

Grosse Pointe News

Serving the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

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July 19, 2001

INSIDE

■ Farms and City residents aren't affected by the Detroit water department's odd-even restriction on yard watering, because they get their water from the Farms water system. Page 3A.
■ Emily Roorda, 16, a groom at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, submits a pictorial about many of the horses that died in the fire last week. Page 4A.
■ Special-needs children in the Pointes will have yet one more place to go this summer as the Neighborhood Club kicked off its Kids on the Go program. Page 10A.
■ As computers have made it easier for students to copy material, the safeguards for preventing plagiarism have increased and the penalty has become more severe. Page 10A.
■ Marcia Everingham of Grosse Pointe Park, the first woman to be named chairman of the Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race, hopes the 77th running of the race is "the best one ever." Page 1C.
■ The Grosse Pointe Farms-City All-Stars wins the District 6 Little League championship. Page 1C.

WEEK AHEAD

Sunday, July 22

The Harper Woods Park Foundation marks the city's golden anniversary with its 5th annual garden tour, which begins at noon.

The tour begins at the Harper Woods library, 19601 Harper, and opens with a crafts show. The selected gardens will be open to public viewing from noon to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7 on the day of the tour.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at Almon's Landscape Center, 17727 Mack, Meidrum & Smith Nursery, 17750 Mack, Grosse Pointe Pet Salon, 20947 Mack or Canine Kastle, 19866 Kelly. For more information, call (313) 839-8486.

Monday, July 23

The Grosse Pointe Public Library board of trustees meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe. The public is invited to attend.

The Grosse Pointe Park city council meets at 7 p.m. in the Park city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson. The meeting is open to the public.

Tuesday, July 24

Stefano Coletti, city canlonneur of Douai, France, performs a free concert at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, beginning at 7:15 p.m. Picnic suppers will be available for a small fee. For more information, call (313) 882-5330.

Wednesday, July 25

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial continues its Summer Music Festival with 'Steve King and the Ditties' sounds of the '50s and '60s.

Tickets are \$7 for adults; children 10 and under, \$3.50. Advance purchase guarantees your seat indoors in the event of rain; remaining tickets are sold at the gate the evening of the concert.

Bring your dinners, and picnic baskets! Popcorn, ice cream and soft drinks are available for purchase. Grounds open at 6 p.m. Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m.

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Woods man charged in Hunt Club blaze

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Hunt Club fire suspect Stephen Richard Fennell stood mute Monday during a quick arraignment in Grosse Pointe Woods municipal court.

Charged with arson and 19 counts of maliciously and willfully killing an animal, Fennell kept quiet as his attorney laid out a defense strategy which if it backfires could put the accused felon behind bars until he's 109 years old.

Fennell, 23, of the Woods, is free on \$1,000 cash bond after a plea of innocent was entered on his behalf. He is scheduled to be back in court Aug. 22, at 1 p.m. for a pretrial hearing.

Charges stem from claims Fennell threw a firecracker or similar incendiary device into a 100-year-old barn of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club in the early hours of Sunday, July 8.

The resulting fire destroyed the barn and 18 horses inside. A nineteenth horse had to be put down. Its shoulder was broken, jumping through a window to safety.

Witnesses who were with Fennell the night the barn burned down have testified under oath that his actions set the barn on fire. They also said he tried to get his friends to lie about it.

Fennell's alleged action put him in the crosshairs of what could become a long legal fight between gritty defense lawyer Neil Rockind and Wayne County's law-and-order prosecutor, Michael Duggan.

"There's something terribly inhumane about injuring animals," said Duggan. "In a civilized community, anybody who would do this to animals needs to be dealt with harshly."

Rockind, following the arraignment, said, "I don't believe the evidence is going to establish that throwing a firecracker at, near or towards that barn was done with malice. That's the key. They must show he did it with malice. Not just that he did it carelessly, or he did it without thinking (about) the potential consequences."

If convicted, Fennell faces up to 86 years in jail, 10 years on the arson charge, plus four years each on 19 counts of killing an animal.

"He won't get the max," said Dr. Norman Carstena, whose two horses barely escaped the 4:30 a.m. fire.

His wife, Linda, added, "The best we can hope for is he'll go to Jackson (prison), unprotected."

The night of the fire, according to Duggan, Fennell was setting off fireworks at a party on Cook Road across from the Hunt Club.

"Mr. Fennell made a statement, which we have under oath from three separate witnesses, that he wanted to scare the horses," said Duggan. "Witnesses indicated that he proceeded to cross Cook Road, and throw a lit fireworks over the fence toward the barn."

The dry old barn burned hot and fast. The lives of the 24 horses locked inside hung on quick action.

Fennell and his friends let it burn. Duggan said, "They realized the barn was on fire. Apparently they elected not to call 911 so as not to incriminate themselves. Our information is Mr. Fennell was the one, once the fire erupted, who strongly encouraged everybody to go with the story that they were all asleep."

Duggan added, "It just breaks your

See CHARGED, page 3A



Photo by Matt Barry

In memory

Youngsters at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club have created a handwritten memorial to their fallen horses. See story, page 2A.

Kool Aid fundraiser held

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Two 11-year-old girls who like horses have raised \$10,066 for the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Memorial Horse Fund. They earned the money last Friday operating a sidewalk refreshment stand in the Farms.

In the slightly askew handwriting of a pair of preteens, Catherine Adams and Maria Dasaro wrote to the club:

"We don't belong to the Hunt Club, but we heard about the sad news so we wanted to help."

"Maria and I set up a Kool Aid stand to raise money for the horses. We made \$10,066. It's not much but we hope it helps."

"Sincerely, Catherine and Maria." Clifford Peabody, the club's controller, can't get over the gesture.

"It brings tears to my eyes every time I think about it," said Peabody. "When I read that note and tell people about it, it chokes me up."

Catherine likes horses.

"I don't know why," she said. "They're just really nice animals."



Photo by Matt Barry

Stephen Richard Fennell, right, a 23-year-old resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, stands mute in Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Court. He faces one count of arson and 19 counts of maliciously and willfully killing an animal, stemming from the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club fire July 8. Defense attorney Neil Rockind, standing at Fennell's side, said his client will be vindicated.

Night watchman lives with horror of burning barn

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

He says he's not a hero. "I just want to be a plain, gentle old man."

Ray Neal, 69, the night watchman at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, saved five horses the night the old barn burned down. There wasn't time to save more. Nineteen died, and it haunts him.

"Have you never tried to do something you couldn't accomplish? That's what I did. I tried to get them horses out."

He's had a constant headache during the week since fire consumed the barn a couple hours before sunrise, Sunday, July 8.

"I know what it's from: in there." He pointed to where the two-story red barn with neat, white trim had stood for nearly 100 years. In the warm, muggy night air this week, Neal worked the mid-night shift. He sat eating lunch in his van under a tree in the parking lot. The location gave him the best view of the 90-year-old private club's 14.2-acres of fields, fences, stables, clubhouse and swimming pool.

A shift in the wind brought a dense stink of burned and soggy wood. Charred beams lay cluttered

on the ground nearby. Trees whose singed and dried out leaves used to shade the barn crackled slightly in the breeze. The dead horses had been hauled away nearly a week ago.

"It's a hard feeling. Was there something else I could do? I don't know. Like the fireman said, 'It will be a while before you get over it.' I know he's trying to tell me I'll never get over it."

As the fire spread last week, 24 horses were locked in their stalls. Neal, dodging flaming pieces of falling roof, was pulling out his fifth and final horse when the smoke and heat closed in. As the upper reaches of the two-story barn filled with smoke, it overflowed downward.

"I got out of there just in time. When that big cloud of smoke dropped out of the ceiling, I couldn't do nothing. I couldn't see. I came on out of there. I had to come out."

Nineteen horses remained inside, his "babies."

Lungs filled with hot air and smoke, he bent over a split-rail fence, nearly exhausted, desperate to do more, knowing there was nothing he could do. The terrified horses cried.

See WATCHMAN, page 3A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Jim Collias

Home: Harper Woods

Age: 69

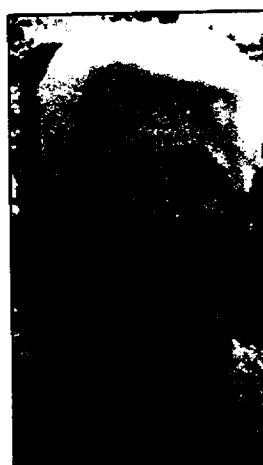
Family: Wife, Pat, two grown sons, and eight grandchildren

Claim to Fame:

Displaying award-winning garden to the public for the last time as part of the Harper Woods Victory Garden Tour

Quote: "When people first look out there, their jaws drop and they have to go and run and get their husbands or wives or friends."

See story, page 9A



Jim Collias

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Hunt Club's youngsters honor fallen friends

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Grieving youngsters have created a memorial for horses killed in the fire at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The display hangs along a charred, two-rail fence under a heat-scarred shade tree. Standing a few feet away, the charred footprint and blackened remnants are all that is left of a barn that had sheltered horses for nearly 100 years.

Messages of love and remembrance were written by hand and decorated with crayons by kids and teenagers who treated the horses like family pets.

There's a note to Shasta, a good jumping horse: "Fly me to the moon."

There's a message to Indiana, who'd take a brush in his mouth and groom himself: "Indy, I'll always remember how patient and polite you were at feeding time, even though you were always fed last."

Some of the comments seem written with a sigh, others with a heartbroken teenager's sense of loss. But whether cryptic or whimsical, none would have been needed were it not for the

fire shortly before daybreak, Sunday, July 8.

The club owned six of the 19 horses killed in the fire. Handpicked for their gentle dispositions, the animals were part of the club's schooling program, a class that teaches youngsters what it takes to ride tall in the saddle.

"It's an education program that develops responsibility," said Darrell Finken, the club's general manager. "Youngsters learn how to care for horses and their equipment."

"We learned something new every day," said Woods resident Emily Koorda, 16, a member of the Fox Heads, a youth group that centers around the schooling program. The group set up the memorial.

Unified by a fondness for the animals they cared about, the group of friends would sometimes pitch in for pizza, kick back around the barn and hatch ways to raise money for more horses.

"The group has become much more cohesive after this tragedy," said Finken. "They are very distraught and hurt."

Club officials last week

brought in a grief counselor, but the kids set up the memorial themselves.

"A lot of personal thoughts are hung on the fence," said Finken. "It helps with closure."

Some notes are simple, like one sent to Phil: "You were poky, but I love you."

Other notes are as frisky as the horses they honor. A message to Handsome, a reputed four-hoofed Lothario, reads, "You will meet many lovely ladies up there at the horse barn."

"Handsome was my favorite horse," said Koorda. "He was afraid of nothing," added Carolyn Sanders, the club's barn manager.

Last weekend, Sanders put aside her saddle and rode a roller coaster at Cedar Point amusement park.

"I rode it for Handsome," she said, "because if he were a person, he'd want to ride only the fastest roller coasters."

Club officials said the fire won't interrupt the facility's 90-year equestrian tradition.

"We are in the early planning stages of our rebuilding

phase," according to a statement by Mary Beth Ryan, a board member.

A memorial horse fund has been established to rebuild the schooling pro-

gram. Plans are continuing for horse shows Aug. 9-12 and Sept. 8-9.

Instinct, trust betray horses

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Despite their size and power, domesticated horses are quick to trust the kindness of their keepers.

That faith proved deadly for 19 horses July 8 when the barn burned at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Instinct sealed by trust is believed to have kept many of the terrified animals from fleeing the burning barn, normally a place of safety.

"The barn is their home. They stay where they think it's safe," said Carolyn Sanders, the club's barn manager. "I could walk some of those horses to the barn and they would walk to their stalls by themselves. It's like their den, their house. That's where they wanted to stay."

Sanders said getting horses out of a burning barn is only half the battle. Unable or unwilling to understand that their home is unsafe,

the frightened animals have been known to run back inside.

"You need to get them to a pasture far away and lock them in," explained Sanders. "We were fortunate. We had some extraordinarily smart animals that ran out of the barn and for some reason knew they would be in trouble if they returned. That's uncommon."

