

Grosse Pointe News

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Everyone At The
16th Annual
Christ Church
Antiques Show
This Week In
Grosse Pointe

Anchor aweigh in Farms

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

While dredging at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, the workers literally stumbled across something no one expected to find — a 3,000-pound cast iron anchor located in the northeast corner of the large harbor.

Assistant Farms parks and recreation director Pam Perkins said that the dredgers from Malcolm Marine were doing their work last week when they came across something that didn't want to come up.

Perkins said they thought it was a particularly stubborn old piling. So everyone was very surprised when they discovered the item giving all the trouble was not a piling, but rather an anchor, a very big and heavy anchor not normally used by the type of boats docked in the large harbor.

"We have no idea where that anchor came from," said Perkins. "We didn't know where it came from and there are no serial numbers or manufacturing marks on it. Don Malcolm of Malcolm Marine wants to keep it and put it on his front lawn."

Not so fast, says Lt. Linda Morgan of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources law division.

"With the lake level so low, people have been turning up all sorts of unusual things," Morgan said. "But what they find belongs to the State of Michigan. They have to put it back where they found it. There are a number of explicit



Photo by Jim Stickford

This circa 1836 anchor was dug up by Malcolm Marine while dredging the harbor at Pier Park at the foot of Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms. Now the state will determine what happens to it. See related editorial, Page 6A.

state statutes that say what can be done with items pulled from the lake."

Morgan said that in Brownstown Township in southern Wayne County, they found an entire wooden road that dates back to 1812.

"In the old days, they built roads out of wood," said Morgan. "A lot of the stuff that people are finding dates back to the 1800s."

Morgan said she'd be contacting Farms authorities to discuss what exactly would have to be done with the anchor.

As to the anchor itself, the question of where it exactly came from was a puzzle to everyone. At least it was until someone had the bright idea of contacting local boat expert Warren Jones, owner of Thomas Hardware in Grosse Pointe Farms, one of the best boating supply stores around.

"From the picture I've seen, that anchor looks like a 'kedge' anchor," said Jones. "They were used by the lumber schooners that used to ply

the Great Lakes back in the 1800s. A kedge anchor can be broken down into three parts and stored. The flukes, the part of the anchor that sticks out and looks like a wing nut, are designed to pivot into the lake bottom and hold fast."

Jones believes the anchor is an older anchor because there were chain links attached to the shackle, or end of the anchor that sticks up. If the chain broke it's unlikely that there wouldn't be at least a couple of links still attached to the anchor.

An old-fashioned hemp rope, on the other hand, would have rotted away after being underwater for decades. Jones said if his guess is correct, that anchor could date back all the way to 1836.

"I'd say that anchor was probably cast in Detroit on Atwater Street in the 1800s," said Jones. "I'm sorry I can't tell which shop manufactured it."

It just goes to show you that it's a good idea to have a spring cleaning every 100 years or so.

Woods solon enters contest for county seat

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The November race for Grosse Pointe's representative on the Wayne County Commission could boil down to two hometown candidates.

Incumbent Christopher Cavanagh, a two-term Democratic from Grosse Pointe Park, could face-off in the November election against crosstown rival Eric Steiner, a Republican from Grosse Pointe Woods.

To reach the finals, Cavanagh must beat Democratic challenger Cheryl Watson of Detroit.

Cavanagh, who chairs the county Ways and Means Committee, said he's running for reelection to "keep a watchful eye on government, to make sure it's run efficiently." He also wants to "work toward keeping and increasing dollars in our district for roads and public services."

Steiner is in his seventh year on the Woods city council. He chairs the finance committee and Mayor's Mack Avenue study committee.



Cavanagh Steiner

mission, he plans to consult the mayors of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods to "see where the county isn't helping. I will get in and fight for them."

Cavanagh, whose district includes Harper Woods and a portion of northeast Detroit, said his Democratic affiliation benefits the heavily Republican Grosse Pointes.

"I'm working within the (political) majority of the commission," he said. "It's easier to do whatever it takes for your area if you belong to the majority."

His ability to operate within a Democratic-dominated system allowed him to pave a section of Moross ahead of scheduled county vote.

If elected to the county commission, See COUNTY VOTE, page 3A

Incumbents lead uncontested board election June 12

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

It's the election that isn't but the polls will still be open for Grosse Pointe Board of Education members Steven Matthews and Jack Ryan, who are running unopposed in the Monday, June 12 school board election.

Both Matthews and Ryan are seeking their second terms in office.

Matthews, a Harper Woods resident, has served as treasurer of the board from 1996-97, vice president from 1997-98 and president since 1998.

Matthews is the curriculum director of the Troy Public Schools and holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Washington, a master's in education from Texas Tech University and a doctorate of education from Wayne State University. He and his wife, Jan, have three sons: Tyler, a senior at Grosse Pointe North High School, Zachary, a seventh-grader at Parcels Middle School and Jake, a fifth-grader at Poupard Elementary School.

Ryan has served as secretary



Matthews Ryan

of the board from 1996-97, treasurer from 1997-98 and has been vice president since 1998.

A manufacturer's representative, Ryan holds a bachelor's degree in history from Marist College, a master's degree in history from St. John's University and a master's degree in sociology from Fordham University.

Ryan and his wife, Elaine, live in Grosse Pointe Park with their three children, Grosse Pointe South High School graduates Jack and Maureen, and Patrick, who is a senior at South.

Both Matthews and Ryan

See SCHOOL VOTE, page 3A

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, June 2

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association will present the Village Art Fair Friday, June 2 and Saturday, June 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the parking lot between Kercheval, Waterloo, Notre Dame and St. Clair. Admission is \$2. For more information, call (313) 886-2682.

The Grosse Pointe South High School choir will present "Broadway 2000" Friday, June 2 and Saturday, June 3 at 8 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center at Grosse Pointe North High School. Tickets are \$6 for students and seniors and \$8 for adults and are available at Posterity: A Gallery in the Village. For more information, call (313) 885-2834.

Saturday, June 3

The Christ Church Grosse Pointe Antiques Show 2000 will be held at Grosse Pointe South High School Saturday, June 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, June 4 from noon to 5 p.m.

The show features a breakfast lecture on June 3 at 9:30 a.m. Tickets for the breakfast are \$15. The Angel Appraisal Clinic will be held both days from 2-4 p.m. Appraisals are limited to two items and the \$10 fee includes show admission.

Admission to the show is \$6. For more information, call (313) 885-4841, ext. 117.

Monday, June 5

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Woods city hall. The public is invited to attend.

Wednesday, June 7

Marion Moses, M.D., president of the Pesticide Education Center of San Francisco, will offer a free program on "The Long Term Effects of a Green Community" at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 7 p.m. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

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Pace the Pointes

Hundreds of local runners, walkers and tot "trotters" turned out Sunday, May 21, for the 20th annual "Pace the Pointes" Fun Run & Walk sponsored by Bon Secours Cottage Health Services. The fastest male runner was 25-year-old Jonathan Sieber, St. Clair Shores, who crossed the finish line with a time of 16 minutes, 9 seconds. The fastest female runner was Maureen Hoehn, 15, of Grosse Pointe, who finished with a time of 20 minutes, 56 seconds. In the walker category, the overall winner, for the third year in a row, was 20-year-old Andrew Collinson of Harper Woods. He walked across the finish line in 32 minutes, 13 seconds.

Bon Secours Cottage CEO Rick Van Lith with top finishers, above, from left, Collinson and Maureen Hoehn, Grosse Pointe. Along with medals, they received watches from Au Sable Outfitters in the Village.

Eager to hit the road were walkers, below, from left, Phyllis Mangold and Teresa Halpin of St. Clair Shores, Brenda Mattila of Grosse Pointe Woods, Evelyn McGee of Detroit, and Anne Unti of Grosse Pointe Shores.



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Where to beware in lake this season

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

"I'll say this until I retire: If you can read a chart, there isn't anyplace you can't go," said Chief Dieter Meier,

Meier, a 20-year veteran of the U.S. Coast Guard stationed in St. Clair Shores, and Sgt. Bill Donovan of the Macomb County Sheriff's Marine Divisions have come up with a list of areas on Lake St. Clair where boaters have to be cautious during times of low water.

• Sand Island.

Located near the mouth of the Middle Channel in the Harsens Island delta, Sand Island sits in less than 1/2-foot of water.

"It's a pleasure boating area," said Donovan. "If someone tries to cut across it they will come to an abrupt stop."

• Big and Little Muscamoot Bays.

Located between the St. Clair Flats Canal and Middle Channel, the bays are popular but shallow boater hangouts.

To help boaters enter the bays, the Coast Guard's Aids to Navigation team annually sets up a series of buoys.

"The entrances to all the channels are in good shape," said Meier. But the Muscamoots "have always been hard to get into."

• The Firecracker.

No one's sure how it got its name, but the 1/4-mile long strip of rocks that connect the down river tip of Seaway

Island to a lighted channel marker is called the Firecracker. The buoy marks the separation between the downstream openings of the St. Clair Flats Canal and St. Clair Cutoff.

The Firecracker used to be about two feet under water. Now it's two feet above water.

In years past, said Meier, the Coast Guard received about six calls a year from boaters who tried unsuccessfully to take a shortcut across the rocks.

• St. Clair Cutoff.

Unless you skipper a battleship, there's no likelihood of touching bottom in the 27-foot-deep freighter channel carved years ago through Canadian waters to the St. Clair River.

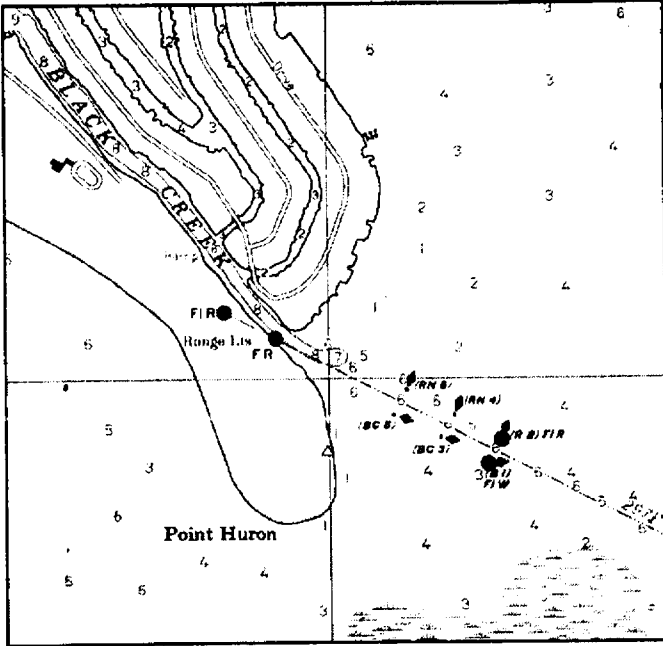
The problem is when a freighter comes by. The action can leave boaters stranded on the channel's banks.

"It's not uncommon," said Meier, "for people anchored along the south side of Seaway Island to be pushed closer to shore by a freighter's wake, then be left high and dry as the ship passes and sucks out the water."

• Metropolitan Beach.

"Getting into Metro Beach is a little tight," said Meier. "There's a charted shoal that comes out pretty far."

The safest way to enter the Black Creek entrance to Metro is to follow range markers extending into the lake. Stay in the center of the channel. "If you slide to the side it gets a little shallow," said Meier.



Smart boaters entering Black Creek at Metropolitan Beach will stay in the channel.

• Clinton River.

North of the mouth of the Clinton River, about a half-mile into the lake north of the Sunshine Cut, a rusting barge lies covered by a few inches of water. Donovan said the wreck dates to the days of Prohibition.

"The area is used frequently by personal water craft," he said. "Use extreme caution in the area."

• Gaukler Point.

Meier said waters off the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores contain "a whole lot of things that aren't charted. The stretch of water between Gaukler and Ford's Cove is full of debris."

The area used to be a dumping ground, he said. "There's

something about 500 yards off the tip of Gaukler in an area charted at five feet. But the depth isn't five feet. People hit it regularly."

• Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park.

A sunken boat is charted in 12 feet of water about 750 feet up-lake from the Farms Pier. Also, about 1,200 feet directly off the pier, a water intake sits about five feet below the surface.

• Crescent Sail Yacht Club.

Meier said an uncharted wreck lies submerged off the yacht club.

"We get calls about it," he said. The wreck used to be marked by a private aid to navigation, but no more.

said Meier, "you can get where you want. You just have to pay close attention."

In addition to charts, there are several space-age navigational aids on the market.

Bob Roberts, general manager of Mike's Marine Supply in St. Clair Shores, said global positioning systems are "the hottest thing in navigation." A "decent unit" that overlays a boat's position on a detailed chart of the lake costs about \$600, he said.

For \$220, he said boaters can buy a good fish-finder/depth-sounder. The gadgets display a digital readout of water levels plus a contour profile of the lake bottom.

The units can be installed though the hull. For boaters leery of drilling holes in the hull, fish-finders can be tacked on the transom.

Fancier, forward-looking depth-sounders cost about \$1,000. Roberts said the units show depths forward at distances five times the depth of the water under the keel.

Even with forward-looking equipment, Roberts said, caution is the key in the shallow waters of Lake St. Clair.

"If you're traveling at 30 mph, you are not going to be able to back off the throttle in time to stop," he said.

Boaters learn the lake from the ground up

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Despite low water, boaters on Lake St. Clair aren't facing a season bound in shallows and in miseries.

Yet if a mariner challenges the lake's rocky cribs and sandbars, the ensuing crackup might not open the boat's hull so deep as a well nor so wide as a church door, but "tis enough, 'twill serve."

Other than the man-made freighter channel, few areas of Lake St. Clair approach 20 feet deep.

The deepest natural part of the lake is in Canadian waters. On the American side, depths range from about 17 feet upward.

Because of the lake's shallow, saucer-like profile, depths can change temporarily according to wind and wave action. Sustained winds can push water from one side of the lake to the other like someone blowing on a bowl of hot soup.

County vote

From page 1

ule, he said. "That was no small feat," he said.

Cavanagh also serves on the American Heritage River Board, a federally-funded project with up to \$50 million to clean and develop the Detroit River waterfront.

Without a Grosse Pointe presence on the river board, he said, "there won't be anybody to see that the Grosse Pointe waterfront is cleaned up. The board will (instead) concentrate Downriver."

Voters in the Detroit section of the commission district are mainly Democratic. Steiner plans to overcome party opposition by visiting neighborhood groups.

"Once I introduce myself," said Steiner, "I think I can win voters over."

Both candidates come from political families.

Cavanagh's late father was mayor of Detroit in the 1960s. Steiner's father was a county commissioner until his death in the mid-1980s.

Cheryl Watson could not be contacted by press time.

School vote

From page 1

said one of their top priorities for the upcoming years is to address the space issue at the middle and high schools. Increased enrollment and increasing building use, especially to accommodate technology use, has put a strain on scheduling classes.

Ryan said he'd also like to look at the possibility of adding social workers at the elementary schools and counselors at the high schools, adding computer assistants in the elementary schools and updating the science labs at the middle and high schools.

Ryan further said he'd like to

take a look at better use of finances in the district.

"We have to take some creative looks at finances," said Ryan. "Proposal A is working, but we're still coming up short."

The district has been debt-free since early 1999.

Ryan also said he wanted to continue to look at providing a quality education for all of the district's students.

"We're seeing a diversity of students along with the ones who do well in our outstanding college prep program," said Ryan. "We have to look at the success of all of our students."

Poll locations

Polls for the Grosse Pointe Board of Education election will be open Monday, June 12, from 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. at the following locations:

City of Grosse Pointe residents: Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux.

Harper Woods residents: Poupard Elementary School, 20655 Lennon.

Grosse Pointe Farms residents: Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte.

Grosse Pointe Park residents: Pierce Middle School, 15430 Kercheval.

Grosse Pointe Shores residents: Municipal Office, 795 Lakeshore.

Grosse Pointe Woods residents: Parcels Middle School, 20600 Mack.

Registered voters may pick up an absentee ballot at any district building. Ballots must be returned to Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, by Saturday, June 10, at 2 p.m.

Emergency absentee ballots must be returned to Barnes by Monday, June 12, at 4 p.m.

Cool off in St. Clair's hot spots

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Forty percent of Michigan is under water.

According to the state Department of Natural Resources, 39,000-square-miles of the Great Lakes are under Michigan jurisdiction.

As the state's nearly one million registered boaters weigh anchor on another season of waterborne fun, many local mariners will flood Lake St. Clair with traffic.

Greg Krueger, a lifelong boater on the lake, predicted so many boaters head to Metropolitan Beach on weekends that the Black Creek entrance to the park will "look like heading north on I-75 on a weekend."

Krueger, a director of the Michigan Boating Industry Association and owner of Jefferson Beach Yacht Sales in St. Clair Shores, shook his head and said, "Unbelievable traffic."

Wall-to-wall boats blanket Metro marina. Krueger said skippers "juggle their positions right on top of each other. It's a jamming place on weekends."

Other boaters head to the islands, inlets and soft sandy beaches of the Harsens Island delta at the mouth of the St. Clair River.

Krueger said boaters use their craft for more than transportation. They're "floating cottages," he said. The appeal?


"The solitude. The sound of water lapping against the hull," he said.

On the other hand, there's Gull Island.

Like a cross between a camp ground and the Playboy grotto,

Gull Island is a hotbed of high-energy hijinks and laid back fun.

Krueger expected 500 boats to ring the island on Memorial Day. Located within pop-top-time of harbors from the Grosse Pointes, Gull Island is the place for partying boaters.



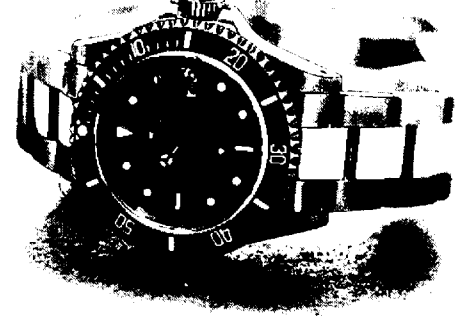
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KERBY SCHOOL PLAYGROUND TO BECOME A PARKING LOT

This open letter is intended to alert the parents of Kerby Elementary School children and the community the school serves of a seriously flawed proposal that will irreparably damage the playground at Kerby School.

Last fall, the Grosse Pointe Public Schools hired a professional consulting engineering firm to study traffic congestion at Kerby School. The firm submitted five reasonable proposals to address child safety and traffic congestion concerns. The Kerby School principal, Debbie Hubbell, sponsored a sixth proposal, without professional or community input. Principal Hubbell's plan would severely compromise the existing school playground and green-space by carving a road and 40 parking spaces through the playground from the existing teacher parking lot off Kerby Road to Beaupre Road.

Although cost estimates and engineering specifications have not been made available, this dramatic and destructive plan remains the sole design posted on the Kerby School bulletin board and is the only design sent home to parents for their consideration. The more moderate proposals submitted by the engineering firm have apparently been dismissed.

Parents of Kerby School students and members of the community should understand the negative ramifications of Principal Hubbell's proposal:

1. Kids and cars will be in dangerously close proximity as vehicles circle the playground.
2. The Kerby School playground, already the second smallest in Grosse Pointe at 2.1 acres, will be reduced in size by at least 20%, making it, by far, the smallest playlot among all the Grosse Pointe schools.
3. 12 to 14 mature, stately trees that are visually important and provide shade will be destroyed.
4. Congestion is likely to increase during peak drop-off and pick-up hours as traffic backs up on Kerby and Beaupre Roads.
5. Additional crossing guards will be needed to ensure child safety at the entrance to the new road on Kerby, the exit on Beaupre, and at the Vendome Court playground entrance if it remains open.
6. Because the proposal requires removal of large trees, comprehends a substantial road and parking area, and necessitates additional crossing guards, this alternative is certain to be more expensive than the proposals submitted by the engineering firm.
7. This radical "solution" to a twice-a-day traffic congestion issue would set bad precedent for the traffic challenge that exist at other Grosse Pointe schools.

We urge all concerned parents and community members to seek more information about this poorly conceived plan. The Grosse Pointe Board of Education is expected to vote on this proposal in either June or July of this year.

To express your concerns or request further information, please contact:

Dr. Suzanne Klein, Superintendent
Grosse Pointe Public Schools
389 St. Clair Grosse Pointe, MI 48230
Fax: (313) 343-2010
e-mail: webmaster@gp.k12.mi.us

Yours very truly,
Friends of Kerby School Playground

Pointer finds her urban ministry at Mariners Inn

By Margie Reins Smith
Assistant Editor

Marilyn Rusche loves to inspire people by telling the story of Will Johnson, food service manager for Mariners Inn.

Rusche is executive director of Mariners Inn, a residential substance abuse treatment and transitional housing facility for homeless men located in Detroit's Cass Corridor.

"Will Johnson is a wonderful success story," she said. "At one time he worked for the Detroit Public School system and lived in Sherwood Forest. He started using crack and alcohol. His family broke up. He spent about 10 years on the street."

"He never missed a day of work," she said. "No matter what, he still had that work ethic. He earned the money for his drugs, but he was homeless. One day, 11 years ago, he realized he needed help and came over (to Mariners Inn) and stayed."

"He has since reconnected with his family; he remarried four years ago and we had the wedding and reception right here at Mariners Inn. He lives in Detroit now with his beautiful wife and plans to send his daughter to college. He manages our kitchen. He bowls in two leagues and plays softball. He says he's never been happier."

"Will has retrieved his life. Our kitchen serves three meals a day to 150 people, 365 days a year. Will is one of the hardest-working, most reliable people you could ever meet."

Rusche, a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, grew up in Grosse Pointe. She graduated from Grosse Pointe Academy in 1960, one of a class of 12 young women.

Her family didn't have to make tough decisions that many families have to make — which bill to pay this month, for instance; or whether they could afford to repair their car; or how they would finance their daughter's college education.

"My father told me I was privileged and that I led a sheltered existence," she said. "He said I didn't know what life was really all about."

While she was growing up, Rusche was influenced by the words of one of her teachers, a nun.

"She told me: 'Those to whom much is given, much is expected.' My parents had the same viewpoint," Rusche said. "They said that we owe something to society in return for our privilege and intelligence."

She went to the University of Detroit and earned bachelor's and master's degrees in psychology.

She was hired as an office manager for an insurance company, but soon began working in a field that has remained her first love for

more than 30 years — health practitioner and manager.

Rusche worked as an administrator of clinics for a Wayne State University community medicine department, then as supervisor of children's services for Oakland Family Services, then as an outplacement counselor for executives and as a manager partner of the Orchard Hills Psychiatric Center. She also worked as a counselor in private practice.

"I was a member of the board of the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital and founded the Friends of NRPH, a fundraising organization for the facility. I was on the board of the Mariners Inn since 1996."

Rusche was a member of the search committee that was

the remaining 30 percent is made up of donations from individuals, foundations and other charitable organizations.

Mariners Inn residents and staff help raise money by holding in-house garage sales, operating a catering business, and sponsoring charity benefits such as a fashion show and River Rhythm 2000, a dinner dance and silent auction held at the Detroit Yacht Club.

Donations of money and time are harder and harder to get, Rusche said. Years ago, volunteers were plentiful.

"Volunteer organizations and churches are in competition for donated dollars. These days, two-income families are spending their surplus funds on computers and cell phones. People don't have time to volunteer

either. Our churches and volunteer agencies are suffering. We must come up with new, creative ways to tap volunteers."

Mariners Inn opened 158 years ago to provide services for working seamen temporarily docked in the port of Detroit. The facility is no longer connected to Mariners Church.

Today it is a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing residential substance abuse treatment for homeless men. Its goal is to help them gain independence, health, dignity and self-esteem. It is not a detoxification center; admission is voluntary and clients must be sober and remain drug- and alcohol-free during their stay.

Mariners Inn's 90-day intensive residential treatment program includes meals, therapy, classes and spiritual awareness.

Mariners Inn also operates a transitional housing program for men who have completed the 90-day program, but need supportive pre-independent living arrangements while they get their lives back on track.

Mariners Inn also operates the DeRoy Family Counseling Center, a program that edu-

cates the families of clients about substance abuse treatment and it runs an extended residency program for individuals who have completed the 90-day program but who also have multiple physical or mental challenges.

Rusche oversees 48 Mariners Inn employees and counselors. Many are former clients. She said a few volunteers run special programs, such as a computer class and a music program. Many businesses donate food for Will Johnson's immaculate and finely-tuned kitchen, she said. The Breadsmith in Grosse Pointe Woods donates bread, as does Grosse Pointe Bagel and the Farms Market.

The Inn's mascot, Angel Baby, is a formerly homeless mixed-breed dog that followed one of the men home last summer.

"At first we called him Recovery. Now we call him Angel Baby," said Camille Price, grants administrator for Mariners Inn. "He's the sweetest, gentlest dog. He knows when somebody here needs him and he provides support, comfort, companionship and sympathy. He licks a lot of hands."

"Thank God I work for a place like this — an urban ministry," Rusche said. "Some people — if they didn't have a place like this — would die. A lot of these people would be on the street or they would die."

"This job is — surprisingly — quite peaceful. The gentlemen here are cooperative, grateful and willing to lend a hand. 'When you grow up privileged, you don't realize what it's like living on the edge. Now that I work in a place like this, where sometimes we have to choose between making payroll or paying a utility bill, I know what living on the edge is like.'"

Rusche is married to John, a vice president of the Sandy Corp. They were foster parents for five years and have a cat named Francie, a former homeless Cass Corridor cat.

POINTER OF INTEREST



Photo by Margie Reins Smith
Marilyn Rusche of Grosse Pointe Farms, executive director of Mariners Inn, stops to greet Angel Baby, a formerly homeless dog who now lives at the Inn. Mariners Inn is an organization dedicated to providing residential substance abuse treatment for homeless men in downtown Detroit.

Bobby Watson, a Detroit gospel singer and musician and Mariners Inn resident in the extended residency program, credits the facility with saving his life.

"I didn't know where to turn," Watson said. "One year and a half months ago, I was at the Detroit Rescue Mission. I wanted to come (to Mariners Inn) but I didn't know how to get here."

"A friend said this was a good place and he said the food was good too," Watson said with a

smile. "After going through so much pain, it's a blessing to be part of a community and to be an asset."

"My father said I was sheltered and didn't know what life was all about," Rusche said. "But I have a personal understanding of tragedy and mental illness and addiction and I know how very painful these can be."

"I can't save everyone," she said. "But it's a privilege to serve, like this."

Mariners Inn's Wish List

Mariners Inn depends on donations from churches, foundations, organizations and individuals. Marilyn Rusche, director of the facility, said that the following items are badly needed:

- Silverware
- Tablecloths (for 66-inch round tables)
- Men's clothing
- Sturdy furniture
- Perennial plants and flowers
- Men's toiletries — razors, deodorant, toothpaste, shaving supplies, etc.
- Bedding — sheets, pillow cases and blankets
- Towels and washcloths
- Canned goods and staple food items
- TVs and working VCRs
- Computers

To volunteer or to offer donations, call Rusche at (313) 962-9446 and ask for the development director. Larger items will be picked up.

looking for a new executive director for Mariners Inn in 1997. Because of her mental health background, she was asked to apply for the job.

"I did. And I was hired," she said. "It became a full-time job in 1998."

"I started this job with a financial challenge — a huge debt to retire. But we are now operating with a balanced budget of \$2.2 million."

Seventy percent of the funding for Mariners Inn comes from state and federal governments and the city of Detroit;

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Found anchor stirs wonder

Malcolm Marine, the commercial dredging company Grosse Pointe Farms' Pier Park harbor at the foot of Moross, came across a surprising find recently — a 3,000-pound, cast-iron anchor possibly dating back to 1836.

From a Grosse Pointe News picture of the anchor taken by staff writer Jim Stickford, Warren Jones, owner of Thomas Hardware and a local authority

on such matters, said the artifact is a kedge anchor used on lumber schooners in the 1800s.

He put the date a little early in the century because of the lack of chain links on the anchor, meaning it was most likely moored with the heavy hemp hawser used in an earlier era than the late 1800s.

But our curiosity remains unsated and imagination fills in the blanks.

How did the anchor get there? What was a lumber schooner doing anchored off Grosse Pointe Farms? How did the anchor come to be left behind?

Our imagination conjectures that maybe a Grosse Pointe lumber baron or

his captain stopped off for a hot bath and meal on his way to some distant lumber yard down river. Perhaps while the schooner was anchored, a swift summer storm, such as those we've witnessed recently and that fatally hit Pier Park only a few years ago, surprised the ship's crew, causing them to sever the anchor hawser with an ax to flee the storm.

What ever happened to the ship, crew and cargo? Were they lost in Lake St. Clair? Who owned the ship?

Our questions will most likely never be answered, but it is fun to wonder, to daydream about a time gone by.

The owner of the dredging company had hoped to keep the anchor for a lawn

ornament, as many of us would as well, but state law forbids the taking of any objects from the lake, which is state property.

So Malcolm Marine will have to return the anchor, and the state will determine what is done with it.

We suggest it be allowed to remain on display near where it was found in Pier Park. A State of Michigan plaque about the age and type of anchor and when it was found, including credit given to Malcolm Marine, would be most appropriate.

If you think so too, call our state representative, Andrew Richner, at (517) 373-0154, and let him know.

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Founder and Publisher
(1940-1979)

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(313) 343-5590

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(313) 882-0294
Margie Reins Smith,
Assistant Editor/Feature Editor,
343-5594
Chuck Klonke, Sports Editor, 343-5593
Wilbur Elston, Editorial Writer, 343-5597
Bonnie Caprara, Staff Writer, 343-5595
Brad Lindberg, Staff Writer, 343-5591
James M. Stickford, Staff Writer, 343-5592
Diane Morelli, Editorial Assistant, 343-6299
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A view from the sidelines

A budding leader

Second of four parts

At the University of Minnesota, which I entered in the fall of 1930, I began studying journalism but had to take a number of other general education courses, too.

My favorite, aside from specific journalism courses, was a review of scientific studies.

It included some studies of the heavens as well as some information about stars and constellations.

In fact, for several weeks, I toyed with the idea of shifting my major but then realized a math major would require more undergraduate math than I had anticipated.

Somewhat reluctantly I decided to stick with journalism, a decision I have never really regretted.

In my second sophomore term, I offered to work for the Minnesota Daily, the college newspaper, and that decision was one that really bound me to journalism.

In fact by the time I was a junior, I had become one of the old hands at the Daily, and was proud to be admitted to Sigma Delta Chi, then the honorary journalism fraternity.

By then I discovered that my limited experience on the Hastings Gazette had given me some standing over other sophomore colleagues, and I began getting some better assignments.

One I recall with pleasure was covering the office of the university president, Lotus Delta Coffman.

His major task that year was presenting the university's new budget to the Minnesota Legislature.

But because I knew him a bit and knew some of his aims, I covered his appearance before the Legislature.

I had his text in advance and wrote a long, long piece about the request which

By Wilbur Elston

won Page 1 play in the Daily, a position that gave me some campus notoriety. Nor did it hurt the president's request, which was for general increases in the college appropriations.

So with the beginning of the third year on the daily, I discovered that I was the top editorial assistant to the city editor, John Harvey, who had originally called me to serve under him.

That appointment gave me a small pay increase, and often I was able to boost my income a bit by earning some night pay on the Daily.

As I started the year, I found that my friends on the Daily had elected me president of Sigma Delta Chi. That required me to preside at weekly meetings of the group, but I was disappointed that I was not elected a delegate to the next fraternity convention.

Over the years, however, I discovered that being president was more prestigious than serving as a delegate to the next convention.

So I went home that summer with a sense of some accomplishment and then returned in the fall with a new title: top assistant city editor, a title that also boosted my Daily pay a bit.

Overall, I felt I was accomplishing some things in journalism even though I realized I was still a very small ant in a large ant hill.

Wilbur Elston, 86, reached a milestone in his third "career" in May, having served as an editorial writer for the Grosse Pointe News for 20 years. Previously, he taught journalism at Wayne State University and was the editorial page editor of The Detroit News and Minneapolis Star and Tribune. He is also in the Minnesota and Michigan Journalism Halls of Fame.

At this anniversary mark with the Grosse Pointe News, "Bill" Elston, in a four-part series, recalls his career in journalism and looks forward to continued contributions to the News.



Letters

Control of the gun

To the Editor:

The letter to the editor "Moms heard," published in the May 25 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, called on mothers to demand action from Congress to stop gun violence.

Any parent who has taken an injured child to an emergency room knows the shock, helplessness, pain and regret that one experiences as the doctors and nurses treat the injuries.

Every American is saddened by any accidental injury to a child and outraged when a child is killed or injured because of malice with forethought.

Yet will a bigger, stronger federal government with tougher laws make a difference? They are not enforcing the current laws already written. Should the government plan to take all guns away from private citizens in order to protect our children from violence?

There will be considerable resistance from people who believe that the U.S. Constitution is still valid in guaranteeing citizens the right to keep and bear arms. The Founding Fathers included this provision because they did not trust giving unchecked power to the government. Armed private citizens could protect themselves from dictators.

Thomas Jefferson called for a revolution every 50 years. He recognized the potential for the erosion of personal freedom resulting from entrenched, permanent big government.

Fortunately, there has never been a gun, car, airplane, poison, knife or any other inanimate object that has risen up and killed a child. People are responsible for killing other people.

Perhaps, the answer to violence is individual morality. Maybe it is time to call people back to church or synagogue in order to develop self-discipline, control and inner moral values.

Could we all rise up in support of that goal?

Sears Taylor
Grosse Pointe Park

Thanks for fight against MS

To the Editor:

Thank you for your support of the 2000 Flagstar Bank MS Walk presented by Soaring Eagle Casino & Resort. With nearly 6,000 participants braving the high temperatures and showing their support by walking for someone with multiple sclerosis, this year's MS Walk was a resounding success.

Statewide, walkers have pledged more than \$850,000, and we are well on our way to meeting our goal of \$1 million raised to fight multiple sclerosis. Your contribution helps us move closer to fulfilling our mission, to end the devastating effects of MS.

MS is a terrifying disease because its effects are unpredictable. Symptoms range from loss of vision to paralysis, from extreme to mild. Money raised through the MS Walk will fund research to find a cause and cure, as well as provide more than 100 programs and services to more than 15,000 people with MS and their families in Michigan.

We thank you for recognizing a quality event and a compelling cause. Together, we are taking steps toward a world free of MS.

Denelle Pound
Development Coordinator
National
Multiple Sclerosis Society

Habitual pesticide usage and cancer

To the Editor:

Over the many years that I have lived in one or another of the Pointes, I have become aware of a significant increase in the use of pesticides in our communities. There may not be one of us who does not use a pesticide of one kind or another, some of us with more caution and some of us with apparent abandon.

Recent studies have shown our area to be high in the incidence of breast cancer. When we speak with our neighbors, club members and friends in the area, we are continually receiving news that one of us has been affected. If it is not

us, it is someone we know.

This is a plea to you for continued beautification of our communities, but with the health of ourselves, our children and our grandchildren as the priority.

On Tuesday, June 6, at 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, a lecture on the health and environmental effects of pesticides on our families and communities titled, "The Long Term Effects of a Green Community" will be presented by Marion Moses, MD, president of the Pesticide Education Center of San Francisco, Calif., with a foreword by Sean McKinny of the Michigan State University Extension Services.

I encourage you to attend. I would also encourage each of our cities to survey your households and gather statistics as to the types, amounts and frequencies of the pesticides we are each introducing into our environment and encourage all residents to be open and honest in providing the information necessary to keep our communities healthy first.

Karen A. Shea
Grosse Pointe Shores

Letters welcome

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

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

Send letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585. Or e-mail letters to: jminnis@grossepointenews.com

Offering from the loft

May meant goodbye gray

I have a clock; and it has become my new best friend. I hit its alarm button several times a day just for a laugh or encouragement. You see, my clock is in the shape of a lovely turquoise cow and its alarm button is its horns. When you press the horns, a deep resonant voice says, "Wake up, you're sleeping your life away." This message is followed by loud clanging of milk pails and then it is repeated. Pretty sobering stuff early in the morning, but it does the job.

The one month I don't need my friend the cow is the month of May in Grosse Pointe. It is the one time of year when I practically leap out of bed in the morning. I am not a morning person, which is not to say I don't rise early; it's just that I am not a responsible person for at least two hours after I leave the bedroom.

However, May is different. It is a gift given to Grosse Pointe that is simply too precious to waste. Our options for pure pleasure are boundless. Better than a large dosage of Valium is a walk up Lakeshore to witness the unfolding of miraculous buds, at first delicate and then gaining strength in color and size as they open.

We have more than our share of gray days in this part of the country and we respond to rays of sunlight like happy children. Our windows are thrown open, the tops come down on our cars, we take

trips to the nurseries in pursuit of blooms to cultivate, bicycles come out of the garage and fishing gear appears. We are blessed with beautiful parks and places to moor our boats.

There are baseball diamonds in abundance and we celebrate the opening of Little League with parades and floats. We enjoy track and field sports. Tennis courts are opened to receive the countless players from this area who love the sport. Joggers take advantage of the long days with a choice of magnificent sunrises or the soft, subtle hues of the sunsets of spring. The golfers are of good cheer as are their non-playing spouses. The caged tigers are out of the house.

The trees dress for their spectacular annual fashion show. We take rides and walks along our shoreline. We love our gardens and tend them with love. Our lawns telegraph messages of caring to the rest of our neighbors.

As a fitting tribute to the continuity of life and the extraordinary benefits we enjoy in this community, we pause at the end of May to salute those who have served to preserve what we have here. Many of us gather on the lawns at the War Memorial and offer our heartfelt gratitude for the lives we have, the families and friends we hold dear and the sacrifices and courage that have gone before us.

Summer time is park time

In my family, Memorial Day weekend is not just the official kickoff of summer — it's opening weekend of the park season.

As a young child living on the east side of Detroit, one of the highlights of my summer was an invitation to spend a day at the Grosse Pointe Woods Lakefront Park. In my mind I can still smell the wafts of charcoal lighter fluid-tinged chicken barbecues and feel the concrete animals we used to climb on rub across my knees like worn sandpaper as I did as a 7-year-old child.

And the pool. Oh, the pool. It seemed bigger than most beaches I knew of. I used to imagine having my own sail-

boat just to get to the other side and wondered how long the trip would take.

When I was 8, my parents bought a house in the Woods. I felt like the luckiest kid in the world knowing how I was going to spend my summers, which I did through my high school years.

Then I grew up, took college courses and worked part-time during the summers. After I got married, my free time outdoors was spent tending to the landscaping and gardening. I had no time for the park.

It wasn't until I had children of my own when I realized what a treasure a lakefront park was. Sure, we lived in a community with a lakefront park and a pool of its own, but it was different. We had to pay to use the pool and it was always crowded. The picnic grounds were small and cramped. The playground had the bare essential equipment on a token postage-sized stamp of green space.



I Say

Bonnie Caprara

It just wasn't the same. Plus, my kids had a taste of what a park should be since Grandma and Grandpa had access to the Woods' Lakefront Park.

So when I had to move over three years ago, the choice of where to live was easy.

I lucked out. I found a place in Grosse Pointe Park where my kids would have access to Windmill Pointe Park, the city's active park, and Patterson Park, the city's passive park.

When I think of the quality of life in the Pointes, I consider high MEAP scores, low crime rates and excellent city ser-

vices. I like being able to take an evening stroll around my neighborhood after the sun goes down and the sounds of the day dim. I enjoy taking in the sidewalk sale in the Village or listening to the wind ensemble that plays in the gazebo and provides a wonderful soundtrack to a late afternoon Thursday or Friday on the Hill. But I also think of things that set the mood for life with my family.

Sometimes it's important to see life through the eyes of a child. What makes them feel good?

Now my kids have a place to

call their own where they can see who can make the biggest splash off the diving boards and to see who can swim the longest, hardest and fastest. Even though I hear moans and groans when the pool closes for children to make time for 15 minutes of adult swim at Windmill Pointe, their disappointment is quickly chilled with a trip to the concession stand for a snow cone and a walk along the pier of the marina. There are also the submarine sandwich picnics on a table where they are warmed by the sun and cooled by the lake breeze. My oldest son is the luckiest — he usually opts for a family barbecue at the park for his birthday celebrations at the end of June, even if it's in the midst of the remnants of a fish fly invasion from the night before.

I'm especially grateful my parents continue to value the importance of park time with my kids as they did with me and my brother and sister.

Doubly lucky, my kids also have memories of and look forward to the kids' fishing derby with Grandpa and countless trips down the water slide.

Those are times and memories they couldn't have anywhere else.

I am one parent who doesn't mind being asked "How many days until the pool opens?" from March through the end of May.

I count the days with them.

Fashion on the fly

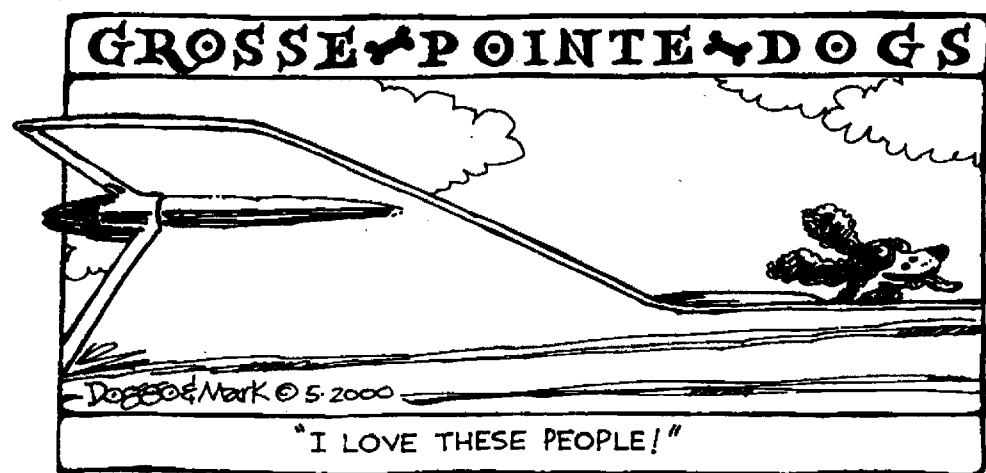
Speaking of the seasonal town mascot, the fish fly, upscale men's clothier, Ben Silver, offers fish fly blazer buttons for the traditionally fashionable types on its web site at <http://store.yahoo.com/bensilver/fly.html> (no dash between the l and the v). Choose between the enamel or gold tone at \$110 a set.

Personally, I prefer to keep the pesky critters off my clothing.

Grosse Pointe News

June 1, 2000, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



If you have comments or suggestions, e-mail Doggo & Mark at lineslts@aol.com

Why Memorial Day?

At a recent conference of psychoanalysts in Chicago, one of the luminaries, Jonathan Lear, presented a unique analysis of the history of psychoanalysis, one that is so basic that it deserves to be shared with the general public.

Early in the history of psychoanalytic thought, one of Freud's basic propositions was that we were guided, like other creatures, by the "pleasure principle." In other words, our basic instincts lead us to approach pleasure and avoid pain.

On the surface, and at first glance, this observation seems to be obvious. We would tend to approach a sugar doughnut to eat and enjoy it, and we would avoid touching a hot stove. Nothing new here.

But human beings are more complicated than that, and the human condition itself is incredibly complex. There are good things to eat that we would tend to avoid, and painful experiences toward which we gravitate. There is the conflictual problem of "forbidden fruit" and the challenge of such painful ordeals as running the marathon or climbing Mount Everest.

Most choices in life involve a mixture of pleasure and pain, and the trick is to make the most of life and develop a balance of pleasure over pain. How to accomplish this goal, while seeking truth, is the challenge of philosophy. The challenge to Freud led to his landmark, "Beyond the Pleasure Principle."

Lear focused on Freud's dilemma when Freud was faced with the realization that neurotic people suffered from what he called "the repetition compulsion." Some people had a "compulsion to repeat" a painful trauma. He was confronted with the fact that there were people who were seemingly attracted to pain. How to explain this?

We are aware of people who walk on hot coals and flagellate themselves in the name of a religious cult. We are aware, for example, that some people never seem to learn, and go from one painful relationship to another.



Dr. Victor Bloom

Freud thought that there must be some explanation for this, some quirk of the unconscious that would explain this apparent contradiction, a seeming violation of the pleasure principle.

He was aware that soldiers coming from the trauma of battle relived their horrible experiences in their dreams and sometimes even in their waking anxiety states. Psychologists were aware that there were emotional aftereffects of surviving horrendous battles and prolonged physical privation and emotional suffering.

These states were called "shellshock," "battle fatigue" and "war neuroses." More recently they have been called "post-traumatic stress disorder" (PTSD).

We know about Vietnam veterans who have anxiety and panic reactions on hearing a loud noise, and those who have horrible dreams and wake up clutching their old army rifles. Many are totally disabled and require ongoing psychotherapy and medication in order to be able to function in civilian life.

Why would they have an apparent compulsion to repeat and relive the painful experiences of their battle experiences? Why don't they just get on with it and forget the past? What is this pull to repeat old painful experiences?

Psychotherapists work every day to help people who have never been in the military, who have suffered traumatic experiences as children, who "suffer from their reminiscences," as Freud once put it.

Of course we tend to relive pleasurable experiences as well. Salvador Dali's famous painting of the melting clock is called, "The Persistence of Memory."

In the unconscious, time stands still as memories are permanently imprinted. We never erase memories, we only bury them, and this process of repression can exact a cost and sap psychic energy. Lucky are those whose lives were such that there were few painful memories to repress!

Freud's theory as to why people tend to revisit painful memories and seem to seek out painful experiences is that unconsciously we keep trying to master the trauma, the painful experience. It is as if we say, one more time, that this time I won't be the passive one in which bad things are happening to me. This time I will make it happen, and it will turn out better!

The unconscious mind is primitive and irrational and tries to rewrite history and undo what happened. People in psychotherapy have a chance to understand this painful, repetitive process, and with insight, choose to overcome this tendency and resolve old conflicts.

Memorial Day is a symbol of resolution. We, the living, say these dead have not died in vain. We honor these dead and remind ourselves that theirs was a sacrifice to a good and noble cause, that out of their pain and loss they have made possible our good fortune and well-being.

We rise above destructiveness, we triumph over adversity, we find ways to transcend death. The dead shall not be forgotten, and in memory they live on, and so each of us hopes to live on after our death.

As there are memorials to others that were beloved, we can hope that as we are beloved, there will be memorials to us, and our legacy will not be lost. And so we will the pleasure of the memorial to outlive and overcome the memory of pain.

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University. He welcomes comments and questions at vbloom@compuserve.com and visitors to his website, <http://www.factotem.com/vblom>.

What is real compassion?

By Lawrence W. Reed

The Mackinac Center first published a version of this commentary in January 1997. As the 2000 presidential election approaches, its re-issuance is especially timely.

In the last presidential campaign, we heard the word "compassion" at least a thousand times. Democrats have it, Republicans do not. Big government programs are evidence of compassion; cutting back government is a sign of cold-hearted meanness. By their misuse of the term for partisan advantage, politicians have thoroughly muddled-up the real meaning of the word.

As Marvin Olasky points out in "The Tragedy of American Compassion," the original definition of compassion as noted in "The Oxford English Dictionary" is "suffering together with another, participation in suffering." The emphasis, as the word itself shows — "com," which means "with," and "passion," from the Latin term "pati," meaning "to suffer" — is on personal involvement with the needy, suffering "with" them, not just giving to them.

But today most people use the term to mean little more than, as Olasky puts it, "the feeling, or emotion, when a person is moved by the suffering or distress of another, and by the desire to relieve it." There is a world of difference between those two definitions: One demands personal action, the other simply a "feeling" that usually is accompanied by a call for someone else — namely, "government" — to deal with the problem. One describes Mother Teresa or the Salvation Army, the other President Bill Clinton or the Lansing welfare lobby.

The fact is that government compassion is not the same as personal and private compassion. When we expect the government to substitute for what we ourselves ought to do, we expect the impossible and end up with the intolerable. We don't really solve problems, we just manage them expensively into perpetuity and create a bunch of new ones along the way.

From 1965, the beginning of the so-called War on Poverty, to the mid-1990s, total welfare spending in the United States was \$5.4 trillion. In 1965, total government welfare spending was just over 1 percent of gross domestic product (GDP), but 30 years later it had ballooned to 5.1 percent of GDP annually — higher than the record set during the Great Depression.

Until welfare reforms that emphasized work began to kick in four years ago, the poverty rate had hardly changed from where it was in 1965. For decades, millions lived lives of demoralizing dependency, families were rewarded for breaking up, and the number of children born out of wedlock soared to the stratosphere — terrible facts brought about, in large part, by "compassionate"

government programs.

A person's willingness to spend government funds on aid programs is not evidence that the person is himself compassionate. Professor William B. Irvine of Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, explains: "It would be absurd to take a person's willingness to increase defense spending as evidence that the person is himself brave, or to take a person's willingness to spend government money on athletic programs as evidence that the person is himself physically fit." In the same way as it is possible for a "couch potato" to favor government funding of athletic teams, it is possible for a person who lacks compassion to favor various government aid programs and, conversely, it is possible for a compassionate person to oppose these programs.

It is a mistake to use a person's political beliefs as the litmus test of his compassion. Professor Irvine says that if you want to determine how compassionate an individual is, you are wasting your time if

you ask for whom he voted; instead, you should ask what charitable contributions he has made and whether he has done any volunteer work lately. You might also inquire into how he responds to the needs of his relatives, friends and neighbors.

