

Grosse Pointe News

Serving the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

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INSIDE

■ **Grosse Pointe Woods** and **Harper Woods** will buckle down on those not wearing **seat belts** as they try to heighten awareness of the Click-it or Ticket law. Page 17A.

■ **Harper Woods** eighth-grade teacher **Alison Rice** has been named the **Newsweek/WDIV Teacher of the Year** just 14 years after her mother received the same honor. Page 10A.

■ The **Grosse Pointe Park**-based **Detroit Institute Ophthalmology** is sponsoring a seminar next month dealing with **sight and the automobile**. The idea is to concentrate on automotive safety by better understanding the role vision plays in creating a safer driving environment. Page 1B.

■ **Kimberly Leverenz**, a fourth-grader at **Maire Elementary School**, combined her love of trees with a 1960s smiley face to win the grand prize in this year's **Arbor Day poster contest** in Grosse Pointe Park. Page 15A.

■ A fight between **live-in lovers** and **Grosse Pointe** high school students spilled onto the streets of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, causing police drawing their weapons and the locking down an elementary school. Page 9A.

WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, May 19

The **Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church**, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe, hosts a flea market from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the annex behind the church. Items for sale include collectibles, books, videos and baked goods. The resale shop will also be open. Admission is free.

Monday, May 21

The **Grosse Pointe Woods** city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Woods city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza. The meeting is open to the public.

The **City of Grosse Pointe Council** meets at 7:30 p.m. in the City's hall, 17147 Maumee. The public is invited to attend.

The **Harper Woods City Council** meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Harper Woods city hall, 19617 Harper Avenue.

Tuesday, May 22

The **Recreation Commission Planning Committee** meets at 7:30 a.m. to discuss the **Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Recreation Commission**. The meeting is in the library room of the **Neighborhood Club**, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe. The public is welcome to attend.

The **Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club** meets at 11 a.m. in the **Grosse Pointe War Memorial**, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, for lunch. The after-lunch speaker is **Dr. Suzanne Klein**, superintendent of Grosse Pointe public schools. In addition, 20 top students from Grosse Pointe North and South high schools will talk about their education hopes.

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No-nonsense drunken driving laws:

Do they work?

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer

Over the past 10 years, in 1991 and 1999, Michigan legislators have passed a series of laws meant to crack down on and reduce the number of drunk drivers. So far so good, but how does someone determine if these efforts have worked?

Fritz Streff of the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute has been given that job. His department was contracted by the state of Michigan back in 1991 to determine if those laws were working. When the 1999 laws were passed, Fritz's department was again contracted by the state to evaluate if the 1999 laws are effective.

"I'm still waiting for the 2000 driving figures to come in from the counties," Streff said. "Our contract requires us to have our report to the state in 2002. That's when I'll have a conclusion about the 1999 laws."

While Streff has some figures, he doesn't have them all. One of the reasons the state has contracted with his institute is to give context to figures. Attempting to do so without all the information would just be a mistake.

"I can't talk about 1999, but I can talk about 1991," Streff said. "The evaluation I conducted on those laws shows that they were quite effective. They did what they were supposed to do."

In fact, said Streff, the laws passed in 1999 are an attempt to close some of the loopholes that the 1991 laws had.

"The problem was that people kept pleading down to lesser offenses," Streff said. "For example, a suspect might have been convicted of an OUIL (operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquors) and upon another arrest gets the prosecution to accept a plea of OUIL first offense. This might happen six times."

As a result of such pleas, scofflaws were unable to be punished as intended. If a suspect is allowed to plea to a first offense crime, then that suspect can only be punished as if he or she

were a first-time offender.

When asked why this was allowed to happen, Streff said there were a number of factors. One is that the courts have to clear their dockets. Also, a lot of judges and prosecutors didn't think heavier penalties were appropriate.

Just getting the 1991 laws passed was difficult, said Streff, because to a certain extent some of the people in the Legislature were alcohol users themselves and they didn't want to pass laws that could harm themselves.

There was also resistance from civil libertarian groups that were also afraid that stricter laws would result in the erosion of civil liberties. That hasn't proved to be the case.

One of the benefits of the 1999 laws is that any conviction of an alcohol offense counts as one offense toward the law. The loophole is eliminated. Even if the suspect pleads down to a lesser offense, the conviction still counts toward punishment. So, for example, if a suspect has one OUIL offense and is arrested again and pleads guilty to a lesser offense, the punishment is still based on two drinking and driving convictions.

Determining just how successful the 1991 laws were proved to be harder than anticipated, Streff said.

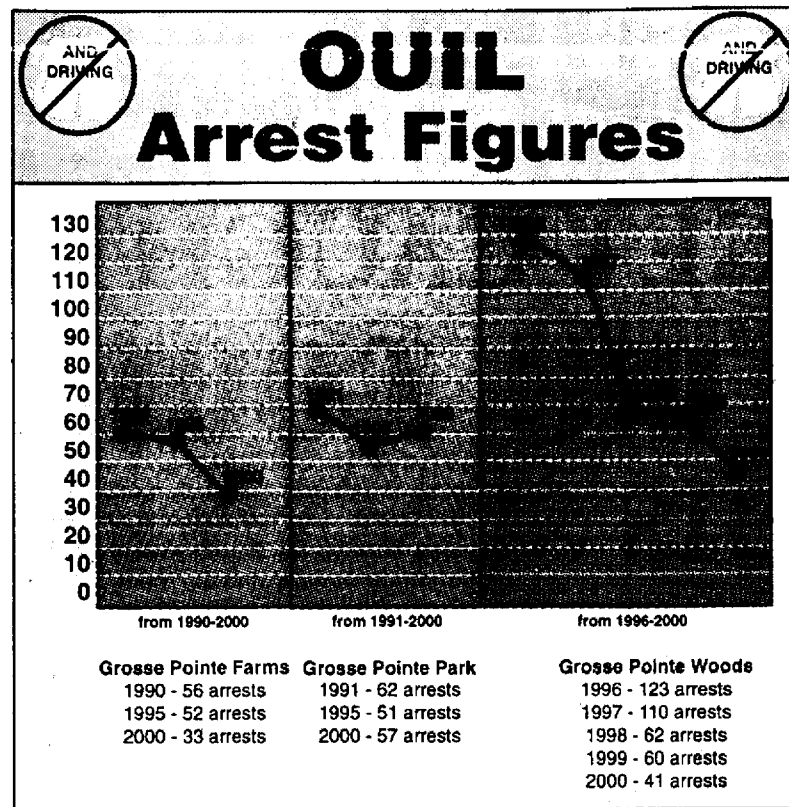
"The best way to get good data is to field-test drivers," said Streff. "See how many have been drinking. But the public won't stand for random check lanes."

Checking arrests for drinking and driving by days of the week before and after the 1991 laws went into effect was very useful in determining effectiveness.

"The number of arrests on Friday, Saturday and Sunday did go down," said Streff. "But the number of arrests during the middle of the week, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, remained constant. What does that tell us? We concluded that the casual drinkers who waited until the weekends to drink got the message."

People who drink on weekdays, said Streff, tend to be "more hard core."

See OUIL, page 3A



Waldmeir leaves Farms council; Crowley named

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer

Citing personal and business reasons, Peter Waldmeir resigned from the Grosse Pointe Farms city council on Monday, May 14. Former councilman John Crowley was appointed to serve the remainder of Waldmeir's term, which expires in November.

An outspoken member of the council, Waldmeir served the Farms well, said Farms Mayor Edward Gaffney. "He worked hard for the council and he worked hard for the voters."

When asked why Crowley was selected as Waldmeir's replacement, Gaffney said that he was picked because of his experience on the council and his dedication to the Farms and the values of the Farms community.

When asked if he would run for election in November, Crowley joked that if asked he would not run. But he added that he took the position on the understanding that he was simply

serving out the remaining months of Waldmeir's term. Taking the position should not be construed as some sort of attempt to get a head start on the November election, he said.

"I was 26 when I first was elected to the council back in, it must be 1985," Crowley said. "I served for eight years and chose not to run because of my family. My son was just born and he's 8 now."

Councilman Martin West also stated at Monday's meeting that he would not be running for reelection this November.

"I always said when I ran for office four years ago that I would run only once, vote my conscience and get out," West said. "My family is still young and my business, I'm a general agent with AAA, is booming. That's where I need to spend my time."

Gaffney said it was his understanding that 12-year council veteran

See FARMS, page 3A



Photo by Jim Stickford

Oath of office

Assistant Grosse Pointe Farms city manager Shane Reeside gives the oath of office to John Crowley, who was appointed by the Farms council to serve the remaining months of councilman Peter Waldmeir's term. He resigned his position on Monday, May 14, for personal and business reasons. Crowley previously served on the Farms council from 1985 to 1993. The term expires in November.

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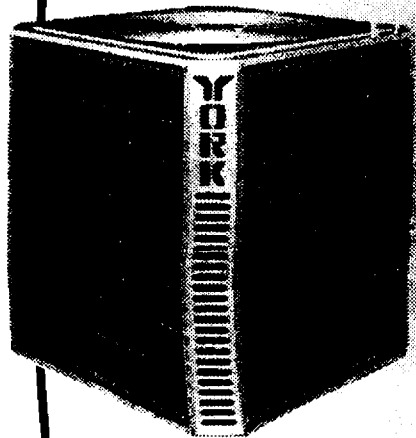
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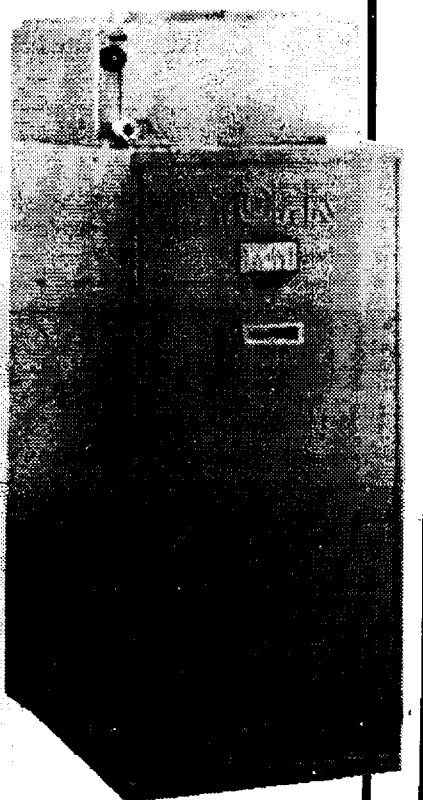
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Heads up for the 6th Nautical Coastal Cleanup

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A nationwide environmental group supporting Sunday's Nautical Coastal Cleanup is stressing the benefits of a pollution-free Lake St. Clair.

"Not only is the lake something for recreational use, in terms of fishing and boating, it is also something 4.2 million Americans use for drinking water," said Brad Wilson, Michigan program director for Clean Water Action.

Nearly 100 Michigan communities draw drinking

water from the Lake, St. Clair River and Detroit River, yet fighting pollution is a constant battle.

"We're trashing our drinking water," said Wilson.

To draw attention to the issue, Wilson's group has declared Lake St. Clair a Clean Water Action Zone.

"The idea is to bring people on both sides of the lake, as well as intergovernmental agencies, community organizations and tribal nations, together to work on this," said Wilson. "That's what it's going to take to solve this problem," said Wilson.

Some 100,000 Michigan residents are among Clean Water Action's 750,000 members nationwide. Locally, the group's focus is on the annual coastal cleanup Sunday, May 20.

Volunteers working from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. will remove debris from the lake's shallow waters and shoreline in Wayne and Macomb counties. Afterward, there's free food and refreshments at the "Trash Bash." The party takes place at the Jefferson Yacht Club at 9 1/2 Mile in St. Clair Shores.

"This is a family event,"

said Wilson. "You can bring kids of all ages, come out for three hours, spend time together and do a good deed. At the end of the day you'll be able to see a massive amount of trash being hauled away."

Jill Wrubel, owner of Advanced Aquatics Diving and a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, founded the cleanup six years ago.

She said, "Volunteerism for this event can come in many ways, not only by removing trash. People can donate waders so others can walk along the shoreline. They can drive pickup

trucks to drop off bottles of drinking water and trash bags. A person with a minivan or bus can help relocate cleanup crews."

She added, "When people can't physically do those things, cash donations allow us to buy the supplies we need. We need wheelbarrows and ladders. We need a whole variety of supplies. Cash always works."

CWA's support of the coast cleanup is part of a larger, long-term commitment.

"This is not a problem that will be solved today or tomorrow," said Wilson. "We're not going to point fin-

gers. We have to recognize we have a problem and how we can go about solving it."

Wrubel, whose scuba diving business has given her an all-around perspective of the lake, said, "Lake St. Clair is a treasure for southeastern Michigan."

The Nautical Coastal Cleanup is Sunday, May 20. Only thunderstorms will postpone the event. For information, call (810) 779-8777. To donate a car or boat to the We Are Here Foundation, a non-profit group which will sell the items to raise money for cleanup efforts, call (810) 778-2143.

Schools will convert to new phone system this summer

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Starting in August, getting a hold of your child's teacher will be as easy as surfing the net.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education awarded a phone system contract to Netarx for \$913,962 to install 1,000 phones throughout the district.

Over the summer, the Grosse Pointe Public School System will be installing its new phone system, which will place phones in every classroom. It will more than double the school system's phone lines from 400 phones and will save the district \$100,000 on its yearly phone bill.

The district is converting from a private branch exchange (PBX) system to a Cisco IP telephony system. Instead of each phone being connected to a dedicated phone line, phones will be connected via the district's wide area network (WAN) which also carries computer and distance learning data.

"We instantly begin to

save costs by not having two sets of wires and two sets of skills dealing with each set of wiring," said district technology manager Jim Frantz.

Instead of phone lines being connected to PBX switches in each building, calls will be routed through a centrally located call manager system at Parcels Middle School. Calls placed within the district will talk to each other via the data network, bypassing a phone service provider. Calls placed outside the district will be routed to a public telephone provider.

Frantz said the district will anticipate further cost savings if the board approves a contract for telephone service from a new company, not Ameritech.

"We'll be saving a significant amount of money — at least \$100,000 a year," said Frantz, who declined to say which company would be recommended for the district's phone service contract. "The cost for local calls will be minuscule compared to what Ameritech charges. We'll get a good deal on inter-ATA calls."

In addition to cost savings, the IP telephony telephones are software-based, allowing the district to customize phone features like voice mail, e-mail voice mail alerts, routing calls directly to voice mail during class and the ability to enter a code in order to place outside calls.

"Another feature is with the network equipment," said Frantz. "We can guarantee the phone data gets through and we can manage the quality of data service."

Although IP telephony

has only been available to the business community since 1997, Bill Craig, vice president and chief operating officer of Wright & Hunter, phone consultant to the district, called it, "the dominant technology of the future."

"Millions of dollars are being invested in the development of these products," said Craig. "Not only does this position the district for the long run, but the nature of the product provides upgrades to the existing data network district-wide."

Craig said that Hartford (Connecticut) Public Schools and Algonquin College in Ontario have installed Cisco IP telephony systems and had positive feedback. In the state of Michigan, the University of Michigan and Dow Chemical Corp. are in the process of installing Cisco IP telephony systems.

Netarx, which will install and service the IP telephony system, is a Detroit area company. It was named in the BDO Seidman Michigan Future 50 and is one of Emerging Companies magazine's Companies to Watch in 2001 in the network systems management category.

While Frantz expects IP telephony to be the emerging technology in the business community for the next three to four years, he said IP telephony home use is a little ways away.

"That will be up to companies like Comcast to offer home service like that," said Frantz. "We have a lot more bandwidth to work with than a home user."

A new phone system had

See PHONES, Page 11A

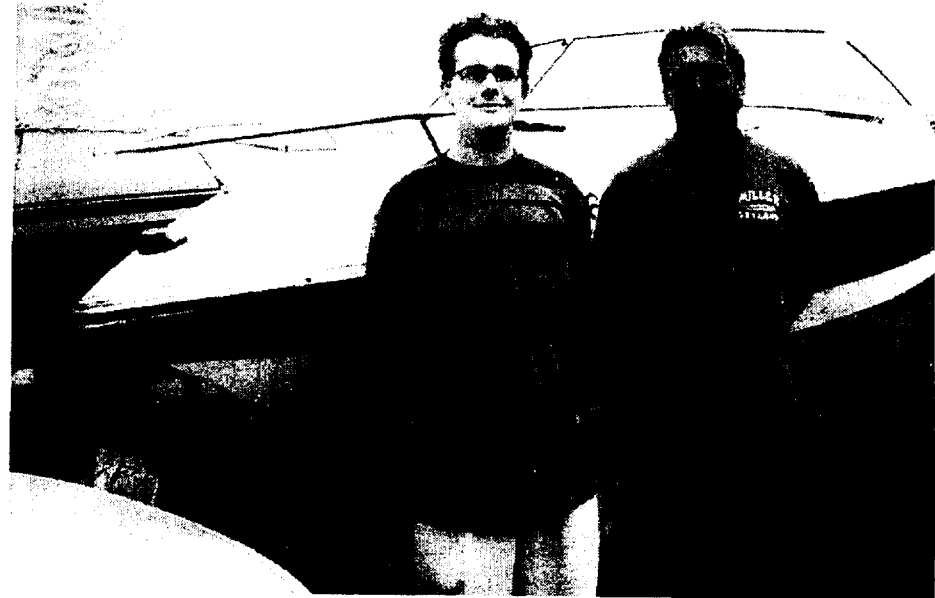


Photo by Ann L. Fouty

Cleaning with boats

It takes a lot of manpower and money to drag debris from the shores of Lake St. Clair to make the sixth annual Nautical Coast Cleanup, scheduled for Sunday, May 20, a success. The cleanup is manned by volunteers such as Boy Scout Troop 1443 of St. Clair Shores, whose leader is Bart Herman, right, and is sponsored by the We Are Here Foundation. The foundation, represented by Brian Bugalski, left, accepts boats and cars as donations, cleans them up and sells them. The proceeds go to buy needed equipment for the clean-up. It also has been used to purchase eight six-man tents for the Boy Scout troop, who will be cleaning on North River Road on Sunday between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. To volunteer for the annual clean-up, check in at Jefferson Yacht Club at 8 a.m. You will be assigned a clean-up site, transported there and back at 11:30 a.m. in time for the Trash Bash. To donate a car or boat, call (810) 778-2143.

OUIL

From page 1A

Ann Readet of the Secretary of State's office said there is another way to see if stricter drunk driving laws work. In 1990 there were 738 fatalities in which alcohol was involved, or 47 percent of all traffic fatalities.

"We saw a marked change in 1992," Readet said. "That year there were 502 alcohol-related deaths equaling 39 percent of automotive fatalities. We've seen little difference in those figures since then. In 1999 there were 541 alcohol-related automotive deaths, again equaling 39 percent of the total."

Readet said that while they expect to get traffic statistics for 2000 sometime this month, they know that changes in seat belt laws should help reduce traffic deaths.

"The majority of drunk drivers killed in automobile accidents weren't wearing their seat belts," said Readet. "Since people, as a rule, don't want to be pulled over, they are wearing their seat belts more. Even if the number of drunk drivers doesn't go down, more peo-

ple wearing seat belts should help reduce deaths."

The public over the past 10 years has become more educated on the subject of drinking and driving.

"The peaks are lower," Streff said. "If you look at the blood alcohol levels of those arrested for drunk driving, they aren't as high as they were, say, 20 years ago. That shows a significant change in our culture."

Grosse Pointe Shores chief of public safety Gary Mitchell said that his experiences over the past 10 years reflect what Streff's data indicates.

"We still get drunk drivers," said Mitchell. "But in the old days it wasn't unusual to get drivers with blood alcohol levels in the neighborhood of .30. Now that's extremely rare. These days anyone with a blood alcohol level above .20 is considered up there."

While the 1991 law has been effective and the 1999 laws have closed some loopholes that were being exploited by repeat offenders, some people are going to drink no matter what, said Streff.

Deputy director Dave

Hiller of the Grosse Pointe Park public safety department agrees with that statement.

"We just arrested a suspect on drunk driving charges," said Hiller. "This was a guy we had arrested previously. He was still out on bail for the first offense when we picked him up for the second. Those early 1990s laws helped. We saw a noticeable decrease in the number of arrests of casual drinkers. But that still leaves the alcohol abusers. There's no doubt in my mind that many of the people we arrest these days on drunk driving charges are alcohol abusers. They have a tremendous tolerance for alcohol and they're not planning to stop drinking or driving."

Hiller also agrees with Streff that there has been a change in the way the larger public perceives the problem of drinking and driving.

"I know people who own bars," said Hiller. "They tell me they have noticed a marked difference in the way patrons act. These tougher laws have changed the way a lot of people drink. People just aren't partying the way they did 20 years ago."

"You know people say 'these things happen,'" said

Streff. "People call them 'accidents.' There is a culture of acceptable loss when it comes to automobile deaths. We lose 40,000 people a year and call it acceptable. Yet when an airplane crashes, that's front page news. I've actually heard people use the phrase 'the cost of doing business' in connection with automobile deaths."

"That's unacceptable. It should be no more acceptable to have some die in a plane crash. Look at what we are willing to put up with to try to have safe skies. We should fight as hard for safe roads."

Even with stricter and more effective laws in place, said Streff, those who drink and drive still have the odds in their favor.

"I've heard estimates that for every drunk driver who is arrested there are between 600 and 2,000 who aren't," Streff said. "That's a figure we have to do something about. We've done a good job with social drinkers, who made up a big chunk of the problem. These new laws are designed to deal with repeat offenders. They can lead to jail time and car confiscation. We'll know if these new laws work in 2002."

Farms

From page 1A

John Danaher had chosen not to run as well.

Over the last 12 years, the Farms has advanced itself in many vital areas as a community, including recreation, public safety and infrastructure," said Danaher. "I was proud to serve as a member of council and as mayor. But now the time has come for someone else to enjoy the seat."

So along with West's announcement and Waldmeir's resignation, three of the four incumbents whose terms expire this year have chosen not to run.

According to Farms records, six residents have announced their candidacies as of 10 a.m., Tuesday, May 15.

Incumbent Lisa Gandelot is seeking another term. The challengers are Jim Farquhar Jr., Mike Titterton, Allen Ledyard, Richard Russell and Therese Joseph.

So even if Gandelot is reelected, the council will have three new members. If she is defeated, over half the council will be new. If there are nine or more candidates, a special primary will be held to narrow the field down for the November election.

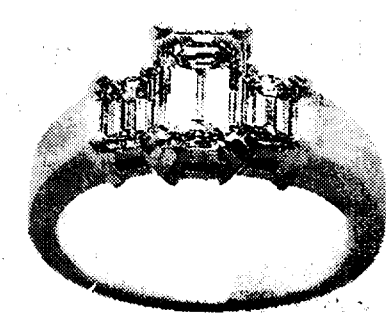

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G. P. attorney believes there's no place like home

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

City of Grosse Pointe resident Eugene H. Boyle Jr. grew up in the Pointes and has traveled and lived all over the world. And just like Dorothy in the Wizard of Oz, he's learned there's no place like home.

Boyle, 42, is an alumnus of Star of the Sea Elementary and the now-defunct Austin High School. Like many Grosse Pointers, he enjoyed playing hockey during the winter. He was on Austin's varsity hockey team for three years.

"You have to remember that Austin was an all-boys school," said Boyle. "We had to dress in suits when we went to games. We had our numbers on our equipment bags. We really looked good. Whenever we played on the road the stands were filled. There were girls who would show up and cheer for us. That was a big deal in those days, it was great."

Boyle has many memories of his hockey days. One game he'll never forget is a game in which Austin beat Notre Dame High School 6-4. He particularly remembers a moment when he got by the defenders and went one-on-one against the goalie. He managed to fake the goalie out by feinting right and going left. He slapped that puck into the net and as he went around the back of the goal, he saw his father and one of his younger brothers in the stands.

"I'll always remember that moment," said Boyle. "Going around the net and seeing them in the stands. That was something."

Boyle also remembers how he got the number 9 on his jersey during high school. When he was in the Grosse Pointe Hockey

Association growing up, everyone wanted to have the number 9 on their jerseys. (If you have to ask why, just think Gordie Howe). Since only one player ever got that number, Boyle settled on being number 7.

When Boyle got to high school, the number 9 became available. He said his friends told the coach his number was 7. He told the coach "forget that," he wanted to be number 9.

After high school, Boyle attended the University of North Dakota for two years. The plan was to study pre-med and become an anesthesiologist like his father, Eugene H. Boyle Sr. But as Boyle describes it, he and the hard sciences were an imperfect fit. He ended up with a business degree from Boston University. He got his first job out of college as the result of a call from a friend of his father.

"This job took me to Scottsdale, Ariz.," said Boyle. "My take-home pay was like \$900 a month. I started dating someone and I was saving \$200 a month. I thought I had the world by the string."

Boyle's bosses ended up sending him to northern California to take over a gold mining operation in the foot of the Sierra Nevada mountain range. Later on he ended up starting his own operation. Boyle and his team had an earthmover and a bulldozer.

"We were moving 750 tons of earth a day on top of an old quartz mine," said Boyle. "We were doing this in hopes of finding six ounces of gold a day. We were averaging three ounces. This led directly to the next phase of my life — law school."

Boyle said that the support of his family was terrific. His work brought him

POINTER OF INTEREST

into contact with a number of lawyers and he thought that becoming a lawyer wasn't a bad way to go. And so he went, to the University of Detroit law school.

While attending law school, he ended up getting an internship with State Supreme Court Chief Justice Dorothy Comstock Riley. This later led to his getting a clerkship with the judge.

"I ended up in a great situation, but I didn't get it in the normal way," said Boyle. "At law school I wanted to be an intern. Judge Riley never really had one because she felt that unless she could spend quality time with an intern, it wasn't fair to have one. Her clerk needed a gopher and told the judge that an intern would be kept busy. So I became her first intern."

Boyle said he got to know the judge and asked if he could use her as a reference. She said yes and wrote him a wonderful letter of recommendation. He left her a copy of his resume and that was that, or so he thought.

Flash forward to his third year in law school. One of Riley's clerks suddenly dropped out and they needed someone. They came across his resume and he got a call asking if he wanted to be a clerk for a chief justice of state of Michigan. Guess which answer he gave?

After he completed law school and his clerkship, he ended up with the firm of Butzel, Long. He is currently a shareholder with the firm. His most recent achievement was to be elected president of the Detroit Metropolitan Bar Association.

Boyle describes the organization as a link between Detroit area attorneys and Detroit area courts. They

allow lawyers to continue their legal education, provide referrals to those seeking legal advice and perform quite a bit of community work.

In the past the group had its own building in downtown Detroit. It had a law library and even a tavern, which provided a social nexus for members. But in the 1980s, the building was sold and they moved into offices in the Penobscot Building. With the advent of desktop computers, the need for a books-and-paper law library diminished.

"We were late in the game in getting rid of the library," said Boyle. "It was a huge cash drain. But when we got rid of the library, we also got rid of the most tangible showing of our existence. We lost a couple hundred members. But since then, we've

turned things around. At the April 26 meeting in which I was installed as the association's president, the room at "the Top of the Ponchartrain" was filled to capacity."

Boyle also takes great joy in his family. His brother Terry's wife Elizabeth is a romance novelist. They have two children, Nicholas and Matthew, and live in Seattle. His brother Joe is married to Linda. They live in Grosse Pointe Park and their three children's names are Claire, Joe Jr. and Genevieve.

His sister Cathy lives in New York City. His sister Maureen and her husband Jay live in Wheaton, Ill., with their children Andrew, Erin and Michael. His mother is Katy Boyle.

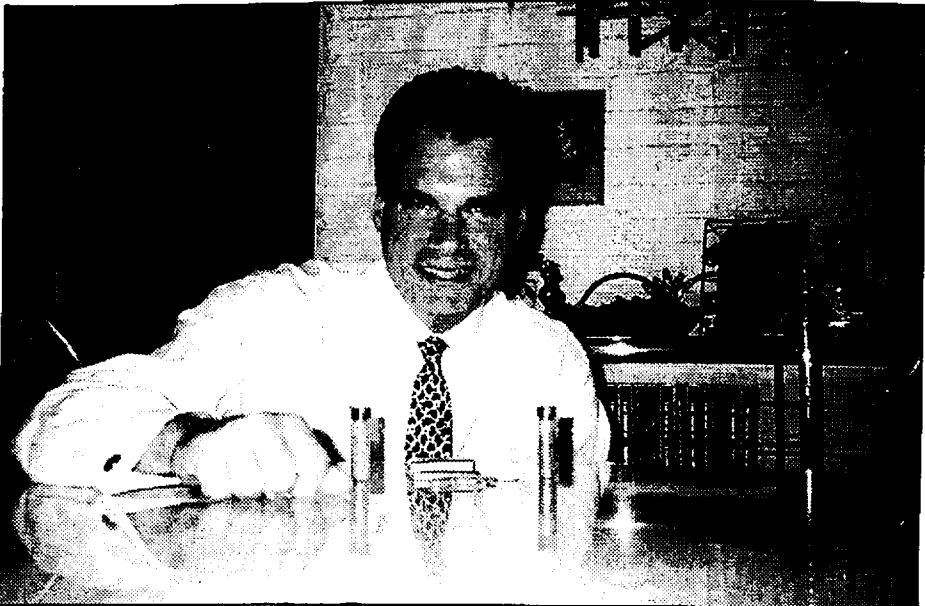
"When I was living in other places, I still visited Grosse Pointe," Boyle said. "I'd go golfing with my family or my friends. Coming

back always felt right."

When Boyle looks back on his life, he says he can't believe where's he's been and where he ended up.

"When I was in my 20s, I thought I was going to go out and conquer the world," said Boyle. "That didn't happen. I had to start over, and I was able to, thanks to the support of my parents and the rest of my family. Through luck, I ended up clerking for the chief justice of the state supreme court. I've done well, but the fun of life is seeing my nieces and nephews. It's getting a cup of coffee and watching the sun come up at Neff Park. My dad was chief anesthesiologist at St. John Hospital. He knew people's names. All my life people have come up to me and said that he saved their lives. One thing he taught is what stuff matters and what stuff doesn't matter."

A most valuable lesson indeed.



It's been said that all that glitters is not gold. But in this case, it's true. City of Grosse Pointe attorney Eugene H. Boyle Jr., before becoming a lawyer, mined for gold in California. He was able to find some, but not enough to stay in the business. Here are some golden mementos from those days.

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HW, GPW traffic officers want improved seatbelt compliance

By Darren Donaldson
Staff Writer

Traffic safety officer Ralph Selvaggi of the Harper Woods Police Department wants to make it clear that wearing seatbelts is the law and those disobeying it will be ticketed.

Along with Dan Koerber, his counterpart in Grosse Pointe Woods, he will be coordinating a week-long

campaign to increase awareness through informational handouts, school visits and no-tolerance traffic stops.

An ongoing program throughout the state, known by the name Click-it or Ticket, has been promoted by police departments including the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning, but Selvaggi and Koerber really want to bring

it home.

"We want to increase compliance in our cities," Selvaggi said. "If everybody would wear their seat belts it would save countless lives."

Selvaggi added that his trips to the local schools would include handing out coloring books to the elementary students and discussing alcohol possession with the high school students.

"We would like to take this week to heighten awareness in our communities," he added. "We would rather leave a lasting impression through educating than by handing out tickets."

Nothing educates like a jolt to the wallet, though.

Selvaggi also wanted to remind the communities about the necessity for more care to be taken while road crews are in the area this summer.

Every year there are more than 2,000 injuries in Michigan work zone accidents. The following rules are offered by an alliance of several state agencies including MDOT, the Michigan State Police and the Michigan Builders Association.

1. Slow down! Slower speeds save lives.
2. Turn your headlights on in work zones.
3. Put down the cell phone.
4. Turn your radio down.
5. Don't eat or drink.
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7. Obey work zone directions. Merge early.
8. Watch for work zone activity.
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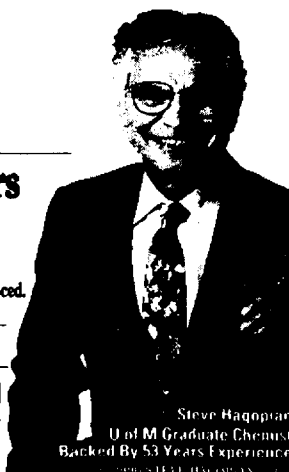
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Offering from the loft Home's where the hand-me- downs are

I had a great Mother's Day. All our children checked in with loving phone calls, caring cards, messages, flowers, plants and thoughtful gifts. I had conversations with the grandchildren that always delight me and some special acknowledgements of the day from my dear spouse. The morning hours were spent relaxing with newspapers and long distance calls and I felt extremely blessed.

However, the best part of the day was the evening. We were invited to

Opinion

have dinner at our youngest child's new home. He purchased his first house this spring and has been working hard building his nest ever since. He invited his godparents, brother and parents to a potluck supper to show off his new digs. As I entered his charming bungalow, I immediately felt comfortable and at home. The continuity of generations engulfed me as I witnessed the melding of artifacts our son had combined from his previous apartments and items gathered from aunts, uncles, grandparents and

parents' homes. Familiar tables, chairs, paintings mixed beautifully with new pieces to create his own individual taste, yet retain a sense of nostalgia.

We love visiting our children's homes, because each of them has a sentimental side and love of family history. They love to display paintings by their grandparents in their homes or photographs taken in exotic places. Specific pieces of furniture hold special memories for them.

For a long time we didn't think our

children had much interest in family history or furniture that had passed through the generations. Now that they have their own homes and families these items hold more significance than they once did.

Each child has his/her distinctive taste, but all are eclectic, no doubt stemming from the necessity of taking what was handed to them in the early days. Through the years their styles have evolved as they have moved about the country in various jobs and integrated reflections of differing environs. In our eyes it all adds to the charm of their homes. Their interest in art shows and antiques add further interest to their collections. It tugs at this Mom's heart when she sees little pieces of her past sprinkled here and there, reminders of days past and promises of days to come and the knowledge that some of the traditions will continue....

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Environmental economics

By Harold Johnson

Three-dollar-a-gallon gasoline? By some estimates, Californians could be facing such a shock to the wallet as soon as 2003, due in large part to state environmental regulations that have already prompted the closure of half the state's 26 oil refineries in the past four years. As more clean-air restrictions kick in over the next few years, "there's a bomb coming," as Leslie Watson, a Long Beach-based energy consultant, recently told the Los Angeles Times.

Meanwhile, California's electricity crisis has powered into high gear, with spring bringing rolling blackouts and warnings that the syndrome could become old hat by summer. Electricity shortages are fueled in part by environmental restrictions that have thwarted the building of major generating plants in California for a decade. The rest of the nation can't sit back and cluck, however, because California's headaches reflect a nationwide affliction in environmental policy: the crafting of rules with determined disregard for their effect on people's pocketbooks.

Will energy and economic woes force a long overdue rethink of this approach? One thing is certain: If change happens, it won't be the courts that force it. That became clear last month, when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to scuttle the egregiously costly clean-air rules unveiled in 1996 by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. In *Whitman vs. American Trucking Associations*, the court upheld EPA's handiwork, ruling that federal clean-air laws don't require the agency to keep an eye on the economic effects of its actions. Quite the contrary, the court said: the EPA is "prohibited" from considering costs to industry when it writes clean-air rules.

The ruling in the American Trucking Association's case ought to be a wake-up gong for Congress. Do lawmakers really want to outlaw cost-benefit calculating by the EPA? Shouldn't they, to the contrary, be mandating some attention to economic concerns?

The regulations at issue in the Supreme Court case are Exhibit A for requiring more safeguards and second-guessing when environmental rules are made. Aimed at smog from vehicle exhaust and the soot emitted by the burning of fuel, the dictates are long on cost and short on scientific rationale. By one measure, they would destroy 220,000 jobs nationwide — 10,000 in California alone, where the

price of compliance could exceed \$9 billion. The cost to the average American household could reach \$1,200 per year, according to business groups that supported the unsuccessful court challenge.

The critics noted that the EPA's own studies showed that the nation's air quality was the best it had been in 25 years, and improving. So why the need for a draconian set of new rules? The EPA has never answered that question satisfactorily. Indeed, plaintiffs in the American Trucking Association's case pointed out the shoddy science that went into the regulations. The EPA made obvious computational errors, failed to produce critical health data for public review and comment and, remarkably, refused to consider the health risks that would be caused by the new regulations themselves.

For example, EPA proposed stricter limits on ground-level ozone — while ignoring its health benefits. Although ground-level ozone can cause respiratory problems in some people, it also provides a shield from ultraviolet radiation that can cause cancer. A Department of Energy study suggests that the proposed ozone reduction would increase skin cancer incidents by 11,000 and contribute to up to 50 deaths per year.

The Supreme Court didn't endorse the EPA's actions. It merely said that they aren't barred by law — while cost-benefit calculations are.

The court tossed the ultimate questions back into the court of public opinion, where policy-making belongs in a democracy. As a people, we have some decisions to make. Under current environmental policy, as codified in the Endangered Species Act, the Clean Water Act, the Clean Air Act, and other state and federal mandates, pocketbook concerns get short shrift. If Americans want to stick with the skewed status quo, they must recognize the price: lost jobs, lower income growth and, in at least some parts of the country, blackouts and perhaps even \$3 per gallon price tags at the pump.

Harold Johnson (hej@pacificlegal.org) is an attorney with the Sacramento-based Pacific Legal Foundation (PLF), which litigates in support of limited government and balanced environmentalism. Representing the California Chamber of Commerce, PLF filed a friend-of-the-court brief to the U.S. Supreme Court in the lawsuit challenging EPA's smog and suit regulations. PLF's web address is www.pacificlegal.org.



Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at HANDSP@kenyon.edu

Letters

Lions say thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to express my gratitude to all who contributed to the success of the Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club White Cane Street Sales. All proceeds help support various programs dedicated to helping the blind.

You can help make a difference in the life of a blind person by sending a check to: Lions Club of Grosse Pointe Woods Charities Inc., 1154 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236. All donations are tax deductible 501(c) 3 Charity.

The Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club is made up of volunteer members who meet on the second and fourth Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at the AMVETS Hall, 19730 Harper, at the 1-94 Allard exit. All are welcome to attend.

For more information about the Lions Club, call Frank Cerwin, club president, at (313) 885-0289.

Edward Goosen
Chairman
Grosse Pointe Woods
White Cane Sales

Kudos to South orchestra, concert band

To the Editor:

Having recently attended the spring concert given by the Grosse Pointe South High School Band and Orchestra at the acoustically sound Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, I feel kudos are due to both Dan White, director of the Concert Band (Freshman) and Symphony Band (grades 10-12) and Joe Bauer, director of the Symphony Orchestra. Likewise, congratulations to

all the student performers who produced the wonderful music heard that evening.

The program was one of varied music including "Down A Country Lane" by Aaron Copland, excerpts from "The Four Seasons" by Antonio Vivaldi, the first movement of Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5," "Danse Macabre" by Camille Saint-Saens, "The Hounds of Spring" by Alfred Reed, "Trauersinfonie" by Richard Wagner, "March to the Scaffold" by Hector Berlioz and "War March of the Tartars" by Karl L. King.

The Band and Orchestra have many talented musicians who work hard during practices to allow for such a fine concert to be presented. The music program at South is certainly being revitalized; the number of members is growing and the music they are asked to play is varied and technically difficult. Their music skills were put to the test the weekend of April 27 where they participated in a music festival in Toronto. Both the Band and Orchestra received superior ratings with both receiving the Best Overall award. This is not accomplished without dedication by students and direction by instructors.

Although another concert at Orchestra Hall will not take place till the spring of 2003, numerous other concerts and venues will be given throughout the school year. I highly recommend the community of Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe at large to attend one of these fine concerts in support of the Band and Orchestra. You will be pleasantly surprised at the enjoyable music you experience.

Pat Sierant
Grosse Pointe Farms

Litter bugged

To the Editor:

Each morning I run on Mack Avenue between Vernier and Moross and each morning I'm disturbed by the amount of litter left by customers in spite of the waste containers placed there for their convenience. It might help if "Please Don't Litter" signs were prominently posted and/or a few of the litterers were "caught in the act" and ticketed.

Then the workers in the area could honestly say, "Some of our customers have been ticketed for leaving litter out front, so be sure to use the waste containers that are there."

Richard Dean
Harper Woods

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. Letters may also be sent e-mail to: jminnis@grossepointenews.com

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Main News section — 5 p.m. Monday

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Your Home (pictures, logos and border ads) — noon Monday; Word ads — 4 p.m. Monday

General Classifieds — Noon Tuesday

Grosse Pointe News Editorial — (313) 882-0294

Features — 3 p.m. Friday (church, health, entertainment, charitable events, metro calendar, and family features)

Sports — Noon Tuesday (space permitting)

Main News — 3 p.m. Monday: news, schools, autos, business, seniors, and letters obituaries (visitation/services not pending); 10 a.m. Tuesday: obituaries (visitation/services pending)

Call (313) 882-6900 in advance for holiday deadlines

Outside the box

I just moved. If that seemingly tame statement triggered a sympathetic back spasm, a bulging U-Haul memory or a strange urge to jump up and call your utility companies, stop reading my weary brothers and sisters, you have endured enough. But, for those of you whose last relocation is blurred by the passing years or you recently moved but acted the sissy and hired "professionals," pack up and let me take you on a journey to the dark recesses of the hell that is moving. Moving is a traumatic and chaotic time, but with a few tips from a grizzled veteran, you might just make it through. First, you must realize that there are two essential elements in a successful move, friends and boxes. Let us begin with the most important, boxes. When you don't need them, you're tripping over them and you can't

flatten them fast enough, but when you need them, all you can find are those little pink and white Victoria's Secret bags with those tiny handles. . . so I've been told. Finding good, solid boxes before packing is almost as satisfying as keeping your old phone number. But these instances are rare. The need for boxes can cause people to do odd things. How many of us have seen the middle-aged woman run into a grocery store on a Saturday afternoon and start grabbing baggers and clerks by the arm begging for boxes? No doubt a mom whose kids have finally said they are moving out or a wife who left too much responsibility in her husband's hands. I had a box-induced crisis myself recently. A friend and I, both recovering from my move the day before, stopped at a corner store when we noticed two guys throwing some particularly ample, well constructed boxes into a dumpster. As we got out of the car, we commented on the irony of the situation. "Wow, I could have used one of those last night."



"Yeah, look at the sturdy bottom on that one." After five seconds of confusing, uncomfortable staring, a lightning bolt of clarity hit. In the horror that only a pair of uptight heterosexuals can generate, we made a weak attempt to rectify the situation. "I wasn't talking about... I just meant... um... I'm married. Look! I'm wearing a ring." "We just saw you guys with the boxes and...basically...what we're trying to say is um... He just moved." We sped away, never to return. The other crucial element of a move is your friends. It's time to collect on any debts. When I say friends in this

context I am using the term loosely. Neighbors, relatives, the mailman, old prom dates, anyone else willing are welcome. If they have a pickup don't be too proud to beg. While most of us have one or two friends who will feel obligated, the rest must be coerced. Get nasty if you have to. Remind them of favors owed. "Grandma, now think. Who helped you move into the nursing home? Me, that's who, now grab a couple of those empty diaper boxes and let's go." You can expect some verbal fallout during the move. This is a necessary evil; you can always get even after the conversion sofa is moved. These verbal jabs

and criticisms seem to fly more freely as muscles get pulled and shins get banged. Example: It's moving day. Things are going fine when I hear this come from the living room, "Nice picture, Chachi!" One of my "friends" had gotten into a box with old pictures in it. Chachi at one time was a television teen idol as Fonzie's little nephew but this was just a mean-spirited, feathered-hair comparison. I just laughed it off. I'll get him back later when the heavy lifting is done. "Hey, did you find your cheese yet?" Of course the motivating, best-selling book "Who Moved My Cheese?," a staple in the library of any self-respecting businessperson is nothing to hide, but now I wish I had. "I found your cheese! Oops. Sorry. It's just the Barbara Streisand CD box set." OK, that's private. Conversion sofa or not, get out. Grandma, grab that end. Although mostly stressful, there is one aspect of moving that can be rewarding: things can and are expected to get lost. So what you have here is the perfect opportunity to "lose" something that you think needs to be lost and never found again. Sick of that big, yellow robe your wife wears around the house? Or maybe your husband spends a little too much time in a certain T-shirt. Do any of the kids have a binky? Now is the time for action. After carefully disposing of the item, you can expect the following question about a week after moving: "Honey, have you seen my (your hated item here)?" To which you reply: "Why no, I sure haven't. I hope it didn't get lost in the move." This plants the all-important seed of possibility. See, moving isn't all bad. One last tip. Call the cable television company well in advance. DO NOT underestimate your need for several channels to choose from as soon as you get into your new home. We are junkies and Comcast is our dealer. Don't find out the hard way.

Grosse Pointe News The Op-Ed Page May 17, 2001, Page 7A



Visit the Grosse Pointe Dogs website: <http://gpdogs.keenspace.com>

Schizophrenia in 817 Words

Since next Thursday is National Schizophrenia Awareness Day, let's try to get ready for it. What is 'schizophrenia'? 'Schiz' means 'split' and 'phrenia' refers to the mind. The mind is split. What does that mean? "Split personality?" Not exactly. The "Dr. Jekyll/Mr. Hyde" phenomenon is more characteristic of manic-depression or bipolar disorder in which the person has two distinct, well-organized personalities. What is different about schizophrenia is that the integrity, the connectedness of the brain functions (or mind or psyche or personality), whatever you wish to call the total character of the person--is not only split, but fragmented. Our organized functioning depends on the inter-connectedness of many parts of the mind, especially thought and emotion. In the typical schizophrenic, thought and emotion are dissociated or disconnected, so that while the victim of the disease is talking about a sad subject, say the death of a loved one, he may be strangely smiling. This inappropriateness of affect, as we call it, is disconcerting to the casual observer, even more so the involved observer, so that the whole gestalt, time and time again, can become most upsetting. Inappropriate affect is especially unnerving to those who have known the person quite well. He seems oddly uncaring. The fragmentation is most pronounced in the person's thoughts as they are related verbally. Listening to a person with a schizophrenic thought disorder is disconcerting, puzzling and confusing because the stream of talk is not logical or coherent. We tend to give the other person the benefit of the doubt when we do not understand what is being said, but sometimes even with this benefit, we are left



at a loss. As a result, the schizophrenic person has terrible difficulty communicating and maintaining relationships. This difficulty is especially hard on loved ones, those who have known the person as intact and reasonable before, but now seems to be quite mad. When the fragmentation is especially serious, the person is apparently completely out of his mind, reporting absurd beliefs, which are delusions, and seeing things which are not there, which are visual hallucinations. Try to imagine what it would be like if part of you was aware of what was going on, and another part of you is aware of yourself speaking gibberish and looking at the amazed and weird expression on the other person's face. You know he thinks you are crazy and you are beginning to think you actually may be, but the thought is so unacceptable that you want to deny it with every fiber of your being! People who are coming down with a serious physical or mental disease ward off the painful realization by the mechanism of denial. For example, a particular type of schizophrenic, the paranoid type, will insist that the FBI and the CIA are actually watching his every move and taking notes, preparing a case against him as a spy for China. He insists they are mistaken, but is utterly convinced of the veracity of his suspicions because another secret agent in a high place has it in for him. Last year he lost his temper at a

supermarket checker and believes this person has a relative in the government and has vowed to get even. He may know this association of events is unlikely, but stranger things have happened, haven't they? One terrible aspect of fragmentation is the dissociation of mind and body. The person feels "beside himself," out of his body, or feeling that his body has no feeling. He feels like a zombie. How does it feel to feel like a zombie? Hard to describe. Dead. Very strange. Feeling no pain, a schizophrenic may do terrible damage to his body, such as cutting or burning, trying to see blood or feel pain to remind himself he's alive and has some feeling. There may be bizarre bodily feelings and distortions and a worry of actually falling apart. Almost 1 percent of the population is schizophrenic. That number has been so constant across time and place and culture that the number of schizophrenics in a military hospital was kept as a classified secret, because if the enemy found out the number, they would know the size of the company or battalion. So if you know a hundred people... It used to be that half of the hospital beds in the country were filled by the mentally ill, mostly schizophrenics and manic-depressives warehoused for custodial care in state hospitals. Since the advent of modern tranquilizers, the state systems have been abandoned, and since families and communities have still had trouble absorbing those most seriously afflicted, they have become homeless street persons and incarcerated in jails for such offenses as loitering, vagrancy, petty theft and using illicit drugs. It is a scandal that the severely mentally ill are not adequately treated in this

See DR. BLOOM, page 9A

fyi High-Powered Woman

Ensign Bibiana Danko likes horsepower. It runs in the family. Every one of the seven Dankos of Grosse Pointe Park is fascinated with big engines. The five children probably get it naturally from their father, Jack, a production supervisor at the Jefferson Avenue Daimler-Chrysler plant. Mother Danusia, is an eighth-grade science teacher at Pierce Middle School. But Bibi, as the eldest is known, wins the family prize for horsepower. Not only does she drive a special Pontiac Firebird--an LT-4 Firehawk, shortly she will begin training with a vehicle that is 15,000 horsepower. With that craft Bibi, a 1999 Cornell graduate, will really be able to fly. The aircraft is the largest helicopter used by the U.S. military--an H-53. At the end of April Bibi was the only woman of 20 Naval aviators to graduate from the demanding helicopter training program at Milton, Fla., near Pensacola. With 215 hours of flight time in the hovering craft, the South graduate has joined an elite corps designated as "The Best Trained Helicopter Pilots in the World."

Bibi took Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) while at Cornell to help defray expenses and decided after graduation in '99 to go airborne. It shocked her dad even though he is a retired Marine who joined as an enlisted man and worked his way up to commissioned officer. Jack Danko is understandably proud of his oldest child. "It is great that women can do these things now," he said. "The bottom line is that somebody's kid has to do it so the rest of us can enjoy our freedoms. You worry about them, but somebody's got to do it." Danko is also proud of the rest of his children: Hania is studying to be a chiropractor; Jonathon, South '99, is in Navy ROTC at Villanova; Julian, South '01, is slated to play football this Fall at Tiffin College in Ohio and Geneva is a seventh grader at Pierce where her mom teaches.



Bibianna Danko and her uncle, Lt. Col. Gerald Danko, USAF, at Pensacola, Fla. In Recovery No one who has ever met Al Warren, of the City, the retired Vice President for Labor Relations from General Motors, goes away unimpressed. A substantial man who crops his hair within an eighth of an inch of his scalp, has a twinkling eye and a booming voice, Warren made friends on both sides of the automotive labor talk negotiating table over the years. In short, he is a presence. About six weeks ago, for example, he was the only corporate person to speak at a memorial service for legendary labor leader Leonard Woodcock, who was later ambassador to China. Today Al is recovering from a stroke suffered April 21. He was scheduled to start rehabilitation therapy this week. The thoughts and prayers of hundreds of folks in the UAW and General Motors are with the Pennsylvania-born Warren, who started as a school teacher and worked his way to the top ranks of the

See FYI, page 9A

Advertisement for TAG Heuer Link Series watches. The ad features a large image of a TAG Heuer Link Series watch. Text includes: TAG Heuer, SWISS MADE SINCE 1860, LINK SERIES, pat scott Jewelers, 19495 Mack • Grosse Pointe Woods • 313-881-5882, An authorized TAG Heuer dealer.

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Lovers' fight causes lockdown at Ferry school

By Brad Lindberg and
Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writers

The latest fight between a 15-year-old local girl and her live-in adult boyfriend literally spilled onto the streets last week in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The spectacle on Thursday, May 10, shortly after 3 p.m., sent the girl to the hospital with minor head injuries, forced the lockdown of an elementary school and frightened residents unfamiliar with police running through backyards with weapons drawn.

The girl was treated and released from St. John Hospital.

James Edward Comer, 19, of Grosse Pointe Woods, has been arraigned in Woods municipal court on charges of domestic violence and interfering with a public safety officer, according to

Mike Makowski, the Woods director of public safety. Comer, who has an "alternate" address in Detroit, is free on a \$5,000 or 10 percent bond.

Woods police said the couple has dated 2 1/2 years. Last September, Comer pleaded guilty in Woods municipal court to domestic violence. He was on probation during the beating last week. In addition to the September assault, records showed two cases of "family trouble" in August and October.

Last week's trouble began in the 21200 block of Wedgewood, near Ferry Elementary School, while the couple was being driven home from class at Grosse Pointe North High School. Wanting to end the argument, the girl got out of the car. Comer followed.

"He was chasing her back

and forth, pushing and yelling at her," said an area resident who, like other witnesses, asked not to be named.

"(Comer) slammed (the girl) to the ground," said a witness. The 6-foot-2, 190-pound assailant "began to beat her head into the concrete," said police.

As the attack progressed, police said, Comer reportedly "kept asking himself why he was doing it."

A neighbor tried to help the girl but backed off.

Another neighbor called police: "You better get here right away."

Officers responded from the Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores. Officer Joseph Kass of the Woods arrived first.

"The (man) took off," said Kass. "(He) jumped the fence at Ferry school, running east across the playground." "There were children on the field," said a witness whose rear yard overlooks

the school. "I ran inside and locked the back door."

Comer ran across the playground and crouched near a fence along South Brys. He reached into his jeans.

Kass, fearing the suspect was pulling a gun, drew his own weapon.

"Ha ha," Comer jeered. "You can't shoot me now."

The chase resumed to the school's playscape area. More officers arrived.

It was about 3:15 p.m. At Ferry, the final bell of the day was scheduled to ring in less than 15 minutes.

A fourth-grader was outside lowering the American flag.

"I saw three policemen running with guns," she said. "I dropped my backpack and saw one of my friends going to his safety post. I told him this was an emergency and we had to go in."

Ken Werenski, an off-duty public safety officer in

Grosse Pointe Shores, was among the estimated 50 parents outside the building waiting to pick up their children. He ran to help subdue the man. Sgt. Daniel Pullen, also of the Shores, arrived.

Alerted to the action, principal Janet Watt called the lockdown, something the school practices once a year. Ferry's roughly 450 students stayed in their classrooms. "Things went like clockwork," said Watt.

Outside, the struggle continued.

"No way," Comer yelled. "I ain't getting on the ground."

"This guy resisted big time," said Werenski. "He acted like he was carrying a gun. I helped tackle him."

"The police did what they had to do," said a resident.

Kass said, "While attempting to take the suspect into custody, he continually resisted by fighting to keep his hands from being placed behind his back."

Shortly before 3:30 p.m.,

police took Comer away. A few minutes later, school let out.

Comer's history of abuse had people wondering why a teenage girl would maintain a long-term, live-in relationship with a convicted abuser.

"A lot of times girls get in situations they can't get out of," said Kristin Boutell, director of clinical services at the Children's Home of Detroit. "They're afraid of telling their parents. It would be difficult for a young girl to tell something that drastic."

