, and enjoy the holiday!

WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, Aug. 30

The 45th annual Grosse Pointe Farms Regatta and Fireworks (rescheduled from July) begins at noon, is free to all Farms residents and concludes at 9 p.m. with a fireworks show. Other activities include a memorial wreath ceremony, contests and parades, children's games and activities and a sailboat race. Call (313) 343-2405 for more information.

Monday, Sept. 1

Labor Day. See page 1B for an in-depth history of the federal holiday.

Wednesday, Sept. 3

The Grosse Pointe school board meets at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

INSIDE

Opinion 6A
Obituaries 9A
Schools 12A
Autos 15A
Business 16A
Entertainment 6B
Sports 1C
Classified ads 4C



It's a 'Triple Play plus One' through the Pointes Sept. 6-7

The annual "Grosse Pointe Triple Play plus One" is Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6 and 7. This year, the sites for activities will be the The Hill, The Village, the Park and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. All will be accessible on two trolleys, which is great for one-stop parking. The trolleys are complimentary and sponsored by Bon Secours Hospital and Henry Ford Cottage Hospital. "Kercheval in the Park" will hold an outdoor antiques fair both days, promising everything from fine collectibles to fabulous furnishings. Also, new this year will be the pet parade and the dress-up-your-pet contest. Sidewalk sales and entertainment will also be offered. Sunday includes an ice cream social, children's activities and strolling storybook characters. The 38th annual Festival of the Arts at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial is a two-day fall art fair co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Arts Council and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. This year's event will feature artist Virginia Sendelbach, as well as many other artists' exhibits, including sculpture, graphics, photography, pottery, weaving, jewelry, woodwork and original stitchery. Other features include musical entertainment, food and refreshments, a children's booth and a raffle. You will also be able to be a witness at the wedding of metal-sculpture artist Dave Haines to Diane Kube at noon on Saturday in the garden.

See TRIPLE PLAY, page 2A



Photo by John Lundberg

Beanie bonanza

There were some customers that arrived several hours before the shop opened to secure a place in line and have the first pick of the stuffed animals that have created a national craze.

G.P. News wins top advertising awards

The award-winning Grosse Pointe News continues to live up to its reputation, this time by taking first- and third-place awards among all Class B publications in the Suburban Newspapers of America's 1997 Advertising & Promotions Contest. The third-place recognition came in the Best Signature Page category. Receiving the honor was the "Pointe Counter Points" page, which has been a highly popular regular feature in the Grosse Pointe News for more than a quarter of a century. Congratulations go to the News' outstanding advertising and production staffs.

Delays beset Farms road program

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms officials are looking to Saturday night as the completion date for road repair that has caused delays and rerouted traffic on some of the city's busiest streets. The construction has also prompted some residents to call city hall with complaints.

"It will be a relief when it (the construction) is over," said Farms public service assistant Joe Leonard. "Overall, the residents have been very patient."

Originally, city officials were hopeful that all street construction would be done weeks ago. However, due to some delays by the contractor and the effects of the UPS strike, which delayed delivery of mechanical parts for broken equipment, the finish date was pushed back.

Leonard said, weather permitting, asphalt resurfacing should begin Thursday on Chalfonte, Friday on Moran, and Saturday on Moross.

In order for streets to get resurfaced, they must be listed in bad condition by several personnel from various Farms departments. Leonard said crews are sent out to make independent inspections before a street is categorized as a priority repair.

Once it is slated for repair, construction crews rip up the old asphalt and repair the surface below the top coat. This is usually the most

lengthy part of the program because crews often find different levels of deterioration once the top coat is removed.

In addition, curbs also are in need of repair, which delays the project even further.

Leonard said much of the cause of road deterioration is caused by residents over-irrigating their lawns, resulting in excess water seeping under the street level. The water

then freezes in cold weather causing it to contract and the road loses its structural support.

The cost of the Farms' street program this year was close to \$500,000. Leonard said this year's program came in on budget, which is common for city officials when estimating projected costs for such programs, he added.



Photo by John Lundberg

Construction crews have been working around the clock on Moross, Chalfonte and Moran to complete Grosse Pointe Farms street repair. City officials hope to have the repairs finished by this weekend.

Schools, police: 'Zero tolerance' for pranksters

By Shirley A. McShane
and John Lundberg
Staff Writers

School administrators and local police are warning students at Grosse Pointe North High School to abandon any plans they may have for creatively celebrating the opening of a new school year on Wednesday, Sept. 3.

"We have adopted a zero-tolerance policy this year," said North principal Caryn Wells, following a meeting Aug. 20 with school administrators, Grosse Pointe Woods and Shores police and student and parent organization representatives.

"If you're caught (on school grounds between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.) you're in trouble," Wells said. "No second chances. No breaks."

A meeting was held at the request of the local police departments, which have grown tired of what has become an annual rite of on-campus at North.

Each year the senior class gathers items — real estate signs and lawn ornaments among other things — and places them on the lawn along the front entrance to the campus as a way to hiven up the first day of school.

But what began as harmless good fun (one year students rented a large inflatable dinosaur, Wells said) has turned into a contest involving theft of private property and street signs.

"We want this practice to be stopped," said Woods police chief Jack Patterson. "It has escalated to the point that it is not conducive to entry to the school."

Each year, police are responsible for collecting the stolen items and storing them until they are claimed. Patterson didn't have a manpower cost estimate but termed it as "considerable."

"We want to encourage the students to do something constructive and to use common sense," he said.

A letter is expected to be mailed to North parents, Wells said, and parents and students

at the meeting have pledged to call their peers and spread the word before the opening day of school.

What it comes down to is this: Students are prohibited from being on school grounds from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Students who do not heed this warning face the possibility of being issued a citation for trespassing or being arrested by police for concealing or possessing stolen property (if it's valued higher than \$100 it becomes a felony charge) or face suspension from school.

Last year students were given a "test," Wells said. Parameters for what was deemed acceptable behavior were laid out for them and some students opted to cross those lines.

"In my opinion I don't think it starts out to be a negative experience," Wells said. "But the judgment tends to get marred and the spirit is too unbridled."

Patterson pointed out the seriousness of the action and consequences of stealing traffic signs and cited a recent, out-of-state case in which two or three 20-year-olds were convicted of second-degree murder and face 15-year prison sentences for stealing a stop sign.

The theft contributed to the death of three people, one of whom was the driver, who had entered the unmarked intersection and were struck by an oncoming vehicle.

"It just goes to show how an innocent prank may have a dire consequence," Patterson said.

The police have offered amnesty to any student who turns in stolen items to the police department. He also cautioned parents to monitor their children's behavior the night before school opens to avoid potential problems with police.

"Parents should be aware of what will happen to (their child) if they are caught," Patterson said. "I don't imagine they would be too happy coming down to the police department and seeing their child locked up."

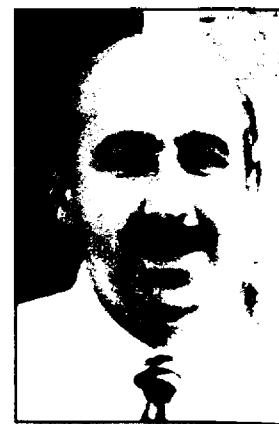
POINTER OF INTEREST Mike Aubrey

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Family: Wife, Lorraine; five children, Michael, Nicole, Nicholas, Natalie and Jason

Occupation: President of Park/Rite/Inc.

Quote: "I believe the No. 1 issue for business owners looking to relocating in the city of Detroit is parking."



Mike Aubrey

See story, page 4A

50 years ago this week



Photo by Fred Runnells

But don't go near the water ... again

With the swimming ban in effect at all Pointe beaches, the only thing these mermaids at the Farms pier could do was sit and sizzle in the heat. The gal on the right looks discouraged about the whole situation. The cooler weather which arrived Tuesday took the minds of many off the lamented ban, but there will be plenty of days ahead when Pointers will wish for a dip in Lake St. Clair after their sun baths. (Grosse Pointe News photo Aug. 28, 1947)

Triple play

From page 1

100-yard dash for children 10 and under, a 5K recreation race, a 10K experienced race and a 25K pro race.

Both days will offer children's activities, including face painting, clowns and art projects. The Pointe Pedlar will sponsor a cookie decorating contest with judging by Tom Greenwood of The Detroit News. Create your entries at home and submit them to The Pointe Pedlar on Saturday or Sunday. Judging will take place at 2:30 p.m. at The Pointe Pedlar kitchen and winners will be announced at 4 p.m. Sunday at the tent. All participants will receive a free cookie cutter and the first-place winner will be able to attend a children's cooking class.

Come in and register to win a Beanie Babie at Something Special, Too. Five winners will be drawn from those registered at 3:45 p.m. Sunday at the tent. All this plus more takes

place on The Hill on Kercheval between Fisher and Muir roads.

The sixth annual "Taste of Grosse Pointe" features local restaurant fare held in The Village at Kercheval and St. Clair from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Restaurants offering their most popular dishes include Blue Pointe, Carl's Chop House, Harvard Coney Island, Lucy's Tavern on The Hill, Mario's, Mykanos, Papa Romano's, Pointe Barbecue, Shores Inn, Sparky Herbert's, Steve's Back Room, Tom's Oyster Bar and Trattoria Andiamo.

Entertainment is scheduled both days and (weather permitting) hot-air balloon rides will be available on Saturday.

Obviously, there are a lot of great things to do in Grosse Pointe the weekend of Sept. 6-7, and you only have to park once and enjoy the surroundings, the camaraderie and the convenience.

Farms Regatta

The 45th annual Grosse Pointe Farms Regatta and Fireworks has been rescheduled for Saturday, Aug. 30, at Pier Park in the Farms. The regatta is sponsored by the Farms Boat Club and is free and open to all city residents.

The fifth annual Centennial Regatta Sailboat Race will be held Friday, Aug. 29 at 7 p.m. Regatta activities on Aug. 30 will start at noon and last through 9 p.m. The fireworks will begin at 9 p.m.

The activity schedule is as follows:

- Noon, Pier Park Fleet Review and Memorial Wreath Ceremony.
- 1-5 p.m., Children's Moon Walk and Maze Walk.
- 1 p.m., Tot's Candy Hunt.
- 2 p.m., Decorated Bike Contest and Parade.
- 3 p.m., Children's games.
- 4 p.m., Sand Castle Contest.
- 5-9 p.m., D.J. Dancing Through the Decades.
- 7 p.m., Decorated Boat Contest.
- 8 p.m., Sailboat Race and Decorated Boat Awards.

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ The closing of all Pointe beaches at the height of the summer season angers residents, with blame being placed all around. The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores is blasted as the "greatest offender against the lake's cleanliness" due to lack of sewers.

■ The City studies plans to solve drainage problems causing flooded basements due to overwhelmed storm and sanitary sewers during heavy rains.

■ A total of 95 building permits issued since March 1 brings the value of new construction in the Farms to over \$1 million.

■ Caught in the act of stealing a car, two Pointe youths are arrested following a high-speed chase in the Farms, during which they flipped over their 1937 LaSalle and uprooted a tree at Williams and Moran.

clerk Rich Solak summon Ghesquiere to the council meeting. After a arriving and hearing a short presentation on the library plan, Ghesquiere votes in favor of the variance. Ironically, Fromm opposed the plan.

■ The Park council approves the closing of Wayburn at Mack, but residents are not satisfied, calling for the closing of all streets and alleys leading to Alter Road as well.

5 years ago this week

■ To learn more about why the Grosse Pointe Farms water has a peculiar odor, Pointe divers Leon Sehoyan, Dan Holly and Mike Baily dive on the Farms water intake to examine the zebra mussel infestation there. Meanwhile, on top side, Farms city manager Rich Solak and water department superintendent

Darrell Schuurman watch video of the drive and the zebra mussel mess.

■ A 54-inch sewer line is in the process of being laid beneath Cook Road to carry sanitary sewage from Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe Woods, bypassing the Milk River pump station and, thus, reducing combined sewage overflows there.

■ Shores village president Ed Brady asks city attorney Ralph Houghton to draft a leash ordinance for cats following many complaints of renegade felines in the village. ■ After a judge orders two Lakeshore homeowners with faulty septic systems to hook up to the village's sewer system, the property owners turn around and file a complaint asking the Shores to pick up the tab for the hookup.

— John Minnis

25 years ago this week

■ "You Decide School's Fate" headlines the Grosse Pointe News as voters prepare to cast ballots on two millage proposals, one for school operating funds and the other for libraries.

■ The regional bus system, SEMTA, expresses concern over the Woods council's decision to discontinue subsidizing the bus service for the Pointes and St. Clair Shores. However, SEMTA is "cautiously optimistic" that increased transportation funding from the state may eliminate the need for subsidies from local governments altogether.

■ Due to the rash of sit-ins and other student disruptions across the country, the Grosse Pointe school board adopts a "Disturbance Mobilization Plan" in case such outbreaks occur here.

■ When City firefighters are unable to take the heat, residents become fired up and jump to their aid, donating one air conditioner for the firehouse and raising funds for the purchase of another.

10 years ago this week

■ Farms councilwoman Mary Ann Ghesquiere is summoned from her sick bed by Farms Mayor Joseph Fromm to help decide a hotly debated variance to allow an \$8.6 million addition to the Central Library. When the two-thirds majority required for the variance fails, Fromm had city

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE OF REQUIREMENTS FOR FILING
NOMINATION PETITIONS FOR CITY OFFICES IN
THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

NOTICE OF HEREBY GIVEN that Nominating Petitions for the following offices; i.e.,

1 Mayor
3 Council members

Term Expires 11/2001
Term Expires 11/2001

of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, to be voted upon at the regular City Election to be held on Tuesday, November 4, 1997, shall be filed with the City Clerk at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, not before August 1, 1997, and not later than September 8, 1997, at 5:00 p.m., EST, at which time filing closes. To qualify, nominating petitions shall be signed by not less than 200 nor more than 250 registered electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. Nominating petition forms and additional filing information may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk.

LOUISE S. WARNKE,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 08/28/97

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
DEMOLITION OR CLEARANCE
(by house relocation)
AND
SITE RESTORATION

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms is soliciting proposals for the Demolition or Clearance (by house relocation) and Site Restoration of single family residence(s) within the City. These homes are presently situated on property for which the City has another intended use.

Proposals documents are available at the City Clerk's Office, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236. Proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed to the City Clerk at the above address, and clearly marked:

"DEMOLITION/CLEARANCE BIDS"

Proposals will be accepted until 11:00 a.m., local time, on October 2, 1997, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any irregularities as deemed in the best interest of the City.

SHANE L. REESIDE,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 08/28/97 & 09/04/97

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ATTENTION-TO-DETAIL
GROSSE POINTE PARK

Detroit to eye costs, benefits of City Airport expansion

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Calling it a victory for those who oppose Detroit City Airport expansion, members of the City Airport Study Committee recently announced that the city of Detroit has withdrawn its request to the Michigan Aeronautics Commission for funding of a study of the environmental impact an expansion of the airport runway would have.

MAC president Arnold Saviano said that in order for Detroit to get the \$100 million needed to expand the airport's runway so that it could handle

large commercial jets, it had to submit an environmental impact study to the appropriate federal and state authorities.

But the study itself would cost an estimated \$800,000. So airport representatives asked the Michigan Aeronautics Commission (MAC) for the \$800,000 needed for the environmental study, said Saviano. But before MAC would provide a grant for such a large sum of money, it asked airport representatives for a cost-benefit analysis of the proposed runway expansion project.

The thinking being that if

the project did not make economic sense, then MAC should not waste \$800,000 furthering it, said Airport Study Committee spokesman Dale Krajniak. Last November, MAC received the cost-benefit analysis done by Detroit.

After having independent experts and the FAA review it, on Aug. 12 MAC issued a statement declaring that Detroit did not demonstrate the requisite financial feasibility for a new runway. When airport officials learned this, they withdrew their request for the \$800,000, said Saviano.

Airport executive adminis-

trator Delbert Brown said he disagreed with the conclusion that airport expansion is not financially feasible. He said that the city still plans to go ahead with the project and it will find an alternative source of funding for the environmental impact study.

MAC's conclusion echoed the conclusion of the City Airport Study Committee, which earlier this year issued a report stating that based on Detroit's own information, that City Airport, even with an expanded runway, would not be financially viable.

The committee is composed

of many municipalities that would be affected by new flight paths, including the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, Center Line, Warren and Tecumseh, Ontario.

Ralph A. Liberato, vice chairman of the Macomb County Board of Commissioners, said that MAC's decision shows that "state officials have reached the right decision in accepting the withdrawal of a poorly thought out plan to build a new airport in an established urban area."

Liberato added that the health, safety and welfare of communities near the airport

must be considered ahead of a project that is high in risk and low in benefit. Given that criterion, MAC acted properly and acknowledged that public funds should not be approved for a project that would not benefit taxpayers.

Saviano said that Detroit could float a bond issue to pay for the airport project, and MAC couldn't do anything about it because the agency's job is to disburse federal funding. Without MAC approval, he added, it would be very difficult for Detroit to get federal funding for the project.

Questions abound with incinerator's closing in 50 days

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

Frustration still lingers over the handling of the Grosse Pointe-Clinton Refuse Authority operations over the last 18 months, which prompted the Aug. 12 vote by the board of directors to convert the incinerator into a solid waste transfer station until 1999.

Board members were constantly at odds on how to make the incinerator financially viable, all at the same time it was tapping into its reserves to pay for rubbish removal, incineration and disposal.

With cash reserves nearly exhausted, board members saw little other recourse but to cease the burning and stop the bleeding.

"There were strange goings-on out there," said Mike Kenyon, Shores city manager and board representative. "Why the board was dragging its feet I don't know."

It was Kenyon who made the motion to convert the authority to a transfer station. It passed in a 6-2 vote, with the two dissenting votes coming from Clinton Township representatives who voiced opposition to a transfer station in their back yard. The authority is located in Clinton Township.

Officials will have to decide the fate of some 15 employees who will be phased out once the conversion is made. The authority has 23 full-time employees and Kenyon said about nine can operate a transfer station. Kenyon said the motion was also made out of consideration to those employees who were concerned about the authority's fate. He added that the measure was made necessary to reduce costs.

"The highest costs (at the authority) are the utility costs, the employee salaries and benefits," Kenyon said.

Meanwhile, a team of negotiators will try to work out a modified contract with City Management Inc. to haul the solid waste to a landfill starting in 1999. City Management was responsible for hauling the ash from the incinerator and will act as a similar agent if an agreement can be reached.

"City Management has indicated that is more than willing to work out an agreement with us," Kenyon said. "I'm confident we can get it done."

The fate of the authority was pretty much sealed after a settlement agreement in a lawsuit involving an apart-

ment complex in Clinton Township required the authority to reduce its prices. As of July 1996, the authority was charging \$51 a ton for rubbish removal. After the settlement, under which the authority voluntarily reduced its rates to \$35 a ton, the trouble began. It alone costs the authority about \$30 a ton to burn the trash, excluding what it pays City Management to dispose of it.

Current market rates for garbage disposal hover around \$20-\$25 a ton.

One of the reasons for some delay was that the settlement agreement brought into question the status of the contract with City Management, said former authority board chairman and Grosse Pointe city attorney John Fildew. According to what Fildew termed the "doctrine of merger," any judgment in a case where there are contractual obligations between business entities, affects the status of the contracts.

"A judgment of the court supersedes all parties involved in the contract," he said.

The authority was formed in 1962 and is confined in its operation to its Letters of Incorporation. In order for it to be dissolved, which looks more and more like that will be the case, the authority must have a deal hammered out with City prior to its dissolution. All bonds have been paid off, which Fildew said was one of his top priorities when on the

board. "This action taken was a good sense of politics because a lot of things were considered (before action was taken)," Fildew said.

Preliminary cost estimates for closing the authority start at about \$900,000, Kenyon said. With the property to be cleaned up, those figures are certain to rise, maybe even as high as \$2 million. According to a 1996 audit, the assets of the authority, including its parcel of land owned in Lenox Township, exceed \$5 million. But if it were to sell the land, it would be required to make EPA improvements at the incinerator site.

Kenyon said if the authority is indeed moth balled, chances are the land would be sold.

"If I can get market rates to dispose of our garbage, I'll negotiate with the man on the moon," he said.

Boating safety course

The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron is offering a 10-week course on boating safety to the public to make the 1997/1998 boating season a fun and safe experience for sailboaters and powerboaters alike.

Classes will be held on Mondays, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Sept. 8 through Nov. 10 at the Grosse Pointe North High School, Room 312, 707 Vernier, between Mack and Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Topics will include:
— Rules of the road.
— Charting on Lake St. Clair.
— VHF radio.

Heavy storm causes basement floods in Grosse Pointe Woods

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Heavy rains simply overwhelming the Grosse Pointe Woods sewer system are what caused a number of basements to be flooded, said public service director Thomas Whitcher.

On Wednesday, Aug. 20, a number of residents called in to Woods city hall to report that their basements had been flooded with several inches of water, said Whitcher. He believes the floods were caused as a result of too much rain falling in too short a time.

"We have two gauges that we use to measure rain fall in the Woods," said Whitcher. "One is at the Torrey Road pump station, and the other is at the Milk River pump station on

Marter.

The Torrey Road gauge indicated that 3.95 inches of rain fell in a 3 1/2 hour period, beginning at about 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Our Milk River gauge showed that 3.6 inches of rain fell in the same period of time."

Simply put, said Whitcher, that amount of rain caused more storm water to enter the city's storm sewers than the system could handle. With no place to go, the water backed up into some people's basements.

Most of the calls were confined to the southeast corner of the city in homes on the streets of Shoreham, Lakeshore Lane, Higbie and East Doyle, said Whitcher. He does not believe the flooding was the result of a blockage in the sewer lines.

"We've had those kinds of basement floods in the past," Whitcher said. "When that happens, water can't drain through sewer lines because of the blockage, so storm water remains trapped in basements. In this storm the water drained out as soon as the rain stopped and the lines had a chance to clear, and the water in basements receded."

The volume of water going through the Milk River pump station retention basin was ample evidence of the severity of the storm, said Whitcher. The station is run by Wayne County, and according to their figures, 115.74 million gallons of water was pumped into the basin, the largest amount ever recorded.

Of that 115 million gallons, 98.86 million were discharged

into the Milk River after being treated with chlorine to kill harmful bacteria. Another 16.837 million gallons was retained in the basin until it could be sent to Detroit for processing. Whitcher said that this was the worst storm he's seen since 1977.

There were members of the public who weren't very pleased to find their basements flooded. Patricia Kukula-Chylinski of Shoreham was angry with the city. She said that many people on her block are elderly and getting down to the basement is difficult. Support provided by the city to residents was insufficient, she said.

"You can be sure that I will be going before the city council to demand an explanation," said Kukula-Chylinski. "What is the city doing to help people clean up? When sewage backs up into your basement, the basement has to be sterilized. There are a lot of people who don't know this. And calling a professional cleaning service can cost hundreds of dollars. What's the city doing about that?"

Mayor Robert Novitke said that he and other members of the city council were aware of the floods, but before he could comment he said he would have to learn more about what happened, and what, if anything, could have been done to prevent the flooding.

Whitcher said that he has been advising people to be careful when cleaning up their basements, and he urged them to use a strong disinfectant to wipe everything clean.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Detroit City's redevelopment has this G.P. Woods man excited

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

For years there have been complaints about the lack of adequate parking in downtown Detroit. Lots fill early in the morning on any business day, and it has been a constant source of frustration for those people making only a temporary stop in the city.

Now with redevelopment plans including three casinos, two stadiums and other businesses moving back to the city, the problem is even more amplified.

It is just a problem that Grosse Pointe Woods resident and president of Park/Rite/Inc. Michael Aubrey likes to see.

"Right now there are big concerns about parking downtown," Aubrey says. "I believe (adequate) parking is the No. 1 issue for business owners looking to relocate in the city."

Park-Rite owns about 30 lots in the city and in Ann Arbor. It was formed in 1974 and currently the company employs about 100 people. Its property includes four area malls and the parking lot for the University of Michigan athletic department.

Aubrey is very optimistic about the recent news of business coming back to the city. On Aug. 24 it was announced that CompuWare, a computer company that employs 3,000 people, is thinking of relocating downtown.

"I think that is exciting news," he said.

Aubrey was born and raised in Detroit. He attended St. David High School and moved with his family to the Woods in 1987. He has five children with his wife Lorraine and two are in college after graduating from Grosse Pointe North High School. In fact, his oldest child, Michael, recently started his sophomore year at Notre Dame after achieving a 3.8 grade point average his freshman year. Nicole, his second oldest, starts at U of M this fall.

"Right now, I'm too busy with the kids," Aubrey said. "My son Nicholas plays three sports at North (and) it is very exciting watching my children playing sports."

"It's more exciting than watching pro sports."

Education costs also have Aubrey even more excited about the city's comeback. Tuition at two of the most

POINTER OF INTEREST

prominent universities in the nation is not cheap.

"That is another reason we need Detroit revitalized," he said, laughing.

When he isn't managing his many properties, Aubrey also

the city lose one of its crown jewels.

"We have to give people a reason to come back downtown," he said. "We have a mayor who is more willing to cooperate with businesses."



Mike Aubrey, (left), is presented an autographed picture of the Golden Knights parachute team by Ret. Army Col. Jerry Stonisch.

is the chairman of the Spirit of Detroit

Thunderfest hydroplane races. The race is held each summer on the Detroit River and he recently rescheduled the race to run in July after holding the event annually the first weekend in June.

"The weather has killed us the last two years," Aubrey said. "We pushed the date back so we can have better weather."

Aubrey's term of chairman expires in October.

Aubrey sees a downtown that extends from the river to the Fisher Building in Detroit's future. Talk of development in the city's mid-town district has Aubrey envisioning a downtown very much like that of Chicago's. But it just doesn't take major corporations moving back to make Detroit's revitalization complete.

"We need a resident base in the city for redevelopment to work," he said. "We also need a retail base for it to work."

Aubrey said he is excited that Mayor Archer is relooking at razing the venerable Hudson's building that was approved by the city council last winter. He knows the mayor must be pragmatic about the economics of the decision, but would hate to see

"I have seen the peaks and valleys of the city and I can't wait for (the revitalization) to happen."

Aubrey said only one of his parking lots has drawn bidders by other developers. It is located across from the Detroit Opera house and is adjacent to the abandoned Hudson's building. In fact, Park-Rite purchased the land originally from J.L. Hudson.

"With CompuWare thinking about coming in, it makes me feel better than the three casinos and the stadiums (being built combined)," Aubrey said. "Once you have those types of businesses coming back, then you have the demand for retail."

Aubrey was also recently presented with a special autographed picture of the renowned Golden Knights parachute team that practices stunt jumps in air shows across the country. Retired Army Col. Jerry Stonisch presented him the picture in honor of Aubrey's efforts with the Thunderfest. Aubrey hopes this year's event will be the biggest ever with crowds over 80,000.

With those types of numbers, plenty of parking spaces are needed.

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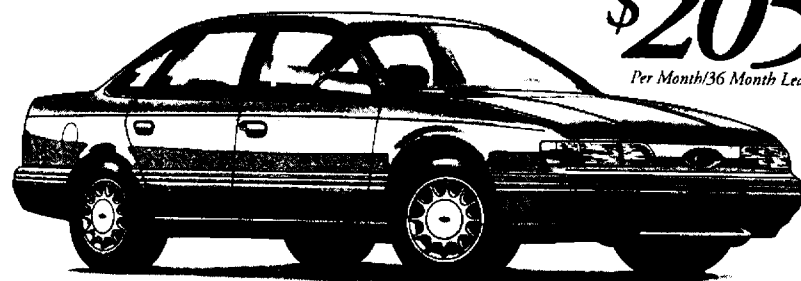
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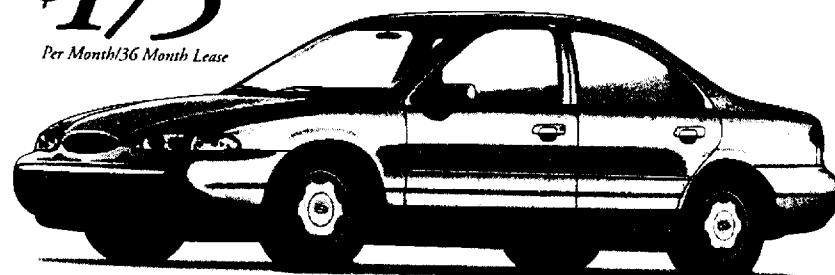
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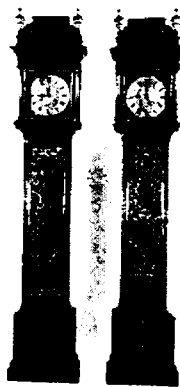
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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON

President

Music report runs into new school critics

We had thought that the Grosse Pointe Public School System had done as much as it could to meet the public's criticism of the school system's music program. But apparently it still didn't satisfy the critics.

As reported in last week's issue of the Grosse Pointe News, the school administration has issued a draft of recommended changes in the music program in a memorandum by superintendent Suzanne Klein.

We thought the memorandum made sense because it was based on the report issued last summer by two evaluators of the music program, Joanne Erwin of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and Payal Barber of the Farmington Public Schools.

However, it turned out that Ralph Miller, the instrumental music director

Opinion

at both Grosse Pointe high schools, and a host of his friends and supporters do not like the report, apparently because it still proposes to transfer Miller to a new position.

In a memo to the superintendent, Miller asked that his reassignment be to fifth and/or sixth grade band students. The superintendent's office could not be reached for comment, but probably could not respond because Miller had earlier filed suit against the system.

The evaluators were hired by an advisory committee of parents, administrators and community members asked by the school system to address the concerns raised by some parents about the secondary instrumental music program.

Erwin conducted focus groups of parents, teachers and students and observed

classes and concerts and did other research before issuing her report, which included 13 recommendations to the district.

The advisory evaluation committee endorsed the report and forwarded it to superintendent Klein, who found that some recommendations were too extensive for all of them to be put in place in time for the fall opening of school.

As a consequence, the superintendent said she had incorporated several changes that will further the district's ability to implement all the recommendations in the years ahead.

Four of the seven changes that are to be effective this fall were meant to create the position of a K-12 music supervisor, assign each high school its own band director, assign band students across

grades 9-12 based on proficiency and minimize disruption of existing school schedules.

The three other recommendations supposed to start this fall were to allow strings expertise to be made available, encourage the teaming of teachers to share expertise, and maintain pep band and investigate interest in marching band.

To us, that sounded like a good start on the recommendations, but critics made their complaints in letters to the editor and personal calls at the Grosse Pointe News.

Our view is that the administration ought to be given time to implement the moves that it believes will be immediately helpful. However, even that decision is now under fire and might also have to be put off.

Instead, the administration's inability to satisfy Miller and his friends and others who disagree with the proposals probably means that their doubts will be aired at the next school board meeting Sept. 3.

That is disappointing, but it seems likely at this stage of the proceedings.

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher
Robert B. Edgar
Founder and Publisher
(1940-1979)
Grosse Pointe News
Vol. 58, No. 35, August 28, 1997, Page 6A

John Minnis
Editor and General
Manager
(313) 343-5590
JoAnne Burcar, Consultant

Published Weekly by
Anteebe Publishers
96 Kennebec Ave.
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

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Special prosecutor called for

President Clinton now is engaged in a new controversy with the press which obviously calls for the appointment of a special prosecutor to get to the bottom of the matter.

What happened is that the vacationing president said that he had broken 80 on a vacationing round of golf, but even the testimonial by a member of his foursome was given half-heartedly.

For one thing, the president apparently hit two or three tee shots on the first hole. Even in a friendly game, a golfer is supposed to identify which one of the tee shots he is going to count before he starts playing his second shot.

If Clinton counted the best of the three first-hole tee shots, without previous explanation of what he was going to do, he could be penalized.

That would mean, if he had scored a 79 on his 18, he would be penalized at least two strokes for incorrect scoring, and his score would be 81, not 79.

In fact, in tournament play, a player who signs an incorrect scorecard is promptly disqualified.

We know, of course, that many observers, and most Republicans, have been calling for the appointment of special prosecutors to examine other questionable conduct by the president, his wife, and his administration.

Even a duffer knows enough about golf to report his score accurately, if he can remember it. For the president to make a golfing claim he cannot prove obviously deserves at least a second look by a special prosecutor.

Freep editor to retire early

With the retirement of Joe Stroud, the Detroit Free Press will lose an editor whose editorial opinions have been read with respect, if not always with agreement, in the Detroit Metro area.

Under Stroud, the Free Press' views often have been mildly liberal or progressive as contrasted with the solidly conservative and Republican editorial stance of The Detroit News.

For many readers, the differing editorial viewpoints constitute the major praiseworthy feature of the joint operating agreement under which the two papers are managed.

The two editorial pages do, indeed, give readers a choice, not every day but often enough for thoughtful readers to appreciate differing viewpoints on a great many issues.

In an interview in his own paper, Stroud said that he doesn't like being labeled or categorized, admits that he gets "tabbed as the unfailing Democrat," and, concedes that he "appeared to be more a Democrat" than he is.

He points out that he supported Bill Milliken, a progressive Republican, in all three of his elections, as did The Detroit News. He had followed the News again in endorsing conservative Republican John Engler for re-election three years ago.

While Stroud did support Democrat Jim Blanchard, who ended as a failed governor, the editor feels his paper's greatest achievements during his editorial reign have been in the areas of environmental protection and reforms in education and government.

His paper's support probably helped pass Proposal A but it did not turn out to be an educational reform. Instead, it concentrated the power of the state's education purse in Lansing and in a governor who does not strongly support the public school system.

Stroud's three-times-a-week column will continue in the Free Press, even after his retirement as editor next July at 62.

That gradual route to retirement by a first-rate newspaperman is a good move for him to take for his readers, his newspaper and himself.

Why a casino spot for Young?

A major criticism of Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer's choice of the groups to enter the final round of bidding for Detroit's three casino gambling licenses is that one group includes former Mayor Coleman Young — who at press time remained in critical condition following a heart attack.

Young's friends made the argument that it was appropriate to include the former mayor and his group because he had been such a strong supporter of casino gambling during his years in office.

But that ought to be precisely the reason that Young and any group he is connected with should be excluded. He already so strongly favors gambling that if his entry is accepted, it will require extremely close monitoring.

Furthermore, as Detroit's mayor he pursued the confrontational method of dealing with racial problems that was characteristic of early leaders of African-American causes, but now has been replaced by cooperation by current leaders.

In addition, it is widely believed in the metro area that many of the city's civil servants still feel a loyalty to Young, rather than to current Mayor Dennis Archer, who selected the seven preliminary winners from 11 casino bidders.

If so, Archer and his administration no doubt will have their hands full seeking to maintain law, order and compliance with the new regulations being imposed on the casino gambling industry in Detroit.

An additional objection to the spread of gambling in the United States was raised last week by a research report that came to light just as a federal commission began hearings on the gambling industry.

SMR Research Corp. found a clear connection between the spread of legalized gambling in 298 counties across the country and the rise of bankruptcy filings in those areas.

Witnesses urged the national Gambling Impact Commission to examine bankruptcies and other social effects of gambling at hearings this fall. It sounds like a good idea to us.

WHAT'S THIS? — A NEW
ARRANGEMENT TWO WEEKS
BEFORE WE OPEN ?!



Letters

Open letter to the schools superintendent

To: Suzanne Klein,
Superintendent
Grosse Pointe Public
Schools

I recently received a copy of my assignment for next year, as developed by Susan Allan, Margaret Steele and Ben Walker. This assignment is supposedly based on the recommendations of the committee you formed to study the secondary instrumental music department.

I, like others in my department and within the community, believe the committee was unevenly balanced and the findings flawed. I realize, though, that you are intent to proceed with the committee's recommendations regardless.

For the sake of the students, I wish you every success in achieving your goals for instrumental music in Grosse Pointe. However, it is my professional opinion that some serious mistakes have been made — both in the process/methods and the implementation — which, in my opinion, will have long-term negative effects on the program.

Since my opinion has never been sought, my educational philosophies requested, or a defense of my program allowed, I have come to accept that my judgment is no longer respected among the Grosse Pointe Public School System administration.

The committee has indicated that recommended changes should be made with the full support of teachers. I cannot support the recommendations, but I also do not wish to stand in the way of what you must certainly consider progress.

Therefore, in response to the schedule to which I was

More letters
on page 8A

assigned, I respectfully request reassignment for the 1997-98 school year. I request that my assignment be fifth-and/or sixth-grade band students.

Prior to the secondary instrumental music committee's formation, the four Grosse Pointe secondary instrumental music directors — Joe Bauer at Brownell, John Donnellon at Parcels, Liz Pamerleau at Pierce, and me at North and South — each functioned as the primary teacher/conductor of their respective band and orchestras.

The schedule I received shows that I am now the only one of these secondary teachers to no longer have an orchestra under his directorship. Based on that show of non-support, and in order to quiet any further concerns or criticisms regarding my ability to teach strings, I ask that I not be assigned to teach strings at any level.

I am aware that some members of the faculty have had their assignments changed by simple requests to the board office. In that my request would help implement your new policy of "specialization" while satisfying some of my most outspoken opponents, I am hopeful you will give me that consideration.

I would like to make it clear that, given a choice, I would choose to remain with my high school bands and orchestras, which I love and I believe have benefited from my tutelage.

Since your committee has determined that this is not desirable, and since I do not wish to interfere with your decision or to lose what vestige of respect and pride I have earned, I must respectfully request reassignment.

I wish you a smooth transition and success in your new course.

Ralph Miller
Instrumental music
director

Heartfelt thanks

To the Editor:

Please pass this note of thanks on to the Grosse Pointe community.

In the name of Allah, Most Gracious, Most Merciful.

There are no words that we can say to express our thanks to everyone for their kindness, generosity and support during this difficult time for our family.

From the Grosse Pointe Farms lifeguards, parks and recreation, police and fire departments, city officials, the other Grosse Pointe communities, St. John, Cottage, Bon Secours Hospital staffs, and the many, many others who would be impossible to individually name, we thank you for being there in our time of need.

Your support has been most deeply appreciated. Our faith brings us not to question our maker, but to accept this as his will and also offers us some comfort.

Many we did not know as friends, but they were there to help us. We will always remember the friends and others that came to assist. The

See LETTERS, page 8A

The Stickford Files

Words are my business. So when people misuse words it bothers me.

I will concede that part of my being bothered is due to my meticulous and pedantic nature. In grade school and high school, I spent a lot of time in reading classes learning vocabulary.

If I had to do it and get it right, by Webster, everyone else has to as well. Not the best of motives, I will concede. I can also understand why people think I should lighten up. It's not like they're planning the violent overthrow of the U.S. government when they misuse a word.

But there is a more serious side to the question of not using a word properly. In the Academy Award winning movie "The Last Emperor" the Chinese emperor asks his tutor, newly arrived from Great Britain, where he comes from.

The tutor, played by Peter

O'Toole, says he comes from Scotland. The emperor then looks at his tutor's legs and says that he thought the men of Scotland wore skirts. O'Toole is wearing pants, and the emperor asks where his skirts are.

O'Toole said that it is true that the men of Scotland sometimes wear kilts, but in the early 20th century, they usually only do so on ceremonial occasions. He then emphasized that the emperor should learn to call things by their proper names — kilts not skirts.

The emperor asked what was the difference. O'Toole told him that an emperor should always be understood. The way to accomplish that was to use language precisely, and that means using the right word in the right context.

When people misuse words, either intentionally or by mistake, they are misleading others. That may seem like an extreme statement, but allow me to explain.

There are words like "unique." This poor word is probably one of the most misused words in the American idiom. Unique means "one of a kind." It does not mean "rare" or "different" or "unusu-



Jim Stickford

al." A snowflake is unique in its exact structure, but a snowflake is also quite common; no flake is really any different from another.

So when you are listening to the radio or watching television, and are being bombarded by advertisements that describe a product as really unique or very unique, you should yell back at the television that the ad writer is an idiot.

How can something be "very one-of-a-kind?" It is either unique or not. I have similar complaints about the words "irregardless" and "proactive."

What's the difference between "regardless" and "irregardless," or "active" and "proactive." You can either act or react. A reaction is in response to an action. What is

a proaction? And how does it differ from an action?

I had a speech teacher in high school, Mr. Naski. He told us when we had to address our fellow classmates, not to use slang. We asked why, and were told that slang means different things to different people. Just because you know what a slang word means, the guy next to you might not. When people have to guess what a word means, they can guess wrong, which can lead to trouble.

On a more sinister note, deciding what a word means can be a way of deceiving people. Who hasn't run across a bureaucrat who says things like, "An alteration in current zoning regulations should not adversely impact the main constituent base."

An easier way to say that is "changing the rules shouldn't

hurt anyone." When people start substituting complicated language for simple language, beware. It can be a way of hiding the truth. Or to be fair, it could mean that the author is simply a bad writer, and is trying to hide that fact behind a screen of obtuse verbiage.

George Orwell, among others, in his classic work "1984" wrote about controlling thought by controlling words. One of his characters said in the book that how could people act on subversive ideas when their vocabulary was so limited that they did not have the tools to form those ideas.

The most obvious real-life example of this is demonstrated by our military. When a pilot drops a bomb and misses the target, destroying buildings are killing people he wasn't supposed to kill, it is called "collateral damage."

That doesn't sound so bad, collateral damage. It sounds a lot better than destroying and killing by mistake. People will argue that that phrase, "destroying and killing by mistake" is unduly harsh, but if you are aiming for a military base and hit the building next door, destroying it and killing

its occupants, I would say it is an accurate phrase.

So when the debate on whether or not to bomb a target goes on, considering people "killed by mistake" focuses the argument much better than "collateral damage."

Words can be used to deceive and to confuse. Genocide is an ugly word because genocide, the deliberate destruction of a people or a culture, is an ugly act. But call it ethnic cleansing, it sounds not so bad.