The Hunt Club fire spread fast. The night watchman,

Ray Neal, was able to free six horses before nearly passing out from heat and smoke. He opened the stalls of many more animals, but they wouldn't leave.

"It was a miracle any horses got out," said Sanders. "Our night watchman ran behind them and encouraged them to get out."

Of the 19 horses that died, one leaped through a window, suffered a broken shoulder and had to be destroyed.

Prices stay the same for Woods sidewalks

This year's sidewalk repair program in Grosse Pointe Woods will focus on an area of the city west of Mack Avenue from Bournemout to Kenmore Drive.

Repairs will also be made along Mack.

Property owners will face construction costs ranging from \$250 to \$340 to replace sidewalks slabs and driveway approaches. The price depends on how thick the concrete needs to be poured. Thicknesses range from four to eight inches.

Work will be performed by a veteran Woods contractor at the same unit prices as last year. Core Concrete Construction of Livonia offered to extend its contract with the Woods from the year 2000.

"We have compared Core's prices to bids taken this spring in nearby communities for similar sized programs. Core's prices are consistently lower on all of the related bid items," said Frank Varicalli of the Woods engineering consulting firm of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick of Shelby Township.

Based on Varicalli's recommendation, plus the city experience with Core, Woods administrators agreed to waive the normal bidding process.

Joseph Ahee, the Woods director of public works, said, "I do not feel there is any advantage to going out for (competitive) bids since their prices are lower."

Core's contract totals \$373,515. With another \$93,380 slated for engineering costs, including inspection, Woods officials have budgeted \$466,895 for this year's sidewalk and driveway approach program.

— Brad Lindberg

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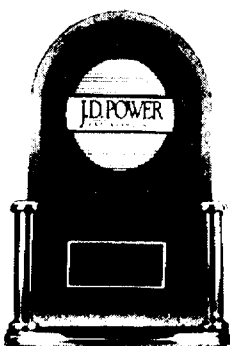
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Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by 11:00 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

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Farms, City escape water restrictions; others limited

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The request to limit water use in local communities that was made by the Detroit Water and Sewer Department will affect local communities differently.

Grosse Pointe Farms has its own water filtration plant and is unaffected by shortages in the Detroit water system, which provides much of the drinking water to metro Detroit.

The City of Grosse Pointe purchases its water from the Farms, and is likewise unaffected by Detroit's problems.

"Unlike most of metro Detroit, the Farms has its own water system," said

Farms assistant city manager Shane Reeside. "We have the ability to increase our capacity during times of high water demand, such as now. The City of Grosse Pointe is a customer of ours and they are unaffected as well. We maintain a booster station at the Pier Park that allows us to increase our capacity. It's only used during times when there is an increased demand for water."

Mike Kenyon, village manager of Grosse Pointe Shores, said that there is an ordinance on the Grosse Pointe Shores books that gives the Shores the right to ticket people for improper

"We have the ability to increase our capacity during times of high demand."

Shane Reeside, Farms assistant city manager

water use during times of shortage.

"As I understand it," Kenyon said, "Detroit asked its customer cities to pass ordinances allowing cities to pass out tickets for improper water use during times of a water shortage. This ordinance specifically states that we have to receive written notification from the Detroit water department

before the ordinance goes into effect."

Kenyon added that if residents see the medians on Lakeshore being watered, they should not worry. The village (and the other Pointes) draw water from Lake St. Clair to water the medians. Since it does not use water from the Detroit water system to water the medians, this activity is

unaffected by any restrictions.

Leslie Frank of the Harper Woods city government said that Harper Woods will try to use friendly persuasion on residents.

"We are encouraging people to water their lawns every other day," Frank said. "We are placing notices on our cable system explaining what to do. As people call in, we're telling them what to do. Homes with addresses that end in even numbers should water their lawns on even numbered days. Homes with addresses that end in odd numbers should water their lawns on odd numbered days."

Harper Woods city clerk Mickey Todd said that during past water shortages, it's never come down to handing out tickets.

"I know they've done that in Florida and California," said Todd. "This is something new for us. I'm confident residents will cooperate with us once they understand what's going on. We've already received some calls from residents, which shows that they are concerned and want to do the right thing. We are urging people to water every other day and we're hoping for rain, so that this won't be an issue anymore."

Watchman

From page 1A

"You don't want to know. The people didn't hear it out there." He pointed to Cook Road, about 100 yards up the club's main driveway. He pointed to the barn. His deep voice drew soft. "But I heard it in there. It's a hard feeling. Was there something else I could do? I don't know."

Neal comes from Lavelle, a little spot in central Pennsylvania no one has ever heard of.

"It's an old coal mining camp." Life was hard. His mother refused to let him join the Army or live with relatives in North Carolina.

"You're the only boy I got and I know you won't be back," she told him. At 18, he moved to Detroit and got work at a "little ol' company" in Dearborn that made car bumpers.

He has nine children and is helping raise three of his grandchildren.

"I'm semi-retired," he laughed. His toned biceps hang from wide shoulders that sit astride a barrel chest.

"Respect me as a man, not as a worker. I say to my employer, I work for you, but respect me like I respect you."

He lives on Detroit's east-side.

"I've been there 27 years. It was never like it is now. My friends ask me how I do it. I just stay inside and keep my mouth shut."

When the fire broke out, Neal was at his central post, preparing to go on rounds. Fireworks had been blasting overhead all night long.

"The fireworks kept coming and coming. They came from that end." He pointed left. "They came from that end." He pointed right. "How am I supposed to know where they're at?"

Some people wonder why Neal didn't call police about

the fireworks.

"All I know is I saw them up in the sky. They could have been coming a half-block away. Why didn't residents call police? The fireworks were being shot off from where they live, not where I am. I'm not supposed to be checking behind people's houses. I'd go to jail and look stupid."

Earlier that night, he'd walked down to Cook Road to see where the fireworks were coming from.

"I didn't see nobody."

Later, after 4 a.m., he was preparing to walk through the main barn, "to check my babies, you know."

A horse in a stall close to Cook Road started kicking.

"I went down to check the horses, to see what was going on. The horse on the end (near Cook) is usually quiet."

On the side of the barn opposite Cook Road, Neal pulled open a set of double doors, went inside and started making his way to the kicking horse.

"I heard a whoomph. It sounded like something came by me. I don't know what it was."

"I run down here (back to the far end of the barn opposite Cook) and grabbed a phone. I couldn't get no dial tone. I grabbed a water hose and ran back up. I had the water turned on. I don't know what happened. No water came out."

He grabbed a fire extinguisher.

"With that smoke and fire going so hot and the horse kicking the stall, I just threw down the fire extinguisher and went to letting the horses out."

Panicked horses struggled against reason. Terrified by the fire, they didn't want to leave the safety of their barn. It was their home. Only a few of the horses would leave.

"I had one down here, old

Bart. He come through the window and broke his whole shoulder. I called, 'Come on, baby, come on.' Old Bart, a big, beautiful horse. Broke his whole shoulder. They put him to sleep."

Another escaping horse, Cougar, wedged Neal against a tractor.

"I got around and hit him on his butt. I told him to git and he got. That's the only thing that saved them few that come out."

Neal knew the horses that died.

"I was learning them one by one. Each one is a little different. Once you get to know 'em, they're just like kids. You walk in the stall and they lay their head on your shoulder. Like a kid. Nice horses. A horse is nothing but a pet."

A 23-year-old Woods man has been charged with the fire. The Wayne County prosecutor alleged the man threw fireworks into the barn to scare the horses.

"I don't know why a guy would want to do that to these babies. I think about that all the time. Why?"

The club's old, main barn is gone, but Neal has other barns to check on his nightly rounds.

As he sat in his van, a horse somewhere in the distance kicked a stall, wanting attention. Neal cocks his head, listens and smiles.

"It's probably Claudia. It could be Maggie. She likes to eat," he laughed.

He looked in the direction of the destroyed barn.

"I'm used to sitting here looking at them horses with their heads hanging out of the stall. When I go in the barn, I make sure they got water, give 'em a little knickknack and talk to 'em, you know. I can't never understand why someone would want to hurt 'em."

"I love this place."

Charged

From page 1A

heart. It's hard to imagine a sadder result to this investigation."

He said the party-goers could be charged as accessories if evidence shows their non-action resulted in the horses' deaths.

Fennell's attorney is chomping at the bit to cross-examine Duggan's sources.

"Some witnesses went out and hired defense lawyers themselves and, it seems, made a pretty fast track to the police department," said Rockind. "Things on paper tend to be different than when a guy like me gets in there and guys under oath answer my questions."

Fennell graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 1996. He ran track and played football on the 1995 team that won a league championship. He lives in the Woods with his parents, has some college under his belt, and works as a foreman for his father's landscaping company.

Rockind said, "He has no prior record, no criminal history of any kind, no assaultive crimes, no drug addictions, no history of mental illness. When I met him, he appeared to me in every possible way the picture of an ordinary 23-year-old boy."

Emily Roorda, 16, of the Woods, a 2 1/2-year employee of the Hunt Club, grooms horses to pay for riding lessons. She's attending summer school so she can graduate early from high

school.

She said, "I have a 24-year-old cousin who's a speech therapist. She has a job, house and everything. She has a life. What's he (Fennell) doing with his life?"

Duggan said, "The law treats him as an adult and we're handling it accordingly."

In setting bond, Woods Municipal Judge Lynne Pierce laid down the following conditions: Fennell may not use alcohol nor non-prescription drugs, no firearms nor other types of incendiary devices, including fireworks and firecrackers.

Rockind said prosecutors won't make their case against Fennell.

"While he may have acted in some sense immaturity, what ended up happening was unforeseen and unforeseeable. The fact is on that night, Stephen didn't act

willfully or maliciously. He never, even for one second, would have wanted anything bad to happen to those horses and that barn," said Rockind.

He added, "Both he and his family are extremely sympathetic and feel the loss of the people who ended up losing members of their family, which were these horses. I look forward to vindicating Stephen."

Norman Carstens, the horse owner, attended the Fennell's arraignment.

"He seemed like a nice young man, appearance-wise. But he wasn't using good sense at that party. For a 23-year-old, he wasn't using good sense."

At the Hunt Club Monday afternoon, Norman and Linda Carstens sat at a picnic table under a shade tree near where the barn used to be. They had a bag of carrots for horses wandering by.

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THE VILLAGE GROSSE POINTE

In memory of our loved horses

By: Emily Roorda

"19" July 8, 2001

Chester

Chester was such a great horse, and so beautiful. I remember the day that Jackie was jumping him and he was crazy that day, and he jumped a jump completely sideways. You were great. Now you can live with no pain up in heaven.



Chester



Bart

Bart

Bart made everything look so easy. He didn't care what he did, just as long as you loved him. You could jump him 3 feet and he would do it with ease. He was the kind of horse you could put a 3-year-old on and then the next day put a 40-year-old on. You will always remain in our hearts.



Indiana

Indiana

Indiana looked like "cookies and cream" ice cream. He was so sweet. He loved his owner and she loved him just as much. I can still hear him whinnying when he first came and I put him outside and he wouldn't come in. And when I would ride by on Shasta in the sand ring and he would try and bite her. You were a favorite at the club. Please don't forget about us down here.



Annie

Annie

Her owners loved Annie dearly. She could never be alone, she always needed Bayfire or Conover by her side at all times. She was a mother to Bayfire. She was always welcoming whoever would be the next to be in the stall next to her. We are all so happy that Annie found her new love, Bayfire. I will miss you whinnying when Jessie would ride Conover, and you felt alone. Don't worry you are with everyone now.



Slick

Slick

Slick was the tallest horse I have ever seen, he was so tall that he was afraid he was going to hit his head on his stall door. We didn't have him for that long but I wish I had gotten to know him better. You were a trooper, and we all love you.



Eddie and Emily Roorda

Eddie

Eddie was a silly boy, and so very loving. Eddie had arthritis and still would ride with his head tucked and showing everyone that he was a strong horse. All he wanted to do was please us. Eddie, you pleased everyone, we will always remember your determination to make us happy.