Without leadership from responsible adult role models involved, things can get worse for youngsters.

"Abuse is almost commonplace for them," said Boutell. "If they have an abusive or chaotic past, girls suffer from self-esteem issues and tend to be more passive. Often, even young men who become abusive have witnessed violence in their family."

FYI

From page 7A

largest corporation in the world.

Mother's Day

They baptized Sarah Katharine Bellovich, 4 months, on Mother's Day morning at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Brother Matthew, mother Debbie Wilamowski Bellovich and father Dr. Keith, of the Farms, looked on.

Tears of joy and sadness streamed down the cheeks of congregation members during the brief ceremony as they shared the blessing of Sarah with happiness and remembered sadly her older sister, Katherine Estee Bellovich, 4, a child beloved in the church for her happy presence. Katherine fell ill and died after a brief illness on March 16, 2000.

"Protect this child, oh Lord," prayed the Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon as he spoke for tiny Sarah Katharine.

"Protect your children so that they may know the fullness of your grace," he intoned, before carrying the baby girl down the center aisle to show her off to all

Dr. Bloom

From page 7A

affluent country, but the hope is that with more awareness and education, the public will convince our legislators to again fund mental hospitals.

Dr. Bloom is Clinical Associate Professor of Psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis and on the editorial board of the Wayne County Medical Society. He welcomes comments at his email address: vbloom@compuserve.com, and visits to his website: www.factotem.com/vbloom.

the parishioners who promised to care for and keep Sarah Katharine, born on the fifth day of this new millennium.

Modern Milliners

Sarah Garlough, 17, a South junior, and Kristen Markwick, 18, a senior were pictured on the front of the feature section of the Detroit Free Press last weekend clad in the prom dresses they made themselves. Jamie Keller, 17, of North was also pictured with her blue strapless sundress, and Bridget Finn, of North, with her print dress in the story that had an air of the 1950s about it. But lest you think these women are retro, Sarah, for one, plans to go to art school in a big city after she graduates next year.

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Looking for something to do this summer? Then you might want to stop by the Village in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association kicks off the summer season with its 42nd annual Festival of the Arts on Saturday, June 2. This will be followed by the popular Music on the Plaza concert series on Thursday, June 7.

This is the second year the art festival is being held in the Village's parking lot 2 behind the stores between St. Clair and Notre Dame.

Artists association president Dick Vogel said the festival was moved from its previous location at the War Memorial in an attempt to

make it more accessible to the public.

"We had great relations with the War Memorial," said Vogel. "But it's a bit off the beaten track when compared to the Village. We set up trolley service in an attempt to bring people in. This is our big fundraiser for the year."

Vogel said the festival uses a jury system to make sure that the quality of the art being sold is maintained. He expects the festival to

The Village gears up for summer fun



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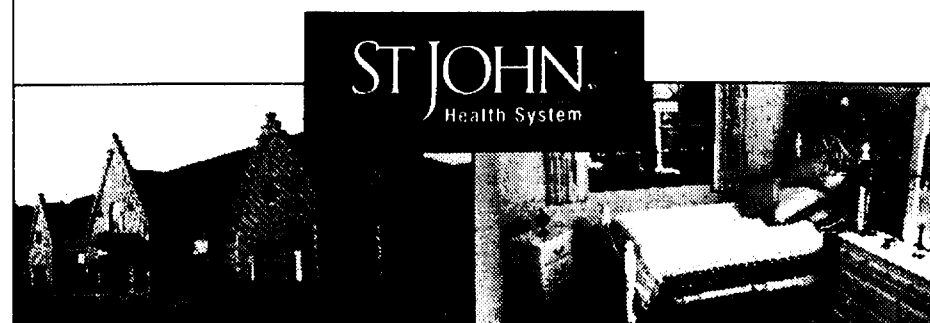
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NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 2001 VILLAGE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE AND 2001/2001 AMENDED BUDGET

The Village Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 22, 2001 in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Offices, 795 Lake Shore Road, on the proposed 2001-2002 amended Village budget. Copies of the budget are available for public inspection during regular business hours in the office of the Village Clerk beginning May 17, 2001.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the amended budget will be the subject of this hearing.

Public comments, oral or written are welcome at the public hearing on the proposed millage rate.

Linda S. Walton,
Village Clerk

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

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

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Name that book!

Answer: Kathryn Brennan, Julianne Hong, Kimberly Coughlin and Melissa Sheng. **Question:** Who are the winners of the Grosse Pointe Public School System Name That Book Competition?

The four Ferry Elementary School students along with Heather Poole, not pictured, won the district-wide competition at Trombly Elementary School on Thursday, May 3. Teams of fourth- and fifth-graders from each public elementary school were quizzed in a "Jeopardy"-style format about 15 different books they read in preparation for the competition. Also pictured is library media specialist Bette Reid.



Key kids

Two Grosse Pointe South High School students received honors at the 2001 Michigan District Key (Kiwans) Club convention in East Lansing. Jon Zajac, second from left, received the Most Outstanding Bulletin Editor Award. Rob Weber, second from right, received the Most Outstanding Club President Award and was also elected Michigan district lieutenant governor. The last time South was represented at the state level was in 1967. Also pictured are South Key Club adviser David Smith, left, and Michigan district administrator George Brown, right.

Harper Woods teacher one of the best

By Darren Donaldson
Staff Writer

For the second straight year a teacher in the Harper Woods School District has been honored with the Newsweek/WDIV Teacher of the Year award.

Language arts and drama teacher Alison Race, in her third year at Harper Woods Secondary School, has won the coveted award for middle school educators in Wayne County.

The annual award is given to an elementary, a middle school and a high school teacher in each of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties and in the city of Detroit.

The three Wayne County award winners come from the 42 districts outside of Detroit. Every district can nominate a teacher at each level for consideration. While principal James Hesse praises the entire staff, he was persuaded to talk about some of Race's strengths.

"What Alison brings to the position is a tremendous amount of enthusiasm," he said. "She has a spark that shows she loves to be around children."

Hesse added that the elementary nominee, Janet Gottsleben, and the high



Photo by Darren Donaldson

Alison Race, Harper Woods 8th grade teacher and winner of the Newsweek/WDIV Teacher of the Year award, is surrounded by some of her language arts students.

school nominee, Kurt Culler, were both finalists this year.

Meeting Race for the first time her, energy is apparent. She interacts with her students and her passion for teaching is obvious. Although talented, she can't take complete credit for her success. She owes some of her talent to genetics.

Her mother won this same award the first year it was given in 1987. Holly Brommer is now a principal in San Diego.

"She is my hero," Race said. "It is just overwhelming for me to be honored in

the same way." Race's witty demeanor makes her a perfect fit for the tough middle school duty. It isn't a teaching position for the faint of heart, but Race seems to thrive there.

"Their energy is incredible. I can come into my classroom and forget all of my everyday problems when I see those children sitting there depending on me," she said.

She is pursuing her master's of administration degree and plans to be a part of the educational

process throughout her career. She added that she is happy to be a part of anything that can show the positive things happening in Harper Woods.

"We have a lot of wonderful kids and dedicated teachers who don't always get the recognition they deserve."

The honor that she should be most proud of is that her students speak very highly of her and gave her the biggest compliment a teacher can get.

"She makes it fun to learn."

Schools to see more mental health help

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe public elementary and middle schools are likely to see increased mental health staffing in its buildings next school year.

The increase, as much as an additional half-time position in most schools, has been in response to parent surveys, a district middle school study recommendation and principal requests.

"Our hope is to provide the earliest intervention for our children," said superintendent of schools Dr. Suzanne Klein. "It's our desire to handle emotional

and social support for all of our children and to have a person who is a consistent source of that support."

Currently, most elementary and middle schools have some part-time mental health staffing, either a psychologist or a social worker, but the majority of their time is spent dealing with testing and Individual Educational Plans (IEPs) for special education students. Dealing with student social and emotional problems often falls on the shoulders of building principals.

"A lot of these things pull me away from class situa-

tions and staff," said Defer Elementary principal Ron Wardie. "I spend anywhere from a half-hour to about two hours a day dealing with kids getting into arguments, physical aggression, class behavior, not being on task and being disruptive. A lot of those things have to do with anger and impulse issues."

Both Klein and Wardie said the increased mental health staffing would be devoted to short-term crisis management, helping families link up with outside counseling or agency support, making classroom pre-

sentations and working with small groups.

"We have things like Circle of Friends, divorce support groups and choices groups," said Klein. "There are a variety of things we've done on a smaller measure we'd like to expand."

"This does not provide or replace outside, ongoing, regular counseling," added Wardie.

Proposed funding for additional mental health staffing is slated to come from cuts in the central office budget, mostly through small cuts in each department and job attrition.

Classroom assistants get new contract

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Public School System and the last of its four bargaining units whose contracts expired June 30, 2000, finally came to an agreement on a contract.

Employees of the Grosse Pointe Educational Support Personnel Association (GPESPA), which represents the district's classroom assistants, will see yearly increases of 4.3 percent this school year (retroactive to July 1, 2000, or the beginning of the employee's work year), 3.9 percent in the 2001-02 and 2002-03 school

years and 3.1 percent in the 2003-04 school year.

"The salary increase was the same as what was offered to the office personnel," said GPESPA president Nancy Salassa.

The classroom assistant contract also specifies that building administrators may assign classroom assistants to perform lunchroom and playground supervision at their contractual rate.

In the past, Salassa said that their contract allowed building principals to request classroom assistants to work lunchroom supervision duty, but at the lunchroom supervisor pay rate.

"Playground supervision is a significant concern for parents and it's difficult to find people to come in to work for one to three hours in the middle of the day," said Poupard Elementary principal Glen Croydon.

The classroom assistants will also receive a flexible health care benefit package, similar to those offered to teachers, office personnel and administrators earlier in the school year. They will also receive enhanced dental coverage.

"It was a fair and equitable contract for both sides," said Fenton. "We offered wage increases and a

flexible benefits package similar to the office personnel."

"It's a fair contract," said Salassa. "We didn't get everything we wanted, but we made some improvements."

The board of education also approved new contracts for paraprofessionals and non-instructional supervisors (which includes off-schedule secretaries). Both groups are non-bargaining units.

Both groups will receive step increases of 4.3 percent for the 2000-01 school year, 3.9 percent for the 2001-02 and 2002-03 school years and 3.6 percent for the 2003-04 school year. They will also receive flexible health care benefit packages.

Non-instructional personnel also received wage adjustments and an early retirement buy-out offer for eligible employees.

The board of education is expected to approve a contract for the district's technology personnel, the last of the district's non-bargaining units, at a meeting in June.

To date, the school district has added \$473,116 to its budget through general appropriation amendments to fund salary and contract agreements this school year. This is in addition to the \$2,414,441, almost a 14 percent increase, that was added to salary and employee benefits line items in this year's budget.

The recent amended dollars came from the district's reserve fund balance. Increases in part-time cafeteria worker pay, approved by the board in March, are covered by increased volume and profits at the high school cafeterias.

"This money was set aside for negotiated settlements which we didn't have a time frame for," said Fenton.

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Students hit the road for history lesson

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Fourth graders at Monteith Elementary school got out of the classroom and into minivans for their latest history lesson.

Fourth-grade teachers at Monteith set up a road rally for their students to find historical landmarks throughout the Grosse Pointes. Students were supplied with maps and clues to find places like the site of the Fox Creek Massacre, the Nun's Walk and the Cook Schoolhouse.

"Grosse Pointe history is a smaller portion of our Michigan history unit, which is new in our fourth-grade curriculum," said teacher Therese McGratty. "We thought it would be neat to come up with an exciting hands-on experience about a history they drive by all the time."

The clues to the 13 sites not only hinted location, but the significance of each location.

"The Nun's Walk was one of the highlights of the trip," said McGratty. "They were awestruck with the beauty of it."

The Nun's Walk is a double row of trees planted by the religious of the Sacred Heart along what is now Kenwood Road between Kercheval Avenue and

Grosse Pointe Boulevard in the late 1800s. The long arch of trees, on what used to be part of the land owned by the order who ran the Academy of the Sacred Heart, was created as a peaceful respite.

A group of students in Darcie Livingston's class got an added bonus when Marylyn Ross, owner of the Wardwell house on Jefferson Avenue in Grosse Pointe Park, invited students into her house and explained the history of the oldest brick home in the Pointes, built in 1849.

"We've had hundreds of requests to open our house, but we usually turn them down — this is our private residence," said Ross. "But when little ones come from school, it's important to educate them about the history of Grosse Pointe."

"That was a special treat," said fourth-grader Adam McDonald. "The staircase used to be by the window. That's what is so neat about it."

The road rally wrapped up with a tour of the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House.

"A lot of these places that have interesting facts go back to the 1790s," said fourth-grader Justin Callert. "It was fun finding the clues."



Photo by Bonnie Caprara
Monteith Elementary School fourth-graders Chris Pokladek, Kathy Schriever, Justin Callert, Margaux Lutfy and Adam McDonald look for the next clue on their Grosse Pointe historic road rally. The students are pictured in front of the Wardwell house on Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park.

ULS teacher awarded year-long fellowship

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

University Liggett School upper school English department chair and teacher Leslie Jeffs will be taking some time off from school to go back to school.

Jeffs and 21 other independent school teachers from around the country have been selected as Klingenstein fellows for the 2001-02 school year at the Klingenstein Center for Independent School Education at Teachers College at Columbia University.

Jeffs will participate in weekly seminars devoted to the exploration of various practical and philosophical

issues, teaching and leadership styles and the social and educational policies affecting independent and public schools.

While at Teachers College, Jeffs will be researching the challenges and needs of scholarship students at independent schools and how to create a more formal support system for them.

"You open the door to opportunity and sometimes it's hard for them to make the transition," said Jeffs. "How do you support a kid coming 30, 40 or 60 minutes away from home, both literally and figuratively? It's a very different climate for them. The academic workload can be a bit overwhelming, too."

Jeffs will also be looking into data of scholarship students by grade, gender and race to look at patterns of success and ability to adjust.



Jeffs

scholars & honors



Dyle

Grosse Pointe North High School junior **Taryn Dyle** received the top prize in the Coca Cola Art of Harmony art contest.

Dyle's winning entry, a storyboard with block printing, will be featured on a Coca Cola vending machine which will be given to the art department at North.

Dyle also received a \$5,000 U.S. Savings Bond in addition to \$200 she won earlier in the contest.

Grosse Pointe South High School's student newspaper, the Tower, received the Spartan Award from the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association Spring Awards.

In addition to winning the Spartan Award, the association's award to the top student newspaper, 23 individual awards were brought home by staff members.

Phillip Ball, Christine Budai and Bridget Scallen each received a first-place award.

Second-place winners were **Ashley Crenshaw** (two), **Carolyn Gorski** and **Elizabeth Larson**.

Honorable mentions were awarded to **Ball, Jason Bargnes, Kathryn Behringer** (two), **Budai** (three), **Brandon Bush, Tom Campbell, Elizabeth Laciura, Vanessa Martinez** and **Chris Slavik**.

In addition, Budai was named to the All-State Student Journalist Staff and Crenshaw was named to represent Michigan in the Journalism Student of the Year competition.

Phones

From page 3A

been part of the district's first five-year technology plan, but was put on hold because of costs. When the district approved the installation of a new WAN last June, consideration was given to tying an IP telephony system into it.

The district's WAN has been fully in place for about three weeks and Frantz has reported no problems.

Frantz said the phone service should use no more

than 6 percent of the WAN's capability.

When IP telephony goes into service in the district in August, all district phones will receive new phone numbers because it will switch to another company for outside call access.

The district will maintain about 100 Ameritech lines for main building phone service. These lines will transfer over to the IP telephony lines and will be used as backup in case of electric or WAN failure.



Action words

Students at the Grosse Pointe Academy held a celebration of words in the school's first vocabulary parade. Students marched around the campus dressed up as words, like eighth-grader Carly McInerney who wore a poster of a newspaper article to depict the word "plummeted" and first-grader Rebecca Broderick who pinned phrases like "You're welcome" to demonstrate "polite."

The event was organized by Academy librarian Karen Roy who was inspired by a visit from children's author Debra Frasier who depicted a similar event in her latest book, "Miss Alaineus: A Vocabulary Disaster."

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS REGULAR ELECTION

MONDAY, JUNE 11, 2001

Notice is hereby given that absentee ballots for the Regular Election to be held in The Grosse Pointe Public School System on the above date are available from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Fridays in the Elections Office at Barnes School, located at 20090 Morningside, GPW, 48236.

The Elections Office at Barnes School will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 9, 2001 for the purpose of receiving applications for absent voter ballots.

Linda Farmer,

Secretary, Board of Education

G.P.N.: 05/17/2001

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Fleeing and eluding

Harper Woods police clocked a 1997 Cadillac Deville doing 73 mph on westbound I-94 at 1:30 a.m. on May 10 and proceeded to pull it over near Moross. Once stopped, the passenger jumped from the car and immediately threw himself spread-eagle on the ground. As officers approached, the car sped away. The man on the ground was handcuffed and identified. A background check revealed two warrants were out for his arrest with bonds totaling \$12,000. He told police that the driver of the car was his son and he was scared of the lights and being pulled over so he drove away. He also told officers twice that there was not a gun in the car without being asked.

An attempt by Harper Woods and Detroit police to find the car and the man's son was unsuccessful.

Detectives are in possession of the license plate number and address information on the missing suspect and continue to investigate. The father was arrested and taken to the Harper Woods jail.

Home invasion

A woman living in the 21000 block of Kingsville returned to her home at 9:30 p.m. on May 10 to find that someone had been there while she was out. She told police that nothing appeared to be missing but her journal was in a different place and on a different page than where she left it.

She told police that she had left her door unlocked while she was gone for the two-hour period but that no

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

one had permission to enter. She later received a message on her answering machine from someone who had information that only could have been obtained from the journal.

Harper Woods detectives have a suspect and continue to investigate.

B & E garage

Harper Woods police received a report of a garage burglary in progress in the 19000 block of Kenosha on May 10 at 7:30 p.m. While the call was being placed, the two men involved drove southbound on Balfour, a witness said.

Neighbors told police that a black Chevrolet Lumina had backed into the driveway and the driver jumped

out and ran into the opened garage. He returned with a lawn mower and weed whacker, which he placed in the trunk before driving off. A second suspect remained in the passenger seat during the theft.

Dealing with gas prices

A pair of individuals, in unrelated incidents, dealt with the rising gas prices in their own way last week. They are called drive-offs and the incidence of these crimes always increases along with oil costs.

On May 6, at 8 a.m., a white male described as in his 20s, pumped \$9.46 into his red Dodge pickup at a gas station in the 19000

block of Kelly and drove off without paying. A few days later on May 9, a black female, who also appeared to be in her 20s, pulled the same trick at a station in the 20000 block of Harper. She made off with \$28.80 of the pricey fuel.

Employees were able to get license plate numbers in both instances and have turned that information over to police.

— Darren Donaldson

Carnival ride

Three Grosse Pointe Park youths, aged 15 and 16, were found sitting on a retaining wall at Bournemouth and Mack in the Woods at 12:17 a.m. on Saturday, May 12.

They were walking home from a carnival in St. Clair Shores, they told a Woods patrolman. The trio claimed to have been waiting for one of their fathers to pick them up.

Because the youths were in violation of the Woods' curfew, the officer drove them to one of the youths' homes on Maryland. An adult male resident told police he didn't know where the boys had been.

Head banger

A 51-year-old Detroit man who has it in for his sister was arrested last week in Grosse Pointe Woods.

On Saturday, May 12, shortly before 2 p.m., police found the man in a parking lot on Mack near Vernier. The man had been asking patrons to help push his car out of a parking spot. The vehicle lacked a reverse gear, he explained.

The responding officer said, "I could immediately see marks on the subject's arm consistent with intravenous drug use."

At this point, the man's sister told police she suspected he was "probably attempting to obtain money."

The officer overheard the man assault his sister by threatening to "bash (her) head in."

The sister corrected the officer, claiming her brother said, "If I ever get out of these cuffs, I'll bash your head in, or," she supposed, "when I get out of these cuffs, I'll bash your head in." The officer explained, "I only heard, 'I'll bash your head in.'"

Despite the syntax, the man wound up in jail. Officers charged him with making a threat, in addition to detaining him on two outstanding traffic warrants from the Woods and St. Clair Shores.

Bags bagged

Sometime during the night of Sunday, May 6, thieves broke into a 1999 Ford Explorer and stole the vehicle's two air bags. The car was parked in the 800 block of Barrington.

Too tall

Grosse Pointe Woods police surveyed a lawn last

week in the 1600 block of Hampton.

Responding to a resident's complaint about overgrown grass, an officer pulled out a ruler. The grass was longer than the 12 inches allowed under city ordinance. The homeowner said the matter will be corrected shortly.

Mutual aid

On Saturday, May 12 at 4 p.m., Grosse Pointe Woods officers acting under a mutual aid agreement helped a 65-year-old Harper Woods man who had fallen at home in the 1700 block of Huntington.

"(Harper Woods units) were busy with other emergency runs," said a Pointe officer. The man wasn't injured and declined a ride to a hospital.

New Yorker yanked

During the night of Thursday, May 10, someone stole a 1992 Chrysler New Yorker from in front of a house in the 1200 block of Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park.

Jeep stolen

On Friday, May 11, at 12:47 p.m., a delivery man reportedly saw someone steal a Jeep parked at a meter on Country Club near Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The suspect, an unknown white man in his mid-30s, drove the vehicle east on Country Club to Mack. The stolen black 1999 Jeep two-door had a Michigan Association of Police sticker above the license plate.

Wanna-be

On Saturday, May 12, at 2:05 a.m., a 22-year-old man from Harper Woods tried to charm his way out of a drunken driving ticket in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"(He) began to throw out police officers names in order to get leniency," said the arresting patrolman. "The (man) asked what he needed to do to get out of this (incident). The driver offered compensation for a quick release."

The officer had enough: "I advised him to be quiet."

The man, who had been driving a red, 1992 Ford F-150 pickup truck, said he drank only two beers. His blood alcohol level registered .20 percent. His court date is June 16.

Anniversaries

The following personnel are celebrating anniversaries with the Grosse Pointe Park department of public safety:

- Ryan Willmer, part-time ordinance enforcement officer, 1 year;
- Michael Najm, public safety officer, 11 years.

— Brad Lindberg

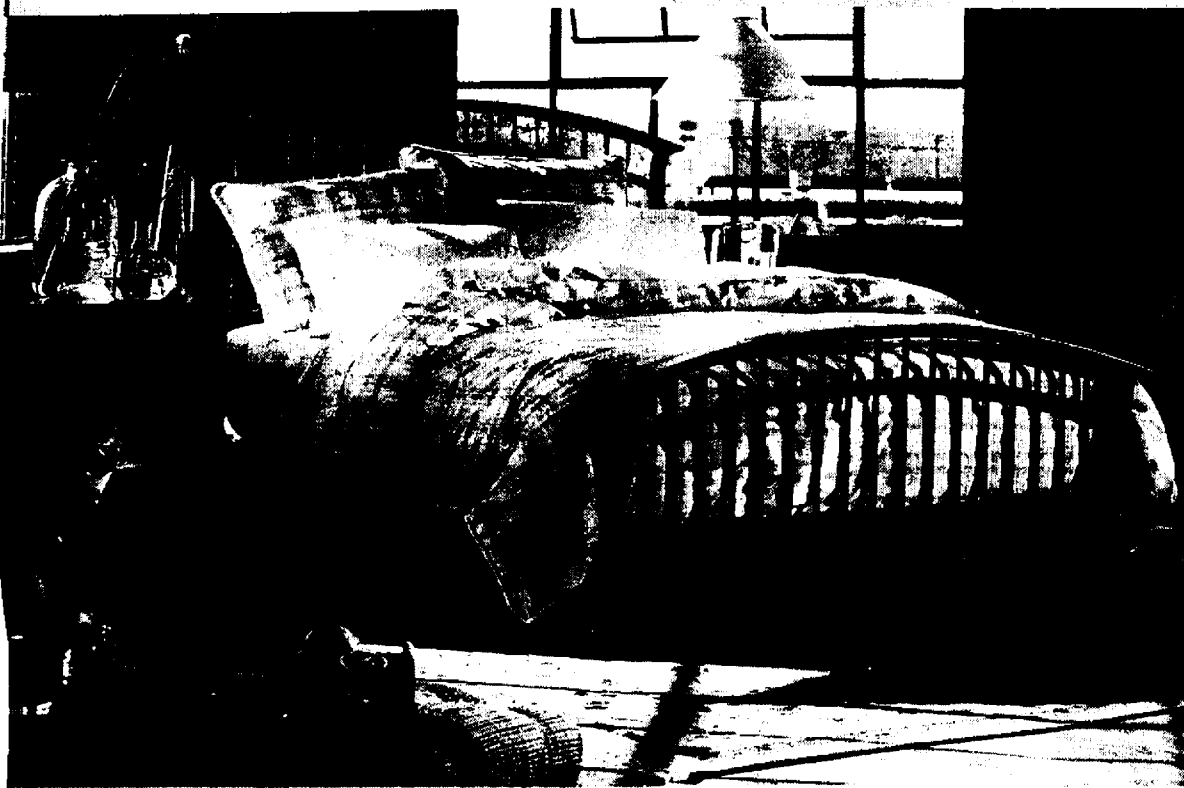
Huh?

In what can only be described as a strange incident, a resident of the first block of Hampton in Grosse

See CRIME, page 15A

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for concrete restoration work to the beams and structural columns located in the northeast tunnel area of Parcels Middle School.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a **MANDATORY pre-bid meeting** on Thursday, May 31, 2001 at 9:30 a.m. eastern standard time at Parcels Middle School, 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236. Registration will be in the receiving room of Parcels Middle School.

Sealed bids will be due Monday, June 18, 2001, at 10:00 a.m. eastern standard time at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48236 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not be funded by federal or state monies.

Please direct questions to Larry Yankauskas, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, 313-343-2070.

Board of Education
Grosse Pointe Public School System
G.P.N.: 05/17/01 & 05/24/01
Linda Farmer, Secretary

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SATURDAY
MAY 26, 2001
9 PM

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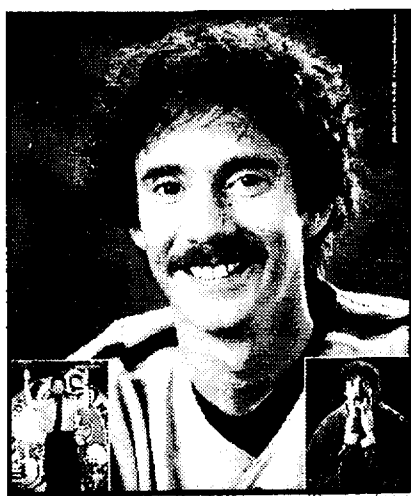
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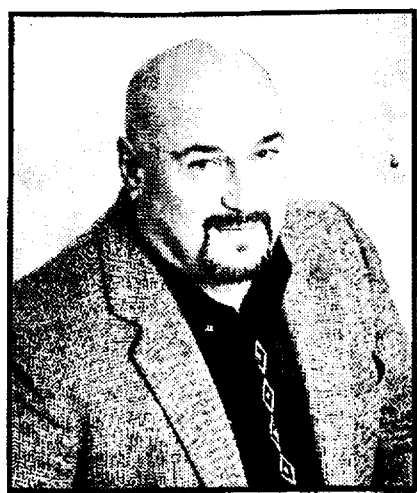
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No matter what the role or service performed, the employees of the Senior Community embrace it with joy, caring and genuine kindness. This is your week and we salute you! God Bless You!

St. John Senior Community celebrates Nursing Home Week May 13-18

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CaSandra Alexander	Robert Coutts	Rizalina Hearndon	Cynthia Lucas	Roxie Qualls	Todd Teetaert
Tiphonie Anderson	Evans Crenshaw	Raquel Henderson	Sierra Luckey	Anthony Railling	Christopher Thies
Salvatore Asaro	Irene Crenshaw	Rhonda Henderson	Victor Lukas	Shawnee Ramseyer	Maria Thies
Betty Ashford	Malinda Cummings	Aretina Hill	Charlene Marchioni	Emma Rankin	LaDawn Thomas
Sherri Ashford	Mary Curry	Shirley Holloway	Judith L. Marcotte	Lyle Reece	Willella Tillison
Karen Atkinson	Joan DaCosta	Ann Holosko	Ronald Marcotte	Joanne Reed	Rosita Tiu
Sarah Babcock	Jerry Davis	Andrea Howard	Lisa Marquardt	Mary Rehak	Carol Travenetti
Lydia Baldwin	Martez Davis	Sharon Howard	Kimberly Martinez	Hannah Renaud	Betty Troutman
Deborah Banny	Irene Demkwicz	Lawnya Hughley	Vernie Mathis	Lisa Rich	Karen Tucker
Molly Barber	Thaddeus DenDooven	Gloria Jackson	Rochelle Matthews	Gloria Richardson	La'Tasha Tucker
Lynette Battle	Stacy Distelrath	Julie Jackson	Fannie McAdoo	Pearl Richardson	Edward Tujaka
Gwendolyn Bautista	Lisa Doig	Tessie Jackson	Dangail McCall	Tonisha Richardson	Sandra Turner
Theresa Beckeman	Brandy Dunbar	Demtrius Jacobs	Narda McKeithan	Stephen Robinson	Lynne Valenzano
Camilla Benkert	Kathy Dunbar	Nancy Jacobs	Linda Mehew	Tania Robinson	Latita Vanhorn
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Frederick Bobzin	Rosemary Durham	Elaine James	Tobi Mephram	Catalina Roldan	Marites Villanos
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Rochelle Bowman	Michele Ervin	Catherine Johnson	Jimmerine Miles	Sr. Patricia Roy	Glenda Walker
Danyell Braxton	Antonio Evans	Kenneth Johnson	Grace Miller	Pamela Ryszawa	Tammie Wilks
Floria Brooks	Carlos Evans	Lakendra Johnson	Sandra Miller	Bev Sarvis	Alexia Williams
Michael Brooks	Karen Fikes	Lynn Johnson	Yvette Mitchell	Emily Scandirito	Dandrielle Williams
Jeriesha Brown	LaKeisha Fountain	Michael Johnson	Anjuree Moore	Christine Schemansky	Kelvin Williams
Joann Brown	John Franks	Sandra Johnson	Donald Moore	Michael Seidel	Kennetha Williams
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Rance Charboneau	Norma Good	Cornilesa Lee	John O'Sullivan	Mary Ellen Stempfle	Kathleen Woods
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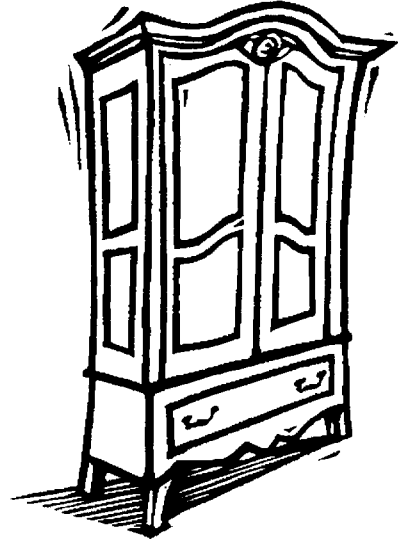
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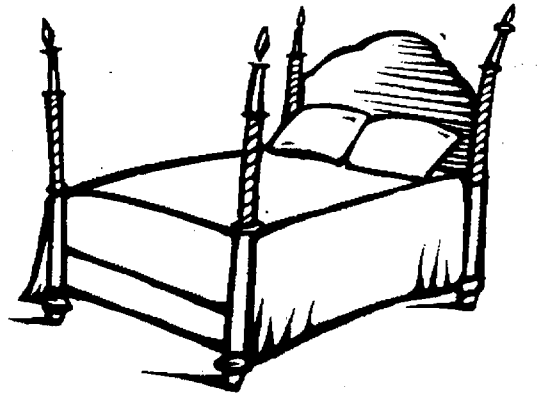
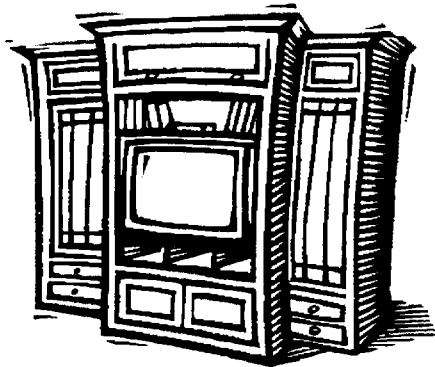


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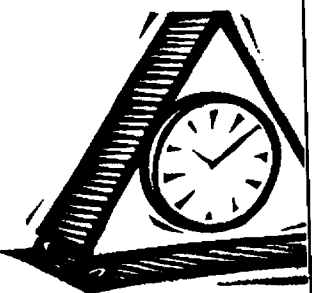
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John J. Blake

John J. Blake

John J. Blake died in his Grosse Pointe Park home on Thursday, May 10, 2001. He was 85.

Mr. Blake was born in Detroit and was a graduate of Detroit's Annunciation High School and the University of Detroit.

Mr. Blake developed a love for real estate and apartments as a young man while working in his father's apartment buildings on the east side of Detroit. He spent most of his business career managing apartments, investing in land and developing condominiums. He was a managing partner in his family's real estate company, Blake Apartments. He was financial backer of the Blake Company, a Grosse Pointe real estate and building company run by his son, Christopher. He had a hand in developing Windwood Pointe and Harbour Place Condominiums in St. Clair Shores and Dodge Place in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Blake had a great love for Lake St. Clair. He spent his childhood summers at a cottage on the Canadian side of the lake, an experience he later shared with his children. During the last 25 years of his life, he lived on the Grosse Pointe side of the lake, enjoying its beauty every day. He spent endless hours working on his house and yard and had a talent to fix or repair almost anything.

"He led by example with an uncomplicated personality and an honest, direct manner," said his son, Christopher. "He was known for his wry sense of humor and gentle teasing. He was quietly charitable and totally unpretentious. He was a mentor to the many people who sought his advice. Family members, friends and even his children's friends would not buy a house until he approved."

Mr. Blake is survived by his wife of 59 years, Anne; a daughter, Elizabeth (Jack) Opie; six sons, John (Jan); Patrick (Laura); Bill (Ann); Francis (Joan); Tim (Donna) and Christopher (Anne); three brothers, George, Jim and Fritz; 21 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and 55 nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass for Mr. Blake was celebrated Saturday, May 12, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Edwin Boothroyd

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Edwin "Prez" Boothroyd, of Detroit, died after a short illness on Saturday, March 31, 2001.

Mr. Boothroyd was a longtime member of the Crescent Sail Yacht Club.

Mr. Boothroyd's remains were cremated.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the charity of choice.

Nancy Brier Ford

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Nancy Brier Ford died of complications of cancer in Jupiter, Fla., on Monday, May 7, 2001. She was 76.

Mrs. Ford, who previously lived in Grosse Pointe Shores, was the daughter of Ernest and Marion Brier.

Mrs. Ford was an active community volunteer, first for her children through Brownies and Cub Scouts, then on the boards of several organizations in Michigan and Florida. She was a board member and past president of the Children's Home of Detroit; board member of the Merrill Palmer Institute, the



Nancy Brier Ford

Harbor Point Association, the Little Harbor Club, the Jupiter Island Club and the Hobe Sound Yacht Club. She was a member of Sigma Gamma Delta, the Garden Club of Michigan and the Garden Club of Jupiter Island.

Survivors include her husband, Frederick; a daughter, Susan; two sons, Rick (Joy) and Robert (Debbie); and two grandchildren, Kelley and Christopher.

Memorial services for Mrs. Ford will be held Tuesday, July 10, at 5 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church in Harbor Springs; and Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 4 p.m. at Christ Memorial Chapel in Jupiter Island, Fla.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Little Traverse Conservancy, 3264 Powell, Harbor Springs, MI 49740; the Jupiter Island Clinic, P.O. Box 375, Hobe Sound, FL 33475; or Hospice of Martin & St. Lucie, Inc., 2030 S.E. Ocean, Stuart, FL 34996.

Lenore King Lennane

Former Grosse Pointe area resident Lenore King Lennane is dead at the age of 87.

Mrs. Lennane was born in Michigan May 29, 1913. She worked during her teens during the height of the Depression and was a fur fashion model in her 20s.

When faced with her husband's long-term illness,

Mrs. Lennane was confronted with the challenges of being the head of the household and took the family's life savings and purchased a house in Grosse Pointe. Together with her parents, Lenore and Walter King, she worked tirelessly to provide a home and quality education for her two children.

Mrs. Lennane was a year-round resident of Florida since the mid-1970s and of Park Shore, Fla., since the mid-1980s.

She loved walking in the Coastland Mall on hot summer mornings, shopping at Sak's and dining at Chardonnay. Always vivacious, tastefully attired and impeccably groomed, she traveled extensively on cruise ships. She also loved to read and study.

Mrs. Lennane is survived by her son, James P. (Susan); a daughter, Denise (Ted) Padden; and seven grandchildren, Tim, Eric, Michelle, Amy, Mark, Katie, Emily, Jamey and Ava.

A single gin martini reception was held in late April.

Edith F. McKee

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Edith F. McKee died of congestive heart failure at St. John Hospital and Medical Center on Saturday, May 5, 2001. She was 86.

Mrs. McKee was born in Mount Clemens and was a graduate of Mount Clemens High School and the University of Michigan.

Mrs. McKee was a homemaker who was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution for more than 50 years. She also enjoyed reading.

Mrs. McKee is survived by a daughter, Linda L. Yonkus; three sons, Donald F., Hugh M. and Dennis D.; nine grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Hugh.

Mrs. McKee's body was donated to Wayne State University.

A memorial service for Mrs. McKee will be held Sunday, May 20, at 3 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Woods

Presbyterian Church.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the charity of choice.

Patti C. Merritt

City of Grosse Pointe resident Patti C. Merritt died of complications of a stroke at Bon Secours Hospital on Wednesday, May 2, 2001. She was 77.

Mrs. Merritt was born in Detroit and was a 1944 graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College. She was a retired dental hygienist.

Mrs. Merritt was a member of the Wayne County Medical Society Alliance, the American

Medical Association Auxiliary, the Nomads Travel Club and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She enjoyed golf, boxer dogs and gardening.

Mrs. Merritt is survived by a sister, June Williams; and two nieces, Carolyn Zander and Betsy Moore. She was predeceased by her husband, Dr. Earl G.

A memorial service for Mrs. Merritt will be held Tuesday, May 22, at 1 p.m. at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church.

Interment will be in the church's memorial garden.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society, 296 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Elizabeth Morgan

Elizabeth Morgan died Saturday, May 5, 2001, at Barss Residential in Fort Gratiot. She was 93.

Mrs. Morgan was born Aug. 29, 1907, in Cincinnati,

Ohio, to the late Anna and Michael Greenwald. She married Clyde Morgan on Jan. 26, 1929 in Ohio.

Mrs. Morgan spent many summers at her cottage in Jeddo and winters in her home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Mrs. Morgan is survived by two nieces, Judy (Ron) Beller and Dr. Susan (Leo) Bidigare; and a nephew, Michael (Nancy) Greenwald. She was predeceased by her husband, Clyde, in 1951, and by her daughter, Jeannette, in 1999.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Visiting Nurse Association or Blue Water Hospice.

Elinor Schwartz

Elinor Schwartz died in her Grosse Pointe Shores home on Friday, May 11, 2001. She was 76.

Mrs. Schwartz was born in Pittsburgh and was a 1946 graduate of the Western Pennsylvania School of Nursing.

Mrs. Schwartz was a member of Grosse Pointe United Church and the Sociable Scoundrels of Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Schwartz is survived by her husband, Joseph; a daughter, Linda (John) Roszak; a sister, Virginia Tucker; and four grandchildren.

A funeral service for Mrs. Schwartz will be held Saturday, May 19, at 2 p.m. at Grosse Pointe United Church where she'll be interred. Funeral arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Salvation Army, 16130 Northland Dr., Southfield, MI 48075.

Grosse Pointe Woods ordinances updated

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A slew of city ordinances are being updated in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Amendments have been proposed to six ordinances. The changes received their first readings this week. Final approval will be made after a second reading, which is scheduled to take place in city council chambers May 21.

Some of the proposed

changes could have more impact than others.

A plan to limit impervious surfaces, excluding structure, to 30 percent of a lot surface would affect more landowners than, for instance, deleting an illustration from a page in the building code.

Other proposed amendment deal with definitions. For instance:

• Impervious surface means: "Any material which

prevents, impedes or slows infiltration or absorption of storm water directly into the ground."

• Building height: "The vertical distance from the finished grade level adjoining the building to the highest point on the ridge of the roof."

Also, building height would be limited to 30 feet in the R-1A and R-1B districts.

Lastly, an amendment to

the zoning ordinance would limit residential eaves to 24 feet above the finished grade.

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Seafood		BARONE FINE Pinot Grigio 750 ml.....\$8.99
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Sluggish stocks awaiting Fed action this past Tuesday

Last week, stocks and bonds were both lower in price.

Good economic news on April retail sales, and the U of M Consumer Confidence Survey, caused nervousness about the expected Fed cut of 1/2 of 1 percent in short-term interest rates.

The Dow Industrials declined 130 points, or 1.2 percent, to close the week at 10,821 last Friday.

The tech-heavy NASDAQ Composite lost 84 points, or 3.8 percent, closing at 2,107.

The Fed Open Market Committee met last Tuesday, May 15 (after our press time).

Earlier last week, Wall Street was almost unanimous in predicting a 50-basis point cut in rates (1 basis point is 1/100th of 1 percent).

But later last week, especially after the favorable economic news on Friday, the prediction of a 1/2 cut declined to 80 percent.

The other 20 percent were scared of only a 1/4 of 1 percent cut, which could cause a sharp selloff of stocks, bringing the current rally to

a screaming halt!

Other so-called monetary experts (are there really any at all?) were more worried that last Tuesday might be the Fed's last rate cut in this cycle, if other favorable economic news is forthcoming.

Barron's (May 14) interviewed Lou Crandall, editor of the weekly Money Market Observer, a must-read for all bond traders. The article was entitled, "Eye on the Fed."

Mr. Crandall reminded Barron's readers, "the Fed officially has a dual mandate — to preserve price stability and to maintain full employment."

Crandall said, "Right now, the Fed has made it clear that the full employment mandate is governing monetary policy. As long as there is risk of a recession, the Fed will focus almost exclusively on supporting real activity."

Asked about further Fed rate cuts in June and/or August, Crandall said it all depends on whether or not a tax rebate of upwards of \$60 billion by the end of September is included in the final budget bill when it is signed by the President.

Viewpoint

The airplane passenger flying above a weather front looks down on a line of beautiful white clouds. But the

Let's talk...STOCKS

passenger in a bouncing regional turboprop looks up and sees only huge thunderheads, with the sky occasionally lit up by lightning.

Different investors see the stock market from different viewpoints.

LTS knows a Bloomfield Hills hedge fund manager who has aged 10 years in the past 12 months.

John's (not his real name) limited partners made 20.2 percent profit during calendar 2000, even after paying John 20 percent of all realized capital gains and paying all operating expenses (which is customary in the hedge fund industry).

John was actually ahead by much more about Labor Day, but he got greedy and shorted certain stock naked (without hedging strategies involving option contracts).

During one of those turn-arounds, some of his shorts whip-sawed back up. Within hours, John had his head handed back!

LTS talked to John about 10 days ago. His hedge fund was up about 9 percent since year-end, but John didn't like the "feel" of the markets, both stocks and bonds.

Hedge fund operators, unlike most stock traders,

always keep a weather-eye on the Treasury bond market. There's an old saying, "Money matters." And money is the feed-stock of the stock market.

John told me that his bond friends said the T-bond market was way out of sync. With the Fed lowering short-term rates as often as it has this year, the long term T-yields should be much lower than they are, when compared to similar Fed easiness in the past.

Why? No answer from John.

John then told me he had locked the vault. No, he hadn't sold out his long positions and covered his shorts. But, he had them all hedged.

So, if his long stocks were to continue to go up, his fund won't share any of the upside.

But, vice-versa, the fund won't lose anything on the downside.

Marketwise, his fund is "neutral," until such time as John unwinds his positions.

Until John feels better about the market, he's willing to sit it out until Memorial Day, maybe even the Fourth of July.

Then again, if you already had a guaranteed 9 percent return for all 2001, what would you do now?

Another viewpoint is from Louis Rukeyser's Wall Street (May 2001), which is

Weekly price changes of 20 favorite stocks

Week ended	Bulls (Up)	Bears (Down)
Friday 2001		
May 4	+14	-4*
May 11	+4	-16

*Two stocks each moved for week. Shows the new York Times. Twenty stocks held by largest number of investors as of April 11, 2001.

his monthly newsletter (12 issues for \$99).

Lou says, "My expectation would be that the economy will be unmistakably rebounding before year's end—with stocks more than 25 percent off their lows by the first half of 2002."

Lou concludes, "This is absolutely not the time for investors to check out the exits." LTS adds, "Right on, Lou."

Is there even another viewpoint, somewhere in the middle?

Grosse Pointe's own money manager, Investment Counsel Inc. at 1911 Mack in the Woods, summed it up when they wrote in their monthly newsletter, Vol. No. 71, No. 4, dated May 7, "Much of the stock market correction is behind us but we believe that there will be more weakness before the final lows are recorded."

Great Wall Wins

Last fall, LTS compared the two biggest construction boondoggles in the metropolitan area:

(1) The Great Wall in St. Clair Shores vs.

(2) the repaving of the streets of Grosse Pointe Farms.

On Sept. 28, last, LTS gave readers an even bet: Which project would be completed first?

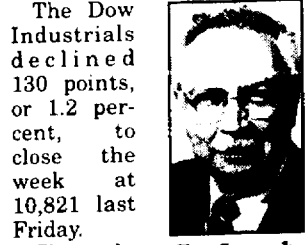
Now, seven months later, it appears that the Great Wall on I-94 between 8 Mile and 9 Mile may have all its flowers planted by Memorial Day and is the winner, by far!

Meanwhile, Farms' officials insist that the present broken-up repaved streets were only given winter patches, and will be repaved again later this spring, or summer.

Don't hold your breath!

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 John M. Rickel, CPA P.C., and Rickel & Baun, P.C. of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Investment Counsel, Inc. of Grosse Pointe Woods.



By Joseph Mengden



Daughter to Work Day

During Take Your Daughter to Work Day on April 26, Emily Richner, 4, spent a lot of time prowling around the Michigan Capitol with her father, state Rep. Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Park. "While Emily is a few years away from a full-time career," said Richner, "it's never too early to show her the opportunities that someday will be available to her." Take Your Daughter to Work Day is designed to expose young women to positive role models in the world of work.

Basic car care answers

By Lori Z. Bahnmueller

"Ma'am, this is your air filter," the intrepid service technician announced in apparent disgust, twisting and bending the dusty, accordion-like part. "It shouldn't be this dirty. You should replace it."

"But I'm only here for an oil change," I said as a second service technician joined our chat, while still another reached an arm into my window to strip a competing service sticker from the windshield.

"That's really dirty, ma'am," the second tech weighed in, echoing his cohort. "It shouldn't be that dirty. You're going to replace it, right?"

This after the lead service tech had presented me with a dipstick that, in his opinion, was swimming in dirty oil on account of my having recklessly driven 2,000 miles past the oil change deadline (3,000 miles/3 months).

Of course everything needed a good flushing with an environmentally safe oil system cleaner (\$9.99).

After silently cursing the junior high curriculum that some 20 years ago had mandated female students learn their way around a kitchen while our male counterparts learned their way around a car engine, I opted to replace the air filter (\$18.99).

Instead, I should have consulted the owner's manual.

While I fumbled for decisions about oil brands, grades and viscosity, the answers were quietly hibernating three feet away in the glove box.

Packed with all things maintenance, repair and auto anatomical, the owner's manual can save you money and time by providing the data on what makes your motor run smoothly.

While the service tech had admonished me for missing the 3,000/3-month oil change deadline, the owner's manual insists I was right on time.

Although oil companies and quick-lube shops like to promote the 3,000/3-month rule, it's usually not necessary.

Mechanics say to follow the recommended oil-change schedule in your vehicle owner's manual. Most vehicles driven under normal conditions can go 7,500 miles or more between oil changes.

Some models now come with a monitoring system that alerts the driver when the oil needs changing.

Depending on driving conditions, these can extend change intervals to 10,000 or 15,000 miles.

At \$20 or more per oil change, such an extended interval can amount to considerable savings between oil changes.

Advertising touts big differences in performance

among motor oils, but when a leading consumer publication tested name-brand oils in taxicabs five years ago, driving each cab 60,000 miles, all the brands worked about the same — very well.

If the brand doesn't matter, what does?

Essentially two characteristics: viscosity and service grade. Viscosity is the oil's ability to flow at a given temperature. The two most commonly recommended grades are 10W-30 and 5W-30. Those are "multigrade" or "multigrade" oils, effective over a range of temperatures.

In 5W-30 oil, "5" refers to how the oil flows at low temperatures (the lower the number, the easier the oil will flow); "W" means it can be used in winter; "30" refers to how it flows at high temperatures.

Other things being equal, a 5W-30 oil will flow better than a 10W-30 at very low temperatures but will behave the same at higher temperatures.

Use the grade your car's owner's manual suggests for your climate.

I once dreaded taking my vehicle in for an oil change, mostly because I didn't know the difference between what my car needed and what the station needed to sell.

For the first time in my driving life I'm looking forward to my next oil change. It won't be when the service sticker indicates, however.

Lori Z. Bahnmueller is vice president of Association Services for the Michigan Credit Union League.

Kiwi Tree Service

The newly-formed Kiwi Tree Service in Grosse Pointe Woods is owned by a former lumberjack from New Zealand.

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Giving yourself a thorough insurance checkup

Most people recognize the importance of having insurance protection. They wouldn't risk being without health, life, homeowner, and automobile coverage.

But many of those same individuals are leaving themselves and their families exposed to a number of serious gaps in insurance protection.

Read through the following information, provided by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, to determine if you need more specialized forms of insurance.

Renter's Insurance

Many apartment renters mistakenly believe that their landlord's insurance

covers the contents of their apartments. This is probably not so.

To protect your personal belongings from a number of perils including fire, theft, and vandalism, among others, you need to have renter's insurance.

Renter's insurance is similar to homeowners' insurance but designed for renters and it also provides you with some liability protection.

Look for a renter's policy that offers replacement value coverage, which means the policy pays what it actually costs to replace the damaged or stolen items.

Actual cash value coverage pays only for what your property was worth at the time it was damaged or stolen.

Personal Liability

In these days of multimillion dollar lawsuits, standard homeowners' and automobile policies don't always offer enough protection.

Personal liability or "umbrella" insurance provides liability protection over and above what is provided by your existing homeowners' and automobile insurance.

Suppose someone was injured on your property and successfully sued you for one million dollars.

If your homeowners' policy provides only \$300,000 of coverage, your personal liability policy would kick in where your homeowners' policy leaves off.

For the amount of protection you get, personal liability insurance is not expensive.

Expect to pay a few hundred dollars per year for one million dollars of coverage.

Home office

Many homeowners' poli-

cies exclude computers, copy machines, fax machines, and similar home office equipment from coverage.

If you work from home, you need to inform your insurance agent about your home-based business.

You may be able to add to your homeowners' policy an "incidental business option" rider that includes office equipment and general liability coverage for your business.

However, if you are incorporated, have employees who work in your home office, and run the risk of being sued, you will need a business owner's policy.

Designed for small businesses, business owner's policies typically provide extended coverage for your property, equipment, and general liability.

Private disability

Most people don't realize it, but disability insurance is, in many cases, more important than life insurance.

That is because, for all but the elderly, the chance of becoming disabled is much greater than the chance of dying.

If you are working and rely on your income for daily living expenses, you should protect it with disability insurance.

There are a number of variables you'll need to consider carefully: the amount of monthly benefit, the company's definition of disabled, the amount of time you must be disabled before benefits kick in, and the benefit period.

Medigap

New Medicare patients are often surprised to learn that Medicare does not cover all health care costs.

Patients must pay a large deductible for hospitaliza-

tion, and prescription drugs are not covered at all.

Some years ago, Medigap, a private insurance program, was designed to fill in the gaps in Medicare coverage.

There are now 10 basic types of Medigap plans with varying coverage options that are standard in all states.

This makes it easier to shop around for the best plan to fit your circumstances and budget.

Long-term care

Long-term care insurance can be costly. But, with nursing home costs running anywhere from \$40,000 a year and up, it can more than pay for itself if you need to use it.

Be sure that any policy you consider covers home health care in addition to skilled, intermediate and custodial nursing home care, and that the policy is

guaranteed for life.

There are a number of variables in coverage that can help to lower premiums, so be sure to carefully research the options available.

Valuable items

Most homeowners' and renter's policies have limits on how much coverage they provide for high-priced belongings.

If you have expensive jewelry, fine artwork, furs, or antiques, you may want to speak to your agent about purchasing a separate rider for coverage.

Insurance protects your valuables and offsets costs associated with maintaining your health, but only if you have the right type and amount.

If you're not sure what you need, consult a CPA who specializes in financial planning.

Business People



Diaz

At the Detroit Medical Center, **Dr. Fernando Diaz** has been named interim chief medical officer.

Diaz has been professor and chairman of the department of neurological surgery at Wayne State University and is a leading surgeon at Harper University Hospital.

A resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, Diaz has been listed numerous times in Woodward and White's Best "Docs in America."

Martin Petz of Grosse Pointe Park has been elected to the board of the Young Entrepreneurs Association.

Petz owns Communications Creative in Grosse Pointe Park.

YEO's 3,500 members worldwide are the founders, co-founders, owners and controlling shareholders of companies with average annual sales of \$9 million.

William Listman has joined the Sterling Heights law firm of O'Reilly, Rancilio, Nitz, Andrews, Turnbull & Scott.

Listman, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, belongs to the American Bar Association, Macomb County Bar Association and State Bar of Michigan.

A law school graduate of Wayne State University, Listman clerked for Michigan Supreme Court Justice Dorothy Comstock Riley from 1994 to 1996 before working for a law firm in Mount Clemens. He also holds a martial arts black belt.

Employee benefits law attorney **Robert Buydens** has joined the law firm of Butzel Long as a shareholder.

A resident of Grosse Pointe Shores, Buydens specializes in employee benefits, including preparation of pension, money purchase, employee stock purchase and profit sharing plans.

Buydens is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School. He is active in the State Bar of Michigan and the American Bar Association.



Buydens

City of **Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 2001 CITY PROPERTY TAXES AND 2001-02 BUDGET

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 23, 2001, in the temporary Council Chambers located at 15175 E. Jefferson, on the proposed 2001 City tax levy and on the proposed 2001-2002 City budget. Copies of the proposed budget are available for public inspection during regular business hours in the office of the City Clerk beginning May 17, 2001.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget along with a review of water and sewer utility fees will be a subject of this meeting.