When I hear Ted Koppel talk about the ethnic cleansing in the former Yugoslavia, or read about it in the New York Times, I want to scream, because I know that the people doing the killing have come to control the debate because their words are being used.

A horror of genocide is being covered up by reporters too lazy or ignorant or, I don't know, scared of the hassle of dealing with people who don't want to hear genocide called genocide.

Words count. Meanings count. Precision of thought and precision of speech go hand in hand. Lazy speech often hides lazy thinking, and the consequences of this can be dangerous.

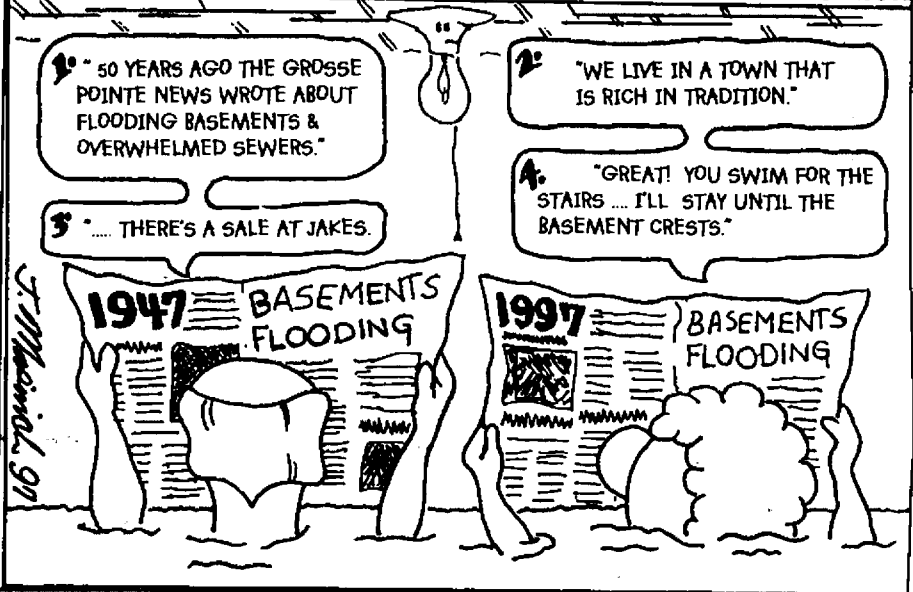
Grosse Pointe News
August 28, 1997, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



What's The Pointe

JAY MASINICK



Strictness or permissiveness?

By Victor Bloom, M.D.

Kids are being raised very differently nowadays.

Grandparents like me cannot help but resist a frown or grimace at what we see, but we also cannot help but wonder, Is this a better way? Oldtimers like myself recall sitting still and listening to our teachers; they were authority figures and had the information that we had to learn in order to grow up and make it in the world.

Nowadays, we keep hearing from harried teachers that the children do not sit still and listen, do not respect the status of the teacher and pretty much do what they want — that is, unless they can be persuaded or cajoled to do otherwise. There is no more scolding, certainly no hitting, the whole idea of negative reinforcement is out the window, and many of us feel the baby has been thrown out with the bath water.

The lead article of The New York Times Sunday magazine related the public school situation in Japan. The children learn from each other, not the teacher. What is encouraged is a peer-group situation in which the brighter children are encouraged to help the slower ones, and guilt is used to correct errant behavior within the peer group.

To an American observer, the scene appeared chaotic at times, but the fact is that international studies show that Japanese students are tops in math and science. It is also true that they spend much more time in school and that parents push their kids to study hard, so that they will get into the best schools and get the best jobs. The up side in Japan is that the children are conditioned to cooperate with

each other for the good of the group. American children are conditioned to compete for the success of the individual.

"The times they are a changin'," quoth Bob Dylan. Perhaps the '60s was a time when the consciousness of the

youth was changed by the horrors of the Vietnam War. That is when "question authority" became the slogan of the day, and it was the time of civil rights and women's lib. Western civilization was up for deconstruction at the major universities, and Plato, Aristotle, Shakespeare and Freud were lumped together as "DWM" (dead white males).

World War II and the atom bomb changed everything, and we are seeing the effects of deconstructing the thinking that led to war atrocities. Many Germans participated in the Holocaust, as they were "just following orders." Some thought we should napalm Vietnam until it could be paved over like a parking lot and our tanks would simply take over. The days of Gens. Patton and MacArthur are over.

I am connecting this anti-authoritarian tendency to our childrearing practices. It is as if young parents don't feel they have the authority to issue orders, to give commands, to hold out punishments for disobedience. Parents have clay feet. Parents have become laymates and enablers. Discipline and structure are discarded as they may interfere with "self-

esteem." Self-esteem has become the watchword.

Those of us who have spent a considerable time in the world, who have learned from mistakes and have paid our dues, cannot help but worry about the new values. We never heard of self-esteem when we were growing up. Looking back, we got it from getting a lot of guidance and reinforcement, along with structure and discipline from our parents, teachers and other authority figures, such as grandparents and clergy. There was a respect for elders.

Self-esteem was gained from tangible accomplishment in the real world, from competing in sports and studies and doing well. Some athletes were better than others, some students were better. It was all right for some to do well and others not so well. That is the way things were.

The concept of "unconditional love" is used to lavish praise on a child, regardless of his or her performance. This is to develop self-esteem. It does not work. The dullest child knows when he or she is being praised for nothing.

The concept of "tough love" is used to let a child know when he or she is doing well or badly with directions as to how to improve. Such a child is more apt to develop real self-esteem, one that is based on performance, not mere existence.

I think the child with tough love will do better in the world, and end up with more self-esteem.

Dr. Bloom lives and practices psychiatry and psychoanalysis in Grosse Pointe Park. He is clinical associate professor of psychiatry in Wayne State University's School of Medicine.

fyi

Pounding out good deeds

A team of young people from the Pointes spent a week of their summer sentenced to hard labor in a hot place and they brought it all upon themselves — and it was for doing something "good," at that! After it was over, they came back home smiling.

The volunteer work detail was with The Philadelphia Project, a year-round spiritual and community service movement to aid the disadvantaged. Led by the Rev. Jeff Morin and his wife, Christina, the Pointe group of mainly 14- and 15-year-olds included Erika Dickson, Mary Donoghue, Elizabeth Dowers, Sheri Eathorne, Erica Hill, Edward Keogh, Carin Mackinnon, Emily Ross and Carrie Sutton.

Sheri's dad, Jim Eathorne Jr., went along to help. Philadelphia was sweltering, says Carrie's mom, Julie Sutton. "But they did (finally) get a break in the weather," she adds.

The job was basically fixing up people's houses, Julie says. "Carrie and Erica were painting all week, Emily and Edward were roofing, and others were doing dry wall and things like that."

That week there were about 200 kids in seven groups from all over, Julie says. They slept in school dorms, ate in the cafeterias and were driven to different work sites each day. It was a first for her daughter, says Julie, but she said Carrie loved it. "When she came back home, she finished painting our garage."

Toy story, big time

Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson and his wife, Suzanne, have a nice place on Earl Court in the Farms, but you wouldn't have found them home this past June 16. Something about an invitation to the White House, you see — and toys, lots of toys.

At one time, Lawrence owned about 7,000 of them, all collector's items, put together in exhibits which have delighted men and women, boys and girls alike, all over the globe. He even runs a foundation dealing with antique playthings.

This summer's invite to meet the Clintons came in connection with the federal Arts and Embassies Program and a

group of its members who support putting art pieces (including artfully crafted toys, one presumes) in U.S. embassies throughout the world.

How does it feel to be a White House guest? Maybe a bit like a kid in a toy store.

A lesson in what to say

Waiting in line, the estate sale shopper was standing between FYI's better half, affectionately known as Doc, and Doc's friend, Regina Gersch, a few Fridays past when the conversation turned to another sale set for that morning. "You don't want to go to that sale," the shopper said knowledgeably. "She was a school teacher and she wouldn't have had anything. Regina and Doc looked at each other: Regina has been a teacher for about 30 years and Doc's been at it for 33."

Ladies take a front seat

Mel Stander's band, the Gentlemen of Swing, entertained picnickers who came to meet the coming year's new school principals on the lawn of South High a few weeks back,

and FYI noticed the women are hornoring in a bit.

The 17-piece band actually includes two ladies of swing, Mel admits: "Denise Stevens has been with us for eight years and Victoria Alexander's been playing in the band for a year."

Mel's featured singer, "Lady Denise," looked familiar to FYI. No wonder: As Denise Stamatakis, she's receptionist-secretary for Grosse Pointe School Superintendent Dr. Suzanne Klein, and in her other life "started rehearsing for Mel's band at Barnes school years ago," she says. Her singing name is Stevens. "Denise whistles at work, and it's very musical," says Dr. Klein.

Music to fight over

When you phone the War Memorial and are put on "hold," you get a recorded background of martial tunes: A few weeks ago it was a rousing chorus of "Over There," (when the caissons go rolling along) — Hey, it "is" the "War" Memorial.

Have an FYI item? Call Ken at (313) 822-4091.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Letters

From page 6A

tremendous amount of cards, letters and phone calls meant so much.

Through this experience, our family has been reminded how precious life really is, in addition to how caring others can be.

You will always hold a special place in our hearts.

With most heartfelt thanks,
Abdo Algahim and family

'Good neighbor' community

To the Editor:

Here is an example of good community news and, at the same time, good news for the Grosse Pointe communities.

We can all clearly remember the terrible wrath of the severe storm on July 2. One of the many memories for all of us was the tremendous loss of many large and beautiful trees in the Grosse Pointes.

A few days after the storm, the board of the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation met at Pier Park to assess the damages there and devise a plan to assist the city. Early estimates indicated that it would cost approximately \$250,000 to replace the 65 trees lost and restore the park to its natural beauty. This amount was in addition to insurance coverage for other assets, and relief funds for cleanup.

On July 14, the foundation sent letters to all the residents of Grosse Pointe Farms. As of now, we have heard from almost 600 of our friends and neighbors with support for this restoration, including some gifts from people outside of the Farms!

Several youngsters have organized beverage stands to raise money or made other sacrifices to support this project. The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe is also participating in this community effort. To date, we have received gifts for a little more than half of our ambitious goal!

Those of us who are now or have been an active part of the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation thank all who have contributed. We ask all others to consider a gift now for the Pier Park Restoration by sending a gift to the Farms

City Hall at 90 Kerby Road.

This positive response from so many members of our community reminds us all of the tremendous community spirit and willing generosity of our friends and neighbors. Grosse Pointe is truly a "good neighbor" community.

George A. Haggarty
President, Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation

Water rate increase all wet

To the Editor:

You have got you be kidding me! I read in a recent Grosse Pointe News that the City of Grosse Pointe Park has elected to raise water bills because consumption is down. Talk about taxation without representation.

Let me get this straight. Residents of the Park elect to use less water. The city decides to charge more to make up for lost revenue. This is (baloney); if we, as consumers, elect to consume less, we should not be charged more.

This does not surprise me, however. This is the same city government that used the threat of confiscation of my property to coerce me to pay for unnecessary repairs to the city-owned sidewalk in front of my house.

Wake up people, we may have a nice community, but our local government is doing a great job of screwing us, in the best tradition of big liberal government. Perhaps it's time for a wholesale change in local government.

M.T. Proffit
Grosse Pointe Park

Peace shattered

To the Editor:

Late Saturday and early Sunday, Aug. 23-24, residents of Grosse Pointe near Mack had their peace shattered by loud music, apparently from a party in Detroit.

A complaint to the Grosse Pointe Police revealed that many others had also complained and that the source of the nuisance was outside the Grosse Pointe Police jurisdiction.

Detroit Police were appar-

ently unable to locate the source of the incredibly loud music, which continued for hours. Eventually callers to the City of Grosse Pointe Police were told that other residents had called the Detroit Police as well. Either the Detroit Police were not moved to action by the complaints of Grosse Pointers or their detection skills are not equal to tracking down a 120-decibel boom box and silencing it.

Nuisances like obnoxious noise or putrid odors do not respect political boundaries. Is there no way for police authorities to cooperate in these cases. We hope they would cooperate if it were a car hijacking or other violent crime which moved across city limits.

If they can't, how can we begin a process aimed at reciprocity? We are all in this together, whatever side of Mack we live on. If local authorities cannot handle these situations, it seems a powerful argument for metropolitan consolidation.

Why do we have five police forces in the Pointes, each of which has jurisdiction over a few square miles at most, while the Detroit Police patrol a vast area and is unable to respond to minor complaints like public nuisances or auto thefts.

Jenny King and
Richard A. Wright

John Hertel to speak to LWV

Citizens who are interested in the vitality and health of Lake St. Clair might want to attend a special meeting sponsored by the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 7:30 p.m.

John Hertel, chairman of the Macomb County Board of Commissioners, will explain and answer questions on the plan proposed by his special committee to clean up Lake St. Clair.

The committee was put together by Hertel early this year and was given the job of developing a plan of action for the lake. It published a report in August, which is now open to the public for review.

Sen. Young addresses G.P. LWV executive committee

Government by executive order is becoming routine in Michigan, says state Sen. Joseph Young, Jr.

Young, who includes the Grosse Pointes in his district, made the observation to an executive committee of the G.P. League of Women Voters (LWV) on Monday, Aug. 11. Young responded to the League's invitation to state his position on key issues and define his legislative agenda.

Young's comment was in answer to a question about "citizen access" posed by past legislative chairman Ginny McCaig in reference to government actions taken without widespread voter awareness.

Concerning his own legislative agenda, Young described his proposed bill to commit half of the tobacco industry lawsuit settlement (\$200 million) to health care for uninsured children. "That," he said, "will benefit at least 100,000 children."

Young responded strongly to LWV's query about his vision for the year 2000. It is no surprise that he hopes to see the Democrats resume power in the Legislature. He also emphasizes goals for improvement in education while encouraging people to take part in controlling their own destiny.

Among environmental issues, water quality and waste disposal are top priorities, he said. The issues are especially difficult, Young pointed out, because they are international. Canada owns the deepest part of Lake Erie, for example, and allows offshore oil drilling. Canada also has an impact on Lake St. Clair.

Each year LWV members meet with national and state

legislators to explore their views on specific issues that have been studied by the league. The Grosse Pointe league will interview Rep. Andrew Richner today, Aug. 28.

The LWV is a national organization with state and local chapters. It follows important issues and seeks to increase public awareness and participation in politics and government.

Persons interested in LWV's activities may contact the Grosse Pointe chapter's president, Marybelle Sucek, at 885-0793.

Government by executive order is becoming routine in Michigan, says state Sen. Joseph Young, Jr.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SPECIAL NOTICE
HOLIDAY RUBBISH SCHEDULE
FOR LABOR DAY, MONDAY SEPTEMBER 1, 1997

All residential rubbish collections will be one day lets. Examples: Monday's routes will be collected Tuesday - Tuesday's routes on Wednesday, etc.

Friday's residential rubbish routes will be collected on Saturday.

Tuesday's and Friday's commercial routes will be collected on schedule.

G.P.N.: 08/28/97 DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

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Grosse Pointe News

(USPS 230-4000)
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.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS

Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.

The Grosse Pointe News reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

The Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System will hold a public hearing on the proposed operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1997-98.

The hearing will be held on Wednesday, September 3, 1997 at 8:00 p.m. at Wicking Library, Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

The date and location of the meeting to take action on the proposed additional millage will be announced at this public meeting. The proposed rate of 8.1553 is the same as that levied in 1995-96.

A summary of the Homestead Hold-Harmless tax rates are as follows:

	1996	1997
Operating	6.8303	6.6229
Technology	1.3255	1.2853
Total	8.1558	7.9082

If adopted, the proposed Homestead Hold-Harmless millage will not increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes over such revenues generated last year. There is a 0% tax increase.

The proposed Non-Homestead millage rate for 1997 will be 18 mills, the same as in 1996. If adopted, the proposed Non-Homestead millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 7.99% over such revenues generated last year.

The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

The notice is published by:
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Leona Schram Bowers

A memorial gathering will be held in Escanaba on Saturday, Oct. 11, for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Leona Schram Bowers, who died in her home in Madison, Wis., on Thursday, July 31, 1997.

Mrs. Bowers, 72, was born in Escanaba and graduated from Escanaba High School in 1943. She graduated from the Grant Hospital School of Nursing in Chicago in 1946. She married her husband Bob Bowers in Milwaukee on Dec. 24, 1945.

Mrs. Bowers is survived by her husband; her daughter, Barbara; her sons, Richard and Stephen; a brother Leon Schram; two sisters, Lillian Finam and Helen Rosen; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Bowers' ashes will be spread over Little Bay de Noc in Escanaba. Memorial contributions may be made to the Cottage Hospital hospice.



Marian G. Bejin



Charles Reinowski

Marian G. Bejin

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Lucy's Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores on Saturday, Aug. 23, for Grosse Pointe Shores resident Marian Bejin, who died in Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms on Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1997.

Mrs. Bejin, 88, was born in Detroit, and worked as a secretary and treasurer for the Friends of Stapleton Center for 30 years. She traveled widely and was an avid bridge player who also enjoyed gardening.

Mrs. Bejin is survived by a daughter, Susan Geary; two sons, Thomas and Joseph; two sisters, Gertrude Mancuso and Lorraine Kellerman; two brothers, Henry and Harold Hafeli; 11 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Joseph; a daughter, Elaine; and a sister, Bernice Seely.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by D.S. Temrowski & Sons.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich., 38207.

Charles Richard Reinowski

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Friday, Aug. 22, in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Farms resident Charles Richard Reinowski, who died in St. John Hospital in Detroit, on Tuesday, Aug. 19, 1997.

Mr. Reinowski, 72, was born in Detroit and received his bachelor's degree from Wayne University in 1952. He completed his post-graduate studies at the University of Detroit in 1953.

Mr. Reinowski was in the U.S. Navy during World War II, serving in the submarine service on such vessels as the

USS Drum, the USS Swordfish and the USS Sperry. After the war he worked for the Uniroyal Tire Co. for 38 years as a research and development engineer.

Mr. Reinowski was an active member of the community, serving as a past president of the Grosse Pointe Exchange Club and the Troy Toastmasters. He was also a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, the Grosse Pointe Farms Police Emergency Support Unit, the St. Paul parish and the Eastland Uniroyal Retirees Club.

An avid traveler, Mr. Reinowski also enjoyed photography, classic cars, gardening and being a member of Toastmasters International.

Mr. Reinowski is survived by his wife, Martha W. Fischer Reinowski; two daughters, Karen and Robin Reiner; a son, Charles Reiner; a brother, Anthony Reinowski; and two grandchildren. He was predeceased by his sister, Lucille Reinowski; and a brother, Roman Reinowski.

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the P.I.M.E. Missionaries, 1550 Beach Road, Tequesta, Fla., 33469, or to the Michigan Multiple Sclerosis Society, 26111 Evergreen Road, Suite 100, Southfield, Mich., 48076-4481.

Jeanette Helen Sherwood

A funeral service was held in Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va., on Friday, Aug. 22, for Grosse Pointe Park resident Jeanette Helen Sherwood, who died on Monday, Aug. 18, 1997.

Mrs. Sherwood, 81, was born

See OBITUARIES, page 10A

Mary Ann Marrazzi

A memorial service was held on Monday, Aug. 4, in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Mary Ann Marrazzi, who died in her home of complications from breast cancer on Friday, Aug. 1, 1997.

Ms. Marrazzi, 51, was born in Ann Arbor and received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Minnesota - Minneapolis and her Ph.D. in pharmacology from Washington University in St. Louis.

Ms. Marrazzi was an associate involved in research in the psychiatry department at St. John Hospital.

She was also an associate professor of pharmacology at Wayne State University's school of medicine, where she was nationally known for her research on the effects of drugs to stop the addictive cycle of people with eating disorders.

Despite her illness, she continued with her research, and was dedicated to pursuing clinical and basic research in the field of eating disorders.

Ms. Marrazzi is survived by her brother, Richard; and many friends and colleagues.

Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Karmanos Cancer Institute, c/o Dr. V. Vaitkevicius, 110 East Warren Ave., Detroit, Mich., 48201, or to the Eating Disorders Association, c/o De Sanka Stipic, M.D., St. John Hospital, Dept. of Psychiatry, Detroit, Mich., 48224.

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SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Obituaries

From page 9A

in Detroit and belonged to the Grosse Pointe Sail Club. She loved spending her summers sailing on Lake St. Clair.

Mrs. Sherwood is survived by two sons, Richard and Robert; and four grandchildren. She will be interred next to her husband, Col. Orville F. Sherwood, in Arlington National Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Price Funeral Home in Troy. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Southeast Michigan.

William Jewell

Funeral services were recently held in Atlanta for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident William Jewell, who died of complications from cancer in his home in Atlanta on Friday, July 18, just four days short of his 64th birthday.

Mr. Jewell is survived by his wife, Jackie; a daughter, Cameron; a son, Randy; a step-son, Kevin; and a brother, Gary.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation, 2250 North Druid Hill Road, N.E., Suite 250, Atlanta, Ga., 30329.

Ramon J. Phillips

A funeral service was held in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods on Monday, Aug. 25, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Ramon J. Phillips, who died of complications from cancer on Thursday, Aug. 21, 1997.

Mr. Phillips, 90, was born in Detroit, and worked for many

years as a self-employed CPA. He was a technical sergeant in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

Mr. Phillips is survived by his wife, Margaret; two daughters, Marilyn Rutland and Sharon Schmidt; and three grandchildren.

Interment is at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. Memorial contributions may be made to the Bethany Lutheran Church, 1475 East Outer Drive,

Detroit, Mich., 48224, or to the Karmanos Cancer Institute, 15111 13 Mile, Warren, Mich., 48093-9922.

Kathleen Jo Schulte

A funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park on Saturday, Sept. 6, at 10 a.m. for Park resident Kathleen Jo Schulte, who died in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Saturday, Aug. 23, 1997.

Ms. Schulte, 60, was born in Detroit and received her BA from the University of Detroit and her MBA from Oakland University. She worked as a teacher in the East Detroit public school system for 39 years. She was a member of the Kappa Beta Gamma sorority and the Michigan Science Teacher's Association.

Ms. Schulte enjoyed sailing, traveling and theater.

Ms. Schulte is survived by three nieces, Kristin and Jo Margaret Hummel and Stephanie Schulte; and a

brother, Joseph G. Schulte.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich., 48207.

Eugenia Rains Gage

A funeral service was held in Christ Church Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms on Monday, Aug. 25, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Eugenia

Rains Gage, who died in her home on Thursday, Aug. 21, 1997.

Mrs. Gage, 87, was born in Memphis, Tenn., and was a graduate of Smith College, class of 1930. A homemaker, she was a member of the Smith Club and the Grosse Pointe Club. She also enjoyed playing bridge and traveling.

Mrs. Gage is survived by her daughter, Cecily Rains Bay; two step-daughters, Shiloh Napier and Miriam Glickman; two step-sons, Alexander P. See OBITUARIES, page 11A



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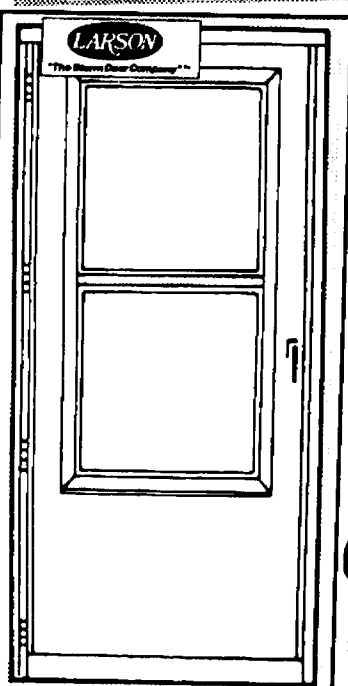
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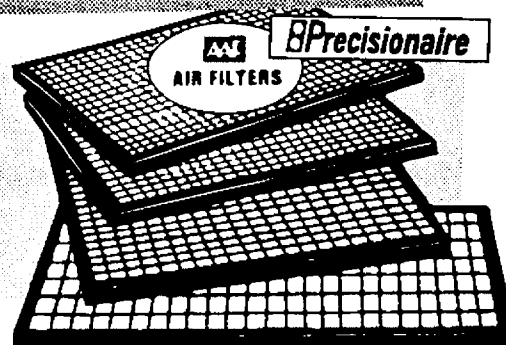
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Farms house is broken into

Grosse Pointe Farms police are investigating a burglary of a house in the 100 block of McKinley Aug. 20 which netted the suspects several valuables.

According to reports, the suspects entered the house by smashing a rear door window and opening the door from the inside. The suspects rifled through a hutch on the first floor and the second floor bedroom. The garage was also opened from the inside of the house with the suspects using the garage door opener.

Lost in the theft was a set of Bilt-Rite golf clubs from the garage, a Rolex watch, a gold Movado watch, a Sony phone receiver and a "Hot-Z" bag.

There are no suspects in custody.

Receiver stolen

Grosse Pointe Farms police are investigating a theft from a car parked in the 300 block of Ridgmont Aug. 22.

According to reports, the suspect made off with an Alpine tape cassette receiver and damaged the car's instrument panel. The victim said the car was locked.

There are no suspects in custody.

Home invasion

Grosse Pointe City police are investigating a home invasion reported by a neighbor Aug. 25 in the 800 block of Grosse Pointe Court.

According to reports, the witness said the suspect broke into the dwelling after first knocking at the door.

The suspect is a white male, 6 feet 2 inches tall, with a medium build. The suspect is in his 30s and has short red/brown hair. He was reported driving a light blue Cadillac.

— John Lundberg

Suspect caught in car vandalism

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers believe that a series of car vandalisms that took place in the early hours of Wednesday, Aug. 20, are connected.

Woods police received reports from residents in the 2300 block of Stanhope and the 2300 block of Allard that

Obituaries

From page 10A

Gage and Henry M. Gage; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Henry T. Gage; and by her brother, Charlton A. Mewborn III.

Interment is at Woodmere Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be made to Smith College, Northampton, Mass., 01063.

Janet Eleanor Miller Nold

A funeral service will be held today, Thursday, Aug. 28, at 2 p.m. in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods, for Janet Eleanor Miller Nold, who worked for the Grosse Pointe School system for 30 years in administration.

Mrs. Nold, 76, was born in Chicago and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School. An avid bowler, she belonged to many bowling leagues and was a member of American Turners. She also enjoyed playing golf and knitting.

Known to her friends as Mo, Mrs. Nold was a volunteer at the Cottage Hospital Gift shop as well as a volunteer at the Mount Clemens Art Center. A kind and gracious hostess, Mrs. Nold was never known to raise her voice.

Mrs. Nold is survived by two daughters, Brenda Mueller and Janet "Junior" Gallagher; a brother, George Miller; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She was predeceased by her husband, Elton; and by her son, Elton "Butch" Nold.

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

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

were similar in nature. The victims reported that their cars were broken into and the inside light domes were pulled out.

At about 3:30 a.m., a resident of another home in the 2300 block of Stanhope heard a noise coming from the driveway. Upon investigation, the homeowner saw a man in the front of the car tampering with the steering wheel. He ran out

and chased the suspect, catching him in the 2200 block of Stanhope, and held him until police arrived.

Investigating officers believe the suspect was responsible for the other auto break-ins that occurred that evening, and that pulling down the light dome allowed the suspect to search cars without having to worry about interior illumination giving him away.

Grosse Pointe Woods city attorneys are preparing a warrant to charge the suspect with attempted larceny and carrying stolen property.

Young thieves caught in Park

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers, on two separate occasions, arrested juveniles from Detroit for threatening Park youths and taking their bicycles.

The first incident happened on the Defer School playground

at about 3:30 p.m. A 10-year-old Park resident was approached by three 14-year-olds, who demanded his 18-speed mountain bike. He gave them the bike, but called police immediately.

Responding units saw the boys who took the bike, and took them into custody. The victim got his bike back, and the three suspects were remanded to the custody of the Wayne County juvenile court.

A similar incident happened that same day in the area of Vernor and Nottingham at

about 1:45 p.m. This time an 11-year-old boy had his bike taken after a 15-year-old Detroit girl, accompanied by six others, assaulted the youth and took his bike.

Several hours later a group of Detroit youths provided officers with information leading to the arrest of a suspect on Friday, Aug. 22, in the 2100 block of Eastlawn in Detroit.

The suspect, a 15-year-old girl, has been remanded to the custody of the Wayne County juvenile court.

— Jim Stickford

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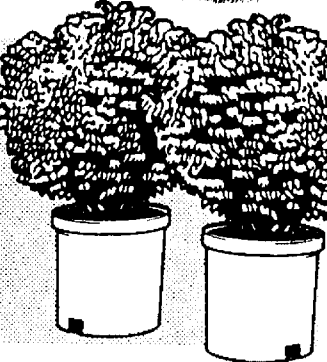


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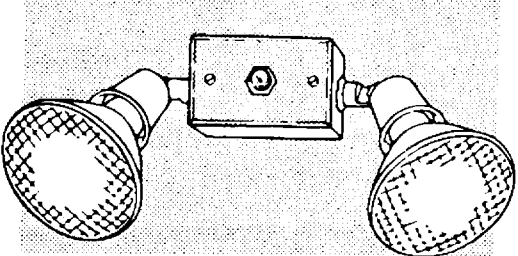
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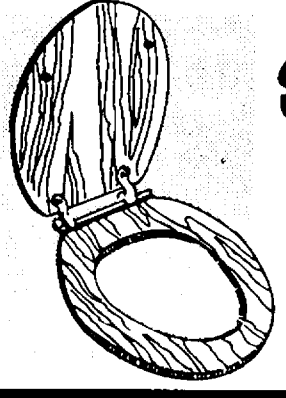
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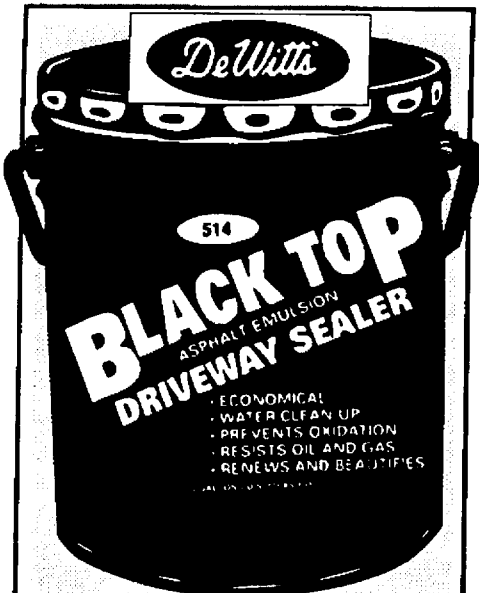
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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON

President

Meet the two newest staff members of the Grosse Pointe schools

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

To anyone who thinks educators have leisurely summers: talk to Elaine Middlekauf and Janet Watt.

Both learned in late July they had been hired as elementary principals in the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Middlekauf, who most recently was an elementary principal and district Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) consultant for the Waterford school district, is now principal at Mason Elementary School. She replaces Nelson Maylone, who retired.

Watt leaves her job as a principal with the North St. Paul-Maplewood-Oakdale schools in Minnesota for the principalship at Ferry Elementary School. She replaces David King, who is now principal at Defer Elementary School.

Both Middlekauf and Watt are in various stages of unpacking in these last few days before the new school year unfolds.

Each has had to juggle the responsibility of wrapping up loose ends in their former districts, pack, physically move the contents of their offices and reestablish themselves in the Grosse Pointe schools. They've had to hire new teachers both at their former schools and in their new schools.

For Middlekauf, whose school on Vernier across from the Lochmoor Club is in a temporary construction zone as workers finish an elevator installation, the move to Grosse Pointe was much easier; she only has to commute from Troy.

Watt, who is a Michigan native, has lived in the Twin Cities for the last 18 years and had the same challenges as Middlekauf when it came to closing the door on her last job and opening a new one at Ferry. In addition, she is living with relatives in the Detroit area until she can find a permanent residence. As of last week she was only half-unpacked and had a fiancé and

remaining possessions en route. She has a grown daughter who will remain in Minnesota.

Both have received hearty welcomes from their school communities and look forward to the opening of the school year when they can meet with PTO groups, mingle in back-to-school receptions and get to know their students and parents.

Here are brief profiles on each:

Middlekauf has worked in many schools and districts.



Middlekauf

Before joining the Waterford school district, she worked for four years as principal of Clarkston Elementary School in Clarkston, where she was actively involved in developing teaching and learning strategies for success on the MEAP tests.

She began her career as a first- and fifth-grade teacher in the Troy public schools and then in one of many job moves due to her husband's career as a General Motors executive, the family transferred to Texas, where she was a reading specialist and education methods instructor at East Texas Baptist University. Upon returning to Michigan she worked conducting seminars at Michigan State University as student teacher coordinator and field instructor.

She continues to be an

adjunct faculty member at MSU, teaching graduate level



Janet Watt

courses. Although both she and her husband now have jobs on the east side (he's at the Renaissance Center), they plan to continue commuting from their west side home until their high-school-age son graduates. They also have a middle-school-aged daughter.

Although she always knew she was destined to be a teacher, Middlekauf decided to make the move to administration and be a "teacher of teachers."

"The way that teachers influence classes and students is how I wanted to be at a building level and district level," she said. "I think of myself as wearing many hats, one layered onto the other. I am a parent (the first teacher in any child's life), a teacher, an administrator and a university instructor. All these components help me to be even more effective."

Despite all the criticism leveled at the public education institution, Middlekauf said she remains optimistic. Having spent time in many different schools she said she can get a feel for a climate of good learning.

"There's an optimism that develops if you are really trying to establish quality teaching and learning," she said. "You'll have the parents' and

the community's support. If something isn't working well, you need to be a good listener and hear the other point of view. I have a lot of faith in public schools and have met many fabulous teachers in my setting."

She carries with her a message she first saw imprinted on a sign outside a classroom door of a school she visited a long time ago: "Enter to learn; exit to share."

Watt, too, believes public schools experience greater successes when they have the strength of staff, parents and students working together for the same purpose.

"There have been a lot of changes in the last 11 years I've been in education," Watt said. "The parents are more knowledgeable about schools and are more involved. At one time schools did what they wanted and that was OK. It's wonderful that more parents are involved."

Watt, who moved to Minnesota in 1979 because her husband's job took the family there, has been actively trying to return to Michigan in the past few years.

She was born in Windsor and grew up in Roseville. She earned both her bachelor's degree and her master's degree at Wayne State University and a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

She began her teaching career in the Roseville schools and then taught in the Milan and Holly school districts before moving to Minnesota and obtaining a job there with the state department of education.

"Working for the state department of education was the best way to start; I knew my way around the state better than some of the natives," she said.

She was a basic skills specialist and a school effectiveness facilitator for the state education department; her job required researching, designing and conducting workshops for teachers.

Controversial proficiency test's future unknown

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Whether or not high school students face the third annual proficiency test this winter is unknown at this point, but Grosse Pointe school officials are prepared.

Administrators were informed last week that the future of the High School Proficiency Test was under consideration by a bipartisan committee in the state House of Representatives.

Although administrators in the Grosse Pointe Public School Systems had concerns about the administration of the rigorous 12-hour exam and the subsequent scoring of the tests, they felt the content was excellent.

Parent complaints coming from other parts of the state apparently prompted the Legislature to examine the battery of exams given to all public school juniors. A decision is expected to be announced in


September.

The Legislature may decide to suspend testing until the 1998-99 school year.

"We are continuing to plan for (the next round of tests scheduled for late January and early February) but it could be dropped at any moment," said Marjorie Parsons, assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation in the Grosse Pointe Public School System. "If there is a test, we're ready

to go. If not, we will be very happy campers."

Much planning and preparation has gone into the HSPT, which suspends normal classroom teaching for nearly two weeks each school year. Furthermore, in some cases students with solid academic backgrounds were not achieving satisfactory results on the tests and parents, students and educators were not given sufficient information as to why they were faltering.



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City of **Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Section 8-10-10 (Fences) of the 1975 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, the City Council will hold a public hearing in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on Monday, September 8, 1997, at 7:30 p.m. to hear the request of Michael R. Jones, Course Superintendent, Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunningdale Dr., Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, who seek authority to erect a 10' noise barrier and screen wall along the northeast property line, 150' in length. Such application would require a variance from the City Code. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Louise S. Warnke,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 08/28/97

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Accolades

During the 1996-97 school year, college admission results showed increases in average scores for the Grosse Pointe school district, as well as for Michigan and across the nation.

The ACT and the SAT are designed to serve as indicators of a student's potential for success in the first year of college.

The ACT is either strongly preferred or absolutely required by all public and private colleges in Michigan. The SAT is typically needed by state students who apply for admission to out-of-state colleges. Because most Grosse Pointe high school graduates attend Michigan colleges, more students in the district take the ACT than the SAT.

The maximum composite score on the ACT is 36. The ACT is composed of four academic subtests that are tradition-

ally identified with college preparatory programs: English, math, reading and scientific reasoning.

The maximum score on the SAT is 800. The SAT is intended to predict college readiness in verbal and math reasoning. Both college admissions tests allow the use of calculators (this was the first year the ACT allowed them).

On the ACT, Grosse Pointe students averaged a score of 23.1, compared with Michigan students as a whole who averaged 21.3. Nationally, students scored an average of 21.0.

On the SAT, Grosse Pointe students scored an average of 566 on the verbal and 570 on the math portion of the test. Statewide, students scored an average of 557 on the verbal and 566 on the math; nationally, students had an average score of 505 on the verbal and



SCHOOL NEWS

511 on the math.

To put the scores in perspective, the average ACT score to gain admission into the University of Michigan is 22 and for the Ivy League schools the average score to get in is 22.5, said Marjorie Parsons, assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation for the Grosse Pointe schools.

As part of a beautification and education project, Kerby Elementary School teacher Maggie D'Angelo wrote for and received a \$275 grant from the Grosse Pointe Garden Center Inc. to plant and develop a butterfly and hummingbird garden.

With the money, D'Angelo planted perennial flowers,

vines and shrubs — such as milkweed, trumpet vines, black-eyed susans, day lilies and lilacs along the school's back parking lot outside classroom windows.

D'Angelo hopes the garden will lure Monarch butterflies and hummingbirds along their migratory paths this fall and next spring and for years to come.

In addition, the third graders at Kerby raised \$200 to donate to the project and helped with the planting.

Busy students

Andrea Tusa, 13, and Sydney Skybetter, 15, both of the City of Grosse Pointe, recently were featured in the Interlochen Arts Camp inter-

mediate/high school dance concert.

Tusa, a seventh-grader, and Skybetter, a ninth-grader, are both studying modern dance at Interlochen. Tusa was featured in "The Bach of Ages," choreographed by faculty member Paula Hunter; Skybetter was featured in both "Vespri Siciliani" and "The Bach of Ages."

Interlochen Arts Camp is located southwest of Traverse City and is the oldest of its kind in the country, drawing more than 2,000 students from 50 states and other countries.

being given at this time so that classes will not be interrupted for this testing during the school year.

It is very important that all new students and all those students who have missed one or more of the required tests take them on Aug. 29. Make-up tests have not been scheduled. Tests results are used by school counselors for educational planning and course placement.

Grosse Pointe North is looking for vendors with unique, quality, handmade crafts to make this year's Nov. 15 show new and exciting. For information, Call Sue Guillaumin at (313) 885-5648 or Kathy Hawkins at (313) 886-7258.

Coming events

Required achievement testing will be done at Grosse Pointe South High School on Friday, Aug. 29, for all new ninth- and 10th-grade students and for all ninth- and 10th-graders who have missed one or more tests previously.

New ninth graders will be tested from 8 to 11 a.m. with two breaks in between in Rooms 178-180. New 10th graders will be tested from 8 to 10:10 a.m. in Rooms 184-186. All testing rooms are air conditioned for the students' comfort. The achievement tests are

Reunions

The Detroit Eastern High School's 28th annual reunion dinner dance is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 3, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Ukrainian Cultural Center, 26601 Ryan Warren. The classes of 1937 and 1947 will be honored. Call Dominic at (248) 879-0490 or Rose at (810) 777-8679.



Eager readers

Winners of the Grosse Pointe Public Library's summer reading program were announced recently by, top row, from left, Priscilla Burns, youth services librarian at the Park branch, Sue Steiger, Woods branch youth librarian and Gloria Sheridan, Central branch youth librarian. They are, left to right, front row, Beth Ansalidi, Aysha Majeed, Duncan Day and Brett Withers. This year's program theme was Be Eager About Reading (BEAR) and for every 50 pages a child read, he received a lottery ticket. At the program's end, the tickets were pulled in a random drawing and winners received a bag filled with teddy bear theme items.

Over-the-counter drugs OK for kids — when used correctly

Your child has a fever, a runny nose or maybe just an upset tummy. Thank goodness for over-the-counter medications. Before acetaminophen, antihistamines, and antacids, common childhood maladies required a trip to the pediatrician, a prescription, and follow-up appointments. But now, thanks to science, we have over-the-counter (OTC) drugs. Unfortunately, too much of a good thing could be harming your children.

According to a recent study in the American Medical Association's Archives of Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine, only 30 percent of caregivers understand how to use OTC medication properly. "Incorrect dosing of medication by a caregiver to a child less than 6 is involved in more than 1,300 calls a year to our Poison Control Center," said Susan Smolinske, Pharm. D., managing director of Children's Hospital of Michigan's Regional Poison Control Center.

Incorrect dosing includes poor measurement and inaccurate labeling.

"Kids are not small adults," Smolinske said. "Just a few incorrect dosages can cause a major medical problem."

For example, if given incorrectly, acetaminophen can cause severe liver damage in children.

Children's Hospital of Michigan Regional Poison Control Center suggests the following guidelines to help caregivers avoid dosing errors:

- If medication is packaged with a dropper, use the dropper provided. Do not use a teaspoon or a dropper from another medication.