A memory not forgotten

Look not where I was
For I am not there
My spirit is free
I am everywhere
In the air that you breath
In the sounds that you hear
Don't cry for me
My spirit is near
I'll watch for you
From the other side
I'll be the one running
With friends by my side
Smile at my memory
Remember in your heart
This isn't the end
It's only a brand new start

— Author Unknown

Arthur

Arthur was great. He would get out in the ring and trot around like he was the greatest. Arthur took care of you; if he felt his rider was unbalanced he would stop so you could catch your balance. You were such a beautiful horse we will all remember you.

Handsome

"Downtown Leroy Brown" Handsome was the greatest. His owner Lisa loved him so dearly. He always had a smile on his face, I remember when Lisa would scratch his side and he would give me back-rubs with his nose. He was so tall and beautiful that it is hard to say goodbye. Just remember Leroy Brown, you and Lisa will meet again at the rainbow bridge some day

Bayfire

I am so happy that Bayfire found a mom. Jessie loved her with her heart and soul — she was her sunshine. You had lots of potential being so young. We will remember your love to Annie and everyone else.

Tally

Tally was such a sweet-heart. She never complained about anything, when it was feeding time she would never make a peep. She is now together with Tina, happily ever after.

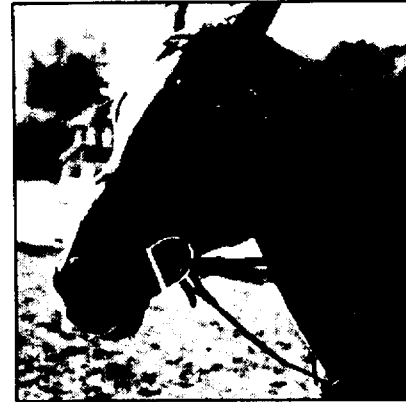


Boo Radley

owners loved him dearly. I will always remember your head being the first one out the window when I drove up the Hunt Club drive. We will all miss you.

Scotty

"Lucky seven" I am so happy that I got to know Scotty the way I did. He was gorgeous. He had the best sit trot and his canter was the best. You can now run with your three turnout buddies Handsome and Chester. You made everyone proud. Thank you for being such a great neighbor to Shasta. Fly high Scotty.



Scotty

Prince

"Prince charming" was silly. He loved his rider. She would leave a big loop in his reins and he would just go around the ring. I remember when he came to our barn and he was bone thin, we changed that immediately. He was so happy. We will never forget you.



Prince

Shasta

She taught me so much. Never thought twice about going over a jump, so willing and sweet. I will always remember her walking into the tack room because I went in there, thank you for always being there for me. You were my best friend, it's hard to say goodbye. May your willingness live on.



Shasta

Spud

"Windsor" when Spud would get ridden he looked like he was floating — he was so beautiful. I remember when Spud found his best friend Oddet; she was so in love with him. We will always remember you. Please don't forget us.



Spud



Callie

Callie

Callie was so big and beautiful; she was a horse anyone could ride. She took care of her rider. Whatever you pointed her at, she would jump it. We will never forget her love toward her rider.



Phil

Phil

Phil was a funny guy, being kind of goofy looking, he was so much fun to ride. He was a challenge but all the little kids loved riding him. When they would get off they would be so happy. The saying going around the barn "I conquered Phil." You will be missed deeply.



Shasta and Ziggy

Ziggy

"Mr. Right" known as the goof at the washing rack, he would bite the hose and squirt everyone with it. He also enjoyed eating Gatorade bottles. Andrea and Christine loved him so much. I will always remember when I was washing Eddie and Ziggy came up to him and started playing with him. I remember squirting him with the hose and he just flipped his nose up at me and played back. He was so great. You will never be forgotten.

Austin

"Just Austin" was a spook, but his owner Kiera didn't care because she loved him so much. He would jump anything, just as long as you pointed his nose in the right direction. I think he has taught Kiera more than she will ever learn. Keep living it large Just Austin.



Austin

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Boston plays major role in Fourth

By Wilbur Elston

Boston is truly a great place in which to watch the July 4 celebration, and perhaps most people would understand that it's because it is the birthplace of the American Revolution.

Among the crowds that gathered this year to make the observance were two English visitors, Gareth and Hannah Evans of Worcester, England, who were ferreted out of the mob scene by Boston Globe reporters.

They are both British, but always enjoy celebrating the Fourth of July with their American friends.

"You have only 200 years of history," Gareth told a Globe reporter, "but you

Opinion

make so much of it."

"In England," Gareth added, "America's reputation is closely linked to New York City, while Boston, on the other hand, is what we call 'home.'"

"Boston," his wife added, "is our most favorite place in the world. It just shows London up."

Other foreigners had different reactions to America's Fourth of July. A young French woman, for example, who attends the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was impressed by the fact that the U.S. Pledge of Allegiance was read before

the re-enactment of the July 4 ceremony.

She was also struck by the fact that most people placed a hand over their hearts before reciting the pledge, adding, "People in France aren't so patriotic."

Even the USS Constitution, the oldest fully commissioned ship in the world, was called into use for the celebration.

Aboard were 19 new immigrants who took the oath of allegiance for the first time, a feat performed only once before by new immigrants aboard "Old Ironsides," and that was back in

1997.

The new immigrants, who had won their places by buying tickets in a national lottery, took their oaths in front of a packed house made up of relatives and visitors.

The immigrant population has been rising in recent years, nearly tripling since 1970, according to the Globe. The Census Bureau estimated that there are more than 28 million immigrants now in the United States.

The celebration in Boston was obviously a proud start for not only the immigrants but for other visitors making their first trip to Boston for the Fourth of July festivities.

Wilbur Elston, of Grosse Pointe Farms, is a former editorial writer of the Grosse Pointe News. He was the editorial page editor of The Detroit News after moving to Michigan from Minnesota, where he served as news editor of the Minneapolis Star & Tribune. Now retired, he still actively follows the news and submits occasional editorials.

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88 years and still writing

By Wilbur Elston

With my 88th birthday on July 14, I took a long look backward over the years that I remember something about.

Some of this account will be repetitious but here goes anyway:

I was born in the residential portion of my grandfather's general store in Rich Valley, Minn., which my father then was managing.

My first recollections, however, are about the fire that destroyed the store as well as the residential area when I was about 3 or 4 years old.

I remember being carried to a neighbor's home with my kiddie car and told not to look out the bay window.

So when I was alone I promptly wheeled my kiddie car to the window and saw a line of men — I later learned it was a group of farmers seeking to halt the fire in a bucket brigade, which, of course, was futile.

The store, our residential quarters and the stock in the store all burned to the ground. A day or so later, after the fire had burned itself out, I remember walking around the site with my father who was searching through the ruins to see if there was anything left. There was nothing left.

After the fire, we moved to my grandfather's farm about 10 to 12 miles south of Rich Valley. But the 1920s and 1930s soon turned into the Depression, which was especially tough on farmers.

So after my father went bankrupt on the farm, we moved to Hastings, Minn., where my mother had grown up and where my maternal grandparents still lived for a time.

I attended the public schools in Hastings, starting in the seventh grade after attending grades one through six in the District 61 rural school in Dakota County.

It was while I was in high school that I first developed an interest in journalism. I served as sports editor of our high school paper, known as The Moccasin, which came out only about every six weeks.

It was printed at the weekly Hastings Gazette office, and so when vacation time arrived, I asked for a job at the Gazette and was named as a kind of a janitor, with the freedom to write about sports if I saw something newsworthy.

That early interest in journalism prompted me to major in journalism at the University of Minnesota. I worked on the Minnesota Daily for about three years, and earlier this year I was awarded recognition for my services along with four other Daily veterans.

The day I graduated in June 1934, I was hanging around the Daily office, which I regarded as my club, as did other Daily personnel who had not joined fraternities or sororities.

While there, I got a call from John Harvey, my former Daily city editor who had become an assistant to the city editor of the Minneapolis Star. He asked me whether I would be interested in working a week at the Star to cover a convention of Shriners.

That was not my idea of a job in journalism that I had envisaged at the university, but it was surely better than nothing. So I accepted and quickly

learned that it was possible I could have a regular reporting job if a pending renewal of the Teamsters strike against the Minneapolis newspapers was renewed.

I have been exposed to many newspaper strikes in my career, but this was the only newspaper strike that I was pleased to learn about. My first major assignment, on my second day, was to cover an attempt by the Teamsters Union to halt an effort by the companies involved in the strike to break through a teamsters picket line.

The attempt failed, even though two police cars ran ahead of the truck coming out of the strike-bound company.

But the teamsters were ready for such an attempt, and sent a gravel truck loaded with teamsters into the side of the truck when it emerged from the company's big doors.

The result was a small war between the teamsters and the police who were accompanying the truck. I saw one man killed (the only person I actually saw killed in more than 60 years of reporting public events). But many more on both sides were seriously injured.

Gov. Floyd Olson called out the National Guard, which he had ready on a standby basis, and when the soldiers marched onto the scene, the war was over.

That was the most important story I covered during my nine months at the Star. I was covering the courts in the county courthouse one morning when I found an old friend and adviser from the University of Minnesota journalism department waiting in my office.

Professor Tom Barnhart was accompanied by two men who were strangers to me. They turned out to be the Wiesgerbers, owners and publishers of the St. Peter Herald, a twice-weekly newspaper published in St. Peter, Minn.

That ended my early career at the Star, because the St. Peter men offered me \$30 a week, which was so much better than the Star's pay of \$18 a week that I promptly accepted. However, as I will report later, I returned to the Star about nine years later for a 20-year stay.

At the St. Peter Herald, I concentrated on rural and farm news in general because our paper served not only the city but the surrounding rural area in Nicollet and LeSueur counties.

But there were also many auto accidents occurring on the rural roads as well as on state highway 169 which ran through the center of St. Peter, including the extremely wide main street which was laid out to be the capital of the state in the early days.

After five years at St. Peter, I heard about an opening at the Worthington Daily Globe, which had been a tri-weekly newspaper when I was part of a team from the university journalism department that helped produce the Easter week's papers.

Because I had admired the Globe's management, I accepted a job as the managing editor of this five day-a-week daily. I worked closely with the county agent in covering the rural areas and farm news in general.



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

Letters

Hunt Club says thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of the members and staff of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, I wish to thank the Grosse Pointe News for the sensitive and caring coverage given to the tragic loss of 19 beloved horses and our historic, century-old club barn. It is evident, from many readers' letters and your editorial page, that the Hunt Club is a vital and treasured part of fabric of our community. We are committed to continuing this legacy.

I also wish to thank Grosse Pointe Woods public safety director Michael Makowski for his department's support during and after the fire, and particularly for the compassion and professionalism shown by the firefighters, investigators and officers involved.

Under any circumstances, such a loss is devastating. Having the complete and active support of this community, however, has helped temper our grief and provided the seeds of hope necessary for rebuilding and renewal.

For our members, former members, friends and supporters, we have established the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Memorial Horse Fund to help rebuild our schooling horse program, which was decimated by the fire. Your readers may not know that in addition to providing riding opportunities for members and non-member children (through our Youth Equitation program), the club has regularly offered riding contracts directly to the public, through community education, and has recently partnered with

Easter Seals of Southeast Michigan to bring riding opportunities to special-needs children from our community.

Contributions can be mailed to the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236, or simply dropped off at the club office. Checks should be made payable to: G.P.H.C. Memorial Horse Fund.

Finally, one of the best ways to support the club is to consider the benefits of membership. Membership information is available at the above address or by calling the club office at (313) 884-9090. Thank you, citizens of the Pointes, for your care, concern, and many kindnesses.

Stephen C. Brownell
President, Board of Directors

Thanks for support

To the Editor:

To the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club community: Thank you so very much for your compassion and support.

As I watched Sunday's fire, to Monday's grief, to every day's morning and healing, I see a wonderful community of friends supporting each other.

The barn fire at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club took the lives of so many of my daughters' and wife's friends. My family has been changed forever, but with the support of the caring, compassionate people of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club I see that they will get through this very difficult time.

Thank you to all the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods firefighters and

police for their efforts and understanding.

Thank you to all the inspectors and security personnel for their delicate handling of our loved ones.

Thank you to all the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club staff for much needed extra effort and support.

Thank you Carolyn Sanders and Lisa Oberg for your dedication, kindness and love of the children and horses.