True compassion is a bulwark of strong families and communities, of liberty and self-reliance, while the false compassion of the second usage is fraught with great danger and dubious results. True compassion is people helping people out of a genuine sense of caring. It is not asking your legislator or congressman to do it for you. True compassion comes from your heart, not from government treasuries. True compassion is a deeply personal thing, not a check from a distant bureaucracy.

The next time you hear someone use the word compassion, ask him if he really knows what he's talking about.

Lawrence W. Reed is president of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a research and educational institute headquartered in Midland.

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Take journey through our state's history

Michigan's rich heritage and unique history can be enjoyed this summer by visiting the Michigan Historical Museum in downtown Lansing, and nine historic sites and museums located throughout Michigan's upper and lower peninsulas.

At the Michigan Historical Museum in downtown Lansing, visitors are surrounded by Michigan's past, from prehistoric times through the late 20th century.

Museums and historic sites opening with summer hours include:

Upper Peninsula

- Father Marquette Museum & National Memorial in Straits State Park, St. Ignace, opened on Saturday, May 27. The museum was destroyed by fire in March, but the open-air memorial will be open.

Lower Peninsula

Sites that opened with summer hours on Saturday, May 27, include:

- Walker Tavern Historic Complex, Cambridge Junction.
- Victorian Mann House, Concord.
- Sanilac Petroglyphs, near Cass City.
- Hartwick Pines State Park and Logging Museum, Grayling.
- The Civilian Conservation Corps Museum in North Higgins Lake State Park, Roscommon.

All special events and programs are free and open to the public, however, a vehicle entry fee is required at those sites located within Michigan state parks.

For more information, call (517) 373-3559, or visit the Department of State web site at www.sos.state.mi.us.

10 years ago this week



Blessing of the fleet

Gary and Marsha Dysert of Grosse Pointe Farms had their boat, "Christmas," decked out for the May 20 Blessing of the Fleet, an annual event of the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club at Pier Park. Rev. Jack Mannschreck of Grosse Pointe Methodist Church conducted the blessing. The all-day event started with a pancake breakfast, followed by ceremonies recognizing the current and past commodores. Because the blessing was held earlier than usual this year, there were fewer boats in the municipal marina and the boat parade was canceled. (Photo by John Minnis. From the May 31, 1990, Grosse Pointe News.)

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ Grosse Pointe paid tribute to its veterans and honored war dead.

At an observance at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, in its second year of operation, officials unveiled a floor-to-ceiling bronze tablet listing the names of 3,438 Pointe veterans who served in and survived World War II.

The somber ceremony included unveiling a smaller tablet listing the 126 Pointers who died in the conflict.

■ Municipal parks in the Grosse Pointes have opened, but swimming won't be allowed until the beaches open June 15, when the lifeguards are expected to be home from college.

■ Mike's owner has given up. The monkey is for sale.

The mischievous animal is causing legal troubles for his owner. Mike has bitten a 6-year-old girl and been caught smashing light bulbs in Joseph's service station at 15200 Kercheval.

Relegated to a local veterinarian's office for safekeeping following the biting incident, Mike escaped temporarily by unlatching his cage.

niles.

■ Although the profits are slim and may never reach windfall proportions, the campus coffee shop run by the commercial foods class at Grosse Pointe North High School provides its student operators with a wealth of business experience.

The coffee shop is the brainchild of 24 students and their teacher, Rose Bellanca.

■ Electrical power will be reestablished along the center dock at Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Boaters went without shore power last season when high lake levels swamped the dock's electrical lines.

10 years ago this week

■ Hundreds of local residents gathered last week to oppose the proposed expansion of Detroit City Airport.

The residents expressed their views to the airport's executive administrator at a forum sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors.

■ The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council passed an ordinance limiting business storefronts to a list of 36 colonial paint colors.

Council members said repeatedly that bright, fluorescent colors and modern architectural designs don't jive with the city's early American look.

■ Timothy Howlett and Linda Schneider announced candidacies for a seat on the

Grosse Pointe school board.

5 years ago this week

■ A Wayne County Circuit Court judge ruled in favor of Grosse Pointe library workers who sued the library board to maintain wages and benefits they had when employed by the public school system.

Last summer the school system entered into a district library agreement whereby the school system would cease funding and operating the public library. The library has become a separate entity with its own operating millage.

■ Due to differing interpretations of the prospective joint venture between St. John and Bon Secours hospitals, discussions regarding the anticipated eastside health care partnership were called off.

With close to a 60 percent overlap of physicians who work at both hospitals, a partnership had seemed the natural thing to do.

■ Grosse Pointers showed their support for public transportation last week when voters in all five Pointes approved a special millage to back SMART, metropolitan Detroit's public transportation authority.

"This means a continuation of bus service for Grosse Pointe," said Greg Theokas, eastside representative to the Wayne County Transit Authority. "This also gives us the opportunity to enhance service."

— Brad Lindberg

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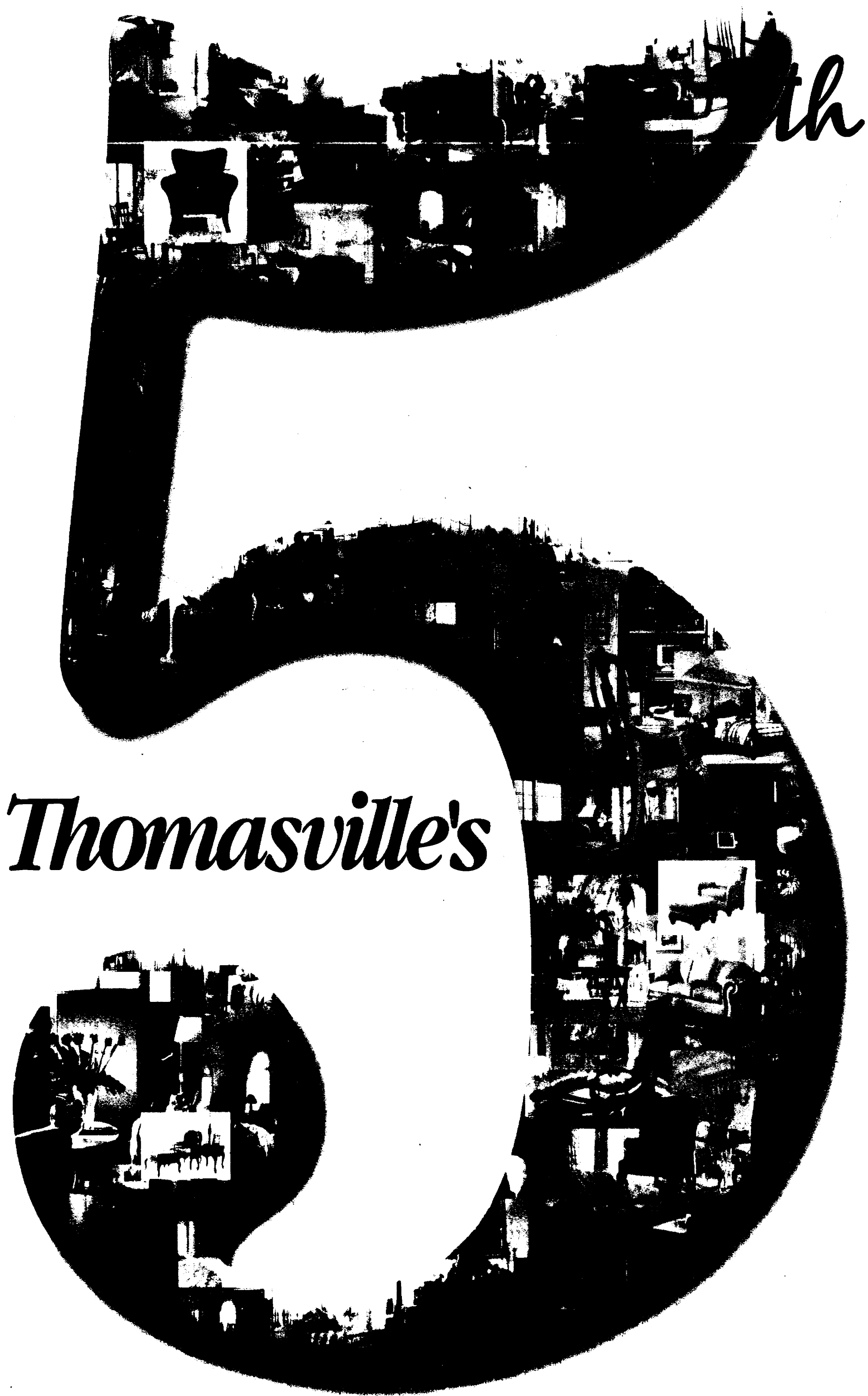
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Interestingly the automobile changed the patterns of life

Life has many landmarks, most of them very personal ones such as the first job, getting married, buying a house and the birth of children. Include in this list the first car.

It may have been a junker, barely wheezing along on its last miles, its upholstery frayed, its finish dull and rusted, but it was wheels. Aged and lackluster as it was, it covered the distance, most of the time.

Maybe it was bumpier and less dependable than the current model but it was cherished and appreciated like no other car that came after it. It was abandoned with a sense of disloyalty that one might feel at turning away from an old and faithful friend.

That feeling quickly vanished in the joy of welcoming into the household a brand new shiny car, one that had never been owned by anyone else, with no miles on it and never tampered with to keep it going.

Buying that car was more than acquiring a possession. It was an achievement, a sure sign that a place in the world had been achieved. It was a sign of affluence that those in charge of finance considered us good risks for four years of monthly payments. At that time the car would be paid for and we would be right back to square one with a junker, but that was in the future and we would have had the pleasure of driving it into the ground ourselves and not inheriting it with someone else's problems.

It is this pride of ownership

and the willingness to incur a lifetime of debt to trade up from the old to the new that created and supports the automobile industry.

Not only did the automobile affect the economy, it created a mobile society that could work in one area and live in another, wreaking havoc with cities. Roads and highways were built to make it easy to leave behind the problems of congestion and move out to newer and smaller communities.

Like Topsy, the industry grew without much regard or concept of the changes in the way people would live or the values they would embrace because the automobile had changed the patterns of life.

For the city of Detroit, the automobile was an even more important force. It was the industry on which the city survived, grew and changed.

The automobile factories were the center of industry. Around it, like spokes on the wheel, were businesses that emerged and prospered because of auto production. Not only did auto suppliers prosper but every phase of business expanded and grew from an economy supported by those who worked in the auto industry or some business related to it.

In the beginning, the automobile was something of a wonder. Comfort and looks were not the main concern. The fact that the contraption actually worked was enough.

Even by the turn of the cen-



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

tury, when more of them began to appear, most people thought they were a passing fad. Groups of amused bystanders would jeer "Get a horse!" if they saw an embarrassed driver struggling with the crank of his balky little one-cylinder gas buggy, trying to get it started. In those days anyone who was silly enough to predict that the automobile was a coming thing was regarded as a crackpot, in a class with those who talked someday of going to the moon.

Few material things have been more important than the automobile in shaping our lives. And few material things have become more deeply rooted in our hearts and emotions. We cherish the earlier cars because they recall an era, a simple way of living long past. The gleaming creations that appeared from the mid-century to the present day have become symbols of American life.

In 1885, when pioneer American auto builder Frank Duryea entered the first automobile race ever held in this country, a rugged little two-

cylinder car that sputtered along at 10 miles per hour beat 11 other machines on a run from Chicago to Evanston and back, a total of 54 miles.

Frank Duryea and his brother Charles had made even bigger news two years before when they wheezed along the main street of Springfield, Mass. in the first successful gasoline-powered vehicle ever built in America.

In 1896, Henry Ford built a wonderful invention called a quadricycle, a buckboard mounted on four bicycle wheels with a two-cylinder horizontal engine bolted to the frame in back of the driver. There was a tiller for a steering wheel, a three-gallon fuel tank under the seat and a bicycle bell to warn the pedestrians. The top speed was 17 mph. From these humble beginnings came the inventions and improvements that account for the sleek,

shiny, efficient cars of today.

The auto industry from its beginnings has been competitive. New models brought with them advertising slogans designed to hype the product. In 1905, Buick boasted that "When better cars are built, Buick will build them." In 1908, the Ford Model T, affectionately known as "Tin Lizzie," was the first car to be built on an assembly line. It was acclaimed as "Ford put the nation on wheels." Later models drew attention with "Watch the Fords go by."

Packard in 1910, proud of its quality and the affluent customers who could afford to pay \$4,200 for a car, suggested, "Ask the man who owns one."

In 1929, the Dodge "Old Betsy" was acclaimed as "the most dependable car money could buy."

As the years went by, the ads became more sophisticated, the cars more luxurious and expensive.

"The Merry Oldsmobile" celebrated in song, built in 1901, sold for \$650; the Cadillac went for \$850, a 1905 Buick for \$1,200. That's a long way from the current Cadillac offering the Allante, at \$50,000. Even compared with today's economy, that's quite a sum.

But like all luxuries, it fulfills a dream, not only for those who have the means to buy it, but also those who dream someday of owning one like it.

Cars are objects of which dreams are made. People look forward to automobile shows. They enjoy window shopping. They look for more than transportation. They want just the right car that suits their personality and lifestyle.

We've come a long way from choosing any color of a car so long as it's black. For those who have lived through the early beginnings and changes in the automobile industry, it's been an interesting bit of Americana.

Low-cost prescription drugs

Is your medication too expensive for your budget? If so, information in a new booklet might help.

The Cost Containment Research Institute in Washington, D.C., has just published a 32-page booklet, "Free & Low-Cost Prescription Drugs." The revised fourth edition booklet gives information on how and where to get free

and low-cost prescription drugs.

"Many major drug companies provide free or low-cost medication, but rarely, if ever publicize the programs," says Allen Nichols, director of the Institute. "We've published an A to Z listing of all the drugs that are available to certain qualified groups for free or at very low cost directly from the

manufacturer."

Consumers can receive a copy by sending \$5 to cover the cost of printing, postage and handling to: Institute Fulfillment Center, Booklet No. PD-370, PO Box 462, Elmira, NY 14902-0462. Consumers can also get more information from the Institute's Internet web site at www.institutetc.org



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You, too, can buy a classic car on a used-car budget

Summer is here, and for anyone looking for a cruiser to drive in this year's Woodward Dream Cruise — or anywhere else — a classic car auction,

Woodward Avenue.

But, in fact, most of the cars that change hands at these auctions do so in the price range of used cars, not classic

No-reserve offerings add to the excitement, because everyone knows the car will be sold, no matter what the bid. For example, a national Glidden Tour winner, a 1922 Ford Model A Runabout, sold at the Auburn auction with no reserve for \$5,800.

A rare 1932 DeSoto rumble seat roadster sold for \$23,000. And an unusual 1947 Chevrolet Fleetline Aero woodie sedan changed hands for \$17,700.

For the buyer looking for a cruiser for summer, a '39 Plymouth two-door sedan with six-cylinder engine and standard transmission sold at no reserve for \$6,100. A '54 Willys Aero Eagle with flathead Hurricane six engine was sold with no reserve for \$4,000.

Someone will be cruising in style this summer in a 1960 Rolls-Royce Silver Cloud II, original inside and out, which was sold at no reserve for

See AUTOS, page 20A

Autos

By Richard Wright



like the Kruse Spring Auction in Auburn, Ind., or the RM Michigan International Spring Classic Car Auction at Novi Expo Center, is a good bet.

We tend to think of classic car auctions in terms of the Meadow Brook Concours — Bugattis, Rolls-Royces, Duesenbergs, Packards and other cars so valuable you wouldn't dare risk them on

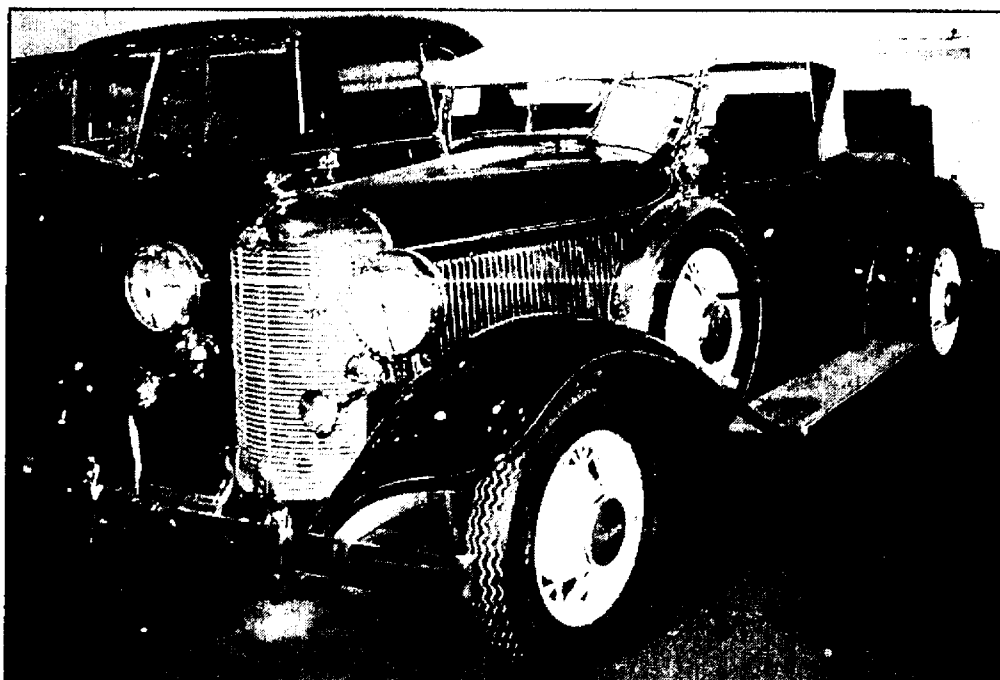
cars.

Top sale of the four-day Auburn event was a bullet-proof 1950 Rolls-Royce custom-built for Evita Peron which sold for \$101,000. But that was the exception, not the rule.

One factor that made these auctions a good place to pick up an inexpensive cruiser or a project car was the number of cars sold with no reserve.



Unusual '54 Willys Aero Eagle with flathead Hurricane six engine was sold at Auburn for \$4,000.



Rare 1932 DeSoto roadster with rumble seat sold at the Auburn auction for \$23,000.



This 1960 Rolls-Royce Silver Cloud II, original inside and out, sold at no reserve at Auburn for \$17,300.

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\$14,252* **\$16,519***

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\$449*	\$549*

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George John Armbruster

George John Armbruster

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident George John Armbruster died in his Fort Lauderdale, Fla., home Friday, March 31, 2000. He was 89.

Mr. Armbruster was born in Akron, Ohio, and was a 1929 graduate of St. John's Jesuit High School in Toledo, Ohio, a 1933 graduate of the University of Notre Dame and a 1941 graduate of Wayne State University Law School.

Mr. Armbruster was a past president of the Fort

Lauderdale Chapter of the Notre Dame Alumni Club, a past president of the Archdiocesan Holy Name Society in Detroit, a past president of the Michigan State Nursing Home Association and a member of the Michigan and Florida bar associations. He was very active in his church and the Notre Dame Alumni Association. He enjoyed summers boating on Lake St. Clair and yearly winter vacations in Florida.

Survivors include three daughters, Mary K. of Hillsboro Beach, Fla., Anne E. Matthews of Brighton and Patricia E. Cutolo of Boca Raton, Fla.; four sons, George J. III of Fort Lauderdale, Thomas J. of Ocala, Fla., Michael E. of Palm City, Fla., and Daniel J. of The Woodlands, Texas; a sister, Eileen Embach of Grosse Pointe Shores; 15 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Winifred; and three brothers, Francis J., Hugh J. and James W.

A funeral Mass for Mr. Armbruster was celebrated Monday, April 2, at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Fort Lauderdale. Interment is at Our Lady Queen of Peace Cemetery in Royal Palm

Beach, Fla. Funeral arrangements were handled by Baird-Case/Jordan-Fannin Funeral Home in Fort Lauderdale.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen 1760 Mount Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207-3496.

Vera B. Boutin

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Vera B. Boutin, of St. Clair Shores, died at St. John Hospital and Medical Center on Saturday, May 27, 2000. She was 85.

Mrs. Boutin was born in Southampton, Ontario, and was a 1933 graduate of Detroit's Southeastern High School.

Survivors include a stepson, Marvin R. Jr.; two sisters, Bernice E. Cottrell and Marion M. Lettner, nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, former Woods councilman Marvin R., and a brother, Paul A. Yack.

A memorial service for Mrs. Boutin will be held Saturday, June 3, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Michigan League for Crippled Children, Inc., 780

Whittier, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

Michael James Hogan

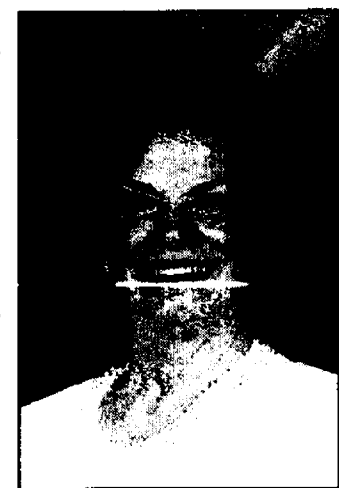
A memorial Mass for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Michael James Hogan, of Northport, will be celebrated Saturday, June 3, at 10 a.m. at St. Paul Catholic Church. Mr. Hogan, 53, died Saturday, May 20, 2000, in Munson Medical Center in Traverse City after injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Mr. Hogan was born in Detroit, was a 1964 graduate of St. Paul Catholic High School and served as an aviation petty officer third class in the U.S. Navy. He was a licensed residential builder with Leelanau Home Improvements who enjoyed carpentry, gardening, film collecting and electronics.

Mr. Hogan is survived by his mother, Marilyn C.; two sisters, Margaret and Linda (Dan) Krus; five brothers, Thomas (Sheryl), Brian, James (Mary), John (Karen) and William; five nieces, six nephews and one grandniece.

Interment will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse

Pointe Woods. Memorial gifts may be sent to the St. Paul Educational Trust, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.



Joan C. Leonard

Joan C. Leonard

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Joan C. Leonard, of St. Clair Shores, died of complications of cancer Wednesday, May 24, 2000, at Bon Secours Hospital. She was 69.

Mrs. Leonard, a housewife and mother of five, was born in Mount Holly, N.J., and was a graduate of Lower Merion High School in Philadelphia. She enjoyed reading, painting, needlepoint, braille and gardening.

Survivors include her husband of 46 years, John; two daughters, Patricia (Marty) Cohan and Denise (Michael) Janes; three sons, John, Robert

(Nancy) and Michael (Allyson); her mother, Margaret Coumbe; her father, William Coumbe; a sister, Margie Merkert; a brother, Robert Coumbe; and eight grandchildren, Katie Cohan, William, John Patrick Cohan, Elizabeth Cohan, Matthew, David, Michael Janes and Eileen Janes.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday, May 31, at St. Paul Catholic Church. Interment will be at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Karmanos Cancer Institute, 110 E. Warren, Detroit, MI 48201-9987.

Helen R. Malow

Helen R. Malow, 90, died Saturday, May 27, 2000 at Life Care Center in Hendersonville, N.C.

A native of Detroit, Mrs. Malow had lived in Hendersonville for the last 20 years.

Mrs. Malow is survived by her daughter, Rosaleen (Donald) Dawes, of Hendersonville; four grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Marvin, in 1988.

A funeral service for Mrs. Malow was held Tuesday, May 30, at Shepherd's Church St. Chapel. The Rev. Palmer D. Clemmer officiated. Interment is at Gethsemane Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by Wasik Funeral Home in Warren.

Memorial gifts may be sent to St. Labre Indian School, Ashland, MT 59004-1001.

Keeping the cost down on auto insurance

With hundreds of auto insurance companies writing policies offering a variety of coverage options, shopping for a policy has become such a confusing ordeal that many people don't bother to comparison shop, ending up paying more than they need for premiums. Driving expensive high-performance cars, getting stopped for moving violations, putting a lot of miles on your car each year, and having a young driver at home can run up your insurance costs sharply. But how big a premium you pay also depends on the levels of coverage you buy, so consider your choices carefully.

There are discounts available to auto owners that could help shave dollars off your premium. In most instances, you'll have to inquire about the rate reductions for which you may qualify; agents don't always volunteer this information. To help you save money on your premium, the Better Business Bureau (BBB) suggests you consider the following:

- Combine policies with one carrier. Most owners with two or more cars will know that it makes sense to insure all their

vehicles under one policy. But you can also get a multi-vehicle discount if you insure a trailer or recreational vehicle on the same policy as your car. Also, many auto insurers will reduce your car premium if you buy other coverage from them, such as homeowners' and life insurance. But don't switch carriers unless the rates for the other policies are competitive.

- Buy a car that costs less to insure. Expensive high-performance cars are fun to drive, but they're costly to repair and the premiums can run two to three times higher than less expensive cars.

- Equip your new car with safety gear. An approved alarm system or other devices that deter thefts can get you a savings of 5 to 10 percent. Air bags for both driver and passenger can reduce injury and costly medical bills in an accident, and may qualify you for a discount.

- Maintain a good driving

record. No claims or traffic tickets for 36 months may qualify you for a reduced premium. Drivers over the age of 50 with a clean driving record may also claim a rate reduction.

- Use public transit or a carpool to get to work. Drivers who hold their driving below 7,500 miles a year generally qualify for a discount, and lessening or eliminating your use of a car to commute can trim your premium.

- Having a teenage driver in your home with a good academic record can qualify you for a discount. Also, if your child attends a college that is more than 100 miles from home and doesn't take a car along, that may qualify you for a discount. If you own more than one vehicle (and your insurance company allows it), add the teenager to your policy as the occasional driver of your least expensive car — and make sure he or she drives that car only.

May is Auto Tips month at the BBB. Consumers can visit a special web site at upn50.com for helpful information on dealing with auto repairs and insurance. To receive free reliability reports on companies that conduct auto repairs and insurance, or to receive a free copy of the bureau's educational brochure "Helpful Tips On Automobile Insurance," call (248) 644-9100.



DEATH NOTICES

HIRT (Stoll) Susan Carol
Passed away, December 23, 1999. Memorial service, Friday, June 2, 10:00am at The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, Grosse Pointe.

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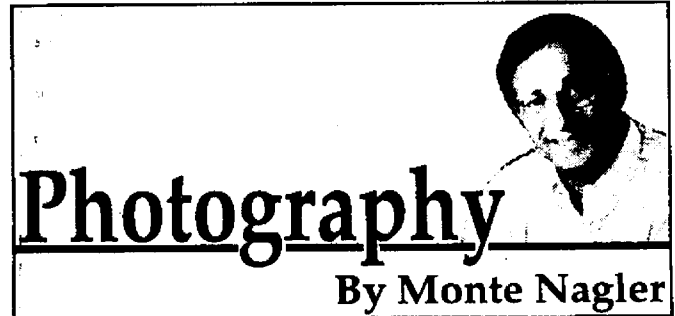
Fresh From Superior Fish "House of Quality"



A point and shoot camera with zoom capability gave Monte Nagler the opportunity to quickly capture this early-morning picture at one of Wyoming's picturesque ranches.

Guidelines will let you create with 'point and shoot' cameras

Most of my photography columns deal with cameras and shoot." Point and shoot cameras can give you excellent results if you follow some simple guidelines and put a little thought into control over aperture, shutter speed, depth-of-field, etc.



Photography

By Monte Nagler

With interchangeable lenses and a full range of accessories, you might call these "photographer take charge" cameras. Well, for those of you who may not want to take charge, want a simpler, easier to operate camera, consider the "point and shoot."

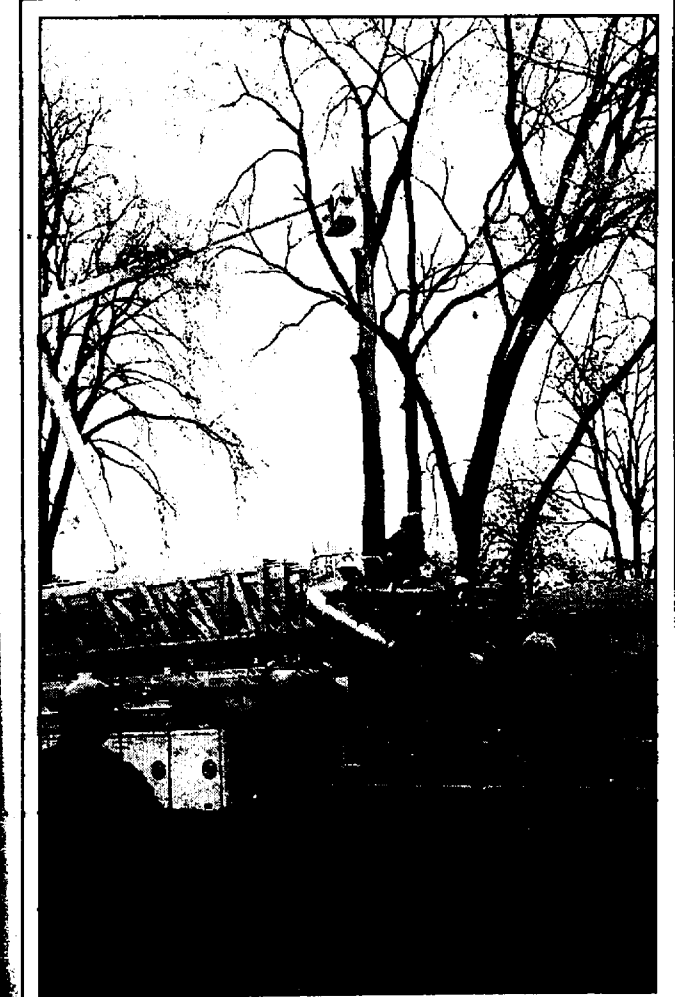


Photo by Karl Mantyla

Tree trimmer plucked

Grosse Pointe Woods firefighters plucked a stranded tree trimmer from a disabled 60-foot crane last Monday on North Renaud. No one was injured in the rescue, which the officers accomplished with the help of the city's hook-and-ladder truck.

Above, the rescued tree trimmer steps from the fire truck to terra firma. The trimming bucket in which he waited out the operation hangs in the background. A broken hydraulic system caused the breakdown.

steady. Remember, with point and shoot cameras, you're not looking through the picture-taking lens so make sure your fingers are out of the way!

This goes for camera straps, too, and if your camera has a lens cap, make sure it's been removed.

All metering is done automatically on point and shoot cameras. So, for proper exposure, place more ground in the viewfinder so you won't under-expose.

If you want to darken the sky and clouds for a more dramatic effect, then place more sky in the viewfinder. The brighter sky will "call" for less exposure and a darker picture will result. Many point and shoots have flashes that function when needed so it's easy to get proper exposure.

Another nice feature of point and shoot cameras is auto-load, auto-wind and auto-rewind after your last shot — you really can't go wrong.

Using good compositional rules apply to point and shoot cameras just as much as to larger, more professional cameras.

For example, use framing techniques such as overhanging tree branches and lead-in lines such as a winding river or weathered fence. Use the "thirds" rule of subject placement so that the subject isn't smack in the middle of the viewfinder.

Remember that point and shoot cameras use small apertures so your pictures will almost always be sharp from front to back.

And, of course, like any camera, use vertical or horizontal formats depending on which best fits the subject.

Be creative with point and shoot cameras.

With some thought, planning, and an understanding of your camera's features, you can add many memorable shots to your photo album.

AARP South Macomb chapter 3417 meet June 15

The American Association of Retired Persons South Macomb Chapter 3417 will hold its Special Indoor Picnic on Thursday, June 15, at noon at Blossom Heath Inn in St. Clair Shores.

Games and food will be offered.

For further information, call Dorothy Machesky at (313) 881-4830.

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Debit system takes bite out of café lines

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Students who forget their lunch money at Grosse Pointe North High School won't have to go hungry.

Since the beginning of March, the school has been piloting a debit account system in its cafeteria along with several other districts in Wayne County. Students prepay \$50 into an account which they can access with their student identification number to make purchases. The accounts are managed through Wayne County RESA through a program by PrideWare, Inc.

"It's a good system, it's one of the easiest ones to use," said district food services coordinator Ann Potteiger.

Potteiger said that the computer system is more expensive than a traditional cash register — \$3,600 each, but said the information it holds is different.

Aside from getting students through the checkout line more quickly, Potteiger said the other advantage to the system is accommodating students who receive free or reduced lunches, whose information is stored in the database.

About 48 students at North use the debit system. North junior Emily Nielbuowicz said



Grosse Pointe North High School junior Emily Nielbuowicz said she likes using the debit system to pay for her lunches. "It makes it a lot easier," she said. "You never forget your money." North cafeteria employee Irine Cummins runs the computer system used for the debit accounts.

she likes using the debit system. "It makes it a lot easier," said

Nielbuowicz. "You never forget your lunch money."

Potteiger said the debit sys-

tem will expand to Grosse Pointe South High School in the fall.



A step and a jump ahead for research

Monteith Elementary School fourth-grader Mackenzie Largay was one of 400 students from the Grosse Pointe public elementary schools to raise over \$25,000 to benefit the American Heart Association in the Grosse Pointe Public School System's elementary physical education department's 5th Annual Jump Rope for Heart at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Student of the Week

Amanda Lindow

School: Grosse Pointe South High School
Grade: 12

Amanda Lindow is senior class president, a member of the Diversity Leadership Council, a member of the Varsity Letter Committee, a school Cystic Fibrosis Fun Run coordinator and a group leader for Habitat for Humanity projects in 9th, 11th, and 12th grade. As a member of Pointe Singers, she was part of the group that became national grand champions in the Showstoppers Showchoir Competition and were guest performers with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.



Amanda Lindow

Student of the Week is a weekly feature of the Grosse Pointe News in which one high school student is selected based on academic, athletic or community service. The Student of the Week is awarded a \$25 gift certificate to the Gap from Vyletel Volkswagen/Buick.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission Committee on Environment, Drains and Sewers will hold a public hearing to consider the proposed rate adjustments for the Northeast Sewage System from a basic rate of \$8.36 per thousand cubic feet (MCF) to \$5.77 MCF and a excess flow rate from \$8.36 to \$5.77 MCF.

The hearing will be held:

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 2000
Hearing Room 402, 1:00 p.m.
Wayne County Building
600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan

Copies of the proposed ordinance may be reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI. 48226. (313)224-0903.

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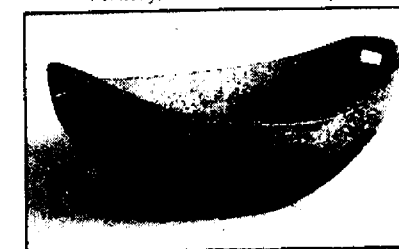
Frank H. Boos Gallery

AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISERS

AUCTION: Presenting property belonging to numerous estates and private collections, including: a fine collection of paintings by Henry Roderick Newman, Eanger Irving Couse, Adolphe Monticelli, Isaac Israels, Aime Perret, Hermanus Koekkoek, II, Ferdinand Roybet, Joann N. Ender, Robert Gallon, Joseph Thors, Martin Rico Y Ortega, Edward Antoon Portielje, Karl Wilhelm Gentz, Emile Charles Lambinet, Arthur B. Martin, B. Casella, E. J. Verhoeckhoven, Wm. Greason, Benjamin C. Brown, Dey de Ribowsky, James Coignard, George Fredrick Watts, Gilbert Scott Wright, Frederic Stuart Church, Susan Knox, Reginald Marsh, Claude Moore and many more; prints by Louis Leart, Miro, Buffet, Chagall, Leroy Neiman, Dali, Thomas Hart Benton, Romare Bearden, and many more; a collection of limited edition Federal duck stamps; reproduction and antique furniture, including a George II breakfast secretary/bookcase; sterling and silver plate; jewelry; a large gun collection; original comic book artwork; Orientalia, including a large collection of Oriental rugs; two 19th century American globes; a large selection of glass, including Steuben ornaments; and much, much more.

PREVIEW

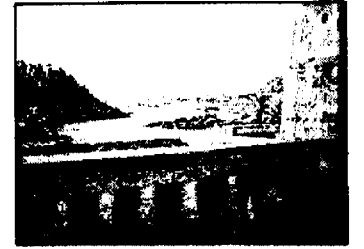
Thursday, June 8 - Noon to 8 p.m.
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AUCTION

Tuesday, June 13 - 6 p.m.
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HENRY RODERICK NEWMAN (American,
circa 1833-1918), watercolor on paper,
mounted on board, "Temple at Philae", 10" x
14-1/8", signed and inscribed "OPN24"



BENJAMIN C. BROWN (American,
1865-1942), oil on canvas, depicting a
panoramic mountainous landscape,
40" x 50", signed 11.



EANGER IRVING COUSE (American,
1866-1936), oil on canvas, "After The
Bath", 24" x 29", signed 11.

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Pamela Handley

South student in summer music exchange

Grosse Pointe South High School junior Pamela Handley will tour with six Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp groups in an international exchange program.

Handley, who will play violin with the Blue Lake International Youth Symphony Orchestra, is one of 393 student and adult musicians, singers and dancers in six groups to tour Europe this summer. They will present concerts in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany and the Netherlands during June and July. Each group will tour separately while in Europe.

Prior to departing, Handley and the orchestra will have a week of rehearsals and present several concerts in Michigan and Indiana.

While in Europe, Handley and the other musicians and dancers will stay in local homes. On their return from Europe, they will present concerts in several Michigan cities and a homecoming concert at Blue Lake.

South's NCA approval extended

Interim principal Ben Walker of Grosse Pointe South High School announced that the school's North Central Association of Colleges and Schools (NCA) accreditation has been extended through the 1999-2000 school year. This action was taken at the NCA's annual meeting in Chicago.

"Along with hosting periodic on-site evaluations by visiting teams of educators, each NCA school is accredited on the basis of an annual report on conditions in the school and on such supplementary information as the Commission on Schools requests," said Walker. "The continued accreditation means that the conditions for effective education exist in the school."

The NCA is the largest of the country's regional accrediting agencies. It is a voluntary coalition of over 8,000 schools and over 1,000 colleges and universities in the 19-state region of the central United States. The NCA works with schools to improve the quality of education through a continuous process of accreditation and school improvement. NCA currently accredits 1,402 schools in Michigan.



American Heart Association

May Students of the Month named by district

The Grosse Pointe Public School System has announced the May Students of the Month.

Students of the Month are those students with excellent attendance and dedication to their volunteer jobs.

Students of the Month cited for their contributions to safety patrol include **Alex King**, Defer; **Matthew Ortisi** and **Eric Pomber**, Ferry; **Kristie**

Burke and **Nicholas Schmidt**, Kerby; **Brian Campbell** and **Nick Cinqueranelli**, Maire; **Sean Bourke**, **Kelly Craig**, **James Krause** and **Jeff Regan**, Monteith and **Kathryn Tietjen**, Trombly.

Safety patrol students are on duty at intersections near schools to help students cross streets safely. They are at their posts every day, before and

after classes, in all kinds of weather.

Students of the Month cited for their work in service squad include **Sarah Mulheron**, Defer; **Vicky Jennings**, Ferry; **Ashli DiLuigi** and **Kristen Dobson**, Kerby; **Elise Amato** and **Britt Schwickert**, Maire; **Michael Costine** and **Matt Yascolt**, Mason; **Wynn Butler** and **Michelle McCrakin**, Monteith; **Kelly Goolsby** and

Angelica Malcom, Poupard; **Anna Gorenflo**, **Kimberly Smiley**, **Kyle Utter** and **Emily Weber**, Richard and **Debra Marantette**, Trombly.

Service squad students help with safety inside the school buildings and perform other tasks as needed.

Students of the Month cited for their work in library squad include **Kelly Driscoll**, **Jade Nehra** and **Julie Stieber**,

Defer; **Chris McBroom**, Maire; **Adam Evanski**, **Ellen Holme** and **Thomas Mulvihill**, Monteith; **Stephanie Jovanovski** and **Carolyn Reich**, Poupard and **Lindsay McMillan** and **Tim Quinn**, Trombly.

Library squad students assist the school librarian before class by shelving books and distributing audiovisual materials to teachers.

A letter to the community from

ST JOHN[®]

Health System

Our Values

In light of the recent publicity around the appointment of a new president of St. John Hospital and Medical Center, I am compelled to share my insights on these events.

Nowhere is change more constant, or more rapid, these days than in the health care industry.

As often-conflicting pressures increase on the health care industry, the challenge for our leaders is to assure we continue to make the best decisions for all of those we serve. Over the past five years St. John Health System has developed into a network of 10 community hospitals, 3,200 physicians, 20,000 employees and more than 175 ambulatory and medical care facilities serving 1 million people. But as we have grown we have remained true to the values that have guided us from the beginning.

I would like to personally thank all of our physicians, employees, board members, and volunteers who live out our values every day as they are called to:

- Service of the poor, with generosity of the spirit, especially for persons in need;
- Reverence, with respect and compassion for the dignity and diversity of life;
- Integrity, inspiring trust through personal leadership;
- Wisdom, integrating excellence and stewardship;
- Creativity, through courageous innovation and
- Dedication, affirming the hope and joy of our ministry.

These values set the stage for decisions that affect all of our stakeholders, external and internal. Certainly our diversity policy, established by the Sisters of St. Joseph Health System in 1995, and our continued expansion of our involvement in the City of Detroit and the entire metropolitan area are grounded in our values.

Our diversity policy was developed with the knowledge that as an organization, we needed to more closely reflect the characteristics of the communities we serve. In the past five years we have made significant progress in achieving our goal of developing a more responsive, diverse system.

We have implemented an award-winning minority purchasing program, established a minority physician recruitment committee, increased our representation of minority trustees throughout the various Boards of Trustees of St. John Health System, and developed a working relationship with community groups throughout our vast service area.

Our Commitment

We also have substantially expanded our commitment to serve the City of Detroit and the entire metropolitan area while other organizations have chosen to either stay out of the City or leave the City. We affiliated with Holy Cross Hospital on East Outer Drive, Saratoga Hospital on Gratiot, and Riverview Hospital on East Jefferson. We have since combined Holy Cross Hospital and Saratoga Hospital into St. John NorthEast Community Hospital on the East Outer Drive campus; and established St. John Gratiot Center, which includes a long-term acute care hospital, on the campus of the former Saratoga Hospital. We also affiliated with Port Huron Hospital, POH Medical Center, Providence Hospital and Medical Centers, and are in discussions with Mt. Clemens General Hospital.

Our values, including our commitment to excellence and diversity, have also guided us through the last five searches for key leadership positions within St. John Health System.

Highly Qualified Leadership

Acting as a system, in each case we have filled the position involved with the candidate identified by the search committee as the most qualified. Those five appointments, which included four hospital presidents and the executive vice president for St. John Health System, have produced for us a highly qualified, diverse group of executives made up of one white female, one Hispanic male, one African American male, and two white males. Each of those appointments has strengthened our system.

The most recent appointment is the naming of Anthony K. Jones as president and chief operating officer for St. John Hospital and Medical Center. Mr. Jones' outstanding credentials, including key management experience in multi-hospital systems, led the search committee to identify him as the most qualified candidate for the position.

The lesson for all of us, both within and outside St. John Health System, is a clear one. The stronger the pressures that are exerted on us, the more intense the demands we face, the more critical it is that we stay grounded in, and true to, our basic mission, vision, and values, which is to serve all of our stakeholders: Our sponsors, the Daughters of Charity and the Sisters of St. Joseph; our employees; our physicians; our patients; government; small, medium and large employers and third party payors.

Sincerely,

Anthony R. Tersigni, Ed.D., FACHE
President and CEO
St. John Health System

Summer stock rallies start in June — or thereafter

The passing of Memorial Day brings us ever closer to the summer solstice, around June 21, when the hours of sunshine and darkness are equal.

Historians tell us that the stock market usually enjoys a summer rally, but not always. School's out and vacations beckon us near and far.

NYSE volume usually slows, especially in August, when many portfolio managers are on vacation. As usual, there are many bulls and bears who profess that they can predict the future markets.

"Pie in the sky" bullish forecasts abound, as do the "gloom and doom" prognostications of the bears, recently out of their winter hibernation.

LTS, over a period of time, reads many market letters, the bravest of which predicts a year-end DJI of 13,000. But there are other doomsday letters warning that the Dow could go down to the 4,000 to 4,500 level.

LTS is a couple weeks from approaching his fourth anniversary writing for the Grosse Pointe News and the beginning of Vol. 5. The stock market sure has given a wonderful ride to those who are long on stocks.

On many occasions, LTS has suggested that those investors losing sleep over the stock market should seriously review their "sleep quotient."

If, after reviewing your personal asset allocation, you find

your equity portion (stocks and equity mutual funds) has appreciated to 75 to 80 to 85 percent of your total portfolio, you might confer with yourself about reducing your equity exposure to a better sleep level.

LTS is not suggesting that you bail out of the market, but only that you seriously update your personal asset allocation status.

Bank CDs for you?

With 90-day Treasury bills yielding around 6 percent, and out-of-state, bank-insured, six-month certificates of deposit (CDs) yielding almost 7 percent (Barron's, May 22), how much are you earning at your neighborhood bank, S&L or credit union?

If you have access to the Internet, you can check out current rates at Wingspanbank.com (owned by Bank One) or from citifid.com (owned by Citibank in New York City).

It's amazing that these cyberbanks can offer higher rates than their parent bank offers through its brick-and-mortar branches. They say the cyberbanks have lower infrastructure costs.

LTS was recently involved with a construction project involving over \$100,000, with five progress payments over 60 days.

The owners asked LTS to survey several financial institutions in the Grosse Pointe area and recommend the best and safest short-term investment program.

The telephone interview of three banks, two S&Ls and one NYSE brokerage firm took all of three hours. Don't you just hate computerized tele-

Let's talk...STOCKS

phones? "Press 1, if you are a new prospect; press 2, if you are an existing individual customer; press 3, if you are an existing small-business customer; press 4, etc., etc."

Here's the report card (from low to high annual yields, in percent): 3.51, 3.75, 4.50, 5.36 (uninsured) and 5.50. One bank never even returned the phone call.

REITs' yield

We all know that the dividend yield of the S&P 500 Index has been about 1 percent per annum. Most Internet stocks have never even had earnings, so don't look down their tunnel for cash dividends any time soon.

On the other side of the coin, there are still quite a few income stocks that are unlikely to reduce their quarterly dividends next quarter.

Unlike the speculative "high yield" special situation stocks, there has developed a whole new financial sector called "real estate investment trusts" ("REITs").

There has always been the highly visible public market for investment grade stocks and bonds. But until the 1970s, real estate investments were hidden within a huge, mostly private market, fragmented by geography, and by sectors within that industry.

Financing real estate had always been difficult because of two unique risks: construction and rent-up.

Contractor default was an especially big problem during

the high inflation days of the early 1980s. Remember Houston's infamous "see-through" skyscraper with its first 10 floors enclosed, but only steel girders for the remaining 20 floors?

The construction lender, usually a bank or S&L, is at risk not only through completion, but also through rent-up.

The end-mortgage lender, usually an insurance company or pension fund, does not "take out" (pay off) the construction loan until the rental project is rented up to a level, so that cash flow will at least equal debt service payments, or about 80 percent occupancy.

Remember the Top of Troy office building at Big Beaver and I-75 that was half-vacant for years?

The REIT format evolved in the mid-1970s. An IPO of stock was sold to the public.

The trustees then invested the stockholders' capital into selected real estate projects within a pre-specified sector.

Thus the REIT pool of investments mirrors equity mutual funds because both must distribute 95 percent of their income annually. Unlike mutual funds, REITs do not continuously sell and repurchase their shares.

Most REIT shares are listed on the NYSE and trade at prices reflecting supply and demand (and not directly related to net asset value). Sometimes REITs acquire additional real estate properties through issuance of new shares of stock to the seller.

6 "BLUE CHIP" REITs					
Stock	Stock Symbol	REIT Type	5-24-00 Close	Percent Yield	
Equity Office Prop.	EOP	Office Bldg.	26.06	6.9	
Equity Res. Prop.	EQR	Apartments	45.94	6.8	
Prologis Trust	PLD	Industrial	20.63	6.5	
Simon Prop. Group	SPG	Malls	20.75	7.8	
Star Communications	SLH	Med. Hng.	32.75	8.2	
Tishman Centers	TCC	Malls	10.87	9.4	

Source: Mengden & Associates, Ltd.

The early REITs of the 1970s were mostly debt oriented, making construction and development loans.

These debt-REITs had a rocky ride during the S&L default era. The Tax Reform Act of 1986 shut the door on new tax-sheltered real estate projects formerly sold to individual investors through brokerages.

After the default of Rockefeller Center and the near demise of Citibank, the real estate market finally bottomed out and slowly worked its way back to investment respectability. During 1992-94, REIT IPOs were again very popular.

The equity-REITs, owning properties, not loans, prospered. This sector now has a market capitalization in excess of \$125 billion.

The "blue chip" REITs trade at yields of 6 to 8 percent, reflecting the perceived lower risks of its properties. "Second tier" REITs, with presumed higher risks, trade to yield 8 percent or more.

The accompanying table lists six representative "blue chip" REITs.

Most REIT analysts look for a total return of the dividend yield plus price appreciation of 3 to 5 percent per annum.

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. He is also a member of the Financial Analysts Society of Detroit Inc.

"Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by Comerica Inc., First of Michigan, John M. Rickel, CPA P.C., and Rickel & Baun, P.C. in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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Discount cards offer bargain — at a cost

by Lori Z. Bahnmueller

There are more plastic supermarket discount club cards on my key chain these days than keys.

A firm believer in coupons who, however, lacks the tenacity to cut, file, coordinate and proffer the coupons prudently, I welcomed the first bonus club card into my wallet about two years ago.

I loved my card. Finally, I was enjoying the benefits of discounts and special promotions without committing to hours of coupon servitude.

