

Grosse Pointe News

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May 11, 2001

INSIDE

■ City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers were stunned to learn that a newborn baby was brought into Bon Secours Hospital during the early morning hours of Wednesday, May 23. A St. Clair Shores man claimed to have found the male baby by some trash cans near an ATM on Mack.

City police say there are no ATMs on Mack in the City. This incident marks the first "safe haven" baby in Wayne County. Page 3A.

■ Grosse Pointe Farms police are searching for a bronze statue that was stolen from the Grosse Pointe War Memorial earlier this month. The statue weighs several hundred pounds, making it difficult to move or hide. Farms police have called in the FBI to help with the search in case. Page 3A.

■ After a 36-year career as teacher, coach and athletic administrator with the last 14 of those years as assistant principal and athletic director of Grosse Pointe South High School, Jo Lake will retire June 30. Story on page 15A.

■ Grosse Pointe's three high school continued their strong tradition in tennis with sweeps of three state regional tournaments. Grosse Pointe South won the Division I regional it hosted. Grosse Pointe North took first place in Division II at Fraser. University Liggett School won its Division IV regional. All three teams will compete in the state finals this weekend at sites around the state. Page 1C.

WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, June 2

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association holds its Festival of the Arts in the Village of Grosse Pointe from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$2. The festival continues on Sunday, June 3. For more information, call (313) 886-7474.

■ Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, holds its 2001 Antique Show from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets are \$7. At 11 a.m. the auction house Christie's presents a lecture about silver from the great estates. For more information, call (313) 885-4841, ex. 117.

Sunday, June 3

The Norsemen of Grosse Pointe North High School's Home & Garden Tour begins at noon and runs until 5 p.m. Pre-sale tickets can be purchased at Wild Birds Unlimited, 20485 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, for \$12. Tickets at the door are \$15. For more information, call (313) 881-3908.

Monday, June 4

The Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Woods city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

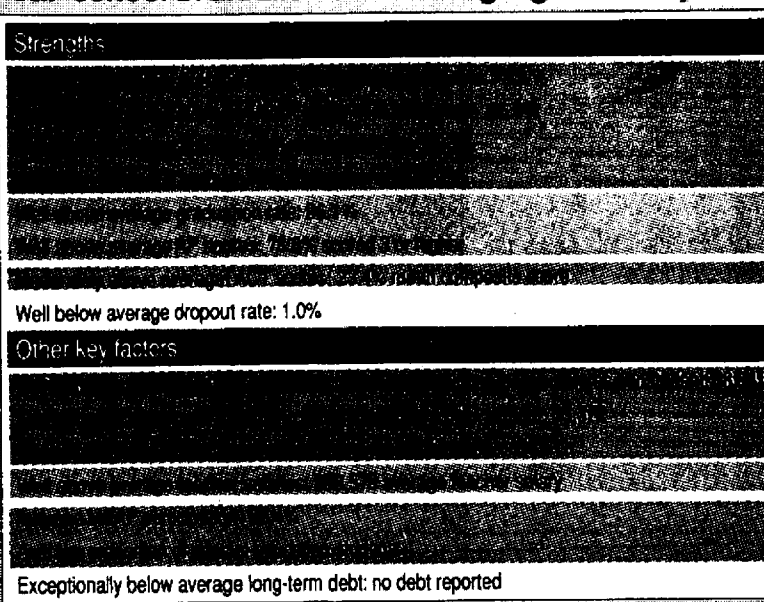
The Harper Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Harper Woods city hall, 19617 Harper Ave.

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State, S&P release school ratings

Grosse Pointe Public School System S&P School Evaluation Services highlights — May 2001



Spending, race analyses concern administrators

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Some Grosse Pointe Public School System administrators said the Standard & Poor's School Evaluation Services report released last Friday told them facts they already knew, but they also disputed some of the analyses.

While the district boasts some of the state's highest ACT and AP exam scores and participation rates, MEAP scores and graduation rates, the Standard & Poor's Michigan School Evaluation Services report also said the district has some of the highest instructional and operational expenses among districts in the state.

In data collected between 1997 and 1999, the district's SES report said that the district spends \$8,541 per student, with \$5,372 per student spent on instructional expenditures. The report also stated that the district has an average MEAP composite passing rate of 75.9 percent, MEAP grade 11 excellent rate of 26.8 percent, ACT participation rate of 80.3 percent and AP participation rate of

43.2 percent.

Although not listed as "concerns and challenges" in the district's SES report, the SES educational return summary stated: "The district's spending levels are substantially higher than all comparison groups — even when excluding spending for debt, capital and the district's regional special education program. The high funding levels suggest a prioritization of programs and environmental features that are outside the scope of this analysis. Although focused on a narrow set of student results, the district's return on resources ratios are illustrative, for they show a less favorable relationship between spending and results relative to peer averages."

The SES report also stated the district's Performance Cost Index (PCI) is in line with state and peer group averages. The district's PCI of \$115, is measured by MEAP performance and district expenditures.

However, the SES report noted that

See G.P. S&P, page 2A

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The public can now find out how its schools are performing and whether it is getting what they pay for.

Standard & Poor's, the Wall Street bond rating company, unveiled its School Evaluation Services reports on Michigan public school districts Friday, May 25.

The SES report lists and analyzes 1,500 items related to student test scores and participation, attendance rates, graduation rates, spending, taxation, class size staffing and how that data affects and correlates to each area. The report also analyzes each district's strengths, challenges and concerns, and other key factors and compares that data against schools across the state and like districts.

Michigan is the first state in the United States to have SES data published. S&P is slated to release statistics for Pennsylvania public schools later this year.

States contract S&P to collect and analyze the data.

So far, the state of Michigan has invested \$2 into the SES and has a 5-year, \$10 million contract with S&P.

While much of the data is supplied in each district's annual report, the data is

compared to state and peer group averages and spending is measured against student achievement. The SES report also compiles a Performance Cost Index (PCI) which ties MEAP performance to district spending.

In compiling the SES reports, S&P gathered and analyzed data from 1997-99. Data from 2000 will be incorporated into the report in December.

S&P stated that the analyses are diagnostic in nature, rather than prescriptive. Also, unlike lettered bond ratings, SES does not provide a single rating or indicator of school performance.

"It confirms what I already knew about the district," said Chris Fenton, Grosse Pointe Public School System's assistant superintendent of school services and business affairs. "What I'm afraid of is that it's going to be used for political purposes, not helping schools become better."

"The only thing that's new is the interpretation, that's interesting," said Marjorie Parsons, Grosse Pointe Public School System's assistant superintendent for administrative services.

H.W. schools get data from S&P; 'information solid'

By Darren Donaldson
Staff Writer

"The quality of the information is solid," said Dan Danosky, superintendent of Harper Woods Schools, about the Standard and Poor report.

Not the usual response from an administrator after data used to rate a district's quality is released.

"It's not all great in terms of what it says about Harper Woods, but we should be able to use it to make the changes and improvements needed," he added.

The overall statement by S & P is that the district produces moderately above average student results with comparatively high spending. Danosky said that the spending issue is a result of the district's size.

"The way the spending

was broken down was on a pupil by pupil basis and we've only got 1,093 kids to spread that across."

He added that smaller districts are hurt statistically when measured in this way.

Of all the evaluations that are put out by different agencies, he called this one "the best of the bunch."

"This is not intended to be used to rank the schools. It is setting a benchmark for a five-year study that Standard and Pools will be conducting. They will release new data each year."

Danosky believes that the ability to track the district's progress over the five-year study will be the most valuable element.

The data is actually a couple years old so recent

See H.W. S&P, page 2A



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Wild goose chase

Kalya, a 3-year-old border collie mix, uses her herding instinct to shoo geese from municipal parks in Grosse Pointe Woods and Shores. See story on page 3A.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Helen Steffes

Home: Harper Woods

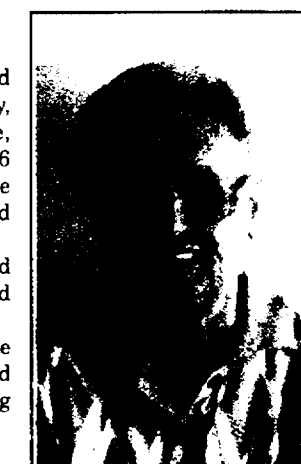
Age: 77

Family: Husband Donald (deceased), children Kenny, Diane, Tommy, Robbie, Sherrie and Marty, 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren and another on the way.

Claim to Fame: Played baseball for the Rockford Peaches.

Quote: "Those were the best baseball players I had ever seen. I kept wondering 'what am I doing here?'"

See story, page 4A



Helen Steffes

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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ Civilian apathy, which increases with every favorable report from Korea, is the biggest threat confronting the Grosse Pointe civilian defense program.

However, the Grosse Pointes are as well prepared as any community to withstand an atomic bomb attack, according to George Elworthy, the local civil defense czar.

■ Grosse Pointe will get its central library.

Thanks to gifts from D.M. Ferry and Murray Sales, the building will be constructed at Kercheval and Fisher. The site had been targeted for a memorial library.

■ The Post Office is still looking for a suitable location in the Grosse Pointes. One suggestion puts the building at Mack and Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms.

25 years ago this week

■ Students in Mrs. Irene Lowther's first and second-grade classes at Barnes School have planted a columnar maple on school grounds.

The tree is part of an Arbor Day and Bicentennial Tree Planting program sponsored locally by the Grosse Pointe Woods beautification commission.

■ The "Japanese Connection" hit the Grosse Pointes this week when two residents of Tokyo passed through the community as part of their nine-month tour of the U.S. during its Bicentennial year. The duo, Katsushu Suzuki and Hideaki Fujii, exchanged

gifts with Farms officials on behalf of Imazu-cho, the Farms' sister city in Japan.

The Japanese are driving from city to city in a 1976 Toyota with a bumper sticker reading "Japan salutes America — 200 years young."

"That's a pretty gracious thing to say, coming from a country which has a 2,600-year history," said Edward Dorsey, a Farms resident.

■ President Gerald Ford and Arizona Democrat Morris Udall ran well ahead of the competition among Pointe voters in last week's presidential primary.

10 years ago this week

■ Although the non-profit van shuttle for senior citizens in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods will be under new management this summer, the service is not in jeopardy.

"We provide door-to-door service," said Jeff Mueller, of the Pointes Area Assisted Transportation Service. "The driver will get out of the van and come to the door." If necessary, a second person is sent along to help handicapped riders.

■ The Grosse Pointe Park recycling center will be replaced by curbside pickup.

The center, located on Jefferson at Barrington, has been operating for 1-1/2 years.

■ The Grosse Pointe public libraries have scheduled numerous renovations this summer.

At the Woods branch, energy-efficient windows will be installed. The Central branch, which may

have to house both the Central and Woods summer reading clubs, must juggle asbestos removal, air conditioning replacement and internal space rearrangements.

5 years ago this week

■ Grosse Pointe's representative on the board of Wayne County Community College, Mary Ellen Stempfle, has announced her candidacy for county commissioner.

Among her goals, Stempfle said she wants "to make sure the Grosse Pointes receive more tax dollars and services rather than simply give the county more money."

■ Officials in Grosse Pointe Woods want to use a \$13,000 allocation from SMART to design a web site.

Mayor Robert Novitke said home computers are playing an increasingly important role in people's lives.

"It's important for the Woods to be able to take advantage of these changes," he said.

■ Six candidates have filed to represent the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and Detroit's eastside in the Michigan House of Representatives. Candidates include Republican Andrew Richner, the Pointe's former Wayne County Commissioner.

Nine people have filed to become county commissioner, including Christopher Cavanagh, a Democrat from the Park.

— Brad Lindberg

50 years ago this week



Tonight's report to shed light on its future

This photograph of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center was taken years ago when the structure was still Alger House, a branch of the Detroit Institute of Arts. The last two years have seen the beautiful property converted into a community center, a living memorial to the heroes of World War II. The building has been reconstructed and the grounds and famous gardens restored. Workers in the current campaign to raise money for the center will hold a dinner there tonight to report results of the drive. Anyone who hasn't given is urged to take a donation to the center at 32 Lakeshore in the Farms before tonight. (From the May 31, 1951 Grosse Pointe News.)

G.P. S & P

From page 1A

The PCI had increased by 3.6 percent in the three-year time period data was gathered, counter to the trend across the state and in similar districts to Grosse Pointe.

"Despite the increase in the MEAP passing rate, the district's PCI became less favorable due to the declining MEAP participation rate and rising operation expenditures," the report stated.

Chris Fenton, district assistant superintendent of business affairs and support services, gave several explanations for the disparity

between cost and performance.

"We have a lot of older buildings, many of them are about 70 years old, that we keep up to date as much as possible and we haven't had to float a bond issue," said Fenton. "Our operating expenses are high because we have no long-term debt."

The district retired at \$2.1 million 1989 bond for window replacement in April 1999. The average for long-term debt among districts across the state was \$6,870 per student. The Grosse Pointe public schools reported no long-term debt for the three-year reporting period.

Fenton also complained that the report did not give districts a chance to explain the figures they reported.

"When you have a bond rating done, you talk with Standard & Poor's directly," said Fenton. "Here we didn't have the opportunity to do that."

Other data in dispute were gaps in student achievement between white and black students and economically and non-economically disadvantaged students.

The SES report on the district claimed that 77.0 percent of white students passed the MEAP while only 41.0 percent of black students, which netted a 36.0 percent achievement gap.

Across the state it was reported 56.4 percent of white students passed the MEAP while 33.3 percent of black students passed the MEAP, resulting in a 26.9 percent difference.

"That's very questionable data," said Marjorie Parsons, assistant superintendent for administrative services. "We get a lot of our ethnic data by 'eyeballing' it."

While the MEAP will ask students to volunteer information on ethnicity on its tests, Parsons said that only about half of the students disclose that information.

"Many of the students who do give that information put down a lot of silly

things," said Parsons. "It's very shaky stuff. Standard & Poor's hasn't examined how they got that data."

The district's SES report also makes a disclaimer about optional self-reporting about race, ethnicity and gender.

The district's annual report filed with the state does not state or disaggregate data based on race and ethnicity. The district claims the number of black students is so small that it may compromise the privacy of those students. The SES report classified economically disadvantaged students by the number of students who receive free or reduced-price lunch, which ranged between 2.5 and 3.1 percent of students between 1997 and 1999.

Other highlights of the district's SES report show the district's strengths to include a well above average graduation rate of 96.1 percent and 78.8 of AP tests that score 3 or above; moderately above average ACT mean composite scores of 23.4; and a well below average dropout rate of 1.0 percent.

Other key factors considered in the report were an exceptionally above average state source revenue per student of \$6,511 per student; well above average teacher salaries of \$58,578; and average MEAP participation of 83.4 percent and an average proportion of special education students.

"It's good to get some feedback from an outside source like an audit," said Parsons of the SES report.

"We're a good district," said Fenton. "We're in financially good shape and we're a good community, we've known that all along. I don't look too closely into that data — I use it as a measuring stick. Is it going to change our strategies in how we educate our students or spend our money? I don't know. What I'm afraid of is that it's going to be used for political purposes, not helping schools become better."

H.W. S & P

From page 1A

changes, and developments do not factor into these benchmark figures.

The next step is to bring the report to the board of education for evaluation and to discuss possible adjustments in district operations.

When asked how he would compare the S & P report to

the MEAP scores which are often used to rank schools' performances, he said "This is a thousand times more valuable. There are still holes in the S & P evaluation but it is a much more complete evaluation than the several others we have been inundated with recently."

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Search continues for statue

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Farms police have notified the FBI as part of the investigation of the theft of a statue from the War Memorial garden.

The statue, known as The Nude, was discovered missing at about 7 a.m. on Monday, May 21. It was last seen the night before.

Part of an outdoor fountain, the statue weighs over 400 pounds. According to the police report, copper tubing that fed water to the statue was cut. Police found scrape marks on the slate tile around the fountain, indicating that the statue was dragged away.

The marks indicated that the statue was dragged toward the War Memorial parking lot. Detectives believe that due to the great weight of the statue, more than one person was involved in its theft.

"We notified the FBI," said detective Rick Good. "Their major crime division has the resources to handle this if the statue is taken out of the state or even the country. Something like this is valuable and hard to hide easily. So it might be taken out of the state."

The theft is just one of many in the metro Detroit area where expensive bronze statues have been taken from places like the War Memorial or Cranbrook Kingswood. The War Memorial had another heavy and expensive statue stolen last year. But it was later found in Lake St. Clair by the War Memorial's shoreline after the lake level receded.

Police are still investigating. Anyone with knowledge should call the Farms public safety department at (313) 885-2100.

Dogs roust geese along lake

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Two dogs are playing cat and mouse with geese along the Grosse Pointe shoreline.

Kaiya, a female border collie mix, has joined the battle against feathered foes whose droppings turn parkland into minefields.

Kaiya's patrols of municipal parks in Grosse Pointe Woods and Shores comes a year after Shiner, a male purebred border collie, established a no goose zone at the 87-acre Edsel & Eleanor Ford Estate. The estate is adjacent to the Woods 55-acre Lake Front Park.

The dogs try to herd, not hurt, the geese. Bird-chasing is a byproduct of the collies' herding instinct.

Last summer, flocks of geese Shiner shooed from the Ford estate found life easier next door at the Woods' park.

"We were doing OK taking care of the goose problem," said Ted Bidigare, the Woods city administrator.

Then Shiner showed up next door. "More and more of these creatures started coming onto our property. That was caused, obviously, by (Shiner)," said Bidigare.

"I'm chasing them back (to the estate)," joked Barton Bock of the Woods, whose daughter adopted Kaiya. Bock often takes the bog on rounds.

Goose patrols take place at irregular intervals.

"If you come every day at the same time, the geese catch on," said Melissa Warnack, the Woods recreation supervisor. "The geese have gotten to know Barton's car. When he pulls up, they start squawking."

At the Ford House, geese are getting wise.

"They creep out later in the day when they think Shiner's not going to be around," said Ann Fitzpatrick, of the estate's



Statue stolen

War Memorial employees arrived at work on the morning of Monday, May 21, to discover that this statue, known as "The Nude," was stolen sometime during the night before.

The piece is worth an estimated \$100,000 and was crafted by artist Harriet Whitney Frishmuth. It's been on War Memorial grounds since the early 1960s and weighs about 500 pounds.

The statue, actually part of a fountain system, had the water piping sawed off and was dragged to a vehicle. War Memorial president Mark Weber describes the theft as disheartening to not only the War Memorial, but to the community at large. Another bronze statue was stolen from the War Memorial last year. It was later found in Lake St. Clair.

Anyone with information is urged to contact the Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Department at (313) 885-2100.

Abandoned baby is taken to Bon Secours Hospital

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Bon Secours emergency room staffers were surprised when a St. Clair Shores man in his early 20s came in at 3 a.m. on Wednesday, May 23, with a newborn baby that he said he found by an ATM.

City of Grosse Pointe assistant public safety director Dennis Van Dale said officers questioned the man, who told them that he found the baby, a male, next to some trash cans. He had stopped to use an ATM on Mack.

"We don't have any ATMs on Mack in the City," said Van Dale. "Officers took the man up and down Mack to see if he could find the place where he found the baby. He said he didn't recognize anything."

Bon Secours spokeswoman Leigh Sullivan said that the child is "very healthy." The hospital is treating this as a "safe haven" incident.

Safe haven, Sullivan explained, refers to recent legislation that allows children to be dropped off to hospitals or other appropriate locations with no questions asked. The idea behind the law is to prevent newborns from being abandoned in dangerous locations where they might die. Young mothers often do this out of fear.

"We're happy that the baby was brought to the hospital because we can participate in saving the life of a child," Sullivan said. "Now the baby has the chance to end up in a good home, instead of a trash bin. I think 'safe haven' is a good law because it gives people an out, especially teenagers who are ill-prepared to become parents. People are now realizing that when people get backed into corners, babies end up in trash bins. That's why I think this is a good law."

Sullivan said the baby was brought in wrapped in a blanket and was in excellent health. Van Dale said that at the time the baby was brought to the hospital, he was about three hours old.

The City of Grosse Pointe public safety department, Van Dale said, is making an effort to find the mother, but not to punish her. They would like to know her medical history, as required by law, for the baby's sake.

"She wouldn't be charged with abandonment by the City of Grosse Pointe," Van Dale said. "Any charges that could be filed would have to be filed by the city where the baby was abandoned. Since there are no ATMs on Mack in the City, we know it wasn't here. And since the man can't point out the spot where he found the baby, we

don't what city he found the child."

Van Dale said he's been with the department for 33 years and this is the first time anything like this has happened in his memory.

The child was kept in Bon Secours for two days before being released to the custody of Wayne County Protective Services.

Zeke Vela of the protective services said the child would be placed in foster care. He could not comment beyond that because of confidentiality laws.

Department spokesman Gene Hashley said that the safe haven law applies to children turned over to a hospital or police or fire station born within the previous 72 hours. Those receiving the baby are supposed to get as much of the medical history as possible. Unless the child shows signs of abuse or neglect, the department doesn't make an investigation for abandonment.

"The law went into effect at the start of the year," Hashley said. "This is the first time this has happened in Wayne County. Oakland County has had four cases and they're the only other cases in the state so far."

A parent has 28 days to regain custody, said Hashley. After that the child is put up for adoption.

2000 census shows healthy Pointe housing market

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The 2000 Census may have confirmed the Grosse Pointes' two-decade decline in population, but housing figures were mixed.

Minimal changes in the number of dwellings didn't surprise local real estate experts who recognize the Pointes are landlocked and near the saturation point.

"We are a mature community," said Brandon Rogers, a city planning consultant who counts the City and Farms among his clients. "There is so little vacant land left."

"There's a few parcels out there," added builder and Farms resident Richard Russell, owner of Russell Homes, "but they're not available."

The recent 10-year census showed rippling changes in the number of Grosse Pointe dwellings. Since 1990, the figures have changed only slightly, in most cases well under 1 percent up or down. Yet the local building industry is on a roll.

Older homes are either being renovated or razed to make way for larger dwellings that meet modern lifestyles. Rogers called it a "replacement phenomena."

He said, "Today, when someone builds a home, they want a three-car attached garage, four bedrooms, multiple lavatories, a big family room and computer room."

Douglas Andrus, broker-owner of the Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Company, said, "A lot of homes built way back are functionally obsolete. Five bedrooms and one bath

won't cut it anymore."

Floor plans once considered unworkable are now the norm.

"Fifteen years ago," said Russell, "I couldn't talk anyone into a first-floor bedroom. Now there's a need."

Andrus estimated there is \$50 million in new construction taking place in the community.

"But it's tucked away," he said. "It's in 25 locations throughout the Pointes, from Windmill Pointe to north of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club."

The trend is expected to continue.

"Especially with a revived Detroit," said Russell. "As more executives and support staff work downtown, some of those people will start looking to live in the Grosse Pointes."


Andrus, who lives in the community, said the Pointes are built on "14-carat dirt. We live in a resort. I have to pinch myself because I have it really great. I live five minutes from everything — work, schools, boat and club."

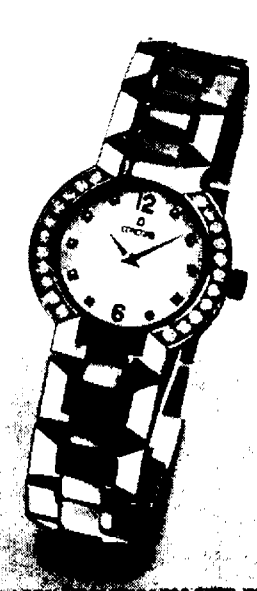
He called it living the "five-minute lifestyle."

Because the community has virtually no room to expand, yet remains attractive to what Rogers called a "young new breed" of families bidding for space in the area, rising property values have provided residents some tempting options.

"Values have doubled in five years," said Andrus. Up and coming property owners can use their increased equity to buy larger homes.

"We call it churning," he said.


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HW woman finds baseball stitched through her life history

By Darren Donaldson
Staff Writer

When you look for a common thread that runs through the life of a 77-year-old woman, you might think of traditional grandmotherly pursuits like gardening, sewing or baking; seldom would baseball come to mind. But that is the one thing that has been with Helen Steffes from her early childhood up to and including her present life.

Born in 1924, Helen Filarski was the middle child of seven. She grew up during the depression on the east side of Detroit. With her mother doing her part to feed the family by sewing all day, the Filarski children had to watch each other.

'I am a young lady. I will not play ball with the boys.'

Helen Steffes, Written 1,000 times on chalkboard as directed by her Mother Superior

Each child was responsible for the one beneath them in the birth line. The next oldest child was a boy, so Helen would have to be dragged along to anything her brother wanted to do. He would ask his mom if

he could play ball and the answer was always, "If you take Helen with you."

That first year she went with her brother she was relegated to foul ball and bat duty until they came up one boy short. They stuck "Helcha" (polish for Helen) out in right field. By the next year they were fighting over her to be on their teams.

Most of Filarski's life followed along this same line of fighting against the social norms that kept girls from participating in athletics.

While in grade school, lunchtime and recess would find the other girls strolling the playground in small groups or sitting on the steps talking. Helen could be found out in the field playing ball.

This didn't sit well with the Mother Superior who caught a glimpse of the girl playing with the boys and promptly grabbed her by the arm and dragged her into a classroom where she was forced to write 1,000 times, 'I am a young lady. I do not play ball with the boys.'

Day after day Helen couldn't resist the action on the field and day after day she found herself standing in front of that chalkboard writing something she didn't believe.

Finally during her senior year of high school, a nun showed up with a mitt and began playing catch with her. "My mother would never let me play either," she told Filarski.



Photo from Helen Steffes' personal collection
Helen Filarski-Steffes rides in Harper Woods' 50th anniversary parade and waves to her fans.

POINTER OF INTEREST

She graduated in 1942. Friday was her last day of school, Sunday she graduated and Monday she was working in Briggs factory on B-25s. All of her male classmates went right to boot camp and the females went to work.

A self-proclaimed "Rosie the Riveter," Filarski was in charge of blind-bucking the wingtips of the big bombers and working on the ball-turrets. She remembers sitting in that rotating gunner station eating her lunch on several occasions.

As her war effort on the home front commenced, it didn't curtail her love of baseball.

"We worked from 6 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. at Briggs for 59 cents an hour," she said.

"Right after work I would play in a union game, at 6 p.m. I would play in a CYO game for Holy Name. Then I would take a street car to Mack Park for a 7:30 game followed by a drive to Wyandotte for a 9 p.m. game."

She would get home and crash in bed only to start the day again at 4 a.m.

During this time, rumors were circulating that a professional baseball league for girls was being formed. Rumors became reality when scouts showed up at a national women's tournament being held in Detroit in 1943. They invited several girls, including Filarski, to Chicago's Wrigley Field for a tryout.

She and her friends were very excited by the prospect,

but that was soon tempered by her mother's reservations.

"Are you girls crazy?" she said. "Chicago? Al Capone is in Chicago. Don't you know that prohibition is over and he is probably trying to start a new racket with you girls."

As a result, Filarski didn't go the first year or the second, but letters she received from friends who had gone and were making money to play baseball were enough for her to buck her mother's opinion and go for a tryout in 1945 when she turned 21.

She was offered a contract by the Rockford Peaches soon after arriving, \$65 a week. She also quickly found out that the talent level had taken a huge jump from that at Mack Park.

"Those were the best baseball players I had ever seen," she said. "I kept wondering, 'what am I doing here?'"

"A League of Their Own," a movie portraying life in the All-American Girls Baseball League, brought some much deserved attention to the women who kept the game alive while boys were at war.

"There were some things that were very accurate but other situations we laughed at," she said. "Some of those girls talked back to the managers in the film. We would have been on a train back home in a second if we did that."

The league's emphasis on having pristine, well-mannered, elegantly dressed women representing them



Helen Filarski as a Rockford Peach in 1945.

was stressed. In fact, after an all-day workout on the baseball diamond the players were put in dresses and make-up and expected to walk up and down stairs in heels with a book on their heads.

"We would be trying to walk around with charley horses and twisted ankles, made up like clowns," she said. "You had to participate if you wanted to stay. Plenty of girls were sent home for not going along with it."

But the league wasn't just about dresses and makeup. While the players did wear skirts with shorts underneath on the field, the baseball was real and hard-nosed.

During her first year, Filarski was part of a championship team, but she paid a price. In the second game of the five-game series she was taken out at third base by a "big Canadian" who left her unconscious, missing two teeth and with a severely lacerated tongue. She spent the next few days in a hospital and in a daze.

The team president came to see her and told her that Bill Allington, Rockford's manager, wanted her in

South Bend the next day. The series was tied at two games apiece. They needed her glove at third if they expected to win.

While she couldn't talk and she never could recall much of the game, she fielded her position flawlessly and rung up the most assists for the day as South Bend tested the injured infielder. After the one-run win, she went back to the hospital.

She tells the story with a sparkle in her eye and the conclusion of "I'd do it all over again if I had the chance."

She spent five years in the league which included spring training in Cuba, barnstorming across the Midwest, long bus trips from Muskegon to Peoria a discussion with Joe Dimaggio and Yogi Berra. She remembers it as the most fun time of her life.

In 1951, she married Donald Steffes and moved to Gratiot Township which later that year was incorporated as Harper Woods. She remembers the first two votes going down to defeat before the slight margin of victory was gained that fall.

She had six children over the next 10 years, which have in turn given her 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. While marriage changed her from a professional baseball player to wife and mother, her passion for baseball lived on.

She spent time coaching softball for the Harper Woods Recreation Department and at St. Peter's school. She is also in her 30th year as coach of a women's softball team made up of girls she has crossed paths with over the years.

"I got a team out in Mount Clemens," she says with an unmistakable competitive spirit still very much alive. "They're still undefeated."

"Most of our players are in their 40s and 50s," she said. "When we get on the field these younger teams complain about having to play 'those old ladies.' By the third or fourth inning they're crying that we are too good to be in the league," she smiles devilishly as she tells the story.

She lost her husband in 1992, but is still surrounded by her children and their families.

She recently rode in a convertible as a local celebrity in the Harper Woods' 50th anniversary parade. She also caught the first pitch of the little league this year, thrown by former Harper Woods mayor James Steffes might have thrown out the first pitch herself if she hadn't torn her rotator cuff showing a group of girls how to get the ball over to first base — when she was 70!

Happy 40th Birthday
Carol Shea

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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council adopted the following ordinances at its meeting held on Monday, May 21, 2001. The Ordinances are available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday:

• An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 98, Zoning, Article III, R-1 One Family Residential District, Section 98-73, of the 1997 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods entitled "Lot and Building Regulations Generally" by adding a sub-paragraph (I)

• An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 98, Zoning, Article I, "in general", Section 98-1, definitions by deleting "Building Height Requirements" illustration page of the 1997 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods

• An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 98, Zoning, Article I, "in general", Section 98-1, definitions by adding "Impervious Surface" of the 1997 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods

• An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 98, Zoning, Article I, "in general", Section 98-1, Height of Building definition, of the 1997 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods

• An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 98, Zoning, Article III, "R-1 One Family Residential District", Section 98-73(F), Lot & Building Regulations generally, "Schedule of Regulations", of the 1997 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods

• An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 98, Zoning, Article II, "District Regulations", adding Section 98-54, entitled "Residential Building Heights" of the 1997 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods

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One man's reach: Elmer Andersen

By Wilbur Elston

Elmer Andersen has just written a wonderful book about his years of experience in Michigan and Minnesota businesses, politics and publishing.

He is a native of Chicago but grew up and attended junior college in Muskegon before landing a job with a small manufacturer of glue adhesives.

That was the beginning of a remarkable business, publishing and political career for the Chicago native. He became an orphan at an early age when his father left the family and his mother died when Elmer still was only 15. She had washed clothing for a living when the children were small.

Andersen converted a small adhesives company, H.B. Fuller, into a world leader with plants scattered around the United States and with another 10 or so in Europe.

But he also became a Minnesota leader in politics and was elected governor of the state. When he sought a second

term, he lost a questionable four-month recount.

That didn't deter him, however. He started assembling a chain of small newspapers in Minnesota and at last count had accumulated 29, chiefly in the middle of the state and in northern Minnesota.

From his beginnings, Andersen had shown a sharp interest in education at all levels. He graduated with the first class to complete its work at Muskegon Junior College.

Andersen was captivated by one of his teachers, who taught English literature, and introduced Andersen to a famous line from Robert Browning's poem, "Andres del Sarto": "A man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?"

That line stayed with Andersen all his life, and he used part of it in his autobiography titled "A Man's Reach." It was typical of Andersen to remember that

sentence and use a phrase from it in his book written when he was 91.

Andersen also became a farm owner when his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, decided to sell their farm on Deer Lake near St. Croix Falls, Wis., to be nearer to their children in the Twin Cities. The Andersens had been one of three children to own a summer cottage built on the lake by the Johnson family.

However, the Johnsons did not want their farm property to be sold, but they were happy to sell it to Andersen for what they had paid for it years earlier. So Andersen became the owner of a 40-acre farm and it was the start of a 35-year ownership of a dairy farm.

As Andersen did with other businesses, he was always interested in expanding and increasing his income from the farm. Over the years, he had acquired more and more acres, and more farm problems. But finally, as he grew older, the load became too heavy and he sold

his farm to a young couple who had come to work for him.

In his detailed account of his governorship, Andersen recounted many stories of how he sought to help public ventures in the state as well as citizens who had personal troubles.

He also listed his many activities, which took up two pages of the book's appendix, and another collection of honors received from Minnesota and national organizations added more than another page.

Looking to the future, Andersen held out high hopes for Minnesota and the United States, declaring, however, "We need to inculcate in more individuals a sense of desire and obligation to play a role in government."

He closed with an expression of confidence that "the century will bring glorious examples of the triumph of the human spirit in poetry, art, architecture, music and ideas of governance." And then added his belief, "If we aim to release and encourage the creative powers of the people, great things are possible."

As I said at the beginning, this is a fine book by a fine man which should offer encouragement to everyone who reads it about the ultimate future of the Midwest and the United States.

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Jeffords was never a Republican

By Doug Patton

Sen. James Jeffords of the People's Republic of Vermont has officially changed his party label and gone home pouting, as the catchy question is thrown around Washington, "Who lost Jeffords?"

Who cares? Good riddance.

I know. Jeffords' announcement last week that he would switch his party affiliation from Republican to Independent (read "Socialist"), has sent the Republican leadership into apoplectic fits — and rightfully so. After all, we're talking about a gigantic shift in control of the U.S. Senate. The count will now be 50-49-1, thereby putting the Democrats back in the driver's seat for the first time in six years. Control of the Foreign Relations Committee will go from Jesse Helms to Joe Biden. The Judiciary Committee chairmanship will pass from Orrin Hatch to Patrick Leahy (another Vermont lefty). And the thought of Ted Kennedy chairing anything makes my skin crawl as much as the next patriotic American.

A gleeful Tom Daschle, the likely majority leader, could hardly contain himself. There is no doubt that Jeffords' defection is significant.

James Jeffords was never a Republican. According to the GOP platform, Republicans believe in smaller government, lower taxes, more personal accountability, traditional marriage involving one man and one woman, and the sanctity of human life. Jeffords believes in none of these. He is a member of a small group of northeastern dinosaurs in the U.S. Senate — Collins and Snowe of Maine; Chafee of Rhode Island; Specter of Pennsylvania — who grew up thinking of Nelson Rockefeller as their political hero.

Jeffords is not even a moderate, as the press loves to call him. Anyone who thinks otherwise need only look at his voting record. From taxes to abortion to gun control, he is a liberal through and through. His shameless pandering to his liberal base — Vermont, the land of avowed Socialist Rep. Bernie Sanders and the only state, so far, to legalize same-sex marriage — reached its zenith two years ago when Jeffords joined the Democrats in turning a blind eye to Bill Clinton's felonies and voting to acquit him of all charges in the impeachment trial.

The Founding Fathers had good reasons for their party affiliation. The party of Jefferson was the party of states' rights, with limited federal power. Madison, on

the other hand, believed in a strong national government.

When the Whig Party vacillated on the issue of slavery in the 1850s, the Republican Party was born taking a stand on that very issue. Their first presidential candidate, Abraham Lincoln, was elected in 1860. Lincoln knew why he was a Republican, and he believed in the principles laid down in the party platform.

FDR was a died-in-the-wool Democrat, and he knew why. He believed in big government with all his heart, and he and his party took the nation down a trail of socialism from which it is yet to recover. LBJ, of course, idolized FDR and built his Great Society on the shaky, leftist foundation of the New Deal.

Ronald Reagan probably knew what he believed more than any president since Lincoln. He was so single-minded of purpose that he not only built an economic legacy of prosperity for his successors to enjoy, he brought down the old Soviet Empire.

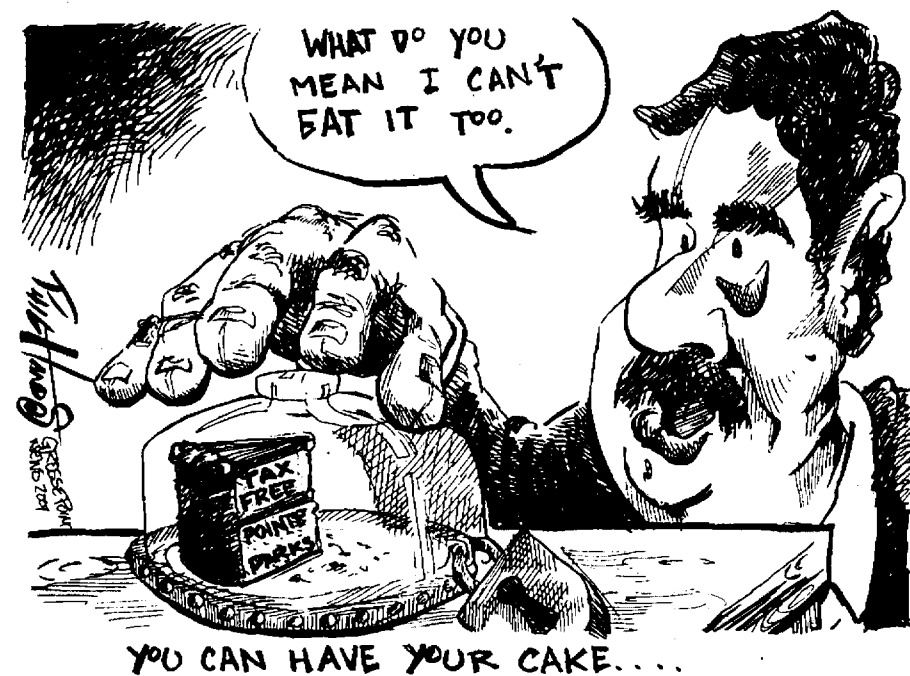
Along the way, there have been great and small members of Congress. The great ones knew what they believed and fought for those ideals. The small ones hid behind a label of "moderate" and purported to follow the middle ground and to speak for the American people.

James Jeffords is one of the small ones. He is a liberal masquerading as a "moderate." In his world, compromise is accomplished not through the clash of great and strongly held ideas from each side of the political spectrum, but rather by pretending that every idea has equal validity and charting a course on the middle ground.

What we need in America are two distinct and opposing parties with names that actually reflect the beliefs of the parties. Rather than the Republican and Democrat parties, why not label them Conservative and Liberal (or perhaps "Socialist," to be more accurate)? The criteria for membership in each would be allegiance to the party platform of the party of one's choice.

It has been said that if the Republican Party deserts its core beliefs it will follow its predecessor, the Whigs, into the dustbin of history. The defection of James Jeffords, though temporarily painful for those in power, could be the beginning of a purification process that will save the Republican Party.

Doug Patton is a freelance columnist who has served as a speechwriter and policy adviser to federal, state and local candidates and elected officials. His work can be viewed weekly at www.GOPUSA.com.



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

Letters

Thanks for years of success

To the Editor:
To the Grosse Pointe Community:

Thank you for another successful Grosse Pointe North Flower Sale.

I have been honored to be of service to the Grosse Pointe North Parent Club as one of the chairpersons of the flower sale for 10 years now. Maureen Leehr sends her gratitude to all of those who have asked about her and sent their prayers and good wishes this year.

Over time we have tried to make the sale better and more inviting and, of course, more profitable! I hope you have approved of our efforts.

I was very happy and proud that the flower sale could also provide a venue to publicize the "Bone Marrow Registry of Jake" this year. It was incredible how many people came and registered that weekend.

Thank you to all of you who took the time and extended yourself to his family and registered for this great cause.

I am most proud of the scholarships that this and the other fund raisers, such as the upcoming Grosse Pointe North Parent Club Home and Garden Tour on Sunday, June 3, have provided to the young men and women of Grosse Pointe North High School. We hope we have made it possible for

some deserving young people to get a better start in the world.

I could not begin to remember and list all the names that represent the volunteers who made this sale possible. But you are all remembered in my prayers. (Thank you for putting up with me all these years.)

A special thank you to the Grosse Pointe North staff for all your support and help. Thank you to The Parrish Family Farm for their wonderful and always different flowers, the Thibo Greenhouses and, new this year, Wild Birds Unlimited. You make us look good every year.

For anyone interested I do have a few, all right more than a few, flats of flowers in my backyard that I still have to sell. You can call for more information about extra flowers, donations to help JAKE, or the Home and Garden Tour: at (313) 886-6874.

After 10 years of chairing the flower sale (with the help of so many others), I am stepping down and handing over the reins to a new and wonderful group of ladies who will keep the tradition of excellence alive and the number of scholarships growing.

One last thank you, to all of you who have helped with your prayers and good wishes and time whenever I mentioned a friend, or a cause, in need. I will always remember all of you as I move on to the next adventure.

Barbara Drader
Grosse Pointe Woods

Choose to honor

To the Editor:

Each year both the city of Grosse Pointe Woods and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial sponsor excellent and moving Memorial Day services honoring our veterans.

Unfortunately, they are traditionally held on the same day and at the same starting time. And as a result, the residents of the Pointes who wish to support both ceremonies have to pick between which of the two programs to attend. Participation and attendance at each is therefore affected adversely.

For all the hard work, dedication and cost that go into the planning of each of these programs, wouldn't our veterans as well as our residents be better served if we either combine the programs or hold them separately on different dates or at least at different starting times on Memorial Day?

In conducting these two very worthwhile ceremonies concurrently, they have unintentionally but regretfully become competitive in nature. And whereas competition is generally a good thing in the economic world, it serves no useful purpose when it comes to paying

See LETTERS, page 8A

Grosse Pointe News deadlines

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Your Home — Noon Friday
Features, Sports sections — 10:30 a.m. Monday
Main News section — 5 p.m. Monday

Classified Advertising — (313) 882-6900

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

Vanity faire

Ah! A three-day weekend! A chance to do something I don't get to do often—kick back, relax and do some recreational reading.

OK, this past Memorial Day weekend wasn't quite like that. I cleaned house, wrote most of my stories, played a vicious, four-hour game of Monopoly with my boys, took them to see "Pearl Harbor" (if you liked "Titanic," you'll love it) and checked out the garage sale in the Village. We even got in the obligatory hot dog barbecue. I did, however, get to squeeze that recreational reading into my busy schedule.

I had rules for this exercise. It couldn't be research. It couldn't be academic. It had to be fun and frivolous. I picked O'—The Oprah

Magazine and Rosie, as in the stand-up comic gone talk show host Rosie O'Donnell.

I'm not a talk show buff. I'm busy cranking out my own copy when those shows are on, but I was kind of mystified by the spin these women (or their marketing agents) put on the usual women's magazine topics: beauty, decorating, fashion, advice columns and feature stories.

Not surprisingly, neither magazine had any stories on diets. O'Donnell's magazine did have an it's-OK-to-be-fat story on full-figure supermodel Emme Aronson and O'Donnell made a reference to dieting in her letter to her readers.

"I started Weight Watchers yesterday," wrote O'Donnell. "I am counting points. By the time you read this, I will be either at my goal weight or severely depressed."

In her letter, O'Donnell also bemoaned the fact she



was told she needed to have a new picture of herself for her letter page every month.

"I would rather have a root canal than sit through a photo shoot," claimed O'Donnell.

O'Donnell must like visiting the dentist. There are 10 photos of her in the magazine, including one of her trying to horn in on the spotlight of actress Julianna Margulies on the cover.

Oprah Winfrey has never been one to shy away from the spotlight. As she does every month, Winfrey takes front and center on the cover and in six other photos

inside.

Rosie covers a smattering of topics while O ties the articles into a theme, letting go, with lots of esoteric anecdotes thrown around the magazine in the same way a 12-stepper will tack Post-It notes around the house to remind herself to think nice things about herself. One letting go-related snippet reads: "What pet attachments are you ready to release? Imagine how much lighter you'd feel if you could. Here's a few we're hoping to see the last of..."

Among one of the tidbits on the list is "being a martyr," but turn to page 150 and find "Dumped: an eight-step approach to pulling yourself together." By step eight, author Pam Houston whines: "My therapist is traveling to South America this month. Sometimes I cry for long periods...Last week I went on my first date since Randy left and the man liked me so little that by 9:30 I was back in my car driving home."

Maybe Houston should check out some of Winfrey's new-agey words of wisdom in the O June calendar.

June 1: "The art of life lies in a constant readjustment to our surroundings."—Okakura Kazuko, Japanese art critic

Or Houston could take advice from Rosie's calendar.

June 8: Play hopscotch with real scotch.

In addition to mostly mediocre features written by freelancers, O'Donnell and Winfrey took their stabs at self-indulgent stories and celebrity interviews. Margulies and O'Donnell actually interviewed each other about why they walked away from "E.R." and "The Rosie O'Donnell Show." Winfrey directed an unbelievably lucid Q&A with Muhammad Ali.

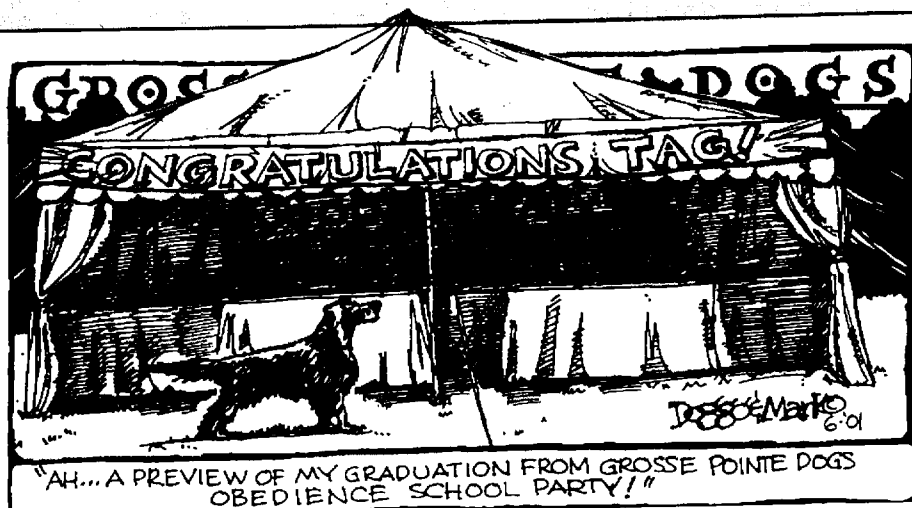
Argh! No wonder why I don't watch those talk shows. At least I know for sure that I don't want to cook, shop, decorate or do my beauty regimen like O'Donnell or Winfrey.

I wonder when Ricki Lake and Jenny Jones will put out a magazine? They could cover trash-to-flash makeovers and dispense advice to women who found out their boyfriends have been wearing their clothes. Now that's what I would call fun and frivolous!

Grosse Pointe News

May 31, 2001, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



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

War and Memorial Day

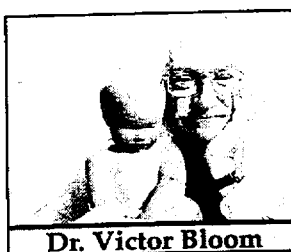
A Grosse Pointe landmark is the War Memorial. The varied and wonderful events that take place within its walls rarely conjure up the subject of war, let alone the suffering and devastation that invariably accompany the reality of war. It is a memorial and memorials remind us to remember.

I remember the afternoon of Dec. 7, 1941. I was 10. A bunch of us kids just got back from the DeLuxe theater in the Bronx, where on a Sunday matinee we saw a double-feature, a serial, cartoons and the news — four-plus hours of entertainment for 10 cents. When I got home, I saw huddled groups of adults with long faces crowded around the radio, which gave me an ominous feeling. They solemnly related the terrible news — we were at war. Pearl Harbor? Hawaii? Japan? I thought the danger was only from Europe — Hitler and Mussolini.

While we were busy aiding England with lend-lease, on the other side of the world the U.S. was helping China and Burma in their defense against the Japanese invaders. Just as Hitler thought to conquer Europe, Japan was seeking to conquer Asia.

Our efforts to contain the Japanese expansion included blocking their supplies of oil, and Clare Chennault's Flying Tigers were shooting down Japanese Zeroes. To Japan, these were acts of war, but instead of declaring war, they planned a sneak attack, gaining the element of surprise, since they were starting from a disadvantage to the powerful United States.

Stories abound that President Roosevelt was warned of the impending attack, as we were intercepting their radio messages and had broken their code. What really happened is controversial, but some think that Pearl Harbor had to be sacrificed in order to have an excuse to enter the war against Hitler, something that Churchill had advised Roosevelt dur-



Dr. Victor Bloom

ing secret meetings.

The problem was that the American people were still isolationist and anti-war due to our experience in the first World War. Anti-war resistance had to somehow be overcome. The attack on Pearl Harbor enabled us to enter the war against Hitler and Mussolini, and now Hirohito.

Roosevelt called it "A Day of Infamy," and Churchill declared that Japan had awakened a sleeping giant. Sure enough, Japan gained a temporary naval advantage in sinking so many of our battleships moored defenselessly in Pearl Harbor. After other Japanese naval victories, it seemed that they would actually win the Pacific War, leaving our west coast vulnerable to attack.

Fortunately, our victory in Midway turned the tables and gave us the advantage, but many lives would be lost taking back key islands in the Pacific, such as Guam and Iwo Jima, not to mention the Philippines.

Japanese samurai culture and tradition dictated a costly war to conquer the Japanese mainland by force. Even though our bombers leveled Tokyo and other major Japanese cities, Japan was digging in to fight to the death — of every last soldier and every last civilian, including the children. The children were given bamboo spears and instructed to fight to the death.

Our knowledge of this bloody destiny led to our use of the atom bomb. There was no other way we could ensure "unconditional surrender" without an overwhelmingly bloody land war. Though we have been criticized for using the

atomic bomb, the sacrifice of hundreds of thousands of Japanese civilians prevented the deaths of millions, including millions of our own soldiers. So Hiroshima and Nagasaki were examples, however horrendous, of "the greatest good for the greatest number." President Harry Truman took responsibility for the decision and never doubted the rectitude of it. As he frequently said, "The buck stops here."

When I was in Hiroshima and went through the museum, the images were horrifying. How could we have done such a thing? Infernos and devastation are the inevitable consequence of war. Recent footage of the inferno of the battleship Arizona, now a Pearl Harbor War Memorial, shows that many of our navy men perished in the inferno of the Japanese attack.

I realized once again, remembered once again, that there would not have been a Hiroshima and Nagasaki had there not been Pearl Harbor.

And thinking back further, there would not have been a fire-bombing of Dresden, had there not been a London Blitz. There would not have been the total destruction of Berlin had there not been sieges of Leningrad and Stalingrad.

More recently, there would not have been a devastation of Saddam Hussein's "Elite Guard" had there not been an invasion of Kuwait, and there would not be sanctions against Iraq had the Iraqi troops not looted and destroyed, leaving a path of burning oil wells in their wake.

Aggressors must pay the price. But when will they ever learn? "As long as nations are armed and prepared for war, there will be war." So quoth Sigmund Freud in a letter to Albert Einstein, then a pacifist, who wrote to the acknowledged world expert in human psychology to ask why is there always war?

fyi

Lest we forget

The mournful notes of "Taps" echoed out over Lake St. Clair on Monday as more than 600 residents gathered behind the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, this area's

unique institution designed to honor those who died, were wounded or served in our armed forces to protect our nation's freedoms.



Ben Burns

A lake freighter sailed south in the sun as two jets from the Michigan Air National Guard 127th Wing at Selfridge Air National Guard Base in Mount Clemens thundered overhead.

There were toddlers and youths who scrambled to pick up shell casings from the rifle salute by the St. Clair Shores VFW Bruce Post 1146 Ritual Firing Teams, and there were older veterans there to remember the 161 men from the Pointes who died in World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War or in meritorious service.

With the average World War II veteran in his 70s or 80s, it is hard to acknowledge that Vietnam War is ancient history to the students in high school today. It is harder still to hear statistics repeated that World War II men and women veterans are dying at the rate of 1,000 a day.