Public comments, oral or written, are welcome at the public hearing on the proposed millage rate and the proposed City budget.

Jane M. Blahut,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 05/17/01

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Auto experts want to see cars in a safer way

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

When people talk about making driving safer, what often comes to mind are thoughts of air bags or new speed limits or improved bumpers. People rarely think about how sight can make driving safer and Dr. Philip Hessburg of the Grosse Pointe Park-based Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology (DIO) would like to change the way people think.

That's why the DIO is sponsoring a special seminar called "The Eye and the Auto," to take place

over a three-day period starting on Thursday, June 14. The seminar, though held locally at the Chrysler building in Auburn Hills, is international in scope. Automotive and eye experts from such faraway places as Sweden, England and Australia will be there to discuss how sight plays a role in auto safety.

Presenters come from academia as well as from medicine and the automotive industry.

Hessburg said that in today's society, the automobile plays a vital role in the lives of many cit-

izens. He said he's often had to tell his older patients that their sight has fallen below what the state considers a safe level for driving. That often means the senior citizen is stuck at home, forced to rely on the kindness of friends and relatives to get around.

Yet, said Hessburg, there's not a lot of scientific proof indicating what level of vision impairment a driver reaches before his or her license should be revoked.

Michael Sivak, Ph.D. of the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute

is one of the speakers. His topic, "The Information Drivers Use: Is It 90 percent Visual?" deals with this question.

"Sight is the principal sense drivers use," Sivak said. "We, obviously, don't let blind people drive. The question is just how important is vision? Can we put a number on that. My topic is about whether we have enough information to see if we can make the claim that 90 percent of information drivers use is visual. I believe we need to increase our emphasis on vision when driving."

Sivak cited as an example the way people drive in the dark. He said that drivers "overdrive" their headlights. Simply put, all too often when it's dark, your headlights don't show you trouble up ahead until it's too late to do something about it.

That indicates a need for either improved street lighting when practical or better headlights for cars.

"Our emphasis at the institute is better vehicle lighting," said Sivak. "When we were approached by Dr. Hessburg to participate in this seminar, we were very pleased to say that we would participate. He's put together a nice group of presenters."

Jeffrey A. Pike, senior technical specialist at Ford Motor, is going to talk about the "prescription" car of the future.

A prescription car, said Pike, is a vehicle that can adapt itself to the needs of a particular driver. How? That's a good question, said Pike. Air bags can deploy differently, depending on the type of crash. But since Pike's been asked to speak at a vision seminar, the rest of his examples will be about what can be done to make a car safer, vision-wise.

"Take the size of a gauge," Pike

said. "With new computer technology we have the possibility of the 'virtual gauge.' They can be adjusted to fit the needs of the driver. The size of the lettering and numbering can be adjusted. The color of the gauges can be changed. We want informative, but not distracting."

Color sensitivity is something to be considered, when designing cars, Pike said. As the human eye gets older, the ability to perceive colors changes. Older people tend to see things with a yellow hue. Colors that are relatively easy to distinguish when one is young become harder to see as you age, he added.

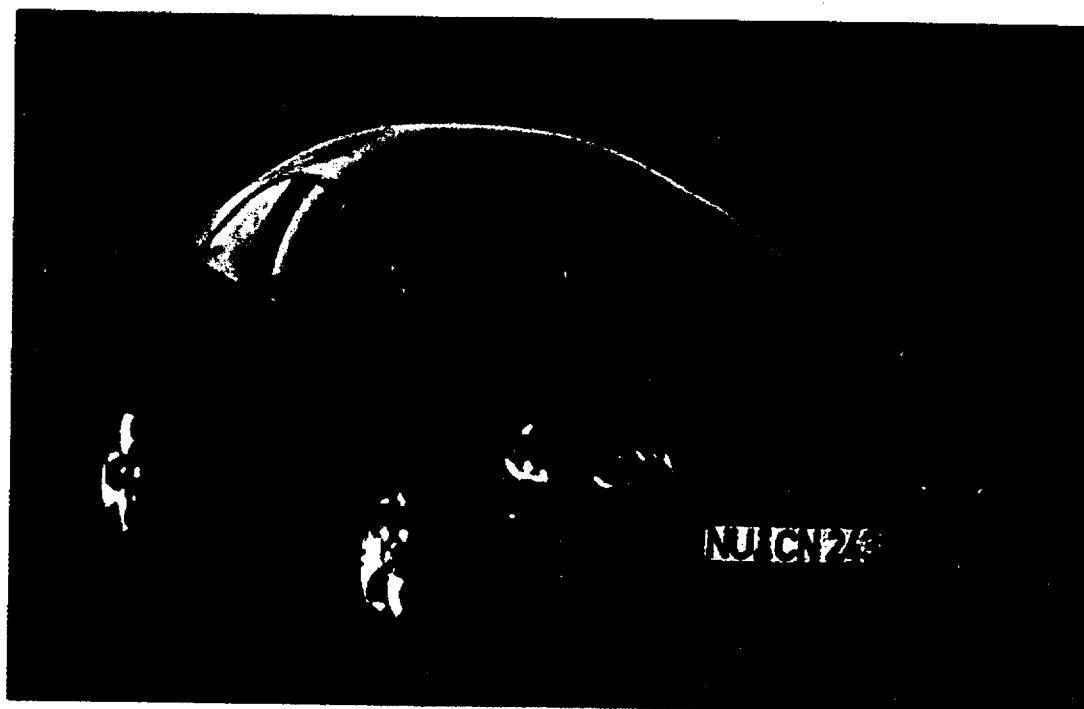
"Your sensitivity to glare increases as you age," Pike said. "But people often don't realize this."

These are part of what Pike calls the human factor component of driver safety. Of course the human component deals with more than eyesight. Car design has to take into account a multitude of human factors. But Pike believes the seminar has great value to people like himself.

"I belong to many inter-disciplinary groups," Pike said. "A seminar like this is good for me for two reasons. One is that I can listen and learn from my fellow speakers. And I can learn from the audience. You hear things you never thought of, but once you hear, you realize it's very useful to know."

Hessburg, Pike and Sivak are just three of many speakers. Topics include crash avoidance, the normal eye, the abnormal eye, car design and technology, vision on the road and economic and societal effects.

Those who wish to learn more about the seminar should call the DIO at (313) 824-4710. Its website is www.eyeson.org.



This glass-roofed car will be at the upcoming "Eyes and the Auto" seminar. The event is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Park-based Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology. Automotive, transportation and eye experts from around the world will be at the seminar, which starts on Thursday, June 14, to discuss how driving, through improvements in how drivers see, can be made safer for all.

The Daimler-Chrysler vehicle pictured is used by researchers to determine a driver's vision requirements as part of the company's accident-free road traffic project. It, along with several other specialty cars, will be at the three-day "Eye and the Auto" event.

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Mr. and Mrs. Brian Greig

Giannini-Greig

Sarah M. Giannini, formerly of Harper Woods, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dettloff of Eastpointe, married Brian Greig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Greig of Madison Heights, on Aug. 19, 2000, at the Little Chapel in Warren.

A reception was held at the Harper Woods Community Center.

The bride wore a full-length satin gown that featured lace trim, beading and a four-foot train.

The maid of honor was Melissa Duchane of St. Clair

Shores.

Bridesmaids were Patti Hartmann of Macomb Township and Laura Varney of Madison Heights. Junior bridesmaid was Jennifer Hartmann of Macomb Township.

Attendants wore full-length purple dresses and carried pink and orchid bouquets.

The best man was Chad Kubik of Madison Heights. Groomsmen were David and Daniel Greig, both of Madison Heights.

The ring bearer was Nicholas Hartmann of Macomb Township.

The grandmother of the bride wore a silver grey brocade gown and an orchid corsage.

The groom's mother wore a grey knit dress and an orchid corsage.

The couple traveled to the Grand Canyon.

Kitchen-Listman

Stephanie Joan Kitchen, daughter of Dallas and Joan Kitchen of Grosse Pointe Farms, married William Robert Listman, son of William Robert Listman of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Arlene Listman, on July 5, 2000 at Fern Grotto in Kauai, Hawaii.

The Rev. William Gray



Mr. and Mrs. William Norman Listman

officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Kauai Marriott.

The bride wore a strapless silk A-line gown and a headpiece of white orchids. She carried a bouquet of purple and white orchids.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Gloria Kitchen of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The attendant wore a strapless periwinkle sheath and a headpiece of white and purple orchids. She carried a bouquet of white and purple orchids.

The best man was Robert Listman of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The mother of the bride wore a silver and gold A-line

dress and a purple double orchid lei.

Readers were Robert Kitchen and Jennifer Barthel.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan and a master of arts degree in teaching from Wayne State University. She is a teacher in Roseville.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan and a juris doctor degree from Wayne State University. He is an attorney.

The newlyweds traveled from Kauai to Maui. They live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Jones-Wright

Lisa Anne Jones, daughter of Sharon and Vernon Jones of Troy, married Lucas Lloyd Wright, son of Emma and Alan Wright of Grosse Pointe Farms, on March 10, 2001, at First United Methodist Church in Birmingham.

The Rev. Dr. William Ritter officiated at the 3:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Athletic Club.

The bride wore a candlelight silk satin ball gown that featured full, box-pleated skirt, covered buttons down the back and a chapel-



Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Lloyd Wright

length train. A tiara crown of pearls and Austrian crystals held her elbow-length veil. She carried a ribbon-wrapped bouquet of white roses and hydrangeas.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Andrea Maguire of Sydney, Australia.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Marcia Wright of San Francisco; Karen Micus of Troy; Amy Pasanen of Rochester; and Lisa Schuba of Mount Pleasant, S.C.

Attendants wore merlot satin two-piece floor-length ensembles and carried bouquets of merlot roses, green hydrangeas and Brazilia berries.

The flower girls were Fiona Grace Maguire of Sydney, Australia, and Natasha Wright of Holland.

The best man was the groom's brother, Scott Wright of Holland.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Scott Jones of Clawson; Mark Mathews of Grosse Pointe Farms; Robert Rauh of Chicago; Philip Sotok of Holland; and Gregory Stevens of Royal Oak.

Max and Evan Wright of Holland were the ring bearers.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length black silk sheath and a jacket with Mandarin collar. She carried a single long-stemmed red rose.

The mother of the groom wore a floor-length black velvet sheath and a jacket with satin lapels and cuffs. She also carried a single long-stemmed red rose.

The groom's sister, Nancy Wright Maxwell, was the reader.

The bride earned a degree in human resource development from Oakland University.

The groom earned a marketing management degree from Northwood University. He is employed in the family business.

The couple traveled to Jamaica. They live in Royal Oak.

THANK YOU...

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Special Thanks to
David Lindner & Penni Palazzolo
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for hosting the event

Babies

William Robert Ehlert

Corinne and William Ehlert of Mount Clemens are the parents of a son, William Robert Ehlert, born April 3, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Pat and Paul Schlutow of Harrison Township. Paternal grandmother is Audrey Poole of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Sara Marie Ecclestone

John and Katie Ecclestone of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Sara Marie Ecclestone, born March 7, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Mark and Sue Finney of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are John and Sally Grieb of North Palm Beach, Fla. and Liwyd and Diana Ecclestone of Palm Beach, Fla.

Michael Joseph Paniccia

Michael and Bonnie Paniccia of Fraser are the parents of a son, Michael Joseph Paniccia, born April 26, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Don and Bunny Bonanno of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Joe and Carmen Paniccia of Dearborn. Maternal great-grandmother is Rose Urban of Eastpointe.

Christian Joseph Cimini

Michelle Harder and Jamie Cimini of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Christian Joseph Cimini, born April 3, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Anna and William Harder of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandfather is Danato Cimini of Harper Woods.

Charles Joseph Conroy

Patrick and Debra Conroy of Birmingham are the parents of a son, Charles Joseph Conroy, born April 9, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Foster of Rochester Hills. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Conroy of Grosse Pointe Park. Great-grandmother is Beatrice Conroy of Southern Pines, N.C.

Peyton Noor Ciesco

David and Krystin Ciesco of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Peyton Noor Ciesco, born April 18, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Phil and Krys Steffes of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are J. Robert and Mary Ciesco of Lady Lake, Fla. Great-grandparents are Marie Dohn of Gainesville, Fla., and Sari Kisbany of Redington Shores, Fla.

Samuel Joseph Szyperski

Joe and Amy Szyperski of Toledo, Ohio, are the parents of a son, Samuel Joseph Szyperski, born April 19, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Bruce and Joyce Campbell of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Tom and Yvonne Szyperski of Toledo. Great-grandparents are Paul and Dorothy Preisz of Clinton Township, Hall and Betty Campbell of St. Clair Shores and Varkes and Rose Tautigian of Toledo.

Christopher Dewar Heard MacKethan

Edwin Robeson and Amy McDonnell MacKethan of San Francisco are the parents of a son, Christopher Dewar Heard MacKethan, born March 22, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James F. McDonnell of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. MacKethan III of Grosse Pointe Farms.

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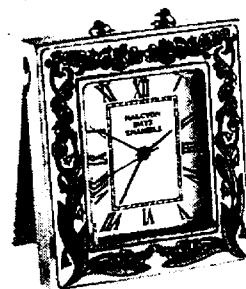
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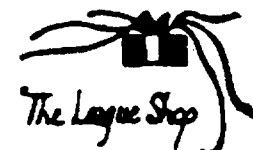
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Norsemoms' 2001 Home, Garden Tour is June 3

The Norsemoms of Grosse Pointe North High School will present their second Home & Garden Tour from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 3. Proceeds from the fundraiser will benefit special projects at the school. The benefit will help refurbish North's "group room," which is used to counsel students in crisis.

Four homes and three gardens will be open for viewing.

Of special interest is a home at **591 Lakeshore** that is affectionately known in the area as the "Darth Vader" house. Its exterior reminds some people of the mask Darth Vader wore in the Star Wars movies.

The 12,500-square-foot home has just been remodeled by new owners and features an open floor plan, a sitting room that will be shown in an upcoming issue of Woman's Day magazine, and a basement complete with game room, theater, wine cellar and dance floor with disco ball.

Another Grosse Pointe Shores home at **579 Lakeshore** includes a new addition at the back with a spacious gym, luxurious bathrooms, a library/computer center and several bedrooms. The master suite on the first floor faces Lake St. Clair and includes a fireplace, entertainment center and built-in bookcases.

A 5-bedroom Colonial at **67 Sunningdale** includes a new kitchen and a 500-square-foot breakfast room with fireplace.

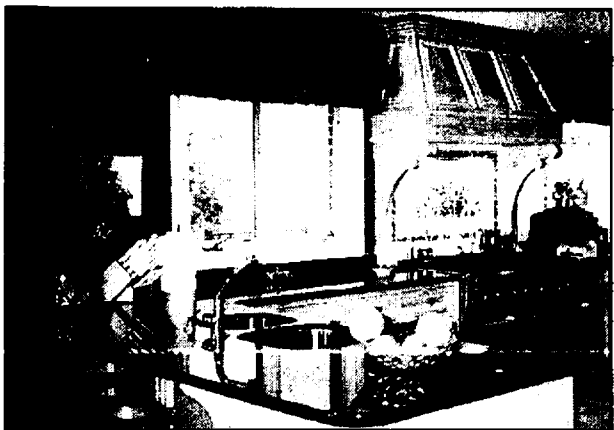
The four-bedroom, center-entrance Colonial at **961 North Oxford** was recently rebuilt after a fire. It includes a two-story addition on the back of the house. The owner of the home decorated the house herself and did much of the hand-painted details and stenciling.

Gardens on the tour include two that are back-to-back, **558 Lochmoor** and **559 Sunningdale**. They were designed to complement each other and are connected by a garden gate.

The fun-filled garden at **61 Hawthorne** features a pond, a wood-burning pizza oven, a putting green and raised organic vegetable gardens.

Chairmen of the benefit are **Laurie Hanna** and **Jan McGraw**. Publicity chairman is **Kathy Zmyslowski**.

Tickets for the tour are \$12 in advance and are available at Wild Birds Unlimited, 20485 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods and at Pointe Pedlar, 88 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. On the day of the tour, tickets are \$15 and will be for sale



The kitchen at 579 Lakeshore has been remodeled and includes wood cabinets, granite countertops and a butler's pantry.



Laurie Hanna, at the left, and Jan McGraw are co-chairmen of the Norsemoms' 2001 Home & Garden Tour.

at each garden and home. For more information, call (313) 885-9440.

Greatest garage sale: The Grosse Pointe Village Association will again present Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and Monday, May 27 and 28, in the parking structure behind Jacobson's in the Village.

Some 200 exhibitors from all around the Midwest will offer everything from furniture and antiques to crafts, jewelry, sunglasses, hot tubs, pianos, socks in bulk, official University of Michigan apparel, even pets to adopt at the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption booth.

Proceeds from the sale will help fund the annual Santa Claus Parade, which will celebrate its 26th anniversary this year.

Last year, more than 17,000 people attended the two-day event. Admission is \$1 a person, per day. For more information, call **John Denomme**, the Village's promotion manager, at (313) 886-7474 or visit www.thevillagegp.com.

New board: The Bon

Secours Assistance League held a Derby Party on May 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dowers. The league will hold its final meeting of the year and luncheon on Thursday, May 24, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

New board members for 2001-02 are: **Mary Kaye Ferry, Betsy Boynton, Jennifer Callewaert, Rome Phillip, Beth LaRiviere, Barbara Kerwin, Sandi Cook, Mandy Scranton, Mary Hurley** and **Flo Kliber**.

For survivors: Peter and Elaine Schweitzer of Grosse Pointe Farms will serve as honorary chairmen for the Drug Enforcement Administration Survivors' Benefit fundraiser, the Survivors' Benefit Gala, on June 1, at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. Proceeds will provide financial assistance



The so-called "Darth Vader" home at 591 Lakeshore will be open for the 2001 Home & Garden Tour. It holds a game room, theater, wine cellar and disco dance floor.



This garden at 559 Sunningdale and the garden behind it, at 558 Lochmoor, are connected by a gate. Both will be open for the Norsemoms' garden tour on Sunday, June 3.

to the children and spouses of drug enforcement agents who gave their lives in the battle against drugs.

Members of the honorary committee include Grosse Pointers Mr. and Mrs. **Paul Alandt** and Mr. and Mrs. **Peter Stroh**.

For more information about the benefit, call (313) 964-3495.

— Margie Reins Smith

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Spring Mutt March

The Michigan Humane Society invites pet owners — and their pets — to take a springtime stroll at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores between 8 a.m. and noon Sunday, June 3. The leisurely 5-mile walk (or less) through the historic estate grounds is a benefit for the more than 47,000 homeless animals cared for by the MHS annually. Walkers are asked to collect donations for each mile walked.

Walkers collecting \$100 or more will get a T-shirt and additional prizes will be awarded. Walkers are welcome with or without a canine companion. Dogs must bring proof of rabies, distemper and parvo virus vaccinations and must be leashed.

For a registration form, visit any Michigan Humane Society location or call (313) 871-2065, ext. 614.

Pointer to chair 'Leave a Legacy' campaign

Maxine Niemeyer, president of Business and Estate Financial Coordinators Inc. in Grosse Pointe, has been named co-chair of Leave A Legacy-Southeast Michigan, a campaign encouraging planned gifts to local charities and cultural institutions through wills, trusts, insurance policies and other methods.



Maxine Niemeyer

Niemeyer, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, will be working with two co-chairs: John Landis, vice president of investment services for The Bank of Bloomfield Hills; and Jeffrey Nutt, managing attorney for the Wayne County Neighborhood Legal Services Child and Family Law Center. She is also a co-chair of the Leave A Legacy finance committee.

"I'm delighted to take part in the third year of this important campaign to encourage people to remember a favorite non-profit organization in their wills," said Niemeyer. "People in southeast Michigan traditionally are generous with donations during their lifetime, but we lag behind the rest of the country when it comes to bequests. There are so many creative ways to give to charities and most of us just need a reminder and

some pointers on how to do it."

Prior to creating Business and Estate Financial Coordinators, Niemeyer was an agency manager for Phoenix Home Life.

Niemeyer is past national president of the Society of Financial Service Professionals, past president of the Greater Detroit Association of Life Underwriters, and past president of the Financial and Estate Planning Council of Detroit.

Niemeyer is a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, the Detroit Society of Clubs, the Detroit Economic Club, and the Detroit Institute of Arts Founders Society. She is also past president of the Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe.

Niemeyer received a M.A. in Management and a M.A. in the science of financial services from American College.

The Leave A Legacy Campaign is sponsored by the Planned Giving Roundtable of Southeast Michigan, with significant support from the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan.

Several hundred non-profit groups from the seven-county area around Detroit are participating in the awareness effort. Area professionals including attorneys, accountants, bankers, insurance counselors and financial planners volunteer to provide educational materials and advice on planned giving techniques to their clients.

To volunteer or for more information on the program, call the Leave A Legacy office at (888) 826-7900. Clubs, professional organizations and civic groups may also schedule a Leave A Legacy speaker at the number provided.



Photo by Larry Peplin

Flea Market

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will hold a Flea Market from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 19, in the annex behind the church, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe. Admission is free. Showing some of the treasures and trifles that will be for sale are, from left, Marlene Harle, Karin Garrett and Mindy Fossati.

Pride of the Pointes

Grosse Pointers named to

the dean's list for the fall semester at Grand Valley State University are:

Rebecca Cadaret, Katherine Handley, Elizabeth Karber, John Moran, Thomas O'Rourke, Julie Upmeyer, Maureen Wimsatt and Mark Zurschmiede.

Grove City College's dean's list for the fall 2000 semester included Sarah Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson of Grosse Pointe Park. She is majoring in music educa-

tion.

Jack Ryan, son of Jack and Elaine Ryan of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame.

Central Michigan University's December graduates included Carla Lanza, Michele Lynne Stateczny and David Slanec, all of Grosse Pointe Woods. Lanza and Slanec earned bachelor of science degrees. Stateczny earned a master of science degree in administration.

Bridget Clark of Grosse Pointe Farms, daughter of Mary Ellen and Dennis J. Clark, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Aquinas College.

Students named to the dean's list at Albion College included: Emily Knaus, daughter of James and Jane Knaus of Grosse Pointe Park; Shawn Maurer, daughter of John Maurer of Lake Orion and Susan Maurer of the City of Grosse Pointe; Dana Mertz, daughter of Thomas and Anne Mertz of Grosse Pointe Farms; Elyse Minnick,

daughter of Steven and Patricia Minnick of Grosse Pointe Park; John Stanislawski, son of John and Paula Stanislawski of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Melissa Wood, daughter of John and Michelle Wood of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The University of Kentucky selected Ann Mumaw of Grosse Pointe Farms for the 2001 Emerging Leader Institute. Mumaw is a freshman studying physical therapy. She is the daughter of Curt and Ruth Ann Mumaw.

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Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church

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Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.
St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church
15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park
One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland

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10:10 a.m. Education for All
Nursery Available
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Rev. Morsal Collier, Interim Assoc. Pastor

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SUNDAY, May 20
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 - Holy Eucharist Rite II
10:20 a.m. - Sunday School, Youth Programs, Adult Forum
AT TODAY'S ADULT FORUM:
Second of two special Environmental Forums:
Betsy Dance, from LocalMotion on our community's environmental issues
11:15 - Morning Prayer
(Crib and toddler care 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.)
5:30 p.m. - X-CLAIM! Service
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Adapting to life's changes can be a challenge

Life seems to be a struggle from beginning to end. A baby struggles to be born. Once here the child struggles to adjust to the world about him — the people, the cold, the heat, the noise and the food that nourishes the body. And so it goes, constant adaptation to new experiences, some of them good, some bad, some frightening, some reassuring.

As the years go by, it is reasonable to expect that change should come easier. Yet as people grow older, it appears to be harder to accept. Much as people arrange a room so it is comfortable and cozy, a refuge from stress, so do they arrange their lives for the same reasons. We see this in families. A routine is built around the need and activities of children, in conversation, sports, and the children participate in trips together — all part of the fabric of family life that has been woven over years of shared experiences.

It is such a precious tapestry that it is almost impossible to believe that one day it will unravel as each member moves out of the picture to create his or her own con-

cept of life's portrait. For the parents left behind with the dangling threads of a once busy and boisterous life, it is difficult at first to begin a new version of the old. For although it is torn, the new theme that held it together remains. The family that comprised the woof and warf are still the mainstay. The work remains to pick up the threads and weave a picture that will convey the new life of mom and dad that will be satisfying and pleasing in light of the interests they will develop as a twosome.

It is not an easy task. Too much time and effort was put into the original to forget how bright and beautiful it was. But as they work on it, they begin to like the new creation. The materials chosen are more restful and quiet — the blues and grays and mauves of more settled years. The reds and purples and oranges of more hectic years are missing but the creation is shot through with some yellows and greens to show that the empty nest does glint with fun and pleasant experiences.

Again a pattern is set, but



Prime Time
By Marian Trainor

time works its ways. Gradually the pictures begin to fade as the dust of life's crisis works its way into the fabric.

Children move too far away for frequent visits. Friends move to warmer climates to retire and the body begins to age in ways that drain energy and limit activity. They are subtle changes that are not major enough to warrant complete redesign of life's pattern but rather an adaptation to the unavoidable, the reworking of one's attitudes, a personal strength, and a mixture of courage and acceptance that longevity has its rewards but carries a price tag. The rewards are memories of what has been accomplished, happy times with

family and friends and the satisfaction of still being able to participate in it.

The price tag differs with individuals. For those who have lost a husband or wife, it may be loneliness. For those on limited income, it may be curtailment of a lifestyle. For others, it may be ill health. The first two, loss of a life partner or a decreased income, do not affect all older people. Unfortunately, due to the aging process, many older people will not enjoy the same quality of health that blessed their younger years.

While we're living longer, we are also experiencing more debilitating problems, so much so that the situation has spawned a whole new medical, sociological and psychological under the umbrella termed gerontology, devoted to helping those who must cope with the various afflictions that are part of the aging process.

"Cope" is the key word because while "cure" is not possible in many cases, learning how to deal with a disease can make a difference between maintaining a normal life and just living

life out.

For instance, many older people have arthritis. Although it also strikes younger people, the majority of those afflicted are older. It is currently the nation's No. 1 crippling disease. The term "arthritis" actually refers to more than 100 diseases. If prompt and continued treatment is sought, many forms of the disease can be brought under control. Most people who develop arthritis can continue to lead productive lives if they see a doctor soon after noticing the warning signs and follow their treatment plan closely and keep a positive outlook on life.

Remarkable progress has been made in fighting the effects of rheumatic disease. Early recognition and control of the different forms of the disease have resulted in far fewer people developing problems. Since early treatment is so important, it is well to know some of the early signs. The Arthritis Foundation cites the following: swelling in one or more joints, recurring pain or tenderness in any joints, obvious redness and warmth in a joint. Symptoms like these persisting for more than two weeks is a sign.

Taking medication is part of the treatment for most types of arthritis but your doctor must prescribe it. When taken incorrectly, medication can be dangerous.

There are other factors that influence the control of pain. Stress contributes to pain, as does fatigue and

depression. Many people find that they can control their pain by taking their medication on a schedule and by exercising, keeping a positive attitude and taking special care to protect their joints. Quick remedies should be avoided.

The field of rheumatology has come a long way in a short time. Before 1940 many of the diseases that are now recognized as rheumatic diseases had not yet been clearly identified and could not be clearly distinguished from each other. Most of the drugs used in treating rheumatic disease were not used as they are today or were still experimental. Today, most people with rheumatic disease can live far better than they would have in the previous generations.

For those interested in knowing more about arthritis, the Arthritis Foundation has several publications that may provide information on the causes, ways and cures for the different rheumatic diseases. There is a Michigan Chapter. The address is: 24000 Michigan Ave., Suite 665, Dearborn, Mich. 48124.

In the mural of life changes will come—"Time and change happen to all (Ecclesiastes)." Change is inevitable. What is important is to adapt to and keep our life's scroll a record of one who had the capacity to enjoy the good things of life and the courage to overcome and integrate mishaps in a way that doesn't mar the beauty of it all.

Luncheon will benefit Stapleton Center

The Friends of Mercy Stapleton Center have planned their annual Blossom Time Luncheon and Fashion Show beginning at noon, Thursday, May 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The benefit for the center will help provide funds for the assisted living facility for senior citizens.

The event will include lunch, door prizes, a raffle and fashions by Bon Loot in the Village. The donation is \$30.

The center needs volunteers to help with the residence's gardens, plantings and fountain. For more information, call the Friends of Stapleton at (313) 882-7090 or Mercy Stapleton Center at (313) 822-0397.



Friends of Mercy Stapleton Center will hold a luncheon and fashion show at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial May 17. Committee members include, from left, Gertrude McSorley, Mary Louise Forcade, Betty Patterson, Ann Rohr and Marian Mayday.

Protect yourself from scams

Seemingly innocent scams on seniors are not uncommon but can be avoided.

Police Sergeants Janee Harteau and Holly Keegel — authors of "A Senior's Guide to Personal Safety" — offer the following precautions:

- Be careful if you are approached by someone going door to door in your neighborhood offering to do repairs on your house or property. If you need repairs, you should be the one to contact a business about doing the work.
- Ask questions. What led up to the solicitation? Was there a storm in your area that caused damage, or did the solicitor just happen by and notice your house "needed" repairs? If the latter, beware.
- If you think you need repairs, ask for a business card. Get the name of the company and the person you are talking to. The more information, the better.
- Don't have work done until you check that the business is legitimate. Call your Secretary of State's office to find out if the business has a license. You might also call the Better Business Bureau to see if there have been any complaints.
- Sign a contract and get receipts. Have a lawyer or trusted relative check the paperwork.
- Don't let anyone into your house. If contractors are working as a team, one might show you needed repairs outside, while the other asks to use your phone.
- Trust yourself. Call the police if you don't feel right about the situation.

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CITY OF Harper Woods, MICHIGAN
WAYNE COUNTY

ORDINANCE NO. 2001/01

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 25, ARTICLE 1, SEC. 25-5 (a) (1) TO REDEFINE "APPROVED SERVICE DRIVEWAY" FOR PARKING OF VEHICLES IN RESIDENTIALLY ZONED AREAS

The City of Harper Woods Ordains:

SECTION 1. That Chapter 25, Article 1, Section 25-5 (a) (1) be and is hereby amended to read as follows:

1) Automobiles with a current license, in operating condition and with no descriptive advertising or other exterior commercial lettering, may be parked on an approved service driveway, extending from the street directly to a side yard or a garage. "Approved Service Driveway" is defined to mean a driveway constructed of cement, asphalt, brick or no less than four (4) inches of compacted gravel from the sidewalk to the garage or side yard. Gravel shall be of that type and aggregate designed for driveway use. Gravel, commonly referred to as "pea gravel" is specifically prohibited. The mere scattering of loose gravel upon grass, dirt or any other substance or material is deemed not to be in compliance with this section. All new driveways or additions to existing driveways, installed after June 1, 2001, other than for maintenance purposes, must be constructed of cement, asphalt or brick.

Parking of a licensed motor vehicle in any rear yard is a residentially zoned area is specifically prohibited except:

a) On an approved service driveway which extends continuously from the sidewalk to the garage located in the rear yard; or

b) On an approved service driveway for parking, not to be in excess of twenty (20) feet in length, which adjoins and extends from the rear portion of a garage having both a front and rear exit for a motor vehicle

SECTION 2. REPEAL

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 3. SEVERABILITY

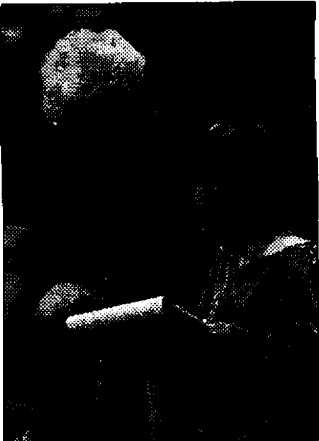
If any article, section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion of this ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance, it being the intent of the Council of the City of Harper Woods that this ordinance shall stand, notwithstanding the invalidity of any article, section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion thereof.

SECTION 4. EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after adoption

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor
Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

GPN 35/17/2001



Mom forgets her medicine...
Dad just can't get around like he used to...
The house is just too much to take care of...

If there is someone dear to you who needs help with the activities of daily living, St. John Senior Community can help.

We'll provide your loved one with the assistance they need, and help them to be as independent as possible. While making life easier for our residents is our top priority, we also strive to help residents stay active and involved. Some of our amenities and activities include:

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- Facility puppies
- An elegant dining room
- Health management and wellness services
- 24-hour emergency assistance
- Spiritual Care staff and Chapel
- On-site dental and podiatry services
- Laundry and housekeeping service
- Beauty Shop
- Ice Cream Parlor
- Gift Shop featuring a vintage popcorn machine and jukebox
- Transportation
- Two social workers who specialize in issues related to aging
- Intergenerational programs
- DirecTV in every room
- Convenient, free resident parking

The Senior Community's dedicated Activities Staff also plans a variety of activities including:

- Wine and cheese receptions
- Musical and cultural performances
- Art classes
- Museum trips
- Visits to the park, zoo and sporting events

Plus, residents take comfort in knowing St. John Senior Community provides living options and skilled staff for varying degrees of independence. That means should their lives change, their home doesn't have to. For more information or a tour, please call 313-343-8265.



18300 East Warren Avenue
Detroit, MI 48224-1343

ST JOHN Senior Health System Community

Residential Living Assisted Living Short Term Rehabilitation Skilled Nursing Care

Healthy pregnancies start with healthy mothers

By Dr. Stephanie Flom
Special Writer

For most couples considering starting a family, the best way to begin a healthy pregnancy is for the woman to see her obstetrician or physician for a pre-pregnancy physical examination. This should take place about six months before conception and even earlier if a woman has any health problems.

A pre-pregnancy exam for a healthy woman begins with a complete medical history and general physical examination. Couples should reveal any past difficulties with conceiving or history of problem pregnancies. Couples also should find out if there is any family history of congenital abnormalities or genetic diseases.



Dr. Stephanie Flom

Finally, women should be up to date with their basic gynecologic care that includes a Pap smear and mammogram, if indicated.

Depending on a woman's background and lifestyle, the following tests and screens may be performed. Should any of these tests indicate a problem, it can be addressed before a pregnancy occurs.

- Check to see if vaccinations are up to date, including rubella and chicken pox. If not immunized, vaccinate as indicated.
- For health care workers and women with risk factors, screen for hepatitis.

- Screen for sickle-cell anemia or cystic fibrosis, depending on background.
- For teens or if background indicates, screen for gonorrhea and chlamydia at first prenatal visit.

The first step toward a healthy pregnancy is for a woman to make sure she is healthy. Women planning a pregnancy are encouraged to get adequate sleep and follow a well-balanced diet, eating items from all food groups. And women of reproductive age should take a daily supplement or multivitamin that contains 400 ug of folic acid (one of the B vitamins). Research shows that folate has a definite protective effect against neural tube defects such as spina bifida.

Women also are asked to take caffeine and alcohol in moderation and quit smoking before conception and throughout a pregnancy. The adverse effects of smoking are many and include infertility, increased risk for miscarriage, restriction of fetal growth, low birth weight and fetal death.

Men are advised to be health conscious as well. Substances such as tobacco, alcohol and marijuana can decrease a man's sperm count, as can some medications for diabetes or hypertension.

Women are advised to be as close to their ideal weight as possible before conception. Overweight and obese women are at higher risk to have larger babies, which can increase the risk for a Cesarean section, difficult birth, gestational diabetes, hypertension and stillbirths.

In underweight women, if undernourishment is a concern, there is an increased risk for low birth weight babies and other complications.

Finally, it can take healthy, young couples up to a year to conceive, so don't worry if it doesn't happen right away.

Dr. Stephanie Flom is a Bon Secours Cottage Health Services obstetrician/gynecologist with Women to Women Health Center. For a physician referral, call (800) 303-7315.

Free hearing screenings offered at St. John Hospital

In recognition of Better Speech and Hearing Month, St. John Hospital and Medical Center's department of audiology is offering free hearing screenings to people of all ages during the month of May. Screenings will be Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the Holley Ear Institute's Center for Communication Excellence at the St. John Professional Building No. 1, 22101 Moross at Mack, Suite 223.

For more information or to make an appointment, call (313) 343-3747.

The Center for Communication Excellence serves the deaf and hearing challenged in the Midwest. In addition to the audiology department, it houses state-of-the-art audiological diagnostic equipment that can determine an individual's hearing threshold and inner ear problems including acoustic neuromas, middle ear problems encountered in earaches or head traumas and diseases such as Meniere's. The center also offers American Sign Language classes, deaf advocacy and is a resource

center with assistive listening devices, books and videos.

The Holley Ear Institute is a consortium of volunteers, doctors, social workers, teachers and audiologists who are devoted to improving the quality of life for the deaf and hearing-challenged.

In addition to providing hearing tests for infants born at St. John Hospital, the institute provides follow-up care for those in need. Programs for deaf families (including deaf persons who are blind, autistic, or who have multiple handicaps) are offered at the Family Village in the Irish Hills.

Hospitals have diabetes support

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers free monthly support group meetings for people with diabetes and their families from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Bon Brae Center Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores.

Participants discuss exercise and diabetes, how to count carbohydrates, and control and monitor glucose levels. Upcoming topics of discussion include:

June 5 — Emotions and diabetes: Living with the day-to-day management of diabetes is difficult for most people. Learn ways to express and cope with the range of emotions associated with this disease.

Bon Secours Cottage also offers Diabetic FITness, an exercise class that incorporates the special needs of individuals living with diabetes.

The program includes blood pressure monitoring, individualized exercise segments and resistance work. It is offered from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through the first week in June, in the Bon Brae Center Gym, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores.

The cost is \$49 per person. Although participants may join at any time, it is mandatory they submit a physician consent form prior to the start of the class.

To preregister, or to request a physician consent form and Diabetic FITness class registration form, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Nursing Care Center offers validation therapy

Bon Secours Nursing Care Center will hold a free informational session about validation therapy at its monthly Alzheimer's/Dementia Support Group meeting on Monday, May 21, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the NCC, located between 10 and 11 Mile.

The program offers caregivers and families an opportunity to learn about effective communication techniques that foster helpful responses to people suffering from dementia.

Short-term memory deficits can leave a disoriented person confused and agitated when they try to live in the present time. Validation therapy, developed by Naomi Feil, executive director of the Validation Training Institute Inc. in Cleveland, is a method of communication that allows caregivers to enhance the quality of life for those suffering from varying forms of dementia. Validation helps the caregiver

have a more positive relationship with disoriented elders by providing ways to reduce stress and enhance their sense of well-being.

The guest speaker Leslie Maunz, who currently is in the process of receiving validation therapy training, will discuss the various degrees of disorientation that result from progressing dementia. She explains various communication techniques that family members can use to "validate" their loved one.

"Validation allows the caregiver the opportunity to

accept a disoriented person's feelings by 'crossing over to their reality rather than impressing our reality on them,'" says Maunz. "The disoriented person's method of coping with life at this stage is to return to the past and put closure on years of repressed emotions and issues resulting from their individual life experiences. Validation not only allows them to go to that time, but to be there in peace."

For more information or to preregister, call (810) 779-7032.

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Call 1-888-751-5465 to register or for more information.

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1-888-844-9010



Goodwill Junior Group

The Junior Group of Goodwill Industries plans two benefits. Its 18th annual Goodwill Golf Classic will be held on Monday, June 4, at the Western Golf and Country Club. Shotgun start for women is at 8 a.m.; a mixed shotgun start is at 1:30 p.m. For more information, call chairman Linda Handyside at (248) 349-8407.

The Junior Group will also hold its Bridge Classic II, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Friday, June 1, at the Tompkins Community Center in Grosse Pointe Park.

Luncheon begins at noon, with bridge or other card games following. Table prizes, favors and door prizes will be awarded. Couples, men and women are invited. The cost is \$25 a person. Call (313) 823-5607.

Chairmen of the Bridge Classic II are Shirley Kennedy, at the left, and Mary Bodkin Harbert. Members Corinne Beeby and Mary Ann Melican are also assisting.

Volunteerism is good for everyone's health

The United Nations declared 2001 the "International Year of Volunteers." At Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, more than 1,300 volunteers donate their time to assist patients and staff in a variety of ways.

People volunteer for a number of reasons, bringing a multitude of benefits to those they help. And research has shown that helping others may be as beneficial to the volunteer as it is for the recipient.

In a study conducted by the Institute for the Advancement of Health, 3,000 volunteers were surveyed. Results showed that people involved in helping others tend to be healthier and live longer. Volunteers experience increased energy, warmth, enthusiasm and self-esteem, and decreased signs of stress and pain.

Researchers surmise that these good feelings result because volunteering connects people to others and provides a focus outside of personal concerns. It also may contribute to the release of endorphins, neurotransmitters that create a sense of well-being and act as pain inhibitors.

If these positive emotions occur regularly, they can break stress patterns and improve an individual's physical and psychological conditions.

In another study published recently in "Gerontology," more than 1,200 people 65 and older were interviewed by researchers from the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research.

They found that people who help others have an increased sense of self-control, decreased depression and higher self-esteem. Still

another study noted that senior volunteers live an estimated five to seven years longer than their non-volunteering counterparts.

At BSCHS, a variety of volunteer opportunities are available. Each allows individuals to take on socially valued roles that enhance self-esteem and offer a greater sense of purpose and meaning to life.

Bon Secours Cottage volunteers serve at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe, Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms and the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores. Auxiliary and Assistance League groups also provide valuable contributions and run the gift shops at both hospitals and the NCC.

Volunteers are active in patient service areas, libraries, pharmacies, information desks and surgical lounges. They deliver mail, serve as Eucharistic ministers, provide clerical assistance, pack and deliver Meals for the Homebound, make daily reassurance calls to discharged patients, and even pop and sell popcorn.

At the NCC, volunteers enrich residents' lives by transporting them to group activities, hair appointments, meals, social events, outings and therapy. They read to residents, assist with spiritual care, help with music, art and pet therapy, and provide valuable social interaction.

If you or someone you know would like to volunteer, consider donating time to Bon Secours Cottage.

To volunteer at Bon Secours Hospital, call (313) 343-1795; at Cottage Hospital, (313) 640-2631; at the NCC, (810) 779-7011.



At Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, volunteers touch the lives of patients on a daily basis.

Tips to help your child breathe easier

According to the American Association for Respiratory Care, the majority of children who are hospitalized are admitted with some form of respiratory tract illness. Such problems range from colds and flu to asthma, allergies, pneumonia, bronchitis, bronchiolitis and cystic fibrosis. So in terms of your child's good health, the respiratory system is important.

The following tips from the AARC can make both you and your child more comfortable the next time you encounter one of these illnesses:

1. A child with cold or flu should drink plenty of fluids to reduce respiratory discomfort. Dehydration tends to make respiratory secretions (mucus) thicker, drier, and therefore much more difficult to expel. Extra fluids will help keep secretions thinner and easier to cough up.

2. Efforts should be made to keep the nasal passages clear of excess secretions, but colds and flus also cause nasal membranes to swell, narrowing the air passages.

This makes breathing more difficult and it takes more energy to breathe through smaller airways. This is one reason we tire so quickly when we are sick. A sick child often won't want to eat, but to help alleviate that lack of energy be sure your child continues to get proper nourishment.

3. If your child has allergies, be sure to replace your air conditioner filter often. Also, some air conditioners have special filters available that can cut down on the presence of allergens in your home's air.

4. Common irritants for allergies include dust, cold air, shag carpeting, fur, feathers, pets and stuffed animals. Be aware of any of these that trigger your child's allergies so you can either remove the offending object or replace it with an allergy-friendly alternative.

5. Check the content labels of stuffed animals if your child has severe allergies. Stuffed toys can be filled with everything from crushed nuts to feathers to moldy fiber; for the highly allergic child you can opt to buy hypoallergenic stuffed animals.

6. Secondhand smoke can have a serious effect on the respiratory health of children.

One study shows that children up to two years old whose parents smoke suffer twice the rate of bronchitis and pneumonia as children of nonsmokers.

For more information, call the AARC at (972) 243-2272, or visit www.aarc.org.

Minimize outdoor air pollution

Outdoor air pollution is impossible to avoid completely, but there are ways to make its overall impact less severe.

Here are some tips from the American Association for Respiratory Care that will help decrease exposure to outdoor pollution.

Avoid exposure to toxic fumes

- If you work on a car in the garage, make sure the garage door is completely open.

- Don't allow exhaust fumes to enter the house.
- Dispose of chemical-saturated rags in a sealed container.

- Replace lids on solvent containers securely.
- Minimize use of strong chemicals; when you must use them, consider wearing a mask to minimize inhalation of the fumes.

Stay updated on pollution reports

- Be aware of mold and pollen counts before going outside.

- You may want to wear a mask, especially when mowing, raking leaves or working in your garden.

- Go out in the early morning, as opposed to the afternoon, to limit your exposure to the irritants in the atmosphere.

Be familiar

with EPA guidelines

- Stage I alert: conditions could worsen and become hazardous.

- Stage II alert: stay indoors. Depending on your sensitivity, you might be able to go outside for a short time, but limit your activities.

- Stage III alert: it is not safe to go outside at all; be sure to clean the filter in your air conditioner often.

The American Association for Respiratory Care is available online at www.aarc.org; or call (972) 243-2272.

Correction

A May 3 article on the Health page, 7B, had an incorrect e-mail address for special writer Mimi Drennan. The correct address is AL122@detroit.freenet.org.

Reunions

Detroit's St. Martin High School Class of 1951 is seeking classmates for its 50-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 6.

For more information, call (810) 771-7226.

Grosse Pointe South High School Class of 1971 will hold its 30-year reunion on Saturday, Aug. 11, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

For more information, contact gpsouth71@aol.com or Reunion, 355 Linden, Birmingham, MI 48009.

Detroit's Denby High School Class of 1951 will hold its 50-year reunion on Sunday, Oct. 7 at Penna's of Sterling Heights.

For more information, contact (248) 681-8294 or rrtrap@aol.com.



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Itzhak Perlman tackles Brahms' Fourth

Last week, we were treated to two exceptional musical experiences — one at the Detroit Institute of Arts and another at Orchestra Hall.

A new star in the musical sky, baritone James Westman, gave his Detroit debut recital with Pro Musica at the DIA. Meanwhile, Itzhak Perlman, the well-established star violinist and newly appointed principal guest conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, made a gala appearance as both soloist and conductor of the orchestra.

There is little need to explain who Perlman is. Westman, on the other hand, is still little-known but is likely to become a household word among opera fans and a frequent performer in the world's leading opera companies. His recital displayed a voice of rich and powerful tone and high artistry. The singer switched with ease from the impressionistic French style of songs by Maurice Ravel to the moody passion of Russian melodies by Rachmaninoff.

Then he turned on the drama of Beethoven's stunning song cycle "To my distant Love" (An die Ferne Geliebte) and switched once again to the songful and soulful "Shropshire Lad" poems of A.E. Housman in their folksy English settings by Butterworth.

His range of power, style and technique seemed limitless. Even with the dramatic strength that he could muster, he was still able to produce a lilting, tender melody, softly and with the smoothest tone and he used that ability to great advantage.

Ultimately, he demonstrated his greatest dramatic impact with his encore performance of Germet's famous aria from Verdi's "La Traviata." It brought down the house.

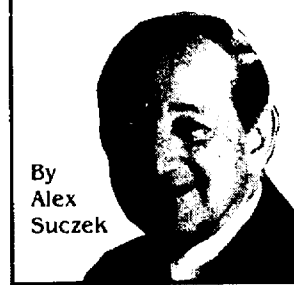
No less remarkable was the support he received from John Churchwell at the piano. It is not surprising that Churchwell is assistant director at the Metropolitan Opera. His coordination of the accompaniments to match and enhance Westman's singing was everything a singer could ask for and more. Together they provided a memorable performance that concluded with a well-earned standing ovation.

The DSO concert, on the other hand, had almost too much applause. It also provided performances of more diverse quality. Perlman is so famous and popular as violinist that Orchestra Hall was packed to a point where seating was added on the front apron of the stage.

And his fans were not disappointed though the unschooled among them broke the mood by applauding after every movement. The special interest of the

program, of course, was the opportunity to experience Perlman making the transition from instrumentalist to conductor, which he has been doing now for several seasons.

State of the Arts



By
Alex
Suczek

It is a transition that many great performers have undertaken and it is not necessarily easy nor a sure success.

Perlman's program opened with him as violin soloist in two short but truly divine pieces: an Adagio in E major and a Rondo in C major by Mozart. Needless to say, it was Perlman's superb artistry on the violin that brought out the full divinity of this music. The violin solos were limpid with lov-

ing phrasing, supported by the small ensemble from the orchestra with perfect balance.

Even the Rondo, though more typically classical and lively in style, benefited from Perlman's elegant romantic treatment. Meanwhile, the orchestra demonstrated vividly how a really great ensemble does not always need someone to lead from the podium. They followed Perlman's performance like a superbly seasoned chamber group, accustomed to listening to and watching each other to make music in perfect harmony without need of a conductor with a baton.

The baton became important however, in the rest of the program. In Schubert's melodious third symphony, Perlman's personality as a conductor became more evident. His technique is brisk and dynamic and he appears to pay close attention to detail in the score. The effect was clear in the performance from the start.

The opening was first thoughtful and then more forceful as the themes were introduced and developed. The second movement minuet was crisp and graceful,

but carefully modulated to make a highly expressive statement with this charming, simple music.

He also conveyed the unmistakable feeling of the country dance on which the third movement is based and the lilting joy of the slow native waltz, known in Austria as the laendler. His rendering of the zingy tarantella rhythm in the last movement was equally engaging.

The difference between leading the orchestra with his violin in the Mozart, and from the podium with a baton, became most evident in the last work on the program — the richly harmonious and fiercely challenging fourth symphony of Brahms.

Maestro Perlman's attention to detail in the score occasionally seemed to interfere with an unfettered emotional expression of this challenging score.

In the opening movement especially, the continuity of the musical ideas seemed to break occasionally, interrupting the flow of the music's impact.

Nonetheless, the interpretation of the individual seg-

ments was beautifully conceived and executed.

The slow movement, in fact, flowed like honey, sweetly and inexorably through the gorgeous Brahmsian harmonic progressions. The expression of the lush orchestration was rich and satisfying.

Yet the impression of focusing on the detail and losing the big picture persisted. Spontaneous passion seemed missing. Overall it was a fine performance, but not as inspiring as it could be.

It will be interesting to watch and hear future Perlman performances with this in mind.

This weekend, youthful German conductor Stefan Sanderling takes the podium Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon to present orchestral works by Benjamin Britten and Richard Wagner, and to accompany soprano Deborah Voigt in Samuel Barber's "Andromache's Farewell" and the final scene from Richard Strauss' opera, "Salome."

For tickets, call (313) 576-5111.

Get saucy with beef or chicken

This week I'm featuring two simple sauce recipes, one for beef and one for chicken. Either one will add a special touch to the meat that meets the grill at your house this summer.

Sauce with mustard and honey that will bring new life to your chicken. Both recipes are from the Favorite Brand Name Grilling Cook Book.

Simmer sauce for 5 minutes and stir in the sour cream. Keep warm over low heat until serving. Do not boil!

Ingredients. Brush the sauce onto grilling chicken pieces. It's that simple. Store extra sauce in the refrigerator. This delicious take on barbecue sauce also adds a unique color presentation. In contrast to the first recipe, honey mustard barbecue sauce is a softer touch on the palate. It doesn't lack in flavor, however.

Extra Spicy Mushroom Steak Topper

2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup thinly sliced onion
1 1/2 cups sliced mushrooms
1 cup A1 Bold & Spicy Steak Sauce
1/2 cup sour cream

Saute the onions in the butter in a medium skillet over medium heat for 5 minutes, until the onions are tender. Add the mushrooms and continue to cook for an additional 5 minutes. Stir in the steak sauce, bring to a boil and quickly reduce to low heat.

Spoon the sauce over cooked steak, burgers or even on a baked potato. Warning: this steak topper is for spicy palates only. If you wish, you can substitute a milder variety of A1.

Super Easy No-Cook Honey Mustard Barbecue Sauce

1 cup Plochman's Mild Yellow Mustard
1/2 cup barbecue sauce, any variety
1/3 cup honey
2 tablespoons finely minced onion

In a medium bowl, whisk together all of the

I grilled chicken wings with honey mustard sauce as a dinner appetizer. (No ranch for dipping required!) The main entree included a New York strip larded with spicy mushroom steak topper. A fresh garden salad and grilled fresh veggies rounded out this perfect evening barbecue meal.

Do something nice for the meat on your barbecue grill.

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Meetings Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet on Thursday, May 24, at a private Grosse Pointe club. Supreme Court Justice Maura B. Corrigan will present a lecture, "Women in Leadership." For more information or to make a reservation, call Marcia at (313) 884-4101 or Nancy at (313) 882-1855 by Monday, May 21.



Maura B. Corrigan

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**David Lloyd Grice and
Ashley Nicole Moran**

Moran-Grice

Patrick and Valerie Moran of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ashley Nicole Moran, to David Lloyd Grice, son of Lynda Lloyd and Benning Moore Grice Jr. of Atlanta. A June wedding is planned.

Moran graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School. She earned a bachelor of arts degree from Princeton University and a master's degree in public health from Emory University. She is a business developer for Genex.

Grice earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Virginia. He is an account executive with VerticalNet Inc.



**Rebecca Gayle Myers
and Andrew Hopkins
Potter**

Myers-Potter

Ellen Gellerstedt of Rochester, N.Y., and Barry Myers of Sodus, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Gayle Myers, to Andrew Hopkins Potter, son of Martin Potter of McLean, Va., and Pam Basden of Grosse Pointe Park.

A June 2002 wedding is planned.

Myers earned a bachelor of arts degree in anthropology from Yale University. She is director of marketing with Promote It in Lakewood, Colo.

Potter earned a bachelor of arts degree in geography from Dartmouth College and a master's degree in business administration from Darden Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Virginia.

He is the director of business development at Promote It.



**Shane Allen Monica and
Susan Lynn Montgomery**

Montgomery-Monica

Mrs. C. Richard Abbott of the City of Grosse Pointe and James W. Montgomery of Cincinnati have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lynn Montgomery, to Shane Allen Monica, son of Jene Monica of Niles and Emerson Monica, also of

Niles. An October wedding is planned.

Montgomery earned a bachelor of science degree from Central Michigan University. She works for Young & Rubicam Advertising.

Monica earned a bachelor of arts degree from Western Michigan University. He works for Tweddle Litho Co.

Faremouth-Wallis

Dr. and Mrs. L.W. Faremouth of Bellaire, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Brittany Irene Faremouth, to Ramsey William Wallis, son of Judith Schwartz and Thomas Wallis of Denver, Colo.

An August wedding is planned.