Market research giant AC Nielsen estimates that 66 percent of U.S. households have at least one supermarket club

card — nearly double the card-carrying household tally of two years ago.

According to Home & Family Finance, a publication of the Credit Union National Association, club cards are the centerpiece of a hot trend dubbed loyal marketing.

The goal: to cultivate long-term relationship with a store's customers by asking them to join "clubs" or "frequent shopper programs."

The handy club card offers customers access to a grocery list of bargains daily with the convenient swipe of a card, in exchange for personal information about your buying habits.

Marketers mine the informa-

tion to craft consumer buying profiles to learn what makes you spend, and more importantly, what will make you spend more.

Discount cards have gained popularity beyond the checkout stand at your local grocer.

Frequent shopper programs are being employed at retailers from video rental stores to dry cleaners to greeting card shops. While the wares vary, the premise is consistent: Consumers barter personal information for lower prices and better deals.

"Consumers need to know that everything they purchase is recorded when they use these cards," Beth Givens, director of the Privacy Rights Clearinghouse, tells Home & Family Finance.

"In addition to food," she added, "that includes alcohol, tobacco products, over-the-counter medications, and prescription drugs — even the type of books you read and videos you rent. A lot of very sensitive information can be gathered about a person based on what they purchase."

Privacy crusaders warn that some purchased information might ultimately be used against consumers.

For instance, if records suggest a job applicant purchases excessive amounts of liquor and cigarettes, an employer might consider the applicant unfit for the position. Perhaps records could be subpoenaed for use in legal battles.

In Los Angeles, a plaintiff in a lawsuit against a supermarket there alleged the store threatened to introduce shopping records showing alcohol purchases to support its case. The plaintiff had reportedly fallen in the store and claimed he was unable to work as a result.

Bottom line, if you're really concerned about privacy, don't join a loyalty club. But if those discounts are too tempting to pass up, employ a few tactics to protect your privacy.

For starters, read the application form carefully. Many retailers offer an opt out option if you do not want your name or consumer data shared or coupons sent.

When shopping, scrutinize purchases before using the card. Don't use a discount card when buying items such as

alcohol, over-the-counter medications or tobacco.

When applying for the card, don't provide any personal information, especially your Social Security number. Don't be afraid to ask questions about anything on the form.

Meanwhile, loyalty programs continue to be a big hit with shoppers.

A recent survey by Total Research Corp. in Princeton, N.J. found that six of 10 people spend more money after joining a loyalty program.

Sixty percent of those surveyed said they'd spend less if the program were discontinued.

Lori Z. Bahnmueller is director of public affairs for the Michigan Credit Union League.

Business People

Sam Ventimiglia has qualified for membership in the Society of Financial Service Professionals, a national organization of insurance and financial advisors.

Ventimiglia, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, joined the society in 1988.

Ventimiglia is a charter life underwriter, registered health underwriter and member of the Society of Financial Professionals. He works for Uniservico Insurance and Financial Services in St. Clair Shores.



Baysore

Grosse Pointe Farms resident John Baysore has been appointed vice president and general manager of NO-WAT Technologies, a new unit of DCT, a manufacturer tied to the automobile industry.

Baysore will work to develop the market for new welding technologies. He had been vice president of a DCT welding unit, which when sold to another company promoted Baysore to president.

Baysore is a member of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers and the American Welding Society. He has a bachelor's degree in welding engineering from Ohio State University.

Dr. Paul Chuba, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, has joined the staff of St. John Hospital and Medical Center and St. John Macomb Center. His specialty is radiation oncology.

Chuba earned his medical degree and a Ph.D. in immunology and microbiology from Wayne State University. He served residencies at WSU/Harper Hospital and St. John.

Chuba is a member, among others, of the American Society for Therapeutic Radiation and Oncology and the American College of Radiation Oncology. His writings have been published in a number of professional journals.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Julie Stapf has been named director of sales for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Formerly the director of marketing and public relations for the Levine School of Music in Washington D.C., Stapf has a bachelor's degree in horn performance from the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music.

She has also worked as the assistant chief of public affairs for "The President's Own" U.S. Marine Band. The band plays music for the President and at the White House.



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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Pickpockets and store thieves

Police are investigating possible pickpockets and thieves who have been reported victimizing customers of a store in the 20400 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

On Monday, May 22, at 11:06 a.m., a man said someone must have reached into his shopping cart and taken a cellular telephone, credit cards and \$120 in cash.

The man told police he had placed the valuables in the shopping cart because his clothes had no pockets. In the short time it took him to scan the meat counter, the theft took place, he said.

In another incident at 6:18 p.m., a woman told police someone had picked her pockets. While waiting in the store checkout line, she discovered her wallet missing.

She said "numerous" people had bumped into her while shopping.

Not my kid

Four juveniles, two boys and two girls, scattered when a Grosse Pointe Woods patrolman approached their gathering outside a home in the 200 block of Hampton on Monday, May 29, at 12:34 a.m.

As three of the group bolted over a side-yard fence, a fourth subject, a 16-year-old girl from the Woods, obeyed the officer's order to halt. She stood still next to a half-empty 750 ml bottle of lemon rum.

The girl, who had a blood alcohol level of .058 percent, admitted buying the liquor and meeting friends at a nearby house. Police headed to the

home and spoke with the second girl's mother.

"My daughter was not drinking and if she was (sic) she would be in trouble," said the woman in defense of her child. She then ordered police away and closed the door.

Suspects roused

Woods police earlier this week investigated two youths suspected of casing a home in the 2100 block of Hollywood.

On Monday, May 29, at 1:53 p.m., police found the two teenage juveniles from Harper Woods walking in the 2200 block of Roslyn. A short while earlier, the owner of the Hollywood residence had returned home to see two unknown males run away from the side door.

The man was unable to identify the subjects.

Canadians blew

A drunken man from Windsor, Ontario, drove off the road last weekend in Grosse Pointe Woods. Police found him and his three friends milling around their car as it rested over the curb at the corner of Roslyn and Marter on Monday, May 27, at 9:28 p.m.

The vehicle's air bags had deployed.

The driver denied drinking but tested positive for a .173 percent blood alcohol level. His passengers, all from Windsor, had blood alcohol levels ranging from .055 to .18 percent.

More patio thefts

The owners of a home in the 2000 block of Van Antwerp in the Woods discovered on Sunday, May 28 that someone

during the night had stolen a green hammock and four white plastic lawn chairs from the backyard patio.

The incident followed the theft last month of a patio table.

Car vs. cart

A shouting match developed after a woman bumped her car into a pedestrian's shopping cart in a parking lot in the 20400 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The incident took place on Saturday, May 27, at 2:40 p.m., when the female driver of a 1992 black Honda Accord four-door ran into a shopping cart being pushed by a woman from Harper Woods.

The angry driver yelled, "You just hit my car."

The startled shopper yelled, "You just hit my cart."

A female witness called out for the Honda driver to stop swearing in front of children.

Woods police traced the car to an address on Lenox in Detroit.

Double break-in

Crooks broke into two adjacent stores in the 19600 block of Mack during the night of Friday, May 26. The proprietor of one of the stores told police that money had been taken.

Moneybags

While placing clothing in her car outside a store in the 21000 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, a woman from the Farms left her carrying bag on the roof of the car and drove away.

She discovered her error upon arriving home. Backtracking, she discovered that someone had salvaged her bag and taken between \$300 and \$500.



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Grand prize winner in Woods

As the grand prize winner at the Grosse Pointe Woods 16th annual Senior Seminar and Ice Cream Social last week, Margaret Rogers, seated, won an afghan handmade by Vicki Granger. Granger, a member of the Woods city council, said it takes her up to 40 hours to make an afghan. She does most of the work while watching hockey on television. During the playoff game between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh two weeks ago that went into five overtime periods, Granger said she knitted 1/3 of an afghan.

Car break-ins

A man told Woods police on Thursday, May 25, at 10:16 p.m., that someone had stolen a CD player from his unlocked car. The car had been parked outside his home in the 1500 block of South Renaud. The man said the theft took place between 6:45 and 9:45 p.m.

About two hours later, a man reported seeing someone swipe a 14-inch television set from a van parked in the 1700 block of Severn.

Acting on a description of a black Jeep that the suspect reportedly drove away in, police are investigating a local resident.

Stolen car

On Wednesday, May 24, at 5 p.m., Woods police learned of the theft of a vehicle parked in the 600 block of South Renaud.

Paperhangers

Woods police are investigating two Detroit cousins who

are suspected of trying to cash a stolen and forged \$975 pay-roll check at a bank in the 20200 block of Mack.

On Tuesday, May 23, at 3:15 p.m., police arrested a 20-year-old man who was in the bank trying to cash the check. Police also took into custody the suspect's 29-year-old cousin, who was waiting in an idling car.

A bank fraud investigator said nine of the stolen checks had been cashed in various jurisdictions.

— Brad Lindberg

No uncertain terms — lobbyists hate term limits

By Paul Jacob

No one could hate term limits worse than the politicians, right?

A recent Council of State Governments survey on the issue shows politicians are the mirror opposite of the people they are supposed to represent.

While an impressive three out of four voters favor term limits, three out of four state legislators oppose them.

Let's face it: It's not surprising that politicians despise the idea of term limits.

Being a politician has become a pretty cushy job. What is amazing is that another group in our society are even more opposed — lobbyists.

A whopping 86 percent of lobbyists say they are against term limits.

Why do lobbyists hate term limits even more intensely than do incumbent politicians?

Lobbyists understand that their power and influence comes from developing long-term relationships with incumbents.

Under term limits, lobbyists must obviously lose these long relationships.

Lobbyists also want to be able to cut a deal by forging relationships with powerful leaders — often the speaker or a committee chairman.

But under term limits, leadership and committee chairmen no longer have the unilateral control they used to wield. Term limits equalize power within the legislature, and thus lobbyists can no longer ramrod legislation through on the basis of their relationship with one powerful member.

Instead, they have to make their case on the merits and they must talk with all the representatives.

This equality within the legislature is important.

As citizens we deserve equal representation, but without term limits most of our representatives have little power in the legislature.

Power stays concentrated in the hands of a few legislative leaders which facilitates the kind of backroom wheeling and

dealing that costs the taxpayers dearly.

In Washington, many former congressmen cash-in as high-priced lobbyists after they leave office.

The idea that former Oregon Senator Bob Packwood could leave the Senate in disgrace and yet still parlay his decades as a career politician into a lucrative position as a Washington lobbyist is troubling.

Currently, former congressmen have a key advantage as lobbyists; namely their relationships with other legislators who are pretty certain to do what entrenched professional politicians do — hang around the capitol term after term.

This gives them the first critical element of lobbying — access.

But it all disappears with term limits, because the career politicians are forced to disappear.

As new representatives replace the old ones every few terms the former politicians lose their special relationships.

Lobbyists oppose term limits because they know it reduces their power and influence.

The argument is no longer theoretical. With state legislative term limits having taken effect in several states including California, Colorado,

Michigan, Arkansas, Maine and Oregon, we can start to see the real-world results.

A report by Reader's Digest entitled "Where Term Limits Are Working" acknowledged: "In term-limited legislatures, lobbyists can't play their game by the old rules... In one state capitol after another where term limits have been enacted, lawmakers express a wariness bordering on hostility toward those who seek to influence their votes."

One Michigan lobbyist complained, "Gone are the days when you belly up to the bar and ask someone for their vote on a bill."

That's why it's such a hoot when opponents of term limits pretend lobbyists will gain power. Lobbyists are experts in gaining access and influence in legislatures.

If lobbyists thought for a second that they would gain power under term limits you can bet they would support limits.

Instead, lobbyists detest term limits so strongly and in such overwhelming numbers they make even politicians blush.

With a vampire, you have to drive a stake through its heart. With lobbyists, just mention term limits.

Paul Jacob is the national director of U.S. Term Limits in Washington, D.C.



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This '74 Lotus Elite was sold at the Novi Auction for \$4,200.

Autos

From page 13A

\$17,300.

A couple of real no-reserve cheapies were a '66 Rambler American hardtop coupe that went for \$1,100 and a '75 AMC Pacer two-door that changed hands for \$2,050. Not concours material, but excellent for the Woodward Cruise or going to a drive-in that caters to oldies.

Closer to home, the auction at Novi Expo Center was a real selling auction, with 250 of the 398 cars that went on the block changing hands, an incredible

62.8 percent sold rate.

The biggest sale of this auction was a 1931 Packard 840 Deluxe Phaeton with 120-horsepower 385-cubic-inch straight eight engine, which was put on sale by RM at no reserve and brought a top bid of \$146,000. RM had valued it at \$149,500, a solid estimate.

Allen's '68 Shelby GT500 KR convertible was one of the auction's top sales, going for \$69,000.

But again, most of the sales were in a more reasonable range and they were cars suit-

able for cruising.

Bargain hunters who wanted something a little different did well. Someone got a '74 Lotus Elite for \$4,200 and another bidder picked up an '85 Ford Capri McLaren convertible for \$4,100.

In the area of unusual everyday drivers was an '89 Chrysler TC by Maserati, which sold for \$6,800. A triple white '84 Cadillac Eldorado convertible sold at no reserve for \$5,900. Another rare driver at a reasonable price was a powder blue '76 Volkswagen

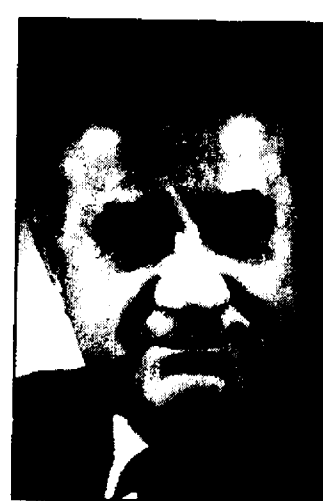
Super Beetle convertible for \$6,000, also sold with no reserve.

All told, 27 cars were offered with no reserve, a fact that undoubtedly added to the bidding excitement. For anyone looking for wheels that would be a cheapie as a used car, an '86 Pontiac Fiero was sold with no reserve for \$1,800 and a '57 Chevrolet Bel Air Hardtop went for \$1,600. That's why no-reserve sales generate enthusiasm.

Some other no-reserve sales of interest included a '20 Packard Convertible Coupe for \$45,250; a '41 Packard 160 Sedan for \$17,750; a '57 Ford Thunderbird for \$36,000; a '59 Ford Thunderbird Convertible for \$22,000; a '28 Ford Model A four-door sedan for \$5,400; a '64 Ford Mustang for \$3,500 and another '64 Mustang for \$4,500; a '71 Buick Grand Sport for \$8,700; a '59 Ford Retractable hardtop convertible for \$12,000; a '70 AMC Javelin SST for \$6,400; and a '72 Citroen DS 21 for \$2,500.

Woody closing Pontiac dealership

An era is closing on Joseph Campau in Hamtramck as Woody Pontiac shuts its doors. Woodrow W. Woody, the kindly, grandfatherly gentleman who for years asked for our order on the Woody Pontiac television



Woodrow W. Woody

commercial, is 92 years old and still comes in to the office every day.

More than half his life, over 59 years, he has sold Pontiacs and only Pontiacs — well over 100,000 of them — and made thousands of friends at his dealership on Joseph Campau in Hamtramck. Woody's 59

years as an exclusive Pontiac dealer is the longest tenure for any dealer with just one maker at one location.

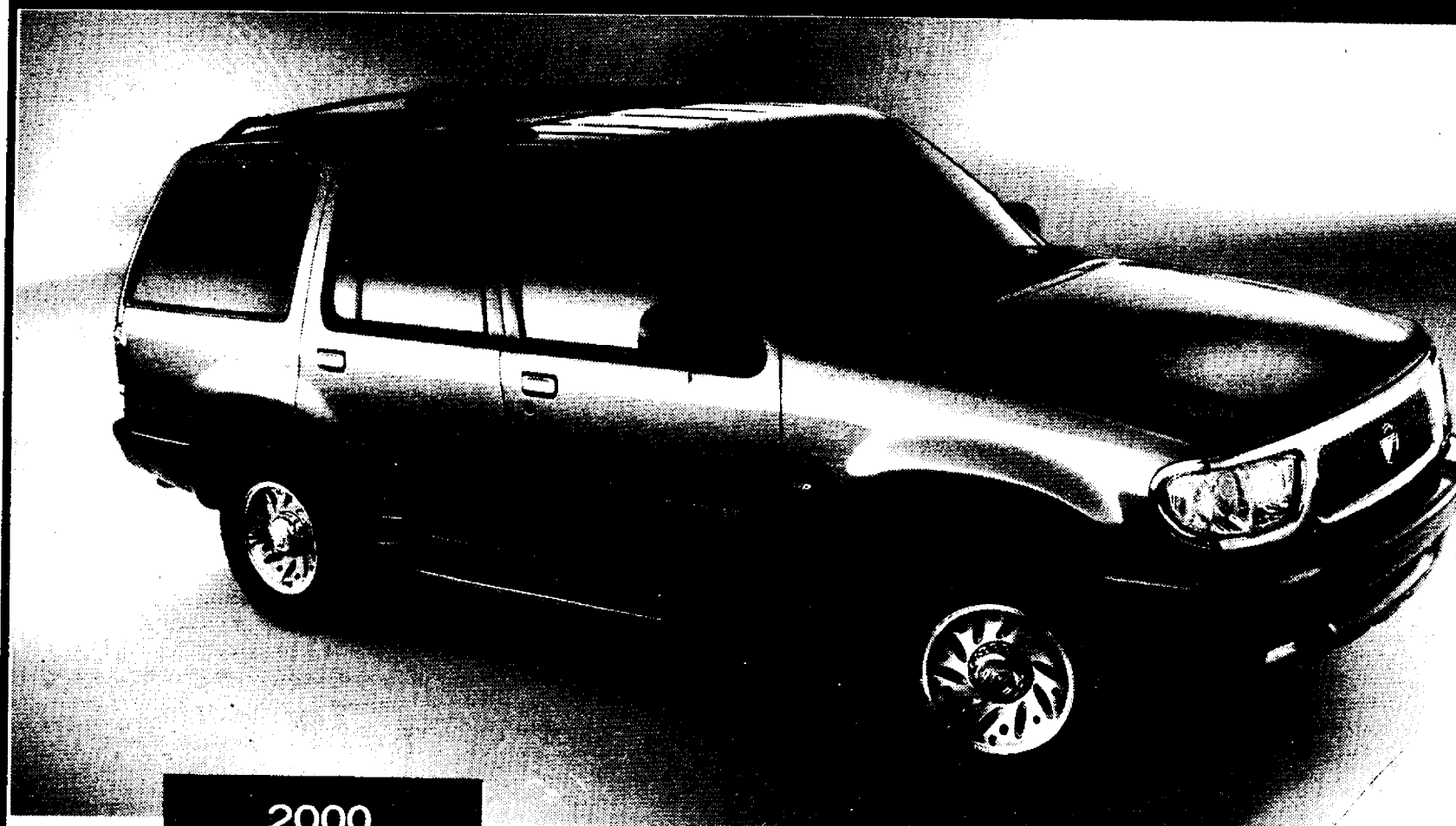
Woody was honored last week by the Detroit Auto Dealers Association at the Detroit Golf Club and by Pontiac at Meadow Brook Country Club.

Born Woodrow Shikany in 1907 in Bejderfel, Lebanon, he came to the United States with his family in 1912 and settled in Minneapolis. The family moved to Detroit in 1929 and Woody went to work at the Hudson Motor Car Co. assembly plant on the East Side. It was while working there that he met his future wife, Ann Martes.

In 1936 he left Hudson to work as a salesman at Mack-Gratiot Chevrolet. Within two years, he was running his own used-car lot at Vernor and Mt. Elliott on the near East Side of Detroit. He applied for a Pontiac franchise in Hamtramck and got it in 1940.

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See Section C

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Seniors: Beware of scams, schemes and swindles

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Michigan's chief law enforcement officer wants to stop the swindling of society's moral gatekeepers.

Senior citizens, society's elder statesmen, are the most likely victims of con men who mask their scams with a promise and a handshake. Michigan Attorney General Jennifer Granholm recently outlined the top 10 ripoffs reported in the state.

"Seniors were raised at a time when honor, a handshake and a promise meant something," said Granholm to an audience of seniors at the Grosse Pointe Woods community center. "People try to play on that."

Granholm was the keynote speaker at the city's annual ice cream social.

"As seniors, you have tried to teach us the best possible way to treat others. Often we don't hear the lesson very well," she said. "You are trying to teach us that a handshake has real value; that if you look someone in the eye it really means something; that respect is more than just the words to a good song."

To Granholm, "a handshake is a handshake, no matter when you were born."

In reverse order, here is Granholm's list of Michigan's top 10 scams, schemes and swindles. Senior citizens should avoid these.

10. **Work-at-home schemes**

"The senior population is often targeted," said Granholm. "because you often have extra time and need extra income."

Granholm said work-at-home schemes often boil down to a victim paying a company \$50 for a kit on how to stuff envelopes. She called such schemes: "take the money and run."

9. **Credit services and sub-prime lending**

Sub-prime lenders often pad their seemingly low-cost deals with hidden, high-cost add-ons.

She cited a case where a \$52,000 loan was packed with a single term life insurance policy and hidden interest charges of 18 percent.

8. **General retailing**

Except for products like fruit in a grocery store, the state's Item Pricing Act requires goods to be priced individually.

If an item is marked but the check-out scanning machine records a higher price, customers can be compensated 10 times the difference, up to \$5 per item.

Investigations by the attorney general's office found a 17 percent error rate in scanners across the state. Who do these errors generally benefit?

"Not you," Granholm said. "Usually the store."

7. **Home repairs**

Granholm said home repair scammers often concentrate on aspects of the dwelling about which the average homeowner wouldn't understand. For instance, her office investigated a home heating company that offered \$9.99 furnace inspections.

"Workers would spend a half-hour in the basement, come back upstairs and say, 'It's a matter of life and death! You need to install a \$2,000 microprocessor on your heater,'" Granholm said.

She investigated a contractor who promised to install new roofs for only \$2,000.

"He showed up with two buckets of colored tar," she said.

To avoid home repair scams, "get a

second opinion," said Granholm. "There are a lot of good contractors out there."

6. **Spamming, slamming and cramming**

Spamming is when you receive unsolicited e-mail.

Slamming is the unauthorized switching of your telephone service. "In this era of deregulation of utilities, (slamming) will be going on in the electricity and gas arena," Granholm said.

She said fake utility workers, decked out in official-looking uniforms with patches, have walked door-to-door asking customers to sign off on service discounts.

"It turns out you were slammed," she said. "Your service was switched without your permission."

Cramming is adding unauthorized charges to legitimate bills.

Granholm came across a company that was charging customers an extra \$4.95 for a prepaid calling card.

"If you don't scrutinize your bill," she said, "you'll wind up paying for that kind of stuff."

5. **Travel fraud**

"If somebody calls and says, 'You've won a trip to Florida. You just have to put \$50 down,'" Granholm said, "your hair should stand on end. Do not buy in."

In February, a lawsuit prompted three Florida travel companies to pay refunds to customers for high-flying "dream vacations" that never got off the ground.

"Those dream vacations turned out to be little more than nightmares," said Granholm the day the suit was settled. Granholm and 15 other states sued the companies, including pitch-man Robin Leach, for deception.

The lawsuit alleged the companies used Leach's celebrity endorsement

to dupe consumers into believing they had won or were entitled to a luxury Florida vacation and Caribbean cruise. The companies did not disclose, however, that consumers were required to attend lengthy timeshare sales presentations and pay significant costs in order to take these "prize" vacations.

4. **Water heaters**

"If you have a water heater that was installed between 1993 and 1996, you have a defective dip tube," Granholm said. A dip tube is a plastic tube that supplies cold water to the bottom of a water heater tank.

Granholm has threatened a suit against a dip tube manufacturer if consumers don't get relief.

Signs of a defective dip tube include one or more of the following:

- Small white or gray particles or oatmeal-like paste in your hot water.
- A decreased water pressure in your hot water lines.
- Decrease in the amount of hot water provided by your water heater.
- Clogged aerators in your sink faucets.

Clogged strainers or valves in your dishwasher or washing machine.

Granholm said repairs should be done by a professional. Industry experts have recommended the following two remedies:

- Flush debris from the heater tank, install a new dip tube and flush the strainers and aerators. The job should cost about \$300.
- Replace the water heater, clean and flush the strainers and aerators. Costs should run between \$450 and \$500.

3. **Computers and the Internet**

Computer scams are new to the top 10 list this year.

"With the proliferation of the Internet, we're seeing a lot of com-

puter scams. We're seeing a lot of com-

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Photo by Brad Lindberg
Jennifer Granholm, attorney general of Michigan, speaks at the Grosse Pointe Woods community center.

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Daniel Barnowski
and Anna Francis

Francis- Barnowski

William and Susan Francis of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anna Francis, to Daniel Barnowski, son of John and Susan Barnowski of Troy. A September wedding is planned.

Francis earned a bachelor of arts degree in English literature from the University of

Michigan and a J.D. degree from the University of Michigan Law School. She is an attorney with the National Labor Relations Board.

Barnowski earned a bachelor of arts degree in English literature from the University of Michigan and a J.D. degree from the University of Michigan Law School. He is an attorney with Sonnenschein Nath & Rosenthal.

Bennett- Ketels

Maria Lisa and Alan Arthur Bennett of San Antonio, Texas, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Renee Marie Bennett, to Kevin Raymond Ketels, son of Dr. Clarita and Arnold Edwin Ketels of Grosse Pointe Woods. A February wedding is planned.

Bennett earned a degree in broadcast journalism from Texas Tech University and a master's degree in public relations from Boston University. She is an investor relations specialist with State Street Bank in Boston.

Ketels earned a degree in



Kevin Raymond Ketels and
Renee Marie Bennett

journalism and psychology from Michigan State University and a master's degree in mass communications from Boston University. He is marketing manager with State Street Bank in Boston.

Loeher- Perry

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Loeher Jr. of Grosse Pointe

Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth Loeher, to Jason Alan Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Perry of Maumee, Ohio. An August wedding is planned.

Loeher earned a bachelor of arts degree in zoology and a master's degree in gerontological studies, both from Miami University. She is a licensed nursing home administrator and is admissions director for



Kathleen Elizabeth
Loeher and Jason Alan
Perry

Heartland Health Care Center in Waterville, Ohio.

Perry earned a bachelor of science degree in zoology and a master of business administration degree in finance, both from Miami University. He is a financial analyst with HCR-ManorCare Inc. in Toledo, Ohio.

Darga- VandeWyn- gearde

Richard and Sylvia Darga of Harbor Springs have announced the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Darga of the City of Grosse Pointe, to James D. VandeWyngearde of the City of Grosse Pointe, son of Jim and Janet VandeWyngearde of St. Clair Shores. An October wedding is planned.

Darga earned a bachelor's degree in hotel and restaurant management from Michigan State University. She is a job developer at the



Leslie Darga and James D.
VandeWyngearde

Reemployment Transition Center in Detroit.

VandeWyngearde earned a bachelor of arts degree in English/journalism from Miami University and a J.D. degree from Wayne State University Law School. He is a corporate litigation attorney with Barris, Sott, Denn & Draker in Detroit.

Scams

From page 1B

puter scams," Granholm said. The problem centers around privacy and kids accessing inappropriate content.

"The privacy issue is scary," she said. "There is nobody out there to prevent your personal information from being sold."

On-line prescription drugs are another problem.

"There are a lot of fly-by-night prescription companies," Granholm said. "You can go on the Internet and say what your medical condition is. Nobody examines you, nobody follows up. They send you the drugs in the mail. It's very dangerous. It's a huge health and safety issue."

Granholm said her staff has discovered 300 on-line prescription companies.

"We're going after them, one by one," she said.

2. Telemarketing

Granholm said unsolicited marketing calls fall into two categories: "annoying but legal; and illegal."

Illegal calls come from outfits that sound legitimate, "but if you don't know who they are, you should not give out any information over the telephone," she said. "Ask them to send you their information in the mail. Your antennas should go up if they won't send you anything in the mail."

Also, if callers pressure you to take their offer immediately, "they probably aren't legitimate," she said.

Many telemarketing pitches involve charities. Granholm said all charities in Michigan have to be registered with the attorney general's office. Call

the attorney general's toll-free number (below) to check the status of an organization claiming to be a charity.

1. Sweepstakes

Granholm called sweepstakes a "huge area of concern. These companies often lead you to believe that you have to buy something to become more eligible to win the prize."

A lot of people believe the pitches.

"We've seen people spend \$200,000 buying products from a sweepstakes company."

Sweepstakes letters arrive "looking as official as they possibly can," she said. "Many people just throw these away, which you should probably do."

In April, Granholm announced that legal action by 47 states, including Michigan, had convinced one of the country's largest sweepstakes companies to clean up its promotional act.

The company has been ordered to pay more than \$30 million in restitution to its customers nationwide.

The agreement requires United States Sales Corp. of Northridge, Calif., which does business as United States Purchasing Exchange and USPE, to provide "clear and conspicuous" sweepstakes facts.

On the sweepstakes entry form, the company must tell customers:

- They haven't yet won,
- The odds of winning a prize, and
- Assurance that no product purchase is required to win.

"I'm pleased the nation's

sweepstakes promoters are finally recognizing that their predatory marketing practices are feeding on the trusting and the vulnerable," Granholm said.

She added, "In Michigan and around the country, people have been duped into believing that if they spend more money (buying a sweepstake company's products), they'll win more money. These new measures will help explain to consumers that a sweepstakes promotion in your mailbox does not translate into a windfall in your bank account."

Granholm has accused six

sweepstakes promoters of deceptive marketing practices which violated Michigan's Consumer Protection Act. In October, she filed a lawsuit against Publisher's Clearinghouse, alleging the same. The case is scheduled to go to trial July 2001.

Granholm said she doesn't want to put sweepstakes companies out of business.

"I want them to be honest," she said.

To report scams, call the Attorney General Consumer Protection Division toll free at (877) SOLVE-88 (877) 765-8388.

St. John Hospital names new president

Anthony K. Jones has been named president of St. John Hospital and Medical Center (SJHMC) in Detroit. He will begin working in his new position July 3.

"I am sincerely humbled and honored to have the opportunity to serve as president of St. John Hospital and Medical Center. Over the years, St. John Hospital has been consistently recognized as being at the forefront of clinical excellence and a significant asset in the Detroit community. As incoming president, it is my intention to ensure the hospital's reputation for clinical excellence continues to grow by supporting the institution's outstanding staff," Jones said.

Most recently, Jones served as executive vice president and chief operating officer of St. Francis Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

"Mr. Jones comes to St. John with extremely strong credentials and an impressive record in relationship-building with physicians," said Dr. James Boutros, senior vice president of medical affairs at St. John

Hospital and Medical Center. "His leadership skills will be important in the future success of St. John."

Prior to his position at St. Francis, Jones served as chief operating officer of the University Medical Center in Las Vegas, Nev., which was recently selected as one of the top 100 hospitals in the nation. He also served as executive vice president/chief operating officer of United Healthcare System in New Jersey, a multi-hospital system including a 296-bed tertiary medical center, a 133-bed children's hospital and a number of ambulatory care centers, including a freestanding for-profit MRI Center.

"Anthony's experience in multi-hospital systems will be critical in implementing a shared vision for St. John Hospital and Medical Center, as part of St. John Health System as well as our parent organization, Ascension Health," said Anthony R. Tersigni, president and CEO of St. John Health System.

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NEW ARRIVALS OF 2000

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 6th 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 2000 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published January 25, 2001. Your child's picture, along with other 2000 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, not computer generated, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236. Attention: Kim Mackey, Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please print the baby's name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing or include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Tuesday, December 19th, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 5, 2001.)

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 \$12.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

Call or Drop by the
**Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION**

96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms,
Michigan 48236
Attention: Kim Mackey,
Display Advertising
(313) 882-3500 FAX 882-1585

Send photo and \$12.00 to:
(Twins \$18.00 please send one
photo of each child)

Please Print
Child's Name (First & Last) _____
Parents' Name (First & Last) _____
Date of Birth _____ Hospital _____ Phone _____
Visa MC # _____ Exp. Date _____
Signature _____

The Babies of 2000

Thank you...and please return no later than December 19th, 2000 • December birth photos accepted until January 5, 2001

NEGC Assistance League plans Art on the Pointe

Art on the Pointe 2000, the 17th annual benefit for the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center, will be held on Saturday and Sunday, June 10 and 11, on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford Estate. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

More than 10,000 people are expected to browse and buy the works of 150 juried artists from the United States and Canada. Offerings will include oil, acrylic and water color paintings, photography, basketry, stained glass, pottery, sculpture, ironworks, dried flower arrangements, hand-crafted jewelry, fiber art and more. Prices range from \$3 to \$3,000.

In addition to art, the family-oriented event will include live music, a magician, a comedian, juggler and a puppet show. Children will get a chance to create craft projects and to paint their own masterpieces.

Patrons can participate in a raffle, enjoy a picnic on the grounds of the lakeside estate, and tour the Ford House and miniature playhouse.

Proceeds from Art on the Pointe will go to community behavioral health care programs of the Northeast Guidance Center, a professionally staffed behavioral health care facility serving the East side of Detroit, the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

The Assistance League is a non-profit auxiliary to the center which provides financial assistance and volunteer support, with a special emphasis on child and family services.

Admission to Art on the Pointe is \$5; children 10 and under enter free. Parking will be available across Lakeshore. Proceeds from the parking facility will enhance projects of the Shorewood Kiwanis Club.

Co-chairmen of the two-day art festival are **Karen Cassetta** and **Char Cisló**.

As part of the weekend's events, the Assistance League will hold its third annual Lobster Bash on Saturday, June 10, at the Ford Estate. The evening will begin at 7:30 p.m. and include a dinner of lobster or grilled chicken, music, dancing and a mini live auction. Tickets are \$65 a person. For an invitation or for more information, call (313) 882-8008.

Co-chairmen of the event are **Laurie Jensen, Kerry Smale** and **Therese Cardoze**.

Used Book Sale: The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women is seeking book donations for the group's annual used book sale. Members are currently accepting donations for the 38th annual sale, to be held Wednesday through Saturday, Sept. 20-23 at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack. Proceeds from the sale will be used for women's scholarships.

The organization is looking for donations of books in good condition, including novels, mysteries, science fiction, children's books, non-fiction books of all kinds, videos and CDs. It is not able to use pre-1990 textbooks, pre-1985 encyclopedias, Reader's Digest condensed books and magazines.

Small donations (one or two bags full) may be dropped in the used book barrel at the Kroger store, Marter and Jefferson in St. Clair Shores.

Larger donations will be picked up. Call (810) 296-4449 and leave a message. Collections continue through Tuesday, Aug. 31.

Members of the committee include **Ann Schumacher, Helen Zdeba, Sally Vogel, Ellen Chapin, Carolyn Sullivan, Sue MacKechnie, Pam Fleming Smith** and **Louise A. Snyder**.

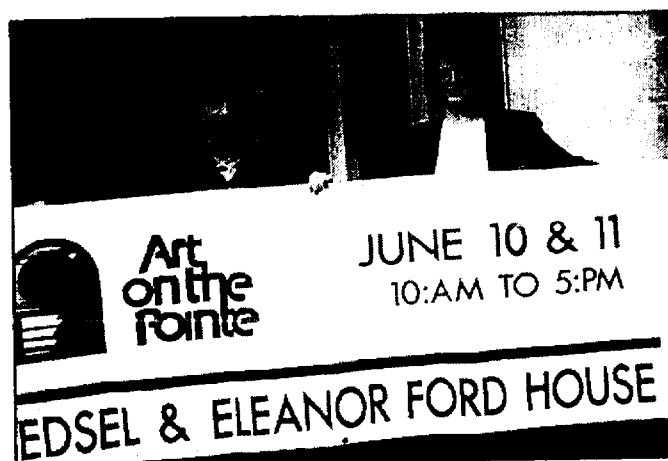
House hunting: The Detroit Historical Society's 2001 Designer Showhouse will be presented in partnership with the Michigan chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers.

One problem: a house is needed. To be considered, the house must meet the following criteria:

- It should be 10,000 square feet or larger.
- It should be in good structural and cosmetic condition.
- It must have some historical significance to the city of Detroit.

Anyone who knows of a special house that could be considered for this benefit should call **Diana Sepac** at (313) 833-0481.

— *Margie Reins Smith*



Co-chairmen of Art on the Pointe, a two-day art fair on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, are **Karen Cassetta**, at the left, and **Char Cisló**.

The fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 10 and 11.



Co-chairmen of the Lobster Bash, a dinner/dance/auction benefit for the Northeast Guidance Center, are, from left, **Kerry Smale, Laurie Jensen** and **Therese Cardoze**. The Lobster Bash will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 10.



Eyes on Design raffle prize

Members of the executive committee of the Friends of Vision are shown with the car to be raffled at this year's Eyes on Design, a fundraiser for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology. The 2000 Cadillac Escalade, donated by General Motors, will be raffled on Sunday, June 18, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores. Funds from the raffle will be used by the Friends to help the visually impaired.

In the back row, from left, are **Ellen Chapin, Marion Smith, Betsy Hessburg, Ellie Grifo, Dorrie Bennett, Barbara Burnham, Carla Teagan** and **Sandi Jorgensen**, president.

In the front row, from left, are **Judi Dara, June Betzing, Dorothy Adams, Julia Read, Maribeth Dear, Judy Gandelot** and **Pat Schmina**, raffle co-chairman.

Not shown: **Carolyn Barth; Pat Benz**, raffle co-chairman; **Dorothy Calpin, Nancy Fielding, Catherine Gesell, Marion Koch** and **Robbie Wenzel**.

Weddings

O'Connor-Morreale

Mary Koshey O'Connor of Grosse Pointe Park, daughter of **Helen O'Connor** of Ann Arbor and **William O'Connor** of Grosse Pointe Farms, married **John Vincent Morreale**, son of **Dr. and Mrs. Giovanni Morreale** of Grosse Pointe Park, on May 5, 2000, at the Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament in Detroit.



Drs. Mary and John Morreale

The Rev. **Timothy Pelc** of St. Ambrose Catholic Church officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, **Kathleen O'Connor** of Albany, N.Y.

The best man was **Gunther Lie** of Tempe, Ariz.

The bride earned an undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan and a medical degree from Wayne State University.

She is a resident in psychiatry at the University of North Carolina Hospitals.

The groom graduated from the University of Michigan and earned a medical degree from Wayne State University.

He is a resident in anesthesiology at Duke University Medical Center. They live in Chapel Hill, N.C.

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Babies

Logan Elizabeth Robinson

Robert and Michaela Marston Robinson of Alexandria, Va., are the parents of a daughter, Logan Elizabeth Robinson, born Feb. 10, 2000. Maternal grandparents are Michael and Diane Marston of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Bob and Judith Robinson of Alexandria.

Isabella Rose Williams Baker

Joy Williams and Daemon Baker of Salt Spring Island, British Columbia, are the parents of a daughter, Isabella Rose Williams Baker, born May 16, 2000. Maternal grandparents are Melinda Seyler of Victoria, B.C., formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, and the late Michael Williams. Paternal grandparents are Susan Baker of Victoria, B.C., and Richard Baker of Barrhead, Alberta. Great-grandparents are Richard and

Betty Czyk of Campbell River, B.C., Ken and Mabel Baker of Edmonton, Alberta, and Dr. K. J. Williams of Victoria, B.C.

Ella Marie Santino Turnbull

Andrew and Alicia Turnbull of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Ella Marie Santino Turnbull, born April 26, 2000. Maternal grandparents are Alphonse and Helen Santino of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are James and Sandra Turnbull of Grosse Pointe Park. Great-grandmothers are Alice Lazos of Grosse Pointe Shores and Agnes Chugg of Bonchester Bridge, Scotland.

Bon Secours Nursing Care Center is 15

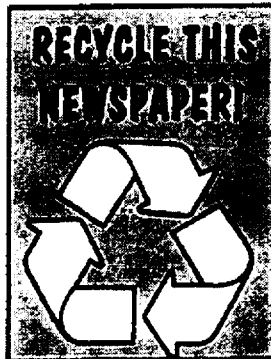
The Bon Secours Nursing Care Center is celebrating its 15th anniversary this year, and in recognition, the NCC and entire Lakeview campus of Bon Secours Cottage Health Services will open its doors for a special evening of music, food, tours and information for people over age 50. The event takes place from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, June 8 at the Lakeview campus, Bon Brae (10 1/2 Mile) and Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. The Lakeview campus is home to the NCC, the Bon Brae Center for fitness and health education and Bon Secours Place at St. Clair Shores, a new assisted living facility.

Enjoy the sounds of the Red Garter Band and the flavors of a barbecue on the patio and take a tour of the Nursing Care Center and the assisted living facility.

You'll have a chance to visit the gift shop and find out what the exercise classes are all about at the Bon Brae Center, because June 8 also is Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion's annual Health and Fitness Day celebration.

Throughout your visit, giveaways and information about your health will be provided. You might even win a \$500 travel agency gift certificate, a restaurant gift certificate, or a free massage when you enter the prize drawing. Since the NCC's opening, numerous changes and improvements have taken place throughout the Lakeview campus, helping to create what continues to be a growing hub for senior and community services. Many improvements were made possible through generous donations of the Nursing Care Center Auxiliary, also celebrating its 15th anniversary this year.

There is no cost to attend the celebration. For additional information, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.



Meetings

Rose Society

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will hold its annual Rose Show on Friday and Saturday, June 16 and 17, at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the city of Grosse Pointe.

Displays will be open to the public from 2 to 8 p.m. Friday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. There is no admission charge.

All rose growers are encouraged to enter their best specimens and to compete for prize ribbons and certificates. A novice class is for members and non-members who have never participated in a rose show or who have never won a blue ribbon. Members will assist newcomers. The winner of the novice class will get a free one-year membership in the society.

Windmill Pointe Garden Club

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club will hold its annual meeting at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 7, at the home of Mary Northcutt. Those who plan to attend should call co-hostess Doris Costakis.

Bird expert will speak to church women

Rosann Kovalcik, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, will speak to the women of First English Ev. Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods, at their annual luncheon meeting on Wednesday, June 7. The event begins at noon.

Kovalcik will discuss bird feeding, bird walks and bird watching. The community is invited. To make a reservation, call (313) 884-5040.

Kovalcik has served on the board of Whitefish Point Bird Observatory in Michigan's Upper Peninsula and on the board of directors of the Detroit Audubon Society. She co-edited the Audubon Society's publication, "The Flyway." She leads bird walks at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House and writes a column on bird feeding and related topics for the Grosse Pointe News.

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Pastor of Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church to retire

The Rev. Ronald W. Schmidt of Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church will retire June 4, after 39 years as pastor of the church at E. Jefferson and Philip in Detroit. Schmidt will be honored at the 10:30 a.m. worship service on Sunday, June 4, and at a 1 p.m. reception at the Barrister House in St. Clair Shores.

Schmidt was born in Hubbard, Ohio, graduated from Capital University, and came to Faith Lutheran in 1961, soon after graduating from the Evangelical Lutheran Seminary in Columbus, Ohio. He has been active in interdenominational organizations

such as People in Faith United, a group of Detroit and Grosse Pointe churches that works on community needs. Schmidt is a member of the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association. Faith Lutheran started a soup kitchen in 1983, which is managed by volunteers from Faith and other Grosse Pointe

churches. The church also sponsors a Kids' Club for elementary school children in the neighborhood. Schmidt and his wife, Sharon, live in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information about the service and the reception, call the church at (313) 822-2296.

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION
BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD

"Life is the art of drawing sufficient conclusions from insufficient premises" — Samuel Butler

If a bridge player can effectively put hypothesis to work he or she is on the road to victory.

It's always a magnificent moment to write each spring about the Mid-Atlantic Bridge Association's Gatlinburg Tournament, which has become North America's premier regional. The attendance record was again shattered with the final count reaching something above 8,000 tables. As the mountain folk jaw-some, "That's a smack-dab batch of folks a-fixin to play in them there doin's."

'Twas my twelfth year gettin' blessed in the foothills of the Smokies with them things they call Master Points. Naturally I was pleased, but plumb tuckered out after six days of gettin' your brain drained in your go for the gold. As I've told you before, there's some kind of an event in progress from just after sunup 'til around 4 a.m. the following morning.

On average, I played reasonably well, winning an overall and placing in the money two other times. The win will be remembered as I played with a young man, Tim Crank of Wheaton, Md., who two years ago was on the U.S. Junior Team in the World Olympiad. We shot the lights out against a field of 118 tables in the Stratified Charity Open Pairs with a final result of 71.1 percent. I've had a few regional victories, but never above 67 percent.

Later in the week I paired with Don Brock, one of Canada's finest, in a Two-Session Open (I'm not old enough to play Seniors) and finished just out of the overall money with 122 tables in session. Many of you remember Jim Linhart; he was the winner. We would have been contenders if yours truly could learn to defend against 3 no trump. There was another board where I failed to grasp the value of Don's second bid.

We played a spade partial, winning 11 tricks and the field was in game. In spite of my turkeys, this was a rare pleasure. I have an extravagant fascination for playing four-card majors and Don was most accommodating. His superb demeanor was only outdone by his exceptional technique and timely suggestions that were most constructive.

Here's a hand that Don managed brilliantly, as many Declarer's couldn't overcome the trump stack. How would you have handled the play for 12 tricks?

N/S VUL

AK 105	8 7 6 4 2
K 4	7 8 3
J 9 8 7 3 2	7 5 2
ME	AK 10
W	E
Q 7 6 2	Q 7 6 2
J 10 9 8 3	AK 4
6 5	AK 4

Don	W	N	E
1H	---	2C	---
2S	---	4D	---
5C	---	5H	---
6H	---	6S	DBL 1 Spinter

East's double was the work of one who hasn't yet fathomed tact and loves to be punished. He got his club lead, but that play was always coming his way. He also got a zero as Don now had a pretty good visual of East's kit and caboodle.

Our Canadian star won his club ace. A spade to Dummy's ace, confirming the expected. Next the club 9 to East's queen. That defender then got out with his spade 7 to Declarer's 8. Trick 5, a low diamond to the queen. Dummy's heart king and back to his ace.

The moment of truth was at hand! If East had 3 diamonds, Don was home. Trick 8 and 9, his diamond ace, king. Glory goodness!

Trick 10 - 13. Don had a high cross ruff of his losing hearts and Dummy's clubs. Poor East suffered the discomfort of under-ruffing three of Don's last four winners and a minus 1660. In all, Declarer won 2 spades, 2 hearts, 3 diamonds, 1 club, 2 heart ruffs and 2 club ruffs.

WORSHIP SERVICES

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
"From Generation to Generation"
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
17150 MAUMEE
881-0420
Rev. John Conrado, Minister

Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)
9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship
10:00 a.m. Education Hour
Nursery Services Available
886-4301
E-mail: gpcwchurch@aol.com

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
881-6670
9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:10 a.m. Education for All
Nursery Available
Rev. Frederick Herms, Pastor
Rev. Moral Collier, Interim Assoc. Pastor

Assumption Greek Orthodox Church
2180 Moross Rd. - St. Clair Shores
(810) 779-6111
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Sabbath
6:00 p.m. Holy Liturgy (All Enrolled)
Sunday
10:30 a.m. Holy Liturgy (Catechism and Enrolled)
Religious Education for All Ages
Rev. Fr. Demetrios Kavadas, Protosphyriar
Rev. Fr. Constantine Makris, Priest
Rev. Fr. Leo Copacica Jr., Priest

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040
9:00 a.m. Traditional Service
10:30 a.m. Contemporary Service
7:30 p.m. Thursday Traditional Service
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor

Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor
884-5090
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes
Supervised Nursery Provided
Vacation Bible School - June 19-23
"Outback Expedition"
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc. Pastor

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20475 Sunningdale Park
near Lochmoor Club
Grosse Pointe Woods
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist
(Nursery Available)
884-4820

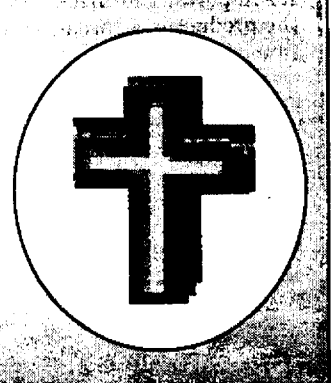
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10:15 a.m. Sunday School
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Sunday School all ages 9:00 a.m.
Fellowship 9:45 a.m.
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Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D.

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Rev. Scott Davis, preaching
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10:00 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor
Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor
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Wear your sunscreen

By Dr. James Whitmyer
Special Writer

Being a Family Practice resident at Bon Secours Cottage Health Services involves conducting clinical research. I recently completed a study at the Bon Secours Cottage Family Practice Center in St. Clair Shores to measure patient knowledge of sun exposure and protection.

In the study, local residents answered a series of questions that gauged how much they knew about protecting their skin from damage by the sun.

Exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays is directly linked with skin cancer as well as painful sunburn, pre-



Dr. James Whitmyer

mature aging of the skin, cataracts and skin blemishes. The study showed that 57 percent of the respondents use sunscreen seldom or never, and 44 percent get a severe sunburn one or more times every year.

Sunburn is the result of overexposure to the sun's ultraviolet (UV) radiation. There are two types of rays — UVA and UVB — which cause the skin to tan. These are the same rays that also cause damage. Wearing sunscreen will help shield your skin from these harmful rays.

Shopping for skin products that offer protection from the sun can be confusing. Labels usually show a product's SPF, a number between 2 and up to 50 or higher.

Only 65 percent of those polled in the study knew what SPF stands for. SPF means "sun protection factor" and indicates how much longer you can be in the sun wearing that specific SPF compared with no sunscreen at all.