- If the product is dosed in teaspoon or milliliter amounts, the most accurate dosing is accomplished with a pediatric syringe. If not available, use a calibrated pediatric dosing spoon. Both are available at most pharmacies.

- Do not use a household teaspoon or utensils to deliver medications. A household spoon can hold as much as 10 milliliters or as little as 2.5 milliliters.

- Dosing cups packaged with some medications can be misleading. Discard any old cups and read the markings carefully, making sure the correct amount is dispensed.

- Never give an adult for-

mulation to an infant or child. Never give a product labeled for an older child to an infant or newborn. Use products labeled specifically for the age of the child.

- Don't play doctor. Twice the dose is not appropriate just because your child seems twice as sick or twice as big/tall as a "normal" child his or her age.

- Use a calendar to keep track of each dose given. Many dosing errors occur when two caregivers fail to communicate about administering medication to their child.

- Do not give more than one product containing acetaminophen at a time. Read ingredient labels carefully for cough, cold, flu, and pain prod-

ucts. Many will contain acetaminophen.

- Heed the "Keep Out of Reach" warnings. Today's medicines are often flavored — all the more reason to store all drugs out of reach.

- If you have given an incorrect dose, call the Poison Control Center at 1-800-POISON-1.

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

SPECIAL NOTICE HOLIDAY RUBBISH & RECYCLING SCHEDULE FOR LABOR DAY - SEPTEMBER 1, 1997

There will be no residential rubbish or recycling collection on Monday, September 1, 1997. All collections will be the day FOLLOWING the regular collection for the week September 1 through September 5, 1997. Monday's route will be collected on Tuesday, Tuesday's route will be collected on Wednesday and Wednesday's route will be collected on Thursday.

Thank you for your cooperation.

G.P.N.: 08/28/97

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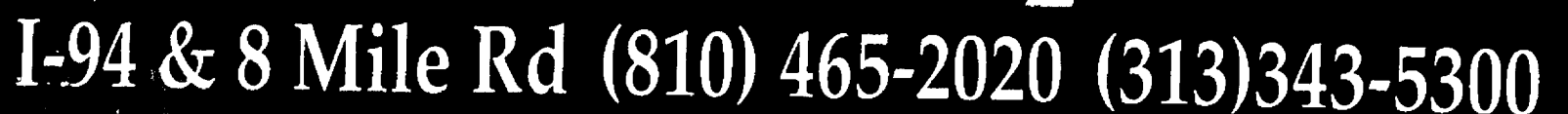
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Herbie the Love Bug, Batmobile on auction block

Does the relationship with a celebrity enhance the value of a collector car? This year's big Kruse International Labor Day Auction at Auburn, Ind., may shed some light on that burning question. But probably not much.

It appears to depend on how fanatic fans of the celebrity are, according to several collector car observers. A few years ago at the Auburn auction, a '55 Thunderbird once owned by Madonna, a gift from Sean Penn, brought \$60,000. That was almost \$20,000 more than the admittedly desirable '55 Thunderbird usually brought.

But the celebrity has to be very hot. Last month, a custom Lincoln limousine that had been built for Jackie Gleason failed to sell at the RM Classic Car Meadowbrook Invitational Auction.

Cars owned by Elvis Presley usually bring premium prices even though there are a lot of them. (There are no Elvis cars slated at this year's auction.) But one owned by Conway

Twiddy's brother probably won't. (There is a vehicle owned by Conway Twiddy's brother scheduled.)

Cars owned by political and historic figures rarely sell any better than the average for the make and often do not sell at all because their owners are seeking a larger price because of their illustrious former owners.

Thus, cars owned by Adolf Hitler and Josef Stalin have failed to sell in recent years at Auburn.

Even a show-biz connection is no guarantee that buyers will loosen their purse strings. The DeSoto Suburban that was used in the television series "Happy Days" did not sell at Meadowbrook, and a 1967 Dodge Coronet used by Jane Hathaway in the television series "Beverly Hillsbillies" is back at Auburn after not selling last year.

A 1965 Batmobile, the third of five built by Hollywood customizer George Barris, that was used in the 1967-68 television series and the first

Autos

By Richard Wright

Batman movie, is one of the more famous show-biz cars, but this does not guarantee a good price or even a sale. It's not the kind of car you would feel comfortable cruisin' in.

Among cars which had famous owners or were used in movies to go on the block at this Labor Day event — which actually runs from today, Aug. 28, through Tuesday, Sept. 2 — will be three true classics.

A 1930 Packard Derham 745 Roadster, one of four known to exist, is an exceptional full custom automobile sold new to the Yardley cosmetics family. It sat little used on the family estate until the late 1980s and

is in outstanding unrestored original condition. If it brings a premium price, it will be because of the car, not its original owners.

Another rare classic to go on sale is a low-mileage 1934 Packard Super 8 two-door convertible originally owned by champion figure skater and movie star Sonja Henie. She has been gone long enough that her name will have meaning only to older buyers. But then, who else could afford a car like this?

The ivory 1938 Packard V-12 Model 1601 convertible coupe used in the movie "Lost in Yonkers" is autographed by Richard Dreyfus (who steals the car in the movie) on the driver's visor, and by Mercedes Rule on the passenger's visor. This magnificent car with its dual side mounts and trunk rack has great value in itself, which may be enhanced by its appearance in a major Hollywood movie.

A couple of small, inexpensive cars with show-biz ties to be offered are a '68 Volkswagen Baja that was owned by comedian Red Foxx and a white '68 Volkswagen that played Herbie the Love Bug. This car has its original California title and is registered in "Walt Disney Productions" name. Several "Herbies" have surfaced over the years, but a Kruse spokesperson said "this is the only Herbie we have found that not only has the matching title numbers to the car

but it also has the matching VIN and matching motor."

A '73 Pontiac Grand Safari station wagon will be offered at Auburn, an unremarkable vehicle except that it had been owned by Frank Sinatra. This may not push up the price, but could result in it being sold.

Similarly, a gold '74 Cadillac Talisman four-door sedan may attract bidders because it had been owned by Dolly Parton, but it is unlikely that her celebrity status is of the sort that would drive the price up.

An '81 Mercedes-Benz 380 Cabriolet owned by Wayne Newton presents a different problem in evaluating. A true one-of-a-kind, this custom steel-bodied car has a retractable hardtop that disappears from view into the trunk.

Customizing is not common with Mercedes-Benz cars. It has been driven less than 800 miles since new. Wayne Newton is king in Las Vegas, it remains to be seen how big he is in Auburn.

Definitely big in Auburn is Roy Orbison, whose '85 Porsche 911 SC Cabriolet will go on the block. Orbison was original owner and he ordered it in his trademark colors, black with red leather interior. The car is believed to be the

only Porsche ever owned by Orbison.

Lady Di is certainly a hot and trendy celebrity, but whether that will enhance the value of an '87 Rolls-Royce Silver Spur used by the British Embassy in the United States to transport Princess Diana and Prince Charles, Queen Elizabeth and Robin Leach remains to be seen.

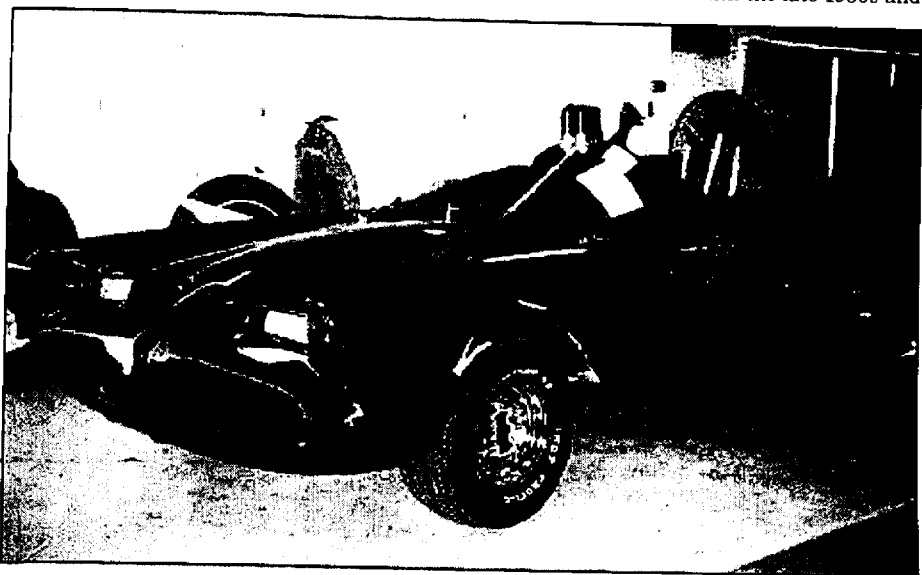
The car is British racing green, it has a factory sunroof, leather upholstery and every stamp in the service record book provided by the Rolls-Royce dealer in greater Washington.

The Parade Of Classics, an astonishing gathering of Auburn, Cord and Duesenberg cars, is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 30, in downtown Auburn.

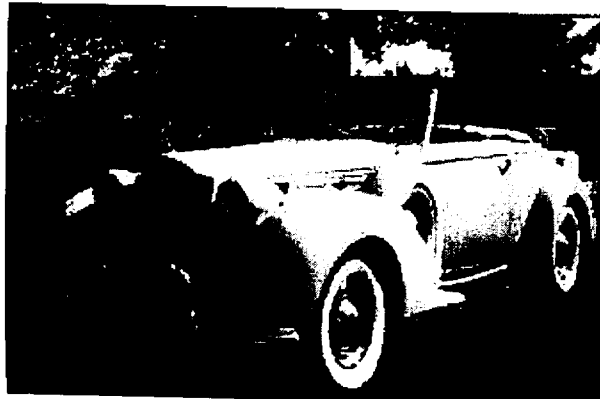
The auction itself is one exit south of Auburn on I-69 and is open from 9 a.m. into the evening, Thursday through Monday, Aug. 28-Sept. 2.

Admission is \$10 a day, \$5 for students grades 1-12. Admission includes an Automotive Art Show & Sale and the Car Corral, where cars will be displayed for sale by their owners.

For the money, you see the biggest old-car show in the world.



This 1965 Batmobile, the third of five built by Hollywood customizer George Barris, was used in the 1967-68 television series and the first Batman movie.



This ivory 1938 Packard V-12 convertible coupe was used in the movie "Lost in Yonkers."

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D.J.I. sinking spells have investors singing the summer blues

LTS is back! Still moving in second gear, but, for sure, we're moving. It was a four-week vacation absence, which we won't recommend to anyone. But God bless the medical technology industries! Would you believe they can now collect your internally hemorrhaging blood, run it through a cleansing machine and give it back to you through a blood transfusion!



By Joseph Mengden

The doctors called it an aortic resection, but 23 days later, LTS was in a limo returning to Grosse Pointe. Like Dorothy said: "There's no place like home!"

Many, many heartfelt thanks

to our readers, acquaintances and friends who sent flowers, greeting cards, letters and phone calls of encouragement. LTS can assure you that the greeting card industry is thriving. LTS has almost 100 cards to prove it!

Our rehabilitation and recuperation (R&R) is mainly exercise and diet. The exercise, mostly walking, is to get all the body parts working together after goofing-off 23 days in the hospital. The diet is easy: no fat, no cholesterol, no salt and no alcohol! Little wonder that the "beer tummy" is gone and LTS is back in fighting trim! All the diet requires is good reading glasses to figure out the fine print on the can and bottle labels.

Now and then

"Then" was our last LTS article dated July 17. That prior

Friday, July 11, the DJI closed at 7,921.82, up 35 points that Friday. Did you notice that the DJI has had sinking spells each and every Friday since then? Thank goodness that we're coming to the end of the summer doldrums, since many New York money managers, traders and market participants are on vacation. This coming holiday-elongated weekend (Labor Day) represents the nadir of market liquidity. If you're at Cape Cod, on Martha's Vineyard, Block Island, the Jersey Shore or Virginia Beach, you're probably not adding much to the Wall Street scene!

Last Friday, Aug. 22, the DJI closed at 7,887.91, off only 6.04 points for the day. So in the span of the six weeks while LTS was away, the market, measured by the DJI, is only off about 34 points! But that doesn't tell the whole story, any

more than the sports clip reporting that our halfback ran the ball 43 yards, and lost a net 2 yards (the rest of the yards consisted of a crossfield sweep, that somehow didn't "work-out").

During that period, however, the DJI hit a new all-time high of 7,695, for a range of 564 points, most unusual. Intra-day swings of 200 points, from high to low, are now fairly common. Overall, the market has become more, rather than less, volatile. Fasten your seatbelts! For stock market TV viewers, the "must-see" is CNBC, on basic cable, or Channel 32 of Grosse Pointe/Comcast Cable. CNBC's morning stock market show starts at 6 a.m., with market coverage all day, concluding with "Market Wrap" at the 4 p.m. close. Of course, don't miss "Wall Street Week" with Louis Rukeyser on

Friday evenings at 8:30 on WTVS-56, PBS, aired on Channel 3 on Grosse Pointe/Comcast Cable.

Do you remember any of these firms?

LTS started in the investment business on Griswold Street in 1950. Griswold was the Wall Street of Detroit back then, especially before NBD tore down the block where it built "Checkerboard Square" in the late 1950s.

How many of these "local" investment firms can you remember? Baker, Simonds & Co.; Carr & Co.; Cray, McFawn & Co.; Davis Rowdy & Nichols Inc.; Harris, Logan & Co.; Kales-Kramer Investment Co.; Kenower, MacArthur & Co.; E.E. Mac Crone & Co.; Manley,

Bennett & Co.; and Marantette & Co.

Other old-time firms included McDonald, Moore & Co.; Moreland & Co.; Vander Voort Inc.; Charles A. Parcels & Co.; H.V. Sattley & Co.; Murel J. Sancerant & Co.; Schmidt, Ellis & Associates Inc.; Watling, Lerchen & Co.; and F.J. Winkler Co.

Of all these local firms, only First of Michigan Corp. and Roney & Co. still have their names on the door. (First of Michigan was recently purchased by Fahnstock & Co. of New York but will continue to operate under its own name.)

Next week, LTS will list the New York and Chicago firms that operated branch offices in Detroit during the 1950-60 era.

Joseph Mengden is a Grosse Pointe City resident and a former chairman of the board of First of Michigan.

A strong business plan can help when you are setting up a company

You may have a wonderful idea for starting a business. However, before you turn that idea into a reality, you need a clear business plan, suggests the Michigan Association of CPAs. A business plan is a written document that describes the nature of your business, outlines its financial goals and demonstrates how you will achieve them.

While business plans are most often prepared in connection with seeking outside financing, a business plan also serves as a management tool that can help you conduct your business and steer you toward profitability. The content and format of business plans may vary, depending on the complexity and maturity of your business. However, all business plans typically include the

following key components:

Executive summary

The executive summary provides a brief overview of what the plan will include. Although it appears at the beginning of your document, the summary should be written after you have completed the business plan. In writing your plan's executive summary, keep in mind that it should not be an introduction, but rather, an abbreviated version of all the key points in the plan as well as a mission statement.

The company and its management team

This section of the business plan provides company-specific information. Think of it as your business's resume. It describes

the business entity and its history, how the company is organized and the qualifications of its management team. Since potential investors and lenders recognize that a company's management team plays a critical role in the business's success, this is not the place to be modest. Include a few well-written paragraphs about each member of your management team, highlighting the person's background, significant accomplishments and relevant education.

Product or service description

It's important that you describe the product or service thoroughly, including all of its

features and components. Explain what need your product or service fulfills, the advantages it offers the end user and how it differs from the competition. You should also detail how the product will be produced or how the services will be performed and at what cost.

Marketing strategy

This section should define your potential customers and how you plan to get them to use your product or service. Begin by providing a thorough market analysis that assesses the market environment and identifies and quantifies your target market. Then outline your market strategy including how you will reach customers and how the product will be

sold (i.e., direct sales reps, retail stores, direct mail, catalogs, etc.). You should also include any advertising and/or public relations campaigns you have developed to increase public awareness.

Identify the competition

Your business plan should identify other major players in the marketplace and describe what each offers, its pricing structure, and your candid impressions of each company's strengths and weaknesses. The better you know your competitors, the more prepared you'll be. Once you have identified your competition, focus on your competitive edge; what you believe makes your product or

service different, better or less expensive.

Financial analysis

This section requires that you carefully examine the factors that will affect your business's success. You'll need to produce expenses, income and prices in order to come up with an income statement, balance sheet and cash flow analysis. If you are seeking financing, you should specify how much you need, how it will be used, and how and when the bank and investor will be paid. If you are not experienced in finance and accounting, a CPA can help.

Supporting documents

Finally, you should include See PLAN, page 17A

Business People



Grosse Pointe resident **Mitchell Phillips** was recently elected president of the Detroit Chapter of the American Marketing Association. Phillips is division manager at Urban Science Inc., whose responsibilities include operations in the central and eastern United States, Canada, Mexico and Latin America.

Phillips has a B.A. in computer science from Michigan State University and an MBA from the University of Detroit. He is also a member of the Direct Marketing Association, Association for Computing Machinery and Society of Automotive Analysts.

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Darlene Fekin** recently attended the annual PartyLite National Conference in Ohio July 30-Aug. 2. PartyLite Gifts Inc. is the leading direct sales marketer of candles and candle accessories.

The conference, themed "Power of the Dream," was attended by more than 6,000 independent consultants from across the nation — an increase of nearly 2,000 over the previous year.

Fekin began her career with the company nine years ago as a consultant. She not only provides customers in the Grosse Pointe area with her expert decorating advice, but also provides training for new consultants.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident **Dominic Pangborn** has been appointed to the Detroit Medical Center's Clinical Service Board for Rehabilitation/Post Acute Services.

Pangborn serves on a variety of boards throughout the Detroit area, from the Center for Creative Studies, the

Detroit Science Center, to the Michigan Chamber Symphony Orchestra.

Pangborn is renowned for developing new and creative ways to generate funds and create awareness.

"Fund-raising and development have always been very challenging, but it seems it has become more and more so lately," he said. "The competition for dollars is very intense, but I believe developing new and exciting programs is the only way to get noticed and achieve success."

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Mary Sue Stonisch** recently received the Academy of General Dentistry's prestigious Fellowship Award at the convocation ceremony Aug. 2 in Chicago.

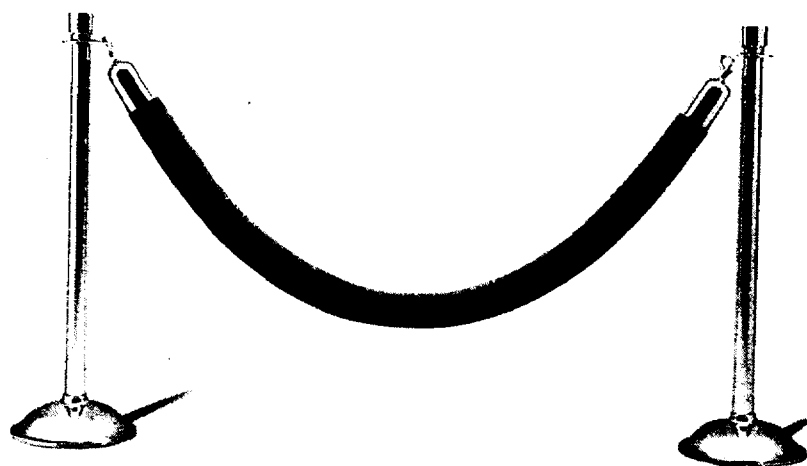
To earn the award, AGD dentists must complete more than 500 hours of continuing education courses within 10 years and pass a rigorous Fellowship examination.

Stonisch, who graduated from the University of Detroit, is also a member of the American Dental Association, the Detroit District Dental Association, the Eastern Dental Society, and the Lakeshore Study Group, among others.

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident **Christopher Ricard** was recently awarded General Motors' Presidents Council Honors, along with four members of his engineering team. This award recognizes the "Best of the Best" in GM who have made exceptional contributions toward the achievement of GM business objectives.

Ricard was honored for his team's design, development and validation of the first GM side air bag for the 1997 Cadillac DeVille.

Ricard, who is a project engineer at GM, earned his B.S. and masters in electrical engineering from Wayne State University.



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Floating law office opens in Shores

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

A 10-year dream for attorney Gary Danielson is becoming reality.

The 44-year-old St. Clair Shores resident will be opening his law office in September on a boat docked in a covered well at Jefferson Beach Marina.

Christened on Sunday by his wife, Sue, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Hemisphere Dancer is the first of its kind - a boat built to serve as a law office on Lake St. Clair, but with a ultimate destination of the Amazon River in about 12 years when Danielson intends on retiring.

For the last eight or nine years, Danielson said he has been thinking about moving his law office to a boat.

His firm's clients, Danielson said, have accepted the idea of the site change. The Danielson Group, PC specializes in management, labor and employment law with corporate clients and his clients.

For years, Danielson said, he commuted to Detroit where he paid a handsome price for office rental and contend with rush hour traffic.

Since he and his colleagues usually go to clients, rather than them coming to his office, Danielson decided 4 1/2 years ago to move closer to home, which is on Jefferson between 13 and 14 Mile. He moved to an office at the corner of 11 Mile and Jefferson.

Space on a boat is at a premium and lawyers need numerous shelves for law books and cabinets for client files. This kept the dream of an office on a boat at bay until about two years ago.

"The BNA, Bureau of National Affairs, now has six CDs; four with the federal laws and two with state laws," he said. Every law book the firm needs is on six discs which can be carried in a briefcase.

With the consolidation of the law books, the time was right to put the dream into action.

The Danielsons drew up boat floor plans and worked with a naval architect in Annapolis, Md., to design the perfect boat.

The power trawler is 37 feet on deck and 42 feet over all, made of fiberglass and steel for minimal maintenance. It weighs 45,000 pounds and has a three-foot draft to float down the muddy Amazon.

It was a challenge both to the architect and the Florida builder to come up with a boat which is fitted as an office, but can be transformed into a home when Danielson retires.

The inside is traditional, Danielson said, teak and mahogany. It is equipped with hot and cold running water, a shower, microwave, refrigerator, "everything as in a house," he said.

The office will house a receptionist, two full-time attorneys and a part time employee. It has been wired

for telephones, a fax, a stereo and intercom system. Everything an office normally has, plus two floor-to-ceiling cabinets to hold clients' files.

Since the Hemisphere Dancer is to be a year-round office, it was especially built with a 1 1/4 inch core of plastic honeycomb, surrounded on both sides with insulation.

An \$8,000 diesel-fueled furnace was installed specifically to keep the boat warm in the cold Michigan winters.

A life-long sailor who has crossed the Atlantic and sailed from the Alaskan waters to Mexico, Danielson turned to powerboating for this vessel, which cost some \$300,000.

He and his wife, Sue, picked the boat up in March and cruised some warm waters before mooring it at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for the summer.

Danielson equates the purchase of the Hemisphere Dancer to buying a small office and depreciating it as an office.

He said he was excited about the prospect of moving into his new office. One of the reasons is that he has the last dock at Jefferson Beach so he has a view of the lake and can dream yet another dream, that of traveling different waters.



Generous tip

Grosse Pointe Park resident and president of the Italian American Bar Association Dean Valente (second from the right) presented a generous donation from the group to the Michigan State Bar Foundation (MSBF).

Accepting the donation was MSBF trustee Charles Rutherford (second from the left).

With a long history of assisting public interest work, the MSBF will use the donation to help fund projects to assist in improving the administration of justice and in furthering the delivery of legal services to those in need.

Others present from left are: Charles Trickey; Lisa Demoss; and Walter Cynar.

Plan

From page 16A

CPAs recommend you treat any supporting documents, your business plan as a work in progress and regularly review materials and financial data, and update it to reflect changes in your business and the business.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES AUGUST 18, 1997

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Danaher; Councilmembers Waldmeir, Wilberding II, Kaess, Gandelot, and Gaffney.

Those Absent Were: Councilmember Kneiser.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Solak, City Manager; Reeside, City Clerk; DeFoe, Director of Public Service; Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

Councilman Kneiser was excused from attending the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on July 14, 1997, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on July 14, 1997, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on July 14, 1997; and further, adjourned the appeal of Dr. John Roberts, 33 Westwind Lane, to Monday, September 22, 1997 at 7:30 p.m.; granted the appeal of Mr. John Richardson, 327 Lake Shore, to construct an addition to his attached garage with a deck and dormer.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing for Monday, September 22, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. to consider the formal adoption of the proposed Amendment to the Zoning Map Amendment No. 13.

The Council approved a resolution adopting a supplemental 401 (a) savings plan for the City's full time employees.

Based upon the recommendations of the City Controller, the Council approved that the City continue to operate as a self-insurer worker's compensation program with CoreSource/ERC as our TPA/excess carrier.

Based upon the recommendations of the City Controller the Council authorized certain emergency purchases relating to the July 2, 1997 storm.

The Council approved payment of the statement of attorney's fees from the law firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, VanDusen & Freeman, Counsellors at Law, in the total amount of \$11,726.91, for various legal services rendered on behalf of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Council approved the only bid received from Jorgensen Ford in the amount of \$22,815.00 for the purchase of a one ton utility truck for the water department.

The Council approved the purchase of one truck and aerial equipment, in the total amount of \$21,850.00 for the department of public works.

The Council adopted a resolution designating Councilwoman Gail Kaess as the Official Representative to the Michigan Municipal League's Annual Business Meeting.

The following Reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

- a. Public Safety Report for the month of June, 1997.
- b. Public Safety Report for the month of July, 1997.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing the sale or purchase of real property.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL IS SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1997 AT 7:30 P.M.

John E. Danaher
Mayor

Shane L. Reeside
City Clerk

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SEQUENCE

AAA Michigan predicts 1.6 million to travel on Labor Day weekend

The state's 1997 summer tourism season will end on a strong note, as an estimated 1.6 million Michiganians travel 100 miles or more from home during the upcoming Labor Day holiday period, AAA Michigan reports.

"The Labor Day weekend will cap what many are calling one of the best summer tourism seasons in recent years, meeting or exceeding AAA Michigan's prediction of 4-percent summer tourism growth, thanks in large part to a strong economy," says AAA Travel Agency director Bill Best.

Across the nation, an estimated record 34 million Americans are expected to take a trip of 100 miles or more during the upcoming holiday, a 3-percent increase from last year.

"The general feeling is that it has been an excellent summer," says Linda Spencer, president of the West Michigan Tourist Association. "At our motels, hotels and resorts, business is booming. All the comments have been positive."

Tom Nemacheck, executive director of the Upper Peninsula Travel & Recreation Association — celebrating 85 years of service to tourism — says July and August traffic has been "very good."

Traffic reports from the Bridge and Tunnel Operator's Association also show increased travel for July, with traffic up 5.9 percent over last year on the Ambassador Bridge linking Detroit to Windsor, and up 5 percent on the Blue Water Bridge joining Port Huron and Sarnia.

According to an auto club survey of 500 Michigan residents, higher gas prices will have little effect on Labor Day travel plans. Eighty-five percent of survey respondents said fuel costs would have no impact on travel plans, while 15 percent said they could have a possible impact.

On average, motorists will pay 10 cents more this holiday than last year for a gallon of gas. As of Aug. 18, the per-gallon price for self-serve regular unleaded averaged \$1.312 out-state, \$1.289 in Metro Detroit.

Major findings from AAA Michigan's Labor Day survey show:

- Ninety-six percent of the trips planned will be inside the United States, with nearly 69 percent in excess of 100 miles.

- Seventy-two percent of the trips will be inside Michigan.

- Most of the Michigan travel destinations will be in the

lower peninsula (83 percent), and these are most likely to be in the northwest (30 percent), southwest (18 percent) or northeast (16 percent).

- Approximately 86 percent of all trips will be by car, truck or van.

- Travelers' accommodations are distributed as follows:
 - Hotel/motel/resorts (22 percent).
 - Relatives (19 percent).
 - Trailer/RV camping (16 percent).

- Rental cottages (16 percent).

Three out of four people with travel plans said they wouldn't consider canceling the trip after hearing a weather forecast for rain or cool weather.

Based on requests received for auto club TourBooks and TripTiks, this summer's top five destinations for AAA Michigan travelers were:

1. Orlando, Fla.

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

A close sixth were prominent Michigan gaming destinations in Sault Ste. Marie, the Traverse City area and Mt. Pleasant.

The official 78-hour Labor Day holiday period begins at 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29, and runs to midnight Monday, Sept. 1.

During last year's Labor Day holiday period, 28 people died in 22 crashes on roads across the state. That's down from the 1995 holiday, when 30 people died in 22 crashes. Sixteen of last year's fatal crashes were alcohol-related, and restraints of the victims who had belts available.

To reduce these numbers this Labor Day holiday, all drivers are urged to use safety belts, avoid alcohol, stay alert at the wheel and observe all traffic laws.

For the 33rd year, AAA Michigan's "Bring 'Em Back Alive!" Holiday News Service will help steer holiday travelers to their destinations throughout the Labor Day weekend, with hourly traffic, safety and tourism bulletins airing on 120 statewide radio stations.

Park to hold tree sale

Grosse Pointe Park residents who lost trees in the Big Storm of 1997 will have the opportunity to purchase replacements at this year's Park Beautification Tree Sale, which will be held on the weekend of Oct. 18-19.

Park Beautification commissioner J.K. Abbs said that while the Park has always been home to many trees, 20 percent of the trees in the city have been planted since 1983, when the commission began an intensive tree-planting program.

The city will be replacing trees that are in the easement between the sidewalk and the curb, while residents will be responsible for replacing trees in their back yards and front yards.

The annual tree sale offers them the perfect opportunity to replace the trees they lost, Abbs said. The commission is currently selecting a variety of shade and ornamental trees to sell to the public.

Abbs said that residents can pre-order their trees, beginning in mid-September, and can pick them up in October. A contact telephone number will be posted when the commission distributes flyers giving more details on the sale.

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DMG

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

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(616) 846-8776
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SEQUENCE

You don't have to be Hercules to enjoy Labor Day

By Jim Slickford
Staff Writer

Let us not labor under the illusion that the first Monday of September is just any day.

It's a day set aside to honor the working men and women of the United States. It's a day of celebration so people can enjoy the fruits of their labors, whether it's going up north or, perhaps, sailing. (No more labored puns, I promise.)

While Labor Day is a popular holiday, many people don't know its history in America and in Detroit. The first Labor Day was held in 1882 in New York City.

The holiday was the idea of Peter J. McGuire, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. He and Matthew McGuire, a machinist from Patterson, N.J., sponsored a parade honoring workers in New York on Sept. 5, 1882.

McGuire believed that the working man needed a day. We had holidays that honored and represented "the religious, civil and military spirit." A day to honor the industrial spirit, which he called the "great vital force of the

nation," was also appropriate.

The proposal for the first Labor Day was made in May 1882 by McGuire at a meeting of the New York Central Labor Union. He suggested a parade, and felt that holding the event in September would allow people to enjoy the occasion in pleasant weather. It would also be halfway between the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving.

In 1884, in Chicago, the precursor of the American Federation of Labor, voted to make the event a national celebration. Oregon was the first state to make it state holiday celebration in 1887.

By 1894, Labor Day was a legal holiday in 30 states and President Grover Cleveland voted to make it a legal holiday in Washington, D.C. By 1928, it was a legal holiday in 47 of the 48 states, with Wyoming being the only holdout. When Alaska and Hawaii joined the union, it was a legal holiday in all 50 states.

When the holiday was first begun, unions would hold parades, and leaders would give speeches. Unions also sponsored picnics and athletic events, according to "All About American Holidays," a

book that is available in the central branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. As time went on, Labor Day became more of a recreational holiday.

This did not happen all at once. As late as 1964, Democratic presidential candidates would start off their fall campaigns by addressing crowds in Detroit which were assembled to celebrate the holiday.

In 1960, candidate John F. Kennedy addressed a crowd estimated by the New York Times to be about 60,000 in Cadillac Square in downtown Detroit.

He attacked high-interest rates, and declared that the Eisenhower administration did not promote economic growth and that his hard-money, high-interest fiscal policies had been a detriment to the working man.

The New York Times, in its article about Kennedy's speech, noted that labor leaders had hoped for a crowd of about 100,000, which was the number of people who turned out for Harry S. Truman when he spoke in Detroit on Labor Day in 1948.

The article also mentioned that there were larger crowds in attendance when

Adlai Stevenson kicked off his campaigns in 1952 and 1956.

When President Lyndon B. Johnson spoke in 1964, the New York Times estimated that 100,000 people showed up to hear him speak. Johnson's speech, however, was more about foreign policy and dealt with nuclear weapons, reflecting the differences between him and Republican candidate Barry Goldwater.

The Times also ran an article that noted that Johnson gave his speech in the same public square that Kennedy did four years earlier. But the article noted, when Kennedy spoke that Cadillac Square faced the old Detroit City Hall.

Between 1960 and 1964, the building was torn down and the property was named John F. Kennedy Plaza in memory of the slain president, who at the time, had been dead less than a year.

In the era of electronic campaigns, the old-fashioned Labor Day rally has become a thing of the past. But that hasn't stopped the workers of America from enjoying a much needed day of recognition for a job well done.

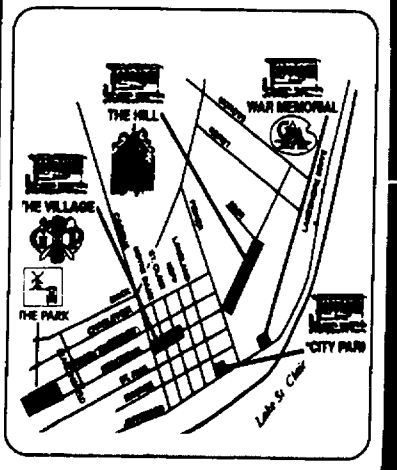
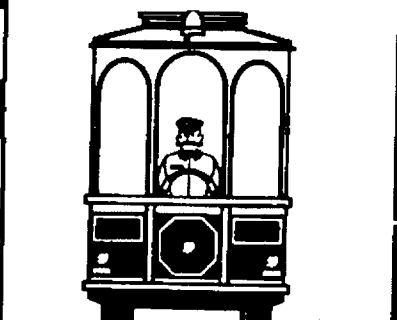


A Grosse Pointe Triple Play ANTIQUES • ART FOOD • FUN

Saturday & Sunday
September 6 & 7

A complimentary trolley will be circling between the Park, the Hill, the Village and the War Memorial both days.

You only have to park once!
Additional FREE parking and stop available at City Park.



Grosse Pointe Festival of the Arts Grosse Pointe Artists Association 38th Annual Art Fair GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL

32 Lakeshore Drive
Saturday, Sept. 6, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sun. Sept. 7, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
\$2.00 per person at
the War Memorial only
(All children 12 and under free)

4th Annual Taste Of Grosse Pointe

SATURDAY, September 6th
11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
SUNDAY, September 7th
Noon to 6:00 p.m.
Sample some of the
area's finest cuisine

Fun on the Hill IN LINE EVENTS—

SATURDAY—
12:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Exhibition by
City Roller Air Team
SUNDAY—
12:00 a.m. to 4:00
In-Line Races
100 yard dash, 5k, 10k & 20k
Fun activities for the kids both days!

ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE

SATURDAY • September 6
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
SUNDAY • September 7
12:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Huge selection of fine Collectibles and
Beautiful furnishings under the tents

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Plant Pansies now
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9 to 8 Daily
10 to 6 Sunday
Open Labor Day 10 to 6



AAUW seeks prospective members

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women has invited new and prospective members to a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, at the Neighborhood Club.

To acquaint prospective members with the organization, the meeting will include a video about the group's 75th anniversary, a book sale presentation, a discussion of the national association, a display of the branch's archive scrapbooks, information about study groups and refreshments.

Membership is available for women who hold a baccalaureate or higher degree from a qualified institution, a degree from a foreign institution recognized by the International Federation of University Women, or a foreign degree acceptable as a basis for admission by graduate schools at universities in the United States. There are no barriers on the basis of gender, race, creed, age, sexual orientation, national origin or disability.

For more information about the membership meeting, call Jean McDonald at (313) 881-9059.

'Friends' to meet Sept. 8

Friends Supporting Parents is a community service for parents who have lost an infant as a result of miscarriage, stillbirth or neonatal death.

It provides support through one-to-one contacts and/or group meetings with other parents who have experienced a similar loss.

The group meets the first Monday of every month from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Thomas Lutheran Church (on 15 Mile, just east of Van Dyke).

The next meeting will be on Monday, Sept. 8 because of the Labor Day holiday.

For more information, contact the Friends Supporting Parents hotline at (313) 832-5572.

Questers to meet Sept. 4

Fox Creek Chapter of Questers International will kick off its season of meetings on Thursday, Sept. 4 at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Ann Welscher with a program, "Paisley is an Adjective," presented by Joan Mellinger.

Co-hostess for the day is Alice Steinbach.

Parents of ADHD kids meet Sept. 10

The Grosse Pointe Life Skills support group for parents of children with ADHD will meet Wednesday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. at St. Paul Catholic School on Lakeshore at Moran in Grosse Pointe Farms.

For information, call (313) 343-5130.



AAUW officers

The new officers of the Grosse Pointe branch of the AAUW are (from left) Carolyn Barth, co-president; Mary McNair, membership vice president; Ellen Chapin, co-president; (in front) Judi Dara, standing in front of Lynne Pierce, both are general program co-vice presidents; and Christina Staats, president elect. Not shown are Catherine Johnston, treasurer; and Lisa Carmer, program development vice president.

Community Chorus begins new season

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus, under the direction of Anna Speck, is accepting new singers as it begins its first rehearsal for its annual Christmas concert at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Sunday, Dec. 7. The group is also featured at the Grosse Pointe Artists Fair at the War Memorial on Sunday, Sept. 7.

The chorus is open to anyone. All that is required is a love of music and singing. No formal music training is necessary and there are no auditions. New singers will be accepted until Oct. 14.

Speck is a member of the voice faculty of the Center for Creative Studies, and is on

staff of Wayne State University music school.

The first rehearsal is Tuesday, Sept. 9. Early registration is at 7 p.m. in the choir room of Grosse Pointe North High School in Grosse Pointe

Woods.

The December Christmas concert will feature traditional and favorite holiday music. For information, call the group's publicity chairperson Virginia Gardiner at (313) 881-0909.

Grand Marais group to discuss London gardens

The Grand Marais branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Gifford Johnston at noon Monday, Sept. 8.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Donaldson and Mrs. Helen Dostator.

The Chelsea Flower Gardens in London, England, will be discussed by Dr. Eugene Crowley.

A plant exchange will follow the program; perennials and house plants are requested for the exchange.

Detroit Garden Center plans trip to botanical gardens, arboretum

The Detroit Garden Center invites interested persons on a bus trip to the Toledo Botanical Gardens and Stranahan Arboretum on Wednesday, Sept. 10, from 8:15 a.m. until 5 p.m. Cost for the trip, which includes lunch, bus transportation, and guided tours of both areas, is \$35. Departure is from the Whittier Towers and the Dearborn Centennial Library.

The Toledo Botanical Garden, "a unique center for horticulture and the arts" encompasses 57 acres and includes perennial, rose, cottage, dahlia and home display gardens, as well as an extensive herb garden maintained by the Maumee Valley Herb Society.

The Village houses artists' studios and their wares, which are for sale. The Stranahan Arboretum nearby contains over 450 varieties of trees,

many of them rare, and also is the University of Toledo's field site for environmental education.

For more information, or to reserve a space, call the Detroit Garden Center at (313) 259-6363. The Garden Center, a non-profit horticultural organization, is located at 1460 E. Jefferson in the historic Moross House.

DAR to meet

The Louisa St. Clair chapter of National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will begin its regular meeting on Thursday, Sept. 18 at the Mary Thompson Farmhouse at 25630 Evergreen, between Civic Center Drive and 10 Mile, in Southfield. A tour of the farmhouse and Southfield Burgh will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Following the tour, the meeting and lunch will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the Southfield Marriott. Lunch is \$13.

Hostesses will be Mrs. R. James Colter of Southfield, Miss Candace McFarland of Clinton Township, and Mrs. Kenneth M. Wheeler.

For reservations call Harriet Wheeler, Candace McFarland, or Betty Erwin.

Kappas to meet

Members of the Detroit East Suburban Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold their kickoff dinner on Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. at the home of Marion Peleman. All Kappas are invited.

For more information, call Mary Jo Chiesa at (313) 882-9394.

La Leche League meets Sept. 9, 15

Pregnant and nursing mothers interested in information and support for breastfeeding are invited to attend the next meetings of the La Leche League of South Macomb/Eastern Wayne.

The next scheduled meetings are Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 9 a.m. and Monday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. For information regarding the meeting locations, call (810) 776-2769 or (313) 882-0407.

Children and nursing babies are always welcome.

NEW ARRIVALS OF 1997

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 3rd annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 1997 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published in January, 1998. Your child's picture, along with other 1997 babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan 48236. Attention: Kim Kozlowski, Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please include this information on the back of the photo.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Monday December 22nd, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 6, 1998.)

We look forward to producing our annual "Baby Edition" and are sure you want your little one included. A limited number of extra copies will be available for purchase to give to family and friends.