Thank you Darrell Finken for your ability in combining decisiveness with compassion and professionalism.

Thank you to all the members for your extreme compassion and support during this time of tragedy and rebuilding.

And, thank you Fox Head mom, Heather Brush, for being there for all of the kids.

Brad Brush
Grosse Pointe Woods

Community response

To the Editor:

The Hunt Club fire that killed 19 defenseless horses has left our community stunned and saddened. An outpouring of community support for the victims and a promise to rebuild brings hope rising from the ashes.

A committed Hunt Club membership is working diligently to make the best of a devastating event by going ahead with plans for horse shows in August and September. The public has been invited, affording an opportunity to the community at large to heal and to further demonstrate our support.

Now that the police have

See BIRTHDAY, page 8A

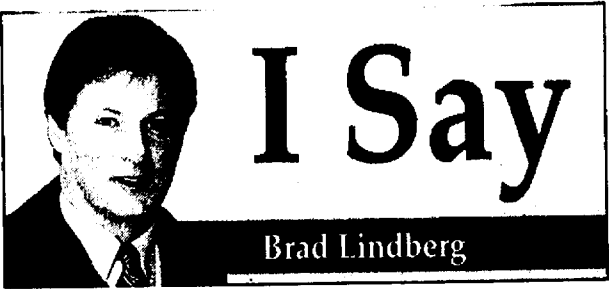
See LETTERS, page 8A

Rewrite

I messed up a story last week about a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods who on Sunday, July 8, shortly after 4:30 a.m. took photographs of the burning barn at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. The photos appeared in the Grosse Pointe News. The story accompanying the pictures made it to the printer with at least four errors. My fault. So here it is again, titled "We could feel the heat":

Mark Carter lives on Peach Tree Lane in Grosse Pointe Woods, about 100 yards from the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's main

barn. At about 4:30 a.m., Sunday, July 8, Carter and his wife, Laurie, were awakened by their 13-year-old daughter, Jessica. She'd heard a man outside screaming. "She said the house next door was burning to the ground," said Carter. The family ran to the windows of Jessica's room. The walls of the hallway and bedroom were orange from the nearby flames. Laurie called 911. She told the operator a house was on fire. "The woman on the phone said, 'No, it's the Hunt Club,'" said Carter. Even with their windows



I Say

Brad Lindberg

closed and air conditioner running, the family could hear the roaring flames consume the circa-1890s wooden barn. "We got dressed as quickly as possible and ran toward the Hunt Club barn. We could feel the heat on Morningside," said Carter.

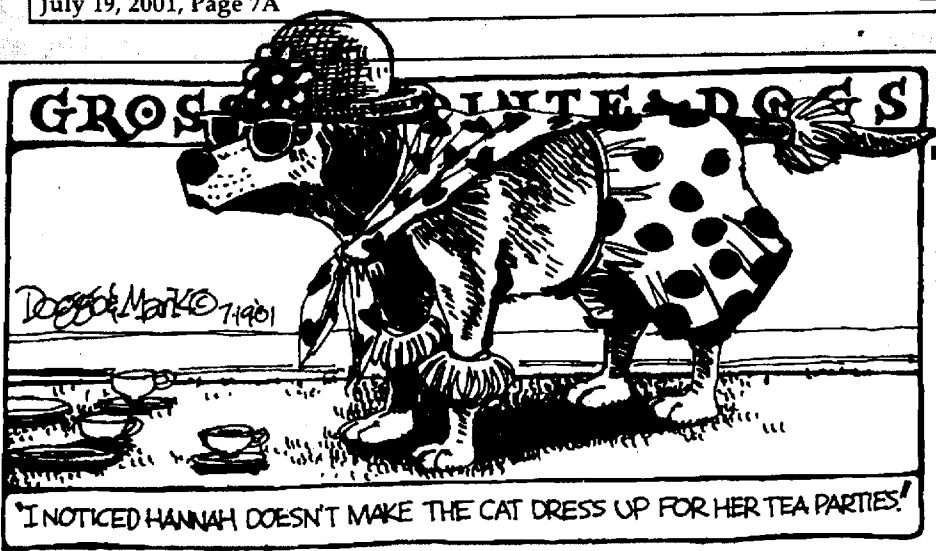
The fire, which had been roaring, was raging. The barn was consumed. "I saw a man standing on the avenue," said Carter. The unknown man, who indicated he was a club employee, said he'd been unable to do anything because the fire had gotten

so hot so quickly. "He said he saw horses get out (of the barn)," said Carter. Carter ran home to get his digital camera. He returned to the scene as he'd found it, only worse. The Hunt Club a few hours before daybreak was a scene of chaos and terror. Flames were making their way quickly through the two-story barn. Inside, 24 horses stood locked in their wooden stalls. According to numerous reports, attempts by the club employee to evacuate the animals saved six. One would later be put to sleep. Many of the frightened horses refused to leave a struc-

ture that had always been a place of comfort and safety. Arriving firefighters fought to contain the fire. They had no hope of saving life inside. Spreading flames defeated rescue efforts. Carter's photos show how the fireball lit the neighborhood along Cook Road. An image shows an exhausted firefighter resting on the step of a pumper truck. Another officer drinks water from his helmet. Lastly, Carter shot the barn's remains, a clump of burned and bulldozed beams that until Sunday morning had stood in the Grosse Pointes for more than 100 years.

Grosse Pointe News
July 19, 2001, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



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

fyi

by Ben Burns

No police report

Grosse Pointe public safety officer John Alcorn was on routine patrol last week when he spotted two unlicensed vendors selling their wares on the southeast corner of Maumee and Washington. He stopped his squad car and approached the pair, who identified themselves as Will Meyers and Jimmie Morris. The duo later admitted they had been operating similar sales operations for four years as a team. Officer Alcorn did what Grosse Pointe officers are trained to do. He got the facts, interviewed them and made a decision. He left them right there. They later bragged that they made \$14.72 in profits.



Ben Burns

A day later a reporter discovered the pair had moved their stand from the southeast corner to the southwest corner. Why the move?

"We were getting hit by the sprinklers," Meyers explained, as he took a break from shouting, "Lemonade, 10 cents a cup!" in a voice you could hear half a block away. "So, what do you want to be when you grow up?" the reporter queried. "I want to be a police officer, an FBI agent or a lawyer," Meyers said. "I want to be a police officer or a hockey player," Morris added.

"Why do you want to be police officers?" the reporter followed up.

"Well, police officers are nice and they help people and they do good deeds," both boys agreed. "One stopped yesterday and he was nice and he helped us," said Meyers, the sandy-haired son of a couple of attorneys. "His name was John, but we don't remember his last name."

A call to the Grosse Pointe dispatcher confirmed that it was officer Alcorn on patrol. As adults, many of us seldom realize how much impact a friendly, pleasant demeanor has on children. Obviously, officer Alcorn does. Will and Jimmie may not grow up to be police officers, but they will always remember "Officer John."

'Pink lemonade'

Chatting with Will and Jimmie at their lemonade stand reminded me of a vow my wife, Beverly, and I made more than a decade ago to frequent such enterprises in the Grosse Pointes whenever we saw them. It was after our son James spent an afternoon with a stand in front of our Washington Road home. They sold a few cups of "pink lemonade" as they spelled it. The last "e" was on a sep-

arate line because they ran out of room on their sign.

But most folks were busily on their way somewhere and sped past in cars, on bicycles or on foot. After a few hours when the lure of being independent businessmen wore down, they sold the sign to our neighbor Walter Guevara, who later presented it to us.

The sign is still taped to a cupboard in our kitchen as a reminder of sweet children and those lazy, hazy days of summer growing up. The woodwork around the sign is faded by the sun, but the memories will never fade.

Graduate dean

Dr. Fouad AlNajjar of Grosse Pointe was featured in a Detroit News article and picture on Davenport University, the state's largest independent college with 16,000 students. AlNajjar is graduate school dean of the college which boasts 22 campuses in Michigan and Indiana. He previously taught at Wayne State.

Global village

Occoquan is a Civil War-era village in northern Virginia. It isn't far from Manassas where an early battle was waged, or Quantico, where we train U.S. Marines to engage in modern conflict. Occoquan is filled with clapboard antique shops, quaint clothing stores, interesting restaurants and assorted accoutrements of early Americana — similar in some ways to Harbor

Springs and Saugatuck.

A short flight of steps leads to an open courtyard and garden behind Civil War-era brick buildings and a restaurant, The Garden Kitchen. The menu explains the building was built before nails were used and was once used as a pharmacy in the 1880s. The names of the courteous and friendly owners and managers of this piece of Americana are Shanadinadu and Marie-Claire Kundu.

Across the street, handmade metal weather vanes stand in front of another shop filled with colonial furniture and antiques. When one is delivered in its box to a customer, the box states: "handmade in China."

Bad news, good news

The bad news is that The Upper Crust — that gourmet food, cheese, bread and sandwich shop on the Hill managed by Allison and George Boomer — closed its doors at 4 p.m. Saturday.

The good news is that it will re-open at 75 Kercheval, still on the Hill, late this year or early next. It will replace the Coliseum International Hair Design shop on the refurbished first floor and the hair salon will move upstairs to newly created digs.

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.

Puzzle of Heinz Prechter

Word of Heinz Prechter's premature demise spread quickly in the Detroit area as he was a well-known, powerful and influential businessman and civic leader.

His was a Horatio Alger story. He came to America as a youth from postwar Germany with few tangible assets. But he had a creative mind and a driving ambition and made his mark by introducing America to the sun-roof, which he had developed in Europe.

His business grew to supplying the auto industry with automotive parts and he became friends with the top names in the auto industry and politics. He was a generous contributor to charities and political parties and had much to do with advancing the candidacy of the Bushes, first father and then son.

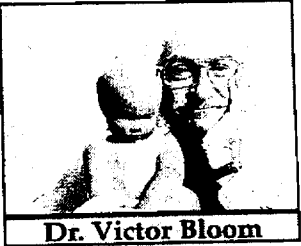
He was well-liked and appreciated by members of both parties and had a vision that he extended to the auto industry at large — a car that would run half a million miles, one that was lighter and simpler. His name was frequently mentioned in Detroit's business newspaper, Crain's.

Why would such a man, who seemingly was at the top of his game and everything to live for, hang himself? Three days before his death, The Detroit News reported that he had suffered "a prolonged and uncharacteristic case of the blahs" since an injury last fall in a fishing trip to Alaska. It is not known what prompted this bit of news just days before his suicide, which was otherwise a complete shock to most of those who had known him.

Those closer to him knew that he had been wrestling with mental depression for 30 years. That's half of his life. He was only 59.

People may wonder how and why those who seemingly have everything to live for end their lives.

As I have repeated many times in this column before, clinical depression, even severe and chronic depression, can be well-hidden by people who are extremely



Dr. Victor Bloom

creative and intelligent. They develop and refine a public persona that hides underlying, deep-seated feelings of unworthiness, inadequacy, even hopelessness and despair. The psychic pain is unimaginable.

The underlying feelings of chronic depression, often despite the best available treatment — intensive psychotherapy and medication (pharmacotherapy) — include a psychic pain that is unimaginable to those (most of us) who have never experienced it. For that very reason, their unique suffering is hard to empathize with.

It is hard to imagine the depth and intensity of such pain, especially in a person who seems upbeat and lighthearted most of the time. Such people can develop a split, not the split of schizophrenia that can develop into fragmentation of the entire personality, but a split characterized by an organized, adaptive, creatively functioning personality, hiding one that is sick and inwardly cringing, even malevolent, like Moliere's "Misanthrope" or Shakespeare's "Richard III." The prime literary example of such a split personality is the famous classic, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

It would be pure speculation to conclude that Heinz Prechter was a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, but the fact is that most people could hardly believe this man would kill himself. The chronic depression must have been well-hidden.

Among the reasons that underlying depression is hidden is the fact that our culture has a strong negative bias about mental illness. There is a stigma and often a judgment that it constitutes a weakness of character, a feeling that the person is unreliable and can be irresponsible.