The SPF you choose depends on your skin type as well as the amount of time you'll be spending outside. Most doctors and the American Academy of Dermatology say the safest approach is for everyone to wear sunscreen with an SPF of at least 15, even on a cloudy day.

To calculate this for yourself, multiply the number of minutes you can be in the sun before you'll start to burn, by the SPF number on your bottle of sunscreen. For example, if you normally burn after 20 minutes of exposure, a sunscreen with an SPF of 15 will allow you to be in the sun for 300 minutes, or about five hours, before you will burn.

SPF ratings refer only to protection from UVB rays. It's important to check sunscreen labels to ensure that the product is a "broad-spectrum" sunscreen, offering protection from UVA rays as well, which penetrate the deeper layers of the skin and cause the leathery, sagging, brown-spotted appearance typical of sun worshippers.

Products containing micronized zinc oxide, titanium oxide or avobenzone are among those that provide protection against both UVA and UVB rays.

My research showed that only 18 percent of those polled applied sunscreen correctly. It is important to apply sunscreen at least 30 minutes before you'll be exposed. Don't wait until after you arrive at the pool or beach to put on your sunscreen. Instead, do it at home. Not only will the product be more effective, but you'll be less likely to miss a spot if you put it on inside, in front of a mirror where you can see well.

Also, be sure to put on enough. Most products recommend using 1 ounce — the amount in a shot glass — to cover all exposed parts of the body.

Sunscreens need to be reapplied frequently, especially if you're swimming or perspiring, which we tend to do in the sun. However, keep in mind that reapplication does not extend or intensify the SPF protection. If the SPF you chose gives you 300 minutes of protection, that 300 minutes does not change even if you reapply every half hour. Reapplication won't give you additional safe time in the sun. You will still start to burn if you stay in the sun too long.

When calculating the SPF you need, know that several other important factors come into play which can increase the UV power of the sun and cause you to burn faster.

Relaxing on sand, or being near water, snow or other reflective surfaces, intensifies the sun. At higher elevations, UV rays are stronger because they are not filtered by clouds or haze. Wind, the angle of the sun, and the presence of water or perspiration on your skin also will make UV rays stronger, and your window of time for safe exposure will be shorter.

To protect your skin when the sun's rays are intensified, choose a sunscreen with a higher SPF, cover up with clothing, sunglasses and a hat with a brim, or limit the time you are out in the sun.

With a little know-how, it's easy to use sunscreens effectively for a lifetime of safety in the sun. Although using sunscreen is sometimes inconvenient, the benefits make it more than worth-while.

So the next time you will be in the sun, plan ahead and get the most out of your sun protection products.

Dr. Whitmyer is a Bon Secours Cottage Family Practice resident at the Family Practice Center in St. Clair Shores, and soon will join the physician staff of Bon Secours Cottage Family Physicians in Roseville.



Bon Secours Assistance League

The Bon Secours Assistance League held its final meeting of the year on May 15. New board members were installed and a check for \$187,600 was presented to CEO Rich VanLith for hospital needs. A check for \$10,000 was presented toward the new cancer program which will be based on the Cottage Hospital campus.

New board members are shown, from left: Mandy Scranton, Betsy Boynton, Anne Marie Laird, Rome Phillip, Mary Kaye Ferry and Mary Hurley. Not shown is Beth LaRiviere.

Gene mutation increases risk of brain vessel clogging

A gene mutation that raises levels of triglycerides, a major type of fat in the body, doubles the risk of developing blockages in the brain that can lead to a stroke, researchers report in a recent issue of Circulation: Journal of the American Heart Association.

Like elevated cholesterol, high triglycerides are associated with atherosclerosis — a build-up of vessel-narrowing fatty deposits in arteries feeding the heart and brain.

"It is a significant finding that about 5 percent of Danish women, and probably 5 percent of all white women, carry a mutation that may increase triglyceride concentration in their blood. This increase may double their risk of both heart disease and stroke," says Dr. Hans H. Wittrup, Ph.D., the lead author of the report.

The new study follows up on an earlier one by the Danish team which indicated that a defect in the gene for an enzyme called lipoprotein lipase — an enzyme that breaks down triglycerides — doubled the risk of heart disease in women, but not in men.

The same process that clogs heart arteries can narrow the carotid arteries carrying blood to the brain.

"Approximately 20 percent of individuals who experience a stroke also have moderate to severe amounts of atherosclerosis in their brain blood vessels, or carotids," says Wittrup, a fellow at Herlev University Hospital, Denmark. "Thus, it was a logical step to follow up the findings on increased risk of heart disease and to investigate the increased risk of

stroke."

If further research confirms that the mutation is a risk factor, it will help physicians better identify certain women with this defect who are at greater risk for developing heart disease and stroke. However, Wittrup emphasizes that such controllable factors as high blood pressure, elevated cholesterol and smoking pose much greater stroke risks for women, as well as men, than the gene mutation.

Prior to the Danish studies, other researchers had shown that when a person inherited a mutated lipoprotein lipase gene from each parent — a roughly 1 in 1 million event — the result was a 5- to 15-fold increase in blood triglycerides. The work by Wittrup and his colleagues showed that inheriting a single defective gene also increased the risk of elevated triglycerides in women.

The Danish researchers examined a mutation designated 291 because it causes a lower production of the enzyme and is found among people in several parts of the world.

In their new study, the team looked at two separate groups of individuals who had suffered non-fatal strokes and compared each to a control group. Members of both control groups were chosen from the general Danish population and had not suffered a stroke.

Overall, the study found that risk of stroke was not linked to the presence of the gene. However, women with the mutated gene had a risk of having blockages of roughly twice that of women who didn't have the mutation. The men

with the mutated gene did not have an increased risk of reblockages.

The researchers do not know why women with the mutation have a greater risk of elevated triglycerides and risk of stroke than men. However, Wittrup and his colleagues offer several possible suggestions.

"Triglyceride concentrations in blood are a better predictor of atherosclerosis in women than in men," Wittrup says. "Therefore, a mutation that elevates triglyceride concentration in the blood may also have a greater effect on risk of heart disease and stroke in women than in men."

Two other possibilities are that the female hormone estrogen may decrease the concentration of lipoprotein lipase in the blood. A decreased level would lead to an increase in triglycerides. Furthermore, the male sex hormone testosterone may decrease the effect of the 291 mutation in men but not women.

Psychiatrist to discuss geriatric dementia

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers a free luncheon lecture by psychiatrist Dr. James Adamo, who will discuss geriatric dementia and the challenge it presents for caregivers. The lecture takes place from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday, June 8, in Cottage Hospital Boardroom A, lower level. Cottage Hospital is located at 159 Kercheval (one mile south of Moross) in Grosse Pointe Farms.

At the program, Adamo will discuss medical reasons for memory loss and dementia as well as current treatments available. He also will address the special challenges that present themselves to those providing care for family and friends suffering from geriatric dementia. A light luncheon is offered.

The program is free of charge, but reservations are requested. Call (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Free parking at Cottage is available in the deck. Bring your ticket with you to the program for validation.

Lecture offered on effects of pesticides

A free lecture, "The Long-term Effects of a Green Community," by Dr. Marion Moses, president of the Pesticide Education Center in San Francisco, will be offered at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 6, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Co-sponsors are the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores, local hospitals, the War Memorial and LocalMotion, a non-profit, community-based, solution-driven organization dedicated to raising public awareness of links between environmental toxins and cancer.

The public is invited.



Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

Photoaging, at its worst, results in skin cancer. Protection is the key. However, if you are one of those who feel that unlimited exposure to the sun is OK if you are using a sunscreen, studies indicate more is required.

Sunscreen use will reduce the likelihood of photodamage leading to skin cancer — not eliminate the risk. In Australia, with one of the highest incidences of skin cancers, lessons learned include lifeguards clothed in long sleeves and wearing hats, and locals heading for the shade by 11 o'clock.

The three skin cancers resulting

from photodamaging sun exposure are basal cell and squamous cell carcinomas and the most deadly, malignant melanoma.

If you have photodamaged skin start protecting yourself immediately to prevent further cumulative damage and check your full skin monthly for suspicious moles and lesions.

To learn more about photoaging contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates (313)884-3380.

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OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the testing of the Computer Program for the Regular School Election to be held on June 12, 2000, will be carried out on Thursday, June 8, 2000, at 2:30 p.m. in the City Clerk's Office located in the Municipal Building at 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan.

The test is to assure the validity of the computer program which will be used to count ballots for the Regular School Election to be held. The public is invited to attend.

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Grosse Pointe North/South Jazz Band



The combined Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South Jazz Band will perform at the first Music on the Plaza concert beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 8, in the Village. The conductors are David Cleveland and Dan White.

The performance is the first in a series of eight outdoor concerts presented by the Grosse Pointe Village Association in cooperation with Bon Secours Cottage Health Services. Concerts are on Thursday evenings through Aug. 3. (There is no concert on July 27.)

"The Village has long been the focal point of community interaction in the Pointes," said John Denomme, promotion manager for the Village and founder of the series. "This gives everybody the opportunity to hear great live music right in their own backyard and our generous sponsors keep this series free to the public... it's the best of all worlds."

Other concerts will feature the Larry Nozero Quartet, Tom Saunders' Detroit Swing Summit with special guest Pee Wee Mateo, Ralph Armstrong and the International Detroiters, the Sun Messengers, the George Benson Quintet with guest vocalist Harvey Thompson, the Motor City Brass Band and Rich K and Brazil.

Bring the family, the dog, lawn chairs and picnic baskets. For more information, call (313) 886-7474 or visit the Village web site at www.thevillagegp.com.

Spinach souffle tastes great, even if it flops

The average dinner consists of a basic entree such as meat, fish or poultry. We tend to prepare the basics that our families enjoy most.

Bringing a vegetable to the table isn't as simple. Kids usually raise the most fuss when it comes time to consume the vegetable that you have chosen. My guess is that spinach is one of those vegetables.

This week I bring to you a fluffy take on spinach. Souffles have always had the reputation of being difficult to prepare. Not so.

This spinach souffle is quick into the oven and will take the "ugh" out of spinach after your children taste it. I learned how to make spinach souffle from Mark Bittman's "How to Cook Everything."

Spinach Souffle
 1/2 stick butter plus 1 teaspoon
 1/4 cup flour
 1 1/2 cups milk, warmed until hot to touch
 6 eggs, separated
 salt and pepper to taste
 Pinch of cream of tartar
 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese
 1 cup cooked, chopped spinach (or 1 10 oz. box frozen chopped, thawed and drained)
 2 tablespoons minced

onion

Use one teaspoon butter to grease a 2-quart oven proof baking dish, preferably round. Set aside. Mince the onion, separate the eggs, drain the spinach, and warm the milk (I used the microwave).

add the egg yolks, salt and pepper, dry mustard, cheese, spinach and onion. Mix well and set aside. In a large bowl, beat the egg whites and the cream of tartar just until soft peaks form.

Carefully stir a little bit of the egg whites into the egg/spinach batter. Then, using a spatula, gently fold the rest of the egg whites into the batter. Don't over-stir.

Turn souffle mix into prepared dish and bake at 400 degrees for 30-40 minutes or until an inserted knife comes out just a bit moist. I like my souffle to be a nice golden brown. I actually used a 1 1/2 quart souffle dish and had enough to make 2 (6 oz.) individual souffles as well. The large souffle baked for about 35 minutes and the minis baked for about 15.

If you're serving dinner family-style, prepare one larger souffle. The individual casseroles are perfect for a dinner party. Serve the souffle as soon as possible after removing from the oven. It will start to cave in if it sits out of the oven for more than a few minutes.

If your timing is slightly off and your souffle crashes, don't panic. There is nothing but a dreamy union of flavors under the shriveled canopy.

Remove pan from heat and

À LA ANNIE
 By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



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Mahler's Ninth is profound, polished under Järvi's baton

By Alex Suczek
 Special Writer

Neeme Järvi led the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Mahler's Ninth Symphony last weekend and provided an exceptional opportunity to observe the magic of our Maestro.

This was possible by virtue of the devotion of the program to a single work which calls upon the full scope of the conductor's ability to lead the orchestra through a hugely demanding performance.

This last completed work of Mahler's is a gargantuan orchestral piece. It is more far-ranging emotionally than Tchaikovsky's Pathétique, more profound than Berlioz's Symphonie Fantastique and as contemporary stylistically as any other work up to the year 1908 when it was composed.

And unlike the music of Mahler's contemporary, Bruckner, the serious and often very spiritual side is frequently relieved with humor, satire, lyricism and sentimentality.

In short, it has a profoundly human quality which fits with the fact that the work is interpreted to be a summation of the composer's life experience in anticipation of death, a panorama of joys and tribulations of every kind.

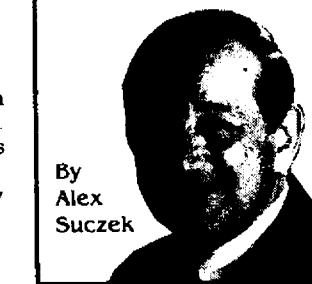
All this was lucidly explained in the excellent pre-concert discussion by Charles Greenwell. It is a work of enormous scope and challenge.

Järvi met the challenge head on. With gentle gestures he called up the serene, contemplative opening bars. Then, a shake of the fist and the mood roiled with tension. One after another, episodes of crisis, triumph, joy, sadness built

up the cumulative tone narrative that seems to represent Mahler's life experience. Each new scene appeared under a highly expressive wave of the hand, like a rabbit pulled out of a hat.

Järvi was fascinating to watch as his movement on the podium provided a visual guide to the many contrasting scenes conveying conflict and struggle in the first movement.

State of the Arts



Like a wizard, he gestured and in response, 100 musicians materialized moods and images out of thin air. And they deserve credit for outstanding performance of heavy duty in every department, especially the brass.

In the second movement, the Maestro's body movement seemed to express the cloddish pace of the Austrian peasant dance on which it is based. The rustic laender, sometimes used by Mahler as a charming diversion, is here a grim reminder of mortality and the significance of the way it was performed was unmistakable.

The march-like movement that followed had its own style. Järvi rocks, bounces, waves, waggles, clenches a fist, lifts a finger and the music tells each bit of the story with vivid imagery. This segment, in addition, is

a complex fugue-like composition and demands total focus in performance. It certainly had that here.

Unison strings opened the final movement, which the performance imbued with a sense of deep pathos that gradually metamorphosed into a feeling of redemption. Again, the figure of the Maestro telegraphed the ideas with unmistakable clarity.

Järvi is often heard to say that music should be fun, but this symphony is no play. It is as serious as life and its focus was total for nearly an hour and a half — expressing the grim game of Mahler's or our existence.

His unerring sense of timing dramatized the pauses and retards without impeding the forward drive of the musical narrative. And if a careful listener noted an occasional miscoordination in the first performance, one can count on those having been corrected on succeeding nights. What really mattered was the heartfelt rendering of Mahler's sweeping conception which made a truly memorable concert experience. It certainly merited the full minute of silence following the ethereal concluding notes in harmonics on the violins that brought the work to its apotheosis.

With his usual good judgment, Järvi offered an arrangement of a simple Estonian folk song as encore. It was soothing and restorative.

He returns to the podium with violinist Pamela Frank as soloist for four performances of the season's final program, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 9, 10 and 11. Call (313) 576-5111.

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Friday, June 2 Art of shopping

Perfect the fine art of shopping when the Grosse Pointe Artists Association presents the Village Art Fair show and sale, Friday, June 2 and Saturday, June 3, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the parking lot between Kercheval, Waterloo, Notre Dame and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe. Admission is \$2. Call (313) 886-2662.

Food & fellowship

Savor good food and fellowship during a Men's Ecumenical Breakfast, Friday, June 2, at 7:30 a.m., in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Bishop Leonard Blair of St. Paul's Catholic Church will be the featured speaker for this program sponsored by the Men's Association of Memorial Church. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

Saturday, June 3 Exciting antiques

Forty top dealers from across the nation will present an exciting array of furniture, art and other antiques during Antiques Show 2000 at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Show hours are Saturday, June 3, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, June 4, from noon to 5 p.m. Door prizes will be awarded at 2 p.m. daily. Admission is \$6. Stephen White, of White & White Antiques & Interiors, Skaneateles, New York, will be the featured speaker during a Breakfast Lecture, Saturday, at 9:30 a.m. Tickets are \$15. An Angel Appraisal Clinic will be held from 2 to 4 p.m., on both days. Appraisals are limited to two items and the \$10 fee includes show admission. Garden Tent events include a visit from Grosse Pointe Master Gardener Mil Anthony, twig furniture making demonstrations and more. Patrons can also enjoy snacks from the Angel Cafe and partake in a continuous Silent Auction. Call (313) 885-4841, ext. 117.

Sunday, June 4 Musical feast

Don your dancing shoes when the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Volunteer Council's Musical Feast comes to Grosse Pointe Park for The Dansant with Luncheon on the Palm Court, Sunday, June 4, at 1:01 p.m. Tickets are \$75. Pre-registration is required. Maps will

be mailed to all registered guests. Call (313) 576-5154.

Brass finale

The 30-piece Motor City Brass Band will close the 1999-2000 free concert series at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson in Detroit, Sunday, June 4, at 3 p.m. Call (313) 822-3456.

Tuesday, June 6 Get green

Marion Moses, M.D., president of the Pesticide Education Center of San Francisco will offer a free program entitled The Long Term Effects of a Green Community, Tuesday, June 6, at 7 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 881-7511.

Wednesday, June 7 Maximize potential

Explore a new way to maximize your potential by attending a free Multi-Media Discourse on the Ideas of a Fourth Way School, Wednesday, June 7, at 7 p.m., in Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in Grosse Pointe. This system of inner development stresses using your capabilities to their maximum potential. Call (734) 697-2477.

Thursday, June 8 Summer sounds

The sounds of summer will echo through The Village shopping district when The Grosse Pointe North and South High School Jazz Band headlines the premiere 2000 Music on the Plaza free concert series program, Thursday, June 8, at 7 p.m. The show will be held at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 886-7474.

Friday, June 9 More food, fellowship

Savor more good food and fellowship during another Men's Ecumenical Breakfast, Friday, June 9, at 7:30 a.m., in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Episcopal Bishop the Rt. Rev. R. Stewart Wood, Jr., will be the featured speaker for this program, sponsored by the Men's Association of Memorial Church. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

Saturday, June 10

African extravaganza

Dance the night away at the 37th annual Bal Africain, sponsored by the Friends of African and African-American Art, Saturday, June 10, at 6 p.m., in the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Tickets are \$300. Tickets for an Afterglow, featuring a fashion show and dessert, from 9 p.m. to midnight, are \$100. Reservations are required. Call (313) 833-1049.

Saturday, June 10 Art & entertainment

More than 100 artists from across the nation and an outstanding schedule of family entertainment await you at the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center's 17th Annual Art on the Pointe, Saturday, June 10 and Sunday, June 11, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Little patrons can get creative at the Arts & Scraps tent or applaud the music and magic of Max the Moose, Chautauqua Express, Harpbeat and other great acts. Tickets are \$5, children ages 12 and under enter free. Call (313) 885-3261. Adults are invited to enjoy great food, dancing and a live auction at the Art on the Pointe Lobster Bash, Saturday, June 10, at 7:30 p.m., in the Ford House Activities Center. Tickets are \$65. Proceeds benefit NEGC community behavioral health care and substance abuse prevention and treatment programs. Reservations are recommended. Call (313) 882-8008.

Sunday, June 11 Operetta in the garden

The rollicking music of Gilbert & Sullivan's operetta The Mikado will fill the rose garden of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Sunday, June 11, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 885-4841.

Live & Learn

Courses & adventures
Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Organize your Windows 95/98 system with a File Management class, Wednesday, June 14, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$24.

Find out how to make your mark on the Web with Home Page Creation, Thursdays, June 15 to June 22, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$42. Improve your communication skills with Everything E-Mail, Monday, June 19, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$24. Baseball fans should make their reservations by Thursday, June 15, to see the Detroit Tigers take on the Cincinnati Reds at spectacular new Comerica Park, Tuesday, July 18, from 5:30 to 11 p.m. The fee is \$45. Pre-register for classes using your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638, e-mail: www.warmemorial.org, or phone at (313) 881-7511.

Art appreciation

Develop a greater appreciation for art of all kinds through courses and experiences offered at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Playing continuously in the Prentiss Court, through Friday, June 30, is the free video The Art of Haiti. Enjoy an Insider's View of the creation of the Van Gogh: Face to Face exhibition catalog during a free Hudson's First Friday program, Friday, June 2, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Other features include classical music from Northern India, drawing in the Medieval and British Galleries, a Paper Fans Drop-In Workshop and more. Enjoy a free interactive Storytelling program, Saturday, June 3, at 2 p.m. Partake in a free Printmaking Drop-In Workshop, Sunday, June 4, from noon to 4 p.m. On that same date, at the same time, improve your artistic skills with a free Drawing in the Galleries Drop-In Workshop. Maria Santangelo, assistant curator of European Sculpture and Decorative Arts at the DIA, will present the free Gallery Talk: Masterful Meissen: German Decorative Arts, Sunday, June 4, at 2 p.m. Create your own journal during a free Bookarts Drop-In Workshop, Thursday, June 8, from noon to 3 p.m. Pre-registration is required for some courses. Call (313) 833-4249.

Alzheimer's aid

Caregivers dealing with the effects of Alzheimer's or related dementia can learn about related behaviors along with legal and financial issues during a free Facing the Challenge of Alzheimer's Disease

Workshop, Tuesdays, June 6 and June 13, from 7 to 9 p.m., in the Henry Ford Continuing Care-Belmont, 19840 Harper in Harper Woods. Pre-registration is required. Call (800) 337-3827.

Joy of reading

Discover how you can spread the joy of reading by attending a Tutor Training Workshop, Friday, June 2, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, June 3, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Dominican Literacy Center, 9400 Courville in Detroit. Pre-registration is required. Call (313) 882-4853.

Cancer support

Find support for your fight against prostate cancer when physicians from the Michigan Institute of Urology discuss diagnosis and treatment options the second Tuesday of each month, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., at the St. John Hospital Surgery Center, 21000 Twelve Mile in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 771-4820.

Ford House experiences

Experience the grandeur of an Auto Baron lifestyle with a visit to one of "America's Castles," the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Tours will be offered, on the hour weekdays and on the hour and half-hour weekends, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. The Tea Room is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tours are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Grounds admission is \$3. Annual Passes are available for \$18. Call (313) 884-4222.

Senior book club

Senior readers can share their views as members of a Book Club at St. Peter the Apostle Elementary School, 19800 Anita in Harper Woods, on the third Wednesday of each month, from 1 to 2 p.m. Call (313) 343-0771.

On Stage & Screen DSO notes

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Classical Series continues in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, when Maestro Neeme Jarvi leads the DSO and violinist Pamela

Frank in performances of Daugherty, Beethoven, Rieti and Respighi, Friday, June 9 through Sunday, June 11. The curtain will rise on Friday, at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m., Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$14 to \$66. Call (313) 576-5111.

Operatic finale

Benjamin Britten's controversial modern opera Peter Grimes, the final production of the Michigan Opera Theatre season, opens Saturday, June 3 and runs through Sunday, June 11, in the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway in Detroit. Performances will be offered Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$18 to \$98. Call (313) 237-7464.

Exhibitions & Shows

At the DIA

From the old masters to the finest in modern art, discover the exquisite majesty of the galleries and exhibitions of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Revel in the beauty of the spectacular traveling exhibition Van Gogh: Face to Face, at the DIA through Sunday, June 4. Tickets are \$16 on weekdays or \$18 on weekends for adults or \$8 for children. See an exhibition of more than 70 Drawings by Martin Lewis from the DIA's Collection, through Sunday, June 4. See America through the eyes of more than 60 photographers featured in The Enduring Horizon: American Landscape Photographs from the DIA's Permanent Collection, through Sunday, July 30. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, from 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.

Artistic animals

Animals: Vessels and Sculpture is the title of a group exhibition on display through Saturday, June 3, in Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson in Detroit. The gallery is open Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (313) 822-0954.

Bon Secours Cottage BirthCare gets hat trick

It was Monday, May 15 — the day after Mother's Day. Three patients of obstetrician Dr. John Hall of Grosse Pointe OB/GYN and a resident of Grosse Pointe, were in labor at Bon Secours Hospital.

When Hall visited his first patient, she told him it was her birthday. They laughed about the irony of giving birth to a child on your own birthday. She added that this would be her third child.

When Hall visited his second patient, she mentioned that May 15 was her birthday, and that this would be her third baby.

Hall's third patient arrived a little later.

"As we talked, she said to

me, 'Isn't it something, I'm in labor on my birthday,'" Hall said. "I thought she was kidding. Not only that, but she was also having her third child. All three patients were in labor with their third babies, all spontaneously, all on their birthdays."

"I wondered what kind of a lotto number we could get out of all this."

The three mothers gave birth that day, at 10:56 a.m., at 11:26 a.m., and the third, delivered by Hall's partner Dr. Grazyna Zajdel, at 4:15 p.m.

The first to have her baby, Tammy LaBell-Peer gave birth to a daughter, and said she doesn't mind sharing a birthday with her newest family

member, Erica. She was the third patient to be seen by Hall, and said she'll never forget the incredulous look on his face when she told him it was her birthday.

"He said, 'It's your birthday too?' At the time, I didn't know there were two others," she said. "I couldn't have begun to imagine why he was so surprised."

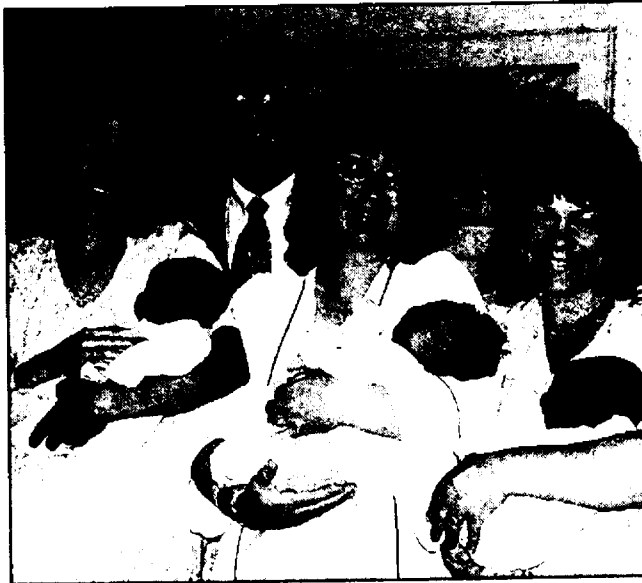
Nancy Buccilli gave birth next to a son, Vincent. She said she enjoys her children's birthdays more than her own, so she

expects it will be great fun to share the day with her son.

"What a wonderful celebration," said Buccilli, "and what better way to celebrate your birthday than with the birth of your own child."

The last mom to deliver was Shelley Yeanoplos, who welcomed son Wyatt to the family. "I think the funniest part of the whole thing is that we all have the same physician, Dr. Hall," she said.

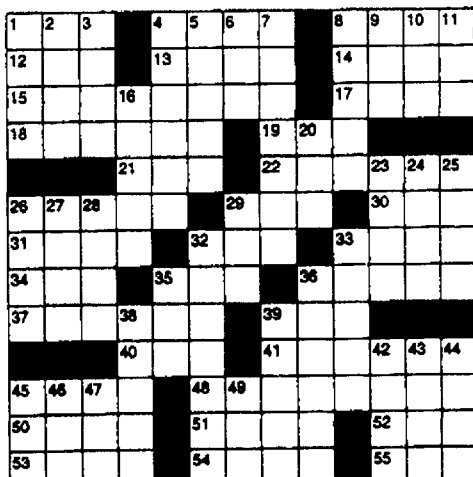
All three babies are doing well, as are the mothers.



Six Bon Secours Cottage BirthCare patients celebrated their birthdays Monday, May 15, with a new beginning. Shown with Bon Secours Cottage obstetrician Dr. John Hall, are, from left: Tammy LaBell-Peer with daughter Erica, Shelley Yeanoplos with son Wyatt and Nancy Buccilli with Vincent.

Last week's puzzle solved

ACROSS
1 Close kin
4 Bruce's ex
6 Jupiter's a.k.a.
12 Postal Creed word
13 "East of Eden" character
14 Follow orders
15 What 18-, 22-, 37-, and 41-
Across are
17 High flier
18 Indiana's NBA team
19 Ram's ma'am
21 Pirouette pivot
22 Friendly spirit
26 Lat
29 Pigs' home
30 Pub offering
31 Witnessed
32 Faux —
33 "Diana" singer
34 Literary collection
35 Repair
36 Change
37 About 3 1/4 light years
39 — pro nobis
40 Shade of green
41 Predicament
46 Grobo
48 Make eggs



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ABEAM RED ROD
TORT MAKING
SURREAL VIEJO
ENE OIL ALOUD
ADD SLY SENOS

50 "City oily — free!"
51 Afore-mentioned
52 Barbara — Geddes
53 Garden intruder
54 Never again
55 Bob's longtime partner
DOWN
1 Rice Krispies noise
2 Scottish island
3 Brics —
4 Scopes Trial lawyer
5 Wipe out
6 Off-tattooed word
7 Entomologist's ken
8 Gags
9 Sapporo sash
10 Doggy doc
11 Storm center
16 Board
20 Path
23 Get your second wind
24 Actress
25 Bring up
26 Pronto, on a memo
27 Home or Olin night
28 Mad king of literature
29 Stan Getz's instrument
32 He had a brush with greatness
33 Scare
35 Retainer
36 Video-game parlor
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39 Courier in "Hamlet"
42 N.Y., e.g.
43 Entreaty
44 Evasive
45 Intimide
46 Downsize
47 Geese's flight pattern
49 Soup holder

Family features

by Madeleine Socia

June 1, 2000
Grosse Pointe News

Educational adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. The entire family can join in the fun of Baby Animal Day, Sunday, June 4, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Register your children, ages 5 to 10, for an Animal Family Camp, offered Monday, June 26 through Friday, June 30, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuition is \$255; registration is required two weeks in advance. Songs, crafts, stories and more will delight your youngsters, ages 6 to 10, at Camp Kookaburra, Saturdays, June 10 to July 8, from 1 to 4 p.m. The fee is \$64 for four weeks or \$20 per class. Junior green-thumbs, ages 3 and up, can discover how ladybugs benefit a garden during a Seeds To Grow On program, Saturday, June 17, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$1. Pre-registration for all new classes can be charged to your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638 or phone at (313) 881-7511.

Life jacket loans

The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron and Boat/U.S. Foundation have paired to keep little sailors safe by allowing boaters to borrow children's life jackets. Michigan children are required to wear Type I or Type II life jackets while on the open deck area of a boat. Jackets will be on free, 24-hour loan from two sites: Bel-Mar Harbor (Duffy's Landing), 41700 Conger Bay Drive in Harrison Township or Miller Marina, Inc. (Ken's Gas Dock), 24770 East Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Borrowers must provide their driver's license, boat name and registration number. Call Bel-Mar Harbor at (810) 468-1630 or Miller Marina at (810) 775-9274.

Broadway melodies

Applaud each of Grosse Pointe South High School's choirs during 2000 on Broadway, Friday, June 2 and Saturday, June 3, at 8 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe Center for

the Performing Arts in Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students. Call (313) 881-0413.

Auto excitement

Introduce your young auto enthusiast to the industry that put the Motor City on the map with a visit to The Spirit of Ford, 1151 Village in Dearborn. The museum is open daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children ages 5 to 12. Call (313) 317-7474.

History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, bring history to life. The Plowshares Theatre Company will present Full Circle, in the Anderson Center, through Sunday, June 25. Tickets are \$10 and \$18. The Village's Activities Field becomes a 19th Century ballpark during the Lah-De-Dah's Baseball Games, Saturdays, June 10 and June 24, at 1 p.m. Travel through the past 100 years via the special exhibit Your Place in Time: 20th Century America. Patrons can also tour the museum's Communications, Lighting, Transportation and Domestic Arts exhibitions. The Museum and Village are open daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors and \$6.25 for children ages five to 12. Showing in the Museum's new \$15 million IMAX Theatre are T-Rex: Back to the Cretaceous, The Magic of Flight and Wolves. Daily screenings will be offered, on a rotating basis, beginning at 9 a.m., on the hour in the morning and on the half-hour in the afternoon and evening. Tickets are \$10 for adults or \$8 for seniors and children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 271-1620.

Summer experiences

Bring out the artist in your child with exhibitions, programs and studio workshops at the Heritage Museum of Fine Arts for Youth in Your Heritage House, 110 E. Ferry in Detroit. Courses include ceramics, pup-

petry and multi-cultural expression. Call (313) 871-1667.

African-American experience

The national touring exhibit Wrapped in Pride Ghanaian Kente and African-American Identity can be experienced through Sunday, July 16, at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren in Detroit. The museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children over the age of five. Call (313) 494-5800.

Sailor art

Folk Art of the Great Lakes, an exhibition of works created by sailors, can be viewed at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Children can also explore the hands-on exhibition Racing on the Wind: Sailing on the Great Lakes, along with permanent exhibitions featuring the doomed ship Edmund Fitzgerald and a

freighter pilothouse. The museum is open Wednesday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, ages 12 to 18. Call (313) 852-4501.

Science fun

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit, offers entertaining and educational family fun. Young conservationists can learn fascinating facts about recycling through the Center's new Environmental Lab. The Cyberspace Safari Exhibit Lab features hands-on exhibits integrated with more than 40 Internet-connected computers. Other exciting exhibits include The Singing Bowl, Magnetic Tornado, Jumping Ring, Bike Wheel Gyroscope, Jacob's Ladder and Laser Wave-Guide. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre, on a rotating hourly basis, are the exciting films Everest, Mysteries of Egypt, Dolphins, Tropical Rainforest and Whales. Screening times vary. The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Thursday, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to

2 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m.; Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. and Sunday, from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission to the exhibitions, demonstrations and laser show is \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and children, ages 3 to 17. Admission to the IMAX Domed Theatre is an additional \$4. Call (313) 577-8400.

Detroit's past

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit, experience more than 100 years of automotive history, marvel at the Glancy Trains and travel from Frontiers to Factories through the permanent exhibitions of the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. Detroit's main street is the focus of the photographic exhibition Portraits of Woodward, opening Friday, June 2. Experience the new exhibit Paint By Number, the story of how Detroit's own Palmer Paint Company invented the paint-by-number hobby craze in 1950. Let your imagination take flight with the 25 scale replica model aircraft featured in the traveling Smithsonian exhibition On Miniature

Wings: Model Aircraft from the National Air and Space Museum, through Sunday, June 25. Youngsters can expand their knowledge of the toys, games, transportation, office materials and home life of the past through the hands-on experiences of the I Discover exhibit. The Museum is open Wednesday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The suggested admission is \$4.50 for adults or \$2.25 for seniors, children ages 12 and under enter free. Call (313) 833-1805.

Cranbrook experience

The wonders of nature engage the imagination at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. On long-term display are the exhibits, Every Rock Has a Story, The Kinetic Machine, Reading Objects and Life Lab. The Institute is open Sunday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children ages three to 17. Call (248) 645-3210.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing to consider:

An ordinance to amend the Code of Ordinances of the County of Wayne to establish municipal civil infraction procedures; to establish the Wayne County Municipal Ordinance Violations Bureau; to establish a schedule of civil fines for municipal civil infraction violations; and for the purpose of designating violations of certain provisions of the Code as municipal civil infractions rather than criminal misdemeanors.

The hearing will be held:

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 2000, 1:00 p.m.
Wayne County Commission Chambers,
600 Randolph, Detroit MI.

Copies of the proposed ordinance may be reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI. 48226. (313)224-0903.

G.P.N.: 06/01/00

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission Committee on Environment, Drains and Sewers will hold a public hearing to consider the proposed rate adjustments for the Northeast Sewage System from a basic rate of \$8.36 per thousand cubic feet (MCF) to \$5.77 MCF and a excess flow rate from \$8.36 to \$5.77 MCF.

The hearing will be held:

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 2000
Hearing Room 402, 1:00 p.m.
Wayne County Building
600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan

Copies of the proposed ordinance may be reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI. 48226. (313)224-0903.

G.P.N.: 06/01/00

pointe counterpoints

calendar of events

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- **Lilly Pulitzer Focus Day.** Join us for a Lilly Pulitzer seminar with representative Susan Cannon. On Thursday, June 1, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. In Lilly Pulitzer Boutique.



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Grosse Pointe News Sports

Section C
CLASSIFIED

June 1, 2000

Norsemen rule MAC White baseball for second straight year

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Frank Sumner doesn't hesitate in giving credit where it's due.

"This is another MAC championship for the Little League and Babe Ruth programs from Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores and Harper Woods," the veteran Grosse Pointe North base-

ball coach said after the Norsemen wrapped up a second straight Macomb Area Conference White Division title last week with victories over Fraser (19-8) and Sterling Heights (8-2).
"That's a great feeder program. These kids have played a lot of baseball by the time they get here and they know the game. The Little League and Babe Ruth programs deserve credit for our success."

North finished 10-2 in the MAC White and won the title by three games over Sterling Heights, Sterling Heights Stevenson and Anchor Bay, which tied for second at 7-5.

The Norsemen's next action is in the state tournament,

which begins Saturday with the district round at North. Grosse Pointe South plays Detroit Finney at 10 a.m. North meets Detroit Kettering at 12:30 p.m. and the championship game is scheduled for 3 p.m.

North is playing its best baseball of the season heading into the tournament. The Norsemen are batting .350 as a team and they have a solid .962 fielding average. Starting pitchers Scott Koerber (9-1), Michael Kasiborski (8-2) and Rob Higbee (4-0) have a combined 21-3 record.

"Our starting team has lost

only four games — the league games to Utica and Anchor Bay and the doubleheader to South," Sumner said.

The Norsemen clinched the division title with the win over Fraser and North struck early in that contest, scoring nine runs in the first inning.

Bill Dickerman, who had three hits and three RBIs, hit a two-run single after Brian Bigham's sacrifice fly. Consecutive walks to Carlo Cardani, Brian Vandenberghe and Jeff Sterr forced in a run. Higbee then cleared the bases with a double, Steve Hardin tripled home Higbee and

Higbee scored on Koerber's double.

North added a pair of runs in the third on Bigham's two-run single.

Fraser scored three runs in the first inning and two apiece in the second and third frames, but North broke the game open with a six-run outburst in the fifth inning. Bigham singled, Dickerman doubled and both scored on Cardani's single. Vandenberghe followed with a two-run homer. After Sterr was hit by a pitch, Higbee hit another home run.

See NORTH, page 2C

South wins soccer title in MAC Red

It wasn't the outcome the Grosse Pointe South girls soccer team wanted, but it was an accomplishment.

In their last regular season match, the Blue Devils tied Utica Eisenhower 2-2 on the road, ending Eisenhower's reign as Macomb Area Conference Red Division champion.

Urged by coach Steve Adolph, the girls looked to take an early lead instead of having to come from behind again. Stephanie Ritok accepted the challenge and a Julie Miller pass, scoring at the 8:30 mark of the first half and giving South a 1-0 lead.

Eisenhower's players then changed their strategy against the skilled South midfielders by going for the body, believing they could knock the Blue Devils off the ball and off their game.

Eisenhower's Katie Ruzinsky netted a goal on her second shot of the game, tying it at 1-1 with 53 seconds left in the half.

In the second half, the Blue Devils countered Eisenhower's physical play with crisp pass-



Photo by Rob Sillars
Grosse Pointe North's baseball team intently watches the action on the field during a recent game. The Norsemen won a second straight Macomb Area Conference White Division championship with a 10-2 record.

See SOUTH, page 2C

Knights win Metro tournament

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's baseball team has been to the state semifinals, but until this year a Metro Conference championship has been the one thing that has eluded the Knights.

That matter was taken care of last week when ULS beat Harper Woods 7-3 in the championship game of the Metro Conference tournament at Kite Monroe Field.

"They beat us in the regular season and knocked us out of the state tournament last year, so it was nice to beat them in this game," said coach Walter Butzu.

It looked like hard times again for the Knights when starting pitcher Mark Borushko took a line drive off his shin from the second batter of the game and had to leave the contest.

Jay Minger, who had pitched a three-hit shutout in a 10-0 semifinal win over Lutheran East earlier in the day, came in

from shortstop. "We had to use Jay sparingly because he only had 12 outs left," Butzu said. "We also used sophomore Andrew Critchell and he stepped up and did a good job."

"It was kind of crazy the way we were changing pitchers, but it worked."

By the sixth inning, Borushko had recovered enough to pitch the final two frames and pick up the save in a game that he had started. Critchell received credit for the win.

"I was proud of the way the kids responded," Butzu said. "They could have easily folded their tents when Mark went down."

ULS scored twice in the first inning and picked up four runs in the second. Only three of the Knights' runs were earned.

ULS, which was seeded second in the league tournament behind Harper Woods, edged C.T. Thurber had a pair of singles and drove in three runs. Serafini and Minger each hit two-run singles.


Carl Coughlin, playing his first game since injuring his shoulder, stole home as a pinch runner for the Knights' first run.

Adam Serafini's sacrifice fly scored Anthony Legree in the fourth inning and Borushko's suicide squeeze brought in Minger with the eventual winning run in the fifth.

"(Assistant coach) Glynn Conley, who runs our offense, noticed something in the pitcher's delivery on Carl's steal of home," Butzu said. "He was the one who called for the suicide squeeze, too. We needed to manufacture runs because we had only three hits."


Borushko, who was 6-0 in league play, pitched a five-hitter and didn't allow an earned run. He struck out six in six innings.

In the semifinal, Minger's three-hit pitching was supported by a nine-hit ULS attack. C.T. Thurber had a pair of singles and drove in three runs. Serafini and Minger each hit two-run singles.




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U-13	6:00-8:00pm		G.P. North
U-12	6:00-8:00pm		G.P. North
U-11	6:00-8:00pm		G.P. North
U-10	6:00-8:00pm		G.P. North

GPSA Girls Travel Contacts:

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U-13-John Kronner.....	313-884-8838
U-12-Dave Lankford.....	313-822-1944
U-11-Jim Warren.....	313-882-0989
U-10-Deb Wright.....	313-884-8124
U-9-Jim Zurek.....	313-882-2187

BOYS: Salvo and Hurricanes

Tryouts for U-9 to U-13 take place at Ford Field; U-14 and U-15 are held at Grosse Pointe North

	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	FIELD
Age	6/15/00	6/16/00	6/17/00	6/18/00	6/19/00	
U-18/U-19	Contact Charles Michael, 313-884-3687					
U-17	Contact John Dupes, 313-882-0855					
U-16	Contact Mike Bannon, 313-822-1380					
U-15	Contact Becky Davenport, 313-886-2625					
U-14	6:30-8:30pm.....10:00 a.m.-Noon					G.P. North Back Field
U-13	6:00-8:00pm.....4:00-6:00 pm					Ford Field
U-12	6:30-8:30 pm.....1:00-3:00 pm					Ford Field
U-11	6:00-8:00 pm.....12:00-2:00pm					G.P. North Back Field
U-10	6:00-8:00 pm.....10:00 am-Noon					Ford Field
U-9	6:00-8:00 pm.....10:00 am-Noon					Ford Field

GPSA Boys Travel Contacts:

U-18/U-19, U-17, U-16, U-15, and U-11. See Above	
U-14 - Marty DeClerc.....	810-774-1712
U-13 - Lee Brooks.....	313-885-8473
U-12 - Sean Maloney.....	313-881-8664
U-11 - Dave Lankford.....	313-822-1944
U-10 - Glenn Nadeau.....	313-417-8477
U-9 - Larry Graves.....	313-884-8436

FROM I-94:
BARNES COMMUNITY CENTER: Vernier (east) to Morningside (south) to corner of Fairford and Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods
FORD FIELD: (east) Lakeshore behind Grosse Pointe Shores City Building
GP NORTH HIGH SCHOOL: Vernier (east) to Morningside (south) to soccer fields on west side of Morningside
GP NORTH HIGH SCHOOL (BACK FIELD): Vernier (east) to GP North High School to back field near Football Stadium
GPSA WEB SITE: <http://www.leaguesonline.com/grossepointesoccer>

North nips Chippewa Valley in final tuneup before state tourney

Grosse Pointe North's girls soccer team ended the regular season with a strong 2-1 win last week against Chippewa Valley, which plays in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division, last Friday night.

North, which plays in the MAC White, has one of its best teams in years but struggled occasionally through the regular season with a loss to Utica and numerous ties, finishing with a record of 10-2-6. Among the ties were a 3-3 deadlock with University Liggett School and a 1-1 standoff with Grosse Pointe South.

Coach Chip Stencel has been looking ahead to the state tournament, so he has been more concerned with the team's growth than with its record.

"The team possesses excellent skills, deep experience at the individual level, and aggressiveness," Stencel said. "While many of the girls have played together, we have several talented freshmen and sophomores that are new to the

varsity team, so we've been focusing on improving team play with the starters and our strong bench.

"At the beginning of the season, we were winning through sheer individual talent and unrelenting energy, but we were wasting energy and giving our opponents too many opportunities. Too many times in our earlier games, our defense would kick the ball without looking and our midfield would make passes that were easily intercepted. Our forwards would take impossible shots when there was another player open at the center or far side of the net. We usually won, sometimes by six or seven goals, but we spent too much energy chasing our own passes, which could hurt us in a long duel with a good team. We left too much to chance and knew we'd be vulnerable against a team with better ball control."

Stencel said that the Norsemen finally put things

together against Chippewa Valley, which was perfect timing with the state tournament starting this week.

"We've been getting smarter with every game, and it all came together against Chippewa," he said. "Our defense was cool and smart. They passed the ball safely among themselves until there was a good opportunity for a pass to an open midfielder or forward. The midfielders moved the ball with tight passes, overlapping runs, crossing the field to use space and spread the defense."

"Our forwards attacked with their heads up, frequently passing to an open attacker instead of taking the low percentage shot. Players coming off the bench stepped seamlessly into our plays and action. I've played the bench as much as possible through the season to give all the girls experience and it has given us depth, even under severe pressure. I was very pleased with our game

and where the team is now. They're playing extremely well, we have few injuries, and they're psyched for the state playoffs."

North's regular season finale was a thrilling game for players and spectators. This road game was particularly enjoyable for the many parents of girls who've played together on Dragons and USL travel teams and were playing against each other in this game. North scored in the first five minutes when Kelly Japowicz capitalized on a keeper fumble. Both teams missed penalty-kick opportunities in the first half. Leah Cherf's attempt was stopped by the Big Reds' keeper, and Chippewa Valley midfielder Kate Petrosky put her attempt over the bar.

Kate Myers, Desiree Michaels, Katie Verb, Laura Vorgitch, Julie Laethem and Erica Muncy moved the ball smoothly through the Big Reds' strong midfield, setting up

attacks on the left, right and middle.

Cherf, Kelly Japowicz, Kristin Japowicz, Natalie Pottoff and Cailin Campbell led the charge at forward with nice crosses from both sides, well-orchestrated overlaps and give-and-gos. North had a variety of strong shots, including a couple from sweeper Kelly Harrell and a 30-yard rocket from midfielder Vorgitch that hit the bar far from the keeper's reach.

Ten minutes into the second half, Muncy put a rebound into the Big Red net from five yards out to put the Norsemen up 2-0.

North's defense was challenged throughout the game. The Big Reds pushed the ball quickly up both sidelines, frequently attacking with great speed from the left side, and many strong shots from the right from Big Red sophomore Lindsay Richardson. North goalkeeper Meredith Farmer had an exceptional game, just

two days after being hospitalized with kidney stones.

Farmer came well out from the goal to meet several attacks when North's defense got overpowered on the left, and snagged many shots from Richardson on the right. North's defenders moved in behind Farmer to protect the goal, with a couple of dramatic secondary saves.

Eventually, with 14 minutes left, a well-placed shot from Richardson caught the far corner to make it 2-1.

The Big Reds were denied the middle of the field by North's tough defensive team of Caitlin Herman, Harrell, Amy Socia and Lauren Saffran. North's defensive attacks continually stripped the ball from Big Red attackers trying to gain the valuable middle territory. At the beginning of the season, the North defenders were content to clear the ball, hoping that their midfielders or forwards could chase it down.

South chalks up four straight baseball wins to tie for second place

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's baseball team probably wouldn't mind if the state tournament started today.

The Blue Devils are on a roll after winning four straight games last week, including three in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division to finish in a tie for second place with Romeo.

"We had a good week," said coach Dan Griesbaum. "I'm really proud of the way the kids played. I think we surprised some people this year because we were a young team. We had only two returning starters — Rob Starrs and Al Guastello — but we've played pretty well. Our team batting average is .365 and our team

ERA is 3.20."

South's 8-3 win over Romeo had a double meaning in the league race. It not only knocked the Bulldogs out of a chance to tie East Detroit for the league title, but it boosted South into a tie for second with Romeo. Both teams finished 8-4 in the league.

"East Detroit beat us convincingly in both games, but a 4-3 loss to Romeo and a 6-5 loss to Eisenhower hurt," Griesbaum said. "We had some costly errors in both of those games."

Chris Getz gave the Blue Devils an early lead against Romeo with a leadoff homer in the first. South then scored three times in the third. Walks to Mike Hackett and Getz and a single by Starrs loaded the

bases. Adam Novak walked to force in a run, winning pitcher Andrew Vlasak hit a sacrifice fly and Guastello followed with an RBI double.

Guastello singled home Vlasak, who had singled, in the fifth and Guastello capped the scoring in the sixth with a three-run homer.

"He started off strong, then hit a little bit of a lull, but now he's swinging the bat well again," Griesbaum said of Guastello. "He and Novak are tied for the RBI lead with 34 and Vlasak has 28."