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection require a \$10.00 fee (\$15.00 for twins) to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

Call or Drop by the
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& **CONNECTION**

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(313) 882-3500 FAX 882-1585

The Babies of 1997

Send photo and payment to:

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Please Print and include this information on the back of the photo

Child's Name (First & Last) _____

Parents' Name (First & Last) _____

Date of Birth _____ Hospital _____ Phone _____

Visa ☐ MC ☐ # _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

A self addressed, stamped envelope would assist in returning the photo should you want it back.
Thank you... and please return no later than December 22nd, 1997
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Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian (19950 Mack Ave., at Torrey) 11 weeks
NO Classes Week of Sept. 29, Oct. 15, or Nov. 12

1 day per wk./\$50	2 days/\$62	Unlimited/\$80	
*M/W/F 9:10 A.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Sept. 8	J. McLoughlin
T/Th 6:10 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Sept. 9	K. McDonald

*Baby sitting available - Payable in FULL at first class - non refundable
\$2.00 per child per class - Call to register at 810-597-3976

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1 day per wk./\$47	2 days/\$59	Unlimited/\$77
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Non-Resident Fee \$4.00
\$3.00 FF adm. fee will be collected on the first day of the class by the instructor.
M/W 6:30 P.M. Hi/Low Impact Sept. 8 C. Medvetz 11 weeks

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Triple Play Plus One will be Sept. 6-7 at four locations

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association's 1997 Festival of the Arts (the 38th annual installment of this fall art fair) will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6 and 7, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

This year's festival will again be held in conjunction with the Village merchants' "Taste of Grosse Pointe," the Hill merchants' "Fun on the Hill" and the Park merchants' "Antiques Show."

The four-part showcase for Grosse Pointe art, entertainment, food and antiques has been dubbed "Triple Play Plus One."

Two complimentary trolleys will shuttle visitors among the four locations and free parking will be available at the City park.

The art festival on the grounds and inside Grosse Pointe's historic War Memorial will include entertainment - performances by members of the Grosse Pointe Theatre, by wandering minstrel Jef Fisk, and by Phyllis Webb on the carillon of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Also featured will be the music of the Balducci Ramblers, the antics of a mime, banjo selections by Ban-Joes of Michigan, harp music by Lisa Johnson and vocal selections by the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus.

More than 50 artists from all over the United States will display their work in painting, sculpture, graphics, photography, metalwork, pottery, weaving, jewelry, enamel, glass, woodwork and original stitch-ery.

The featured artist will be Grosse Pointe sculptor Virginia Sendelbach.

"Kercheval in the Park" will include an outdoor antiques fair featuring everything from fine collectibles to large furnishings; a pet parade; a dress-up your pet contest; sidewalk sales; and entertainment. Sunday's activities will feature an ice cream social, children's activities and strolling storybook characters.

"Fun on the Hill" will feature an X-Treme Skate Show from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, presented by City Rollers Air Team and Airborne Skate

Park. Roller blade races will take place Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Other activities will include face painting, clowns and art projects for children. The Pointe Pedlar will sponsor a cookie decorating contest.

The Village will feature its sixth annual "Taste of Grosse Pointe" from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Restaurants participating will include the Blue Pointe, Carl's Chop House, Harvard Coney Island, Lucy's Tavern on the Hill, Mario's, Mykanos, Papa Romano's, Pointe Barbecue, Shores Inn, Sparky Herberts, Steve's Back Room, Tom's Oyster Bar and Trattoria Andiamo. Hot air balloon rides will be available on Saturday.

Walk the walk: The City of Hope's "Walk for Hope Against Breast Cancer" will be held on Saturday, Sept. 6, at Metro Beach Metropark in Harrison Township and on Sunday, Sept. 7, at Kensington Metropark in Milford.

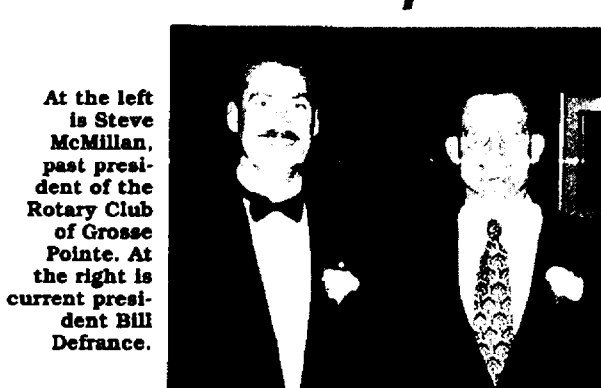
Walkers will help raise awareness and collect funds for breast cancer research at the City of Hope National Medical Center and Beckman Research Institute.

The days' choices include a 4-mile fitness walk, a 2-mile leisure walk or a 1-mile stroll. Registration begins at 10 a.m.; warm-up at 11 a.m. A barbecue lunch, entertainment and games will follow the walk.

Walkers need to collect a minimum of \$25 in pledges turned in on or before the day of the event. For more information, call (248) 737-3020.

Rotarians: Nearly 100 Rotarians and their guests recently attended a black tie ball in honor of Grosse Pointe Rotary's past president Steven T. McMillan of Grosse Pointe Park. The current president is Bill DeFrance, also of Grosse Pointe Park.

Grosse Pointe Rotary supports local, national and international projects such as financial commitments to the Children's Home of Detroit, donations to the Center for Exceptional Children, the YMCA, Little League and



At the left is Steve McMillan, past president of the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe. At the right is current president Bill DeFrance.

Services for Older Citizens (SOC) as well as scholarships for local students.

Last year, the G. P. Rotary Club received three awards: the 1997 Grosse Pointe Public Library's Distinguished Service Award; the Dick Hedke Award given by the Rotary district; and the 1996-97 Significant Achievement Award given by Rotary International.

Grants to DIA: The Skillman Foundation board of trustees has approved a \$100,000 grant to support general operations at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The Skillman Foundation was founded in 1960 by Rose P. Skillman, widow of Robert H. Skillman, vice president and director of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. The private grantmaking foundation is headquartered in Detroit, has a budget of \$20 million, and makes grants to organizations in the tri-county area for furthering child and family welfare, child and family health, education, juvenile justice, youth development, basic human needs, culture and the arts and other worthy civic and community projects.

The Grayling Fund has awarded \$50,000 to the Detroit Institute of Arts to help support the reinstallation and reinterpretation of the museum's modern and contemporary art galleries.

The Grayling Fund is a supporting organization of the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan.

Dog days: The Michigan Humane Society Council and Neiman Marcus will present "Paws for Celebration," an evening of cocktails, entertainment, fashion and food, on Saturday, Sept. 13, at the Neiman Marcus Somerset Collection.

The benefit for the Michigan Humane Society will offer a benefactor and patron reception and show (featuring special guest Ed McMahon) from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The evening will include entertainment by Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, a live auction, a fashion presentation and a strolling dinner. Animals will be available for adoption and dancing will be to the music of Jerry Fenby.

Tickets range from \$75 to \$300. For information, call (313) 872-3400, ext. 317.

Then ... the 13th annual 10K Pooch France, a benefit for the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society, will be held on Sunday, Sept. 14, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

Walkers and their canine friends will begin their trek at 10 a.m., rain or shine, and prizes will be awarded to the duo with the most pledges as well as the the oldest and youngest participants (people and dogs).

Dogs must be leashed. Breakfast and lunch will be available and all participating dogs will get a free bandanna. For information, call (313) 891-7188.

Grant: The Northeast Guidance Center has been



ULS Antiques Show

University Liggett School will hold its 23rd Antiques Show on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 4 and 5, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Proceeds from the event will be used to enhance computer technology and fund other immediate needs of the school.

Maureen Korneffel, at the left, and Elizabeth Eldridge are co-chairmen of the preview party which will take place beginning at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, at the Briarcliff campus.

Honorary chairmen of the event are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy III and Mr. and Mrs. Edsel B. Ford II. General co-chairmen are Lorraine Dillon, Susan Durant and Annie Faust. Show managers are Wendy Jennings and Susie McMillan.

awarded a \$10,800 grant from the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan to be used for updating NECC's management and client information system.

The foundation is a permanent community endowment built by gifts from citizens and organizations who are committed to the future of southeastern Michigan. Since its founding in 1984, it has provided more than 6,600 grants totaling more than \$42.4 mil-

lion for projects in the fields of education, arts and culture, health, civic development and human services.

The NECC is a non-profit agency of the Detroit Wayne County Community Mental Health Board that helps 5,200 children, high-risk youths, young mothers and chronically mentally ill adults each year to function better and maintain independence.

— Margie Reins Smith

Hemochromatosis may be treated by blood-letting

What is hemochromatosis?

In plain English, it's an illness that results from your body hanging on to too much of a good thing, iron. It does not rid itself of excess iron you take in through your diet. Instead, it absorbs and stores this iron which can accumulate to many times the amount you need. That's when the trouble begins.

"There are two distinct forms of hemochromatosis. One is inherited, the other is called secondary hemochromatosis," said Dr. Carter Bishop, hematologist at the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute at the Detroit Medical Center (DMC)/Wayne State University.

"Secondary hemochromatosis may appear in patients who are being treated for blood disorders such as chronic anemias and other ailments, and who receive frequent transfusions; persons who have suffered a liver injury from disease such as hepatitis, alcoholism or viral cirrhosis; and even those who have ingested excessive amounts of iron supplements over a long period of time," he added.

For patients with secondary hemochromatosis, the condition is sometimes reversible. Treatments are very individualized and can include removal of iron with a substance that combines with it to form a molecule that can be excreted.

"The inherited form of the disease affects over a million and a half Americans. It's estimated that 25 to 30 million more are carriers. But as late as the mid 1970s, the disease was considered rare and thought to affect only about 20,000 people. The gene responsible for it was just discovered in the fall of last year," Bishop said.

Hemochromatosis is seen in men and women in equal numbers. In general, it appears late

in life because it takes years for the body to store iron to the overload point. In men, the inherited form shows up between the ages of 40 and 65. In women, it's between the ages of 50 and 75. In women the delayed onset is primarily the result of the monthly menstrual cycle during which a woman's body rids itself of some iron. But after menopause, when that mechanism stops, hemochromatosis symptoms can begin to show up.

In the inherited form of the disease, patients absorb an excess amount of dietary iron and can't excrete it so it is stored in the liver, pancreas, joints and skin. It can damage the organs and joints, and give fair-skinned people a tanned appearance. Those who suffer from the secondary form store the iron in the spleen and bone marrow first. After those are saturated, the iron is then stored in the liver and pancreas. Some patients have as much as 10 grams of excess

iron stored in their body. Normally, a man has about two to four grams of iron stored, and a woman about half that. Most of the total body iron is in the hemoglobin.

"The damage to organs is caused by the iron itself. Normally in our bodies, most of the iron is attached to large protein molecules like the hemoglobin in red blood cells which we need to carry oxygen to our cells. If a large quantity of unattached iron is in your body, it acts like a toxin and can cause cirrhosis-like scarring in the liver; failure of the pancreas which could lead to diabetes; and arthritic like problems in the joints and in other organs. Left untreated, continued organ damage can lead to death," Bishop said.

The appearance of many symptoms like weakness, fatigue, impotency, amenorrhea, weight loss, abdominal discomfort, backaches, itching, frequent infections, even the tanned look, vary from patient to patient and are diffi-

cult to diagnose.

But if organs have been affected before diagnosis, there may be more serious symptoms such as liver dysfunction, heart irregularities, shortness of breath, chest pain, diabetic symptoms of thirst and frequent urination, hormonal deficiencies, and joint pain. However, there are two simple blood tests that can reveal how much iron is stored in the body. A suspected diagnosis is usually confirmed by a liver biopsy. Once a diagnosis is made, it is suggested that all direct relatives of the patient also be tested.

Treatment is deceptively simple and as old as medicine itself — blood-letting. It's more sophisticated today but at first, as many as two units of blood a week may have to be removed because iron is a "one-way" nutrient. Once it's absorbed by the body, there is no other way to get rid of it. Along with reducing some excess iron immediately, blood removal stimulates the bone marrow to

produce red blood cells which draw on the stored iron. The iron level drops gradually and eventually the patient may only need three or four blood removal sessions per year. However, that is a lifelong treatment. But after treatments begin, patients usually feel better, stronger even though they may still require treatment for complications such as the diabetes or heart problems.

Why not just change the diet and reduce the amount of iron a patient takes in? It won't help because we don't normally take in a great amount of iron

in our food. For instance, you can remove 250 milligrams of iron in one unit of blood but only two milligrams per day with diet modification. Patients are urged to eat a balanced diet, avoiding alcohol, vitamin supplements and foods that are high in iron such as liver.

You can't prevent yourself from having the genetic trait that brings about the disease, or maybe even prevent the secondary form. But regular trips to your physician will help catch the problem early to prevent more serious complications later on.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

The Pastor's Corner

Ancient wisdom

By the Rev. John Corrado

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

Wisdom from ancient stories can be timeless. For example, a story told for thousands of years captures a sense of compassion beyond earnest joylessness. The story concerns the primal mariner, Noah, and his sons.

Having survived the flood, Noah gave up the tiller of the ship to become a tiller of the earth.

Imagine what a relief that must have been. No longer did he have to concern himself with cubits of this or that or the design and construction of something not only new, but beyond the pale of past imaginings.

No longer did he have to round up a menagerie of kin and creatures of all kinds and colors and combinations.

No longer was he asked to steer the worthy through a world drowning in its own wickedness. No longer need he worry about keeping hope afloat in the most absurd and unimaginable of conditions.

No, none of that anymore.

Noah became a tiller of a different sort. This tilling was easier — and it smelled a lot better, too. Not only that, he could enjoy it more. He could stop and smell the roses. He could also delight in the taste of the grape, which is exactly what he did. He imbibed in the drink of the grape to which he was, naturally, entitled. It had, indeed, been a long time between drinks, and the old captain must have scratched his hairy belly and howled out in insane laughter more than a couple of times as he rolled around in the buff remembering what he had been through.

Making sure the rent is paid or raising a couple of kids is one thing, but all that? And that's the way he was when his youngest son, Ham, happened upon him.

Ham was an earnest young man. "Tch, tch, tch" was probably an essential part of his vocabulary. He rushed to tell his two brothers what he had seen.

"The animals must have gotten to the old man. He looks like a beached whale, naked as a jaybird, crazy as a loon, drunk as a skunk," Ham said.

I imagine that had Ham lived in our time he would have hauled his father to a "drying-out tank," started a chapter of Adult Children of Alcoholics and written a long resolution on the hazards of fermented grapes for some national religious body to vote on. In his earnestness and desire to declare his indignation and outrage, he forgot to do what was human and good.

His brothers knew better. They took a blanket, quietly walked into Noah's tent backward and placed it over him. Not outrage and indignation, but love and compassion cover a multitude of sins.

Earnestness just gets in the way.

Pride of the Pointes

Laura Griffin of Grosse Pointe Park graduated from Madonna University with a bachelor of arts degree in English.

Thomas P. Rhoades IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Rhoades of the City of Grosse Pointe, graduated in May with a bachelor of arts degree from DePauw University, in Greencastle, Ind. He graduated with a double major in economics and Spanish. He was vice president of Sigma Nu fraternity and a charter member of the Spanish language honorary fraternity, Sigma Delta Pi. He currently is traveling in England, France, Italy, and Spain this summer and will attend the 53rd anniversary of the liberation of France. The ceremonies, which will honor one of his family members, will be held Aug. 21 in Soupe-sur-Loing, France, south of Paris. In January, he will start his job with Andersen Consulting in New York City.

Rob Dallaire has been elected president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Michigan State University for the 1997-98 school year. Dallaire is a 1994 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, and is the son of Anne and Bob Dallaire of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class **Joseph P. Yott**, a 1982 gradu-

ate of Grosse Pointe South High School, is halfway through a seven-month deployment to Okinawa, Japan, with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Seven, home based in Gulfport, Miss. During the first half of the deployment, Yott participated in exercise Cobra Gold '97, a joint military exercise with United States and Thailand military forces. Detachments from the battalion were tasked to operate at two separate sites during the exercise, constructing five multi-purpose buildings for local schools, daycare centers and community centers. Yott joined the Navy in October 1988.

Mary Ann Bolone earned a bachelor of applied science in allied health nursing and medical office assistant work from Siena Heights College in Adrian. She graduated in May. **Mary E. Natschke** of Grosse Pointe Woods graduated magna cum laude in May from Siena Heights College in Adrian, where she earned a bachelor of applied science in Allied Health nursing.

Catherine B. Delozier of Grosse Pointe Farms earned a bachelor of arts degree in public relations from Western Michigan University in May 1997. She is the daughter of Donald E. and Margaret E. Delozier.

Babies

Sera Nicole Christian

Eric and Laura Christian of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Sera Nicole Christian, born Aug. 14, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Joyce Greco of Grosse Pointe Woods and Aldo Greco of Troy.

Paternal grandparents are Edward and Judy Christian of Grosse Pointe Farms. Great-grandparents are Dewey and Hazel Dallaire of Harper Woods and Giuseppe Greco of Guardia Piemontese, Italy.

Katherine

Madeline Rodgers

James A. and J. Bridget Rodgers of Chicago are the parents of a daughter, Katherine Madeline Rodgers, born Jan.

16, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Francis (Fritz) and Sally Blake of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Paternal grandparents are James E. Rodgers of New Baltimore, and Jeff and Joan Gardiner of Macomb.

Paternal great-grandfather is Arnold Gentry of Shelby Township.

John Patrick Gotham

Jim and Nancy Gotham of Birmingham, Ala., are the parents of a son, John Patrick Gotham, born Aug. 6, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Nelson and Dot Lowe of Birmingham, Ala.

Paternal grandmother is Patty Gotham of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Church news briefs

Discerning the Divine voice? Looking for spiritual guidance? Consult the stars lately? "Psychic hotlines" may be wrong numbers. Hear how you can consult God's spirit in a four-week study on Wednesday evenings, Sept. 3-24, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at First Brethren Church at 19678 Lochmoor in Harper Woods. The study will be led by the Rev. Kevin Picuch. Places in the course are limited. Call (313) 884-2126 by Aug. 29 to register.

The Single Way, a group of interdenominational Christian single adults, is supporting a Bible study offered by Deeb's Coffee House in Warren on Tuesdays in September. Teens and kids are welcome to attend and there is no charge for the event. The group will meet at 7 p.m. at Deeb's Coffee House, 29200 Hoover near Twelve Mile in Warren. For more information about the group and its activities, or for a calendar of events, call (810) 776-5535.

First English Ev. Lutheran Church once again is offering a full schedule of adult education opportunities to its members and the community beginning on Sunday, Sept. 7 with Rally Day when adults are invited to take part in activities around the beginning of Sunday School for the 1997-98 season. On Sept. 14, Dr. Carl Thomas, president of

Lutheran Social Services of Michigan, will be the guest preacher and will also lead an adult Sunday school class in the lounge on the important ministries carried out through Lutheran Social Services of Michigan.

Simultaneous classes will be offered Sept. 14 through Oct. 26. Pastor Bart Beebe will lead a Bible study on the book of I Corinthians, one of the most valuable of St. Paul's letters. The study will shed light upon the character and mind of the apostle and bring a vivid picture of the actual life of a particular church at the middle of the first century. Pastor Walter Schmidt will lead a marriage enrichment class with no videos or set curriculum, but honest sharing and discussion of those issues which strengthen and sustain the important estate of marriage. The input of those contemplating marriage, those newly married and those who have been involved in long-term marriages, is sought. Call the church office at (313) 884-5040 to sign up for these classes. All adult study classes take place from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. between the 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. church services.

Mid-week offerings include Thursdays, 9:30-11 a.m., beginning on Sept. 11 when the morning Bible study will be a discussion on the book of Romans. On Wednesdays, Sept. 17 - Oct. 8, from 6:30 - 8 p.m., Pastor Schmidt will lead a parenting class titled "It takes more than love: Positive Parenting." \$5 per family covers course materials.

On Wednesday mornings, beginning Sept. 10, Men's Club Breakfast and Bible study begins continuing study of the book of Exodus. In addition, the Women's Circles Bible study takes place at various times. Call the church office for details on any class. First English is located at 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. All are welcome.

St. Paul United Church of Christ presents its fall rummage sale on Saturday, Sept. 13. Admission is \$1 for those who enter the rummage sale between 8 and 9 a.m.; no admission charge for those who arrive between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Between 1 and 2:30 p.m., stuff a bag full of goodies for only \$2 a bag. Doughnuts, coffee, lunch and baked goods will also be for sale. Carryouts will be available. St. Paul United Church of Christ is located at 31654 Mound Road in Warren. For more information, contact Beverly Preisel at the church office at (810) 264-4777.

The Single Way, a group of interdenominational Christian single adults, is sponsoring a day of outdoor games and a picnic on Saturday, Sept. 13. Teens and kids are welcome. The group will gather at 2 p.m. at Dodge Park on Utica Road and Dodge Park in Sterling Heights. There is no charge for the event but all adults should bring their own food and beverages as well as a

snack to share with others. For more information about the group, its activities, or for a calendar of events, call (810) 776-5535.

It's not too late to register to be a part of the sixth annual juried fall craft show at First English Ev. Lutheran Church on Saturday, Oct. 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tables or space can be rented now by calling the church office at (313) 884-5040. All items for sale must be handmade. Last year, popular purchases with the customers were holiday gifts and decor, needlework, country crafts, dolls, baby furnishings, toys, jewelry and sweat shirts. First English is located at 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Single Way, a group of interdenominational Christian single adults, will feature outdoor games of volleyball, badminton, and croquet at its next general meeting, to be held on Saturday, Sept. 27. Teens and kids are welcome. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$1 for the teens and kids. If you wish to join the group for a pizza dinner at 5:30 p.m., there will be an additional charge.

The group will meet at 4 p.m. at a member's home in St. Clair Shores. For more information about the group and its activities, or for a calendar of events, call (810) 776-5535.

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

No Service

10:30 a.m. Service & Church School
17150 MAUMEE
881-0420

St. James Lutheran Church

170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511

9:30 a.m. Worship & Holy Eucharist

12:00 p.m.-12:30 p.m. The Holy Eucharist

& Devotions every Wednesday

Nursery Available

ALL ARE WELCOME Pr. Troy G. Waite

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

20475 Sunningdale Park
Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

10:15 a.m. Church School

10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist

(Nursery Available)

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

881-6670

375 Lothrop at Chalfonte

10:00 a.m. Worship

Nursery Available

Rev. Fred Harms, Pastor

Rev. Christopher Frye, Pastor

GROSSE POINTE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

A Friendly Church for All Ages

211 Moross Rd.

Grosse Pointe Farms

886-2363

9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship

10:15 a.m. Sunday School

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation

61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

(313) 888-4841

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

Established 1865

The Presbyterian Church (USA)

REV. R. MICHAEL FOLEY, preaching

8:30 - Lakeside Worship Service

10:00 - Worship Service - Sanctuary

8:15 - 11:15 Crib/Toddler Care

A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation

16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms

882-5330

WORSHIP SERVICES

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

Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor

ALL ARE WELCOME

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:

"Christ Jesus"

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Grosse Pointe Farms,

282 Chalfonte Ave.

4 blocks West of Moross

Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Saturday

5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist

Sunday

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist

11:15 a.m. Brunch + Fellowship on Front Lawn

Church School Registration

10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Supervised Nursery

61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

(313) 888-4841

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Kercheval at Lakepointe

Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823

Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30

Wednesday -

Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00

COME JOIN US

GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH

AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC

240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP

884-3075

"Love and Devotion"

10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP

(CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)

10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL

Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor

GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church

19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

Summer Worship Schedule

10:00 a.m. Worship

Worship Enrichment during

Service for Children from

3 years to 2nd grade.

Nursery Services Available

during Worship

886-4301

Redeemer United Methodist Church

20571 Vernier just W. of I-94

Harper Woods

884-2035

10:30 a.m. Worship

9:15 a.m. Sunday School

for all ages

Christ the King Lutheran Church

Mack at Lochmoor

884-5090

8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service

Sunday School & Bible Classes

Nursery Provided

Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

Timothy A. Holzerland, Ass. Pastor

Joseph P. Fahy, Pastor emeritus

Bruce Stanger, Music Director

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SUNDAY

8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion

10:15 - Adult Bible Study

11:00 - Holy Communion

Nursery

THURSDAY

12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion

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Rector

Kenneth J. Sweetman,

Organist and Choirmaster

313-259-2206

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

A Christ Centered, Caring Church

Committed to Youth and Community

Sunday School - 9:00 a.m.

Sunday Worship - 10:00 a.m.

21336 Mack Avenue

Grosse Pointe Woods

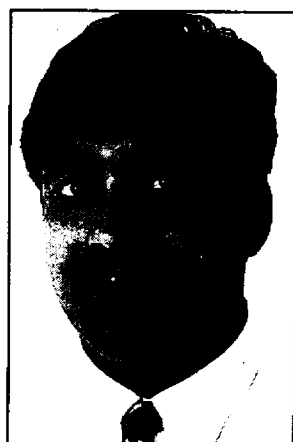
Phone: (313) 881-3343

'Oh, my aching back ...'

By Dr. Ken Sidhu
Special Writer

"Oh, my aching back ..." It's an all too common refrain that affects both young and old. In fact, it is estimated that 80 percent of Americans will experience at least one episode in their lifetime. In addition to the personal discomfort, back pain also exacts direct and indirect costs of \$50 billion a year in lost productivity and medical expenses and is second only to the common cold for lost work days.

From young children to senior citizens, back pain and strain are too often a part of everyday life, but it doesn't have to be. By learning proper lifting techniques and how to "listen" to your body's need for rest and relaxation, you can help to avoid chronic back problems in the future.



Dr. Ken Sidhu

For people under the age of 20, back pain is often associated with heavy backpacks, especially when the backpack is slung over only one shoulder. The best backpack is one with wide straps that is worn over both shoulders so that the weight is more evenly distributed. If it feels too heavy to hold in your arms, it's probably too heavy for your back.

For adults age 20-50, lower back strain is often the result of sports, yard work and improper lifting techniques. After age 50, degenerative arthritis can be the culprit of lower back pain and can result in sciatica (pain in the

lower back, buttocks, hips and/or heels that is caused by compression of the sciatic nerve, one of the largest nerves in the body).

Still other patients may benefit from epidural steroid injections which are given by an anesthesiologist to reduce inflammation around the spinal nerves.

Unfortunately, once many people have completed their physical therapy or other treatments and are feeling better, they often return to the same bad habits that brought them to the doctor in the first place. That's why a home exercise program that continues to build up strength in the abdomen and back is critical to avoiding a recurrence of back injuries. It's also wise to remember the importance of lifting with the legs instead of the back. The quadriceps (thigh muscles) are the largest muscles in the body and are more capable of heavy lifting than is the back. So keep the item you are lifting close to your body and let your legs do all of the heavy work.

Finally, only 5 percent of people who have back pain will ever require surgery. Surgery should be an option of last resort for most people. For almost everyone who has surgery, all other avenues of treatment (i.e., medications, physical therapy, and exercise) should first be exhausted. If none of these treatment plans provide relief, surgery may be necessary, but only after X-rays, CAT (computerized axial tomography) scans and MRIs (magnetic resonance imaging) have identified the cause of the back pain.

In cases where persistent (six-eight months) severe back pain is present and has not responded to physical therapy or medications, a fusion of the damaged spinal disks may be indicated. This type of surgery has come a long way over the last 20 years. In the past, surgery was typically performed from the back of the spine using hooks and rods to fuse the damaged disk. Patients were generally placed in a body cast for three to six months. Today, new surgical procedures allow us to go through the abdomen so we don't have to interfere with any of the back muscles.

A new device called the Cage (a metal device made of titanium and filled with a patient's own bone to take the place of this degenerated disk) is now resulting in less blood loss, a shorter recovery time and improved patient outcomes. Smaller incisions and laparoscopic techniques that utilize video equipment to assist in fusing the spine are also helping to reduce recovery time and get patients back on their feet sooner.

So, before you lift that next box, move that couch or take that golf swing without stretching first, think about your back and the magnificent tool that it is. And should treatment for back pain or back surgery be necessary, remember to explore all of your treatment options with your family doctor or orthopedic surgeon.

Dr. Ken Sidhu is an orthopedic spine surgeon at St. Clair Orthopedics and is on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. He is a resident of Grosse Pointe Park. For more information about orthopedic services available throughout St. John Health System, call St. John HealthLine at (888) 757-5463.

Cottage Hospice seeks caring volunteers

Cottage Hospice will offer volunteer training to caring men and women who are interested in helping provide support to terminally ill patients and their families in their homes and in extended care facilities.

The Caring Person Program is a five-week, 20-hour program, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 16 and continuing through Thursday, Oct. 16.

Classes meet every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, one mile south of Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms. Men and women who plan to become hospice volunteers are required to participate in the full 20 hours of training which prepares them

for a range of family situations and patient conditions.

The Caring Person Program offers instruction by professionals on many aspects of care for the terminally ill. Effective communication, bereavement and spiritual care, comfort care, legal issues and funeral planning are a few of the topics presented.

Volunteers can help make a person's final days more meaningful. Because so many people need extra love and care, hospice volunteers are a vital part of the hospice team. They help provide the support terminally ill patients and their families deserve.

For more information about the next Caring Person Program, call Maria Ciccone, hospice volunteer coordinator at (810) 774-4141.



Quads

Libby Wilberding of Grosse Pointe Farms and her husband and Farms city councilman Ed Wilberding, along with Taylor (their family dog) welcome home the couple's babies who were recently discharged from St. John Hospital and Medical Center. The babies pictured from left are Frank, Edward, Peter and Julie. They were born two months ago.

Bon Secours Hospital offers ongoing cardiac rehabilitation, pulmonary classes

As part of its ongoing pulmonary and cardiac rehabilitation programs, Bon Secours Hospital offers the following classes for strengthening muscles and endurance training:

- Asthma Education Program** — This course is offered to asthmatic children and their parents. It is designed to provide information about asthma and how it can be managed effectively. This three-session course will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. on the following Thursdays: Sept. 4, 11, and 18; Oct. 2, 9, and 16; Nov. 6, 13, and 20; and Dec. 4, 11, and 18, in the cardiopulmonary department at Bon Secours Hospital.

- Cardiac Rehabilitation Program** — A physician referral is required for this educational exercise program for people with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease. For more information, call (313) 343-1594 between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.
- Cardiac Rehabilitation Program** — A physician referral is needed for this educational exercise program for people likely to develop heart disease and those recovering from cardiac illness/surgery. For more information, call (313) 343-1594 between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.
- American Lung Association Breather's Club** — This free educational support group is for people with chronic obstructive lung disease such as emphysema, bronchitis or asthma. The group meets on the third Monday of the month

from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Bon Secours Hospital Connelly Auditorium. You may join at any time. There is no charge. For more information, call (313) 343-1594.

Bon Secours Hospital offers free monthly support group meetings for diabetics and their families from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Bon Brae Center Lounge, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores.

Participants will discuss exercise and diabetes, how to count carbohydrates, and control and monitor glucose levels. Topics to be discussed at upcoming sessions include the following: Coping with Diabetes (Sept. 10); Diabetic Neuropathy (Oct. 1); Surviving Stress for the Holidays (Nov. 5); and Glucose Update (Dec. 3).

For more information or to pre-register, call (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Benefit will be for brain research

The Mental Illness Research Association (MIRA) will host its fifth annual Gold Key event to raise money for research projects relating to brain disease and to provide public education regarding the physical bases of mental illness.

The event will take place Friday, Sept. 12, at 6:30 p.m. at the Northfield Hilton in Troy.

Radio personality Dick Purtan is the event chairperson, and L. Brooks Patterson is the co-host. Singer, songwriter Paul Williams is scheduled to be the special guest, and entertainment will also be provided by singer, songwriter, Larry Santos, the Johnny Frudell Orchestra, children of Dick Purtan, TV 2 news anchor Rich Fisher, and TV 4 news anchor Devin Scillian.

Retired TV personality Joe Weaver will team up with his wife Angela to present impor-

tant awards to researchers who have made significant discoveries in the field of brain research.

MIRA was founded five years ago by restaurateur Patrick Elwell and Angela Weaver to fund research that would eventually lead to cures for more than a dozen brain-related diseases. The organization grew rapidly and today boasts more than a thousand members.

Mental illness afflicts more than 40 million Americans every year, yet the level of research to find cures is the lowest of any other major disease. MIRA currently is funding research into Alzheimer's, schizophrenia, depressive illness and many others.

Donations for the event are \$225, and are tax deductible.

For reservations, call 1-800-896-MIRA.

Be aware of risks involved in tooth whitening process

Over-the-counter tooth bleaching products may promise whiter, brighter smiles but they can cause severe tooth problems if overused, warned Pointer Henry Bryan, DDS, a dentist and oral surgeon at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital.

"Current research studies suggest tooth whitening products containing hydrogen peroxide can cause damage to the tooth pulp, enamel, gums and the moist areas of the mouth when people use the whitener beyond the recommended time," Bryan said.

The products are generally safe when used for two to seven days, as recommended on the packaging. However, problems can occur, Bryan said, when self-applied bleaching gels are used too long or too frequently or if the soft tissues of the mouth are exposed to the whitener.

An increasingly large number of people are going to their dentists to remove tooth discoloration. The American Dental Association estimates whitening accounts for the bulk of the 60 million cosmetic dental procedures performed in the United States in 1990, the most recent year for which statistics are available.

In the dentist's office, the bleaching process usually takes less than an hour. A shield is placed around the teeth while a dentist applies an oxidizing agent to them. The agent, usually diluted hydrogen peroxide gel, bleaches the

teeth white. Sometimes a special light is used to speed up the reaction.

But even in-office whitening is not risk-free.

"Although no long-term tooth damage has been associated with in-office tooth whitening," Bryan said, "hot and cold sensitivity is commonly associated with bleaching, even when it's done by a dentist."

The procedure is not recommended for habitual tobacco and alcohol users and those with gum recession or similar oral conditions. Tobacco use reduces blood circulation in the gums and alcohol use dries out the gums. In either case, whitening places the user at risk for periodontal disease, Bryan said.

Even if a person does not frequently use tobacco or alcohol, there are other factors to consider before anyone should try to whiten their teeth. For example, not everyone's teeth whiten in the same way. "Teeth with a yellowish hue will probably bleach well, but those with brownish or grayish discoloration generally whiten only slightly — if at all," Bryan said.

"Other procedures, such as porcelain veneers or dental bonding, are sometimes more effective on severely discolored teeth," Bryan said.

"As a rule, a person should always consult a dentist before bleaching his or her teeth."

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Grosse Pointe Woods
(Three Blocks South of Vernier)
(313) 881-7090

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email dmg1@cris.com

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(616) 846-8726
fax (616) 847-7477
email dmg2@newsade.com

SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Books offer insight into animal and human behavior

"A Natural History of Parenting: From Emperor Penguins to Reluctant Ewes, a Naturalist Looks at How Parenting Differs in the Animal World and Ours"

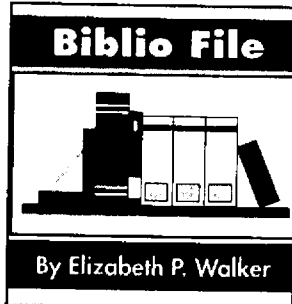
By Susan Allport
Harmony Books. 238 pages. \$23

"Bluebirds in my House: Bonnie and Ben"
By Arnette Heidcamp
Crown. 150 pages. \$18

Both books concern varying aspects of nature and offer much in the way of insight. For instance, "A Natural History of Parenting" provides a clear mirror, through the antics of animals, of how and why human beings act the way we do. On the other hand, "Bluebirds in my House" is an endearing personal account of a pair of helpless fledglings and how their human friend saved them.

Susan Allport, a writer specializing in history and science, has an M.S. degree in biology from Tulane

University. She lives in rural upstate New York on a sheep farm where she observes domestic and wild animals. As the mother of two children, she became interested in learning how members of the animal kingdom react to their own offspring and how they



cope with their parental responsibilities.

In one vivid episode she witnesses a young ewe giving birth. "Thus, I was watching when, with a heavy grunt from the yearling, the lamb dropped to the ground. I was watching when, instead of turning to investigate her off-

spring, instead of smelling the lamb and licking the lamb, talking to the lamb and listening to the lamb, the ewe simply and quickly walked away. Without a moment's hesitation. Without a backward glance. She cared, it seemed, as much for the creature lying on the damp ground as for one of her innumerable droppings. I felt as if I was watching the ovine equivalent of a teenage mother, with an unwanted, unplanned pregnancy, placing her newborn in a trash container before she headed off to school. And, of course, I was."

Allport also studied the wild primates. While scrutinizing apes and monkeys, she discovered: "While the chimpanzee is dependent on its mother for six years (as its brain develops and it grows close to its full adult size), the human child, even the child of hunters/gatherers, is dependent on its parents for close to two decades. Our species has truly traded quantity for quality. That has been our reproductive bargain, our way of ensuring that our young survives."

As to how the feeding and care of their young forces animals and birds to adapt their habits, Allport remarks: "Parents of all stripes do their best to cut down on these costs. Nest-building animals save energy by insulating their nests well. A thick-walled, heavily insulated structure frees a parent up from the job of incubation or brooding much sooner and allows it to get on with the business of foraging earlier than one that is poorly built. As previously noted, the parents of some precocial young form creches or baby-sitting groups so that the young don't have to accompany their parents on long foraging trips and parents, freed from the responsibility of looking out for their young, can search for food more efficiently. Flamingos leave their chicks in creches of thousands, tended by only a few adults. Water buffalo mothers on the sprawling plains of northern Australia rely more and more on this kind of child care as the breeding season progresses.

es, water holes dry up, and the cows must go farther and farther in search of food."

Arnette Heidcamp, another nature lover and observer, also lives in upstate New York where she happily cohabits with all winged creatures, especially bluebirds and hummingbirds. They are attracted by her generously supplied feeders and sheltering trees.

The author's introduction expresses her deep fondness for birds: "There are many stunning songbirds — the oriole, the tanager, the cardinal — but none has captured the hearts of the American people as has the bluebird, and it is the most frequently mentioned of all birds in songs, on cards, and in poems. Beauty, grace, and vulnerability combine with admirable behavior to make this mild-mannered and gentle bird one of the nation's most beloved species."

After several informative chapters recounting the history and habits of the bluebird, the author turns to the saga of her cherished duo, Bonnie and Ben, the orphaned fledglings she found in their nest-box.

Heidcamp "brought home the pair, about 15 days old, cradled among the grasses in the upturned hat. They were cool and quiet, and showed none of the expected signs of hunger. While my husband went out to get some fresh mealworms for them, my mother and I warmed the babies in our hands. It is senseless to attempt to feed a cool chick — it needs to be warmed up first. Once the food arrived, I picked up a mealworm with dull tweezers to simulate a beak and attempted to get them to open their mouths."

After much encouragement, Bonnie and Ben finally opened

their beaks wide and ate with gusto.

When Bonnie and Ben reached young adulthood, they continued to live on the grounds, often swooping with glee to greet Heidcamp. Gradually, they moved on to the outer world, but their foster mother expects their return in the spring to nest and to feed in familiar security. This is truly the touching tale of a union between wild birds and their human guardian angel.

Profusely illustrated with gorgeous color shots, Heidcamp captures the bluebird pair in various phases of their lives with her. In addition, she has thoughtfully provided a helpful appendix, including lists of suitable trees, shrubs and vines attractive to birds. Also, there is useful information such as nest-box construction plans and a tasteful menu of particular bluebird favorites such as peanut butter mixed with raisins and seeds, a sure-fire bird draw.

Allport's empathetic study of animals and birds, tame and wild, allows us to easily grasp many of the startling similarities between humans and animals. The author discusses many situations in which we cope with comparable problems, thus enhancing our mutual life experiences. In showcasing the thrilling possibilities of existing harmoniously with our feathered friends, Heidcamp discusses the endless benefits of their charming company.

For all nature enthusiasts, these books will unceasingly amaze, entertain, and inform all of those who love and appreciate the creatures who share our Earth.

'G.I. Jane' is parable on equality

By D.J. Honstain
Special Writer

"G.I. Jane" ★★
What is our fascination with Demi Moore? Despite putting out a scattered amount of quality fare since "Ghost," (her real breakthrough back in 1990), Moore is one the most sought after and highest paid actresses today.



By D.J. Honstain

She accepts throwaway films like "Striptease" and "The Juror," delivers revisionist classics ("The Scarlet Letter"), appears on the covers of tabloids as well as legitimate mags — most notably Vanity Fair, where she posed in the buff twice.

All this leads to the conclusion that Moore is more celebrity than actress, concerned more with image than quality, and is content with being a side-show rather than the main attraction.

Now she gives us Jordan O'Neil (aka "G.I. Jane"). Things are looking up.

As Lt. O'Neil, Moore gets better use out of the body she sculpted so well for "Striptease." Now, bulked up for training, she does it in the name of women's rights and our national interest.

When a Senate hearing exposes Navy documents that are most discriminating to women, Sen. Lillian DeHaven (Anne Bancroft playing the tough-as-nails southern lady to the hilt) sees a chance to show that women can hold their own with men; or she

sees, maybe, a political opportunity to get herself some free press and a chance to railroad a test case.

But the Navy brass with their big stogies and old-boy networks aren't hyped about an outsider, let alone a woman, telling them what they can do.

They relent with the stipulation the test case go through the toughest training of any military unit: Navy SEALs.

With a dropout rating at a hefty 60 percent, SEAL training isn't exactly a piece of cake for the guys either, so everyone plays along figuring O'Neil won't last a week.

She does last. Even after incredibly grueling drills, seemingly endless workouts often in torrential downpours, on little food (sometimes served from the last meal's trash cans) and even less sleep, she forges on.

Feeding on all the nay-sayers and not wanting any preferential treatment, she shaves her head and moves into the men's barracks and gets even stronger. In several "Rocky" style workout scenes O'Neil does one-arm push-ups and hanging sit-ups while exposing her toned midriff. She will not go lightly.

The performances, especially Viggo Mortensen's, who plays O'Neil's Master Chief Urgayle, (the drill sergeant) are mostly on target.

Quoting D.H. Lawrence and dispensing lines like, "When I want your opinion, I'll give it to you," with a casual flair, Urgayle is set up as the stoic but ultimately approving mentor. He knows the struggles O'Neil will have to face so he gives her everything he can to make sure she can handle it. Her final test is particularly jarring to watch.

Moore gives a tough, strong performance, her best since "Ghost." Stripping away

everything unneeded, soaked to the bone, head shaved and

straightforward grit. He falters with the civilians.