That is true of everyone. No one is perfectly strong

and utterly dependable. Those few who approach this ideal are valued highly, but even the mighty can fall. Call it the vicissitudes of life, the slings and arrows, but we need to recognize that sometimes the slings and arrows come from within.

Sometimes it is necessary, a matter of life and death, for such people to take a medical leave of absence to undertake more definitive therapy. It is one thing to have a bad hair day, to wake up on the wrong side of the bed, or suffer "a prolonged and uncharacteristic case of the blahs."

Instead of taking a "mental health day," such people would be better off taking a mental health month or even a mental health year. Life is precious. It is good to do what it takes to hang on to it, as opposed to the deadly alternative.

Still, medicine and psychiatry are not perfect sciences. In spite of the best psychotherapy and the latest medications, some chronic depressions are resistant to all efforts to counter it. The internal suffering is unimaginable. Consider Shakespeare's words, spoken by Macbeth:

"Canst thou not minister to a mind diseased,

Pluck from the memory a rooted sorrow,

Raze out the rooted trouble of the brain,

And with some sweet oblivious antidote

Cleanse the stuff'd bosom of that perilous stuff

Which weighs upon the heart?"

For those whose pain we cannot erase, they must finally ask us to understand.

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.

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Letters

From page 6A

the admitted perpetrator of the crime in custody, I suspect that many people feel outraged, as I do. How could a man of 23 years throw an explosive at a wooden barn full of straw and hay, and not be able to anticipate the deadly consequences? There is no excuse for such a blatant disregard for the safety of the horses and the feelings of their owners.

But, now what will happen? How will we choose to respond as a community now that we know who is responsible? Was this act senseless and cruel? Absolutely. Should we demand restitution? Of course.

However, we will have to leave justice to our courts. Wayne County Prosecutor Duggan has promised a "vigorous prosecution." Apparently, judges take animal cruelty cases more seriously today. They now recognize that such crimes committed against animals could eventually have a direct human target.

My hope is that punishment will include a mental health evaluation and an opportunity for treatment, whatever kind is appropriate. This young man is obviously in need of help.

But in order for our community to truly heal, we must forgive the criminal. It's a difficult and gut-wrenching job, but we need to forgive him. The degree to which these horses have touched our lives will be the degree of forgiveness we will have to muster.

Our first impulse may be to lash out at the criminal, to hurt him as deeply as he has wounded us. It is a tedious task to separate the crime from the criminal. We can hate the crime, but somehow, we must learn to offer the criminal some degree of compassion. Otherwise, we are engaging in self-destructive behavior as well.

Those who have suffered loss due to crime instruct us that anger turned in on itself will devour you. In addition, it becomes a roadblock to moving forward and finding renewal and peace. I've heard it said that for-

giveness is a gift that we give to ourselves. At the same time, forgiveness gives hope to the forgiven.

We all need hope. We give lip service to forgiveness in our churches. Now we must bravely walk the walk. This tragedy will test the spirit of our community. I hope that we can, collectively, rise to the challenge.

As Robert Frost wrote, "Two roads diverged in the wood, and I—I took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference."

A new dawn is within our grasp to console those who weep.

Debby Smith
Grosse Pointe Farms

Committeeman takes exception

To the Editor:

As a member of the Middle School Study Committee, I took exception to the June 28 article depicting the school board's actions as "leaves gifted empty-handed."

Many, in fact most, of the recommendations of the committee have found their way for inclusion in the upcoming school year. This is despite the fact that the study committee recommendations were for changes to be phased in over a three- to five-year period.

Many changes that have been adopted include significant financial commitments, from a budget that only has so much stretch. The addition of the half-time differentiation specialist, while not fully implementing the recommendation for a gifted specialist as well, is a good beginning.

The decision on addition of advanced social studies or science courses is being deferred while further study occurs (a pilot at Brownell and curriculum revisions), not forever abandoned. These deferred items from the original study recommendations are also the major budget-breakers.

It should be kept in mind that all of our middle school students are best served when "differentiation" becomes embedded in all school offerings. This includes the "gifted" as well. The gifted students have not

been left "empty-handed" and, in fact, their needs will be better met with the changes implemented than they were before. (Also being a parent of a former "gifted" middle-schooler, I feel at liberty to comment.)

While some may be discouraged that not all their "wants" have been met, as a whole we should applaud the administration and board for having adopted as much of the Middle School Study Committee recommendations as quickly as they have. While not yet finished, great strides have been made to make true differentiation become an integral part of our school's philosophy.

Let's continue to build on these improvements, not condemn them.

David W. Perry
Grosse Pointe Woods

Saddened, wants ban

To the Editor:

We were very distressed to see the 6 p.m. news on television regarding the awful fire on July 8 that destroyed some stables and those beautiful horses at the Hunt Club.

We had the opportunity to visit the Hunt Club at an open house event last August. It truly was the highlight of our year. Though I lived in Grosse Pointe for over 47 years, I never had time for things like that.

We are two senior citizens, and to see all those beautiful animals and their delightful young owners caring for them and riding them was something to see. We were allowed to see the horses in the stables too. I have a picture of one young rider washing down her gray and white horse.

The picture on T.V. of the young girl crying over the loss of her horse was heart-breaking.

I just hope the persons responsible will be caught.

If it was fireworks that caused the destruction, I wish they would ban them in residential areas.

Ruth King
St. Clair Shores

Birthday

From page 6A

The biggest story we covered in those years was the attack on Pearl Harbor which occurred on a Sunday morning. I was writing editorials at the paper when I got a call from our main news tipster who ran the city's only taxi service.

He simply called and suggested I turn on my radio and then hung up. I followed his advice and learned about the attack on Pearl Harbor. As a result, the Daily put out a special war issue that we distributed free to all subscribers that day.

With war in the offing, metropolitan dailies were seeking men to replace staff members who had been drafted. On the same day, I received offers from both the Milwaukee Journal and the Minneapolis Star & Tribune to join their staffs.

I promptly accepted the Star and Tribune offer because the letter was from a new editorial page editor, Gideon Seymour, who had been a war correspondent for the Associated Press during World War I.

He offered me an immediate job without even an interview, relying, he said, on my recommendations from my old friends in the university department of journalism faculty, Ralph Casey and Tom Barnhart.

When I reported to Seymour on July 5, he took me to an office in the editorial page section of the paper and said he wanted me to write editorials but also to do the editorial page make-up each day. That meant handling the letters and copy from columnists, which

included Walter Lippmann and other prominent writers of the day.

The 20-year association with the Star and Tribune that ensued was the most fortunate thing that ever happened to me. Seymour, the editorial page editor, took a liking to me, and while giving me a ride home just before Christmas that first year, he told me that I was eligible to buy some stock in the Star & Tribune.

The easy terms made it possible for me to start buying stock that first year, and afterwards I continued to do so over the years. The result when I was fired later from the paper by young John Cowles, I was able to keep about half of my stock, and finally sold it some years later for an enormous profit.

There was a second reason I was fortunate. Seymour became my mentor for my future with the paper. That term never was used, but I saw his hand in most of my dozen assignments overseas and my steady advance through the various newspaper assignments I was given.

They included a four-year assignment to the Washington Bureau of the Minneapolis and Des Moines newspapers (also owned by the Cowles at that time). But Seymour died early at age 50 while I was in Washington.

When I returned to Minneapolis for Seymour's funeral, John Cowles Sr., the publisher, asked me to return to Minneapolis as a top assistant to Bill Steven, then the Tribune editor, who

was to become editor of both papers.

After serving as Bill's assistant for several years, I was named editorial page editor of both Minneapolis papers in 1956 and served until John Cowles Jr., who had moved up to become editor of both papers, fired me in 1963.

That was a real disappointment, but as a consequence I moved on to become editorial page director of The Detroit News until I reached retirement age.

After that, I taught journalism at Wayne State University, first on a full-time basis, and later only part-time, for another three or four years, and then began writing editorials for the Grosse Pointe News, from which I finally retired in May, 2000.

For me, journalism always has been fun, and it still is when I offer occasional pieces (like this one) to the Grosse Pointe paper.

Over the years, I've served in various capacities with national newspaper organizations, but I still am proud to have served five years on the first Minnesota State Civil Service board, serving by appointment of the late Harold E. Stassen as governor.

It was also a privilege to serve more than five years on the Macalester College board of trustees and in several civic positions in Minneapolis and Detroit. In some ways, I feel that such service was only my payback for the opportunities I have had in my professional journalism career.

Harper Woods gardener shows off work one last time

POINTER OF INTEREST

Matt Barry
Special Writer

Words may not be able to describe just how incredible the view is from the back windows of Harper Woods resident Jim Collias' house.

"When people first look out there, their jaws drop and they have to go and run and get their husbands or wives or friends," Collias said.

The site which is so amazing is his award-winning flower garden he has groomed in his backyard. In 1990 he was honored by the television show "Victory Gardens" which was broadcast on the Public Broadcasting Station at the time.

"I was very proud, it was a very nice honor," Collias said.

Since then his garden has grown and filled into its current beauty.

Collias began his garden 25 years ago when he moved into his current residence.

"My mother was a gardener so I guess that is where I got it from," Collias said. "I just wanted to make some-

thing beautiful so I decided to make a flower garden."

Collias owned Starlit Television in Harper Woods and when he retired early he decided to make the flower garden because he liked gardening so much.

Before he lived there, Collias said his property was part of a fruit orchard. He and his sons removed 10 to 12 pear trees to make room for his garden. Today only one of the pear trees remains, he said.

"It took a whole summer just to remove all of the fruit trees," Collias said.

As far as the design of the garden goes, Collias said he had no real plan for the shape but rather he made it up as he went.

"I looked at a lot of books and they said to sit down and draw out a plan," Collias said.

He said he did not make it very long into the drawing stage before he decided that was not going to work.

The garden features 260 evergreens and countless numbers of flowers, plants and hedges which give his

garden form and color.

Keeping a garden of this magnitude is not just a hobby for Collias, it is almost a full-time job. He said he puts in up to 70 hours a week to keep the garden in top shape.

"When I'm showing it, most of the time is spent on maintaining it," Collias said. "At this stage everything is pretty much trimmed so I'm just watching for insects, fertilizing and staking."

Keeping the dreadful weeds out of the garden is also very time-consuming. Since the garden is so big, Collias says once he has made it all the way around the yard clearing out the weeds he has to start the whole process over.

Besides winning the very first "Victory Garden" contest for flower gardens, Collias is also very proud to show the garden off to the public.

When he used to show it off on weekends, he estimated that 1,600 people would stop by to view his garden on a given weekend.

Since winning the contest, he hasn't made too many changes to the setup of the garden.

He said the basic struc-



Photo by Matt Barry

Harper Woods resident Jim Collias' award-winning flower garden is on display one final time to the public as part of the Harper Woods Victory Garden Tour on Sunday, July 22.

ture is the same, but it has really filled in and matured. This July will be the last time Collias will put his garden on display for the public. The garden is part of the Victory Garden Tour coinciding with the Harper Woods 50th anniversary celebration. The tour is being put on by the Harper Woods Park Foundation and will take place on Saturday, July 22.

"It's just so hard to keep up for the tours," Collias said. "And there are a lot of changes I would like to make." One of the changes he

says he would like to make is improving the color of the garden.

"I just want to have fun with it," he said.

Besides keeping up his award-winning garden, Collias said he also spends time fishing. For the past 14 years he and his wife have been taking trips to the Florida Keys.

"I love fishing and this is one of the top 10 fishing sites in the states," Collias said.

He said they spend three months in the Keys every year and fish for bonefish, sharks, barracuda and tar-

pon. For more information concerning the Victory Garden Tour call (313) 839-8486.

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Collias and his wife Pat have made their garden a refuge from the world where they can enjoy nature. Collias spends on average 70 hours a week keeping his garden in top shape.

Rubbish bags replenished

Grosse Pointe Woods has taken steps to replenish its inventory of rubbish bags.

Thirty thousand rolls of plastic bags, enough to last the city two years, have been purchased from the second-to-lowest bidder, Apac Paper of Allen Park.

The bags come in clear and black plastic at a cost of \$5.61 and \$4.96, respectively.

Joseph Ahee, the Woods director of public works, recommended the purchase.