Scott Moore, a student at Our Lady Star of the Sea School, set the Memorial Day scene when he told the crowd that you can't tell a veteran by looking at them. It might be your neighbor raking leaves. It might be the police woman patrolling her beat. It might be the nurse in a local hospital.

The veterans are "ordinary human beings who paid an extraordinary price that we might be free," Moore said. He cited the statistics — 650,000 have died fighting the nation's wars, 1.4 million were wounded and 24 million veterans are still living.

Frank J. Sladen Jr., Charles T. Berschback, Arlene Lewis, and John Maliszewski called out the honor roll of those who paid the ultimate sacrifice, starting with Hubert S. Allard and ending with Frederick M. Maddock II. The list included Benjamin R. Marsh Jr., the first area casualty of World War II, who died aboard the Arizona in the attack on Pearl Harbor.

An empty chair stood at one end of the line of dignitaries on the Alger House steps signifying the War

Memorial's renewed commitment to never forget the POWs and MIAs from Vietnam, according to John C. Ladendorf, chairman of the War Memorial Association.

In addition, a POW/MIA flag has been hung and a table for one will be set at the annual Veterans' Day breakfast to keep the memories of those missing alive, Ladendorf said.

Traffic rolled on along Lake Shore during services. Joggers unaware of the events unfolding on the Alger House back lawn toiled along the sidewalks. Vendors got ready for Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale in Jacobson's garage, men fished from boats on the lake and a helicopter clattered by.

Those folks missed a special moment, a special chance to recognize what we have in these communities by the lake. And they missed a chance to pay tribute to the ordinary citizens who made it so.

Perhaps next year they will take time out to thank the veteran men and women for the opportunity to have such busy lives on Memorial Day and every day.

Friends Forever

If they sing the haunting refrains of "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" late Friday morning at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, there

won't be a dry eye in the house.

The event will follow a memorial service for Jim Bayes Jr. at St. Paul's gym, 157 Lake Shore, Grosse Pointe Farms, at 10 a.m.

The sweetheart in that 1911 tune that became the most popular college fraternity song in history was a symbol for the spiritual ingredient in fraternal brotherhood, according to the lyricist, Byron D. Stokes. The reaction of Bayes' fraternity and sorority friends when they learned last November that he had terminal brain cancer was living proof of that spirit.

Bayes was forced to move into the Evergreen Health and Living Center in Beverly Hills, a nursing home. He was just down the hall from his mother, Virginia Krisikos Bayes.

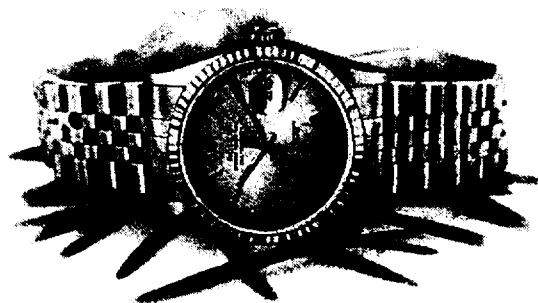
Led by Bayes' sister, Wendy Bayes Hart, and childhood and college friends like Ed Wells and Shelly Gillette King, the group went into action to guarantee that mother and son would be near each other in his final days.

They raised almost \$30,000 to help make Bayes' final months comfortable. They made an appeal for Christmas cards which drew between 500 and 1,000 cards from high school classmates in Grosse Pointe, college

See FYI, page 8A

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Letters

From page 6A

honor and respect to the veterans of both our own community and the nation.

Thomas P. Rockwell
Grosse Pointe Woods

Thanks
volunteers

To the Editor:

Ferry Elementary School will hold its annual Ice Cream Carnival & Raffle on Friday, June 1.

On behalf of the Ferry PTO, we would like to thank the 150-plus volunteers who worked and the following families and area merchants for their generous donations which make this event such a success:

Adeson family, Allemen's Landscape Center, Amato family, Andiamo Trattoria, Baetens Chiropractor, Bajis family, Ben and Allison Harrell, Black family, Capp family, Coates family, Connie's Children's Shop, Cooper family, Da Edoardo Restaurant, Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers, Fillipelli family, Flaska family, Gable family, Gaidica family, George Koueiter & Sons Jewelers, Harper Sport Shop, Held family, Henderson family, Jack's Waterfront Restaurant, Janes family, Jeffrey Black

family, Johnny Johnson family, Kohler family, Koski family, Luberto family, Lucido's Fine Jewelry, Maniaci family, Mary Black, Matouk family, McAslan family, Milne family, Mr. C's Carwash, Muniga family, National Coney Island, Oxford Beverage, Rahaim family, Raptis family, Raynal family, Rem Tech, Rodriguez family, Ronnie's Quality Meats, Room for Desserts, Saravolatz family, Schoenith family, Scoggin family, Seago family, Seremetis family, Sobotka family, Thibault family, Tsakos family, Werenski family, Wickham family, Williams family, Wujek family and Wynne family.

Mary Bedway
Lori Cardosi
Chairpersons

Margaret Rahaim
Jo Marie Amato
Nancy Henderson
Raffle Chairpersons

Thanks
for support

To the Editor:

Thank you for your support of The MS Walk 2001. With more than 7,000 participants showing their support by walking for someone with multiple sclerosis, this year's MS Walk was a resounding success!

Statewide, walkers pledged more than \$1 million to fight MS. Your contribution as a sponsor helps us move closer to fulfilling our mission, to end the devastating effects of multiple sclerosis.

Multiple sclerosis is a terrifying disease because its effects are unpredictable. Symptoms range from loss of vision to paralysis, from extreme to mild. Money raised through the MS Walk will fund research to find a cause and cure, as well as provide more than 100 pro-

grams and services to more than 15,000 people with MS and their families in Michigan.

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

Gina Izer
Sr. Development
Manager
Michigan Chapter
National
Multiple Sclerosis
Society

Government
paranoia?

To the Editor:

Tim Beck has demonstrated a complete lack of respect for the sacrifices made by our law enforcement officials, instead insisting that too often our public officials are either "corrupt" or "grossly incompetent." This from a man who in November was the Republican candidate for the Wayne County Sheriff?

Let's not forget that as they were doing their job, four Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents lost their lives at Waco; one deputy U.S. marshal lost his at Ruby Ridge. Later, in both instances, innocent lives were tragically lost and officials have faced some tough questions regarding the outcomes. But doesn't it seem possible that the violence could have been averted if David Koresh and Randy Weaver had only surrendered peacefully and waited for their day in court?

It's alarming that someone interested in running one of our public safety departments would express such an unhealthy dose of government paranoia.

Beth Martin
Grosse Pointe Farms

Offering from the Loft

Modern medicine can be confusing

It seems one almost has to have a degree in medicine these days just to be an informed patient. There are so many sub-specialties to navigate that it leaves me longing for the good old simple days of the general practitioner, one stop, one doc way of finding solutions to our problems.

I know that sounds like a pretty strong statement and I admit that it is borne out of a good deal of frustration. Despite all the advancements and great technology in medicine, many of us lay people remain confused and with few road maps to help us through these unfamiliar fields we must wander in search of answers to our questions.

Even the forms we are asked to sign are confusing. I had an MRI a few weeks ago, not in this area, and was given a form with print so small I needed a magnifying glass to read it. When I questioned why I was to authorize that they could give me blood, the woman replied that it probably wouldn't be necessary, but they put everything on one form or there would be too much paperwork and I could just scratch out the parts I didn't like!

Of course I realize how fortunate we are to live in this century when there are wondrous diagnostic tools available to us. However, human beings still have to decode and evaluate the messages the machines relate. In recent weeks I have consulted with several doctors concerning medical

problems related to various family members. To say the recommended types of treatment were diverse would be an understatement. This is not an unusual situation, but it is time we addressed the questions that plague us concerning our emotional and physical needs. The patient needs to be heard.

It would appear to me that most of us are given a minimum of information concerning medications and their risks. How are we to make wise choices as to what the cost will be to our bodies? Do we play through the pain or rest? Do we use oxygen or take steroids, and for how long? If we have the surgery, what are the risk factors, cure rates, etc.?

These days we must often act as our own advocates or find a trusted family member who will, but we are ill-equipped to act as such. I'm not certain what the answer is. I've had wonderful advice from physician's assistants and close friends, dedicated physicians whose wise counsel I value. I do know that there is a need for someone who has both the time, the compassion and the knowledge to offer a patient who is confused and frightened.

Too often it is assumed that a patient has knowledge or wouldn't understand the terminology. So talk to us in language we can understand. I'm tired of visiting people in hospitals with eyes like frightened deer caught in headlights.

Candidate
thanks residents

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe Shores election for trustees on the council is over. I would like to thank the residents who supported my candidacy for their encouragement and good wishes as well as their work on my behalf.

I appreciated your help more than I can express.

Gloria Anton
Grosse Pointe Shores

Dr. Bloom

From page 7A

If we are descendants of Darwin's "natural selection" and "survival of the fittest," given the history of the world, we have aggressive, competitive and combative genes. Our only controls are those we learn from civilization, and yet, civilization is a thin veneer, and we can hardly hear the faint voice of reason.

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 e-mail address,

vbloom@compuserve.com, and visits to his website, www.factotem.com/vbloom.

FYI

From page 7A

classmates across the country and the parents of former classmates retired in Florida. About 100 friends serenaded Jim and his mother with Christmas carols during the holidays. And the brothers of Sigma Chi and their friends in Lambda Chi and Phi Delta Theta sang "The Sweetheart" song to remind Jim of his fraternity brotherhood and those bonds reaching back 30 years.

Debbie Wolney's class at the Grosse Pointe Academy wrote to Jim twice and sent cards.

Friday won't be a sad occasion. Between 100 and 200 friends will celebrate the life of their friend, Bayes, and what he meant to them. They will be fraternity and sorority friends from Michigan State University, friends from the Eastside Tennis Club and the worlds of golf and business.

They will reminisce about the man who organized the 10th, 20th, 25th and 30th reunions of the 1970 graduating class of Grosse Pointe High and his wonderful social skills—always ready with the right remark, the appropriate joke, the friendly quip. And then they will probably sing that 90-year-old song, created by a couple of Albion College students, that ends: "And the moonlight beams on the girl of my Dreams. She's the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

Ben Burns, of the City of Grosse Pointe, is director of the journalism program at Wayne State University and can be reached at burnsben@home.com or by phone at (313) 882-2810.

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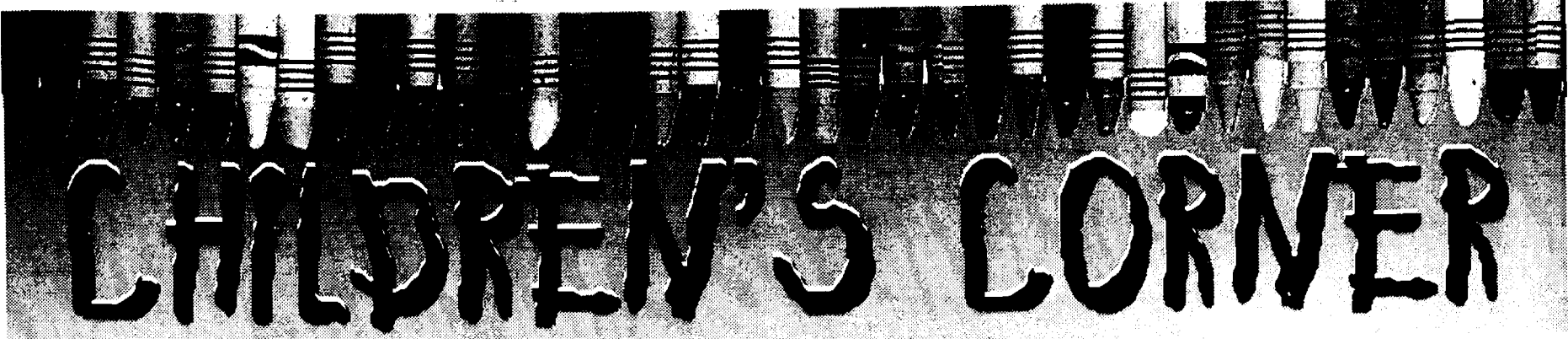
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The best toys for children are safe toys

All children love to receive toys and games. However, something as innocent as a doll may become dangerous if your child pulls off an eye, gets tangled in a necklace, or gets cut on a sharp edge. To make sure the toys your children play with don't cause injuries, the American College of Emergency Physicians (ACEP) offers these guidelines.

"When buying a toy for your child, read the warning labels and look for age recommendations," said Kathleen Clem, Dr., of ACEP. "Choose toys that suit your child's age, abilities and interests, and keep toys designed for older children out of the hands of younger brothers and sisters."

Here are some additional tips for purchasing toys for small children:

- Don't buy toys that pose choking hazards, especially those that are smaller than your child's mouth. These include balloons, marbles, small balls and toys with small removable parts. Make sure that all the parts of a toy, including eyes, noses and ears on stuffed toys or dolls, are secured tightly.
- Don't buy toys with long strings or cords, which can cause strangulation. Remove crib mobiles as soon as your child can push up on his hands and knees.
- Never let children play with uninflated or broken balloons, which can cause suffocation.
- Don't buy toys with sharp edges and points.

- Avoid toys that shoot small objects or include parts that fly off, which can cause serious cuts and injure eyes in particular.
- If your child has a toy box, make sure the lid will stay open in any position and not fall unexpectedly. It also should have ventilation holes to prevent suffocation if your child gets trapped inside.
- Don't buy toys made with toxic materials (e.g. toys painted with lead paint, batteries); when you buy crayons and paint sets, make sure they are labeled nontoxic.
- When buying riding toys or sports equipment (e.g., bicycles, scooters, skateboards), make sure your child wears appropriate protective gear (e.g., helmets,

- and knee pads) and has the needed skills.
- Always throw away plastic packaging, which could lead to suffocation.
- Check all toys periodically for breakage and potential hazards, and make sure hand-me-down toys are safe for your child.
- "Remember there is no substitute for proper supervision," added Clem. "Children under age 3 tend to put everything in their mouths. They love to pull,

throw, and twist toys, so look for toys that are well-made and can withstand impact. Parents also should pay attention to toys that have been recalled, because despite public warnings and toys being taken off shelves, many are still in people's homes."

In 1999, more than 152,000 people — nearly half of whom were children

under age 5 — were treated in hospital emergency departments for toy-related injuries, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

For a complete list of recalled toys, visit www.cpsc.gov. For more health and safety information, visit www.acep.org.

— NAPS

Playing is learning for toddlers

Playtime is serious work for toddlers. According to child development experts, the time they spend playing is crucial to their growth. They have so much to learn in the preschool years, including the development of personality, perspective of the world, relationships as well as motor, verbal and visual skills. Providing toys that foster learning and interacting one on one with your child is important for a successful early childhood. In other words: play!

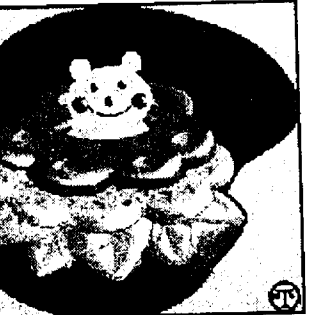
How do you make the most of the time you play with your child?

Here are some tips recommended by child development experts at Sassy, an award-winning creator of preschool toys to encourage learning in four key areas:

- Talking about a favorite colorful toy can help develop communication. Talk about the colors and shapes; use a friendly, high-pitched voice pretending the toy talks to your toddler. Talking simply and slowly about the toy helps your toddler learn language.
- Building and stacking toys help to develop thinking. Use encouragement and soothing words to help your toddler develop patience as he or she stacks rings. Experimenting with the toy teaches your child to problem-solve and learn how things work.
- Toys that roll and

squeak, like boats or cars, develop moving by inviting your toddler to use fingers and hands to explore and learn. Show your toddler how to pretend by driving the toy. Make the sound of the motor for your child to copy.

Sassy Toys has collaborated with Burger King Corporation to provide new premiums for children under the age of three, available upon request in Kids Meals. There will be sixteen different designs introduced per year designed to meet four critical stages of a child's development: moving and exploring, interacting and feeling, communicating and talking, and thinking and learning.



continued to evolve larger, higher-quality toys with superior functions," said Cindy Syracuse, director of marketing for Burger King Corp. "With an established Under Three Premium Program, we can deliver quality toys that cater to younger children without compromising the functionality of the toys that big kids love. We are pleased to be working with Sassy to develop such high quality toys that parents can enjoy with their youngsters."

— NAPS

Good nutrition and physical activity — family style

By Jodie Shield, R.D.

Increasingly, parents are concerned about childhood obesity. According to the National Center for Health Statistics, the percentage of young people who are overweight has doubled since 1980. Additionally, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services reports that approximately 25 percent of young people report no vigorous physical activity, and 14 percent report no recent vigorous or light to moderate physical activity.

As a registered dietitian and mother of three, I've developed some tips to help make physical activity and good eating habits part of your family's lifestyle.

Use the five food groups: grains, vegetables, fruits, milk and meat. According to the USDA Food Guide Pyramid, children should eat at least the minimum recommended number of servings in each category: six to 11 servings of grains, three to five servings of vegetables, two to four servings of fruit, two to three servings of milk, and two to three servings of meat. Another group is fats and sweets including salad dressing, soda and candy, which should be served sparingly.

The milk group is of key concern to growing children. While children need calcium, studies show they're not

meeting their two servings a day. Parents can help by serving live and active culture (LAC) yogurt. In addition to being well tolerated by lactose-sensitive children, yogurt is rich in calcium, high in protein, convenient, versatile and tasty.

Daily physical activity is also critical. Try these tips to get your kids moving:

- Turn off the TV and the computer, and turn kids on to the great outdoors;
- Bored with your backyard? Discover a new park or playground;
- Be a role model: if you're active, your child will be too.

Remember — eating right and being physically active together as a family helps children develop healthy habits for a lifetime.

— NAPS

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CHILDREN'S

Where to find a splash of fun on a rainy day

"Into each life some rain must fall. Some days must be dark and dreary."

— Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

It's a favorite time of year for every school-aged child. "No more pencils, no more books, no more teacher's dirty looks."

While the dog days of summer may be great for kids, for parents they can be a real nightmare — especially on those rainy days when you and your little ones are trapped in the house together. But time spent with loved ones doesn't have to feel like a prison sentence. In fact, with the right kind of entertainment at hand, you might even enjoy it.

But what is it that makes a rain-soaked summer afternoon bearable?

Well, for starters, a rainy day is the perfect occasion to sit down with the kids and

explore the branches of the family tree. For the youngsters, make a game out of it by drawing up a tree and asking them to fill it in. The older folks can wile away the hours telling stories about

Subjex.com, a new dialogue-based search engine

great-great grand daddies and distant cousins to their younger relatives.

Other activities include those lost, but not forgotten skills you learned in kindergarten, namely, simple arts and crafts. Remember the days when a tube of glue, some elbow macaroni and a sheet of paper offered hours of entertainment? Guess what — they still do.

An activity that's sure to have no nay-sayers is baking cookies. What kid won't behave for an indefinite

period of time once promised he can lick the bowl?

Of course, nothing beats good old-fashioned board games like Monopoly and Parchesi. However, if you don't have any board games,

that doesn't mean you still can't play. A treasure trove of your favorite games is available for free at Subjex.com.

Subjex.com offers classic games like battleship, checkers and breakaway — family favorites everyone can enjoy. What kid doesn't like trawling enemy waters searching for ships to sink, or perhaps cheer when they complete the perfect triple jump to win the game?

Subjex.com also offers links to some of the best computerized gaming on the Web. At the Fun Zone, you'll find ample opportunities to play games or test your wit for trivia against a battery of questions designed to stump the savviest of intellects, or just challenge the kids to think a little in the summer.

Subjex.com also offers the

following suggestions:

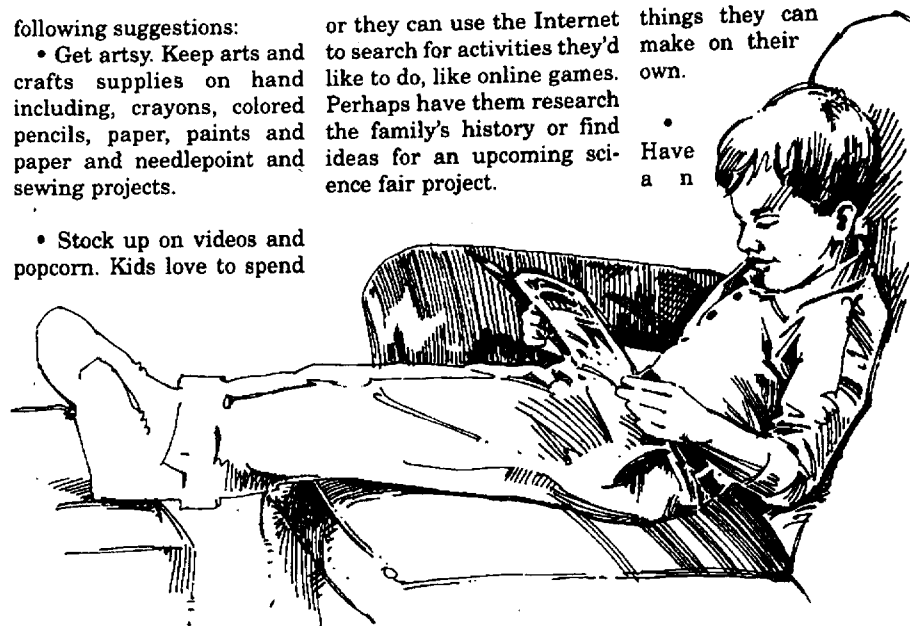
- Get artsy. Keep arts and crafts supplies on hand including, crayons, colored pencils, paper, paints and paper and needlepoint and sewing projects.

- Stock up on videos and popcorn. Kids love to spend

or they can use the Internet to search for activities they'd like to do, like online games. Perhaps have them research the family's history or find ideas for an upcoming science fair project.

things they can make on their own.

• Have a n



the day in front of the television, curled up on the couch.

- Get out the old-fashioned puzzles and board games. Classic games can keep kids playing for hours and word-find and crossword puzzle books are entertaining and educational, too.

- Let them take over the computer for the day. There's plenty on the Internet to keep kids occupied. They can learn how to create their own Web pages

- Have them play classic games online. Go to Subjex.com for your online search, or just have your kids log on to the Subjex Web site where they can play Battleship and Checkers.

- Teach them the joys of baking and cooking. Start out by letting them use frozen cookie dough you've kept on-hand in the freezer. Once they've learned about how to be safe in the kitchen, teach them other

indoor picnic. Just spread out the picnic blanket in front of the television or on the front porch. Perhaps let them make their own sandwiches and give them some cut-up fruits and vegetables or some chips to munch on.

To learn more about these and tons of other fun things to do online, go to www.subjex.com. There, see for yourself how rainy days just got a whole lot brighter.

— NUI

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Hey kids, create your own Father's Day card

By Bob the Builder

Hi kids! How would you like to make your dad a Father's Day card? It's easy! All you need to do is follow these directions:

- First, color the pictures of me and my friends and the card background.

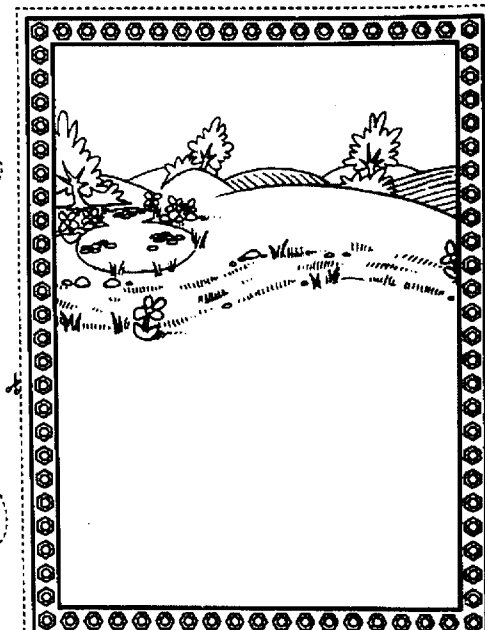
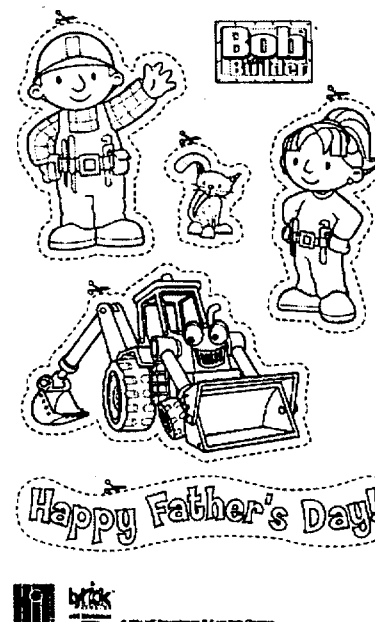
- Then, get a grown-up to help you cut out the pictures.

- Next, glue the pictures together on a piece of construction paper.

- Great job! Your card looks terrific! Can we make it? Yes, we can!

Have a Happy Father's Day with your dad!

— ARA Content



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CORNER

Fill vacation time with fun for all in the family

Getting to your vacation destination can be half the fun with the help of a few family travel games and activities. These can be performed almost anywhere, including the comfort of the back seat of the car, which keeps the kids from asking, "Are We There Yet?"

Quality time on vacation includes that occasional rainy day. Families that are prepared with fun activities can make every vacation day a delight, rain or shine.

Where do you hear it? This game works by one person mimicking a sound and the rest of the group trying to guess where that sound would take place. For example, the sound of a lion roaring could either be the jungle or perhaps a circus. Once the place is identified another person can make a noise to be recognized.

Scavenger hunts can be a fun way to test your observation skills and keep the whole group involved with their surroundings. Before you leave home take a few minutes to write out a list of items that you would probably see along the way. You could include a certain color of car, landmarks, gas station or animals. Then, once you are on



Courtesy

the road, pass out the lists and each time an item is found reward that person with a snack or choice for the next meal stop. You can even double up, and the first team to find all items gets a bigger prize.

Word building tests your vocabulary and can make time pass quickly. This game can be played with two or

more people. Someone starts out by saying a letter such as "C." The next person thinks of a word that starts with a "C" and adds an "A," as in cat. Then the next person has to think of a word that contains both the letters "C" and "A," and might decide to add a "B" as in cabin. Each person has to have a word in mind, because an opposing player can challenge that person at any time if they believe there is no such word. If a player is challenged and they don't have a word, they are out of the game. This continues until only one person remains.

ing a much longer trip you might want to try 20 different plates. The first person to hit the goal wins.

You can make nature bracelets with a simple roll of masking tape, wherever you happen to be. Position a circle of tape, sticky side out, around the wrist. Collect items from your campsite such as feathers, leaves, flowers, ferns, twigs and bits of moss. Gently press the item to the sticky tape until the bracelet is filled.

For more great travel tips try the "KOA Directory, Road Atlas and Kampground Guide." It can be purchased at any KOA Kampground for \$4 or you can send a check for \$6 to KOA Directory, Dept. PR, P.O. Box 30558, Billings, Mont. 59114-0558. You'll also find essential camping tips along with information on every KOA in North America, including toll-free, direct-to-the campground reservation numbers.

— ARA Content

Turn closet cleaning into a lifetime lesson

Tips for teaching your child to donate into the future

Any time of year is the perfect time for giving. And cleaning your children's closets affords the perfect opportunity to teach them how to share with others. Here are some simple tips for the winter months on instructing your children how to build a better home and community.

"This winter season get into your children's closets and roll up your sleeves," said Brian Kincaid, senior product manager at Rubbermaid. "While you are doing something good in your house, it is also the perfect time to teach your children to do something generous outside your home by donating items you no longer use to your favorite charity."

1) Make it fun. Getting your children to clean closets will be easier if you make it fun. Play music they like. Or turn it into a game or challenge between siblings, by seeing who can come up with the best or most creative way to organize in the quickest amount of time.

2) Get rid of clothing items that no longer fit or are no longer worn. The first and most important rule is to discard those items no longer worn. Children are constantly growing-up and out of clothes and shoes. Clearing out these belongings is a valuable time-saver as well as a space saver.

3) Teach children the joy of giving. While imparting the lessons of organization to your children, you also can use this project as a lesson about sharing. Instead of throwing out last year's coats, shoes and clothes that will no longer be worn, pack those gently-used items in a Rubbermaid tote and donate it to your local Salvation Army or local shelter. Not only will the things be



appreciated, but the tote can be reused as well. Challenging your children to give away what they no longer need will help pare down their closets and spark enthusiasm about doing good for others.

4) Make it easy for your kids to stay organized. Kids are more likely to follow through if given definite instructions on how to do something. Be specific and give everything its own place. Create a new storage area for toys, separate from clothes. Provide the necessary storage containers. The new Rubbermaid Stack'n Sort Laundry Baskets provide an ideal storage solu-

tion for items such as toys because each can be carried separately and stacked one on top of the other. Clear storage containers allow you to find items easily without making a mess. When you're going through the toys, remember that as holidays and birthdays may have brought new toys to fill the closet, this may be a good time to give away a slightly used toy to a child in need.

For more information on surviving home organization, visit www.rubbermaid.com. For more information on the Salvation Army, call (800)SALARMY.

— NAPS

Contest takes kids out to the ball game

A new contest may give Little Leaguers a sporting chance to play a part in a big time baseball event.

The contest asks youth baseball and softball players to write — in 300 words or less — why they dream of playing in the Little League Baseball World Series Championship and what the experience would mean to them.

Two grand prize winners of the Stouffer's "Dream Ticket" Contest will be flown with three of their family members to Williamsport, Pennsylvania to attend the Little League Baseball World Series Championship game.

The grand prize winners also will receive a year's supply of Stouffer's entrees.

Entries will be judged on originality, creativity, enthusiasm and inspiration. Essays should be typed or printed on an 8.5- by 11-inch piece of paper with the entrant's name, address and daytime phone number on the top of the page.


Entrants must be U.S. residents between the ages of 7-18 and all entries must be received by July 20, 2001.

Entries can be mailed to Publicis Dialog, attention: Stouffer's "Dream Ticket" Contest, P.O. Box 809014, Dallas, Tex. 75380.

For contest details or to enter online, visit

www.Stouffers.com and click on the "Dream Ticket" icon. — NAPS

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CHILDREN'S CORNER

Creating taste adventures with fruits and veggies

Here's an easy recipe for kids to create their own taste adventures: Take fruits and vegetables, mix in lots of imagination and hands-on fun and end up with inventive, nutritious meals and snacks that they — and the rest of the family — can enjoy from breakfast through dinner.

Parents and nutritionists alike know that kids love to eat foods they've had a hand (and mind) in creating. On its Web site (www.dole5aday.com), Dole Food Co. offers its top recipe picks for kids to toss, mix and whirl their way to 5 A Day.

During a busy week, it's as easy as the kids starting the day by whipping up a five-minute Fruit 'N' Juice Breakfast Shake, made with just four ingredients, including bananas — a good source of energy, vitamins and minerals that helps give

kids the power their growing bodies demand. Ask kids, "What looks like a tree and is high in vitamin C?" It's broccoli. After school, they can create Trees In A Broccoli Forest, edible art that also features carrots and cherry tomatoes to enjoy for an afternoon snack.

Fruit 'N' Juice Breakfast Shake

Serves two
2 "5 A Day" servings per person
Est. Prep Time: 5 minutes
1 very ripe, medium banana, peeled
3/4 cup pineapple juice
1/2 cup low fat vanilla yogurt
1/2 cup strawberries, rinsed, stems removed
Break banana into small pieces and put in blender with pineapple juice, yogurt

and strawberries. Secure lid and blend until smooth.

Divide shake between two glasses and serve immediately.

Per serving: 168 calories, 4 grams protein, 1 gram fat (.59 saturated), 35 grams carbohydrate, 43 milligrams sodium, 3 milligrams cholesterol.

Trees In A Broccoli Forest

Serves four
2 1/2 "5 A Day" servings per person
Est. Prep Time: 15 minutes

Dipping sauce:

1/4 cup plain nonfat yogurt
1/4 cup light sour cream
2 teaspoons honey
2 teaspoons spicy brown

mustard

Broccoli Trees:
2 carrots, peeled
3 cups broccoli florets
4 cherry tomatoes
3 tablespoons parsley leaves

To prepare the dipping sauce, combine all ingredients in a small bowl.

Hold carrots against cutting board and trim off the ends. Cut each in half, crosswise, then lengthwise to make four pieces.

Arrange each plate by putting two carrot pieces side-by-side in the center. Arrange broccoli around the carrots, forming a cluster. Arrange the tomato at the top of the plate. Spoon dip around the base of carrots and sprinkle with the parsley.

Per serving: 84 calories, 3 g protein, 2 grams fat (2

grams saturated), 12 grams carbohydrate, 74 milligrams sodium, 1 milligram cholesterol.

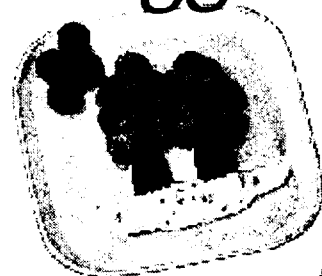
Young chefs can create and taste adventures with fruits and vegetables such as:

- Layering chopped pineapple, raspberries, bananas, dates, sliced almonds and low fat vanilla yogurt for a morning masterpiece in a fun parfait glass.

- Giving peanut butter sandwiches extra zip by adding sliced bananas and using raisin bread.

Mixing food with fun is one way to get children to eat their vegetables.

Kids can check out these recipes and more on "5 A Day Adventures," Version 2000, offered by Dole. The CD-ROM, designed for chil-



dren ages 5-10, incorporates the latest health research, state-of-the-art graphics and animation and original songs.

The "5 A Day Adventures" CD-ROM is available for \$14.95. To order, send your request with a check to Dole Food Company, Nutrition and Health Program, 100 Hegenberger Road, Suite 100, Oakland, Cal. 94621.

— NAPS

Enter the Mom & Me — Slide Into Smiles recipe contest

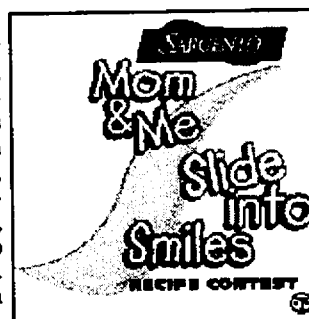
Looking for a way to spend more time with the kids? Look no further than your own kitchen. By creating an original, family-friendly recipe using Sargento shredded cheese, moms and children ages 6 to 12 across America can enter the Mom & Me — Slide Into Smiles national recipe contest for a chance to win an exotic Caribbean family vacation to Beaches Turks & Caicos Resort & Spa.

The contest is sponsored by Sargento Foods Inc. to introduce the new Slide-Rite® Advanced Closure System. This convenient feature makes opening and closing packages of Sargento shredded cheese a breeze — even when little fingers want to help.

"The kitchen is the focal point for many families, and preparing food together is a wonderful way for parents

to share quality time with their children," says Barbara Gannon, vice president, Sargento Foods Inc. "The Mom & Me — Slide Into Smiles" contest offers the perfect opportunity for families to make fun recipes using Sargento cheese and a chance to win fabulous prizes at the same time."

Grand prize winners of the contest not only receive national recognition, but also win a five day, four night all-expense-paid family vacation for four to the all-inclusive Caribbean luxury resort, Beaches Turks & Caicos, in Turks & Caicos,



Provinciales. Other prizes include a deluxe swing set with a slide, a camcorder and a digital camera. All entries must be postmarked by July 15, 2001 and received by July 31,

2001. To enter, moms and kids may send in a typed or neatly printed recipe entry on a sheet of 8.5- by 11-inch paper, complete with their names, ages, address and phone number. Entries must contain an original recipe for a kid-friendly snack or lunch item and a maximum of five ingredients including Sargento shredded cheese. Each ingredient must be listed in exact standard U.S.

measurements. Entries also must be accompanied by a "Mom & Me" photo and proof of purchase (UPC bar code from the back of the cheese package). Recipes will be judged on originality, taste, appearance, appeal to children and parents, appropriate use of shredded cheese, five ingredients or less and total preparation time of 30 minutes or less.

Entries must be submitted by mail. Winners will be announced in September. Mail entries to: Sargento Mom & Me — Slide Into Smiles Recipe Contest, 221 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 3500, Chicago, Ill. 60601.

For a complete set of rules, visit the Sargento Web site at www.sargento.com or call (800) CHEESES.

— NAPS

Bring back the happy, wholesome family meal

What goes around comes around. Witness bell bottoms, the VW Beetle, the PT Cruiser, and the revival of bands such as Kiss. Health experts are hoping one more item makes a comeback — family meals.

For years, Americans have led a grab-and-go lifestyle — breakfast, lunch and/or dinner on the fly. And, when we're not dashing through dining, we're chewing while viewing (as in TV). The sit-down, face-to-face family dinner is on the endangered list. But new research suggests it's worth saving. Families who eat together have healthy advantages over families

who don't.

A study of more than 16,000 children between the ages of nine and 14 found that those who ate dinner with their family ate more fruits and vegetables and less fat, soda and fried foods compared to those who missed out on family meals. Children also consumed more of the recommended amount of fiber, folic acid, calcium, iron, and vitamins B, C and E in their diets when they ate with their families. Researchers believe part of the positive results may be attributed to the fact that family dinners

Benefits Beyond Health

- Builds a stronger family bond
- Enhances communication
- Offers opportunities for teaching
- Offers opportunities for listening

tend to contain more healthful foods than meals children would otherwise choose to eat. It also is possible that kids learn about healthful eating during family meal-times — either through table talk or cues from their parents.



Better eating habits and fewer weight problems.

— NAPS

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Kerby Field rink dedicated to memory of Thompson Smith

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The new in-line skating rink at Kerby Field in Grosse Pointe Farms was dedicated on April 28, in the memory of Thompson L. Smith who grew up in Grosse Pointe Park.

On hand to commemorate the event was Smith's surviving family, including his parents, Leonard and Nancy; his sisters, Susan Smith-Geraghty, Debra Smith and Elizabeth Smith; and his nephew, Walter Geraghty.

The rink was designed by Border Patrol and Crystapelex, divisions of Athletica Inc. It is 175 feet long and 80 feet wide. Improvements include a new light blue coating over the asphalt and a three-foot fiberglass dasher board completely surrounding the rink.

Thompson Smith, known to his friends as Tom, died two years ago in an automobile accident back East at the age of 35. His father Leonard was for many years president of the Skillman Foundation in Detroit, which has provided all sort of youth activity facilities in Detroit.

Money for the in-line skating rink was made available last year when Smith retired from the foundation as a way of saying thanks for all his years of dedicated service.

"I was a coach in the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association for 13 or 14 years," said Smith. "Tom played association hockey for many years in the mite through bantam divisions. He loved to skate and played hockey in senior leagues in New York City."

"He would have loved the

rink. It's a great memorial to Tom and he would have loved to see it and loved to skate in it."

About half the funding for the rink came from the Skillman and Fink foundations, said John Bruce of the Neighborhood Club. The rest of the funding came from the Neighborhood Club, where Nancy Smith serves on the board, and from private financing. He said the total cost of the rink was over \$100,000. Future additions may include a scoreboard and bleachers.

Bruce said the actual construction of the rink was a cooperative effort between the Neighborhood Club and Grosse Pointe Farms. The Neighborhood Club organizes in-line hockey games during the spring, summer and fall for over 900 children in grades pre-K through eighth grade.



Members of the late Thompson L. Smith's family were on hand recently to dedicate the new Kerby Field in-line skating rink in Grosse Pointe Farms named in his honor. They are (l-r) nephew Walter Geraghty, sister Susan Smith-Geraghty, mother Nancy R. Smith, sister Debra Smith, father Leonard W. Smith and sister Elizabeth Smith.

Woods Air Force Major retires at War Memorial ceremony

By Chip Chapman
Special Writer

Upon approaching retirement from the United States Air Force, Maj. Jeffrey Herman had several post-military career options. He could go to work for a commercial airline, umpire baseball games or even add to his acting reel (more about that later). Instead, the Grosse Pointe Woods resident decided he wanted to teach.

"I started my new job this week as senior aerospace instructor at Highland Park High School," he said.

But before he began a new career, Herman's family, friends and colleagues gathered last Friday at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for his retirement from the Air Force after 20 years of active duty.

Herman grew up in Inkster and graduated from Eastern Michigan University before embarking on a career in the Air Force. After flight school at Willow Run he became a B-52 navigator, serving at Wurtsmith Air Force Base in Oscoda, Mich., from 1983-89. (He has logged 2600 hours in B-52s.) In 1989, Herman was stationed at the flight test center at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio.

In 1994, Herman entered the B-2 Stealth Bomber Program at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio. Three years later, Herman returned to Michigan as the regional director of admissions at the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) at the University of Michigan. There he administered the Air Force's scholarship program for the entire state. "I was also in charge of the Junior ROTC programs," he said. "The mission wasn't necessarily to recruit but to



Maj. Jeffrey Herman presents his wife, Victoria, with a bouquet of flowers at his retirement ceremony.

build better citizens. We teach discipline and conduct outreach programs in the community."

Since 1999, he has been a support flight commander based at the 339th Air Force Recruiting Squadron in Clinton Township.

At his retirement ceremony, Herman spoke about the importance of "making the right call." He was referring to his military career but could have also been talking about his work as a baseball umpire. "I have called games in the Big Ten and MAC (Mid-American Conference)," he said. This experience earned him a call from the producers of "61*," which was filmed last year at Tiger Stadium and is currently being aired on HBO.

A scene in which a fan heckles Roger Maris and throws a chair at the New York Yankees right fielder brings chair umpire Herman onto the screen. "(Producer) Billy Crystal asked me how I would handle such a situation in a real game," Herman said. "I told him, and he said, 'great, let's do it.'" In the scene, Herman

argues with Yankees manager Ralph Houk about whether it is safe to continue the game after the fan's outburst. "I didn't know if my part would be left in the movie, but I made the cut," Herman said. He received good reviews from Crystal, as well as from actors Barry Pepper (Maris) and Thomas James (Mickey Mantle).

Until Hollywood calls again, Herman said he would be happy with teaching. "The program at Highland Park has been very successful," Herman said. "It has attracted some of the school's best students."

The new job also allows Herman and his family to stay in Grosse Pointe. "My wife and I have five children who are all in the Grosse Pointe schools," he said. "The schools are the reason we moved here, and believe me, I can make comparisons because, as a recruiter, I've been in all of them."

Herman's wife, Victoria, has taught in the Algonac schools for 22 years and "has given me lots of advice for my new job," he said.

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from the Bard Graduate Center for Studies
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Pitman is a member of the New York Silver
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Lake retires after 14 years at South

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

When Jo Lake first entered her high school athletics career in 1964, there was no such thing as organized girls sports.

"Here's a picture of the bus I used to drive," said Lake, handing over a snapshot of a school bus from Holy Rosary School near Flint where she was dean of girls and started girls volleyball, basketball and softball teams on a volunteer basis.

"And I used to line the fields and sew the uniforms — all on a volunteer basis. The girls even rented a sod cutter and we cut our own softball field," added Lake.

Before the days of Title IX, which mandated schools to provide equal athletic opportunities for girls in the mid-1970s, Lake was well on her way to not only initiating girls athletic programs at Holy Rosary and Flint's Kearsley High School, but becoming one of the state's winningest coaches with a 653-65 career record coaching girls softball, basketball and volleyball.

On June 30, Lake will

'To me, a team is a gang with supervision — they want to belong. It keeps them healthy. It keeps them in school.'

Jo Lake
Retiring South athletic director



Jo Lake

retire from a 36-year career as teacher, coach and athletic administrator with the last 14 of those years as assistant principal and athletic director of Grosse Pointe South High School. In her career at South, she's overseen 60 boys and girls teams, 115 coaches and 1,387 student participants this school year.

Despite Lake's winning streak, she contends that high school athletics is not just about winning.

"To me, a team is a gang

with supervision — they want to belong," said Lake. "It keeps them healthy. It keeps them in school. If I have one student who comes to class just to play hockey or wrestle, then we've saved a student. It's a social thing. They learn teamwork and I believe athletics is a teachable opportunity. I don't believe every kid learns by a teacher who just gets up in front of a class and lectures. There are a lot of skills in athletics you learn for the big world."

It's been those philosophies that are reflected in her athletes who represent the highest number of participants and boast the highest grade point average in the Macomb Athletic Conference.

Under Lake's direction, South has expanded its athletic program to include girls golf and ice hockey, boys and girls lacrosse and rowing, and added stadium lights in 1994 and the Blue Devil Plaza and concession stand in 1999.

"I haven't done anything by myself," said Lake. "We have supportive parents and the coaches we attract are good people. We don't have the kind of turnover you see at other schools."

Aside from her time at Holy Rosary and coach, physical education teacher and athletic director of girls sports at Kearsley before coming to South, Lake also coached volleyball at Michigan State University and C.S. Mott College and was assistant principal and athletic director at Helen Shumante Middle School and O.A. Carlson High School in Gibraltar.



About town

The Grosse Pointe South High School choir will perform a medley of city-inspired songs, like "New York, New York" and "Chicago," at Broadway 2001, Friday and Saturday, June 8 and 9, at the Performing Arts Center at Grosse Pointe North High School. Show time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 main floor, \$10 balcony and \$8 balcony for students and seniors and are available at Posterity: A Gallery in the Village. For more information, call (313) 343-2140.

G.P. South's NCA accreditation extended

Grosse Pointe South High School's North Central Association of Colleges and Schools (NCA) accreditation has been extended through the 2000-01 school year.

The action was taken at NCA's annual meeting in Chicago on April 3.

Along with hosting periodic on-site evaluations by a visiting team of educators, each NCA school is accredited on the basis of an annual report on conditions in the school and on such supplementary information at the

commission on accreditation and school improvement requests," said South principal Ben Walker.

"Continued accreditation means that the conditions for effective education exist in the school," continued Walker. "NCA membership assures the public at large that the school has met standards which high quality schools in the NCA region consider to be imperative for effective education and that it is working to improve performance for all students."

Dig this! ULS kids to search for artifacts

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A band of sixth graders will turn portions of Windmill Pointe Park upside down and inside out this fall, but not in the way children usually do.

The University Liggett School students will conduct an archaeological dig on September 27. They'll look for arrowheads left from the Fox Indian Massacre. Recovered items will be donated to the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

The Fox massacre took place in 1712 after a warring tribe of Fox Indians unsuccessfully attacked Fort Porchartrain in Detroit.

Beaten back, the Fox retreated to the general area of Windmill Pointe Park in Grosse Pointe Park. The story is outlined on a historical marker near the intersection of Windmill Pointe Drive and Lakepointe.

In a battle that according to historical accounts lasted five days, French settlers

aided by Ottawa and Huron Indian allies caught the Fox and nearly wiped them out. Casualty estimates, which historians suspect are overstated, put Fox losses at more than 1,000.

"If we find a skeleton, we'll notify Wayne State University," said Kelly Boll, who along with fellow Liggett sixth-grade teacher Jeffrey Bond will be among adults overseeing the dig.

About 60 students will stake out areas near Windmill Pointe's horseshoe pits in the northwest corner of the park. The youngsters will excavate to a depth of about four feet. The exercise is intended to yield more than relics.

"Working together is a good learning experience," said Bond, who chairs the school's history department.

Boll is a veteran of archaeological projects, even underwater.

She was on a team that scoured the wreck of the Atocha, a Spanish galleon that sank off the Florida Keys in 1622. She found silver coins, gold chains and pottery.

To keep students from uncovering things they shouldn't, Grosse Pointe Park public works employees will safeguard the dig site by staking out underground power lines.

ULS students have been taking archaeological field trips for more than 30 years. Past sites have included Osius Park in Grosse Pointe Shores and the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford Estate. Last year, students took shovels in hand to the Grosse Ile Municipal

Airport. They sifted around to find airplane parts of World War II vintage.

This year, Bond and Boll chose Windmill Pointe Park because the Indian massacre tied in with Detroit's tricentennial.



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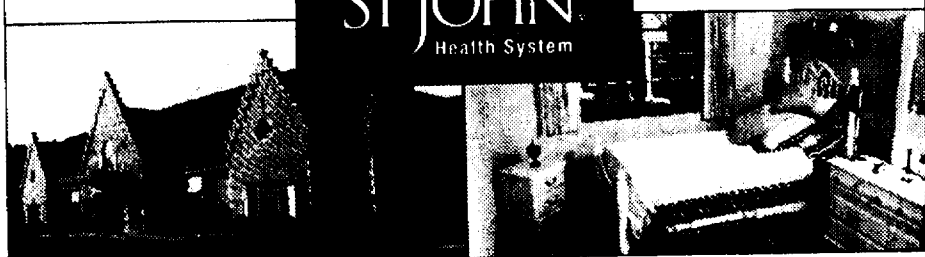
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Specifications can be obtained from the Administration Building, Office of Support Services, at 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230.

Sealed bids will be due Monday, June 18, 2001, at 2:00 p.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.

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.: 05/24/01 & 05/31/01
Linda Farmer, Secretary

Corrections

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

In "Sunshine Street to shine on Barnes" in the May 24 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, the amount of tuition the Grosse Pointe Public School System's special education department pays for special education students to attend Grosse Pointe Community Education classes was incorrectly reported.

The special education department spends between \$2,000 and \$3,000 for its students to attend classes like Gymboree and Kindermusic in an effort to provide mainstreaming opportunities for those students, not \$16,000.

Barnes Early Childhood Center principal Sue Banner said if the special education department were to pay for 20-25 students to attend Sunshine Street Preschool on a rotating basis, it would cost the district \$16,000.

Also, the correct spelling of Sunshine Street's director's name is Alison Wescott-Colosi.

May Students of the Month

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

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

Students cited for their contributions to safety patrol are Olivia Franklin, Defer, Aaron Cisco and Jeff Tuscany; Nick Meyer and Justine Yglesias; Kerby, Patrick Mollinson and Ali Dulchavsky; Chase Klocka and Charles Visser; Monteith; Jonathan Perma, Poupard; and Tommy Withers, Trombly.

Safety patrol students are

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

Students cited for their contributions to service squad include Mitchell Steinmetz, Defer; Megan Morath and Ryan Mann, Royer; Jaelyn Ostosh, Kerby; Alexandra Zimmer and Brian Lockhart, Maire; Alexa Lucchese and Melissa Maynard, Monteith; Kendall Effinger, Tesah Kondrat and Leah Nadeau, Richard; and Austin Swancoat, Trombly.

Service squad students

help with safety rules inside school buildings and perform other tasks as needed.

Students cited for their contributions to library squad include Allison Declercq, Jim Bretz and Jeremy Munsterman, Defer; Lauren Walsh and Matthew Senator, Ferry; Hope Batterson, Maire; Brian Agacinski and Samantha Matthew, Monteith; Christina Turner and Cora Smith, Richard; and Elizabeth Grossett and Kelly Marantette, Trombly.

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



The Brightest & Best

Grosse Pointe South High School's Kerriann Engle and Notre Dame High School's John Hughes, pictured with WXYZ-TV/Channel 7 weather commentator Mary Kay Kleist, are two of 250 graduating seniors being honored as part of WXYZ's Brightest and Best campaign which salutes students who have demonstrated excellence in academic and community pursuits. The station will air public service announcements featuring the graduates throughout the summer.

scholars & honors

Ben Lupo, an eighth-grader at Parcels Middle School, has been chosen as one of three argonaut finalists from Michigan for next year's Jason Project. If selected, Lupo will work with scientists in the Jason Project's next expedition in Alaska.

Grosse Pointe South High School senior Sarah E. Reid and University Liggett School senior John L. Durant were named two of 2,500 National Merit Scholarship winners.

Reid and Durant were awarded \$2,500 scholarships funded by the National Merit Scholarship Corp. Reid is a two-year member of the National Honor Society, a three-time finalist in the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition and an Academic All-State team nominee. She has been a hospital junior volunteer for three years, was part of a Mexico mission trip for three years, a member of a student ministry team, a member of her church youth group, a youth group music singer and math and science tutor. She is also the recipient of the Bausch & Lomb Award and the Madame Curie Award. She plans on pursuing a career in medicine.

Durant is student council president, a member of the Cum Laude Society, a three-year Terrill Newman scholar, president of the ultimate Frisbee club and co-captain of the varsity golf and lacrosse teams. He is the recipient of the Brown Book Award and the Daniel H. Fletcher Book Award. He plans on studying economics.

Amanda Herman, a fifth grader at Tyrone Elementary School and Sean Stevenson, a sixth grader at Parcels Middle School, were two of 49 elementary and middle school students who were awarded all-expenses paid scholarships to attend Space Camp at Cape Canaveral in Florida May 6-11.