Vlasak pitched the first five innings and allowed four hits. He struck out four and walked two. Getz finished up and struck out three in the final two innings.

South got an outstanding

pitching performance from Chris Cotzias in a 7-0 win over Utica Eisenhower.

He allowed only two hits, struck out six and walked one.

"Chris kept them off balance all day," Griesbaum said. "He had control of all of his pitches. He was getting them to pop up or ground out."

Novak got the Blue Devils rolling with an RBI single in the first inning. South increased its lead to 4-0 with three runs in the third. Getz singled and eventually scored on an error. Vlasak and Guastello followed with RBI singles.

Consecutive RBI singles by Guastello, Sean McLeod and Chad Gohlke produced South's final three runs in the fifth.

South wrapped up the MAC Red season with a 9-1 victory over Port Huron Northern that featured a five-run third inning.

Novak started the outburst with a home run, Hackett hit a

two-run single and two other runs scored on errors. Vlasak capped the scoring with a solo homer in the seventh.

Getz and Guastello each had three hits for the Blue Devils and Getz drove in two runs.

Gohlke pitched the first six innings, allowed three hits and walked one.

"He pitched a real good game," Griesbaum said. "He only struck out two but like Cotzias, he was getting a lot of pops and groundouts."

Heath Schollenberger pitched the final inning.

The Blue Devils finished the successful week with an 11-4 non-league win over Harper Woods.

A seven-run fifth inning was the difference. Pat Michaels led off the inning with a double — one of his three hits for the game. Paul Stevens walked and John Halpin followed with an RBI single. Todd Lorenger was hit by a pitch. Cotzias

moved the runners up with a sacrifice and Getz hit a two-run single. Gene Casazza and Novak also hit two-run singles to complete the South scoring.

South also scored two runs in the fourth. Halpin singled and came home on Lorenger's triple. Cotzias singled to drive in Lorenger.

Sophomore Matt Middleton pitched the first five innings to record the victory. He allowed only two hits and one run, while striking out five.

Getz pitched the sixth inning and allowed his first earned runs of the season. Halpin finished with a scoreless seventh.

South, which has makeup games with Birmingham Brother Rice, Anchor Bay and Redford Catholic Central this week, begins state tournament play at Grosse Pointe North Saturday. The Blue Devils play Detroit Finney at 10 a.m. The championship game is scheduled for 3 p.m.

North girls tie unbeaten Troy

Amanda Hampton scored twice in the final three minutes as Grosse Pointe North's girls lacrosse team overcame a 7-5 deficit and tied undefeated Troy 7-7 last week.

The Norsemen held a 4-3 halftime lead, but Troy went ahead 5-4 two minutes into the second half. North's Katherine Cwiek tied the game on a penalty shot and it stayed 5-5 until the Colts scored two late goals to go ahead 7-5.

After North coach Bill Seaman called a timeout with three minutes remaining, Amanda Woods fed Hampton, who scored to bring the Norsemen within one. Thirty seconds later Hampton scored again on a backhand shot to tie the game.

Cwiek and Hampton each scored three goals for North and Ginger Hubbell had one. Woods and Jaclyn Middleton had the assists.

Seaman also praised several other North players.

"Jenny Edmonds played a physical, effective game," he said. "Carrie Matteson made stop after big stop in goal, Ann Marie Badalamenti shut down Troy's best scorer and Angela Gilbert played a gutsy game."

The tie left North with an 8-3-1 record.

Earlier, North started slowly after a long bus trip but recovered in time to beat Lansing Waverly 13-7.

Hampton scored six goals, Cwiek tallied four and Alyssa Simon, Middleton and Shannon O'Berski added one apiece.

"Matteson was stellar in goal, making great saves and good passes," Seaman said. "Meredith Angell and Angela Gilbert played tight defense and were outstanding in clearing the ball."

In an 8-7 win over Birmingham Marian, the Norsemen survived another slow start, built a 6-3 halftime lead and held on for the win.

Cwiek, Jackie Rogers and Hampton scored two goals apiece for North. Simon and Hubbell each added one.

"Despite heavy pressure and facing a team with great speed, the defense limited Marian to just seven goals," Seaman said. "Carrie Matteson was again

outstanding in goal."

Hampton scored four goals and picked up two assists in a 12-4 win over Farmington.

Alyssa Simon scored two goals and Hubbell, Erin Veitch, Devon Beaupre, Jenny Tobco, Cwiek and Kristen Simon added a goal apiece for the Norsemen. Cynthia Bearden, Beaupre, Alyssa Simon and Shannon O'Berski had the Norsemen's assists.

North posted one of its easiest wins of the season when it crushed Macomb 19-2.

Alyssa Simon, Cwiek, Shannon O'Berski, Hampton, Beaupre, Hubbell, Woods, Middleton, Veitch and Tasha O'Berski were the goal scorers for North.

Assists were collected by Alyssa Simon, Kristen Simon, Cwiek, Kim Eugenio, Jenny Loria, Tasha O'Berski, Julia Weinert and Woods.

The Norsemen's defense held Macomb to fewer than 10 shots for the game.

Hampton scored nine goals and Rogers, Hubbell and Alyssa Simon added two apiece in a 15-7 win over Brighton. Kristen Simon, Badalamenti and Beaupre scored one goal each for North.

The Simons, Woods, Bobbie Kumar, Middleton and Beaupre had assists. Katie McKenna played a strong defensive game.

South

From page 1C

ing to the forwards, yet couldn't score.

Eisenhower was called for a foul 15 minutes into the second half and Nicole D'Hondt tallied on a direct kick from 30 yards out to give South the 2-1 edge.

Eventually, Eisenhower's rough play took its toll on the Blue Devils and momentum shifted to the home team.

Beth Howson, who has been battling injuries, came in to try to play enforcer, only to pick up three quick fouls, which let Eisenhower dictate play in South's end.

Eisenhower capitalized on its relentless attack when JoAnne LoPiccolo scored the game-tying goal with less than a minute to play.

North

From page 1C

The Norsemen wrapped up the scoring with two runs in the sixth. Koerber walked and Dickerman and Cardani hit back-to-back RBI doubles.

"Dickerman has been doing a great job," Sumner said. "He's one of the outstanding juniors in the area. When the scouts come to look at our seniors they ask about him. He's a great catcher and he's batting .460 with a lot of clutch hits."

North has also been getting a lot of punch from the second, third and fourth slots in the batting order. Phil Kozlowski has driven in 40 runs, Koerber has 57 RBIs and Bigham has 51.

"I'd like to keep those three around for the rest of my life, but they're all graduating," Sumner said.

Kasiborski picked up the win against Fraser. Jimmy Spath pitched the last inning and struck out the side.

North closed out the league season with its win over Sterling Heights as Koerber and Higbee combined to strike out 13 Stallions.

The Norsemen struck early again, scoring twice in the first inning on an RBI double by Bigham and Dickerman's RBI single.

Don Kozmer singled home a run for Sterling Heights in the second, but a double by Koerber and Bigham's single got it back for North in the third. Koerber hit a two-out solo homer in the fourth — his 12th of the season — but the Stallions got an RBI single from Kenny Smith in the fourth to make it 4-2.

North put the game away with a four-run fifth inning. Vandenbergh walked and two outs later, scored on Hardin's double. After a walk to Kozlowski, Koerber hit his second homer of the game.

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South girls wear another track crown

Add another championship to the growing number that Grosse Pointe South's girls track team has accumulated this season.

Last week the Blue Devils edged Sterling Heights Stevenson by five points to win the Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet.

South had earlier beaten the Titans for the division's dual meet championship.

"Once again it was our depth," said Blue Devils coach Steve Zaranek. "This was our largest team ever and we hardly had anyone quit. We finished the season with more than 130 girls. I'm really proud of them."

South had 149 points to 144 for Stevenson and 83 for Warren-Mott. Sterling Heights was fourth with 60, followed by

Utica Eisenhower with 41, Port Huron Northern with 31 and Utica Ford II with 19.

South earned all-league honors — for first-place finishes — in four events.

Heidi Crowley, Elizabeth Osburn, Hilary Zaranek and Mary Gibson won the 3,200-meter relay. Anne Laperriere had firsts in both the 100 and 300 hurdles races. Crowley won the 3,200 run and Heather Whiteley was first in the long jump, becoming only the second girl in South history to jump 17 feet.

The Blue Devils had several runner-up finishes. They included Theresa Watts in the high jump; Marlowe Marsh, 100; Gibson, 800; Jenny Gerow, 300 hurdles; and Hilary Zaranek, 400.

The 800 relay team of Whiteley, Marsh, Laperriere and Meghan DeSantis was second, as was the 400 relay team of Marsh, Laperriere, DeSantis and Kate Morici and the 1,600 relay team of Gibson, Zaranek, Molly Carroll and Jamie Flanagan.

Carroll was third in the 400 dash.

Fourth-place finishes came from Diane Upmeyer, high jump; Whiteley, 300 hurdles; Gibson, 1,600; and Osburn, 3,200.

Lauren Feringa was fifth in the pole vault and Amanda Andrade took fifth in the long jump.

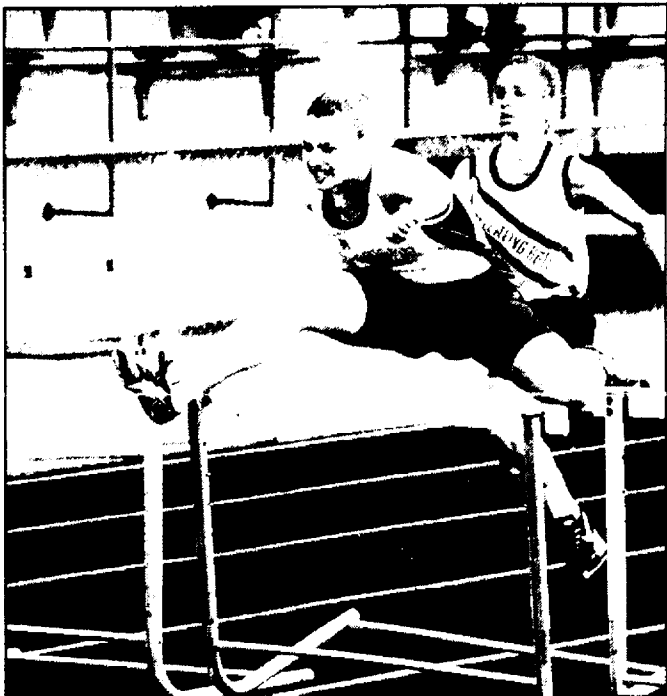
Also scoring points with sixth-place finishes were Whiteley in the 100 hurdles; Flanagan, 400; and Maureen

Hoehn, 3,200.

Last weekend South was sixth in the unofficial state team championships. Winners from the 10 regional meets around the state competed at Brighton and Rockford won for the third year in a row.

"We had hoped to get fifth place, but we just missed by a few points," Steve Zaranek said. "There's a lot of support around the state to make this an official MHSAA meet. Then the present state meet would be just for individuals and no team scores would be kept."

Whiteley was second in the long jump and Laperriere was runner-up in the 100 hurdles. South also had a strong third place finish from Gibson in the 1,600 run.



Grosse Pointe South's Anne Laperriere won both hurdles races at the Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet to help the Blue Devils beat Sterling Heights Stevenson by five points.

North boys have an encouraging finish

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

There have been years when Grosse Pointe North boys track coach Pat Wilson has been relieved to see the season come to an end.

Not this year, though.

"Good things have happened for us," Wilson said after the Norsemen finished fifth — but only 10 points out of second place — in last week's Macomb Area Conference White Division meet at Romeo that was won by Utica.

"I'd like to start over again. We're closing this year with a real positive feeling. And that's something that can carry over until next year. We have a lot of younger kids that I'm really excited about."

One of them is sophomore Peter Baumann, who won the 300-meter low hurdles at the league meet and finished second in both the high jump and 110 high hurdles.

Baumann's winning time in the 300 hurdles was 42.1. He cleared 6-feet-3 in the high jump, which was the same as the winning height, but the winner had fewer misses. Baumann ran a 15.0 in the high hurdles.

"He had a wonderful meet," Wilson said.

Another outstanding performance came from Glenn Hauk, Farms golfer gets second ace

one of the few seniors on the North squad. Hauk was second in the 300 hurdles with a 42.5 clocking that matched his best time. He was also fourth in the high hurdles.

"Glenn is a tough competitor who has really come on in the last year and a half," Wilson said.

Torrey Bryant was runner-up in the 100 dash (11.2). Adam Burns was second in the 800 run (2:04.6) and Pat Kenny was runner-up in the 3,200 run.

Kenny also had a fourth-place finish in the 1,600 run but posted a personal-best time of 4:48.3.

Torrean Cleveland was fourth in the 200 dash in 23.6 in a performance that impressed his coach.

"He really powered out of the turn," Wilson said. "He has dropped seven-tenths of a second since the start of the season."

John Lucido was fourth in the 3,200 and Alex Lentine gave North a fifth place in the long jump.

The 400 relay team of Cleveland, Lentine, Jeff Roulo and Bryant finished third in a season's best time of 45.1 and the 1,600 relay team of Burns, Mark Reaser, Tom Staperfenne and Hauk was fifth.

"We scored in all of the running events," Wilson said. "And the kids who didn't score had PRs (personal records)."

Other PRs were posted by Mike Konwiak in the 100; Nate Mikula, 1,600; Staperfenne, 400; Trey Stewart, 300 hurdles; Ben Landseidel, 800; and Bill Ireland, 3,200.

North also had several fine performances in a freshman-sophomore meet hosted by the

Norsemen.

The 4 x 1,600 relay team of Tibaud, Mikula, Greg Blackburn and Landseidel finished third and the last three runners all posted PRs.

The shuttle hurdle relay team of Alex Drader, Todd Ulrich, Staperfenne and Baumann also took third. Third-place finishes were also posted by the middle distance relay team of Matt Halicki, Kyle Klanow, Rob Matouk and Dan O'Brien with all but Klanow recording PRs.

Another third came from the 1,600 relay team of Reaser, Staperfenne, Landseidel and Baumann.

Several individuals also did well in the meet. Baumann won the high jump. Dubay was second and John Schuback third in the shot put. Paul Jacobs finished second, one spot ahead of teammate Eric Mancik in the discus and Staperfenne was second in the pole vault with a PR.

Other PRs were achieved by Ulrich in the pole vault and by Chris Engels and Matt Stasiewicz in the 3,200 relay.

Earlier, the Norsemen wrapped up the dual meet season with an 85-48 victory over Chippewa Valley in the MAC White Division.

"A lot of first-year guys have really helped us out," Wilson said, citing the efforts of Cleveland, Burns, Baumann, Tibaud and Dubay. "They're all real solid track athletes."

Baumann won the high jump and the high hurdles, posting a personal record in the latter with a 15.1 clocking. He later broke it with a 14.8 at the regional.

Cleveland won the 100-meter dash in 11.4 — his best

time of the season — and also had a first in the 200. Cleveland also anchored two winning relays.

"Torrean has come a long way this year," Wilson said. "He's down from 12 seconds early in the season. That's a considerable drop. He's learned how to be a track runner. I think it will help him in football next fall, too."

Hauk had a two-second drop in winning the 300-meter low hurdles in 42.5 and Jacobs had a personal best throw of 108-11 to win the discus.

Other individual winners for North were Brian Johnson in the 1,600 run; Kenny, 800; Ireland, 3,200; Lentine, long jump; and Staperfenne, pole vault.

North's relay wins came in the 400 with the team of Konwiak, Lentine, Baumann and Cleveland and the 800 with Konwiak, Reaser, Burns and Cleveland.

Other PRs were posted in the high hurdles by Stewart, Blackburn in the 3,200 and Dubay in the shot put.

Highlights

The Neighborhood Club is currently accepting registration for several summer activities.

Registration for all of the following activities and other summer programs may be made in person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

If paying by Visa or MasterCard, registrations may be faxed to (313) 885-2418. For more information or for other summer programs, call (313) 885-4600.

Gymnastics

Summer gymnastics classes are offered for children from pre-kindergarten through grade eight. Applicants must register by ability. The program includes balance beam, tumbling, even bars and vault-

ing horse. Classes will be held from June 19 through Aug. 2.

Soccer league

A summer soccer league is being offered for youngsters through first grade. Games will be played on weekends beginning July 8 and continuing through Aug. 5. The registration deadline is June 16.

Soccer clinic

A professional soccer clinic conducted by Major League Soccer Camps will be offered for ages 4 through 14 from July 10 through 14.

Roller hockey

Boys and girls from pre-kindergarten through grade eight can register to play in a roller hockey league. A total of six games will be played on Tuesday or Thursday mornings from June 20 through July 27.

Farms golfer gets second ace

Tony Taylor of Grosse Pointe Farms shot his second hole-in-one when he aced the 157-yard 16th hole at Chandler Park golf course in Detroit.

Taylor used a pitching wedge and shot 44 for the round.

NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, TO BE HELD ON JUNE 12, 2000

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Regular Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in the School District on Monday, the 12th day of June, 2000.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL BE OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME, ON JUNE 12, 2000.

Notice is further given that at this election there will be elected two (2) members of the Board of Education of the School District for a full term of four (4) years, beginning July 1, 200 and ending June 30, 2004.

The following persons have been nominated as candidates for the one four (4) year terms:

Jack Ryan
Steve M. Matthews

The places of election will be the fully designated voting places in each election precinct in the School District and are as follows:

PRECINCT A - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Park vote at PIERCE MIDDLE SCHOOL, 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

PRECINCT B - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe vote at MAIRE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 740 Cadieux, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

PRECINCT C - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms vote at BROWNELL MIDDLE SCHOOL, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

PRECINCT D - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods vote at PARCELLS MIDDLE SCHOOL, 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

PRECINCT E - All voters in the Township of Grosse Pointe vote at the GROSSE POINTE SHORES ADMINISTRATION OFFICES, 795 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

PRECINCT F - All voters in the City of Harper Woods portion of the Grosse Pointe Public School System vote at POUPARD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 20655 Lennon, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.

ABSENT VOTER COUNTING BOARD. (All absentee voter ballots) Voting place at BARNES SCHOOL, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

Each person voting in this election must be a registered elector in the City of Township within the School District in which the person resides.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan.

Dated: May 9, 2000

G.P.N.: 06/01/00 & 06/08/00

Joan Dindoffer,
Secretary, Board of Education

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SOSA DIVISION

Rangers 8, Red Sox 4

The Rangers spotted the Red Sox a 4-0 lead but rallied for the victory. Ben Fischer picked up the win in relief as he blanked the Sox over the last two innings, striking out five. Brian Dempsey, Rob Heide, Nick Leonard and Robbie Ginnebaugh led the Rangers' hitting attack. Kyan Lutz, Mike Snook, Tim Muer and Mark Hempstead supplied most of the Red Sox's offense.

Rangers 10, Angels 8

Tommy Petz earned the save by striking out six in three innings in relief of winning pitcher Ben Fischer. Rob Heide, Mike Mullinger, Matt Daher and Brian Dempsey were the offensive leaders for the Rangers. Brian Crawford had three hits, including a double and triple, for the Angels and Matt Andary collected two hits.

Rangers 12, Devil Rays 2

Winning pitcher Kyle Smith struck out eight in four innings. Ben Fischer, Brian Dempsey, Dan Reinhard and Matt Daher provided the Rangers' offensive fireworks. The Devil Rays

had strong performances from Derek Gianino, Brian Pawlaczky and Ryan Gunderson.

Rangers 3, Mariners 2

Dan Reinhard pitched a complete game and struck out 13 for the Rangers. The battle of unbeaten teams featured excellent defense by the Rangers' Tommy Peltz, Robbie Ginnebaugh and Nick Leonard. Austin McClung, Kelly King and Tom Sawicki led a strong effort by the Mariners.

Mariners 3, Angels 2

Mariners pitchers Brian Biglin and Austin McClung, who picked up the win in relief, combined for 13 strikeouts. Clutch hits by McClung and Pete Stevens contributed to the Mariners' come-from-behind victory. Matt Michels and McClung had doubles for the Mariners. The Angels had important hits by Kyle Humphrey, who doubled, and Brian Russell. Russell also had a steal of home in the well-played season opener.

Mariners 8, Red Sox 3

Mariners pitchers Matt Michels and Austin McClung turned in strong performances. John Crillo, Pete Stevens

and Michels each hit doubles and McClung also contributed to the offensive attack for the Mariners. Shortstop Eric Berschback and second baseman Mark Hempstead sparked a strong defensive effort by the Red Sox, who got a double from Tim Muer.

Mariners 19, White Sox 13

Kelly King, who hit a double, Ricky Soper and John Crillo led the Mariners on offense. Soper reached base in all five of his plate appearances and had the base-running highlight of the game when he leaped over the catcher to avoid a tag. Ryan O'Keefe hit a bases-loaded triple for the White Sox. The Sox also got clutch hits from Peter Hrtanek, who doubled, and Brian Commer.

Mariners 19, Devil Rays 14

C.J. Kaman and winning pitcher Austin McClung each went 4-for-4 for the Mariners, while Matt Michels and Ricky Sopers collected three hits apiece and Pete Stevens doubled. Ryan Gunderson sparked the Devil Rays' offense with three hits and Alex Middleton reached base in all five plate appearances.

Blue Devils finish third in MAC

Grosse Pointe South's softball team wound up third in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division after closing out the league season with a 1-0 win over Port Huron Northern.

Betsey Schmitt posted the shutout as she allowed five hits and walked only one. She struck out two.

South scored the only run of the game in the fifth inning. Judy Turnbull reached first on an error, took second on a sacrifice by Monica Regan and scored on Dana Etheridge's

single.

The Blue Devils' other hits were a double by Katherine Ball and singles by Allie Schmitt, Katie Van Lith and Lawren Morawski.

In earlier action, South dropped a 3-2 decision to East Detroit in 10 innings.

Colleen Trybus had a double and a single and scored one of South's two fourth-inning runs. Allie Schmitt had a single and scored the other run. Ball, Regan and Etheridge also had singles.

Singles by Trybus, Van Lith and Katie Abel were the only hits the Blue Devils could muster in a 9-0 loss to Romeo.

In a 9-6 win over Utica Eisenhower, Betsey Schmitt, Allie Schmitt and Stephanie Shepard each hit two-run doubles for South. Ball went 3-for-4 and drove in a run.

Abel and Van Lith had singles for the other South hits.

South finished 7-5 in the MAC Red. The Blue Devils are 11-11 overall.

Knights beat Catholic champion

It looks like University Liggett School's softball team would have done a pretty good job in the Detroit Catholic League's C-D Division this year.

Last week the Knights closed out the regular season with a 9-8 victory in nine innings over Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart.

The Gazelles, 24-8, had finished first in both their Catholic League division and in the postseason playoffs.

ASH led 8-4 going into the

bottom of the sixth inning but ULS rallied for three runs in the sixth and tied the game with a run in the seventh.

ULS scored the winning run in the ninth when Suzanne McGoe and Maggie Dillon led off with back-to-back doubles.

The Gazelles scored a first-inning run but the Knights countered with two in the bottom of the frame. McGoe walked and Dillon singled and both eventually scored on groundouts.

Katie Maurer singled and

came around to score ULS runs in the second and fourth innings. Maurer also had a key hit in the sixth inning when she tripled and scored on Paula Sneed's single.

The Knights were down to their final out in the seventh inning when Tracey Greene walked, stole second and scored on Maria Lewis' single.

Courtney Wudcoski scattered nine hits to improve her record to 9-4.

Farms-City Little League results

MAJORS

Royals 9, Pirates 8

Brett Alderman went 4-for-4 with a double to lead the Royals' attack. Peter Altschuler had a double and a single and Alex Smith added two singles for the Royals. Jamie Handley, Mark Schott, Alderman and Michael Kelly pitched for the Royals. Curt Mumaw had three hits, including a double, for the Pirates. Jimmy O'Connell had a single and an RBI double and Tim Smolenski collected two hits and two RBIs. Pat Whelan made two outstanding catches to take potential hits away from the Royals' David Baldwin and Handley.

Tigers 11, Pirates 0

Tigers pitchers Mitch Pangborn and Mike Lacura combined on a one-hit shutout. Pangborn didn't allow a hit and struck out nine in his three innings. The only hit off Lacura was a single by the Pirates' Andrew Miller. Pangborn, Buzz Palazzolo, Kyle Kondrat and Brett Torgler each had two hits for the Tigers and Robert Dice, Jake Mandel, Davis Smith and Lacura collected one apiece. Pirates catcher Tim Smolenski made a good defensive

play as he ran down a short passed ball and threw to Miller at the plate to tag out Smith, who was trying to score.

Royals 13, Reds 12

John Steininger had two hits for the Royals and scored the winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning. Jamie Handley made a fine catch in right field and Brett Alderman played outstanding defense at shortstop for the Royals. Alex Smith allowed one unearned run in two innings. Marc Schott posted the win. Pedro Maniaci, who had a good defensive game at shortstop, missed a home run by inches as he hit a ball off the right field fence. Catcher Will Bryant and center fielder Mitch Michels were strong defensively.

CLASS AAA

Padres 10, Cubs 1

Jack Monark struck out 14 and scattered three hits to record the victory. One of those hits was a long triple by Gus Remillet. Sam Mott, Sean McLoughlin, Max Getz, Monark and Will Dawson led the Padres' offensive attack. Jeff Birg played well for the Cubs.

CLASS A

Richmond 19, Toledo 17

Outstanding play by the Richmond infield helped it take a 19-10 lead after four innings. Toledo came back with six runs in the fifth and left the bases loaded in the sixth after scoring one run.

Toledo 16, Columbus 15

Max Range capped a two-run rally in the bottom of the sixth with the game-winning hit for Toledo. Bryce Gray made several fine plays at third for Toledo.

Toledo 17, Erie 16

George Rastelli had a ground single in the bottom of the sixth inning to drive in the winning run for Toledo's first win of the year. Toledo shortstop Keith Sklarski made an unassisted double play in the top of the sixth inning.

Rochester 24, Toledo 17

Rochester broke the game open with a five-run sixth inning. Strong defense blanketed Toledo in the bottom of the inning as Rochester recorded its first victory of the season.



Regional champs

Several Grosse Pointers were members of the Michigan Panthers girls basketball team that won the under-11 division regional AAU championship. The team's next action is in the state tournament in Grand Rapids. In front, from left, are Kelly Rusko, Jackie Zelanski, Nicki Nemitz and Julie Zaranek. In the second row, from left, are Meghan Potthoff, Kim Sills, Kate Pehrson and Sandi Seaman. In back, from left, are Natalie Lang, coach Jackie Sills, Andrea Bedway, Jessica Kopicki, Stephanie Munro, Jessica Deliz and coach Burt Sills.

Park Little League

MAJORS

Dodgers 16, Tigers 5

Mike Jarboe pitched a complete game, striking out five and walking two in posting the victory. Christian Conroy hit a two-run homer and two singles and Mike Hirt had a hit, scored a run and threw out a runner at second base from left field. The Tigers were led by Mike Blair, who scored two runs and stole a base, and Grant Pennefather, who had a hit and a stolen base.

Dodgers 21, White Sox 2

Dodgers pitchers Peter Stoepker, Chris McMillan and Christian Conroy combined for seven strikeouts and only one walk. Jimmy McMillan scored three runs and Luc Maghielse batted in two runs, scored one and played an outstanding defensive game in left field. Charlie Fisher led the White Sox with a single, two stolen bases and played well defensively.

CLASS AAA

Marlins 12, Red Sox 9

The Marlins' offensive attack was led by Bobby Barnett, Scott Maxwell, Ben Miller and Mark Andary. Mike McMillan, C.J. Fisher and Robert Jones played well defensively. Lana Lucas picked up the win in relief of starter John McCarter. Andrew Walker, Andy Wybo and Jeff Potts pitched well for the Red Sox, who had good hitting from Aimee Abraham, Shawn Tetreault and Tony Mucciante.

INSTRUCTIONAL

Twins 13, Rockies 10

The Twins' victory was highlighted by an unassisted triple play by third baseman Will Quinn. Brian McAllister hit a two-run double and Nick Hess had two singles and tagged out a runner at the plate. The Rockies' Michael Bertakis played well defensively and collected three hits. Tyler Hoffman had a pair of singles and James Brophy played well at first base.

North Boosters to honor retiring athletic director

The Grosse Pointe North Booster Club is sponsoring an open house to honor retiring athletic director Tom Gauerke on Tuesday, June 20 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Barrister House in St. Clair Shores.

The cost is \$22, which includes a gift and refreshments. Attire is casual. A brief tribute to Gauerke will begin at 8:30 p.m.

For more information, contact John Staperfenne at (313) 881-1271 or Tom Teetaert at (313) 343-2205.

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South rowers first in eights

Grosse Pointe South's varsity boys eight-man crew won their division at the Midwest Rowing Scholastic Championships in Harsha Lake, Ohio.

The boys qualified for the finals by winning their heat and in the final heat they beat Cleveland St. Ignacious by three seconds.

South's team will now compete in the United States High School finals, which will again be held at Harsha Lake near Cincinnati, on June 10 and 11.

The teams are coached by Dr. Richard Bell. Members of the winning eights squad are Matt Bernback, J.C. Carrier, Pier DeRoo, Trevor Dougherty, Ken George, Justin Kregar, Chris McMillan, Alex Sperling and Joe Zamaria.

Also qualifying for the finals were the South varsity boys four and the Detroit Junior Rowing girls youth eight, boys youth four, two girls youth four teams, and the boys novice four.

South's varsity boys four finished second along with the

Detroit Junior Rowing boys youth four and girls youth four first team.

Coming in third in the finals were the Detroit Junior Rowing girls youth four second team and the boys novice four.

Woods-Shores action in Babe Ruth League

Cardinals 11, Dodgers 8

Andy Bennett and Steve Schrage hit back-to-back homers for the unbeaten Cardinals. Dan Rozycki made several fine defensive plays at second base and Don Thill threw out two runners at home. Jonathan Hinz, Matt Doak and Matt Nelson each had two hits for the Dodgers.

Marlins 8, Giants 4

Matt McClary paced the Marlins with two hits and two RBIs. Scott Kurtz and Brian Wojewnik pitched for the winners. Andy Cooper had two hits and drove in a run for the Giants.

Cardinals 16, Mets 15

Matt Cracchio drove in the winning run to cap an 11-run seventh inning outburst for the Cardinals. Robert Fine had three hits and four RBIs and Don Thill had three hits and drove in three runs. Mets pitcher Chris

Obell had held the Cardinals in check for 6 1/3 innings.

Cardinals 2, Devil Rays 1

Winning pitcher Robert Fine and Andy Bennett combined on a three-hitter. Bennett also made an unassisted double play. Steve Schrage and Mike Llesha drove in the Cardinals' runs.

Cardinals 6, Dodgers 4

Robert Fine picked up the win in relief for the Cardinals. Andy Bennett had an RBI double and Don Thill had two doubles and two RBIs. The Dodgers got four solid innings from Nick Masinick, who allowed only two runs. Jake Masinick had two singles and drove in a run that sent the game into extra innings.

Cardinals 10, Giants 0

Winning pitcher Steve Schrage had three hits and Matt Cracchio added a two-run double for the Cardinals.

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Senior Client Rep.- Minimum 5 years experience selling personal insurance programs and services required. In addition, both positions require good sales and analytical skills. Strong verbal and written communication skills are essential to interface with executive level clients. Competitive salary and benefits package. Opportunity for career advancement and growth. Please fax resume indicating desired position to 312-627-6106 (Chicago).

LANDSCAPE workers needed. Full/ part time. Earn up to \$15.00 per hour, plus benefits. (313)881-6687
LAWN cutters needed, full and part time positions. Hourly/ salary position. Good pay. Benefits. Good attitude required. (313)885-0715

AUTO leasing & sales, flexible hours, full or part time. Experience a plus. Salary & commission. Benefit package. Apply: 20932 Harper, Harper Woods, between Vernier/ 8 Mile or fax resume 313-885-1172, John.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
We are a fast paced manufacturing company seeking an excellent communicator with a professional phone manner, who is detail oriented, proficient in math and able to handle multiple tasks. Computer experience required: five years related experience desired. Send resume to: CS 3401 E. Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48207 or FAX: 313-259-3121

DATA entry person needed for sales organization. For more information call Mary, 313-365-5400
DISHWASHER for evenings, and Sundays. Call after 3pm 313-682-9555.

DRIVER wanted- steel hauler, local work, percentage, CDL class A. (810)754-3593
MANICURIST wanted for Grosse Pointe Salon. Colosseum International. (313)881-7252

DATA entry person needed for sales organization. For more information call Mary, 313-365-5400
DISHWASHER for evenings, and Sundays. Call after 3pm 313-682-9555.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
313-343-5577

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

RECEPTIONIST- part time, afternoons; 12n-5pm. Call Judy Platek, (313)642-2269

VALET car parkers. Full time/ part time, days or nights. Great money. Background check. 810-751-6255

VETERINARY hospital seeks full time technician. Experience preferred but enthusiasm more important. Harvey Animal Hospital, 313-882-3026

WAIT staff and line cooks-apply in person at New Parthenon, 547 Monroe, Detroit. (313)963-8888

WAITRESS wanted, Your Place Lounge, 17326 East Warren.

WARREN area: Automotive Assembly Company. Open positions for: Day shift and 3rd shift; 3rd Shift Supervisor \$20,000- \$25,000; Day Shift and 3rd Shift Forklift Drivers \$7-\$7.50 per hour. Day Shift and 3rd Shift Quality Auditor \$6.50- \$7.00 per hour. Day Shift Receptionist \$7- \$7.50 per hour. Day Shift S&R Assistant \$7- \$7.50 per hour. Swing Shift Equipment Maintenance \$10 per hour. Assembly Operators Both Shifts. We offer M-Care major medical, paid vacations and 401(k). Fax resume, including salary requirements to 810-778-6258.

WEEKEND- evening bartender and wait staff position available. Call after 4pm. ask for Annie, (313)886-7755

WORK on Mackinac Island this summer- The Island House Hotel and Ryba's Fudge shops are looking for summer help in all areas; front desk, bellstaff, waitstaff and sales clerks. Housing available, summer bonus, and discounted meals. Call Ryan at 1-800-626-6304. www.theislandhouse.com

"TCBY" In the Village Flexible Hours. Up to \$7.00+tips. Apply at: 17045 Kercheval, or call Brian 810-206-0509

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

BABYSITTER for 2 boys, ages 3 1/2 and 1 1/2 and limited supervision of 2 school age children. (313)331-5263 or fax resume: (248)362-1941

BABYSITTER wanted: our home, 3- 4 afternoons per week, some weekends & evenings required. Own transportation required. Call (313)640-4190

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL
DIRECTOR OF LIFELONG LEARNING

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association invites applications for the position of Director of Lifelong Learning. The Director is responsible for implementing and facilitating various learning and enrichment programs for the Grosse Pointe community. Reporting to the President, the Director will be responsible for supervising enrichment classes, seminars, special cultural events, educational travel, class registration, publicity, volunteers and television services. The Director will manage and evaluate the department's professional and support staff, prepare the budget, and oversee the production of Association publications. The candidate should be a creative, detail and a team-oriented person who enjoys working with people and groups. Experience in event planning and public relations are necessary. Strong computer skills, written, oral and interpersonal communication skills as well as a bachelor's degree are required. Send current resume and letter of interest to:

TERI L. CARROLL
COMMUNITY RELATIONS DIRECTOR
GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL
32 LAKESHORE DRIVE
GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI 48236

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201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

BABYSITTER- 2 children: 9 months, 3 years. Part time. References, own transportation. (810)778-7234

BABYSITTER- Part time. 7, 11 year old girls. Must have own transportation. (313)884-7748

CHILD care wanted for summer for 2 year old. High school or college student. Car helpful. Flexible. (313)885-4170

NANNY needed. Experienced, mature person who loves kids, in my Hamtramck home, for 2 18 month old boys. References required. Day hours. Call after 6 pm. 313-872-6456

NANNY position- On Mackinac Island, a beautiful summer resort. Position runs from May-October with possible winter work available in Grosse Pointe. 1 child, 1 year old. \$275.00 per week, room and board included. Approximately 30-40 hours/week. References must be furnished. Call Ryan at 1-800-626-6304 for interview.

NANNY- part time, Grosse Pointe Farms, experienced individual for approximately 25 hours/week, late afternoons/weekends. (313)680-8836

PART time summer babysitter needed, 4 days a week, 8:30am- 3:30pm. Must have own transportation. 313-882-7686

SITTER needed for the summer for 2 terrific kids, ages 8 and 6. Start immediately, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday Noon till 5 p.m. Call 313-822-8876

SUMMER babysitter needed for 11 year old. Must enjoy swimming, roller blading and have car. Excellent pay. (313)681-4769

SUMMER sitter needed for 3 school aged children Monday-Friday 8am-4pm. Must drive, non smoker. 313-343-9237

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant- General contractor seeks a professional, motivated individual for a front desk position with diverse responsibilities. Must have good relational skills, attention to detail and accuracy and have experience with word processing and accounting software. \$20,000 per year negotiable depending on experience. Full time position with benefits. Please fax your resume with salary requirements to 313-881-6874

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

BOOKKEEPER CPA firm seeks general ledger bookkeeper. Computer experience necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume: Ward & Ward, 15011 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230

BOOKKEEPER for busy professional couple; to work in home office in Grosse Pointe Farms, several hours per month. Must be familiar with Quicken & QuickBooks. Please respond to: Box 06044, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

EXECUTIVE assistant. Professional, personable individual needed for 75 year old company in downtown Detroit. Strong typing, computer and interpersonal skills required. Please reply to: Box 01034, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

PART time admissions assistant needed for residential treatment facility. Knowledge of Microsoft programs required. Experience preferred. No benefits. EOE. Send resume to: Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook road, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236; or fax: 313-886-9446.

RECEPTIONIST. Warren based consumer products manufacturer has opening for part-time Receptionist. Responsibilities include answering phones, some computer work and general support for office personnel. The candidate must have previous experience, excellent phone skills, and some computer skills. Interested candidates should call Mary at 810-755-9500 ext 5048

SECRETARY- Part time. Grosse Pointe office. 12pm- 5pm, Tuesday-Friday. Send resume to: Box 03062, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

DENTAL assistant, flexible hours, experience needed. Grosse Pointe area. 313-882-4970

DENTAL Assistant- immediate full or part time position. Must have great personality & communication skills. Experienced in 4 handed dentistry preferred. Family work environment, great staff, benefits. Pay commensurate with experience. (810)294-7810

Classified Line Busy?
FAX (313)343-5569

Grosse Pointe News & Connection

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

INVENTORY / RETAIL ASSISTANT
FOX LITTLE FOXES, a fine gift shop located in the FOX THEATRE is in search of a fulltime inventory/retail assistant. Individual must be detail oriented, flexible, have exceptional customer service skills and have experience working with fine gifts. Individual will also be responsible for stock duties, gift-wrapping and must be available to work evenings and weekends. Competitive salary and benefits package available. To apply, please fax or mail your resume to: OLYMPIA ENTERTAINMENT, HR Department, GP/IC, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48201 313-471-3303 EOE

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

CHAIRSIDE assistant- experienced vital. 30 hours. Friendly staff. Need references. (313)881-1231

DENTAL Assistant. We are currently seeking a full-time, experienced Dental Assistant. We have a highly organized, stress-free office environment with a motivated staff. We have fun at work, all while delivering the highest standard of care. The ideal candidate will be a team player with excellent patient service & communication skills. We offer excellent compensation & benefits package. Call 810-775-2400.

DENTAL Hygienist for Grosse Pointe periodontal practice. Mondays, 8-5. Please call (313)882-5600

DENTAL Receptionist wanted full time. Computer experience preferred. Call 313-885-7776

DO you feel overworked and unappreciated? Bored and unfulfilled? You are invited to this very special opportunity. If you are an experienced Dental Assistant dedicated to taking your skills to the highest level possible... If you desire to join an exceptional group of individuals who truly value quality care and each other. If you seek a secure career - not just a job, call (810)775-4260

FULL time in house medical biller, 2 years experience. Management experience preferred. Fax resume with cover letter & salary requirements: 810-771-9966

HYGIENIST- very friendly. About 16 hours, but flexible. Call (313)881-1231

MEDICAL Assistant/ LPN/ RN/ Physicians Assistant needed part or full time. Must be cheerful, energetic, with good people skills and phone etiquette. Will train but hire starting wages with more skill and experience. Send resume and we will call qualified applicants for a working interview. Send resume to: Dr. Nora Kachaturoff, MD, Dermatology and Dermatological surgery, 18400 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

MEDICAL transcriptionist, work at home, part time. Cardiology/ Radiology experience a must. 810-778-0300

Chiropractic Assistant (CA) for Harper Woods office. Qualified candidate must be personable & enjoy working with people. Please call for personal appointment interview, 313-521-8480

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

CHIROPRACTIC assistant- busy clinic seeks positive, energetic individual with secretary skills for part time position. Mornings/ afternoons available. (810)774-7920 or fax resume (810)774-8336

PART time dental assistant- established general practice in St. Clair Shores. Crown, bridge, and cosmetic oriented. Excellent hourly wage and bonuses. Minimum 3 years experience and resume required. Call, (810)773-1050 for interview.

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

GENERAL housekeeping, laundry, ironing, 3 days a week, 20 years experience required. References. (313)884-2124

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
INTERNATIONAL
(313)885-4576
Fax: (313)881-3619

Serving the Tri-county area for over 60 years. We offer quality employees to fill variety of different positions from housekeepers, butlers, chauffeurs, nannies to clerical & high tech jobs. Please call or fax for more information.

LOOKING for full time cook/ gardener/ housekeeper for our home. 810-781-9091

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME

AVON Start your own business for as little as \$20. Buy for yourself at a discount. Sell to friends & family. Sell at school, work, church, clubs, groups & neighborhood. Call Rose for information, 810-294-8151

HOSTESS needed for a new builder in the Downriver area. Weekends only. 1pm- 6pm Saturdays and Sundays. \$8.00/ an hour plus commission. 810-436-4478

SMALL custom retail shop needs a part time interior design assistant. 20-30 hours per week, experienced helpful. Pat. (313)884-7180

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate?
We are serious about your success!
*Free Pre-licensing classes
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Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

WANT TO REACH 8 MILLION HOUSEHOLDS?
YOU can place your ad in more than 600 Suburban Newspapers reaching more than 8 million households around North America. One call & low cost rates! For details call Barbara at Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 313-882-6900 or Suburban Classified Advertising Network (SCAN) at 312-644-6610

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

207 HELP WANTED SALES

WONDERFUL sales opportunity available at women's specialty shop. Retail background and experience helpful. Interview by appointment only. (313)881-7020. Resume required.

LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER?
Call and see if you qualify to earn \$60,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true.
Call Richard Landuyt at 313-885-2000
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer
Grosse Pointe Farms

SITUATION WANTED
300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS
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

GROSSE Pointe South Sophomore girl wants part time summer babysitting, your home. References, drivers license. (313)886-9067

PATIENT, educated woman available for overnight child care in your home. References on request. 810-776-7145

WILL babysit in your home from June 12- September 12, (not available week of June 26). 30+ hours. \$7.00- \$10.00 per hour. Kim (school) 513-564-9696

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE
CERTIFIED Caregiver for the elderly. Monday-Wednesday. Grosse Pointe references. Flexible. 313-822-2510

HOME health care, 24 hours. 7 days, excellent reference, 12 years experience. Call 810-324-2302

A+ Live-ins Ltd.
Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates. Insured & Bonded. Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident
881-8073

COMPETENT HOME CARE SERVICE
Caregivers, housekeeping at affordable rates. Licensed, Bonded. Family owned since 1984. 810-772-0035

POINTE CARE SERVICES
Full, Part Time Or Live-In. Personal Care, Companionship, Insured - Bonded. Mary Ghesquiere Grosse Pointe Resident
885-6944

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE
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

RELIABLE office cleaning. Family owned- operated. 10 years experience. Reasonable rates, impeccable service. (313)417-1908, mobile: 734-355-8591

HOUSE-KE-TEERS CLEANING SERVICE
Bonded and insured teams.
Residential/ Commercial Servicing since 1981
313-582-4445
www.housekeepers.com

COLLEGE Jr. would like house and/or pet sitting after June 18. References. (313)886-9067

308 SITUATIONS WANTED OFFICE CLEANING
RELIABLE office cleaning. Family owned- operated. 10 years experience. Reasonable rates, impeccable service. (313)417-1908, mobile: 734-355-8591

THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS CLEANING SERVICE
Bonded and insured teams.
Residential/ Commercial Servicing since 1981
313-582-4445
www.housekeepers.com

306 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE SITTING
COLLEGE Jr. would like house and/or pet sitting after June 18. References. (313)886-9067

308 SITUATIONS WANTED OFFICE CLEANING
RELIABLE office cleaning. Family owned- operated. 10 years experience. Reasonable rates, impeccable service. (313)417-1908, mobile: 734-355-8591

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Royal Oak
Monday- Saturday 11-6
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TOO MUCH TOO LIST!
VISA-MC-AMEX
248-545-4110

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

CAREGIVER- 25 years experience. Own transportation, references, bonded. (810)808-9319

NEED HELP?
CALL (313)885-5806
Caregiving, secretarial, paralegal, housekeeping, errands, shopping, organizing, bookkeeping, problem-solving. Licensed "Bonded" Insured

WOMAN seeking position as Home Health Aid. Experienced, references. 810-321-8162.

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

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

EXPECT the best. Professional European style housecleaning. Excellent references, hardworking. Barbara, (313)886-5253

GROSSE Pointe Domestic Services, "First class cleaning solutions". Superior house cleaning by professionally trained and uniformed personnel. Locally owned and operated. Fully insured and bonded. For a customized cleaning program for your home, please call 313-884-5170

HARD working woman available for house cleaning. Experienced. References available. (313)783-8093

I do houses & offices. References, reliable, reasonable. Linda, 810-779-3454

LISA'S Quality Cleaning Service- Reliable, affordable. Homes only. References available. Satisfaction guaranteed. (810)778-2646

QUALITY house cleaning. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Call Arlene. 810-779-6005

STAY at home mom seeking house cleaning positions. Honest, experienced, affordable rates. 810-792-5532

CHAISE lounge, dark brown leather, excellent condition, \$500. (313)821-1843

CHERRY wood/ Mahogany Lawyer's desk. Lots of room for files, key lock, perfect for home or office. Beautiful piece, \$550. 313-885-0457

COMPLETE outdoor furniture set by Woodard. Including umbrella & barbecue, like new. (810)779-3747

DESK- large, old, dark wood. Free pick-up only! Barbara, (313)862-6900 ext.567

DINING room set. Walnut wood. Lane brand. Best offer, (313)884-8915

KING size, name brand, complete mattress set. Never used, still in package. Warranty, can deliver. Retail: \$999, sell: \$369. 810-306-1999

MAHOGANY INTERIORS
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506 S. Washington
Royal Oak, MI
Set of eight Chippendale Ribbonback chairs with straight legs. Set of 10 heavily carved Chippendale Ribbonback dining room chairs with ball and claw feet. Sets of 6 Hepplewhite Shield-back dining room chairs. Set of 6 Chippendale Ladderback dining room chairs. Sets of 6 Federal-style dining room chairs. Spectacular Mahogany dining room tables, (from fancy, carved to plain). Banquet and traditional sizes. Mahogany bedroom sets and miscellaneous bedroom pieces, (includes 4 poster beds). Living room sofas, camel back loveseat with ball and claw feet, and tables, cocktail and drum tables. Oriental rugs, lamps, child's furniture.