'G.I. Jane' stars Demi Moore as a test case going through the tough training of the Navy SEALs.

splattered in mud she's about as glamorous as basic training in August.

Although her character isn't completely fleshed out, she seems to take the incredibly arduous assignment because her military boyfriend has been on a faster track than she has. And, of course, to prove everyone else wrong. But for O'Neil that seems more than enough.

Despite an unneeded trip to the Middle East where O'Neil must prove herself once again, "G.I. Jane" succeeds on most fronts. Most importantly it's a parable on equality and all that it entails. It's a powerful, and ultimately moving film.

Director Ridley Scott, who also was at the helm of "Thelma and Louise," another feminist manifesto, the science fiction masterpiece

"Blade Runner," and the original "Alien," directs the military exercises with a

Bancroft's senator is more a political stereotype than a real character. But Scott succeeds in creating a spirited underdog worth rooting for and a great heroine who's up to the task.

At its heart "G.I. Jane" fights the tyranny of the powers that be.

After an exercise in recovering stranded soldiers in the water, a group is swimming back to the base. A young African American swims up to O'Neil and commends her for her struggle. He tells her about his grandfather's struggle to fight in World War II. Citing the so-called "fact" that black people couldn't see well in the dark, he wasn't allowed to fight.

The line is oddly comic. It shows that the winds of change sometimes need to be gale force to make a difference.

"G.I. Jane" gives the feeling that with enough Jordan O'Neils, change will come.

Dermatologists teach A-B-C-Ds of melanoma

When should you make a mountain out of a mole?

Dermatologists at Henry Ford Hospital say, follow your A-B-C-D's.

According to Dr. Mark Balle, a dermatologist at Henry Ford Hospital, you may be at risk for malignant melanoma if the moles on your body reveal:

Asymmetry — half a mole looks different from the other half.

Border irregularity — scalloped or non-circular edges.

Color — a mole is not the same color throughout; shades of tan, brown, black and sometimes white, red or blue are seen in the same mole.

Diameter — a mole is larger than 6 mm, the size of a pencil eraser.

"Melanomas may appear suddenly and without warning," Balle said. "They appear most frequently on the upper backs of men and women and the legs of women, but can occur anywhere on the body."

The number of reported melanoma cases is increasing at a faster rate than that of any other cancer. The American Academy of Dermatology estimates the risk of developing melanoma during a lifetime will be 1 in 75 by the year 2000.

People who have a fair complexion, blond or red hair, blue, green or gray eyes, an above average number of moles or a family history of melanoma are at the highest risk for developing the disease.

If one has burned or blistered in the sun during childhood, the risk increases. Sun-bathers should take extra precautions against malignant melanoma, which is characterized by the uncontrolled growth of pigment-producing tanning cells.

"If you're going outside for a prolonged period of time, always use a sunscreen with a Sun Protection Factor (SPF) of at least 15. Apply it directly to all exposed skin 20 minutes before going outside and reapply it at least every two hours," Balle said. "Avoid the strongest sunlight, which occurs between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m."

Balle recommends those at risk should use a mirror and conduct self examinations following the A-B-C-D guidelines. "Pay close attention to the shoulders, back, arms and legs."

"The best chances for curing melanoma come when the disease is discovered early. So monthly self-examinations and annual physical examinations, especially for those at high risk, are extremely important."

Writers' Conference slated at Oakland University

The 36th annual Writers' Conference will be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 17-18 at Oakland University. Co-sponsored by Detroit Women Writers and Continuing Education for the College of Arts and Sciences, the conference will feature writing workshops and individual critiques from 1 to 5 p.m. on Friday.

On Saturday, 40 concurrent sessions will cover all kinds of writing and how to deal with agents and publishers.

Fee for the Saturday conference is \$75. Luncheon is \$9.50; Friday critique, \$48; Friday

workshop, \$38.

Registration deadline for critiques is Oct. 1; for conference and luncheon, Oct. 8. For more

information, call (248) 370-3125 or E-mail gjobody@oakland.edu.



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New Fall Enrollment

Le-Ru School of Dance

Performances...

Nutcracker Ballet December 13, 1997 In collaboration with the Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra	Yearly Dance Revue 1998 - In June -	French Connection February 28, 1998 In collaboration with the Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra
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* Each address appears only once, check previous listing if address is not included.

Thursday, Aug. 28

Montreux jazz
Detroit's Hart Plaza, at Woodward and E. Jefferson, and other downtown venues will echo with the music and excitement of the 1997 Ford Montreux Jazz Festival, Thursday, Aug. 28 through Monday, Sept. 1. Launching the annual event will be a benefit picnic on the Plaza on Thursday, Aug. 28, at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$200. The festival's 105 free acts include Geri Allen, Jimmy McGriff & Hank Crawford, Roomful of Blues, The McCoy Tyner Big Band. Call (313) 963-7622.

Jazz joint

Marge's Bar & Grill, 15300 Mack in Grosse Pointe Park, turns up the volume with the super sounds of Tom Saunders and the Detroit Jazz All-Stars on Thursday, Aug. 28, from 8 to 11 p.m. Call (313) 881-8895.

Saturday, Aug. 30

Regatta rescheduled
Farms residents can join in the free family fun and fireworks of the rescheduled Grosse Pointe Farms Regatta, Saturday, Aug. 30, at the Pier Park. Call (313) 343-2375.

Thursday, Sept. 4

Artistic regatta
Take a scenic cruise aboard the Diamond Jack during The Riverboat Regatta for the Arts, an evening of fine food and entertainment on the Detroit River, Thursday, Sept. 4, at 5:30 p.m. This benefit for ArtServe Michigan, a new statewide advocacy organization for the arts and arts education initiatives, will launch from the dock at Stroh Riverplace, along the Detroit River at the foot of Jos. Campau in Detroit. Tickets are \$35 and \$100. Call (313) 964-2244.

Saturday, Sept. 6

Fall fair
Fabulous art, antiques, entertainment, food and more await those who join in the excitement of the 1997 Grosse Pointe Festival of the Arts Triple Play +1, Saturday, Sept. 6, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 7, from noon to 5 p.m. Complimentary trolley service will route revelers to The Grosse Pointe Artists Association's 38th Annual Fall Art Fair at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, The Hill Merchants' Fun On The Hill, the Village Merchants'

Taste of Grosse Pointe and the Park Merchants' Antique Show. Admission to the Art Fair is \$2, children ages 12 and under enter free. Call (313) 886-8468.

Mark your calendar... Friends festivities

Past and future volunteers, ages 25 to 45, are invited to join in the festivities when The Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial launch their third season of exciting events with a Garden Party on Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 7 p.m., on the lakeside lawn of the War Memorial. Already planned for the 1997-1998 season are a Halloween Masquerade Party on Friday, Oct. 31, a Night of Jazz in January and a Taste of the Hops in March. The Friends meet at the War Memorial on the first Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. Call (313) 881-7511.

Live & Learn Fall fitness

Register now to get fit in mind and body for fall with exercise classes in the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center. 20025-Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, on Wednesdays, from 6 to 7 p.m., Sept. 3 through Oct. 15 and Oct. 29 through Nov. 26 or Thursdays, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Sept. 4 through Oct. 9 and Oct. 16 through Nov. 20. The fee is \$26 for 7 weeks; non-residents add \$1 to the fee. Call (313) 343-2408.

Autumn activities

Make plans now to add some excitement to your autumn by partaking in a full schedule of courses and events at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Offerings in the fall catalog include Tai Chi, Mondays, Sept. 8 through Nov. 3, from 7 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$64. In September, Claudia Fontana will give instruction in Eurythmy, the art of movement, Wednesdays, Sept. 10 to Nov. 5, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$80. Enjoy an Introduction to Stained Glass on Thursdays, Sept. 11 through Oct. 9, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$40. Advanced registration is recommended for all programs. Call (313) 881-7511.

Casting call

Grosse Pointe Theatre announces an open casting call for the first production of its 50th Jubilee season, Jesus Christ Superstar, Saturday, Sept. 6 and Sunday, Sept. 7, from 1 to 4 p.m., in their headquarters, 315 Fisher in Grosse Pointe. The musical, which will run Wednesday, Nov. 12

through Saturday, Nov. 22, has openings for both rock and legit instrumental and vocal musicians. Scripts and tapes are available from producer Peter Waliko. Call (313) 371-1061.

Choral corral

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus is corraling new choral talents for its 46th annual Christmas Concert at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, through Tuesday, Oct. 14. Rehearsals will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 7 p.m., in the Choir Room of Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 881-0909.

Dog days

Volunteers for Animals will offer cuddly pups and dogs for adoption at Super Petz, 28796 Gratiot in Roseville, on Saturdays, Sept. 6, 13, 20 and 27, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Call (810) 468-8927.

Sing out

Sign up to sing out with the St. Clair Shores Community Chorus on Mondays, Sept. 8, 15 and 22, at 7:30 p.m., in the Lakeshore Presbyterian Church, 27801 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. No audition is required. Call (810) 777-1347.

Healthy eating

Learn how to get the most out of your meals during a free Nutrition Seminar presented by Dr. David Jantz, Dr. Ken Hutcheson and Ron Kosloff on Monday, Sept. 8, at 7:30 p.m., in Christ The King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 884-6387.

Sign up

The Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores, invites one and all to enroll now for a full schedule of offerings including Kalosomatic exercise, a variety of arts and crafts, sports, self-improvement classes and trips, beginning Monday, Sept. 8. Call (810) 779-6111.

Elegance revisited

Experience the elegant life style of Detroit's auto barons with a visit to one of "America's Castles," the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Tours are offered on the hour, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Refreshments are available in the Activities Center Tea Room. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors ages 60 and above and \$3 for children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 884-4222.

Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, offers a variety of entertaining and informative programs. Create your own simple tunes during a free Musical Instruments of Ancient Egypt Drop-In Workshop on Saturday, Aug. 30, from noon to 4 p.m. Explore the original appearance of the pyramids and temples of Egypt during the free video Great Cities of the Ancient World: The Pyramids and the Cities of the Pharaohs on Saturday, Aug. 30, at 2 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 31, at noon, 2 and 3:30 p.m. Learn how to write like an ancient Egyptian during the free Drop-In Workshop on Hieroglyphs, Saturday, Sept. 6, from noon to 4 p.m. Call (313) 833-4249.

Festive feast

Vintage automobile enthusiasts will delight in a delicious brunch and a tour of several restored cars enhanced by the music of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, during a Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council Musical Feasts X series program on Grosse Ile, Sunday, Sept. 7, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets are \$50. Proceeds benefit the DSO. Reservations are required. Call (313) 962-1000.

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. Chill out with the Blues Music Festival Tour on Thursday, Aug. 28, at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$27.50. Rock with Kenny Loggins on Saturday, Aug. 30, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and \$25. The queen of soul, Aretha Franklin, holds court on Sunday, Aug. 31, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$25. Call (248) 377-0100.

Lots of laughs

The Second City-Detroit Comedy Theatre, 2305 Woodward in Detroit, presents Send In The Clones, a 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.

Benefit concert

Enjoy an evening of beautiful music and help to feed Detroit's hungry when jazz pianist George Winston performs his Summer Show at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison in Detroit, on Friday, Sept. 5, at 8 p.m. Ticket holders are encouraged to bring donations of non-perishable food donations for the Gleaners Community Food Bank. Tickets range from \$23 to \$33. Call (313) 963-7622.

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. Laughter takes center stage with Comedy In The Park III, featuring Laura Hayes, Montana Taylor, Chocolate and Small Fry on Friday, Aug. 29, at 8 p.m. Jam with Roger & Zapp, Shirley Murdoch, Rose Royce & Gap Band on Saturday, Aug. 30, at 8 p.m. Joe Sample, Maysa and Craig T. Cooper perform on Sunday, Aug. 31, at 8 p.m. Tickets for all three shows range from \$15 to \$30. Call (313) 393-0292.

Meadow Brook music

The alternative rock of Jewel closes out the summer season at The Meadow Brook Music Festival on Friday, Sept. 5, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and \$27.50. The Meadow Brook Music Festival is located on the campus of Oakland University, just off the I-75 University Road exit, in Rochester. Call (810) 645-6666.

Exhibits & Sales

Featured photographs
Black and white works by such notable area photographers as John Bush, Tom Greenwood, Bryce Denison, Richard Dokas, Balthazar Korab and Scott Van Allsburg will be featured in a free exhibition at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial during the Grosse Pointe Fall Festival of the Arts, on Saturday, Sept. 6, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 7, from noon to 5 p.m. Call (313) 881-7511.

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.

Beirne exhibit

A new selection of still-life paintings by nationally renowned artist Bert Beirne is currently being offered at The Grosse Pointe Gallery, 19869 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

by Madeleine Socia

Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (313) 884-0100.

Fine furnishings

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.

Powerful prints

Explore the power of various print making with The Print Show, the Second National Open Entry Juried Exhibition at the A.C.T. Gallery, 29 East Grand River in Detroit, Friday, Sept. 5 through Friday, Oct. 3. The exhibition is open Friday and Saturday, from noon to 5 p.m. Call (313) 961-4336.

Fabulous festival

An outstanding array of apple eats and the works of more than 300 artists will create the deliciously entertaining 32nd annual Art & Apples Festival, Saturday, Sept. 6, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 7, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Rochester Municipal Park, north of University off Pine, just behind the Rochester Police Station. Admission is \$3, children ages 12 and under and seniors enter free. Proceeds benefit community organizations and park improvements in the City of Rochester. Free shuttle services are available from Rochester High School, 180 S. Livernois, Rochester or Sanyo Machine America, 950 S. Rochester in Rochester Hills. Call (248) 651-4110.

Eclectic art

Baskets, blown glass, ceramics, drawings, fiber art, jewelry and more are among the eclectic offerings from 158 artists participating in the 23rd annual Common Ground Art in the Park, Saturday, Sept. 6, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 7, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Shain Park, located at Bates and Merrill in downtown Birmingham. Admission is free. Proceeds benefit the 24-hour hot line and other programs offered by Common Ground. Call (248) 456-8150.

Now at the DIA

The Detroit Institute of Arts hosts the blockbuster exhibition Splendors of Ancient Egypt, through Sunday, Jan. 4, 1998. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children ages 5 to 12 at the DIA or \$8.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children at The Great Frame Up, 20655 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Running in conjunction with this exhibition are Papyrus of Nes-Min, a Book of the Dead from the DIA's permanent collection, and Egypt In Africa, a collection exploring the affinities between Egypt and sub-Saharan Africa. Also new is A Renaissance Altarpiece Preserved: Techniques and Conservation of Tobias and Three Archangels, through Sunday, Jan. 4. Early Modern Masterpieces: Selections From The Permanent Collection runs through spring 1998. Through Saturday, Feb. 28, take in Contemporary Masterpieces: Selections From the Permanent Collection. Fabulous Monsters: Fantasy Marionettes from the Paul McPharlin Collection runs through Sunday, Nov. 2. Also on view at the DIA, through Sunday, Sept. 7, is Sol Lewitt Prints 1970-1995, a display of works created in the intaglio, woodcut, lithographic and screenprint media. 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.

Car seats, safety belts save children's lives

In an effort to reduce motor vehicle-related injury, the leading injury-related killer of kids ages 14 and under, the Metro Detroit Safe Kids Coalition, together with General Motors, is launching "Safe Kids Buckle Up."

To reach the widest possible audience of parents and caregivers, this program will focus on a new key venue, the automobile dealership, where families can conveniently access vital child passenger safety information and receive hands-on experience about the proper installation and use of car seats and safety belts.

To kick off the program, there will be an inspection and education session, today, Thursday, Aug. 28, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Children's World Day Care Center at 3737 Beaubien in Detroit.

The multi-faceted "Safe Kids Buckle Up" program is a broad-based public education effort which includes an educational video, public service announcements, workshops for health educators offering instruction on car seat installation, and car seat checkup events open to the public at participating General Motors dealerships.

In addition, the Metro Detroit Safe Kids Coalition and more than 200 state and local coalitions will work through a wide network of health and education partners to reach

parents and caregivers with critical safety seat information. Despite laws in all 50 states, recent studies and spot inspections reveal that only 60 percent of all children are restrained on every ride, and of those, almost 80 percent are not restrained correctly.

Every year, nearly 1,400 children, ages 14 and under, die in motor vehicle crashes and another 280,000 are injured, most because they are not properly secured in their vehicles.

"Most parents believe they are taking all the right steps to protect their kids in the car," said Nancy Delaney, Metro Detroit's Safe Kids Coalition coordinator. "They are shocked to learn how complex the process can be."

The Metro Detroit Safe Kids Coalition is a part of the National Safe Kids campaign, the first and only national organization dedicated solely to the prevention of unintentional childhood injury — the No. 1 killer of children ages 14 and under. More than 200 state and local Safe Kids coalitions in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico comprise the campaign. Former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, M.D., is chairman of the campaign and Vice President Al Gore and Tipper Gore are honorary chairpersons.

DO YOU ...

want to be in the metro calendar?

Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

Event _____

Date _____

Time _____

Place _____

Cost _____

Reservations & Questions? Call _____

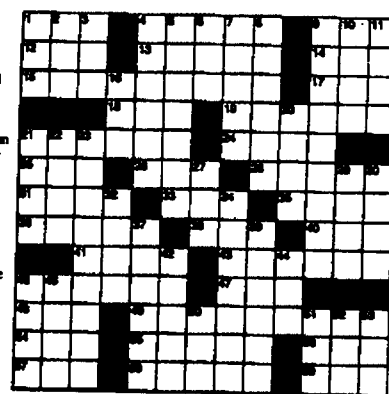
Contact Person _____

Last week's puzzle solved

FOR SPIT ROPAL
ALE ALTA OPAL
RAE LACK MENU
OFF TO THE AGES
AMT SUN
BLAME JOB ADO
RUMPLE PAN DREW
AGGUELY TOWN
GUE PAV
OFF AND RUNNING
DOOR GOLD BAR
STAY SLAM SAY

ACROSS

- 1 "Great Expectations" led
- 4 Unread
- 9 Proof
- 12 A story, once told
- 13 Therefore
- 14 Greeting
- 15 Makes the cut
- 17 Bertha's "What'll I do?"
- 18 Indivisible
- 19 Weston
- 21 Cup of
- 21 Alcoholic drink
- 24 Pressed
- 25 Name in Burmese history
- 26 Yet
- 28 Supporter of the arts?
- 31 React to
- 33 Kretzkin's claim
- 35 Prefers
- 36 Chai
- 38 Player
- 40 Pitch
- 41 "We is me!"
- 43 Tolerant
- 45 Upbeat
- 47 Lis
- 48 "Black"
- 49 He had a
- 54 Unread



- 55 Loosen
- 56 A question of
- 57 Abby's
- 58 Chopin
- 59 Change
- 60 Down
- 1 Promp
- 2 Chai
- 3 Case of
- 4 Twisted
- 5 Gridiron
- 6 Blackbird
- 7 Extended
- 8 Opening
- 9 Cause
- 10 Scorn's
- 11 Means of
- 16 Bud's
- 20 Devine
- 21 Intense
- 22 Busy with
- 23 "Wall Street Journal"
- 27 Horned
- 29 Cleve
- 30 Track
- 31 Soccer
- 34 Spoke
- 37 Costume
- 39 Blind
- 42 Perform
- 44 Docu
- 45 Actress
- 46 So be it
- 50 "The Simpsons"
- 51 Res
- 52 Buck's
- 53 Make the

Fun fair

The 149th Michigan State Fair brings exciting new thrill rides, shows, exhibits and contests of all sorts to the Michigan State Fair Exposition Center, 1120 W. State Fair in Detroit, through Monday, Sept. 1. The oldest event of its kind in the country, the Fair includes 65 Midway rides, a virtual reality theatre, horse shows and special theme days. Don't miss the free, 8 p.m. concerts by, in order of appearance, Sammy Kershaw, Johnny Gill, Verve Pipe, Crystal Waters, Robin S, Little Sisie and Sawyer Brown. The Fair will be open Monday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The Midway is open until midnight on weekends and 11 p.m. on weekdays. Tickets are \$9 for adults, \$2 for children ages 2 to 11 and free for children under the age of 2. Call (313) 360-8250.

Music & Dance

Burgeoning ballet dancers are encouraged to register for classes in classical ballet on

Monday, Sept. 8 and Tuesday, Sept. 9, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., at The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Instruction for children ages 5 and up will be held on Monday through Friday, Sept. 11 to Dec. 5, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays, Sept. 13 through Dec. 6, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students will be assigned to a class by instructor Mary Ellen Cooper. Adult classes will be held on Mondays and Tuesdays, Sept. 15 through Nov. 25, from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. Fees vary. Enhance your child's social, cognitive and motor skills with adventures lead by the Merry Music Maker, Thursdays, Sept. 11 through Oct. 23. Youngsters ages 2 and 3 meet from 10:15 to 11 a.m. while 3 and 4-year-olds meet from 11:15 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$55 for 6 weeks. Call (313) 881-7511.

Renaissance revelry

Come one, come all to revel in the fun, food, crafts, sports and entertainment of the 16th

century at the 18th annual Michigan Renaissance Festival, over five theme weekends, through Sunday, Sept. 28, in the shire of Hollygrove, off the I-75 freeway exit 106, on Dixie Highway, one mile north of Mount Holly in Holly. From Dec. 5, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays, Sept. 1, experience the adventures of Marco Polo as you follow The Silk Road. The Village is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$11.50 in advance or \$12.95 at the gate for adults; \$5 in advance or \$5.95 at the gate for children ages 5 to 12, children ages 4 and under enter free. Advance tickets are available at Kroger Supermarkets. Call (800) 601-4848.

Volumes of fun

Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 19221 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, presents volumes of programs to delight all ages. 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.

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. Now showing, on a rotating hourly schedule in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre, are the thrilling films Super Speedway, Special Effects and Destiny in Space. The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The IMAX Theatre is open until 9 p.m. on Saturdays. 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.

New adventure

Treat your children to an educational adventure with a tour of the new Museum of African-American History, 315 E. Warren in Detroit, the largest facility of its kind in the world. Among the exciting exhibits is AFRICA: One Continent, Many Worlds, an overview of life on the continent through video presentations, photography and artifacts. The museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Call (313) 494-5800.

Elephant walk

The Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills, will host the blockbuster exhibit Elephants!, an examination of the evolution of elephants over 40 million years using hands-on displays, multi-media and problem-solving stations, through

Monday, Sept. 7. The Museum is open Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$4 for children ages 3 to 17 and seniors over the age of 60 or free for members. Call (810) 645-3200.

Dinosaur days

There's a lot to see and do at The Detroit Zoo, 8450 W. 10 Mile in Royal Oak. A Tyrannosaurus Rex and 27 other life-size, mechanically animated creatures star in Dinosauria, running through Monday, Sept. 1.

Additional admission to this exhibit is \$3 for adults and children over the age of 2.

The Detroit Zoo 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) 641-5835.

Vitiligo, a skin disorder, has several treatment options

When rock star Michael Jackson disclosed that he suffered from a skin disorder, vitiligo, he also brought increased awareness of the disorder which affects 1 to 2 percent of the population.

Dr. Lisa Manz-Dulac, a dermatologist at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, explains that vitiligo is a skin condition producing white patches resulting from loss of pigment.

The condition affects all races as well as men and women equally, but it is often more noticeable among darker skinned individuals because of the contrast in skin color.

"The severity of pigment loss does differ with each person, however, and individuals with severe cases (like that reported with Michael Jackson) can lose

pigment virtually everywhere," Manz-Dulac said. Unlike a birthmark, which appears at birth, vitiligo can suddenly appear at anytime, although about half the people who develop the condition do so before the age of 20.

Rosa Kamson, corporate director of urban and community health at St. John Health System, first noticed she had discoloration in her hands when she was 16 years old.

"The disorder has slowly progressed to other areas like my elbows," she said. "Initially the condition did bother me and I sought treatment from experts all over the world. I decided I

didn't want to continue the various treatments since some have side effects that I would rather not deal with. Since it's

just esthetic and there are no harmful effects from the condition, I have decided that for now I am not going to seek treatment, although I am very careful about wearing sunscreen," Kamson said.

Manz-Dulac said it's important for patients with this condition to use sunscreen. "Avoiding the sun can minimize the difference in skin tones. Also, the white skin from vitiligo has no natural protection from the sun, so those areas are very easily sunburned which can cause damaged skin cancer."

Treatment options include disguising vitiligo with makeup, self tanning compounds or dyes. Waterproof cosmetics to match almost all skin colors


are available at many of the large department stores.

If sunscreens and cover-ups are not satisfactory, Manz-Dulac said check with your doctor about other options such as repigmentation treatments to the skin and depigmentation for some patients with severe

cases) aimed at destroying the remaining pigment and making the whole body an even white color.

Many individuals who have vitiligo do not seek treatment for the condition. Manz-Dulac suggested that individuals may want to consult with their dermatologist or family physician.

"There are theories that vitiligo may be an autoimmune disease and individuals with the condition seem to be at higher risk of having conditions such as thyroid disease, diabetes and pernicious anemia, so even if you are not interested in treating vitiligo, you may still want to check with your doctor," she said.



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Ex-Tiger prepares his players for life situations

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Dave Bergman's Grosse Pointe Redbirds won 18 games in Macomb Amateur Baseball Federation play this year, but that's only a small part of the success the former major league first baseman enjoyed during the course of the season.

His Grosse Pointe Baseball Organization, which fielded four teams this season, has a much broader goal than posting a winning record.

"Wins and losses are important, but the life skills you learn from sports are more important," Bergman said. "The theme of our organization is not whether you win or lose, but how you go about your job. I teach life skills. Certain situations that come up in sports also relate to the journey through life."

Some of those lessons were learned this year.

One of Bergman's players made a costly error in the first game of a doubleheader. The same player was scheduled to pitch the second game.

"The young man's father came to me after the first game and suggested that maybe it would be a good idea if his son didn't pitch that game," Bergman said. "I told him I wanted him to pitch and learn to put the error out of his mind."

"He didn't do very well in that game, but the same situation came up again. The same player made a costly error and had to come back and pitch. This time he did an outstanding job. That showed me that he had learned to bounce back from a tough situation. And it's something he'll carry through

life. "Seeing that meant more to me than if he'd hit a grand slam home run to win the championship game."

That's typical of Bergman. He was one of the most respected players in the major leagues during a career that spanned several seasons with the Tigers. He was a key member of the 1984 World Champions and conducted himself with dignity on and off the field. Now he's a successful investment counselor.

"We don't allow swearing or helmets flying," Bergman said. "That's a reflection on the players and on me. We try to teach through sports how to get through adversity. You have to deal with peaks and valleys with maturity."

Bergman got involved in coaching after his retirement from baseball when Curt Sylvester, who was coaching Bergman's son Troy's team, asked him to help with the 14-and-under squad called the Grosse Pointe Pirates.

Bergman was looking for a chance to work with a youth team and jumped at the opportunity.

"That's why this group means so much to me," Bergman said of his 18-year-old squad. "It's been fun. The core group has been with me since they were 14. These young men are very special to me."

Shortly after Bergman got involved with the team, it became the Redbirds.

Southern Illinois, which retired Bergman's number after an outstanding college career, sent the framed uniform to Bergman's house in

Grosse Pointe Woods.

One day several of Troy's teammates were visiting and they were impressed by the elder Bergman's uniform.

"They thought it was a pretty good looking uniform and they asked if we could get uniforms like that," Dave Bergman said. "That's how the Redbirds were born."

Seven players from the 18-year-old Redbirds are going to continue playing baseball in college, either on scholarship or as preferred walk-ons. Troy Bergman and David Strunk are going to Michigan State, Ron Kotecki will play at Eastern Michigan, Steve Champine is going to Albion to play baseball and basketball, Joe Young is heading to Michigan, Chris Sterr will play at Grand Valley State and Rick Court has a scholarship to play for Oakland University.

"A few others are contemplating walking on at other schools," Dave Bergman said.

Bergman has spent hours talking to college coaches, trying to find schools that will fit his players.

One of Bergman's aims in coaching is to make his athletes complete players.

"When they came to me, most of them concentrated on playing one position," he said. "I forced them to learn another position. They didn't always like it. My son had been a first baseman and when I told him to play third base he wasn't very happy about it. When he asked if he had to, I said, 'no, but then you'll be sitting next to me on the bench.' I'm sure that being able to play more than one position made each of these kids more attractive to

the college coaches.

"I've always felt there are four views to a baseball game — the catcher's perspective, the view from the pitcher's mound, the left side of the field and the right side. And it's also different in the infield and the

outfield. When you play several positions, you have to make mental adjustments. That helps you learn the game."

Bergman said a lot of folks helped him adjust to his return from professional baseball to the amateur level.

"Chris Nielubowicz taught me a lot of things that first year," Bergman said. "The first game we were getting beat 9-0 and the other coach had his kids stealing. That's unheard

See REDBIRDS, page 2C

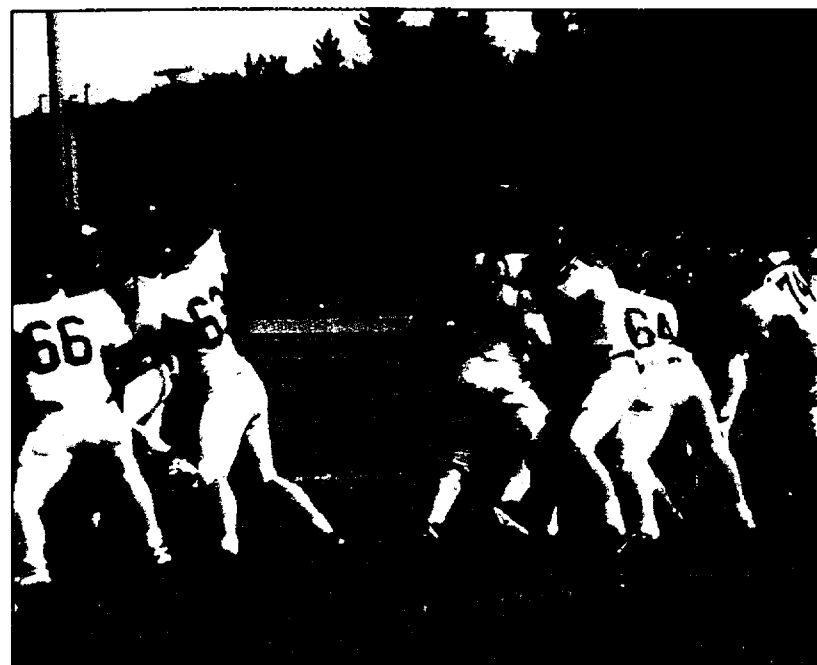


Photo by Ben Burns

Getting ready

The high school football season is right around the corner and Grosse Pointe's three schools are getting ready for their openers next weekend. Here Grosse Pointe South quarterback Mike Kaselitz fakes a pass during the Blue Devils' pre-season intra-squad scrimmage.

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Farms-City-Park Babe Ruth all-stars are second in state

The Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park 13-year-old all-star team did better than it expected at the state Babe Ruth Baseball tournament in Niles.

"We were hoping to pull off a couple of wins and have a good showing," said John Hackett, who coached the team with Sean Bruce and John Scavone.

"After a lot of hard work, combined with great determination, the boys really enjoyed their trip to Niles. They enjoyed it so much they battled and clawed their way to the

state championship game."

Trenton, playing in the tournament for the first time, won all four of its games to capture the state championship, while the FCP All-Stars wound up 4-2, with both losses coming to Trenton.

Grosse Pointe opened the tournament with a 19-2 victory over Crosswell-Lexington.

Matt Middleton, Mike Hackett, Jeff Schroeder and Tom Jahnke combined on a one-hitter.

Geordie Mackenzie led the

offensive attack with four hits, while Tony Nouhan, Chris Getz, Phil Mannino, Hackett and Jahnke collected two hits apiece. Andrew Beer and Josh Costa each had one hit, while David Spicer, Bill Tuthill and Schroeder scored runs. Andrew Scavone caught a solid game.

Trenton knocked FCP into the losers bracket, but the Grosse Pointe team bounced back with a 12-9 victory over Port Huron.

In that game, FCP fell behind 9-0 after four innings.

Grosse Pointe began its comeback with two runs in the fifth, then added four more runs in the sixth to cut the lead to 9-6.

A walk and six straight hits in the seventh inning capped the FCP comeback.

Middleton pitched four strong innings to record the victory. Beer, Jahnke, Hackett and Mannino each had two hits, while Scavone, Schroeder, Mackenzie and Middleton collected one apiece. Getz and Nouhan scored runs.

Grosse Pointe followed that effort with a 12-5 victory over pre-tournament favorite Niles. FCP jumped out early and played excellent fundamental baseball, both offensively and defensively.

Winning pitcher Getz and Hackett collected four hits apiece, while Scavone, Nouhan and Mannino each had two. Tuthill made several good

plays at second base, while Spicer, Beer and Mackenzie made fine catches in the outfield.

FCP's fifth tournament game came against crosstown rival Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores, which had also been knocked into the losers bracket by Trenton.

FCP took a 2-0 lead in the first inning, but the lead changed hands several times through the next few frames and Woods-Shores led 6-5 going into the bottom of the sixth.

Middleton started FCP's rally when he reached base on an error and Tuthill ran for him. Scavone followed with a perfect sacrifice and Schroeder drove in Tuthill with a pinch double.

Mackenzie re-entered the game as a pinch runner for Schroeder and Getz, who had two doubles and a single, was

intentionally walked. One out later, Hackett got his second single, scoring Mackenzie with the lead run. Nouhan followed with his second single to drive in FCP with an insurance run.

FCP held Woods-Shores scoreless in the seventh for the 8-6 victory.

Middleton battled out of some jams on the mound as he pitched an outstanding game. Scavone threw out a runner attempting to steal at a crucial point in the contest, while Beer had a double and two singles.

"The tournament was filled with excitement and fun," John Hackett said. "The boys never quit and proved that when you play together as a team — and not as individuals — and don't take anything for granted, great things can happen. Every Farms-City-Park player contributed a key role in this successful tournament."

ULS' Parrott stars at hoops camps

This has been a busy — and successful — summer for University Liggett School junior Joel Parrott.

Parrott won two national shooting honors in basketball competitions around the country.

He took first place in free-throw shooting at the Five-Star Basketball Camp in Hampden-Sydney, Va., and was first runner-up in three-point shooting at the Youth Basketball of America National Championship Tournament in Orlando, Fla.

Parrott competed against many of the top high school players from 34 states, Canada, Sweden and France at the Five-Star camp and beat them all when he made 47 of his 50 free throws.

"This was one of the best free throw shooting performances we've ever seen here at Five-Star," said camp director Howard Garfinkle.

The Five-Star camp is one of the finest in the country and was attended in the past by Michael Jordan, Grant Hill, Isaiah Thomas and Moses Malone.

In the week-long YBOA event, Parrott competed against players from the United States, Costa Rica, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Peru and Canada.

He also set a YBOA scoring record while playing for his travel team, the Southfield Warriors, as he scored 21 points and made five three-pointers in one quarter.

The Road Warriors won the YBOA Publix National Shootout Championship.

Parrott holds three career records at ULS, including most three-pointers in a game (7), most three-point shots in a season (53) and most career three-pointers (107).



University Liggett School junior Joel Parrott won two national shooting honors at summer basketball camps he attended in Virginia and Florida.

Saints hold tryouts for girls teams

Tryouts for the St. Clair Shores Saints girls hockey teams will be held tonight, Aug. 28, at the Shores Civic Arena.

Tryouts for the 13 and under team will be at 7 p.m. Fifteen and under candidates will work out at 8 p.m. and the 19 and under group will try out at 9 p.m.

For more information, call (810) 445-5350.

Hole-in-one for Farms golfer

Frances Fleming of Grosse Pointe Farms shot a hole-in-one at Gowan Golf Club near Mount Clemens.

She got the ace on the 149-yard ninth hole and used a two wood.



All-Americans

The National Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association has named three Grosse Pointe North swimmers to its 1996-97 All-American Swimming Team. Courtney Piper, left, and Mike O'Connor were named first-team All-American in the 500-yard freestyle. Rachelle Atrasz received All-American honorable mention in the 500 freestyle. Atrasz and Piper will compete for North as seniors this fall. O'Connor will join former North All-American Steven Williams on Michigan's swimming team.



The Grosse Pointe Redbirds played a game at Tiger Stadium on the way to an 18-4 record in the Macomb Amateur Baseball Federation. In the front row, from left, are Rich Grosfield, David Nielubowicz, Chris Sterr, John Briles and Scot Misuraca. In back, from left, are coach Mike Kras, Joe Young, Troy Bergman, Steve Champine, Rick Court, David Strunk, Ron Kotecki, Jason Francals, Andy Haxter and coaches Dominic Misuraca and Dave Bergman. Not pictured are coaches Jim Champine and Pio DiSalvo.

Redbirds —

From page 1C

of in the major leagues and I let him know about it. Then Chris told me about the mercy rule. She said, 'he's trying to get the game over so he can save his pitchers.' I never heard of a mercy rule.

"I also got a lot of help from John Hoben, Bill Maniaci, Frank Sumner and Bill and Mary Rose Hodgman, just to name a few."

The Redbirds had an advantage that few youth baseball teams could boast. In addition to a former major leaguer as their head coach, they had knowledgeable assistant coaches in Jim Champine, Mike Kras and Dominic Misuraca and a combination coach-groundkeeper-trainer in Pio DiSalvo, who spent more than 25 years as a trainer in the Tigers organization.

"I don't think there's a better field than the one we had at (Grosse Pointe) North. We had great equipment and a great

staff," Bergman said. "All I had to do was coach."

And keep track of his players' progress in the classroom.

"I'd get the grades of all the kids on my team during the school year and if I found out somebody was struggling, I'd call them and say 'a little birdie told me you're having a tough time in math or English.' They never knew how I got that information, but I made sure they stayed on top of things in school or they weren't going to play for me," Bergman said.

Bergman would eventually like to turn the operation of the Grosse Pointe Baseball Organization over to someone else and concentrate on coaching.

"All I've ever really wanted to do is coach," he said. "Running the organization is almost a full-time job. The only time I really relax is when the season starts."

He'd also like to find corporate sponsorship for the organization.

Bergman said he'll coach the

18-year-old team again next year, then take a look at several factors that might make him change his mind.

"If Troy plays in one of the summer college leagues, I'd like to see his games," Bergman said. "And I want to devote some time to my daughters, too."

In the meantime, he's proud of what he's been able to accomplish with the GPBO.

"We're trying to develop a program that instills life skill lessons," Bergman said. "The major emphasis is not on winning, but on doing the job to the best of your ability. Our players learn about being student athletes. I know what it did for me. Athletics got me an education and a chance to play in the major leagues. It also offered me an opportunity to get a job in money management. Education and athletics open a lot of doors. The key is to stay inside once you get there."

And for the young men who heed Bergman's advice, that becomes a lot easier.

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ULS netters off to a good start

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It's going to be tougher for University Liggett School to win a fourth straight girls tennis championship this year, but that's all right with coach Chuck Wright.

The Michigan High School Athletic Association has changed its tournament format in several sports, including tennis. Instead of competing in Class A, Class B and Class C-D, high schools will be divided into three equal divisions based on enrollment.

"Instead of having 36 schools in Class C-D, we'll have between 70 and 80 in Division III," Wright said. "Country Day will be in our division this year, and they're pretty good."

"It's going to be tougher for us to repeat, but it's good for the sport. If we win the championship this year, it will be even more meaningful than before."

ULS got its season underway last weekend with a fourth-place finish in the Traverse City Invitational.

"We did better up there than we have in several years," Wright said. "Everyone got at least one point."

Okemos won the team cham-

pionship with 18 points, followed by Cranbrook 17, Traverse City 15 and ULS 13.

The Knights had three consolation champions and freshman Julie Megler advanced to the final in No. 2 singles before losing to C.C. Thomas of Country Day.

"Julie is going to be a big help this year," Wright said. "She just flew in from a three-week vacation in the Rockies, so she had an outstanding tournament."

Megler beat players from Traverse City and Jenison before facing Thomas, who is one of the best players in the state in her flight.

Kendall Wrigley lost a three-set match to a Grand Rapids Christian player to open No. 3 singles play, but she bounced back to win her next two matches against Holland West Ottawa and Jenison.

"She handled the loss beautifully," Wright said.

ULS' other consolation champions were the first and second doubles teams.

Stephanie Roehl and Allison Ricci moved up to No. 1 doubles this year and didn't skip a beat.

"They lost 6-4 to Okemos in the third set, but it was a great match," Wright said. "Then

they won a three-setter against Country Day and beat Jenison in a tough match."

The No. 2 doubles team of Melissa Berger and Amy Silverston lost a three-set match to Cranbrook in the opening round, but came back with wins over Jenison and Grand Rapids Christian.

"They were down 5-2 in the second set against Grand Rapids Christian but came back to win 7-6, then won the third set 6-1," Wright said.

The sister team of Sheena and Sejal Parikh won two of their three matches in No. 4 doubles.

They opened with a victory over Okemos, lost to Traverse City and closed out the tournament by beating West Ottawa.

Alaina Powell and Christina Oney won their first third doubles match against Jenison, but then dropped three-setters to Traverse City and West Ottawa.

Kim Wattrick won one match at No. 1 singles and Molly Marco, a senior playing her first season on the varsity, won a match at No. 4 singles.

"I'm looking forward to the season," Wright said. "We have great chemistry on the team."



Major League champs

The Cardinals repeated as regular-season champions in the Grosse Pointe Park Little League Majors. In the front row, from left, are Patrick Dantzer, Joey Ward, Brian Pawlaczyk, Zachary Hacias, Andrew Amato and Mike Tetreault. In the second row, from left, are John Clark, Mike Boehmke, Kyle Hacias and Jason Kline. In back from left, are coaches Leon Dantzer, Greg Hacias, Nancy Kline and Dan Amato.