The scholarships, given by Loctite Corp. in Troy, give students the opportunity to experience the lives of NASA astronauts.

St. Clare of Montefalco School recently hosted the 10th Annual Wayne County Science Olympiad for students in grades 4-6. Teams from St. Clare, Our Lady Star of the Sea School, Northville's Our Lady of Victory School and St. Clair Shores' St. Germaine School participated.

Winners from St. Clare include fifth-graders Nick Elsey and Josh Nosedo, who placed first in Aerodynamics, fourth in Can Racer, and fifth in Straw Tower and Science Bowl.

Sixth-graders Nick McGowan and Ashley Gregory placed first in Treasure Hunt and third in Estimania.

Fourth-graders Sophie Trautschold and Gina Valgoi placed second in Password and sixth in Mystery Boxes.

Sixth-graders Andrew Babecki and DeMarco McKenzie placed fourth in Estimania and fifth in Aerodynamics.

Fifth-graders Angela Berg and Brianna Costello placed fourth in Password and fifth in Science Bowl.

Fourth-graders Joshua Henderson and Michael Wagner placed first in Can Racer and sixth in Barge Building.

Fourth-place medals went to fourth-graders Emily Mazure and Devin Zoltowski in Mystery Boxes and fourth-graders Zoltowski and Sunceray Patterson in Grabagram.

Fourth-graders James Wilkerson and Patterson placed fifth in Treasure Hunt.

Arizona State University has selected Grosse Pointe South High School senior Kerriann Engle as the recipient of one of three J. and K. Gammage Scholarships.

The scholarship includes four-year paid tuition plus a \$3,000 cash award.

Engle also placed second in Business Services Marketing at the DECA International Career Development Conference held April 24-29 in Anaheim, Calif.

Engle competed against 200 of the best high school marketing students and earned her award by demonstrating her ability to problem-solve and apply knowledge in the marketing field.

Grosse Pointe South High School journalism students junior Bridget Scallen and senior Julie Alvin were honored at the Focus: HOPE Journalism Olympics.

Scallen received a gold medalist award along with a \$2,000 scholarship. Alvin earned finalist status and prize money for the second year in a row.

Of the hundreds of students who participated from around the metro Detroit area, Scallen and Alvin were among the 15 finalists.

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Jane Balames

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Jane Balames died Saturday, May 26, 2001, at Henry Ford Belmont Continuing Care Center. She was 91.

Mrs. Balames was born in Helvatia, Pa., and was a homemaker.

Survivors include a son, Peter J.; two sisters, Evelyn Richmond and Virginia McDevitt; and two grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, James P., and a son, James P. Jr.

A private burial service took place Wednesday, May 30, at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.



Ruth Smiley Collins

died of congestive heart failure on Tuesday, May 22, 2001, at Bon Secours Hospital. She was 87.

Mrs. Collins was born in Lansing and received her bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University in 1935. She was an elementary school teacher in Jackson and in the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Mrs. Collins was a member of the English-Speaking Union, the Grosse Pointe Towne Club, the Cinema League, the Grosse Pointe Pointers and the Grosse Pointe Women's Club. She enjoyed playing bridge, reading, knitting, needlepoint, travel and many community activities.

Mrs. Collins is survived by two daughters, Judith (Charles) Cantin and Ellen; three sons, Dr. James, Ward (Rhoda) and Mark; a stepdaughter, Martha (George) Yeatman; a brother, Dr. Gordon Smiley; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Marshall E., and a son, Grant.

A funeral service for Mrs. Collins was held Thursday, May 24 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Interment is at Lakeside Cemetery in Decatur. Funeral arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.



Willard J. Hadley III

Willard J. Hadley III

Willard "Bill" J. Hadley III, of Naperville, Ill., died

Wednesday, May 16, 2001, at Edward Hospital in Naperville. He was 79.

Mr. Hadley was born May 10, 1922, in Milwaukee and graduated from Marquette High School in Milwaukee. He served in the U.S. Navy as a Seabee in the Pacific theater during World War II.

Mr. Hadley lived in the Grosse Pointe area before moving to Naperville in 1974. He was employed by Fruehauf Trailer Corp. in Detroit from 1949 to 1982.

Mr. Hadley was a parishioner of Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Naperville, a former member of the American Legion Alonzo Cudworth Chapter in Milwaukee and a member of the "Associates" club.

Survivors include his wife of 50 years, Doris Jean (nee Alberts); three daughters, Vicky (Bob) Zaniello of Geneva, Ill., Mary (Greg) Yezback of the City of Grosse Pointe and Pat (Kelly) Connell of Naperville; one son, Bill of the City of Grosse Pointe; two brothers, Frank of Hayward, Wis., and Richard of Scottsdale, Ariz.; seven grandchildren, Greg (Dawn) Wines, Kim, Jeff, Amy, Will, Wes and Mary; two great-grandchildren, Jackson and Jacob; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a grandson, Wayne Senneke, and a brother, Robert.

A funeral Mass for Mr. Hadley was celebrated Friday, May 18, at Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Naperville. Interment is at Assumption Mausoleum in Wheaton, Ill.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, 120 Wall, New York, NY 10005-4001, or the Christopher Reeve Paralysis Foundation, 500 Morris, Springfield, NJ 07081.

Robert B. Johnstone

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Robert B. Johnstone, of Richmond, New Zealand, died Friday, May 18, 2001, after a brief illness. He was 73.

Mr. Johnstone was a graduate of the University of Michigan and served in the

U.S. Air Force during the Korean War. He was an assistant editor of the Detroit Athletic Club News and an editor of the New Zealand Motor News.

Mr. Johnstone is survived by his wife of 45 years, Pat; two sons, David (Mary) of Wellington, New Zealand, and Christopher (Robyn) of Brisbane, Australia; a sister, Mary J. Steiner of Grosse Pointe Farms; a brother, William D. of Chesterfield Township; and six grandchildren. He was predeceased by a sister, Susan J. Hubbard, and a brother, Peter B.



Dr. Andrew D. Mann

Dr. Andrew D. Mann

Dr. Andrew D. Mann, a retired family physician, died Tuesday, May 22, 2001, at his home in Harrison Township with his family members at his side. He was 79.

Dr. Mann was born Dec. 31, 1921, in Empress, Alberta, Canada, and lived in Grosse Pointe Park for 26 years before moving to Harrison Township.

Dr. Mann graduated from the University of St. Louis School of Medicine.

He was a captain in the U.S. Air Force during World War II and continued his training at Detroit Receiving Hospital. He practiced medicine for 54 years and was on staff at Holy

Cross Hospital and served in various positions, including president of the medical staff.

Dr. Mann was a parishioner of St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church and Old St. Mary's Catholic Church in Detroit.

Dr. Mann is survived by six daughters, Eileen Mann LaMonthe of Carmel, Calif., Mary Lou of Rockford, Valerie Koprowicz of Eden Prairie, Minn., Dr. Karen of Rockford,

Barbara Goldthwait of Morley and Dorothy Gordon of Okemos; three sons, Dr. Gerald of East Lansing, James of Fenton and Robert of Belleville; two brothers, Thomas of Harrison Township and Hugh of Wicomico Church, Va.; 21 grandchildren; one great-grandchild and numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his wife of 30 years, Rita.

A funeral Mass for Dr. Mann was celebrated Saturday, May 26, at Old St. Mary's Catholic Church. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to PIME-USA, 17330 Quincy, Detroit, MI 48221.



Pauline Putnam Wilton

Pauline Putnam Wilton

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Pauline Putnam Wilton

died of heart failure Saturday, May 19, 2001, at Georgian East Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores. She was 94.

Mrs. Wilton was born Dec. 12, 1906 to Benjamin Barnes and Lucy Hay Putnam in Marietta, Ohio. She was a graduate of Miss Dow's School in New Hope, Pa. and Briarcliff Junior College in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

With her father's permission, she moved to Detroit to get a job with the understanding that she would only be there for one month. She became a sales clerk at J.L. Hudson where she met Frank J. Wilton.

Mr. Wilton helped her add up her sales book at the end of the day. It was mutual fortune that they took the same streetcar home.

They were engaged in three weeks, married in four weeks and enjoyed a loving marriage of over 65 years until his death in 1995.

Mrs. Wilton was a board member of the Junior Goodwill and Woman's Home Association; a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Knox Presbyterian Church and the National Bible Study Group and was a 1951 charter member of the Windmill Pointe Garden Club of Grosse Pointe.

She was a member of seven bridge groups which she remained active in until a few months before her death.

Mrs. Wilton is survived by a daughter, Pauline Wilton O'Neill of Golden, Colo., a son, Frank of East Aurora, N.Y., eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A grave side service was held Monday, May 21, at Mount Cemetery in Marietta. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Funeral arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Activities Building at Knox Presbyterian Church.



James P. Bayes Jr.

James P. Bayes Jr.

City of Grosse Pointe resident James P. Bayes died of complications of cancer Thursday, May 24, 2001. He was 48.

Mr. Bayes was born in Detroit and was a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, where he was vice president of his senior class, and Michigan State University, where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He organized every reunion of South's Class of 1970.

Mr. Bayes was a computer consultant and a member of the Indian Village Tennis Club, Burning Tree Golf Club and the Eastside Tennis Club.

"During his eight-year struggle with cancer, Jim was a strong example of what it means to live a positive life and concentrate on the important things," said his sister Wendy Hart. "Relationships were always Jim's primary focus. He had a very close and loving relationship with our mother, my husband, myself and our two daughters."

Mr. Bayes is survived by his mother, Virginia, a sister, Wendy (Martin) Hart and two nieces, Heather Hart and Kimberly Hart.

A memorial Mass for Mr. Bayes will be held Friday, June 1, at St. Paul Catholic Church. Interment will be at St. Paul Columbarium. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Immaculate Heart of Mary Retirement Fund, 610 W. Elm, Monroe, MI 48162.

Ruth Smiley Collins

Grosse Pointe Park resident Ruth Smiley Collins

Antiques and more

Browse and buy amidst items from more than 45 exhibitors during the 2001 Antique Show at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. 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. y. Call (313) 885-4841, ext. 117.



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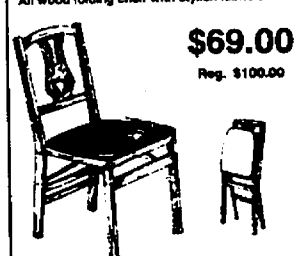
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Call Tickets PLUS at (800) 585-3737 to charge tickets by phone.

Save your ticket stub for \$2 off the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Showhouse coming in Fall 2001.

Stock market takes time out for the holidays

Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan addressed the Economic Club of New York last Thursday, May 24.

He stated, "The period of sub par economic growth is not over yet, and we are not free of the risk that economic weakness will be greater than currently anticipated, requiring further policy response."

"Our front-loaded policy actions this year should be providing substantial support for the economic activity later this year."

Our press deadline last

Friday morning, due to the Memorial Day holiday, precludes LTS reporting on full week activity.

Junk stocks

An old saying says, "If it trades for less than \$5, it must be junk!"

The market treats all stocks trading for less than \$5 as if they had been dropped down the laundry chute into the dank, dark recesses of that speculative trading pit in the basement.

The Detroit Free Press (May 24) publishes "The Michigan Report," listing 109 major Michigan-based stocks on the NYSE, NASDAQ and over-the-counter.

Twenty-eight of these 109 stocks, or 25.7 percent, closed on May 23 at less

Let's talk...STOCKS

than \$5 per share. Another 15, or 13.8 percent, closed between \$5 and under \$10 per share.

On April 3, LTS conducted a similar, but unpublished, survey of these same 109 stocks, when the Dow was 9,486 and the NASDAQ was 1,673.

We all know about the market's phenomenal bounce during the past seven weeks, with the Dow up 17.1 percent and the NASDAQ rocketing 34.1 percent!

Among the local "dogs," huge gains were posted by

Aastrom, up 108 percent to 1.60 per share, and Somantic, up 114 percent to 4.02 per share.

On the other hand, it's not always a one-way street. VSI Holdings lost 49 percent in seven weeks to close at 2.01, and MSB Financial dropped 11 percent to 8.45 per share.

Many penny-stock traders like the "dogs," in spite of the paucity of brokerage research sponsorship and oftentimes lack of liquidity.

NYSE-traded Champion Enterprises, the home builder, spurted 85 percent in seven weeks from 5.05 to 9.35!

Even the NYSE has its share of cheap stocks, but strict delisting requirements clean house now and then.

Assume you bought \$10,000 each of the seven "fallen angels" on the NYSE on April 3, for a total crap shoot of \$70,000.

As of May 23, your basket of seven stocks was worth \$96,185 (excluding commissions), a non-realized gain of \$26,185, or 37.4 percent!

Who are the seven NYSE "fallen angels?" With prices as of April 3, they are:

- Bethlehem Steel (2.24 per share);
- Federal Mogul (2.70);
- W.R. Grace (1.39);
- Owens-Corning (2.65);
- Polaroid (3.81);
- Revlon-A (4.75) and
- Xerox (4.95).

Only one stock showed a loss. Owens-Corning lost \$2,113 in the seven weeks, or 21.3 percent, because of its asbestos legal problems. One loss out of seven shows the benefits of the "basket" diversification theory.

Graduation

Do you call it "Graduation" or "Commencement?" Is it "the end" or maybe "the beginning?" LTS, being the perennial optimist, likes

Detroit area banks, where are they now?

Old Name	New Name
Ann Arbor Trust Co.	
Bank of Dearborn	
City Nat'l Bank of Detroit	
Detroit Bank & Trust	
Grosse Pointe Bank	
Manufacturers Nat'l Bank	
Mount Clemens Savings Bank	
National Bank of Detroit	
National Bank of Royal Oak	
Public Bank of Detroit	
Security Bank & Trust	
Trenton State Bank	

How many banks can you correctly identify now?

"Commencement" better; it's really the beginning of the life to be.

May or early June is the usual time for these ceremonies. Why, we even saw a kindergarten graduation card at the store! (Did you ever know anyone who flunked out of kindergarten?)

Most parents, grandparents, relatives and some friends receive mailed invitations, which are really gray-mail for a gift from the out-of-towners.

Why not a securities gift? The typical minimum cash purchase for a new brokerage account is \$500, but why not a gift of appreciated stock from the donor's portfolio?

Then the student's tax cost is the donor's existing cost, and no capital gains accrue to the donor.

What a great way to start out the young investor on their introduction to capitalism!

Try to pick a dividend-paying stock, so the student "hears" about the investment every quarter.

Templeton's 8 maxims

John Templeton's Eight Investment Maxims:

1. Achieving a good record takes much study and work and is a lot harder than most people think.
2. It is impossible to pro-

duce a superior performance unless you do something different from the majority.

3. The only way to get a bargain is to buy what most investors are selling.

4. To buy when others are selling and to sell when others are greedily buying requires the greatest fortitude, even while offering the greatest reward.

5. In the long run, the stock market indices fluctuate around the long-term upward trend of earnings per share.

6. If you buy the same securities as other people, you will have the same results as other people.

7. Too many investors focus on "outlook" and "trend," so therefore, more profit is made by focusing on value.

8. The time to sell an asset is when you have found a much greater bargain to replace it.

(These were written Oct. 31, 1990.)

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.

Millions of reasons to visit Ellis Island (dot com)

At one time or another we all wonder where we came from, and I don't mean from mom and dad.

If you didn't have ancestors on the Mayflower or a few other wooden ships, chances are pretty good your ancestors passed through Ellis Island in New York harbor with a clear view of the Statue of Liberty.

From 1892 to 1924, some 22 million people from every corner in the world entered the United States through Ellis Island.

For more than 40 percent of Americans, Ellis Island holds the key to their ancestral past.

What has this do to with technology? Just about everything if you can't plan a visit to the island.

Last April, after some five years of development, the American Family Immigration History Center on Ellis Island opened its doors ... and its Internet portal.

At www.ellislandrecords.org, you will find an electronic database that is a treasure trove of information for genealogists and history buffs alike (and techies like me). Best of all, you can find out where you come from by finding out where your ancestors came from.

Above and beyond the lists and records, the database contains images of half a million actual ships' manifest pages and images of many of the 800 ships that carried immigrants to this country.

The site is set up so you can conduct a search, access and download immigration



By Mike Maurer

records of family members that passed through the Ellis Island doors.

The website is simplicity itself.

Just enter a last name — the database will hunt for spelling variations — to gain access to 11 fields of information. This includes the immigrant's given name, surname, ship name, port of departure, arrival date, line number on the ship's manifest, gender, age, marital status, nationality and last residence.

For a fee, you can also obtain a reproduction of the ship's actual manifest on which your ancestor's name appears and/or a photograph of the ship on which he or she arrived in the United States.

Expect a challenge if your last name is Smith! My one grandfather's name is Lintzenich. Piece of cake! (Fortunately for me, Lintzenich was on my mother's side.)

If you're one of those soon to be extinct people without Internet access at home, you can visit one of the public libraries here in the Grosse Pointes. Jump online and have some fun.

Not Internet savvy? The Island's History Center will do the research for you. All you have to do is write to the

Ellis Island Foundation, Attn: Records Division, P.O. Box Ellis, New York, NY 10163.

You can also call them at (212) 883-1886. How is that for service? And in New York, yet!

There are public family history electronic scrapbooks on the site you can view, and you can build your own.

For \$45, you can join the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation. This entitles you to free material printouts and allows you to create 15 pages of your own electronic family scrapbook on their website.

Whether you're searching or creating, the site can store your material at any time and allow you to resume work (or fun) at your convenience.

Here are some other sites you can visit if you really get the family tree bug. Drop over to www.genealogy.com or The National Archives and Records Administration website at www.nara.gov.

Have a tech question or subject you would like addressed in this column?

Want to comment or add your two cents worth? My e-mail address is mmaurer@bizserve.com.

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Acumen consultancy opens

James Downes of Grosse Pointe Farms has formed the Acumen Group.

The management consultancy specializes in creating organizational focus and delivering implementation resources to small to medium sized businesses.

Downes said the company will assist entrepreneurs in taking their organization to the next level.

Downes spent 11 years with Plante and Moran CPA

Detroit.

Acumen is located in the Punch & Judy Building in the Hill business district of the Farms. The Acumen Group's web site is www.acumen-group.com.

Offline job service

Job seekers without Internet access have a friend in the Center for American Jobs. The Center lets Michigan workers generate a mini-resume through the phone or Internet. Job seekers can also post resumes.

The service is free to the job seeker.

The Center's 800 number (1-800-NOW-HIRING) and/or web site (www.detroitnowhiring.com) or <http://www.detroitnowhiring.com> generates automated "mini-resumes" and distributes them to Michigan employers.

The Center for American Jobs is the only job placement service with Internet telephone technologies that record voice responses of candidates into its job banks along with transcribed employment histories for the review of employers.

"The stress of searching

for a new job can be compounded for workers without Internet access," said Leonard Sachs, Detroit manager of the Center for American Jobs. "Our click-or-call technology allows everyone the ability to create a job profile using either the web or telephone. This profile is posted in real-time to the Internet so employers can easily access candidates who match their needs."

This technology screens candidates to meet predetermined guidelines for hiring. Employers are provided with a candidate's mini-resume via facsimile or email and can listen to the candidate's vocalized responses.

Employers pay a nominal monthly fee for the Center's services.

The Center operates in Michigan and Illinois, and plans to expand to 38 new markets by mid-2001.

Business People

ESD The Engineering Society will honor Grosse Pointe resident Donald Smolenski with its distinguished service award at the Society's annual awards program June 7.

Smolenski is program manager at General Motors. He has been an active member of ESD since 1979 and received the society's 1988 Outstanding Young Engineer of the Year award.

He is the society's past president and past chair of the ESD Fellows executive committee.

Heirloom gone

Grosse Pointe Woods police are investigating three people who reportedly had the opportunity to steal a piece of valuable jewelry from a home in the 1080 block of South Oxford.

On the morning of Tuesday, May 22 a resident of the home told police someone had stolen a platinum wedding band set with diamonds. The ring was a family heirloom.

Lost luggage

While patrolling southbound Mack near Oxford on Monday, May, 21 at 4:45 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Woods policeman came across a garment bag in the street. The bag contained a man's black suit, burgundy dress shirt and burgundy tie.

The officer assumed the bag fell off a passing vehicle. The bag and clothing are being stored at the police station should their owner want them back.

Open beer

On Friday, May 25, at 7:25 p.m., a 40-year-old Detroit man narrowly escaped being arrested for drunken driving in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Police had stopped him for making an illegal right turn on red from eastbound Vernier to southbound Mack when they found him in possession of an open 40-ounce bottle of beer.

Because the man's blood alcohol content was only .03 percent, well under the .10 limit for drunken driving, he was cited for the lesser charge of having open intoxicants in a motor vehicle. He

also received a ticket for the illegal turn and not having proof of auto insurance.

Drunken driver

Responding to a reported disturbance in the 2300 block of Stanhope, Grosse Pointe Woods police on Thursday, May 24, at 10:38 p.m., arrested a Detroit man for drunken driving. The 41-year-old man was caught on northbound Harper near Allard.

A preliminary breath test registered his blood alcohol level at .142 percent. Officers also found a bottle of liquor under his vehicle's driver's seat.

Painting the town

Pranksters got their wish when someone drove over a paint can that had been set in the middle of Charlevoix between Hollywood and Hampton in Grosse Pointe Woods.

On Friday, May 25, at 11:20 p.m., officers discovered the prank in the form of a white blotch on the road. The paint can had been taken from nearby trash.

Party over

Acting on a tip from police in the City of Grosse Pointe, officers in Grosse Pointe Woods canceled a beer party before it got off the ground.

On Friday, May 25, at 4:22 p.m., an officer pulled over an 18-year-old Woods youth who had kegs of beer in the back of his silver, 1998 Dodge Durango. Police also found a bottle of rum.

According to police, the teenager "said he was in a

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

hurry and didn't want to be bothered." Under questioning, the youth relented and said he was delivering the alcohol to a friend.

The boy was cited for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

Log jam

On Saturday, May 26, at about 2:30 a.m., a loud noise startled a resident of the 1200 block of South Oxford in Grosse Pointe Woods. Two hours later, police discovered someone had thrown a four-foot log through the back window of a vehicle parked in the block. There are no suspects.

Smashed car window

Cruising the 1000 block of Canterbury shortly before 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, May 27, a Grosse Pointe Woods patrolman discovered a car with a smashed rear window parked in a driveway.

The officer notified the homeowner, who said the damage must have occurred after 3 a.m. Two broken vodka bottles were found at the scene, one in the back seat of the vandalized car, the other on the home's front lawn.

Three warrants

On Saturday, May 26, at 10 p.m., a 29-year-old Detroit man driving a car with a burned-out headlight was pulled over on westbound Vernier near Helen. A Grosse Pointe Woods

public safety officer discovered the man was wanted on three outstanding warrants, including a disorderly conduct charge in Detroit. A check also showed the man's driver's license was suspended.

— Brad Lindberg

Assault and attempted robbery

After shopping at a business in the 18000 block of Vernier on May 24, a 69-year-old Detroit woman put her purchases in the trunk and got into the driver's seat of her car. As she started to reach for the door, a man stepped in the way and demanded her purse.

She continued to reach for the door handle, which initiated a struggle. The perpetrator grabbed the purse with one hand and the victim by the throat with the other. She held onto the purse handles and began kicking the man with both feet, screaming for help at the same time.

The 6 p.m. incident provided plenty of daylight and several witnesses. A valet had just parked a car when he heard the cries for help. He ran toward the scuffle and yelled at the perpetrator, who immediately dropped the purse and jumped into a waiting 1991 red Pontiac Bonneville that was occupied by two other men. Other witnesses were able

to obtain the license plate number which later revealed the car was stolen. The victim received medical attention from the Harper Woods Fire Department but refused to be transported to a hospital despite a blood pressure reading of 190 over 120.

She did not appear to have any other physical injuries.

Tool thieves interrupted

Several workers' trucks have had their contents looted by burglars at the same business in the 20000 block of Kelly over the past several months. Usually the driver is in the store only a few minutes and returns to find all of the tools missing and no witnesses.

On May 26, things went down a little differently; the driver returned in time to find the crime in progress. At around 4 p.m., a man left the store and headed to his parked truck. As he approached he noticed the rear door of his Ford Econoline van was open.

He confronted a man carrying some of his tools attempting to step out of the van.

A struggle followed and the victim punched the perpetrator, who then dropped the tools and crawled under a car parked nearby.

A second perpetrator was spotted on the other side of the van carrying a toolbox. The victim tried to stop him but he jumped into a gray conversion van followed closely by his bruised accomplice and sped away. The victim sustained only a

small cut on the palm of his hand during the altercation.

Where to?

A taxicab driver was flagged down while driving west on Vernier on May 22 at 9 a.m. He pulled over and a man in his 50s or 60s got in the back seat.

The driver told the man he would be back in a minute as he walked into a nearby business for a cup of coffee.

While standing at the counter, the driver watched his cab pull away. He told police that he had left the keys in the ignition.

The cab was recovered later that day in Warren with the engine running. Videotape evidence from the business where the cab was stolen was turned over to police.

Bike thief caught

While playing at Harper Woods' Johnston Park on May 22, a 13-year-old boy had leaned his bike against a tree. At around 8:45 p.m., another boy jumped on the bike and took off down Damman.

The victim waved down two men in a car who gave chase. They followed the boy to Peerless then over to Woodmont before apprehending him.

Police were called and arrested the 14-year-old for larceny.

He was released to his legal guardian a few hours later. The bike was returned undamaged.

— Darren Donaldson

Grosse Pointe Farms adopts fiscal year 2002 budget

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The budget news for Grosse Pointe Farms residents is mostly good. The millage rate for fiscal year 2002 remains the same as 2001 — 13.75 mills.

The actual general fund budget is declining slightly, from \$11.365 million to \$11.140 million. The reason for the slight decrease, said Farms controller John

Modzinski, is because the tax revenue used to pay for the sewer separation project is going directly to pay off the debt instead of going through the general fund. This year the Farms is paying off \$757,000 of the debt.

While the Farms will be paying off the sewer project for 20 years, residents saw the big tax increase take place in fiscal year 2000. In 1999 the millage rate was

12.25. In 2000 it went up to 13.75 mills.

One of the reasons the Farms was able to keep the millage rate the same for 2002 is that home sales and home improvements increased city revenue by 2.6 percent. Under property tax laws adopted in the mid-1990s, communities are generally only able to raise millage rates by the rate of inflation.

There are ways to raise the millage rate, but they are complicated and require much public input.

As a result of these laws, the market value of homes in communities like Grosse Pointe Farms have risen greatly, while the taxable value has been limited to the rate of inflation. As a result, homes are often taxed at levels below half the market value.

But when a home is sold, the taxable value and the SEV become identical. The taxable value of a home may also go up when improvements to a house are made. Expand your kitchen and your home becomes more valuable and your tax rate goes up.

"We've had a number of homes sold in the past year," said Modzinski. "Also people have been making improvements to their homes like crazy. They're able to refinance their houses and have used that money to redo their homes."

So as a result of inflation, home sales and home improvements, Farms revenue went up 5.8 percent. This allowed the council to keep the millage rate the same, despite having to pay for the sewer separation project.

This year the capital projects fund is receiving \$1.8 million in funding. Projects include \$450,000 being set aside for improvements to the Pier Park. They will

resurface the parking lot and put in new lights. The booster building is also being repaired.

The Farms is setting aside \$167,000 for a new ladder truck. The present truck dates back to 1973. Firefighters are also receiving new turnout gear at a cost of \$1,000 an outfit. This year they are buying 19. Next year they are getting 11 at a total cost of \$30,000 over two fiscal years.

"We are also paying \$66,000 this year to help finance the new police and fire radio system in the Pointes and Harper Woods," Modzinski said. "It's based in the Farms. The entire system costs \$1.2 million. But the Farms only pays a

Farms Primary set for Aug. 7

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

A special primary will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 7, in Grosse Pointe Farms to select eight candidates for the November city council election.

Under the Farms charter, a primary is held if there are more than eight candidates for city council. This year there are 10.

And of that 10, there is only one incumbent, Lisa Gandelot, seeking reelection. The remaining candidates are Charles S. Davis III, James C. Farquhar Jr., Elaine Hartmann, Therese Joseph, Allen Ledyard, Christopher P. Maiorana, Richard E. Russell, Louis

Theros and Michael Titterton.

Municipal court judge Matthew Rumora is running unopposed.

The top eight vote-getters in the August primary will be placed on the November ballot. Councilmembers Martin West and John Danaher recently announced they would not seek reelection. Councilmember Peter Waldmeir recently resigned for personal reasons and his replacement, John Crowley, agreed to serve out the rest of Waldmeir's term, but that was it.

The Farms council has been debating the future of the city, including how to

bring retail business to the Hill shopping district. They have also been debating what to do with the property the city acquired at the corner of Mack and Moross. It is expected that these issues will play a prominent role in the upcoming election.



Bonior to speak at G.P. Dem Club

Rep. David Bonior will be the guest speaker at a Saturday breakfast hosted by the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club at 9 a.m., June 2, at the Children's Home of Detroit in the activities room of the Administration Building, 900 Cook Rd. in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bonior, who is currently the Minority Whip in the U.S. House of Representatives, has recently announced plans to run for governor of Michigan. He is expected to discuss current issues presently before Congress as well as sharing his thoughts on the future of Michigan.

The event is free to the public. Bagels, doughnuts, coffee and refreshments will be available.

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
MAY 21, 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.

MOTIONS PASSED

1. To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council Meeting held May 21, 2001.
2. That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:35 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

1. Approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 59713 through 59990 in the amount of \$911,705.92 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$8,026.98 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of March, 2001. 3) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$21,277.60 for professional services during the month of April, 2001 for the following projects: Guardrail Replacement, #180-038; Beaconsfield Resurfacing, #180-045; Kroger Project, #180-055; Harper Avenue Repair, #180-057; 2001 Concrete Repair, #180-059; 2001 Joint Sealing Project, #180-060 and the Christian Financial Credit Union project, #180-061.
2. To place for Second Reading and Adoption Ordinance No. 2001-03 entitled "An Ordinance to Section 16.24 of Article II of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Harper Woods Governing Abandoned Vehicles," and further, to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.
3. Approve payment to Six-S, Inc. in the amount of \$407,007.05 for Progress Payment No. 1 on the 2001 Concrete Pavement Repair Program.

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

G.P.N. 05/31/2001

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Heaven on wheels

Upscale Harley-Davidson aficionados dispel bad boy biker image

By Bonnie Caprara
 Staff Writer

A roar crescendos from a distance on the warm, calm and sunny shoreline of Lake St. Clair. While joggers pace themselves, babies are strolled and sailboats are gently pushed by the wind at a distance, a pack of two-cylinder-powered workhorses in shining chrome and steel approaches, ushering the thunder along Lakeshore Drive. The raw power and rumbling presence of this brigade invades the once-peaceful and tranquil landscape of the Grosse Pointes, passes by and moves on with their path audible in the distance.

The warriors of these two-wheeled machines aren't as menacing as they look. Underneath the helmets and weather-worn leather garb are doctors, attorneys and manufacturers reps; mothers, fathers and grandfathers. A few of them may even be your neighbors.

The chariots of the dark side, Harley-Davidson motorcycles, still carry their legends and mystique, although their riders have become increasingly upscale. Since the company invested in quality and improvements in the mid-1980s, demand and interest in the bikes has skyrocketed, especially with rich urban bikers, otherwise known as rubbies.

Dale Archambault, manager of Detroit Harley-Davidson in Center Line, said about 10 percent of his business comes from the Grosse Pointers, who favor the cruising models like the Softail Heritage and the Heritage Classic.

"They're nostalgic bikes that are retro from the 1960s," said

Archambault. "A lot of the rubbies are from that era."

Grosse Pointe Farms resident and automotive writer Jim Ramsey can attest to that tradition. In the past 15 years, he has restored five vintage Harleys, all of which he owns.

"Harley has respected its own past and heritage, which is something a lot of companies have abandoned," said Ramsey. "When I restore a bike that's 50 years old, I can feel that tradition. Even on the new bikes, you can trace the concept and execution back over 80 years. They use the same configuration of engine and they work to get the same sound and sensory effects."

The styling, too, is a great draw for most riders like Grosse Pointe Woods resident Cindy Craven, who purchased her first Harley two years ago, a 1999 Sportster Sport — a 1957 replica of the same bike.

"It really attracts a lot of attention," said Craven, a secretary at Richard Elementary School. "The Harley is like a big welcome mat. I've met lots of people I wouldn't have met if I was in a car."

"They like the mystique and they want to buy the clothes and look the look," said Archambault. "They live one life during the day and another in the evening and on the weekends."

Rick Brown of Grosse Pointe Park is one who trades his suits for leathers and hops onto his escape vehicle, a 1995 Harley Super Glide.

"I ride pretty much 10 months out of the year," said Brown, an audio and video manufacturers rep. "On a Harley, you can't hear

your cell phone, there are no

faxes, no kids. It's great therapy. It's a great release. Riding is a fun sensation, comparable to downhill skiing. You feel the rush. You hear and smell things more."

Brown rides his Hog (as Harley's are affectionately called by their owners) occasionally for work, on sightseeing trips and on weekly evening rides with the

Photo by Bonnie Caprara

Grosse Pointe Park resident Rick Brown is an avid Harley-Davidson rider.

He says: "On a Harley, you can't hear your cell phone, there are no faxes, no kids. It's great therapy. It's a great release."

"Riding is a fun sensation, comparable to downhill skiing. You feel the rush. You hear and smell things more."

Detroit HOG (Harley Owners Group) Chapter.

"On a Wednesday night, we get about 80 to 120 riders," said Brown. "It's an absolute blast! We meet at a restaurant around 7 p.m. and we get out into the country as soon as possible."

Other riders like Carl Code of Grosse Pointe Shores, prefers the open road with an emphasis on open.

"I'm not into mob riding," said Code, who works in sales and marketing for an automotive supply company. "The crowds are too big."

Code said he'll often get together with a couple of friends to go riding, whether it's a day trip around Lake St. Clair or out to the Blue Ridge Mountains of

big-hearted guys," said Brown. "They throw events like picnics, raffles and runs that raise a lot of money for charity."

The commitment to charity started in the early 1980s when Harley-Davidson Inc. wanted to soften its hardcore image and appeal to a mainstream crowd. The company took on the cause of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. In the past 18 years, Harley and its HOG chapters have donated \$35 million to Jerry's Kids.

As the Harley crowd has become more upscale, so have its fundraising events. Back in April, Harley and the Ford Motor Co. co-sponsored the Black and Blue Ball at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn to raise funds for MDA where guests mixed and mingled leather and lace.

"There are so many suburban, upscale bike owners, it made sense to have a charity ball," said Ramsey.

As exclusive as Harley riders are becoming, they have also become more inclusive.

"In today's society, we get stuck into little clumps of people," said Brown. "With Harley owners, there's a great cross-section of people. They range from blue-collar line workers to doctors."

"I've been to some of the big rallies — Daytona (Daytona Beach, Fla.) and Sturgis (S.D.)," said Ramsey. "Everyone is different, but they have one thing in common — their Harleys and their love for riding."

"They're also some of the friendliest people I've met," said Craven. "I haven't met a bad person with my bike or on a bike."

See HEAVEN, page 2B



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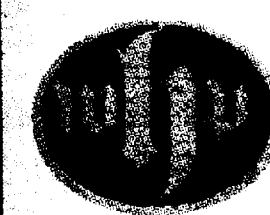


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Heaven

From page 1B

"Yet the outlaw image, portrayed in movies like 'The Wild Ones,' remains on the surface only.

The daunting look of leather chaps and jackets many contend serve more of a practical purpose than a stylish one. Many riders say they wear leather for safety.

"Underneath those chaps, you'll see a lot of designer jeans," said Craven.

Still, the look is hot. Many dealerships do as much business with fashion as they do with bikes. After all, dealers like Archambault have to put something in their stores. Wait lists for new Harleys can be as long as two to three months.

"It's not as bad as it used to be," said Archambault. "The wait

times have come down. People aren't waiting two to three years like they did three or four years ago. Harley has built new plants and upped production. They're now putting out 217,000 bikes a year opposed to 60,000 a year back in 1990."

"My concern is that this is a fad, like Porsches and airplanes," said Ramsey. "I hope the rubbies are going to grow the market."

One group Craven hopes to see grow are female riders.

"I know some women who haven't gotten a Harley yet and there are some who think it's an unladylike thing to do, but I've had a lot of elderly women who pull up at a light, give me the thumbs up and say, 'You go, girl!'" said Craven.

Courage overcomes life's obstacles

Prime Time

By Marian Trainor



Courage is one of the most loaded words in the English language. It implies so much, covers so many different circumstances and involves both moral and mental strength. It enables one to venture, to persevere, withstand danger, fear or difficulty in pursuit of what is right.

It has little to do with physical strength, although we often associate the word with spectacular athletic performances. It involves setting a goal and pursuing it to the end no matter what difficulties arise.

We've all read success stories of individuals who started out life with very little but were determined to break away from their poverty. With purpose and tenacity they attempted, failed and tried again, never

giving in to defeat. Such tales inspire others to leave dead-end pursuits and work against the odds to make their dream come true.

Overcoming economic adversity is one aspect of courage. Another is that displayed by innovators. It takes a great deal of courage to try to change any accepted social mores whether it be political, religious or in the boardroom of a corpora-

tion. The persons who attempt it must be sure of their ground, and just as importantly have the mettle to stand up against criticism, ridicule and the dark, dangerous attitude of closed minds.

Probably the picture that comes to mind most frequently when we speak of courage is the acclaimed hero. Certainly those who lay their lives on the line for the good and welfare of others are the most deserving of accolades whether it be in defense of their country, or risking their lives to save those in danger of losing theirs.

Inspiring, as they are because of the impact they have on so many, there are others who live with quiet desperation, struggling every day to contribute to the welfare of others. Fathers who work at jobs that are physically or mentally challenging in order to earn money so that their children may have a better life. Mothers who place their family's welfare before their own and the physically handicapped who refuse to give up and struggle to be all they can be. These too are courageous people.

It might be said that in this era of nuclear uncertainty, change is so fast-paced it is difficult to absorb and everyone who doesn't succumb to passive endurance is displaying courage.

Older citizens are among those who are certainly deserving of being termed "courageous." It takes a lot of fortitude to be old in these times. To begin with, in spite of all the pressure on media to present older people as attractive, interesting and worthwhile individuals, they are too often presented in either humorous situations or as people who are patiently tolerated. Those who watch television are not shown older people in the best light.

What breakthrough there is in print advertisements is not realistically presented. Readers who look at these ads see older people who look like young people made up to look older. As a result older people must deal with an image of being ridiculous, pathetic or not living up to the projected image of the media. But that is one of the more superficial problems.

Consider the problem of adjustment. Many older citizens today go back to a time that was lived at a considerably slower pace. Cities were small (Detroit's boundary ended at Grand Boulevard). Neighborhoods were extended families. The automobile was just beginning to be perfected. The telephone and telegraph systems were used to communicate. Letters and postcards were too. The world had not yet been invaded by radio, television, computer and the Internet. People read newspapers to learn what was going on. Social lives revolved around local, civic and church activities with occasional get-togethers with relatives. It was a quiet, satisfying and most importantly a stable life.

Just a quick comparison of the turbulent, fast-moving world today will give you some idea of the adjustments they have had to make not only in their day-to-day lives but in their appraisal of the advance technology has brought with it. A revolutionary change in how we live.

Each decade has been vastly different from the one that preceded it. The world

that your grandparents knew and even the one your parents knew has been whirled away and swallowed up as we adapt our way of life and thought to keep pace with change. Our world is no longer private and manageable. Our problems are no longer confined to our own shore. We have become international and open to all dangers and frustrations that such involvement implies. Even those of this era find some of the situations tough to handle, how much more so for older people who were not born into it.

It takes courage to be old in these times not only because of the rapid changes and the adjustments needed to assimilate but also because of the losses which time brings particularly the loss of a husband or wife. It must be remembered that for older people marriage was for better or worse, a permanent commitment. If it wasn't exactly a dream come true, compensations and adjustments were made and after awhile became an acceptable way of life. Thus when one partner died, the other was left with a void. Problems shared became ones that the survivor must cope with. If the marriage was a good one, the loss of love and companionship was deeply felt. In both cases it took resolution and spirit to go on.

Helen Hayes, the queen of the American theater, was married to Charles MacArthur — an example of a loving and giving marriage. She was deeply affected by his death but she went on with her career and refused to nurse her grief. In a documentary titled "No Place Like Home" she told a nationwide audience, "The changes demanded by old age are tough to accept. Maintaining as much independence as you can makes it easier to yield gracefully to those changes."

Una Lay Clark, widow of the late Barney Clark, who made medical history as the first human recipient of a permanent artificial heart, tells of how she coped with her loss. She did it by working in his memory for the American Heart Association serving as the president and campaign chairman. "It keeps me busy and enables me to cope," she said. "Moreover it keeps me close to Barney Clark." Taking on a mission for the association was not an easy job for her. She was used to staying in the home. Traveling around the country was a completely new experience and one that took courage.

These are examples of two women who have learned to cope by involving themselves with the problems of others. This is something that others who have suffered the loss of a loved one could try. It is difficult to go out into new and untried territory after leading a sheltered life having been helped by a mate, but it has its rewards. One has less time to feel the pain of loss of someone who has up to now been so important in your life.

The loss of a loved one is traumatic but there are other changes that come with the years that older people must face. One is the need to adjust to diminished physical strength. No mistake, older people are 21 years old inside. They would like to dance until dawn or play several sets of tennis or ski. It is depressing for them to find that what used to be pleasurable is now an endurance contest, that the participation in what was once fun is now work.

Curtailed income is another unpleasant fact of life that some older people must accept. Social Security and small pensions do not allow for the kind of lifestyle they once knew. This loss of financial security becomes even more difficult to accept

See COURAGE, page 5B



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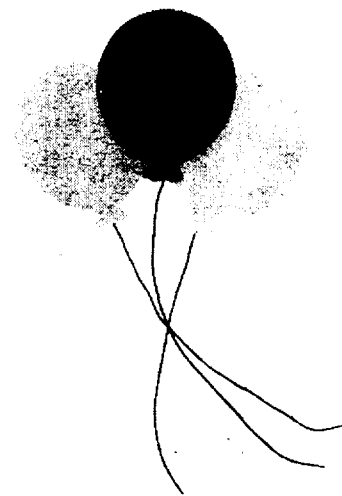
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Art on the Pointe returns to Ford House June 9-10

The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center has added several new dimensions this year to its annual benefit, Art on the Pointe. The 18-year-old festival will include a garden fest, a taste fest and a children's festival, all in addition to its traditional juried art fair.

Art on the Pointe will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, June 9, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 10, on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. All proceeds will benefit the community mental health programs of the NEGC, which serves families on Detroit's east side.

Some 5,000 people are expected to attend the two-day fair and to browse and buy works of more than 70 artists from all around the United States. Paintings in acrylic, oil and watercolor will be for sale, as will photography, sculpture, jewelry and more. Prices of items will range from \$3 to more than \$3,000.

The Garden Fest is a new AOP feature this year. Vendors will offer items and showcase trends in plants and garden accessories. Local herb and horticulture clubs will conduct free seminars on gardening topics. Participating garden clubs include the Master Gardeners of Greater Detroit, the Herb Society of America, Michigan Pond and Koi Club, the Grosse Pointe Garden Center and Wild Birds Unlimited.

At the Children's Festival, kids of all ages can create their own masterpieces while being entertained by Max the Moose and by Harpbeat's Donna Novak. They can decorate their own ceramic works of art under the guidance of staff from All Fired Up, a pottery-painting studio in Grosse Pointe Park. The Detroit Discovery Museum will show kids how to make paper face masks and gigantic bubbles. Local art teachers will conduct one-hour classes in basic skills for drawing and watercolor painting. Art easels will be placed around the children's activities area to encourage creativity and self-expression.

Several Detroit area restaurants, including Alinosi's Ice Cream, Atom's Juice Cafe, the Golden Dragon, Jet's Pizza, Red Hot and Blue BBQ, the Channel Marker and Tom's Oyster Bar, will offer items from their menu.

Entertainment will also include Guy Louis and the Chautauqua Express, magician Gordon Russ, Marian Nelson and Tickle Your Funny Bone, and strolling violinist Michael Mainguth.

On Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m., guests can dine on the



In the back, from left, are Sandy Sommer, Kalynn Slater, Cathy Leverenz, Julie Brewster, Helen Boyer, Therese Cardoze, Megan Brennan, Patty Groezinger, Sandi Cook and Sandy Seale. Seated from left, are Andi Mattel, Kyle Clor, JoVona Clisco, Eleanor Obermeyer, Pam Hackett and Sue Martin.

shores of Lake St. Clair, listen to entertainment by the Baldpate Mountain Ramblers and participate in a live auction.

Art is still the focus of the festival, however. This year's featured artist is Michigan resident Gary W. Odmak, a seven-year veteran of Art on the Pointe. Odmak, a graduate of Kendall College of Art and Design, has been painting in oils and watercolors since 1966. A poster of his painting, "Magnolia Garden," will be for sale, as will some of his limited edition prints.

The Northeast Guidance Center serves some 5,000 at-risk children and adults each year through its 14 mental and emotional health programs which address a range of problems from anxiety disorders, attention deficit disorders and chronic mental illnesses to substance abuses.

The Assistance League provides volunteer and financial assistance for the NEGC.

Admission to Art on the Pointe is \$3 a person; children under 12 will be admitted free. Parking is available on Lakeshore directly across from the Ford House. Tours of the house will also be available for a nominal fee. For more information about Art on the Pointe, call (313) 824-5699.

Fore! Our Lady Star of the Sea's Men's Club will host its eighth annual golf outing beginning at 11:30 a.m. Monday, June 4, at Moravian Hills Golf and Country Club in Mount Clemens.

The club is made up of fathers of the children of the school and holds several fundraisers throughout the school year. Funds are used for athletic programs,



Marc Thomas and Max the Moose will perform for children at Art on the Pointe.



DSO dinner, auction

A dinner and auction on May 8 raised \$60,000 for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Itzhak Perlman, DSO guest conductor, held an informal question and answer session during the evening and also served as auctioneer for part of the evening. Among those who attended were Grosse Pointers Jim and Ann Nicholson. Jim Nicholson is a member of the DSO board.



Therese Cardoze of Grosse Pointe Farms is shown with Gary Odmak and his AOP 2001 limited edition of "Magnolia Garden."

repairs and acquisitions for the school.

Tickets for the golf outing are \$165 and include golf with a cart, lunch, snacks

and dinner. For more information, call (313) 884-1070.

— Margie Reins Smith

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Open House

St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods will hold an open house on Sunday, June 3, to celebrate the refurbishing of the church school wing. Several church members have painted murals in the hallways and classrooms.

The celebration will begin during the 10:30 a.m. worship service. The open house will include tours of the building and offer opportunities for young people to create tiles, which will be used in the church school as a remembrance of the celebration. Refreshments will include create-your-own sandwiches in the church's courtyard. The church is located at 20475 Sunningdale Park.



First English presents bell choir recital

The bell choirs of First English Ev. Lutheran Church will present their 15th annual Bell Choir Recital at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 3, at the church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. The choirs include the Good News Ringers, More Good News Ringers, the Alpha Bells, Excelsis Bells, Soli Deo Gloria Ringers and the Church Mice.

The director is Christina Judson. Bob Foster, director of music, will direct the Lord's Company Ringers, middle school bell ringers.

Refreshments will be served after the performance. A freewill offering will be taken.

Babies

Nicholas Raymond Marchi
John and Sarah Marchi of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Nicholas Raymond Marchi, born May 3, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Ken and Ann Eatherly of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Bruno Marchi of Sterling Heights and the late Anne Marchi.

John Stuart Swegles

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Swegles of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, John Stuart Swegles, born March 18, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

David F. Gerarduzzi of Bloomfield Hills. Paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. John Swegles. Great-grandmother is Ann Gerarduzzi of West Bloomfield.

William Dennison Leonard III

Meg and William Leonard Jr. of Rochester Hills are the parents of a son, William Dennison Leonard III, born April 28, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Mary Ellen and John Blondin of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Mary and William Leonard of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. R.C. Leonard of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Weddings

Black-Roberts

Sara Elizabeth Black, daughter of James and Dorothy Black of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Thomas William Roberts, son of J. David and Helen Roberts of Shelby Township, on March 3, 2001, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church. Deacon William Jamieson officiated at the 5:45 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a satin gown that featured a halter bodice embellished with Venice lace, flowerettes and seed pearls and a cathedral-length train. Her veil of tulle and French lace, which belongs to her maternal grandmother, Mildred Brunner of Akron, Ohio, was held in place by a headpiece of Venice lace flowerettes and seed pearls. She carried a round bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, lilies of the valley and ivy.

The maid of honor was Alexis Brunner of Philadelphia.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Emily Black of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Elizabeth Black of Ann Arbor; and Kathleen Roberts of Macomb Township.

Attendants wore navy crepe dresses with square necklines and cap sleeves. They carried bouquets of stephanotis, pink and white sweetheart roses and a mixture of pink, blue and white spring flowers.

The best man was Matthew Arnold of Rochester Hills.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, John Roberts of Macomb Township and Michael Roberts of Chicago; and



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas William Roberts

Steven Abel of Chicago. Ushers were Bryan Henner of Rochester Hills, Casey Koppelman of Troy, Jason Tosetti of Sterling Heights and Jeffery Van Pamel of Rochester Hills.

The mother of the bride wore a royal blue crepe dress and a jacket with a beaded bodice. She carried a silver tussie mussie with multicolored spring flowers.

The groom's mother wore a cranberry velvet dress and jacket and carried a silver tussie mussie with multicolored spring flowers.

Scripture readers were Edward Brunner, Robert Brunner, Lois Kline and Bill James. Greeters were Sara Crandall, Veronica Kline and Joseph Williams. Soloists were Margaret Williams and Rene Vielhaber.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University. She is a project coordinator with Carlson Marketing Group.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree from Southern Adventist University. He is a consultant with Accenture.

The couple went on a southern Caribbean cruise and to Chicago. They live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Conley-Worcester

Michele Marie Conley, daughter of Mrs. Donald Hawn Conley of Syracuse, N.Y., and the late Donald Hawn Conley, married John Philip Worcester Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Philip Worcester of Sarasota, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, on April 6, 2001, in Phoenix, Ariz.

The Rev. Ralph Meredith officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Royal Palms in Phoenix.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Jacqueline Conley Chambers of Syracuse.

The best man was the groom's brother, Peter Jones Worcester of Winston-Salem, N.C.

The bride graduated from the University of Buffalo. She is president of MC Computer Consulting in Phoenix.

The groom graduated from Michigan State University. He is a certified financial planner with Acacia Group in Phoenix.

The couple traveled to Cancun, Mexico. They live in Scottsdale, Ariz.

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Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D.

Assumption Greek Orthodox Church
21000 Moros Rd. - St. Clair Shores
(810) 779-6111
Share Joyfully the Christian Faith, Tradition and Worship of the Holy Apostles
Saturday 6:00 p.m. Holy Liturgy (All Enchirons)
Sunday 10:00 a.m. Holy Liturgy (Greek and English)
Religious Education for All Ages
Rev. Fr. Demetrios Kavadas, Protosphyriar
Rev. Fr. Constantine Makris, Priest
Rev. Fr. Leo Copas, Jr., Priest
Come and Worship

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church
seeking to serve Christ in the midst of the City
Saturday, June 2, 2001
Indian Village House and Garden Tour
Tickets can be purchased at church
9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Sunday, June 3, 2001
Festival of Pentecost
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Meditation: "Pneumatics"
Louis J. Prius, preaching
Church School: Crib - Tenth Grade
8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit
Visit our website: www.japc.org
822-3456

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church
19950 Mack (between Moros & Vernier)
9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship
10:10 a.m. Education Hour
Nursery Services Available
886-4304
E-mail: gpwcchurch@aol.com
Web site: gpwc.org

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823
Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30
Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00
COME JOIN US
Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinewald

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
A Friendly Church for All Ages
211 Moros Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363
9:30 a.m. Worship
10:45 a.m. Sunday School
THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church
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Church School: Crib - Tenth Grade
8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit
Visit our website: www.japc.org
822-3456

WORSHIP SERVICES

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
Religious Education Sunday
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
17150 MAUMEE
881-0420
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

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AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP
884-3075
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10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor
Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor
www.gpunited.org

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community
Sunday Worship - 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM
Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult
Kid's Clubs, Age 3 - Grade 5, meet Wednesdays at 6:15 p.m.
Middle School Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.
Senior High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 p.m.
21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods
Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbc.org

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The Presbyterian Church (USA)
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10:10 a.m. Church School for Children & Youth
8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. - Crib/Toddler Care
New Member Class on Saturday, June 16, at 9:00 a.m.
7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330

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

Saint Ambrose Parish
Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m.
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

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

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

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10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study
11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
Church Sunday School and Nursery
THURSDAY
12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion
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Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster
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Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)
SATURDAY, June 2
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
SUNDAY, June 3
Birthday Celebration of the Christian Church!
THE DAY OF PENTECOST: WHITSUNDAY
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 - Holy Baptism and Holy Eucharist Rite II
Festival Service with the Choir of Men, Girls and Boys
Followed by Cake and Balloons
WEAR RED: BRING FRIENDS!
(Crib and toddler care 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.)
CHRIST CHURCH ANTIQUES SHOW
in the Church's new Education Wing
Saturday, June 2, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday, June 3, Noon - 5 p.m.
Call the Church Office for Information
The Rev. David J. Greer, Interim Rector
The Rev. Bryant W. Dennison, Jr. - The Rev. Dr. Julia A. Dempz
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe Farms
(313) 885-4841 - www.christchurchgp.org

What you need
to know about stroke

By the Community
Health Status Advisory Board

Every 53 seconds someone in the United States has a stroke, and every 3.3 minutes someone dies of a stroke. May is Stroke Awareness Month, established to raise public awareness about stroke prevention and what to do if stroke warning signs occur.