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506 S. Washington
Royal Oak, MI
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Royal Oak, MI
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We have full and part-time Sales Associate positions available for people who like variety in their work and enjoy assisting customers. We have positions available on all shifts; weekday and weekends. 7-Eleven offers a fast-paced environment, supportive staff, flexible hours and excellent pay. Up to \$9.20 per hour based on experience. And we're always close to home. To apply, simply visit the 7-Eleven at:
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GRAPHIC ARTIST
Full Or Part Time
Knowledge Of Quarkxpress & Photoshop Software Required
Send Resume To:
John Minnis, 96 Kercheval,
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

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Must be experienced in CAC audits, Second Class mail and TMC delivery procedures.
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248-399-2608

408 FURNITURE	409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE	409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE	409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE	409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES	415 WANTED TO BUY	601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER
MAHOGANY desk with leather top; 28x54. Mahogany credenza, 19x27. Both by Sligh. Mahogany console table, 56x13. All pieces in good condition. 313-882-7431	20658 Woodmont. Like new white toddler bed, bikes, wicker, wood screen doors, small compressor tank, window fans, wall heaters, toddler girl clothes/shoes, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday, June 3 only; 9am-5pm.	EASTPOINTE , 19131 Veronica. (8 1/2/ Kelly) 3 family. June 2, 3; 9am-5pm. No pre-sales.	GROSSE Pointe Farms, 212 Lakeview. Saturday, 9am-3pm. Exercise equipment, baby items, furniture, much more.	GROSSE Pointe Farms, 353 Belanger. Friday, Saturday, June 2, 3. (8:30am-1:00pm) Furniture, stove, bikes, antique armoire, household items and much more.	NEW wedding dress, beautiful silk, white, size 6, spanish lace, beaded. Designer, Ines Disanto. Half price, \$2,500. Angela, (313)881-0177	BUYING old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items. John, 313-882-5642.	1994 Concorde- 4 door, 95K, highway miles, new tires. \$5,000. (313)882-6558
BRAND new- Henredon's "Carlyle Collection", beautiful mahogany sideboard. Decoratively turned legs, quality brass hardware, felt lined drawers. Measuring 68" wide by 27" deep by 44" high. Value: \$7,200- \$4,500/ best. (313)882-0702	215 Whittier, Saturday June 3, 9am-3pm. 3 families have many household items, furniture, art, jewelry, rowing machine, and lots of designer clothes for children and adults.	GROSSE Pointe Farms, 252 Lewiston/ at Charlevoix. Saturday June 3rd, 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. Four family sale. Silver, crystal, baby & sports equipment, clothing, household including indoor & outdoor lighting fixtures.	GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2200 Vernier, June 3rd, 9 a.m.- 3 p.m. Dining set, kids toys, bikes, skates, lots of items.	ST. Clair Shores, 22141 Edmonton. Saturday, 10- 4. Moving Sale! Desks, some furniture, men's clothing, beer signs.	REFRIGERATOR , small, 2 window air conditioners. Custom wood lawn furniture. Wrought iron divider. Wheel chair. Shower chair. (313)884-9678	1950S- 60s dolls, especially Barbie, wanted by Eastside collector who pays cash! (313)886-4392	1995 Dodge Neon Sport, automatic, air, sunroof, cruise, alarm, clean. \$5,500/ best. Must sell now! 313-886-8918
CONTEMPORARY dining room set, 3/4" glass top table, 8 black lacquer chairs, black and mahogany sideboard, contemporary glass and halogen chandelier, \$950. 770-6534 Saturday, 9am-3pm, 212 Lakeview, Grosse Pointe Farms	412 Hillcrest. Saturday, June 3, 9am-3pm. Treasures in every category.	GROSSE Pointe Farms, 353 Belanger. Friday, Saturday, June 2, 3. (8:30am-1:00pm) Furniture, stove, bikes, antique armoire, household items and much more.	GROSSE Pointe Woods, 545 Moorland. Miscellaneous household items! Saturday, 10a.m.-2p.m.	ST. Clair Shores, 22948 Colony. June 2, 3, 4. 9am-4pm. Bearies, toys, household.	STEEL buildings, new. 30x40x12 was \$10,200, now \$6,990. 40x60x14 was \$16,400, now \$10,971. 50x100x16 was \$27,590, now \$19,990. 60x200x16 was \$58,760, now \$39,990. 1-800-406-5126	FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (810)731-8139	1993 Dodge Spirit ES. Mint condition, loaded. Serious inquiries. \$5,000/ best. 313-884-3553
NICHOLS & Stone dining table & 4 bowback chairs, \$400. Sherrill camelback sofa, \$400. 10X10 Chinese rug, \$4,000. 313-884-3242	525 Lakeland. Tons of quality clothing: Women's 6-10; children 2-12. Lamps, Pokemon cards, books, rug, toy chest, toys, household. Friday- Saturday, 8am-1pm. No early birds.	GROSSE Pointe Farms, 364 Chalfonte (golf course side), Saturday, 8am-1pm. 4 family sale you won't want to miss. Furniture, wicker, glassware, designer clothes, knock-off jewelry, CD's, display racks, housewares, something for everyone! No pre-sales.	GROSSE Pointe Woods, Thursday, Friday, 10am-3pm, Saturday, 10am-1pm. 3 Family. Furniture, appliances, linens, electronics, books, music, floral, toys, videos. Exercise, sporting and riding equipment.	ST. Peter the Apostle , 19851 Anita, Harper Woods. June 2 & 3, 9am-4pm.	THOMAS Hart Benton lithograph, "White Calf". 1945 edition 250. Pencil signed. 313-885-7038	SHOTGUNS , rifles, old handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)476-3437.	1994 LeBaron convertible, 28,000 miles, leather, loaded, \$8,300. (313)886-6452
QUEEN size mattress set and frame. New in carton. Luxury firm. \$350. (810)779-4798	661 Lincoln, Grosse Pointe City. June 3, 8am-4pm. Sofa and chairs, kitchen tables and end tables, stereo cabinet and equipment, TV's, lots of housewares and decorative items, children's clothes and toys, Fisher-Price Tug boat sandbox, travel crib, highchairs, draperies, golf equipment, women's clothes, lawn chairs, storm and 6 panel doors, central air conditioning unit, and more.	GROSSE Pointe Farms, 365 Belanger. Friday and Saturday, 9am. Toys galore, Little Tikes, Fisher Price and many more items.	HARPER Woods, 20317 Kenosha. Friday, Saturday, 9am-5pm. Tractor, snowblower, lawn equipment, computer, TV's, fax machine, wicker furniture, couch, tables, lamps, silk flowers, bearies, and much more.	WOW! Large 2 family sale, clearing out furniture, new Sega Dreamcast, Play Station, bikes, home school materials, household, clothes, more! 22305 Maple, North of 10, off Jefferson. Friday, Saturday 9 a.m.	WE have moved: For sale 3 graves Gethsemane Cemetery. Bargain. 313-884-7059	1995 Neon. White, 4 door, automatic, air, door locks, 38,000 miles, excellent condition, well maintained. \$5,300. 313-886-5268	
TWIN mattress with box spring, 1 year old, \$200, or best offer. Pager: 813-4582 or email: skotter63@yahoo.com	A-1 garage sale, crystal, china, housewares, furniture, clothes, baseball cards, electronics & more. Everything must go! June 2nd & 3rd. 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. 19181 Woodside, between Beaconsfield & Lansdowne	GROSSE Pointe Farms, 462 Moran, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 9am-3pm. Moving out of state. House and garage sale.	HARPER Woods, 20401 Lancaster at Duprey, Saturday, June 3, 9am-3pm.	410 HOUSEHOLD SALES	413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	1991 red Laser RS- low miles, sunroof+ alarm, must see. Best offer. (810)751-0852	
100 Family Sale! Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church 19950 Mack Saturday, June 3rd 8am-3pm Toys, furniture, tools, collectibles.	ANNUAL 5 family garage sale. Adult and children's designer clothing. Decorators accessories, housewares, toys, and lots more. Friday, 8:30am-3pm. Saturday, 8:30am-noon. 567 Saddle Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods.	GROSSE Pointe Farms, 1052 Berkshire. Saturday, June 3; 8:30am-3:30pm. No early birds!	HARPER Woods, 20865 Manchester, Saturday, 7am-12pm. Furniture, and a whole lot of a little bit of everything.	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES	ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116	1992 Escort, 4 door, white, auto, air, full power, new tires, trans, original owner, well maintained, 147,000 miles. \$1,650. (313)885-7827	
1234 Wayburn, Grosse Pointe Park, Saturday, Sunday, 9-5. Household, baby items, boy's bike, furniture, clothing (adults/children), books, Singer sewing machine with cabinet, 3 large Andersen windows, much more.	ATTIC cleaning, pre-moving sale, 4181 3 Mile. June 3rd 9-2.	GROSSE Pointe Park, 1011 Whittier, June 3, 8am-4pm. Moving sale!	ARCAROC France dishes, 61 pieces, bar glass, bedspreads and decorative items. 313-885-6061	USED PIANOS Consoles-Spinets \$695 up "Used Steinway Grands" PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID	BUY your next piano from a registered piano technician. Steinway and other fine pianos available. Clem Fortuna, (313)365-9171	1994 Ford Escort- 78K, \$2,500. (313)822-5638	
1301 Bishop. June 2nd, 9am-4pm. June 3rd, 9am-3pm. Antiques, kids stuff, no early sales.	BIG garage sale- lots of goodies. 17188 Munich between East Warren and Mack. Friday, June 2; Saturday, June 3; 9am-5pm.	GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1140 N. Renaud- variety of items including wrought iron patio set, exercise bike, coffee table. Saturday June 3rd, 9-2.	BURLEY D'Lite bike trailer with jogger conversion included. Can hold one or two children; up to 100lbs. 5 point harness system. Paid over \$500 new, asking, \$300. Great shape! Call 313-331-2963	GUITARS , banjos and mandolins, ukuleles wanted. Collector. 313-886-4522.	PIANO baby grand. Kurtzman. Good condition. \$500/ best. (313)884-6449	1993 Ford Tempo, clean car, \$1,995. (810)523-3356	
168 Kerby, Friday, Saturday, 9am-3pm. Moving Sale! Furniture, appliances, office supplies, household items, children's toys, and more.	BLOCK family garage sale. Oakgrove St., 1 block east of Harper off 12 Mile. Saturday, Sunday, 9am-4pm.	GROSSE Pointe Woods, 19970 Norton Court, (off of Torrey Road), Saturday, 9am-3pm. Sofa, Queen size bed frame, strollers, stereo, toddler items, toys, and much more.	MOVING & Moravian Forest Sub Sale. Clinton Twp. (16 Mile & Garfield), 16567 Forestview Dr., June 2nd, 3rd. French Provincial white gold leaf hand painted furniture, organ, antique mirrors, small appliances, household, clothes, sheet music, records, fishing, boating, golf, tools, lawn, etc.	PIANO Everett upright, mahogany, beautiful condition, \$650. (313)886-3175	PIANO wanted: Charter School in Detroit. Good condition please. Brenda, (313)963-3330	1967 Ford Galaxy 500. Original owner. Great shape, \$4,500/ best. 313-882-9836	
19365 Elkhart, June 3, 9am-2pm. Toys, books, household, furniture, clothes, Nintendo, and more.	BLOCK Sale- Belanger, between Williams/ Beaupre. Saturday 9am-1pm. Rain or shine.	GROSSE Pointe Woods, 20734 Green Court/ Morningside. Friday, June 2; 10am-6pm. Saturday, June 3; 10am-1pm. Bicycles, Legos, cookbooks, clothes for entire family, Little Tikes play structures, telephones, 3D puzzles, power mower, 3 piece entertainment center, 1956 Hardman Duo player piano, Nordic Trac exercise equipment. Much miscellaneous. No pre-sales.	IS your child on Ritalin? For free tape on highly effective alternatives without side effects, call 313-886-4333	PIANO wanted: Charter School in Detroit. Good condition please. Brenda, (313)963-3330	414 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT	1994 Mustang LX, V6, red/ charcoal interior, excellent condition, low miles, new tires/ battery. \$5,200/ best. 313-824-6635	
194 Stephens, corner of Stephens and Ridge Rd. June 3, 9am-2pm. Furniture and more.	ESTATE sale- furniture, household items, clothing, books, etc. Saturday only, 9-5. 569 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park near Windmill Pointe.	ST. Clair Shores, 21705 Shady Lane (8 1/2 Harper). June 2, 3; 8:30am-2:30pm. Miscellaneous, kids stuff.	KITCHEN for sale: counters, cabinets, sink. Excellent condition. Information- Ruth, (810)775-5789	MOVING offices in Grosse Pointe Woods. Miscellaneous furniture- Must Sell- Like new. Desk chairs, side chairs, tables, etc. One Executive medium cherry wood office suite. One Secretarial station, U-shape. Call (313)343-5540 between 9am-5pm.	415 WANTED TO BUY	1996 Taurus wagon LX, immaculate, warranty, must see, 9 passenger, loaded+ (313)886-1530	
2 become 1. Household combining, 20914 Parkcrest. Friday June 2nd 8 a.m.- 4 p.m. Saturday, 8-2.		ST. Clair Shores, 21641 Yale, 2 blocks South of 11 Mile. June 3rd & 4th, 10 a.m.- 5. Collectibles & household items.	MOPED + parts, \$100. Audio Amplifier, new \$150. Digital photo printer, New \$275. Gas grass blower, \$100. Student violin + case, \$350. Panasonic 35" TV + stand, \$450. and more. (313)884-3366	DIAMONDS Estate, Antique Jewelry & Coins Looking to buy Gemologist on staff Pointe Jewelry 20100 Mack, 2nd floor Grosse Pointe Woods Sterling Bank Building between 7 & 8 Mile (313)884-3325	505 LOST AND FOUND	1993 Taurus GL, excellent condition, 81,650 miles, asking \$3,700. 313-885-1374 evenings.	

406 ESTATE SALES	406 ESTATE SALES	406 ESTATE SALES	406 ESTATE SALES	
Organize Unlimited Ann Mullen ■ Joan Vismara 331-4800 MOVING SPECIALISTS ■ Sort and Pack ■ Coordinate Move ■ Unpack & Organize	Rainbow Estate Sales Excellent References Est. 1993 Complete Service Glen and Sharon Burkett 313-885-0826	Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc. Friday, June 2 & Saturday, June 3 (9-4) 163 Charlevoix, GPF (between Fisher & Lewiston) FINALLY A GOOD OL' GROSSE POINTE ESTATE SALE. Items of special interest: Canton (Tonghi) enamel plate, export tea canister, tea bowl, Fulper vase, enamel patch box. Yale memorabilia: Pine; Armore, dough box, wash stands, dry sink, dresser. Mahogany; Baker nest of tables, bachelor chest, folding game table, dining room chairs, collector cabinet, desk, chairs, tables. Misc Furniture: Leopold Stickley table, Hitchcock side chairs, stenciled rocker, oriental chintz chest, wicker & iron table and chairs. Glass; Waterford chandelier, sconces, bowls, Lalique, Orrefors, Erickson, Bohemian, silver overlay, art glass. China; Coalport, Shelley, Union, Royal Doulton, B&G, German, Italian. Nautical, professional model ship builder, framed art work, prints, engravings, books, sextant, cameras; Pentax, Minolta, Leica. Tools; entire tool shop, fully equipped South Bend lathe, Delta jointer, Delta drill press, full array of power and hand tools. Books. Racks and more of ladies designer clothing. Refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer. So much more ready to stay awhile! Look for the Fleur-de-lis (numbers Friday & 8:30) Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc. Conducted by Renee A. Nixon 313-822-1445	ESTATE AND MOVING SALES Conducted by JEAN FORTON 313-822-3174	Two Huge Estate Sales this Weekend! By: "EVERYTHING GOES" Call 248-988-1077 (for directions & details) www.Everything-Goes.com 248-855-0053
HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC. 313-886-8982 WHOLE HOUSE ESTATE SALE SATURDAY JUNE 3RD 10:00 A.M.- 4:00 P.M. 903 BALLANTYNE GROSSE POINTE SHORES TAKE S. EDGEWOOD OFF LAKESHORE BTWN. VERNIER AND NINE MILE This meticulously kept traditional home sale features a Queen Anne mahogany dining set including corner china cabinet and server, Kindel cherry double bedroom set, two upholstered sofas, occasional chairs, fruitwood end tables, white bedroom set, new hide-a-bed, duhumouther, ladies' clothing and accessories, books, bed, bath and table linens, pretty lamps and accessories, garden tools and much more. CALL THE FRONTLINE 313-885-1410 FOR DETAILS. STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 9 A.M. SATURDAY OUR NUMBERS AVAILABLE 9-10 A.M.	Rainbow Estate Sales 2 SALES 21745 MOROSS, DETROIT. (JUST DOWN FROM ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL) FRIDAY, JUNE 2ND (9-3) FEATURING: Curio cabinet; wonderful old stenciled desk; cherry drop/leaf dinette; upholstered furniture; tea cart; ladies' clothing; lamps; new walnut desk & more. Everything in mint condition. STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 9:00 FRIDAY. 17610 EGO, EASTPOINTE (3 BLOCKS NORTH OF 8 MILE, 2 HOUSES WEST OF KELLY) SATURDAY, JUNE 3RD (9-3) FEATURING: Several magnificent carved inlaid occasional tables; Roseville Magnolia teapot (cracked lid); maple twin bedroom set; new contemporary black & white sofa; upholstered furniture; large Karastan rug; kitchen & garage goodies; wonderful lamps; prints & paintings; figurines; decorator items and more. NUMBERS AT 7:30 A.M. SATURDAY. NEXT WEEK FISHER. LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!	Katherine Arnold and Associates * Estate Sales * Moving Sales * Appraisals * References (810) 771-1170 EXPERIENCED - PROFESSIONAL SERVICE	FRESH START Moving Sale 1617 North Renaud, Grosse Pointe Woods (Just off Mack Avenue) Friday/Saturday, June 2/3, 9:00a-4:00p This one sale you should not miss! Antiques include two 1930's era steam locomotives and tenders. The NYC Model was displayed in the World's Fair in the 1930's. We have a beautiful French dining room set, large framed reclining nude (c.1898). Depression era, professional 2/3 scale piano, large 16 light brass chandelier from the 1920's, king size headboard fashioned from a 100 year old brass bed, Wedgwood biscuit jar, ivory snuff box, beautiful Hutschenruther figurine "Helen", large painted bisque figurine, French figur clock w/onyx and malachite, c.1880 Wedgwood game pie dish, Peter Pan gramophone, 8 ft. tall outdoor female statue, Capital and tables with mirror tops, large arched wrought iron gates, antique beer tap wall display, beautiful large chalk ballerina on linen, Italian pottery, LGB train set with three buildings and track, two large doll houses, sofa bed, maple bedroom set, two white dressers, desk and nightstand. We also have great modern items including a solid w/metal bases, Lucite lamps and umbrella stand, large metal industrial art, coffee table made from stag horn, glass and chrome etagere, Weider weight lifting machine, golf clubs, washer, lots and lots of serving pieces perfect for entertaining. Silver 1980 Buick Reatta Coupe. Street Numbers Honored at 8:30am. Friday only. www.freshstartny.com Marcia H. Wilk 313-881-2849 Cynthia Campbell 313-882-7865	

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS 1988 Buick Skyhawk 2 door, excellent condition, power steering/brakes, air, cruise, 112K. \$2,000/ best. (313)886-7606 1999 Cadillac Allante . Black with black interior. Excellent condition, low mileage with hard top, \$16,000. Call between 8am-5pm 810-776-6680. 1993 Cadillac Sedan DeVille 32,000 miles, blue/ blue, 4.9 engine. Mint! Sacrifice, \$13,800. (313)822-3106 1988 Cadillac , white, blue leather interior, excellent condition, no rust. \$5,500. 313-881-9472 1990 Caprice Station Wagon , fully loaded, everything works. Very good condition. \$2,600. (313)882-3661 1995 Chevy Blazer LS , AM- FM, cassette, equalizer, alloy wheels, like-new. \$9,000. 248-391-6936 1993 Geo Prism , very reliable, excellent condition. 5 speed, 4 door. Call (313)371-6039, leave message. 1991 Grand Prix SE red, 2 door, sunroof, loaded, good condition. \$2,750/ best. (313)885-6766 1995 Olds 88 LLS Leather interior, original. 46,000 miles. Very clean. \$9,500. (313)884-3731	603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS 1993 Oldsmobile Ciera , 4 door, automatic, air, super clean, 1 owner, 60,000 miles. \$5,300. 313-882-9273 1998 Pontiac Grand Prix GT Excellent condition. \$15,500. (810)777-5429 1993 Saturn SC2 automatic. Loaded, extremely maintained. 101,000 miles. \$4,900/ best. (313)822-1981 DONATE your cars, boats, R.V., trucks, property to: Missing Children Project for a tax donation. (313)884-9324 DONATE your boat/ clean Lake St. Clair! We are here foundation... 100% tax deductible/ non-profit (810)778-2143, 100% tax deductible/ non-profit (313)884-9324 604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE, CLASSIC 1967 Ford Galaxy 500 . Original owner. Great shape. \$4,500/ best. 313-882-9836 1946 Willys Jeep CJ2A . Completely rebuilt & updated with Volvo engine. Drive anywhere. \$5,500. (313)882-3661 605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN 1987 4 door Mercedes , 420 SEL, charcoal gray, leather, 79K, loaded, mint. Original owner. \$15,500 313-884-1340, 313-886-1068 1988 Acura Legend V6 , automatic, loaded, moon roof, excellent condition, 98,000 miles. \$2,800. (810)523-3356	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN 1995 BMW 325iCA . Red/ tan, leather convertible, CD changer, low miles, excellent condition. Must sell. \$25,500/ best. 810-530-8190 1991 BMW 325ix like new. New stereo, CD player. \$6,500/ best. (313)884-5951 1992 Honda Prelude , 65,000 miles, automatic, air, very clean. \$6,800. 313-882-9273 1989 Honda Accord LXI , 4 door, automatic, air, sunroof, cruise, black, \$2,800. 313-882-9273 1997 Mercedes E 320 . Brilliant silver/ gray. Moon roof. Bose, non-smoker. 12,500 miles. \$39,000. 313-882-2280 or 313-410-0088 1987 Nissan Stanza , 4 door, loaded, clean. \$2,000/ best offer, must sell. 313-822-7886 1993 Toyota Corolla LE , mint condition, low mileage, runs like new, white, air, automatic, AM/FM cassette, new tires, \$6,500. 313-822-7666 after 6 p.m. 1995 Volvo 960 sedan , extra clean, loaded. \$14,500. 313-882-9273 1998 VW Beetle , silver, 5 speed, 10 disc Kenwood changer, excellent condition, \$13,750. 313-331-2538 1998 VW Beetle -35K, loaded, perfect condition, \$11,500. (313)477-5653	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN 1967 VW 65,000 original miles. Excellent condition, all original. \$7,500. (810)777-5429 VOLVO SALES AT SWAN IMPORT Lowest price this weekend! 240 740 SEDANS WAGONS Open 10am-4pm this Saturday, Sunday 313-882-9273 VOLVO SPECIALISTS Swan Import Auto 16100 East Warren (Corner of Devonshire) Sales & Service Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30 313-882-7760 606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL 1996 Jeep Cherokee Sport Red, excellent condition, 65,000 miles, warranty. \$11,900. (313)884-9449 1998 Mercury Mountain all wheel drive, leather, cd/ tape, moon roof, loaded. 33,000 miles, excellent condition, \$18,900. (313)331-7878. Can be seen at 16820 Kercheval. 606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL 1996 Jeep Cherokee Sport Red, excellent condition, 65,000 miles, warranty. \$11,900. (313)884-9449 1998 Mercury Mountain all wheel drive, leather, cd/ tape, moon roof, loaded. 33,000 miles, excellent condition, \$18,900. (313)331-7878. Can be seen at 16820 Kercheval. 606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL 1996 Jeep Cherokee Sport Red, excellent condition, 65,000 miles, warranty. \$11,900. 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(248)931-6885 CORVETTE 1982 Collector's edition. With CB radio. Excellent condition. 25,000 miles. \$17,900. 313-378-7016 606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL 1996 Jeep Cherokee Sport Red, excellent condition, 65,000 miles, warranty. \$11,900. (313)884-9449 1998 Mercury Mountain all wheel drive, leather, cd/ tape, moon roof, loaded. 33,000 miles, excellent condition, \$18,900. (313)331-7878. Can be seen at 16820 Kercheval. 606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL 1996 Jeep Cherokee Sport Red, excellent condition, 65,000 miles, warranty. \$11,900. (313)884-9449 1998 Mercury Mountain all wheel drive, leather, cd/ tape, moon roof, loaded. 33,000 miles, excellent condition, \$18,900. (313)331-7878. Can be seen at 16820 Kercheval.	611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS 1996 Chevy Silverado , shortbed, 4x4, 350, Z-71. One owner, 33,000 miles. \$14,500. 810-771-3472 1990 Dodge Dakota truck , cap, automatic, 119,000 miles. Rebuilt transmission, \$3,000/ best. 313-885-5052 1998 Ranger 4 door, super cab. 19K. \$14,500. CD. Tono. Bed liner. Sunroof, warranted. (313)881-1259 612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS 1993 Chevrolet Conversion van . Auto, air, power windows/ locks. Cas-sette. 87,000 miles. \$6,200. (810)772-1048, after 4pm. 1995 Ford Windstar LX green/ gray leather. 73,000 miles. Loaded. \$10,500/ best. (313)884-6101 1989 Ford Econoline , perfect work van, new transmission, new electronic tune-up. Runs great. \$1,800. 810-776-3630 1994 Mercury Villager GS original owner, loaded, 94K. \$5,500. (313)882-6745 1992 Starcraft conversion van , 91K, TV/ VCR. One owner. \$5,500/ best. (313)481-4304 1996 Town & Country , excellent condition, 3.6L engine, 4 captains chairs, loaded, 73,000 highway miles. \$11,400. 313-884-8404	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS 1993 Grand Caravan SE , dark green, loaded, Michelin tires, new brakes, \$6,000/ best offer. 313-506-2506 1991 Voyager , excellent condition, new brakes, clean, Lots of miles, \$2,500. (313)886-1821 613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY ALL junk cars, motorcycles wanted. Serving Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores & Detroit's eastside. 810-779-8797 ATTENTION: Buying cars, trucks, vans. 1980 and newer. Best price paid. (810)212-0860 RECREATIONAL 651 BOATS AND MOTORS 1985 Wellcraft Nova XL 23 ft., inboard/ outboard. Low hours, excellent shape. Original owner. \$8,900. (313)882-9668 ODAY sloop , 1974. 27 x 9 x 4 feet. Make offer. 313-881-2919 DONATE your cars, boats, R.V., trucks, property to: Missing Children Project for a tax donation. (313)884-9324 DONATE your boat/ clean Lake St. Clair! We are here foundation... 100% tax deductible/ non-profit (810)778-2143, 100% tax deductible/ non-profit (313)884-9324 653 BOATS PARTS AND SERVICE UPHOLSTERING & sewing . Boats, cars, furniture, drapery, pillows. Kathleen, 313-823-3679 MARINE WOODWORK Custom designed & built Cabinetry. Repairs, dry-rot 23 Years Experience Have Portfolio & References (248)435-6048 654 BOAT STORAGE DOCKING BOATWELL (drive-up) Shoreclub, St. Clair Shores. 12'10" x 40' long, water, electricity, deep water. \$2,500/ season. (313)882-2646 657 MOTORCYCLES 1982 Yamaha 750 Seca , \$500. (313)822-5638 661 WATER SPORTS BIC high performance Windsurfer. 2 sails plus accessories. \$500. firm. (313)824-2995
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DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

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THOMAS KLEINER BASEMENT WATERPROOFING • 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 313-881-6000	907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING MARK W. ANDERSON Basement Waterproofing MI Lic#2103130562 • Insured • 12 year Guarantee • Honest Answers • Free written estimates (313)881-8035 R.R. 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How to control weeds between brick pavers

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A. The advantage of installing brick pavers is the ease of maintenance as well as style and color choices. When installed properly you should not get any weed growth between the bricks. The stone/sand base and the sand, which is swept between the joints, do not usually retain enough moisture to support any weed growth. Unfortunately, as we work in the garden around our patio, soil will usually find its way into the joints between the pavers. When soil fills the joints, instead of sand there will be more moisture and thus the opportunity for weeds to take hold. Moss will also grow in shady areas that hold moisture.

The solution is to try to keep the soil off the patio to reduce the potential for weed growth. Regular rinsing off the patio is usually sufficient to clean off any spilled soil. We need to remove the weeds and soil between the joints on patios and walkways that have weeds growing. Then we can sweep new sand between the joints.

First, we need to kill the growth on the paver surface. Spraying the area with a weed and grass killer like Roundup or Finale can do this. Both of these products can be purchased as ready-to-use or concentrated. After about a week, everything we have sprayed will be dead. Be careful when spraying not to get any spray on the nearby plants and the flowers around your patio or they will be dead too.

Once the weeds and moss are dead, they can be removed out of the joints with a sharp spray of water. A fast way to clean up the area is to use a power washer. You can start on one side of the patio and spray everything clean. Since you will be spraying the patio anyway, how about a light wash of TSP soap and water beforehand to really get things cleaned up? There are heavy-duty degreasers available for the really tough cleaning jobs too.

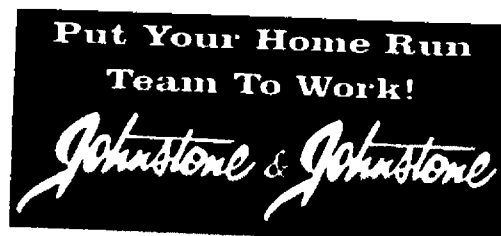


Once it is all sprayed then the sand joints need to be refilled. Most brick pavers use fine sand such as play sand between the bricks. However, if you have the circular style brick pavers, the gaps between the bricks are a little wider and you need a coarse mix that will pack tight. Between these pavers I recommend using a 50/50 mixture of slag sand and play sand. The coarse slag sand will help bind up the sand in the joints so you do not have much wash out.

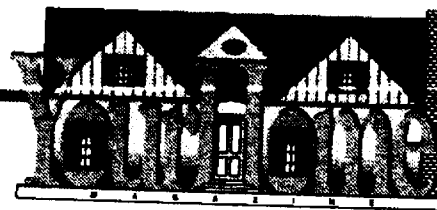
Now you are set for another five years or so. A trick to reduce any growth between the joints is to use more crushed stone under the patio or walkway. This will increase the drainage of water and thus reduce the amount of moisture between the joints. Sealing the pavers will also prevent any weed growth.

As you seal your brick pavers you will also be sealing the sand between the bricks too. This will prevent vegetation growth also since the sand joints will be hard after sealing. Always use a sealer that is specifically made for concrete interlocking pavers. The best sealers are acrylic base and have ultraviolet light protection.

David Soulliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman at Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, between Nine and 10 mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 for further information. E-mail at soulliereg@cs.com.



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Cover Photo by Rusti Siliars

ON THE COVER...

231 LAKESHORE GROSSE POINTE FARMS

This home boasts lake views from every bedroom on the pinnacle of Lakeshore elevation overlooking Harbor Hill and the Farms shoreline. Professionally decorated throughout this home features a sunken living room, library with fireplace, updated kitchen with all William Ohs cabinetry. Enjoy the winding staircase overlooking the large foyer. The master suite features a marble bath and jacuzzi. Over 4,000 square feet of delectable living space will be yours. Call for a private showing today.

161 LOTHROP GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Location! Location! Location! One floor living at its finest in outstanding Farms location. This executive ranch offers three spacious bedrooms and three full baths. The very large family room opens to a beautiful patio perfect for outdoor entertaining. The enormous park-like rear yard provides a delightful setting for adults and children alike. Within walking distance to the "Hill," this home is ideally located in the "Farms" close to schools and shopping.

1024 HARVARD GROSSE POINTE PARK

Elegant English Colonial offers four bedrooms, three and one half baths plus a guest suite with half bath on third floor. Old world craftsmanship at its finest is found throughout the entire home. Enjoy the beautiful pewabic tile and woodwork on the main floor. The library/den offers a fireplace for your living enjoyment. The spacious family room and gorgeous finished basement are just two additional features this spectacular estate has to offer.

637 LINCOLN GROSSE POINTE

Magnificent center entrance Colonial in highly desirable Grosse Pointe location offers four bedrooms, two and one half baths and a superb layout. Great for family living this home boasts a spacious new family room addition, grand living room with fireplace and newer kitchen with ceramic backsplash and eating area. Enjoy the lovely finished basement, refinished hardwood floors, central air and sprinkler system. Available for immediate occupancy this home is a must see!

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Beline's Best Buys

90 MEADOW LANE • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



\$439,000
DISTINCTIVELY APPEALING three bedroom, one and one half bath center entrance Colonial: bay windows in living room, formal dining room and kitchen; hardwood floors; Florida room. Pristine condition. MLS #31436.

80 WOODLAND SHORE • GROSSE POINTE SHORES



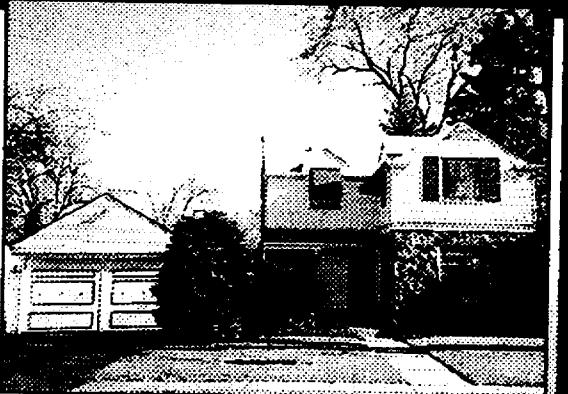
\$665,000
MINT CONDITION brick center entrance Colonial. Four bedrooms two full and two half baths; spacious entry foyer; formal living room and dining room; family room with fireplace plus library/den. First floor laundry room. Three car attached garage. Immediate Occupancy. MLS #11000202.

2120-2122 VERNIER • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$215,000
TWO FAMILY. Perfect lower unit for owner occupant featuring fireplace and den. Freshly painted and tastefully decorated. Extra wide lot. Two car garage. Possession at closing. MLS #11000569.

438 MAISON • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



\$249,000
LOVELY three bedroom traditional Colonial: large family room with fireplace; attached two car garage; recreation room; gas forced air and central air; needs your decorating touch. MLS #11000371.

2080 HOLLYWOOD • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$185,000
ARE YOU TIRED of the ordinary bungalow? Come see this Millennium story and one half featuring: two full baths, cathedral ceilings; skylights; newer windows; upstairs loft overlooking modern kitchen. Heatolator style fireplace in family room; deck includes hot tub overlooking gardens with paver brick walkway. Two car attached garage.

1310 ANITA • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$162,000
SHARP three bedroom home with great curb appeal! Recently redecorated in neutral colors. Newer features include: gas forced air and central air; vanity and sink in master bedroom; refinished hardwood floors. Natural woodwork in exceptional condition, lavatory in carpeted recreation room. Newer driveway and garage door.

1380 VERNIER • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$147,000
Three bedroom one bath bungalow featuring: living room with fireplace; dining room; wood floors; updated kitchen; Florida room; newer two car garage; one year home warranty

20275 LANCASTER • HARPER WOODS



\$119,000
Grosse Pointe Schools! Three bedroom bungalow. New: kitchen, full bath, gas forced air and central air conditioning. Copper plumbing. Two car garage. Freshly painted.

For More Information, Please Contact...

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Bright and cheerful homes feel good!

HIT — Consumers and psychologists agree. Homes with bright and cheerful day-lit interiors are more likely to sell quickly when compared to the same homes without day lighting. "Especially when that room is lit-up from floor to ceiling with natural light," says Greg Miller, inventor of the SunPipe and founder of The Sun Pipe Co.

According to Miller, "SunPipe is a super-efficient tubular skylight which fills a room with bright, diffused daylight." Compared to a skylight, SunPipe is more effective at lighting up a space, it doesn't leak and it installs in two to four hours. "And since it has an almost zero effect on heating and cooling costs, it actually pays for itself when used instead of a sky-

light," says Miller.

Since there would be no life on earth without daylight, it shouldn't surprise us to learn that we have a real physical need for daylight. That fact alone should make it easy to understand why daylight, which makes a room much more bright and cheerful, actually helps sell a home. "It creates a healthy atmosphere which people sense the moment they walk in," says Miller.

Daylight has been proven to reduce fatigue, stress and depression, while enhancing vision, mood, energy level and overall productivity. That's why SunPipes are used in places like hospitals, churches, schools, offices, factories, art studios, and other environments where the quality of light and health is so important.

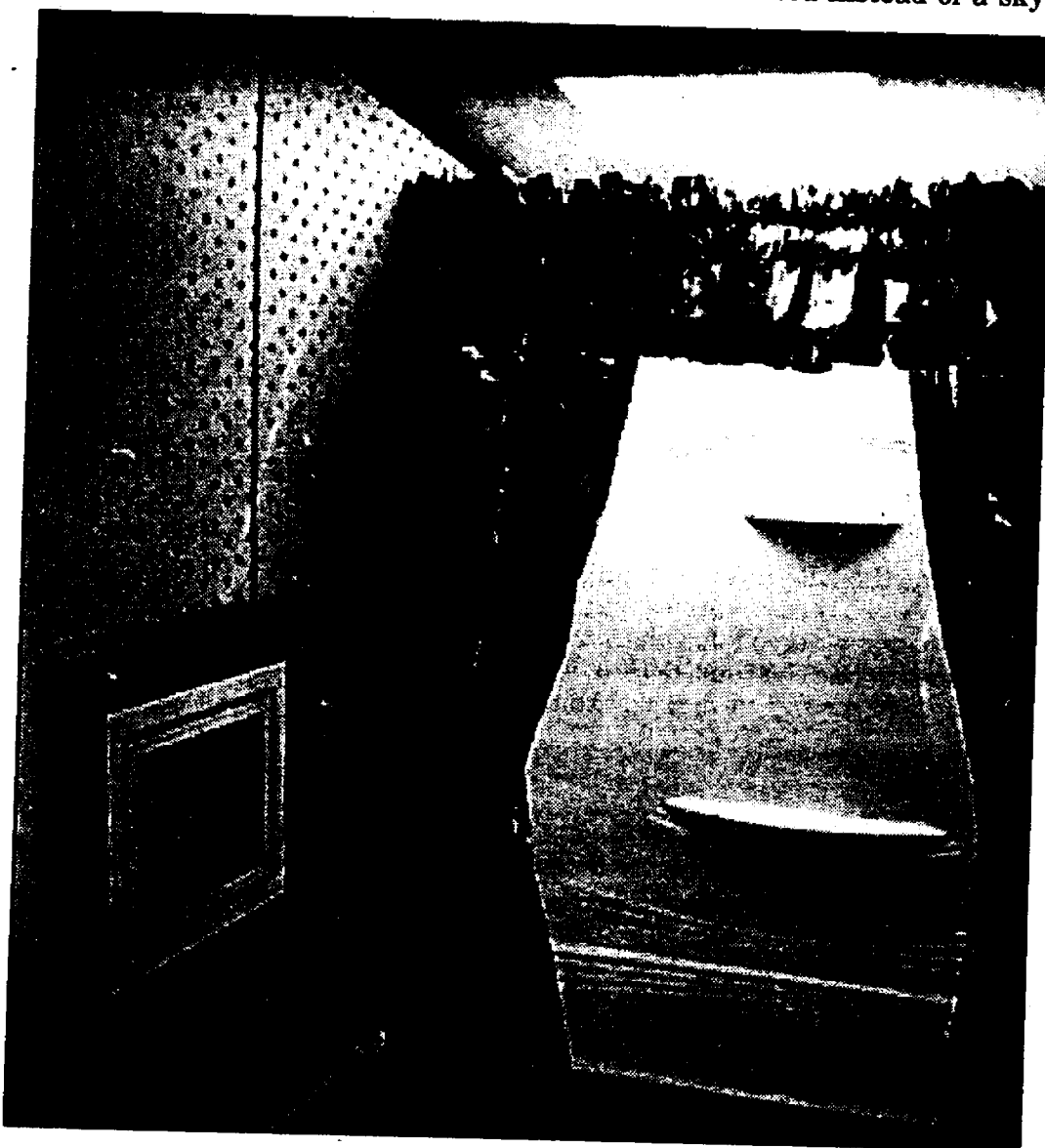
Here's how SunPipe works. A straight, super-reflective pipe pierces the roof and ceiling of a building and reflects daylight directly to the room below with minimum loss of intensity. Sealed air-tight to the ceiling, a white diffuser dome surrounds the pipe opening and glows with all the light the sky has to offer. At noon

in the summer, SunPipe's 13-inch diameter unit glows with the equivalent of 1,500 incandescent watts of light. Once installed, the unit is maintenance-free.

In 1994, SunPipe qualified for an Energy Related Inventions Grant as offered by the U.S. Department of Energy. Tests performed by the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) on behalf of the D.O.E., specifically cited SunPipe's potential for huge lighting-energy savings when used in large area applications. "We're just bringing that same technology into the home, and have been doing so since 1991," explained Miller.

Two residential SunPipe models have been featured on TV and in numerous national publications. They are: SunPipe-9 a 9-inch diameter pipe for 100-square-foot areas like bathrooms, hallways and closets, and; SunPipe-13, a 13-inch diameter pipe for 240-square-foot areas like kitchens, dining rooms and master baths.

For more information, call (847) 272-6977, or write P.O. Box 2223, Northbrook, Ill. 60065-2223.




SunPipe Bath vs. Skylight — SunPipe is more effective at lighting up a space. It doesn't leak and neighbors can't see in.

Put Your Home Run Team To Work!

Johnstone & Johnstone

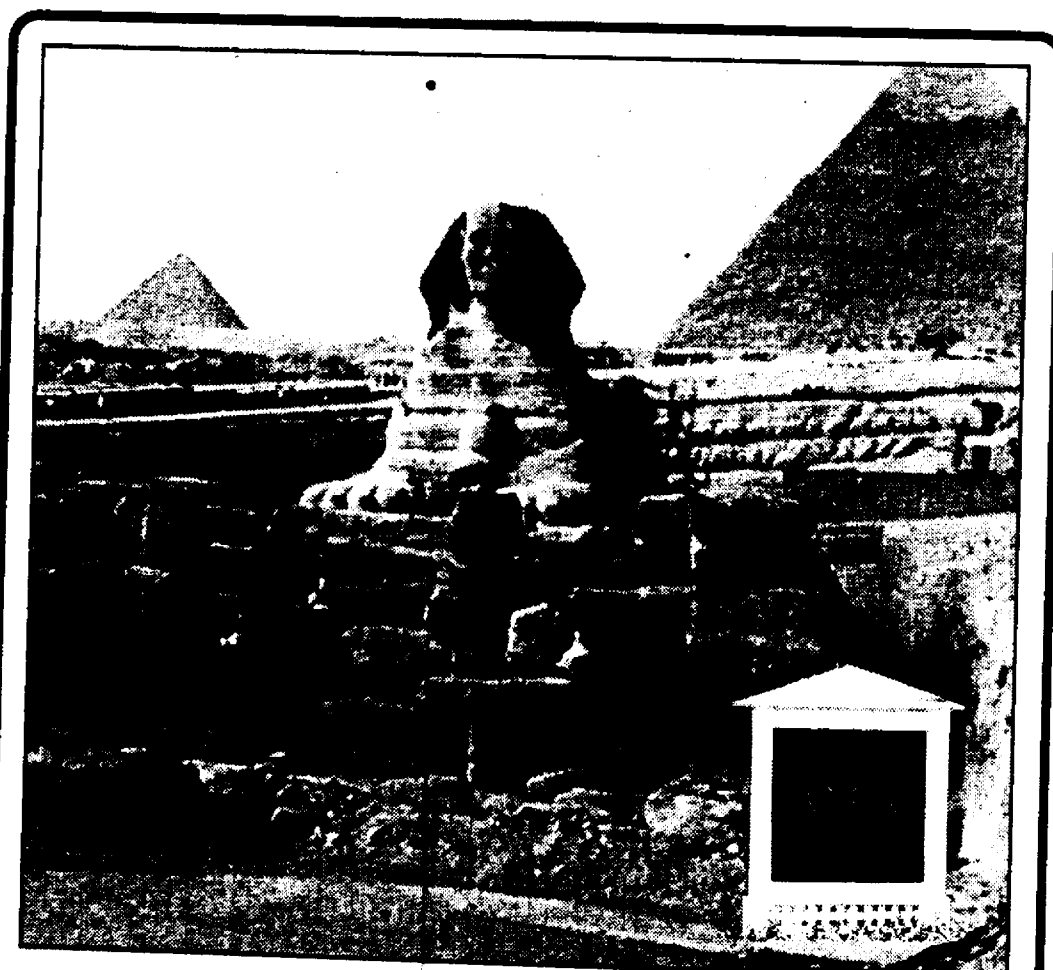
CROSS POINTE

The Bluewater Areas Finest Condominium & Marine



Luxurious waterfront living within walking distance of charming downtown shopping. This outstanding three-level, two-bedroom, 3 1/2-bath condominium with designer kitchen and fireplace has too many extras to list here! The professionally finished dock-side level with doorwall has a second full kitchen, full bath and family room with built-in entertainment center — with 52-inch projection TV included! Attention grounded boaters: a deep-water, 40-foot boatwell is available for you! Call now for a personal tour and immediate summer occupancy. M684.

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Deck finishing the safe and easy way

Q. Our deck has some black spots from the winter. What is the best way to clean it and prevent the black spots from coming back next year? Tom G. of St. Clair Shores.

A. Tom, preparing a deck for a finish does not have to be a difficult job. The black spots are mildew growing in the wood. With products like Wolmans deck cleaner which has oxygen bleach, the job can be safe and easy. It won't hurt you or your plants. Mix the packet according to directions and apply the mixture to the deck.

Use a scrub brush with a long handle. This will keep you on your feet and allow you to cover a larger area quicker.

The deck cleaner will foam as it cleans the deck, not unlike using hydrogen peroxide on a cut. Let it work for 15 minutes or so. Rinse with a garden hose and you should be ready to apply a deck sealer. For dark stains that Wolmans deck cleaner can't get out, switch to oxalic acid; (wood bleach). It also does a fantastic job of deck stain removal; it just isn't as mild as the oxygen bleach.



Ask
Mr.
Hardware

By Blair Gilbert

The use of a power washer should not be required. When using one on a deck be careful not to ruin the deck by blowing off all the soft pulpwood. In most cases the use of a power washer on a deck should be left to a professional. If you do use one be sure to use a low power, less than 1200 psi, and a wide cleaning tip.

If the wood looks good wet after you rinse it off, it will probably look good with a stain on it. And remember — do not apply a deck stain to damp wood! Sealing in moisture is guaranteed to ruin most any exterior finish.

Since the EPA has taken all the nasty wood preservatives out of deck finishes (good for the environment, bad for our decks) we have been trying to find one that

really lasts. Five years ago we found Kushguard Deck Stain to be the best one we've ever tested. It is a linseed oil-based product with a mildewcide and an ultraviolet protector. The linseed oil penetrates deep into wood fibers displacing water, preventing rot and splitting.

We are seeing this finish exceed two years of wear on a flat deck surface. My neighbor's deck went three years before he refinished and it just barely needed it then. Compare these results to any other deck finish on the market and then compare the price at \$16.98 per gallon. Don't go looking for this product in Consumer Reports since Kush Paint Co. in Roseville manufactures it locally. It is available at many local merchants; the list is available by calling Kush at (810) 293-4545.

Send your questions to; Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21912 Harper, St. Clair Shores 48080; call (810) 776-9532, e-mail staff@mrhardware.com, or visit www.mrhardware.com for a recap of some of my columns.

Pet Care

When you make traveling plans for the summer, be sure you know how to include Fluffy or Fido in your itinerary so they — and you — can have a safe, stress-free experience.

If you're traveling by automobile, be sure to use the right restraint. Never let a pet have the freedom of the vehicle. Keep the pet and/or the pet carrier away from the driver. I like to use airplane plastic crates in the car because they offer protection as well as adequate air circulation. I pick up ice cubes wherever we stop and put them into a deep dish which I keep in the crate, that way my pets can either lick the ice cubes or lap up the water as they melt. Be sure it's a deep enough dish so the water doesn't slop over into the crate. I also fill up a couple of empty plastic jugs with water for both humans and animals to use in case of emergencies.

Also, be sure you'll be welcome when you drive up with your feline or canine companions. You might want to check with AAA or your travel agent to see which motels or hotels allow animals.

And, if you decide not to travel with your animals, make sure you've made arrangements for their safe care while you're away. I can rely on neighbors for a short stay, but if it's more than a week, they go to my veterinarian's boarding facilities.

Finally, be sure your animals are up-to-date on their shots, especially rabies, and carry copies of their vaccination records. Put tags on your pets' collars with your name, address and phone number in case they wander off.

I'll have more tips for an enjoyable travel experience for you and your pets in upcoming columns.

Peter Edwards can be reached via e-mail at letters.kfws@hearstsc.com or via snail mail at King Features Weekly Service, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, Fla. 32803.

The Best Of St. Clair Shores

By The Golf Course



Enjoy the view of the golf course from the deck of this light, bright and spacious second floor ranch style condominium. Two bedrooms, two full baths, laundry room and attached garage. \$129,900.

Culver



Everything must go! Almost all the furnishings will be sold as well as the house! Attractive brick one and one half story with an open staircase, spacious living room and a finished basement. \$119,500. Including appliances.

Marter



Open Sunday 2 - 4, 22911 Marter. Excellent condition throughout this low maintenance three bedroom brick ranch in a most sought after location. Updated kitchen, some new windows, outstanding landscaping. \$134,000.

Woodbridge Condo



In the finest location, this two bedroom townhouse style unit offers one full bath, a first floor powder room and a private master bedroom half bath. Amenities include swimming pool and clubhouse. Enjoy a maintenance free lifestyle for only \$118,000.

Office For Lease

Terrific location between I-94 and Harper with easy access to I-696 as well. Offering ample parking and great visibility, there is office and warehouse space available plus possible use of dock. Very flexible floor plan. Call for details.

Socia



Inviting three bedroom, two full bath ranch offers one floor living at its best! Fenced garden with both a patio and deck, family room with vaulted, beamed ceiling and two skylights, newer windows and furnace and two fireplaces. A great value at \$124,900.

82 Kercheval, on the Hill
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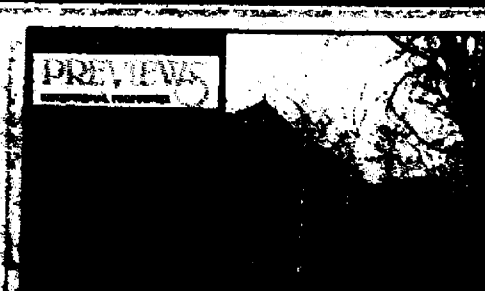
COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$699,000
1999 BEAUTIFICATION AWARD WINNER. Absolutely move-in condition. This spacious Colonial offers 3,200 square feet, four bedrooms and three full baths on the second floor. Fireplace in both living room and family room. (GPN-H-04YOR) (313) 885-2000.