Faremouth earned a bachelor of arts degree in theater education and English from Western Michigan University and a master's degree in non-profit man-



**Brittany Irene
Faremouth and Ramsey
William Wallis**

agement from Regis University in Denver.

She is a high school educator.

Wallis attended Beloit College and graduated from Denver Technical College with a degree in network administration.

He is a network administrator for a publishing company.

Trouble-free travel guide available

"The AAA Guide to Trouble-Free Travel" — a self-help brochure on traveler safety — has been revised and reissued to help vacationers improve their odds of having a safe trip if they adopt common-sense behaviors.

"While few travelers are confronted by safety problems on a trip, those who prepare wisely can help ensure a worry-free and enjoyable vacation," said Larry Dickens, director of Vendor Relations for AAA Travel Agency.

Dickens cited two key factors in successful trip planning. "First, make sure your vehicle is in top operating condition and second, thoroughly plan your route in advance," he said.

The six-page brochure, which is available free at AAA Michigan offices statewide, provides tips for safety on the road, at accommodations and while sightseeing. Trouble-free travel includes the following safety tips:

- Keep your gas tank full, doors locked, windows up, safety belts buckled and children in properly installed safety seats;
- Pack a flashlight, first-aid kit and fire extinguisher;
- Carry a cell phone with you at all times;
- Don't stop to help someone with car trouble. Go to a phone or use your cell phone to call police;

- At night, park in a lighted, visible place;

- When in your hotel, keep your entry and balcony doors locked, using deadbolts and chains whenever possible;
- Whenever you go out, tell others in your party where you will be and when you will be back.

If your vehicle breaks down and you can't get it off the roadway, get everyone out of the vehicle and stand on the shoulder safely away from traffic, AAA Michigan advises. If you can get your vehicle off the roadway, move it to the shoulder and away from the guardrails.

"If your vehicle is safely off the road, stay inside it until help in the form of a police officer or road service arrives," said Dickens. "If someone comes along, roll down your window only enough to ask him or her to call police."

If you own a cell phone, use it to call for roadside assistance. In an emergency, dial 911.



Photo by John Minnis

Respect for law

The Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe held its 19th annual Respect for Law Program breakfast on May 2 at the Lochmoor Club.

Each year the Optimists recognize law enforcement personnel for their efforts, as well as residents who contribute to law enforcement.

This year, Lakeshore Optimist Club president Paul Mumma, left, and Optimist organizer Kent Commer, right, recognized, from left, citizen Ronald Cleveland of Detroit, patrolman Carnelle Humphries of the 5th Precinct and public safety officer Larry Wideman of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Also honored was Farms detective Mike McCarthy who was on vacation.



Pewabic Pottery's 11th Annual Benefit Show & Sale FOR THE HOUSE & GARDEN

Ceramic works by Pewabic Pottery and selected artists will be displayed in a beautiful outdoor, tented setting at the Birmingham Community House, 380 S. Bates in Birmingham, Michigan

**Friday, Saturday & Sunday,
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Admission \$5, Free to Pewabic Society Members
Memberships available at the door
Membership discounts on purchases

**FAMILY FUN DAY
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Family features

by Madeleine Socia

May 17, 2001
Grosse Pointe News

10B

Educational adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Little green thumbs, ages 3 and up, can participate in a Seeds to Grow On Planting Day, Saturday, May 19, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$3 per child or \$5 per family. Middle School students can get into the vacation mood early at a Summer Dance, Friday, May 25, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9 and must be purchased in advance with a War Memorial I.D. Improve your youngsters' coordination the fun way with Juggling, for children ages 10 and above, Saturday, May 26, from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$15. Introduce your family to a host of cuddly friends at Baby Animal Day, Sunday, June 3, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$3. Pre-registration for activities can be charged to your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638 or phone at (313) 881-7511.

Assumption offerings

Present your youngster with a great variety of opportunities to expand and enjoy their world at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Launch your sons and daughters, ages 10 to 13, into a new career with Preparing to Babysit, Saturday, May 19, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The fee is \$25. Students, ages 14 years and 8 months, can get behind the wheel with Ace Driving lessons, Monday, May 21 through Thursday, June 14, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$249. The Kumon Method of learning Mathematics and Reading will be offered Wednesdays, from 3:45 to 6:45 p.m. or Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fees are \$80 per month, plus \$50 for registration. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (810) 779-6111.

Performing puppets

The PuppetArt/Detroit Puppet Theater, 25 E. Grand River in Detroit, will

present Oh, Anansi, a new show based on a West African folk tale, Saturdays, at 2 p.m., through May 26. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children. Call (313) 961-7777.

Meet Amelia

Meet the world's dizziest domestic during a Youth Theatre production of Amelia Bedelia and The Baby & Other Stories, Saturday, May 19, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sunday, May 20, at 2 p.m., at the Millennium Center, 15600 J. L. Hudson Drive in Southfield. Tickets are \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door. Call (248) 557-PLAY.

Zoo news

Talk to the animals at the Detroit Zoo, at Ten Mile and Woodward in Royal Oak. Experience the spectacular \$6 million National Amphibian Conservation Center. This state-of-the-art village, dedicated to the conservation, preservation, exhibition and interpretation of amphibian life, houses a host of amazing animals including Japanese giant salamanders, hellbenders, emperor newts and darting poison frogs. Puppets and photos are featured in the exhibition Once Was Paradise, now at the Zoo's Wildlife Interpretive Gallery. The Zoo is open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Zoo admission is \$7.50 for adults, \$5.50 for seniors and students, ages 2 to 12. Call (248) 398-0903.

History alive

The Blue and the Grey meet once again during a Civil War Remembrance, Sunday, May 27 and Monday, May 28, at the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn. Events will include military re-enactments and an exploration of typical mid-19th century customs and games. Great Toys From Our Childhood Exhibit can be viewed through Sunday, Sept. 16. Travel through the past 100 years via the special exhibit Your Place in Time: 20th-Century America. Patrons can tour the museum's Communications, Lighting,

Transportation and Domestic Arts exhibitions. The Museum is open daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Village is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., through Jan. 1. Admission to the Museum ranges from \$7.50 to \$12.50. Admission to the Village ranges from \$8.50 to \$13.50. Children under the age of 5

are \$10 for adults or \$8 for seniors and children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 982-6001.

African-American experience

Explore the wonders of the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E.

p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children over the age of five. Call (313) 494-5800.

Sailor art

Ships in Bottles, a collection of 30 whimsical works of nautical art, can be viewed at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum,

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) 852-4051.

Detroit's past

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit; experience more than 100 years of automotive history and travel from Frontiers to Factories through the permanent exhibitions of the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. Malcolm Collum, objects conservator at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village will present the Antiques in Your Attic Series lecture The Conservation and Preservation of Historic Clocks, Sunday, May 20, at 2 p.m. The fee is \$5. The history of one of Detroit's most spectacular attractions is explored in the exhibition, Island in the City: Belle Isle, through September 2001. Experience the history of Detroit's original settlers through the exhibition, Land, Lives and Legends: Native Americans in Detroit. Detroit's 300th Birthday is the inspiration for the special exhibition 30 Who Dared: Detroiters Who Made a Difference, through December 2001. More than 100 years of life on Detroit's main street is the focus of the new photographic exhibition Past Visions, Present Insights: The Woodward Avenue Rephotographic Project, open through September 2001. Experience Paint By Number, the story of how Detroit's own Palmer Paint Company invented the paint-by-number hobby craze in 1950. 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.



Wizard of Oz

The Treehouse Players will present "The Wizard of Oz." Fridays-Sundays, May 18-20 and May 25-27, at 1515 Broadway, in Detroit (across from the rear entrance to the Detroit Opera House). Friday and Saturday performances begin at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday performances begin at 1 p.m.

Treehouse Players is a non-profit children's theater group led by Grosse Pointe Cathy Shah and Art Walton of Ann Arbor. Wizard of Oz performers have been studying and rehearsing every Saturday since October. Sets and many of the costumes have been hand-made by parent volunteers.

Tickets are \$10 for adults; \$8 for children 14 and under. For more information or to order tickets, call Donna Lockart at (313) 824-0705 or Sheryl Ryan at (810) 779-0420.

and members are admitted free. Showing in the Museum's \$15 million IMAX Theatre are Michael Jordan to the Max, Super Speedway, The Magic of Flight and Cyberworld 3-D. 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

Warren in Detroit. Revel in the beauty of works by internationally known abstract impressionist Richard Mayhew via the new exhibition Detroit Collects Mayhew, through Sunday, Sept. 16. The Museum's core exhibit, Of the People, celebrates Detroit's place in African American heritage and culture. The Museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5

accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Learn about the ships that pass our shoreline daily when Al Jackman offers a free lecture entitled Cruising the Great Lakes, Saturday, May 19. Children can also explore the hands-on exhibition Racing on the Wind: Sailing on the Great Lakes,




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Thursday,
May 17
Oliver!

The Grosse Pointe Theatre will bring Oliver!, Lionel Bart's musical adaptation at Charles Dickens' classic Oliver Twist, to the stage of the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, through Saturday, May 19. Performances will be offered Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18. Call (313) 881-4004. Indulge in a Theatre Buffet before each evening performance, at 6:30 p.m., in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom. Tickets are \$15. Reservations must be made two days prior to the performance date. (313) 881-7511.

Historic design

Discover great decorating ideas from members of the American Society of Interior Designers with a tour of the Detroit Historical Society's 2001 Designer Showhouse. The c. 1839 Vaughan-Vernor estate in Bloomfield Hills will be open through Sunday, June 3. Tours will be offered Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday, from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. No on-site parking is available. Parking will be provided on weekdays at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, 1100 Lone Pine in Bloomfield Hills, and on weekends at Birmingham Covington School, 1525 Covington in Bloomfield Hills. Tickets are \$17 at the door or \$13 for DHS/ASID members. They can be purchased locally at: Kramer's Bed, Bath & Window Fashions, 16906 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe; Pointe Pedlar, 88 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe; The League Shop, 72 Kercheval; Connor Park Florist, 21480 Mack in St. Clair Shores or the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Proceeds benefit DHS programs. Call (313) 833-7912.

Friday, May 18

Contemplative concert

Dr. David Wagner, associate professor of music at Madonna University, will celebrate the Music of Franck, Part II, during a free Music for Meditation series concert in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, Friday, May 18, at

noon. Call (313) 886-3259.

Keys and chords

Hear Music for Duo Pianos and Voice, featuring Evelyn Evon, Diana Munch and Linda Munch, Friday, May 18, at 8 p.m., in St. Clare of Montefalco Church, 1401 Whittier. Tickets are \$10 for individuals or \$20 for families. (313) 647-5066.

Open House

Enjoy a concert of show tunes followed by a lovely luncheon during the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church's monthly Neighborhood Open House, Friday, May 18. The event begins at 10:30 a.m., with a concert in the auditorium of Parcels Middle School, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. The crowd will then return to Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, for the luncheon. Tickets are \$6. Reservations are required. Call (313) 881-8186.

Saturday,
May 19

Encampment
excitement

Step back in time during the free Grosse Pointe Encampment on the Shores of Lake St. Clair: 1650 to 1820, at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, Saturday, May 19, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, May 20, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Grosse Pointe Historical Society and the City of Grosse Pointe Farms will sponsor this interactive portrayal of frontier life on the Great Lakes. More than 60 costumed re-enactors will offer authentic, period portrayals of French voyageurs, Native Americans, British military personnel, traders and French and British settlers. Even the great Shawnee Chief Tecumseh will attend with his braves! These historic figures will delight children and adults alike with tall tales and a variety of demonstrations including muzzle loading, cannon fire, tomahawk and knife throwing, candle making and Native American face painting. Entertainment will be provided by the Tittabawassee Valley Fife and Drum Corps. Authors Suzy Berschback and Madeleine Socia will be on hand to sign copies of their book Images of America: Grosse Pointe 1880 to 1930. Call (313) 886-0800, ext. 20.

Super sale

Get great bargains on clothing and household goods during a Rummage Sale, Saturday, May 19, from 10 a.m. to noon, at Heritage Presbyterian Church, 23415 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 774-0814.

Treasures & trifles

Take home treasures and trifles, including books, CDs, videos and other household items, from a Flea Market at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in Grosse Pointe, Saturday, May 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) 881-0420.

Ahoy there

Join in the fun of an Open House at the Jefferson Yacht Club, 24504 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, Saturday, May 19, from 4 to 8 p.m. Call (810) 773-0404.

Sunday, May 20

Coastal clean-up

Improve the area's ecology by participating in the 6th Annual Nautical Coast Clean-Up, Sunday, May 20. Divers can meet at Advanced Aquatics Diving, 25020 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, at 7 a.m., for an equipment pick-up. Boat/Diver registration will be held at the Jefferson Yacht Club, at 7:30 a.m. Boats will depart at 8 a.m. and return at 11:30 a.m. All other volunteers can meet at the Jefferson Yacht Club, at 8 a.m., then return to the Club for a Trash Bash Celebration at 11:30 a.m. Call (810) 779-8777.

Detroit debut

Witness the Detroit premiere of Adams' Chamber Symphony during the Emerald Sinfonietta concert, Sunday, May 20, at 7 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$20 for adults or \$15 for seniors and students. Call (313) 438-0780.

Organ recital

Peace Lutheran Church, 15700 E. Warren in Detroit, will celebrate the 40th anniversary of the installation of its Casavant organ and recent renewal work in the sanctuary with a free recital by organist Robert Moncrief, director of music ministries at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, on Sunday, May 20, at 4 p.m. Call (313) 882-0254.

Fun run

Make strides to ensure better quality healthcare for the entire community when Bon Secours Cottage Health Services presents the Pace the Pointes Fun Run & Walk, Sunday, May 20. The event begins with a Pre-Race Stretch outside Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe, from 12:30 to 12:45 p.m. Registration for the Tot Trot, for children ages 3 to 9, will open in the Lobby of Cottage Hospital, at 11:45 a.m. Adult registration will be held at Cottage between 11 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. Runners and walkers will be launched at 1 p.m. Guests can take advantage of a variety of free health and fitness screenings and enjoy beverages, snacks and an awards presentation after the race, which ends at Bon Secours Hospital, 486 Cadieux in Grosse Pointe. Early registration is \$10. Registration on the date of the event is \$12. Call (810) 779-7900.

Walk for life

Support positive options for women with unplanned pregnancies during the Pregnancy Aid Walkathon, Sunday, May 20, at 2 p.m., leaving from St. Paul's on the Lake Church, 157 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Participants in this pledge walk will receive a free T-shirt for raising a minimum of \$150. Call (313) 882-1000.

Monday, May 21
Grand finale

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League concludes 46 years of providing the best in amateur filmmaking and travelogue entertainment to the community dur-

ing a grand finale featuring Joe Charlton's America The Beautiful, Monday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m., at the War Memorial. Tickets are \$4 for adults or \$2 for students. Call (810) 774-9471.

Wednesday,
May 23

65+ health tips

Attorney Jon Gandelot will share What Every Senior Citizen Should Know About Estate Planning during a Senior Symposium luncheon, Wednesday, May 23, from noon to 2 p.m., at the War Memorial. Tickets are available at the Central Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

Mark Calendars

Great garage sale

Find furniture, antiques, jewelry, crafts and more when over 200 vendors from across Michigan and the Midwest gather in the parking garage of Jacobson's, 17030 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe, for Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale, Sunday, May 27 and Monday, May 28, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This annual event, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Village Association, will also include furry friends from the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society. Admission is \$1. Proceeds benefit the Santa Claus Parade. Call (313) 886-7474.

Antiques and more

Browse and buy amidst items from more than 45 exhibitors during the 2001 Antique Show at Christ Church Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Preview Party is slated for Friday, June 1, from 7 to 10 p.m. Reservations range from \$65 to \$250. The Show will be open Saturday, June 2, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, June 3, from noon to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$7. Christie's will offer the exciting lecture Silver from Great Estates, Saturday, at 11 a.m. Lecture reservations are \$15 and include show admission. Guests can also shop in the Garden Tent, find refreshment in the Angel Cafe and test their luck during a Silent Auction that runs from 7 p.m. on Friday through 3 p.m. on Sunday. Door prizes will be awarded at 2 p.m. daily. Call (313) 885-4841, ext. 117.

McCullough lecture

Historian/Pulitzer Prize-winning author David McCullough will offer a free discussion of his new book John Adams during a program presented by the Friends of the Detroit Public Library, Tuesday, June 5, at 7 p.m., in the Friends Auditorium of the Main Library, 5201 Woodward. Call (313) 333-4048.

Home & garden

Tour seven of the area's most beautiful living spaces during the Norsemoms of Grosse Pointe North High School's Home & Garden Tour, Sunday, June 3, from noon to 5 p.m. Pre-sale tickets are \$12. They can be purchased at Wild Birds Unlimited, 20485 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods and Pointe Pedlar, 88 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets at the door are \$15. Call (313) 881-3908.

Live & Learn

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Sharpen your mind with Why Can't I Remember? Wednesday, May 23, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$10. Hear the Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Concert season finale, Sunday, May 27, at 2:30 p.m. The fee is \$6. Learn to make traditional treats when expert baker Michelle Bommarito leads an Easy as Pie! Workshop, Thursday, May 31, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$40. Mary Sue Stonisch, D.D.S., offers new ways to enhance one of your most important assets with The Magic of Your Smile,

by Madeleine Socia

Monday, June 4, from 7 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$25. Dr. Devra Lee Davis will discuss Breast Cancer & the Environment: Better Safe than Sorry during a Toxins in the Environment Presentation & Solutions, Tuesday, June 5, at 7 p.m. The fee is \$5. Hear heavenly harmonies during a Barbershop Cabaret concert and dinner, Thursday, June 7, at 6:30 p.m. The fee is \$25 per person or \$45 per couple. Applaud That's Entertainment: The Glorious Musicals of MGM presented by the Detroit Symphony Pops during a Day Trip to Orchestra Hall, Thursday, June 7, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The fee is \$39. Discover Detroit's Architecture during a Tricentennial Tour, Friday, June 8, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee is \$54. Broaden and deepen your self-expression with Zen and the Art of Writing, Saturday, June 9, from 1 to 4 p.m. The fee is \$30. 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.

Artistic expressions

Explore new ways to express your creative abilities and understanding of art at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward. The free video Carver's of the Pacific Northwest will be screened through Thursday, May 31. Expand your imagination during free Storytelling programs, Saturdays, May 19 and May 26, at 2 p.m. Choose between Drawing in the Galleries or Metal Medallions free Drop-In Workshops, Sunday, May 20, from noon to 4 p.m. On that same date, at 1 p.m., participate in a free NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt Drop-In Workshop. At 2 p.m. Jennifer Czajkowski, associate educator from the Department of Education, will discuss the exhibition Northwest Coast Masks, Kwakwaka'wakw Indians during a free Gallery Talk. Preregistration required for some courses. (313) 833-4249.

Historic home

The past comes to life at The Grosse Pointe Historical Society's c.1823 Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Guided tours of the renovated Greek-Revival home will be offered, Saturday, June 9, from 1 to 4 p.m. Guests can learn about daily 19th Century life, view a display of historic Grosse Pointe photographs and visit a recently renovated c. 1840 Log Cabin on the property. They can also purchase Grosse Pointe history books, videos and more. Call (313) 884-7010.

Computer classes

Learn to Email your grandchildren! Services for Older Citizens is offering Senior Computer classes, Wednesdays, at 1 p.m., at their Neighborhood Club office, 17150 Waterloo. The fee is \$6.25 per class. Reservations are required. Call (313) 882-9600.

Farmhouse museum

Step back into the daily life of a mid-19th century farm family living in Erin Township, now St. Clair Shores, with a tour of the Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum, located directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library. The house is open for tours Wednesday

and Saturday, from 1 to 4 p.m. Call (810) 771-9020.

Ford House
experiences

Experience the grandeur of one of "America's Castles," at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Tours will be offered on the hour, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. The Tea Room is open for lunch, Tuesday through Saturday, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tours are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. In celebration of National Preservation Week, through Sunday, May 20, guests receive two-for-one tour deals. Grounds admission is \$5. Annual Passes are available for \$18. Call (313) 884-4222.

Alzheimer's aid

Family and friends of those suffering from Alzheimer's Disease and related dementia can share concerns and comfort during a free Alzheimer's Disease Detroit Area Chapter Support Group at the Henry Ford Continuing Care-Belmont Center, 19840 Harper. Sessions will be offered on the first and third Thursdays of each month, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., or the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Call (313) 640-3379.

Assumption offerings

A full schedule of classes and events await you at The Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter on the Grosse Pointe Woods/St. Clair Shores border. Reach a new state of well-being and cardiovascular fitness through body movement by signing up for Kalosomatics exercise programs. Summer sessions, which combine aerobics with elements of yoga and kickboxing, will run through Saturday, July 14. Classes are tailored to all ages, skill levels and schedules, with special programs for cardiac patients. Fees are \$52 for two-day sessions, \$74 for three-day sessions and \$94 for four-day sessions. There is a 25% discount for seniors. Parents who sign up for a Kalo class can take advantage of free Kiddie Kalo/Baby Sitting, Monday through Thursday, from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Non-registered parents pay \$1 for Kiddie Kalo. The Nautilus weight training room is open Monday through Thursday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Kalo Exercise/Nautilus combo weekly workouts are \$78 for two sessions, \$106 for three sessions or \$124 for four sessions. Free Fitness Testing for all registered Kalo/Nautilus students will be offered Wednesday, May 23 and Thursday, May 24. Macomb County Community College offers a wide variety of ways to expand your horizons at their Assumption Cultural Center campus. Pre-registration is required for most courses. Call (810) 779-6111.

Stage & Screen

Verdi's jest

The Michigan Opera Theatre opens its spring season with Giuseppe Verdi's romantic comedy Falstaff, through Sunday, May 20, on the stage of the Michigan Opera House, 1526 Broadway. Performances will be Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$18 to \$98. Call (313) 237-7464.

Last week's
puzzle
solved

ACROSS

1 Neely of hockey
4 Favorable voters
6 Misrepresented
12 Actress Hagen
13 July
14 birthstone
15 Horned
antelope
15 Cartoon
16 Infinitesimal bit
17 In due time
18 Party game
21 Absolutely
22 Simple sugar
23 Sectioned
26 Winter woe
27 Essayist's speciality, maybe
30 Touch
31 Opposite of "trans-"
32 Long lunch
33 ATM ID
34 Snapshots
35 Computer connector
36 Pouch
37 For example
38 Party game
45 Jet black
46 Use an old phone
47 Fragment
48 - colada
49 Farm tractor
50 "Who am I judge?"
51 Goblet part
52 Crystal gazer

DOWN

1 Windy City
2 On
3 Long skirt
4 Tailored foolishly
5 Gordon and
Roman
6 Bert Lucarelli's instrument
7 Characters
8 Emulate Olesana
Bakal
9 Family member
10 Fanzine subject
11 Sand ball
19 U.N. veto
20 Columbus sch.
23 Fast-forward
24 -Wan Kenobi
25 Sister
26 Predicament
27 Single no more
28 Indignation
29 Huck's pal
31 17-year locusts
32 Georgetown athlete
34 Atl. counterpart
35 Austrian
36 Early wake-up hour
37 Frighten
38 Broom-closet items
39 Monad
40 Year-end refrain word
41 Big nits
42 Egyptian wader
43 Beatles' meter maid
44 Do stavedores' work

DO YOU ...

want to be in the metro calendar?
Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

Event _____
Date _____
Time _____
Place _____
Cost _____
Questions? Call _____
Contact Person _____



MASKorAIDE for COTS

The MASKorAIDE for COTS III, a March 10 fundraiser for the Coalition On Temporary Shelter (COTS), raised nearly \$150,000 this year. Some 550 people attended and 190 masks were created by celebrities, artists and automotive design teams and auctioned to raise funds to support COTS.

COTS has been serving the needs of homeless people in the Detroit area for 19 years. "Presenting sponsor Ford Motor Co. Corporate Design took this event to a new level this year," said Richard Geyer, event chairman. "Lincoln Mercury and Ford Division were also sponsors and

active participants. The support from the Ford Motor Co. was tremendous."

Among the artists who designed masks were Slav, Robert Maniscalco, Greg Stephens, Richard Skelton and Iba Port-Pitts. Designers from Ford, DaimlerChrysler and General Motors also contributed masks, as did celebrities Ted Nugent, Queen Latifah, Laurence Fishburne and Rosie O'Donnell. The highest bid, \$5,000, was for a mask created by Jacques Nasser.

Among those who attended were, from left, Penny Bianco, Sharon Tusa, Chris Malorano and Stephanie Munk.

pointe counter points



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calendar of events

- **Meet Premier Lancome Makeup Artist Andy Morale.** Paris trained and internationally acclaimed, Andy Morale is a master in the art of makeup. Book your makeup session today, and Morale will create a beauty style you can make your own with confidence. Tuesday, May 22, from 11am - 7pm. Call 313-882-7000, ext. 1007 for an appointment. In Beauty.
- **GI Teddy - A True Collector's Item.** This highly collectible bear is patterned after the original "GI Teddy" made in 1946, and is available exclusively at Jacobson's. In stores now or on our Website: www.jacobsons.com
- **Trish McEvoy Artists on Location.** Learn the hottest tricks of the trade and find looks to complement your personal style, during your appointment with Trish McEvoy's team. Friday, June 8, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 313-882-7000, ext. 4179 for an appointment. In Beauty.

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BLACK MARKET Friday & Saturday at 9pm & Sunday at 7pm. Arrive early & enjoy dinner before the music.
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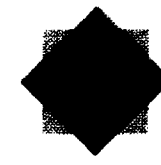
Nice selection of NEW spring merchandise has arrived just in time for graduations, plus start thinking about dear old Dad for that special unique Father's Day gift. Price range to suit all needs... at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill (313)885-5755.



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ANTIQUE LOVERS...
Join us at the famous ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET. The happening is Sunday, May 20th. There are over 300 outstanding dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All are under cover. This is Ann Arbor Antiques Market's 33rd season. All items guaranteed as represented. The time is 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m....at 5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road (Exit #175 off I-94, then south 3 miles). Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. Only \$5.00 admission. FREE parking.



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To advertise in this column
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by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

May 17, 2001

Pitching depth could carry South to MAC White crown

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor
Grosse Pointe South's baseball team has a luxury that most high school coaches envy.

Blue Devils coach Dan Griesbaum doesn't have to put a strain on his pitching staff. If South plays three league games in a week, Griesbaum can send three different starting pitchers to the mound.

"That helps a lot when you have rainouts or rescheduled games," Griesbaum said after the Blue Devils posted three more victories to maintain their slim lead in the Macomb Area Conference White Division. "Some coaches like to bring back their Monday starter for a game on Friday. That makes it tough if you have to play on Thursday." That's what has happened with South the last two weeks. The Blue Devils' game with Grosse Pointe

North was moved from Friday to Thursday because of a prom conflict. It's the same thing this week. South plays at Dakota on Thursday because the Cougars had a Friday conflict.

"We started Chad Gohlke today, we'll go with (Andrew) Vlasak on Wednesday and (Matt) Middleton on Thursday," Griesbaum said.

South is 7-0 in league play, while second-place Utica is 6-1. The two division leaders were scheduled to meet on Wednesday and a South victory would clinch at least a share of the title for the Blue Devils.

Gohlke pitched four shutout innings in Monday's 10-0 victory over Anchor Bay. He allowed two hits, struck out six and didn't issue a walk. Pete Kostiuk pitched a scoreless fifth inning.

South got all the runs it

needed in the first inning when Chris Getz led off with a single and scored on Mark Pepler's home run.

The Blue Devils broke the game open with a six-run third. Singles by John Halpin, Getz and Pepler produced the first run. After a walk to Gohlke, Mike Hackett hit a two-run single. Middleton also had a run-scoring double in the big inning.

South scored its final two runs in the fourth on Hackett's RBI double and a sacrifice fly by Sean McLeod.

Hackett, Pepler, Halpin and Getz each collected two hits for the Blue Devils and Pepler and Hackett each finished with three RBIs.

Middleton pitched a two-hitter last week in South's 3-1 victory over North. The junior righthander also helped himself with three hits, including a pair of doubles, and he drove in a run.

"Matt's been our hard-luck pitcher," Griesbaum said. "He's 4-4 but his ERA is under 2.00. The only run against him in this game was unearned."

South jumped ahead in the first inning. Pepler doubled and scored on Hackett's single. The Blue Devils picked up a third-inning run on Gohlke's RBI double. North cut the lead to 2-1 in the fourth, helped by a pair of South errors around a single by John Sharon, but the Blue Devils got that run back in the sixth on Middleton's RBI single.

Hackett and Gohlke each had two hits off North starter Kevin Pesta, who pitched a strong game, allowing eight hits and one walk.

Earlier, South held on for a 9-7 victory over Fraser.

The Blue Devils built leads of 6-0 and 9-3 before the Ramblers rallied for four runs in the seventh. Chris

Getz relieved in the seventh and earned the save. Fraser had the tying run on base when Getz got the final out.

"Gohlke was strong through six innings but he tired in the sixth and sev-

enth," Griesbaum said. "He got a double play to get out of the sixth."

Pepler had three hits, including a pair of doubles.

See SOUTH, page 3C



Photo by Ruth Sellers

Junior righthander Matt Middleton pitched a two-hitter and collected three hits himself last week in Grosse Pointe South's 3-1 victory over Grosse Pointe North in a Macomb Area Conference White Division baseball game.

Pioneers use long ball to sweep Metro foes

By Bob St. John

Staff writer

The Harper Woods boys baseball team inched within a win of clinching the Metro Conference regular season title last week, beating Lutheran Northwest 12-2 and Hamtramck 12-6.

"The guys are just killing the ball, but we know that pitching and defense win championships," head coach Mike Rowinski said.

The Pioneers hit four home runs against Northwest, starting with senior Vinny Scalabrino in the first inning.

Senior J.R. King, senior Jason Rhoades and senior Mike Whateley followed

with two-run shots in the second, third and fourth innings, that helped the Pioneers win by mercy.

The Pioneers struggled in the early going against Hamtramck, but Scalabrino came through, picking up the win in relief.

"Our pitchers didn't find the plate, but Vinny came in and shut them down," Rowinski said.

Then the offense did the rest as senior Steve Rhodes was 4-for-4 with five RBIs and Rhoades was 2-for-4 with a homer and two RBIs.

Harper Woods also hosted Warren Mott in a non-league contest, winning 16-9.

"We got off to a slow start (trailing 6-0 after two innings), but the guys picked up their play," Rowinski said.

"It was a nice come-from-behind victory against a big Class A team."

Whateley went the distance to pick up the win, while Rhodes (3-for-4 with four RBIs) and Scalabrino (3-for-5 with seven RBIs, including a grand slam) led the offensive charge.

"Our top seven hitters are above .300 and a couple of our kids (King and Rhodes) are hitting above .500," Rowinski said.

The Harper Woods baseball team improved to 6-0 in

the Metro Conference and 11-2 overall.

Coming up for the Pioneers is a possible spot in a Metro Conference tournament semifinal game on Saturday, May 19, at Kyte Monroe, followed by home games on Monday, May 21, and Thursday, May 24, against Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South.

Softball

Harper Woods' girls softball team will have to settle for third place in the Metro See PIONEERS, page 4C

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South keeps pace with MAC Red soccer leader



There's action around the net during a recent soccer game between Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South.

Grosse Pointe South's girls soccer team kept pace with first-place Utica Eisenhower in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division with victories in its last three league games.

South, which is 3-1-1 in the MAC Red and has eight wins overall, is ranked eighth in the state in Division I.

In Monday night's game, the Blue Devils eked out a 1-0 victory over an undermanned Utica team that had to bring up two junior varsity players for the contest.

The Chieftains made a game of it by using a "long ball, run and gun" attack.

South goalkeeper Sylvia Ridgway had an outstanding game, making 19 saves in posting the shutout. She had strong support from her defense corps, especially sweeper Heather Doughty. Meggie Schmidt also played well at sweeper when she came into the game to give Doughty a break. Both of them intercepted several long, high kicks. They then controlled them or headed them safely to the side touch line.

Offensively, South had

trouble getting untracked. Finally, with just under five minutes left in the first half, Molly O'Loughlin kicked home a perfect crossing pass from Stacey Peppler.

South had 15 shots and Chieftains' goalie Amy Kegelman made 10 saves.

In the Blue Devils' first rematch of the season, they edged Grosse Pointe North 2-1 on a goal with 14:10 remaining in the game.

South's Megan Shapiro was awarded a direct kick. It was headed by Caitlin Howe toward the box, where Mandi Marsh headed the ball into the net for her second goal of the game.

Both teams seemed tired after playing tough games the day before. The game was moved up a day because of prom activities.

South started well, but the momentum shifted to North, which won most of the contested balls. The Norsemen opened the scoring at 16:28 after a quick restart on a contested play.

They got the ball to midfielder Natalie Potthoff, who weaved her way through the South defense and slid the ball past a surprised Ridgway.

The North goal seemed to renew South's focus. It was only the third time this year that the Blue Devils had trailed.

With less than nine minutes remaining in the first half, Marsh tied the game when she one-timed a perfect short corner kick from Shapiro from 20 yards out that looped over the outstretched arms of North goalie Merri Farmer.

North played aggressively in the second half and put constant pressure on the Blue Devils, forcing Ridgway to make eight saves.

South's defense played well in the second half, using the offside trap effectively. In an attempt to spark the offense, coach Gene Harkins substituted frequently but the Blue Devils managed only four shots on goal in the second half to North's eight.

The previous day, South beat Macomb Dakota 2-0, again overcoming a slow start.

Freshman Liz Ridgway, who was seeing her first varsity action in the absence of midfielder Shae Moloney-Egnatios, helped organize

the midfield for South. Moloney-Egnatios is probably out for the season with mononucleosis.

The Blue Devils finally scored at 18:08 of the first period. Stephanie Ritok and Marsh combined on two excellent passes to O'Loughlin, whose easy shot turned out to be the game-winning goal.

When Shapiro entered the match with three minutes remaining in the first half, the tempo improved for South, which outshot the Cougars 10-6 in the first half.

South controlled the second half and fired 17 shots at Dakota goalkeeper Cassie Ulmer, who kept her team in the game.

Shapiro added some insurance with her sixth goal of the season when she volleyed Ritok's long pass into the net at the 44:36 mark. Sylvia Ridgway earned her eighth shutout of the season. She made eight saves and had an assist from the goalpost in stopping a penalty kick.

Schmidt made her first start as sweeper and Jordan Mitchelson also played well on defense.

ULS booters have an easy time with Metro Conference rivals

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Last week was an easy one for University Liggett School's girls soccer team.

In fact, it was too easy to suit coach David Backhurst. Especially with a first-place showdown at Cranbrook Kingswood coming up on Friday at 4:30 p.m.

"The schedule is killing me," Backhurst said after the Knights outscored three Metro Conference opponents 24-2 last week.

"Fortunately, we should have a competitive game with Lutheran North this

week before we have to play Cranbrook. And Cranbrook is playing the same schedule we are, so they're not getting an advantage there."

After the Cranbrook game, ULS has a couple of tough non-league contests against Dearborn and Detroit Country Day to tune up for the state tournament.

But district play in the state tournament doesn't figure to be much tougher for the Knights. They've already beaten district foes Harper Woods and Lutheran East in games that ended on a 10-goal mercy rule.

"Hopefully, we can get a good scrimmage before the regional," Backhurst said.

Backhurst had hoped for a competitive game against Lutheran Northwest, a team that ULS had only beaten 2-0 earlier in the season.

This time, the Knights rolled to a 9-2 victory over the Crusaders, outscoring them 6-1 in the second half.

"We've improved quite a bit since the beginning of the year," Backhurst said. "And when we played Northwest before, we had five starters leave for one reason or another before the

game was over.

"One of the things I've been pleased with is that we've had a lot more people involved in the scoring. It's not just (Lauren) Ealba and (Keisha) Bahadu padding their totals against the weaker teams."

Although Bahadu scored three goals against Northwest, Betsy D'Arcy had a pair of goals and Ealba, Stephanie McIlroy, Brittany Paquette and Jonna Olthoff collected one apiece.

Kym Shortreed and Liz Heenan divided the goal-

tending for ULS.

Backhurst felt that the Knights' 4-0 win over Lutheran Westland was much closer than it should have been.

"We came out flat after beating them 10-0 the first time and we were on their field, which is terrible," he said. "We were up only 1-0 at halftime. I prevailed on them to get going at halftime and set a goal of scoring twice in the first 10 minutes to give ourselves a cushion."

ULS didn't quite achieve their coach's goal, but it

came close.

McIlroy scored a high-light-film goal five minutes into the second half and Callie Shumaker scored eight minutes later. Ealba also scored a second-half goal for the Knights.

ULS' only goal of the first half was scored by Bahadu midway through the half.

Sweeper Nayla Kazzi missed the game because she had to study for an exam, so Ealba and Katie Hollerbach played sweeper and each filled in well.

Shortreed played the first

See ULS, page 12C

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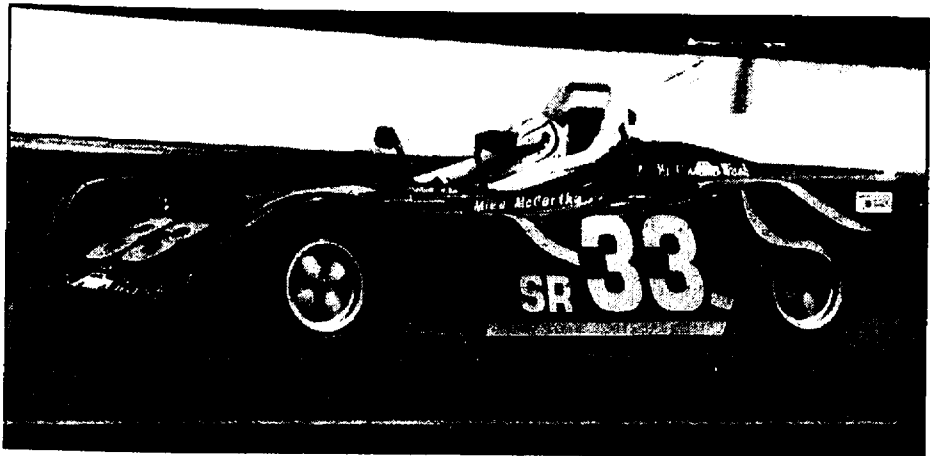
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Defending champion Mike McCarthy won all three races to top the Spec Racer class during the opening weekend of competition at the Waterford Hills Road course. McCarthy, a detective in Grosse Pointe Farms, set a lap record.

Racer sets Waterford Hills record in three-win weekend

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Detective Mike McCarthy drove like a bandit to dominate the opening races the weekend of May 5-6 at the Waterford Hills Road Course.

He set a lap record while winning all three events in the Spec Racer series.

The hat trick gave McCarthy, a public safety officer in Grosse Pointe Farms, a solid lead in his bid to repeat as series champion.

McCarthy's teammate and sponsor of Mr. C's Racing, Bill Catalfo Jr. of Grosse Pointe Shores, stood on the podium by finishing third overall in the season's inaugural weekend contest.

McCarthy said, "It was one of those things where everything fell into place. The starts were clean. After a couple laps, I had such a lead I could feel comfortable in the car."

McCarthy's main rival and good friend, Glenn Gehrke, couldn't mount an

attack.

"It was a weekend from hell," said Gehrke.

In the first of three races, Gehrke spun into a gravel trap entering turn one, a tricky corner which a Waterford racing instructor warned has "transformed several cars into pretzels."

The spin caused hidden problems that cropped up in later races.

"Gravel crept into the cockpit," said Gehrke.

"When I went to put on the brakes at one of the faster portions of the track, gravel got stuck under my heel and screwed up my braking point." He spun out again.

McCarthy set the track record the first race of the weekend. He covered the 1.5-mile, 11-turn course in 1:15.88 for an average speed of 70.16 mph. The old record of 1:15.96 had stood since 1997.

"More importantly, we won the race," said McCarthy.

"Mike sets the pace," said Catalfo. "He's smooth."

McCarthy didn't gloat. He knows racing luck can be fleeting.

"It's only going to get tougher as the season continues," he said.

He was surprised by Gehrke's problems.

"He was with us all last year," said McCarthy. "Maybe he was getting rid of his problems early. We may be looking at some of those hurdles coming up."

Gehrke said, "We're looking forward, as all racers do, to doing better next week."

Mike McCarthy and Bill Catalfo Jr. of Mr. C's racing will compete at Waterford Hills the weekend of May 26-27. For information, see: www.waterfordhills.com.

South

From page 1C

and drove in two runs. Hackett drove in three runs with a double and a sacrifice fly. Getz had a pair of singles and an RBI. Vlasak and Gohlke each added RBI singles for the Blue Devils.

South lost two of its three games in last weekend's North-South tournament.

The Blue Devils' only victory was an 8-1 win over Utica Eisenhower in the first of three six-inning contests.

Mark Boynton pitched a two-hitter with four strikeouts and four walks.

South scored three runs in the first inning, two in the second and third and capped the scoring with a run in the fifth.

Gohlke and Hackett each had two hits and two RBIs. Middleton had two hits and drove in a run, while Getz and Vlasak each had RBI singles.

South managed only two hits against Detroit Country Day's Matt Collins in a 3-0 defeat.

"He's the hardest thrower we've faced this year," Griesbaum said. "He was consistently hitting 88 and 89 on the (radar) gun. We were late getting around on him."

Peppler and Andrew Scavone had singles for the only hits off of Collins, who is headed for the University of Michigan next season.

Heath Schollenberger pitched well for South. He gave up three hits and no earned runs. Schollenberger struck out five and walked two.

The Yellow Jackets picked up two runs in the first inning and added one in the third.

The tournament ended with South dropping a 4-0 decision to North, which got a six-hit shutout from Steve Hardin.

"He kept us off balance all game," Griesbaum said. "We had trouble putting anything together."

The Norsemen had only four hits, but got three of them in the third inning when they scored all of their runs.

Austin Carter had two hits for North, while Bill Dickerman and Hobie Schleicher had one apiece.

The week's action left South with a 17-10 overall record.

Tough losses plague Norsemen

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

The next time a thought enters Grosse Pointe North coach Frank Sumbera's mind, he'll probably act on it.

That point was driven home Monday in the Norsemen's Macomb Area Conference White Division baseball game with Utica.

North was leading 2-0 in the bottom of the third inning. The Chieftains had a runner on second and one out and Brad Leach at the plate. Sumbera turned to one of his assistant coaches and said, "Maybe I should walk him."

Moments later, that thought came back to haunt Sumbera.

"No sooner than I got the words out of my mouth, I heard the crack of the bat and saw the ball sailing over the left field fence," Sumbera said. "I don't like to walk kids intentionally in high school, although teams used to do it to (Scott) Koerber all the time. But Leach has been killing us for three years. Marulli (Bryan Marulli, the next Utica batter) is a good hitter, too, but if I walked Leach we would have had a chance for the double play."

"But that's hindsight. You have to act when the thought crosses your mind."

To make matters worse, North starter Eric Touhey struck out Marulli.

Utica, which trails league-leading Grosse Pointe South by a game, scored the winning run in the sixth on a double by Tom Schneemann, a wild pitch and a throwing error.

The Norsemen threatened in the fourth, fifth and seventh innings but couldn't push a run across. In the seventh, Kevin Pesta got a two-out pinch single and Jeff Caldwell ran for him.

Steve Hardin followed with a double off the center field fence. Schneemann quickly fielded the ball and made a perfect throw to Marulli at shortstop.

"We had to hold Caldwell at third," Sumbera said. "That's Utica's strength up the middle saving them a run."

The next North batter popped up for the final out.

The Norsemen opened the scoring in the second when John Sharon doubled, took third on a sacrifice by Hobie Schleicher and scored on Scott Schaft's groundout. North made it 2-0 in the third when Hardin doubled and eventually scored on Sharon's sacrifice fly.

Touhey pitched a strong game, allowing five hits and striking out four.

"I was hoping we could take care of things for Dan (South coach) Dan Griesbaum so he could win it outright with a win over Utica (on Wednesday)," Sumbera said.

In North's other league games last week, the Norsemen lost 3-1 to South and they beat Anchor Bay 6-3.

The win over Anchor Bay featured an outstanding performance by Eric Bertelsen, who was pressed into duty when right fielder Austin Carter missed the game because of illness.

"This time my hunch paid off," Sumbera said.

Bertelsen had a pair of doubles and drove in three runs for the Norsemen. He also made a couple of catches in right field.

Matt McCabe had two hits and an RBI for North and Schleicher had two hits and scored two runs.

The Norsemen scored single runs in every inning but the sixth in support of Touhey's four-hit pitching.

North won two of its three games in last Saturday's North-South tournament.

The Norsemen beat South 4-0 and defeated Utica Eisenhower 4-2 but lost to Detroit Country Day 5-1. Country Day beat Eisenhower 10-5 to win the tournament.

"It was good to see that we could beat South after losing two tough games in the league to them," Sumbera said.

Hardin pitched a six-hitter against South and the Norsemen scored all of their runs in the third inning. Two came in on Bill Dickerman's bases-loaded single, another scored on a single by Schleicher and the final run came home on a bases-loaded walk to Sharon.

Carter had two of North's four hits in the game.

The Norsemen had a three-run first inning against Eisenhower. Pesta walked, Dickerman singled and both scored on Bertelsen's two-run single. The third run came home on an error on Noah Fox's grounder.

North made it 4-0 in the fourth. Caldwell, who had three hits in the game, started things with a single. Pesta walked and Dickerman followed with an RBI single.

The Eagles picked up both of their runs in the fifth on Jim Hartman's two-run homer.

Freshman Shawn Patterson pitched the first 5 1/3 innings and allowed five hits and struck out seven. McCabe got the final two outs to earn the save.

In the Country Day game, a four-run fifth inning by the Yellow Jackets broke a 1-1 tie. North scored its run in the third on Carter's RBI single but Country Day tied the game in the bottom of the inning.

Knights post three softball victories

University Liggett School's softball team chalked up its third Metro Conference victory in a row last week when the Knights beat Lutheran East 15-3.

ULS took a 2-1 lead in the first as both teams scored without the benefit of a hit. The Eagles loaded the bases in the second with three one-out walks but ULS first baseman Elizabeth Ralstrom speared a line drive and stepped on first for an inning-ending double play.

The Knights scored what proved to be the winning run in the third when Suzanne McGoey singled and scored on a triple by winning pitcher Courtney Wudcoski. Isabel Dmitruk, who was a courtesy runner for the pitcher, then scored on a passed ball.

ULS broke the game open with 10 runs in the fourth, featuring four singles and four doubles.

McGoey had a perfect day at the plate with two hits and three walks. Freshman leadoff batter Julie Borushko had a single and three walks. McGoey and Borushko each scored three runs. Wudcoski and Maggie Dillon each had two extra-base hits.

Wudcoski held East to three hits. She struck out four and walked eight. She was helped by excellent defense from outfielders Maria Lewis, Nicole George and Katie Maurer. Each of them threw out an Eagles runner who was attempting to take an extra base.

In a much closer contest, ULS broke a 3-3 tie with two runs in the fifth inning on the way to a 6-4 victory over Livonia Clarenceville.

Wudcoski pitched a five-hitter and got excellent defensive support from McGoey at shortstop and George in right field. George made two outstanding

catches in the bottom of the seventh.

Dillon had a pair of doubles, while Wudcoski, Borushko and Maurer each had two hits.

After each team went quietly in the first inning, Lewis led off the second with a single and eventually scored on Borushko's single. The Trojans tied the game in the bottom of the inning, but ULS regained the lead in the third. Doubles by Dillon and McGoey started the frame and Wudcoski had an RBI single.

Clarenceville tied the game again with a pair of runs in the fourth. ULS rallied in the fifth on consecutive hits by Wudcoski, Lewis and Maurer. Maurer drove in both runs.

Maurer scored an insurance run in the seventh when she singled, stole second and scored on Borushko's hit.

Earlier, ULS continued its domination of Hamtramck with a 22-2 win over the Cosmos.

The Knights scored 10 runs in the first to overcome a 2-0 Hamtramck led. ULS added 12 runs in the second inning of the game that was ended by a mercy rule in the third.

The first-inning outburst featured a bases-loaded double by Lewis and RBI singles from Borushko and Maurer. All of the runs scored after two were out.

The bottom third of the Knights' batting order — Borushko, Dmitruk and Katie Andreovich — was perfect at the plate as each player had two singles and a walk and scored three runs apiece.

Dmitruk had an excellent defensive game at first base and Wudcoski struck out six in three innings.

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Saddlelites settle for 3rd after four one-run losses

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Regina's division title hopes went up in smoke last week, thanks to a pair of doubleheader defeats.

The Saddlelites lost 2-1 and 2-1 to Livonia Ladywood, then fell 4-3 and 1-0 to Farmington Hills Mercy.

"We didn't hit and couldn't get any momentum in each of the four games," head coach Diane Laffey said. "It was the start of a horrendous week."

Regina clinched a playoff spot despite the losses, finishing third in the Catholic League Central Division with a 5-7 mark.

The Saddlelites face Riverview Gabriel Richard in the first round of the Catholic League Central/Double-A Division playoffs.

Later in the week, Regina was 1-4, beating Auburn Hills Avondale 12-1, but losing 2-0 to Royal Oak Dondero and 7-2 to Flint Kearsley, plus lost twice to Clarkston, 8-0 and 6-5.

"We made mental mistakes and failed to hit the ball with the exception of the Avondale game," Laffey said. "I hope the girls got this out of their system."

The Regina softball team fell to 15-14 overall.

Coming up for the Saddlelites is a possible spot in the Catholic League A-B Division championship game on Monday, May 21, at Dearborn's King Boring Field, followed by an away doubleheader on Thursday, May 24, against Anchor Bay.

Golf

Regina's golf team competed in three invitationals last week, finishing fourth in one and fifth in the other two.

"I think the girls are finally getting their games together," head coach Bob Artymovich said. "The girls are playing the best golf of the season at the right time."

The Saddlelites started by placing fourth in the

Pinckney Invitational and followed that with a fifth-place finish in the Ann Arbor Pioneer Invitational.

Junior Amy Osterman earned all-tournament honors by shooting an 89 and sophomore Josie Artymovich was 13th overall.

Artymovich was second with a 75 in the Flint Powers Invitational where the team was fifth overall.

"Josie had a nice week, but so did our other girls," Artymovich said. "I can see the confidence level rising with each match."

Next for the Regina golf team is a Division I regional tournament on Friday, May 18, at Sylvan Glen Golf Course in Troy.

Regional preview

The Regina golf team is ready to make another run at earning a spot in the state finals.

Head coach Bob Artymovich and his Saddlelites started the season with a young, inexperienced team that has picked up the pace in the final two weeks of the regular season.

"I think we are ready to make a serious run at the finals," Artymovich said.

The Saddlelites need solid performances from juniors Amy Osterman, Rose Pochmara and Sarah Napiewocki, plus sophomore Josie Artymovich.

Regina's competition should come from Walled Lake Western, West Bloomfield, Rochester, Clarkston, Troy and Troy Athens.

Perennial title favorite Farmington Hills Mercy isn't in the regional.

"Mercy is down in the Monroe regional, which suits us fine," Artymovich said. "It gives other teams a chance to finish in the top three and get that spot in the finals."

Soccer

The Regina soccer team tied Dearborn Divine Child 1-1 last week as Crystal Kozebutski scored.

"We had a 1-0 lead on Crystal's goal, but the girls went into a shell and Divine Child took advantage to tie it up," head coach Terrence McCloy said. "We had our chances to win, but we had to settle for the tie."

Later in the week, the Saddlelites lost 5-0 to visiting Birmingham Marian.

"They tied Bishop Foley earlier in the week, so we knew they came in riding a high," McCloy said.

The Regina soccer team finished its league schedule 0-9-1 in the Catholic League Central Division and fell to 1-12-1 overall.

Next for the Saddlelites is an away game on Monday, May 21, against Flint Powers, last year's Division III state champ.

Track

The Regina track and field team followed up its Connection Invitational victory with last weekend's Annapolis Cougar Invitational win.

"This was big because it's the first time in the five-year history of the meet that Lutheran Westland didn't come in first," head coach Gregg Golden said. "Our kids ran well and we were able to leave with a trophy."

Medalists for the meet were Davida Rice (third in the long jump and fourth in the 100-meter dash), Katie Ciccodicola (fourth in the discus and fifth in the shot put), Lia Grillo (first in the 100-high hurdles, second in the low hurdles and second in the high jump), Jackie Babich (first in the low hurdles and second in the high hurdles), Ashley Couture (fifth in the high hurdles), Andrea Paradise (personal record and sixth in the low hurdles), Rachel Cortis (third in the high jump), Lauren Manuzak (sixth in the 200-meter dash) and Betsy Chase (sixth in the high jump).

The Saddlelites' 800-meter relay team of Babich, Elisa Viviano, Rice and Grillo took a gold medal, as did the 400-meter relay quartet of Rice, Tammi Bonds, Shana Lynn and Viviano.

The 3,200-meter relay team of Sarah Demars, Julie Eisen, Jennifer Ireland and Maggie Srodek placed fourth, while in the two-mile run Srodek, Ireland and Srodek won medals by finishing fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively.

The 400-meter throwers relay team of Ciccodicola, Kelly Monahan, Katie Daudin and Viviano won a gold medal.

In addition, Monahan had

North needs fall coaches

Grosse Pointe North has openings for coaches in two sports for the 2001 fall season.

Coaches are needed for varsity and junior varsity girls tennis. A coach is also needed for freshman boys soccer.

Interested candidates should call athletic director Chris Clark at (313) 343-2214 by May 24.

ULS seeks hoops coaches

University Liggett School has openings for boys and girls varsity basketball coaches for the 2001-02 school year.

Interested candidates should contact athletic director Bob Wood at (313) 884-4444 or submit a resume to him at the high school, 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

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personal bests in the shot put and discus.

"We had a lot of great times which was nice to see after our struggles earlier in the week," Golden said.

The Saddlelites' 1,600-meter relay team of Demars, Couture, Babich and Rosina Jenkins earned a bronze medal to round out their medalists.

Earlier in the week, Regina lost 92 1/2-35 1/2 to Farmington Hills Mercy.

"They have a deep team that took it to us," Golden said. "We didn't run our best and that didn't help us in the final standings."

Chase (800-meter run) and Grillo (high jump) were the only competitors to win events, while second-place finishes were turned in by Courtney Kenyon in the long jump, Alexis Terry in the shot put, Lauri Eisen in the two-mile, Ireland in the mile and Grillo in the high hurdles.

Grillo (low hurdles), Rice (long jump and 100-meter dash), Ciccodicola (discus), Babich (high hurdles), Demars (800) and Julie Eisen (mile) placed third.

Personal bests were recorded by Laura Hall (800), Couture (high hurdles), Paradise (high hurdles), Alana Hoey (400-meter dash) and Antoinette Vitale (800).

The Regina track team fell to 1-3 in the Catholic League Central Division.