Stroke is the No. 3 killer and a leading cause of serious, long-term disability. Each year, according to the American Stroke Association, a division of the American Heart Association, about 600,000 Americans have strokes. Stroke is not just a disease of the elderly; 28 percent of people who suffer a stroke are under age 65.

Every stroke or TIA (transient ischemic attack or temporary "mini-stroke") must be treated as a life-threatening emergency. Timing is critical. In order to receive appropriate therapy you must get to a hospital quickly so a doctor can diagnose your stroke and treat you within three hours of the start of symptoms.

To increase your odds of survival, the American Stroke Association recommends you take these steps:

Rapid response to warning signs of stroke

Recognize the warning signs and note the time they first occur. Early warning signs may include sudden numbness or weakness in the face, arm or leg, especially one side of the body; sudden confusion or trouble speaking or understanding; sudden trouble seeing in one or both eyes; sudden trouble walking, dizziness, loss of balance or coordination; sudden severe headache with no known cause.

Call 911 immediately, and tell the operator that you or a person you are with is having stroke warning signs. Warning signs may be temporary, lasting from a few minutes to 24 hours. Even if they last only a short time, they may indicate stroke, so treat them very seriously.

Rapid start of pre-hospital care

You need to receive early assessments and pre-hospital care by emergency medical personnel.

Rapid emergency medical transport;
hospital pre-notification

You need to get to an appropriate hospital quickly via EMS. Ambulance personnel will notify the emergency room.

Rapid diagnosis at the hospital

You need to receive prompt evaluation of medical data and treatment to restore blood flow to the brain, or other treatments as appropriate, by a properly staffed and equipped hospital.

Prevent strokes before they occur

To prevent a stroke, refrain from smoking, treat diabetes, eat a healthy diet, keep physically active, maintain a healthy weight, control high blood pressure and get regular medical checkups.

For more information, call toll free (888) 4 STROKE or visit www.strokeassociation.org.

The Community Health Status Advisory Board is a coalition of local residents and health care professionals working to improve the health status of the region by identifying major issues and promoting activities to increase public awareness.

For information about the board or a meeting schedule, call (734) 727-7037.

Proper diet will help protect your eyes

By Susanne Consiglio
Special Writer

Declining eyesight is a fact that most adults will encounter. Age related macular degeneration is a disease that affects the macula or the central part of the retina. It is the leading cause of irreversible blindness in people over age 55.

In addition to age, cigarette smoking and a family history of AMD are also strong risk factors.

Making every attempt to avoid risk factors is well worth the effort. While we cannot change our family genetics, we can stop smoking, make lifestyle changes and diet improvements.

Researchers are investigating the possibility that AMD may respond to diet improvements through the inclusion of antioxidants. Antioxidants may protect against oxidative damage of free radicals to the lens of the eye.

Of particular interest are lutein and zeaxanthin, two carotenoid pigments which may help to delay, prevent or reduce the severity of macular degeneration. These two carotenoids are often referred together as lutein.

Research indicates that lutein may block harmful blue light from reaching the

back of the retina and damaging the macula. Spinach, kale, collard greens, broccoli and corn are rich in lutein.

Get into the habit of incorporating any of these vegetables into your meals at least two times each week. Another prospect for decreasing the risk of AMD is to include fish in your diet one to three times a week. Omega-3 fatty acids are found in fish. Good sources are salmon, mackerel, herring and trout.

A variety of other lifestyle

changes can help to prevent AMD. Protect your eyes from sunlight with sunglasses that provide 100 percent UVA and UVB protection. Stop smoking. Improve your daily diet and eating habits. Save your eyesight.

Susanne Consiglio is a registered dietitian in private practice. She conducts corporate lectures and does individual counseling. Her office is in St. Clair Shores. She can be reached at (810)778-4877.

Osteoporosis exercise class
offered at Bon Secours Cottage

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers a three-session program to educate individuals about osteoporosis and teach them exercises to help manage the disease.


The program is offered from 11 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays, June 6, 13 and 20, at Cottage Hospital, in Conference Rooms 1 and 2. Cottage Hospital is located at 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. The cost is \$48 a person.

Facilitated by Bon Secours Cottage registered physical therapist Joan McDonald, the program presents an opportunity for par-

ticipants to practice exercises that focus on postural correction and prevention of deformity or fracture which may occur as a result of osteoporosis and poor posture.

McDonald also will share medical updates, will answer questions and addresses concerns, and will explain how to continue exercises at home.

Free parking in the deck is provided. Bring your ticket with you to class for validation. For more information or to register, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.



"By Word of MOUTH"
Dr. Kevin Prush, D.D.S.

For whatever reason, people like to do things for themselves and improve their appearance as the summer rolls around. Your smile is no exception. A "smile lift" may consist of several potential procedures.

Cosmetic dentistry should always begin with teeth whitening, assuming one is a candidate. After getting the teeth as white as possible, the patient may want replace any old fill-

ings, silver or otherwise, with tooth-colored bonded fillings. These fillings are very strong and look great also! Lastly, if the shape and look of your smile needs redesigning, there is no better procedure than porcelain laminate veneers. Veneers can be color matched to the new color of your teeth and are cemented to the front surface of your teeth in order to change shape, size, etc. All of the above-mentioned procedures are affordable and can be finished in 2 or 3 office visits.

Dr. Kevin Prush: 810-775-2400

—Advertisement—

Michigan travel costs
among lowest in nation

The Great Lakes State is also a great travel bargain, according to a recent AAA survey.

The survey says a family of four traveling in Michigan will spend an average of \$107 per day for meals and \$101 for lodging — \$208 total. That's \$15 a day less than the national average — \$110 for meals and \$113 for lodging (\$223 total).

The Auto Club's annual survey of summer vacation costs found the national average up from 2000, when a family of two adults and two children paid an average of \$213 per day for food and lodging. In Michigan, the survey found a one-tenth of 1 percent increase from last year.

Michigan currently ranks 28th among the 50 states for 2001 (Michigan was 26th last year). Hawaii continues to be the most expensive vacation destination, with an average of \$417. North Dakota is still the least expensive state to visit, with a daily average of only \$167 for meals and lodging.

Among the Great Lakes states, New York is the most expensive. Summer travelers there can expect to pay an average of \$279 per day. Averages for the other Great Lakes states are: Illinois, \$236; Pennsylvania, \$221; Minnesota, \$204; Indiana, \$203; Wisconsin, \$202; Ohio,

\$199. The survey cost estimates are based on meal prices and room rates for restaurants and lodgings listed in AAA's TourBook guides, available at no cost to the organization's 44 million members in the United States and Canada.

In addition to the cost of meals and lodging, AAA Michigan recommends that vacationers traveling by car should budget \$14.15 for gas, oil, tires and maintenance every 100 miles, based on an average price of \$1.71 per gallon and a vehicle traveling 23 miles per gallon.

AAA offers these tips for saving money on a vacation:

- Make sure your car is in top running condition.
- Book accommodations in advance to ensure availability, selection and to guarantee the best rate.
- Stay overnight in outlying areas, away from popular tourist and business destinations.
- Pack a picnic, or eat your large meal at lunch to take advantage of the lower menu prices.
- Use discounts, such as those offered to AAA members, to save on lodging, restaurant and attraction costs.

LocalMotion presents

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and the Environment:
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an address by
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*leading cancer researcher,
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Tuesday, June 5 at 7p.m.

**Grosse Pointe War Memorial
32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe
(734) 623-0773**

Sponsored and supported by:

- Earl-Beth Foundation
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- Bon Secours Cottage Health Services
- Southeast Michigan Coalition on the Environment and Jewish Life

Courage

From page 2B

when rising utility bills and cost of maintenance makes it impossible to live in the house that has been home for many years.

There are other changes that must be accepted also, such as failing health, loneliness and fear of crime. Certainly facing these problems and living with them takes courage. Fortunately those who have lived long years have the background to deal with adverse conditions.

They were raised at a time in history when life was

slower, less confused and structured in a way that developed staying qualities. There were rules of conduct and consequently character development. They were taught that life is real and weighty and that it required discipline. They were hard lessons but lessons that enabled them to meet life head-on, even the difficult ones that come with added years.

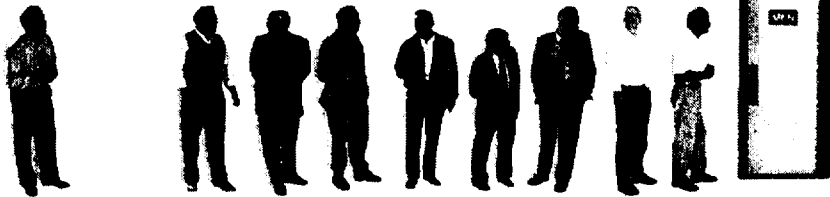
For all the problems they have overcome, they are courageous in the true sense of the word.

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10:00 - 7:00

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SOC Options

SOC's mission is to help seniors stay independent, with dignity

By Sharon Maier

SOC Executive Director Services for Older Citizens (SOC) was created 23 years ago to assure that seniors could maintain their independence, with dignity, in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Day after day, SOC continues to help seniors achieve this goal. We do so much helping that after a while we almost get immune to the stories of good.

One story touched me so much that I woke up at night thinking about it. It's so powerful that I have to share it.

Joanne Pisa of Harper Woods started volunteering last spring as an escort driver, shortly after suffering a personal loss. Polly Marnich of the City of Grosse Pointe started as an escort client at the same time.

Pisa was one of 30 escort drivers who give clients rides on an as-needed basis. It was a no-commitment kind of job. We call drivers on a rotating basis so no one gets burned out and every senior can get a needed ride when other forms of transportation don't work.

Pisa drove Marnich to the doctor and the news wasn't good. Marnich had cancer and would require chemotherapy. Pisa's compassion was obvious and from that day on, she wanted to be the friendly face taking Marnich to and from the doctor during this difficult period.

So she offered to drive Marnich to her chemotherapy sessions and to keep me posted as to how many rides she provided for statistics. As the year evolved, I was provided with much more than statistics.

Spring turned to summer and the two women grew closer. Through Marnich's example, Pisa learned about perseverance and keeping your chin up when things look down. Marnich learned that you can make new friends at age 86, even if your body is full of cancer.

Summer turned to fall and the crisp air only strengthened Marnich's spirit. Actually the only difficulty of her relationship with Pisa was that she felt she couldn't give her enough.

"What can I do for Joanne?" Marnich asked, more than once.

I told her. "Joanne's life has offered her many chal-

lenges and you are a living inspiration to her. Just letting her help you is enough. Sometimes you need to let other people give."

While Marnich's spirit grew stronger, her body grew weaker. Pisa continued to drive her and to look out for her well-being.

They both called frequently to keep me posted on how they were doing. I relished in their relationship, realizing it was the epitome of what SOC is all about — helping seniors remain independent with dignity.

Fall turned to winter and the air grew cold, snow piled up and nerves all over Grosse Pointe were put to the test, driving through inches upon inches of snow.

Still Marnich had a ride and a friend to talk to. Pisa scheduled a trip to Arizona in February and called the office to be sure that Marnich would get a friendly escort when she needed one. Once she arrived in Arizona she phoned Marnich several times to see how she was and let her know she cared.

Spring didn't have a chance to arrive and Marnich left this world. Pisa felt the loss and I wasn't sure how to console her. She told me that more than anything else she hoped that Marnich knew how much she learned from her.

I could honestly offer her this assurance. From our conversations I knew that until the end, Marnich was giving and she appreciated that Pisa was willing to receive.

The story of these two women is a tribute to the human spirit and to SOC as a vessel to let people give and receive. It also offers hope for seniors and people who care about them.

Age and health don't have to get in the way of friendships. Friendships can be made at any age. Just because you can't do or give the things that you once did doesn't mean you can't make new friends.

SOC has been working hard to meet the ever-

changing needs of seniors. One need that comes up over and over again is loneliness.

Loneliness needs to be beaten back, one person at a time. As an organization we are constantly looking at ways to fight loneliness and we offer everyone a chance to make a difference.

Marnich made a difference in her 80s, while cancer ravaged her body. She made a difference in my life as I relished her telephone calls. She made a difference in Pisa's life as an example for perseverance.

Actually I feel quite remiss by only mentioning the difference she made in Pisa's and my life because I'm sure she had a great many relationships, but the way I knew her was as part of our community.

Marnich raised her children alone after the tragic death of her husband. She was a vital part of our community and never stopped being a vital part of this community. Do any of us have to stop being a vital part of our community?

My job is to make sure that seniors can be an important part of our community as long as they wish.

One of our programs that makes a dent in loneliness is Food and Friendship. It includes a nutritious meal and plenty of friendly conversation. But the most valuable part of the program is the connection that people form with one another.

Running Food and Friendship requires 120 man hours a week. It would be impossible to finance this type of program without volunteers.

Food and Friendship is one of several programs offered by SOC. Lunch is served Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, with exercise on Monday and Wednesday mornings and bingo on Tuesdays. Lunch is only \$1. It's the best kept secret in Grosse Pointe.

Everyone over age 60 is welcome to join us. Call SOC at (313) 882-9600 for more information.

Put music in your life to benefit body and brain

By Matilda Charles

Do classical musicians, as a rule — including orchestra conductors — live longer, healthier lives with fewer instances of dementia as they age?

People have asked that question for years, considering that longevity rates in this group are said to be longer than with most, and rates of dementia are said to be lower than in much of the general population.

Some say conductors maintain healthier hearts, for example, because they're continually exercising their chest muscles during performances. Others say classical musicians derive much pleasure from their music and

that helps them live longer.

As for dementia (which would include Alzheimer's disease), one explanation for why musicians appear to be less susceptible is that classical music requires not only intense physical exertion — kettle drum players often lose 5 pounds per performance — it also demands hard work from the brain. And we now know that exercising the brain may help ward off the onset of dementia.

The same mental and physical demands are true for jazz musicians, who are continually working out complicated musical constructions. Many of these folks also tend to live well

into their 70s, 80s and beyond, with their minds as keen as a well-played riff.

Most experts on aging say it's never too late for your body and brain to benefit by putting music into your life. Whether you decide to pick up and play an old instrument or learn a new one, or write a song, or even just spend an hour or so a day listening to the fascinating intricacies of a classical or jazz work — your brain will benefit.

Write to Matilda Charles in care of King Features Weekly Service, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, Fla. 32803, or send e-mails to letters.kfws@hearstsc.com.

Meetings

Wednesday, June 6, at the home of Sarah Flynn.

Genealogical society

The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 9, in the Explorer's Room of the Detroit Public Library.

The program will be "Researching with City Directories and State Gazetteers" by Kathleen Labudie-Szakall, a genealogical researcher and an officer of the Ontario Genealogical Society.

The public is invited to the free presentation.

For more information, call Steve Keller at (734) 722-6305 or Catherine Phillips at (248) 541-0403 or e-mail at cpsrch@aol.com.

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club recently held a luncheon which included installation of new officers. The club also awarded \$2,000 scholarships to two local students. The winners were Adam Burns of Grosse Pointe North High School and Elizabeth Shook of Grosse Pointe South High School.

MOMS

The MOMS Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 7, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack. The MOMS Club is an international, non-profit organization that provides a forum for at-home mothers. Children are welcome at all activities.

For more information, call (313) 824-9667 or (313) 640-9847.

Ski Club

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club plans a sail watch on Tuesday, June 19 and bike trip on Pelee Island on Saturday and Sunday, June 23-24. For more information, call John J. Byrne at (810) 293-6779.

Windmill Pointe Questers

The Windmill Pointe Questers will meet at 10 a.m. Monday, June 4, at the home of Betty Schmalz. She will present the program, "A History of Shoes." Members are asked to bring a pair of their favorite old or new shoes to the meeting. Hostesses are Schmalz and Claudine Watt.

Windmill Pointe Garden Club

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club will hold its Summer Garden Party beginning at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 3, at the home of Kathy and John Groustra. For information, call Doris Costakis at (313) 886-5862.

The club's annual meeting and perennial exchange will begin at 11:30 a.m.

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SOC offers talk on foot health

Dr. Brian Loder will give a lecture on foot health and the care of diabetic feet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 6, during the Food and Friendship program sponsored by Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Eastside Seniors!

Celebrate the Sounds of Summer

Kick off the summer season with family and friends by joining other seniors for live music and a complimentary picnic. The Sweet Adelines will entertain you. Banjos of Michigan will have you tapping your toes. And we'll keep you busy with:

- Tours of our Lakeview Campus, including the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center and Bon Secours Place at St. Clair Shores, an assisted living community
- Information on volunteer opportunities
- Free health screenings and a gift
- Exciting door prizes
- Plus a 20-percent off sale in the Nursing Care Center Gift Shop

Save the day and get your summer off to a great start by celebrating the Sounds of Summer...with us! For more information, call 810-779-7011.

Sounds of Summer
Thursday, June 7, 4 to 7 p.m.
Bon Secours Nursing Care Center, Lakeview Campus
Bon Brae (101/2 Mile) and Jefferson, St. Clair Shores
Sponsored by The Sisters of Bon Secours

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Frittata is heart smart, tasty

A frittata (frih-TAH-tuh) is an Italian omelet that is cooked on top of the stove, with its ingredients mixed into the eggs and finished under the broiler.

Unlike a French omelet (where the ingredients are placed in the fold of cooked eggs), a frittata is cooked over lower heat, is not folded over and therefore maintains its circular shape for serving in pie-shaped wedges.

This week's recipe, Florentine Frittata, is a perfect recipe for the frittata beginner. And — it's a healthy frittata that can be enjoyed by calorie counters and vegetarians alike.

À LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



Florentine Frittata

2 teaspoons butter
2 cups thinly sliced Vidalia or other sweet onion
2 cups frozen shredded hash brown potatoes
2 tablespoons water
1/2 teaspoon dried

basil
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon oregano
1 16 oz. carton liquid egg substitute (Egg Beaters)
1 10 oz. box frozen spinach, thawed and drained
1 7 oz. jar roasted red bell peppers, drained and thinly sliced

1 4 oz. package crumbled feta cheese

Melt the butter in a 10 inch cast-iron or nonstick oven-safe skillet over medium heat. Add the onions and saute for 5 minutes. Add the potatoes and continue to cook and stir for another 10 minutes or so. While the potato and onion are cooking (don't forget about them) combine the water, basil, pepper, salt, oregano, egg substitute and drained spinach in a medium bowl. Pour the egg mixture over the potato/onion mix. Arrange the sliced peppers on top of the frittata. Cook over medium heat, uncovered, for 8 to 10 minutes, until it sets.

Meanwhile, preheat the broiler in the oven to HI, placing the oven rack in the center of the oven (so your frittata doesn't burn). When the frittata is set, sprinkle with the crumbled feta and place under the broiler for 5 minutes or until the cheese begins to brown. Remove from oven and serve hot.

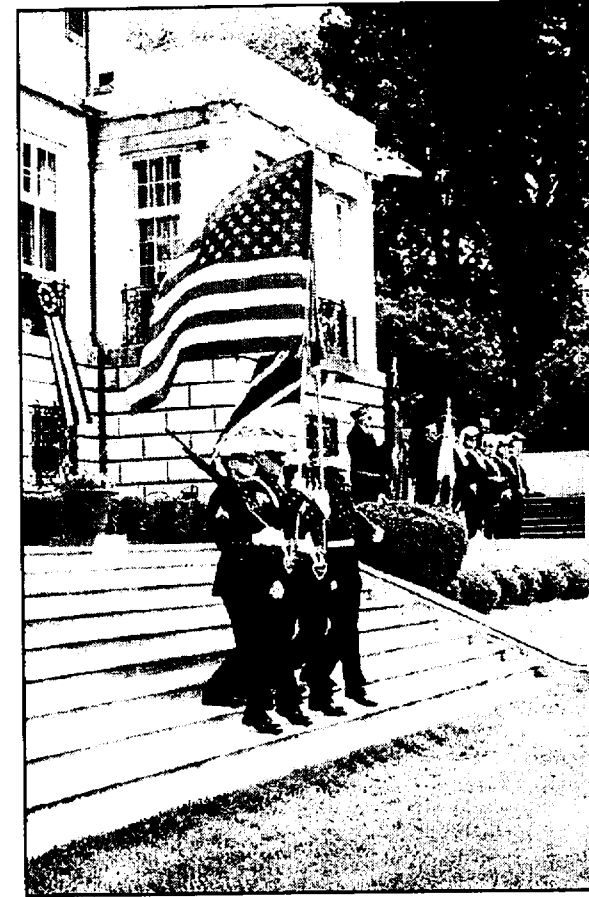
If you use an iron skillet make sure to use a metal spatula when serving the frittata to achieve clean slices. If you choose a non-stick skillet (which is easier to work with), make sure its handle is oven safe.

This recipe yields four entree servings at a mere 7.6 fat grams and a whopping 5.7 grams of fiber. Add a fresh salad for a super healthy meal. Cut the pie into eight wedges for buffets or appetizer portions.

Substitute your favorite veggies or cheese and personalize your frittata. Remember to keep it heart smart!



Photos by Margie Reins Smith



In memory

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial held its annual service to honor local residents who died serving their country.

The Memorial Day service included a reading of the Gold Star Honor Roll, a list of Pointers who died in World War II, Korea and Vietnam and in meritorious service.

The outdoor ceremony also included the U.S. Marine Corps Color Guard, the Motor City Brass Band, a ceremony for placing wreaths, a rifle salute by the VFW Bruce Post No. 1146 Ritual Firing Team, and a flyover by the Michigan Air National Guard.

Engagements

Myers-Potter

Myers earned a bachelor of arts degree in anthropology from Yale University. She is director of marketing with Promote It in Lakewood, Colo.

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 Bawden of Grosse Pointe Park.

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 with Promote It.

A June 2002 wedding is planned.



Rebecca Gayle Myers and Andrew Hopkins Potter

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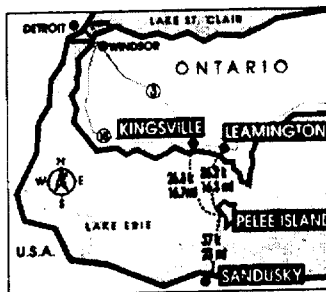
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NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, TO BE HELD ON JUNE 11, 2001

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Regular Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in the School District on Monday, the 11th day of June, 2001.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL BE OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME, ON JUNE 11, 2001.

Notice is further given that at this election there will be elected two (2) members of the Board of Education of the School District for a full term of four (4) years, beginning July 1, 2001 and ending June 30, 2005.

The following persons have been nominated as candidates for the one four (4) year terms:

Joan R. Dindoff
Joe Brennan

The places of election will be the fully designated voting places in each election precinct in the School District and are as follows:

PRECINCT A - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Park vote at PIERCE MIDDLE SCHOOL, 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

PRECINCT B - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe vote at MAIRE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 740 Cadieux, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

PRECINCT C - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms vote at BROWNELL MIDDLE SCHOOL, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

PRECINCT D - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods vote at PARCELLS MIDDLE SCHOOL, 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

PRECINCT E - All voters in the Township of Grosse Pointe vote at the GROSSE POINTE SHORES ADMINISTRATION OFFICES, 795 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

PRECINCT F - All voters in the City of Harper Woods portion of the Grosse Pointe Public School System vote at POUPARD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 20655 Lennon, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.

ABSENT VOTER COUNTING BOARD: (All absentee voter ballots) Voting place at BARNES SCHOOL, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

Each person voting in this election must be a registered elector in the City of Township within the School District in which the person resides.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan.

Dated: May 14, 2001

G.P.N.: 05/31/01 & 06/07/01

Linda Farmer,
Secretary, Board of Education

Pesticides, fertilizers can be good for environment

By Sandra Jackson
Master Gardener

Many communities have reconfigured their sewer systems, changing from combined sewers to separated sewers. It's important to understand what the separation means in terms of the environment. During the past eight years, Macomb County's combined sewer system has given rise to front page news about surface water pollution problems and beach closures because of unacceptable levels of e.Coli bacteria.

Combined sewers carry both sanitary sewage and storm water in a single pipe, transporting it to a facility where it is treated and discharged. This kind of sewer system is excellent during dry weather. When there is heavy precipitation, however, this sewer conduit cannot handle the volume of both sanitary and runoff water, so it's discharged into the lakes and rivers.

This E.Coli contamination disrupts the ecosystem.

The environmental impact that this move will have on Lake St. Clair, in terms of storm runoff, will increase from 30 million gallons to an estimated 280 million gallons a year for Grosse Pointe Farms alone. This means that sanitary water will be treated at all times, even during heavy rains.

But runoff will never be treated and will be directly deposited in the waterways.

Switching over to a separated system impacts negatively on the environment. Even though human fecal matter will no longer enter the waterways, everything else used in our daily lives — cleaning products, fertilizers, oils, pesticides, etc. —

will now have a better way of reaching our lakes and rivers.

Fertilizers jeopardize aquatic life. Phosphorus from fertilizers causes excessive weed and algae growth and nitrates deplete the oxygen in water. Some pesticides are carcinogenic and are harmful to pets, fish, earthworms and birds.

To reduce the amount of storm water pollution when it rains, residents can help by doing the following:

- Use organic slow-release fertilizers.
- Reduce fertilizer and pesticide use through Integrated Pest Management (IPM).
- Use less road salt in winter.
- Disconnect downspouts from sewer systems.
- Use paving materials that are porous.
- Wash cars at car washes.

- Recycle hazardous waste products at local health departments.
- Pick up animal waste in yards and parks.
- Recycle oil.
- Plant native plants around their homes because since they are native they do not need as much fertilizer or pesticides.

Environmentally friendly fertilizers, pesticides and home cleaning products are available or can be easily made from common, everyday ingredients found in the kitchen. Most household cleaning can be accomplished using safe ingredients such as baking soda (sodium bicarbonate), Borax, vinegar (acetic acid) and citrus seed extract (paramecicidin).

All-purpose Pesticide Alternatives

The best alternative pes-

ticides are botanical pesticides which are derived from plants and break down quickly without harming the environment.

- Fill an empty spray bottle 3/4 with water, add a few drops of Ivory liquid soap, hot pepper sauce and garlic. Use every couple of weeks and after it rains.

- Grind 3 hot peppers, 3 onions and 1 whole garlic clove. Add water and place in a covered container overnight. Strain the mixture and add enough water to make a gallon. Use in a spray bottle.

- Blend 1/2 cup of hot peppers with 2 cups of water. Strain and spray.

- For red spider mites, cabbage worms and weeds, add 1 ounce of table salt to a gallon of water.

- Straight salt works for weeds.

The Food Quality and Protection Act (FQPA) of 1996 mandates that safety tolerances for all pesticides be evaluated by the summer of 2006. This study is being conducted by the Environmental Protection Agency and will determine which pesticides are safe, for what uses, and by whom. The first group of chemicals to come under scrutiny are the organophosphates used in pesticides such as malathion, diazinon and chlorpyrifos. This group of pesticides poses the greatest potential risks.

Organophosphates have been proven to inhibit the normal function of the nervous system from flies to humans. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has determined that chlorpyrifos presents a clear danger to birds when applied to turf and also threatens endangered species when it is pre-

sent in their habitats.

Less than 10 percent of the chemicals registered with the EPA have human health and environmental effects data available and more than 90 percent of the registered chemicals may have damaging effects.

Many chemicals registered with the EPA are based on falsified research. Two major chemical testing laboratories have been found guilty of providing falsified research used in support of registering their chemicals with the EPA. Companies are often motivated by profit and not by concern for public health or the environment. Why take chances when risks are so high?

The lessons of the past should not be forgotten and can help us to make informed decisions about our choices today and in the future.

The following are cases in point:

- Victorian gardeners were fond of using arsenic as a weed killer. When DDT (dichlorodiphenyl-trichlorethane) first came out, it was thought to be safe. So safe, it was recommended for spraying on the walls of children's rooms to prevent flies. (Window screens would have been effective, too.)

- CFCs (chlorofluorocarbons) were once regarded as a nontoxic replacement for the other "toxic to humans" refrigerants being used in the 1940s. CFCs later were the first chemicals to be banned worldwide.

- Diazinon, once thought to be a safe substance, was banned from golf courses in 1988 and from indoor use this past March. It will be banned from home garden use in August 2003. For

whatever reason, dead birds on the fairways were a higher priority than the children and pets who will still be exposed to diazinon in home gardens for two more years.

As stewards of the environment we are faced with many challenges. The legacy we leave future generations depends on how we address these issues today and from now on. The environment is not ours to destroy, but to preserve. As silly as it may sound, sewer separation can become a tool by which we redefine our relationship with the environment (water and earth).

For more information, the following resources may be helpful:

- U. S. Environmental Protection Agency. "Green Landscaping with Native Plants." (800) 621-8431 or www.epa/greenacres.
- National Wildlife Federation. It runs the Backyard Wildlife Program. (603) 790-4434 or www.nwf.org/nwf/prog/habitats.

- Wild Ones. This non-profit organization encourages natural yards in harmony with nature. www.forwild.

- Michigan Groundwater Stewardship Program. Shawn McKenney is at the Macomb County Michigan State University Extension Service.

- Ojibway Nature Center in Windsor, Ontario, is a great place to learn about and see native plants throughout the year. (519) 966-5852.

References: "Clean & Green: The Complete Guide to Nontoxic and Environmentally Safe Housekeeping," by Annie Berthold-Bond. "Clean House, Clean Planet," by Karen Logan.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Sandra Jackson is a member of the Detroit Garden Center and editor of the DGC's Bulletin. She is chairman of the Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America and editor of its quarterly newsletter, "Scent in Thyme."

Annual Music on the Plaza concerts will begin June 7

The Grosse Pointe Village Association will present the 2001 Bon Secours Cottage Health Services "Music on The Plaza" outdoor concert series.

The series starts Thursday, June 7, and continues through Thursday, Aug. 2. There is no concert on July 26. The free concerts begin at 7 p.m. on the new Village Festival Plaza at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair, in Grosse Pointe's Village shopping district.

"Though this series primarily focuses on traditional American jazz forms, we also know that Be-bop, Rhythm and Blues, Dixie, Swing and other styles are important elements in the foundation of Jazz and deserve to be presented," said John Denomme, promotion manager for the Grosse Pointe Village Association and coordinator for Music on The Plaza.

For more information, call (313) 886-7474 or visit www.thevillagegp.com for a map and a complete schedule of events.

The summer schedule:

June 7 — Grosse Pointe North and South Jazz Band. The traditional series opener is conducted by David Cleveland and Dan White.

June 14 — Alberta Adams and the Rhythm Rockers. A nationally known blues legend, Alberta Adams gives her debut performance on the Plaza.

June 21 — The Detroit Swing Masters, featuring Tom Saunders, Johnny Trudell and the Matt Michaels Trio. Three of the Detroit area's jazz giants present a special program.

June 28 — The Scott Gwinnett Jazz Orchestra. Grosse Pointe North graduate Scott Gwinnett debuts at MOTP with his explosive 16-piece big band.

July 5 — Wendell Harrison Quartet. Wendell Harrison performs for the first time at Music on the Plaza.

July 12 — The Sun

Messengers. Rhythm and Blues, Big Band and Motown are an annual tradition on The Plaza.

July 19 — Kate Patterson and the Chuck Shermetero Quartet. Enjoy an evening with Kate Patterson's extraordinary

vocals and Chuck Shermetero's keyboard wizardry.

July 26 — no concert. Don't miss the Baldock Mountain Ramblers at the annual Village Sidewalk Sale and Street Festival from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Aug. 2 — The Rayse Biggs Jazz Quartet. Widely known for his unique dual trumpet technique, Rayse Biggs and his dynamic quartet will light up The Plaza for the season finale.

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Grosse Pointe News

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Educational adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Launch your sons and daughters, ages 15 and up, on a new career path with Get A Job! Job Hunting Skills for Teens, Wednesday, June 13, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$10. Celebrate at the First Annual 8th Grade Graduation Dance, Friday, June 8, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9 and must be purchased in advance with a War Memorial I.D. Your little gardeners, ages 3 and up, can learn about Bugs & Composting during a Seeds to Grow On program, Saturday, June 16, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$3 per child or \$5 per family. Exercise your youngster's intellect and imagination this summer with a Science Sampler Living Science Day Camp program, for students ages 5 to 10, Monday, June

18 through Friday, June 22 or Monday, June 25 through Friday, June 29, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee is \$255 per session. 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. Good sports, ages 10 and up, can tee off with a Teen & Youth Golf Clinic, Tuesdays, June 12 through July 3, from 4 to 5 p.m. The fee is \$40. Improve confidence and coordination with Pee Wee Karate, Saturdays, June 2, to July 28, from 9 to 10 a.m. or 9 to 10:30 a.m. The fee is \$15 for one hour or \$20 for one and one-half hours. Students, ages 14 and up, can get behind the wheel with Ace Driving, Monday, June 18 to Thursday, July 5, from 6 to 8

p.m. The fee is \$249. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (810) 779-6111. Register today for Summer Time Fun at the Assumption Nursery School & Toddler Center, 22150 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Little green thumbs can learn to garden with Sprouting About, Monday, June 18 through Friday, June 22, from 9 a.m. to noon. Farming fun will give them something to Crow About, Monday, June 25 to Friday, June 29, from 9 a.m. to noon. Full Day Child Care is available from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Preregistration is required. Fees vary. Call (810) 772-4477.

Family fun raiser

Your family is invited to join in the events surrounding the American Cancer Society's Third Annual St. Clair Shores Relay For Life, from noon, Friday, June 1 through noon, Saturday, June 2, at Blossom Heath Park 24800 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Cheer members of 36 participating teams as they participate in a Survivor Victory Lap on Friday, at 7:30 p.m. Pay tribute to all those who have fought cancer during a Luminaria Ceremony, on Friday, at 9:15 p.m. Guests can also partake in the fun fundraising activities offered by various sponsoring organizations. Call (810) 263-8000.

Fabulous festival

Games, sidewalk sales, dancing, sand painting, a petting farm and more free fun await your family at the Mack/Nine Mile June Fest 2001 Party in the Street, Saturday, June 2, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Mack Avenue at Nine Mile in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 776-7600.

DSO for kids

Introduce your children to the wonders of great music

with an eclectic program mixing Rossini's Overture to The Barber of Seville with The Flintstones Meet the Jetsons during a Detroit Symphony Orchestra Detroit News Young People's Concert, Saturday, June 9, at 11 a.m. Tickets range from \$8 to \$23. Call (313) 576-5146.

Art appreciation

Give your creative kids a greater appreciation of all mediums with enlightening programs at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Aspiring artists, ages 5 to 8, can fashion their own small sculptures during a Clayworks: Garden Follies Youth Class, Saturday, June 2, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$12 per child and \$10 per adult with a \$2 discount for DIA members. Reservations are required. Call (313) 833-4249.

Zoo news

Talk to the animals at the Detroit Zoo, at Ten Mile and Woodward in Royal Oak. Travel back in time to experience Dinosauria III, featuring a four-acre Dino trail, videos and a DinoSimulator thrill ride, through Monday, Sept. 3. The exhibit admission is \$4. DinoSimulator tickets are \$3. Tour 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

Delight dear old dad on Father's Day weekend at the Motor Muster, featuring more than 500 automobiles, race cars, motorcycles and bicycles from 1933 through 1973, at the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, Saturday, June 16 and Sunday, June 17. 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 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, Cyberworld 3-D and, opening Friday, June 1, NSYNC Bigger Than Life. Daily screenings will be offered, on a rotating basis, beginning at 9 a.m., on the hour in the morning and on the half-hour in the afternoon and evening. Tickets are \$10 for adults or \$8 for seniors and children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 982-6001.

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, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. See the free video Cruise on the S. S. Sealand, Saturday, June 2, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children can also explore the hands-on exhibition Racing on the Wind: Sailing on the Great Lakes, along with permanent exhibitions featuring the doomed ship Edmund Fitzgerald and a freighter pilothouse. The museum is open Wednesday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, ages 12 to 18. Call (313) 852-4051.

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. 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.

African-American experience

Explore the wonders of the Charles H. Wright Museum of African

REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the regular election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 11, 2001.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the regular school election there will be elected to (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 2005.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

Daniel A. Lusch
Richard E. Sherrill

Write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent on or before 4 p.m. Friday, June 8, 2001.

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1
Voting Place: Beacon School, 19475 Beaconsfield
PRECINCT NO. 2
Voting Place: Beacon School, 19475 Beaconsfield
PRECINCT NO. 3
Voting Place: Beacon School, 19475 Beaconsfield
PRECINCT NO. 4
Voting Place: Harper Woods City Hall, 19617 Harper
PRECINCT NO. 5
Voting Place: Harper Woods City Hall, 19617 Harper
PRECINCT NO. 6
Voting Place: Harper Woods High School, 20225 Beaconsfield
PRECINCT NO. 7
Voting Place: Tyrone School, 19525 Tyrone

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of School District of the City of Harper Woods, Wayne County, Michigan.

Claudia Mahon
Secretary, Board of Education

G.P.N./The Connection: 05/31/01 & 06/07/01






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Thursday,
May 31
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, 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 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 in Grosse Pointe; 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.

To your health

Learn to enhance your golden years with a visit to a free Senior Health Expo, Thursday, May 31, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Lakeshore Family Y.M.C.A., 23401 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Activities include free health screenings, guest speakers, a silver sneakers demonstration, Michigan Senior Olympics-Bounce Volleyball, door prizes and refreshments. Call (810) 778-5811.

Saturday, June 2
Antiques and more

Browse and buy amidst items from more than 45 exhibitors during the 2001 Antique Show at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. 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.

Tee off

Tee off in support of educational excellence during the Pierce Middle School Parent Teacher Organization Golf Outing, Saturday, June 2, at 2 p.m., at Partridge Creek Golf Club, 43843 Romeo Plank in Clinton Township. The fee is \$95. Call (313) 983-8079.

Art 'n' entertainment

An eclectic selection of art from nearly 100 vendors, music and entertainment will equal fun for the entire family during the Grosse Pointe Festival of the Arts, Saturday, June 2 and Sunday, June 3, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Village shopping district, along Kercheval between Neff and Cadieux in Grosse Pointe. Admission is \$2. Call (313) 886-7474.

Sunday, June 3
Home & garden

Tour seven of the area's most beautiful living spaces during the Norssemoms 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 the Pointe Pedlar. Tickets at the door are \$15. Call (313) 881-3908.

Mutt march

Bring your furry friend to the Michigan Humane Society's annual Spring Mutt March benefit, Sunday, June 3, from 8 a.m. to noon, on the picturesque grounds of the historic Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Pledge walkers who raise \$100 or more strolling the five-mile route will receive a Mutt March T-shirt. Pets must be leashed and fully immunized. MHS veterinarians will be on-site offering microchipping for \$30. Preregistration is recommended. Call (313) 871-2065, ext. 614.

Tuesday, June 5
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 in Detroit. Call (313) 333-4048.

Thursday,
June 7
Comedy for a cause

Comedian Sal Richards will lend his talents to the St. John Hospital and Medical Center's 41st annual Guild Dinner, Thursday, June 7, at 6 p.m., at Penna's of Sterling, 38400 Van Dyke in Sterling Heights. The evening includes dinner and the show. Proceeds will benefit the purchase of a Intravascular Ultrasound machine for the hospital's Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory and funding for a cardiology endowment chair. Tickets are \$225. Reservations must be made by Thursday, May 31. Call (313) 343-3674.

Summer sounds

Pack up your lawn chairs and picnic baskets and head to the Village Plaza, on Kercheval between Neff and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe, to hear the Grosse Pointe North and South Jazz Band headline the free 2001 Music on the Plaza series concert, Thursday, June 7, at 7 p.m. Call (313) 886-7474.

Saturday, June 9
Artistic updates

You'll appreciate all the great updates at the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center's Art on the Pointe 2001, Saturday, June 9, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, June 10, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Along with fine art offered by approximately 100 vendors from across the nation, the fair will include merchandise from local herb/botanical clubs and garden art vendors. Guests can dine on exciting edibles from seven area restaurants at the Daisies and Delectables food court. Saturday's extended evening hours will feature the great bluegrass sounds of the Baldock Mountain Ramblers and a live auction. Little artists create their own ceramic art under the expert guidance of representatives from Grosse Pointe Park's All Fired Up! In the new Children's Tent. Tickets are \$3; children under the age of 12 enter free. Proceeds benefit NEGC programs for behavioral and related health care services for high-risk children, families and adults. Call (313) 245-7012.

Sunday, June 10
Hits at the Pier

Hear new releases and old favorites when Hits headlines the opening of the free Sunday Concert Series at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, Sunday, June 10, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Call (313) 343-2405.

Live & Learn
Courses & adventures

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Nature photographer Jim Simek will introduce you to the Birds of Our Lakes, Marshes & Seashores, Monday, June 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$10 per person or \$3 for children under age 15. Invest a little time in your good health when the Mobile DEXA Bone Density Detection Unit of the Bone Loss Prevention Center offers Osteoporosis Testing, Monday, June 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. On that same date, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Mobile Detection Unit of the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute will offer Mammograms. Fees vary. Take graphic art to a new level with Scanners &

Digital Imaging, Mondays, June 18 to June 25, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$44. Shape up with Jacki's Aerobic Dancing, Mondays and Wednesdays, June 18 to Aug. 22, from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. The fee is \$72 or \$58 for seniors, ages 62 and up. Culinary expert Michelle Bommarito will sweeten up your life with a Candy Making Class, Tuesday, June 19, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$40. Applaud the War Memorial's Corps de Ballet during their Spring Ballet Performances, Wednesday, June 20 and Thursday, June 21, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults or \$3 for children, ages 12 and under. Sip more than 50 vintages from around the world during a Lakeside Wine Tasting, Thursday, June 21, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$40. 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 in Detroit. The free video Carver's of the Pacific Northwest Featuring Richard Hunt will be screened through Saturday, June 30. Draw in the galleries, observe an artist at work, get an insider's view of the African collection, hear World Music Series program and more during Marshall Field's First Fridays at the DIA, Friday, June 1, from 6 to 9 p.m. Tall tales from Africa will be featured during a free Storytelling Program, Saturday, June 2, at 2 p.m. Choose between free Drawing in the Galleries or Origami Drop-In Workshops, Sunday, June 3, from noon to 4 p.m. On that same date, at 2 p.m., Art Historian Dr. Molly Lindner will talk about Revealing and Concealing in Ancient Greek and Roman Art, during a free Gallery Talk program. Enhance your skills during a Figure Drawing Adult Art Class, Sundays, June 3 through June 24, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$80 or \$64 for DIA members. Partake in a free Mosaics Drop-In Workshop, Thursday, June 7, from noon to 3 p.m. Call (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.

Open auditions

Lend your voice to the Rackham Symphony choir during open auditions, Tuesday, June 5, at 6 p.m., at St. Lucy's Church, 23401 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Sight-reading and vocalization may be requested. Call (248) 738-9827.

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 in Grosse Pointe. 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. Listed in the

by Madeleine Socia

Michigan State Register of Historic Sites, this farmhouse is owned by the City of St. Clair Shores and operated by the St. Clair Shores Historical Commission. 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. Grounds admission is \$5. Annual Passes are available for \$18. Call (313) 884-4222.

Gift of reading

Share the gift of reading by partaking in a free literacy Tutor Training Workshop, Friday, June 8, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, June 9, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Dominican Literacy Center, 9400 Courville in Detroit. Call (313) 882-4853.

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 in Harper Woods. 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 17-station 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. Perk up your wardrobe by learning to make a Beaded Bracelet, Thursday, June 7, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$15. Get your game in shape with Tennis, Monday, June 11 through Saturday, July 14, at the Wimbledon Racquet Club, 20250 Nine Mile in St. Clair Shores. Classes will be offered Monday through

Friday, at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. or 1 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, at 6 p.m. or 7 p.m.; Saturday, at 9 a.m. and Sunday, at 4 p.m. The fee is \$55 per session or \$89 per session with a new racquet. Find out what's in the cards for you with Supervised Bridge Play or a Bridge Clinic, Tuesdays, June 12 through July 17. Supervised play will be offered from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The Clinic will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$48 per program. Free Blood Pressure Screenings will be offered Thursdays, June 14 and June 28 and Fridays, June 15 and June 29. Macomb County Community College offers a wide variety of ways to expand your horizons at their Assumption Cultural Center campus. Seniors can partake in Computer for Beginners, Mondays and Wednesdays, June 11 through June 27, from 9 to 11 a.m. or Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 12 through June 28, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The fee is \$55. Intermediate Computers for Seniors will be offered Mondays and Wednesdays, June 11 through June 27, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The fee is \$55. Word for Beginners will be held, Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 12 through June 28, from 9 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$55. Pre-registration is required for most courses. Call (810) 779-6111.

On Stage
& Screen
DSO notes

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Pops Series continues in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, when Conductor Erich Kunzel leads the DSO along with talented singers and dancers in That's Entertainment: The Glorious Musicals of MGM, Thursday, June 7 through Sunday, June 10. The curtain will rise on Thursday, at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$15 to \$47. Call (313) 576-5146.

Exhibitions
& Shows
At the DIA

From the old masters to the finest in modern art, discover the exquisite majesty of the galleries and exhibitions of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Trace the development of the DIA through the new exhibition, A Curiosity Cabinet: The First Detroit Museum of Art, through Sunday, June 24; Experience a unique photographic vision through the Abelardo Morell and The Camera Eye, running through Sunday, July 22. Indulge in Feasts For The Eyes: Dining In Eighteenth-Century Europe, featuring ceramics, silver and glass ware created to hold and display food, through Sunday, July 29. America's oldest cultural traditions are celebrated in the exhibition Dance of the Forest Spirits: A Set of Native American Masks, through May 2002. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. Call (313) 833-7963.

Last week's
puzzle
solved

ACROSS

1 Applaud

5 Fond du - WI

8 Go under

12 Singer Tablin

13 Menu phrase

14 King of Siam's employee

15 Race track

16 Work-shift indicator

18 Mexican entree

20 Locations

21 Poi base

23 "not choose to run"

24 Jack, for one

28 Within (Prefix)

31 Alter -

32 Illinois city

34 Noise

35 Took off

37 Escape humiliation

39 Apprehend

41 1492 vessel

42 "20 Questions" category

45 Coy

49 Take a shortcut

51 Priy to

52 Finished

53 Workweek start (Abbr.)

54 Earring type

55 Government agencies

56 Unavailable

DOWN

1 Coagulate

2 Stromboli out-pot

3 Composer

4 Khachaturian

4 Sense of taste

5 Some football passes

6 Boxing legend

7 Too theatrical

8 False front

9 South American

10 boar

10 Concerning

11 Young fellows

17 Yale student

19 Fasten a sneaker

22 Keyboard instru-

23 ment

24 A mere handful

25 Census datum

26 Plotted

27 Share-holder's due

29 Spasm

30 "A Chorus Line" song

33 Hawaiian goose

36 Circus performers

38 Cause to starve

40 McGwire's tool

42 Since

43 Hub

44 Branch

46 Golden Rule word

47 Licentious one

48 Remnants

50 Extinct New Zealand bird

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 _____

Barlow-Clark

Martha and John Barlow of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marimatha C. Barlow, to Timothy B. Clark, son of Sarah Clark of Washington, D.C., and Gordon Clark of New York City.

An August wedding is planned.

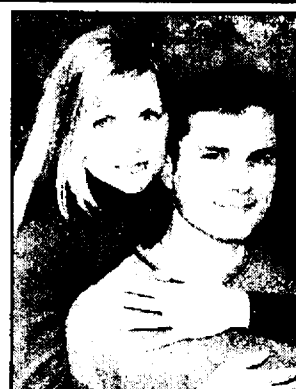


Marimatha C. Barlow and Timothy B. Clark

Barlow earned a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish with a minor in Latin American studies from Denison University. She teaches Spanish and algebra at the Darrow School in Lebanon, N.Y.

Clark earned a bachelor of science degree in art with a minor in art history from Skidmore College.

He teaches ceramics and photography at the Darrow School.



Terri Sue Liford and Michael William Monark

Liford-Monark

Riki Liford of Monroe and Ronnie Liford of Newport have announced the engagement of their daughter, Terri Sue Liford, to Michael William Monark, son of John and Rosemary Monark of Centennial, Colo., formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods.

A July wedding is planned.

Liford is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and is working on a master's degree through Oxford Brookes University in Oxford, England.

She is a language arts teacher at Falcon Creek Middle School in Aurora, Colo.

Monark graduated from Colorado State University. He is a computer consultant with American Management Systems in Golden, Colo.

pointe counter points

calendar of events

- **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.
- **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
- **Father's Day is June 17.** Honor Dad on his special day - A Gift from Jacobson's Means More.

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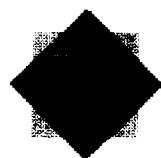
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Friday & Saturday
MAY 30, 31, JUNE 1, 2
Wed. & Thurs. starting at 8pm
Fri. & Sat. starting at 9pm

COLD TRAIN
Wednesday, Thursday
Friday & Saturday
JUNE 6, 7, 8, 9
Wed. & Thurs. starting at 8pm
Fri. & Sat. starting at 9pm

Arrive early & enjoy dinner before the music.

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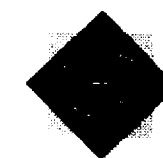


Art from around the World

Buy where the art galleries buy and at their prices. Open to the public every Saturday, 10:00am until 4:00 pm. Located above Gallerie 454 at 15105 Kercheval (313) 822-4477



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On behalf of the staff at Edwin Paul Spa I wish to extend a great big thank you to everyone who purchased Mother's Day gift certificates recently. Once again I'm glad I didn't listen to the so called experts. "You're gonna lose your shirt" they said. "Grosse Pointers are cheap" was another one I heard. I wondered why my salon continues to fall into the highest earning 2% of the industry year after year and where these cheap people are. Anyway thanks again from all of us at Edwin Paul spa and Edwin Paul Salon.

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Edwin Paul Salon is pleased to announce the addition of Tiffany Hart to our staff. Tiffany met all of the requirements necessary for employment here and will start her schedule on June 4.

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Fine Art Fair and Family Entertainment! The celebration of Summer features 100 artists from across the United States. New additions to the fair this year are: Garden Fest, Tastefest, and Children's Tent! Mark your calendar for Saturday, June 9th, 10am - 8pm and Sunday, June 10th, 10am - 5pm. There will be a Live Auction and entertainment by Baldock Mountain Ramblers on Saturday at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford Estate, 1100 Lakeshore Road. Admission is \$3.00, children 12 and under admitted free. For more information call 313-245-7012.

KISKA JEWELERS

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.

To advertise in this column
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by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

May 31, 2001

Grosse Pointe schools rule tennis regionals

North's Stefani set to defend singles title in Division II

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor
Grosse Pointe North's Anthony Stefani will have a little added incentive this weekend when he defends his state Division II first singles championship at the boys tennis finals at Kalamazoo College.

"He's going in as the fifth seed," said North coach Drew Mascarin. "I expected him to be seeded higher. And I think he was a little surprised, too."

"I think he can beat all the players seeded ahead of him. All it really means is that he has to play one more good player to win it again."

Stefani dominated the first singles flight at the Division II regional at Fraser. He lost only three games in the entire tournament.

North, which won the regional with 28 points to 17

for runner-up Fraser, swept the four singles flights and also won No. 4 doubles.

Also winning their singles flights were freshmen Robbie Barlow (No. 2) and Brandon Still (No. 3). Dan LaRose took the regional title at fourth singles.