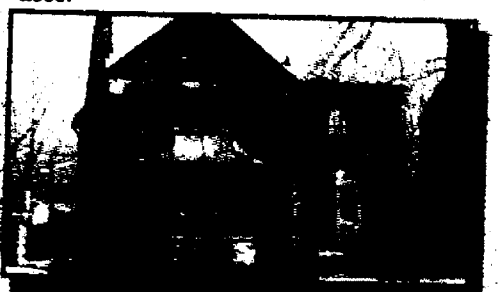
GROSSE POINTE SHORES \$1,599,000
BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF LAKE. Five bedroom Colonial. Many updates include complete painting of interior, refinished hardwood floors, exterior painted. (GPN-GW-09LAK) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE SHORES \$799,000
SPACIOUS four bedroom Colonial with library and family room. Mutschler kitchen, sub-zero fridge. Full bath with walk in shower on first floor. Call later for appointment. (GPN-GW-35WOO) (313) 886-4200.



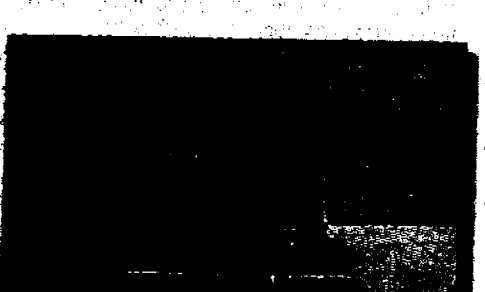
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$499,000
CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL. In prime Woods location this spacious home features a large remodeled kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, master bedroom with full bath, finished basement and more. (GPN-GW-79PEA) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$370,000
COMFORTABLY ELEGANT TUDOR. Flowing floor plan with large bright rooms. New computer room with cathedral ceiling. New family room with bay. Plus all the Tudor amenities. (GPN-GW-39MCK) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$299,900
ATTRACTIVE, WELL MAINTAINED side entrance Colonial. New roof in '95 (tear-off) newer furnace with central air in '94. Updated kitchen plus eating cook. Recreation room in basement. (GPN-H-73BND) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$229,900
THIS ATTRACTIVE RANCH has a professionally landscaped yard near a park like setting. Interior has been completely updated with hardwood floors and finished basement with full bath. (GPN-H-48WIL) (313) 885-2000.



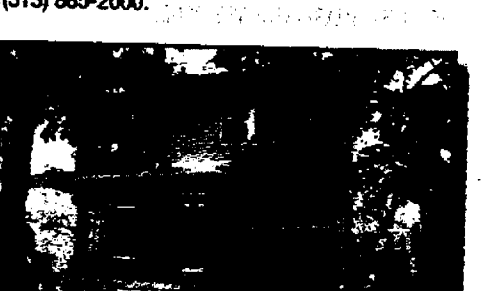
GROSSE POINTE PARK \$445,000
A MAGNIFICENT HOME. This architectural delight boasts four bedrooms on the second floor and two more on the third floor with private bath. Loaded glass, natural woodwork and oak floors compliment this grand home. Call today for your private appointment. (GPN-GW-28YOR) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$257,000
CLASSIC WOODS COLONIAL. Featuring spacious bedrooms, family room with gas fireplace, formal dining room, living room with natural fireplace, den/library, finished basement with natural fireplace and newer windows. (GPN-GW-73SEV) (313) 886-4200.



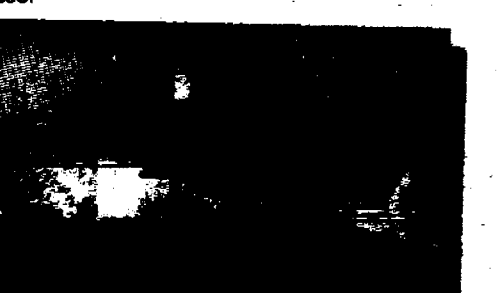
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$349,000
CHARMING TUDOR COLONIAL. This three bedroom brick home exudes warmth with refinished hardwood floors, natural fireplace with gas logs and high ceilings. Professionally painted interior, first floor lavatory, updated kitchen, and large landscaped lot. (GPN-GW-98HOL) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$239,500
REMODELED WOODS COLONIAL. Totally remodeled with the addition of a second floor. New windows, central air, furnace, roof and patio. Upstairs bath includes jacuzzi tub and separate shower. Slate counter in kitchen. Finished basement. Two and one half car garage. (GPN-GW-48BRY) (313) 886-4200.



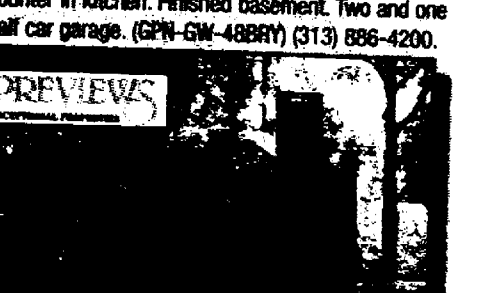
GROSSE POINTE \$215,000
OWNER'S PRIDE SHOWS. This home features an updated kitchen with ceramic floor, all appliances, newer windows, new tear-off roof, two full baths, finished basement with family room, a private yard with aquatic and perennial gardens and more. (GPN-GW-73ALL) (313) 886-2000.



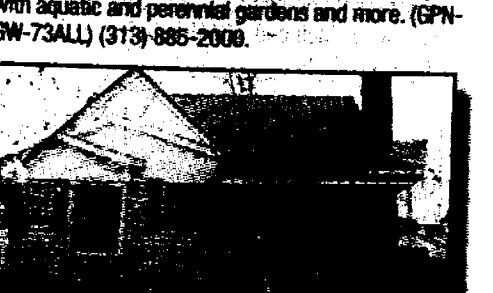
HARPER WOODS \$139,999
YOUR PRIVATE PARK! Wonderful brick ranch on a huge double lot...fresh and clean. Natural fireplace, one and one half baths, three bedrooms, large kitchen and hardwood floors. (GPN-GW-09WIL) (313) 886-4200.



HARPER WOODS \$114,999
DESIRABLE FOUR BEDROOM Cape Cod. One and one half baths. Hardwood floors. Lot size 62x125. Attached garage. Nice size. (GPN-GW-31BOS) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$549,900
FANTASTIC HOME on lovely landscaped lot. Master bath is new, service staircase. Alarm system. Sprinkler system in front. Great home for entertaining. (GPN-H-46AUD) (313) 885-2000.



HARPER WOODS \$99,999
COZY BUNGALOW with natural burning fireplace in living room. Glass block windows in basement, new roof, steel doors. Great neighborhood. Immediate Occupancy! (GPN-GW-09WIL) (313) 886-4200.

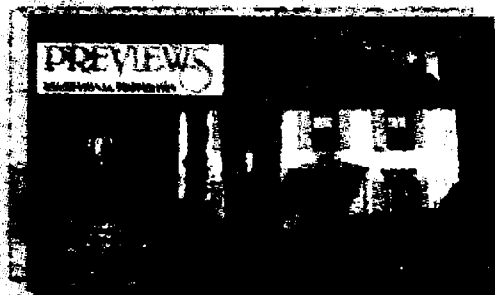
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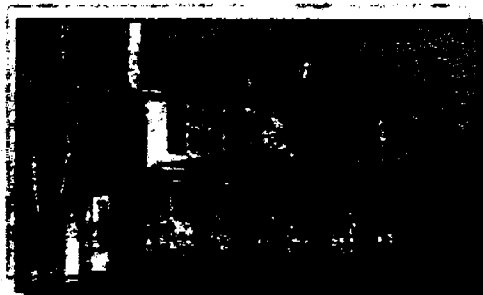
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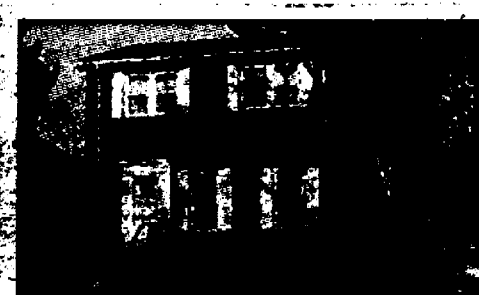
GRANDE POINTE FARMS \$249,900
IDEAL FOR ACTIVE family. Walk to Kerby School. Your children will love access to the playground. Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, gathering room off updated kitchen. Master Bedroom suite. (SPN-H-70VEN). (313) 865-2000.



BRIDGE PONTE \$475,000
BEAUTIFUL FOUR BEDROOM CAPE COD: Completely
 renovated in the past few months. First floor
 bedroom, library with fireplace, NEW kitchen
 and hardwood floors throughout. Master bedroom
 suite with new bath on second level. (GPN-GW-
 SOUND) (313) 886-4200.



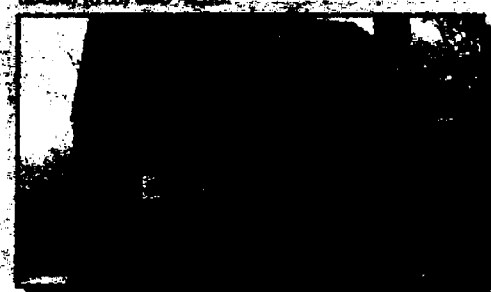
GROSSE POINTE CITY **\$345,000**
LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION! A solid value located in the heart of Grosse Pointe. This five bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial needs updating but boasts generous room sizes and many great features. (GPN-H-66RM) (313) 885-2000



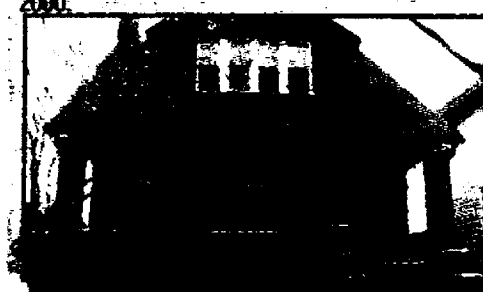
GROSSE POINTE CITY \$249,000
WELL MAINTAINED COLONIAL with newer kitchen and ceramic floor and appliances, new roof, furnace, some newer windows, new full bath in basement with recreation room, third floor walk-up storage (GPN-H-06NEF) (313) 885-2000.



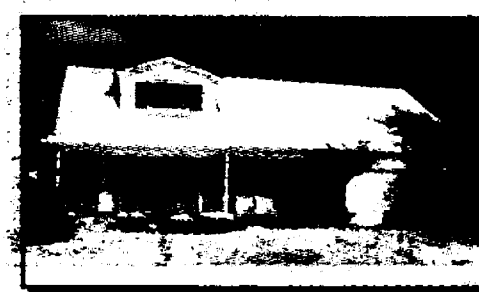
GROSSE POINTE PARK \$499,750
GREAT ENGLISH COLONIAL offers immediate occupancy only three blocks from waterfront park. Custom kitchen with doorwall to deck. Many new windows, third floor is finished and has skylights. (GPN-H-67PEM) (313) 885-2000.



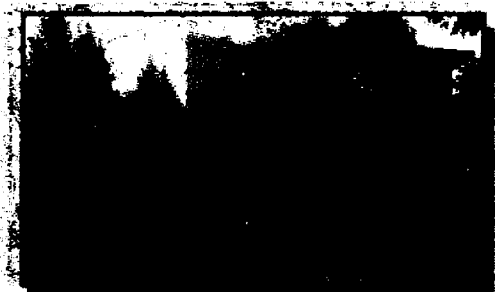
GROSSE POINTE PARK **\$249,990**
GREAT ENGLISH COLONIAL features three bedrooms and two full baths, updated kitchen with built-ins, family room with doorwall that opens to deck and yard, recreation room in basement with half bath. (GPN-H-44HAR) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$193,500
ARTS & CRAFTY FEELING Beautiful dining and living
rooms have beamed ceilings. Library/family has
3/4" pine paneling. Finished basement is newly
remodeled with carpet, wet bar, full bath. (GPN-H-
03BEA) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$334,500
LARGE FAMILY HOME. This beautiful home boasts four bedrooms, family room and den. Finished basement, lovely landscaping, two car attached garage and a home warranty too! (GPN-GW-04EDN) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$299,900
LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION. Walk to Ferry Elementary. Hardwood floors throughout. Large living room with fireplace-door to Florida room. New carpet and paint. Kitchen with eating space, appliances included. (GPN-H-57ROS) (313) 885-2000



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$193,500
CHARMING BUNGALOW—don't pass up opportunity to finish upper level to your specs. Currently two bedrooms could be four. First floor boasts over 1,200 square feet of ranch style living. Family room opens to new deck. Few minutes from expressway. (GPM-GW-01100) (313) 886-4200.



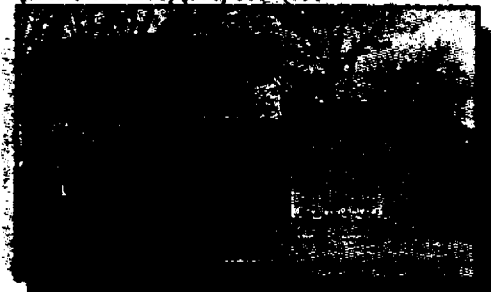
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$189,900
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED near schools and shopping. Unique opportunity to redo your way. Three bedrooms, attached garage, finished basement, central air. (GPN-H-48C00) (313) 885-2000.



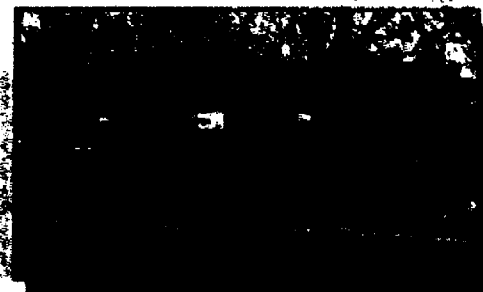
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Grosse Pointe Hill SS \$ 700 • Grosse Pointe Woods SS \$ 1200

And A Day • Rammed In • Blood on the Hills • Cuckoo • Orange Peels 1991 • Orange Peels Woods • I

Good Housekeeping

Food editors tips

Q. When I'm shopping in the supermarket or fish store, I often see fish that are labeled "farm-raised." What's the difference between wild and farm-raised fish?

A. Fish such as catfish, trout and salmon, once caught only in their natural habitats, are now farm-raised (also called aquacultured or cultured).

In general, this means the fish are raised under somewhat controlled conditions; they are available year-round, consistent in quality and stable in price. The quality of wild fish, on the other hand, is affected by the seasons, weather and the available food supply. It's no surprise that farm fishing has become increasingly popular; aquaculture production has more than doubled in the last decade.

On the downside, many people feel that farm-raised fish lack the full flavor of their wild counterparts. High-quality fish stores will often carry the wild varieties when they're in season. But it's really a matter of individual taste; some people may prefer the milder taste of farm-raised fish.

Q. I've seen "line-caught sea bass" and "diver scallops" on menus in some upscale restau-

rants. Is this just fancy wording, or does the way seafood is caught affect its freshness and flavor?

A. No, those adjectives aren't meaningless embellishments. When fish are caught on a line, or when scallops are collected by divers, the seafood can be of superior quality if handled properly after harvest.

It's been caught alive, and it is fresher, less bruised and more flavorful than fish that may have been piled with hundreds of others in industrial fishing nets.

Q. What's the difference between stone-ground cornmeal and regular supermarket brands? Can I use them interchangeably in recipes?

A. Dried kernels of field corn (different from the sweet corn we eat fresh) are ground into meal for baking. When metal grinders are used, as they are for commercial brands, most of the hull and germ is removed, and the meal emerges fine-grained but without much characteristic flavor. Stone-ground cornmeal (the corn is literally ground between two slowly moving stones) retains some of the hull and germ, so it's coarser in texture and lends a more interesting flavor to baked goods. Still, the two types can be used interchangeably.

—Hearst Communications

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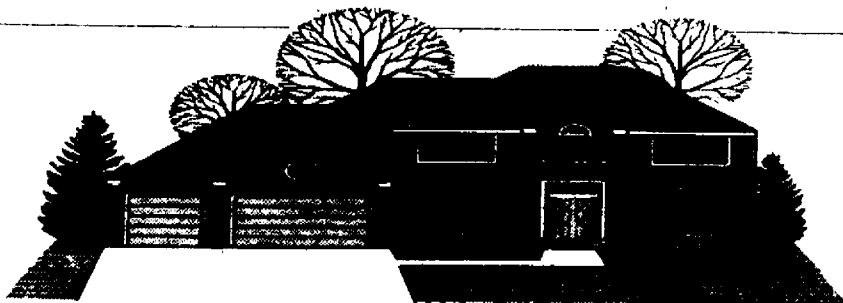
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Mortgage Rates as of May 26, 2000

Phone Number	30 Yr. Fixed	Points	15 Yr. Fixed	Points	1 Yr. ARM	Points	Other Programs
A Perfect Mortgage Co. (248) 203-7730	8.5	0	8.125	0	7.25	0	JB
Aequi-Mutual Mortgage Corp. (248) 526-3088	8.125	2	7.875	2	6.75	2	JB
American Capital Services Inc. (800) 321-7210	8.375	0	8.125	0	7.625	0	JBN/F
Apex Financial Group Inc. (248) 273-4000	8	2	7.75	2	7	2	JBN/F
Banco Mortgage Centre (248) 258-2842	8.625	0	8.375	0	8.25	0	JBN
Bay Pointe Mortgage Corp. (888) LOAN-089	8	2	7.625	2	6.625	2	JBN
Charter Bank (734) 285-1900	8.25	2	7.875	2	7.25	2	JBN
CitiMortgage (248) 399-4500	8.375	2	7.875	2	7.375	1	JBN/F/BI
Comerica (800) 292-1300	8.25	1.875	8.125	1.875	7.625	1	JBN/F
Community Federal Credit Union (734) 453-1200	8.25	2	7.875	2	6.5	2	JB
Credit Union ONE (248) 544-1442	8.5	2	8.25	2	6.5	2	J
Dearborn Federal Savings (313) 565-3100	8.875	0	8.625	0	6.625	2	
Executive Mortgage Corp. (248) 855-8800	8.125	2	7.875	2	6.625	2	JB
Financial Services Golden Rule (800) 784-1074	8.375	0	8.125	0	7.25	0	JBN/F
First Alliance Mortgage Co. (800) 292-7357	8.125	2	7.75	2	7	2	JBN/F
First International Inc. (248) 258-1584	8.375	0	8.25	0	8	0	JB
Gallatin Mortgage Co. (734) 994-1202	8.125	2	7.75	2	7.375	2	JB
Golden Rule Mortgage (800) 991-9922	8	1.375	7.75	1.375	6.5	1	JBN/F
Group One Mortgage (734) 953-4000	8.25	2	7.875	2	6.25	2	BN/F
Home Federal Savings Bank (313) 873-3310	8	2	7.75	2	NR		J
Huntington Mortgage Co. (800) 538-1812	8.375	2	8	2	7.5	2	JBN/F
Investors Mortgage Corp. (810) 254-8150	8.125	1.875	7.875	2	6.625	2	B
Kellum Mortgage (800) 875-2593	8.25	2	8	2	7.25	2	JB
LoanGiant.com (888) 47-GIANT	8.125	2	7.875	2	6.875	1	JB
Mainstreet Mortgage (800) 447-2270	8.625	0	8.25	0	6.75	1	JB
Metro Finance (248) 538-7820	8.875	0	8.25	0	7.375	1	JBN/F
MLA Inc. (888) 882-2130	8.25	2	7.875	2	NR		JBN/F
MoneyHouse Mort - Ann Arbor (888) 913-9678	8.75	0	8.5	0	6.75	0	JB
National City Bank (810) 825-0825	8.125	2	7.875	2.125	7	1.5	JBN/BI
North American Mortgage (800) 700-6262	8	2	7.5	2	NR		JBN/F
Peoples State Bank (810) 979-4545	8.375	2	8	2	NR		JB
Pioneer Mortgage (248) 344-1544	8.25	2	7.875	2	6.875	2	JB
Planet Financial Inc. (248) 203-9199	8.5	0	8.25	0	7.25	0	JB
Presidential Mortgage Co. (800) 574-3151	8.625	0	8.375	0	7.75	0	JNF
Prime Financial Group The (888) 82-PRIME	8.25	2	7.875	2	6	2	JNF
Rock Home Loans @ Mich. Nat'l (800) 713-2119	8.25	2.125	8.125	1.625	7	1.875	JF
Rock Mortgage Corp. (800) 521-5362	8.125	2	8	2	6.75	1	JNF
Shore Mortgage (800) 678-6663	8	3	7.625	3	6.5	3	JNF
St. Clair Mortgage Corp. (248) 280-0088	8.75	0	8.5	0	7.75	1	JBN/F
St. James Mortgage Corp. (800) 837-7005	8.75	0	8.375	0	7.875	0	JB
Standard Federal Bank (800) HOME-800	8.25	2	8	2	6.875	2	JBN/F
Stratford Funding (800) 685-0757	8.125	2	7.625	2	7	0	JBN/F
TCF Bank (800) 334-5253	8.375	2	8.125	2	7.375	2	JBN/F
Warren Bank (810) 498-3300	8.375	2	8.125	2	8.5	2	JB
Washington Mortgage Company (888) 927-4266	8.25	2	8	2	7.625	2	JB
York Financial Inc. (248) 965-9100	8.5	0	8.25	0	7.25	0	JB
Average of Rates and Points	8.28	1.46	7.97	1.46	7.07	1.38	

Rates subject to change without notice. Rates and points based on a \$150,000 loan with 20% down.

Key: NR = Not Reported / J = Jumbo / B = Balloon / V = VA Loan / F = FHA Loan / BI = Bi-weekly

Source: Residential Mortgage Consultants based in Brighton - rmcgroup.com

Antiques and Collecting

Mickey Mouse was created in 1928. The very early Mickey toys, made from 1928 to about 1938, pictured a "pie-eyed" Mickey (part of the eye was shaped like a piece of pie). He also had a potbelly, a long, thin tail and stovepipe arms and legs. His shoes were very large, and he had two buttons on his shorts, glove-like hands and only four fingers. The early American toys were marked with a version of the Walt Disney Enterprises name or initials. Many of the toys were made of lithographed tin or celluloid. The Mickey Mouse image was so popular in the 1930s that it saved at least two companies from bankruptcy. The Lionel Train company made a handcar with Mickey and Minnie pumping and sold more than 350,000 of them for the 1934 Christmas season. The Ingersoll Waterbury Company was on the verge of bankruptcy in 1933 when it started making the first Mickey Mouse watches. One rare toy is the Mickey the Jazz Drummer toy that was made in two versions. The open-mouthed drummer made by Nifty Toys and distributed by George Borgfeldt Corporation of New York in 1931 sold a few years ago for more than \$4,000. The other version, Mickey with a closed mouth, is marked "D.D.G.M. Germany" and sold for about \$2,500. Both toys are "plunger type": Push a lever on his neck, and Mickey beats his drum. Both versions show Mickey's hands with five fingers.

Think of furniture, and you probably think of wood. But many other materials have also been used throughout the years. Designers are always striving to be different. They often look at new materials to help inspire new designs. The new designs were often impossible until the time when the new products were invented. Antique lovers look for 18th- and 19th-century furniture made of bamboo, papier-maché, cast iron, wicker, animal horns, twigs, wire and even ivory or silver. Collectors of 20th-century furniture find top-quality pieces made of plywood, Lucite, fabric, steel, chrome and even blown-up plastic "bags." Cast iron was used for furniture in the early 19th century, and many of the tables and chairs were made for use outside. By the 1840s, stands, music racks, footstools and other small pieces of furniture were made in the elaborate shapes possible with metal. The attractive shapes

made the iron popular, even though the heavy pieces were difficult to move. Soon, beds and tables became popular. Now the iron pieces are often copied in lightweight, rustproof aluminum. This proves that modern materials can again be used to improve on old designs.

Q. Several years ago I purchased a pair of Art Deco silver-colored metalwork candlesticks for \$10 at an estate sale in Chicago. The mark on the bottom of each includes the initials "WHW" within a circle above the phrase "Made in Austria." Can you tell me who made the candlesticks and what they're worth?

A. Your candlesticks were made by the Hagenauer Werkstatte ("werkstatte" is the German word for "workshop"). The metalwork-design firm, founded by Carl Hagenauer (1872-1928), worked in Vienna from 1898 to 1956. Carl's sons, Karl and Franz, ran the firm after their father's death. Your candlesticks probably date from the mid- to late 1920s, when the linear, geometric Art Deco style was popular. We suspect that your candlesticks are chrome- or nickel-plated bronze. They are worth much more than the \$10 you paid for them -- they could be worth as much as \$1,000.

Vases shaped like ladies' heads, with a hole in the top for flowers, were popular in the 1940s. A few are still being made. The lady wearing a hat filled with fresh flowers is an appealing idea that has been used by florists time and again. In the 1960s, not just head but also figural vases or planters were imported from Japan and sold to florists and dime stores. Many were in the form of young women in full-skirted dresses. Others were shaped like animals, birds, trains, cribs, baby carriages, hearts, rabbits, Santa Claus and turkeys. Collectors have begun searching for these figural vases. The most popular seem to be those made in the United States or marked with familiar importers' names.

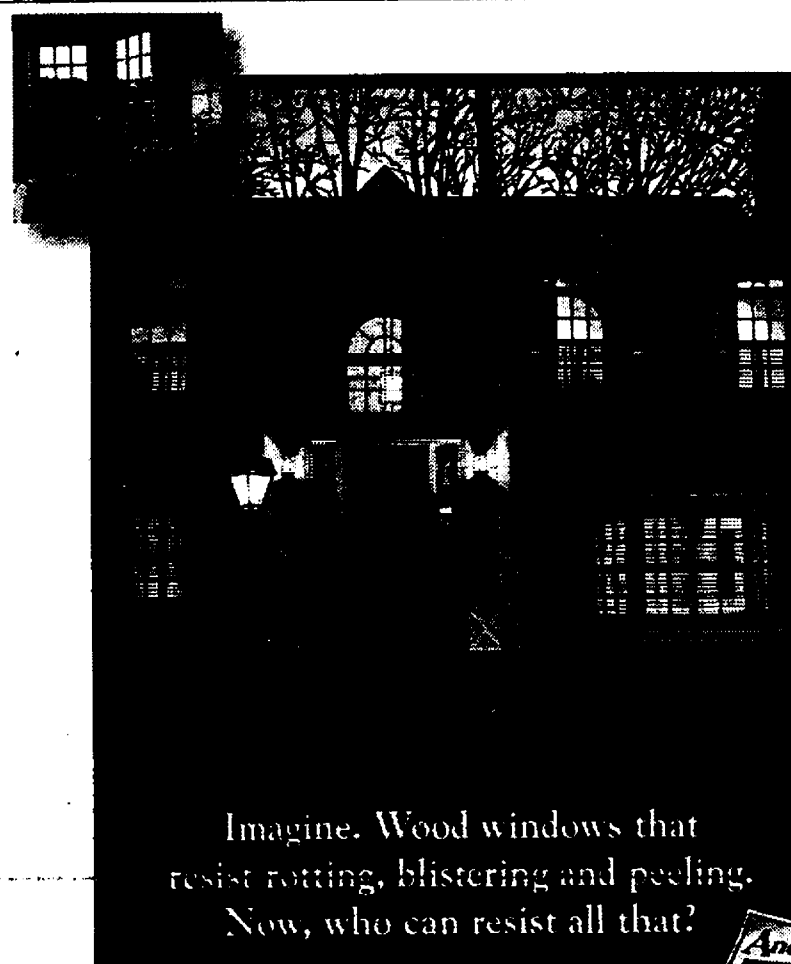
— Ralph and Terry Kovel
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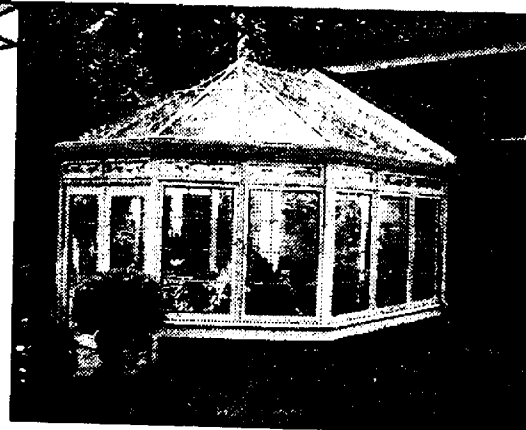


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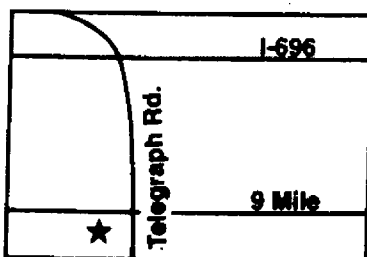
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Household Help

Air-conditioning

Q. We just purchased a 10-year-old home in Florida. Coming from up north, this is my first experience with central air. How do I make sure it will run smoothly this summer? — Parker C., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A. Central air-conditioning is, quite literally, a lifesaver in Florida's heat. It's also simple to maintain. However, sticking to that maintenance schedule is crucial, especially during summer, because repairs can be costly.

You're moving to an older house, so a professional checkup is a must. Have an air conditioning specialist look at every component of the system — including the outside unit, the ducts and vents, and the thermostat.

But, while you're waiting for the professional to arrive, you can do your own inspection.

Check the outside unit for damage or corrosion. Clear away debris from the sides and top of the unit and also from the condenser fins. Cut back shrubs and dangling tree branches — but not too far. A little shade keeps the unit from getting too hot.

Turn the air conditioner on and let it run for an hour or two. Does it cool the house quickly enough? Is there good airflow through the room vents? Is any debris (leaves, dirt, fossilized palmetto bugs) blowing from the air ducts? Note any problems and tell the inspector when he or she arrives.

The professional should replace the filter the first time. Then, you should replace it once every month through the summer, or as long as the hot weather lasts.

Keep in mind that your air-conditioner may be as old as the house. In that case, it may not have many good years left. If the inspector recommends a costly repair, consider buying a new unit instead. The cost of a new air-conditioner pales in comparison to the unplanned repairs and less-than-stellar cooling that will come with your older unit.

Home tips

When caulking cracked areas or around the tub, put two strips of masking tape on either side of the crack. Then apply the caulk as usual, and peel up the tape strips before, the caulking dries completely. The tape prevents messes

and leaves a neat line. — Evan R., Eugene, Ore.

I clean paint from my hands faster using granulated sugar. Just wet your hands, put about a tablespoon of sugar into one palm and rub your hands together. The sugar rubs away the paint and clumps into little balls. Just rinse it away! — Lee S., Secaucus, N.J.

System and you

Q. I recently bought a home in a rural area. It uses a septic system since the city sewer lines don't run this far. Is there anything special I need to know about this system?

A. Plenty. The septic tank is an ingenious device, but it needs care and maintenance to function properly.

Since you bought the house from a previous owner, the first order of business is to have the tank inspected. A professional will check the level of solid and liquid waste inside the tank (sludge and scum), and look for deterioration or damage. If too much sludge has accumulated, he will pump out the tank. Make sure he removes all wastes — both liquid and solid.

Once the septic system checks out, follow a regular care and maintenance schedule.

- Find out where the tank and drainfield are located, and draw a diagram.
- Inspect the tank every three to five years.
- Watch the drainfield. If you notice lush growth or a bad odor above the area, sewage may be seeping upward.

• Don't let anyone park their car over the drainfield or septic tank. The car's weight will compact the soil in the drainfield or damage the tank.

This is just a summary of septic system basics. Talk with the inspector when he comes to look at the tank, and pick up a book or two on the subject. "The Septic System Owner's Manual" by Lloyd Khan, Blair Allen and Julie Jones is a guide for new owners that provides much more information than I can touch on here.



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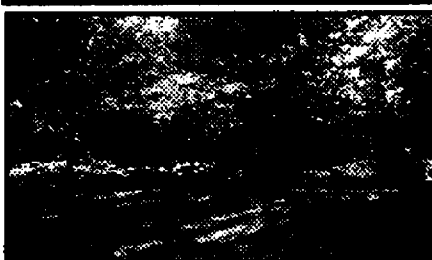
ST. CLAIR SHORES



BEAUTIFUL SHORES RANCH. Three bedroom, family room with fireplace, finished basement. Updates - roof, furnace, central air and kitchen. Two and one half car garage. A must see!!! 10011434. \$159,000

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RANCH ON LAKE ST. CLAIR. Three bedroom brick home with two baths and a large family room with a view of the water. Electric boat hoist. This home needs some updating. A must see!! 10005700

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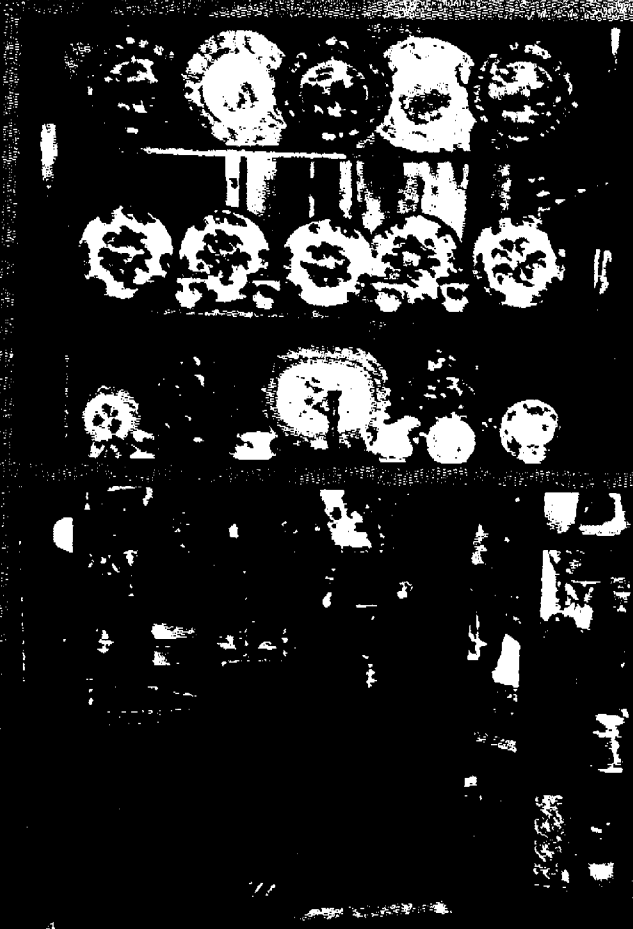
DETROIT



MARTHA STEWART LIVES HERE. St. John Hospital area. Everything's less than two years new: roof, furnace, windows, kitchen, siding. One and one half car garage. This home is impeccable. Just move in! 55-UN-59

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“I’m not sure how many people are going to be joining tent cities,” says a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. “We’re not offering any special services for them. We’re offering the same services that we offer to everyone else.” Then it’s

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to have two

1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

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Christ Church is located at 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard (between Fisher Roads) in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Antiques Show is held at the Grosse Pointe South High School gymnasium. Proceeds from the annual show benefit the Christ Church Choirs and the Beyond Parish Ministry Program.

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Reservations requested.**

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Angel Cafe
Noon to 4:00 p.m.
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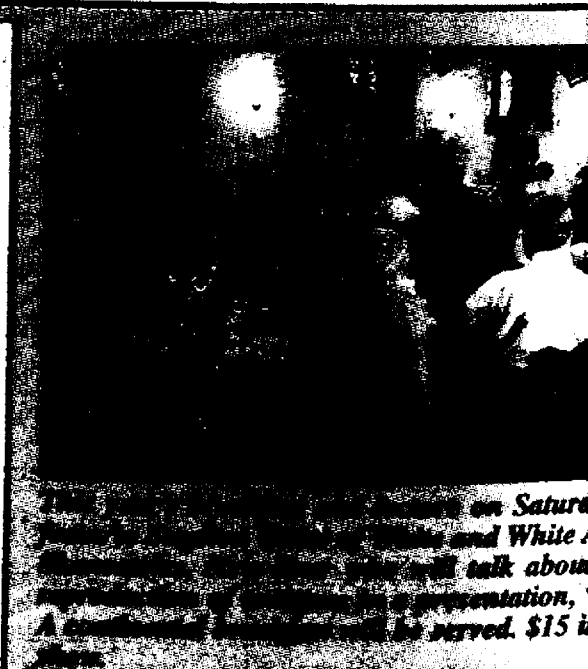
Garden Tent
Plants, gifts, statuary.

Antiques Show
Noon to 5:00 p.m.
Admission \$6.

Garden Tent
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Silent Auction
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the 16th ANNUAL Antiques Show

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Menu
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Saturday & Sunday
Traverse City Wrap
Turkey Club Wrap
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Caesar Salad
Greek Bow Tie
Pasta Salad
Assorted Desserts
Iced Tea • Lemonade
Pop • Bottled Water
Coffee • Tea

Garden Tent
During Show Hours
Plants, herbs, statuary, gifts
No charge for garden events
Lorna Brown
(During show hours)
StoneShed Productions
Twig Furniture Demonstration
Mil Anthony
(Saturday, June 3, 1 p.m.)
Garden Artists
Ask the Master Gardener
Ann Eatherly
(Sunday, June 4, 1 p.m.)
Cecily Mary Barker
Flower Faries in the Garden

Americana
Kenneth D. Erwin
White & White Antiques & Interiors
Architectural Elements
Lazar Antiques
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American Eagle Antiques
Alice Dewey Antiques
Thomas Forshee Antiques
Kruggel Antiques
Les Objets
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Dede and Jim Taylor Antiques

Furniture, Continental
American Eagle Antiques
Furniture, English
American Eagle Antiques
Alice Dewey Antiques
Interior Expressions
Legacy Antiques
Les Objets
Patti Loree
Rare Finds, Ltd.
Evan Sommerfeld Antiques
Wellesley House Antiques
Furniture, French
Histoire de Famille
Furniture, Oriental
Thomas Forshee Antiques
Miriam Rogachevsky Antiques
Furniture, Rustic
Christiby's
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White & White Antiques & Interiors
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And much more!

Spring is the time to play hostess to the Earth

Spring is Mother Nature's chance to play hostess to the Earth. She changes the decor from browns and grays to greens and roses. She changes the ambiance from whistling winds and glistening icy visages, to balmy gatherings complete with entertainment from the songs of birds and bugs. It seems that with a wave of her hand, Mother Nature rejuvenates our lives.

While it isn't as simple as a wave of the hand, injecting new life into your yard and home this spring is not difficult. In fact, celebrating all the new colors, smells and sounds that Mother Nature gives to the season can be fun and fulfilling — with the right tools and ornaments.

The spirit of the season can come right to you, with a little help from your computer. At e-liza.com, you'll find everything you need to create so much beauty and character that you'll be like the Mother Nature of your home and yard. Welcome the first robin armed with all your garden tools, held in a large, stylish bag by Cachet, created with a mosaic of fabrics that will inspire you to plant all colors of flowers in your garden.

If you find yourself ready for spring but Mother Nature has not yet waved her magic wand, start your seeds indoors in a planter box from Laville that will nurture your fledgling plants and brighten any room. Until your flower garden grows, satisfy your yearning for a floral outdoors with daisy drawer pulls on your dressers and cabinets indoors or a topiary of greens. Artists like Twist, a duo of artists who are dedicated to bringing color and whimsy into your home, have been commissioned by e-liza.com to help make your yearning for spring a reality.

While you are creating an out-

doors full of wonderful color and scent, invite birds, children and other visitors to join you. At e-liza.com, you can find a selection of handmade birdhouses created by J.R. Bird Inc. that will fit any personality and home, and will be sure to attract flocks of feathered friends. Children will keep you company as well, as they giggle and swing on colorfully painted swings from Just Paint It.

When your garden starts to flourish with sweet colors and scents, celebrate spring with finishing touches like pretty garden ornaments from artists like Claudine Buell or an Ariel Flower Buddy that sits within your rows

of plants, created especially by Fool Moon Treasures.

Once you have created a yard that would make Mother Nature proud, why not celebrate spring by inviting your friends and family to enjoy the beauty with you? Start by making a list of everything. You'll need a country French-style blackboard created for you by Queens' Crescent, an e-liza.com artist who has traveled the world to develop her signature style.

No garden party would be complete without the perfect table placement. Whether you like to decorate with pewter platters or hand painted wine glasses, you can find serving pieces as pretty

as the flowers you'll use to decorate the table.

After you've surrounded yourself with a glorious yard and home and shared it with your loved ones, you'll be certain to understand why even Mother Nature seems to rest during the winter months.

Let Mother Nature be your inspiration this spring and make the most of that inspiration by visiting www.e-liza.com. You'll find everything you need to turn a balmy afternoon into a time to grow flowers and spend time with loved ones.

— Courtesy of Article Resource Association



Dock At Your Porch!!



Dramatic river views from every room! Four large bedrooms, four luxurious baths, six car garage, fourty foot boat dock, 4000 square feet, also for lease at \$4000 per month. Priced at \$699,000 (CAN).

Lake Huron Shore Lines!!



Fabulous lakefront bungalow in a glorious park-like setting awaits you and your family. This perfect summer retreat offers three large bedrooms, two lavish baths, gas fireplace, large country kitchen. Priced at \$499,900 (CAN).

For more information call April Bernhard at Magic Reality (519) 332-6880

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Edison offers spring, summer safety tips

With home maintenance, spring cleaning, boat launching and other warm-weather pursuits now in full gear, Detroit Edison has two words of wisdom that will help keep customers safe and accident-free — LOOK UP!

"Up" is where the overhead power lines are, and no matter the activity, it is essential that you and your family are aware of how to work and play safely around power lines and electrical equipment.

"The warmer weather brings everyone outdoors, and that increases the potential for people to come in contact with power lines or other electrical equipment," said Ron May, Detroit Edison vice president, energy delivery and service. "By following some simple safety tips and 'looking up,' our customers can have a safe, productive and fun summer.

For safety while working at home

- Always be aware where power lines are located. Make sure your large tools such as ladders, pool skimmers and tree pruners have plenty of clearance. Stay at least 10 feet away from overhead power lines. Fiberglass ladders are even safer because they don't conduct electricity.

- Protect yourself from shock hazards. Outdoor tools and extension cords should have heavier wiring, special insulation and a three-prong, grounded plug. Outdoor outlets should have ground fault circuit interrupters.

- If you're planning to trim trees, consult a professional tree-trimming service if there are power lines nearby. Trees conduct electricity and so do people. Let a professional handle this hazardous job.

- If your projects include digging post holes or other excavating, remember to call Miss Dig at (800)482-7171 at least three full work days in advance. Find out where underground utilities are located before you dig.

- Help your children learn to play it safe around electricity. Visit Edison's new web site that's just for kids, <http://www.dtekids.com>

Storm safety and power outage tips

- During a power outage, turn off lights and unplug all appliances and sensitive electronic devices such as computers and audio-visual equipment to prevent possible damage when power is restored. Leave on one light switch to indicate when electric service resumes.

- During low-voltage conditions — when lights are dim and television pictures are smaller than normal — shut off motor-driven appliances, such as refrigerators, to prevent overheating and possible damage.

- Open refrigerators or freezers only if absolutely necessary. A closed refrigerator can stay cold for 12 hours. Kept closed, a well-stocked freezer will preserve food for two to three days. Partially-thawed food or food that has ice crystals usually can be refrozen.

- If using a portable generator, disconnect house circuits from Detroit Edison power lines. Pull or switch to "off" the main fuses or circuit breakers to protect repair crews working to restore service. This ensures that electricity is not being transmitted from your house electric system to Detroit Edison power lines.

- Always operate generators outdoors and away from opened windows or vents to avoid dangerous buildup of toxic fumes indoors.

- Stay out of flooded or damp basements or other areas if water is in contact with outlets, a furnace or any electrically operated appliance that is energized. The water or moisture may serve as a conductor of electricity. This can cause serious or even fatal injury.

In any situation, always be prepared for accidents, says May. If you observe any dangerous situations involving power lines, notify Detroit Edison immediately at (800) 477-4747.

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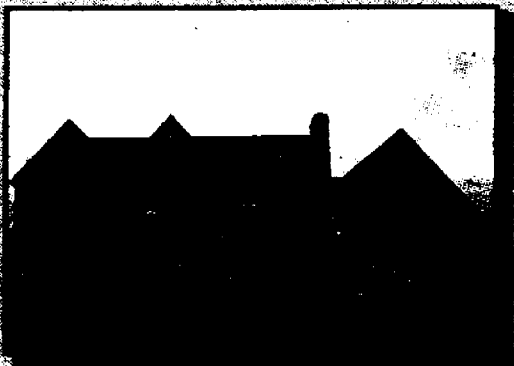
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Real Estate



2.5 ACRES ON THE ST. CLAIR RIVER. This stately English Tudor features seven bedrooms, three fireplaces, three levels of living with extensive remodeling throughout. Call for complete list of amenities. G-2098



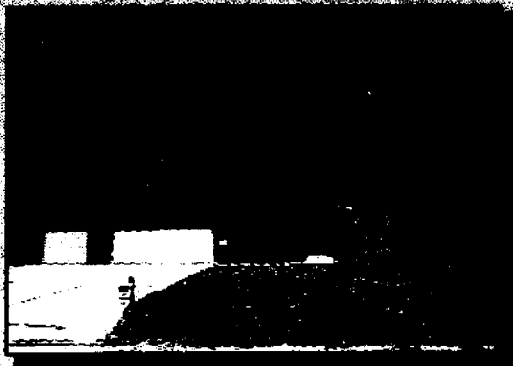
ST. CLAIR TOWNSHIP. 1,600 square foot home. Two story great room with fireplace, 24x18 custom kitchen with all appliances and center island. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, three car attached garage. \$187,900. G-2134



CITY OF ST. CLAIR CONDO. Move into this custom built detached condo in downtown St. Clair. This two bedroom, three bath showplace is decorated to a "T". Finished basement plus two car garage. Located at Chiffon Condos for \$226,000. G-2119



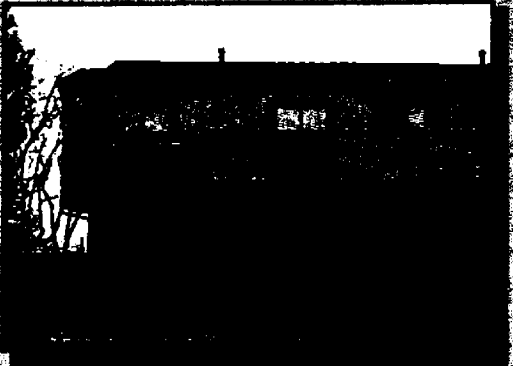
ONE SPECTACULAR HOME of the St. Clair River can be yours in this three bedrooms, two bath ranch with out lower level, two fireplaces, dark steel seawall, low township taxes. A lot of home for the money. \$355,000. G-2126



RIVER POINTE ESTATES. You choose which home you want. Open every Saturday and Sunday. Offering three and four bedrooms and 2,000 - 2,650 square foot homes to fit your individual taste. Two or three car garages. Amenities galore! Prices range from \$299,900 - \$349,900. G-2132



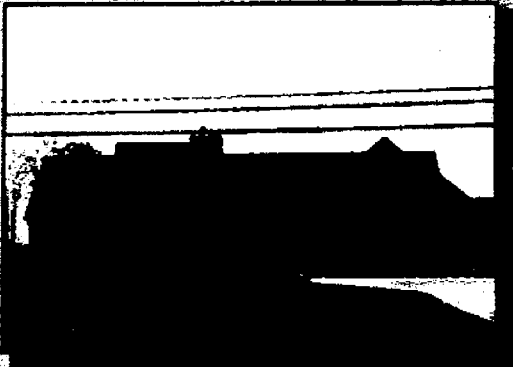
SUPERIOR LOCATION. Built in 1991. Beautiful great room ranch, tastefully decorated throughout. Three bedrooms, two full baths, two car attached garage, finished basement, three tier deck and above ground pool all situated on seven acres located in St. Clair Twp. \$259,000. G-2148



RIVER COLONY CONDO. Watch the freighters as you enjoy the comfort of this three bedroom, one and one half attached garage condo located in River Colony Condominiums. Move-in condition. This end unit offers more privacy. \$214,900. G-2152



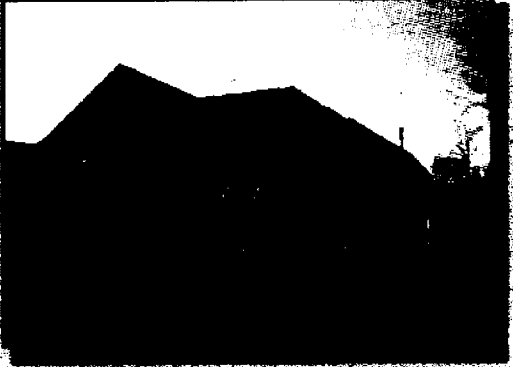
ST. CLAIR RIVER. 2,670 square foot home built in 1984 on the river. Three bedrooms, three baths and LaPata cabinetry. First floor master suite, jacuzzi in master bath, 70 feet of St. Clair river frontage with dock and boat hoist. Excellent view in this custom home \$575,000. G-2159



QUALITY RANCH. Very well maintained St. Clair Twp. 1995 brick/wood ranch. 1,800 square feet including three bedrooms, two and one half baths, full basement, two car garage. 96 x 300 lot, natural gas fireplace, cathedral ceilings in living room and master bedroom. \$244,900. G-2160



HOME ON THE ST. CLAIR RIVER. 2,650 square feet with three bedrooms, two and one half baths and a great view of the boats and river traffic. Full partially finished basement, boat dock and hoist, two and one half car attached garage and two car detached garages. \$565,000. G-2164



ST. CLAIR TOWNSHIP CONDO. Move to this brick ranch duplex on the 14th hole of St. Clair Golf Club. Full finished lower level with walkout. Cathedral ceilings, central air, two car attached garage. Best location for golf course views! Priced at \$279,900. G-2177



PRESTIGIOUS ST. CLAIR LOCATION. Lovely tudor home in the Highland Estates of St. Clair. Designed for gracious living. Two fireplaces, formal dining room and one of a kind home! A must see! \$229,900. G-2176



CLAY TWP. CANAL FRONT. Deep clean free-flowing canal home just renovated. Tastefully done with new roof, vinyl siding, windows, kitchen cabinets and counter, flooring and new carpeting throughout, freshly painted and ready to move into! \$284,900. G-2186



ST. CLAIR RIVER. 98 feet of river frontage with deep lot on park like setting. Three bedrooms, three and one half bath home with three car garage. Hot tub, deck, patio, detached guest sleeping cottage, full basement with bedroom. \$395,000. G-2187



WATERFRONT LIVING... Three bedroom, two bath ranch with great view and amenities galore! Fireplace, central air, marble tile floors, whirlpool tub, Merillat white cabinets, deck, 60 foot dock, two and one half car detached garage and more! \$349,900. G-2191



VICTORIAN HILLS. Relax on the front porch or screened gazebo back porch. This mint-condition three bedroom two and one half bath includes a large jacuzzi in master suite, formal dining room with dome ceiling. On a quiet cul-de-sac. \$235,900. G-2066

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Avoiding the itch, dust when installing insulation

HIT — The standard "It's a dirty job, but somebody has to do it" line no longer applies when installing insulation.