Upcoming for the Saddlelites is a Division I regional meet on Saturday, May 19, at Grosse Pointe South.

Regional preview

Regina's track and field team has made a steady climb up the standings in the past few years in its regional meet at South.

"It's very tough, but our girls have done better with



Regina's Shelly Cybulski, above, pitched well, but the Saddlelites lost 4-3 to Farmington Hills Mercy.

Notre Dame track runs past Notre Dame Prep

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

The Notre Dame track and field team beat rival Pontiac Notre Dame Prep 102-26 last week.

"We had a lot of nice performances, but Prep didn't have a very big track team," head coach Stan Wejrynowicz said. "We earned a lot of our points by finishing with more runners in point-scoring positions."

Freshman Chris Jones (high and intermediate hurdles) and sophomore Quentin Chappy (100- and 200-meter dashes) won multiple events to lead the Fightin' Irish.

Other winners were junior Dan Marchese in the long jump, junior John Czojkowski in the 1,600-meter run with a personal best, sophomore Paul Jenkins in the 400-meter dash, freshman Francis Vallejo in the 800-meter run and sophomore Alex Turnquist in the high jump.

"We scored a lot of points in the relay events, which is why we won by such a large score," Wejrynowicz said.

Last weekend, Notre Dame finished in the bottom third of the Troy Athens Invitational.

All of the teams competing had large track teams which left us in the dust," Wejrynowicz said. "We need to get the kids to come out for track like they did 20 years ago and I think the numbers will get there."

The Notre Dame track team improved to 2-3 in the Catholic League Double-A Division.

Up next for the Fightin' Irish is a Division II regional meet on Friday, May 18, at Warren Fitzgerald, followed by the Catholic League A-B Division meet on Tuesday, May 22, at Livonia Ladywood.

Regional preview

Notre Dame is going to have its hands full compet-

ing in this weekend's Division II regional meet at Warren Fitzgerald.

"I'm not familiar with the competition, but I know our kids will give it their best effort because a chance to compete in the finals is on the line," head coach Stan Wejrynowicz said.

Farmington Hills Harrison is back and should defend its boys title, but teams like Madison Heights Lamphere, Redford Thurston, Royal Oak Dondero, Lakeview, Lake Shore, Detroit Renaissance, Detroit Chadsey, Warren Woods Tower, Warren Lincoln and Fitzgerald each field solid competitors.

Junior Brian Biggs has a shot to get to the finals, as does junior Dan Marchese and freshman Chris Jones.

Tennis

Notre Dame's tennis team placed in the bottom half of last weekend's Catholic League Tournament at Palmer Park.

The state's No. 1 ranked team, Birmingham Brother Rice, and Detroit Catholic Central dominated the meet, but Warren DeLaSalle and U-D Jesuit had their moments to shine.

"This meet is very tough because some of the best players in the state compete," head coach Cathy Hassett said. "This is a big test for our kids before the regional tournament."

The Fightin' Irish competitors were led by junior Nick Dokianos.

Regional preview

The Notre Dame tennis team competes in a Division III regional tournament on Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19, at L'Anse Creuse North and Anchor Bay.

Head coach Cathy Hassett has her Fightin' Irish in position to earn the 18

See IRISH, page 5C

each year," head coach Gregg Golden said.

The Saddlelites placed third last year, but can they duplicate it or finish second?

"It's going to be a tough road, but one we can take if our girls perform well," Golden said.

The competition is tough, starting with host Grosse Pointe South and Detroit Martin Luther King.

Other strong competition will come from Grosse Pointe North, Detroit Murray-Wright, Detroit Finney and Detroit Denby. Jackie Babich and Lia Grillo made it to the state finals last year and they are poised to make a return trip this season.

Other Regina competitors who might make it are Courtney Kenyon, Rachel Cortis, Davida Rice, Tammi Bonds, Maggie Srodek, Jennifer Ireland, Julie Eisen, Lauri Eisen and Katie Ciccodicola.

Pioneers -

From page 1C

Conference regular season standings after losing 10-5 to Lutheran Northwest last week.

"It was a game we should have won," head coach Carol Arthmire said.

It was tied 5-5 after four innings, but Northwest scored five times in the fifth, thanks to five walks and a couple of fielding miscues.

"We had our chances, but the fifth inning killed us," Arthmire said.

Senior Lindsay Rinaldi suffered the loss, while junior Katie Rhodes had four hits and junior Sarah Mazzone added two.

The Pioneers rebounded to play one of its best games of the season a day later, beating Lakeview 4-2 in a little more than one hour.

"Both teams played a good game, but we were able to capitalize on a couple of Lakeview's mistakes and win," Arthmire said.

Senior Teresa Perrino, making her first start since breaking a finger a month ago, struck out five and received offensive support from senior Shanti Bailly, who had two hits.

In other action last week, Harper Woods blasted Hamtramck 20-2 and Birmingham Detroit Country Day 18-13.

Rinaldi earned the win over Hamtramck, striking out four in the four-inning game. Offensively, Mazzone and Meghan Huot each had three hits, while Daejana Maldonado had two.

Perrino beat Country Day, despite trailing 6-0 in the first inning.

"It was a wild game, but fun because neither team could do anything right," Arthmire said.

Kristin Vespa had three hits and four RBIs and the trio of Mazzone, Jenny Hill and Rhodes each had two. Harper Woods benefitted from 14 walks.

The Harper Woods softball team improved to 5-2 in the Metro Conference and 13-4 overall.

Next for the Pioneers is a possible spot in the Metro Conference tournament semifinals on Saturday, May 19, at Kye Monroe.

"I hope we can get another shot at Northwest because I know we can beat them," Arthmire said. "We can win the tournament, but we have to get good pitching and defense."

Soccer

The Harper Woods girls soccer team dropped its league games last week, falling to Lutheran North and University Liggett School.

The Pioneers fell to 2-6-2 in the Metro Conference and 3-7-3 overall.

Upcoming for the soccer team are home games on Friday, May 18, and Thursday, May 24, against Lutheran Northwest and Bishop Gallagher.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING MAY 7, 2001

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present except Councilman Hugh Marshall.

MOTIONS PASSED

- To excuse Councilman Hugh Marshall from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.
- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the special City Council Meeting held May 2, 2001; and the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held on April 16, 2001, provided that the following corrections are made: 1) that Councilman Szymanski's comment on page six be corrected to reflect that he was asking if seniors could obtain a Block Grant loan to remove an existing gravel driveway if necessary; 2) that an addition to page five after Councilman Eisenberger's comment be made to reflect that several City Council members also discussed the issue of the Fire Department Grant Application; 3) that Councilwoman Costantino's comment on page six be corrected to say, "that I am not against requiring paved driveways, but I am opposed to imposing the cost on seniors who can't afford the expense," furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Beautification Commission held on April 24, 2001, and the minutes of the Planning Commission held on April 25, 2001.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:36 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- Approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 59546 through 59712 in the amount of \$580,281.57 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller; and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) To receive and file for audit the Cash & Treasurer's Report for December 2000. 3) Approve payment to the Suburban Library Cooperative in the amount of \$5,961.20 for Indirect State Aid. 4) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$7,119.40 for professional services during the month of March, 2001 for the following projects: Guardrail Replacement, #180-038; Beaconsfield Resurfacing, #180-045; Kroger Project, #180-055; Harper Avenue Repair, #180-057; 2001 Concrete Repairs, #180-059; 2001 Joint Sealing Project, #180-060 and the Christian Financial Credit Union project, #180-061. 5) Approve payment to the City of Grosse Pointe Farms in the amount of \$10,296.59 for Harper Woods' proportionate share of the Inter municipal Radio System covering the period from July 1 through December 31, 2000. 6) Approve the proposal from Hamilton Anderson Associates for consulting services for the continuation of the Kelly Road Boulevard Improvement project. 7) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$7,682.26 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of February, 2001.
- To place for Second Reading and Adoption Ordinance No. 2001-01 entitled "An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 25, Article I, Sec. 25-5 (a)(1) to Redefine 'Approved Service Driveway' for Parking of Vehicles in Residentially Zoned Areas," and further, to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.
- To place for Second Reading and Adoption Ordinance No. 2001-02 entitled "An Ordinance to Amend Portions of Chapter 5, Article III, Electricity Division 5, Licensing of Electricians to Comply With Changes in State Law," and further, to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.
- To accept the low bid submitted by Kendzisky Commercial Flooring Inc. in the amount of \$25,229.00 be accepted for the purchase and installation of carpet tile in the City offices.
- To approve the purchase in the amount of \$134,900 for property at 20465 Old Homestead (Lot 74, Old Homestead Farms Subdivision of Part of Private Claim 619) subject to final approval of the transaction documents by the City Manager and the City Attorney, and further, to authorize the City Manager to execute those documents.
- To approve the renewal of the City's Workers Compensation Insurance through the Michigan Municipal Workers' Compensation Fund in the amount of \$35,734 for the period July 1, 2001 through June 30, 2002, and further, that competitive bidding be waived in accordance with City Council policy.
- To approve payment to H B Contracting Service, Inc. in the amount of \$17,712.00 for Progress Payment No. 1 on the Parks and Recreation Storage Building project (#180-058).
- To enact a six-month moratorium on any request for advertising signage in excess of 200 square feet until such time in the City's sign and zoning ordinance can be studied to address the regulation of billboards.
- To adopt the following resolution: WHEREAS, a public hearing was held on March 19, 2001 on an application for grant funds in the amount of \$500,000 through the Michigan Department of Natural Resources for Johnson Park improvements to facilities, parking lot, restrooms, concession area and tennis courts. BE IT RESOLVED that the City Council of the City of Harper Woods supports this grant application and supporting matching funding of \$230,000 should the grant be approved.

Kenneth A. Poynter,
Mayor

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

GPN 05/17/2001

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

SECRETARY for a small Downtown law firm, minimum 50 wpm, computer literacy is a must. Experience helpful, but will train; secure paid parking & competitive benefits. E-mail resume to: asg@kslaw.com or fax 313-967-0244.

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203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

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401 APPLIANCES

ELECTRIC stove, \$60. Gas stove, \$95. Refrigerator, \$120. Washer, \$110. Dryer, \$100. Delivery. 810-293-2749.

404 BICYCLES

GARY Fisher suspension bikes: 21" HooKooEko & 19" Paragon, aluminum frame. Both in excellent condition. (313)882-8663

406 ESTATE SALES

11590 Somerset/ I-94/ Moross. 50's items, furniture, lamps, clothing, more! 1 day, Thursday, 9am-2pm.

191 Ridgemont Road, Grosse Pointe Farms Saturday and Sunday, 9-5 pm

EASTPOINTE estate sale! 15785 Ash (between Toepfer/ Gratiot- East of Gratiot). Whole house including antiques, dressers, C1891 100 piece Limoge dinner set, glassware. Appliances, dining set, TV, newer sofa, tables, bedroom pieces, lots of miscellaneous, linens. Nice little sale with bargains. Friday, Saturday, 10am-4pm

406 ESTATE SALES

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406 ESTATE SALES
BOOKS
Bought & Sold
LIBRARY BOOKSTORE
248-545-4300
In Home Buying Available
M. Sempliger

408 FURNITURE
1950's wind up clock. 2 matching wall sconces. Excellent condition. \$95/ best. (313)886-1792
2 camelback loveseats, ivory, perfect. Cherry breakfast. Thomasville cherry dining set. Dresser with mirror. (313)885-1937
A bed, king size pillow top mattress set. Unused, in plastic. \$1,100 value, sacrifice \$365. Full size pillow top mattress set, \$595 value, sacrifice \$185. Twin size mattress set, \$500 value, sacrifice \$125. Can deliver. Manufacturer's overstock. By appointment only. (313)477-0979
A dining room set: Cherry solid wood set including 92" double pedestal table, 8 Chippendale chairs, 60" lighted hutch, buffet, side server. New in box. \$12,000 value, sacrifice \$3,395. 248-789-5815
BED- a cherry wood sleigh bed with queen size pillow top mattress set. Unused. still in plastic. \$1500 value, will sacrifice, \$550. Will separate, can deliver. (810)979-5640
BEDROOM set- cherry solid wood 9 piece set with bed, dresser, mirror, chest, 2 night stands. Never used, still in box. \$8,000/ value- \$2,750. (313)477-0979
BEDROOM set- Maple, Chest, Dresser, Mirror, Nightstand, Full-Size, Headboard, Bed-Frame \$325 (313)885-1196
BROYHILL formal dining set, 6 pieces. Excellent condition. \$600. Other household items. (313)881-0920
COUNTRY French settee, all down, \$465. Chippendale hall bench, \$395. Chippendale coffee table, \$65. Wicker chair, \$145. Or best offer. (313)331-2317
DINING room set- cherry wood. Set includes hutch with 4 chairs, 2 captain chairs, 2 large leaves. Nice condition. \$900. (313)881-6668
EARLY American dinette set ('60s), round table, leaf, hutch, 4 chairs, \$600. Large oak rolltop desk ('70s), \$600. (313)821-7251
HEADBOARD, King size Baker, French style, \$800. 313-647-0186
LIVING room- 100% Italian leather sofa, love-seat, hand tailored & crafted. Unused in plastic. Cost: \$7,000, sacrifice \$1,975. Chair available, \$475. Can deliver. (313)477-0979
LOVESEAT, white Italian cotton, excellent condition. \$100. 313-885-1508
MAPLE bedroom set- queen head and foot board, double dresser with mirror, single dresser. Excellent condition. \$500/ best. (313)884-4974
REDECORATING Sale! Pieces in warehouse in Warren. Shown by appointment only. Call (313)824-9232 between 9am & 1pm. Ask for Mary.
NEW Thomasville Cherry dining table, 6 chairs, sideboard. List \$12,650. sell \$3800. (248)757-2023

408 FURNITURE
MAHOGANY INTERIORS
(Fine Furniture & Antique Shop)
506 S. Washington
Royal Oak, MI
Country French 9 piece dining room set. Queen & king size mahogany 4 poster rice beds. Complete 5 piece semi ornate mahogany Chippendale bedroom set. Heavily carved Chippendale dining room chairs with ball & claw feet. Set of Baker dining room chairs (Chippendale style). Queen Anne corner chair. Oriental rugs (hand & machine made). Large Baker breakfast buffets & servers. Wingback chairs. Camelback sofa. Bachelor chests. Console & sofa tables. Bedroom chests & dressers & beds. Inlaid mahogany Hepplewhite sideboard.
TOO MUCH TO LIST! VISA-MC-AMEX
248-545-4110

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE
1373 Kensington, Saturday 9-2pm. Two family. Wicker furniture, children's, household items.
3 Family sale younger ladies. Teenage in style name brand clothes, girl and boy clothes 18/2T. Toy's, Little Tikes, Sterling Silver rings, black entertainment center and miscellaneous items. May 17/19 9am-3pm, no pre sales. 8/9 Mile Mack, 22940 Gaukler (off Marter)
52 Handy, Grosse Pointe Farms, furniture and household goods! May 19th, 8:00-2:00.
620 Hidden Lane Grosse Pointe Woods. Miscellaneous household items, sofa, bikes, patio, tent. Friday and Saturday 9 to 1.
867 Barrington- 3 family! Friday, 5/ 18, Saturday, 5/ 19, 9am-4pm.
A huge sale, name brand. Patio furniture, household, Christmas tree, tons of toys like new, Fisher Price, Little Tikes, boy's 16" bike, baby items, kids clothes including twin girls 0-24 months, car seats, bike seat. May 17/ 18, 9:00am-3pm, May 19, 9am-12pm. 21136 St. Gertrude, South Twelve, West/ Harper.
A- Z half price sale! Small shop packed with clothing for adults & children, designer stuff, housewares, costume jewelry, collectibles & cook books. "Fare To Remember". Saturday, May 19, 10am-3pm. Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church clearance corner. Maumee & St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City.
A-1 garage sale. 282 Hillcrest, Grosse Pointe Farms (4 households). Bring your umbrella. Thursday, Friday, 8a.m.-3p.m. Beautiful antique wicker set, 7 pieces, custom cushions; baby items; nice household items; videos; toys. Too much to list!
BLOCK sale. 1200 block Audubon, 5+ houses. Loads of bargains, kids stuff, household miscellaneous, furniture. Too much to mention! May 19th, 8a.m.-2p.m.
CLINTON Twp.- Rivergate Sub Sale! May 18th, 19th, 9-5, May 20th 9-4. Over 1,000 homes. South of Hall Rd., 1/4 mile east of Romeo Plank.
DOUBLE subdivision garage sale! Saturday, May 19, 9am-5pm. 1 block north of Shook off Jefferson, 1 block west of Jefferson off Shook.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE
DUNCAN Phyllis drop-leaf table, pads, Cherry china cabinet, lighted, glass shelves, mirrors. Complete twin bed. Queen size iron frame bed. 313-331-8666
EASTPOINTE 15368 Deerfield, West of Gratiot, North of 9. Garage/ Estate sale. Saturday 5/ 19 & Sunday 5/ 20 10-4. No early birds or pre-sales. A little bit of everything. Books, old magazines, glassware, etc. Cash only.
FLEA MARKET
Treasures to Trifles: china, crystal, jewelry, furniture, books, videos, plants, etc., etc.
FREE ADMISSION
Saturday, May 19 10:00 to 4:00
Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Annex 17150 Maumee Grosse Pointe City

FURNITURE knick-knacks, kitchen, jewelry, over 300 Beanie Babies. Priced to move. May 17, 18, 19, 10:00am-4pm. 30218 Champline 12 mile/ Harper St. Clair Shores.
GARAGE sales! Beautiful, Harper Woods (west of I-94), Saturday, 9-1. Lots of kids stuff, Little Tikes items.
GIRL'S designer clothing, sizes 1-10. Toys, Little Tikes, Barbie, bikes. Saturday, 9-4. 1114 Bedford.
GOLDEN Retriever Rescue of Michigan. Computer, scanner, jewelry, miscellaneous. Come see! Friday, Saturday, 9am-3pm. 262 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms.
GREAT Garage Sale. Grosse Pointe Farms, 85 Cambridge Road, (off Grosse Pointe Blvd., between Morris and Kerby), Friday, Saturday, May 18th & 19th, 9am-3pm. Antiques, vintage table clothes, dishes, French buckles, printers, fabric, perfumes, and much, much more!!!
GROSSE Pointe City, 912 University. Saturday, Sunday, 9-3. Winnie the Pooh nursery, crib, toys. Antiques & household items.
GROSSE Pointe Park 1435 Berkshire. Friday 9am-3pm/ Saturday 9am-12pm.
GROSSE Pointe Park, 1210 Kensington. Saturday only, 8:30-3.
GROSSE Pointe Park, 1321 Bishop, Saturday May 19th 9-3. Furniture, appliances, toys. Some good stuff.
GROSSE Pointe Woods 635 Moorland. May 19, 8am-2pm. Log beds, vintage collectibles and much more.
GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2142 Fleetwood, Thursday, Friday. Quality mens, womens, girls clothing, many household items.
GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2168 Hollywood. Friday/ Saturday, 10am-4pm. Multi family sale: glassware, household, hundreds of pieces name brand clothing (Jones, Liz, Ralph, etc.), and accessories.
GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2204 Stanhope. Rain make-up. More sports cards. Equipment & other. Cut prices. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10-4.
GROSSE Pointe Woods, garage sale, May 18th, 19th 8-3. Housewares, furniture, toys, Beanie Babies. Marter to Parkway to 21605 River Road.
HAMPTON Street sale! between Mack and Helen. Friday, Saturday, 10am-4pm. Needful things.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE
HARPER Woods 20849 Anita. May, 17/ 18 10am-4pm. Lot's of goodies, dolls, furniture, cloths, kitchen accessories.
HARPER Woods, 19331 Elkhardt, (off Beaconsfield), Friday, Saturday, 9am-4pm. L shaped table with bench and 2 chairs, household items, electrical wires and supplies, kids clothes, toys, jogger bike trailer, miscellaneous. Rain or shine.
HARPER Woods, 20696/ 20648 Lochmoor (west I-94), May 18th, 19th, 10-4.
MOVING sale 22930 Englehardt, St. Clair Shores. Furniture, clothes, Little Tyke items and miscellaneous. Friday only 9 am-4 pm. No presales please.
MOVING sale, 20-year collection of household goods, including furniture, small appliances, quality clothing. Friday and Saturday, 9 to 3, 502 Pemberton, Grosse Pointe Park.
MOVING sale, May 19, 8:00am until? Furniture included. 19975 Damman, Harper Woods, (Beaconsfield/ Harper)
MOVING sale- Washer, dryer, sewing machine, sofa, camcorder, satellite dish, TV, clothes & miscellaneous. 5/19, 5:20, 9am-1pm. 417 Lothrop.
MULTI family, 416 University. Dresser, rowing machine, household items, men's clothes, lots more! Saturday, 8:30-2:00.
ROCKIN' GARAGE SALE
5765 UNIVERSITY 1 block North of Chandler Park. Friday, & Saturday 10-4. Vintage clothes & collectibles.
NO EARLY BIRDS!
ST. Clair Shores, 21604 Benjamin, 5/ 24, 5/ 25. 9am-4pm. Tools, pool equipment, craft supplies, household.
ST. Clair Shores, 22501 Van (Jefferson/ 10 1/2), May 18th, 19th, 9-3.
ST. Clair Shores, First Methodist Church (Mack Ave., 4 blocks north of 9 Mile), Friday 9-2, Saturday 9-3.
YARD Sale, 23298 Clairwood (between 9 Mile/ Marter, off Jefferson), May 19th, 9-4, May 20, 12-4.
412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
HOT TUB/ SPA
All self-contained. All options. Never used. Still in wrapper. Cost \$7,100. Sell \$2,600. 810-979-5640 Mobile
8' pool table. Excellent condition. Green felt, oak rails. \$750. (313)881-2140
BIG screen TV. Take on small monthly payments. Good credit required. 1-800-718-1657

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
AIR conditioner, 115V, 5900 BTU, casement (vertical style), low hours. \$400 new asking \$150. (313)823-4292
COMPLETE kitchen, high-end appliances, Sub-Zero, Bosch, Dacor, more. Custom Euro-style white laminate cabinets. Good condition, must sell. Best offer. 313-282-6432
DOOR wall (Hurd), 69X 78. Fireplace, 36" with recirculation fans & outside air draw. Best offers. (313)882-7409
DOUGHBOY pool, \$100 plus take down, 24' round, 6' deep. 810-791-8077
FULL load oak firewood, \$1.00. Large Jungle Jim, \$1.00. (248)757-2023
GOLF. Men's Ping sets, junior sets. Schwinn collectors bike. (313)882-5558
GOT WEEDS? use **ENFORCER ROOTS & ALL ULTIMATE** to kill grass and weeds. Also kills the roots. Guaranteed! Available at Gilberts Hardware St. Clair Shores 810-775-9532
GRASS string trimmer/ brush cutter, McCulloch Eager Beaver, 327BC, gas, straight shaft, like new, \$75. 313-884-1959
KILN, tution wood/ wrought iron, Minkota trolling motor- never used, Sauder book shelves & like furniture, large professional desk, doll house. (810)776-1588
LAWN Boy including mulcher, McLane Edger/ Trimmer and Echo Trimmer. 1247 Berkshire.
LITTLE Tikes toys, Fisher Price kitchen & dollhouse with extras. (313)881-3032
MOVING sale. Some antiques and computer, Singer Treadle sewing machine. (810)776-2815
NEED clean, fill dirt. 1978 Honda motorcycle for sale. Casio keyboard. (313)881-2497
OFF sort coin packager wanted, used, to buy or rent from owner. Call Amy at (313)343-5578
RUG, 9X 12, wool Indo-Savonnerie, richly carved. Antique cherry drop leaf table. (810)716-9558
SOFA bed, Maytag washer, antique dresser, Bolin snow blower, rockers. Dorm size refrigerator. 313-884-9678
413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116
USED PIANOS
Used Consoles \$795 up. Baby Grands \$1495 up. Steinway Grand, \$8,995
PIANOS WANTED
TOP CASH PAID

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
BABY grand pianos, wood finish. 4 to choose. \$1,895-\$3,895. Other pianos from \$450. Michigan Piano Company, (248)548-2200 www.mipiano.com
WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukles. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.
415 WANTED TO BUY
ALWAYS buying fine china dishes, porcelain, pottery, and more. Box of dishes in your basement? Call Melissa, (810)790-3616
ALWAYS buying old paper collectables, calendars, programs, newspapers, postcards, books autographs. All topics, one or thousands. (313)871-7713. Save this ad.
Buying **DIAMONDS** Estate, Antique Jewelry & Coins.
Pongracz Jewelers & Pontre Gemological Laboratory
91 Kercheval on The Hill
Grosse Pointe Farms (313)884-3325
BUYING old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items. John, 313-882-5642.
FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (810)731-8139
PAYING CASH! For antiques, diamonds, jewelry, watches, gold, silver. The Gold Shoppe 22121 Gratiot Eastpointe MI Buying since 1979 810-774-0966
SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437.
416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT
MEN'S golf clubs and bag. Good condition. Bet offer.. (313)885-4342
ANIMALS
500 ANIMAL ADOPT & PET
3 little kittens. We were born in Detroit where a nice lady took in our pregnant mom. We are black & white, very cute & healthy. A vet has checked us out. Now we need a home. Please call 313-863-9484
ADOPT a retired racing greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-398-4dog. Michigan Greyhound Connection
FREE puppies. Mixed breed. Very sweet and cute. Margaret or Scott, 313-554-0505
Classified Advertising
313-882-6900 ext 3
Grosse Pointe News

500 ANIMAL ADOPT & PET
GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society, pet adoption; Saturday, 12-3pm. Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods. (313)884-1551
GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: sweet black bunny; senior male poodle; female Dobe mix; female brown Husky mix puppy; black/ white Husky; senior male neutered cat. (313)822-5707
503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE
BRINDLE Boxer, 4 years old female. Gentle, good watch dog. \$125. (313)882-2538
505 LOST AND FOUND
FOUND Akita/ Shepherd mix. Neutered male. Black buff. Ann Arbor License. Cadieux/ Harper. (313)882-1591
GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has a sweet black bunny, female black Dobe mix, black/ white Husky, male neutered black cat with front declaw. (313)822-5707
LOST Gray cat. Face/ chest 1/2 beige. Al-lard/ Bramcaster. (313)885-5494
LOST- small white female dog, black ears/ spots. 7 Mile/ Mack. (313)881-3236
510 ANIMAL SERVICES
DOG lover without a dog. Dog walking available for home-bound or busy dog owners. Definite play time included. Available for short or long term relationships. Casey, (810)776-1922
PoopScoop King
Dog Waste Removal Services
"We Pick up the Poop So You Don't Have To"
Toll Free 1-877-90 SCOOP
Weekly • BiWeekly • One Time Service

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD
1995 Ford Mustang GT-5 speed, red/ black leather. Loaded. 53,000 miles. \$9,500. (810)777-6417, mdjank@home.com
1995 Ford Escort LX, manual, excellent condition. 51,000 miles. \$6000/ best. (313)881-5374
2000 Lincoln LS. Extra clean, 25,000 miles, warranty, parchment gold. \$26,900. (810)615-2346, (313)895-7288
1999 Mustang Convertible- Anniversary edition. White/ black top, leather, garage kept 10,000 miles. \$17,500/ best. (313)886-3957
603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS
1993 Allante, Northstar, red with black top. Custom wheels, 31K miles, \$35,000. 248-362-2624
1998 Buick Century. Low miles. Excellent condition. \$10,890. (313)885-7706
1997 Buick Park Avenue, 42,000 miles, excellent condition, leather, full power, \$13,900. (313)885-2235, (810)790-8200
1993 Buick Regal. Excellent condition. Loaded. Clean. \$3,000/ best offer. (810)727-4141
1983 Buick LeSabre, 75,000 miles. \$3500. (313)884-0420
1989 Chevrolet Caprice, police package, loaded, excellent mechanical condition. \$2,500. (313)882-3661
1996 Firebird, fully loaded, T-tops, 69,000 miles, great condition. \$10,000/ best. (810)774-0615
1996 Grand Am SE, auto, air, cruise, 4 door, sand/ taupe interior. 49,500 miles, good condition. \$5,000. (313)343-0462
1992 Grand PRX. Sharp 2 door V6 auto trans. Cold air, tilt and cruise, power locks, new tires. Needs nothing looks good runs good \$2,975 (313)839-4462/Harper Woods.
1992 Olds Achieva, maroon/ tan, 80K actual miles, automatic, air, beautiful car, \$2,200 Leslie, 810-292-9261
CAMARO 95, 2-28 convertible. Loaded, leather, 9,000 miles, winter stored. Showroom condition. \$16,600. (313)881-1154
DONATE your boat/ clean Lake St. Clair We are here foundation... (810)778-2143, 100% tax deductible/ non-profit
604 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER
1996 2 door Sebring LXI, gray, good condition. Less than 50,000 miles. \$8,999/ best offer. (313)885-1392, 810-778-7860
1997 Chrysler Sebring JX convertible, 48,000 miles, gray/ black top, fully loaded. \$11,500. (313)824-6153
1996 Chrysler LHS. 52,000 miles. Loaded new tires, sunroof. \$10,500 (810)447-0368, (810)292-9921
1995 Neon 2 door sport Coupe. Blue, 90K, automatic, runs excellent. \$2,850. (810)202-9261
1993 Sundance, red, 4 door automatic, air, cassette. Runs great, good shape. \$2,900/ best. (810)775-1722.
602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD
1994 Escort wagon, new tires, brakes, good condition. \$2,000/ best offer. (313)882-7469
1998 Ford Escort ZX2-4 speed auto, bright red, sport package, air, AM/ FM, stereo cassette, 62K miles. Excellent condition. \$7,495. (313)885-5491
1998 Acura Integra GSR hatchback, red, 25,000 miles, \$15,500 (810)285-1671
99 BMW 323ic 5 speed, convertible, black/ sand leather. CD changer. Certified pre-owned warranty, Bavarian Motor Village, (810)772-8600 STK #P3656
1998 BMW 318ti. Certified, extended warranty. Moonroof. Excellent. 47,500 miles. \$18,500. 810-774-1963
1998 BMW 740iA, Aspen silver/ black leather, CD, moonroof, \$33,900. Bavarian Motor Village, (810)772-8600, STK#P3546

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1995 Ford Mustang GT-5 speed, red/ black leather. Loaded. 53,000 miles. \$9,500. (810)777-6417, mdjank@home.com
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99 BMW 323ic 5 speed, convertible, black/ sand leather. CD changer. Certified pre-owned warranty, Bavarian Motor Village, (810)772-8600 STK #P3656
1998 BMW 318ti. Certified, extended warranty. Moonroof. Excellent. 47,500 miles. \$18,500. 810-774-1963
1998 BMW 740iA, Aspen silver/ black leather, CD, moonroof, \$33,900. Bavarian Motor Village, (810)772-8600, STK#P3546

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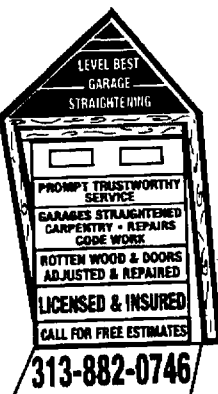
Some
In The Classifieds
Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

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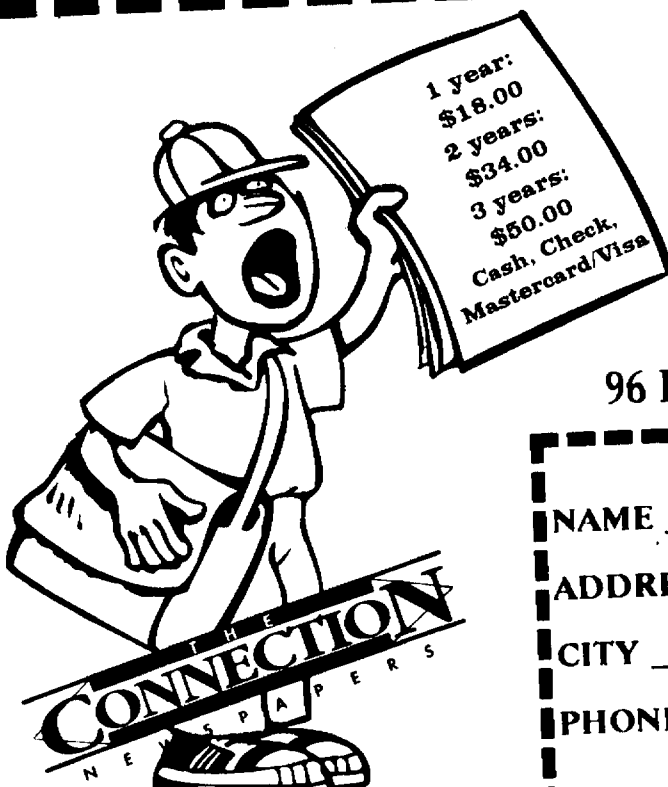
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South girls stay unbeaten in dual track competition

The Grosse Pointe South girls track team seems to be hitting its stride just in time for the Division I regional meet Saturday at South.

The Blue Devils improved to 7-0 last week with a pair of dual meet victories. South beat Ulica Eisenhower 104-32 in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet and the Blue Devils defeated Grosse Pointe North 99-38 in a MAC crossover.

"Our team has shown no signs of letting up," said

coach Steve Zaranek after South improved to 7-0 in dual competition. A victory in their final dual meet this week will give the Blue Devils a four-season unbeaten streak in dual competition.

"While we have been very busy of late with competitions, we seem to be getting stronger and stronger," Zaranek said. "Great senior leadership, high expectations and strong depth in all events has allowed us to be consistently strong in all of

our meets. I feel we will be at our very best this Saturday at the state regional."

South will be looking for its seventh straight regional championship. The Blue Devils and Detroit King are the pre-meet favorites.

South won 14 of the 17 events against Eisenhower. Theresa Watts and Kathleen Clark became the first two South girls in more than 10 years to clear 5-feet in the same meet. Both leaped 5-2 to take the first two spots in the event.

Heather Whiteley easily won the long jump with an effort of 16-4. Lyndsay Dalby won the discus with a throw of 96-8.

Marlowe Marsh won the 100-meter dash and Kelly Conner was first in the 200. Other individual firsts came from Maureen Hoehn in the 1,600 run; Mary Gibson, 400; Christine Semmler, 800; and Elizabeth Osburn, 3,200.

South's 800 relay team of Christine Anderson, Rachel Walters, Casey McFeely and Amanda Andrade and the 1,600 relay team of Jamie Flanagan, Jenny Gerow, Megan Zaranek and

Whiteley also took firsts.

South won all but two of the 17 events against North, highlighted by a pair of career bests in the hurdles. Gerow ran a 48.9 to win the 300 hurdles, while Whiteley had a first-place time of 15.7 to win the 100 hurdles.

Hilary Zaranek won the 400 dash in 1:02.3. Lauren Ferings continued to dominate the pole vault with a first-place effort of 9-6.

Other field event winners for South were Clark in the

high jump; Whiteley, long jump; Janelle Pfleger, shot put; and Dalby, discus.

Osburn was first in the 1,600, Gibson won the 800 and Hoehn led the field in the 3,200.

Members of winning relay teams for South were Megan Zaranek, Molly Carroll, Osburn, Gibson, Meghan DeSantis, Conner, Hilary Zaranek, Marsh, Kate Morici, Gerow and Whiteley.

Other points for South came from Dianne Upmeyer, Amanda Upmeyer, Vanessa

Martinez, Jenny Kamerud, Flanagan and Emily Meza.

Regional action gets underway at 9:30 a.m. Saturday with the field event preliminaries. Field event finals are slated for 12:30 p.m. with the running events scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

ULS

From page 2C

65 minutes in goal and Heenan finished up.

The Knights completed the week with an 11-0 victory over Harper Woods in a game that ended at half-time.

"They didn't want to play the second half," Backhurst said of the Pioneers. "It was a combination of the score and the fact that it looked like it was about to storm. We were moving people all around in hopes of keeping the score down."

Nine different Knights scored goals. Bahadu and Shumaker led the way with two goals apiece. Paquette, Ealba, Hollerbach, Maria Valgoi, McIlroy, Beth Sanders and Jessica Cobb each tallied once.

Neighborhood Club news

Tennis clinics

The Neighborhood Club is accepting registration for the Henry L. Caulkins II tennis clinics, which are offered to children ages 7 through 13.

Three sessions are available. The first runs from June 18 through July 12, the second from July 16 through Aug. 2 and the third from Aug. 6 through 23. Jay Shaheen instructs all of the clinics.

Golf clinic

A golf clinic is available

for children entering grades two through six next fall. The clinic will take place the week of June 18 from Monday through Friday.

Children in grades two and three will meet from 9 to 10:15 a.m. and children in grades four through six will meet from 10:45 a.m. until noon.

All participants will take a field trip on Friday, June 22 to Jawor's Miniature Golf and Driving Range from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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bobmaxeym.com

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49251 Grand River
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40601 Ann Arbor Rd.
#120
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Between Van Horn & Ann Rd.
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bobmaxeym.com

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Homeplace
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crestinmerc.com

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1000
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borst.com

WATERFORD
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(248) 683-9500
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*Driver and passenger front crash test. **Call 1-888-56-LEASE for details. For cash back, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/2/2001. ***Always wear your safety belt and secure children in the rear seat. †Leather seating surfaces, an \$895 value, included at no charge on 2001 Sable LS Premium.

Your Home

M A G A Z I N E

NEXT
WEEK:
MICHIGAN FIREPLACE
AND BARBECUE!



Top Left: Photo by [unreadable] - Photo & Video by [unreadable] Real Estate

INSIDE:

Ask the Furnace Doctor:
Prevent blowing
your cool, conduct
right maintenance!

Page.....2

Prime Location:
Coldwell Banker
Schweitzer
Real Estate!

Pages.....16-17

On the Cover:
Detailed listings
for all your needs,
Shana Sine Cameron!

Page.....10

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Backer Landscaping has been serving the East Side for over 14 years. Our courteous professional staff will provide prompt quality products and services to meet your needs.

Ask us for references from your neighborhood.

No Obligation • Free Estimates

810•774•0090

27739 Groesbeck • North of 11 Mile • Roseville

Avoid air conditioning's sticky breakdown

Welcome back. This is the Furnace Doctor visiting you again. Spring is in full swing and summer is just around the corner. It is time to start thinking about your central air conditioner and getting it ready for those hot, muggy summer days.

The following are preventive maintenance details that can be done to save you the inconvenience and cost of breakdowns:

- Have your air conditioning system inspected by a licensed and insured contractor's qualified service technician.
 - Remember to clean your air filters once a month, all year round.
 - When changing a filter, be sure to install a replacement that is the same size as the original. Also, make sure that it is facing the right direction. Most filters have the air flow direction marked on them.
 - Make sure that the outdoor unit is free of debris. Trim or remove shrubs or obstructions within one foot of the unit.
 - Be careful when mowing the lawn near the outside unit and make sure that grass clippings and leaves are not blown toward the unit.
- Never try to add refrigerant to an air conditioner yourself. Call a trained and certified service technician who has the knowledge and equipment to do this job properly. Federal regulations require that the unit be serviced in such a way that no refrigerant escapes into the air. Verify that whoever does ser-

Ask the Furnace Doctor

By Gary Marowske
Flame Furnace Company

vice your unit is certified in refrigerant recovery.

• Do not run a central air conditioner when the outside temperature is below 68 degrees. Operating a residential air conditioner in cool temperatures may cause premature compressor failure.

• My company, Flame Furnace, is currently running a special for \$86 for a thorough checking and cleaning.

Also, remember to only use a contractor who is:

- Licensed by your community.
- Carries workmen's compensation and liability insurance.
- Certified in refrigerant recovering/recycling and handling.
- Handles the brand air conditioner that you have.

By following these steps, you should be in great shape for the summer months ahead.

If you have any questions, comments, etc., feel free to call me anytime at (810) 582-1700. Next time, I will discuss what to look for when purchasing a new air conditioner.

Flame Furnace Co. is located at 2200 E. 11 Mile Road in Warren. Call toll free at (877) 582-1700.

Basement Remodeling seminar

Grosse Pointe Community Education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute, will offer an eight-hour Basement Remodeling seminar on Wednesdays, May 23 and 30, from 6 to 10 p.m. The course will be held at Brownell School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The seminar is designed to help people make better use of valuable space in their homes by planning and completing a successful basement remodeling. The instructor will explain the many facets of basement remodeling including planning, cost-

ing building codes, insurance, permits, estimating materials as well as the basics of home construction. The instructor will also discuss working with subcontractors, finishing techniques as well as tying into existing plumbing, electrical and heating systems. The seminar costs \$95 plus a textbook fee of \$8.

Preregistration with payment is required no later than Monday, May 21, to Grosse Pointe Community Education. For more information, call (313) 343-2173. There will be no phone registration.

Beline's Best Buys

157 MOROSS • GPF



\$840,000 PRIVATE SETTING ON LARGE LOT. Stately styled stone. Two blocks from Lakeshore. Four family bedrooms with service stairs leading to a two room suite with full bath (formerly service quarters). Central air. Spacious contemporary kitchen with granite counter top. Third floor studio. Huge living room and formal dining room. Vaulted ceiling family room with four skylights and radiant heat under floors. ML#11004057

502 PEMBERTON • GPF



\$575,000 CLASSIC ELEGANCE in this exceptionally well maintained home. Updated kitchen; library/study; heated garden room with skylights; finished carpeted recreation room. ML#11003502

325 KERCHAV • GPF



\$775,000 CAPE COD LIKE NEW Extensively renovated to basement walls. Fabulous master suite on first floor, large kitchen with fireplace, eating space, large island, and French doors leading to superbly private backyard - perfect for entertaining. First floor laundry, great room with vaulted ceiling and another fireplace!! Dining room. Three bedrooms upstairs. Finished recreation room. Two car attached garage. ML#11003763

24 BLUE MEADOW • GPS



\$749,000 LUXURIOUSLY LARGE and all on one level!! Ranch, close to Lake St. Clair and Shores park. Library, extra large kitchen, multi-purpose laundry room, huge living room with fireplace, large dining room, equally large family room with fireplace. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths. Finished and carpeted basement; has lengthy bar with sink and fireplace. Visit Beline's website for a virtual tour. ML#11002932

11 ELENISLEIGH • GPC



\$695,000 STATELY GEORGIAN. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, four houses from the lake on a cul de sac. Elegant and spacious living room and bay windowed dining room. Accessible kitchen with large eating area. Deck. First floor laundry room. Family room features fireplace and pegged wood floor. Built in bookshelves in library near foyer. Two car attached garage. Beautiful yard. Handsome home! ML#11003839

880 N. OXFORD • GPW



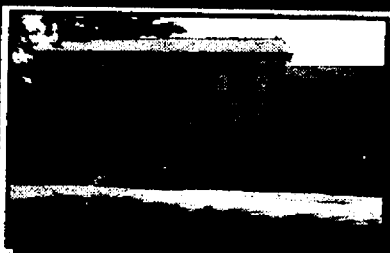
\$429,000 ATTRACTIVE CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL with many desirable details in a popular location. Well maintained, ready to move in. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, new Pella windows in 2001, new carpeting, freshly decorated. Newer roof. ML#11003548

35706 LINDEN • GPF



\$475,000 CONDO ON THE WATER 21 Mile Road and Jefferson. Boatwell can accommodate up to 41 foot craft. Marble foyer, gourmet kitchen, vaulted ceilings in great room and master suite. Two more bedrooms; one of which is wood paneled library. All rooms with exceptional water views. Additional features - HIGH END - built in speaker system, hardware details, marble accents, lighting system, three deck, security system. ML#11003777

615 PEMBERTON • GPF



\$465,000 CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL. New kitchen. Gorgeous great room with cathedral ceiling. Hardwood floors. Large master suite. Closets galore - three walk-ins! Near Lake St. Clair. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Two car attached garage. Open basement. Gas forced air/central air. Short distance to Lakefront park. ML#11003880

1301 YORKTOWN • GPW



\$325,000 LARGE FOUR BEDROOM. two and one half bath. Colonial style. Heated green room 19 x 15 - a great place for quiet time. Large open basement. Two car attached garage. ML#11003995

26030 HARBOUR PT. HARRISON TWP.



\$475,000 THREE BEDROOMS. three full bath condo with view of marina and open water. Deluxe master suite. Winding staircase with oak banister. Guest room with cathedral ceiling. Outstanding state of art kitchen, ample storage space, Corian counter tops with large eating area. Spacious living room and dining room. First floor laundry. Deck. Professionally decorated. Includes 40' boat slip with amenities. ML#11004027

284 KIRBY • GPF



\$220,000 ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL within short distance to Lake St. Clair. ML#11003241

18927 EDGEFIELD • DE I



\$89,000 THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCH near St. John Hospital. Freshly decorated including new carpeting. Painted. Nice size yard. Deck. Possession at closing. ML#11003503

1828 LOCHMOOR • GPW



\$155,000 OUTSTANDING VALUE! Two bedroom ranch in Grosse Pointe Woods. Very close to restaurants, shopping, transportation. ML#11002748

20607 FILLWOOD • HW



\$116,000 GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Brick bungalow, three bedrooms, one bath, full basement. Newer features: kitchen - white cabinetry, tear off roof, windows, plus glass block basement windows. ML#11004120

437 COLONIAL CT. • GPF



\$210,000 ATTRACTIVE CAPE COD STYLE. Two bedrooms first floor, one bedroom upstairs. Living room with fireplace. Hardwood floors. Tear off roof, new furnace with central air - 1991. Garden room. Large finished basement with recreation and laundry rooms. ML#11004046

For More Information, Please Contact...

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Prudential

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.

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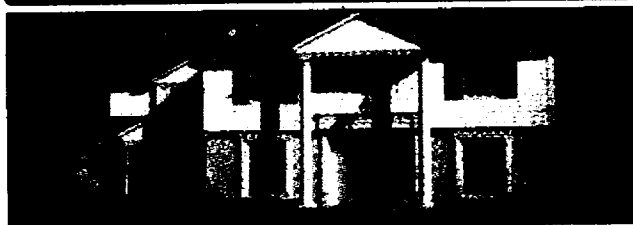


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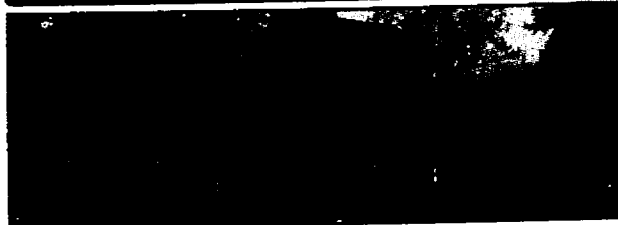
313-882-0087 www.prudentialgrossepointe.realtor.com

1,195,000 Grosse Pointe Shores



First home off Lakeshore Drive. Extensively renovated in the past five years. Interior by D.J. Kennedy & Co. Great family room, state of the art Kitchen with wet bar and master suite.

840,000 Grosse Pointe Farms



Stately styled stone, two blocks from Lakeshore. Four bedrooms with service stair leading to two room suite with full bath. Spacious contemporary kitchen. Third floor studio/ den. Fabulous park like lot.

775,000 Grosse Pointe Farms



Outstanding Cape Cod extensively renovated in 1997. First floor master suite, large kitchen with eating space, great room with vaulted ceiling and three bedrooms on second floor. Close to lakefront park.

775,000 Grosse Pointe City



Classic style, very spacious rooms, excellent floor plan. Designer kitchen includes all appliances. Master suite has dressing area. Three additional bedrooms. Fabulous yard with Gunite pool. Virtual tour.

699,000 Grosse Pointe Farms



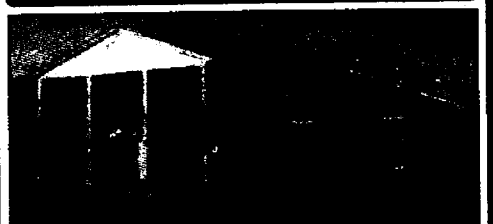
Sharp contemporary. Totally redone in the 90's. Master suite plus two other bedrooms. Large walk-in cedar closet. Second floor laundry. Finished basement with recreation room and full bath.

697,500 Grosse Pointe Woods



Four bedroom, two and one half bath Ranch. Master suite with walk-in closet and new full bath with sliding glass door to beautiful yard. In ground heated pool. Fabulous finished lower level. Near Lochmoor Country Club

695,000 Grosse Pointe City



Stately Georgian four bedrooms, two and one half baths, four houses from the lake. Spacious living and dining room with bay window. Family room with fireplace. Private street - close to lake.

595,000 Grosse Pointe Shores



Spacious Colonial with five bedrooms and two and one half baths. First floor master suite with dressing room bath, and laundry room. Finished basement with full bath.

498,000 Grosse Pointe Farms



Wonderful turn of the century farmhouse with extensive renovation since 1988. Featuring great room/kitchen and deck off of great room. Three bedrooms and two and one half baths. 280 foot deep lot.

499,900 Grosse Pointe Woods



Center entrance Colonial featuring many updates. This four bedroom, two and one half bath home features a custom kitchen with eating space. Finished basement with half bath.

495,000 Grosse Pointe City



Chateau style French Colonial with extensive remodeling. Four bedrooms two and one half baths. New J. W. Morris kitchen with top of the line appliances. Fabulous deck, patio and yard.

488,000 Grosse Pointe Shores



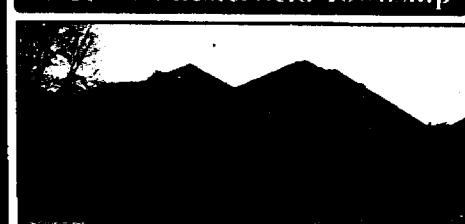
Sharp three bedroom, two bath Ranch on a cul de sac. Newer windows, updated kitchen and hardwood floors. Natural fireplace in living room and family room.

475,000 Harrison Township



Three bedroom, three full baths, with view of marina and open water. Association fee: \$373/ month. Master suite with dressing area and walk-in closets.

475,000 Chesterfield Township



Two bedroom, two and one half bath on water at 21 mile & Jefferson. 41' boat well. Numerous amenities. All rooms with exceptional water views.

464,900 Grosse Pointe City



Classic English Tudor with five bedrooms and two and one half baths. Remodeled kitchen with custom butlers pantry. Home Warranty included.

Six tips to cut down your high cooling bills

As energy rates soar, everyone needs affordable ways to beat the heat. With hot weather already upon us, now is the time to give your home a "check-up." Here are six tips from the Comfort Institute to make sure your summer electric bills don't blow your cool:

1. Don't run your clothes dryer when it's hot out. Your dryer blows air out of your house when it's drying clothes. And for every cubic foot of air it blows out, a cubic foot of hot outside air gets sucked in, that your air conditioner has to cool down. Run your dryer late at night or early morning and you'll have lower electric bills. Even better, use a "solar powered" clothes dryer — a backyard clothesline.

2. Have your duct system tested for air leaks. Many think that windows and doors are the major cause of a home's energy-wasting air leaks. But according to recent research by the Department of Energy (DOE), gaps, joints and disconnections in the typical home's duct system are much more significant. The DOE states that the typical duct system loses 25 to 40 percent of the energy put out by the central heat pump or air conditioner. Leaks are usually the biggest problem. Authorities recommend having a contractor seal them with a brushed on "mastic." Duct tape often dries out and fails. It turns out duct tape is great for many things, but sealing ducts isn't one of them.

3. Ask your air conditioning contractor to perform an Infiltrometer "blower door" test. The blower door is a computerized instrument originally invented by the DOE. It pinpoints where your home's worst air leaks are, such as duct leaks, and also measures how leaky the overall house is. While most homes are still far too leaky, some are now

quite tight, and need mechanical ventilation to ensure the air inside is fresh. Many contractors offer an Infiltrometer test as part of a Whole House Comfort Checkup that also checks insulation levels and overall duct performance. For more information, visit the web site www.comfortinstitute.org.

4. Replace your air conditioner or heat pump air filter. Most systems need this done every month to ensure safe and efficient operation. Some such as electronic air cleaners need to be thoroughly washed.

5. Have your air conditioner cleaned and tuned. A preseason tuneup is a great investment. It reduces the chances of breakdowns in the middle of summer and more than pays for itself through more energy-efficient operation. Make sure the contractor cleans both the indoor and outdoor heat transfer coils, and checks refrigerant gas charge by measuring "superheat" or "subcooling." For a free report "How To Identify a Good Heating and Cooling Contractor," go to www.comfortinstitute.org.

6. Consider replacing your old air conditioner or heat pump. Just like a car, central cooling equip-

ment doesn't last forever. If your system is over 12 years old, and you are planning to stay in your home more than a few years, many authorities recommend replacing it before it fails permanently. A new system improves comfort, is more dependable, creates less air pollution and pays for itself through energy savings. New units are up to twice as energy efficient. Choose

one with an EPA Energy Star label.

However, recent research has found that many newly installed high-efficiency systems have energy-wasting mistakes. To be sure you get the performance you're paying for, check out the free report "Tips and Secrets To Buying A New Heating and Cooling System" at www.comfortinstitute.org.

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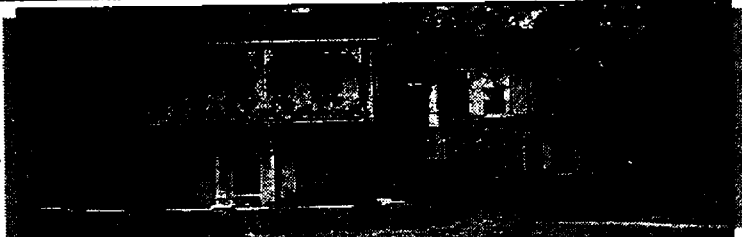
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35 TONNANCOUR



Gracious five bedroom, four and one half bath, 5,600 square foot Colonial with fabulous updated décor, an elevator that services all floors, hardwood floors, new kitchen and family room addition. Fireplaces in living room, library, family room and master suite. Views of the lake from many rooms.

FIRST OFFERING
875 COOK



Absolutely charming and immaculate Colonial with three bedrooms, one and one half baths, and family room. A spacious three season garden room overlooks the serene and peaceful gardens which feature a brick paver patio and fountain. Tear off roof '94, energy efficient replacement windows and updated décor. Nothing to do but move in. All this for only \$296,000. Call now for an appointment.

1006 BUCKINGHAM



Classic Georgian styling and a magnificent setting combine to offer an exceptional value in the Park. The sweeping two story staircase and circular foyer lead to sunny and well proportioned rooms. This classic four bedroom, three and one half bath family home offers curb appeal and charm.

FIRST OFFERING
470 COOK



Room to expand! this classic and spacious Cape Cod home with popular first floor master suite is situated on the border of Grosse Pointe Shores within walking distance to the Lake, Star of the Sea, ULS and Monteith. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, a bright and sunny garden room, den and convenient first floor laundry.