The No. 4 doubles win by Jeff Moore and Jeff Hohlfeldt was especially impressive because both are sophomores.

"They're our most improved," Mascarin said. "They're going to be seeded at the state meet. They're 9-8 so far."

North's No. 1 doubles team of Brad Walling and Jamie Reno and the second doubles team of Leonard Stoehr and Joe Donahue each advanced to the regional finals before losing.

Stefani is taking a 14-5 record into the state meet.

Two of his five defeats have been three-set matches against Ann Arbor Pioneer's Dave Hiniker. He also lost to Andy Formanczyk of Rochester Adams, who is the likely No. 1 seed in first singles in Division I.

Grosse Pointe South's Blake Willmarth and University Liggett School's Alex Conti. Stefani and Barlow each made the all-Macomb Area Conference team, while Reno and Walling received honorable mention.

Mascarin, who completed his first season as coach of the Norsemen, is looking forward to next year.

"Anthony will graduate and that's a big loss, but we have a real good core coming back," Mascarin said.

"We have 16 kids who could have played in the regional. The four who didn't are going to help us next year."

Blue Devils win a pair of titles

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

It was two titles in two weeks for Grosse Pointe South's tennis team.

After winning the Macomb Area Conference Red Division tournament, the Blue Devils took first place in the state Division I regional they hosted.

"We got 29 of a possible 32 points," coach Tom Berschback said of his team's regional performance.

"Hopefully, we'll get a good draw for the state and we'll be able to keep our string of top 10 finishes going."

Warren De La Salle was second in the regional with 25 points as the Pilots won the only two flights South didn't capture.

South has finished in the top 10 in the state every year since 1988. This year's Division I state meet will be held in Midland on Friday and Saturday.

As expected, South swept

the doubles flights in the regional. The Blue Devils also won first and second singles behind Blake Willmarth and Andy Christians.

Willmarth beat De La Salle's Alan Pettit 6-3, 6-1 and Christians, who had an outstanding performance in the league tournament, outlasted University of Detroit Jesuit's John Laramie 7-6 (7-4), 3-6, 6-4.

Leading the doubles sweep was South's No. 1 team of Richard Marsh and John Fodell, who beat De La Salle's Ryan Nosis and Carlo Mirasol 6-3, 6-0 in the title match. Marsh will be bidding for a third straight state championship this weekend.

Derek Seifulla and Jon Sierant posted a 6-3, 6-1 win over De La Salle's John Cussamano and Phil Morey at No. 2 doubles. Mark Smith and Kirk Willmarth beat the Pilots' Dan Janowski and Brian

Breisacher 6-1, 6-3 at No. 3. South's fourth doubles team of Matt Garver and Andy Biske came back to beat De La Salle's Andrew Sellers and John Rauch 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Freshman Seve Jenzen reached the finals in fourth singles and lost to De La Salle's Andrew Lozen 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).

"Seve played extremely well," Berschback said.

A sweep in the singles matches carried South to the division meet championship.

"We didn't expect that coming into the tournament," Berschback said.

Two key wins were Blake Willmarth's victory over Grosse Pointe North's Anthony Stefani in No. 1 singles and Christians' win over a Port Huron Northern player in No. 2.

"The player from Northern was 18-0 when Andy beat him," Berschback said.

Regina's Babich, Grillo shine in Catholic League A-B meet

By Bob St. John

Staff writer

Regina's track and field team placed fifth with 40 points in last week's Catholic League A-B Division meet at Livonia Ladywood.

Dearborn Divine Child won for a third straight season, earning 131 points, followed by Birmingham Marian with 115, Farmington Hills Mercy with 99 and Ladywood with 88.

"We were in fifth place heading into the meet and I'm not surprised where we ended up in the league meet," head coach Gregg Golden said. "We had some nice finishes, but Divine Child, Marian and Mercy cleaned up on the top three finishes."

Liz Grillo had a solid meet for the Saddelites, finishing second in the 100-high hurdles with a time of 16.02 and fourth in the low hurdles, plus she was third in the high jump (4-feet, 10-inches).

Jackie Babich placed second in the 300-intermediate hurdles with a time of 49.7 and was fifth in the high hurdles.

The Saddelites' 800-meter relay team of Grillo, Babich, Rosina Viviano and Davida Rice placed third

with a time of 1:54.74.

Alexis Terry took fourth in the shot put and discus, while the 3,200-meter relay quartet of Sarah Demars, Julie Eisen, Jennifer Ireland and Maggie Srodek also placed fourth.

The 1,600-meter relay squad of Babich, Demars, Ashley Couture and Rosina Jenkins had the team's final placement — fifth.

"It was an average day for us, but all-in-all, the girls ran hard against some very good competition," Golden said.

The Saddelites' Ireland, Srodek and Lauri Eisen ran personal bests in the 3,200-meter run, but did not place.

Coming up for Grillo is the Division I state championship meet on Saturday, June 2, at Rockford High School.

Softball

The Regina softball team hasn't played a game in two weeks, thanks to the Catholic League playoffs and last week's rain.

"We had a couple of doubleheaders scheduled (Bishop Foley and Anchor Bay), but rain forced us to cancel them," head coach Diane Laffey said. "I want the girls to get out and play some games before the state

playoffs."

The Saddelites, 15-15 overall after starting the season 14-6, need to get their offense on track if they are to win another district championship.

"Winning a district title would be great considering we have played so poorly in recent weeks," Laffey said. "We had a great start and then a tough ending, but getting through the districts would erase the past few weeks."

The Regina softball team faces Roseville at noon in one Division I district semifinal, while host Eastpointe East Detroit plays Detroit Denby at 10 a.m.

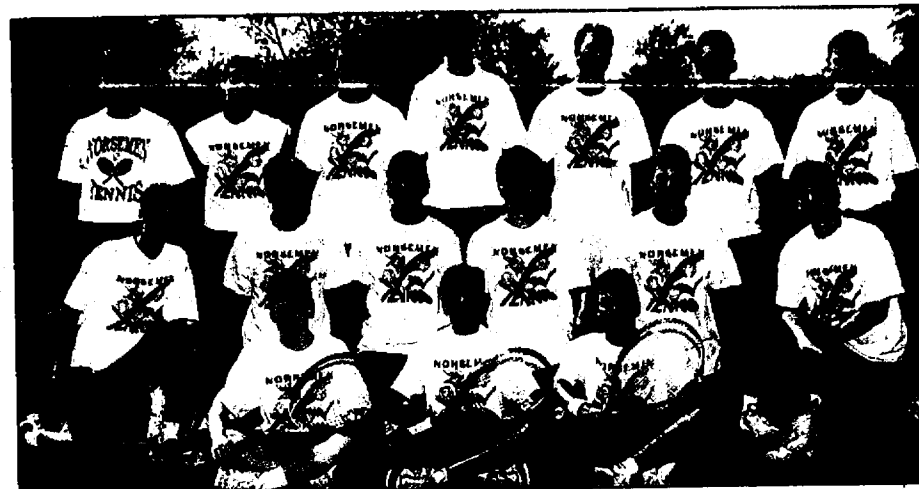
If the Saddelites win, they will play in the championship game scheduled for approximately 2 p.m.

Soccer

Regina's soccer team canceled its scheduled game at Flint Powers last week.

"It's too far for the girls to drive since we don't have a team bus," head coach Terrence McClorey said. "We practiced hard in preparation for the upcoming district tournament."

The Regina soccer team is 1-12-1 overall.



Grosse Pointe North's boys tennis team won the state Division II regional at Fraser. In front, from left, are Robert Rizzo, Vamsi Divi and Jeff Moore. In the middle row, from left, are Robbie Barlow, Brad Walling, Leonard Stoehr, Dan LaRose, Jeff Hohlfeldt and Ryan Prybyz. In back, from left, are coach Drew Mascarin, Jamie Reno, Joe Donahue, C.J. Szazana, Anthony Stefani, James Hong and Brandon Still.

Pressure is off for ULS netters

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

For once, there's no pressure on University Liggett School's boys tennis team when it competes in the Division IV state championships in Holland this weekend.

"We're going into the meet ranked fourth in the state," said coach Bob Wood after the Knights won all seven flights for their 51st regional title.

"It's the first time in a long time that we're not ranked first or second. But that's not all bad. We're not

expected to win, so it takes a lot of the pressure off."

But Wood isn't counting out the Knights.

"It's a new challenge," he said. "It's something we're looking forward to. We've played our usual tough competition. Like always, I'm telling the kids 'trust the schedule.'"

ULS lost 4-3 in a dual meet against top-ranked Ann Arbor Greenhills. The Knights also got a look at No. 2 Whitehall in the East Grand Rapids Invitational.

In the last 35 years, ULS has won 26 state championships and the Knights

have been runners-up eight times.

ULS finished with 21 points in the regional to nine for second-place Royal Oak Shrine.

Alex Conti, Shyam Guthikonda, Parth Venkat and Den LaLonde won first through fourth singles, respectively. LaLonde filled in for Jose Carrión, who normally plays fourth singles.

The Knights also swept the three doubles flights with Hunter Huth and Koebe Mosher at No. 1, Aaron Brieden and C.T. Charlton at No. 2 and Tim

See ULS, page 2C

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It's a good week for North's girls lacrosse team

Grosse Pointe North's girls lacrosse team is on a roll.

The Norsemen played four games in a six-day span and won all of them to stretch their winning streak to seven games.

"I was very pleased by the way the girls handled themselves under tough scheduling circumstances," said coach Bill Seaman.

"Four victories in six days. It was our best week of girls lacrosse at North since the state Class B championship week in 1999. Let's hope it's a good omen."

The week started with a 15-8 victory over the Macomb Club. Utilizing a crisp interior passing attack, North jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first five minutes and held a 10-4

halftime lead.

Amanda Hampton had seven goals and two assists. Katherine Cwiek added four goals and an assist. Alyssa Simon and Laina Kanakri each tallied twice. Julia Weinert added an assist.

Things got tougher the next time out when the Norsemen played the Ann Arbor Club. North had never won a regular-season game against Ann Arbor and the Norsemen were missing Cwiek, but still managed a 15-11 victory.

Ann Arbor led 2-1 but North came back to lead 8-4 at halftime. Sparked by the outstanding offensive work of Hampton, Simon and Jaclyn Middleton, who combined for 14 of North's goals, the Norsemen held off a late Ann Arbor rally.

Hampton scored eight goals and Simon notched five.

The highlight of the game came when Ann Marie Badalamenti picked up a groundball in North's defensive end, accelerated past the entire Ann Arbor team and scored to put North ahead 13-7. Simon scored twice in the last two minutes to seal the victory.

"Her hustle and tenacity were a big factor," Seaman said of Simon.

North got its first shutout when it beat Huron Valley 14-0. Andrea Kosmack was in goal for the shutout.

Simon led the way with five goals, Cwiek had three and Hampton added a pair. Sejal Rathod, Kanakri, Tasha O'Berski and Weinert collected a goal apiece.

"Several midfielders who have not had a great deal of playing time this season excelled against Huron Valley," Seaman said.

"Maureen Mocer played a strong game and Kristin DeNardis also played well."

After a day off, North turned in another fine effort in a 14-4 win over a strong Brighton squad.

"This was probably our best game of the season," Seaman said. "We had good offensive production, good midfield play and tight defense."

Kosmack had a strong game in goal, supported by the tight defense, precise checking and excellent clearing passes of Badalamenti, Katie

McKenna, Kathryn Barlow and Kim Eugenio. Andrea Mackool, Margaret McHale, Katie Donovan, Danielle Moore and Lauren Bordato also played effective defense for North.

"Our midfielders were excellent against quality Brighton midfielders," Seaman said. "Julia Weinert, Amanda Woods and Shannon O'Berski — the first midfield unit — continued its strong play."

"Robin Tocco, Vanessa Sadzinski and Maureen Mocer played strong defense during their shifts. Devon Beaupre, Laurie Brescoll and Nikki Woucyna passed the ball adroitly down the field. Bridget Duzzie, Angelina Baratta and Kristen Piggott also played effectively."

Cwiek, forced into a more prominent role by the absence of Hampton, set a single-game scoring record with nine goals. She also had an assist.

Simon added four goals and an assist and Middleton had a goal and an assist. Tasha O'Berski also had an assist.

Rathod, Erin Veitch, Kanakri and Katie Griffith also played well at attack.

ULS

From page 1C
Olson and Trevor Stahl at No. 3.

Among the highlights for ULS this season was beating crosstown rivals Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South by identical 5-3 scores.

"There are four dual meets that we always point toward — North and South, Cranbrook and Country Day," Wood said.

In the victory over North, ULS got wins from Conti, Guthikonda and Huth in the first three singles flights. The other wins came from Charlton and Olson in second doubles and Owen Darr and LaLonde in fourth doubles.

ULS won all four singles matches against South with Huth and Carrion winning in three sets at No. 3 and No. 4.

Another key win came at third doubles where Olson and Stahl prevented a doubles sweep by the Blue Devils.

"It's been an unusual year for us," Wood said.

Knights take second place in New York tourney

University Liggett School's girls lacrosse team finished second in the recent six-team Midwest Lacrosse Festival in Buffalo, N.Y.

The Knights' only losses were to Birmingham Marian, including a 9-4 setback in the championship game.

ULS opened with an 11-2 win over Seneca (N.Y.). Freshman Meghan Doletzky led the way with four goals.

Mia DiTomasso, Jessica Moorman, Julie Leider, Ashley Steitz, Dawn Espy, Alexa Davenport and Shannin Docherty also tallied for the Knights.

Espy and Steitz shared the goaltending and combined for six saves.

In its next game, ULS dropped a 9-3 decision to Marian. Espy made a season-high 11 saves. Clare Burchi scored two goals and Bess Reynolds had one for the Knights.

ULS, which was second in its pool, then met Pittsburgh Seton La Salle, which won the other pool. The Knights trailed 3-2 at halftime but came back to win 6-4.

Espy had a strong game with six saves and Burchi scored three goals. DiTomasso, Davenport and Sarah Demakos had the other ULS goals.

In the championship game, the Knights played much better than they did in the first meeting with

Marian and the teams were tied 3-3 at halftime.

ULS coach Kristin Ahlgren said that her team "matched Marian in intensity, winning several ground

balls."

Defensive standouts for the Knights were Joanna Miller and Jenny Hutchinson. Espy had eight saves and DiTomasso scored two goals. Burchi and

Demakos added a goal apiece.

Three ULS players — Moorman, Espy and Doletzky — were named to the all-Festival team.

Yellow Jackets sting ULS booters

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Detroit Country Day's Carrie Moore almost single-handedly beat University Liggett School's girls soccer team last week.

And she did it by using her head.

Moore headed in three corner kicks to lead the Yellow Jackets to a 5-0 victory over the Knights in a non-league game.

"We didn't have anyone to physically match up to her," said ULS coach David Backhurst. "She just took up space and headed it in."

"Country Day has always been very opportunistic in the way they use their free kicks and corner kicks. You can tell they must spend hours practicing those things. They only scored one goal in the flow of the game. The rest were corner kicks."

Except for the corner kicks, it was a solid effort by the Knights, who'll begin state tournament play this week in the district ULS is hosting. ULS opened with a game against Harper Woods, a team it beat twice this year. The winner of that game will play the winner of the Lutheran East-Memphis game at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

See SOCCER, page 3C

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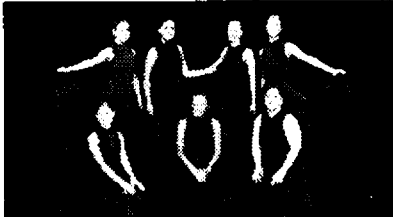
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South dominates MAC Red girls track competition

To say that Grosse Pointe South dominated last week's Macomb Area Conference Red Division girls track meet would be an understatement.

The Blue Devils won 12 of the 17 events and scored a record 201 points to easily win the meet.

South followed that effort

with a third-place finish in the state team championships, matching its previous best finish in the annual event that draws the top 10 teams in the state in each division.

In the MAC Red meet, Marlowe Marsh won the 100- and 200-meter dashes and anchored South's win-

ning 800 relay team that included Meghan DeSantis, Kelly Connor and Hilary Zaranek.

Zaranek earned all-league honors in the maximum four events — with first-place finishes — by winning the 400 dash and running on two winning relays. She joined Elizabeth Osburn,

Mary Gibson and Megan Zaranek in the 3,200 relay that set a conference record of 9:46. She teamed with Jenny Gerow, Heather Whiteley and Gibson in the 1,600 relay.

Whiteley won the 100 hurdles and Gerow captured the 300 hurdles. Gibson gave South a first in the 800 run.

Osburn won the 3,200 run in 11:35.

South also did well in the field events. Theresa Watts equaled her season-best performance in the high jump with a winning leap of 5-foot-2. Whiteley won the long jump with a 16-5 effort.

Others who placed for South were Lauren Feringa,

Amanda Andrade, Kathleen Clark, Janelle Pflager, Lyndsay Dalby, Maureen Hoehn, Kate Morici, Molly Carroll, Jamie Flanagan and Jenny Kamerud.

Port Huron was second with 129 points and Sterling Heights Stevenson finished third with 67.

South's strong showing in the team championships were a result of several fine performances. Among those contributing were Diane Upmeyer, Cassie Weaver, Meghan Scallen, Kate See, Carolyn Black, Stephanie Royer, Christine Semmler, Bridget Scallen and Emily Meza.

The meet, which was held in Ann Arbor, was won by Rockford. Brighton was second. South's third place matched its effort in the 1998 meet.

North boys miss their top point producer in league meet

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

The loss of Peter Baumann can put a huge dent in Grosse Pointe North's boys track team's ability to score points.

Baumann missed the Macomb Area Conference White Division meet last week with a strained muscle in his back and the Norsemen finished fifth in the six-team meet.

"He twisted his back running the 300 hurdles in the regional," said North coach Pat Wilson. "Hopefully he'll be ready for the state meet."

Baumann won both the 110-meter high hurdles and the 300 intermediate hurdles in last week's Division I regional. He also won the high jump in the regional and anchored the 1,600 relay team.

"Peter scores between 25 and 30 points a meet for us," Wilson said.

Despite the loss of Baumann, North had some excellent performances in the meet which was hosted by dual-meet champion Algonac.

Adam Burns won the 800 run in 2:03 and the 1,600 relay team of Burns, Mark Reaser, John Coury and K.C. Cleary took first in 3:33.5.

"Adam won easily in the 800," Wilson said. "John Coury took Peter's spot in the mile relay and did a super job. We were only four-tenths of a second off our time in the regional."

The 800 relay team of Mike Konwiak, Donovan Wright, Coury and Cleary finished second and the same four runners earned a

third-place medal in the 400 relay.

"Wright, Coury and Cleary are all first-year runners," Wilson said. "The new guys had a good day."

Cleary was second in the 200 dash, with Konwiak coming in third. Wright took fourth in the 100 but dropped three-tenths of a second off his previous best time.

"Two of the fastest kids in Macomb County this year were running against Donovan," Wilson said.

Burns, Pat Kenny, Chris Tibaud and John Lucido teamed up to give North a fourth place in the 3,200 relay. Lucido was fifth and Kenny sixth in the 1,600 run. Lucido had a five-second drop in that race.

Reaser was fifth in the 400 dash. Others who placed

for the Norsemen were Tom Staperferne in the pole vault and Aruna Fonseka in the high hurdles.

"Aruna has had a good year," Wilson said. "At the beginning of the year, we never considered him being in the finals of the league meet. That's how much he has improved."

North closed out the dual-meet season with a 69 2/3-67 1/3 loss to St. Clair.

A disqualification in the 800 relay was costly to the Norsemen, who finished 1-2 in the high hurdles, 100 and 200 dashes and won the 400 and 1,600 relays.

Baumann won both hurdles races, the high jump and anchored the 1,600 relay.

Wright and Torrean Cleveland gave North a 1-2

finish in the 100 and Cleary and Konwiak were the first two to hit the finish line in the 200. Fonseka was second in the high hurdles with a personal best time.

North's other individual firsts came from Burns, who ran a personal-best 2:03 in the 800 run, and John Schubeck in the shot put.

Coury, Konwiak, Cleary and Wright made up the 400 relay team and Burns, Matt McTaggart and Reaser teamed with Baumann to win the 1,600 relay.

Other personal records came from Nate Mikula in the 800; Kevin Kwiatkowski, high hurdles; Steve Ireland, 1,600; Scott Nixon, 300 hurdles; Andrew Brown, 800; Cleary, Fonseka and Dan Vasquez, 200; and Nate Dupes, long jump.

Soccer —

From page 2C

"We really played our best after we were down 3-0," Backhurst said. "We had some chances and we blocked some shots."

It was the first time this year that the Knights have been shut out.

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Photo by Henry DePuy
Harper Woods senior Vinny Scalabrino, left, solidifies a defense that committed the fewest errors of any of the nine Metro Conference teams this season.

ND baseball team ready for districts

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Notre Dame's baseball team is preparing to put its nightmare regular season behind them and excel in the upcoming district tournament.

"The guys haven't played poorly, but it's the inconsistency and late inning errors that have killed us this season," head coach Angelo Gust said.

The Fightin' Irish stand 9-19 overall, which will be Gust's first sub-500 season during his 10-year tenure.

"It's been tough on all of us, but I see a lot of promise with this ballclub," Gust said.

Track

The Notre Dame track and field team placed sixth with 14 points in last week's Catholic League A-B Division meet at Livonia Ladywood.

"It was a struggle for us in the team standings, but we had some individuals who performed well," head coach Stan Wejzynowicz said.

Detroit Catholic Central won the meet with 139 points, followed by U-D Jesuit with 122.

The Fightin' Irish was led by junior Dan Marchese, who was second in the long jump with a mark of 19-feet, 5-inches, and second in the 400-meter dash with a time

of 51.3.

"Dan is coming into his own," Wejzynowicz said. "I think he finally realizes that he has the potential to be a very good athlete for Notre Dame."

Freshman Chris Jones had a personal best in the 300-intermediate hurdles.

Lacrosse

Notre Dame's lacrosse team ended its season last week, losing 15-2 to Troy in the first round of the state playoffs.

"We had nothing to lose and everything to gain by trying to upset Troy," head coach Don Holifield said. "The kids played well, but we couldn't overcome our turnovers."

Troy turned nine Fightin' Irish turnovers into seven goals.

Juniors Andrew Diehl and Eric Pascany scored the Irish's goals.

Troy scored six goals in the first quarter and five in the second.

Notre Dame held the Colts scoreless in the third period, but gave up four goals in the final stanza.

The Notre Dame lacrosse team finished 2-20 overall.

"It was a long, frustrating season, but the returning kids will make us a better unit next year," Holifield said.

Arthmire's squad prepares for districts with win over Lutheran Northwest

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Harper Woods' girls softball team is confident heading into the state playoffs, thanks to last week's 7-6 win over Lutheran Northwest.

"It was a nice win for the girls after playing poorly in the conference semifinals," head coach Carol Arthmire said. "This win should give us the confidence we need to play well enough to win our district."

The Pioneers fought from behind the entire game, trailing 2-0 and 4-2, but had a 6-5 lead entering the sixth inning.

"We gave up a run to force a tie, but the girls put together a rally and won," Arthmire said.

Sophomore Jenny DeSantis walked to leadoff the seventh inning and stole second.

A single by senior Allison Ward sent DeSantis to third and junior Katie Rhodes delivered the game-winning sacrifice fly, scoring DeSantis.

Senior Teresa Perrino started, but senior Lindsay Rinaldi earned the win in relief.

"We need Teresa to have her best stuff in the districts," Arthmire said. "We're confident she will be at the top of her game, as will the other girls."

Earlier in the week, all conference honors were handed out.

Rhodes and junior Sarah Mazzone made the first team all-Metro Conference, while Rinaldi was on the second team.

Sophomore Daejana Maldonado and junior Kristin Vespa made the third team.

The Harper Woods softball team improved to 16-5 overall.

Coming up for the Pioneers is a Division IV district semifinal game on Friday, June 1, against host University Liggett School at 11 a.m. If they win, the Pioneers will most likely face Hamtramck St. Florian in the championship game

at approximately 2 p.m.

Track

Harper Woods' boys and girls track and field teams placed eighth in last week's Metro Conference championship meet at Lutheran East.

Lutheran Westland ran away with the girls' title, earning 183 points, followed by Lutheran East with 73, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood with 72, Macomb Lutheran North with 70, University Liggett School with 68, Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest with 28, Livonia Clarenceville with 16, Harper Woods with 10 and Hamtramck with two.

The Pioneers' point scorers were Kahra and Kristin Fox, who placed fifth in the 100-meter dash, plus fourth and fifth in the 200-meter dash.

In the boys meet, Lutheran Westland had 170 points, followed by Lutheran North with 137, Cranbrook

Kingswood with 74, ULS with 44, Clarenceville with 39, Lutheran East with 33, Northwest with 24, Harper Woods with five and Hamtramck with zero.

Mike Manning and Darryl Gay scored the Pioneers' points, placing fifth and sixth in the 100-meter dash with times of 12.0 and 12.1, respectively.

It was Harper Woods' final meet of the season.

Baseball

The Harper Woods boys baseball team was washed out of its non-league games last week.

Rain cancelled home contests against Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South, plus an away doubleheader against New Haven.

Head coach Mike Rowinski and his Pioneers stand 18-2 overall.

The Harper Woods baseball team will try to defend its district title on Friday, June 1, at University Liggett School.

East's girls win battle for second in Metro

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Lutheran East's girls track and field team surprised the field in last week's Metro Conference meet finishing second.

"The girls came within 30 points of being undefeated in conference dual meets, which gave us a lot of hope entering the league meet," head coach Keith Sprow said. "Most of the team is composed of underclassmen, which gives us a lot of optimism for next season."

Lutheran Westland ran away with the title, earning 183 points, while East was in a battle with four squads for the second spot.

The Eagles ended up with 73 points, followed by

Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood with 72, Macomb Lutheran North with 70, University Liggett School with 68, Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest with 28, Livonia Clarenceville with 16, Harper Woods with 10 and Hamtramck with two.

The Eagles' 400-meter relay team of Rochelle Edwards, Shoshana Flowers, Shareeta Boughton and Randy Dona won a gold medal with a time of 55.8.

Edwards took home a silver medal in the long jump (14-feet, 5 1/2-inches) and 100-meter dash (13.4), while

Kelli Zoellner grabbed silver medals in the 1,600- and 3,200-meter runs with times of 5:45 and 12:27.8.

East's other silver medal was won by Ashley Schult in the high jump with a mark of 4-feet, 5-inches.

Zoellner and Anjani Mahabir anchored East's third-place finish in the 3,200-meter relay (12:30.01) and its 800-meter relay squad was fourth (2:04.6).

The Eagles racked up fifth-place points from Amanda Cain in the discus (65-feet, 2-inches), Dona in the shot put (24-feet, 7 1/4-inches), Schult in the pole vault (6-feet even) and the 1,600-meter relay team (4:59.5).

Mahabir placed sixth in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:49.0 to round out the Eagles' point scorers.

Lutheran Westland also captured the boys title, earning 170 points to Lutheran North's 137.

Cranbrook Kingswood was third with 74, followed by ULS with 44, Clarenceville with 39, Lutheran East with 33, Lutheran Northwest with 24, Harper Woods with five and Hamtramck with zero.

"We're not as deep with the boys team, which was exactly the reason why Westland and North did so well," Sprow said. "We had

some nice performances."

East's 400-meter relay team of Kendrick Mosely, Dexter Shorter, Will Jurczak and Adam Crawford remained undefeated in the conference this season, taking the gold medal with a time of 45.0.

Mosely's long jump of 19-feet, 7-inches, was good enough for the silver medal, while Jurczak had a time of 11.8 in the 100-meter dash, which won the bronze medal.

Mosely also won a fourth-place medal in the 100-meter dash, turning in a time of 11.9, plus Crawford had a fifth-place in the long jump with a mark of 18-feet, 8-inches, and a sixth-place in the pole vault, clearing 9-feet, 6-inches.

East's 1,600-meter relay team was sixth with a time of 4:17.5, which rounded out its point placements.

Baseball

The Lutheran East boys baseball team dropped its games last week, losing 6-5 to Warren Macomb Christian and 13-0 to Clintondale.

Head coach Nick Fournier watched his Eagles grab a 5-1 lead against Macomb Christian, but it vanished in the top of the seventh inning when the opposition scored

five runs to take the lead.

The Eagles failed to score in the bottom of the inning and they were overmatched in their road game against Macomb Area Conference Silver Division champ Clintondale.

The Lutheran East baseball team fell to 3-10 overall.

Softball

Rain postponed Lutheran East's girls softball team's games last week.

Head coach Pat Sadler and her Eagles faced Detroit Dominican in a Division IV pre-district game on May 29, but if they win they will play Hamtramck St. Florian in a district semifinal game on Friday, June 1, at University Liggett School.

Soccer

The Lutheran East girls soccer team took last week off, thanks to a break in the schedule.

"I gave some time off to heal some nagging injuries and get mentally focused for our district semifinal," head coach John Jones said. "I'm confident we can win our first game (May 29 against Memphis) and then see what we can do against Liggett."

The Lutheran East soccer team is 1-14 overall.

Back-to-back wins for Gallagher nine

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

For the first time this season, the Bishop Gallagher boys baseball team won two games in a row last week, beating Hamtramck St. Florian 14-3.

"The kids played well and they have been getting better and better during the second half of the season," head coach Tom Ochab said. "It's nice to be on a little roll heading into the state playoffs."

Senior Jeff Masserang, along with sophomores Brian Seery and Tim Becker, led the way. Joe Duncan and Mike Furchak also played well.

The Bishop Gallagher baseball team improved to 3-19 overall.

Coming up for the Lancers is a Division III district semifinal game on Friday, June 1, against Detroit St. Martin dePorres, on its home field.

If the Lancers win, they will face Detroit Commerce in the championship game.

"We split a doubleheader earlier in the year with dePorres, so we're confident we can win," Ochab said.

Track

Bishop Gallagher's boys track and field team placed fourth with 74 points in last

week's Catholic League C-D Division meet at Livonia Ladywood.

Detroit Benedictine won the title with 125 points, followed by Detroit St. Martin dePorres with 93 and Riverview Gabriel Richard with 93.

Leading the Lancers were Braylon Edwards, Darnell Hood, Damien Brown, Dave Jones, Darren Bell, Andre Williams, George Perry, Antoine Terrell, Jonathan Rhodes, Milton Johnson and Jacques Chestnut.

The girls earned 54 points, finishing fifth. Gabriel Richard was first with 135 points.

The ladies were led by all-

state Jeaniae Lawton, plus Kim Watson, Arvena Washington, Orelia Brown, Alexandra Dobine and Helen Pettway.

Soccer

The Bishop Gallagher girls soccer team played a 0-0 tie with Harper Woods last week, finishing the regular season 3-12-3 overall.

"We had some great shots on net, but we hit the crossbar once and the sidebars three times," Harper Woods head coach Erica Bretz said. "Bishop Gallagher played well in its defensive zone, but I think we should have won the game."

BG head coach Brian

Roodbeen and his Lancers also played a scoreless tie with Harper Woods in the first game of the season.

"We feel confident heading into the state playoffs, but we know we have to play well to win," Roodbeen said.

The Lancers were led by Sarah Cook, Briquet Carpenter, Crystal Niedbala, Aimee Lovins and Alicia Gore, while the Pioneers were paced by Amy Smolinski, Laura Wright, Lindsay Achs and Amanda Shugart.

The Harper Woods soccer team ended the regular season with its best record since the program's inception a decade ago, 4-9-4.

North girls second in MAC White

Six league champions helped carry Grosse Pointe North's girls track team to a second-place finish in last week's Macomb Area Conference White Division meet.

Kristi Hook broke her own school record in winning the pole vault with an effort of 10-feet.

Jessica Schore set a personal record in winning the 100-meter hurdles in 16.4.

Teammate Claire Cadarin made it a North sweep in the hurdles when she won

the 300 hurdles in 50.7. Cadarin was second in the 100 hurdles at 16.5.

North also won the two distance races. Laura Fisher was first in the 1,600 run in 5:28 and Laura Secord won the 3,200 in 12:40.

North's 400 relay team of Akiyah Cobb, Jackie Lindeman, Schore and Cadarin was first in 53.6.

The other three Norsemen relay teams each finished second.

Cobb was second in the 200 dash in 27.3.

Jennifer Gaitley placed

third in the high jump when she cleared 4-9 and she was fourth in the 100 at 13.4.

Ellie Dolinski was third in the 400 dash in 1:07. Katie Walton took fourth in the 3,200 (13:19). Fisher was fourth in the 800 run in 2:31, one place ahead of teammate Patty Winterfield, who ran a 2:33.

Allison Glovak took fifth in the high jump. Sixth-place medals were won by Lindeman in the 200, Leslie Cadarin in the 300 hurdles and Lisa Dimitry in the shot put.

CITY OF Harper Woods, MICHIGAN WAYNE COUNTY

ORDINANCE NO. 2001-03

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 16.24 OF ARTICLE II OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS GOVERNING ABANDONED VEHICLES

The City of Harper Woods Ordains:

Section 16.24 of the Code of Ordinances is hereby amended to read as follows:

Sec. 16.24. Wrecked, discarded, inoperable or unlicensed vehicles on private property.

No person in charge or control of any property within the City, whether as owner, tenant, occupant, lessee or otherwise, shall allow any partially dismantled, nonoperating, wrecked, junked or discarded vehicle, or any unlicensed vehicle regardless of condition, to remain on such property longer than forty-eight (48) hours, and no person shall leave any such vehicle on any property within the city for a longer time than forty-eight (48) hours; except that this article does not apply with regard to a vehicle in an enclosed building, or a vehicle on premises of a business enterprise operated in a lawful place and manner, when necessary to the operation of such business enterprise, or a vehicle in a licensed storage facility operated in a lawful place and manner, or a storage facility operated by the city. "Enclosed Building" as used above, shall mean a garage or other permanent structure. Placement of a tarpaulin or other covering over the vehicle shall not be deemed to be in compliance with this article. In addition to the remedy provided in section 16.25, a violation of this section shall be a misdemeanor punishable by ninety-three (93) days in jail or a fine not to exceed \$500.00.

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 thirty (30) days after adoption.

Kenneth A. Poynter,

Mayor
GPN 05/31/2001

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

CERTIFICATION

I, Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk of the City of Harper Woods, Wayne County, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and accurate copy of an Ordinance adopted by the City of Harper Woods City Council at their regular Council meeting on the 21st day of May, 2001.

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk of Harper Woods

313-882-6900 ext. 3

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FAX: 313-343-5569

web: <http://grossepointenews.com>

DEADLINES

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE & RENTALS:

Word Ads - MONDAY 4 P.M.
Photos, Logo Art - MONDAY 12 P.M.
(Call for holiday close dates)

CLASSIFIEDS

TUESDAY 12 NOON
Call for holiday close dates

PAYMENTS

Prepayment is required:
We accept Visa, MasterCard,
Cash, Check

AD STYLES:

Word Ads: 12 words - \$12.75;
additional words, 65¢ each.
Abbreviations not accepted

Measured Ads: \$22.60 per
column inch

Border Ads: \$24.85 per
column inch

Special rates for help wanted section:

FREQUENCY DISCOUNTS:

Given for multi-week scheduled
advertising, with prepayment
or credit approval.

Call for rates or for more
information. Phone lines can
be busy on Monday &
Tuesday Deadlines...

CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP:

We reserve the right to classify
each ad under its appropriate
heading. The publisher
reserves the right to edit or
reject any copy submitted for
publication.

CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS:

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

099 Business Opportunities

100 Announcements

101 Prayers

102 Lost & Found

103 Attorneys/Legals

104 Accounting

SPECIAL SERVICES

105 Answering Services

106 Camps

107 Computer/Websites

108 Computer Service

109 Entertainment

110 Drivers Education

111 Happy Ads

112 Health & Nutrition

113 Hobby Instruction

114 Music Education

115 Party Planners/Helpers

116 Schools

117 Secretarial Services

118 Tax Service

119 Transportation/Travel

120 Tutoring Education

121 Draperies

122 Dressmaking/Alterations

123 Decorating Services

124 Slipcovers

125 Financial Services

126 Contributions

127 Video Services

128 Photography

HELP WANTED

200 Help Wanted General

201 Help Wanted Clerical

202 Help Wanted Domestic

203 Help Wanted Legal

204 Help Wanted Part Time

205 Help Wanted Sales

206 Help Wanted

207 Help Wanted

208 Help Wanted

209 Help Wanted

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**203 HELP WANTED
DENTAL/MEDICAL**

BUSY dermatology practice in Grosse Pointe in need of a part time nurse or MA. Part time position also available for experienced receptionist who possesses computer skills. Both positions must be available to work half day on Saturdays. Send resume and references to Box 02065, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

DENTAL/ Surgical assistant for eastside periodontal practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call Tuesday/ Thursday 9-5. (313)882-2233

EXPERIENCED assistant needed for Eastside practice. Join our dental team in our brand new facility. (810)772-8080

MEDICAL office assistant approx. 20-25 hours. Serious applicants only. Ask for Joanne (313)884-8900

MEDICAL office assistant/ clerical help needed for eastside medical clinic. Call (810)445-3070

OFFICE manager for internal medicine. Billing, medical assistant, front office experience required. Flexible hours, great pay. Pager (810)916-0894 or fax resume (313)881-3446

OPTICAL dispenser-part time, experienced. Great hours. Grosse Pointe location. 313-882-9711

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

NANNIES to be placed in the Grosse Pointe area. Must submit to drug and TB tests. Great pay, serious inquiries only. Capital Nannies, (810)445-0249

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate?
We are serious about your success!
*Free Pre-licensing classes
*Exclusive Success Programs
*Variety Of Commission Plans
Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest!
Call George Smale at 313-886-4200
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER?

Call and see if you qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the training to make your dreams come true.
Call Richard Landry at 313-886-2000
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer
G. P. Farms

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300 SITUATIONS WANTED

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by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads.
THANK YOU

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Work For You
To place an ad call:
(313)882-6900 x 3

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DENTAL/MEDICAL**

**203 HELP WANTED
DENTAL/MEDICAL**

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Due to new facilities and increased patient demand, the following positions are available in an ambulatory integrated clinic setting located in the Detroit-Hamtramck border.
REGISTERED NURSES
• Full or part time
• Supervisory available
• Weekdays only
MASTERS LEVEL COUNSELORS
• Alcohol work
• Psychological
• Therapeutic
Excellent salary & benefit package above Midwest averages.
RESUME ONLY PLEASE TO: Recruitment, North Central Health Center
1741 Ryan Rd. Detroit, MI 48212

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"24 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN HOME HEALTH CARE"
Home health aides Live-in 24 hour coverage. 7 days per week. 313-884-8461
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MATURE woman, 25 years experience, excellent references will provide 24 hour care for elderly in their home. Lots of TLC. \$150 for 24 hours. (734)777-1721

CARE FOR YOU
The Ultimate In Home Care
24 hour service
Bonded Since 1978
(810)323-1711
(877)834-8452

POINTE CARE SERVICES
Full Part Time Or Live-In Personal Care, Companionship, Insured-Bonded Mary Ghesquiere
Grosse Pointe Resident
313-885-6944

A+ Live-ins Ltd.
Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry Hourly & Daily Rates Insured & Bonded
Doe Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident
881-8073

COMPETENT HOME CARE SERVICE
Caregivers, housekeeping at affordable rates. Licensed, Bonded. Family owned since 1984. 810-772-0035

**303 SITUATIONS WANTED
DAY CARE**

A 39 year old looking for full or part time nanny position. Excellent references. \$9.50/ hour. Call Katie (810)777-1059

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THANK YOU

LIVE in child care through cultural exchange. Local Au Pair program seeks qualified families to host au pairs from Sweden, Germany, France, South Africa & Japan. Flexible, legal, 45 hours/week. Average cost \$240/ week per family, not per child. 800-960-9100 or Sharon, 313-881-5643
www.eurapaupair.com

LOTS of Tots Child Care has full time openings. Summer program. Crafts/ meals/ CPR. 2 & up. 8/ Harper. (810)778-3938

PREScreened full and part time nannies all have successfully passed drug and TB screen, cpr certification. Capital Nannies (810)445-0249

**304 SITUATIONS WANTED
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WORK wanted- part time home aid for seniors or mothers helper. Light cooking/ housekeeping. Caring and attentive, good company. \$14/ hour. Call (810)790-1045

**305 SITUATIONS WANTED
HOUSE CLEANING**

(MAID) from Heaven! Home and office cleaning. Christine, (810)773-2826.

ABSOLUTELY clean-honest, dependable woman with experience will clean your home. (810)778-3402

**305 SITUATIONS WANTED
HOUSE CLEANING**

CHRISTIAN experienced lady would like to do house cleaning. (313) 640-2023

DEPENDABLE & honest housekeeper does cleaning, laundry, ironing & more. 313-870-1295

EXPECT THE BEST
European Style Housecleaning. Professional laundry & ironing. Also gardening, weeding & planting. Supervised, experienced, hardworking. Experts since 1985 in The Grosse Pointe area. Known for reliability, efficiency and dependability. Bonded & Insured. Please call 313-884-0721

EXPERIENCED reliable home/ office cleaning since 1988. Local reference. Free estimates. Thursday, Friday bookings available. (313)881-8453

GET your home sparkling clean. 7 years experience. Excellent references. Call Christina, (810)756-3545

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QUALITY house cleaning. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call (810)779-6005

**306 SITUATIONS WANTED
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HOUSE/ pet sitter. Reliable 28 year old with references. David, (313)882-3146

**307 SITUATIONS WANTED
NURSES AIDES**

HOME Aide over 20 years experience in Grosse Pointe area all shifts. Excellent references. Mary Ann (810) 772-3768

NURSES Aid 36 yrs Private Duty Nursing. Experience with G.P. References. Call (810)773-8846

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FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 313-345-6258, 248-661-5520

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JOHN KING 313-961-0622
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Katherine Arnold and Associates

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(810) 771-1170
EXPERIENCED - PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

**WASHINGTON PLACE
ESTATE SALES**

711 BARRINGTON,
GROSSE POINTE PARK,
FRIDAY June 1, 9-3
EVERYTHING MUST GO SALE!

Thomasville dining room set, game table, curio cabinet, 2 bedroom sets (twin beds), silver, china, crystal, Xmas items & seasonal items. Paintings, chair elevator, rugs, hand tools & garden tools. Clothing, videos, books, kitchen accessories & much, much more.

LEO DOVELE DON JENSEN
248-548-4475 313-885-6222

RAINBOW ESTATE SALES

24874 BECK, EASTPOINTE
FRIDAY JUNE 1ST (9:00-3:00)
SATURDAY JUNE 2ND (10:00-2:00)

FEATURING: Small French Provincial dining set, Roseville day-lily vase, loads of bar items, quality upholstered furniture; many figurines, small display cabinet, traditional dbl bedroom set, mahogany console piano (white); jewelry, linens, paintings; set C; china; kitchen & garage goodies; figurals, lamps, 2 battery operated handenders, dinette set, TV's, yard items and more!
TURN ON WILLOWY FIRST STREET WEST OF I-94 OFF TEN MILE TO BECK!
NUMBERS AT 7:30A.M. FRIDAY
LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!
www.rainbowestatesales.com

**400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES**

L & JG Stickley arts & crafts original re-issue table and chairs. Circa 1910. 2 captain's chairs, 2 side chairs (Harvey Ellis design). Absolutely flawless. \$3,400. (810)772-6184

MAHOGANY dining room set; oak filing cabinet; oak; Victorian; Mission furniture; hall trees; bookcases; china cabinet; benches; leaded windows & doors; mantels; bronzes; mirrors; hang chandeliers & table lamps; marble top tables & more. 2656 11 Mile Rd., Berkley MI (1/2 block W. of Coolidge). Tuesday- Sunday, 10-5. 248-545-4488

TOWN Hall Antiques for the best selection of quality merchandise. Downtown Romeo. Open 7 days a week, 10-6. (810)752-5422.

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ANTIQUES**

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MEMBER OF ISA
WE ARE ALSO LOOKING TO PURCHASE: Fine China, Crystal, Silver, Oil Paintings, Furniture, Costume & Fine Jewelry.

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If You Have Unusual Items That You Feel Would Appeal To A WORLD WIDE INTERNET AUDIENCE We Will Research, Photo And Sell Your Item For You Through The Internet.
Please Call For More Information
VISIT OUR GALLERY LOCATED IN THE OLD CHURCH AT: 515 S. Lafayette Royal Oak
Monday-Saturday 11-6
248-399-2608

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

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20405 Sunnydale, (Frazho/ 11 Mile), St. Clair Shores. Friday, Saturday, 9am-6pm.

866 Washington, Grosse Pointe City. Saturday, Sunday, 8am-4pm. Appliances, furniture, collectibles, antiques, household items, etc.

ESTATE & moving sale. Furniture, garden tools, telephones, kitchenware, exercise equipment, mens clothing (pants 36/30), shoes (10), T-shirts (large/ X-large), jackets, miscellaneous. June 1, 2, 8a.m.-3:30. 22723 Colony (east of Mack, south of 9 Mile).

ESTATE Sale, Shelby Twp., 46607 Foxtail, June 1 and 2, 9a.m.-4p.m., Fox Run Sub, South off 21 Mile, West of Garfield. Amish oak Dining room set; desk and bookcase; Deco style Bedroom set; kitchen table with lift top benches; refrigerator; patio set; dry sink; Xmas; yard tool; mower and edger and more! For a sneak peek go to www.theappraisalsale.com. Conducted by Appraisal Consultants, 810-566-0363

GROSSE Pointe City, 475 Neff, Saturday, Sunday, 8:00a.m.-3:00p.m. Furniture, appliances, electronics, household items.

BOOKS
Bought & Sold
LIBRARY BOOKSTORE
248-545-4300
In Home Bookstore
M. Thompson

408 FURNITURE

A bed, king size pillow top mattress set. Used, in plastic. \$1,100 value, sacrifice \$365. Full size orthopedic 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

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.

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408 FURNITURE

BEAUTIFUL formal dining room set. Table extends for 10 with chairs and gorgeous three piece lighted china cabinet with bar. Only \$1,400. Formal living room set: couch, loveseat, two wing chairs, coffee, tables. Only \$800. (810)987-3413

BED- a cherry wood sleigh bed with queen size orthopedic mattress set. Unused. Still in plastic. \$1500 value, will sacrifice, \$550. Will separate, can deliver. (810)979-5640

CREAM leather couch. 2 side chairs, straight legs. 1880's acorn handles chest and bed. Sofa console. 1940's oak top table. Rocking chair. 1940's hardwood chest. 1940's sewing machine cabinet. 2 Victorian side chairs. 1920's Lyre back upholstered chair. Assorted antique chairs. 1902's metal patio set. Game table. 4 drawer steel file cabinet. Standard size pool table. Small window size air conditioner. (313)882-6953

MAHOGANY Chippendale man's desk, \$200/ offer. (810)447-9445

MAHOGANY Interiors (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI

Baker, Kittinger, Kindal, Drexel, Grand Rapids, more mahogany bedroom, dining room and living room furniture. Oriental rugs, lamps, oil paintings, baby grand piano, desks.

TOO MUCH TO LIST!
VISA-MC-AMEX
248-545-4117

MOVING cream sofa bed \$300; 3 oak/ brass/ glass tables \$200; Queen Ann dining table/ pads/ 8 chairs/ China cabinet \$450; loveseat hide-a-bed \$75; cream entertainment center \$100; Queen Anne table \$30 (313)884-6618

OAK dining room table, Formica top and 4 oak chairs, \$450. Sewing machine in wooden cabinet, \$100. (313)884-6663

PAIR of blue and white striped Waverly chintz sofas, 94", skirted, rolled arms, perfect condition, \$350 each (313)884-3593

406 ESTATE SALES

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408 FURNITURE

WOODARD sculpture patio set, genuine black slate top. Originally \$1400, sell \$200. 313-886-2921

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE**

20000 Edmonton (south of 9 Mile, west of Harper), June 1st, 2nd, 9-3.

21447, 21455, 21601 Bournemouth. Saturday, 9am-4pm. Household, children's clothes/ toys, more.

470 Cloverly. Saturday, Sunday 10am-3pm. Baby/ children's clothes, furniture, exercise equipment, Beanie Babies. Something for everyone!

725 Fisher Friday 9am-3pm, Saturday 8am-12pm. Furniture, toys Little Tikes.

734 Trombley, multi family! June 2nd, 8a.m.-4p.m. Furniture, clothes, dishes, Beanie Babies galore, toys, computer and more.

DETROIT 5784 Mar-seilles, Saturday 9am-5pm

DETROIT, 191 Ashland. Friday, Saturday, 9am-4pm. 3 family sale. Household goods, computers, air conditioner, kitchenware & more.

DETROIT, 5785 Mar-seilles. Big baby sale: Saturday, 9:30am-3:30pm. 1950 English pram, 1950 wood high chair, handmade oak circus wagon-style toy chest, baby swing, bouncer seat, entertainer, porta-crib, tub; girls all season name brands (0-2T) clothing and all accessories. Little Tikes, outside playset, car, kitchen and toys. New bottles, cups, maternity clothing.

DOWNSIZING sale- kitchenware, CD's, books (best sellers & children's), toys, linens, jewelry, holiday decorations and more! June 2nd, 9a.m.-2p.m. 432 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms.

EASTPOINTE 22146 Kelly, Friday and Saturday, 8-5, baby toys, clothes, furnishings, household items

EASTPOINTE, 19131 Veronica, (North of 8 Mile/ East of Kelly), Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am-6pm. Moving sale.

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE**

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1547 Blairmoor. Saturday, 9am-3pm. Household items, unfinished oak table, fax machine, pictures, frames, lamps, velvet chairs, metal double bed.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1690 Broadstone. Saturday only! 9-5. Big moving sale!

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1861 Severn. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am-5pm. 3 Families. Toys, tools, collectibles.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1897 Stanhope. Saturday, 8am-4pm. Sunday rain day. Furniture, Vintage lamps, books, albums, garden tools, toys, clothes, much more.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2001 Norwood. Saturday, 8am-4pm. Mostly baby items.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3-family sale! 1781 Brys Drive. Friday and Saturday, 9-2. Furniture, toys, clothes, bikes, household items and much more!

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 752 Anita (1 block North of Vernier). Saturday only, 9am-2pm. Small appliances, household, children's items.

HARPER Woods, 19960 Woodmont. (Harper Beaconsfield). Friday, 9am-4pm. Multi family sale.

HARPER Woods, 20041 Washtenaw. Saturday, 10-4. Gigantic & wonderful sale!

HARPER Woods, 20895 Van Antwerp. Friday, 9am-7pm. Young teen, name brand clothes (girls and boys), books, etc. A selection like new, women's size 18 clothes and shoes (8).

HOUSEHOLD sale, 19968 Kenosha, Harper Woods. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-5.

HUGE block sale: 1300 Nottingham (between Charlevoix and Vernier). Friday, Saturday, 9am.

LARGE 2 family yard sale! Sunday only. 10am-5pm. Stereo equipment, sofa, clothes and many more misc. items priced to sell. 887 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City.

LARGE garage sale! Including gas range, microwave, TV, VCR and more. Saturday, 9-4, 2037 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods.

MENS, ladies, junior golf sets. Assorted clubs and golf accessories. (313)885-1982

ST. Clair Shores, 27182 Little Mack/ Ardmore. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10am-4:30pm. Furniture, oil paintings, nic-naks, collectibles, 19" color tv, lawnmower, baby boy clothes.

ST. Clair Shores, 24812 Cubberness (between I-94/ Little Mack off 10 Mile). Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10am-5pm. Lots of good stuff. Priced to move.

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE**

MOVING/ garage sale. Rare antiques, collectibles. 4-piece 1960's bedroom set, oak chest, antique iron bed, refrigerator, portable bar, tools, books, comics, glassware, small appliances, toys, games, clothing, miscellaneous. Friday & Saturday 9-5. Sunday 2-6. 21615 Alexander Dr. St. Clair Shores. (3 blocks south of 11 mile, 1/2 block east of Harper)

SAINT Clair Shores, 22334 Maxine Street. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9-5. Toys, clothes, household items.

SATURDAY, 8am. Furniture, tools, antiques, lawn furniture. 420 Hillcrest, Grosse Pointe Farms.

ST. Clair Shores, 19810 Shady Lane. Saturday, Sunday, 9am-5pm. Ping pong table, treadmill, furniture, miscellaneous.

ST. Clair Shores, 22225 Statlaer. June 9, June 10, 9am-4pm. Bicycle, household items.

ST. Clair Shores, 22525 Mylles, Jefferson/ 11 1/2. Friday, Saturday, 9am-1pm. Name brands, tons of toys like new, Fisher Price, Little Tikes, boy's designer clothes, newborn-3T, Krups espresso maker, microwave.