What was once considered one of the toughest, messiest and most uncomfortable jobs in home remodeling has now been made easier and more comfortable with encapsulated insulation.

Recent technological advances in the area of home insulation products have seen a rapid transformation from irritating and dusty to comfortable and clean.

Once reserved only for professional installers, insulation pro-

jects are growing more popular with homeowners and do-it-yourselfers.

Johns Manville, manufacturer of residential fiber glass insulation products, has seen its ComfortTherm product line grow in popularity because of its installer-friendly feature.

The pre-cut, poly-wrapped insulation batts place a barrier between the installer and the fiber glass. ComfortTherm insulation provides greater handling comfort with less dust and itch than ordinary insulation. In addition, the poly facing and triple reinforced flanges are tougher

and more tear-resistant than kraft-faced insulation. Easily stapled into position, these durable flanges also expedite installation.

In addition, ComfortTherm — available for wall, sound control and under floor applications — achieves a superior flame spread rating to that of standard kraft faced insulation. All the while, ComfortTherm maintains a high thermal and acoustical performance.

ComfortTherm Sound Control Insulation is ideal for interior walls reducing noise produced by appliances, television, radio, water and room to room conversa-

tion. Floors above unheated crawl spaces, basements and garages can be uncomfortably cold — and the heat loss is significant.

ComfortTherm Under Floor Insulation is specifically designed for under floor application and features easy-to-use stapling flanges, eliminating the need for wire or lacing insulation support.

For more information on the full line of Johns Manville Building Insulation products, contact the Johns Manville Product Information Center, P.O. Box 5108, Denver, CO 80127. Phone, (800)654-3103. Fax, (303)978-2318.

How to buy casual furniture — informally speaking

The furniture that fills today's decks — and lanais, pool aprons, patios, sun rooms, breezeways, porches, gazebos and even living rooms — is a far cry from the lawn furniture of yesteryear. This new generation of furniture is beautiful, stylish and made to last — outdoors.

Casual furniture falls into a half-dozen categories, based on frame material: aluminum, resin, steel, wicker/rattan, wood and the wrought and cast metals.

- Aluminum is by far the most popular material. It doesn't rust, it's easy to move and it's durable. Aluminum comes in a broad range of prices. It requires little care and is available in a wide variety of styles.

Both aluminum and steel furniture are usually "powder coated" (sealed in a plastic finish that is thick, glossy and durable) instead of painted.

- Steel furniture has been popular since the 1940s. It is heavy, extremely durable, less expensive than many other frame materials and, if not properly prepared and coated by the manufacturer, and maintained by the owner, guaranteed to rust.

Reputable manufacturers have spent small fortunes developing finishes that inhibit rust. All you have to do is be meticulous about following their rather simple care instructions.

- Resin furniture is the darling of outdoor furniture in Europe, where it commands upward of 90 percent of the casual furniture

market. Resin is actually polypropylene — plastic to which chemicals have been added to enhance strength, whiteness, resistance to dirt and to the sun.

Resin can sell for \$5.99 per chair or \$2,000 for a set. The difference is not discernible by the naked eye. Better resin furniture uses more raw material (it's heavier) with superior weather-fighting chemicals, and has the glossier finish.

- Wicker is not a material; it's a method of weaving. Anything from sea grass to reed to synthetic materials can be woven into patterns called wicker. Weather-resistant wicker is a special category that is tremendously popular today. It has been treated to allow constant outdoor use, and is sun-proof, rain-proof, snow-proof and chlorine-proof.

- Wrought iron has been around since the 1920s, and is characterized by elegant, traditional design. It is actually steel that is hammered and bent (literally "wrought") to form graceful curves. Wrought aluminum duplicating the grace and style of wrought iron, is lighter and easier to maintain.

- Cast iron and cast aluminum are formed when molten metal is

poured into molds. Cast pieces usually feature intricate, traditional designs that reflect 18th century styling.

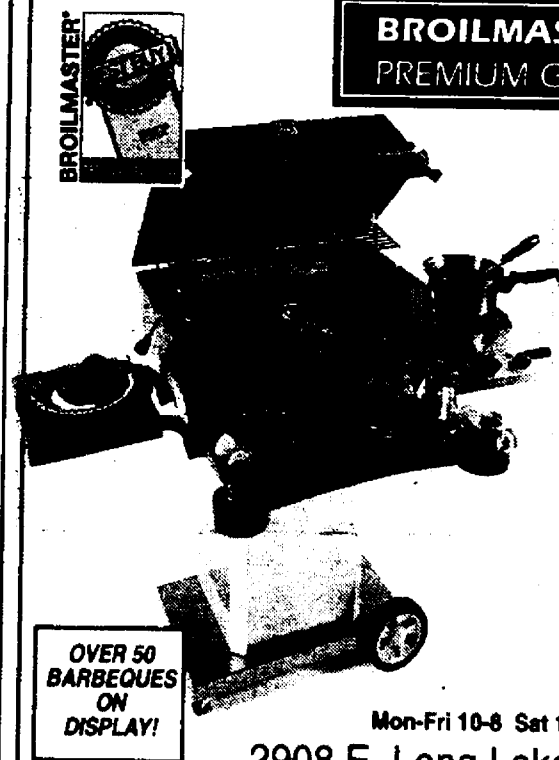
- Wood furniture is available in pine, white oak, redwood, cypress, teak, mahogany, cedar, maple, birch and beech, as well as an array of exotic African hardwoods with names such as bubinga and ovengkol. Because the exotic

woods, including teak, are often harvested from tropical rain forests, look for a seal of approval from Friends of the Earth, or certification that the wood was plantation harvested.

For more information on casual furniture and the outdoor room, call (800) 852-2144 for a free copy of Casual Decor, a 64-page guide to outdoor/indoor furnishings.

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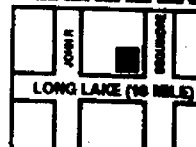
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809 Lake/River Lots

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811 Lots For Sale

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rooms, very clean. Fire-
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spacious 3 bedroom up-
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1331 Lakepointe- 2 bed-
room, lower, hardwood
floors, dining room, ap-
pliances, off street park-
ing, basement, \$700.
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MARYLAND 2 bedroom
upper, new kitchen ap-
pliances. Includes,
washer, dryer, lawn/
snow care & garage.
Good for 1 or 2 adults.
No smoking/ pets. \$700.
(313)824-9105

MARYLAND- 2 bedroom
lower, near St. Paul.
Very clean, washer/ dry-
er. \$600/ month. 313-
882-2688

NOTTINGHAM- south of
Jefferson. Bright, sunny
2 bedroom upper. No
pets. Available July 1st.
\$650, (313)331-7554

PARK- 2 bedroom, new
kitchen/ bath. No pets/
smoking. \$700. 313-
822-5534

SMALL 1 bedroom,
Trombley Rd. \$630/
month. Utilities included.
No pets. 313-822-4709

TROMBLEY- Beautiful,
cozy upper flat. Applian-
ces, garage. Available
June 1. 313-822-4161

WAYBURN- 2 bedroom
lower, appliances, hard-
wood floors, half garage.
\$750 plus utilities.
(313)882-0025

700 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLEX POINTES, HARPER WOODS

FURNISHED-
Near Village, includes all
furnishings, bedding, fully
equipped kitchen, TV, all
utilities, phone, cable. Very
sharp 2 bedroom. 3 month
minimum at \$1,700.
(313)886-2496

701 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLEX DETROIT/ WAYNE COUNTY

ALTAR/ Jefferson. Pointe
Manor Apartments. 1
bedroom, \$380. Studios,
\$320. All utilities includ-
ed. (313)331-6971

AVAILABLE July 1st- nice
2 bedroom duplex on
Moross near St. John's.
\$525. 1st & last. Must
have good references/
credit. (313)884-1480

BEAUTIFUL 1 bedroom
apartment, heat & water
included. Whittier area.
\$385/ month. 313-881-
9651

BEDFORD- Large, 2 bed-
room, upper and lower
flats, heat, water, stove,
and refrigerator includ-
ed. \$660/ month. 1 1/2
month security. At after
5:00pm 313-886-8096

EAST English Village, 2-3
bedrooms from \$650/
month. 313-886-3164,
313-506-1188

MORANG/ Kelly- 1 bed-
room upper. Appliances,
heat/ water. Garage
parking. Leave best time
to return call. (810)776-
8712

Classified Advertising
313-882-6900 ext 3
Grosse Pointe News
Circulation

702 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLEX S.C.S./ MACOMB COUNTY

1 bedroom spacious,
townhouse style apart-
ment. Basement. East-
pointe, 9/ Gratiot area.
Air, appliances included.
Convenient location.
\$525/ month- Ask for Se-
nior Discounts. 313-885-
8300

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/ HARPER WOODS

\$1,500. 4 bedroom farm-
house. Prime Farms lo-
cation, large yard, ga-
rage. 313-884-1128

BUY homes from \$199/
month. Foreclosures!
4% down. Listings/ pay-
ment details. 800-319-
3323, ext. H089

COZY 3 bedroom bunga-
low 1 1/2 car garage, no
pets. \$800. 313-640-
7939

EXECUTIVE home in the
heart of Grosse Pointe
Woods. Prime location.
Corner lot, 4 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, formal din-
ing room, updated kitch-
en with eating area.
Florida room, natural
fireplace, finished base-
ment, ADT security sys-
tem. 2 car attached ga-
rage, fenced yard.
\$2,400/ month furnished
810-792-3990.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 2
bedroom. \$900 plus se-
curity. 313-885-8851/
am 313-886-6864/ pm

ST. John Hospital area. 2,
3, 4 bedroom rental
homes available for im-
mediate move in from
\$450 month. Call for ap-
pointment. Home-X-
Change. 810-759-5433

**703 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES, HARPER WOODS**

GROSSE Pointe Park, Wayburn. 1 bedroom rear bungalow. Appliances, carpet, washer/ dryer, air, no pets, credit check, lease. \$575, security \$675. 313-864-4666

GROSSE Pointe Woods, Hollywood. Clean, 2 bedroom, brick ranch, stove, refrigerator. References, lease. No pets. \$1,000. 313-884-1340

GROSSE Pointe Woods-1984 Fleetwood. 2-3 bedroom, brick colonial. Air conditioning, 2 car garage, \$1,350/ month. 313-886-3463

GROSSE Pointe Woods-2 bedroom, 2.5 car garage. All appliances, newly remodeled, water paid. \$850. Rental Pros, 810-773-Rent

RENOVATED farm house 2 bedrooms. \$925/ month. 858 St. Clair. Grosse Pointe. No pets. 313-331-2476

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, newly decorated, new kitchen, 2 car garage, 1,700 sq. ft. \$1,250. (313)640-4200

**703 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
WANTED TO RENT**

**703 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES, HARPER WOODS**

WAYBURN- Kercheval. Spacious 3 bedroom home, carpet, appliances, dishwasher, semi-finished basement. \$900. 1 1/2 months security. (313)886-1924

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT, WAYNE COUNTY**

OUTER Drive area-3 bedroom, 1.5 car garage. Bungalow, fenced for pets, option to buy. \$800. Rental Pros, 313-882-Rent

ST. John Hospital area. 2, 3, 4 bedroom rental homes available for immediate move in from \$450 month. Call for appointment. Home-X-Change. 810-759-5433

TWO bedroom townhouse in East English Village. 1,000 square feet. Hardwood floors, 1.5 baths. \$700/ month. 313-343-2748

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

BEAUTIFUL spacious brick, St. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom townhouse. \$755. (248)559-2982

**703 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
WANTED TO RENT**

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

CANAL home, 2 bedrooms, air, new paint/ carpet. \$1,600/ month. Jacuzzi extra. House open for viewing June 4, 1pm-3pm 22439 Maple, St. Clair Shores, 810-777-1359

CHAPATON Woods, St. Clair Shores. 22716 Englehardt. New paint, carpet, appliances, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, air, screened porch. Great yard. \$900/ plus utilities. 734-662-3013

LAKEFRONT- St. Clair Shores. 3,600 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. 30 ft boatwell. Available immediately. \$2,995. 313-882-2646

ST. Clair Shores-3 bedroom, all appliances, pets welcome. Option to buy. \$1,100. Rental Pros, 810-773-Rent

**709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS
FOR RENT**

HARCOURT- 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Available July 15. \$1,350. (313)884-0501

**703 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
WANTED TO RENT**

**709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS
FOR RENT**

HARPER/ 13 1/2 Mile-2 bedroom, all appliances, no pets, carport. \$675. (810)773-0084

HARRISON Twp., 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Approximately 1200 sq. ft. 248-601-0997

NAUTICAL Mile, completely redecorated, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,000 square feet. Many amenities, \$995/ month. 313-886-9394

NAUTICAL Mile-1 bedroom, Riviera Terrace. End unit. \$700/ month includes heat, air, club house, pool, carport. Call 810-779-0156 after 6p.m. or page 810-309-7290

**711 GARAGES/MINI
STORAGE FOR RENT**

CADILLAC storage- Security, heated, electric, dry, (313)571-4677.

**712 GARAGES/MINI
STORAGE WANTED**

ANTIQUE car storage for summer. (313)885-1954

**703 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
WANTED TO RENT**

**712 GARAGES/MINI
STORAGE WANTED**

LOOK! Wanted space- antique car hardly in/ out. East Side area. (313)881-1292

**714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE**

APARTMENT in home near village. Ideal for retiree or student. Washer, dryer, cooking, garage. (248)362-3829

FEMALE or male roommate to share spacious 3 bedroom house in Grosse Pointe Park. Hardwood floors, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, storage space. Share with Grad student. (313)824-2596

FEMALE roommate wanted. 2 bedroom apartment in Grosse Pointe Park completely renovated. \$300/ month plus utilities. Available immediately. 313-821-5211

ROOMMATE(S) to share house. Available August 1st. Non-smoker. Call 313-642-0851.

**716 OFFICE, COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

21200 Harper/ Brys- near expressway. Class A, free standing. Private parking lot. Approximately 1,600 sq. ft. 2-5 years, net lease. Turnkey. 313-886-8000/ Rick.

3,100 SQUARE FEET 7 Offices available. Ideal for attorneys, accounts, insurance, real estate and title companies- Plus 9 parking spots. Grosse Pointe Woods. Sine & Monaghan GMAC Real Estate 313-884-7000

AVAILABLE now-19908 Harper, 1,300 sq. ft. Professional suite, 3 executive offices, large reception area, lavatory, kitchenette, file room, parking. (313)882-0899. Monday - Friday, 9a - 5p

EASTPOINTE Completely remodeled. Keyed restrooms, near X-ways. 200 sq. ft.-2700 sq. ft. 810-776-5440

**EASTPOINTE/ 9 MILE
Lease**

Attorneys office- impressive main suite with shelving (wall) for legal library. Separate closing office. Receptionist bay. Located on great business section of 9 Mile, between Kelly & Gratiot. Jim Bommarito/Assoc. Broker, Century 21 AAA 810-772-8000

**716 OFFICE, COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

Grosse Pointe Woods office space for lease, starting at \$300/ month, including all utilities. Lucido and Associates 313-882-1010

HARPER Woods- Harper Ave. Executive offices, various sizes, off-street parking. b.j. Youngblood & co., (313)881-4929

HARPER/ Vernier- suite of offices (1600 sq. ft.) like new, easy access to I-94, Mr. Stevens, owner, 313-886-1763

MEDICAL suite for lease. 25869 Kelly Road at 10 1/2 Mile. 922 square feet. 810-296-5717

ST. Clair Shores- individual office space, 1 minute from I-94, 1696 interchange. Smoke free environment. (810)445-3700

**Unique Grosse Pointe
Retail Opportunity**
1,200 Sq. Ft. On
Fisher Road
(313)662-0899,
Monday-Friday: 9a-5p

**721 VACATION RENTALS
FLORIDA**

BUSINESS or vacation in Naples/ Ft. Myers? 7th floor condo, beach front overlook gulf. (810)779-5618

OCEAN front home- private community, private beach. Vero Beach. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Monthly/ weekly. 313-881-3977

**722 VACATION RENTALS
OUT OF STATE**

COTTAGE- sleeps 6-8. Canadian beach front; 2 hour drive from Metro area. Monthly/ weekly. Reasonable. Nonsmoking. 519-681-8175; Fax, 519-681-3764, 313-886-7718

**723 VACATION RENTALS
NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

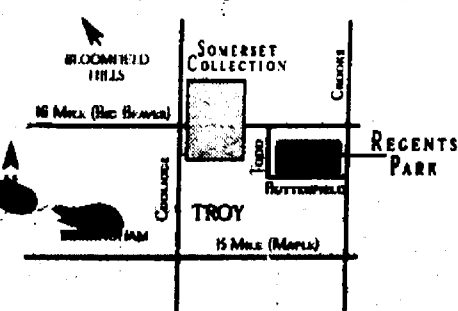
CHARLEVOIX area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace on Lake Michigan shore. \$1200 weekly. 313-882-5749, 248-477-9933

COZY condo- Little Traverse Bay golf course. Sleeps 8. Many extras. (313)823-1251

HARBOR SPRINGS
Goodheart, Lake MI
White sandy beachfront. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. \$2400/ Efficiency cottage \$850. Both \$2,900. 734-429-9459 616-526-7988

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Village Green Community

**723 VACATION RENTALS
NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

HARBOR Springs deluxe condo. Sleeps 6. Lake, pool, Jacuzzi, tennis courts. (248)644-7873

HARBOR SPRINGS
In town, 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. All amenities, including, central air, hot tub. Walk to everything. Weekly summer rentals. **248-627-4109**

HARBOR Springs- 2 units, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Sleeps 6. (248)540-0991 www.parkview-house.com

**723 VACATION RENTALS
NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

HARBOR Springs- beautiful 3 bedroom plus loft condo at Harbor Cove. (248)373-9487

LEXINGTON luxury lake home, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, near golf. June thru fall. (810)777-0246

LUDINGTON- Introducing Hamlin Rose & Rosie Cottage and/or cabins on Hamlin Lake. Good weeks still available for summer 2000. 231-843-9281

**723 VACATION RENTALS
NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

HOMESTEAD- Glen Arbor, 5 star condo overlooking Lake Michigan, sleeps 4. Choice dates. 519-337-3303

LAKEFRONT cottage- Lexington, Michigan. Beautiful sunrise, sleeps 4 comfortably, private, beach, 2 miles south of the town of Lexington. Shopping, golf, fishing, campfires, swimming, relaxing. \$850 weekly. (313)822-9103

**723 VACATION RENTALS
NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

LEXINGTON- 4 bedroom lakefront home, cable, dishwasher, private sandy beach. Weekly, (313)331-7554

HARBOR Springs/ Petoskey- 3 bedroom condo. Pool, tennis, golf, shopping. Evenings, 313-885-4142.

WATERFRONT Port Sanilac, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, Sandy beach. \$1,500/ week. 313-882-5070

**723 VACATION RENTALS
NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

SLEEPING Bear Dunes. Glen Lake. Vacation homes. Summer weeks available. Broker. 313-881-5693

**724 VACATION RENTALS
RESORTS**

2 bedroom waterfront home, sandy beach. Lexington. No pets. \$600/ \$700 weekly. (810)385-8812

Classified Advertising
313-882-6900 ext 3

**724 VACATION RENTALS
RESORTS**

CASEVILLE on Saginaw Bay. Private Lakefront homes. Booking now for Spring weekends, Summer weeks. 517-874-5181

COMMUTE TO COTTAGE

Rustic 4 bedroom with sandy beach. 30 minutes to Detroit. Monthly/ seasonal rental. Broker/ slash owner. 313-833-1540

RELAX and RETREAT

Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION

To advertise in this space call
Fran Velardo
(313)882-6900 ext.564, Fax
(313)343-5569

MICHIGAN

PRIVATE ISLAND
45 acre private island. Located off of Middle Channel across from **Harsen's Island**. Available for any special event. Perfect place for boat clubs. Must have own boat for transportation **313-521-5600**

MICHIGAN

HARSEN'S ISLAND
Cottage for rent Middle Channel, 3 bedrooms, dock. \$650/ weekly. Call **313-885-1760**

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Les Cheneaux Islands
EVERGREEN LODGE
Beautifully furnished waterfront retreat w/ all the comforts of home & more. Sandy Beach-Private Dock
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MICHIGAN

HARBOR SPRINGS/ TROUT CREEK CONDO
Ski, Golf. Next to Nubs and Boyne, Bay Harbor/ Petoskey. Shopping, etc. Loft, sleeps 8. **313-886-4580**

HARSEN'S ISLAND WATERFRONT
New furnished 2 bedroom, fireplace, A/C. Weekly rentals/ \$775 **810-773-7755 Days** **313-886-2953 Evenings**

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1234 Wayburn, Grosse Pointe Park. Beautiful updated 4 bedroom bungalow with 2 car garage. Hardwood floors and oak trim. New tear off roof and much more. \$147,000. 313-882-6435

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

26106 Harmon, St. Clair Shores. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, enclosed porch, many updates. Hardwood floors, finished basement. \$159,900. 810-778-9619

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

474 Calvin, brick bungalow. Living room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, and full bath. Partially finished upstairs. 2 1/2 car garage. Lots of potential. \$165,000. 313-882-6292

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1327 Harvard, Grosse Pointe Park. Exceptional 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial with formal dining room and sun porch. New within 5 years: furnace, air, roof, storms, screens, hot water heater, alarm, refinished hardwood floors; and more. Move right in and enjoy! The excellent location near Mairre school and The Village. \$267,900. (313)640-4233

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1420- 22 SOMERSET GROSSE POINTE PARK
2 family property with lots of character includes lead glass windows, french doors, walk out porches. Each unit is 3 bedrooms with fireplace. \$1,650 monthly income. Priced at \$199,500.

2339 ALLARD GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Open Sunday 2pm- 4pm. Prestine move in condition affordable ranch with many updates. Included: new furnace, central air, windows and roof. Immediate occupancy. \$169,500. Please call Jeff Darnell at Prudential Grosse Pointe. **313-882-0087**

19273 Rolandale- 3 bedroom, 1 bath, many upgrades. View on line at homenetworkonline.com Listing #mi1460. \$129,000. 313-642-1966

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1483 Yorktown, Grosse Pointe Woods. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Living, dining, family rooms. Kitchen with breakfast room. 3 season room. All rooms hardwood floors. Many updates. Private back yard. Original owner. Open 2- 4pm, 6- 4. \$350,000. 313-881-8609.

1811 Aline Grosse Pointe Woods, beautifully maintained, move-in condition. 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement with fireplace & new carpeting. New central air, roof & landscaping. A must see. \$209,900. By appointment only, 313-417-0970

ACT Now! Just listed- gorgeous 3 bedroom home. It is clean/ move in condition. Full basement and 2 car garage. \$148,900. Joe Williams, Remax 100, (248)-348-3000

Metamora Estate In The Heart Of the Hunt Country



Shown by appointment only
Call **DEE WRIGHT and TED WIDLUND**
(248) 644-3500
HALL & HUNTER REALTORS

Forty acres of rolling pastures, forests and well-groomed trails. Historic 1930's home overlooks deep spring-fed swimming pond. Enormous Great Room with fieldstone fireplace. Separate guest wing has enclosed sleeping porch and playroom. Lighted platform tennis courts. Outer buildings include three car garage, playhouse, large barn, utility sheds. **\$1,650,000**



642 Perrien Place, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths. Spectacular 500 sq. ft. master suite: sauna, fireplace, balcony. New appliances, all new windows. By appointment. Movitated seller! (231)941-4589

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

19765 Woodmont, Harper Woods. Very clean & updated 1150 sq. ft. 3 bedroom ranch on quiet street. Finished hardwood floors, newer windows/ doors/ furnace/ central air/ hot water tank/ roof/ landscaping. \$133,900. 810-536-3561

1985 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods, must see this ready to move into 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick bungalow. Completely renovated including: new plumbing, electric, windows & flooring throughout. New kitchen cabinets, counter tops & built-in appliances. Call for an appointment, 810-412-0800, 810-915-0303

8 MILLION HOUSEHOLDS 600 SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS all in U.S. & CANADA! One low rate! Easy! For information call: Barbara @ Grosse Pointe News & The Connection 313-882-6900 SCAN/ Suburban Classified Advertising Network, (312)644-6610

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



2001 Stanhope, Grosse Pointe Woods. Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, updated kitchen, family room, den, hardwood floors, natural fireplace, central air, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Tastefully decorated. Professionally landscaped Sharp, move-in condition. Open Sunday 2-4. \$238,000 313-640-3912

20664 Lancaster, Harper Woods. Four bedroom brick bungalow. Completely updated. New kitchen, bath, paint, carpet, plumbing, electric, furnace, air. Move-in condition. \$145,000. Open Sunday, 2-4. Goosen Realty 810-773-7138

4 bedroom farmhouse. Prime Farms location. Large yard, garage, \$249,000. 313-884-1128

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

3 bedroom, Harper Woods- ranch, between Mack and Harper. Beautiful move-in condition. 313-640-8532 for details.

312 Stephens, 3 bedroom ranch, new kitchen, 2 full baths, finished basement with extra 4th bedroom on private cul-de-sac, beautiful large lot, 1,628 square feet, asking \$278,000. Call 313-882-5320

JUST Reduced! 692 Pear Tree Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 bedroom brick ranch. 2 full baths. Full bath off master bedroom. Living room, family room. Partially finished basement with 1/2 bath. 2 car attached garage. New furnace and central air. New electric service. Underground sprinkler system. Natural fireplace. 1,812 sq. ft. Open Sunday 1 - 5. \$379,900. Owner will grant one party listing to realtors. (313)885-5668

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR SHORES 3 bedroom brick ranch. Featuring finished basement and garage. \$122,000. FHA/VA **ST CLAIR SHORES** 4 bedroom cape cod featuring family room, 2 1/2 baths, updated kitchen with island counter all on a huge double lot. \$139,900

ST. CLAIR SHORES Brand new custom built 3 bedroom brick & vinyl ranches with full basements, great rooms, & 2 car attached garages. Lakeview Schools. Starting \$149,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES CANAL HOME Built in 1994, 2,256 sq. ft. 3 bedroom contemporary home with full basement, 24' kitchen. Huge great room with natural fireplace. Library, 19' master suite Roman tub & stall shower. Vaulted ceilings. Steel seawall, 2 car attached garage. \$439,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES 12 unit apartment building. \$795,000. Lee Real Estate- Ask for Harvey 810-771-3954

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



Open Sunday 1-4

PREFER A HUGE MASTER BEDROOM with a LUXURIOUS BATH? 1311 Kensington, Grosse Pointe Park. Immaculate home with a formal dining room, fireplace in the living room, large family room/den, lovely updated kitchen with a nook & bathroom nearby, gorgeous master bedroom with a large walk-in closet and an adjoining bath with two sinks, jacuzzi tub, glass shower, even a sky-light, two other smaller bedrooms with a separate bath, finished basement, large deck/patio, 2 car garage with additional storage. \$379,900. Call Tom Farago at 810-286-6000. (TF11KEN)

873 Barrington, updated 2 bedroom brick ranch in Windmill Pointe sub, \$169,900. 313-824-4752

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. JOHN AREA 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath all brick bungalow with queen sized kitchen, full basement, Florida room and garage. \$101,250. **GROSSE PTE SCHOOLS** Recently renovated 4 bedroom brick bungalow, formal dining room, natural fireplace, finished basement, huge garage. \$142,900.

JUST LISTED Harper Woods beauty with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished basement, newer 2.5 car garage. Priced to sell.

HARPER WDS STARTER Affordable 2 bedroom ranch, clean as a whistle, modern kitchen, first floor laundry, mud room and garage. ONLY \$64,900.

ALL HOMES OFFER ONE YEAR HOME WARRANTY! ASK FOR CAROL 'Z' Century 21 Showcase 810-751-2662

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 2 bedroom. New: kitchen, bathroom, 2 1/2 garage, windows, flooring and deck. \$135,500. 313-283-9507

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

For the Discriminating Owner!

A perfect home... In a perfect neighborhood...

For a perfect family!

OPEN SUNDAY ~ 2-4 P.M.



979 BRIARCLIFF ~ GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$539,900

A house is a house but a family is the heart of a home. Make this house the heart of your home for your family! This ideal home offers the wonderful private GPW city park and pool, four bedroom, two plus two baths, first floor laundry, finished lower level and garage. Amenities too numerous to mention includes marble foyer, guest bath and windowsills, newer painting, landscaping and landscape lights, roof, furnace, air conditioning, garage door, floor, driveway, all extra large rooms, gas-log fireplace and outdoor grill but must be seen! Squeaky clean! Mint move-in condition. Immediate occupancy preferred. Please call if pre-approved for mortgage for immediate walk-thru and potential occupancy for your family or come to Open House this Sunday 2-4 p.m. You'll love it! Winner of GPW Home Beautification Award. Many built-ins, updates & additional features. A perfect home for a wonderful family in an ideal neighborhood! What a great time to move! Outdoor flowers already planted! If you're looking to upgrade your family into a wonderful home, this one's a "must" for you to see! Hurry! Call today! Won't last long on market for sure! What can you lose?! You must see it! Can't wait to show it to you, so just pick up that phone now! Hope to see you soon! Thank you and God bless! He does, you know. 313-882-2298. ☺

418 Mt. Vernon



Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. 1,550 sq. ft. plus 275 sq. ft. Rec Room. Excellent location on a quiet, low-traffic street.

Refinished hardwood floors, central air, marble fireplace, updated kitchen with brand new stainless steel appliances. Updated marble baths. Freshly painted inside and out. Updated electrical service. New concrete driveway and landscaping. Open Sunday 1-4pm or call for appointment at your convenience.

313-218-7117 OPEN SUNDAY 1-4PM \$296,000

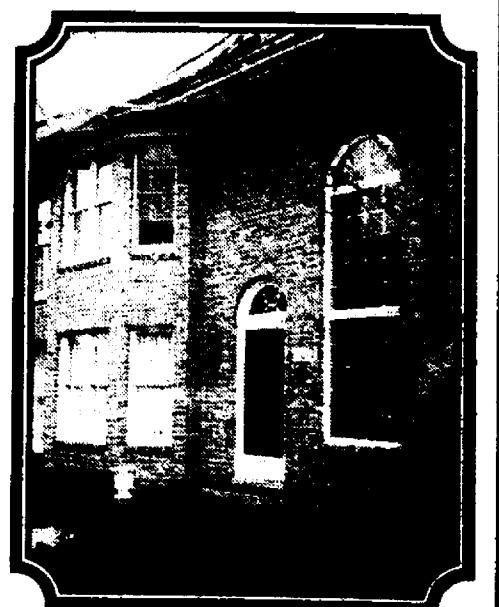


134 WINDWOOD POINTE ST. CLAIR SHORES

Very desirable Windwood Pointe condominium. Second floor unit! Beautifully maintained. Bay window, eating space in kitchen. Third bedroom used as den. Living room with natural fireplace, one car attached garage, first floor laundry. Association fee \$214/ month includes exterior maintenance on building, grounds and water.

\$282,500

Call (313)792-6261



800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ROSEVILLE- 17477/17479 Allen. (N. 11 Mile/ W. Gratiot) Very nice 2 unit upper and lower income. New windows, carpet and paint. Many appliances stay. Lower unit 2 bedrooms, upper unit one bedroom. Full basement, very large 2.5 car garage, \$119,900. Call Flo Abke, (810)777-4242, Century 21 AAA

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

EASTPOINTE- Prime spot: 10 & 194 area; you're also practically at 1696. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Impeccable. Major improvements, inside and out; too many to list here. Not a thing to do; move right in! Must see to fully comprehend. Sale by owner; call for appointment. (810)777-4272

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1540 Fairholme- center entrance colonial. New cherry granite kitchen, new Wallside windows, new family room, 15x30, hardwood flooring, 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, many extras and updates. Asking \$345,000. Open house Sunday 1pm- 4pm. 313-882-4277

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

415 ROLAND COURT Completely updated 3 bedroom, 1 2/3 bath colonial. Newer kitchen, all new paint, refinished hardwood floors, large family room with fireplace, newer furnace & Central air, updated bathrooms. This is a must see home! **\$289,900**

4884 BISHOP East English Village All updated with new kitchen, hardwood floors. 1 1/2 baths. 3 large bedrooms. All on a double lot! A must see! Over 1,600 sq. ft. **\$139,900**

139 RIDGE ROAD Beautiful 2 family income in the heart of GPF. Nothing to do but move in or start making money **\$279,900**

20834 Hawthorne Completely renovated, 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 car attached garage. New kitchen, family room, finished basement and much more! **\$174,900**

LUCIDO & ASSOC. REALTORS (313)882-1010

BY owner- Grosse Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom bungalow. Deck, 2 car garage, excellent condition, well maintained. Motivated to sell. Call 313-886-2404, leave message.

CASH for homes, any condition. Eastside only. www.HandymanSpecial.NET or 313-881-3969

HARPER Woods, 20344 E. 8 Mile. 2 bedroom. Beautiful starter home. Grosse Pointe Schools. \$72,900. Complete Real Estate, 810-415-5001

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

DETROIT'S BEST BUY Hillcrest. Handsome 3 bedroom brick colonial near St. John. Covered patio overlooking beautiful yard. New furnace with air. Move in condition. Asking **\$128,900.**

Stieber Realty 810-775-4900

DOMAIN name for sale! grossepointehomes.net For sale on ebay. Seller ID, careyyz@crl.com. (810)615-4323

FABULOUS 4 bedroom, 1,800 sq. ft. brick ranch. Family room, fireplace, finished basement, Grosse Pointe schools. \$193,900. (313)882-3134

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 418 Hillcrest. Immediate occupancy. Move right in to your completely renovated 3 bedroom, brick home. Everything has been done from the beautiful new kitchen and windows to the dimensional roof, refinished hardwood floors, copper plumbing, finished basement and new Florida room and much, much more. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac. \$219,000. Call for appointment 313-882-8161

GROSSE Pointe Park, 965 Westchester, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, many updates. \$400,000. The Real Estate Man, (313)884-8437

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1891 Lancaster. 3 bedroom, brick, bungalow, fireplace, sunroom, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$172,900. 313-640-4680 or 810-466-5708

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 850 S. Renaud. 2 bedroom, cul-de-sac, large lot. \$378,000. 313-881-7735

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 4 bedroom cape cod on spacious lot. Study/ den, enclosed breezeway to 2 car garage, formal living room with natural fireplace and dining room, 2 baths, sizable basement with fireplace, air. Well maintained, walking distance to elementary school, middle school and high school. Excellent family home. (313)884-5862

GROSSE Pointe Farms- 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. New: kitchen, roof & windows. Family room, fireplace, library, dining room, 313-640-9273

HARPER Woods, 21237 Brierstone. 2 bedroom, 1 bath ranch. East of I-94. 2 car garage, finished basement with dry bar, natural fireplace, patio. Many updates including windows, new roof, central air, and more. All appliances stay. Motivated, \$126,500. (313)417-8072

HARRISON Twp.- 39412 Willmarth, (N. 16 Mile W. Prentiss). Absolutely gorgeous 3 bedroom 2 story. 2 full baths, new large kitchen with ceramic floor, new windows, jacuzzi tub, central air, first floor office, basement, garage, more. \$159,900. Flo Abke, (810)777-4242. Century 21 AAA.

Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 3
Grosse Pointe News
CORRECTION

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



435 Madison Grosse Pointe Farms

Move-in condition, center entrance colonial with two full baths, powder room, newer washed oak kitchen with Granite counter tops & ceramic tile floor. Offered by Nancy Leonard at \$229,900. ML# 11000796.

Sine & Monaghan GMAC Real Estate.
313-884-7000

924 Barrington Windmill Pointe



Open House June 4th, 1-5
313-331-0159

Spacious three bedroom Arts & Crafts home. Loads of character and charm. Leaded glass & hardwood floors throughout. Parquet floors with Cherrywood border in large living room and formal dining room. Dream kitchen with built-in appliances, oak cupboards, island, nook & gathering area. Leaded glass built-in bookcases, French doors, cedar closet. Too many unique features to list. Wide open finished basement with half bath, great for rec-room and for kids to ride bikes & rollerblade. Huge walk-up attic easily converted to 1,000 square feet of extra living space. Winner of Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Award. Priced to sell. Immediate occupancy. Will cooperate with Realtors.

Corner of Kerby and Charlevoix



Charming Williamsburg colonial. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, downstairs bedroom suite, family room with fireplace, hardwood floors, beautiful master bedroom and bath, sport court, nicely landscaped. Asking \$595,000.

(313) 885-2620

66 Willow Tree Place Grosse Pointe Shores



OFFERING PRICE \$625,000

For More Information, Please Call 313-881-5387

Custom built home located on prestigious Shores cul-de-sac. This home offers an updated kitchen; breakfast room with doorwall access to courtyard; family room with natural fireplace, wet bar, built in speaker system with double doorwalls overlooking patio and private yard; formal dining room; living room; first floor laundry; three generous sized bedrooms; master bedroom includes bath and dressing room; walk-in closets, 2 full baths; 2- 1/2 baths. Partially finished basement with lavatory; attached two and one half car garage. Located within minutes from the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Lochmoor Country Club, Hunt Club and Grosse Pointe Shores Lakefront Park.

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

MANY HOMES FOR ZERO DOWN

Available from \$50,000 - \$400,000
Call today for your free list!
313-350-2251

ST. Clair Shores brick ranch. Updated inside and out. New oak kitchen, oak floors, finished basement, built-in appliances, new furnace, central air and much more. Asking \$137,500. Call Rosalie (810)739-0437

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

DETROIT

Kelly South of 8 Mile Excellent office/medical building. Free standing with 25 car parking lot. Possible day care. 5 minutes from I-94, only minutes from Grosse Pointes.
Jim Bommarito/ Assoc. Broker, Century 21 AAA 810-772-8000

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

1 bedroom condo. New appliances, carpeting, painting, top floor, carport. \$45,000. 248-366-1377, 810-771-1434

1093 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park. Two unit flat, 3 bedrooms per unit, updated kitchen. Repainted. Refinished hardwood floors. Two car garage, driveway, separate utilities and basements. Ideal income property on a dead end street. \$208,000. Goosen Realty, 810-773-7138

819 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, South of Jefferson. Great location across from Trombley School. Four unit income property. Two bedrooms in each unit. Driveway. many updates. \$296,000. Goosen Realty, 810-773-7138

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

BEAUTIFULLY updated 2 bedroom Lakeshore Village condo. Includes dishwasher, stove, washer & dryer. \$88,500. 810-776-6452

GORGEOUS golf course condo, St. Clair Shores. 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, laundry room, attached garage, many updates. A must see. 810-293-0066

LAKESHORE Village, three- 2 bedroom townhouses currently available, private basements. Agent, 810-977-8232

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom townhouse. Completely remodeled. New bathroom, new kitchen appliances will stay. New roof, gutters, siding, windows and blinds. Finished basement. \$87,000. Brokers welcome. (810)777-1797

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

ST. Clair Shores Country Club Golf Course, 628 Country Club. 2 bedroom ranch, 2 car attached garage. \$160,000. 810-326-4120 or 810-294-5144

WOODBIDGE Condos- charming 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with basement. Freshly painted with new carpet, and central air. Too much to list. For more details call Kathy, (800) 813-4654 (810)717-1698 Century 21 Future Builders.

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

ST CLAIR RIVER: Stunning freighter views from high bluff location just South City of St. Clair. International shipping and myriad pleasure craft pass within yards of this tastefully rebuilt retirement home. \$274,000 810-329-5146

811 LOTS FOR SALE

MT CLEMENS

North Avenue- 1/2 acre corner lot. Zoned O1 office. Phase 1 completed. Great corner for medical, attorneys, bank etc. Builder terms. Reduced

EASTPOINTE One Acre Corner

Prime commercial land on Gratiot, south of 10 Mile on corner of Bell. Flexible B-3 zoning. Great for bank, strip center, gas station, coffee house, fast food, etc.

Jim Bommarito/Assoc. Broker, Century 21 AAA 810-772-8000

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

HARBOR Springs Michigan - totally renovated 3,400 square foot home on spectacular east Bluff lot. 5 bedroom, 5 bath, great view, walk to downtown, \$1,200,000. Call Rellinger & Associates 1-800-231-6050

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

LAKE Huron beachfront compound. (5) 2 bedroom cottages. Sugar sand beach, 30' bluff, 2 1/2 hours from Detroit. \$249,000. 810-718-1326

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

BAY Harbor Michigan- residential lot with spectacular view between yacht club and golf club. \$450,000 land contract. Call Rellinger & Associates, 1-800-231-6050

AWARD WINNING HOMES...

to be sold or bought in YourHome!
Grosse Pointe News



OPEN HOUSE

JUNE 4, 2000

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

418 Hillcrest	\$219,000	2 - 5	By Owner	(313)882-8161
418 Mt. Vernon	\$296,000	1 - 4	By Owner	(313)268-7117

GROSSE POINTE PARK

924 Barrington		1 - 5		(313)331-0159
1311 Kensington	\$379,900	1 - 4	C21 Town & Country, Tom Fargo	(810)286-6000

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

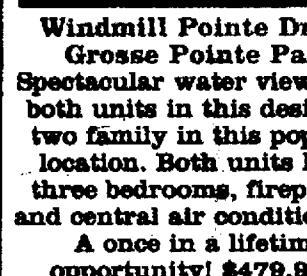
1811 Aline	\$209,900	1 - 4	By Owner	(313)417-0970
979 Briarcliff	\$539,900	2 - 4	By Owner	(313)882-2298
1540 Fairholme	\$345,000	1 - 4	By Owner	(313)882-4277
692 Pear Tree Lane	\$379,900	1 - 5	By Owner	(313)885-5668
2030 Ridgemont	\$136,900	2 - 4	By Owner	(313)492-7486
2001 Stanhope	\$238,000	2 - 4		(313)840-3912
1483 Yorktown	\$350,000	2 - 4	By Owner	(313)981-8609

HARPER WOODS

20664 Lancaster	\$145,000	2 - 4	Goosen Realty	(810)773-7138
19765 Woodmont	\$133,900	1 - 4	By Owner	(810)536-3561

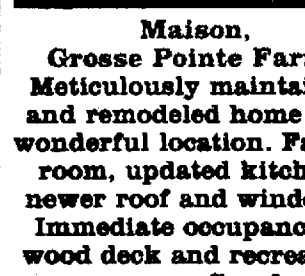
To Advertise in this Section please call 313-882-6900 ext. 3 by Monday 3:00 p.m.

FIRST OFFERING



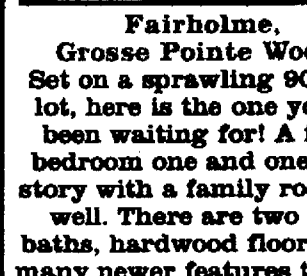
Windmill Pointe Drive, Grosse Pointe Park
Spectacular water view from both units in this desirable two family in this popular location. Both units have three bedrooms, fireplaces and central air conditioning. A once in a lifetime opportunity! \$479,900.

FIRST OFFERING



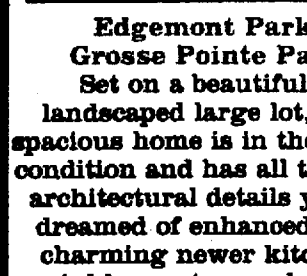
Maison, Grosse Pointe Farms
Meticulously maintained and remodeled home in a wonderful location. Family room, updated kitchen, newer roof and windows. Immediate occupancy, a wood deck and recreation room are more fine features. \$295,000.

FIRST OFFERING




Fairholme, Grosse Pointe Woods
Set on a sprawling 90 foot lot, here is the one you've been waiting for! A four bedroom one and one half story with a family room as well. There are two full baths, hardwood floors and many newer features to find out about!

FIRST OFFERING




Edgemont Park, Grosse Pointe Park
Set on a beautifully landscaped large lot, this spacious home is in the finest condition and has all the fine architectural details you've dreamed of enhanced by a charming newer kitchen, sprinkler system and second floor laundry. \$882,000.

FIRST OFFERING



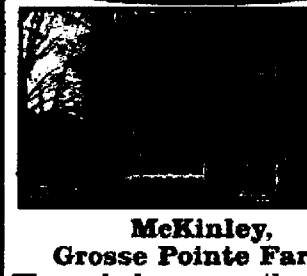
Klenk, Detroit
A rare opportunity to live on this very private canal street. This is a boater's dream with space for three boats or water toys! New extra high and deep seawall and the house is just as wonderful with beautiful pine floors and trim and lots of updating.

FIRST OFFERING



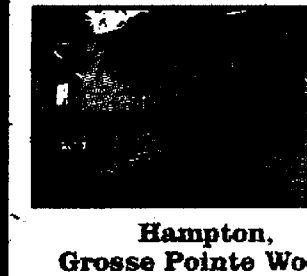
Stanhope, Grosse Pointe Woods
This very attractive three bedroom ranch style home is sure to be sold in a heartbeat. In pristine condition, this home has a fireplace, central air conditioning and a sprinkler system.

FIRST OFFERING




McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms
The only house on the block! Offering total privacy this handsome three bedroom home has a wonderful finished basement with an extra full bath, the furnace and air conditioning are newer and there is a large private deck. \$288,500.

FIRST OFFERING



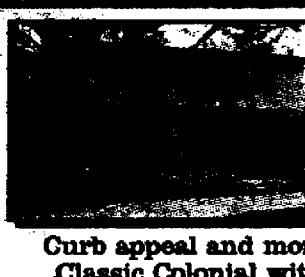
Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods
Wow! This home has everything and at a most affordable price! Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, a finished basement with a third full bath, a large family room and two decks! \$190,000.

Grosse Pointe



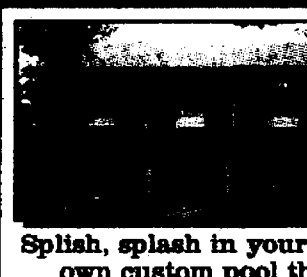
Featured in "Hour" magazine, this contemporary showplace is stunningly decorated and in the most meticulous condition. This sophisticated home will take your breath away. \$655,000.

Grosse Pointe Woods




Curb appeal and more! Classic Colonial with updates galore including roof, siding, windows and doors. With nothing to do except move in so you can really enjoy your summer! Family room with fireplace, charming patio and more! \$395,000.

Grosse Pointe Shores




Splish, splash in your very own custom pool this summer. Incredible lower level entertainment center plus a first floor family room. \$699,000.

Grosse Pointe Farms



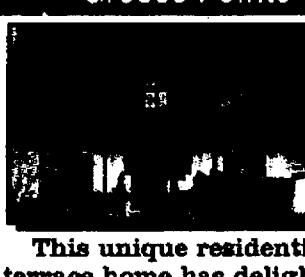
A true dream house! Filled with pizzazz and a spectacular kitchen, this home has everything you've ever wanted. Den, Florida room, recreation room and private master bedroom bath. A great value. \$459,000.

Grosse Pointe Farms




Beautifully maintained two bedroom, two full bath ranch in this whisper quiet location! Florida room, den, updated kitchen, bathrooms and windows. \$339,900.

Grosse Pointe




This unique residential terrace home has delightful professional decor throughout! With fenced garden in the back, spacious rooms and updated kitchen, it is truly one of a kind. Bedrooms galore! \$315,000.

Dynamic Duo



A wonderful investment opportunity or a chance to live in one unit and have income from the second. The two bedroom lower has a newer kitchen and bath and the upper has a spacious new kitchen and offers one/two bedrooms. \$139,900.

Grosse Pointe Woods



Picture perfect both inside and out! Beautiful garden with brick pavers and a deck. Very well updated kitchen, new windows, central air and roof. Family room with vent free gas fireplace. An all around winner! \$214,900.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Belle Meade \$925,000
South Duval \$695,000
Greenbriar \$759,900
Sunningdale \$925,000

HAWTHORNE WOODS

Lennon \$135,900
Little Stone \$136,500
Van Astor \$169,000
Wildwood \$39,900

DETROIT

Victorian \$240,000
Indian Village \$799,000
Kensington \$119,900
Three Mile \$74,900
Detroit Towers \$410,000

ST. CLAIR SHORES

See Page 7

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.

498 Neff, Grosse Pointe
348 Fisher, Grosse Pointe Farms

284 Muir, Grosse Pointe Farms
2182 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods
22911 Marten, St. Clair Shores

424 Barclay, Grosse Pointe Farms
68 Greenbriar, Grosse Pointe Shores

Johnstone & Johnstone

62 Kercheval, on the Hill
Grosse Pointe Farms

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