662 LINCOLN



A convenient and friendly family neighborhood is just one of the many outstanding features that are offered with this great five bedroom, New England Colonial. Spacious newer family room, updated gourmet kitchen and an attached garage too! \$489,000



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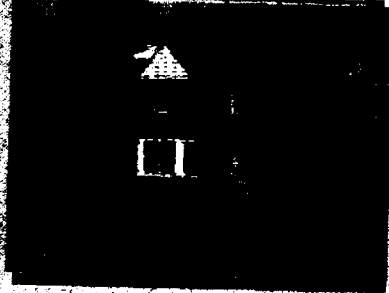
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SINE & MONAGHAN



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THREE BEDROOMS, ONE AND ONE HALF BATHS, FAMILY ROOM \$259,900

NEW OFFERING



THREE BEDROOMS, TWO FULL BATHS, UPDATED KITCHEN \$184,900

NEW OFFERING



BRICK BUNGALOW WITH THREE BEDROOMS, ONE BATH \$72,000

NEW OFFERING



NEW WINDOWS, NEW ROOF, NEW DOORS \$192,000

NEW OFFERING



NEW KITCHEN AND BATHS, LARGER ROOMS \$264,900



THREE BEDROOMS, NEW KITCHEN, HARDWOOD FLOORS \$439,000



RECENTLY DONE, ROOF, FURNACE, CENTRAL AIR, WINDOWS, KITCHEN \$425,000



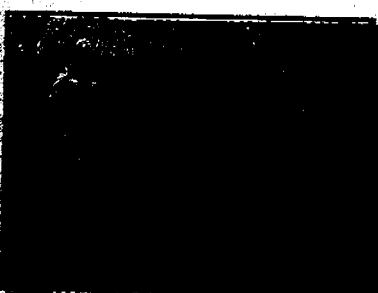
NEW KITCHEN, NEW BATH, NEW FLOORS, PARTIALLY FINISHED BASEMENT \$157,400



FIVE BEDROOMS, FOUR AND ONE HALF BATHS, FAMILY ROOM, DEN \$542,000



ALL MAJOR REPAIRS DONE, NEW ROOF, FURNACE, CENTRAL AIR, WINDOWS \$238,000



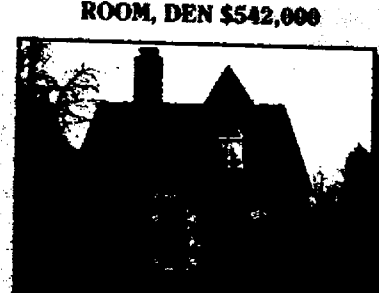
TWO BEDROOMS, ONE AND ONE HALF BATH CAPE COD \$189,500



FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO FULL BATHS, LOADS OF UPDATES \$366,500



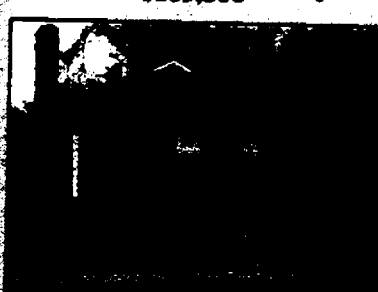
THREE BEDROOMS WITH FAMILY ROOM OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL YARD \$369,323



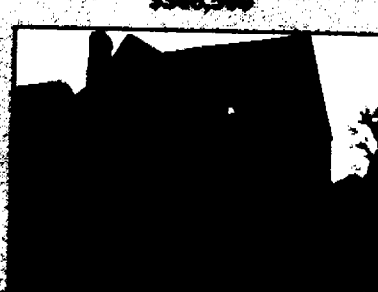
THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW WITH ONE AND ONE HALF BATHS \$234,900



EIGHT BEDROOMS, THREE AND ONE HALF BATHS, FAMILY ROOM, DEN \$558,400



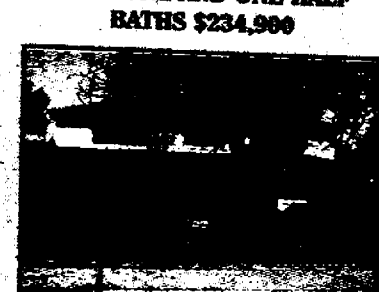
SPACIOUS TWO BEDROOM RANCH WITH UPDATED KITCHEN \$189,900



THREE BEDROOMS, ONE BATH, DEN, NEW ROOF \$269,500



NATURAL FIREPLACE, HARDWOOD FLOORS, SUN ROOM, CENTRAL AIR \$184,900



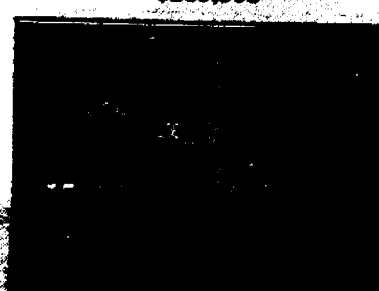
FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO FULL BATHS, KITCHEN WITH LARGE ISLAND \$429,900



FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO FULL BATHS, MULTI-LEVEL DECK \$219,500



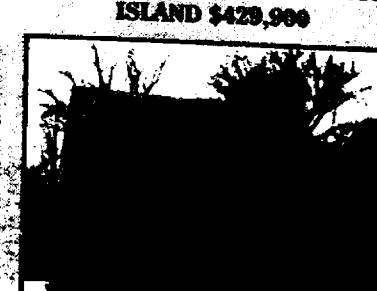
NEWER CONSTRUCTION ON LAKE ST. CLAIR \$1,300,000



LARGE MASTER SUITE, MASTER BATH WITH JACUZZI \$499,500



NEW KITCHEN, NEWER WINDOWS, FURNACE, STORM DOORS \$237,500



HARPER WOODS HOME WITH CROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS \$399,900



BOLTON-JOHNSTON

Your Real Estate Resource



34 PROVENÇAL

Classically appointed home located just steps from Lake St. Clair on one of Grosse Pointe Farms premiere streets. Completely updated and freshly decorated. Amenities include six bedrooms, five full and two half baths, gourmet kitchen with butler's pantry, family room with gas fireplace, plus a handsome library. Master suite features fireplace, new large bath and separate dressing room. Carriage house located above three car garage. This home creates an atmosphere of elegance and comfort for either formal entertaining or casual family living.



FIRST OFFERING

OPEN SUNDAY MAY 20, 2-4 PM

Custom built four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods. Large, covered patio plus open, paver brick patio. Many amenities include: Slate foyer; crown moldings; newer Mutachler kitchen; security and sprinkler systems; newer roof and furnace; finished basement with bar, laboratory, study and large cedar closet. Includes Home Warranty. \$399,000. 1197 HOLLYWOOD



A REAL CLASSIC!

Approximately 4,100 square feet and spacious rooms is only the beginning in describing this five bedroom, four and one-half bath home with large family room and screened terrace situated on a 200 foot deep lot in the City. Top dollar with perfect location near the "Village" and "Hill" and you have a winner. Updates throughout and impeccable. Visit the virtual tour at: www.boltonjohnston.com



FIRST OFFERING

Nicely located in Grosse Pointe Park below Jefferson and near Trombley School, this two bedroom income property touts nice space for living. Large living, dining and kitchen areas make this one a winner. Brick with two car garage. Visit soon!



Handsome side entrance Colonial with spacious room sizes. Fresh decor and loads of updates. Newer kitchen with white Merillat cabinets and ceramic tile counters. New ceramic tile foyer and kitchen floor, newer heated garage, new front door. Skylights and multiple shower heads in the custom bath. All appliances included. Security system. Large deck and finished basement. \$159,900



Big Beautiful Tudor Bungalow in East English Village. Many updates make this home shine: kitchen, furnace, central air, roof, just for starters. Huge, professionally finished basement with 25x14 family room, bedroom, second full bath all drywalled and carpeted. \$162,500 lands you this gorgeous three bedroom, bath and a half home located at 5975 Yorkshire. Big bedrooms, closets and alcoves make this lovely home spacious. Call now to set your appointment to view this knock out home.



Built by builder for his own family this charming three bedroom Colonial has two full baths and a family room. Featuring fine architectural detail it also has hardwood floors and six panel doors. A new tear off roof was installed in 2000 and furnace and air conditioning in 1990. Only a short walk to schools and shopping in the Farms. \$359,000



PICTURE PERFECT! This home shouts fastidious! Nearly every foot of this property has been replaced or renovated extensively. Newer kitchen, windows, family room, furnace, central air, roof and more. Owner transferred out of state. Visit the virtual tour at: www.boltonjohnston.com

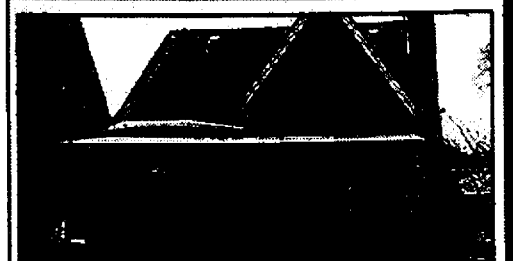


Everything re-done except the charm! New windows, new carpeting, newly refinished hardwood floors. Beautiful natural woods detailing including custom oak kitchen. Three bedrooms, newer roof, new garage in 1992. Natural fireplace and central air. \$193,900



GROSSE POINTE WOODS FOR \$164,900!

This fine brick bungalow has three bedrooms, one bath and a long list of improvements and features: tear-off roof - '96; gas forced air furnace - '97; waterproofed basement '00; family room in basement (drywalled and carpeted, with a wet bar) - March '01; natural fireplace in living room; huge upper bedroom with many cedar built-ins; and much more. This home has been decorated and cared for lovingly and is ready for you to move in. Priced very attractively, 1302 Anita is a home that will impress you to action.



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Despite the fact that we have heard the proclamation that we should treat all living creatures equally, we are biased in the choice of birds that we wish to have in our yards.

The often asked question by customers that frequent Wild Birds Unlimited is, "How do I feed only cardinals?" It also isn't unusual that bird-loving customers will give up their favorite hobby because they have been visited by grackles or pigeons, two of the common birds that are summertime visitors.

While we want to enjoy the cardinals, chickadees, goldfinches and woodpeckers that come into our yards, we need to work at ways to limit the availability of their favorite foods in order to discourage the undesirables.

Dealing with blackbirds — starlings, grackles and brown-headed cowbirds — is an easy enough accomplishment. While these migrants are present in the spring and summer, switching to safflower seed will keep them out of our feeders. Safflower has a bitter taste to blackbirds while not affecting the songbirds that we desire. Another solution to the blackbird dilemma is to offer other seed in a weighted feeder that will close with the weight of these heavier birds. At Wild Birds Unlimited, we get constant feedback from customers that the Absolute Feeder is the best purchase that they ever made.

Pigeons seem to be a problem related to warm weather months, for reasons that we do not fully understand. Once they become a visitor to a feeder, they force even the kindest soul to reevaluate their decision to feed the birds. Eliminating the places that these birds can feed is the key. Here are some suggestions that people have



**For
the
Birds**

**By Rosann Kovalcik
Wild Birds Unlimited**

tried with good results. Some of these will work for you immediately while some of you will have to try more than one suggestion. Adding a small tray to your tube feeder will keep seed from falling to the ground. However, the tray needs to be small enough so that pigeons cannot use it to sit on while they feed. A brush pile of branches under the feeding station will eliminate the area that the pigeons can use on the ground. Switching from a seed blend to using only larger striped sunflower seed may work to discourage pigeons because their small beak is not suited for cracking such a large seed. Again, the Absolute Feeder can be set for cardinals and lighter birds but will close off the seed port to pigeons.

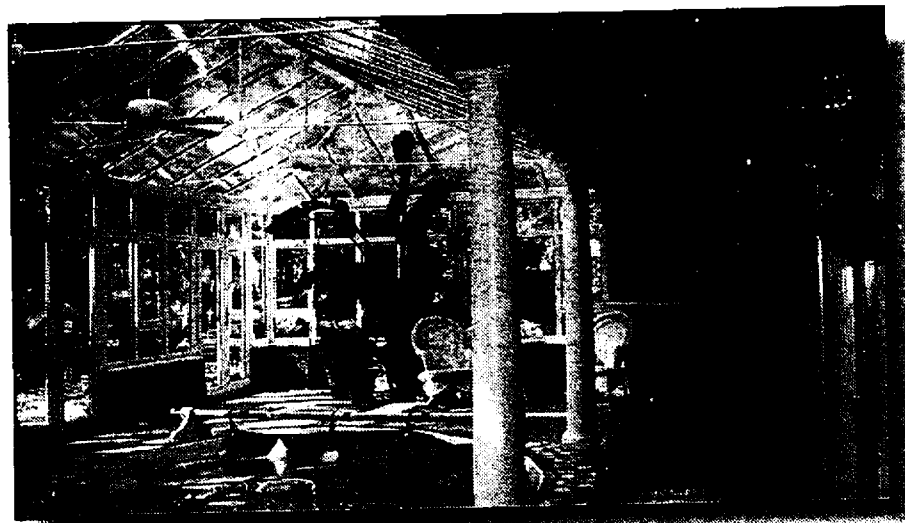
Mesh tube feeder covers, also known as large bird guards, are available in a mesh size that allows cardinals and smaller birds to fit through while larger birds are unable to access the seed. These guards are available to fit on tube feeders and tray feeders, both of which can be pole mounted and baffled to keep the squirrels away. There are other feeders that are designed with finches, chickadees and titmice in mind because of the ability of these birds to cling to the seed feeding area which has no perch to allow larger birds to sit

See **FOR THE BIRDS**, page 10



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Coupon Corner

By Marge Svenson

Vegetables — you either love 'em or hate 'em, but either way it's important that you eat 'em.

Vegetables are rich in vitamins, minerals and cancer-fighting ingredients. They're inexpensive, simple to fix, versatile and can be disguised easily in soups, stews and casseroles. Plus, it's high season now for vegetables, and fresh always tastes best.

Here's a quick recipe for a summer side dish: Drain one can of crisp corn, add one-third cup of sour cream and a teaspoon of dried dill. Mix well and serve chilled. If you prefer, add a bit of chopped red pepper for color.

Here are this week's savings in vegetables, fruits and other side dishes:

- Save 40 cents on any two Green Giant boxed frozen vegetables, any variety. Green Giant also offers a 35-cent coupon on frozen roasted potatoes, available in two new varieties — roasted potatoes

with broccoli and cheese sauce, and roasted potatoes with garlic and herbs. Expires May 31.

- Del Monte offers a 40-cent coupon with purchase of any five cans of vegetables, 11 oz. or larger, a 40-cent coupon on any three cans of tomatoes or 40 cents off any three cans of specialty vegetables, 10.5 oz. or larger. Expires June 30.

- Mott's offers a 40-cent coupon on any jar of applesauce, 40-oz. or larger. Expires July 31.

- Save 55 cents on any two packages of Birds Eye baby vegetables or vegetable blends. Expires June 30.

- Aunt Nellie's offers a 25-cent coupon on any jar of its glass-packed vegetables. Expires July 31.

- Mahatma offers a 50-cent coupon on any package of its jasmine or Mahatma Gold varieties of rice, and a 35-cent coupon on any package of Water Maid medium grain rice. Expires July 31.

— King Features Syndicate

For the Birds

From page 9

and feed.

If starlings are a problem at the suet, choose plain rendered suet as opposed to suet that contains peanuts, a starling favorite. Positioning your suet feeder so that it can only be accessed from the bottom by chickadees and woodpeckers, able clingers, allows them to eat without starling interference.

Sparrows and house finches at your goldfinch feeder can be remedied by using the "upside-down" finch feeder, designed so that goldfinches can eat from the seed port below the perch. Other birds

are not built in the same anatomical way as goldfinches and have a difficult time remaining upside down other than to spin around for a quick seed. They usually tire of this game and look for an easier feeding situation.

Feeding birds can add a new dimension of enjoyment to your yard in these warmer months. With these tips from the certified birdfeeding specialists at Wild Birds Unlimited, we hope that you are able to cater to your favorite birds in a specialized way.

Rosann Kovalcik is a certified birdfeeding specialist and owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, 20485 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods.

66 Willow Tree Place Grosse Pointe Shores



Updated kitchen; breakfast room with doorwall access to courtyard; family room with natural fireplace, wet bar, built in speaker system, 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, two full baths; two half baths. Partially finished basement with lavatory; attached two and one half car garage.

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Cover Photos by John Hus

ON THE COVER...

450 MCKINLEY AVE.

Classic side entrance brick Colonial on desirable street in Grosse Pointe Farms. Three bedroom, one and one half bath. Newer windows, tear-off roof and central air. Circular floor plan with natural fireplace in the living room, breakfast nook off of kitchen and den with deck off to back yard. Generous room sizes, crown moldings and cove ceilings throughout. Walking distance to schools, shopping and playgrounds.

1335 KENSINGTON

Beautiful Tudor with four bedrooms and two and a half baths. Spacious rooms throughout with a circular floor plan. Updates include new boiler, new roof and an updated kitchen. Hardwood floors and decorative plaster moldings throughout home. First floor laundry and screened in porch off of kitchen.

2073 LANCASTER

Charming three bedroom Bungalow with two full baths in Grosse Pointe Woods. Open first floor with hardwood floors, updated kitchen with eating space and living room with natural fireplace. Second floor bedroom with full bath and hardwood floors. Newer furnace and freshly painted and decorated throughout.

330 STEPHENS

Hard to find brick ranch in Grosse Pointe Farms with three bedrooms and one and one half baths (third bedroom is currently being used as a den). Large kitchen with eating space, family room and two car attached garage. Nice open floor plan with spacious rooms throughout, great location.

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Dead patches in lawn could be caused by grubs

Q. My lawn was in bad condition last fall and my neighbor said I have a grub problem. How do I know if grubs are the problem and how do I control them?

A. Grubs have been a growing problem in many lawns over the past few years. Grubs are the larval stage of the Japanese beetle, June beetle and European chafer. In the larval stage the grub will look "C" shaped and are creamy white with a brown head. The beetle will lay its eggs in lawns and gardens. Grubs develop just under the thatch layer of a lawn, feeding on organic matter, including roots of the grass plants, which can cause large dead spots in lawn. The damage usually first appears as drought stress in summer and if left untreated will cause the turf to die in large irregular patches.

The grub will develop into a beetle and fly off only to mate and relay eggs in the lawn to start another cycle. The eggs are laid in early summer and the grub will do most of its damage during late summer as it develops. Grubs move deeper into the soil during the winter months, coming closer



**Ask
The
Landscaper**

*By David Soulliere
Soulliere Garden Center*

to the surface for a short time in early spring to develop into beetle form. In late April is when you can find grubs just under the grass surface. If you suspect you have a grub problem, cut out a piece of sod in an area near the edge of a dead patch of lawn to determine if grubs are present. In August, you will find them near the surface of the lawn. These are the two windows of opportunity within which to control grubs.

Lawn damage usually occurs when the grub population reaches 8 to 10 per square foot. Recommended treatments include biological control (milky spore disease) and chemical controls including diazinon, dursban, Merit

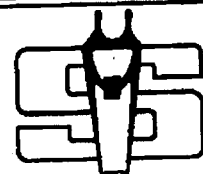
(Grub-x), Mach II (Bayer) and dylox. Timing of application of each of these products is critical for effective control of the grub population.

Milky spore is a natural biological control. This bacterium has been found to attack grubs and kill them. Each dead grub then produces billions more spores that live in the soil waiting to find more grubs. This process is slow to develop but once the population is established in the soil you never have to worry about grub infestation again. The process starts by purchasing the bacteria spores and spreading spoonfuls around the lawn.

Merit and Mach II have been found to be most effective when applied in June to control the developing grub in July and August. Diazinon, dursban and dylox should be applied when the grubs are actively feeding. I favor dylox over diazinon and dursban for early treatment because it is less harmful to earthworms and other off-target insects, which are

beneficial to your lawn. All of the above products need to be watered into the soil level of the lawn.

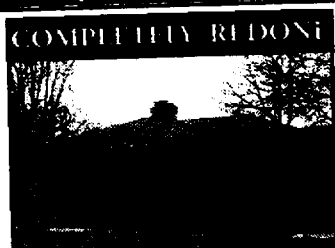
David Soulliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman at Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack in St. Clair Shores, between Nine and 10 mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 or go to www.michigangardens.com on the Internet for further information. E-mail at soulliereg@cs.com.



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30 Moorland, Grosse Pointe Shores. ID#2011



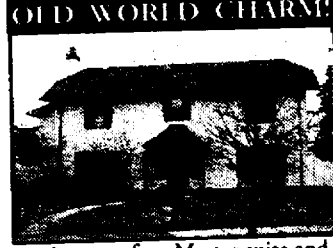
Tree lined street in Grosse Pointe Shores. ID#2005



Three bedroom starter, great lot. ID#2003



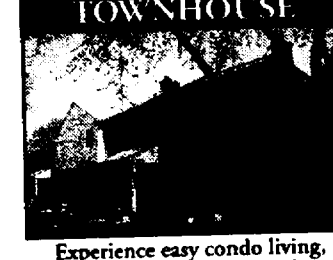
Fireplace, family room, and three bedrooms. ID#2006



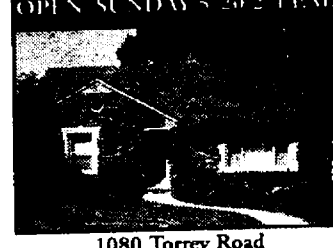
800 square foot Master suite and three car attached garage. ID#2017



Traditional style, move-in condition. ID#2016



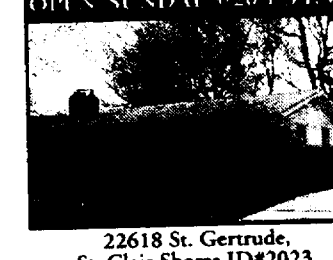
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1080 Torrey Road Grosse Pointe Woods. ID#2024



Large charming Colonial with four bedrooms. ID#2013



22618 St. Gertrude, St. Clair Shores ID#2023

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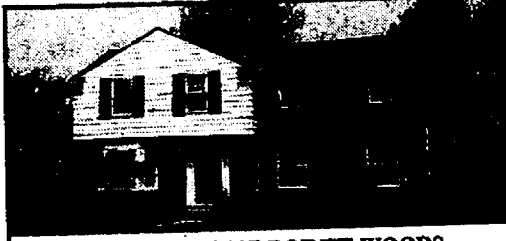
\$469,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Executive Colonial with four bedrooms and two and one half baths. Updated Kitchen opens to large family room. First floor Laundry and finished basement. Near Hunt Club.



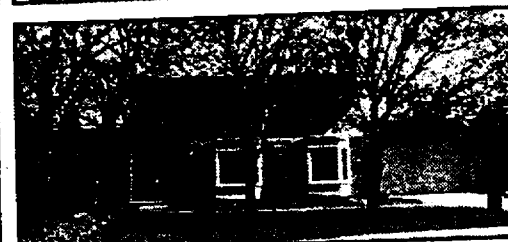
\$465,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK
Center entrance Colonial in Windmill Pointe. Large master suite with walk in closet. Three additional bedrooms and two and one half baths. Newer kitchen and freshly decorated.



\$434,500 GROSSE POINTE SHORES
Three bedroom, two bath, Cape Cod, one block from Lakeshore. First floor bedroom with full bath. Terrific floor plan with loads of potential.



\$429,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Attractive three bedroom, two and one half bath center entrance Colonial. New Pella windows and freshly decorated. Well done in every way! Prime location!



\$385,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Stately double wing Colonial with four bedrooms and two and one half baths. Park like lot on secluded cul de sac. Refinished hardwood floors.



\$325,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Large four bedroom two and one half bath Colonial. All bedrooms have walk-in closets. Family room with pegged hardwood floors and fireplace. Heated garden room.



\$239,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Spacious brick Ranch. Completely renovated featuring two bedrooms, new kitchen, bath and refinished hardwood floors. Full bath basement. Near schools.



\$239,500 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Exceptional English Colonial. three bedrooms and one and one half baths. Beautifully decorated. Large kitchen. Finished basement.



\$223,500 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Large three bedroom, two bath Bungalow. Large master bedroom with bath. All appliances plus washer and dryer included.



\$220,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Attractive four bedroom one and one half bath Colonial. Updated furnace, central air, kitchen, windows and deck.



\$219,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Bright cherry three bedroom one and one half bath Colonial. Fireplace and book shelves in living room. Refrigerator and stove included.



\$210,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Attractive Cape Cod style three bedroom, one and one half bath. Living room with fireplace. Newer furnace and CAC.



\$209,900 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Handsome English Bungalow. Three bedrooms, two baths. Newer roof, kitchen and central air. Updated electric.



\$185,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Nicely landscaped three bedroom Colonial. Updated electrical, glass block windows in basement and newer cement drive. Lovingly maintained and waiting for your special decorating touches.



\$169,500 HARPER WOODS
Well maintained California Ranch with three bedrooms and two baths. Large half acre lot. Two and one half car garage that has bonus storage room.



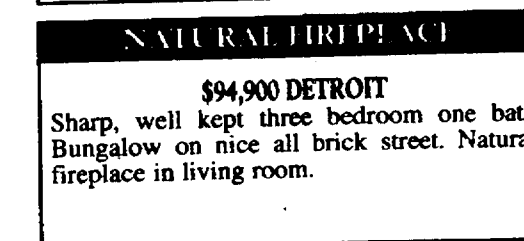
\$155,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Move in two bedroom one bath brick Ranch. Close to shopping, restaurants and transportation.



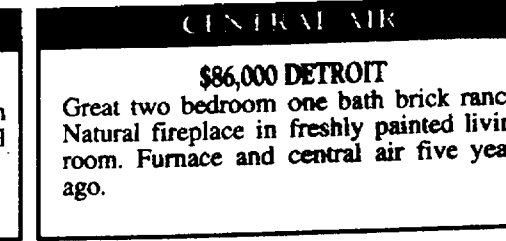
\$149,000 HARPER WOODS
Clean three bedroom one bath Bungalow with Grosse Pointe Schools. Sharp family room. Tear-off roof in 1998.



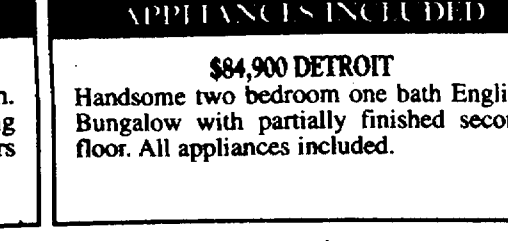
\$132,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK
Three bedroom one and one half bath Colonial with family room. Updated kitchen. GFA/CAC. All appliances included.



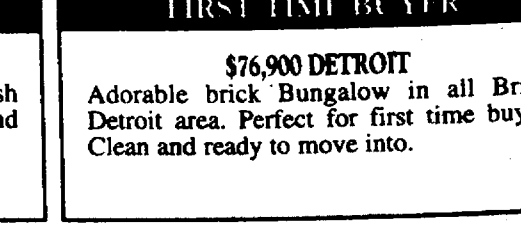
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\$94,900 DETROIT
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\$84,900 DETROIT
Handsome two bedroom one bath English Bungalow with partially finished second floor. All appliances included.



FIRST TIME BUYER
\$76,900 DETROIT
Adorable brick Bungalow in all Brick Detroit area. Perfect for first time buyer. Clean and ready to move into.

The latest buzz on defeating mosquitoes

Science, it seems, has finally caught up to nature in the fight against mosquitoes and other biting insects.

Controlling insects used to come down to a choice between chemical repellents or wholesale spraying of toxic chemicals — neither a very attractive alternative, especially if young children are in the vicinity. Now, a technological advance may make it possible to achieve a more permanent result without the downsides.

How? By using the bugs' own instincts to eliminate them before they have a chance to breed.

At a time when reports of West Nile virus, encephalitis and other diseases transmitted by insect bites have made people jittery, that's no small achievement. The consumer version of the technology — a propane-powered device from Frontgate, called "The Mosquito Magnet," is effective in yards, parks and just about

anywhere people like to enjoy the outdoors.

The technology was developed by Rhode Island-based American Biophysics working closely with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The Coast Guard first used the technology to reclaim a Bahamian island that had been considered uninhabitable because of its large population of mosquitoes, sand flies, black flies and other biting insects. After deploying the product for just a few weeks, researchers returned to find the island virtually biter-free.

The technology doesn't risk breeding stronger, pesticide-resistant insects because it uses no dangerous chemicals. The science behind the Mosquito Magnet has been called elegant in its simplicity: Biting insects are attracted to people by the moist carbon dioxide in our breath. The unit emits a

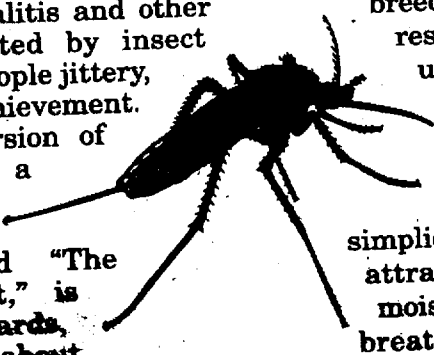
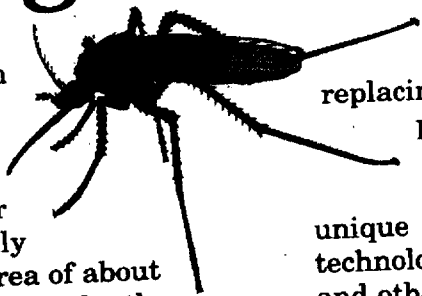
warm, moist plume of carbon dioxide, which pests mistake for the exhaled breath of their prey. Irresistibly drawn from an area of about an acre (one-half acre for the residential model), bugs are vacuumed into a net where they dehydrate and die.

This system is not harmful to the environment and mosquitoes cannot become immune. In addition, dehydration does not spread potentially dangerous bacteria into the air as is possible with electric bug zappers.

Mosquito Magnet, which operates silently for 21 days on a 20-pound propane tank, comes in two sizes: a \$1,295 "Pro" model, capable of covering a full acre; and a \$795 residential model that covers one-half acre. Both require no electricity so they can be positioned almost anywhere, including alongside ponds and other potential

breeding areas. The only required maintenance is replacing the net and refilling the propane tank about every three weeks. Because the device plays on instincts unique to biting insects, the new technology is harmless to ladybugs and other beneficial insects.

For more information, call (800) 626-6488 (code MM01), or visit the web site www.frontgate.com.



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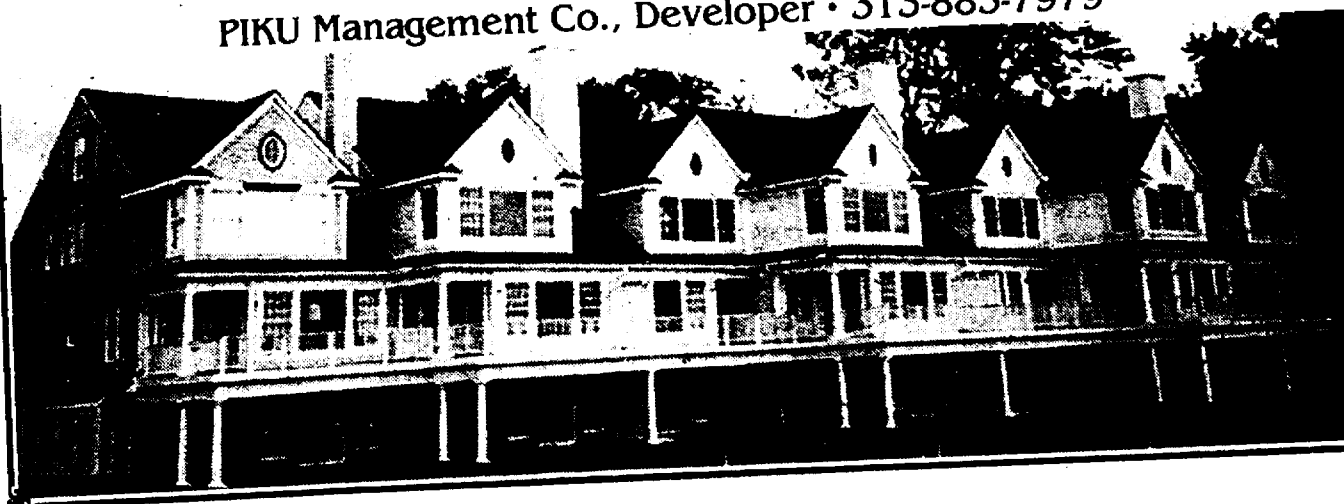
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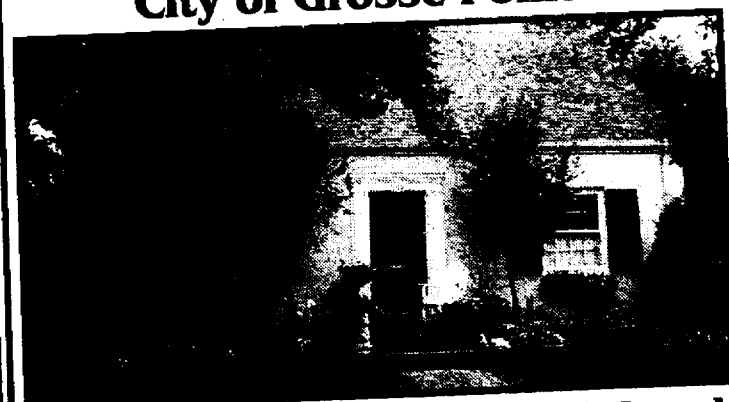
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Ameripus Mortgage Corp.	(248) 740-2323	6.75	2	6	1.875	NR J/B
Approved Mortgage Inc.	(734) 455-5091	7.25	0	6.75	0	6.5 0 J/B/V/F
Barclay Mortgage	(248) 967-1400	6.75	2	6.25	2	6.5 0 J/B/V/F
Capital Mortgage Funding	(248) LOW-RATE	6.625	3	6.125	3	5.125 2 J/B/V/F
Chase Manhattan	(888) 267-3495	6.75	2	6.125	1	6.125 0 J/V/F
Comerica	(800) 292-1300	7	1.375	6.5	2	6.25 1 J/B/V/F
Countrywide Home Loans	(248) 262-8580	7	1.375	6.5	1.625	5.75 1 J/V/F
Dearborn Fed. Credit Union	(313) 322-6301	6.625	2	6.125	2	4.875 2 J/B
Detroit Mortgage Corp.	(810) 263-4600	7.25	0	6.875	0	6.375 1 J/B
East-West Mortgage Co.	(800) 844-1015	NR†		NR		NR J/B/V
Financial Services Golden Rule	(800) 784-1074	7.25	0	6.75	0	6 0 J/B/V/F
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First International Inc.	(248) 258-1584	7	0	6.625	0	6.125 0 J/B
Franklin Mortgage Group	(313) 383-6000	7.125	0	6.75	0	6.125 0 J/B/V
Golden Rule Mortgage	(800) 785-4755	6.75	2	6.125	1.875	5.25 1 J/B/V/F
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Huntington Mortgage Co.	(800) 538-1812	6.875	2	6.25	2	5.75 1 J/B/V/F
International Mortgage Inc.	(248) 540-7870	7	0	6.625	0	6.125 0 J/B
JMC Mortgage Corp.	(248) 489-4020	6.625	3	5.875	3	5.25 3.5 J/B
Keystone Mortgage	(866) KEY-FREE	6.625	2	6.125	2	6 2 J/B
Madison Savings Bank	(800) 929-9253	7.125	0	6.625	0	6.625 0 J/B/V/F
Mainstreet Mortgage	(800) 447-2270	7.125	0	6.75	0	6.75 1 J/B/V/F
Mentor Financial	(877) 362-5626	6.875	2	6.5	2	NR J/B
Modern Mortgage Corp.	(888) 237-5443	7.125	0	6.875	0	6 0 J/B
Mortgage Specialist Inc.	(248) 280-9636	6.875	2	6.625	2	NR J/B
National Future Mortgage	(800) 291-7900	6.5	3	6	3	6.25 3 J/B
Paramount Bank	(800) 421-BANK	6.875	2	6.375	2	NR J/B/V/F
Planet Financial Inc.	(248) 203-9199	7	0	6.625	0	5.625 0 J/B
Ross Mortgage Corp.	(800) 521-5362	6.875	2	6.375	2	6.875 1 J/V/F
Savings Mortgage	(800) 559-0826	7.125	0	6.75	0	NR J/B
Shore Mortgage	(800) 678-6663	6.625	3	6.125	3	5.125 2 J/V/F
St. Clair Mortgage Corp.	(248) 280-0068	7.375	0	7	0	5.875 2 J/B/V/F
St. James Mortgage Corp.	(800) 837-7005	6.875	2	6.375	2	6.25 0 J/B
Standard Federal Bank	(800) HOME-900	6.75	2	6.25	2	4.75 2 J/B/V/F
Sterling Capital Group	(248) 649-7480	7	0	6.875	0	NR J/B/V/F
TCF Bank	(800) 334-5253	7	2	6.5	2	NR J/B/V
Total Mortgage Corp.	(734) 421-9030	7.125	1.5	6.625	1.5	6.5 1.5 J/B/V/F
Universal Home Lending	(810) 771-3000	6.875	1.5	6.5	1.5	NR J/B/V/F
Wells Fargo Home Mortgage	(877) 799-3557	7.375	0	6.875	0	NR J/B/V/F
World Wide / Loan Giant	(800) CALL-ANDY	6.75	2	6.25	2	5.375 1 J/B
York Financial Inc.	(248) 865-9100	7.125	0	6.75	0	6.25 0 J/B
Average of Rates and Points		6.80	1.32	6.42	1.32	5.99 1.11

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 - mcreport.com

The Fed, the bond market, and your mortgage

Perhaps the most common misconception that surrounds mortgage rates is the reason why they fluctuate.

The following article is an attempt to simplify a very complex process. Once the process is understood, you will be able to make a wise decision when addressing these three issues:

1. Should you lock or float your interest rate?
2. Should you choose a fixed rate mortgage over an adjustable rate mortgage?
3. Should you refinance now or in the future?

Contrary to public opinion, the Federal Reserve does not control mortgage rates. The Federal Reserve controls the federal funds rate.

In short, the U.S. banks are all interrelated to the Federal Reserve. All the banks in the Federal Reserve system must keep a minimum amount of money on deposit with the Federal Reserve. Any money that is left over, can be used to lend money to businesses.

In order to keep their minimum balance at the Federal Reserve, the banks that have short-term surpluses lend money to the banks that have short-term deficits. The federal funds rate is the interest rate that commercial banks charge each other for lending overnight funds.

When the Fed lowers the federal funds rate, the commercial banks pass this on in the form of lower interest rates to the businesses that borrow money from them.

When the Fed raises the federal funds rate, the commercial banks pass this on in the form of higher interest rates to the businesses that borrow money from them.

The most significant affect that the Fed has on mortgage borrowers, is that the prime rate normally moves up and down in conjunction with the federal funds rate. The prime rate is the interest rate that is used for home equity lines of credit.

This is due to the fact that short-term debt (business and home equity lines of credit) are tied to the prime rate, which is tied to the federal funds rate.

Mortgages, on the other hand, are considered long-term debt and are tied to the U.S. Treasury Bonds traded on the bond market.

Therefore, mortgage rates fluctuate daily (and sometimes hourly)

@ Any
Rate...

By Gibran Nicholas
Nicholas & Co.

in conjunction with the U.S. Treasury Bonds traded on the bond market.

All this to say that mortgage rates go up and down with or without the decisions of the Federal Reserve. So, when you play the mortgage rate game, you are really playing the bond market.

To illustrate this point, mortgage rates often go down before the Fed lowers the federal funds rate, because the bond market anticipates the Fed's move in advance. In fact mortgage rates often go up after the Fed lowers the federal funds rate!

This is due to the fact that the stock market often rallies after the Fed lowers rates. Generally, when the stock market rallies, investors sell out of Treasury Bonds, and buy stocks instead.

This causes the yields on Treasury Bonds to go up, which causes mortgage rates to increase (remember, mortgage rates are tied to the Treasury Bonds).

With these things in mind, the three questions posed in the beginning of this article really turn into one question:

Are you going to base your mortgage payments on the lockable rate quoted to you now, or the future actions of the bond and other financial markets that you cannot control?

At any rate, the next time a mortgage company uses Mr. Greenspan or the Fed in an advertisement, you can be confident that you know a little more than yesterday about how the system works, and maybe even more than many people in the mortgage industry!

This column contains only general information on the subject matter and does not constitute legal, tax or investment advice.

Gibran Nicholas is a licensed mortgage broker in St. Clair Shores. All questions and comments are welcome. E-mail: anyrate@NicholasCity.com. Phone: (810) 772-4711.

Pet Care

By Samantha Mazzotta

Q. Please advise me how to teach my Labrador retriever to stop carrying everything away from my mechanic shop. He also chews up everything he puts in his mouth. If he is not tied 24 hours per day, he is destroying something or carrying it off.

A. Part of a Labrador retriever's natural behavior is to, well, retrieve stuff. Your dog may be taking things out of the shop because they're interesting, and they're yours. That familiar scent is comforting; if you let him play with or chew on items in your home, he probably has the idea that he can play with anything you use.

In fact, if he knows that the shop is where you work, he may be thinking, "Hey, look — I'm helping."

Constant chewing is also a common problem with high-energy dogs. The destruction he's wreaking on your possessions is not just a bad habit — it's a sign of deep frustration. Tying him up all day can certainly cause this.

Two solutions come to mind:

First, only tie your dog for two hours at a time. Let him off at lunchtime and during breaks, when you can supervise and play with him. Also, consider putting him on a run so that he has more room to move when he is tethered.

Next, introduce him to several interesting chew toys, and teach him not to touch anything else. To do this, you have to keep an eye on him throughout the training process. You must catch him "in the act" in order to stop the behavior; punishing him afterward won't do anything but confuse and frustrate him further.

As soon as you see him reaching for a tool, correct him with a firm "No!" or a growl. Don't hit him. Take him to a designated play area and give him one of his chew toys. By teaching him the behavior you expect, you will gradually be able to let him off the tether for longer periods until — hopefully — he can play near the shop with limited supervision.

The upshot of this is that you and your Lab will spend more time together, which should reduce his frustration. Training will be difficult and time-consuming at first, but consider the amount of time you spend now, searching for your missing tools!

Send your tips and questions to Paw's Corner, c/o King Features Syndicate, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, Fla. 32803.

Home Tips

- To reduce noise from heavy appliances that vibrate, like refrigerators and washing machines, place resilient pads underneath them.

- A safe way to remove a broken windowpane is to use duct tape to hold the glass in place. Tape an "X" on both sides of the pane, making sure the tape doesn't extend past the edges of the glass. Then run a strip of tape across the middle of the pane from one end, all the way across to the windowpane next to it. You can tap the glass out all around the windowpane without worrying about it shattering, and then use the long piece of tape in the middle to carry the broken glass away. — Jerry S., White Plains, N.Y.

- Cornstarch and water mixed together will remove (or lighten) grease spots from wallpaper. Just sponge the mixture onto the spot, let it dry and then brush the cornstarch away. — Joyce L., Atlanta

- After repairing my roof recently, I discovered that my hands were coated with roofing tar. Normally, kerosene works fine to clean tools (and hands), but my wife found a safer alternative: vegetable oil. She coated my hands, then we used warm water and soap to wash everything away. — John S., Fort Myers, Fla.

- Try rubbing a coat of car polish onto your tub and shower walls. The polish will keep soap and water residues from sticking to the surface, and it makes cleaning and mildew prevention a lot easier. — Joe M., Nashua, N.H.

Send questions or home repair tips to homeguru2000@hotmail.com, or write This Is A Hammer, c/o King Features Weekly Service, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, Fla. 32803.

17th Annual



Christ Church Grosse Pointe

Antiques Show

PREVIEW PARTY AND SALE*

Friday, June 1

7:00-10:00 p.m.

*RESERVATION/INFORMATION (313) 885-4841 EXT.117

ANTIQUES SHOW

Saturday, June 2

10:00-6:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 3

Noon-5:00 p.m.

More than 45 Dealers displayed in the
New Wing of Christ Church!

LECTURE

Saturday, June 2

\$15 admission includes Show

The Silver Barons:

The Collection of JP Morgan and William Randolph Hearst

Presented to you by Jennifer Pitman of CHRISTIE'S New York. Jennifer Pitman is a specialist and Assistant Vice President in the silver department at CHRISTIE'S, New York.

She received a BA in History from McGill University, Montreal, and her MA from the Bard Graduate Center for Studies in the Decorative Arts, New York. Ms. Pitman is a member of the New York Silver Society of Canada. She served as Co-editor of the Silver Society of Canada Journal.

ANGEL APPRAISAL CLINIC

1:00-3:00 p.m. daily

Jennifer Pitman of CHRISTIE'S New York

Amy Bacon
Owner "Art Underfoot"
Oriental & Persian
Rugs

Hank Zuchowski
Owner "Shaw's Books"
Collectible Books,
Autographs,
Documents & Ephemera

GARDEN TENT
open during show hours

ANGEL CAFE
Noon-4 p.m. daily

General show Admission \$7 (\$1 OFF with this ad)

CHRIST CHURCH ANTIQUES SHOW SPONSORED BY CHRISTIE'S
SHOW MANAGED BY WENDY JENNINGS

Two bedroom retreat

Low cost comfort

A covered front stoop introduces this cottage home. Entrance is into a huge open area with vaulted ceiling. Included in this area is a corner devoted to meal preparation. The unique U-shaped island counter houses a double sink and dishwasher. Laundry facilities are discretely convenient, and the hot water heater is also included in this area. A sunny open dining area completes this part of the room, and provides access to the rear sun deck.

The great room has generous proportions and includes a coat closet tucked away at the side of the room.

A central hall bath services both the activity area and bedroom wing of the home, and linen storage is provided. Amenities in the hall include additional coat or linen storage, pull down attic stairs and a furnace closet.

The home features two bedrooms, each with closets sheltered behind bi-fold doors. The plan is furnished with either crawl space

or slab foundation and is an ideal quiet retreat. The perfect size for a weekend home, retirees, or first-time homeowners.

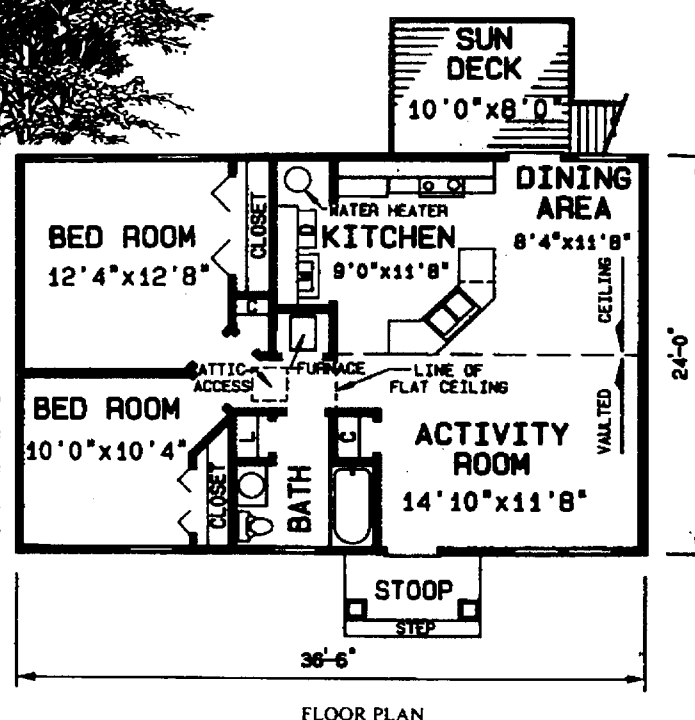
The exterior of the home is a combination of stone and vertical siding with a double front gable giving the home an appealing roof design. All W.D. Farmer plans include construction details for substituting brick, frame or stucco

exterior finish.

Plan No. 0806 includes 896 square feet of heated space and is available with either a crawl space or slab foundation.

To receive an information packet on the plans, call W.D. Farmer Residence

Designer Inc. at (800) 225-7526. You can write to request the information at P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 31145. Visit the web site at www.wdfarmerplans.com.



1007 LOCHMOOR BOULEVARD



OPEN HOUSE MAY 20th 1-4 PM

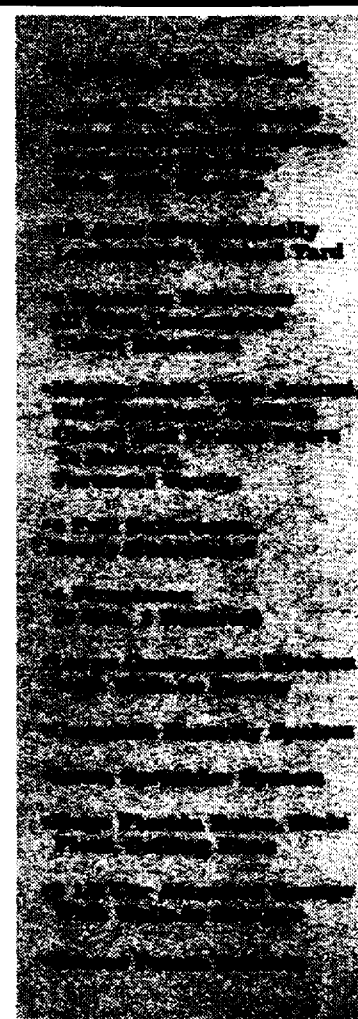
GROSSE POINTE WOODS.....

"Seconds from the Lochmoor Golf Club, walk to Grosse Pointe Yacht Club or Grosse Pointe Hunt Club"

Very spacious 3,550 square foot four bedroom Cape Cod with beautiful views of mature landscape from every window. A wonderful family home for entertaining. Bay window in living room, large picture windows in dining room, kitchen, library/den. Newer master suite features a gas fireplace surrounded in marble, French doors opening to balcony, a sitting room area, glass enclosed shower, personal vanity, 2 person Jacuzzi tub with sliding doors that open into bedroom to allow a view of the fireplace, and of course a walk-in closet. Newly updated kitchen with professional faux painting techniques and walk-in pantry customized by Closet Interiors. (All bedrooms include generous double customized closets.) Enjoy the Woods park with access to boat dockage, pool & water slide

A MUST SEE! \$665,000

Call for Appointment: 313-884-6047



Geoexchange may be answer to high cooling costs

Near-record-high natural gas and heating oil prices have blanketed the country this winter, California's energy crisis threatens to spread northward and eastward, and both President Bush and Secretary of Energy Abraham have cautioned that, as a country, we are not generating enough electricity to meet demand.

In this heightened state of energy consciousness, many — in both government and the private sector — are exploring ways to reduce energy consumption. One advanced technology with real promise for helping to alleviate commercial and residential energy concerns is geoeexchange, which can cut energy consumption by as much as one half.

According to the U.S. Department of Energy, geoeexchange represents a practical, proven technology — one that is gathering a reputation for saving school districts, commercial building owners, and homeowners a substantial amount in energy costs each year.

Geoeexchange systems, which use the renewable energy available

from the earth to provide heat in the winter and air conditioning in the summer, use 25 percent to 50 percent less energy than conventional heating and cooling systems do, and they consume no fossil fuels. Instead, they transfer heat to and from the ground, which, a few feet below the surface, remains at a relatively constant, moderate temperature year-round.

In winter, geoeexchange systems absorb heat from the ground, transfer it to a home's or commercial building's interior. In the summer, the systems reverse the process, collecting excess heat from the interior air and transferring it to the ground.

In California and other areas experiencing electrical supply shortages, widespread adoption of super-efficient geoeexchange systems could help cut peak electrical demand and reduce the need for rolling blackouts.

Building owners who install geoeexchange systems also make a contribution to the environment. Since geoeexchange systems burn

no fossil fuels, they generate virtually no carbon dioxide emissions. In fact, they slash emissions of this greenhouse gas — compared to natural gas, propane or oil furnaces — by about one pound of CO2 for every hour of operation, in a typical residential system.

This high overall performance has led the U.S. Environmental

Protection Agency to name geoeexchange as one of the most energy-efficient, environmentally responsible heating and cooling technologies currently available.

For more information, call the Geothermal Heat Pump Consortium Inc., a non-profit organization, at (888) 255-4436 or visit their web site at www.geoeexchange.org.

House spring cleaning made easy

A few fresh ideas can simplify spring cleaning. Here are some tips from the experts at Merry Maids to make your spring cleaning a breeze:

- Get the sparkle without the streaks. Wash windows on a cloudy day to avoid streaks. Before spritzing on cleaner, dust the window from top to bottom.
- Don't forget the doors. Dirty doors can make a bad first impression, so scrub them with a rag and soapy water.
- Your nose knows clean. A house that smells fresh seems clean, so leave baking soda on carpeting overnight to absorb odors. Vacuum in the morning.

- Don't let blinds put you in a bind. Take mini-blinds outside and lay flat on an old blanket. Use an all-purpose cleaner like Murphy Oil Soap to scrub the blinds with a soft brush on both sides. Hang on a clothesline, hose off and let them drip dry.

- To remove stains on marble; sprinkle salt on a lemon and rub over the stain. Wash off with soap and water.

Founded in 1979, Merry Maids provides customized residential cleaning services. For more information, visit www.merrymaids.com or call (800) MERRYMAIDS.

— NAPS



1442 DEVONSHIRE

Wow! Two properties for the price of one. The main house has four bedrooms and two and one half baths, over 2000 square feet, and the property on the Mack side of the house is perfect for Mother-in-law suite, or home office. (475 square feet). Priced at \$355,900



961 COUNTRY CLUB

Townhouse style condo in St. Clair Shores, two bedrooms, two full baths, laundry with washer/dryer, full kitchen with appliances to stay, and an attached garage. If you like to golf, this is the place to be. \$124,000



40 NORTH DEEPLANDS

Great Location, just a few steps away from the Lake in Grosse Pointe Shores. This property will be available for you at closing. Wonderful floor plan. Three bedrooms, four full baths. Powder room, first floor laundry, Library, Great room... AND SO MUCH MORE. \$629,000



20907 HAWTHORNE

Too Cute! Three bedroom bungalow ready to move into today. Clean and fresh with Grosse Pointe Schools. East of Harper \$132,900.



251 LINCOLN

This Great Estate has Sold!



COMING SOON

1500 square feet, Grosse Pointe Woods, \$210,000

If any or all of these properties interest you... please phone



BOLTON-JOHNSTON
Associate of Greater Detroit Realtors
12345 Main Street
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI
884-6400

CHERYL BARBOUR
Certified Residential Specialist
313-884-6400
Voice Mail 313-340-3454



Spruce It Up!

Home Sale Preparation
Home Services



Julie Storen
313.885.0918
313.640.1247 fax

Carol Stephenson
313.881.5654

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI • (313) 886-9030

FIRST OFFERING

1111 N. BRYN
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Beautiful three bedroom ranch on wonderful street. hardwood floors throughout, many updates, a must see!!!!