ST. Clair Shores, 23037 Edgewood by Marter Rd. June 2nd, 8:30am. Multifamily!

ST. Clair Shores, Basement sale. Rain or shine! Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-5. Lionel trains & miscellaneous, 27914 Ruehle, 11 mile & Little Mack.

WARREN, moving. Barley used bedroom & living room set, miscellaneous items. 810-757-4197

410 HOUSEHOLD SALES

AREA rug, 8x10, Scott Shruptrine, black, maroon and taupe. Excellent condition, \$400 or best (313)882-2860

**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

BEAUTIFUL decapage purses for sale made in the 60's and 70's. (810)228-0268

BELGIAN granite block pavers, 8'x10'x6", \$3 each. Old reclaimed street bricks, 4'x8'x3", \$75 each (313)701-4016

DESKS, bookshelves, 2 drawer files. Great for kids and computers! Reasonable. (313)884-2667

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

**412 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES**

BIG screen TV. Take on small monthly payments. Good credit required. 1-800-718-1657

LIKE new, white Whirlpool gas stove. Cedar wood lawn swing \$50 (313)884-5124

MOTORIZED hospital bed, green leather powered recliner lift chair. Like new, (313)882-3633

WROUGHT iron parrot cage, 4 1/2' X 2', \$150. 1920's steamer trunk, \$35. Dorm refrigerator, \$25. (313)884-4024

**413 MUSICAL
INSTRUMENTS**

ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116

USED PIANOS Used Consoles \$595 up. Baby Grands \$1495 up. Steinway Grand, \$9,500

PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID

BABY grand pianos from \$1,895. Many to choose! Other pianos from \$450. Michigan Piano Company, (248)548-2200. www.mipiano.com

BALDWIN acrosonic console piano used three times a steal at \$2,000. (810)987-3413

HOWARD/ Baldwin baby grand 5 foot. Very good condition. 60 years old. \$3,200. (313)885-1502

WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukels. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

**414 OFFICE/BUSINESS
EQUIPMENT**

CONFERENCE table 120"x48" with 8 swivel chairs. 48" round table with 4 swivel chairs. Assorted desks with chairs, credenza tables. Good condition. (313)886-9137

DESKS, conference table, credenzas, office chairs, file cabinets. Must sell this week! (248)354-2410

415 WANTED TO BUY

ALWAYS buying fine china dishes, porcelain, pottery, and more. Box of dishes in your basement? Call Melissa, (810)790-3616

**Buying
DIAMONDS**

Estate, Antique Jewelry & Coins. Pongracz Jewelers & Pointe 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.

DECOYS- old wooden duck hunting decoys and wild life carvings. Cash paid. (810)774-8799

FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (810)731-8139

415 WANTED TO BUY

OLD shot gun wanted, any kind, \$100 limit. (248)581-0183

PAYING CASH! For antiques, diamonds, jewelry, watches, gold, silver. The Gold Shoppe 22121 Grallot Eastpointe MI Buying since 1979 810-774-0966

SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437.

ANIMALS

**500 ANIMAL
ADOPT A PET**

ADOPT a retired racing greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-398-4dogg. Michigan Greyhound Connection

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society. Pets for adoption. (313)884-1551

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: female Golden mix; female Husky mix; female black rabbit; male Beagle. (313)822-5707

MICHIGAN Anti-Cruelty Society, a non-profit organization serving animals since 1935, with animal rescue, cruelty investigations, humane education and adoptions. Satellite adoption: Saturday, June 2, Petco, 9 Mile/ Gratiot, 11am-3pm. (313)891-7188

**503 HOUSEHOLD PETS
FOR SALE**

BENGAL, real Ragdoll, LaPerm & Pixie Bob kittens, shots, vet checked. \$350- \$500. 248-546-2068 Female.

BOSTON Terrier, puppy, male, AKC, all shots, housebroken. All accessories. \$500. (810)775-1926

505 LOST AND FOUND

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: female Shep/ Husky; male tricolor Beagle; female Husky. (313)822-5707

510 ANIMAL SERVICES

PoopScoop King Dog Waste Removal Services "We Pick up the Poop So You Don't Have To!" Toll Free 1-877-463-0009 Weekly • Bi-Weekly • One Time Service

AUTOMOTIVE

**600 AUTOMOTIVE
CARS**

1996 olds 88 Gray fully equipped like new \$9,888 (313)882-4434

DONATE your cars, boats, R.V., trucks, property to: Missing Children Project for a tax donation. (313)884-9324

**601 AUTOMOTIVE
CHRYSLER**

1995 Cirrus LXI, loaded, clean, 111,000K, new transmission/ main computer/ brakes. \$4600. (810)783-7941

1994 Dodge Intrepid ES, 3.5L, white, loaded, 97K miles, excellent condition. \$5400. (313)823-0817

1990 Dynasty, V6 fuel injected, air works great, new rack & pinion, 89,000 miles, must see! \$3,375. (810)293-1890, (810)285-1975 after 6pm.

1999 Intrepid- white, keyless entry. Air, CD. 38,000 miles. \$12,499. (313)882-1378

1988 LeBaron convertible, new top, 105,000 miles. Very clean Best offer. (313)882-3400

1993 Sundance, 4 door automatic, air, cassette, 108,000 miles. Runs great, good shape. \$2,000/ best. (810)775-1722.

**602 AUTOMOTIVE
FORD**

1998 Explorer XLT, Moonroof, CD, leather, fully loaded. Grosse Pointe Moms car. \$17,750 (313)790-0786

1997 Ford Taurus LX 'Black, 4-door, excellent condition, non-smoker, 44,000 miles, \$6800 (313)884-7098

1994 Ford Taurus, 4 door sedan. 3.0. Well equipped. (313)885-6138

1996 Mustang GT- white, automatic, 52,000 miles, warranty. \$13,500. (810)778-3437

1983 Mustang convertible, 80K original miles. \$1,500. Runs good. 313-821-5643

1991 Probe, black, automatic, extra clean, 72K miles, retiree. \$3,500. 313-331-3113

**603 AUTOMOTIVE
GENERAL MOTORS**

1998 Buick Park Avenue, 40K, loaded, sunroof, heated seats, CD, clean & sharp. \$16,900. (313)884-8235

1997 Buick LeSabre- very low mileage, loaded, "double mint condition". Beautiful car. \$14,950. Paul, (313)882-9217 or (810)264-9411

1992 Buick Regal, white, no rust, well maintained, loaded. \$3800. (313)821-6021

1990 Buick LeSabre, super clean. \$3800. Swan Import, (313)882-9273

1984 Buick LaSabre station wagon. 4 cylinder, \$250/ down, \$250/ month. Total price, \$1,000. (313)882-8268

1987 Cadillac Allante- both tops, 28,000 miles, silver, perfect condition. \$14,000. (810)397-9276

1999 Malibu- Excellent condition. 39K miles. Must sell. \$9,000. 313-417-2871

1994 Mazda MX3, GS, V6, 78,000 Miles. Nicely appointed, great mileage \$6,000- negotiable (313)882-0810 after 6pm

1995 Olds Cutlass Cruiser SL wagon. \$4300. Super clean. Swan Import, (313)882-9273

1984 Oldsmobile Torando, excellent condition, no rust, one owner. \$2,395/ firm. (313)885-6042

1991 Oldsmobile- Cutlass 4 door. Excellent condition. 51,000 miles. \$3,500. (810)294-4324

2000 Saturn LS 2 mid-size, V6 engine. Every option except sunroof and leather. Excellent condition. \$15,300. Days: 810-558-7220, evenings: (810)949-3385

1993 Saturn SL2. Teal, auto, power windows, doors, sunroof, and air. \$4,500. (313)886-6502

DONATE your boat/ clean Lake St. Clair! We are here foundation... (810)778-2143, 100% tax deductible/ non-profit

**604 AUTOMOTIVE
ANTI-QUE/CLASSIC**

1956 Chevy Belair, all original, low mileage. Get ready to cruise! (810)776-2678

**605 AUTOMOTIVE
FOREIGN**

1990 Audi A4, silver, leather, quattro, 22,000 miles, sunroof, Bose, loaded! \$26,000 (313)640-3952

1987 Audi 5000S, original owner, low mileage, good condition. \$5,000/ best. (313)881-0134

1999 Honda CRV-EX, 30,000 miles. Metallic silver, automatic, power, CD. Excellent condition. \$18,000. (313)824-0993

1990 Toyota Corolla SR5, excellent condition. \$3,000. (313)821-2830

**605 AUTOMOTIVE
FOREIGN**

1999 Mercedes CLK 320, 2 door coupe, 33,000 miles. Black/ black. Excellent condition. \$39,500/ negotiable. 810-783-6245, days. 313-886-8631 evenings.

1992 Saab 9000 CD Turbo, fully loaded, 90K miles, excellent condition. \$5,300. Dealer. (313)882-8026

1986 Toyota Landcruiser- great shape, Texas car. \$10,500/ best. (313)866-0531

2001 Volkswagen new Beetle, 2 door, power windows/ locks, automatic, sunroof, 8,200 miles. 5 year 60,000 miles transferrable warranty. \$23,000/ best. (810)771-8837

1997 Volkswagen Jetta, 5 speed, air, clean. \$9900. 313-647-9527

VOLVO sale at Swan Import, your Volvo specialist. 1998 V70, like new, \$19,800. 1990 760 turbo wagon, \$8500. 1990 740 wagon, \$7800. 1991 240 wagon, \$4800. 1990 240 wagon, \$5500. 1988 240 wagon, stick, \$2800. 1987 240 sedan, \$1900. This Saturday & Sunday only. Prices are negotiable. All cars are warranted & inspected. 16100 East Warren (corner of Devonshire), 9a.m.-4p.m. (313)882-9273

**606 AUTOMOTIVE
SPORT UTILITY**

1998 Chevy Blazer LT leather, CD, new tires, brakes, exhaust, sharp! \$12,995 (313)885-9139

1999 Explorer XL, 4WD, 26K, red, factory warranty, extra clean. \$17,500. (810)468-7510

1999 Ford Eddie Bauer Explorer. Loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. Asking \$23,000/ negotiable. (313)886-1777

1991 Ford Explorer XLT- V6- 4.0L. Hitch, new 4x4 hubs, 5 speed. Brown/ tan. (313)520-7138

1994 GMC Jimmy SLT- 82K miles. Loaded, \$6,400/ offer. (313)640-8956, evenings.

1991 Jeep Cherokee with Palomina pop up camper & screen in porch, \$3,000, both. (313)886-7104

1996 Nissan Pathfinder- 4 wheel drive. CD player. Excellent condition. Black. 69,000 miles. \$12,000. (313)886-0808

RECREATIONAL

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

1984 Boston Whaler. Super Sport, 13 ft., 40 hp Johnson with trailer and many extras. This professionally maintained boat was a former dinky with little use \$4,900 (810) 823-1048

1995 Four Winns, 220 Horizon, 5.8 OMC Cobra. EFI/ Vi (255HP). Sunsport interior, fire-boy extinguishing system, depth sounder. Original owner, \$17,500. (313)886-1308

18' Hobie Cat with trailer, sails. \$1,000. (810)777-6022

**606 AUTOMOTIVE
SPORT UTILITY**

1999 Oldsmobile Bravada. Loaded, power heated seats, full stereo, moonroof, 32,000 miles, leather, mocha. \$17,500. (313)822-0191

**610 AUTOMOTIVE
SPORTS CARS**

1999 Corvette convertible, 19,000 miles, 6 speed, pewter/ black, sport seats. \$39,500. 313-938-1800

2000 Ford SVT Cobra R Mustang #76 of 300 Worldwide. Super collectable, rarest Mustang ever built. Value expected to exceed Boss 429 and Shelby GT 500 KR together. All taxes paid. Perfect. (810)206-1100

**612 AUTOMOTIVE
VANS**

1989 Chevy Astrostar, only 83,000 miles, very clean, new brakes. \$3600/ best offer. (810)783-7941

1994 Ford Econoline converted van. Used as mobile office for corporate CEO. 191,000 miles but excellently maintained, no rust. Call Joan with inquiries at (313)884-1550

1994 Ford Aerostar Limited, extended, loaded, auto, needs nothing. 85,000 miles, \$4950 (810)773-2958

1993 Ford Club Wagon- Chateau, 73K. Clean, new tires, brakes, \$7,200. (313)884-8870

1991 GMC work van, \$1900 (313)822-5635

1996 Grand Voyager, loaded, moon roof, Infinity sound, new tires, 89K, \$8500 (313)884-7238

1989 Grand Caravan SE, V6, air, 7 passenger, 163,000 miles, good condition. \$1,395/ best offer. (313)823-5529

**613 AUTOMOTIVE
WANTED TO BUY**

AAA Cash for cars, trucks, vans. Top dollar paid! Please call 248-722-8953

1999 Explorer XL, 4WD, 26K, red, factory warranty, extra clean. \$17,500. (810)468-7510

1999 Ford Eddie Bauer Explorer. Loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. Asking \$23,000/ negotiable. (313)886-1777

1991 Ford Explorer XLT- V6- 4.0L. Hitch, new 4x4 hubs, 5 speed. Brown/ tan. (313)520-7138

DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

904 ASPHALT PAVING REPAIR

CAS Asphalt seal coating/repair. Residential or commercial. Specializing in, seal coating, crack fill, patch work, cement work, parking lot striping. Call now for your free estimate. Guaranteed lowest price.
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C&P Asphalt, Inc.
•Resurface Driveways, Parking Lots
•Seal Coating & Crack Filler
Insured
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907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

CHAS. F. JEFFREY
Basement Waterproofing
•40 Yrs. Experience
•Outside/Inside Method
•Walls Straightened & Braced
•Foundations Underpinned
•Licensed & Insured
313-882-1800

EVERDRY BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

•Free Inspections
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•70,000 Satisfied customers.
•Lifetime transferable warranty.
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JAMES KLEINER

Basement waterproofing, masonry, concrete. 25 years in the Pointes.
313-885-2097

MARK W. ANDERSON

Basement Waterproofing
MI Lic# 2103130562
•12 year Guarantee
•Honest Estimates
•Free Written Estimates
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BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
WALLS, REPAIRED STRAIGHTENED
REPLACED
ALL WORK GUARANTEED LICENSED
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SERVING COMMUNITY 31 YEARS
Some Classifications are required by law to be licensed.
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R.R. CODDENS

Family since 1924
"Excellence in Waterproofing"
20 year Guarantee
•Pea Stone Backfill
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313-886-5565
Licensed Insured

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Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

JAMES KLEINER
Basement waterproofing, masonry, concrete. 25 years in the Pointes.
313-885-2097

JEM Masonry

All masonry repairs. See our ad under chimney repair. (313)881-9205.

907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

JAMES KLEINER
Basement waterproofing, masonry, concrete. 25 years in the Pointes.
313-885-2097

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907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

THOMAS KLEINER
Basement Waterproofing
•Digging Method
•All New Drain Tile
•Light Weight 10Aslag stone backfill
•Spotless Cleanup
•Walls Straightened & Braced or Replaced
•Foundations Underpinned
•Brick & Concrete Work
•20 Years Experience
•10 Year Transferable Guarantee
•Drainage Systems Installed
Licensed & Insured
A-1 Quality Workmanship
810-296-3882
St. Clair Shores, MI

911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK

THE GROSSE Pointe Restoration Company. All masonry. Chimney and porch specialists. All work guaranteed. (313)331-7671

911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK

A1 Brick. 45 years experience. Chimneys, porches, broken steps, tuck pointing. Licensed. (810)294-4216

ALL masonry work

Tuckpoint, chimney, bricks, block, stones. Lay patio slate. Cement steps. Reinforce house foundations. References. 810-779-7619

ALL PRO

Brick repair or replaced. Porches, chimneys, tuck pointing. Licensed and Insured.
(810)776-5167

ANDY'S Masonry

Brick, tuck pointing, concrete. Licensed. Insured. 313-881-3459

BELGIAN granite block

pavers, 8" x 10" x 6", \$3 each. Old reclaimed street bricks, 4" x 8" x 3", \$.75 each
(313)701-4016

BRICK repair: porches,

steps, tuckpointing, glass block windows. Kevin, (810)779-6226

GREAT LAKES RESTORATION INC.

Chimneys, porches, stone work, brick replacement, tuck pointing, matching mortar color and texture. Insured/References
313-417-1942

J.W. KLEINER SR.

MASON CONTRACTOR SERVING THE POINTES FOR 40 YEARS
Brick, block and stone work and all types of repairs.
Flagstone Patios & Walks, Porches, Chimneys, Tuck-pointing, Patching. Violations Corrected. Specializing in small jobs.
Free Estimates/ Lic. **313-882-0717**

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Basement waterproofing, masonry, concrete. 25 years in the Pointes.
313-885-2097

JEM Masonry

All masonry repairs. See our ad under chimney repair. (313)881-9205.

912 BUILDING/REMODELING

Yorkshire Building & Renovation Inc.
Licensed & Insured
(313)881-3386

912 BUILDING/REMODELING

Albert D. Thomas, Inc.
QUALITY BUILDING & REMODELING
MAINTENANCE TO COMPLETE RENOVATIONS
SERVING GROSSE POINTE FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

912 BUILDING/REMODELING

NEW CONSTRUCTION INC.
NEW HOMES • ADDITIONS • DORMERS
• ALL TYPES OF CONCRETE WORK •
LICENSED & INSURED
CALL DOUGLAS PACKAN
(810)749-7777
"For Maximum Savings Ask About Our Construction Management Program"

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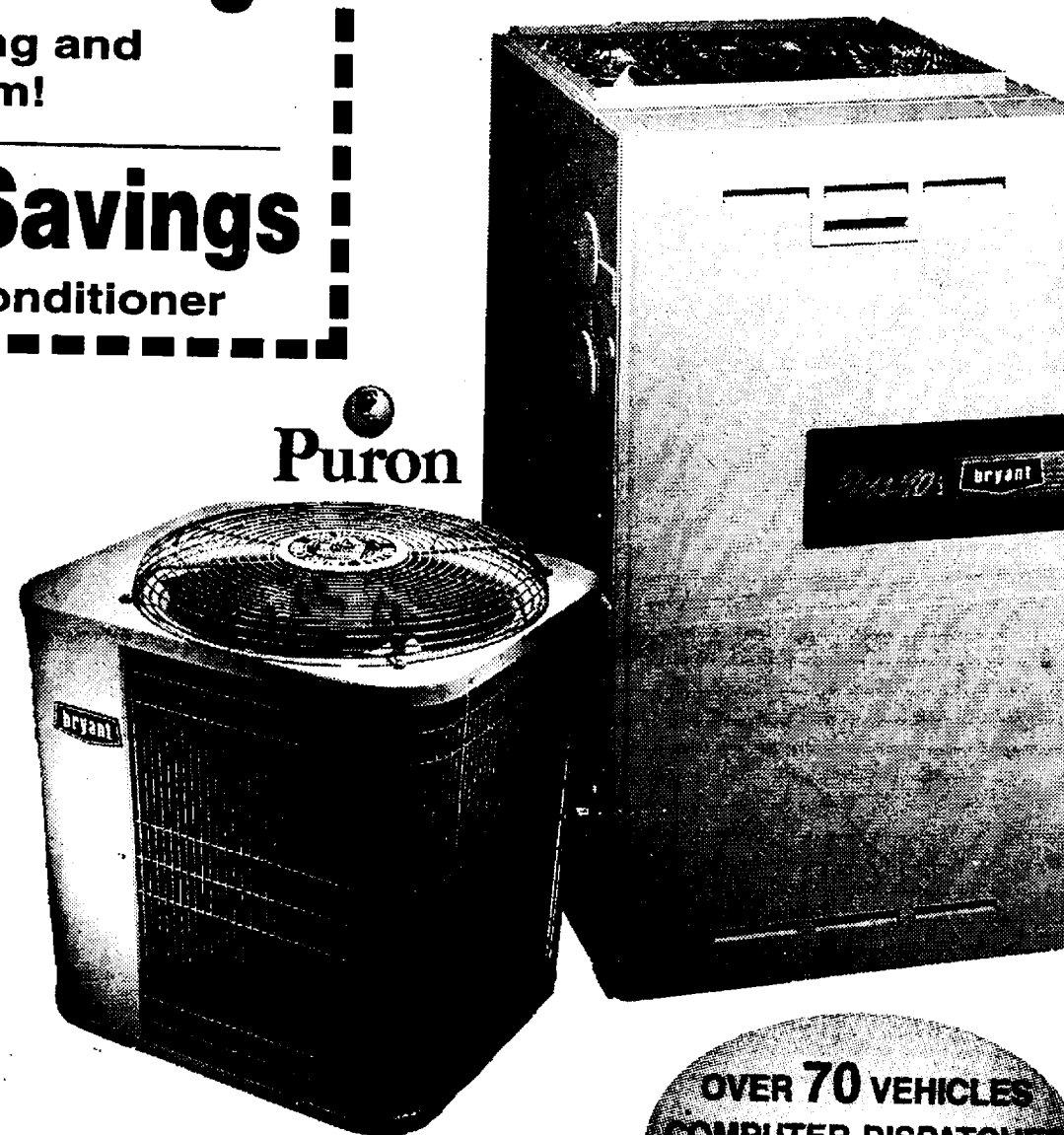
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WEEK:
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Debra O'Neil - Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate

INSIDE:

Antiques Show:
Attend the 17th annual
Christ Church Antiques
Show to be held June 2!
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Prime Location:
A premier deal at
Sine & Monaghan
GMAC Real Estate!
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Ask the Landscaper:
Easy ways to clear up
those cloudy or green
pond water problems!
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Christ Church to hold Antiques Show June 1

The 17th Annual Christ Church Grosse Pointe Antiques Show will be held Saturday, June 2, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, June 3, from noon to 5 p.m. at the new wing of Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. A Preview Party and Sale will be held Friday, June 1, from 7 to 10 p.m. For reservations, call (313) 885-4841, extension 117.

A lecture on "The Silver Barons: The Collections of J.P. Morgan and William Randolph Hearst" will be held on Saturday at 11 a.m. for a \$15 admission which includes the antiques show where 42 dealers will be displayed. The lecture will be presented by Jennifer Pitman of Christie's New York.

An expansive Garden Tent will be presented during show hours and the delectable Angel Cafe will be open from noon to 4 p.m. daily.

Expert appraisals will be held at the Angel Appraisal Clinic on Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. Appraisals will be given by Jennifer Pitman, antique silver; Amy Bacon, Oriental and Persian rugs; and Hank Zuchowski, books, autographs, photography and documents.

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.

Pitman is a member of the New York Silver Society and the Silver Society of Canada. She served as co-editor of the Silver Society of Canada Journal.

Bacon is owner of Art Underfoot at 15222 E. Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park and specializes in Persian rugs. Her lifelong appreciation of rugs led her to apprentice in England under a famous Persian rug merchant, learning much about rugs, including other Middle Eastern textile arts as well as caring for and repairing fine pieces.

Hank Zuchowski, owner of Shaw Books at 14932 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, has conducted numerous book appraisals over the years involving private libraries, book collections and individual volumes. He is a member of Northern Ohio Bibliophilic Society; Michigan Antiquarian Book Dealers Association; and Midwest Book Hunters Association, serving as president for the past two years.

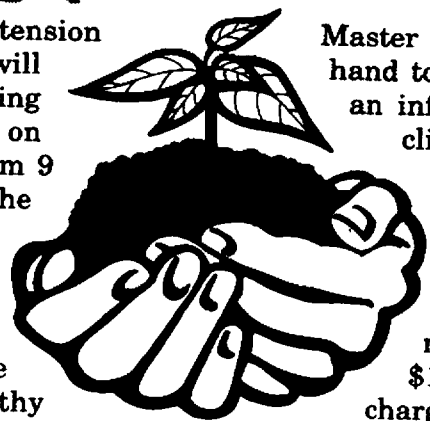
Christ Church Antiques Show is sponsored by Christie's and is managed by Wendy Jennings.

General show admission is \$7. For more information, call Christ Church at (313) 885-4841 extension 117.

— Spring plant exchange —

Macomb MSU Extension Master Gardeners will host an annual Spring Plant Exchange on Saturday, June 2, from 9 a.m. to noon at the VerKuilen Building, 21885 Dunham Rd. in Clinton Township.

Those attending are asked to bring healthy garden plants, preferably labeled with name and growing information, to share and exchange with other gardeners.



Master gardeners will be on hand to answer questions at an information booth/plant clinic. Demonstrations will be presented by master gardener volunteers. If interested in having soil sent to MSU for nutrient analysis, a \$10 fee will be charged.

No registration is necessary. For more information, call the Macomb MSU Extension Master Gardener Hotline at (810) 469-5063.



ON THE COVER...

325 KERCHEVAL GROSSE POINTE FARMS

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.

157 MOROSS GROSSE POINTE FARMS

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.

880 N. OXFORD GROSSE POINTE WOODS

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.

615 PEMBERTON GROSSE POINTE PARK

Center entrance Colonial. New kitchen. Gorgeous great room with cathedral ceiling. Hardwood floors. Master suite with fireplace and walk-in closet. 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.

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157 MOROSS • GPF



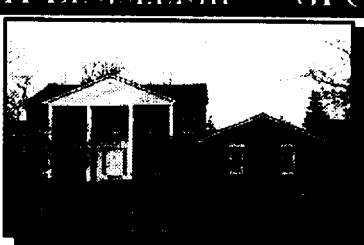
\$840,000 PRIVATE SETTING ON LARGE LOT. Stately styled stone. Two blocks from Lakeshore. Four family bedrooms with service stairs leading to a two room suite with full bath (formerly service quarters). Central air. Spacious contemporary kitchen with granite counter top. Third floor studio. Huge living room and formal dining room. Vaulted ceiling family room with four skylights and radiant heat under floors. ML#11004057

325 KERCHVAL • 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

11 ELMSTEEGH • 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

24 BELLE MEADE • 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. ML#11004108

33796 LIGHTHOUSE COVE • CT



\$475,000 CONDO ON THE WATER
21 Mile Road and Jefferson. Boat well 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

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

615 PEMBERTON • GPP



\$458,900 CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL. New kitchen. Gorgeous great room with cathedral ceiling. Hardwood floors. Master suite with fireplace and walk-in closet. 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

1242 MARYLAND • GPP



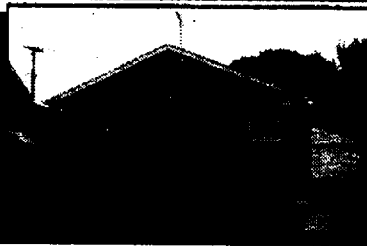
\$233,000 THREE UNITS: two family 6/6 aluminum sided flat plus rear two bedroom, one bath home. Newer kitchens in all units. All appliances included. One year home warranty. Income: \$750. Monthly per unit. ML#11003848

1035-37 WAYBURN • GPP



\$139,000 TWO FAMILY 6/6 INCOME PROPERTY. Gas forced air and central air conditioning. Updated kitchen in one unit. All appliances included. One year home warranty. Monthly rent \$625, and \$725. ML#11003850

18927 EDGEMOOR • DLI



\$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

1605 FORD CT • GPW



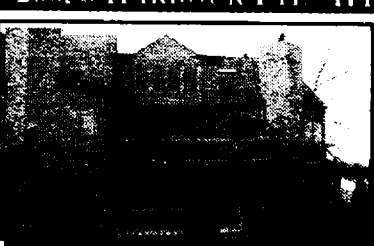
\$275,000 BUNGALOW ON CUL DE SAC. Two bedrooms with full bath up, two bedrooms with full bath down. Newer galley kitchen with attractive dining area. Living room with fireplace. Three season garden room with attached greenhouse. Bonus full bath in basement. Hardwood floors. ML#11004288

1726 NEWCASTLE • GPW



\$239,000 THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL. Very clean! Refinished hardwood floors to perfection on first and second floors. One and one half baths. Just over 2,000 square feet. Carpeted basement, ideal for recreation use. Living room with fireplace, family room, large dining room, nice kitchen. Basement laundry room - includes washer and dryer. Nice yard, two and one half car garage. Immediate occupancy. ML#11004197

26030 HARBOUR PLE • HT



\$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

1073 WAYBURN • GPP



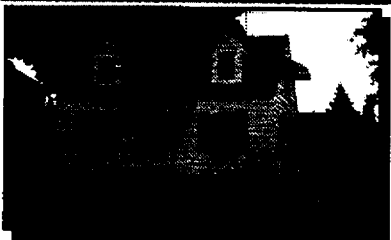
\$132,000 THREE BEDROOM, ONE AND ONE HALF BATH COLONIAL with family room. Updated kitchen. Gas forced air and central air conditioning. Includes all appliances. Two car garage with openers. One year home warranty. ML#11003853

1828 LOCHMOOR • GPW



\$155,000 OUTSTANDING VALUE! Two bedroom ranch in Grosse Pointe Woods. Very close to restaurants, shopping, transportation. ML#11002748

15715 NICOLA • EASTPOINT



\$99,500 CUTE BUNGALOW. Three bedrooms, one down two up. Large living room. Dining room. Completely renovated bathroom. Hardwood floors recently finished. Updated kitchen. New windows on second floor. ML#11004266

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

1070 TORREY • GPW



\$225,000 THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCH. Needs work. One and one half baths. Additional full bath in basement. Hardwood floors. Two fireplaces. Living room, family room, dining room. Partitioned basement. New furnace and central air 1999. Tear off roof 1996. Possession at closing. ML#11004279

For More Information, Please Contact...

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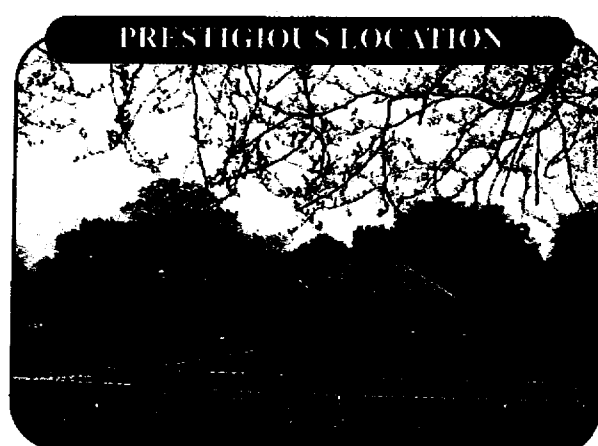
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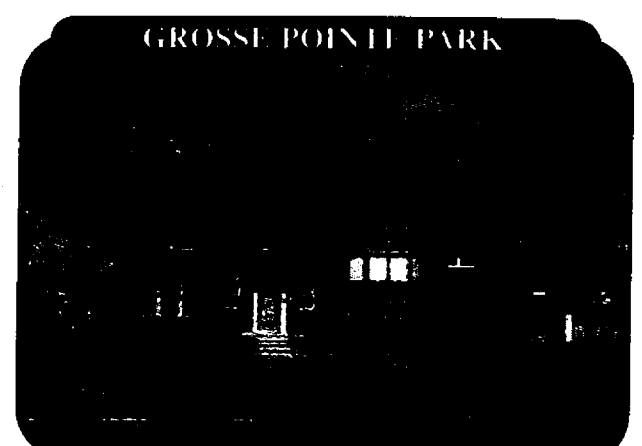
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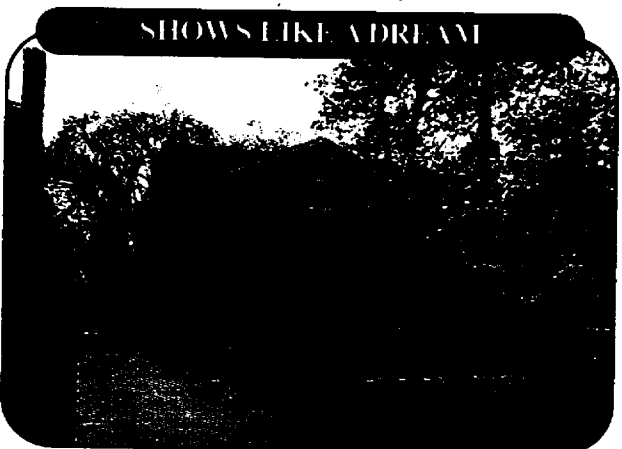
OLD WORLD CHARM
 314 University, Grosse Pointe City
 Classic Plantation Revival. 7,600 square feet. Seeking your renovation touches. \$745,000



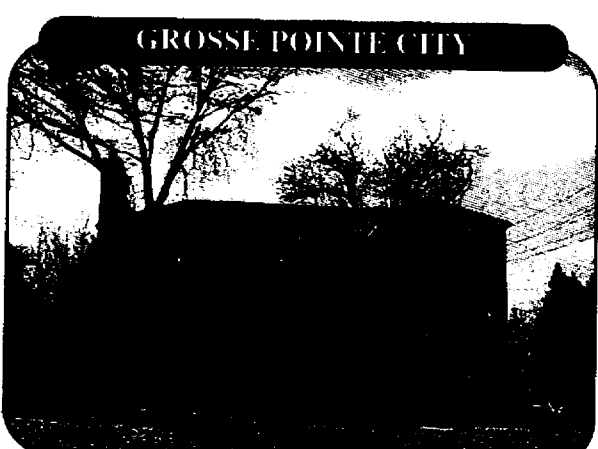
PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION
 130 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms
 Sprawling five bedroom, three and one half bath Cape Cod, huge lot, new kitchen, family room. Gigantic finished basement.



GROSSE POINTE PARK
 1024 Harvard, Grosse Pointe Park
 Four bedroom, three and one half baths, three car garage, family room, gorgeous library. Multiple fireplaces, service stairs. \$625,000



SHOWS LIKE A DREAM
 991 Fisher, Grosse Pointe City
 Four bedroom, one and one half bath Cape Cod. New kitchen, hardwood floors, formal dining room, finished basement with wet bar.



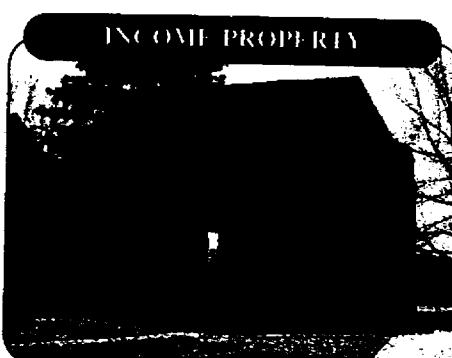
GROSSE POINTE CITY
 723 University, Grosse Pointe City
 Three bedrooms, one and one half baths. Den, attached garage, located in the heart of Grosse Pointe.



HOME SWEET HOME
 1111 N. Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods
 Beautiful three bedroom ranch in a great neighborhood, wood floors throughout. A must see!!!



GROSSE POINTE CITY
 523 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City
 Perfect! A "10" you must see this three bedroom, one and one half bath with 32 foot first floor master bedroom, finished basement.



INCOME PROPERTY
 657-59 Neff, Grosse Pointe City
 Sharp Tudor style with updated kitchens, nice details. Located near Village shopping and Waterfront parks.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS
 291 Merriweather, Grosse Pointe Farms
 Reduced to \$399,000. Three bedroom, one and one half baths, den, phenomenal kitchen, granite, hardwood floors. Finished recreation room. A Gem!



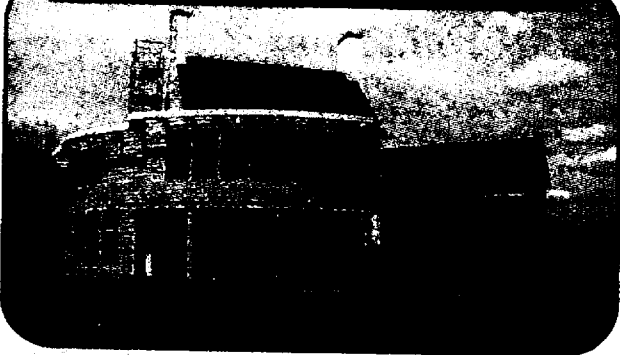
GROSSE POINTE PARK FOR UNDER \$130,000
 1469 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park
 Charming four bedroom and one and one half bath, hardwood floors, natural fireplace, updated kitchen and bath all appliances stay.



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GROSSE POINTE PARK



830 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park
Five bedrooms, three and one half bath English with new kitchen. Meticulously renovated, great features, a special house.

EXQUISITE CONTEMPORARY COLONIAL



21 Fisher, Grosse Pointe City
Open floor plan, custom kitchen, master suite with sitting room and fireplace. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



99 Stephens, Grosse Pointe Farms
Five bedroom, three and one half baths. Double lot, full basement, second floor laundry room, library, family room - Great location.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES



90 Deeplands, Grosse Pointe Shores
Four bedroom, two and one half baths, family room, library, huge lot on quiet court, two natural fireplaces.

GROSSE POINTE PARK



1347 Audubon, Grosse Pointe Park
Four bedroom, two and one half bath custom built Colonial, paneled ceiling living room, gorgeous foyer, den, attached garage.

ONE OF A KIND HOME



898 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park
Marble entrance foyer, lots of closets throughout home, some hardwood floors, close to elementary school.

Sunday Open Houses

21 Fisher, GPC
291 Merriweather, GPF
830 Whittier, GPP
1024 Harvard, GPP
243 Beaupre, GPF
622 Notre Dame, GPC
523 St. Clair, GPC

243 Beaupre, GPF
1024 Harvard, GPP
830 Whittier, GPP
523 St. Clair, GPC
1469 Lakepointe, GPP

JUST REDUCED TO \$239,900



622 Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe City
Completely renovated Colonial conveniently located near the Village.

OPEN FLOOR PLAN



243 Beaupre, Grosse Pointe Farms
Sharp two bedroom ranch in excellent Farms location. Featuring den, Florida room, big basement.

HUGE REDUCTION



91 Muir Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms
Two family home, walking distance to the "Hill". Newer siding, newer windows, new kitchen and bathrooms, two car garage, separate utilities. \$229,900.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS LOT



Vacant Land
Listed at \$195,000. Land contract terms available. www.lewgp.com

INCOME PROPERTY



1367-69 Wayburn, Grosse Pointe Park
Live in one unit and let out the other, pay towards your mortgage. Separate basements, furnaces, electrical, stove and refrigerator in each unit to stay.



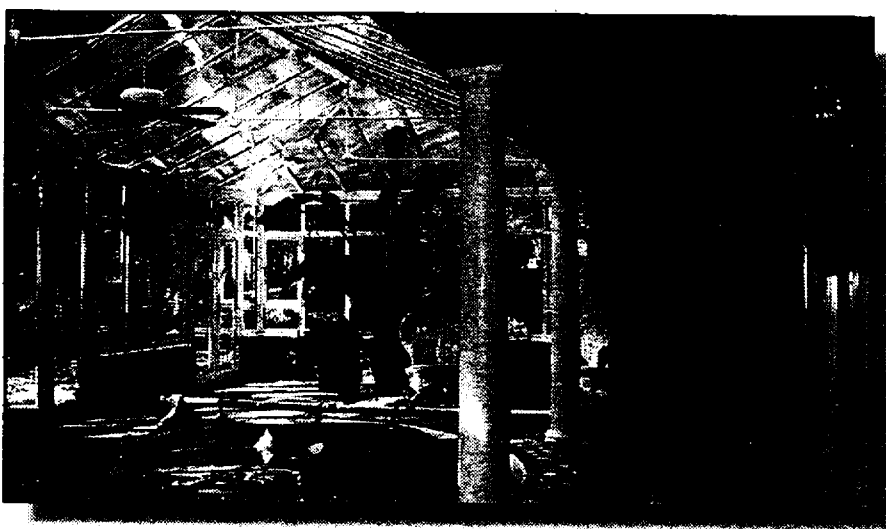
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Antiques and Collecting

Antiques and collectibles are sometimes used today in ways that are unrelated to their original use. In the 1950s, when "Early American" style first became fashionable, many decorators made lamps from butter churns, magazine racks from cranberry scoops, and coffee tables from cobblers' benches. No one thought it odd that the living room was filled with tools. When the "country look" came into fashion in the 1980s, no one was surprised to find chicken coops, pickle crocks and pitchforks in a living room. In the 1990s, the informal look often included old advertising signs and boxes and bins from country stores. Even benches from shoe stores or baseball stadiums were incorporated into the home.

Look imaginatively at old furnishings and try to find a new use for an old product. Do not refinish or remodel antiques. You could destroy the resale value. Try to learn the history of your collectibles.

Q. I bought an oblong, ceramic dish with a cover about 30 years ago. The cover has a round central handle. Inside the 8.5-inch-long dish are two raised ridges. The mark on the bottom is a small round globe with the word "Minton" in the center. What was this dish used for, and how old is it?

A. Your dish is a Victorian toothbrush holder. It was a standard part of ceramic toilet sets of the 19th century. The ridges held a toothbrush or two above the bottom of the dish. Some collectors mistakenly call the pieces soap dishes, which are smaller. The Minton mark on the bottom dates your dish to about 1863-1872. It was made by the famous Minton pottery, which has worked in Staffordshire, England, since 1793. Minton became part of the Royal Doulton Tableware Group in 1968.

Q. My old, wooden baseball bat has an unusual, extra-long knob.

A. Your bat is called a "mushroom bat." The bats were used by professional and amateur ballplayers from about 1900 to 1920. A.J. Reach, a sporting-goods company in Philadelphia, said in its sales catalogs that mushroom bats gave a hitter "a more even distribution of weight" than earlier models. Different manufacturers made slightly different knobs. Mushroom bats are common. If yours is in good condition, it could sell for more than \$100.

Can you tell me when this type of bat was made and what it's worth?

Tip: Electric toasters, coffee pots and even some furniture items are made with chrome, a plated metal. The plating is soft and very thin, so abrasives should not be used in cleaning. Clean chrome with a mild soap or detergent and a soft cloth, then use an all-metal cleaner to improve the shine.

Q. My grandparents left my mother two shoeboxes full of small paper cards that must be about 100 years old. There are postcards, greeting cards, religious cards and cards that advertise a product. Some of the postcards double as greeting cards. For instance, there's a postcard that reads "Happy Birthday" on the front. Do people collect old cards like these?

A. All of your grandparents' paper ephemera are collectible, but some cards are more valuable than others. Sort the cards. Collectors are especially fond of old advertising cards that picture unusual or still-famous products, elaborate old greeting cards, and postcards that picture famous locations or events. Once you have sorted the cards and arranged them by holiday or product, you can consult a price book for values or talk to a local dealer. Some of the best cards in your collection could sell for \$20 or more.

— Ralph and Terry Kovel
Cowles Syndicate

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Laminate ceilings add look of wood to any room

Homeowners looking to add the warm, natural look of wood to any room in their house no longer have to look down at the floor. They can now look up — at the ceiling. The reason: The introduction of laminate ceiling planks.

Called WoodHaven, the planks are manufactured by Armstrong and feature easy do-it-yourself installation and a tough, durable pre-finished laminate surface.

Measuring 5 by 78 inches and 3/8-inch thick, the ceiling planks are offered in four natural wood colors: Classic White, Beech, Warm Cherry and Natural Maple.

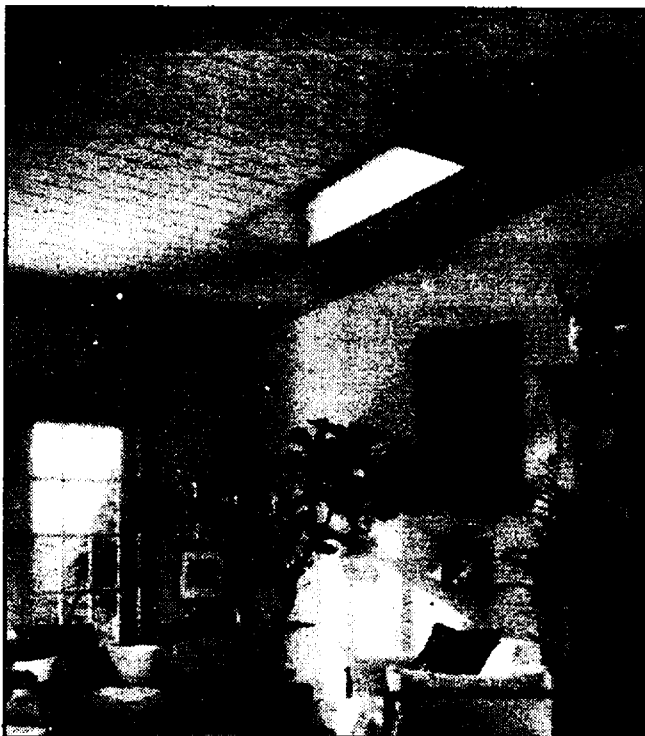
According to Joann Davis Brayman, general manager of Residential Ceilings for Armstrong, the new ceiling planks are the first to offer a woodgrain look that competes with both the appearance and the feel of other wood options, but with the added benefits of a durable, laminate product.

Brayman also notes that there are currently no true do-it-yourself wood options in the marketplace. "Nearly all wood products currently used in U.S. residential applications are unfinished. And, they are not differentiated for ceiling applications. WoodHaven ceiling planks are designed specifically for use on ceilings and feature a pre-finished laminate surface."

The planks are constructed from Medium Density Fiberboard (MDF), an engineered wood known for its consistently smooth surface, workability and resistance to warping, cracking and splitting. The planks' MFD construction provides the strength and feel of real wood, while the laminate surface adds durability and impact resistance.

The planks' humidity and sag resistance make them ideal for any room in the home, including kitchens and baths. The new ceiling is backed by a lifetime limited warranty, and cleans with a damp cloth.

Laminate ceiling planks install easily without the nails or finishing requirements of real wood. This reduces installation time by one-third. The interlocking tongue and groove planks simply attach to wood joists or wood furring strips



Laminate ceiling planks can add the warm look of wood to any room in the house.

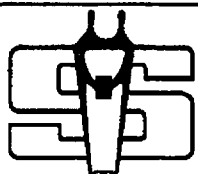
using installation clips that are provided with the planks.

Easy installation

No special tools are needed. The planks can be cut with standard hand, circular or saber saws. In addition, the convenient 78-inch length lends itself to a one-person installation, making it well suited for do-it-yourself applications.

Each package of WoodHaven laminate ceiling planks contains seven planks or enough material to cover 19 square feet of ceiling. All of the installation materials are also contained in each package, including clips, screws and screw bit.

For more information, call (800) 233-3823 or visit www.armstrong.com on the Internet.



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329 Rivard

A little bit of New York in Grosse Pointe. The best in everything is evident throughout this sophisticated townhouse. Fabulous kitchen with granite countertops, cherry cabinets, Gaggenau appliances. Intimate dining room with antique wood paneling. New tear roof being installed. Stunning third floor suite with glass stall shower, tumbled marble and glass counter top. Custom heating and cooling and new windows.

\$479,900



19296 Edgefield
Harper Woods

Classy classic side entrance Colonial with loads of room for that growing family. A finished basement, breezy deck and three spacious bedrooms. Freshly decorated with white cabinets and ceramic tile floor in the kitchen, refinished hardwood floors. Heated garage, all appliances, alarm system. Custom master bath with multiple shower heads and a cathedral ceiling.

\$159,900



1148 Lakepointe
Grosse Pointe Park

Perfect Arts and Crafts Colonial with loads of natural wood trim and a natural fireplace. Three bedrooms, new custom oak kitchen, Corian counter tops, central air, new windows, refinished hardwood floors. Newer roof, new electric service, new chimney, newer garage. You won't believe how special this house is!

\$193,900



461 Cloverly
Grosse Pointe Farms

This is a little bit of Up North right here in Grosse Pointe Farms. Beautiful condition, four bedrooms, finished basement with black and white tile. Old fashioned front porch with flower boxes, updated kitchen, brick paver patio, perennial garden, two car garage. Natural fireplace with removable heat-o-lator insert, upstairs bedrooms have built-ins and one bedroom has a cathedral ceiling and skylight. Move right in! Open Sunday, June 3, 2-4pm.

\$219,900



13121 Victoria Park North
Detroit

New custom built Colonial with over 2,400 square feet. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, gazebo room, kitchen / family room combination for easy living. Stunning dining and living room with two sided fireplace. Alarm system, oversized lot, 3 car garage, sprinkler system and ready to move in.

\$345,000

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FIRST OFFERING



LOVELY FARMS BUNGALOW. Move-in condition. Refinished hardwood floors, natural fireplace, great Recreation Room, three bedrooms, full bath and half bath in basement.

FIRST OFFERING



FOUR BEDROOM, one and one half bath freshly painted Bungalow. Two car garage, newer roof, new full bath, central air, covered porch. Home Warranty.

\$835,000



FAMILY HOME in great Shores location. Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, very large family room, random width pegged flooring, new furnace and central air, first floor laundry. Beautiful yard with large deck. #11

\$725,000



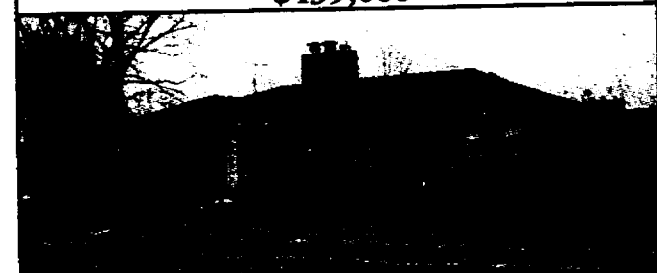
BEAUTIFUL Colonial, second home from the Lake. Four bedrooms, three baths, two laboratories. 3320 square feet. large family room with natural fireplace. Attached garage, first floor laundry. Much more! #12

\$595,000



FIVE BEDROOM - GROSSE POINTE CITY, East of Kercheval with large FAMILY ROOM, three and one half baths, three car garage, 3500 square feet. Walk to Village, Park & School. #13

\$439,000



GREAT SHORES LOCATION. Well-maintained brick Ranch. Family room, oak paneled library, attached garage, new roof, spacious room sizes and great storage space. Beautiful yard. #17

\$429,000



EXCEPTIONAL CHARMING Cape Cod. Totally custom throughout. Gourmet kitchen opens to large Great Room with 12 foot ceiling. Fabulous first floor master suite. Three natural fireplaces, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, 2200 square feet. #18

\$399,000



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. #19

\$325,000



BEAUTIFUL CENTER ENTRANCE Colonial decorated by D.J. Kennedy. Many recent improvements include dimensional roof, furnace, updated kitchen and bath. Open Sunday May 20th. #23

\$296,000



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! #24

\$279,900



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! #25

\$239,000



QUIET WOODS CUL-DE-SAC. Charming three bedroom, two bath home with two fireplaces, large Master Suite and Family Room. New Kitchen, bath, roof, windows and landscaping. #29

\$219,900



FARMS FARMHOUSE near Kercheval with 1800 square feet and larger lot, three bedrooms, den, larger kitchen. \$219,000 needs updates. #30

\$214,900



BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL with three bedrooms, two full baths. Recent updates include furnace, remodeled family room, hardwood floors and freshly painted. First floor laundry. #31

FIRST OFFERING



WELL MAINTAINED, one owner Woods Colonial. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths with a large sun room overlooking a generous yard.

FIRST OFFERING



BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD in great family neighborhood. Three bedroom charmer has been completely renovated in the past few years. New kitchen/great room concept with skylights.

FIRST OFFERING



WINDMILL POINTE SUBDIVISION under \$200,000! Three bedrooms, new kitchen and bath. The owners have reconditioned the leaded glass windows among many other updates.