Highlights

Youth lacrosse

The Neighborhood Club is accepting registration for its youth lacrosse league through Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Children from grades six through eight can sign up. Girls must provide their own lacrosse stick and mouth piece. Boys must provide a stick, mouth piece, helmet, athletic supporter and protective cup.

Games will be played Saturdays and Sundays at Parcels Middle School from Sept. 13 through Nov. 2.

The league fee is \$55 and participants must also have a 1997-98 club membership, which may be purchased at registration.

Memberships are \$28 for an

individual and \$78 for a family.

Registration may be done in person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 48230.

Credit card registrations are accepted by fax only at (313) 885-2418.

For more information, call the club at 885-4600.

Youth inline hockey

It's time to sign up for youth inline hockey at the Neighborhood Club.

The sport is offered to youngsters in kindergarten through eighth grade.

Those in kindergarten and first grade will participate in an instructional league and

will have practice for 30 minutes, followed by a 30-minute game. All grades will play on Saturdays, with some Friday games, beginning Sept. 13.

Participants must provide their own inline skates, a hockey stick, a helmet with full cage or full face shield, knee and elbow pads, hockey gloves, shin guards and a mouth guard.

The fee for inline hockey is \$65.

Register by Sept. 4 in person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 48230.

Credit card registrations are accepted by fax only at (313) 885-2418.

Participants must have a current club membership, which may be purchased at registration.

Individual memberships are \$28 and a family membership is \$78.

For more information, call (313) 885-4600.



Babe Ruth champs

The Dodgers won the championship in the Intermediate Division of the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League. In the front row, from left, are Tony Colombo, Pat Ballew, Mike Sudomier, Sam Alnajjar and Mark Seppala. In back, from left, are Jim Kelly, Lee Andrus, Cam Murg, Bill Pope, coach Pat Kavanagh and manager Tom Kavanagh. Not pictured are Ed Brink, Bryan Duncan, Dan Howard, Mike Koester and coach Bill Duncan.



Beth Mumaw

Mumaw gets award at MSU soccer camp

Beth Mumaw of Grosse Pointe Farms received the Most Valuable Midfielder trophy for the 12-14-year-old age group at the Michigan State University summer soccer camp.

Mumaw was also the only girl selected to play on the age group's all-star team and scored the only goal in the squad's 2-1 loss in the championship game.

The daughter of Ruth Ann and Curt Mumaw, Beth plays for the Grosse Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '85.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Section 8-10-10 (Fences) of the 1975 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, the City Council will hold a public hearing in the Council Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on Monday, September 8, 1997, at 7:30 p.m. to hear the request of Frank Mourtos, 904 Blairmoor Ct., Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, who seek authority to erect a 6' solid board privacy fence along the east property line. Such application would require a variance from the City Code. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Louise S. Warnke,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 08/28/97

POINTE AQUATICS

U.S.S. SWIM CLUB

Fall Sign-Up - Saturday, September 6th

8:30 - 11:00 AM Grosse Pointe North High Cafeteria

Pointe Aquatics Swim Programs Offer Comprehensive Levels of Instruction and Conditioning For Summer & High School Swimming And For Beginning, State and National Level U.S.S. Competitive Swimming

For Information, Call (313) 885-2003 or 885-8824

FALL BOAT SHOW

METRO BEACH, MT. CLEMENS • SEPT. 13-21
NOON to 8 p.m.

More than a boat show, it's a nautical experience — featuring more than 1000 new power and sailboats on display — plus a large selection of quality used boats in the "USED BOAT CORRAL".

This year's BOAT SHOW USA marks the 27th Annual presentation of one of America's most important boat shows.

Large boats are displayed in the water, where you may board and inspect them from stem to stern. Trailerable boats are displayed on shore and huge tents are chock full of boating equipment and services.

But that's not all. Four large dining tents feature hot meals and live entertainment...Picnic areas where you can relax as you take in the sights and sounds of a truly great boating extravaganza.



Show hours every day are noon to 8 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$1 for children under 12. Metro Beach Metropark is at the foot of Metropolitan Parkway (16 Mile Rd.) in Mt. Clemens, Michigan.

BUY TICKETS BY MAIL • SAVE \$2.00 PER TICKET

Make check payable to BOAT SHOW USA and mail to:
BOAT SHOW USA • 1177 Cadieux Road • Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230

Enclosed is \$5.00 each for _____ adult tickets (\$7.00 at gate) and \$1.00 each for _____ children under 12.

Name _____ Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

METRO BEACH • MT. CLEMENS, MI • SEPT. 13-21

CORPORATE OFFICES:
804 S. Hamilton
Saginaw, MI 48602
(517) 792-0934
(800) 968-3456
fax (517) 792-2423
email dmg1@cris.com

REGIONAL OFFICE:
926 Robbins, Suite 252
Grand Haven, MI 49417
(616) 846-8726
fax (616) 847-6747
email dmg2@novogate.com

SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

LIBRARY CIRCULATION ASSISTANT
The city of Harper Woods is accepting applications for part time Library Circulation Assistant. \$7.35 per hour. Applications may be obtained at City Hall, 19617 Harper Ave. Must be returned to City Hall by September 5th, 1997 by 5:00p.m. E.O.E.

LINE cook and pantry person needed for fine dining restaurant. 313-965-4970, 3-5p.m.

LINE cook: full time evenings. Apply L-Bow Room, 20000 Harper. 313-884-7622

LITTLE Italy's Pizza needs phone person, pizza makers, delivery drivers. Call (313)526-0300, (810)469-2935.

LOOKING for a new career?

Call and see if you qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true. Call J.P. Fountain at 313-886-5800. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Grosse Pointe Farms.

MAMA Rosa's Pizzeria needs phone help, cooks, waitstaff, pizza makers & delivery people. Apply after 4p.m. 15134 Mack

MEAT cutter, full time. No nights or Sundays. Apply Farms Market, 355 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, 882-5100

MOLLY Maid looking for responsible people to join our growing team. Weekday hours, benefits. Call (313)884-1444.

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, 16860 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

NEIGHBORHOOD Club is accepting applications for the following: Youth Soccer Referees, Youth Rollerblade Hockey Officials, Youth and Adult Volleyball Officials, and Adult Touch Football Referees. Apply in person at the Neighborhood Club, Monday- Friday, 9am- 4:30pm, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, or call 313-885-4600

NOW hiring positions of: pantry and prep cook, Broiler, sautee, pizza chefs. Will pay experienced. Andiamo Bistro, (810)773-7770

NOW hiring: cooks, full or part time, must be available days and evenings. Benefits and paid vacations. Apply at the Original Pancake House, 20273 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods or 313-884-4144

OFFICE help: 33 hours/week, \$8.00/ hour. Typing, filing, phones. 810-769-9235

WAITSTAFF

FULL OR PART TIME MORNING, DAY & NIGHT-TIME
APPLY WITHIN: VILLAGE GRILL, 16930 KERCHEVAL

PART time help: bartender/ waitstaff, flexible hours, aboard 100 foot dinner yacht. 810-778-7030

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

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.

PART time waitresses: private social club, evenings and weekends. 313-885-0400

PARTY rental company looking for upbeat & knowledgeable person for customer service position. The successful candidate should possess the following skills: Restaurant & banquet experience, computer experience & communication skills. Full time, benefits. Apply at: THE RENTAL PLACE 22400 Harper Ave. St. Clair Shores, MI. 48080-1-800-245-0090

PICTURE frame shop taking applications. Experience in writing up orders, cutting mats and assembling frames preferred. Hours flexible. Customers say our staff makes us a fun shop. Call Therese or Tom, 313-884-0140

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

RAPIDLY growing Sabre agency seeking highly motivated corporate travel consultant with great attitude to work on-site in Farmington Hills area! Competitive salary and benefits package! Fax resume to 615-399-4209, Attn: SiteManager

RECEPTIONIST, Bayview Yacht Club, flexible hours. Benefits available. Will train. Starting pay \$7.00/ hour. 313-822-1853.

RELIABLE & friendly people needed for part time full time days & nights at Subway, Grosse Pointe. 313-886-1900

RESPONSIBLE person to cook and manage kitchen in popular Grosse Pointe sports bar. Congenial atmosphere. 313-881-8895

RUMORS on the River 8900 E. Jefferson Detroit
Exciting New Concept Upscale Deli/Bar
Needed Immediately: Experienced full time Servers, Pantry/ Cooks, Bussers
Call for appointment 313-824-1000 313-822-0315

SECRETARY- Immediate opening. Full time with benefits. Secretarial skills & computer literacy desirable. Paid training. Please send resume: St. Paul Religious Education, 171 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

SECURITY people, (bouncers) for Friday and/or Saturday nights. Apply in person. Woodbridge Tavern, 289 St. Aubin, Detroit

WAITSTAFF: part time, days, 10:30 to 2:30 p.m. Evening delivery person. Apply: Golden Dragon 313-882-6666.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

SERVERS, bartenders, setup. Flexible hours. \$8.00- \$12.00 per hour. Weekend work. Great for extra income. Roostertail Catering Club, 313-822-1234 ext 2

SOUS Chef needed for Detroit River front location. Corporate experience recommended. Please send resume to: PO Box 14190, Detroit, MI 48214

SOUS Chef: position available at the Island House Hotel, Mackinac Island, MI, a beautiful summer resort. Competitive salary, seasonal bonus, and housing provided. Now through late October. Call Ryan at 1-800-626-6304, Fax 906-847-3819. www.yesmichigan.com/islandhouse.

STOCK person. Must be 18. Flexible hours, full and part time. \$6.00 per hour, apply in person. Jerry's Party store, 383 Kercheval.

TEACHER assistants needed: 8:00- 1:00, Montessori School environment. Experience necessary. 313-881-2255.

TEACHER, middle school English/ Language arts, part time, private elementary school, suburb. Resume to box 03027, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

TEACHER, Physical Education/ Athletic Director. Experienced required. Pre K- grade 8. Private school, suburb. Send resume to: Box 33001, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

TEACHERS needed for area pre- school. Part/ full time. (810)772-4477 or (810)779-6111

TEACHING position for preschool teacher at private school. Full time. 313-881-3460

TELECOMMUNICATIONS Own your own business. Part/ full time. 313-782-3727

TELEMARKETER, days, \$9.00 an hour, salary. (313)886-9097.

TIERED OF LOW PAYING CHILD- CARE JOBS? Be a professional nanny! Top salary & benefits

MONTESSORI NANNY TRAINING PROGRAM (Register for fall classes)

A NANNY NETWORK, inc (810)739-2100

TRAVEL AGENT Experience required Please call 884-3172

WAITRESSES wanted, experienced, days & nights. Captains Restaurant. (313)882-3277

WAITSTAFF, hostess, line-cook. Apply at: Telly's Place 20791 Mack

WAITSTAFF- The Island House Hotel, Mackinac Island, MI. Has openings for experienced servers in the Governor's Dining Room that are available until the season's close in late October. Resort atmosphere. Dorm housing available. Call Ryan (800) 626-6304.

WANTED! Ride to Brownell for my children. Call (313)886-5783.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

WANTED! Waiters, waitresses, cooks and bartenders at Wheeler's Bar & Grill in downtown Detroit. Steps away from Cobo Hall and the Joe. Days and nights available. Call Mike or Colleen at 313-965-7373

WANTED- 89 people to lose weight now! No will power needed! 810-790-6744.

Hairstylist
Commission or Booth Rental. Well Established Grosse Pointe Salon. Call 313-882-2239

Telemarketing Customer Care Representative
is one of the leading cable companies in the US today. Seeking individuals who excel in telemarketing skills with experience in customer service, or sales. Must have a positive attitude, and excellent communication skills. Located in our convenient Sterling Heights Office (16 & Mount). Part-time hours Mon.-Thurs. 5-9pm and Sat. 9am-1pm-Hourly Rate...\$8 plus commissions. Benefits include holiday, personal and vacation days, plus free cable. If you are flexible and a team player please call Sam at (810) 978-3519

DO YOU WANT TO BE A PART OF THE \$1.5 TRILLION DOLLAR SLEEPING BUSINESS?
Join the #1 rated franchise in the world. No experience necessary. Training provided. Great income potential. Call for more information: 1-800-855-8585

Part-Time \$\$\$\$ INDEPENDENT AGENT CONTRACTORS
...are needed to home deliver the Detroit News or the Detroit Free Press and make \$200-400 per week. It takes only 2-4 hours a day. A motor vehicle is required. Motor Routes Available in: GROSSE POINTES HARPER WOODS ST. CLAIR SHORES
for more information 313/222-5155 or 313/881-5236
Detroit Newspapers Equal Opportunity Company

COLLEGE STUDENTS/OTHERS -FALL OPENINGS-
Immediate positions available. No experience necessary. Training provided. Great income potential. \$10.25 to start 810/498-9606
201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER
1 Dependable person needed, Monday through Friday mornings, 7 to 8:30 a.m.. Excellent wage, nonsmoker, own transportation. References. Mack/ 8 Mile. (313)886-4330
AFTER school sitter needed starting September 3rd. Requires responsible and fun loving person to pick up two children from schools, get dinner, and oversee homework. Hours are 3:30-7pm, Monday- Friday. Non-smoker, must have own transportation and provide references. 313-881-9045
BABY sitter needed in my home. 4 days per week, own transportation required. Call (313)372-6932 after 5 pm.

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER
BABYSITTER after school until 5pm. 2- 3 days/ week. Experienced/ fun. 313-882-5466

BABYSITTER in my home. Call for details. 810-777-6264

BABYSITTER needed 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. 4 days per week. Must have car & references. Call after 6 p.m. 313-881-4313

BABYSITTER needed for aerobics class nursery at Neighborhood Club. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, 9am- 10am. Call 313-824-5937

BABYSITTER needed for two children in our home. Part-time teacher's schedule. References required. Own transportation. 810-756-6054

BABYSITTER needed in my. St. Clair Shores home 2 children, responsible, nonsmoker. Must have transportation. Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Please call after 7 p.m. 810-772-9509

BABYSITTER needed: mature, loving, reliable college aged person for my 19 month old. My home, flexible hours, references a must. 313-884-7389

BABYSITTER wanted Monday & Wednesday, 3 p.m.- 10:30 p.m. Non-smoker, good driving record & own transportation. Please call (313)885-1676.

BABYSITTER, part time for a 4 year old, Monday through Friday, 4 to 6 hours per day. Call Trisch, 885-3983

CARING babysitter 3 to 5 days, 11:00- 5:00. 1 child. References. 313-882-8383

CHILD care in my home. College-age Female preferred. own transportation. References required. Part time for 2 children. Ages 1 & 3. 313-881-0404

CHILDCARE in my Park home. 11 am to 6 pm Wednesday. Must have own transportation, references. 313-331-7746

COLLEGE student needed for afternoon day care starting 9:30-97 in my Grosse Pointe Park home, 3:30- 6:30p.m., Monday- Friday, 2 girls 10 & 13. Non smoker, references, own transportation. 313-331-7728

IN-HOME care giver for 2 boys, 3 years & 4 years. Monday- Friday, 1-800-952-3588, reference/ #430.

MATURE adult needed for infant boy at our home 4 days week. Must have vehicle. After 6p.m., 313-884-7868.

NEED loving sitter in my home. Thursdays- Fridays, 7:00- 7:00. 1 and 2- 1/2 year toddlers. 313-881-0184

NONSMOKING babysitter needed in my home. Pick up kindergarten 11:30, sit until 1:30. Monday thru Friday. (313)885-7603.

ONE or two mornings a week, occasional evenings, nonsmoker, references. (313)885-5622

PERFECT for South High School student. Sitter needed Monday- Friday 3:30- 5:00. own transportation. Call after 5p.m. 313-882-5427.

RESPONSIBLE, fun, caregiver needed for good natured 2 1/2 and 4 year old children. My Park home, 3 days/ week. 313-881-3135

RESPONSIBLE, mature part-time day sitter. Our park home. Transportation. References. 313-824-1023

PART time Dental Hygienist needed. Busy office. Eastpointe, 9 mile/ Kelly (810)775-0520.

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

SEEKING responsible, reliable, energetic care giver for 16 month old in our home. 2 (alternating) days per week, 7:30- 4:30. Must be non smoker and provide own transportation. References required. 313-882-6237

SITTER wanted weekdays 5- 8am. Need transportation. Call (313)881-8031 for details.

YOUR home or mine, 2 days week, 5 month old girl. 313-417-3982.

207 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

CHURCH secretary, 28 hours per week. General office and computer skills required, experience in office management. Send resume to: Bethel Lutheran Church, 26400 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores MI 48081.

GENERAL office work, part time for busy real estate office. Good communication & PC skills required. Send resume to: City Place Properties, 15005 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park 48230 or Fax 313-824-7902.

MEDICAL Office Assistant wanted for new office of established female family physicians. Well rounded experience preferred. Please send resume to: Edelweiss Family Physicians, 29 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230

MEDICAL Receptionist/ Biller, part time 24- 30 hours per week. Must have experience with phones, insurance companies & money transactions. Fax resume to 313-885-4198.

OPHTHALMOLOGY Manager. Searching for a professional with a successful career history, excellent management skills, including financial analysis, ability to implement and coordinate programs, staffing and public relations. Recruiting for client. Resume with cover letter to: Health Network 2899 S. Rochester Rd. Suite 306, Rochester Hill MI, 48307. Or FAX to, 248-844-7161.

OUR Grosse Pointe dental office is searching for the right dental assistant who knows the value of communication skills and enthusiasm while delivering state-of-the-art care to our family of patients. We offer an incredible work environment, continuing education opportunities, competitive compensation and benefits. If you want to love coming to work, please send your resume to: Box 02020, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

PART time hygienist needed, one day/ week for small Grosse Pointe area office. 313-881-5569

PODIATRIC office needs person with secretarial and billing experience. Send resume to: Box 03028, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

POSITION immediately available for dental assistant in periodontal office. Experienced, full or part time in Grosse Pointe area. 313-882-5600.

RECEPTIONIST/ office manager wanted in modern, computerized private practice. Caring individual needed for this quality, personalized practice. Full time, full benefits. 313-882-1511

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

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

207 HELP WANTED SALES

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OPHTHALMOLOGY Manager. Searching for a professional with a successful career history, excellent management skills, including financial analysis, ability to implement and coordinate programs, staffing and public relations. Recruiting for client. Resume with cover letter to: Health Network 2899 S. Rochester Rd. Suite 306, Rochester Hill MI, 48307. Or FAX to, 248-844-7161.

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TOP PAY FOR TOP LEVEL SKILLS
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208 HELP WANTED NURSES

LIVE-IN Caretaker- The St. Clair Shores Housing Commission will be accepting applications for a Live-In Caretaker position for its Senior Citizen apartment complex. No maintenance work required. Caretaker is required to be on the premises nights & weekends. A two bedroom apartment and utilities are provided. All interested applicants apply at the Housing Commission office, Monday- Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., located in Leisure Manor II Apartments, 1000 Blossom Heath Blvd., St. Clair Shores, MI. (810)773-9200.

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

ALL AMERICAN NANNY
Exclusively live-in, providing quality childcare. \$175-\$500/week

CALL 1-800-3-NANNYS

I will babysit, certified CPR First Aid, references available. Call Cathy 313-885-9667

LICENSED day care, Grosse Pointe Park area; has openings. All ages. Latchkey and transportation available. (313)343-0930

MOTHER of 2 year old, CPR certified. Starting in September. In your home. Excellent references. Nonsmoker. Responsible. \$6.00/ hour. Melinda (810)771-4563

MOTHER of 2 school-age children, available during school hours to help with childcare, cleaning or any household managing needed in your home. Will try to be flexible. Please call Rose (313)886-7398

CHILD CARE & CULTURAL EXCHANGE
• English speaking live-in AuPairs have legal visas, child development, CPR training.
• Affordable
• Local coordinator support
• U.S. Designated AuPair Sponsor

AuPair HOMESTAY USA

Call 313-886-9035 or 1-800-479-0907

301 SITUATIONS WANTED CLERICAL

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. **THANK YOU**

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

CERTIFIED aide for personal care and cleaning. Honest, references available. 810-779-1409

303 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

CLEANING lady established in Grosse Pointe area looking for days, also available Saturdays. References. 313-821-1827.

DO you need your house cleaned? Two housekeepers with 5 years experience & excellent references. (313)365-1628

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

HONEST lady looking for house/ apartment cleaning. References. (313)849-2319

POLISH woman can clean your house. Own transportation. Call after 7:00 pm. Iwona 313-872-7096

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

CHEF: bookings available for Labor Day, holidays, any event. Weekly cooking. Reasonable. 313-376-9463

"YOUR wish is my command." Offering companionship, doctor/ dentist appointments, grocery shopping, lunch, dinner. 313-343-0591

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

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POLISH woman can clean your house. Own transportation. Call after 7:00 pm. Iwona 313-872-7096

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 Established Since 1984.

HOME health care aide, looking for full time work. Excellent references, reasonable. 810-754-1018.

LET me help you get to doctor appointments, assist you with meals, and light housekeeping. Call 313-823-4510 between 9am-5pm.

MIDDLE age woman, excellent references, will provide 24 hour care for elderly in their home. \$85 for 24 hours. (313)384-1562

NURSES aides, excellent Grosse Pointe references. Pat 810-777-2598, Cindy, 810-771-1588

SINGLE St. Clair Shores woman seeking home care in local area. (810)775-3526

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

ATTENTION PARENTS! TLC in safe, comfortable licensed home. Nutritious meals, creative environment. Full time, part time. 1-94/10 Mile. 810-779-1827.

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. **THANK YOU**

LICENSED Harper Woods home has openings. Full time toddler age. (313)881-1090 references.

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

CHEF: bookings available for Labor Day, holidays, any event. Weekly cooking. Reasonable. 313-376-9463

"YOUR wish is my command." Offering companionship, doctor/ dentist appointments, grocery shopping, lunch, dinner. 313-343-0591

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305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

MELA'S Best Professional Housekeeping: Our employees do a very thorough job of cleaning your home. We wash floors by hand. We move your furniture to get the dust and dirt you don't see. We pay attention to every detail. Please call 313-885-6977

QUALITY housecleaning: fast and efficient. For more details call 313-886-4218

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 **313-882-4445** E-mail: mightygreek@ameritech.net

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

1800 Victorian wicker baby buggy, excellent condition. Asking \$500. 810-774-7318 after 5p.m.

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET THE BRUSHER SHOW Saturday & Sunday, September 20 & 21, 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, August 30, 9am-5pm. Rain date Sunday.

ATTIC CRAFT & ANTIQUE MALL 24518 Harper St. Clair Shores 4 blocks south of 10 mile (810)776-4790 New Dealers Welcome

COLLECTIBLES- need work. Gateleg table, secretary, rocking chair, pottery, mirror. Contact: P.O. 36283, Grosse Pointe, 48236

COLLECTORS- selling private collection, antique designer costume jewelry: Hobe, Robert, Eisenberg, and others. Call 810-468-3595

DETROIT ANTIQUE MALL Tuesday-Saturday 11am-6pm. (Detroit's largest 13,000 square feet) Art deco, advertisements, architectural artifacts, quality furniture, modern French doors. **313-963-5252**

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates.. 313-345-6258, 810-661-5520

MARINE CITY ANTIQUE WAREHOUSE 105 N. Fairbanks (M-29) in Belle River Plaza Open 6 days, 10-5 Closed Sundays (810)765-1119

LOOK Classified Advertising 882-6900 Fax 343-5569

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611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS 1986 Chevy S-10 , fair condition, runs good, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, cap. \$950/ best. 313-823-3199. 612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS 1993 Astro van , white, 53,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$9,500. 810-776-3424 1996 Dodge Grand Caravan ES : gold edition, loaded, 43,000 miles, excellent condition, white. \$18,500. 313-884-4212 1976 Dodge van , 67,000 miles, slant 6, 3 speed manual, Oklahoma van. Good condition for its age. \$1200/ best. 810-772-8230 1991 Ford Aerostar , loaded, excellent condition, 85,000 miles. \$4,800. 313-882-4132, 313-822-6252 1991 Ford Aerostar , loaded, excellent condition, 85,000 miles. \$4,800. 313-882-4132, 313-822-6252 1993 Town & Country , 78,000 miles. \$11,900. Dave, (810)774-7969.	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS 1991 Grand Caravan , 81,000 miles, air, power windows, luggage rack. \$5,500. 313-884-3379 1991 Grand Caravan SE , loaded, very good condition. 64K miles. \$7,400. 313-884-3805 1995 Mercury Villager GS : green/ gold, 30,000 miles, one year warranty, loaded, dual air. \$15,900. 313-886-3755 1992 Plymouth Grand Voyager : immaculate, loaded, keyless entry, alarm, aluminum wheels, \$10,900. 810-776-7117 1991 Pontiac TransSport SE , White, 65,000 miles, seven seats. Clean! \$9,900. (313)884-7763 DODGE Caravan 1984 , 5 speed, runs great. \$1800. Leave message. 313-884-8762. 613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY ALL cars wanted! The good! The bad! The ugly! Top dollar paid! \$50- \$5,000. Seven days. 810-447-2745.	613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY 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. 810-774-9555. 651 BOATS AND MOTORS 1960 15- 1/2' fiberglass boat , trailer, accessories, Mark 25 outboard motor. \$500/ best. 810-777-2549 1979 Bayliner Saratoga : 25', excellent condition, low hours, well included. \$6,900. 313-882-4474 1983 Bayliner , with trailer. 19' cuddy cabin, with extras. \$4,700. or best offer. 313-884-3817 16' Bowman , with trailer, 50 horsepower Mercury motor, Thunderbolt ignition. 313-885-3506 Classified Line Busy? FAX (313)343-5569	651 BOATS AND MOTORS 1942 Chris Craft Runabout : Great restoration project, must sell. 810-774-9542 1953 Chris-Craft Holiday : 19', 445 Hemi-buick, second owner, gorgeous boat, trailer. \$13,500. 313-885-8466 30 foot ChrisCraft Sportsman : 1976, new everything, mint condition, with arch, bow pulpit, many electronics. 313-882-6986 1969 Oday Mariner 2 + 2 , 19' sailboat. Drop keel, newer sails with trailer. \$3,000. (313)885-6087 1990 Points Jude 16 ft : classic day sailer with galvanized trailer. Mooring cover, tank, sails. As featured in Sail and Sailing magazines. \$3,000. (313)881-1730 1986 Sea Ray 18' 6" : Cuddy cabin with E-Z load trailer. Excellent condition. First \$8,000 takes. 313-886-8144 1983 Searay Weekender , 26'. Low hours, Loran. New Kenwood stereo. Beautifully maintained. \$14,000. 313-640-9503	651 BOATS AND MOTORS 1983 Searay , 225 cuddy. Excellent condition. Low hours. Loran. New camper top. Great boat for family or fishing. \$11,000. (313)882-8877, 313-640-7010 1990 Wahoo , 18.5 ft. Sportfish with 1991 Yamaha 150hp, Honda 5hp trolling motor, bass electric fishing motor and bimini top. New batteries, storage cover, marine radio. Good condition, many extras! Includes Shorelander trailer. \$12,500. (313)884-4912 BERTRUM 1979 Classic 31' Sports Fisherman: dual stations, twin 330 mercruisers, low hours on reconditioned engines. \$45,000. firm. 313-886-3873 SMOKER craft , 18' 9" aluminum fishing boat with trailer, like new, Mariner 50 horsepower tiller, Johnson 10 horsepower. (313)881-8929. Wellcraft Nova 250 , twin engines, excellent condition. Must sell! best. 313-331-5863.	653 BOATS PARTS AND SERVICE MARINE WOODWORK : Custom designed & built Cabinetry. Repairs, dry-rot 23 Years Experience Have Portfolio & References (810)435-6048 655 CAMPERS COLEMAN tent trailer, damaged. Bargain! 313-822-8186 657 MOTORCYCLES 1989 Black Honda Elite , adult owned. Excellent condition. Low mileage. 313-884-7566, daytime, 313-822-9958, evenings 1991 Harley Davidson Heritage Softail , Black Dunlop whitewalls, S & S carb, Python drag pipes. Lots of chrome! 35,000 well cared for miles. Many extras. Priced to sell. \$12,950/ offer. 313-839-4255 1994 Yamaha FZR600 . Good condition, 6800 miles with matching helmet. \$4,500. 810-776-3056 Classified Advertising 882-6900	658 MOTOR HOMES 1987 Iasca Windcruiser , 37', like new, loaded, over 40 options. \$25,500. 313-884-0222 660 TRAILERS 1991 Wildemess 5th Wheel , 21'. Many options. \$8,900. (810)608-6169. 1995 Wildemess : 24 foot, like new, used 3 times, air, awning. \$10,400. 313-886-2206 LOOK Classified Advertising 882-6900 Fax 343-5569	661 WATER SPORTS 1989 Kawasaki jet ski , standup, low hours, excellent. \$1400/ best. New 1 place trailer. 810-778-8774. TWO 1995 Kawasaki jet skis 750ZXI and 750SS, Shorelander double trailer, low hours, adult owned, \$7500. 313-884-8538.
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DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

900 AIR CONDITIONING RAY'S air conditioning service. All window wall and central units serviced. Call (313)839-4973 902 ALUMINUM SIDING TRIM/SIDING GUTTERS REPAIR WORK REPLACEMENT WINDOWS Guaranteed Workmanship Licensed • Insured Owner • Installer 810 775-2530 903 APPLIANCE REPAIRS EASTPOINTE APPLIANCE CENTER No Service Charge With Repairs Courteous Professional Service On All Major Appliances Deal Direct with Owner 776-1750 904 ASPHALT PAVING REPAIR G & T Asphalt seal coating . Free estimates. Driveways, parking lots. 313-521-7930. CBP Asphalt • Driveways resurfaced & seal coated • Parking lots repaved & resurfaced • New driveways & parking lots Owner Supervised 810-775-8087 Fax your ads 24 hours 343-5569 907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING AMERICAN WATERPROOFING AND CONSTRUCTION 24 Years experience Peastone backfill Spotless Cleanup Quality Workmanship 10 YR. GUARANTEE SENIOR DISCOUNT No Money Down Free Estimate Licensed/ Insured 313-526-9288 907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING James M. Kleiner BASEMENT WATERPROOFING A Business Built On Honesty, Integrity & Dependability With Over 20 Years Experience Serving The Pointes Specifications: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plywood around entire area to protect landscape • All trees, shrubs, bushes etc will be protected • Excavate (hand dug) area of basement wall to be waterproofed • Haul away all clay, sand, debris • Remove existing drain tile and replace with new drain tile • Scrapie and wire brush wall, removing all dirt, 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(s) if necessary • Put stone or 1/4" slag stone within 12" of grade • Four inch membrane tape applied at top seam of visqueen • Top soil to grade with proper patch • Interior cracks filled if necessary • Thorough workmanship and clean-up • Styrofoam insulation applied to wall if requested MASONRY Brick/Block/Stone Porches/Chimneys Tuckpointing/Repairs Violations/Code Work BASEMENT WATERPROOFING Walls Straightened and Braced Walls Rebuilt Footings Underpinned Drainage Systems CONCRETE Driveways Patios Walks Porches 313/885-2097 STATE LICENSED All Calls Returned/10 Year Transferable Guarantee A GUARANTEE IS ONLY AS GOOD AS THE GUARANTOR	907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING CAPIZZO CONST. • BASEMENT WATERPROOFING • WALLS STRAIGHTENED AND REPLACED • 10 YEAR GUARANTEE  Family Business LICENSED INSURED TONY 885-0612 CHAS. F. JEFFREY Basement Waterproofing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 40 Yrs. Experience • Outside Method or Inside Method • Walls Straightened & Braced • Foundations Underpinned • Quality Workmanship 313-882-1800 R.L. STREMERSCHE BASEMENT WATERPROOFING WALLS, REPAIRED STRAIGHTENED REPLACED ALL WORK GUARANTEED LICENSED 884-7139 SERVING COMMUNITY 27 YEARS Some Classifications are required by law to be licensed. Check with proper State Agency to verify license. R.R. CODDENS Excellence in Waterproofing Family Business Since 1921 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Digging Method • Peastone Backfill • Walls Straightened • Under Pinning • 25 Yr. Guarantee Licensed & Insured 886-5665 TO PLACE AN AD CALL (313)882-6900	907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING THOMAS KLEINER BASEMENT WATERPROOFING <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Digging Method • All New Drain Tile • Light Weight 10A slag stone & backfill • Spotless Cleanup • Walls Straightened & Braced or Replaced • Foundations Underpinned • Brick & Concrete Work • 20 Years Experience • 10 Year Transferable Guarantee • Drainage Systems Installed Licensed & Insured A-1 Quality Workmanship 810-296-3882 St. Clair Shores, MI MIKE GEISER CONSTRUCTION Basement Waterproofing 10 yr. Guarantee Dig down method Wall straightening/bracing Wall replacement No damage to lawn or shrubbery Spotless clean-up. Licensed - 2342334 Insured • Free Estimates 881-6000 911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK ANDY'S MASONRY All chimney, masonry, brick, water proofing repairs. Specializing in tuckpointing & small jobs. Licensed/ Insured 313-881-0505 BRICK Repairs, porches, steps, tuckpointing, glass block windows, code work, small jobs. Kevin 810-779-6226 SEMI-retired brick layer, 48 years in masonry trade. Reasonable. 810-772-3223 912 BUILDING/REMODELING STEVEN McBride Licensed Builder, Custom design, Additions, renovations, new construction. 313-642-1801 STEVEN SIMON LICENSED BUILDER Additions, Renovations, New Construction. Certificate of occupancy. 313-343-0321 Classified Advertising an IDEA that sells! 912 BUILDING/REMODELING YORKSHIRE BUILDING & RENOVATION, INC. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Additions • Kitchen & Bathroom Remodeling • Architectural Services Available QUALITY WORK Licensed & Insured 881-3386 914 CARPENTRY ADDITIONS, partitions Siding, openings, enclosures. Rough or finish 313-884-7426 918 CEMENT WORK DIPAOLO & REIF CEMENT, INC. (Formerly with Tesolin Brothers) RESIDENTIAL CONCRETE SPECIALIST Hand Troweled Finish Footings, Garage Raisings, Porches BASEMENT WATERPROOFING Licensed & Insured MARTIN REIF 775-4268 GARY DIPAOLO 772-0033	912 BUILDING/REMODELING CHAS. F. JEFFREY Brick, Flagstone Walks & Patios Porches Rebuilt Pre-Cast Steps Tuck-Pointing Cement Work Basement Waterproofing Licensed Insured 882-1800 EXPERT Brick Repair. Tuckpointing, chimneys, porches, steps. Specializing in mortar, texture/ color matching. The Brick Doctor. Richard Price. Licensed. 313-882-3804 Expert Tuckpointing & Brick Repair Mortar Texture & Color Matching Deep Diamond Cut Joints for Strength & Long Life. We'll make your brickwork look like new! Licensed Insured John Price 882-0746 J.W. KLEINER SR. MASON CONTRACTOR SERVING THE POINTES FOR 35 YEARS Brick, block and stone work and all types of repairs. Brick & Flagstone Patios & Walks, Porches, Chimneys, Tuck-Pointing, Patching. Violations Corrected Specializing in Small Jobs Free Estimates/Licensed 313-882-0717 912 BUILDING/REMODELING STEVEN McBride Licensed Builder, Custom design, Additions, renovations, new construction. 313-642-1801 STEVEN SIMON LICENSED BUILDER Additions, Renovations, New Construction. Certificate of occupancy. 313-343-0321 Classified Advertising an IDEA that sells! 912 BUILDING/REMODELING YORKSHIRE BUILDING & RENOVATION, INC. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Additions • Kitchen & Bathroom Remodeling • Architectural Services Available QUALITY WORK Licensed & Insured 881-3386 914 CARPENTRY ADDITIONS, partitions Siding, openings, enclosures. Rough or finish 313-884-7426 918 CEMENT WORK DIPAOLO & REIF CEMENT, INC. (Formerly with Tesolin Brothers) RESIDENTIAL CONCRETE SPECIALIST Hand Troweled Finish Footings, Garage Raisings, Porches BASEMENT WATERPROOFING Licensed & Insured MARTIN REIF 775-4268 GARY DIPAOLO 772-0033	914 CARPENTRY CARPENTRY - Porches, Doors, Decks. Finish & Rough Carpentry. Repairs & Small Jobs. Free estimates. 20 years experience. 313-885-4609. GARAGE STRAIGHTENING And Rebuilding Replace Rotten Wood Crack & Cement Repair To Pass City Code Guaranteed Call For Free Estimate Licensed Insured John Price 882-0746 PROFESSIONAL carpenter. 30 years experience. Doors, windows, decks, porches. Reasonable rates. Call Roger anytime. 313-871-8047. WINTERS CARPENTRY & REMODELING Mantels, bookshelves, baseboard, crown, any and all types of custom woodworking. Kitchens & Baths. Licensed & Insured CRAIG WINTERS 313-884-1295 916 CARPET INSTALLATION GARY'S Carpet Service. Installation, restretching. Repairs. Carpet & pad available. 810-774-7828. JERRY'S Carpet Installation Over 25 years experience. 810-776-3604 917 PLASTERING AFFORDABLE plastering: 25 years experience, guaranteed work, free estimates, insured. Lou Blackwell: 810-776-8687. ANDY Squires. Plastering & Drywall. Stucco repair. Spray textured Ceilings. (810)755-2054. 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INSIDE:

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Page..... 10

Ask Mr. Hardware:
Can't get rid of
carpenter ants?
Read this!

Page..... 3

We're Open:
In fact, see our
new Sunday open
house listings!

Page..... 4

Window fashions with energy-saving treatments

Window treatments can and do "pay for themselves" because they reduce energy bills and add comfort. In summer, windows that are covered with energy-efficient window treatments can protect against heat gain and harsh glare. In winter, they can help prevent heat loss. Hunter Douglas provides answers to the following frequently asked questions about window energy efficiency:

Q. How do you know if a win-

dow treatment protects against heat gain?

A. When selecting window treatments, look for the summer shading coefficient, which measures a window treatment's ability to protect against heat gain. The percentage of heat reduction is calculated, subtracted from 100, and turned into a decimal.

For example, if a window treatment reduces heat gain by 80 to 95 percent, this translates into a

summer shading coefficient of .20 to .05. A window treatment with a low summer shading coefficient is most effective in shading against heat gain, reflecting heat and shading the interior.

Q. What kinds of window treatments should I look for to protect against direct sunlight and heat gain?

A. Where direct sunlight is a problem, the best materials will be metallized backings or white colors that can reflect the greatest

amount of sunshine while shading the interior.


Known for their myriad fabrics and textures, Hunter Douglas pleated shades also can be a highly energy efficient window treatment when a thin layer of aluminum is permanently bonded to the rear of the fabric.

Many Hunter Douglas products, including Duette honeycomb

See HUNTER DOUGLAS
page 5



The Manhattan collection of Duette honeycomb shades adds energy-efficient style to a girl's bedroom.



Real Estate Weekly

by
Laura
Smigielski

MAKING THE MOST OF YOUR STRUCTURAL INSPECTION

Many home buyers today are investing in a professional structural inspection before they finalize their purchase of a home. You should choose an inspector carefully and be prepared to learn important facts about your new home that could save you money.

When you have a ratified sales agreement, the Realtor will set up an appointment for you to see the home with the inspector. Bring a notebook, even though you will get a written report of the inspection. Write down any questions or concerns that may occur to you as you tour the house, such as cracks in the walls, spots on the ceiling, or noises in the air conditioning system. And remember that no house is perfect. You should come away from the inspection with a good understanding of what you are buying and how much the maintenance will cost.

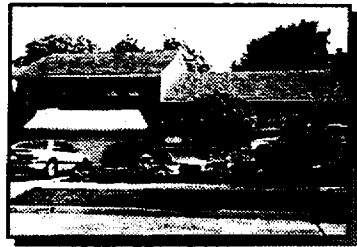
Laura resides and works in Grosse Pointe as a top Realtor for Coldwell Banker Schweitzer covering the Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods. For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling, call her at (313) 886-4200 or (313) 201-8070.

FIRST OFFERING



Wow! Huge lot 111.2 x 384.62 situated on Renaud bordering Grosse Pointe Shores. Five bedrooms, four baths plus powder room. Family room, first floor laundry. Huge list of improvements. Shows well.

SADDLE LANE




Spacious home offering four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Fourth bedroom could be a family room. Multiple fireplaces. Finished basement. Combination living room and dining room.

HAMPTON



Nice family home offering three bedrooms, one and one half baths, family room. Newer roof, furnace, air and driveway. Deep lot. Guardian Home Warranty.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES



Approximately 12,000 square feet. Seven bedrooms, seven full baths, four half baths. Newer kitchen. Large screen porch. Three car garage. Third floor ballroom.

FIRST OFFERING



Located in Harper Woods. Super nice two bedroom ranch. Great starter home. Natural fireplace in living room. Some hardwood floors. Florida room could be converted to a den. Priced in the 60's.

FIRST OFFERING



Condominium located in a lake front complex. Two bedrooms, two full baths. Laundry room on the same floor. Wood deck. Fireplace. Attached garage. Approximately 1,400 square feet.

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Cover Photo by Rob Sillars

Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION

Labor Saving
Grosse Pointe Shores Ranch!

That's because this beautiful home has been completely updated and redecorated in the last four years! Highlights include a gorgeous Mutschler kitchen with spacious eating area, lots of newer windows, a generously sized family room, a basement recreation room with fireplace and everything in meticulous condition. \$352,900.

Call today
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Those pesky ants that just keep on coming

Ask Mr. Hardware

By Blair Gilbert



Jack D. of St. Clair Shores e-mails me that he has a problem with ants. Big black ants with pincers on their jaws. I e-mail back a question, where are these ants?

Jack's ants were under his main floor bathroom, in the floor joist, leaving a little sawdust on the tile floor below. These weren't your typical kitchen ants. They, by my best guess, were carpenter ants (campanotus pennsylvanicus).