"After inspecting the quality of the bags for both strength and gauge, I find the bags from Apac meet the specifications of the city," he said.

Bags from the company which submitted the lowest bid didn't pass muster.

"The samples ripped straight down from top to bottom," said Ahee. "If the bag tears, it should tear horizontally, if at all."

The company provided a backup sample that was just as bad.

"The new bags also tore straight down," said Ahee. "The city experienced this once before with many complaints from residents."

Plastic rubbish bags are sold to Woods residents at \$8 per roll.

They are available in the lobby of the public safety department.

— Brad Lindberg

2 in a series. What makes a collision shop good?

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- Beauty Shop

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They like art

Seven children from Maire Elementary School were honored Wednesday, May 23, at Pointe Plaza for their drawings in the I Like Me poetry and calendar contest. Margaret Hoeft's (second from left, front row) picture was chosen for the June calendar page. She received a special certificate, five gold coins and a T-shirt. Alma McCarty and Kathryn Repicky, front row; and Lars Harme, Hope Batterson, Dana Davenport and Kalsha Remion received special merit awards, pins and T-shirts. The event was sponsored by the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center. The NEGC is a mental health care provider which services northeast Detroit, the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

scholars & honors

Grosse Pointe North High School freshman John Hawksley was one of 268 students from who competed in the 2001 United States of America Mathematics Olympiad on May 1.

Ten St. Paul School fifth graders are winners in a statewide poetry contest.

Poems by Bridget Doyle, Maggie Bouchard, Arthur Griem, Juliette Lacombe, Brigid McCulloch, Annie McNeill, Jack Monark, Ryan O'Loughlin, Sarah Rhoades and Meghan Tripp were published in "A Celebration of Young Poets" and are eligible to win over \$1,500 in prizes.

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Special needs kids are 'Kids on the Go'

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Special needs children in the Pointes will have yet one more place to go this summer.

Last week, the Neighborhood Club kicked off its Kids on the Go program, a speech, occupational and physical therapy program for children ages 3-6 which meets twice a week for six weeks.

The program was started at Bi-County Hospital in Warren in 1999 and was looking to expand. The Neighborhood Club, which has been expanding its offerings for special needs children in response to its commissioned master recreation plan, was a willing host for the program.

Kids on the Go provides therapy normally offered by school districts and is often not covered under medical insurance.

"In the Grosse Pointe area, approximately 10 percent of children ages 3 to 26 have special needs and could benefit from increased educational, therapeutic and recreational activities," said Jeanne Lizza, Grosse Pointe volunteer coordinator of Kids on the Go.

"It is rare to find a program or have the ability to afford the level of therapy offered by a team of therapists working with your child at one time in one location," Lizza added. "This summer, we have 19 children enrolled in the program, free of charge due to the generosity of 26 sponsors."

Lizza raised about \$15,000 for the program.

Normally, private therapy runs about \$30-40 per half-hour.

For children like John McCarty, an autistic 6-year-old, his mother Joan says programs like this are nec-



Judy Roach, Neighborhood Club director John Bruce, Anne White O'Hara and Jody Stafford spot Tom O'Hara on an air pillow used to strengthen balance the upper body and trunk muscles in the Kids on the Go program.

essary between school years.

"He goes backwards quicker than he goes forward," McCarty said.

The McCarty's supplement Kids on the Go with private therapy John receives at home.

"As much as we do here at home, it's important for him to be with other kids and to listen to other adults," Joan McCarty said. "To get three therapists in at the same time would be next to impossible, let alone expensive."

Students make campground a classroom

Nature hikes, horseback riding, campfires and sing-a-longs are all part of camping. Many children are familiar with the experience. Others, like many of the Developmental Learning Program (DLP) students at Grosse Pointe North High School are not.

Until now.

The North DLP students had their first camp experience in May at Camp Fowler in Mayville.

Camp activities, including sleeping away from home, are often considered too difficult for physically and mentally challenged students. However, the Camp Fowler staff worked with the North DLP staff to anticipate any difficulties the students might have.

"It was wonderful how many accommodations were made for the students," said special education lifelines teacher Kay Torigan. "The

students were amazing in the way they adapted."

"The purpose of this camping trip is to promote lifelines and independent living," said DLP teacher Susan Walny.

Students groomed animals, cooked outdoors and enjoyed a pontoon boat ride.

"The most amazing thing about this trip was watching what the students could do for themselves and each other," said classroom assistant Allison Albert. "We had a wonderful time on the trip and we learned a lot about goals we need to work on in the classroom."



Developmental Learning Program students at Grosse Pointe North High School enjoyed their first camping experience and learned lifelines and independent living skills on a trip to Camp Fowler in Mayville in May.

Grosse Pointe schools enact tougher penalties for plagiarism

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

As computers have made it easier for students to plagiarize material, the safeguards for preventing plagiarism have increased and the penalty for getting caught has become more severe.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education recently amended the district's student code of conduct and

beefed up the penalty for plagiarism to range from a failing grade on an assignment and possible temporary separation up through failure for the quarter.

The previous penalty was a failing grade on an assignment through temporary separation. The adjustment was made to make the penalty in line with established penalties for cheating and forgery/misrepresenta-

tion in the student code of conduct.

The revision of the plagiarism policy stemmed from a request by English teachers at Grosse Pointe North and South high schools.

"It's been one of the trials and tribulations of English teachers," said South English teacher and department chair Michael Wasilewski. "Unfortunately this year, there were a couple of issues that popped up plus there's been a lot of publicity on the subject."

In recent years as students have been using computers to write and research papers, it has become increasingly easier to cut and paste passages, if not entire works. Several websites offer an assortment of student-written essays for purchase.

Wasilewski said it is often easy to spot when a student has lifted other material and tries to pass it off as his or her own.

"With the amount of writing we assign, we become very familiar with a student's writing style, vocabulary and sentence structure," said Wasilewski. "Sometimes, if the insights are so far from a high schooler, it becomes a particular concern."

In one case Wasilewski knew of, the source of the plagiarism was found by entering a string of words on an Internet search engine. He said he was not aware of a student turning in a purchased paper.

"As a teacher, it's one of the most unpleasant things we have to deal with," said Wasilewski. "By making students aware of correct methods of research, they're able to protect themselves."

Wasilewski said that teachers also spend more time designing assignments so that there is nothing parallel out there for students to copy or purchase. Some teachers track assignments through several drafts to insure the work is that

See PLAGIARISM, page 11A

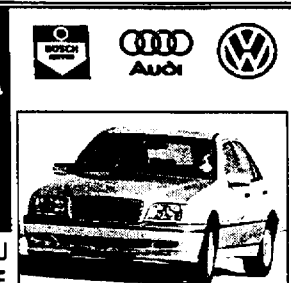
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ULS teachers honored for excellence

University Liggett School recognized nine faculty members in June as recipients of The Trustees Award for Excellence in Teaching for the 2000-01 school year. A \$500,000 charitable lead trust was established in 1999 by a ULS family to "annually recognize, support and reward excellence in teaching at ULS."

A total of 36 faculty members or teams were nominated by their peers to receive this significant recognition. The program has also increased available summer grant dollars significantly, with nine individuals receiving support for projects, workshops and summer study.

"Great teachers at ULS challenge and inspire students to do the hard work required to excel, and inspire their colleagues to do the same," said ULS Headmaster Matthew H. Hanly. "Collectively, our faculty, as represented by these honorees, are the key to the quality of a ULS education."

The review committee was comprised of an equal number of faculty and administrators and represented all divisions.

"I thank the selection committee, a committee which I am told deliberated with sincere recognition of the importance of their work," Hanly said.

Criteria for selection included support of the ULS mission statement and statement of values and ethics; excellence in instruction; commitment and dedication to the students of the school; impact on the school community and the community at large; and an enthusiastic attitude toward students, teaching and ULS.

"ULS is indeed fortunate to honor its faculty in such a significant way," said Cynthia N. Ford, president of the ULS board of trustees. "Each day, our faculty brings the world of discovery to our students in caring and creative ways."

The review committee commented on the 2000-01 honorees as follows:

Elisa Cornell, kindergarten faculty: "Elisa is a risk-taker who shows leadership in the continuing development of a dynamic kindergarten curriculum. Recently she has spearheaded initiatives to expand the roles of science, the arts and portfolios. Elisa continually seeks answers to the question, 'How can we make it better?'"

Walter Butzu, upper school English: "Walter's greatest asset as an educator is his willingness to tackle new ideas. He is a master planner, and the number of courses he has pioneered over the past few years speaks to his creativity. This year alone, he developed two new courses, including an exciting new interdisciplinary course in American Studies."

Grace Fenton, primary/lower school vocal music: "Grace is 'in tune' with the students, the faculty and the values of ULS. The music she selects teaches its own beautiful lessons and the children of lower school have music in their minds and hearts. Her contagious enthusiasm, creativity and love of children are gifts to all in the ULS community."

Gene Overton, upper school science: "Gene's dedication to ULS is legendary! His selfless dedication to teaching is matched by an equally strong commitment to supporting students in their every endeavor: in the arts, in athletics, and even at prom. Graduates frequently offer praise and appreciation for the excellent preparation his

classes provide for the study of chemistry in college."

Kriste Miner, foreign language chairman: "Kriste exudes enthusiasm for her subject and transfers a vital knowledge of French language and culture. In recommending Kriste, one of her colleagues wrote, 'I wish I could go back fifteen years and take her classes.' The ULS language program and our language students enjoy the benefits of her dynamic leadership."

Patty Logan, primary/lower school art: "Patty started the year with a burst of energy and enthusiasm that hasn't ceased. Just stop and ask her about any of the art displays that have materialized all over the lower and primary schools. Not only will you learn something about art, from composition to technique, but her love of children is also seen clearly as she praises the students for their originality and creativity."

Kelly Boll, middle school English and Latin: "Kelly planned and implemented an entirely new course this year: Latin 6. She did a marvelous job of making the curriculum challenging, yet entertaining and age-appropriate for the sixth graders. Her many creative projects have shown her students that Latin is still very much alive!"

Michelle Hicks, physical education faculty and athletic trainer: "Last year at this time Michelle was recognized for her commitment to students and athletes, and to the caring,



Excellence in Teaching award winners from University Liggett School for the 2000-01 school year include Patty Logan, Grace Fenton and Elisa Cornell, front row; Kelly Boll, Kriste Miner and Michelle Hicks, middle row; and Gene Overton, Phillip Moss and Walter Butzu, back row.

positive manner she displays, despite her demanding schedule. Michelle continues to represent this devotion to excellence, and this year expanded her role in our community by accepting the challenge of leadership in the physical education department. From lower school P.E. to ninth-grade Project Adventure, from leading department meetings to serving as our athletic trainer, Michelle teaches and models team-

work."

Phillip Moss, creative and performing arts chairman: "From selecting the script to striking the set, students take center stage in all aspects of Phillip's theater program. As a drama teacher, his inspirational teaching style creates excitement. One need look no further than the past cast lists of Phil's productions to notice the names of students who are now thriving in the arts."

Plagiarism

From page 10A of the student's. Other teachers have resorted to impromptu assignments which Wasilewski did not call "real work."

"There's only so much a student can cover in a 47-minute class," said Wasilewski.

Another step in protecting the integrity of written student assignments is the development of a statement that students would sign and submit with every paper

attesting to the fact the written work is the student's original work and that any work by others included in the paper is properly documented.

"It's something the English departments came up with and will use at their discretion," said assistant superintendent for administrative services Dr. Marjorie Parsons. "It's another way to raise the consciousness of the proper way of conducting research."



O say can you sing

Four Grosse Pointe North Varsity cheerleaders earned the chance to sing the National Anthem at the Palace of Auburn Hills before the Detroit Pistons basketball game on April 9. (From left) Kati Ruggiero, Courtney Angell, Lindsey Ross, and Andrea Butcher earned this honor by auditioning in front of WDIV's Channel 4 METV cameras at the Hockeystown Cafe. Out of the hundreds who auditioned, the girls were selected by the producers of WDIV as one of the top three finalists. Then votes were cast on the WDIV website and the four girls were selected as the winners.

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City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES JULY 9, 2001

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

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Gaffney, Council members Kneiser, West, Gandelot, Danaher and Crowley.