\$549,000



WALKING DISTANCE to Yacht Club. Beautiful Ranch with modern kitchen, large foyer and new roof. Den or fourth bedroom could be great home office. #14

\$499,000



WINDMILL POINTE TUDOR INCOME. Exquisite plaster detailing and multiple fireplaces. Eight bedrooms and six full bathrooms. Four car garage, large landscaped lot. Immediate occupancy. #15

\$450,000



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. #16

\$389,900



CLASSIC CENTER HALL COLONIAL. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, beautifully decorated, bright kitchen with eating space. Large, private backyard. Central air, screened porch, finished recreation room. #20

\$379,000



SOUTH OXFORD. Large family room, library, two car attached garage, hardwood floors, two and one half baths, master bedroom with double closets, kitchen with bay window and eating area. #21

\$329,900



GREAT LOCATION. Updated three bedroom, family room Colonial ideally located. Walk to grade school, playground, high school, library and Hill shopping. New roof. #22

\$269,900



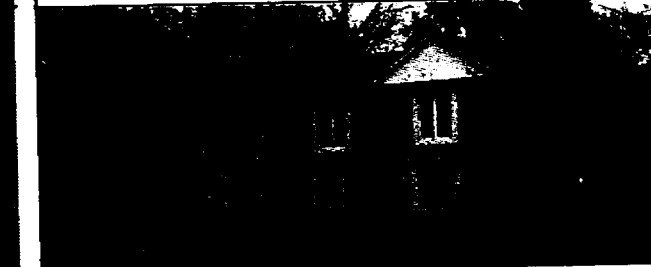
CHARMING COLONIAL in the Farms. Spacious room sizes, generous closet space. Deck off of screened porch. Paneled Recreation Room. Walk to schools, library and Hill. #26

\$249,000



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. #27

\$915,000



QUIET FARMS STREET. Large foyer. Family room has vaulted ceiling with skylights, modern kitchen with Corian countertops. Four bedrooms, three full baths, two powder rooms, first floor laundry. #28

\$192,900



IMPECCABLE RANCH on a lovely tree-lined street. New kitchen, new carpet and fresh paint. Updated first floor bathroom. Newer windows, carpeted downstairs recreation room with a finished half bath, hardwood floors and central air. #32

\$179,900



VERY CHARMING brick Bungalow. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths plus den. New furnace and central air. New roof. Beautifully decorated throughout. Natural fireplace in living room. Updated full bath. #33

LOT OVERLOOKING LAKE

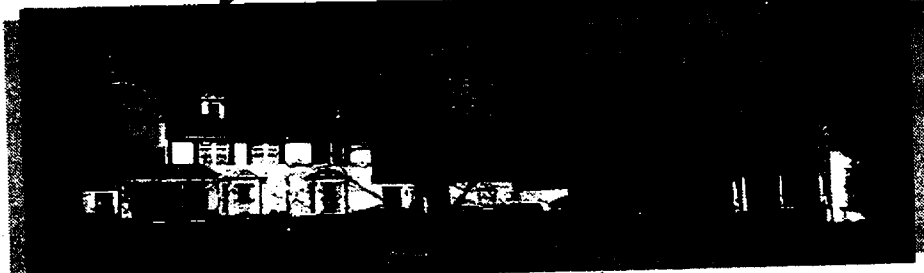
VACANT LAND - Includes a full steel seawall with 34 foot covered boat well and 10 ton hoist. Builder-owner will give a great "package" to include special construction pricing or sell land outright. Ardmore Park, south of 11 Mile, is one of the most desirable waterfront locations. Direct access to private canal and gorgeous view of LAKE ST. CLAIR. Private waterfront park shared by residents.

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384 LAKESHORE

Tranquil Lakefront Estate



Nestled in the middle of a quiet and beautifully landscaped 2.25 acre parcel of land, this magnificent waterfront estate is located in a premiere location of Grrosse Pointe Shores and offers spectacular sunrises and dramatic sunsets.

The five bedroom, 5,000 square foot home offers panoramic 180 degree views of the water from the principle rooms of the main residence, elevated terrace, swimming pool and pool house. Freighters, sailboats and swans slowly glide past the ever changing landscape. Fireplaces in the library, dining room, living room and master bedroom offer crackling fires for cozy evenings at home. A separate 1100 square foot carriage house with living room, bedroom, dressing room, kitchen and bath provides a charming setting for weekend guests who require privacy and seclusion. By appointment only.

FIRST OFFERING 608 CANTERBURY



This charming four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial is situated on a quiet cul de sac in a premier Woods location. We offer growing families a convenient first floor laundry and family room with fireplace adjacent to the kitchen. The master bedroom features a dressing room and private bath. Landscaped gardens.

454 MORAN



Charming three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial nicely located in the Farms. This bright and cheerful home awaits you. Spacious bedrooms, hardwood flooring, detailed plaster and wood moldings, natural fireplaces in living room and recreation room. Priced to sell.

470 COOK



Room to expand! This classic and spacious Cape Cod home with popular first floor master suite is situated 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. \$399,900.

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.

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 a lovely screened terrace and an attached garage too! New pricing at \$479,000



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Household Help

By Sam Mazzotta

Q. My wood deck has taken on a dingy gray color, with some stains from old leaves and ice patches that built up during the winter. Do I need to completely refinish the deck? — Joe L., Boone, N.C.

A. Try pressure-washing the deck first. Often this treatment will remove stains and bring back the natural color of the wood. Pressure washers can be rented, either at a paint store or tool/equipment rental company. Just be very careful not to damage the wood or injure yourself or others with the high-pressure spray.

Let the deck dry completely, and then take a good look at it — preferably in the morning or evening, when it's not in full sun. If the stains are gone and the wood has a less dingy, more natural look, great.

Next, inspect the deck closely. Look for nail heads that have risen above the surface of the deck — this is common after the water-soaked boards dry. Countersink any errant nails.

If the color doesn't return to what you consider natural, consider re-oiling or re-staining the deck. You might even need to sand the surface — a very time-consuming task that requires either hiring a contractor or renting a floor sander yourself — to bring the original look back. Test an oil or stain first in a hard-to-notice area, about 1 foot square. For most well-cared-for decks, refinishing (preferably with the original oil or stain) will return the wood to a nice shade.

A few notes on refinishing: Oil-treated decks generally need to be

retreated every 12 to 18 months. If you apply a stain, use a product designed specifically for decks; a semitransparent, oil-based stain is best. And never, ever paint a deck that was previously treated with oil — unless you spend lots of time removing the residue and sanding the entire deck.

Windows and doors help insulate you from the elements outside so it is important to make sure they are up to the task. Make sure your home is recaulked and weather-stripped around all doors and windows.

If a homeowner is considering replacing windows or doors, he should make sure the replacement chosen is easy to clean, provides the right amount of light and air, and enhances the home's style.

When evaluating whether your roof should be replaced, look for:

- Loose or missing shingles.
- Water stains on interior ceilings.
- Damaged flashing.
- Cracked, curled or rotten shingles.

• Poor ventilation (the formation of ice dams or icicles is a clear indication of ventilation problems).

• Algae growth (a dark pigment on the roof that spreads as the algae grows, primarily a problem in the Midwest, East and Southeast).

If you spot any of these problems, call a professional to inspect the roof as soon as possible.

Also consider the following in order to completely winterize your home:

- Schedule a professional cleaning of your furnace.
- Empty the water out of your outdoor spigots to avoid frozen pipes.
- Clean your gutter of debris to ensure melting snow can drain properly and won't back up onto the roof.
- Drain, coil and store garden hoses.
- Make sure your snow shovel and snow blower are up to the task.

Send Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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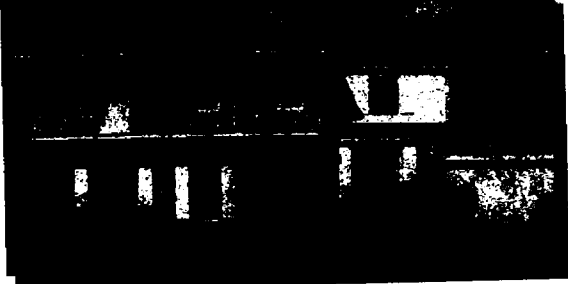
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GROSSE POINTE PARK



Attractive English Tudor features four bedrooms, three and one half baths. Family room with fireplace, den and a beautiful fenced garden with a fully equipped swimming pool. \$398,000.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



This three bedroom Colonial built by Walter Mast shines throughout. Custom kitchen with all appliances, two and one half baths, large family room with bar and fireplace and a recreation room in the basement. Nicely landscaped lot. \$419,000.

GROSSE POINTE PARK



Wonderful four bedroom Tudor that has magnificent plaster detailing and refinished hardwood floors. Beautiful leaded glass windows and doors. Central air conditioning and a finished third floor. \$535,000.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Striking four bedroom two and one half bath quad level situated on a quiet street in the Farms. Lower level family room with wet bar, full bath, bedroom and hobby room/office. Numerous updates and move-in condition. \$375,500.

ST. CLAIR SHORES



Condominium living at its best at the St. Clair Shores Golf Course. One bedroom, two full baths and laundry room. Inside parking and carport. Pool exercise room and tennis. \$111,000.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



A real charmer...this three bedroom updated ranch in a great Woods location. Fresh neutral décor, refinished hardwood floors, kitchen new in 1999, newer windows and a tear off roof in 1999. Recreation room and bath in basement. \$217,500.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Classic three bedroom Colonial with two and one half baths. Paneled den plus a family room. Numerous improvements and amenities. Security system, recreation room, California closets in most rooms and freshly painted. \$352,500.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



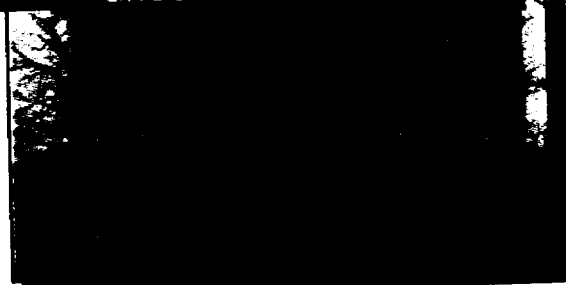
Immediate Occupancy! Attractive center entrance Cape Cod has been completely redecorated in 2000. New carpeting and interior painting plus two fireplaces. A wonderful kitchen/great room combination. \$289,000.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Great floor plan and ready for you to move right in this three bedroom Colonial with a den and numerous updates. Baths remodeled, large deck, newer furnace, roof, oak staircase and garage door. A smart buy at \$288,900.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Three bedroom side entrance Colonial ready for your decorating touches. Updates within the last three years include a tear off roof, new furnace, central air conditioning and a new two car garage/cement. Fireplace in living room. \$224,900.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Grosse Pointe Schools! This two bedroom vinyl sided bungalow has a den, newer windows, '98 furnace and '99 central air conditioning and a new electrical box in '98. Den could be third bedroom. \$99,500.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Numerous updates in this three bedroom brick ranch in the Grosse Pointe School District. Large kitchen, fireplace, central air-conditioning plus new carpet in several rooms and a two car garage. A wonderful value at \$139,900.

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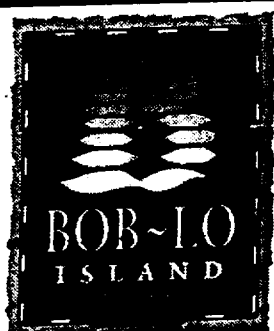
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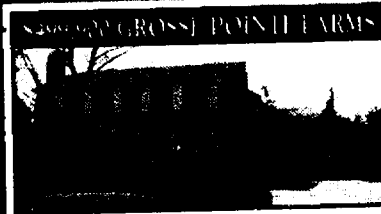
OPEN SUNDAY
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476 Cloverly
Grosse Pointe Farms



Homes, Condominiums
Townhouses



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 eating bar and master suite.



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.



Stately double wing Colonial with four bedrooms and two and one half baths. Park like lot on secluded cul de sac. Refinished hardwood floors.



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.



Grosse Pointe Schools. Three bedroom, one bath Bungalow. Full basement. Newer features: Kitchen, tear off roof, windows and glass block in basement.



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.



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.



\$349,900 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Impeccable three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Too many Updates/features to list. Master with full bath and double closets. New furnace, central air. Large family room.



Perfect family home in East English Village. Bright living room with natural fireplace. Formal dining room. Updated kitchen, bath, and lavatory. Three bedrooms plus hardwood floors.



Great three bedroom one bath Ranch, situated on large lot. First floor laundry and large family room.



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.



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.



Exceptional three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. Beautifully decorated. Large kitchen. Finished basement.



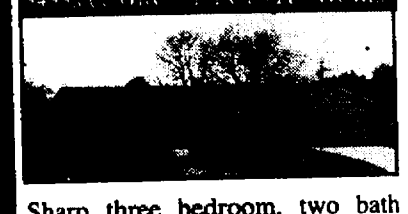
Well maintained California Ranch with three bedrooms and two baths. Large half acre lot. Two and one half car garage that has bonus storage room.



Sharp, well kept three bedroom one bath Bungalow on nice all brick street. Natural fireplace in living room.



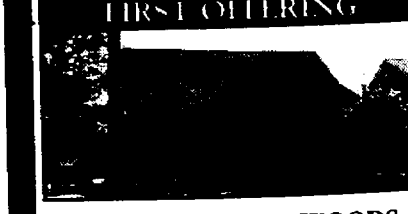
Classic style, very spacious rooms, excellent floor plan. Designer kitchen includes all appliances. Master suite has dressing area. Three additional bedrooms. Fabulous yard with Gunite pool.



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.



\$239,000, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. Very clean. Refinished hardwood floors to perfection on first floor and second floors. Just over 2,000 square feet. Carpeted basement.



\$168,900 HARPER WOODS
Sharp one and one half story East of I-94. New kitchen, roof, windows. Master bedroom, finished basement with full bath. A must see.



Three bedroom one bath brick Ranch. Near St. John Hospital. Freshly decorated including new carpet.

313-882-0087

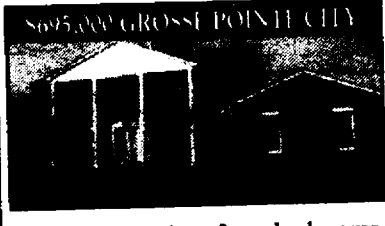
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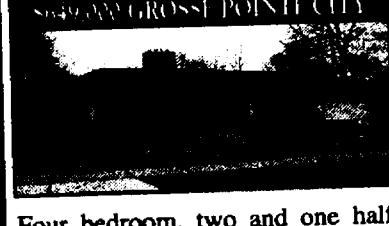
\$729,000 GROSSE POINTE CITY
Luxurious four bedroom, three and one half bath Ranch with extra large kitchen. Large living and dining rooms. Family room with a natural fireplace. Finished basement.



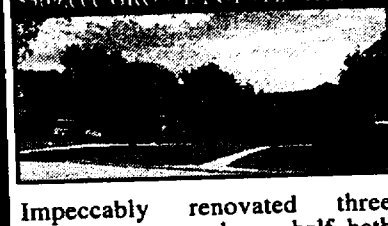
\$609,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Sharp contemporary. Totally redone in the 90's. Master suite plus two other bedrooms. Large walk-in cedar closet. Second floor laundry. Finished basement with recreation room and full bath. **Priced Reduced.**



\$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.



\$649,000 GROSSE POINTE CITY
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. **Priced Reduced.**



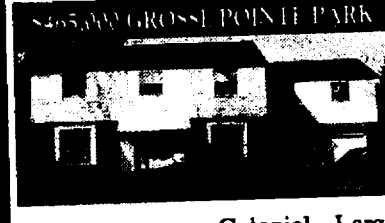
\$569,000 GROSSE POINTE SHORES
Impeccably renovated three bedroom, two and one half bath Ranch. Completely renovated in the last three months. A must see to believe.



\$299,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Executive Colonial with four bedrooms And two and one half baths. Updated Kitchen with eating space. First floor Laundry and finished basement.



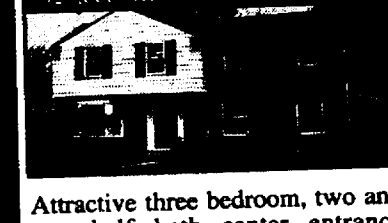
\$464,900 GROSSE POINTE CITY
Classic English Tudor with five bedrooms and two and one half baths. Remodeled kitchen with custom butlers pantry. Home Warranty included.



\$465,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK
Center entrance Colonial. Large master suite with walk in closet. Three additional bedrooms and two and one half baths. Newer kitchen and freshly decorated. **Price Reduced.**



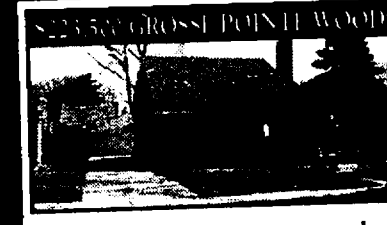
\$294,500 GROSSE POINTE SHORES
Three bedroom, two bath, Cape Cod, one block from Lakeshore. First floor bedroom with full bath.



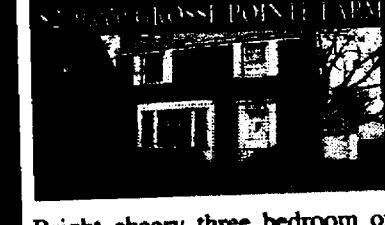
\$429,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Attractive three bedroom, two and one half bath center entrance Colonial. New Pella windows and freshly decorated.



\$294,500 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Move right into this spacious two bedroom, one bath Ranch. new kitchen, bath, refinished hardwood floors, furnace, air, roof. Full bath in basement and much more. **Priced Reduced.**



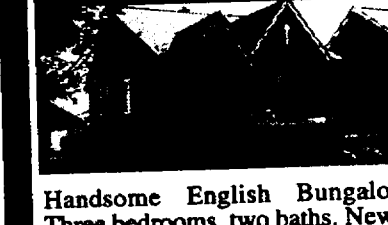
\$223,500 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Large three bedroom, two bath Bungalow. Large master bedroom with bath. All appliances plus washer and dryer included.



\$249,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Bright cheery three bedroom one and one half bath Colonial. Fireplace and book shelves in living room. Refrigerator and stove included. **Open Sunday 2-4, 476 Cloverly.**



\$249,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Attractive Cape Cod style three bedroom, one and one half bath. Living room with fireplace. Newer furnace and central air conditioning.



\$299,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Handsome English Bungalow. Three bedrooms, two baths. Newer roof, kitchen and central air. Updated electric.



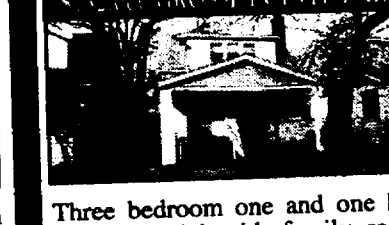
\$359,000 DETROIT
Wonderful three bedroom one and one half bath Colonial. In East English Village. All major work completed. New spa in back of Florida room.



\$355,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Move in two bedroom one bath brick Ranch. Close to shopping, restaurants and transportation.



\$349,000 HARPER WOODS
Clean three bedroom one bath Bungalow with Grosse Pointe Schools. Sharp family room. Tear-off roof in 1998.



\$329,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK
Three bedroom one and one half bath Colonial with family room. Updated kitchen, gas forced air / central air conditioning. All appliances included.



\$317,500 HARPER WOODS
Charming newly decorated three bedroom one bath brick Bungalow. New windows and roof.



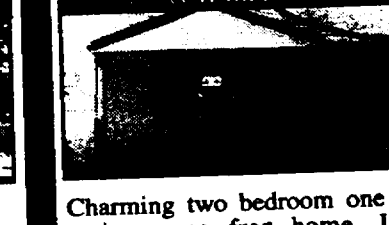
FIRST OFFERING
Too New For Photo
\$87,000 DETROIT
Three bedroom one and one half bath family home. Natural fireplace and family room. Big front porch and screened porch on second level. Central air.



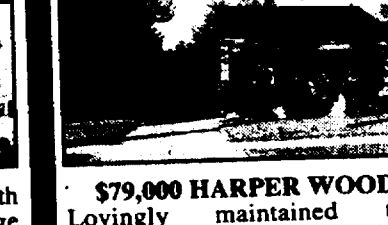
\$86,000 DETROIT
Great two bedroom one bath brick Ranch. Natural fireplace in freshly painted living room. Furnace and central air five years ago.



FIRST OFFERING
\$85,000 DETROIT
Well built, totally refinished three bedroom one bath Ranch. Everything new or next to new. A must see.



\$79,000 HARPER WOODS
Charming two bedroom one bath maintenance free home. Large family room. Recently painted kitchen with eating space.



FIRST OFFERING
\$79,000 HARPER WOODS
Lovingly maintained three bedroom one bath Ranch. Kitchen with eating space. Hardwood floors in bedrooms. Open basement.



CONNIE DUNLAP

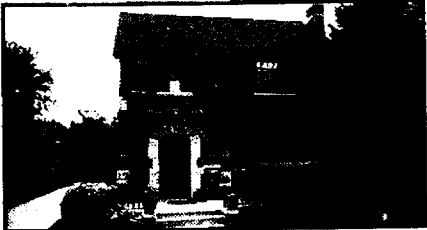
Features Properties Uptown, Downtown and ALL AROUND THE TOWN!

FIRST OFFERING



Are you picky and fussy? Then you'll be delighted with this Colonial in Grosse Pointe Park. The immaculate two-story home on a large lot is the perfect place to raise your family. Highlights include three bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room with fireplace, updated kitchen with eating area looking out over a private deck and well landscaped yard. A must see.

FIRST OFFERING



Beautiful four bedroom, two and a half bath Tudor with hardwood floors. This home has been tastefully decorated and includes a large kitchen with eating area and adjoining den. The walk-up attic, recreation room in basement and brick paver patio are added features. \$398,900

401 LINCOLN



Don't wait until summer to get settled in this four bedroom, three bath Colonial. There are newly refinished hardwood floors, peewabic 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

1576 BRYS



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

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.

BOLTON-JOHNSTON



CONNIE DUNLAP ABR, CRS, GRI, RAM
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From the lender's view — part 2

There are basically three issues that are taken into consideration when you apply for a mortgage — your credit history, your financial ability to repay the mortgage, and the value and condition of the property.

Last week we discussed the value of the property; this week, we consider its condition. There are essentially two aspects to this issue: the physical condition, and the legal condition.

When evaluating the physical condition of your property, a mortgage lender will consider the following questions:

1. Is the property in a flood zone? If so, do you have flood insurance?
2. Is there water in the basement? If so, is the house structurally sound and does it have adequate drainage?
3. Is the property functionally or economically obsolescent? For example, you will have a tough time financing a residential house in the middle of a commercial district with a lot of traffic, pollution and/or noise. In this case, the zoning and function of the property should probably be changed.
4. Is the property infested with termites and/or other pests?
5. Is there deferred maintenance? In other words, are you taking care of the property, or is it in a state of deterioration due to negligence?

Remember, a lender's only recourse if you default on the loan is to take control of the property. For this reason, they need to make sure that the property is in good condition.

When evaluating the condition of your property, the lender also considers its legal status. In order to determine the legal condition of your property, the lender will order a title search. A title search will reveal:

1. The legal owner(s) of the property.
2. Whether there are any liens (back taxes, judgments, other mortgages, etc.).
3. Restrictions on the use of the property.
4. Notice of pending legal action.

Naturally, the lender needs to know if there are parties other than the borrower who own an interest in the property; or if there are parties other than the lender who have liens on the property.

The title company will issue an

**@ Any
Rate...**



By Gibran Nicholas
Nicholas & Co.

insurance policy insuring that the lender has a first lien position on the property.

A lien is a right given by law allowing creditors to have their debts paid out of the property of a defaulting debtor. In other words, if you owe money to a mortgage lender, the lender will have the right to take control of your property if you default on the mortgage.

Also, the lender's first lien position prevents any other person or entity from taking control of the property unless they first pay off the mortgage.

Special issues arise in situations where the title is held in the name of a trust, partnership or corporation.

For various legal risks and reasons, residential mortgage lenders typically do not like to lend to trusts, partnerships or corporations.

For example, if the property is held in the name of a trust, lenders typically ask to see the trust papers and require that the title be placed in the name of the borrower, and then switched back to the trust after the closing.

Additionally, in situations involving a divorce, lenders may ask to see the divorce decree in order to make sure that the ex-spouse does not have any legal right to the property.

At any rate, if the property is in good physical condition, the title is clear and the value is supported by a professional appraisal, you have succeeded in satisfying the first requirement of any lender's underwriting guidelines.

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.

'Simply' clearing up pond water problems

Q. I installed a new pond this spring and the water is cloudy and green. How can I get it clean? — Vito of Grosse Pointe Woods

A. Your pond water is green because of excess algae growth which will automatically grow in any pool of water. The key is to control the growth of the algae by limiting the growth sources of the algae, which are sunlight and nutrients. A natural pond will always have some algae growing on the sides of the pond walls but you should be able to see the fish as they dart around in the water.

When we create a balanced ecosystem in the pond we limit the growth of the pond algae. A balanced ecosystem consists of water, plants and fish. The fish will eat some of the algae and plants in the pond as well as the nuisance mosquitoes. Plants are needed to absorb nutrients from the water, thus reducing the amount available for the algae to grow. Floating water plants and other surface growing plants reduce how much sunlight gets into the water, which also slows down the algae growth.



Ask The Landscaper
By David Soulliere
Soulliere Garden Center

There are also natural bacteria that live in the water that eat the algae. If you provide a growing area for these bacteria, this will also help control the algae growth. Bacteria grow on surface areas in the pond and on the pond contents. Rocks in a small stream or waterfall add needed oxygen to the water as well as provide a lot of surface area for algae-eating bacteria to grow.

Filters are helpful to controlling alga growth. A pond filter will usually contain some sort of sponge filter to trap floating debris and algae and it can be a biological filter if it provides an area in the filter system to promote bacteria

growth. Small plastic balls, small cut up tubes, fine cut plastic material or small rocks in a mesh bag can all be used to grow algae-eating bacteria. Clean your pond filter only enough to remove the pond sludge. If you clean it too good you remove all the beneficial growing bacteria.

There are products you can buy which aid in the control of algae. A start up solution of beneficial bacteria is available to help get your filter started and build up the needed amount of bacteria in your pond to control algae. It is helpful to add a little of this to your pond each time you clean your filter. Carbon chips can be added in a mesh bag and used in your filter. Phosphate remover can help remove some of the excess nutrients out of the water that promote algae growth. I am using barley straw, a newly introduced product, in my pond that is showing good results. The barley straw is bound together and when you place it near moving water will promote the growth of beneficial bacteria

that eats algae in your pond helping to keep it clear. The cost is inexpensive too, only about \$4 and it lasts about three months.

The joy of owning a pond is watching it grow. The life of the pond changes as you add plants and fish to it. This small world that you create in your yard will give you hours of enjoyment and interest. My newly expanded pond and small stream have been a family project from the start. Everyone is interested in feeding the fish and watching them grow. The shallow water area attracts birds to the yard and even a frog visits for a few days. It takes a few months for a new pond to develop and it is fun for the whole family to be part of that development.

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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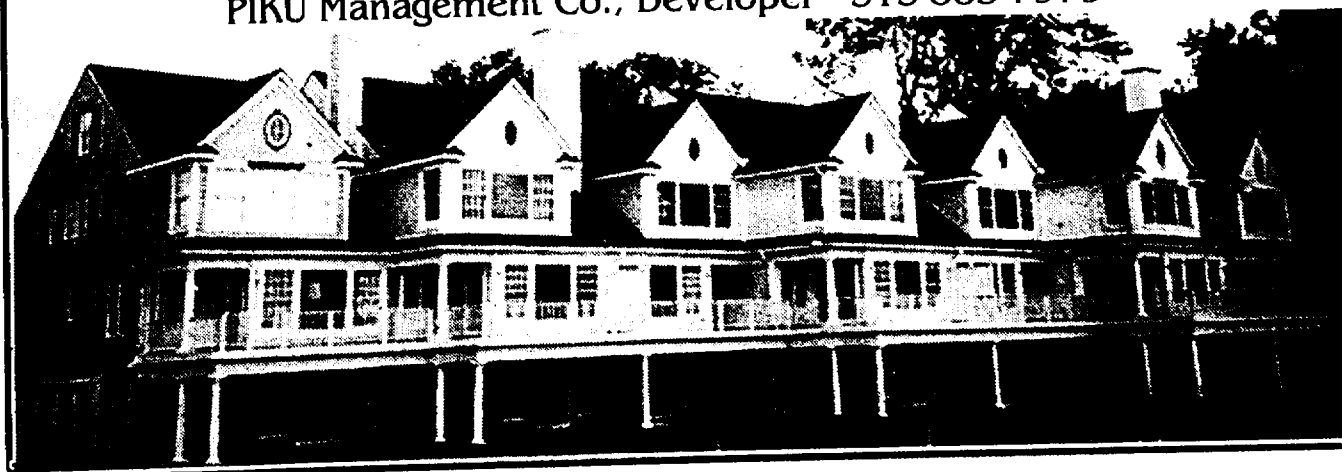
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769 Loraine City of Grosse Pointe



Outstanding Beautification Award
Winning Cape Cod on quiet street has been tastefully decorated and lovingly maintained. Charm abounds throughout newer kitchen and baths, spacious living room with natural fireplace. There are three bedrooms, including a master with cozy sitting area. Two newer brick porches and a nicely landscaped 60' wide lot. Martha Stewart would say it's "A very good thing"! Well priced at \$272,000

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\$157,900

17659 ALBION
\$74,900

20676 McCORMICK
\$92,000

21780 McCORMICK
\$109,900

9793 MANISTIQUE
\$72,900

1300 LAFAYETTE
\$213,000

CLINTON TWP.

17728 KIRKWOOD
\$237,500

37360 STONE GATE CIRCLE
\$185,000

18790 RIVER POINTE
\$389,900

37762 CHARTER OAKS
\$129,900

CHESTERFIELD

49562 REGATTA
\$880,000

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FOR LEASE.**

22211 MACK

18424 MACK

NEW OFFERING



THREE BEDROOMS, THREE
BATHS, ON A COURT
\$429,000

NEW OFFERING



FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS,
GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS
\$149,900

NEW OFFERING

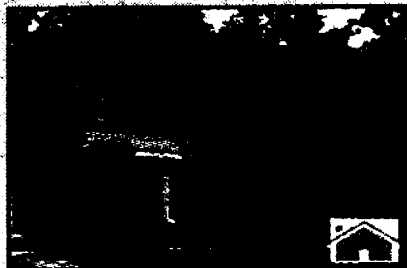


FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO FULL
BATHS, PARK LOCATION
\$450,000

NEW OFFERING



MOON FAMILY, TWO FIREPLACES,
SEPARATE BASEMENT & UTILITIES
\$104,900



THREE BEDROOMS, ONE AND ONE
HALF BATHS, FINISHED BASEMENT
ML#11002876. \$425,000



THREE BEDROOMS, ONE BATH,
GREAT LOCATION
\$164,900



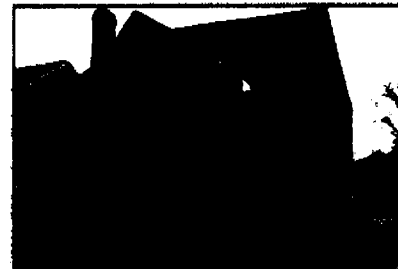
THREE BEDROOMS, TWO AND ONE
HALF BATHS, FAMILY ROOM, DEN,
\$495,000



THREE BEDROOMS, ONE AND
ONE HALF BATHS, FAMILY ROOM
\$349,900



THREE BEDROOMS, NEW
WINDOWS, FINISHED BASEMENT
\$274,900



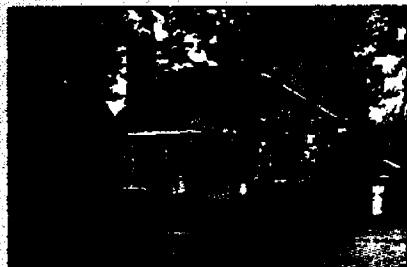
THREE BEDROOMS, FAMILY
ROOM, NEW ROOF
\$269,500



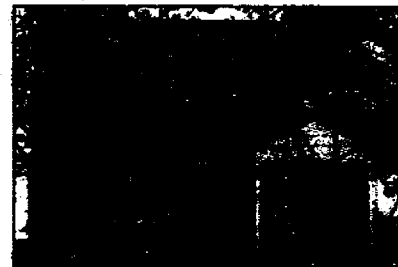
RARE SIX UNIT INCOME, VERY
WELL MAINTAINED
\$329,000



SPACIOUS FIVE BEDROOM, MANY
HISTORICAL DETAILS
\$280,000



THREE BEDROOMS, HARDWOOD
FLOORS, GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS
\$159,900



THREE BEDROOMS, FAMILY
ROOM, NEW KITCHEN
\$249,900



TWO BEDROOMS, ONE AND ONE HALF
BATHS, DEN, HARDWOOD FLOORS
\$189,500



FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO FULL
BATHS, FAMILY ROOM
\$346,500



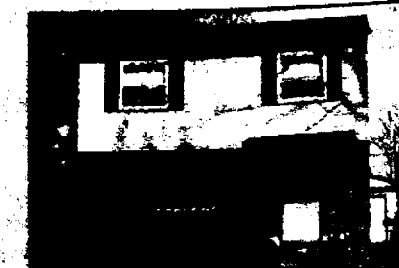
THREE BEDROOMS, MASTER
WITH JACUZZI, NEW KITCHEN
\$499,500



THREE BEDROOMS, FAMILY ROOM,
LARGE LOT
\$259,900



THREE BEDROOMS, TWO AND
ONE HALF BATHS, COMPLETELY
REMODELED
\$559,000



THREE BEDROOMS,
COMPLETELY UPDATED
\$174,500



SINE & MONAGHAN

884-7000

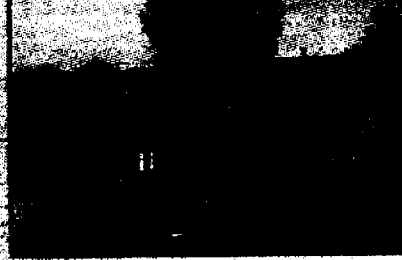
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NEW OFFERING



THREE BEDROOMS, TWO FULL BATHS, FINISHED BASEMENT
\$179,900

NEW OFFERING



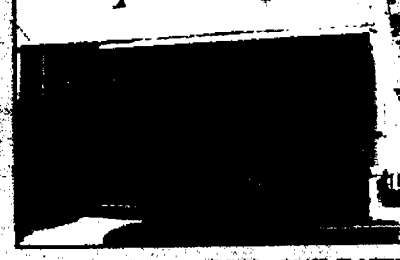
THREE BEDROOMS, TWO FULL BATHS, FINISHED BASEMENT
\$144,900

NEW OFFERING



THREE BEDROOMS, ONE AND ONE HALF BATHS, FAMILY ROOM
\$129,500

PRICE CHANGE



THREE BEDROOMS, ONE BATH, FINISHED BASEMENT
\$95,900

PRICE CHANGE



FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS, FAMILY ROOM
\$315,000



FIVE BEDROOMS, FOUR AND ONE HALF BATHS, FAMILY ROOM, DEN
\$542,000



LOCATED ON COLONIAL ROAD OFF LAKESHORE DRIVE
\$619,500



THREE BEDROOMS, TWO FULL BATHS, FAMILY ROOM
\$329,900



THREE BEDROOMS, ONE BATH, NEW KITCHEN. ML#11003645.
\$237,500



MULTI-FAMILY, EACH UNIT APPROX. 1,900 SQ. FT.
\$389,000



EIGHT BEDROOMS, THREE AND ONE HALF BATHS, FAMILY ROOM
\$880,000



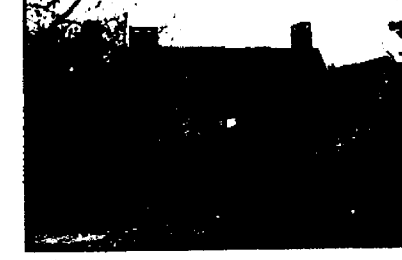
THREE BEDROOMS, UPDATED KITCHEN, NEW BATHS, DEN
\$354,900



THREE BEDROOMS, ONE AND ONE HALF BATHS, DEN
\$274,900



THREE BEDROOMS, FAMILY ROOM, FINISHED BASEMENT
\$369,323



FIVE BEDROOMS, FIVE AND ONE HALF BATHS, FAMILY ROOM, DEN
\$1,099,000



THREE BEDROOMS, ONE BATH, LOT OF OLD WORLD CHARM
\$129,900



FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO AND ONE HALF BATHS, FAMILY ROOM, DEN
\$475,000



THREE BEDROOMS, ONE AND ONE HALF BATHS, HARDWOOD FLOORS
ML#11003997. \$248,900



THREE BEDROOMS, TWO FULL BATHS, UPDATED KITCHEN
\$184,900



FOUR BEDROOMS, REMODELED KITCHEN, FAMILY ROOM, DEN
\$437,000



FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO AND ONE HALF BATHS, UPDATED KITCHEN
\$429,900



THREE BEDROOMS, NEW KITCHEN, NEW BATH, NEW FLOORS
\$157,400




THREE BEDROOMS, NEW WINDOWS, UPDATED KITCHEN
\$234,900




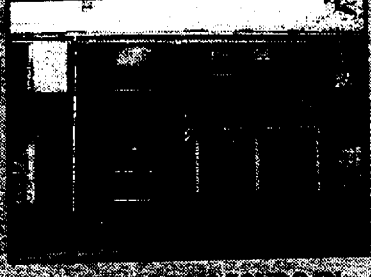


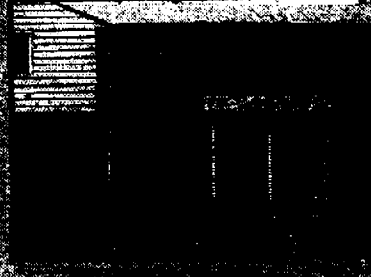


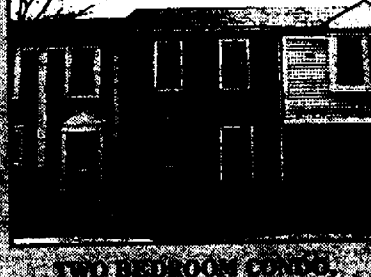




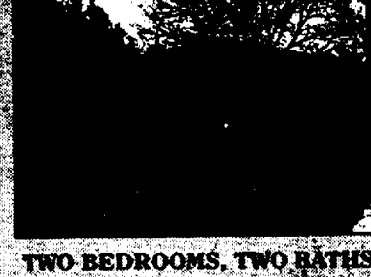


FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS, ON QUIET COURT
\$219,500



THREE BEDROOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, FAMILY ROOM
\$236,500



				
THREE BEDROOMS, FINISHED BASEMENT, CENTRAL AIR, GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$125,000	THREE BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS, TWO CAR GARAGES, GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$125,000	THREE BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS, TWO CAR GARAGES, GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$125,000	TWO BEDROOM CONDO IN LAKESHORE VILLAGE \$97,500	THREE BEDROOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, EAT-IN KITCHEN \$149,500
				
TWO BEDROOMS, OPEN FLOOR PLAN, GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$95,500	THREE BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS, TWO CAR GARAGES, GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$125,000	THREE BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS, TWO CAR GARAGES, GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$125,000	TWO BEDROOMS, NEWER WINDOWS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$78,000	TWO BEDROOM CONDO, NUMEROUS UPDATES, GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$132,500
				
THREE BEDROOMS, FINISHED BASEMENT, CENTRAL AIR, GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$94,900	ROUND TABLE RESTAURANT, NEEDS RENOVATION, GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$600,000	THREE BEDROOMS, NEW WINDOWS, HOME WARRANTY, GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$137,000	TWO BEDROOM CONDO IN LAKESHORE VILLAGE \$89,900	TWO BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS, GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$129,000

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Prime, then caulk exterior wood for best results

Q. Mr. Hardware, I cannot keep paint on some of my exterior wooden windows. I paid a professional to paint the windows and trim hoping they would do a better job. Nevertheless, within a year, the paint started to peel, some places down to bare wood! Are there any procedures or products you advise to help prevent this from happening again? Frustrated in Harper Woods.

A. I have been dissatisfied by poor workmanship and an improper choice of materials. However, sometimes even with the best materials things can go wrong and the job can fail for no apparent reason. So the contractor is not always negligent, sometimes they deserve a break.

Try to identify why your old paint is peeling. Is it a moisture problem where the paint is peeling down to the bare wood surface? Could it be an adhesion problem where the paint is peeling from the old paint? What is under the paint chips?

If the wood underneath is bare, no paint or primer showing, it indicates a water entry somewhere. Eventually the sun will pull moisture out of the wood and take the paint with it. Search higher than the problem for water entry. It could even be from behind a wall.

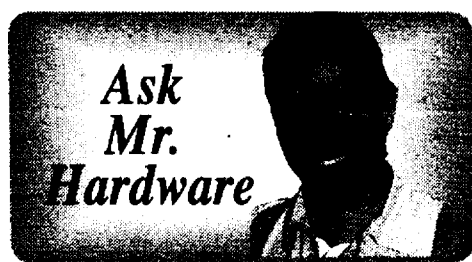
Scrape and sand all loose paint to expose all the bare wood you can. Remove all loose caulking and check to see if the wood is damp while you are prepping. Once damp wood is encountered, all precautions must be taken to prevent water from getting to that area again.

A quote many quality painters expound, "perfect prior preparation prevents poor performance." These are words to live by when painting exterior wood.

If there is paint underneath the chips, is it shiny, or dirty or mildewed? It could require sanding, or cleaning, or bleaching and then cleaning.

Before sanding and breathing dust, first check for lead in the paint. Sanding and scraping will contaminate both the air and the ground below, not to mention the workers breathing in the dust! If the old paint is suspected of containing lead, do not remove, or sand, the old paint. For guidance, contact the EPA at (800) 424-LEAD.

Some of the tools of choice are



Ask
Mr.
Hardware

By Blair Gilbert
Gilbert's Pro Hardware

scrapers, 3M Paint & Rust Stripper No. 9099, particle masks, eye protection, utility knife, and a sharp wood chisel. Heat guns are OK, but propane torches are out. It is too easy for them to start a fire.

Once the surface is prepared, prime the surfaces and cracks before caulking. This will give the caulk a sound surface to bond to. It will also protect the wood underneath if the caulk ever fails. Use a good quality caulk, it is the backbone of your project.

Primers come in many flavors and price ranges. I am of the old school that prefers an oil-based primer for bare wood. My last batch of windows received a coat of linseed oil, then an oil primer designed for latex paint. The finish was a quality pure acrylic latex paint and after three-years I am still pleased with the results.

One thing with exterior paint is that latex does breathe; it will allow some moisture to flow through it without peeling. It is also more flexible than oil base finishes. Some lines of latex paint use an oil-base primer for bare wood. I feel oil products do more to "preserve" the wood than latex primers can.

On the other hand, some of the new latex primers have fantastic bonding properties that work very well with their matching finishes. One important note here is do not use inexpensive products for this job. Your time is far more valuable than saving three to ten dollars on a gallon of paint. There is no sense chancing it to peel when you are investing hours and hours of labor to prep and finish this job.

Send your questions to: Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21912 Harper in St. Clair Shores 48080; call (810) 776-9532; e-mail staff@mrhardware.com; or visit www.mrhardware.com to review other columns.

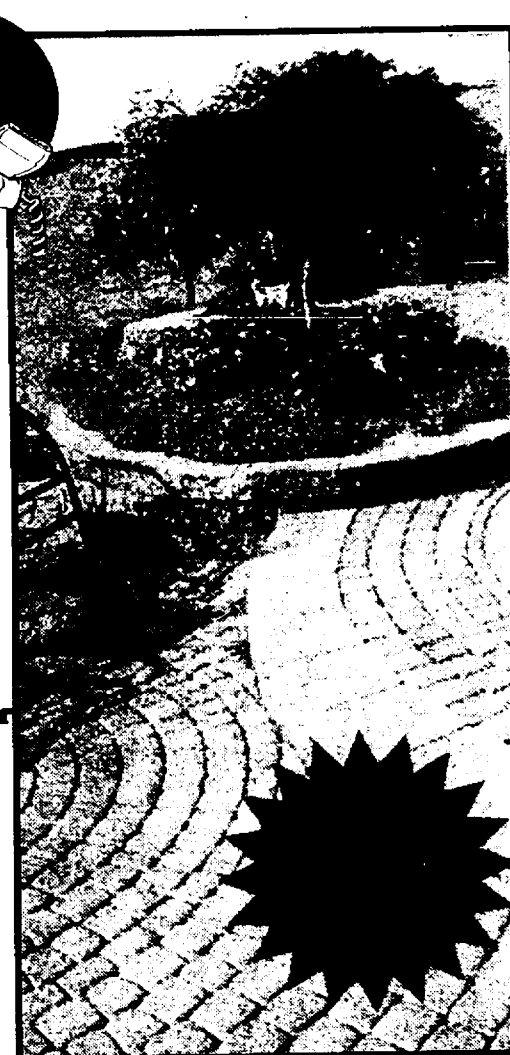
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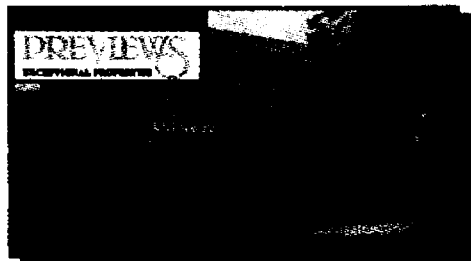
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COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE



GROSSE POINTE SHORES \$1,495,000
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 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, Gaggenew and sub-zero appliances professionally finished basement. (GPN-GW-62WEB) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE SHORES \$849,900
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. (GPNH-43HAW) (313) 885-2000.



DETROIT \$206,500
ALMOST PERFECT! Coveted stone and brick Colonial. New kitchen. Natural wood and leaded glass throughout. Two fireplaces, wet bar, central air, sprinkler system. Beautiful bath with separate tub and shower. New carpet. (GPN-GW-00E0U) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$274,500
FABULOUS ENGLISH TUDOR located in Grosse Pointe Farms and completely updated inside and out. Old craftsmanship throughout. New windows, roof, cement, paint, central air and more. A great family home. (GPN-H-43MAD) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$269,800
EARLY 20th CENTURY FARM HOUSE renovations galore — electrical, plumbing, kitchen, baths, driveway, mechanics garage, etc. Basement waterproofed, deep lot, patio and professional landscaping. (GPN-H-96KER) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$269,800
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.



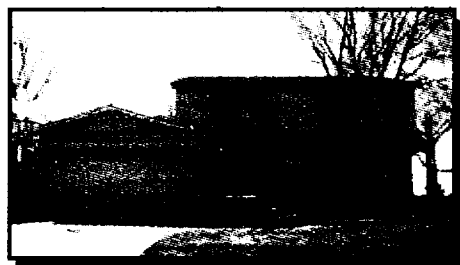
GROSSE POINTE PARK \$400,000
WONDERFUL TWO FAMILY HOME each unit has three spacious bedrooms, two full baths, family room with fireplace, large kitchen with eating space (all appliances included). New roof in '96 and much much more. (GPN-H-30TRO) (313) 885-2000.



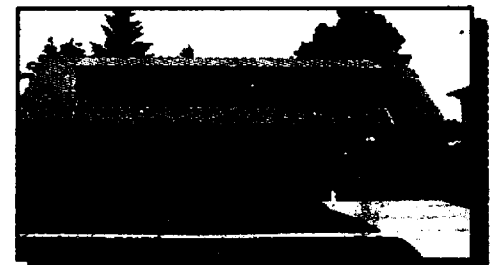
GROSSE POINTE SHORES \$465,000
COMPLETELY UPDATED THREE BEDROOM HOME! This fabulously located home boasts a 13x16 family room, master bedroom with bath, finished lower level with large entertainment area and a beautiful private yard. (GPN-GW-95CRE) (313) 886-4200.



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.



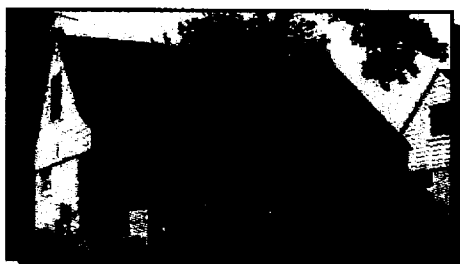
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$417,900
CUSTOM BUILT HOME. Quiet street, great family home featuring extra large kitchen open to family room with natural fireplace, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, large lot! (GPN-GW-11WED) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$138,000
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.



ST. CLAIR SHORES \$154,900
SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM RANCH! Features include den (possible fourth bedroom), large living room with fireplace and dining L. Walk to Poupard Elementary School. One year home warranty - Quick Occupancy. (GPN-GW-01VAN) (313) 886-4200.



HARPER WOODS \$119,900
ABSOLUTELY FABULOUS! Four bedrooms with Grosse Pointe Schools! Charming and in move-in condition describes this brick bungalow. New gas forced air, roof, windows and vinyl trim. Updated bath, kitchen and exterior. (GPN-GW-80LAN) (313) 886-4200.



HARPER WOODS \$79,900
ABSOLUTE DOLL HOUSE! Look! Within last 5 years: windows, bath w/marble floor, roof, vinyl siding, furnace and A/C (1999). Adorable kitchen with newer floor and dishwasher. Hardwood floors thru-out. (GPN-H-19RID) (313) 885-2000.

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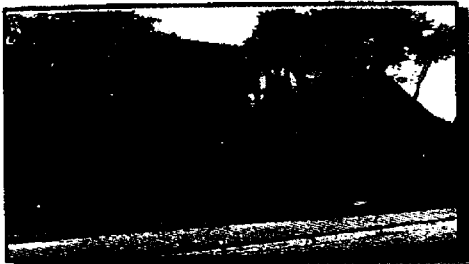


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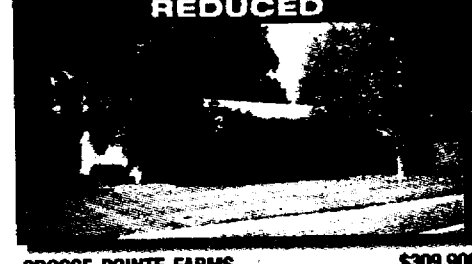
GROSSE POINTE \$624,000
ELEGANT SPACIOUS TUDOR IN GROSSE POINTE. Enter extra large doors leading to formal dining room with fireplace stepping out to patio with walk. Gourmet kitchen, library/den with fireplace. Grand staircase. (GPN-GW-47WAS) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE \$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-98RV) (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 FARMS \$309,900
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 PARK \$224,800
GREAT ENGLISH COLONIAL within walking distance to schools and transportation. Three bedrooms and two full baths, updated kitchen with built ins, family room with doorwall that opens to deck and yard. (GPN-H-44HAR) (313) 885-2000.



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 \$786,000
BEAUTIFUL THREE BEDROOM. Fabulous ranch in Grosse Pointe Shores is completely refurbished in the last 12 months. Features include new kitchen, new bath and finished basement. Exquisite detailing throughout! (GPN-GW-55MOO) (313) 886-4200.



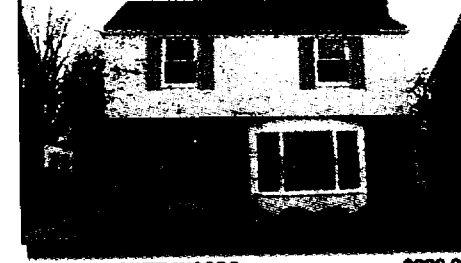
GROSSE POINTE SHORES \$885,000
ON LAKESHORE DRIVE! Three bedroom ranch on Lakeshore Drive and Hampton Road. Very private with large lot, approximately 157x190. Built-in swimming pool off family room. Rare opportunity to remodel or build! (GPN-GW-55LAK) (313) 886-4200.



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.



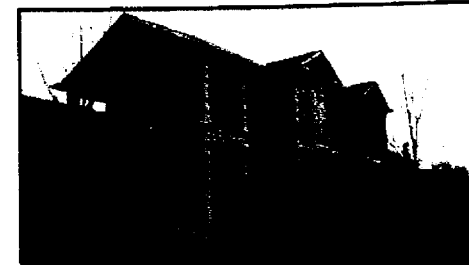
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$244,900
REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE! Huge 21x19 family room with cathedral ceiling and newly remodeled half bath, newer windows, roof, central air conditioning, beautifully updated kitchen, and finished basement. (GPN-GW-65HOL) (313) 886-4200.



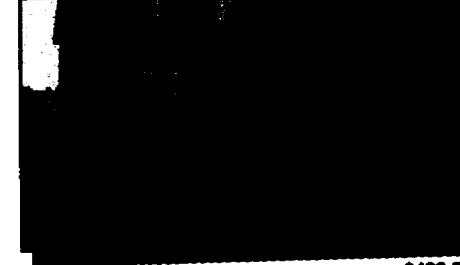
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$228,900
THREE BEDROOM Colonial, updates include: gorgeous new kitchen with eating space. New windows, driveway and landscaping. Two and one half car garage, finished basement, living room with fireplace and formal dining room. (GPN-GW-40HOL) (313) 886-4200.



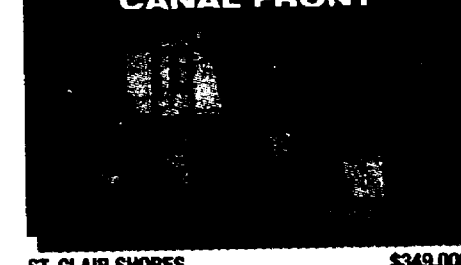
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$206,500
GREAT WOODS COLONIAL, nicely updated three bedroom one and one half bath home features updated oak kitchen with appliances, master bedroom with adjoining den, and possible nursery. Nice knotty pine family room and more! (GPN-GW-85LIN) (313) 886-4200.