FIRST OFFERING

991 FISHER
GROSSE POINTE CITY



Well maintained Cape Cod features natural fireplace in living room, formal dining room, updated kitchen including flooring, counter-tops, sink, cabinets. First floor bedroom, refurbished den, spacious master bedroom, oak hardwood floors, finished basement with large L shaped bar.

130 LOTHROP
GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Superbly maintained Cape Cod sits on a park like lot. Features a new spacious kitchen with Jenn Aire grill range, dishwasher, tile floor, gorgeous cupboards etc... huge family room and living room with natural fireplace. First floor master bedroom with updated bath and Jacuzzi. Huge finished basement.

PRICE REDUCTION

314 UNIVERSITY PLACE
GROSSE POINTE



Turn of the century plantation revival Colonial...Stunning 7,600 square feet. Elegant tiered foyer with fourth floor attic and skylight greenhouse. Four natural fireplaces. Wonderfully placed on one and one half lots. Updated boiler and roof. Three car garage.

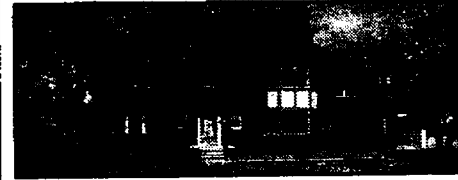
PRICE REDUCTION

723 UNIVERSITY
GROSSE POINTE CITY



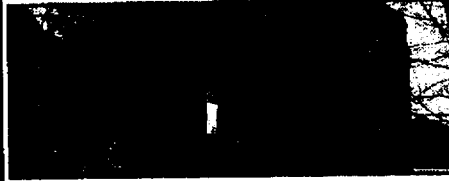
Priced at \$309,000 for that purchaser who wants a great location. Some T.L.C. and you've got a gem. Library, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, living room with natural fireplace, sun room, great lot, great master bedroom, new kitchen, central air, full basement, attached garage.

1024 HARVARD
GROSSE POINTE PARK



Stunning English Colonial located on one of the Parks finest streets. Updated kitchen, gorgeous den with natural fireplace, four bedrooms, three and one half baths, family room, professionally finished basement, three car attached garage. Detailed plastering, hardwood floors. \$625,000.

657-59 NEFF
GROSSE POINTE CITY



Elegant two family flat in excellent Grosse Pointe location. This Tudor style brick home has updated kitchens, newer roof, driveway and most windows. Located a "stones throw" from Kercheval's Village shopping, the neighborhood club and park.

523 ST. CLAIR
GROSSE POINTE CITY



Simply perfect three bedroom, one and one half bath with first floor master bedroom (22 X 14) with sliding glass doors to deck. New kitchen, glass block windows, multiple fireplaces, two tiered deck, Fabulous finished basement with carpet, fireplace and glass block wet bar. Price to sell at \$289,000

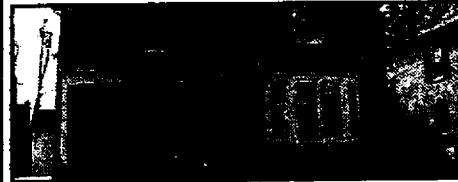
PRICE REDUCTION

622 NOTRE DAME
GROSSE POINTE CITY



This house has been completely remodeled!!! New kitchen with new dishwasher and stove, upstairs addition with three bedrooms, master bedroom has 8' X 10' walk in closet. New windows, new roof, hardwood floors, two new bathrooms, central air, two car garage and great neutral decor. Great old world charm with all the amenities.

291 MERRIWEATHER
GROSSE POINTE FARMS



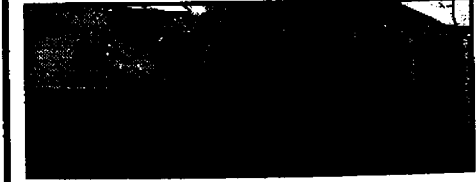
One and one half bath Colonial Approximately 2,000 square feet. Completely renovated. New hardwood floors on first floor, new spacious granite kitchen, den, lower level family room carpeted with second fireplace. Brick patio in backyard. \$399,000

90 DEEPLANDS
GROSSE POINTE SHORES



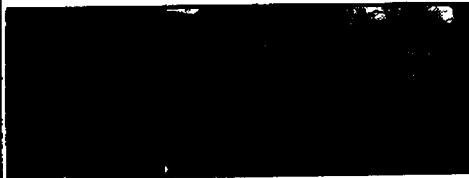
Fantastic "Park-like setting" only four houses on the court. Updated Colonial features four bedrooms, two and one half baths, 24 foot family room, den, sunken living room, formal dining room, recreation room in basement.

99 STEPHENS
GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Prestigious location off Grosse Pointe Boulevard, five bedroom, three and one half bath updated Colonial resting on 150 X 174 lot. New roof, new landscaping, new sprinkler system. Refinished hardwood floors, second floor laundry room, full basement. Attached garage. \$975,000.

CHALFONTE (VACANT LAND)
GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Nice area of Grosse Pointe Farms on the corner of Madison and Chalfonte. Build your own house. Spacious land to suit your design. Lot size S130 X 128 X N99 X E131.

For more information go to www.lewgp.com

PRICE REDUCTION

91 MUIR ROAD
GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Great location, walking distance to the "Hill". New aluminum siding and new windows. Remodeled kitchens and bathrooms. Freshly painted with new carpeting. Two new garage doors. Separate utilities.

243 BEAUPRE
GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Sharp two bedroom ranch with open floor plan in excellent Farms location. Wood paneled library with built-in shelving. Natural fireplace in living room. Dining room. Florida room to well kept rear grounds. Large open basement.

266 FISHER ROAD
GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Classic center entrance Colonial, all spacious rooms, hardwood floors/ leaded glass formal dining room, country kitchen with breakfast nook, large living room with natural fireplace. 20x13 foot recreation room in basement 18 foot deck with hot tub.

OPEN HOMES

SUNDAY, MAY 20, 2001

4376 Yorkshire DET
523 St. Clair GPC
830 Whittier GPP
1024 Harvard GPP
19176 Cheshire DET

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 2001

4882 Harvard (1-3pm) DET

SUNDAY, MAY 27, 2001

830 Whittier GPP
1024 Harvard GPP

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FIRST OFFERING



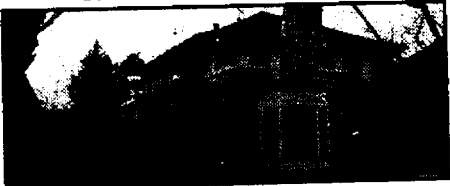
35666 JEFFERSON
New contemporary house on Lake St. Clair. 42' high cathedral ceiling great room with two natural fireplaces. Maple formal dining room, kitchen has loads of cabinets, granite counters, slate floors. Second floor open balcony overlooks great room below. Master bedroom with fireplace, full marble bath with Jacuzzi. Four other bedrooms, three and one half bath, recreation room.



830 WHITTIER GROSSE POINTE PARK
Breathtaking!!! This five bedroom four and one half bath English has been meticulously renovated. Kitchen is brand new. Large formal dining room, den, master suite with large bedroom and sitting area. Multiple fireplaces, leaded and stain glass galore. Refinished hardwood floors with cherry-in-lay, central air, recreation room featuring wet bar. Three car garage.

FIRST OFFERING

1347 AUDUBON GROSSE POINTE PARK



Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, custom built Colonial. Library, huge entrance foyer, finished basement, two and one half car garage. Breathtaking living room with pan ceiling and natural fireplace. Owners retiring out of state. Priced to sell at \$325,000

21 FISHER GROSSE POINTE CITY



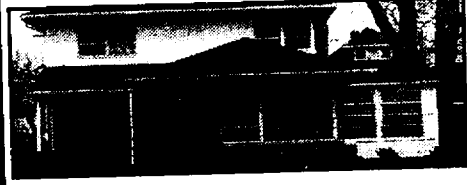
Exquisite Colonial with unique floor plan. Two story entrance foyer, first floor living space with hardwood floors. Dramatic dining room, step down great room with fireplace. Walking distance to Grosse Pointe South High.

667-69 NEFF GROSSE POINTE CITY



Hardwood floors, three bedrooms in each unit, separate furnaces, call for details.

898 LAKEPOINTE GROSSE POINTE PARK



One of a kind home, some hardwood floors, marble entrance foyer, lots of closets throughout home, Florida room with natural fireplace, one bathroom on first floor has tiled shower stall. Close to elementary school, within walking distance to bus line at Jefferson Avenue to downtown.

PRICE REDUCTION

23709 JEFFERSON ST. CLAIR SHORES



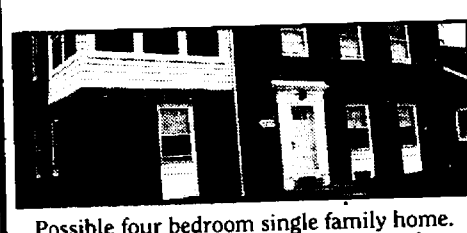
Rebuild a long standing family business or create a new one on this prime piece of St. Clair Shores property. Immediately south of the Nautical Mile. One of a kind opportunity on one of a kind piece of property on Jefferson!!!

4376 YORKSHIRE



Stunning English bungalow in East English Village. Features spacious rooms, some new windows, hardwood floors and plaster walls with coved ceiling throughout. Living room is tastefully decorated and features a fireplace and charming mantle. Open floor plan.

4212 GRAYTON



Possible four bedroom single family home. Upstairs could be used as a mother in law suite, two newer furnaces, two hot water heaters, separate electric, new double wide driveway. Some new windows, two sun rooms, lots of updates, new carpet, front walk, landscaping, new gutters and downspouts.

FIRST OFFERING

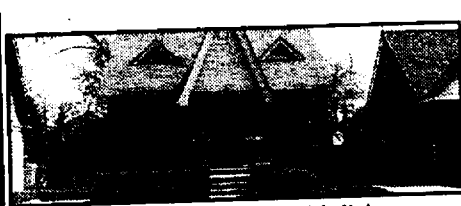
51266 BLUE SPRUCE



Stunning custom split level! Two years old. Large open ceramic foyer leading to great room with marble fireplace and cathedral ceilings. Gourmet kitchen with island. First floor master bedroom with full bath and garden tub and walk in closet. Den with French doors, first floor laundry, finished basement with extra bath.

FIRST OFFERING

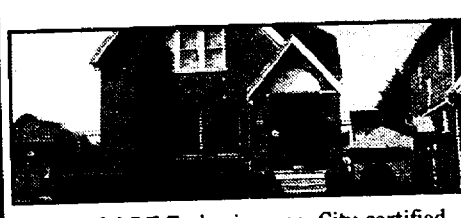
4720 YORKSHIRE



Very nice English bungalow with living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, three bedroom, one and one half baths, finished basement, leaded glass windows and more!!!

FIRST OFFERING

3603-05 COURVILLE



Beautiful 5/5 Tudor income. City certified, separate utilities. Extremely well maintained, one block from Grosse Pointe.

20469 WILLIAMSBURG CT. HARPER WOODS



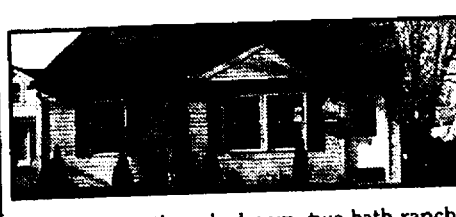
Pride of ownership shows in this beautiful townhouse at the end of the cul de sac overlooking the courtyard. Newer kitchen with built-ins, new lavatory, furnace and central air. Finished basement, Grosse Pointe Schools.

19176 CHESHIRE



Newer furnace, newer windows, hardwood floors, completely updated kitchen, new cabinets, countertops, built in dishwasher, new light fixtures, ceiling fans, copper pipes, newer landscaping, coved ceilings, natural fireplace in living room. Glass block windows in basement.

5021 GATESHEAD



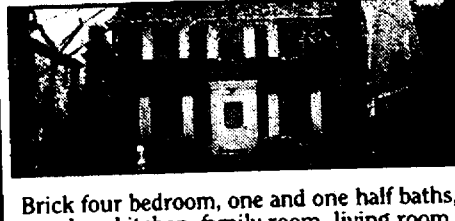
Sharp custom three bedroom, two bath ranch. Gourmet kitchen with granite counter and free standing island. Tumbled marble counter and splash. New electric, copper plumbing, roof, windows. First floor laundry, large master bedroom.

4974 ASHLEY



Clean three bedroom four houses from Mack and Grosse Pointe. Newer roof, hardwood floors on first floor, huge upstairs bedroom. Possible fourth bedroom in basement.

4882 HARVARD EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE



Brick four bedroom, one and one half baths, modern kitchen, family room, living room with natural fireplace finished basement, two car garage. Only \$159,900. Open Saturday 1-3pm.

COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE



GROSSE POINTE SHORES **\$1,775,000**
ELEGANCE AND BEAUTY in a private country-like setting. Built in 1995, location and privacy best describe this Grande Williamsburg Colonial. Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Grosse Pointe Shores Lakeside Park, Lochmoor Club, and the Country Club of Detroit are all nearby. (GPN-H-90LAK) (313) 885-2000.



DETROIT **\$89,900**
OVERLOOKS FOX CREEK! This one half duplex is ready for immediate occupancy, features three bedrooms, finished basement, formal dining room, brand new furnace, updated electric, Certificate of Occupancy complete, FHA/VA welcome. (GPN-GW-64ALT) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE PARK **\$469,800**
QUICK OCCUPANCY OFFERED on this four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with attached garage. Kitchen with eating space, family room with doorwall to deck. Close to waterfront park. (GPN-GW-26MID) (313) 885-2000.



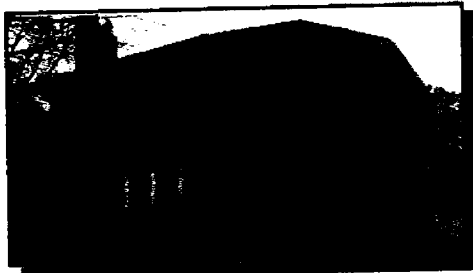
GROSSE POINTE WOODS **\$299,900**
CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL! Gorgeous home. Generous room sizes, very open and airy. Natural fireplace in living room, formal dining room and huge family room. Built in storage and access to Woods parks. (GPN-GW-79HAM) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE SHORES **\$1,475,000**
BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF LAKE ST. CLAIR! Five bedroom Colonial on Lakeshore Drive. Many updates include complete painting of interior, refinished hardwood floors and painted exterior. Newer furnace and air condition units. (GPN-GW-99LAK) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE **\$624,000**
ELEGANT SPACIOUS TUDOR IN GROSSE POINTE. Enter extra large doors leading to formal dining room with fireplace stepping out to patio with walk. Gourmet kitchen, library/den with fireplace. Grand staircase. (GPN-GW-47WAS) (313) 886-4200.



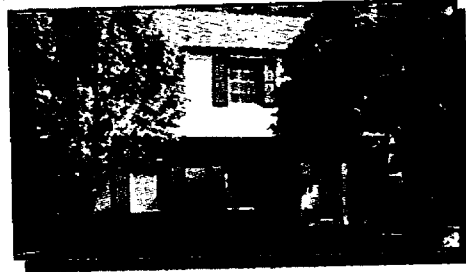
GROSSE POINTE PARK **\$389,999**
TRADITIONAL ENGLISH COLONIAL. Well-maintained five to six bedroom family home. Finished basement with half bath, Pewabic tile, fireplace, leaded glass, refinished hardwood floors, excellent schools. (GPN-GW-59BER) (313) 886-4200.



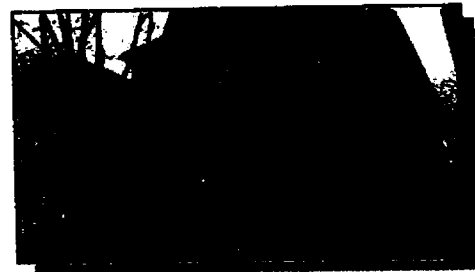
GROSSE POINTE WOODS **\$244,900**
HERE'S WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR! Huge 21x19 family room with cathedral ceiling and newly remodeled half bath, newer windows, roof, central air conditioning, beautifully updated kitchen, and finished basement. (GPN-GW-65HOL) (313) 886-4200.



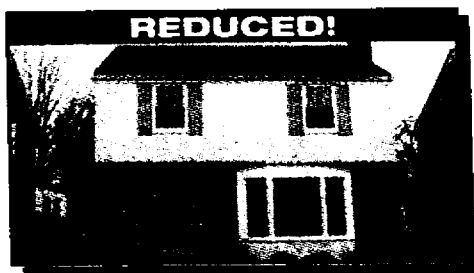
GROSSE POINTE SHORES **\$1,300,000**
DISTINCTIVE COLONIAL Located minutes from Lake St. Clair. This charming home features five bedrooms, four full and three half baths, updated Mutschler kitchen with center island, Gaggenaw and sub-zero appliances professionally finished basement. (GPN-GW-62WEB) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE **\$329,900**
ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL-COMpletely REDONE. Recent updates include new decorating throughout, hardwood floors and new carpeting. Spacious room sizes, finished playroom in basement and white kitchen with Corian counters. (GPN-H-98RIV) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE PARK **\$225,000**
GREAT CONDITION TWO FAMILY FLAT! Three bedrooms each, living room with fireplace, large dining room, newer kitchens, appliances - most stay. Newer carpet over hardwood floors, many updates and nice decor in both. Two car garage. (GPN-H-29BEA) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS **\$228,900**
THREE BEDROOM Colonial, updates include: gorgeous new kitchen with eating space. New windows, driveway and landscaping. Two and one half car garage, finished basement, living room with fireplace and formal dining room. (GPN-GW-40HOL) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE SHORES **\$649,900**
BEAUTIFUL SHORES COLONIAL. Many outstanding features including a modern gourmet kitchen with Corian counter tops, huge family room and breakfast room, wonderful master suite and more. (GPN-H-43HAW) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS **\$323,900**
WALK TO LAKE. Darling Farms Colonial on prestigious circle. Newer: roof, furnace, central air conditioning, windows and hot water heater. Updated kitchen with breakfast nook. (GPN-GW-57RAD) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE PARK **\$114,500**
AFFORDABLE GROSSE POINTE. Many updates including windows, roof, furnace, etc. Finished basement, large kitchen with newer cabinets and counter tops, living room has hardwood floors and plaster accent moldings. (GPN-GW-31WAY) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS **\$195,900**
CUSTOM BUILT RANCH. Featuring an attached garage and breezeway, living room with fireplace, dining room, finished hardwood floors, central air, professional landscaping with tool shed, gardens and privacy fence. (GPN-H-31COU) (313) 885-2000.

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NEW ON MARKET!



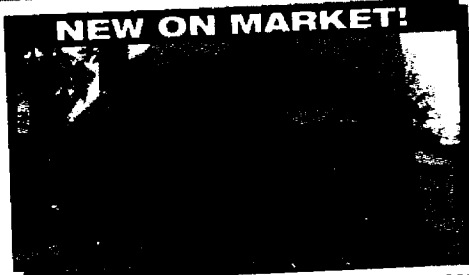
GROSSE POINTE WOODS **\$139,000**
COZY WOODS RANCH. This home features an extra lot and is on a quiet street. Enjoy the newer electrical, insulation, roof, hardwood floors and new paint. Appliances stay. (GPN-H-60ROS) (313) 885-2000.

JUST LISTED!



DETROIT **\$117,900**
SHARP FOUR BEDROOM! Large country kitchen includes new custom tile, cabinets, appliances, new furnace/central air conditioning, hot water heater, electrical, and some plumbing. Hardwood floors refinished. Some new windows/doors. (GPN-GW-52COL) (313) 886-4200.

NEW ON MARKET!



DETROIT **\$114,900**
MAKE THIS HOME! Certs are complete on this charming three bedroom home with natural fireplace in living room, updated country kitchen, and finished basement with bathroom. Home warranty-two car garage and more! (GPN-GW-44MON) (313) 886-4200.

STEAL THIS DEAL!



DETROIT **\$97,000**
GREAT OPPORTUNITY! Great opportunity to purchase this newer home with all the extras - Oak floors throughout, oak doors, marble sills, finished basement, recessed lighting and kitchen with large pantry. (GPN-GW-61LAP) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS **\$319,000**
SUPER LOCATION... in the Farms! Large lot, large family room, nice open kitchen to family room, hardwood floors, two fireplaces and three bedrooms! Patio. (GPN-H-75LOT) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS **\$316,900**
CUSTOM BUILT RANCH in prime Farms location boasts three bedrooms and two baths. Many improvements including family room adjacent to spacious Mutschler kitchen with eating area. (GPN-H-89SHE) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS **\$279,800**
RECENT BEAUTIFICATION AWARD WINNER. This Colonial features: 12 x 16 enclosed gazebo with hot tub, landscaped yard with perennials and English garden with brick pavers pathways. Basement with recreation room and full bath. (GPN-H-61CAL) (313) 885-2000.

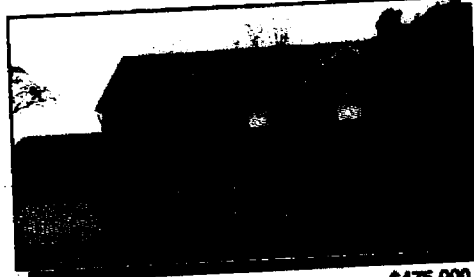
NEW ON MARKET!



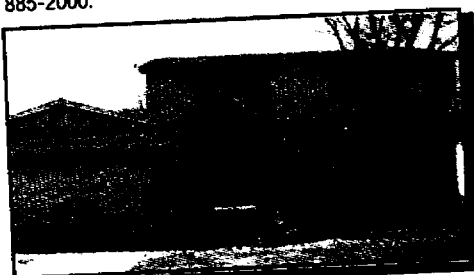
GROSSE POINTE PARK **\$189,000**
QUAINT BUNGALOW. Arts and crafts type bungalow with original woodwork and hardwood floors. Everything has been done to the original style of the home. (GPN-H-42NOT) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE SHORES **\$465,000**
COMPLETELY UPDATED THREE BEDROOM HOME! This fabulously located home boasts a 13x16 family room, master bedroom with bath, finished lower level with large entertainment area and a beautiful private yard. (GPN-GW-95CRE) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS **\$475,000**
DETACHED CONDO. Custom kitchen with built-ins and granite counters. Hardwood floors, formal dining, den and first floor laundry. Finished basement with half bath, lots of storage. (GPN-GW-90MOR) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS **\$424,900**
UPDATED FOUR BEDROOM HOME including kitchen, family room, bath, basement and exterior. Move-in-condition with light, neutral decor. Great details in kitchen with most appliances. First floor laundry. (GPN-GW-69HOL) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS **\$417,900**
CUSTOM BUILT HOME. Quiet street, great family home featuring extra large kitchen open to family room with natural fireplace, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, large lot! (GPN-GW-11WED) (313) 885-2000.



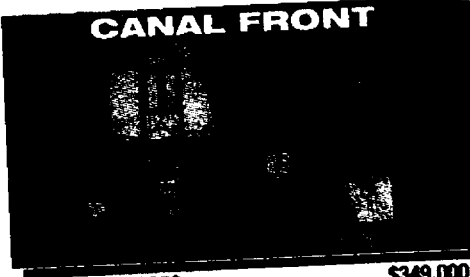
HARPER WOODS **\$105,000**
CUTE AND COZY. This cute bungalow is truly ready to move into. Updates throughout and fresh decorating with beautiful hardwood floors. New electric, copper plumbing, driveway and new roof. (GPN-H-31ELK) (313) 885-2000.

NEW ON MARKET!



ST. CLAIR SHORES **\$449,000**
THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCH ON BAY OF LAKE ST. CLAIR. Electric boat hoist with premium frontage and extraordinary views. Large family room with two full baths. (GPN-GW-96STA) (313) 886-4200.

CANAL FRONT



ST. CLAIR SHORES **\$349,000**
THIS IS IT! This brick beauty has it all! Built in 1991, new eight thousand dollar front door invites you into this Colonial with cathedral ceilings, Anderson windows and finished basement. (GPN-H-61MAP) (313) 885-2000.



ST. CLAIR SHORES **\$129,000**
GREAT THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCH. This home features a Florida room, two car garage, corner lot with fenced yard, hardwood floors, huge basement-original builder's model. (GPN-H-29REV) (313) 885-2000.



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288 MCMILLAN



If only the best is good enough for you! This home features three large bedrooms, beautiful new kitchen, large dining room, central vacuum, central air, copper plumbing, security system and custom closets. Located in prime area of Grosse Pointe Farms close to schools and shopping. A real gem!

FIRST OFFERING



This home is bigger than it looks! Four bedrooms, two full baths and even a family room with a Franklin stove awaits your family! The natural fireplace in the living room, new front porch and hardwood floors are just some of the amenities! \$199,900

401 LINCOLN



Don't wait until summer to get settled in this four bedroom, three bath Colonial. There are newly refinished hardwood floors, peawabic tile in baths, three natural fireplaces and a screened porch overlooking a deep backyard. The attached garage and recreation room in basement are just what your growing family needs! \$524,900.

381 RIVARD



This meticulously maintained condominium makes living easy! Located close to schools and shopping, it includes four bedrooms, two baths and approximately 2,000 square feet of living space! The end unit has been tastefully decorated throughout and includes a one car garage! \$238,000

FIRST OFFERING



This historically significant Indian Village home boasts five bedrooms, three and a half baths and peawabic tile throughout! This home has been lovingly restored by its present owners. The natural woodwork, refinished floors and beautiful architecture make this a place you'll want to call home!

12003 HARBOR PLACE



Spacious townhouse with sweeping lake views. This condominium is located in a prestigious gated community and has been professionally decorated throughout. There are three floors of living space including three bedrooms and two baths, an attached garage and a private boat marina.



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Streamline cleaning, balance your life

If you're like most people, combining job and home is wearing you down. Nearly 50 percent of employees said they feel daily spillover of home to work, according to a recent national survey.

To streamline and speed up home cleaning and help balance your life, follow the advice offered in an innovative new program — corporate seminars on home cleaning.

"Clutter at home can clutter the mind and make people feel disorganized on the job. You can learn to manage home responsibilities better," says Mary Hunt, president of HomeAdvantage Plus. The company has given home management seminars as an employee benefit at a growing number of leading corporations.

The seminars emphasize planning, analyzing, organizing and prioritizing home cleaning — steps that work in the business world. Also key: Have the right tools.

"Get the best home cleaning equipment you can. You don't want to have to do the job twice," says Hunt.

Take vacuuming, a high priority cleaning task, to see different ways to cut down on time. New technology, such as WindTunnel technology from Hoover, makes vacuuming more efficient. WindTunnel vacuums are designed for effective dirt pick-up and have a unique ducted system to keep dirt from being scattered back onto carpet. Because it reduces dirt scatter, you can reduce time spent vacuuming.

With people working longer hours today, the big question asked in the seminars is how to get everything done in a limited amount of time. "Many people think housework will take care of itself, but it doesn't," says Hunt.

"Focus on the three 'Ts' of home management — technique, time and tools." Consider the bagless vacuum. With the Hoover WindTunnel Bagless vacuum, there's no time spent or bother buying or changing bags. It's also a good idea to have a vacuum with a good set of tools so they're at hand when and where you need them. Remember vacuum tools can do multiple tasks, from dusting to getting at dirt in tight spaces. A new turbine-powered hand tool from Hoover makes short work of cleaning stairs and upholstered furniture.

A major overall time-saver in the long run is to make lists, according to Hunt. Make good use of your "staff" — your spouse and children. "The home generates real work but is typically an unstructured workplace with unclear roles and responsibilities," says Hunt. "Delegate where you can."

The bottom line to more efficient home cleaning: more time to do the things you like to do. "Good home cleaning provides the means to the end, to have more time to enjoy your home and your family," says Hunt.

For more information, visit the web sites, www.hoover.com and www.homeadvantageplus.com.

— NAPS

Essential guides to northern wildflowers

A growing number of people may be described as wildly enthusiastic about wildflowers. Wildflower festivals and organized seasonal trips are popular all over North America, as is the use of wildflowerers in domestic gardens.

Helping wildflower lovers to identify and enjoy these natural wonders are fully updated editions of two classic guidebooks.

They are eastern and western editions of the "National Audubon Society Field Guide to Wildflowers," published by Knopf.

The popular and best-selling field guides, essential resources for wildflower enthusiasts for more than 20 years, achieve a new level of beauty, accuracy and usefulness in these fully revised editions.

Each contains more than 700 new, full-color photographs, showing every species, both in close-up and in natural settings.

The photographs have been carefully selected to highlight the most important features of each species, and reorganized to make identification in the field even quicker and easier than before.

New introductions provide clearer and more complete explanations of how to identify wildflowers.

Species descriptions have been updated and revised to reflect current distribution and taxonomy.

Wildflowers can be found almost anywhere — from cracks in city sidewalks to vast empty deserts, pristine forests, seashores, old fields, prairies or mountain meadows.

These beautifully illustrated guides can make it easier to enjoy the delights of wildflowers in their natural surroundings. For 20 years, these field guides have been essential resources for wildflower enthusiasts.

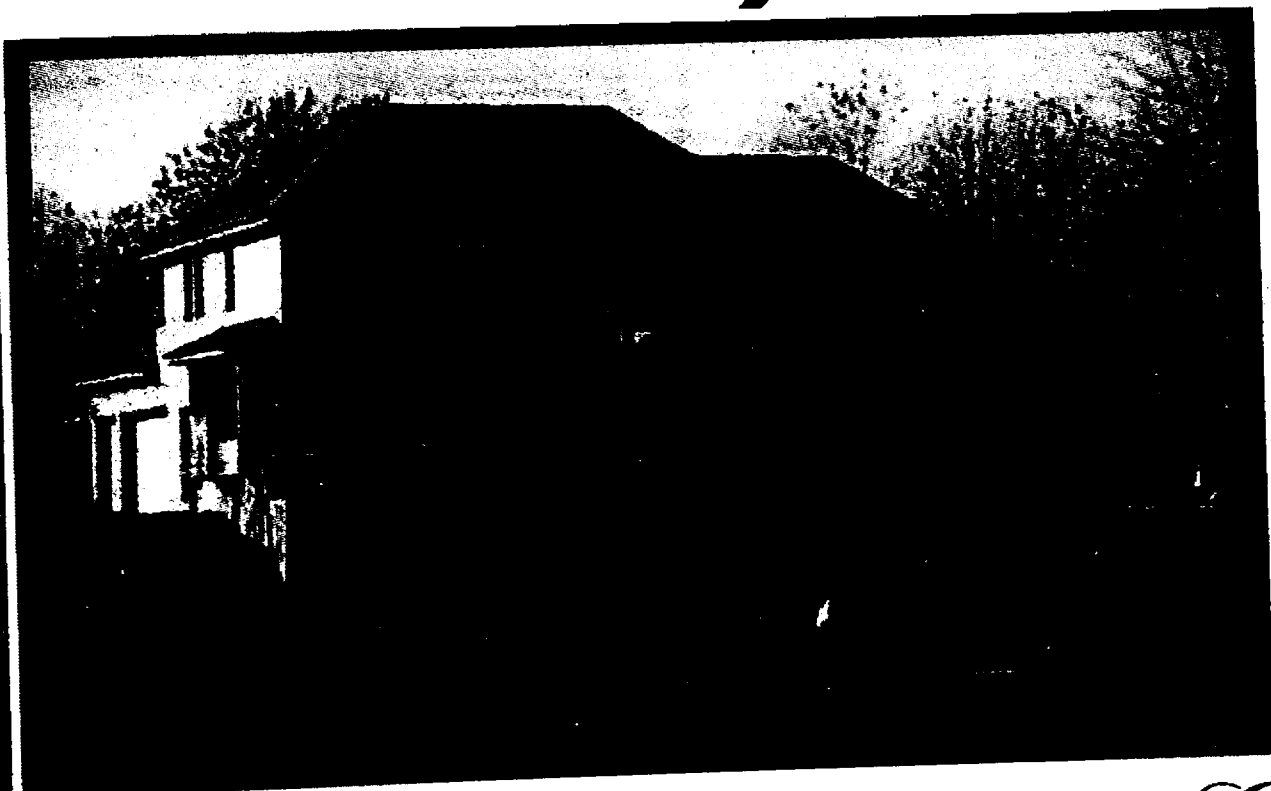
— NAPS

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by John Roselli

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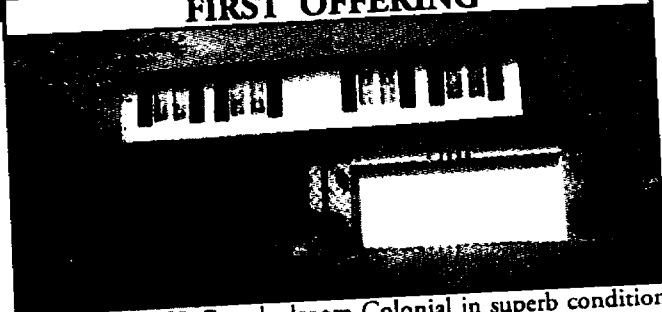
GREAT ROOM!!! 2000 square feet with a 175 foot deep lot, great curb appeal, central-air, hardwood floors, spacious master bedroom with two large closets. New Pella windows. #11

FIRST OFFERING



GREAT CURB APPEAL. Spacious Farms Ranch. Fireplaces in living room and family room with wet bar. Kitchen has large eating area, built-in appliances. #12

FIRST OFFERING



NORTH HIGH. Four bedroom Colonial in superb condition. First floor laundry, new kitchen, large family room with natural fireplace. Excellent floor plan for any situation. Attached two car garage. #13

FIRST OFFERING



CHARMING RANCH on quiet street near Village and schools. Wonderful open floor plan with gourmet kitchen. Completely updated. Move right in! #14

FIRST OFFERING



LARGE FAMILY ROOM with fireplace, living room with fireplace, all new hardwood floors, completely repainted and updated throughout. One block from Ferry School. #15

FIRST OFFERING



NEWER CONDO. Beautifully maintained two bedroom, two full bath near Jefferson and Nine Mile. Library could be third bedroom. Large deck enables you to enjoy the Lake St. Clair atmosphere. #16

FIRST OFFERING



BEAUTIFUL CENTER ENTRANCE Colonial decorated by D.J. Kennedy. Many recent improvements include dimensional roof, furnace, updated kitchen and bath. Open Sunday May 20th. #17

FIRST OFFERING



DARLING CAPE COD near Hill shopping and restaurants. Four bedrooms, two full baths, Den, finished basement with bath, newer furnace and central air. Move right in! #18

FIRST OFFERING



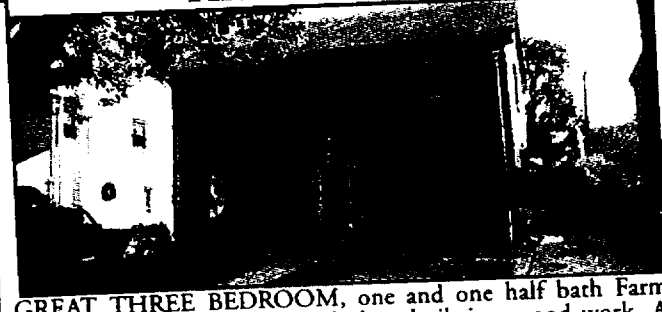
337 FOOT DEEP LOT!! Brick Bungalow with three bedrooms. Original owner, natural woodwork, priced to allow for updating and decorating at \$119,900 HARPER WOODS. #19

FIRST OFFERING



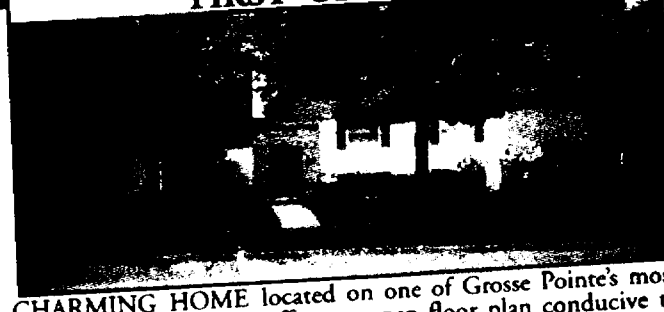
YOU'VE GOT TO SEE the Master Suite in this great three bedroom, two bath Woods bungalow. It's awesome. True move in condition with loads of updates. #20

FIRST OFFERING



GREAT THREE BEDROOM, one and one half bath Farms Colonial. Plaster detail, leaded glass, built-ins, wood work. As much character inside as it does on the outside! #21

FIRST OFFERING



CHARMING HOME located on one of Grosse Pointe's most desirable cul-de-sacs. It offers an open floor plan conducive to both family living and tasteful entertaining. Walk to the Lake, Farms Park, Hill and schools. #22

FIRST OFFERING



PRISTINE CAPE COD located on a desirable City street. Charming private lot with new landscaping and fenced yard. New Gourmet Kitchen with granite countertops, hardwood floors and stainless appliances. #23

FIRST OFFERING



HANDSOME THREE BEDROOM, one and one half bath Woods bungalow. ALL NEW roof, furnace, hardwood floors, water heater, paint, kitchen floor, landscaping and much more! #24

Don't be left in the dark about food safety

With the warm weather upon us, storm season is right around the corner. Power outages are likely to occur. Prolonged power failures can cause a problem because bacteria will start to grow when temperatures reach greater than 40 degrees Fahrenheit. To keep your food safe during a power outage, follow these few simple guidelines:

1. The food in a full freezer will remain frozen for about two days. In a freezer that is half full, food will stay frozen for only one day. In a refrigerator, food will remain chilled for four to six hours.

2. If you know that the power will be out for a long period of time, try to make arrangements with family or friends to bring your perishable items to their house. If this is not possible, bags of regular ice or dry ice is another option.

3. Purchasing dry ice will help your food remain frozen for a longer period of time. Twenty-five pounds of dry ice added soon after a power loss should keep the food in a full, medium-sized (10-cubic-foot) freezer frozen for three to four days. In a half-full freezer of the same size, food should remain frozen for two to three days. Bags

of regular ice should be placed in the refrigerator on upper shelves to help keep food chilled.

4. Keep refrigerator and freezer doors closed.

When evaluating foods after the power has returned, follow these simple rules:

1. For meats, poultry and seafood, if the temperature of the product is 40 degrees Fahrenheit or below, it is safe to serve, refreeze, or cook and refreeze.

2. Cooked dishes that are still partially frozen or completely thawed but still 40 degrees Fahrenheit or below should be served.

3. Dairy products, juices and baked goods that are still partially frozen or completely thawed but still 40 degrees Fahrenheit or below can be served or refrozen.

4. Fruits and vegetables that are still partially frozen can be refrozen. If they have completely thawed but are still 40 degrees Fahrenheit or below, they should be cooked and served.

5. Any foods that have completely thawed (above 40 degrees Fahrenheit) for more than two hours should be discarded (except

for baked goods such as bread or plain cakes, these can still be eaten).

6. Condiments such as jam, mustard, ketchup or pickles can remain unrefrigerated until the power returns.

7. When in doubt, throw it out.

For questions concerning food preservation and food safety, call the Macomb Michigan State University Food Hotline: at (810) 469-5060.

Antiques and Collecting

Table lamps have changed over the years because the light source has changed from kerosene to gas to electricity.

The first light bulbs were invented in 1879. By the 1890s, electric lamps were used in the home. At first they looked like the familiar gas fixtures. Bulbs were often bare, because they were new inventions and were admired. Very dim light was the rule, so lamp shades were not needed. Shades, when used, were usually made of glass, probably because makers of earlier lamps had to worry about the danger of flames.

By 1910, light bulbs had been improved and lamps were often made with painted- or leaded-glass

shades that concealed several light bulbs. The Art Nouveau and Art Deco lamps with glass shades sometimes resembled mushrooms or dancing women holding seashells. The famous Tiffany, Handel and Pairpoint lamps were made in this era.

By the 1920s, the fabric shade was popular. It was often made with a beaded or fabric fringe. The shade, made from a metal frame covered with translucent silk, was in style by the late 1920s and has remained popular. By the 1950s, very expensive lamps made from antique vases or figurines had hand-painted silk shades made to match. Modern-style lamps were made with paper, plastic or other shades.

Today's most extreme lamps can use the new, small halogen bulbs. Designers create metal, glass and even paper lamps that resemble toys, rocks, spaceships or hanging bulbs.

Q. For years, my family has displayed a plate picturing Queen Victoria of England. The plate is cream-colored with a banner on the top that reads, "County Borough of St. Helens." On each side of the queen are the dates 1837 and 1897. Do you know what the plate commemorates and what it's worth?

A. Your plate celebrates Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee in 1897. It marked her record 60th year on the English throne. Plates, mugs, plaques and various other souvenirs were commissioned by towns all over England to celebrate the event. St. Helens is a city near Liverpool in Lancashire, England. Your plate is worth at least \$100.

— Ralph and Terry Kovel, Cowles Syndicate



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474 WASHINGTON



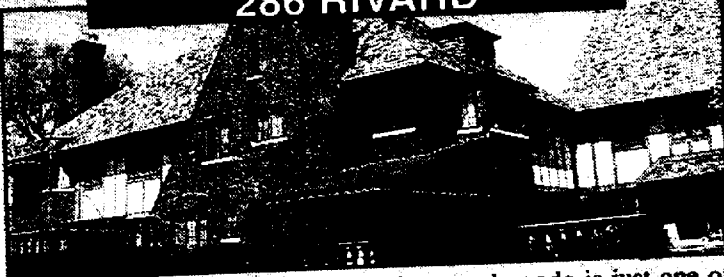
A beautiful three bedroom Micou French Colonial. This home is superbly maintained and updated, from gourmet kitchen to the master bath with verdi marble. Architectural detail, professional landscaping, dimensional roof and copper gutters and downspouts enhance the exterior appearance providing special grandeur.

885-887 HARCOURT



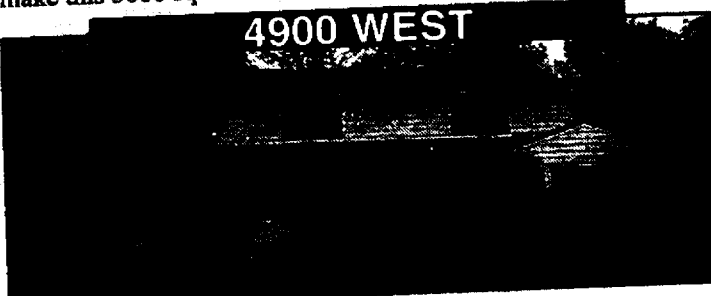
Grosse Pointe Park upper unfurnished flat and lower furnished flat available for one year or longer lease. Occupancy immediate for upper and July 1st for lower. Walking distance to Patterson Park and short commute to downtown.

286 RIVARD



The prime location of this newly decorated condo is just one of it's many pluses. High ceilings, six bedrooms, three and a half baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, library, large foyer, arched front door, patio with balustrade and awning all make this 3000 square foot condo a wonderful place to call home.

4900 WEST



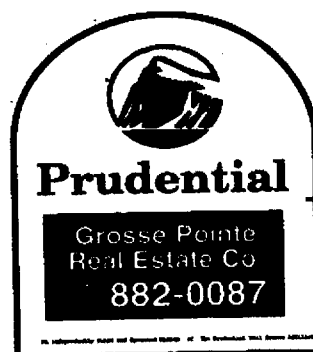
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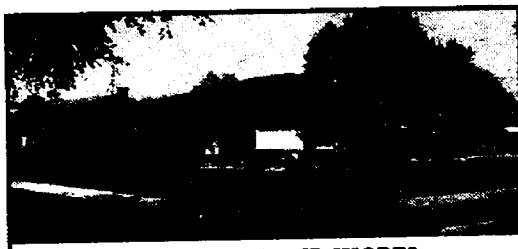
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**\$223,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES**

Updated three bedroom one bath Brick Ranch located on wide, deep canal with steel sea wall. New kitchen with great storage. Bright and spacious floor plan.

**\$195,900 SHELBY TOWNSHIP**

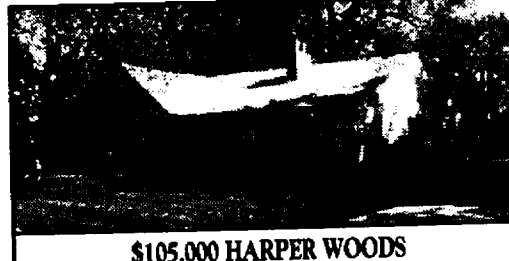
Nicely maintained three bedroom one and one half bath Ranch in great location. Open floor plan. Hardwood floors, large kitchen opens to both dining and family rooms.

**\$177,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES**

Meticulously maintained three bedroom one and one half bath Ranch. Open kitchen with eating area. Basement is finished with 4th bedroom. Gas fireplace and dry bar.

**\$117,500 HARPER WOODS**

Charming newly decorated three bedroom one bath brick Bungalow. New windows and roof.

**\$105,000 HARPER WOODS**

Great three bedroom one bath Ranch. situated on large lot. First floor laundry and large family room.

**\$89,000 DETROIT**

Three bedroom one bath brick Ranch. Near St. John Hospital. Freshly decorated including new carpet.

**\$79,900 HARPER WOODS**

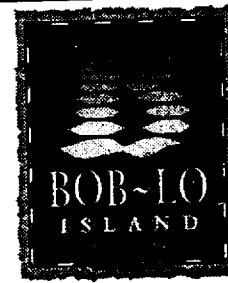
Charming two bedroom one bath maintenance free home. Large family room. Recently painted kitchen with eating space.

**\$107,900 EASTPOINTE**

Great three bedroom one bath home for first time buyers. Finished basement with bar, glass block windows and waterproofed.

**\$349,900 HARRISON TWP.**

Three bedroom two full bath brick Ranch. Great canal location. Double covered boat well with hoist and steel seawall. Large custom kitchen. Spacious living room and family room.



**For a private tour and for full
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**\$233,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK**

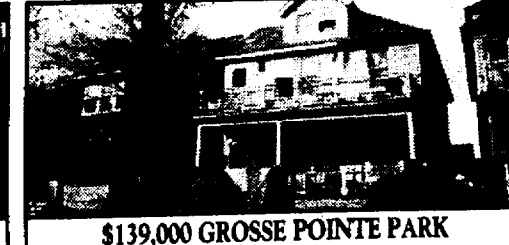
Three units, two family. Newer kitchens in all units. All appliances included. One year home warranty included. Great investment.

**\$229,900 GROSSE POINTE CITY**

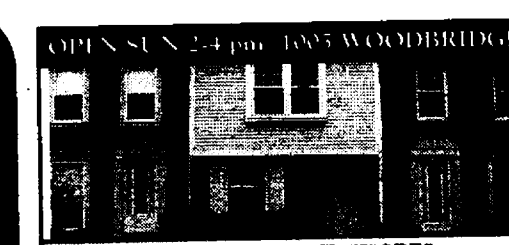
Great location for this cute Bungalow style income. All appliances stay in kitchen. Including washer/dryers, near village and parks. First offering.

**\$139,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK**

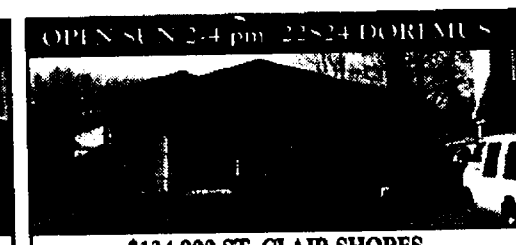
Two family income property. Gas forced air and central air conditioning. Updated kitchen in one unit. All appliances included. Terrific rental.

**\$139,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK**

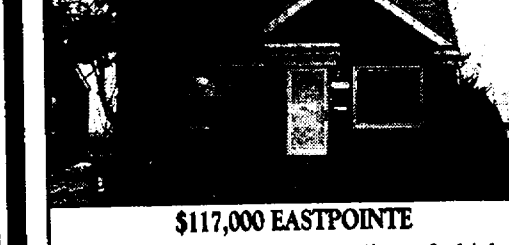
Two family income property. New roof in 1991. Updated bath and kitchen in one unit. All appliances included. Home Warranty - Investing is **GOOD!**

**\$149,000 ST. CLAIR SHORES**

Totally renovated two bedroom, two and one half bath, ready to move into. Open kitchen with antique oak cabinets. All appliances included.

**\$134,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES**

Lovingly maintained three bedroom, one bath brick Ranch. Two and one half car garage. Full basement with glass block windows. Complete new kitchen.

**\$117,000 EASTPOINTE**

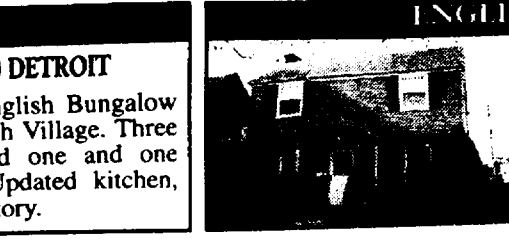
Move right into this totally refurbished three bedroom one bath Bungalow. New bath, new hot water heater and newer windows and roof. Basement has new carpeting.

**\$214,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

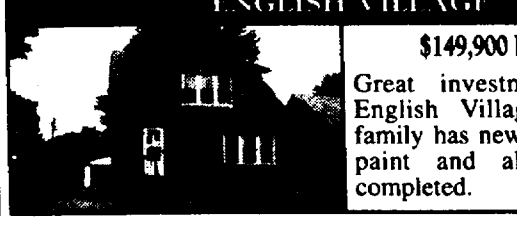
Sharp Townhouse Condo - very spacious design - both bedrooms are "suite like". Living room with dining "L" and fireplace - attached two car garage - many new features!

**\$169,900 DETROIT**

Handsome English Bungalow in East English Village. Three bedrooms and one and one half baths. Updated kitchen, bath and lavatory.

**\$159,000 DETROIT**

Wonderful three bedroom one and one half bath Colonial. In East English Village. All major work completed. New spa in back Florida room.

**\$149,900 DETROIT**

Great investment in East English Village. This two family has new furnace, fresh paint and all city certs. completed.

Household Help

By Sam Mazzotta

Q. What's the best time of year to paint the outside of my house? And what's the best type of paint to use? — George K., Knoxville, Tenn.

A. Lucky you — late spring is one of the best times to paint exteriors (early fall is the other), because the early spring rains have passed and summer's heat hasn't set in yet. This allows the paint to dry evenly in mild temperatures, with less risk of damage from an unexpected rainstorm.

The type of paint to use is your call. It's important, however, to know what type of paint is already on your outside walls: latex, or alkyd? If you don't know, then stick with latex paint; it covers other paint types well without streaking or peeling. Otherwise, you have a choice between the benefits each type of paint offers: latex paint dries faster and works better for homes in a humid climate, while alkyd paint dries more slowly but bonds strongly to the surface.

Plan the paint job carefully, and be sure to prep all the surfaces to be painted:

- Repair damaged wood or siding and drive in protruding nails or screws.
- Scrape away and sand chipped or peeling paint.
- Recaulk windows, doors and joints as needed and let dry thoroughly.
- Hose off dirt from the walls: start at the bottom of the wall, work your way up using a side-to-side motion; then quickly wash downward.
- Remove ALL mildew by scrubbing with either a commercial mildew cleaner or a 50/50 solution of bleach and water.
- Touch up bare spots with a primer that matches the paint type you're using (latex or alkyd).
- Cover plants, patios and decks, walkways and the driveway with weighed-down tarps or old bed sheets.

Preparing the house for painting entails a lot of work, but trust me, it's worth it. You'll see the results in the way the paint goes on quickly and easily, and in its durability as the years pass. So get to work and enjoy the results this summer.

Getting tough with tub caulking

Q. The caulking between my tub and the tile of the shower wall is very mildewed, and it is cracked and possibly leaking. How do I repair this? — John J., Atlanta.

A. Into every home a little repair work must fall — and deteriorated caulking (the white strips between your tub and tile, or between a shower wall and the drywall) is one impediment to a lazy Saturday afternoon.

All homes settle and move slightly over the years, and this movement often causes hairline cracks in caulking. In humid bathrooms, water gets into those cracks easily, and mildew isn't far behind. Unfortunately, just cleaning the mildew away won't solve the problem for long; eventually, you'll have to completely recaulk the damaged area.

This isn't a difficult job; just gather the right tools. Purchase a commercial caulk remover at your local home improvement store, along with a putty knife, paint thinner, fresh caulking compound (and applicator, if you don't have one), painters' masking tape and a caulking spreader. You'll also need a pair of rubber gloves and a spray bottle.

Apply the caulk remover as directed, and wait for the caulking to soften. Use a putty knife to gently remove the softened material. Rub a soft rag, dampened with a bit of paint thinner, over the area to clean it completely, and then dry with a clean rag.

Next, fill a spray bottle with a mild cleaning mix of one-third bleach to two-thirds water. Put on rubber gloves and make sure the area is well-ventilated. Spray the mixture over the mildewed area. As soon as all the mildew is gone, dry the whole area thoroughly, using a hair dryer to speed things up (this is especially helpful in humid climates).

To recaulk, first apply a strip of masking tape on either side of the area to be caulked, about one-quarter inch away from the edges of the joint. Then apply tile caulk along the joint, starting at one end and working your way slowly and smoothly to the other end. Smooth the caulk into the joint using a caulking spreader, or simply your finger (wash your hands immediately afterward). Then, immediately remove the masking tape — tile caulk dries quickly — to reveal a neat, smooth line.

Once the tape is removed, don't touch the joint until the caulking is completely dry. Both the mildew and leak troubles should be solved.

Send questions or home repair tips to homeguru2000@hotmail.com, or write *This Is A Hammer*, c/o King Features Weekly Service, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, Fla. 32803.