Those Absent Were: Council member Schonenberg.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Solak, City Manager; Modzinski, City Controller; Leonard, Director of Public Service; Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Gaffney presided at the Meeting.

Council member Schonenberg was excused from attending the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held June 11, 2001 were approved as corrected.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held June 11, 2001, adjourned the Public Hearing for Dr. William Fulgenzi to Monday, August 13, 2001 at 7:30 p.m.; granted the appeal of Mary Dossin, 406 Fisher, to remove an existing sun porch and to construct a one-story addition on the rear of the existing structure.

The Council approved the request for a fence/wall permit application for Dr. & Mrs. Paul Stockmann of 45 Westwind Lane. To remove and erect a 6' high brick wall.

Following Public Hearings, the Council adopted the following: Code #11-01 Building Code Ordinance; Code #8-05 Plumbing Code Ordinance; Code No. 11-12 Mechanical Code Ordinance; Code #11-04 Electrical Code Ordinance.

The Council approved the Agreements with Multi-Bank Securities and The Bear Sterns Companies, Inc. to formalize the establishment of a brokerage account.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing for Monday, August 13, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. to consider the formal adoption of the Proposed Planned Unit Development Ordinance.

The Council received the Public Safety Department Report for the month of May 2001 and ordered it placed on file.

The Council approved the Police Officers Labor Contract.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing certain real estate matters.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 8:20 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 2001 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD. ALL PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

Edward J. Gaffney
Mayor

Shane L. Reeside
City Clerk

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OUIL in Shores Helping hand

It was a quiet week in Grosse Pointe Shores. Public safety officers made only one OUIL arrest.

The incident took place at 11:25 p.m. on Thursday, July 12.

An officer spotted a vehicle heading toward Grosse Pointe Farms on Lakeshore hit the right side of the curb. It then made a slow and wide turn onto the other traffic lane of Lakeshore. When the officer finally caught up with the car, he asked the driver, a 43-year-old West Bloomfield man, if he had been drinking.

The driver admitted that he had some drinks at a golf outing at a local country club.

He agreed to take a preliminary breath test (PBT) and blew a .15.

He is currently free on \$100 bond.

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers arrested a 20-year-old Detroit man wanted in connection with a mugging that took place in the area of Nine Mile and Harper in St. Clair Shores.

The incident took place at 1 p.m. on Saturday, July 14. Farms patrol officers received a "be on the lookout" message from St. Clair Shores police, advising them that a light blue, small car was heading toward Detroit on Mack and was involved in a mugging.

Farms police spotted a vehicle matching the description in the area of Mack and Moross.

When they pulled the car over and went to speak with the driver, an officer noticed a purse, which was later found to contain the victim's

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

driver's license and other personal papers, on the front floor of the car.

The driver was arrested and turned over to St. Clair Shores officials.

Car stolen

A Grosse Pointe Park man reported that his car was stolen from a gas station at the corner of Mack and Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms on Friday, July 13, at 7:15 p.m.

The victim said that he had gone inside the store at the station to talk with a friend for a few minutes.

When he came out, the car was gone. He admitted to leaving the key in the ignition and the door unlocked.

Credit card frauds

Two Grosse Pointe Farms residents reported very similar incidents of attempted credit card fraud to Farms police on Thursday, July 12. A resident of the 200 block of McMillan said at 3:30 p.m. someone called and said that a \$42 purchase was made using the victim's credit card. Could the victim give the caller her card number to verify it was correct. The caller then asked if the victim's card was Visa or Mastercard. The victim told the caller that the request sounded odd. The caller hung up. A \$69 check revealed that the call was made from a telephone in Detroit.

A resident of the 200 block of Ridgmont reported that at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 14, he received a call from a man claiming that a \$42 purchase was made using the victim's credit card. Could he give his credit card number for verification purposes. The victim said that was improper and noted that he heard sounds of traffic, as if the caller was using a pay phone outdoors. The caller then hung up.

OUIL in City

While on patrol at 2:19 a.m. on Sunday, July 15, a City of Grosse Pointe officer spotted a 1998 Ford Explorer weaving between lanes on Mack, near Rivard. When the officer pulled the vehicle over, he noted a smell of alcohol coming from the driver, a 26-year-old New York City resident.

The officer asked the driver if he had been drinking. The driver said he had only one drink, but his two passengers were drunk and he was taking them home.

The suspect was unable to get from A to Z. The driver was given a PBT and blew a .171. He is free on \$100 bond.

Bike rustlers

City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers received several reports of youths stealing bicycles along Ridge and Fisher roads during the afternoon of Tuesday, July 10. City officers saw a group of youths on bicycles matching the descriptions of those reported stolen heading toward Detroit on Waterloo.

When the officers stopped the youths, all juveniles from Detroit, a simple check revealed that all six of the bicycles they were riding were stolen.

The youths were taken into custody and later remanded to their legal guardians. The matter is now in juvenile court.

— Jim Stickford

Bomb threats

Grosse Pointe Woods police are investigating employees of a local business in connection with a stolen cellular telephone used allegedly to make a series of bomb threats.

The phone was believed stolen from the car of a Woods resident while the vehicle was being serviced in the 20300 block of Mack.

Shortly thereafter, beginning Tuesday, July 11, at 9:40 a.m., the first of more than a half-dozen bomb threats started coming into the auto shop and Woods police headquarters. Officers traced the calls to the cell phone, whose owner was surprised to find it was missing from his vehicle.

Investigation led to the car shop where an employee, a 20-year-old Detroit man, became "very agitated" under questioning, said police. Officers learned he was wanted on felony charges.

The bomb threats have stopped, but not the investigation.

Drug charges

A 25-year-old man from Grosse Pointe Farms has been arrested for possession of suspected marijuana and related paraphernalia, including a pipe and wrapping papers.

On Tuesday, July 10, at 12:35 a.m., Woods police allege the man was driving on southbound Mack near Beaufait with a blood alcohol level of .09 percent. The man admitted drinking, police said, and feeling "buzzed."

State records showed the man had two driving suspensions.

He posted bond at 2:10 a.m. and has been ordered to appear in Woods municipal court on Aug. 8.

Silver pistol

Police have told three Grosse Pointe boys not to

point a toy gun at people, animals nor anything other than a target.

The warning came Saturday, July 15, at 8:30 p.m., upon police learning the trio, ages 13 and 14, had been playing with the gun on the front lawn of a home in the 1400 block of Oxford in the Grosse Pointe Woods.

The toy's owner, a 13-year-old from the City, said his father approved purchase of the fake handgun. The plastic silver pistol has orange markings on the barrel. The gun shoots yellow BBs propelled by a spring mechanism.

In-line skater runs into truck

According to witnesses, a 15-year-old girl in-line skating on westbound Hollywood ran into a trailer being hauled by a truck on Marter. The trailer snagged the girl's shirt and yanked her to the ground. Minor injuries included scrapes and bruises. The truck driver did not stop.

The incident happened on Saturday, July 14, at 3:30 p.m.

Two witnesses, who knew the girl from school, drove her home. No one could provide police with the red and white truck's license plate number nor a more detailed description.

Gasoline spill

A woman from Grosse Pointe Shores became upset when a gasoline pump she was using overflowed 13 gallons of gas onto the pavement of a service station in the 20700 block of Mack and Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The woman hadn't monitored the nozzle while filling the gas tank of her vehicle. A responding Woods policeman said, "I pointed out a sign on the pump stating 'Don't leave nozzle unattended.'"

The officer roped off the area around the pump. The customer moved her vehicle and an attendant cleaned the potentially hazardous spill without incident.

Cecil the snake

The final chapter is nearing for the renegade snake found recently in Grosse Pointe Woods. Cecil the milk snake has been identified. Upon being nursed back to health, the snake will be up for sale.

Woods police caught the animal last week upon reports a resident of the 1500 block of Roslyn had found it slithering around his driveway. A week earlier, police were unable to catch the pet after it had escaped from its cage and hid in the cold air ducts of its owner's home.

Police took the animal to a pet shop on Mack where the proprietor agreed to take care of it. The snake has a damaged tail and isn't eating.

The snake's owners have relinquished claims to the reptile.

Police said, "Case closed."

Torrey patrols

Stepped-up traffic control on Torrey Road in Grosse Pointe Woods has netted a Detroit woman who was driving a stolen car.

On Saturday, July 14, at about 5 p.m., police caught the 21-year-old Detroit woman speeding. She was driving a car reported stolen from Roseville. Her driving record included suspensions from Dearborn and Detroit.

Woods police impounded the car.

The woman posted \$400 bond and received a court date of Sept. 5.

Police will continue monitoring Torrey through Friday, July 20.

The program began after increased traffic funneled onto the street due to construction on Cook and Fairford roads.

See CRIME, page 15A

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Nona R. Blum

Nona R. Blum

Nona R. Blum died suddenly early on Thursday, July 12, 2001, in her Grosse Pointe Park home. She was 72.

Mrs. Blum was born in Chicago and graduated from the University of Wisconsin. After being a nursery school teacher in Milwaukee, she taught primary grades in Chicago, where she obtained a master's degree in education, and in St. Louis. She moved to Grosse Pointe with her family in 1971, continuing her career teaching dramatics for children and history for adults in continuing education for the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Mrs. Blum enjoyed reading, dramatics and loved to swim in her pool.

Survivors include her husband, Peter; three daughters, Terrie Selman of Southfield, Kathy Chen of Shaker Heights, Ohio, and Elizabeth Nelson of Westland; two sons, James of Orono, Maine, and Paul of East Lansing; two sisters, Nancy James of Seagrove Beach, Fla., and Geraldine of Hawaii; and a brother, Thomas James of Mathews, Ala.

A memorial service for Mrs. Blum will be held Sunday, July 22, at noon at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. Cremation was handled by Generations Funeral and Cremation in Berkeley.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.



Clifford Royer Brown

Clifford Royer Brown

Clifford Royer "Ferdie" Brown once described the music of his first band, The Dopes, as a cross between bad Grateful Dead and good Lawrence Welk.

Mr. Brown, 32, died in a traffic accident Friday, July 13, 2001.

A resident of Ferndale, Mr. Brown was raised in Grosse Pointe Park and was a 1986 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and a 1991 graduate of Central Michigan University. He organized The Dopes while a student at CMU and after graduating, spent several years performing professionally in northern lower Michigan. In recent years, he organized other bands in the Detroit area, composing much of the groups' musical repertoires as well as managing the bands' organization and bookings. His groups performed throughout Michigan and in several other states. His current band, Carl Black Fiasco, is about to release its first compact disc.

In addition to his musical endeavors, Mr. Brown also pursued a career in media sales, beginning as a sales representative in the telephone directory business. Subsequently, he sold newspaper advertising in Detroit and San Francisco. At the time of his death, he was a sales development account executive with The Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press.

Mr. Brown is survived by his father, James, and stepmother, Edde, of Grosse Pointe Park; five sisters, Brenda (Kevin) Gearhardt of Fort Collins, Colo., Andrea (Jerry Hancock) of Ann Arbor, Emily (Bob) Wahl of Okemos, Maureen Selman of Huntsville, Texas and Merrill Lee (Larry) Dunn of Brooks, Ga.; two brothers, Jerome of Tucson, Ariz., and John (Frederique) Neel of Atlanta; five nephews; and four nieces. He was predeceased by his mother, Annette.

Mr. Brown would have celebrated his 33rd birthday on Tuesday, July 17, when a memorial gathering took place at Verheyden Funeral Home.

Frank H. Davis Jr.

Frank H. Davis, also known as Leif Argo, died Wednesday, July 11, 2001, at Bon Secours Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Davis was born Jan. 8, 1912, in Del Rio, Texas, to Anne Hadden and Frank Howard Davis. His family moved to Detroit in 1914. He was educated at Detroit schools, Phillips Exeter Academy and at the Sorbonne in Paris, France.

Mr. Davis lived in Hollywood and appeared in several movies. He later moved to New York, where he performed on Broadway, most notably in the original cast of "Oklahoma."

In 1970, he returned to the Detroit area and lived in the family home in Indian Village until moving to the City of Grosse Pointe in 1990.