HARRISON TOWNSHIP \$459,000
ELEGANT LIVING ON THE RIVER in Riverside Common on the Clinton River. All the architectural detail and quality of an older home with all the amenities of a new one. Boat well included. (GPN-H-23THI) (313) 885-2000.



ST. CLAIR SHORES \$420,000
LAKEVIEWS! St. Clair Shores condo. Fabulous, sophisticated decor at popular "Lakeview Club" two bedrooms, two and one half baths. Master with cathedral ceiling, balcony and jacuzzi. (GPN-H-38JEF) (313) 885-2000.



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 \$129,900
FABULOUS THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW! Freshly painted and carpeted with newer furnace, central air conditioning, roof and kitchen. Family room boasts stone fireplace and leads out to beautiful deck and two and one half car garage. 19624 AVALON (313) 886-4200.

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Home theaters take the center stage

Home theaters are quickly growing in popularity among families all over America.

Consumer studies show many American families consider the favorite room in the house to be where the home theater is installed. One research group found that families with home theaters tend to spend more time together, enjoying their home entertainment systems.

As more families become serious about their home theaters, more people are dedicating entire rooms to their home theater experience. If you're one of the thousands who believes there's no place like home for entertainment, these tips for putting together a home theater should be a hit:

- Shop for integrated systems. It's a good idea to buy home equipment that can be hooked-up together and operated with one remote control.
- Consider the multitude of multi-media options. Computers, televisions, video games, and so much more are available to enhance the home theater experience. See what's out there and then make an informed purchasing decision.
- Don't be worried by new products. New technologies such as HDTV are coming rapidly, but most likely won't make your home

theater obsolete over night.

Plan professionally. Professional groups such as the Custom Electronic Design and Installation Association (CEDIA) can offer sound advice to homeowners regarding their audio and video equipment. The association's professionals can discuss home theater options

and designs for a house. In addition, the group installs equipment and provides in-home service, should any problems arise.

- Try before you buy. Experts recommend purchasing equipment from dealers who will let you try out the entire system before you take it home.

- Simplify your system. Using an all-in-one remote control to operate separate parts of an entertainment system can save you time and aggravation.

- Plan for the future. If you are building or remodeling a home, it may be a good idea to wire it with a plan for future entertainment and communication needs.

- Don't buy yesterday's products. If there are stacks of components on the shelves at discount prices, there's probably a good reason.

For more information or to find a designer/installer in your area, visit www.cedia.org.

— NAPS

Buying and remodeling seminar

Macomb Community College, in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute will offer an eight-hour seminar on Buying and Remodeling a Home for Profit Seminar on Mondays, June 4 and 11, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Northwest Gateway Center, 80650 Van Dyke in Romeo.

Learn how much time and money you'll need to put in to sell the house at a profit or get your dream home. An experienced builder and remodeler will provide

valuable information on buying at public sales, estimating repairs, working with contractors and learning how to solve common remodeling problems. The seminar costs \$105 including textbook fee.

Preregistration with payment is required no later than Thursday, May 31, to Macomb Community College. For more information or to register, call (810) 498-4000.

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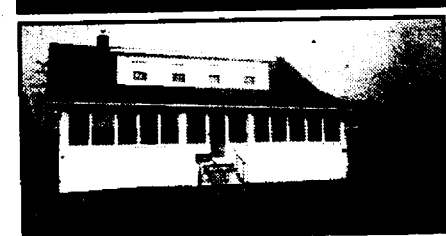
CLINTON TOWNSHIP
FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL in Rivergate! Great updates, perfectly maintained. Beautiful treed and landscaped lot. Very elegant, neutral decor, mint condition! G11-LA-19

Anne Marie DeRosier
Grosse Pointe Woods Office
(313) 886-5040



MOVE-IN CONDITION!
HIGH QUALITY FOUR BEDROOM BUNGALOW with two full baths features loads of updates and finished basement, central air, alarm system, completely new cement. Don't wait!!! G55-CH-52

Wanda Jones
Grosse Pointe Woods Office
(313) 886-5040



ST. CLAIR SHORES
FOUR BEDROOM FARMHOUSE with newer furnace, roof, siding, kitchen and windows. Bath in basement. Newer copper plumbing. Keys at closing. 10042102

Rose McDaniel
St. Clair Shores Office
(810) 778-8100



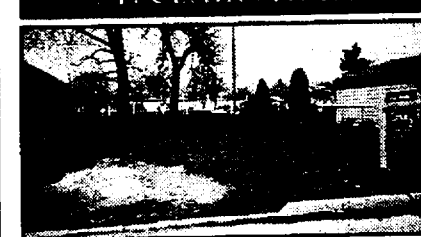
HARTER WOODS
DELIGHTFUL THREE BEDROOM RANCH features family room with natural fireplace and door to covered patio and deck. Updates galore include newer furnace, hot water heater, circuit breakers, copper plumbing. G31-WO-19

Mary Ellen Lewandoski
Grosse Pointe Woods Office
(313) 886-5040



DETROIT
SPECTACULAR FOUR BEDROOM CAPE COD with two full baths, natural fireplace in living room, new kitchen, new vinyl windows, finished basement, central air and more. G55-BI-34

Wanda Jones
Grosse Pointe Woods Office
(313) 886-5040



ST. CLAIR SHORES
CANAL LOT with steel seawall and boatwell. Private beach for owners on street. Ideal area for your dream home and boat in backyard.

Julie Mellert
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ST. CLAIR SHORES
CUSTOM BUILT THREE BEDROOM Thiele built home with unique floor plan. Master bedroom off family room with half bath. All appliances. Home Warranty. 10043276

Julie Mellert
St. Clair Shores Office
(810) 778-8100



GROSSE POINTE PARK
THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL. Large rooms, natural woodwork, hardwood floors and full basement. Close to schools and two waterfront parks. 10041603

Linda Fletcher
St. Clair Shores Office
(810) 778-8100

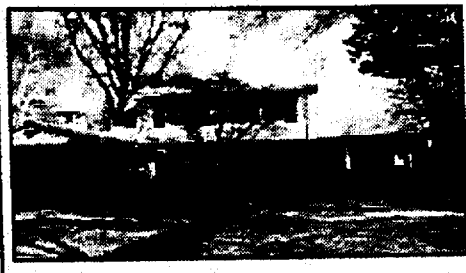
BOLTON-JOHNSTON

Your Real Estate Resource



34 PROVENCAL

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.

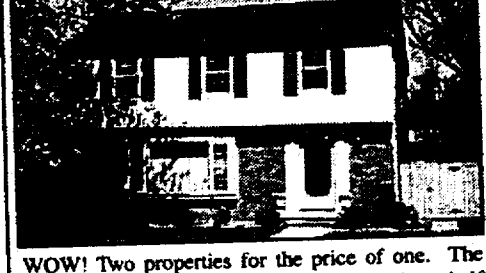


Great location, just a few steps away from the Lake in Grosse Pointe Shores. This property will be available for you at closing. Wonderful floor plan. Three bedrooms, four full baths, powder room, first floor laundry, library, Great Room, AND SO MUCH MORE! \$629,000

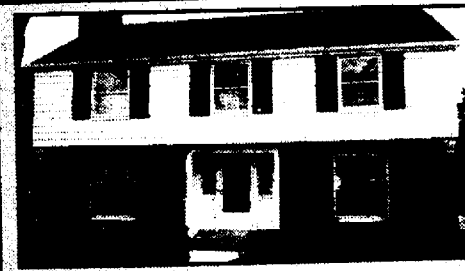


FIRST OFFERING

Spacious and gracious with leaded windows, hardwood floors, Pewabic tile and an exquisite garden plus 3,000 square feet of living space and a five car garage all for \$420,000. Call for details.



WOW! Two properties for the price of one. The main house has four bedrooms and two and one half baths, over 2,000 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.



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



FIRST OFFERING of this attractive semi-ranch located across from the Country Club of Detroit Golf Course in Grosse Pointe Farms. With over 2,000 square feet of living space, there are two first floor bedrooms, plus a large bedroom and sitting room on the second level plus two baths. New roof, updated kitchen and spacious family room with a Home Warranty included. Call today.



THE HOME FOR YOUR BUDGET!

1302 Anita in Grosse Pointe Woods is what you have been searching for! This three bedroom, one bath bungalow is priced on the mark at \$164,900 and look at what you get: new tear off roof in '96; new furnace in '97; new roof on garage in '00; fresh paint in most of the home; new family room in basement in March w/new drywall and new carpet; basement water-proofed in March; natural fireplace in living room, and much more. This home has been cared for well and it shows. Set your appointment now to see what could be your new home.

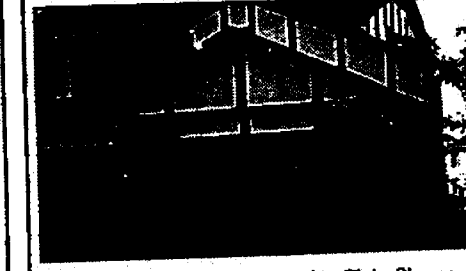


A BIG DROP IN PRICE!

5975 Yorkshire in beautiful East English Village is a marvel of updates and value: three bedroom, bath and half Tudor; large remodeled kitchen; newer furnace and central air conditioning; newer roof; professionally finished basement (drywall, carpet, and drop ceiling) with huge family room, fourth bedroom, and second full bathroom; impeccably maintained with refinished hardwood floors. This is a large home with character to spare. The price has just been lowered from \$162,500 to \$155,000! The sellers have priced this property to sell!



Charming Grosse Pointe Woods Colonial featuring an updated kitchen, two natural fireplaces, and a family room leading to a spacious wood deck. The master bedroom is surprisingly spacious, and the second floor features new windows. Priced under \$200,000, call us today so you don't miss out on this well-priced home.



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.



Too cute! Three bedroom Bungalow ready to move into today. Clean and fresh with Grosse Pointe Schools. East of Harper. \$132,900



STOP PAYING RENT AND BECOME A HOMEOWNER! Wonderful condo in Lakeshore Village. All new windows, new carpet, updated kitchen with dishwasher, refrigerator and stove. Full bath in finished basement. Washer and dryer included. New furnace, new aluminum siding. Condo fee \$165 includes pool, clubhouse, outside maintenance and water. Immediate possession. \$97,000

BOLTON-JOHNSTON

Associates of Grosse Pointe, Realtors



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CHRISTIE'S
GREAT ESTATES



Luxurious interior

A spacious entry keeps the family areas of this home private. Bedrooms are in two separate areas of the home ensuring privacy for all.

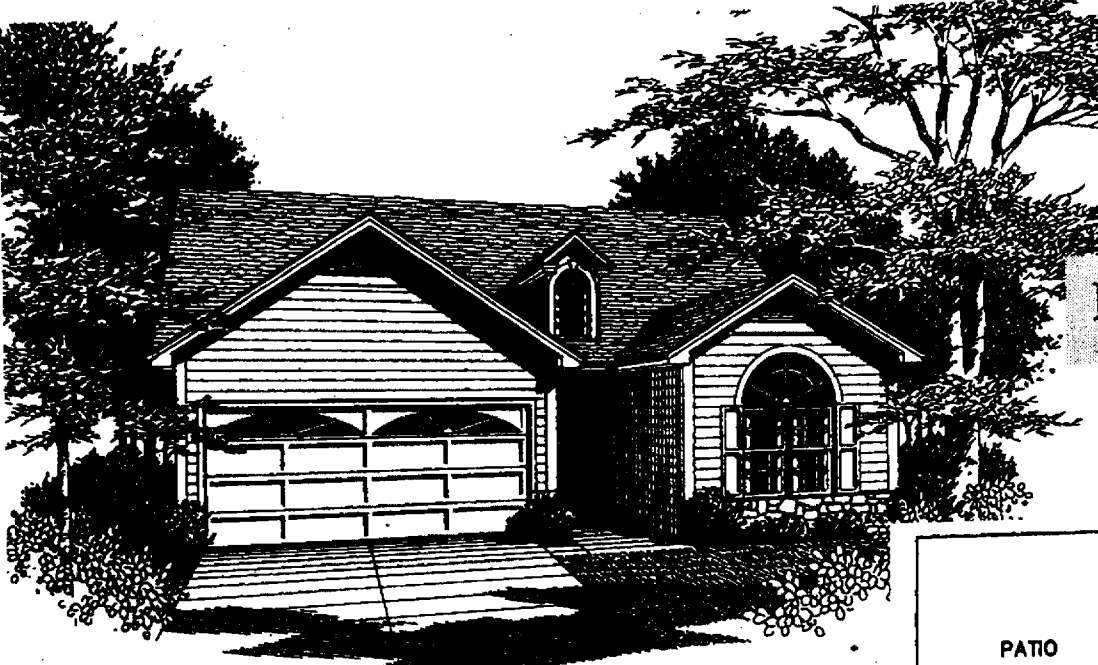
The front bedroom includes a sloped ceiling accentuated by an arch-top window. A second bedroom is identical in size and shares a large hall bath.

Behind the double garage you will find a half bath, coat closet and full-size laundry room. Disappearing stairs to attic storage are also included.

Open bright interiors encourage multiple use of living spaces. A soaring ceiling highlights the huge family area of the home. The kitchen shares the casual activity of the great room, blending together effortlessly. You'll appreciate the luxurious space. A corner fireplace and rear patio access are convenient.

The kitchen includes an island for meal preparation ease, along with a pantry for extra storage.

The master bedroom suite includes a myriad of designer



(800) 225-7526. You can write to request the information at P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 31145. Visit the web site at www.wdfarmer-plans.com.

Fits a narrow lot

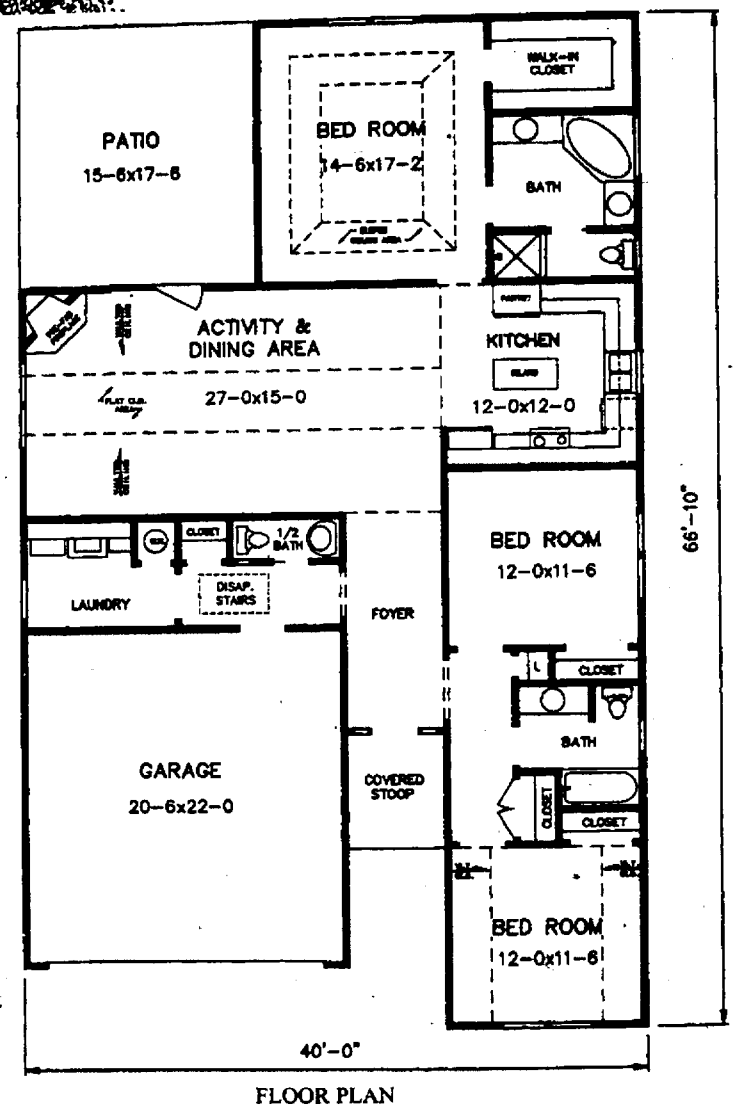
touches to intensify the feeling of luxury. The bedroom includes a tray ceiling and a huge walk-in closet is nearby. The garden bath includes a sunlit corner garden tub, twin vanities and private toilet and shower compartment.

Efficiency and charm were the guiding principles in the design of this home. The exterior is constructed of horizontal

siding, highlighted by arch top windows and multiple roof lines.

Plan No. Z-716 includes 1,725 square feet of heated space and is available with a crawl space or slab foundation. The plan is only 40 feet wide, perfect for a narrow lot. All W.D. Farmer plans include construction details for substituting brick, frame or stucco exterior finish.

To receive an information packet on the plans, call W.D. Farmer Residence Designer Inc. at



FLOOR PLAN

MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION! OWNERS TRANSFERRED



This fabulous Colonial located on a quiet street in the Farms touts new kitchen, furnace/central air conditioning, family room, concrete, brick patio, tear off roof and more. Available this month! Call for particulars or visit our website.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE —STATELY COLONIAL. This five bedroom, four and one half bath Colonial located centrally between the "Village" and the "Hill" awaits your inspection and purchase. Beautiful master suite, large Mutschler kitchen, 22 foot family room, spacious rooms throughout—nearly 4100 square feet.

PARK INCOME PROPERTY— Located below Jefferson on Beaconsfield, this two family awaits your viewing and purchase. Each unit has living, dining, kitchen, bath and two bedrooms. Lower available at closing.

EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE COLONIAL— This is truly a ten! New two story addition makes the square footage 2300! Three bedrooms, two fireplaces, family room, media room, home office, newer kitchen. Available mid June.

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Glass block — beautifully 'lighten up' your home

Few home decor items capture the imagination like glass block. Homeowners are discovering that real glass block combines beauty with privacy and security.

Each year glass block is growing in popularity, appearing in kitchens, bathrooms, hallways, basements and windows across the country. Architects, designers and home builders count on real glass block in a wide variety of applications for its long-lasting beauty, its ability to transmit light, and its durability. Don't be fooled by alternatives, such as plastic or acrylic block.

Only real glass block offers such a large selection of patterns, sizes and shapes. It has the utmost in design flexibility to turn corners, create angles and stepped-walls, and most importantly, is durable enough to look as good in 20 years as it does today.

Finding glass block to fit a room's decor has never been a problem — the design possibilities are virtually endless.

Windows

Glass block windows provide insulation, security, beauty, and maximum light without sacrificing privacy. LightWise Windows, offered by Pittsburgh Corning Glass Block, are preassembled for easy-installation.

Showers

Showers represent the second highest use of glass block in homes. A glass block shower can add beauty, elegance and make any bathroom appear larger. To eliminate the hassle of a custom design, shower kits by Pittsburgh Corning Glass Block provide an easy way to create the shower of your dreams. These kits include the glass block,



base and door (where applicable).

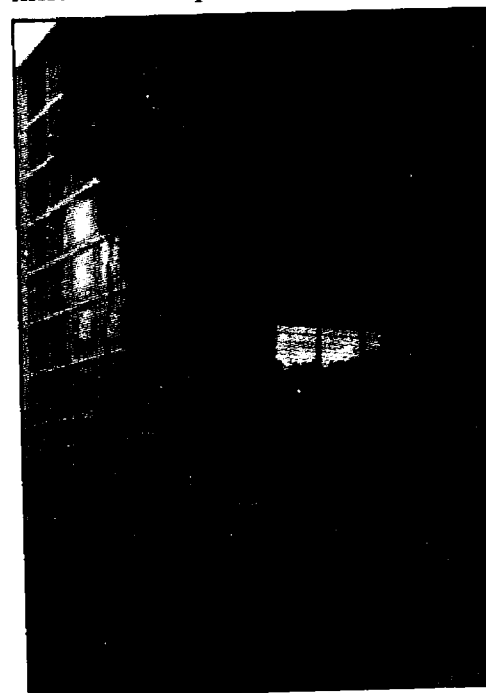
Kitchen counters and bars

Transform a conventional kitchen island or bar into a design centerpiece. The clarity of glass block will allow light to flow through to make the room appear larger and more open. Lights installed behind the glass add an additional artistic flare.

Walls and partitions

Make a wall a work of art. Whether you are looking for a sturdy, washable surface that can stand up to the rigors of your rec room, or a statement-making room divider or stepped-wall for your formal living room, glass blocks can work their stylish magic in a myriad of ways both large and small.

limitless with the variety of glass block patterns and sizes available to transform your entry into a magnificent focal point.



Building with glass block is easy to do. For more information, call (800) 624-2120; or visit www.pittsburghcorning.com.

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Central air conditioning systems: How they work

Let's face it, central air conditioning has become an integral part of the American homeowner's lifestyle.

A recent study shows that seven out of every 10 new homes built today include central air conditioning as a standard feature. Thousands of other homeowners are adding central air to their existing homes.

Yet, how many owners or prospective owners of central air conditioning know how the system works? According to a recent study by the Trane Home Comfort Institute (THCI), not that many.

To help you understand how this integral part of your home operates, the THCI offers this simplified explanation:

A central air conditioning system essentially consists of two parts: the coil, which extracts unwanted heat and humidity from your home, and the condenser, which discharges the unwanted heat to

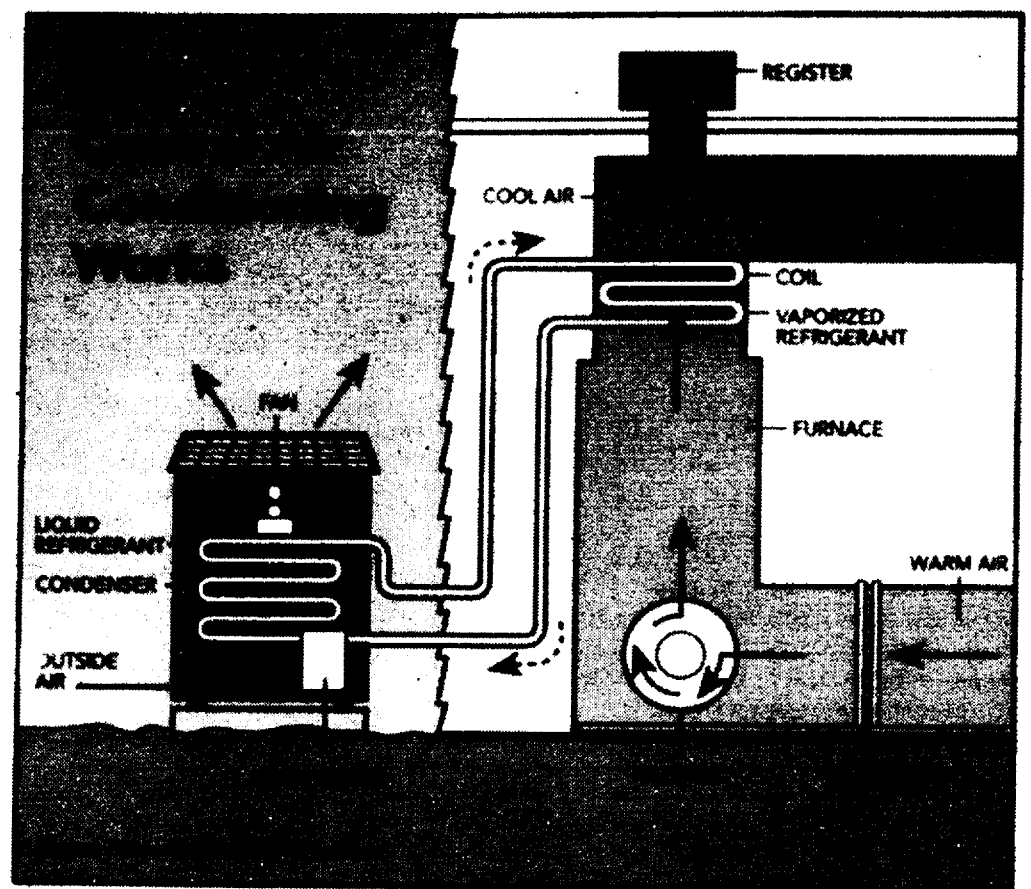
the outdoors.

Most residential air conditioners are split systems, meaning that the coil is located indoors and the condenser, outdoors. When the coil and the condenser are both located outdoors in the same unit, the system is called a packaged system.

In a split system, two copper tubes called refrigerant lines connect the indoor coil and the outdoor condenser. The smaller of the lines is called the liquid line, the larger, the suction line.

The lines are filled with a chemical refrigerant which has a boiling point low enough that it evaporates at relatively low temperatures and takes heat and moisture out of the air as it passes through the coil. The refrigerant travels in a closed loop between the coil and the condenser.

The loop begins as the liquid refrigerant passes through the coil, which is a network of tubes located on top of the furnace.



In a central air conditioning system, a liquid refrigerant travels in a closed loop between the condenser located outside the house and the coil located inside the house. As it travels through the coil, it evaporates from a liquid to a vapor, absorbing heat from indoor air. As it travels through the condenser, it turns back into a liquid, releasing that heat to the outdoor air. The compressor is the pump that circulates the refrigerant through the loop.

As the refrigerant travels through the coil, it evaporates from a liquid to a vapor, absorbing heat by cooling the air passing around the coil. The furnace blower distributes the cooled air through ducts into the interior of the house.

Meanwhile, the vaporized refrigerant moves through the suction lines to a compressor in the outdoor unit. The compressor compacts the vapor and moves the hot refrigerant gas under high pressure through the condenser, which is a network of tubes exposed to outdoor air. As the refrigerant travels through these tubes, it cools and returns to a liquid. The heat released during this condensation process is dispersed into the outdoor air by a fan.

The refrigerant then flows through the liquid lines from the condenser back to the coil inside the house and the cycle begins again.

The compressor is considered "the heart of the system" because it is the pump that circulates the refrigerant through the loop. Because of its importance, experts

at the Trane Home Comfort Institute recommend that you look carefully at the compressor's reputation and warranty when selecting a system.

They also recommend checking the Seasonal Energy Efficiency Rating (SEER), which is an indication of a unit's efficiency. The higher the SEER, the higher the efficiency. The higher the efficiency, the less electricity needed to cool your home. Federal regulations now require that all split systems have a SEER of 10 or higher.

In addition, it's important to note that an outdoor condenser can be combined with dozens of different indoor coils. To obtain the rated efficiency, make sure the capacity and SEER of the indoor unit matches that of the outdoor unit.

Finally, you want your new central air conditioning system to operate for a long time, so compare the reliability and durability features of the equipment you select to get the most for your money.

Contest Corner

Search is on for the all-American lawn

Home improvement and power equipment companies will award \$10,000 to top residential lawn.

This time of year, when a homeowner's fancy turns to the lawn, enthusiasts are commencing their lawn-care rituals in hopes of green things to come. This year, their efforts might literally pay off.

For the fourth consecutive year, Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouse and lawn mower engine manufacturer Briggs & Stratton are sponsoring the All-American Lawn Contest. The team will canvas the nation in search of those residential lawns that best define what it means to be "All-American." They want to know what makes American lawns unique and why their owners love them.

Is your lawn more than just great grass? Is it a place where your family gathers for fun? If so, you could win the top prize of \$10,000 cash. Four finalists will each win a \$1,000 Lowe's gift certificate.

To enter, contestants must show and tell what makes their lawns worthy of the title "All-American." Each entry must include photos or video footage of the lawn and a

brief written description of why it should be considered. Lowe's and Briggs & Stratton want to know how homeowners create the All-American Lawn scene, from the activities they enjoy there to the landscaping secrets that make an ordinary lawn an oasis.

Entries will be judged equally on the following categories: overall appearance, creativity, best use of space, how the lawn is cared for and how the lawn functions in the everyday life of its owner and caretaker.

Contest ends July 31. For more information about the contest and to view the lawns of previous grand prize winners, visit the official contest web site at www.allamericanlawn.com.

Official entry forms and rules are available at all participating Lowe's stores and online at www.lowes.com, www.briggsandstratton.com or www.allamericanlawn.com.

Headquartered in Wilkesboro, N.C., Lowe's Companies Inc. is the world's second largest home improvement retailer. Briggs & Stratton, headquartered in Milwaukee, Wis., is the world's largest producer of air-cooled gasoline engines for outdoor power equipment.

— NAPS

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Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods

701 Apts./Flats/Duplex—

Detroit/Balance Wayne County

702 Apts./Flats/Duplex—

St. Clair Shores/Macomb County

703 Apts./Flats/Duplex—

Wanted to Rent

704 Houses — St. Clair County

705 Houses — Grosse Pointe/

Harper Woods

706 Detroit/Balance Wayne County

707 Houses — St. Clair Shores/

Macomb County

708 Houses Wanted to Rent

709 Townhouses/Condos For Rent

710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted

711 Garages/Mini Storage For Rent

712 Garages/Mini Storage Wanted

713 Industrial/Warehouse Rental

714 Living Quarters to Share

715 Motor Homes For Rent

716 Offices/Commercial For Rent

717 Offices/Commercial Wanted

718 Property Management

719 Rent with Option to Buy

720 Rooms for Rent

721 Vacation Rental—Florida

722 Vacation Rental—Out of State

723 Vacation Rental—

Northern Michigan

724 Vacation Rental—Resort

725 Rentals/Leasing

North Michigan

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800 Houses for Sale

801 Commercial Buildings

802 Commercial Property

803 Condos/Apts./Flats

804 Country Homes

805 Farms

806 Out State Homes

807 Investment Property

808 Waterfront Homes

809 Waterfront Lots

810 Lake/River Resorts

811 Lots For Sale

812 Mortgages/Land Contracts

813 Northern Michigan Homes

814 Northern Michigan Lots

815 Out of State Property

816 Real Estate Exchange

817 Real Estate Wanted

818 Sale or Lease

819 Cemetery Lots

820 Businesses for Sale

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1 bedroom upper. Non-smoking. All utilities included. Washer/dryer. \$650. (313)881-5577

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2 bedroom furnished carriage house, laundry, air, no pets. Security deposit, \$1,500/ month plus utilities. 313-882-3965

2 bedroom upper flat. Grosse Pointe Park. Heat & water included, laundry facilities. \$650/ month. 1 1/2 months security. No pets. (313)331-5734

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2 bedroom upper on Beaconsfield south of Jefferson. Available July 1st. Appliances, heat, water included. \$650/ month. (313)331-7878

2 bedroom, hardwood floors, 1,100 square feet, private washer/dryer, all cable channels, cable modem included. \$800. (313)821-3335, cell, (248)249-6592

336 Neff, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo. Central air. appliances. carport, basement. No pets. \$1,200/ month. (313)884-8134

899 Neff- 2 bedroom apartment, appliances, carport. \$675 plus utilities. No pets. (313)881-1864

CARRIAGE house, 1 bedroom, \$700/ month. Call 313-882-2891

**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
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BEACONSFIELD 1456. Lower, newly renovated 2 bedroom, additional third; living, dining, kitchen, off street parking. No pets, no smoking. \$800 per month plus utilities. (313)884-9283

BEST value in Grosse Pointe City. 355 St. Clair. Spacious 2 bedroom lower unit. All appliances. Available July 1. \$875/ month. (313)885-5725

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GROSSE Pointe Park, 1358 Maryland. Upper 2 bedroom, \$550/ month. 313-824-9174

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GROSSE Pointe Park. 5 room lower flat. Heat included. Stove, refrigerator, mini blinds, hardwood floors, private parking. References, deposit. No pets, non smoking. \$690. (248)628-1839

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.

MUIR Road, near Hill, 1st floor flat, 1 bedroom. (810)415-0035

**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
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HARCOURT- upper 2 bedroom, 2 bath, nicely decorated, large kitchen, central air, separate basement, garage. \$1200. (313)331-1460

HARCOURT- upper, 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath. No pets/ smoking. Air. \$1,100/ month. 313-822-4068, 313-325-2640, agent.

LAKEPOINTE- 1 bedroom upper. Includes heat, central air, appliances, garage. Very clean. No pets. (313)331-2074 6pm-9pm

LOWER 2 large bedrooms, kitchen with eating area, dining room, living room, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, sun room, separate basement, garage, newly decorated plus utilities and security. 921 Nottingham. (810)775-5659

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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. Hardwood floors, formal dining room. Front/ rear balcony. Washer/dryer. Off-street parking. No smoking, no pets. \$810 plus one month security. 810-434-3337

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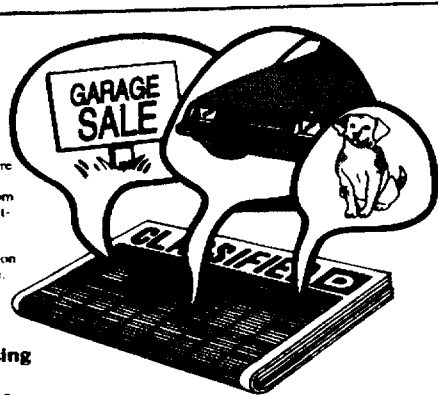
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ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom bungalow. All appliances, basement. Pets negotiable. \$875. Rental Pros, 810-773-Rent

TOWNHOUSE 679 Neff 2-story, 3 bedroom/2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, gas fireplace, deck, washer/dryer, mowing/snow removal, near stores, tennis, preschool. \$1375. Available July 1. (313)885-1470

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ST. Clair Shores- 2 bedroom, private basement, carport. \$850/ month. Security deposit. Credit check mandatory. (810)415-5537 Leave Message.

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PROFESSIONAL office, St. Clair Shores. Jefferson/ Marter area. \$350. per month. Call Pat at Tappan & Associates, 313-884-6200

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PROFESSIONAL office space. 2 offices available in 3 office suite. Furnished waiting room, good parking. Grosse Pointe Farms location. Mental health professional preferred. Call 313-884-7768

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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

LAKE Michigan log cabin, sleeps 4. 4th of July get-away. Good Hart- Harbor Springs. June 30- July 7. \$1,500. (313)884-6044

LAKE Michigan, Harbor Springs, 4 bedrooms, spectacular view, remodeled. T.V. Linens & more. Low rates. 517-323-9234

LAKE Michigan: 3 bedroom, 2 bath between Petoskey & Charlevoix on Little Traverse Bay. Great beach, terrific sunsets. Sleeps 10. \$1,400 per week. (901)861-2172

SUNSETS, sandy beaches, 2 hour drive. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. North Muskegon. (231)744-7705

PORT Austin area- Beautiful 4 bedroom home. Located on Lake Huron. Visit web site as follows: for salebyowner.com reference # 10001587. Or call, 517-738-6593

WATERFRONT Port Sanilac, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, Sandy beach. \$1,500/ week. 313-882-5070

**724 VACATION RENTALS
RESORTS**

HARSENS Island- new 2 bedroom cottage, boat, motor, \$675/ week. 810-773-7755

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BAGS!

**Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION**

RELAX and RETREAT

HARSEN'S ISLAND
Middle Channel
cottage. 3 bedroom,
dock, gas grill.
Great fishing.
Lovely sunsets
\$650/ week.
313-885-1760

**LEXINGTON
WATERFRONT**
Spacious 4 bedroom,
2 bath home. Linens
provided. Swimming
pool. Sandy beach.
\$1500/ week.
810-293-3704,
810-777-0246

**SUTTON'S BAY
YACHT CLUB**
Leelanau County.
2 br. 2 bath loft condo.
Fireplace. Private beach,
tennis courts & pool.
Discount rates
June, July, 1 week
open in August
231-547-7495

**HARBOR SPRINGS
GOODHART**
Charming cottage
Beach access
Lake Michigan
Lakeshore Drive
Sleeps 4, \$800/ week
313-881-5953

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

CADILLAC
Beautiful chalet on
Lake. 4 bedrooms,
Jacuzzi, 3 baths,
deck, deluxe
kitchen, etc.
(810)286-7119

**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)

**LAKE HURON
SUMMER RENTALS.**
Nightly,
Weekly, Monthly
Private beach, hot tub.
One hour drive from
Pointes. (N. Lakeport)
313-885-4660

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

Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION

To advertise in this space call
313)882-6900 ext. 3 • FAX (313)343-5569

**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

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1500 S. Renaud- brick ranch, beautiful large lot, sprinkler system, spacious living/ dining room, sunroom, wood paneled 3rd bedroom converted to den, 1 1/2 baths, bay windows, fireplace, high basement with lav & rec room, 2 1/2 car garage. (313)884-7664

**Don't Forget-
Call your ads in Early!
Classified Advertising
313-882-6900 ext 3**

Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

20934 Lochmoor, Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe Schools. 3 bedroom brick bungalow, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. New Andersen windows/ roof/ trim and storm doors. \$159,900. Open Sunday 1-4 p.m. (313)884-2431

21246 Littlestone. 3 bedroom ranch. Land contract terms available. \$155,000. (313)881-6770, evenings, (313)885-8262

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

5230 Lodewyck 3 bedroom. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$89,000. Shown by appointment, agents welcome, (313)882-3145

GROSSE Pointe Farms- 342 McKinley Ave. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath French colonial. New wood windows, refinished hardwood floors, professionally landscaped, neutral decor and many other updates! \$374,900. (313)886-0658

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

790 Canterbury, exceptional ranch on quiet cul-de-sac in the Woods. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, new roof, all new doors & windows, finished basement, first floor laundry, large wood deck surrounded by Japanese garden with pond. \$425,000. By appointment, (313)881-5356

874 South Brys. Completely renovated, center entrance colonial with attached garage. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new roof, new 500 square foot deck with custom seating, professionally landscaped, new finished basement, Mutschler kitchen, multiple fireplaces. \$399,000. Higbie Maxon Agney, 313-886-3400.

DONATE your cars, boats, R.V., trucks, property to: **MISSING CHILDREN PROJECT-** for a tax donation. (313)884-9324

GROSSE Pointe Woods 1658 Broadstone. 3 bedroom brick colonial, large lot, many updates. \$309,000 (313)886-7271

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FARMS Colonial "M" street gem, 441 McKinley, 1,844 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, living room, formal dining, open kitchen with island and eating area. Updated bath, finished basement, central air, gas forced air, second floor hot tub, custom Cedar deck with lighting, 2 car garage. \$274,900 (313)886-2925

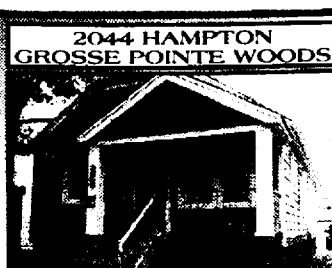
GROSSE Pointe Park. 2 family flat, 6 and 6. 2 car garage plus parking, separate basement, furnace. Lower, newly decorated. \$189,900. (734)449-2208

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR sale by owner- 757 Hawthorne. Spacious ranch, (2,300 sq. ft.) Just 1 1/2 blocks from lake. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, loads of potential. Priced to sell at \$254,900. Appointment (313)885-4660. Open Sunday 2-4.

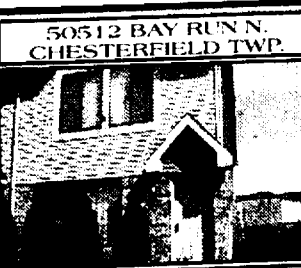
GORGEOUS 3 bedroom brick ranch, remodeled kitchen (cherry cabs), family room, living room with fireplace (gas insert). Attached garage, finished basement with fireplace (gas insert), new roof '90. Century 21 Town & Country, Robert Agnello, 810-939-2800

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



**2044 HAMPTON
GROSSE POINTE WOODS**
WOODS BUNGALOW
Outstanding four bedroom, one and one half bath bungalow, with a very nice creative touch, many new features including: paint, remodeled kitchen (new floor, cupboards, counters), remodeled bathroom, new ceramic toilet and sink, whole house

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



**50512 BAY RUN N.
CHESTERFIELD TWP.**
CONDO
Must see! Almost new, gorgeous two bedroom townhouse condo in pristine condition. Walk-in closet in large bedrooms, loads of builders upgrades, half bath on first floor, full bath on second. Ask for Michelle

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

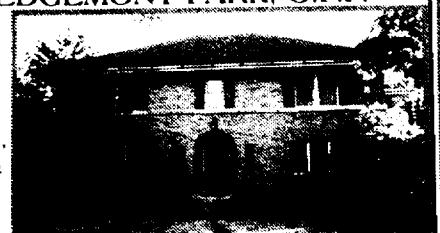


**1339 NOTTINGHAM
GROSSE POINTE PARK**
NEW LISTING
Outstanding three bedroom bungalow with numerous updates including: New roof, vinyl siding, carpet, paint, boiler, electric. Updated kitchen with new cupboards and counters. Full

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

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



(810) 773-7138
21835 Nine Mile Rd. St. Clair Shores, MI 48080
E-Mail: egoosen@mi-mts.com
Eric Coosen, GRI, ABR • Broker/Owner

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Farms-304 Lothrop. One story brick colonial, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, fireplace, large kitchen with wood stove, 1st floor laundry, double attached garage, new furnace/air. Priced at \$299,500, well below professional appraisal. By owner leaving the city. (313)886-8387 or 313-881-8087

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 621 Moorland, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Newer features throughout. Custom family room, approximately 28x15 with Fieldstone fireplace. Excellent move-in condition. Professional low maintenance landscaping with deck. Broker/owner. 313-886-2535

GROSSE Pointe Woods, Scott built, 5 bedroom colonial with 2 full and 2 half baths. Updated kitchen, finished basement, central air, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 car garage and much more. Move in condition. Call for appointment (313)882-5353

GROSSE Pointe-English Terraces. Sunny corner unit townhouse 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, library, renovated kitchen. Central air, newly refinished hardwood floors. Natural fireplace in living room. Elegant dining room. 2 car garage. Over 3,000 sq. ft. (313)882-5282

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

HANDYMAN special. 9140 Grayton. Perfect starter or investment property. \$69,900/best. As is. By owner. 313-881-2425

HARPER Woods newer 3 bedroom great room colonial. 2 full and 2 half baths, center island Kitchen, finished basement, 2 car garage, Grosse Pointe Schools \$189,900 Homeowners Concept. (810)776-4663

HARPER Woods, \$89,000 or \$106,900. 2 beautiful updated 3 bedroom homes. Basements, garages. Like new throughout. Charlie Lutz, 810-202-3487

HARPER Woods, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 3 1/2 car garage. Updates include: central air, roof, electrical, finished basement. Natural fireplace. Lots more, \$170,000. Sandy O'Connor, ReMax Advantage, 810-598-0700

HARPER Woods- Great bungalow with hardwood floors under carpet. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, basement, Florida room overlooks deep lot. Priced \$10,000 lower than other listings with same floor plan. Seller motivated, make offer. Only \$129,900. Schultes Real Estate. (810)573-3900

ST. Clair Shores- 21521 Kramer, 3 bedroom ranch, new carpet, new driveway. New windows ordered. \$126,500. (313)882-7737

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

LARGE ranch, St. Clair Shores, 23355 Robert John (between Lakeshore & Morningside, south of Ford house). 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2225 sq. ft., formal dining room, much more. Must see to believe. (313)886-4634

OPEN 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 12- 5, 2118 Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe Woods. 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



OUTSTANDING colonial in Grosse Pointe Farms! 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, basement. Absolute move-in condition! Evelyn Washchuk, ReMax Discover, (810)665-9800

We Link
BUYERS-SELLERS

In The Classifieds
Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

Best Value in Grosse Pointe Shores
949 Ballantyne
Open Sunday, June 3; 2pm - 4pm
Spacious 4 bedroom colonial. 2 1/2 baths.
Family room, large kitchen, main floor laundry.
Call Maureen Allison Higbie Maxon Agney
313-886-3400 ext. 123

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR SHORES Sharp 4 bedroom home featuring formal dining room, 50'x162' lot. \$119,900. FHA/VA **ST. CLAIR SHORES** 1st offering. Lakeview Schools. Sharp 5 room ranch includes all appliances. \$92,500. FHA **Lee Real Estate**
Ask for Harvey
810-771-3954

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

1,026' square office condo. 11 Mile/ Harper. \$140,000. CB Richard Ellis. (248)353-5400

803 CONDOS/ APTS/ FLATS

2 bedroom, 2 bath corner unit at Lakeshore Village. Completely remodeled, hardwood floors & marble throughout. New marble & granite 2nd floor bath. Unique custom work from top to bottom. Call for more details or appointment. \$110,000. (248)797-8724

FRASER- unique end unit, 1 bedroom, 650 sq. ft., carport, patio, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, many extras. \$64,900/ negotiable. (810)286-1929

GROSSE Pointe City flat. 617/ 619 Neff. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, den, 2 car garage, central air. \$359,900. (313)882-3975

GROSSE Pointe, 496 St. Clair English Tudor townhouse. Reduced! Asking \$259,000 Call 313-885-5567

ST. Clair, MI- Golf course condo. 14th fairway. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 2 car garage, full basement. Asking, \$230,000. (810)326-4120

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

803 CONDOS/ APTS/ FLATS

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. \$97,900. Call for an appointment. 810-598-9890, 810-872-8787

806 OUT STATE HOMES

BEAUTIFUL Marco island beachfront. Available August/ December (\$1800 per month). March/April (\$2800 per month). Photos available. (313)881-3373

808 WATERFRONT HOMES

HARRISON Township. Owner sale. 37925 Cherry Lane, 4 bedroom home, updated 100' canal frontage. Reduced! \$219,000. 313-885-5567

PORT Huron luxury 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo with outstanding St. Clair River view, owner. (810)987-9034

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom ranch home on 87' prime frontage. Completely renovated. Den, family room, 3 baths, newer 2 1/2 car garage. All appliances included, dock & hoist. Nicely landscaped yard & black-top drive. Very sharp throughout! \$350,000. Abram Realty 1-800-727-3890.

809 WATERFRONT LOTS

LARGE lake lot on Wildwood Lakes. 20 minutes from Gaylord. \$28,000. 517-569-2409

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

GOLFERS: 3 bedroom (plus loft) condo. Treetops. 1,900 sq. ft. Rental program available. (248)477-9824

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 Lakepeer. 825CY-G, \$192,000. (800)871-5595. J. McLeod Realty

CABIN on almost 2 acres. 5 miles north of Port Huron, Forestville. All paneled, 2 1/2 bedrooms, large kitchen, large deck, shed. Public beach. \$69,000 (810)385-9258

HARBOR Springs, Trout Creek condo, 3 bedroom plus 2 bath. Near skiing, golf. \$228,000. 231-526-1026

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

5 to 10 acre parcels of east land contract terms. Most down payments a low as \$500. For a complete list of all available parcels, including location maps, surveys and photos, go to: www.northernlandco.com Offered by Northern Land Company in Kalkaska.

GOLF course lot on Garland Fountains Course in Lewiston. 72 holes (248)477-9824

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Tuesdays, 12n
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ext. 3
Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION

OPEN HOUSE**JUNE 3, 2001****CHESTERFIELD TOWNSHIP**

10000 River Run	\$102,900	2-4pm	Goosen Realty	313-773-7138
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CLINTON TOWNSHIP

10000 River Oaks	\$129,900	2-4pm	Kim/Sine & Monaghan GMAC	313-884-7000
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GROSSE POINTE CITY

10000 River Oaks	\$172,000	12-5pm	By Owner	313-884-7000
10000 River Oaks	\$429,000	2-4pm	Tom Griffith/Adlhoch & Associates	313-884-7000

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

10000 River Oaks	\$219,900	2-4pm	Bolton Johnston	313-884-6400
10000 River Oaks	\$219,000	2-4pm	Prudential Grosse Pointe R.E.	313-882-0007
10000 River Oaks	\$269,000	2-4pm	Doris Thiele/Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	313-885-2000
10000 River Oaks	\$259,900	2-4pm	Sine & Monaghan GMAC	313-884-7000

GROSSE POINTE PARK

10000 River Oaks	\$437,000	2-4pm	Sine & Monaghan	313-884-7000
10000 River Oaks		1-3pm	Goosen Realty	313-773-7138

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

10000 River Oaks	\$585,000	1-4pm	by Owner	313-884-7000
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

10000 River Oaks	\$168,500	3-5pm	Goosen Realty	313-773-7138
10000 River Oaks	\$254,900	2-4pm	By Owner	313-884-7000
10000 River Oaks		12-5pm		313-884-7000

HARPER WOODS

19429 Kingsville	\$95,900	2-4pm	Sine & Monaghan	313-884-7000
20934 Lochmoor	\$159,900	1-4pm	By Owner	313-884-2431

To Advertise in this Section please call 313-882-6900 ext. 3 by Monday 3:00 p.m.

FIRST OFFERING



Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods
 Stunning French Country Manor! Extraordinarily appealing five bedroom residence with careful attention to detailing and maintenance. Newer kitchen with breakfast room library, garden room with stone floor, finished basement with fireplace and fabulous location in the Shores. \$785,000

FIRST OFFERING



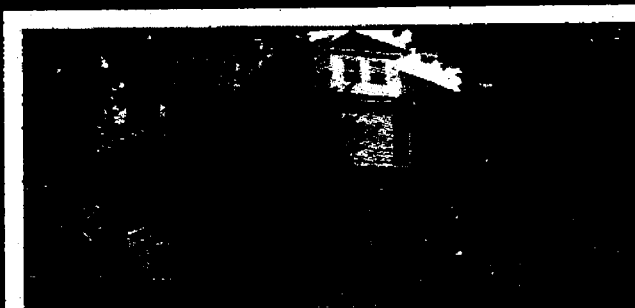
Elmsleigh, Grosse Pointe
 Four bedroom Colonial located on a popular street South of Jefferson in the City of Grosse Pointe. Large "island" kitchen with granite counters. Open foyer with winding oak staircase. Patio, first floor laundry and an attached garage. \$689,900.

FIRST OFFERING



N. Edgewood, Grosse Pointe Woods
 Incredible totally renovated sprawling brick ranch. Beautiful hardwood floors. Custom cherry wood kitchen with Sub Zero side-by-side refrigerator, Thermador gas cooktop. Granite kitchen and baths. Three bedrooms, two full baths and one bath in basement. \$885,000.

FIRST OFFERING



Hillcrest, Grosse Pointe Farms
 Adorable Farm House with modern touches. Four bedrooms, remodeled kitchen with eating area, step-down family room with fireplace and adjacent deck. Refinished oak floors and recreation room in basement. \$384,900.

FIRST OFFERING



Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms
 Spectacular English stucco home situated on a large beautiful landscaped lot. This four bedroom three and one half bath home has a newer kitchen and two fireplaces. Wonderful new amenities with the charm of the old. \$649,900.

FIRST OFFERING



California, St. Clair Shores
 Outstanding three bedroom bungalow with hardwood floors, family room, kitchen area, finished basement with a full bath and an above ground pool. Updates include roof, windows, central air and steel doors. A real gem! \$127,900.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Professionally decorated "Mt. Vernon" four bedroom Colonial with three and one half baths. First floor bedroom, family room, den, bath and one half. Master bedroom with dressing room and private bath. Great storage! \$615,000.

FIRST OFFERING



Rivard, Grosse Pointe
 Spectacular Colonial in the heart of Grosse Pointe City! Architectural detail throughout this totally renovated five bedrooms, four and one half bath Colonial. Updates include new roof, windows, tile/marble, refinished oak floors, kitchen with granite counters, appliances, updated baths, garage/convert and landscaping. \$749,000.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Breathtaking view of Lake St. Clair from most rooms and is in superb condition throughout. All the bedrooms have glamorous new private baths and the kitchen is fabulous. A "must" see! \$1,975,000.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



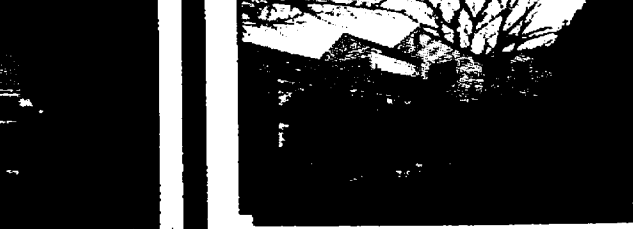
Numerous improvements in this three bedroom two full bath brick ranch in a wonderful location. Family room with fireplace, newer kitchen with appliances, new windows and door wall to patio. Open floor plan and new décor! \$384,900.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES



Exceptional lakefront brand new home with five bedrooms and five and one half baths. Stunning French Chateau with motor court, two story foyer with domed ceiling, and a steel sea wall with a concrete walkway. Secluded ground with 100 feet of lake frontage on Lake St. Clair. \$5,260,000.

GROSSE POINTE



This home will put a song in your heart! Gloriously restored Midco 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.

GROSSE POINTE



Spectacular five bedroom Colonial in one of the Pointe's great locations. New bathrooms, kitchen with Gaggenau appliances and Sub-Zero refrigerator. Newer deck off family room, dining room and kitchen. Extensive additions! \$645,000

82 Kercheval,
 on the Hill
 Grosse Pointe Farms

Johnstone & Johnstone

313-884-0600
www.realestateone.com