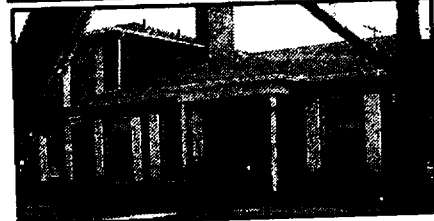
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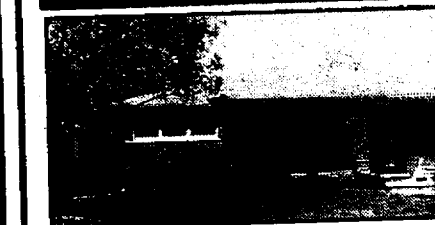
DETROIT



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THREE BEDROOM RANCH, newly finished basement with fourth bedroom, full bath and living area, separate storage and laundry area, circuit breakers. G31-OL-18

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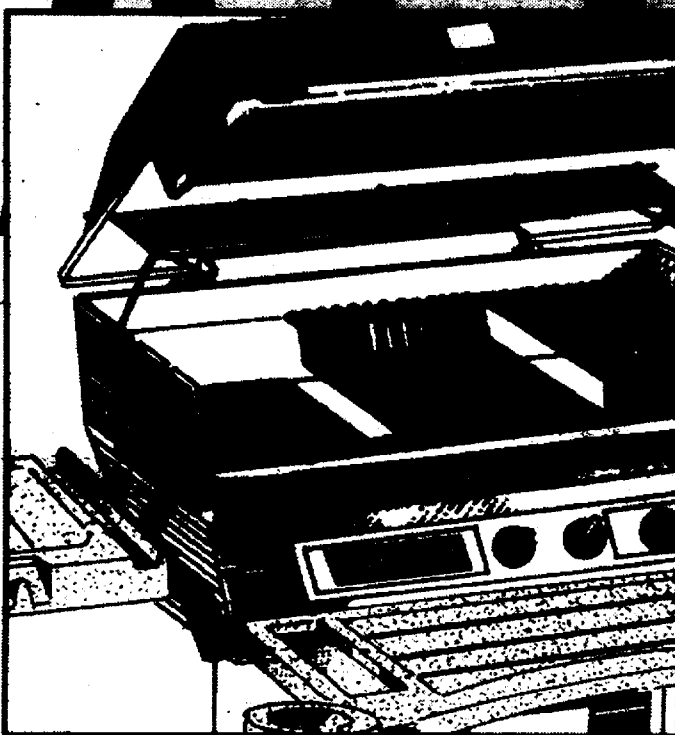
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Clean your carpets for a healthy spring

Many see having their carpet professionally cleaned as a hassle. From the expense to the drying time to the toxicity of the chemicals, some homeowners, surprisingly enough, have never had their carpets cleaned. But regularly having your carpets cleaned professionally not only removes obvious dirt and stains on the surface, it can also remove dust and allergen irritants that become even more noticeable with spring's arrival.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), vacuuming is not enough to eliminate dust, dirt, mites and other materials that filter into carpet. Dr. Michael Berry, former deputy director of the EPA's Environmental Criteria Assessment Office, said that neglecting to thoroughly clean your carpets can be a possible health threat. "I have reached the conclusion that carpeting and fabrics not cleaned and properly maintained have the potential to cause a variety of health problems inside the building environment," said Berry. These findings have led the EPA to recommend having your carpets cleaned one to two times per year.

Some homeowners believe that having their carpet professionally cleaned would only add pollutants to the air instead of removing allergen irritants trapped in the carpet. This might be a reasonable assumption for many carpet cleaning businesses, but one company that has made safety a priority has created a non-toxic method for cleaning carpets. Chem-Dry, based in Logan, Utah, has formulated a



solution that stems from the old method of using club soda to remove stains. It contains carbonated bubbles that literally explode dirt and grime from your carpet. But unlike plain club soda, this process adds heat and powerful vacuum extraction to create a one-of-a-kind cleaning system.

This unique, non-toxic system is one that has been recognized around the world. The Quebec Asthmatic Association (QAA) recognizes Chem-Dry as one of the leading health-wise carpet cleaning companies in the world. "The most efficient system among all others is the Chem-Dry system. The distinguishable differences include deep cleaning ability and its resistance to bacterial prolifera-

tion," said the association. Bacterial proliferation contributes to poor indoor air quality and puts the inhabitants of the home or environment at risk. "The benefit of extracting is the overall reduction of respirable particles which cause most health effects, and can result in reduced cases of biologically induced illnesses, and reduced lifetime cancer risks," says the EPA.

The Chem-Dry system not only removes dust and allergens from carpet and upholstery, but the company's carbonation formula uses one-fifth as much moisture as conventional cleaning and therefore dries in one to two hours - compared with one to two days with other forms of cleaning. This is a vital factor in controlling and preventing the development of mold in your home, another contributor to allergies. A 1999 Mayo Clinic study determined that nearly all the chronic sinus infections afflicting 37 million Americans were directly related to the presence of molds.

Chem-Dry's short drying time deters mold and bacteria from forming in a moist carpet - a process that can begin after only four hours.

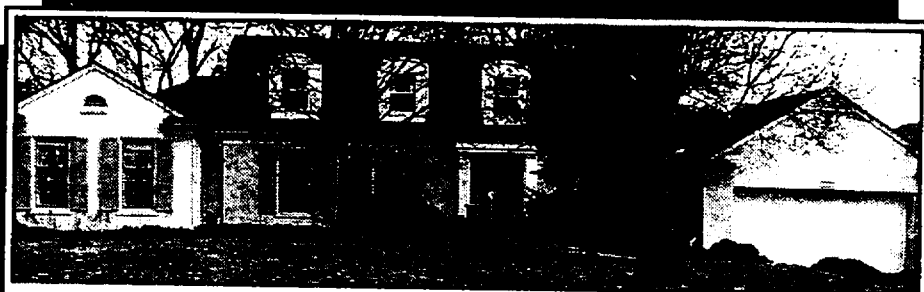
Along with these qualities, the QAA recognizes that unlike other carpet cleaning chemicals, the Chem-Dry solution doesn't leave a sticky residue, is odorless and serves its purpose as an outstanding stain removal system. These qualities are attracting customers worldwide to the Chem-Dry system, along with the widespread knowledge that indoor air quality is just as important, if not more important, than outdoor air quality as the average person now spends 90 percent of their time indoors (EPA).

For more information on Chem-Dry and to find the location nearest you, contact Chem-Dry's franchiser, Harris Research, Inc. at (435) 755-0099 or visit the company's web site at www.chemdry.com.

— Courtesy of ARA Content



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This charming and cozy home is conveniently located to shopping, parks and freeway access. Wonderfully maintained and situated in one of Grosse Pointe's most desirable areas, this house is perfect for singles and families alike. Included in the 1,300 square feet are three bedrooms, two full baths, dining nook, spacious three season Florida room, hardwood floors on main level, and a large master bedroom with newer carpet. Other features: one car attached garage, most appliances included and an over-sized lot. Truly a pleasure to show. Offering Price - \$168,900. Ask for Hans Stahl. ML#21000840.

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Prepare for severe weather

Members of the Michigan Committee for Severe Weather Awareness offer the following severe weather tips:

Preparing for a tornado

- Have emergency supplies on hand, including a battery-operated radio, a flashlight and a supply of fresh batteries.
- Know the location of designated shelter areas in public facilities, such as schools, shopping centers and other public buildings.
- Make an inventory of household furnishings and other possessions. Supplement it with photographs of each room. Keep in a safe place.
- Plan ahead. Be sure everyone in your household knows where to go and what to do in case of a tornado warning.

When thunderstorms approach

- Move to a sturdy building.
- If too far from shelter, find a low spot away from trees, fences and poles, but not in a place subject to flooding. If you are boating or swimming, get to land and shelter immediately.

• If you feel your skin tingle or hair stand on end, lightning may be about to strike. Squat low to the ground on the balls of your feet. Place your hands on your knees with your head between them. Minimize contact with the ground.

• Telephone lines and metal pipes can conduct electricity. Unplug appliances not necessary for receiving weather information. Use telephones only in an emergency.

When a tornado threatens

- Stay away from windows, doors and outside walls. Protect your head.
- In homes and small buildings, go to the basement or to an interior part of the lowest level. Get under something sturdy.
- In schools, hospitals and public places, move to designated shelter areas. Interior hallways on the lowest floors are best.
- Leave mobile homes and vehicles and go to the nearest shelter. If there is no shelter nearby, lie in the nearest ditch and shield your head with your arms.

After a tornado

- Inspect your property, includ-

ing motor vehicles for damage. Check for electrical problems and gas leaks and report them to the utility company at once.

• Watch out for fallen power lines. Stay out of damaged buildings until you are sure they are safe and will not collapse. Secure your property from further damage or theft.

• Use only approved or chlorinated supplies of drinking water. Check food supplies.

Anytime

- Listen for NOAA Weather Radio, or local radio, television and

cable stations for the latest weather updates. To ensure a continuous flow of weather information, make sure the NOAA Weather Radio, or another radio or television, has a battery backup.

• For NOAA Weather Radio information, including a station near you, see the NOAA Weather Radio page on the Internet at www.nws.noaa.gov/om/nwspub.htm. These publications are produced by the National Weather Service, American Red Cross and Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Good Housekeeping

Packaged greens and vegetables

- To save even more time, make sure you choose prewashed varieties.
- Sauté baby spinach and minced garlic in olive oil and toss with toasted pine nuts and raisins.
- Make a no-prep stir-fry with shredded carrots, broccoli florets and sliced mushrooms. Add a couple of tablespoons of soy sauce at the end.

Marinated or precooked meats and poultry

- Most markets sell packages of seasoned or marinated pork, lamb, chicken and beef in cuts ranging from roasts to prepared kabobs. You'll also find meat and poultry that have already been cooked — simply heat and serve.
- Grill or broil marinated pork tenderloins or chicken breasts, then slice and serve fajita-style with sautéed peppers and onions in a flour tortilla.
- Slice precooked pot roast and heat with its gravy in the microwave; serve over warm, soft sandwich buns.

Flavored cheeses

- Add a boost to recipes without the mess of mixing.
- Use garlic-flavored spreadable cheese (thinned with a little milk) to make a creamy sauce for pasta or vegetables.
- Substitute flavored cream cheese for sour cream or butter as a topping for baked potatoes.

Frozen vegetable mixes

- Packages come in a variety of combinations. Some are based on ethnic mixes such as Asian or Mediterranean.
- Toss a broccoli-based mix with

hot pasta, olive oil, strips of smoked turkey or ham and a sprinkling of grated Parmesan.

• Add Asian mixed vegetables to ramen noodle soup along with a splash of Asian sesame oil.

Pre-sliced meats and poultry

- Pre-sliced turkey, chicken, veal or beef can be seasoned in myriad ways, then cooked in minutes.
- Sauté thinly sliced poultry cutlets in a little olive oil, then deglaze the pan with equal amounts of soy sauce, balsamic vinegar and brown sugar.
- In a deep skillet or wok, cook beef or pork, pre-sliced for stir-frying, and add frozen mixed vegetables and a few tablespoons of stir-fry or sweet-and-sour sauce.

Many appliance fires can be traced to problems with power cords. To protect your home:

- Avoid putting AC adapters (those little black boxes used to power answering machines, cordless phones, handheld vacuums, and other appliances) behind a bed, couch or heavy curtain. By smothering adapters, you can cause them to overheat and spark a fire.
- Try not to run over your vacuum cleaner cord. If you do, check it — you may have damaged the insulation, which can easily cause the vacuum to spark and ignite. Have the cord replaced at a repair shop.
- Don't run extension cords under rugs or through doorways. The pressure wears out the insulation, which can lead to a fire.
- Avoid tugging on the power cords of small appliances, such as blow dryers or electric blankets. It can short out the wires.

— Hearst Communications

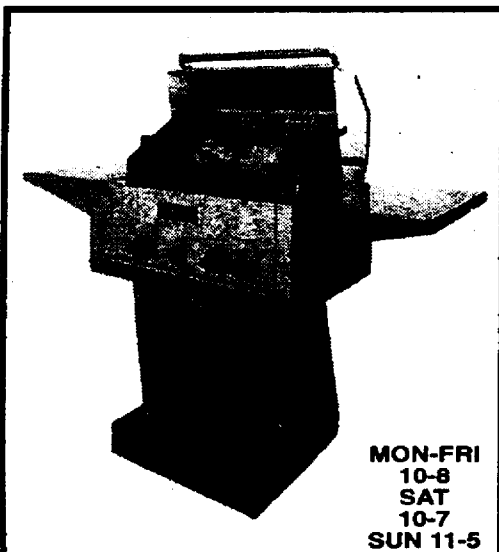
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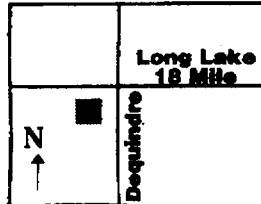
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GROSSE Pointe Park, 897 Harcourt. Spacious, well decorated 2 bedroom upper, large kitchen with eating area, family room, central air, separate basement, 1 car garage. Lawn & snow maintenance included. \$1200. Eastside Management, (313)884-4887

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GROUND floor duplex unit with 2 car garage. All appliances. No smoking, no pets. Available June 1. 625 Neff. (313)640-5672

HARCOURT Road- attractive 2 bedroom, 1 bath upper. Appliances and garage included. Available June 1. \$875/ month. Days: 313-223-3547, evenings, 313-886-3173

HARCOURT, lower unit, new carpeting, air, 2 bedroom. \$1,100/ month. (313)331-0330.

HARCOURT- senior citizens. Scaling down? Empty nesters? Townhouse. Elegant 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Very clean, quiet, formal dining room, 2 car garage, private yard. \$1200. (313)823-2901

HARCOURT- upper, 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath. No pets/ smoking. \$1,100/ month. 313-822-4068, 313-325-2640, agent.

LARGE 1 bedroom on Beaconsfield. Clean, hardwood floors, quiet building. \$550/ month including heat. Available immediately. 313-822-4965

NOTTINGHAM- South of Jefferson, 2 bedroom upper, completely remodeled, off street parking. Open floor plan. \$900 furnished, \$700 unfurnished. 313-220-3034

**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

LUXURY condo in the Village. Available now two bedroom unit, beautifully furnished. Rent includes all appliances, china, silverware, linens, TV/ VCR, all utilities, local phone, newspapers, heat, air, etc. Minimum lease two months. \$1,600 per month. (313)882-0899 Monday- Friday 9:00am- 5:00pm

MARYLAND- 2 bedroom upper. Stove, refrigerator, very clean. No smoking/ pet. \$700 month plus security. 313-822-5586 after 5p.m.

NEFF Lane apartments, near Village. 2 bedroom upper unit. Private basement, carport. No pets. Lease \$750. Call 313-882-9972

NEFF- best location in the Pointes. Central air, spacious 9 room lower, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full dining room & kitchen with eating area. Natural fireplace, all appliances included, 2 car garage. Available July 1st, 2001. Next to Village. \$1,400/ month. (313)885-7273

NEFF- best location in the Pointes. Central air, 7 room upper, 3 bedrooms, spacious living room with natural fireplace, full dining room & large kitchen. All appliances included. Next to Village. 2 car garage. Available July 1st, 2001. \$1,250/ month. (313)885-7273

PARK 2 bedroom lower in 4 family building, \$575/ month plus utilities. 734-462-1673

SOMERSET- spacious 3 bedroom lower, all appliances, no pets. \$850. (313)885-2206

**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

TROMBLEY, spacious 3 bedroom, \$1,450 heat included. 313-822-4709

**701 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

2 bedroom \$550 & 1 bedroom \$450. Heat included. Near English Village/ Grosse Pointe. Security deposit & credit check required. (313)882-8268

2 bedroom lower flat. Outer Drive/ Mack area. No pets. \$500/ month, 1 1/2 security. 810-242-4275

2 bedroom upper, close to Grosse Pointe, hardwood floors throughout, new furnace, natural fireplace. \$600 (313)886-0206

2573 Lakewood- 3 bedrooms, Section 8 welcome. Must be clean. Credit check. (313)823-9696

BEDFORD Road, Morningside Community, Immaculate 1 bedroom upper, \$450/ month plus security. (313)882-9437

CADIEUX/ I-94 area. Spotless two bedroom apartment in quiet, refined building. Available June 10th. Heat, water included. No pets. \$425/ month (313)881-0602

EAST English Village- 2 bedroom, lower. Hardwood floors, appliances included, central air. \$700/ security. 313-882-0033

WHITTIER/ Beaconsfield, 1 bedroom apartment, decorated, coin laundry. \$395/ \$420. Credit check, 313-882-4132.

**702 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

1,000 square foot apartment, utilities included. Call for details. 810-201-1053

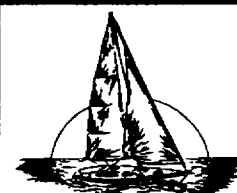
**702 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

1 bedroom apartment, Roseville area, 700 square feet, all appliances. (248)543-3940, after 4pm, (810)294-7014

1 bedroom spacious townhouse, basement. Eastpointe, 9/ Gratiot. Air, appliances. \$545. 313-885-8300. Senior discounts.

CLEAN & quiet 2 bedroom apartment. Newly redecorated, new dishwasher and all other appliances included, central air, pool, shopping nearby. Located at Jefferson & Marter, available for immediate rent. \$650/ month. Call Steve at 313-881-8163

MT. Clemens. Nicest area. 1 bedroom upper flat. Living room, dining room, kitchen appliances, extra closet space. \$550 including utilities. No pets. First, last, security. (810)468-0924



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WITHOUT WATER?**

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SOUTH**
Apartments & Yacht Harbor has...
1 & 2 Bedroom lakefront apartments. Right on Lake St. Clair!
Enjoy:
~New Euro-Style Kitchens
~Private Yacht Harbor
~FREE HEAT & WATER*
~Enormous Wood Decks & Patios
~Pool & Fitness Facility
~Water-front Clubhouse
~Friendly "Boat Town" Atmosphere

Immediate availability
(810)791-1441

*Don't Miss The Boat!!
No Selected Months

**703 APTS./FLATS/PLEX
WANTED TO RENT**

QUIET student needs one bedroom apartment starting 8/1/01. \$500s- \$600s range. Visiting area, 6/14-6/16 to view options. 660-665-8354

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

1012 Wayburn, 2 bedroom 1 bath, living, dining, sun rooms, eat-in kitchen, 1 car garage. Most appliances. \$950. (313)822-9761, leave message.

20461 Hollywood- 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 1 1/2 car garage, newly remodeled. Grosse Pointe Schools. \$1,200/ month. Ready June 1. (313)460-8863

3 bedroom colonial. Dining room, den, completely redecorated, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, no pets. \$1,600. 313-881-1452

774 Lakepointe- 2,000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Appliances. \$2,000. (313)884-4887

898 Lakepointe, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Fireplace, 2 car garage, basement. All appliances. \$1,400/ month. 313-345-0532

ALLARD in the Woods. 3-4 bedroom bungalow. Available July 1st. \$1,490/ month. (313)882-2646

EXECUTIVE City home, lease/ purchase option. Immediate occupancy. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2,800 square feet. (313)822-2624

GROSSE Pointe Park- furnished or unfurnished. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2,500 square feet. \$2,000/ month plus. (313)417-2073

GROSSE Pointe Woods, Hollywood off Mack. Clean 2 bedroom brick ranch, carpeted, stove, refrigerator. References. Lease. No pets. \$1,000. 313-884-1340

QUAINT 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Park. Florida room, patio and large yard. Short/ long term lease. (313)821-8760

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1366 Anita. This charming and spacious brick bungalow home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Hardwood floors, air, patio, all appliances and much more. It's completely updated and in perfect condition. Close to schools and parks. \$1,385. 313-610-9977

GROSSE Pointe Woods- Very nice 3 bedroom bungalow. Hardwood floors, furnished, short/ long term lease. \$1,450. (313)417-9932

GROSSE PTE PARK 2,400 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. 1 year lease. **Stieber Realty** 810-775-4900

HARPER Woods- 2 bedrooms, garage, basement, appliances. \$825. (313)417-2871

SOUTH of Vernier, east of Mack, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car, \$2,300/ month. 810-286-2330, 810-295-0509

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

2 bedroom house, Detroit. \$500/ \$625. Credit check. (313)882-4132

5745 Marseilles, 2 bedroom bungalow, basement, garage, appliances, great neighborhood, \$750/ month. Please call 810-791-8077

CHANDLER Park- Outer Drive 3/ 4 bedrooms, brick basement from \$550 (248)399-4216 agent

LIVE on the water. 4 bedrooms. Desirable location. Boatwell available. 15 minutes to downtown. \$1,100/ month. (313)823-1437

NEAR St. John hospital. 3 bedroom brick, basement, garage, scc. \$550 (248)399-4216 agent.

VAN Dyke & Harper area, 4 bedroom \$850/ month plus security, section 8 ok. 313-924-2178

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

CLOSE to Macomb County Community College on I-696 service drive. \$1,400/ month plus deposit & utilities. Hot tub in basement, hardwood floors, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage. 810-823-9644

ST Clair Shores 2 bedroom. Neat and clean, washer and dryer. Lawn care included. \$825/ month. References, security. (810)773-9108

**708 HOUSES WANTED TO
RENT**

CANADIAN diplomatic family seeks clean, executive style home in The Pointes with 4 year lease beginning summer 2001. Contact Brian Austen at 313-446-7031

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

A beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 bath, spectacular river view with open kitchen & bar. Downtown. Lease, \$1,050. Sell \$62,000. (313)567-1556

LAKEPOINTE Towers, St. Clair Shores. Large 1 bedroom, 2 bath. Indoor parking, pool, exercise room. Golf. \$800/ month. Tom, (313)885-6604

ST. Clair Shores, 2nd floor, 2 bedroom condo. Jefferson/ Mather area. Rent \$695. (313)884-4887

ST. Clair Shores- \$775 monthly. First floor apartment style. Bath and half, 2 bedrooms, basement, laundry & storage, 1 car garage. Immediate. Ask for David, Schultes Real Estate, 810-573-3900

ST. Clair Shores- 2 bedroom, private basement, carport. \$850/ month. Security deposit. Credit check mandatory. 810-228-3295

**711 GARAGES/ MINI
STORAGE FOR RENT**

GARAGE for rent. 702 Trombley. (810)293-3786

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Grosse Pointe News

**714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE**

LIVING quarters to share. Overlooking Lake St. Clair & marina. A spacious 2200 sq. ft., 2 floor apartment with large outdoor terrace, 3 bedrooms, privacy, 3 baths and much more. Looking to share with another professional non-smoking female. Need references. Immediate occupancy. \$750 monthly. or 810-775-3736

NEED A ROOMMATE? All Ages, Occupations, Tastes, Backgrounds and lifestyles. "Our 20th Year" Home-Mate Specialists (248)644-6845

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

COLONIAL EAST 9 Mile and Harper 700-950 square feet including all utilities, 5 day janitor, near expressway. (810)778-0120

DELUXE office, 11X 15. Immediate occupancy. Includes utilities. Harper/ 8 Mile. Stieber Realty, 810-775-4900

EAST POINTE PLAZA 19959 Vernier (between I-94 & Beaconsfield) 3 and 4 room suites, also single office, parking, janitor, lots of windows. 313-882-0899, Monday- Friday, 9am- 5pm

EXECUTIVE office in prestigious bank building, 9 and Jefferson. 810-445-1190

GROSSE Pointe Park, 15005 East Jefferson. 400 square feet. \$300/ month, includes all utilities and parking. 313-824-9174

Grosse Pointe Woods 21304 Mack 5 room professional office, new carpet, & renovated. 20927 Mack Retail/ Office 1,760 sq. ft., large front windows. Rear parking! 313-884-1340 313-886-1068

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

HARPER WOODS (at Vernier) suite of offices (1,600 sq. ft.) New- very nice! Easy access to I-94, 1st month RENT FREE. Mr. Stevens, 313-886-1763

INDIVIDUAL offices for rent. Starting at \$300 per month. Includes utilities. Lucido & Associates, (313)882-1010

KENNEDY BUILDING Opposite Eastland Shopping Center. City of Eastpointe. Near I-94 & I-696 Single suites-5,600 sq. ft. on main level. By appointment 810-776-5440

KERCHEVAL On The Hill. Sidewalk level. 313-886-6010

MACK AVE. LEASES
ADDRESS SQ. FT.
18150 Mack GPC 1910
18424 Mack GPF..1600
17200 Mack GPC..1300
26803 Harper SCS.1000
22211 Mack SCS....900
17200 Mack GPC....900
Sine & Monaghan
GMAC Real Estate
313-884-7000

OFFICE space Harper between, 9 and 10, St. Clair Shores. Just remodeled. (313)885-9154 or (313)802-9154

PROFESSIONAL office, St. Clair Shores: Jefferson/ Mather area. \$350. per month. Call Pat at Tappan & Associates, 313-884-6200

REDUCED general office, 20490 Harper, 4,600 square feet, off-street parking, vacant. b.j. Youngblood & co. 313-881-4929

SMALL office- secretary area & Library available in law offices. Mack/ East Warren area. \$450. per month. (313)882-8390

THE Hill- 93 Kercheval. Approximately 2,500 square feet. First floor. 313-268-7882

TWO units for lease, office & beauty salon, St. Clair Shores, Plaza 1, Harper, between 8 & 9 Mile Rd. (313)886-8803

**721 VACATION RENTALS
FLORIDA**

SIESTA Key condos, 1/2 bedrooms, weekly/ monthly. 941-349-5726

**722 VACATION RENTALS
OUT OF STATE**

100 year old log cabin on mountain lake, Rangeley ME. \$475 per week. 313-417-9279

CAPE Cod Massachusetts, 1 week left, June 23rd, at 2 bedroom plus loft ocean front, \$1300. Off season availability, \$700. Cozy housekeeping beach cottage, perfect for couple, \$495 weekly. (313)886-9542

**723 VACATION RENTALS
NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

3 cottages for rent, Torch Lake- all sunset views. Beautiful condition. Weekly/ monthly. Please call 312-920-6272. Private two-four bedrooms. All unique.

HARBOR Springs- charming home near all activities, sleeps 6, 2 baths. Reserve now for summer weeks or weekends. 888-397-2595 or 231-526-3963

CHARLEVOIX/ Petoskey area. 4 bedroom, 2 bath family chalet. On Lake Michigan shore. \$1,300/ week. (248)477-9933

HARBOR Springs cozy condo on golf course, sleeps 8. Many extras. 313-823-1251

HARBOR Springs- Harbor Cove luxury 3 bedroom condo, indoor, outdoor pools, beach, tennis. Available weeks in July & August. Call (248)745-6823

HARBOR Springs/ Goodheart. Lake Michigan, sandy beachfront, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$2,500/ week. Efficiency cottage, \$750/ week. Both for \$3,000. Month of June, July 7-14, August 25, on. (734)429-9459, (231)526-7988.

HARBOR Springs/ Petoskey condo. 3 bedrooms, pool, tennis, golf, shopping. Evenings, (313)885-4142

**723 VACATION RENTALS
NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

HOUGHTON Lake-Lakefront cottage. Sleeps 7 with row boat. Weekly, \$500. (517)366-7686

ON Walloon Lake- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice sandy beach, dock. (231)487-0469

**723 VACATION RENTALS
NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

LAKE Huron, beautiful 2 bedroom cottage on the lake near Port Sanilac, 1 1/2 hours from Detroit. \$700 week. (313)881-4437

LEXINGTON- decorators summer cottage. 3 bedrooms, spacious porch. Fireplace, quiet beach. 810-359-2146

**723 VACATION RENTALS
NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

MULLET Lake cottage rental with dock, patio, screened porch, 5 bedrooms. July 15th-September 30th, 2 week minimum, \$3,000/ week or \$9,000/ month. Holiday Accommodations, 800-968-4353

**723 VACATION RENTALS
NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

TORCH Lake- 2 Lakefront homes in secluded 25 acre west shore estate. From \$1500/ week. 248-645-0959

WATERFRONT Port Sanilac, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, Sandy beach. \$1,500/ week. 313-882-5070

**723 VACATION RENTALS
NORTHERN MICHIGAN**


WATERFRONT, South of Lexington, 145' sandy beach, 4 bedrooms. All weeks available. \$975/ weekly. 313-882-0055

**724 VACATION RENTALS
RESORTS**

HARSENS Island- new 2 bedroom cottage, boat, motor, \$675/ week. 810-773-7755



Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

RELAX and RETREAT

HARSEN'S ISLAND
Middle Channel cottage. 3 bedroom, dock, gas grill. Great fishing. Lovely sunsets \$650/ week. 313-885-1760

HARBOR SPRINGS
3 bedroom condo, private beach on Little Traverse Bay. Pool, fireplace. Newly decorated. Near golf. 810-263-3276

SUTTON'S BAY YACHT CLUB
Leelanau County. 2 br. 2 bath loft condo. Fireplace. Private beach, tennis courts & pool. Discount rates May, June & July. 231-547-7495

LEXINGTON WATERFRONT
Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Linens provided. Swimming pool. Sandy beach. \$1500 week. 810-293-3704, 810-777-0246

BOYNE MT. CONDOS
(Boyne Falls, Mi.)
Luxury 1,3 & 4 bed. units
From \$425/ week.
Daily rates available.
Golf, Beach, Pool.
248-540-7244
www.geocities.com/boynecondo

LAKE MICHIGAN
3 bedroom, 2 bath
Chalet between Petoskey & Charlevoix, near Bay Harbor. Great location & view of Little Traverse Bay. Sleeps 10 max. \$1,400/ week. Tom Walker Realtor, 231-347-7980
www.walkerenterprises.net/realtor/main.html

CADILLAC-
Beautiful chalet on Lake. 4 bedrooms, Jacuzzi, 3 baths, deck, deluxe kitchen, etc. (810)286-7119

Surprise A Loved One!
BEAUTIFUL VERO BEACH OCEANFRONT
YES, OCEANFRONT!
3 bedroom/ 2 bath. Fully furnished home, towels, sheets, washer, dryer, etc. Own private beach. Private community 313-881-3977

COTTAGE ON LAKE HURON CANADA
Three bedrooms
Screened porch.
Sandy beach, bonfires. \$750/ week.
No smoking, no pets, \$100 deposit
Refundable up to 2 weeks before.
Call Judy at (313)885-8870

COTTAGE, LAKEVIEW DOUGLAS/ SAUGATUCK
2 bedrooms & loft near beautiful Lake Michigan Beaches, Tourist area. \$650/ week. No smoking, no pets. Call Judy at (313)885-8870 (2-19)

Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION

To advertise in this space call
313/882-6900 ext. 3 • FAX (313)343-5569

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

19296 Edgefield, Harper Woods. Rare colonial, over 1500 sq. ft. Spacious room sizes, loads of updates, newer kitchen, newer garage, fresh decor. \$159,900. Bolton Johnston, (313)884-6400

20227 Lennon, Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe schools. Brick ranch, 3 bedroom with possible 4th, 2 1/2 baths. Was the builders model & house, new air, 2 1/2 garage. \$158,000, new listing priced to sell. Hughes Realty, (313)885-5500, or call Shawn at (810)612-8702.

DETROIT, 10155 Lark, 3 bedroom bungalow, very clean, \$65,000, owner, 313-885-8687

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

21246 Littlestone. 3 bedroom ranch. Land contract terms available. \$155,000. (313)881-6770, evenings, (313)885-8262

312 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath colonial. Basement, rec room, great deck. Open Sunday, 2pm-4pm. \$269,900. Susan Vogel Adlhoch & Associates, 313-882-5200

453 Calvin
Grosse Pointe Farms
Open Sunday 1-4
Approximately 1,900 square feet, 4 bedrooms, family room, den, 2 1/2 bath, hardwood floors, leaded glass, deck. \$229,900
www.remarkfabo.com
(313)885-6431

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

5230 Lodewyck 3 bedroom, immediate occupancy. Asking \$89,000. Shown by appointment, agents welcome, (313)882-3145

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Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION

800 HOUSES FOR SALE**845 EDMONT PARK, G.P.P.**

4,400 sq. ft.
Custom Built
5 bedroom
3F/2H baths.
Island kitchen,
family room &
screened porch.



Central Air & Second Floor Laundry
3 Houses from Private Lakefront Park, \$795,000
For appointment call (313)886-8137
Open Sunday 2-4

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

525 Saddle Lane, 4 bedroom colonial, natural fireplace, updated throughout, finished basement, 2,500 square feet, 2 car attached garage, \$485,000. Andary Real Estate, 313-886-5670

800 HOUSES FOR SALE**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

GROSSE Pointe City- 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2,800 square feet. New family room, latest updates. Finished basement. Immediate occupancy. Land contract available. \$449,000 (313)822-2624

800 HOUSES FOR SALE**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

GROSSE Pointe bungalow. Newer 2 1/2 car garage, large deck, custom kitchen. 1,000 square feet, no basement, but abundant storage space. Modern decor. (313)283-9507

800 HOUSES FOR SALE**637 WASHINGTON RD. G.P.C.**

4 Bedroom, 2 bath, new 2 1/2 car garage. 200' deep lot. 2,348 square feet.



Built 1929

\$425,000

313-821-9074

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods, 18591
Roscommon, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, basement, remodeled kitchen, appliances included. Very clean, \$79,900. (810)323-0975

LARGE 2 family- brick, 2 bedrooms each, 1 furnace. 5035- 37 Courville. \$89,000 as is. 313-205-0155

NEW construction 4,000 sq ft in Grosse Pointe Woods. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Brokers welcome. (313)885-9344, or visit www.tombogehomes.com for more details.

OPEN Sunday, 1- 4pm. Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe schools. 20521 Hollywood. 2 bedrooms. Immediate occupancy. \$89,900. 313-882-8176

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN house Sunday 1-4. 83 South Edgewood Dr., Grosse Pointe Shores, 1/2 block from lake on quiet court. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge family room, huge year around Florida room, private yard & patio, beautifully decorated. Too many updates to list. Finished rec room & bonus 4th bedroom & bath. Must see. \$585,000. No Brokers! (313)886-3542

OPEN Sunday 1- 4pm. 20601 VanAntwerp, Harper Woods. 4 bedroom bungalow, updated kitchen, finished basement/ rec room, full bath, bar, vinyl windows, air. Grosse Pointe schools. \$149,900. Call Ann Marie, Century 21 Kee, 313-231-1255

Classifieds
Work For You!

Grosse Pointe News

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
20509 Washtenaw, west of Harper. Sparkling all brick, 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement including fireplace, ultra modern decor with tons of upgrades!

ONLY \$139,000.
MODERN CAPE COD
Three bedrooms, new kitchen, dining area, full basement with bath and huge garage. **QUICK OCCUPANCY!**
ASKING \$105,000.
ABSOLUTE DOLL HOUSE

Just waiting for a fussy buyer. Everything has been done, windows, furnace, central air, kitchen, siding. Big lot with fruit trees and newer landscaping.

ONLY \$72,900.
Call Carol 'Z' Koeplin
Century 21 Showcase
810-215-5228

ST. Clair Shores, 31284
Burton 12- 5pm
(810)415-1904

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN Sunday 12- 4.
Brick 5 bedroom, 2 bath home alongside Ghesquire Park. 18.00 sq. ft. New windows/ doors/ roof/ deck. Updated kitchen, hardwood floors, central air. Beautifully landscaped. Must see! \$242,000. By owner. 1951 Kenmore, Grosse Pointe Woods. 313-882-5621

OPEN Sunday 3- 5.
20274 Woodmont, Harper Woods. 2 bedroom with large unfinished attic, fireplace, new roof, new heating & air, new windows, new drive, hardwood floors just refinished. \$123,000. Basement completely water-proofed with transferable warranty Hughes Realty. (313)885-5500, or call Shawn at (810)612-8702

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Grosse Pointe News
CLASSIFIEDS

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



OUTSTANDING colonial in Grosse Pointe Farms! 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, basement. Absolute move-in condition! Evelyn Washchuk, ReMax Discover, (810)665-9800

ST. Clair Shores, 31284
Burton (13/ Harper). 3 bedroom brick ranch. Completely remodeled. Must see! Lots of extras. Open Saturday, Sunday. 12-5pm. (810)415-1904

ST. Clair Shores- 21521
Kramer, 3 bedroom ranch, new carpet, new driveway. New windows ordered. \$126,500. (313)882-7737

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR Shores prime location contemporary 2,000 sq. ft. custom home on large lot. To many amenities to list. Must sell (810)771-7888

WATERFRONT- St. Clair River. 1,800' ranch, double lot, total renovation 2000. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. 515 N. Main Street, North of Marine City. (810)765-8422

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

1,026' square office condo. 11 Mile/ Harper. \$140,000. CB Richard Ellis. (248)353-5400

GREAT investment opportunity. 3900 sq. ft. of commercial property on Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe area location, East English Village. \$229,000. Capital Real Estate, 313-642-1000.

804 COUNTRY HOMES

804 COUNTRY HOMES

804 COUNTRY HOMES

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



Spectacular Romeo Historic Estate For Sale

Set on over 1 1/2 acres in the Village of Romeo and built in 1856 this home has everything a discerning family could want.

Updated elec. & plumbing
New big bathes & large kitchen
Extra large 3 car garage, 2 story
1st floor laundry, 4 or 5 bedrooms
Large baseboards & crown moldings

Lots of cabinets & storage
9'x6' walnut double entry doors
Interior doors oak & walnut
1000 sq. ft. of porches
5000 sq. ft. house 11' ceilings

Visit us at www.hn-ol.com Prop. ID 11258
For a showing appointment call: 810-752-6034
Asking Price: \$699,000

Republic Holdings, LLC Is Proud To Present 600 Rivard For Sale \$749,900



New Roof, new windows, air conditioned, refinished oak floors, new tile throughout.
Master Suite: new bathroom, dressing room.
New kitchen: Granite counters, new appliances.
Second floor laundry. Third floor suite: Two full baths, Two bedrooms, Sitting Room. New garage, new landscaping, 3,940 sq. ft. And much more!

By appointment only
313-530-5557, 313-343-0986

802 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

PRINCIPAL with 1031 seeks multi unit apartments in near east suburb. (313)331-7554

803 CONDOS, APTS, FLATS

1ST floor coop. Two bedroom, 1 bath, Mack/ East Warren area. Immediate occupancy, \$22,000. Low maintenance fee. Call broker, (313)882-8390

A beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 bath, spectacular river view with open kitchen & bar. Downtown. Lease, \$1,050. Sell \$62,000. (313)567-1556



BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 2 bath corner unit condo with lovely garden views. Large heated pool & carport. Move in condition. Must see to appreciate. (313)884-3456 or (810)778-3596

CONDO, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room. All appliances. Storage area. Garage. Grosse Pointe, for lease or sale. 248-544-7358

Don't Forget- Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 3

Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

DESIGNER 3 bedroom, 3 bath condo with loft, basement, garage, atrium and more. Only asking \$229,900. Call Joyce at 810-329-6503, RE115. Re/Max East, 810-792-8000

GROSSE Pointe City flat. 617/ 619 Neff. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, den, 2 car garage, central air. 800-521-7168, or after 6pm and weekends. \$359,900. (313)882-3975

LAKESHORE Village, 23203 Edsel Ford Court. St. Clair Shores. Spacious 2 bedroom condo. Just remodeled. Carpet throughout, natural cedar beams, all new appliances including washer & dryer. Central air, club house pool & day care. Best unit & location in complex. Must see to appreciate. \$99,900. Call for an appointment. 810-598-9890, 810-872-8787

LARGE 2 bedroom corner unit, second floor, hardwood floors, updated kitchen, recently painted. Quiet area. Close to St. John Hospital. Great investment property. \$53,500 negotiable. Land contract/ lease. (313)881-1106

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

WHAT a find! Priced to sell. Cooperative apartments. 1 & 2 bedrooms, some with terms, located in St. Clair Shores and Eastpointe. Call Bill Murphy at Babcock Management Company, (810)498-9188

WINDWOOD Pointe Condo on Nautical Mile in St. Clair Shores. 2nd floor unit, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Loaded with extras; kitchen hardwood floor, recessed lighting, built-in bookcases, custom shutters, walk-in closets, and more. A Must see. \$310,000. Premium complex location. (810)215-6472

808 WATERFRONT HOMES

GAYLORD waterfront home. Located on Oley Lake, 6 miles east of Gaylord. Beautiful and peaceful. 400 feet of frontage one spring fed lake. Good fishing and swimming. Approximately 6 acres includes 4 bedroom home, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, 2,400 square feet, 22X 64 storage barn. Located in the golf Mecca. Shown by appointment only. \$395,000. Terms: land contract. Call (517)732-1484

808 WATERFRONT HOMES

HARRISON Township. Owner sale. 37925 Cherry Lane, 4 bedroom home, updated 100' canal frontage. Asking \$229,000. 313-885-5567

HARRISON TWP

3,600 sq. ft canal front home. 4 bedrooms, 4 full baths, spa room and 2 boat wells.

3,200 sq. ft. riverfront home. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 3 car garage, 117' of seawall.

2,300 sq. ft. canal front home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Built in 1991.

1,912 sq. ft. ranch condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, boatwell included.

3,212 sq. ft. townhouse condo. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, boatwell included.

For more information, or to set up a private tour, **Page Audrey, Land & Lake Realty 313-940-6526**

809 WATERFRONT LOTS

LARGE lake lot on Wildwood Lakes. 20 minutes from Gaylord. \$28,000. 517-569-2409

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

12 wooded acres, 4 bedroom, 2 story home with full finished basement, 2 & 4 car garage & pool. Located just North of Lapeer. 825CY-G, \$192,000, (800)871-5595. J. McLeod Realty

GOLFERS: 3 bedroom (plus loft) condo. Treetops. 1,900 sq. ft. Rental program available. (248)477-9824

HARBOR Springs, Trout Creek condo, 3 bedroom plus 2 bath. Near skiing, golf. \$228,000. 231-526-1026

HORSE lover's delight! Come North 1/2 hour above Lapeer, 4 bedroom, cathedral ceilings, stone fireplace, 3 huge barns, indoor riding arena, 5+ acres & more! 869CY-G (800)871-5595. J. McLeod Realty Inc.

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

GOLF course lot on Garland Fountains Course in Lewiston. 72 holes (248)477-9824

KALKASKA County: 6.69 beautifully wooded acres adjoining public land. Short drive to Torch Lake. Includes driveway, cleared site, electric. \$26,900, \$500 down, \$33/ month, 11% land contract. Northern Land Company 1-800-968-3118, www.northemlandco.com

818 SALE OR LEASE

GROSSE Pointe, 496 St. Clair English Tudor townhouse for sale or lease. Call 313-885-5567

Attention Getters are a fun way to say "See this ad"



Only \$2 Call 313-882-6900 ext 3 to place your ad today

Great Ads In Black & white

Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION (313)882-6900 ext. 3

OPEN HOUSE

MAY 20, 2001

DETROIT

5057 Ashley	\$154,900	1-4pm	Carol Ernst/Realty Executives	810-321-0718
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EASTPOINTE

22767 Pinewood	\$158,000	2-4pm	Lucido & Associates	313-882-1010
23066 Shakespeare	\$119,900	2-4pm	Sine & Monaghan	313-884-7000

GROSSE POINTE CITY

851 Elder Road	\$274,900	2-4pm	Shana Cameron/Sine & Monaghan	313-884-7000
768 Longview	\$272,000	2-4pm	Piku Real Estate	313-885-7979
639/641 East	\$229,900	2-4pm	Prudential Grosse Pointe R.E.	313-882-0087
699 River	\$464,900	2-4pm	Prudential Grosse Pointe R.E.	313-882-0087
738 Washington	\$399,000	2-4pm	Adlhoch & Associates	313-882-5200
3 Wellington	\$725,000	2-4pm	Tom Griffith/Adlhoch & Assoc.	313-882-5200

CONTINUED ON PAGE 38

OPEN HOUSE**MAY 20, 2001****CONTINUED FROM PAGE 37****GROSSE POINTE FARMS**

\$229,900	1-4pm	By Owner
\$224,900	2-4pm	Tom Griffith/Adlhoch & Assoc.
\$269,900	2-4pm	Susan Vogel/Adlhoch & Associates
\$498,000	2-4pm	Prudential Grosse Pointe R.E.
\$359,000	1-5pm	By Owner
\$259,900	2-4pm	Nancy Leonard/Sine & Monaghan
\$229,900	1-4pm	By Owner

GROSSE POINTE PARK

\$385,000	1-4pm	By Owner
\$355,000	1:30-4pm	By Owner
\$259,000	1-4pm	Mary Lang/Realty Executives Bell
\$399,999	2-4pm	Coldwell Banker Schweitzer
\$795,000	2-4pm	
\$43,7000	2-4pm	Sine & Monaghan
\$214,900	2-4pm	George Dwaihy/Adlhoch & Assoc.
\$128,500	12-4pm	By Owner

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

\$585,000	1-4pm	By Owner
	1-4pm	John Manjo/Keller Williams Realty
\$569,000	2-4pm	Lucido & Associates
\$569,000	2-4pm	Prudential Grosse Pointe R.E.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

\$184,900	2-4pm	Tom Griffith/Adlhoch & Assoc.
\$359,000	2-4pm	Paul Pellerito/ ReMax/Pointes
\$325,000	2-4pm	George Dwaihy/Adlhoch & Assoc.
\$182,900	1-3pm	By Owner 810-481-4477
\$176,900	2-4pm	Eileen Foley/Real Estate One
\$242,000	12-4pm	By Owner 313-882-5621
\$239,900	2-4pm	Prudential Grosse Pointe R.E.
\$665,000	2-4pm	By Owner
\$469,000	2-4pm	Prudential Grosse Pointe R.E.
\$292,900	2-4pm	Lucido & Associates
\$229,000	2-4pm	By Owner

HARPER WOODS

\$89,900	1-4pm	By Owner
\$123,000	3-5pm	Hughes Realty

HARRISON TOWNSHIP

	2-5pm	Audrey Galamega/ Land & Lake Realty
	2-5pm	Audrey Galamega/ Land & Lake Realty
	2-5pm	Audrey Galamega/ Land & Lake Realty
	2-5pm	Audrey Galamega/ Land & Lake Realty
	2-5pm	Audrey Galamega/ Land & Lake Realty
sonic/Shook	1-5pm	Piku R.E.
Starting \$300,000		

ST. CLAIR SHORES

\$129,900	2-4pm	Coldwell Banker Schweitzer
	12-5pm	
\$134,900	2-4pm	Prudential Grosse Pointe R.E.
	2-4pm	Lucido & Associates
\$138,900	1-3pm	Lucido & Associates
\$149,000	2-4pm	Prudential Grosse Pointe R.E.

To Advertise in this Section please call 313-882-6900 ext. 3 by Monday 3:00 p.m.

Johnstone & Johnstone

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



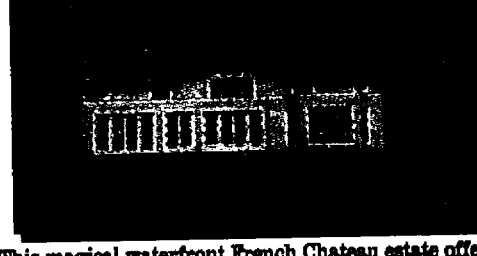
Elegant contemporary in a spectacular setting just a stone's throw from the lake. Cathedral ceilings throughout, a wonderful open floor plan and every room filled with natural light to make your spirits soar. Only the finest materials have been used to make this home a one-of-a-kind jewel. \$749,000.

GROSSE POINTE PARK



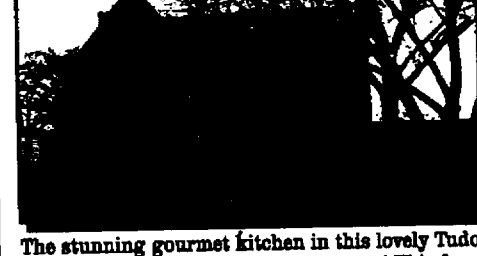
A beautiful, character filled home with many amenities at a very exciting price! Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, a very spacious living room and a fenced garden with a fully equipped swimming pool of your own to enjoy this summer. \$398,000.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES



This magical waterfront French Chateau estate offers a charismatic blending of regal splendor and delicate charm. Construction has just been completed, presenting a once in a lifetime opportunity to customise the interior to your personal specifications. \$5,850,000.

GROSSE POINTE PARK



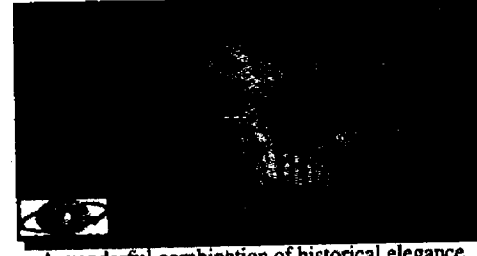
The stunning gourmet kitchen in this lovely Tudor style home will take your breath away! This four bedroom home has magnificent plaster detailing and refinished hardwood floors. Beautiful leaded glass windows and doors. Central air conditioning and a finished third floor. \$545,000.

GROSSE POINTE



Outstanding five bedroom, five and one half bath home on Lincoln. Four brand new bathrooms, new powder room and a huge new gourmet kitchen with Gaggenau appliances and Sub-Zero refrigerator. Family room and a den which could be a first floor bedroom. \$642,000.

LAKE SHORE FOR \$669,500!



A wonderful combination of historical elegance complimented by contemporary convenience on Lakeshore. Inviting entrance hall with fireplace and double doors leading to a spectacular living room. Kitchen with cherry cabinetry. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths. Now \$669,500.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Dazzling three bedroom ranch on a huge, park-like lot with outstanding landscaping, brick patio and pergola. Family room with built-in entertainment center, first floor laundry room and a fabulous new kitchen. Now better than ever at only \$465,000.

PROVENCAL



Totally restored and renovated using only the finest materials, this beautiful five bedroom home offers either Provencal or Lakeshore as its address! The choice is yours and the lake view from most of the rooms is breathtaking. All bedrooms have new private baths. \$1,995,000.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



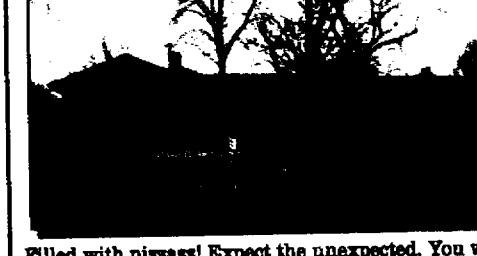
You can move right into this great four bedroom home that has a private master bedroom bath, a family room with fireplace, doorwall to patio and well landscaped garden. Many newer features. \$359,000

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Newly updated kitchen and bath combined with fresh neutral decor translates to MOVE IN CONDITION PLUS. Super location, family room with fireplace, finished basement with recreation room and spacious, well landscaped fenced garden with sprinklers. Acent on value. \$329,000.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Filled with pizzazz! Expect the unexpected. You will be thrilled by the incredibly deceptive SPACE of this stylish quad level home with a very flexible floor plan. Set on a huge lot in a whisper quiet location, this is one of the best values ever in the Farms.

GROSSE POINTE



Location! Location! Charming four bedroom Dutch style Colonial with a formal dining room, a large foyer and a sleeping porch. Deck 10 x 15 off the den and a well landscaped fenced garden. \$299,900

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



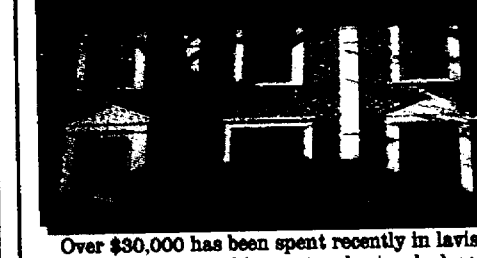
Quality Cox and Baker ranch with generous room sizes and a great floor plan. Wonderful Mutschler kitchen, a den and a family room plus a huge finished basement. \$375,900.

ONE OF A KIND



In a word this home is dazzling! It's unique architecture puts it in a class on it's own with a spectacular octagonal living room and lavish amenities throughout. Fabulous new kitchen with eating area and a newly constructed family room by the Blake Company. First floor master suite provides comfortable and elegant one floor living with extra second floor bedrooms. \$785,000.

WOODBIDGE



Over \$30,000 has been spent recently in lavish improvements to this spectacular two bedroom townhouse condominium! Beautiful designer decor, completely finished lower level with wet bar and refrigerator. Two car garage and amenities galore! \$144,900.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Charming home in a convenient location. Master bedroom with sitting area, built-in bookcases and window seat. Newer floor in kitchen and a finished basement with a half bath. Great storage throughout. \$149,900

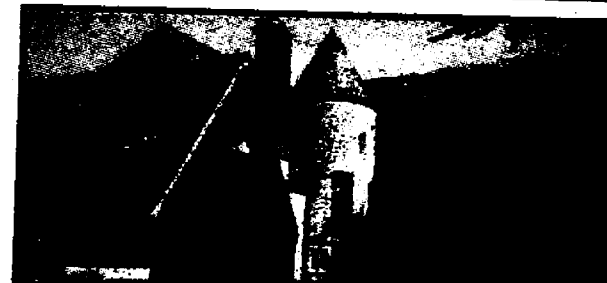
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Grosse Pointe Farms



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FIRST OFFERING

Designed by noted architect Wallace Frost, this magnificent French country manor waterfront estate offers an unobstructed view of the lake from most rooms. Meticulous care has been lavished on this greatly admired and magical home.



FIRST OFFERING

On an immense park like lot in Grosse Pointe Shores, this three bedroom ranch offers every convenience and sought after feature. Spacious rooms with fireplaces in both the living room and family room, a formal dining room and huge finished basement. \$389,000.



FIRST OFFERING

Stunning Colonial with four large bedrooms and three and one half baths in a wonderful Park location. This home is as close to perfect as it gets! Fabulous new gourmet kitchen, gleaming wood floors and stylish decorating throughout. \$524,900.



FIRST OFFERING

Wonderful three bedroom ranch on a huge country sized lot on Old Homestead. Updated kitchen with eating space, living room with fireplace and a large Florida room. \$139,900



FIRST OFFERING

This home will put a song in your heart! Gloriously restored Mico built home in a great City location south of Kercheval. Five bedrooms, all brand new baths and kitchen, new family room and the finest interior design. \$739,000



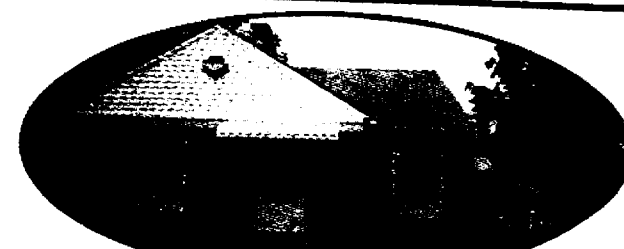
FIRST OFFERING

One hundred feet of river frontage in beautiful St. Clair County! Outstanding four bedroom home with many custom features, beautiful decor and a family room with fireplace. \$289,900



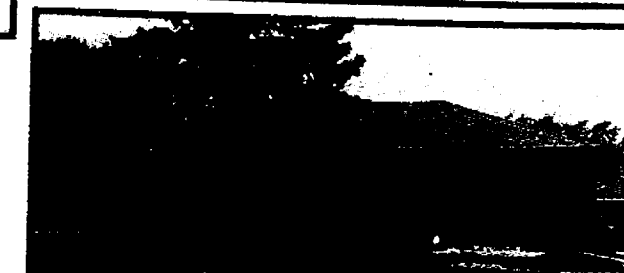
FIRST OFFERING

A fantastic three bedroom condominium in a beautifully maintained complex with Grosse Pointe Schools. The lower level recreation room has a wet bar and built-in desk. Delightful patio and two carports.



FIRST OFFERING

You can move right into this two bedroom brick ranch in Harper Woods, unpack and enjoy your summer! Updated kitchen with breakfast nook, newer windows, furnace and driveway. Acent on value! \$95,000



FIRST OFFERING

Broad front three bedroom brick ranch in Harper Woods with Grosse Pointe Schools. Extra large deck, extra large two car garage and there is a powder room as well as one full bath. A great buy for \$138,900

OPEN SUNDAY
2-4 P.M.

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