Jack couldn't find the main nest. I told him to get an exterminator. The reason for not doing this yourself is that if you don't kill the queen, she will take some eggs, a few workers and run to safety. She will then try to establish a new nest in that area.

It could be years before you see another carpenter ant. You could spray them with a general pest killer and not see them for another year. If a worker comes back to the nest dopey or dying, the queen

could move the nest again.

One customer used liquid and crystal diazinon to form a killing barrier around his house. Only problem is he found the pesky little devils using the downspout as a bridge from the grass to the house. This illustrates how smart these critters can be.

With leaky drain traps, unpainted window sills, soggy wood behind gutters and uncovered wood piles, it's no wonder more of us don't have these damaging pests.

Regular, smaller kitchen ants can be controlled easily and effectively with a product called Terro by Senoret Chemical Co. A small amount of Terro is applied to a small cardboard patch. The ants take pieces of it back to the nest and usually kill off the colony in a couple of days. We have had great success using Terro indoors, and great success using Diazinon outdoors.

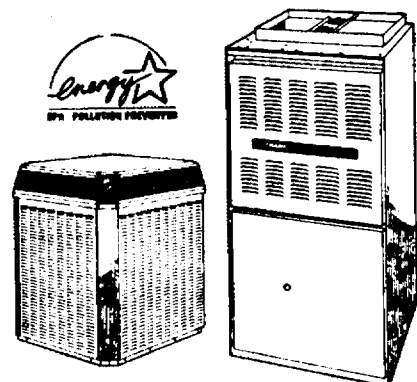
If you can't find the time to do it right, when will you find the time to do it over?

Send any questions or comments to: Blair c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware 21920 Harper, St. Clair Shores MI 48080, (810) 776-9532 or e-mail at blair@multi-techx.com



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309 MOROSS,
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

\$175,000

JUST A FEW BLOCKS FROM THE LAKE... Classic old vintage four bedroom, one and one half bath, open living room with natural fireplace, great for everyday living and entertainment, large formal dining room, cozy family room, third floor potential for studio/home office, functional kitchen with adjoining mudroom (6.6 x 5.6), two car garage, spacious and peaceful backyard, quick possession at closing.



27705 DANIEL COURT,
HARRISON TOWNSHIP

\$269,000

PRACTICAL ELEGANCE. Spacious three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in new subdivision. Approximately 2,700 square feet. 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. Quick possession at closing.

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For More Information, Please Contact...

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Antiques

Q. My straight-back chair has been in our family for many years. It is marked on the back: "L. Hitchcock. Hitchcocks-ville, Conn. Warranted R." Is it an original Hitchcock chair?

A. The letter "R" in the mark is a giveaway that your chair is a new one.

Lambert Hitchcock used that mark without the letter R on everything he made between 1825 and 1832. In 1949, The Hitchcock Chair Co. was formed to make Hitchcock-style chairs. It has used the mark you describe since 1952.

Q. I have a Vogue doll dressed like a Catholic nun. The doll has moving eyes. Could it be old?

A. The Vogue Catholic nun doll was made from 1950 to 1953. It sells for \$150 in mint condition.

Q. My grandmother collected Fostoria glass in the Myriad pattern. She has a cigarette box, several small ashtrays and candleholders. She also had something she called a "lily pond." It looks like a tray to me. Could you give me any information?

A. George Sakier designed the

Myriad pattern of Fostoria Glass.

Sakier, who worked for several glass companies, also designed packaging, furniture, bath fixtures and painted abstract landscapes. He was born in New York City in 1897 and died in Paris in 1988.

Myriad cigarette boxes sell for \$60 to \$90; individual ashtrays, \$15-\$20; candleholders, \$100-\$150 a pair; lily ponds, \$75-\$100.

The lily pond was used as a centerpiece.

TIP: Old majolica pitchers have a glazed interior, while many reproductions have bisque interiors.

Trying to sell some of your collection? Need a liner for a salt dish or a cup and saucer to match your grandmother's Haviland? The new Kovels' "Guide to Selling, Buying and Fixing Your Antiques and Collectibles" lists more than 3,000 suppliers, clubs, auctions, services and industry sources to guide you. To get a copy, send \$18 plus \$3 postage to Kovels, Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122; or call (800) 571-1555.

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

1179 Hampton \$195,900 2:00pm- 4:00pm

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20940 Ridgemont \$51,900 2:00pm-4:00pm

21336 Prestwick \$122,000 2:00pm-4:00pm

20674 Kenosha \$119,900 2:00pm-4:00pm

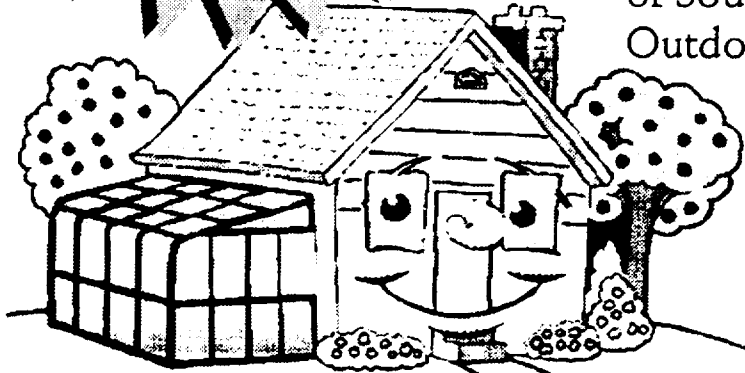
20624 Roscommon \$141,000 2:00pm-4:00pm

HARRISON TOWNSHIP

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Hunter Douglas

From page 2

shades and Vignette window shadings, an improved version of the classic Roman shade, have neutral white energy-efficient fabric backings. To protect against heat gain, Duette shades are a good choice because they are highly insulative.

Q. What is an R-value?

A. The resistance value (R-value) measures a product's resistance to heat loss when in a closed position. A single layer of uncovered window glass has a winter R-value of about 0.88, while a double-glazed window has a value of about 1.75. By selecting an energy efficient window treatment, you can help increase the R-value one to five points. The higher the R-value, the more insulation a window product provides.

Q. What makes a window covering insulating?

A. Wood and vinyl are insulating materials and fabric shades with metallized or room-darkening linings are also good insulators. But, honeycomb fabric shades, which "trap" air in the honeycomb cells, provide the best insulation.

Duette honeycomb shades are available in a unique triple-honeycomb construction that features three layers of honeycomb cells. Duette triplehoneycomb shades are the most energy-efficient honeycomb shades on the market and boast a winter R-value of 4.8 on double-glazed windows.

Q. How can you protect against ultraviolet (UV) light?

A. The right window coverings can block up to 99 percent of UV rays. Hunter Douglas has many products that offer the soft look of draperies as well as the highest UV ray protection. The newest of these products is Luminette Privacy Sheers, which features a sheer fabric facing with rotating neutral white fabric vanes attached to the rear for light control and privacy. When the vanes are closed, Luminette sheers offer 99 percent protection against UV rays.

An economical choice, Hunter Douglas fabric vertical blinds are available with groover inserts, which are vinyl louvers that hold each vane of fabric and have been specially made to be stable in UV light, so they protect the fabrics from yellowing and aging.

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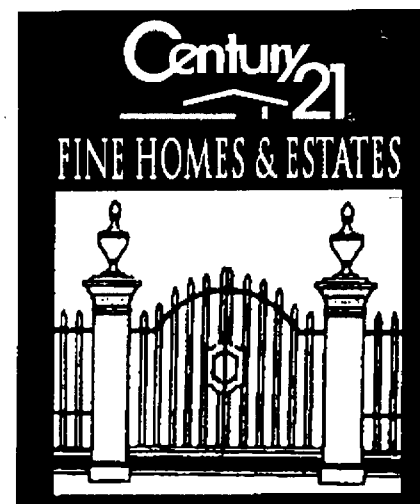
NEW LISTING

Highly desired "Handy Road location". This home is priced to move and has the features you want! Living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, family room with natural fireplace, two car garage, private yard. Immediate occupancy and special financing possible. Don't wait to long. Your special tour is just a phone call away. 886-5040. (34-HA-85)



JUST LISTED

This five bedroom, three and one bath home is perfect for entertaining. This home features oak walled library, living room with Pewabic tiled hearth, formal dining room and a third floor bedroom with full bath. The beautiful garden boast 30 patented rose bushes. A must see! Call today to see this beautiful home. 886-5040. (35-RI-62)



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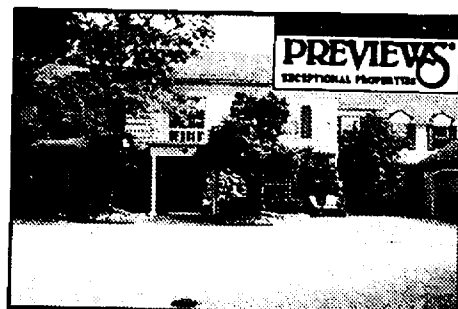
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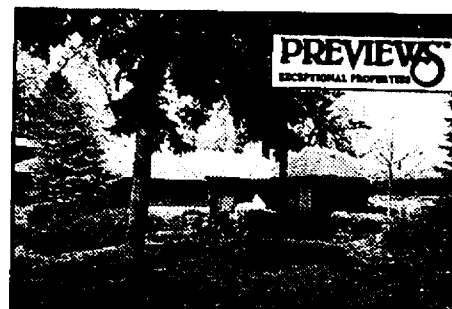
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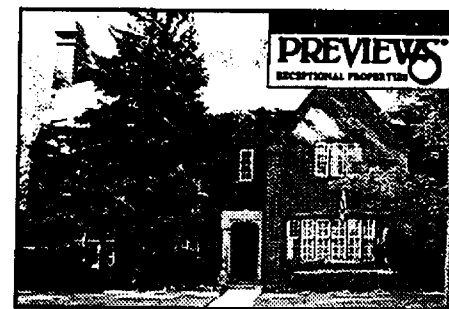
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Farms. OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE-TIME! Over 9,000 square feet of fabulous living space, six bedrooms, six full baths, new state of the art kitchen with AGA stove, double appliances, large adjacent keeping room with fireplace. \$2,300,000. ☎ 37005 (GPN-H-25FAI)



Shores. WATERFRONT RANCH. Excellent floor plan and space for entertaining. Gracious living room, large family room and gourmet kitchen. Large deck with jacuzzi add to the enjoyment of living on Lake St. Clair. \$1,700,000. ☎ 36875 (GPN-H-70 LAK)



Farms. Exceptional home with large foyer, spacious first floor includes easy floor plan with library, family/entertainment rooms leading to terrace and pool area. Multi-fireplaces. \$1,285,000. ☎ 34485 (HD-F-87KEN)



Shores. Newly decorated Cape Cod style Colonial with newer large family room with beamed ceiling, sky light, natural fireplace in living room and family room, updated kitchen, newer roof, furnace and air conditioning. \$322,000. ☎ 32975. (GPN-GW-24HAW)



Shores. DESIRABLE THREE BED-ROOM brick ranch, just one half block off Lakeshore Road, features formal dining, family room, natural fireplace and central air conditioning. Finished basement with wet bar. Call for details. \$289,900. ☎ 33415. (GPN-GW-45CRE)



Shores. SHORT WALK TO LAKESHORE ROAD, near Shores Park and Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Open concept. Large lot. Attached, heated garage. Priced to allow for updating. For the family who wants to invest or expand in a wonderful neighborhood. \$270,000. ☎ 33495. (GPN-GW-73HAW)



Farms. ATTRACTIVE SIDE ENTRANCE COLONIAL featuring large master bedroom with private bath. Spacious room sizes throughout. Freshly decorated. Newer kitchen. \$264,500. ☎ 34385 (HD-F-68MOR)



City. SECOND FLOOR CONDO. Spacious English Tudor upper condo featuring three bedrooms, two baths, den, living room and dining rooms, nine foot ceilings and hardwood floors. All new decor, new kitchen, master bath and central air. \$229,500. ☎ 36755 (GPN-H-80NEF)



City. CHARM AND CHARACTER ABOUND. This home features three bedrooms, updated kitchen, nine foot ceilings in living room and dining rooms, natural fireplace, family room, hardwood floors, except breakfast nook. \$215,000. ☎ 32845 (GPN-GW-23STC)



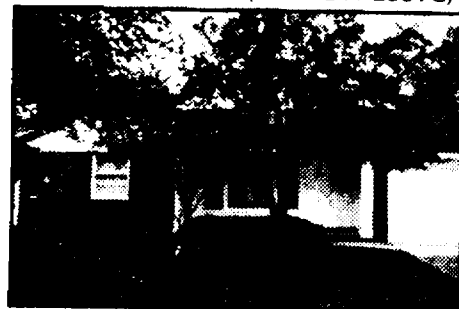
Farms. Field stone Cape Cod! Situated on half lots. Spacious room sizes. Gumwood panelled den, detailed plaster moldings. Finished recreation room with natural fireplace. Great closet and storage space. \$212,000. ☎ 34215 (HD-F-70BEL)



City. CHARMING TUDOR COLONIAL with leaded glass windows, natural fireplace, spacious formal dining room, glass block windows in basement, totally remodelled kitchen, deep lot. Call for details. \$209,900. ☎ 33505 (GPN-GW-07FIS)



City. Attractive custom built Cape Cod featuring step down living room with natural fireplace and natural woodwork. Updates include: new roof, furnace/central air, updated kitchen and much more. \$205,000. ☎ 34505 (HD-F-87LIN)



Woods. WONDERFUL RANCH. Great Location on 70' wide lot with two car attached garage. Berber carpeting, cove ceilings, traditional fireplace in living room. Newly finished lower level with bath and shower. \$194,900. (GPN-H-73BRY)



Woods. Completely updated, new kitchen and appliances, walks out onto very large deck. Newly renovated bath with cathedral ceiling. Bay windows in living and dining room. \$159,900. ☎ 34345 (HD-F-45ROS)



Woods. FAMILY HOME featuring leaded glass in living room, natural oak woodwork, some hardwood floors, cedar accents in family room, heated garage, 14 x 12 wood deck plus many updates. \$149,900. ☎ 32765. (GPN-GW-21ANI)



Woods. IT'S ALL HERE! Newer furnace, new vinyl windows through-out, refinished hardwood floors. Family room, three bedrooms and one and one half baths and deep rear yard, just what you've been looking for! \$137,500. ☎ 36955 (GPN-H-17RAY)



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Household Help

I thought I'd pass along to you some rug maintenance tips from Philip Costikyan, whose family has been in the fine carpet restoration and cleaning business for six generations.

The following tips are for fine area rugs, not wall-to-wall carpeting.

- Carpet sweep weekly and vacuum monthly so dirt doesn't wear down the carpet as people walk on it. I don't recommend vacuuming weekly since vacuum cleaners can rip fibers and create loss of fiber.

- Polluted urban areas are hard on rugs since dirt soils the rug and wears it down as people walk on it. Mildew can occur in areas where there is high humidity. Rug fibers can dry and fray in places where winter temperatures require indoor heating.

- Rotate your rugs yearly so they will wear evenly.

- Wash your rugs every two years. Don't use aerosol carpet shampoos. They simply rearrange the dirt and the chemicals wear down the fiber and dyes. Wash with natural soap (Woolite or baby shampoo and ice-cold water) and let the rug dry before replac-

ing.

- Stains from red wine, coffee and soft drinks as well as animal stains can be removed by placing paper towels under the rug, pouring club soda over the stain and blotting until the stain disappears. These are acid stains. Acid causes a stain to set if it isn't cleaned in six hours. The salt in the club soda helps neutralize the acid.

Food and grease stains will require scrubbing the area in a circular motion with a soft brush and a mild soap and water solution.

In the event that blood winds up on your rug, pour milk on the area. Calcium bonds with the blood chemistry to absorb the stain.

After any kind of stain is removed, brush the rug in the natural direction of the pile and elevate the rug to allow the area to dry.

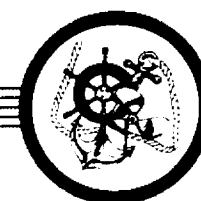
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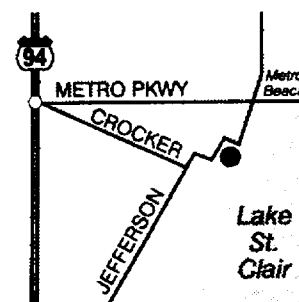


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Deceivingly spacious FOUR bedroom TWO full bath bungalow in an outstanding location close to all schools. This wonderful brick home has many features including a spacious country kitchen, cheerful Florida room and occupancy in time for school.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Hard to find brick RANCH in a most desirable area of Grosse Pointe Woods. This terrific home has a newer kitchen and that all important family room. You'll also appreciate the finished rec room and beautiful patio. A very special home with all the features you and your family are hoping to find.

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FIRST OFFERING

\$310,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

VRM #19. Seller will entertain offers within the price range of \$250,000 — \$310,000. Spacious Colonial with first floor den/library. Master suite with separate bath and dressing area. Newer windows, newer kitchen and appliances; hardwood floors.



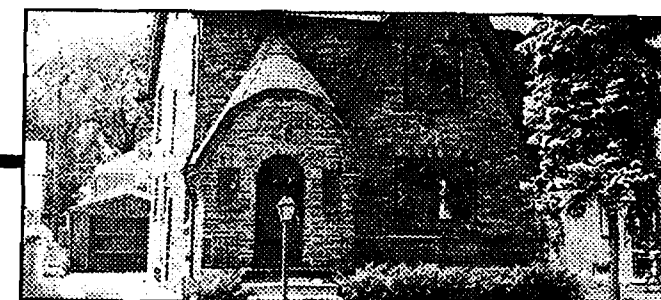
\$274,850 GROSSE POINTE CITY

Sharp traditional home with many updates and features. Beautiful kitchen with all appliances; Master bath 9'2" x 11'4" with "whirlpool" tub plus glass shower. Nook features vaulted ceiling with skylights and 8' door wall to cedar deck.



\$279,000 HARRISON TWP.

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, sound, sprinkler and more.



\$214,900 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Charming English Colonial loaded with numerous Architectural details! Large 1960 sq. ft. home with family room, formal dining room, breakfast nook and "L" shaped foyer. Home has been well maintained.



\$214,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

In the heart of the Farms, three bedrooms, one and one half bath Colonial; open and inviting foyer; living room with natural fireplace; formal dining room; family room with cabinet and built-in book case.



FIRST OFFERING

\$175,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Just a few blocks from the Lake... Classic old vintage four bedroom one and one half bath. Open living room with natural fireplace. Large formal dining room; cozy family room; functional kitchen with adjoining mud room.



\$174,900 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

A rare find three bedroom, two full baths, first floor laundry, in a private setting. All new vinyl windows. Stone fireplace, cove ceilings and hardwood floors (three years old) in all rooms but kitchen. New furnace and central air conditioning '95; tear-off roof '93 and much more.



FIRST OFFERING

\$170,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

VRM #13. Seller will entertain offers between \$140,000-\$170,000. Wonderful English family home in a great location, close to schools and transportation. Lots of charm. Updated kitchen with covered porch and outside swing. Four bedrooms and two full baths; loads of storage and closet space.



FIRST OFFERING

\$67,500 DETROIT

Charming Cape Cod. Newly decorated throughout. Natural fireplace; den; new high efficiency furnace. Brinks alarm system. Ready to move into. Two window air conditioners included. Nice size lot.

CONDO LIVING

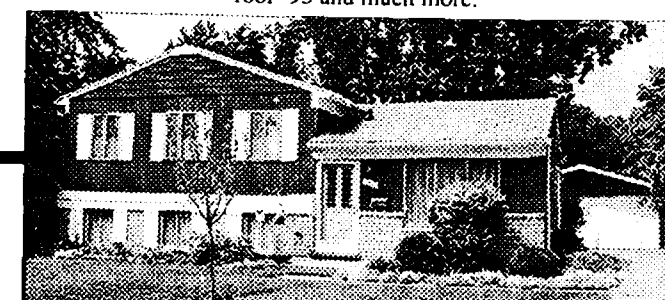
\$294,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES
Outstanding Brownstone with Lake Views
Master suite with whirlpool; Natural fireplace.

\$269,000 HARBOR TOWN
Fabulous end unit. Custom built,
Jennair kitchen; ceramic tile flyer.

\$139,000 ST. CLAIR SHORES
High rise living with all amenities.
Balcony overlooking the pool

\$89,000 ST. CLAIR SHORES
Very spacious ranch style with
two baths and private balcony.

\$69,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES
Outstanding end unit with updated
kitchen and brick patio.



\$125,000 STERLING HEIGHTS

Beautiful updated kitchen. All appliances are included. Built-in dishwasher and microwave. Laundry area and half bath on lower level. Great family room; great storage area.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:00P.M.

320 Merriweather - GPF - \$214,000

862 University - GPC - \$274,850

27705 Daniel Ct. - Harrison Twp. - \$269,000



Prudential

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XERISCAPE

A new way of looking at landscape

For those homeowners looking to put green in their yards and keep green in their pockets, Xeriscape offers an alternative solution to high water maintenance landscape.

"Xeriscape is more than cactus and rocks. It's a concept using drought-resistant plants from all over the world," says Burnie Hughes, a garden expert with Home Depot. "You can have almost any garden you like and still save water."

This gardening of the '90s, which combines creative landscaping and water management, is a sensible trend that is taking hold in dry-summer areas.

Hughes recommends using the seven steps of Xeriscape:

- Planning and design — Planning is the most important

step to a successful Xeriscape. Organizing a garden for esthetics, practicality and water efficiency can help avoid costly mistakes and ensure long term cost-effectiveness.

- Soil improvement — This allows for better water penetration and improved water-holding capacity of the soil. It is best to test soil to determine the correct adjustments and water amount needed.

- Appropriate plant selection — Year-round greenery, bright flowers, borders and accents can all be achieved efficiently and attractively. Many plants are a lot more drought-tolerant than you would imagine.

- Practical turf areas — Turf can be limited or even replaced with other less thirsty materials such as ground covers, low water use plants or mulches.

- Efficient irrigation — Irrigation technology has boomed in the last few years. A combination of sound irrigation design and installation with careful water management will conserve water.

- Use of mulches — Mulches include organic materials, such as bark, or chips and inorganic materials, such as rock or gravel, all of which cover and cool the soil.

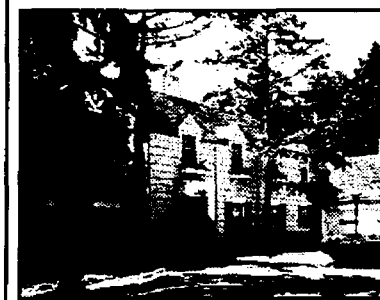
See XERISCAPE page 13



Lakefront Property

awaiting your new construction... imagine building your new lakefront home on this vacant lot in Grosse Pointe Park. Last lakefront lot available in this subdivision. Our builder is awaiting our call to set up a meeting with you to discuss building your dream home.

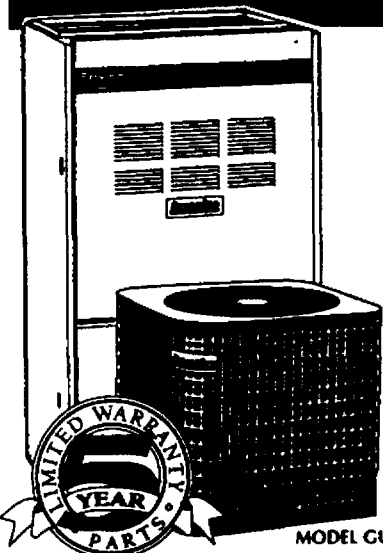
R.G. Edgar 886-6010
Associates 114 Kercheval



First Offering

...Lovely New England Colonial with attached garage. Located on a dead end street in the "Farms", this home will charm you from the first moment you cross over the threshold. Three family bedrooms, three maids rooms, four full baths, den and family room.

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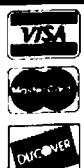
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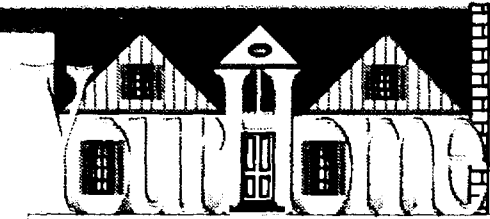
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74 Kercheval, On The Hill



A place for everything...

By Margaret K. Fitzgerald

When it comes to organizing the living and storage spaces in our homes, many of us are lost. We move in, arrange the furniture and pile the rest of the stuff in the basement or attic.

Who likes to spend time organizing cabinets, closets and drawers? Just shove a few things here, stash a little bit there, and worry about finding it later, right?

This is not the case at Eva's house. Eva Bielski of Mapleton Road in Grosse Pointe Farms is organized. It began seven years ago when she moved from a 1,600-square-foot colonial into a smaller 1,100-square-foot English cottage.

What is impressive is Bielski's creative vision and her knack for simplicity. Her innate good sense for home storage solutions led to the creation of her own business designing closet storage for others. Bielski's work was featured in a number of Designer Showcase Homes in the late '80s and early '90s. "When you redo a room, it can easily become a bottomless pit of expenditure," said Bielski. "I think, in reality, you can do much more than you think with a little imagination and just a bit of money. I have always felt that the world is so unexpected on the outside. Everything is sort of consistently rattling underneath our feet. We use our home as a sanctuary, so the more it is organized and peaceful, the more it becomes an oasis for us."

Built in 1928, the three bedroom 1.5 bath cottage required a lot of structural work to bring it into shape. For example, the downstairs powder room was originally a full bathroom. Its entrance faced the front of the house, and was the first view to greet a visitor who entered from the front door. Bielski moved the tub upstairs to

Dour and uninspiring, this was Eva Bielski's cottage "before"...



...and "after!" Fresh and appealing, it features a low-maintenance lawn of English Ivy.

and everything in its place

an existing bathroom and closed off the hole left behind. A new doorway to the powder room was established at the back of the house. A hallway and closet are now situated in the place where the tub used to be.

Bielski moved other windows and doorways to attain a more practical layout of her home. And amazingly, renovations in the Mapleton cottage were completed on a shoestring budget.

Once the rooms of the home were properly situated and completely gutted, Bielski set to work arranging and organizing. Working closely with a cabinet-maker, she chose a simple and inexpensive white laminate for the kitchen and bathroom cabinets. The downstairs powder room lies close to the kitchen, separated by a sliding glass back door entrance to the home. It measures 7x5 feet. Here Bielski installed a cabinet measuring 84x44x12-inches. In it she stores a variety of items; from extra towels, to

cookbooks, to, of all things, her handbags and shoes.

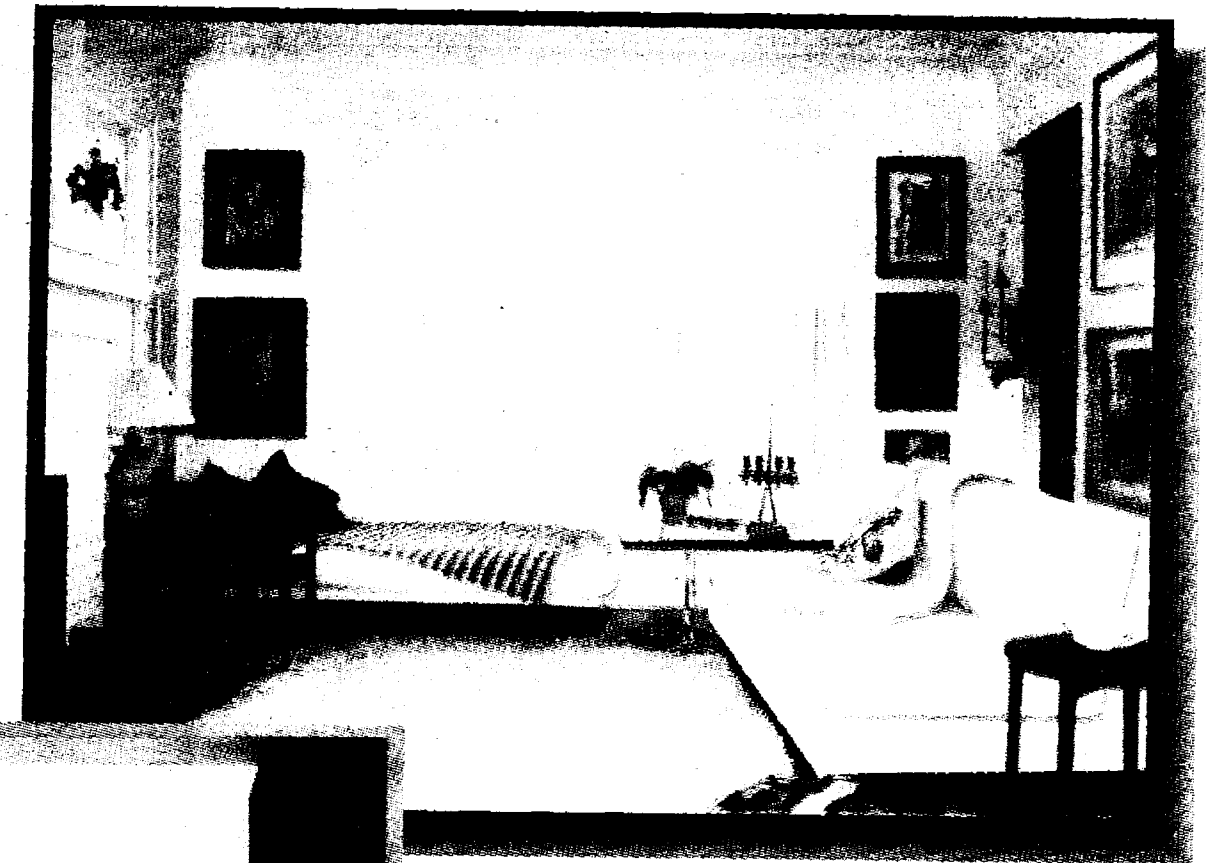
Shoes in the bathroom?

"Everything in this house is where it is for a reason," explained Bielski. "We are always carrying our shoes upstairs. Why not keep them here, right by the door, to slip on right before we leave, and to remove when we come home?"

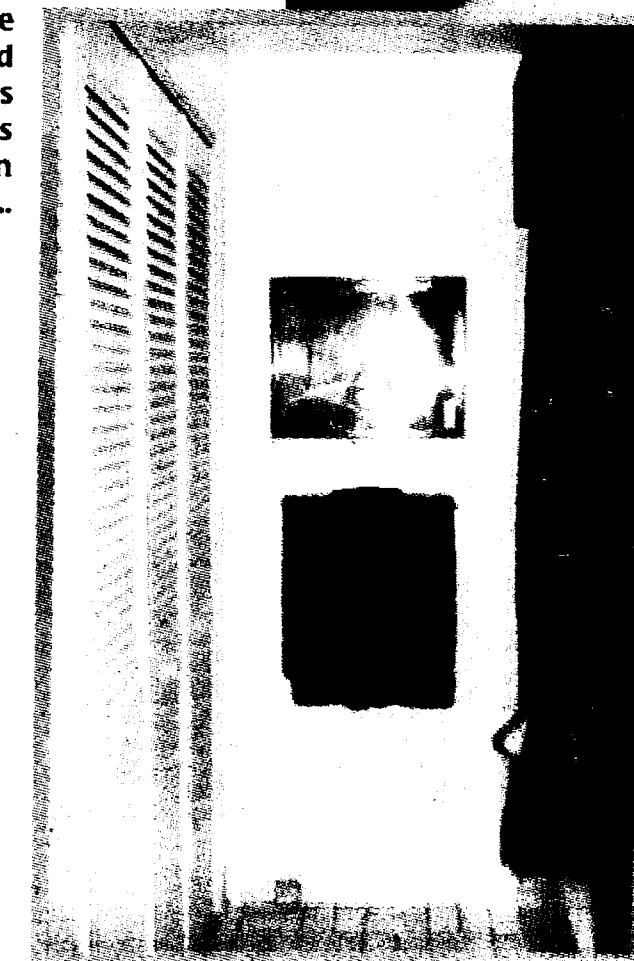


The remodeled kitchen, where the breakfast table overlooks Eva's garden. A few steps to the left of the table takes guests through glass doors out to the patio, or to the powder room.

The living room is quiet and restful. Simple furniture arrangement and the asymmetrical placement of throw and needlework pillows emphasize the casual atmosphere. Minimal window treatments and white walls maximize the airy, spacious feel of the room.



The upstairs bathroom. To the right is the bathtub, moved from its previous downstairs location. The louvered doors on the left open up to reveal....



carefully arranged, first by type of clothing (suits, blouses, skirts), and then by color.

The full bathroom had only a single small closet for linen storage. Here, Bielski added a shallow floor-to-ceiling closet for the usual bathroom amenities. The closet door is covered completely with mirrors, a trick which seems to increase the depth of the room. Behind a second set of louvered doors, opposite the bathtub, is a 6x5 foot-long expanse of shelves for linens, towels, and overflow clothing from the bedrooms. The drawers beside the sink cabinet are a practical location for undergarments and socks.

Does this kind of organization require a lot of time to achieve? Probably. So what advice does Bielski have for the hopelessly unorganized who live amid chaos?

"You really should say to yourself, 'I have to' instead of 'I ought to' because then the effort to reorganize your living space becomes important," advised Bielski. "Always start in the basement and work your way up. Be practical, keep only what is necessary, and store it efficiently. Your home can become the oasis it was always meant to be."



...an orderly arrangement of towels, linens and other articles of clothing. When you take the time to organize your belongings, they become easier to find and simpler to care for.

Bielski confided.

Rich, leather-bound classics rest comfortably on raw pine, a relaxed juxtaposition of fundamental materials. Music plays in the background, strings and woodwinds enriching the ambience.

On the second floor, the neutral color scheme continues. Each bedroom is sparsely furnished; there is a bed, a nightstand, a dresser and a small desk. Family photographs are grouped on one wall, while another holds awards and primitive art. Her closet is

A FIRST OFFERING
937 WASHINGTON,
GROSSE POINTE CITY



Absolutely outstanding Colonial. Completely renovated and updated. Old world charm with modern conveniences. Library, four bedrooms, two and one half bath, basement with full bath, large sitting room off kitchen, leaded glass, oak floors, high ceilings highlight the warm traditional character of this fine Colonial. The modern conveniences include a new kitchen, new roof, new cathedral ceiling skylighted master bedroom with beautiful master bath and loads of closets, all baths are new, new copper plumbing, new gas forced air/central air conditioning, wine cellar, wonderful country lot and much more. Call listing agent for a list of updates and renovations.

GREAT LOCATION! 18000 E. WARREN — Commercial building close to Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, abuts Bon-Jon Nursing Care Fac. Approx 13,500 square feet with lobby, reception, coat room, arena with 16' ceiling, two parking lots. Call for details.

7354 MCKINLEY, CENTERLINE — Excellent home on private dead end street!! Three bedrooms, one and one half bath Colonial features many improvements such as new furnace and central air, circuit breakers, new windows, new carpeting, new kitchen floor, new front door. Ceiling fans throughout. Extra large treed lot.

16760 JEFFERSON, GPP — Fabulous French Chateau located in a private setting that makes you feel like you are out in the country. Five bedroom, four and one half bath, carriage house apartment that can be part of main house or conveniently separate for in-house help, mother-in-law, etc. Breathtaking entrance foyer, huge formal dining room, master suite complete with natural fireplace, updated bath with marble stall shower and flooring, custom appurtenances throughout. Built-in swimming pool on rear grounds and much, much more!! Call for private showing.

23646 AUDREY — Superbly maintained three bedroom Ranch features modern kitchen, cozy family room overlooking park like setting, huge finished basement, hardwood floors, sprinkler system, central air, two and one half car garage. Original owner!!

A FIRST OFFERING
1359 CADIEUX,
GROSSE POINTE PARK



Attractive three bedroom, one and one half bath brick Colonial featuring natural fireplace, leaded glass windows, hardwood floors, cozy den, kitchen with appliances and breakfast nook, first floor lavatory, ceramic tiled bath with separate shower stall, cedar closet, basement recreation room, central air, newer two car oversized garage.

5905 OLDTOWN — Very nice updated bungalow. Newer kitchen, living room with natural fireplace, finished basement. Newer roof, new copper plumbing, newer gas forced air. Backyard patio with double gas grill, privacy fence, great 2.75 car garage.

19091 TOEPFER — Beautiful newer construction ranch. Ceramic foyer-leads to living room with gas fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with island, Jennaire range, loads of cabinets and counter space, spacious family room, master bedroom with vaulted ceiling and full bath, first floor laundry, two and one half car attached garage.

32411 SUTTON — One of the finest homes in Chesterfield. This three bedroom, two and one half bath brick ranch offers many custom features: 156 feet on Salt River, large lot, formal dining room, family room, library, first floor laundry room, two and one half-car garage.

20601 WEDGEWOOD, GPW — Raise your family up in this four bedroom, two-bath brick bungalow which offers a family room with high wood beamed ceilings, hardwood flooring, kitchen with breakfast nook, finished basement with bar, brick patio.

20481 LOCHMOOR, H.W. — Stupendous three bedroom brick Bungalow with G.P. Schools. This home features newer replacement windows, beautiful Italian marble fireplace in the living room, finished basement, newer furnace, updated kitchen w/eating space, two and one half car garage, plus!

21791 GASCONY



Sharp three bedroom bungalow with newer carpet, paint, windows, gas forced air/central air conditioning driveway and two car garage. Basement is divided with semi-finished recreation area. Newer Euro style cabinets in modern kitchen.

4153 CADIEUX



This home features a newer furnace with central air, hardwood floors and coved ceilings in living room and dining room. Basement finished in knotty pine paneling, upstairs bedroom has an adjoining room with built-in drawers. Hot water tank, circuit breakers, electrical box (1994).

20895 VAN ANTWERP — Comfortable three bedroom, one bath bungalow. Possible fourth bedroom/sitting room upstairs, newer vinyl windows, glass block windows in basement, newer vanity and toilet in bath, hardwood floors under carpeting, coved ceiling in living room and dining room, circuit breakers, newer steel doors. Garage has been vinyl sided.

41258 WINDMILL — Situated on the canal - only 3 minutes to the Lake! This one owner home could bring many fun times for your family for years to come... Features include five bedrooms, 3.2 baths, formal dining room, library, family room, first floor laundry and many more amenities... Call for your private viewing of this luxury home!

19600 ELIZABETH



Wonderful St. Clair Shores ranch. Many updates including kitchen, central air, finished basement, newer windows, wolmaned coved deck, newer carpet, newer door. One and one half car garage with auto opener. Close to schools, maintained in a great area, cul-de-sac. South Lake schools. See this home very soon.

5745 GRAYTON



Gorgeous East English Village Colonial. Four bedroom, one and one half bath completely renovated - beautiful kitchen with eating space. Huge family room. Living room with natural fireplace, new window treatments. Possible bedroom in basement (17'x11'). Marble floors, two car garage with opener.

2101 LENNON, GPW — Looks can be deceiving - four bedroom, two bath ranch home offers a large country styled kitchen with doorwall leading to the deck, master bedroom with full bath, living room with a natural fireplace, finished basement with fireplace, wet bar, kitchen area, new roof, two car garage.

30619 CHAMPINE — Three bedroom, one and one half bath brick ranch. Living room with natural fireplace. New furnace with central air. One half bath off of garage entrance. Recreation room in basement with wet bar. Two car attached garage with new door. Security system. Nice private yard.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17102 Maple, Grosse Pointe Park, MI
(313) 886-9030

Xeriscape

From page 9

• Appropriate maintenance — "Pruning, weeding, proper fertilization, pest control and water adjustments preserve the intended beauty of your landscape," says Hughes. "Because of their design,

Xeriscapes can result in reduced maintenance cost and time."

Begin your Xeriscape design by making a list of what you want and need for your garden, and a budget. "Hardscape" features, such as gravel or decks, may cost a bit more initially, but they will never require water.

Home Tips

IF THE HAT FITS — I came up with a way to dry my husband's baseball-style caps wrinkle-free.

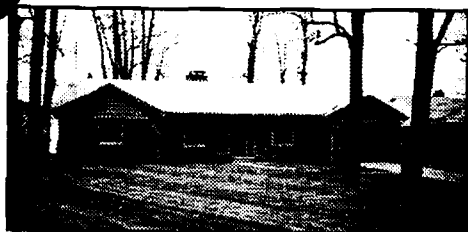
My husband works outdoors and gets a lot of hats dirty in a short amount of time. I wash them in either the dishwasher or washing machine but don't have enough bowls the right size to fit them over to dry. I even bought some of those special cap washers, but some hats would still get wrinkled.

Then I bought some latex balloons. By blowing a balloon up inside the cap, it stretches out and gets rid of all the wrinkles. When the cap is dry, I let the air out of the balloon and the cap looks like new. Viola M., Phoenix.

LEFTOVER BREAD — I found a great use for leftover or stale hot-dog and hamburger buns. Make bread pudding. Instead of using French bread, you can use the extra buns or bread slices and follow the recipe as usual. It tastes great and no one can tell the difference. Katie G., Oakley, Kan.

SAFE AND SECURE — I drive a tall metal stake in the ground next to where I set my outside trash can. I then place the handle over the stake.

This keeps the wind from blowing the can over and also animals from upsetting it. Mary C., Menominee, Mich.



6032 Wildrose - ON LAKE HURON SPLENDID LAKEFRONT HOME & PROPERTY. On 75 ft. of beautiful sandy beach, handsomely landscaped yard and large lakeside patio. Spacious basement, finished with rec. room. Fully appointed kitchen, ceramic and carpeted flooring, year-round sun room, three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, sprinkling system and MORE! Close to banks, shopping, good schools. \$349,500. J502-G

4970 Lakeshore — LIVE ON LAKE HURON!...94.5 X 540 TREED LOT WITH SANDY BEACH. - Traditionally styled home in Fort-Gratiot, designed with a wide brick-floored foyer, large living room and formal dining room, spacious recreation room, five bedrooms and four baths. Over 3,000 sq. ft. You'll enjoy panoramic views from almost every room! Two fireplaces, two car attached garage and large utility/storage building. Perfect for the growing family, with neighborhood children close by. \$595,000. J919-G.

7936 Butternut — 120 FEET OF LAKE HURON FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT! Handsomely styled two-story home offering 2164 sq. ft., with three large bedrooms, two and one half baths, formal dining room, kitchen with eating area, and a sun porch for viewing the waterfront. There is a two car garage plus a one car garage presently used as a workshop. Burchville Township. \$425,000. J836-G.



4410 Gratiot — VICTORIAN COTTAGE ON A BEAUTIFUL 70FT. LAKE HURON LOT! No interior measurements on residence, due to cottage being shell only with interior studding. No drywall or finish work has been done. Home to be sold "as is", either to be completed by purchaser or to be removed and used for new building site. \$450,000. J740-G

4396 Gratiot — LAKE HURON EXECUTIVE HOME. - 50 X 433 lot with sandy beach. Handsomely appointed large family home, featuring four bedrooms, two full and two half baths, formal dining room, fully-applianced Grabil kitchen, sunroom/library, attached two car garage. Rec. room, hobby room, workshop and storage rooms with walk-out lower level. Request an appointment to see this wonderful home... Roof, furnace and central air all new in last three to five years. J729-G.

3124 Strawberry Lane — RECREATION AND RELAXATION! This terrific ranch home near Black River Country Club is on 166 feet of river frontage and offers three large bedrooms, two and one half baths, 2310 sq. ft., fireplace, attached two car garage, wood deck and splendid floor plan... all for \$219,000! Relax and watch the boaters pass by, or picnic by the water's edge! Buy now... for summer enjoyment! J736-G.

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710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted

711 Garages/Mini Storage For Rent

712 Garages/Mini Storage Wanted

713 Industrial/Warehouse Rental

714 Living Quarters to Share

715 Motor Homes For Rent

716 Offices/Commercial For Rent

717 Offices/Commercial Wanted

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719 Rent with Option to Buy

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723 Vacation Rental—
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724 Vacation Rental— Resort

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804 Country Homes

805 Farms

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807 Investment Property

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809 Lake/River Lots

810 Lake/River Resorts

811 Lots For Sale

812 Mortgages/Land Contracts

813 Northern Michigan Homes

814 Northern Michigan Lots

815 Out of State Property

816 Real Estate Exchange

817 Real Estate Wanted

818 Sale or Lease

819 Cemetery Lots

820 Business Opportunities

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838 Northern Michigan Property

839 Florida

840 All Other Areas

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1216 Wayburn, immediate occupancy 1,025 sq. ft. 2 bedroom lower flat, natural woodwork, covered porch appliances, free laundry facilities basement storage, garage, \$550 a month., (313)821-4508.

1355 Somerset, 3 bedroom lower, refinished hardwood floors, new kitchen and bath, fireplace. Appliances included, 2 car garage. Available October 1st. \$800. 313-822-7604.

1365 Beconsfield 1 bedroom upper with washer and dryer. Available September 1st. \$450 per month. (313)824-6501

2037 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 bedroom lower, 1 car garage, appliances. No pets, nonsmoker. \$725. (313)881-6780.

BEACONSFIELD, comfortable, two bedroom apartment. Hardwood floors, porch, newly decorated. Appliances. (313)824-3849

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

3 bedroom upper. 1366 Somerset. Kitchen, appliances, separate basement, garage, attic. Security deposit, references required. \$600. 313-882-6189

413 Neff: large 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Hardwood floors, fireplace, enclosed porch, garage, central air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, and maintenance included. Available October 15th. \$1,295/ month. 313-881-5745

772 Harcourt: 3 bedroom upper, living room with fireplace, dining, 1 1/2 baths, Florida room, air, available August 30th. \$950/ month plus security. Call Scott 313-823-8314

887 St. Clair, 2 bedroom lower, appliances. \$700. 313-885-9112.

AFFORDABLE townhouse living in Grosse Pointe Woods. Meticulously maintained. 3 levels including basement. Private entrances, new kitchen and appliances, central air, cable ready, reserved parking. No pets. \$775 monthly. Call for appointment. 248-848-1150

BEACONSFIELD: upper, available September 8th. 313-822-8928

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

AIR conditioned 1 bedroom apartment, Harper Woods. Newly remodeled, includes washer, dryer, storage and water. \$525 month. (810)295-8191 (810)401-2170

BEACONSFIELD, near Kercheval. Two bedroom unit with updated kitchen and bathroom. Hardwood floors. \$595. 824-7733

BEACONSFIELD- 2 bedroom, living, dining, laundry, storage. No pets. Lease. \$525. (810)772-0041.

CARRIAGE house- 1 bedroom, redecorated, appliances. \$550 month plus utilities. 1 month security deposit. No pets. 313-886-6399.

CHARMING 1 bedroom. Appliances, central air, hardwood floors. Nonsmoker, no pets. \$515 313-882-4903

GROSSE POINTE 2 bedroom apartment on Lakepointe. Appliances, off street parking. \$475 month discounted. 313-331-2014.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 2 bedroom flat. 1 year lease. \$625/ month. Includes heat & water. Call 313-824-3055

HARCOURT, large 2 bedroom upper, no pets/ smokers. (313)824-9208

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

GROSSE Pointe: 2 bedroom flat, new carpet, garage, basement, alarm, No pets Available 9/15/97. \$665. month, \$600 security. References required. 313-884-0575.

HARPER Woods: large 4 bedroom brick colonial with 2 baths, hardwood floors, and garage. \$550/ month. United 810-757-7250 Low fee.

LARGE 3 bedroom upper, Grosse Pointe area, \$625. Bob 313-824-4624

MARYLAND large 3 bedroom upper, immediate occupancy. Garage, basement, no pets, \$675/ month (313)882-7349.

NEFF- 1 block South of Village, 2 bedroom lower. Appliances, fireplace, sun room, garage. \$825. immediate. 810-329-9965

NEW construction: ready mid-August, Grosse Pointe Park, all appliances, washer/ dryer, 2 bedrooms, attached garage, \$800/ month. No pets. 313-882-3222

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

NEFF- 2 bedroom lower, appliances, garage, included, fireplace, tiled basement, new kitchen. No smoking, no pets. \$800/ month plus security deposit. Available on or before October 1st. (248)543-3111

NOTTINGHAM- Luxury apartment, carpeted, appliances, central air. (313)824-3479.

NOTTINGHAM: 2 bedroom upper, bright, sunny, hardwood floors, available September 1st. \$550. 313-527-4166

ST. Clair, 2 bedroom apartment, all new appliances, excellent location, \$750 per month, plus security deposit. (313)884-8112.

ST. Paul/ Neff Lane- 2 bedroom upper, 1 block from Village, heat included, off-street parking. \$635. 313-882-9979

TROMBLEY- beautiful 2,500 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath upper. Fireplace, air, appliances, balcony, basement, laundry, garage. No pet/ smokers. \$1,400. 313-824-4040.

RENTAL LIVING
Find Your Perfect Rental, Here In The Classifieds
Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

TWO story, 4 bedroom, Grosse Pointe Park. 2nd floor- 3 bedrooms, full bath, appliances, fireplace, wood floors throughout, front and back porch. 3rd floor- Master bedroom, sky lights, full bath. Basement with laundry hookups, 2 car garage. \$1,000/ month. Call for more details. 313-824-0705

WINDMILL Pointe- Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath flat. A pleasant stroll to two waterfront parks. Features include large Eik, wood burning fireplace. Central air, & 2 car garage. \$1,400/ month. TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES (313)884-6200

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

2 bedroom upper flat, new decor, all appliances, \$600, heat and water included. 810-294-2646

2 bedroom upper flat, new decor, all appliances, \$600, heat and water included. 810-294-2646

4161 Haverhill, East Warren/ Outer Drive. 1 bedroom upper, \$365, security, after 7pm, (810)296-0924.

ALTER/ Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe side. One bedroom \$300. 313-885-0031.

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

5099 Grayton 2 bedroom lower, \$550/ month- water included. Appliances, natural fireplace, (313)885-4205.

7/ Mack, upper 1 bedroom. \$500 month utilities included. 313-640-1850.

APARTMENT, 1 bedroom, Beaconsfield/ Whittier. Heat, water included, credit check, \$345. (313)882-4132.

APARTMENT, 1 bedroom, Cadieux/ Warren, heat, water included, credit check, \$445., (313)882-4132.

BEDFORD; large upper 2 bedroom flat. Hardwood floors, heat, stove, refrigerator included. \$550 monthly, 1- 1/2 security. Al 313-886-8096

CADIEUX/ Mack, one bedroom, living room, kitchen, redecorated, appliances, \$350/ month. 810-651-2021.

CADIEUX/ Mack, sharp 1 bedroom, appliances and heat included \$450 monthly, (313)331-1610

CADIEUX/ Morang. Lovely 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, air conditioned, parking. \$400/ month includes heat. 313-881-3542

CHALMERS- 2 bedroom flat, decorated, quiet, secure. Deposit. 313-882-4469, 313-460-2210.

EASTPOINTE: one bedroom upper flat. \$425. per month. No smoking. 810-771-3723

I-94/ Morang area: clean, quiet one bedroom apartment, utilities included. \$380. plus security. 313-884-3312

IMMACULATE 2 bedroom upper flat. Morang/ Kelly, \$365/ month. (248)594-3866

MACK/ Cadieux: one bedroom apartment, new carpet/ paint. \$450 includes heat. Senior discount. 313-885-5222

MORANG/ Kelly area. Single bedroom upper, fresh paint, new appliances, bottled quality water in kitchen, garage parking, new rugs, immaculate, real sharp. Heat and water included. 313-752-0742, leave phone number.

OUTER Drive/ Mack: doll house, 2 bedroom finished basement, fireplace, new carpeting, fenced. \$400/ month. United 810-757-7250 Low fee.

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

MOROSS/ Frankport: 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths, brick ranch. New kitchen with appliances, carpeted, with finished basement. \$450. month. United 810-757-7250 Low fee.

MOROSS: clean duplex, low rent, new carpet/ paint. \$520 plus security. 313-884-3312

NOTTINGHAM/ Warren: beautiful colonial, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, and hardwood floors. \$475./ month. United 810-757-7250. Low fee.

TWO bedroom lower flat, 208 Alter. \$500/ month. Plus 1 1/2 months security & utilities. Ask for Yucel, 313-201-1424

TWO bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, cedar walk-in closet. Security System. Hardwood doors & woodwork. \$625, 1/2 of heat paid. A. Porter, 313-885-2000

WARREN Ave, Neff: 2 bedroom, 1 bath ranch, beautiful area. Remodeled with new carpet and kitchen. \$425/ month. United 810-757-7250 Low fee.

WARREN/ Mack: beautiful 3 bedroom remodeled with family room and fireplace, fenced with garage. \$475/ month. United 810-757-7250 Fully refundable fee.

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY**

**Do You Enjoy
the
Good Life?**

**2 Bedrooms,
2 Bath Apartments
Fireplace,
washer/dryer, white
Euro-kitchen,
clubhouse.
Pool, deck
overlooking
Lake St. Clair.**

(South of
Metropolitan Beach)

810-469-2628

ONE bedroom upper, 11 mile/ I-94. Recently remodeled. Heat included. 248-344-9904

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY**

ROSEVILLE: Clean, quiet, appliances, walk-in closet, private basement, 1 bedroom lower. \$475 plus security. Immediate occupancy. Senior discount. (810)772-8410.



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**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

TWO bedroom house with boatwell and fireplace. \$500. 313-824-4624

Classified Advertising
882-6900

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY****705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

1073 Wayburn, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, family room, newer kitchen, dishwasher, newer carpet, 2 car garage with opener, central air, alarm system, basement, with washer and dryer. Shown Saturday, between 12:00- 1:30 Prompt payment \$800.

2650 Vernier Circle. 3 bedroom bungalow, garage. Updates throughout. \$975/ month. Minimum 1 1/2 year lease. 810-775-1460. Pager 313-714-0925.

ATTENTION Landlords! Call us first. We have an inventory of qualified tenants looking for your home. Kessler Relocation. 313-882-2646

FOUR bedroom, three & one half baths. Cotswold Style home in the Park. Elegant rooms, library, porch, central air, gleaming wood floors. Minimum one year lease. Credit report & references required. \$2,200 per month plus utilities. Johnstone & Johnstone, (313)884-0600

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1629 Hollywood. 4 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow. Finished basement, beautifully maintained. \$1150. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone, 313-886-3995 or 313-884-0600.

HARPER Woods/ Grosse Pointe schools. Rent with option to buy. 3/4 bedrooms. \$950. per month. 313-822-2673

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY****705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

GROSSE Pointe Woods (Shoreham near Morningside): Unique 2+ bedroom brick ranch, modern kitchen with appliances, den, natural fireplace, central air, completely finished basement with kitchen, full bath, bedroom, office, 2 car attached garage English garden, \$1,200. Eastside Management Company 313-884-4887

GROSSE Pointe Woods; ranch, 2 bedroom. Now, immediate occupancy. \$1,000 per month, security deposit, no pets. Call Sandy: 313-331-0330

HARPER Woods- 2 bedroom. carpet, fenced, 2 car garage. \$650. Rental Pros, (313)882-7368

Open House, Friday- Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00. 2174 Van Antwerp; 2 bedroom, 1- 1/2 bath Colonial. Sunporch, garage, \$925. 810-263-0397.

**PREMIUM HOME
RENTAL**

14 Lakeside Court, Grosse Pointe City. 2,800 Square feet Outstanding floor plan; perfect for entertaining and for active family. Brokers protected. Rent negotiable depending on lease duration. Asking \$3,500/ per month. Owner will entertain option to purchase. **Days: 313-983-7444
Nights: 313-885-3553**

**Visa & Mastercard
Accepted**

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY****705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

SHORT term executive rental- Grosse Pointe Park, furnished. Available immediately. Pager 313-660-0101, days 313-886-6777, nights 313-885-8843.

THREE bedroom home, newly decorated. \$875. 19330 Eastwood. 313-881-0855

WOODS- 4 bedroom brick. Available September 1st. 2 baths, new furnace/ central air, 2 car garage, finished basement. 2 year lease. \$1,200 month. 313-884-3939.

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

2 bedroom, clean. \$500 monthly plus security. No pets, credit check. 313-859-9650

DETROIT- 3 bedroom brick. Bungalow, finished, basement, 2 car garage. \$625. Rental Pros, (313)882-7368

NICE brick 3 bedroom. Garage. Moross/ Morang/ Harper area. Great area. (313)882-5539

ST. John area. 2 bedroom bungalow. Cozy, neat. \$575. 810-437-1062.

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY**

ST. Clair Shores on canal, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1,200 square feet. \$1,100 plus security. 810-774-6487

ST. Clair Shores- 2 bedroom brick. Air, appliances, garage, pets negotiable. \$725. Rental Pros, 810-773-7368

**709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS
FOR RENT**

AIR conditioned Harper Woods one bedroom Condo, beautifully remodeled, quiet, water, washer, dryer, storage area, and available carport included. \$575 a month. (810)295-8191 (810)401-2170

ST. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, all appliances. Call for information. (810)778-8479.

**711 GARAGES/MINI
STORAGE FOR RENT**

STORAGE backyard shed. Mack/ Vernier area, \$20 monthly. (313)884-0788 after 6pm.

Attention Getters
are a fun way to say
"See this ad"

Only \$2!
Call 313-882-6900

~~ St. Clair Shores ~~

Spacious Deluxe One & Two Bedroom Units

- ~ Private Basement
- ~ Central Air Conditioning
- ~ Carports Available
- ~ Close to Shopping and Fine Restaurants
- ~ Swimming Pool & Clubhouse

Special ~ \$200 Security

NORTH SHORE APTS.

From \$645

Jefferson ~ South of 10 Mile

771-3124

Open 9-5 Monday thru Friday

**713 INDUSTRIAL/
WAREHOUSE RENTAL**

WAREHOUSE space for lease. Approximately 30,000 square feet, Can divide. Northeast Detroit area, call bill 3131-923-8918.

**714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE**

FEMALE preferred, furnished Neff duplex. Privileges, garage, phone. \$325. half utilities. (313)886-8421.

LARGE home. 7/ Kelly. Female preferred, laundry & kitchen facility. \$225/ month. Call Jane 810-445-6518.

LOVELY local home to share with responsible female. All desirable amenities including computer-outfitted study, sunroom. \$370, half utilities. Mrs. McDonald. (313)874-7658

NEED A ROOMMATE?

All ages, occupations, tastes, backgrounds and lifestyles. Featured on Kelly & Co. Home-Mate Specialists 248-644-6845

PROFESSIONAL Male, non smoker will share 2 bedroom flat on hartcourt. \$340, 1/2 utilities. 313-822-1132

Classified Line Busy?
FAX (313)343-5569

**714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE**

ROOMMATE needed: non-smoker, brand new Beaconsfield duplex, \$400/ month plus utilities. 313-884-1947

ROOMMATE- St. John Hospital area. \$400 month includes everything but phone. 313-885-0057.

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

2 SMALL offices available in Grosse Pointe Park. Reasonable. 313-822-0012

20390 Harper, Harper Woods, 2 room upper suite, approximately 375 square feet. \$375 per month. 1 year lease required. 313-884-7575

2ND floor office space available. Excellent location, Village area. All utilities included. \$300/ monthly. (313)882-3222

COLONIAL EAST

St. Clair Shores- 9 Mile and Harper 150-600 sq. ft, all utilities, 5 day janitor, near expressway, reasonable. (810)778-0120

DOWNTOWN Mt. Clemens- newly renovated Historic loft offices. Private bathrooms, free parking. \$500.- \$750. gross. Call 313-822-2020

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

EASTPOINTE Completely remodeled. Keyed restrooms, near X-ways. 200 sq. ft.- 2700 sq. ft. 810-776-5440

FOR Lease: office (St Clair Shores) next to 40th District Court. 810-779-5315

FOR lease: 1- 94/ 8 Mile, 500 square feet, 1- 696/ Mound 600 and 1,700 square feet. All amenities. Castle Real Estate. 810-756-1100

FOR sale or lease. Grosse Pointe Farms. 1,200 sq. ft. Deluxe office building. Great location. By owner \$159,900. 313-882-0628 for details

HARPER WOODS- Newly decorated, very nice 1,600 sq. ft., suites or smaller offices. Very reasonably priced. Easy access, 1-94 (at Vernier). Call Mr. Roberts 313-886-2900 or Timothy Sinclair, 810-540-1000.

OFFICE/ commercial space. Up to 2,000 square feet. Available immediately. Facing East Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park. Contact 313-822-0011.

PRIVATE suite, 394' office/ reception room, restroom, janitor. Parking. 18100 Mack, Grosse Pointe City. Call 810-777-8059

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

PRIME Harper Woods 1400 sq. ft. building on Kelly Rd. for lease or sale. Great retail or commercial opportunity. Former beauty salon. \$775 month. Triple net. Page, 810-316-9766.

PROFESSIONAL office space, Fisher Rd. Grosse Pointe, 350 sq. ft. Includes, water, gas electric, parking. (313)343-0380.

SECURE, private, quality space. Excellent parking and freeway access. On site management. Suite size 270 to 780 square feet. Call 313-886-3490

SHARE professional office space. (One office and private waiting room). Available three days per week. Ideal for Psychologist, Psychiatrist, Social work practice, etc. Fisher Road, between Maumee and Kercheval. \$350. per month. 313-885-3986

SMALL executive suite in Harper Woods available for immediate occupancy. 313-371-6600

SMALL office (7x 10). 17901 E. Warren, Detroit. \$110/ month (313)885-1900

ST. Clair Shores. 800-4400 sq. ft. Excellent rate. Lahood Realty, 313-885-5950.

720 ROOMS FOR RENT

SOMERSET: spacious, clean, 3 bedroom upper flat. \$270. Must see! 313-886-3626

**721 VACATION RENTALS
FLORIDA**

BEACH Resort. Treasure Island. Great view! Pool, spa, cable, kitchen. Weekly. 1-800-318-5632

GULF view. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Immaculate, no smoking, no pets. Adult community. Fully equipped on beautiful Crescent Beach. Call 313-493-3981 days, leave message.

**SANIBEL HARBOUR
RESORT & SPA,
FT. MYERS**

2/2 Condo / Private Beach! Sleeps 6
4 Diamond Resort
Glorious Sunsets & Views!
Week Or Month
(248)583-5309

**722 VACATION RENTALS
OUT OF STATE**

WATERFRONT cottage on Stag Island, Canada with large dock, fully furnished, 4 bedrooms, bath, full screened porch and storage shed. 810-798-8254, 519-862-5495

**723 VACATION RENTALS
NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

HARBOR Springs cozy Condo on golf course. Sleeps 8. Many extras. 313-823-1251.

**723 VACATION RENTALS
NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

BEAUTIFUL Northern Michigan! Swim, golf, fish, sight- see. Private owner. (810)954-1720, (810)778-4367

HARBOR Springs 3 bedroom condominium: pool, tennis, minutes to shopping, golf. 313-885-4142, 313-886-1000, Jennifer.

SUTTON'S Bay Yacht Club vacation rental in beautiful Leelanau County on water! Contemporary Condo, 2 bedroom plus loft, fireplace, private pool/ beach, corner unit, lots of windows. Cancellation August 23- September 1. Reduced rates for Labor Day & September. (616)228-7798.

**724 VACATION RENTALS
RESORTS**

CASEVILLE: private lakefront homes & cottages. Booking weekends now. 517-874-5181.

STROMNESS Island rentals, off Middle Channel near Harsens Island. Beautiful 45 acre island with 2 cottages. Daily or weekly rates. Rent cottages or whole island for any event. Perfect for company picnics. Great for fishing or duck hunting. 810-791-9524. Pager 810-812-9431.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1235 Roslyn, 3 bedroom bungalow, family room, newer windows, new roof, up dated kitchen, \$159,500. 313-886-4674

BY owner- Grosse Pointe Woods. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, newer kitchen, many recent improvements. \$170,000. 313-881-4651.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods. 1179 Hampton. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick ranch. Formal dining room, fireplace in living and family room. Finished basement. Central air, 2 car garage. Large lot. \$195,900. Open Sunday, 2pm- 4pm. (313)884-2147

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. Clair Shores- cute 2 bedroom ranch, updated kitchen with appliances including dishwasher & microwave, first floor laundry, central air, newer windows, copper plumbing, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard. \$79,500. 22719 Colony. (810)771-4329.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

JUST listed! Harper Woods. Sharp nicely maintained 3 bedroom aluminum bungalow, 1 1/2 bath, updated kitchen & bath, central air, finished rec room, 1 1/2 car garage. \$84,900. Call Pauline, Prudential Christie. (313)565-1000.

Classified Advertising
an IDEA that sells!

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. Clair Shores- on Jefferson, south of 11 Mile. Beautiful, spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room with natural fireplace, 2 full baths, central air, full basement, patio, 2 car attached garage, double lot. Gillen Realty. (313)886-3665.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FORECLOSED Government homes. Save up to 50% or more on repossessed homes. Little/No down payment. Bad credit OK. Toll free 1-888-436-7973 ext. 644 (SCA Network).

**To Order
Home Delivery
Call (313)343-5577**

800 HOUSES FOR SALE**800 HOUSES FOR SALE****800 HOUSES FOR SALE****800 HOUSES FOR SALE****800 HOUSES FOR SALE****800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

25

WESTWIND LANE

New on Market. Quiet Farms location at end of cul-de-sac, close to lake. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Living room, family room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen with breakfast room. Large pantry area. 3,000 sq. ft. with many architectural details. C.A.C. 40' slate patio. \$550,000. 313-885-9052

REDUCED!! Now \$192,500

1325 ROSLYN • GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Immaculate 1,800+ sq. ft. home. Four bedroom or three bedroom with den. Two full baths, natural fireplace in living room and family room. Natural pine boarding, large bar, and full bath in basement. Roof new 1996. Newer furnace w/central air, newer windows—one w/leaded glass. Newer vinyl siding on two car garage.

Call...PAT CHASTEEN AT HIGBIE MAXON
313/886-3400 or Page 313/813-9865

NOT A DRIVE-BY!

Four bedroom brick contemporary ranch. Open floor plan, cathedral ceilings, gourmet kitchen, family room with ceramic floor and skylights, den, fireplaces. 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry room, attached garage.

\$314,000
672 Birch Lane
Grosse Pointe Woods
(313) 884-5292 by appointment

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



Thomas Ervin Let's Talk About Real Estate

"FOR SALE BY OWNER"

When the time comes to sell your home, will you consider selling it yourself? The obvious appeal would be to save the commission that you would normally pay to a Realtor®. At first glance, it seems like selling a house may not be all that difficult. Homeowners with a sales background are often tempted to try it themselves because they feel selling a house is like selling anything else. As obvious as all this sounds, it really isn't quite that simple.

In fact, national statistics tell us that only eight percent of all "For Sale By Owner" efforts are successful. Yes, only one out of every twelve actually results in a completed sale. What are the pitfalls in selling your home yourself?

- Bargain Hunters** - Some people watch for homeowner ads in an effort to steal the house from an owner who may be inexperienced in pricing or negotiating. These bargain hunters also know the owner is not paying a commission so they will deduct the amount of a commission from their offer.
- Unqualified Buyers** - Because a homeowner does not have the opportunity to meet a potential buyer in advance of showing him or her the house, many owners spend time and effort showing their home to people who may be financially unable to buy the home.
- No Third Party** - There is usually a great deal of emotion displayed by the seller who is selling their prize possession and the buyer who is probably making the largest purchase of his or her lifetime. Because of this, it is difficult to negotiate a purchase of this importance without an intermediary who has the trust and confidence of both parties.
- Improper Pricing** - Because of the emotional attachment most people have for their home, they are not very objective when deciding how to price it. Most "For Sale By Owner" properties are overpriced. Some, on the other hand, because of inexperience, are sold at an unfair below market price.
- Making The Close** - Every selling situation needs someone to ask for the order. Many sales are lost because no one is there to get a deposit and a signed purchase agreement when the buyer is ready to buy.

3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, new windows throughout, updated kitchen, hardwood floors, 2 3/4 redwood garage, pool with new deck, cedar privacy fence, and newly landscaped. \$119,000. 22513 Raymond Ct., St. Clair Shores. (810)296-2549.

BY owner; 3 bedroom brick ranch. All new inside. 26521 Barnes, Roseville. Call 810-445-6254

GOVERNMENT Foreclosed homes from pennies on your \$1.00. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your Area. Toll Free. 1-800-218-9000 Ext. H-5803 for current listings.

HARPER Woods, Grosse Pointe Schools. 2 bedroom, updated bath & kitchen. Large family room. Nicely decorated. Great starter home. By owner. \$72,500. (313)885-8628.

HARPER Woods- brick bungalow, 4 bedroom, west of Mack. Basement, garage, deck, newer furnace/ H2O. Call Jane, agent 810-445-6518.

HARPER Woods- Rare find! Sharp, excellent condition 2 family brick income or mother-in-law apartment. Located in a residential area this 2,200 sq. ft. home has a finished basement, huge lot and more. 19921 Old Homestead. \$159,900. Call Larry Gallo, Re/Max East, 810-792-8000.

HOME with lake access under construction. Ready for the fall. 313-882-3731

MANCHESTER, Grosse Pointe Woods. Russell built, charming 3 bedroom bungalow. Central air, newer furnace, new roof, professional landscaping, finished hardwood floors, many updates. Immaculate. \$154,900. Shown by appointment. 313-885-5222.

REAL ESTATE ATTORNEY

Will represent you at the closing of your home. Attorney B.J. BELCOURE
313-882-2323

ST CLAIR SHORES Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch in popular neighborhood. Family room, finished basement. Just move in! Asking \$119,900.

DETROIT'S BEST BUY Super sharp 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Updated kitchen, central air, formal dining, garage. Immediate occupancy. Move in condition. Only \$59,900

Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

**TO PLACE AN AD
CALL (313)882-6900**

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

ST. CLAIR SHORES brand new custom built, 3 bedroom brick & vinyl ranch featuring full basement; on a huge 78x258 ft lot. \$114,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES brand new custom built 4 bedroom brick and vinyl colonial with full basement, great room, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage on a huge 78 x258 ft. lot. \$139,900

Lee Real Estate, ask for Harvey (810)771-3954

ST. Clair Shores, near the Lake & parks. A great "raised" Colonial. Very different home. Young couples & children neighborhood. First floor master suite, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Great finished basement. Call Adell for a private showing. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Realty. 313-886-5800 or 313-884-6103.

ST. Clair Shores: St. Joan of Arc Courts. 22050 Chalon. 3 bedroom Ranch. 2 car garage. \$137,500. 810-773-6256

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

ST. Clair Shores: spacious 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage, open floor plan with newly remodeled kitchen, large living room with natural fireplace, central air and baseboard heat, 1,450 square feet on double lot Lakeview schools. 27420 Ursuline. By owner. 810-772-4552

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

KELLY/ Moross; Prime office/ store front. Finished interior with reception area. Individual offices, kitchen area, central air, alarm, fenced parking and storage in rear and much more. Won't last at \$44,900. Call Al, Century 21 Kee, 810-566-2280

PRIME Harper Woods 1400 sq. ft. building on Kelly Rd. for lease or sale. Great retail or commercial opportunity. Former beauty salon. \$775 month. Triple net. Page, 810-316-9766.

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808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1162 Buckingham,
Grosse Pointe Park
\$450,000

Details...

- English Tudor, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths
- Finished 3rd floor with 5th bedroom suite (bath)
- Leaded glass windows with storms and screens
- Beautiful ornate wet plaster walls and ceilings
- Finished basement with Terrazo floors and rec. room including fieldstone fireplace, dry bar and 1/2 bath.
- Pewabic tile throughout, including fountain in sunroom
- New hot water heater
- Updated kitchen including eating space and washer & dryer enclosed in kitchen
- Large closets
- 3 car garage including a room above
- Beautifully landscaped, fenced in yard
- Partial sprinkler system
- Ceiling fans included, as well as lighting fixtures.
- Approximately 3,900 sq. feet.



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803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

\$13,500- Condo 1 block from Grosse Pointe. Call 313-824-0028 or 313-881-3730

CLINTON Twp.- Meadow Bridge. Immaculate 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 bath, central air, attached garage. \$87,500. Call for appointment 810-790-5780

CONDO: Harper Woods, Balfour square on Fleetwood. Beautiful area, upper unit. 850 Square feet, with basement carport and patio. \$52,900. 1-810-949-9378

ST. Clair Shores. End unit condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. 1095 Country Club. Tastefully decorated in neutral tones. \$99,900. Call Bolton-Johnston, Cheryl Barbour. (313)884-6400

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES**PRIME AREA
ON LAKE HURON**

SARNIA: custom home facing lake, sandy beach, 2 acres property. Gracious entrance hall, library, living room, each with fireplace. Screened veranda, dining room, kitchen, powder room and master suite, plus his/her bathrooms. Oversized jet tub room, facing indoor garden room. Upstairs: 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, utility room with kitchenette, etc. All rooms spacious, with ample closets and storage. Basement, new furnace, laundry room, work room, etc. Separate 4 car garage. For further info: please call owner, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at 1-519-542-9856 or 1-519-439-5683

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Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION

809 LAKE/RIVER LOTS

FOR sale by owner- Lake-front property (Lake Huron) approximately 3 miles North of Port Sanilac, 80'X435' low bank, sandy beach. Asking \$148,000. 313-886-5600.

**813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN
HOMES****HARBOR SPRINGS-
BIRCHWOOD FARMS
GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB**

Overlooking the #1 green of the golf course, this 3,700 sq. ft. home has been occupied less than 8 months. Floor plan contains 11 rooms including 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, family room adjoining designer kitchen, dining room, study, media room, full basement, air conditioning, fully landscaped. Has grandchildren loft play area. Sleeps 12 comfortably. Full use of Birchwood amenities including private golf course. \$525,000. unfurnished. \$560,000. furnished.

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PROPERTY****818 SALE OR LEASE**

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Headquarters, 7,100
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PROPERTY****Up to 75,000 pristine acres
in the heart of the Great Lakes**

This exclusive offering on Manitoulin and Cockburn Islands in the North Channel has excellent potential for recreation and tourism as well as extensive timber and mineral reserves.

This is one of the largest private land holdings in Ontario with approximately 88 kilometres of water shoreline.

These land holdings are being offered as a complete package priced at CDN\$21,500,000.

To view an information package pertaining to this property please contact:

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STREET MAPS

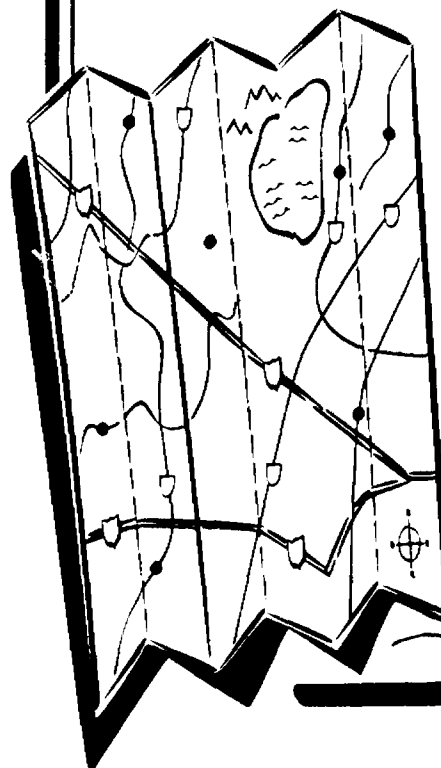
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**Grosse Pointe News
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NEWSPAPERS

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

830 GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

831 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1179 Hampton	3/2	Open Sunday 2p.m. - 4p.m. Brick ranch. See class #800.	\$195,900	313-884-2147
672 Birch Lane	4/2.5	Price reduced! See picture ad class 800.	\$314,000	313-884-5292
1325 Roslyn Rd.	4/2	Immaculate 1,800 + sq. ft. home. Great family room & basement. Higbie Maxon, Inc. Pat Chasteen	Reduced, \$192,500	313-813-9865

832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
25 Westwind Lane	3/3	Fam. rm. w/ f. p. 3,000 sq.ft.	Call	313-885-9052

833 GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

834 GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Ellair Road		New construction; vacant lots available. Our builder is ready to discuss construction. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	313-886-6010
Bishop Rd.		NEW CONSTRUCTION. Four lots remaining. Our builder is awaiting our call to coordinate constructing your dream home. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	313-886-6010
Pemberton Rd.		Perfectly done and featuring newer kitchen, master suite, third floor walk-up. First floor laundry.more. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	313-886-6010

834. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Windmill Pointe Drive.		Magnificent Lake St. Clair view is just the beginning in describing this elegant English Tudor style. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	313-886-6010

836 HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

837 ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
26521 Barnes	3/1	Brick ranch. Approximately 1,000 sq. ft. Totally updated. (see ad)	\$76,000	810-445-6254
22050 Chalon	3/1	Ranch, garage. Must see!	\$137,500	810-773-6256
22719 Colony	2/1	Newer kitchen/ windows. CAC 1st floor laundry.	\$79,500	810-771-4329
1095 Country Club	2/2	End unit, condo, 1 car garage. Bolton Johnston, Cheryl Barbour	\$99,900	313-884-6400
22505 Pointe Drive	3/2.5	Lake access, under construction	call	313-882-3731

838. NORTHERN MICHIGAN

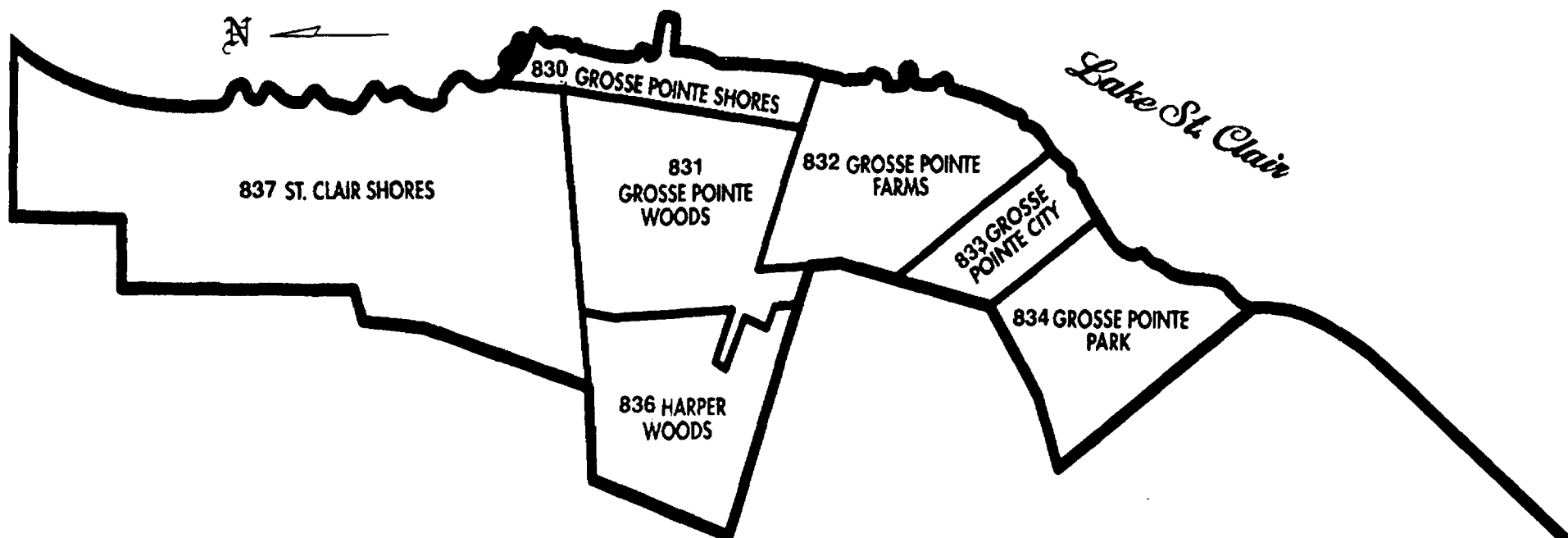
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
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839. FLORIDA PROPERTY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

840. ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Meadow Bridge Clinton Twp.	2/1.5	Immaculate townhouse. C.A.C. Attached garage.	\$87,500	810-790-5780



LABOR DAY CELEBRATION OF FINE HOMES

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Another

Barclay,
Grosse Pointe Farms

With a spacious sun room overlooking brick paver patio, a den and family room as well, this three bedroom Cox & Baker home is a winner! Generous room sizes, central vacuum system and an extra large two car garage.
\$259,900.



University, Grosse Pointe City
Fabulously located and beautifully modernized home with four bedrooms and three baths on the second floor and more on the third! \$398,500.

First Offering



Lincoln, Grosse Pointe City
Beautiful new family room with Andersen windows, cathedral ceiling and skylights! Gourmet kitchen, deck and lovely decor. \$269,000.

First Offering



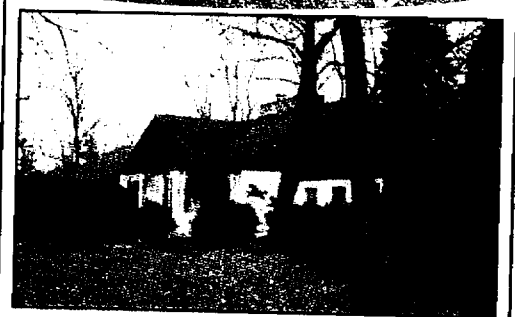
Stanhope, Grosse Pointe Woods
A long list of recent improvements will delight you when you visit this three bedroom one and one half story with pizzazz!

First Offering



20624 Roscommon, Harper Woods
Four bedrooms and the price is right! Spacious family room with cathedral ceiling and doorwall to garden. OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 p.m.

First Offering



Utica Road, Sterling Heights
Developers and investors dream! Four bedroom ranch set on a sprawling 4.36 acre site overlooking the Clinton River.

LABOR DAY



This four (or five) bedroom Grosse Pointe Woods home is the treasure you've been looking for and thought you'd never find. \$389,900.

LABOR DAY

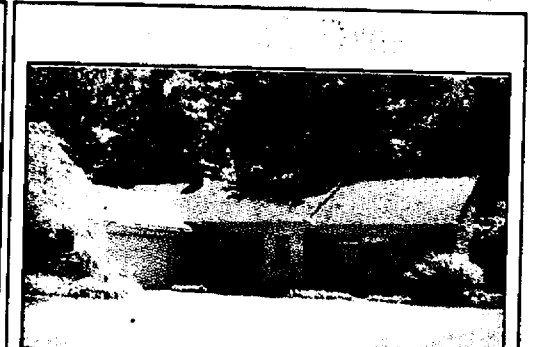


...at least do it by the lake! Beautiful home right on Lake St. Clair in St. Clair Shores with spectacular view from most rooms. \$299,900.

LABOR DAY



Spacious five bedroom Grosse Pointe Woods home is so well priced you can't afford not to buy it! Family room as well as a den.



This three bedroom, two and one half bath ranch on a spacious Grosse Pointe Woods site (and low traffic block) is waiting for your labor and love.

No Labor Day



When you are the carefree owner of this, THE LAST SITE AVAILABLE, in Russell Homes' luxury condominium development of free standing, single family homes in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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Charming Grosse Pointe Farms home with an unfinished second floor that you can customize to suit your needs! \$149,900.



...but a modest \$128,900 price! In Harper Woods this jewel of a three bedroom home has a remodeled kitchen, finished basement and a Florida room.



You can move right into this four bedroom Grosse Pointe Woods home without doing a thing! It's so beautifully maintained and decorated and the price is tempting.

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