Mr. Davis was a member of Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

His sister Ann Davis Cobane, his nephew Michael Davis Cobane, his niece Julie Cobane Smith, two grandnieces and two grand-nephews survive him.

A memorial service for Mr. Davis was held Monday, July 16, at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church. Interment is at Rose Hill Cemetery in Evanston, Ill. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. in Mount Clemens.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Hospice of Henry

Ford.

Bart Edmond DiDomenico

Bart Edmond DiDomenico died of complications of cancer in his Harper Woods home Sunday, July 8, 2001. He was 78.

Mr. DiDomenico was born in New York and was the owner of Bart Edmond Hair Salon, which had locations in New York, downtown Detroit, Grosse Pointe Woods and St. Clair Shores.

Mr. DiDomenico served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was said to have enjoyed painting and music and had a lust for life.

Survivors include two daughters, Loretta Meek and Carol; two sons, Tom and Ralph; a brother, Vincent; and six grandchildren.

Florence Allington Evans

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Florence Allington Evans died Friday, July 13, 2001, in Charlottesville, Va. She was 89.

Mrs. Evans attended Spence School and Liggett School. She was a trustee of the Detroit Institute of Arts and was a member of the Farmington Country Club, the Garden Club of Virginia and Tau Beta.

Survivors include a daughter, Ginny Carlin; two sons, Edward S. III "Ned" and John D.; 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Edward S. Jr.

A memorial service for Mrs. Evans was held Saturday, July 14, at St. Paul's Ivy in Charlottesville.

Joseph W. Farley

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Joseph W. Farley, of Maitland, Fla., died Saturday, July 7, 2001, in Maitland. He was 84.

Mr. Farley was born in Washington, D.C., and was a graduate of Cornell University and Detroit College of Law. He was a patent attorney with Farley, Forster & Farley and later with the law offices of Jos. W. Farley. He also served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

Mr. Farley was a member of the Bayview Yacht Club and was an avid gardener.

Mr. Farley is survived by a daughter, Catharine J.; two sons, Joseph E. and Michael J.; a brother, John E. "Jack"; and two grandchildren, Andrew and Carey. He was predeceased by his wife, Jean, and two brothers, Jim and Jean.

A private memorial service for Mr. Farley was held

in Winter Park, Fla. Interment is in Pointe Aux Barques.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood, Dearborn, MI 48124.

Carol Bashford Pease

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Carol Bashford Pease died Tuesday, July 10, 2001, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit. She was 82.

Mrs. Pease was born in Dayton, Ohio, and was a cosmetologist with Meier-Werner Salon. She enjoyed crafts and spending time with her grandchildren.

Mrs. Pease is survived by a daughter, Brenda Bashford Wouczyna, and three grandchildren. She was predeceased by her first husband, Ireland Bashford, and her second husband, Paul F.

A funeral service for Mrs. Pease was held Thursday, July 12, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is at Maple Hill Cemetery in Tipp City, Ohio.



Jack Piana

Jack Piana

Jack Piana died of heart failure in his Grosse Pointe Woods home on Tuesday, July 10, 2001, just five days after celebrating his 60th wedding anniversary. He was 82.

Mr. Piana was born Aug. 6, 1918, to Ethel Devine and Frank in Detroit.

He was an All-American basketball player at St. Anthony High School in Detroit and the University of Detroit. He went on to play professional basketball with the world champion Detroit Eagles.

Mr. Piana was a decorated veteran of World War II, having been awarded the Bronze Medal, the Silver Star and the Purple Heart. He served as a lieutenant and acting company commander for the infantry of the Battle of the Bulge.

Mr. Piana retired from the Automobile Club of

Michigan in 1984 after a 44-year career in sales; branch manager, including the Grosse Pointe Woods branch; and as field operations manager. He was also a former insurance commissioner of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mr. Piana was an avid golfer and was a member and former director of the Lochmoor Club and a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Chamber of Commerce. He also enjoyed travel and playing cards.

Survivors include his wife, Marion; two daughters, Karen and Noelle (John) George; a son, John (Kris); a brother, Frank; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass for Mr. Piana was celebrated on Friday, July 13, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Katie Grembowski Trust Fund, c/o Michigan National Bank, 27777 Inkster, Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9065.



Alfred Fontaine Taylor

Alfred Fontaine Taylor

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Alfred Fontaine Taylor, 96, died of complications of a stroke on Friday, July 13, 2001.

Mr. Taylor was born in Staunton, Va., on Dec. 16, 1904. He attended Washington and Lee College in Lexington, Va., where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. After graduating in

1927, he joined the General American Life Insurance Co. and worked for the company in Pittsburgh, San Francisco and St. Louis before being transferred to Detroit in 1940. In Detroit, he ran the company's mortgage loan office until 1969. He was an MAI designated real estate appraiser. After 1969, he worked exclusively as appraiser, first for Holmes-Harmon Corp. in Birmingham, then privately. He continued working into his late 80s.

Mr. Taylor met his wife of 67 years, Mary Bell, in St. Louis and they married there in 1934. When his business moved him to Detroit in 1940, the Taylors settled in the City of Grosse Pointe. They built a house on Handy Road in the Farms in 1948 and lived there for 52 years. The couple had moved to the St. John Senior Community in Detroit in 2000.

Mr. Taylor was a member of the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church in Detroit. He was an elder of the church, serving as clerk of the session for many years and remained active, even in his last years. Until his 90s, he was an enthusiastic traveler and golfer. After a fall in 1996, he was confined to a wheelchair and his activities curtailed. He continued to play bridge at the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, participate in the Discussion Group he and his wife belonged to for 50 years and enjoy his many friends.

Mr. Taylor survived his wife, Mary Bell, by just five weeks. He is survived by his son, John (Ruth) Taylor of Oakland, Calif.; and two grandchildren, Charlotte Taylor and Samuel Taylor, both of Berkeley, Calif.

His family remembers him as a happy man with a fine mind, great patience and bottomless kindness.

A memorial service for Mr. Taylor will be held Sunday, July 22, at noon at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund, 8625 Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48214.

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JESSICA ANNE SOLOMON

On behalf of the family of JESSICA ANNE SOLOMON, we would like to take this opportunity to Thank everyone who made the celebration of Jessica's life so special. During our time of sorrow we learned how much our friends mean to us. The outpouring of support for our family has been, quite frankly, overwhelming. We can only say how proud we are of Jessica, our daughter and sister, that she touched so many people in a kind and caring way.

At the risk of forgetting somebody, we must try to thank those who supported us. We would like to thank the Administration, Staff, Student body, Band and Orchestra members and the many Sports Teams of Grosse Pointe North High School. The notes, gifts, posters, origami cranes and phone calls supported Jessica and us over the many months of her illness. A special thanks goes to the Girls Cross Country Team who joined P.J. Tanian to run, in honor of Jessica, to raise both awareness and money in the support of a "Cure for Cancer" on July 12.

We would like to thank all who attended Jessica's prayer service and especially her dear friends who spoke and sang at the service making it a very memorable event.

Also we would like to acknowledge all of the generous friends and relatives who contributed to the luncheon following the funeral service. The response was heartwarming and, because of this, the event was truly a celebration of Jessica's life. Your kindness and sympathy will always be remembered by The family of JESSICA SOLOMON.

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No one knows. Will stock market go up or down?

It seems like, at least once a week, someone asks LTS, "Come on, Joe, what are the really smart pros doing about the market?"

Or, "You've been on and off Griswold Street for over 50 years, what should I do with all this cash?"

You can watch the opening bell of the NYSE at 9:30 a.m. EDT each week-day on CNBC, Cable Channel 38 in Grosse Pointe. They also ring the closing bell at 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Recently, NYSE trading has averaged about 1 billion shares per day. To translate that into dollar volumes, consider the average dollar price of all NYSE stocks at the end of June. It was \$36.91 a share vs. \$43.91 a year ago.

So the daily dollar volume averages about 1,000,000,000 shares times \$36.91, or about \$37 billion per day, from the buyers to the sellers.

Those were averages for an average day as of last month-end. The NYSE could give you the exact dollar amount each day, not a difficult computer task.

But if you or LTS tried it on an adding machine, the daily tape would probably reach from Grosse Pointe to Chicago — if we didn't run out of tape! Aren't you thankful for computers?

Now we've all agreed that there's an awful lot of money "in the game" at the corner of Wall Street and Broad

every day.

LTS believes that most sophisticated investors know that the NYSE operates with a verbal "open-call" auction market.

The NYSE auction market is not like the "silent auctions" you've enjoyed at charitable events, where you write in your current price bid with your name. The top bidder at the "bell" gets the item!

And the NYSE is unlike the "live auctions" held by many charitable events, where you call out your bid and hold up your paddle number. The highest last bidder gets the prize.

But the NYSE is also unlike the reputable auctions houses, like DuMouchelle's of Detroit or Christie's or Sotheby's in New York City.

How different? Because at the NYSE, the buyers bid against all other buyers and the sellers bid against all other sellers for the trade. Sometimes it's like a shark feeding frenzy!

When the highest bidder and the lowest seller reach an identical price, the trade is announced verbally as "SOLD!"

Back in the 1960s, LTS spent a day on the floor of the NYSE as a guest of Goodbody & Co. LTS' employer, NBD, approved the proposal provided that NBD would pay all travel and hotel costs.

What amazed LTS most about NYSE floor trading was that no confirmation slips were signed and exchanged between the buying and selling brokers.

The buyer and seller merely scribbled the sales price and the other's badge

Let's talk...STOCKS

number on their firm's order slip.

Meanwhile, a nearby NYSE "reporter" marked the transaction on a sales report, which was transmitted via vacuum tube to the trading desk, where it was entered into the "ticker tape."

Cash flow

Sales gains may provide thrills, but "cash flow" pays bills! "Earnings" have, in some cases, become so "doctored" that published earnings data is almost unintelligible.

Many tech companies have redefined their "earnings" to include so many questionable income items and exclude certain expenses.

Earnings are restructured and/or restated so often that there is little comparability between reported periods.

One favorite trick is to overstate estimated costs of plant closures and employee terminations, which permit shifting expenses between periods.

For start-up companies, which may not break-even for several years, analysts have to look at revenue growth to get any feel of the "cash burn" vs. "cash availability." This was critical to many dot.com Internet companies in 2000.

"Generally accepted accounting principles" (GAAP) are very specific regarding the bookkeeping for "trade" or "barter" transactions, so prevalent in cer-

tain industries, such as: entertainment (motion picture, concerts, TV and radio broadcasting), travel (airlines, hotels, rental cars, and cruise lines) and advertising.

If Flight 420 departs with only 87 percent of its seats occupied, those 20 empty seats cannot be resold at a later date.

Why not "trade" four of those round-trip empty seats to a radio station, as a swap for advertising the daily flight service?

The airline books "revenue-trade" for the list price of the four tickets and also books "advertising expense-trade" for the same amount for the radio ads at the station's rate card price.

At the same time, the radio station books "on-air advertising revenue-trade" for the swap and books "audience participation giveaway expense-trade" for the promotion.

Note that both companies increased their reported "revenues." Since their "expenses" increased a like amount there was no effect on "net income before or after taxes." It was all a "wash!"

Those analysts who over-focus on "revenue" growth can easily be deceived by "trade activity," since GAAP do not require such disclosure, which is industry practice in those industries.

Another "revenues" enhancement, permitted by GAAP, is the withdrawal of excess pension contributions from defined benefit pension

plans, which have market-value assets in excess of actuarially defined liabilities.

This is done on an accrual accounting basis, not a cash basis, to avoid liability for IRS taxes on this "income," even though a tax expense accrual is booked.

Claudia H. Deutsch reported in the New York Times (July 13) that General Electric posted another 15 percent increase in second-quarter earnings, as expected.

Deutsch further reported that GE's second-quarter revenues were 3 percent lower than a year ago. She quoted Robert Friedman of S&P Equity Research as being worried "that as much as 2 percent of GE's per-share earnings come from gains in its pension fund investments."

But here's the problem: While these 25 stocks increased their earnings per share by 114 percent in 2000 vs. 1999, their cash flow from operations only grew by 55 percent!

Four companies in the list — Ivax, Jabil Circuit, Microsoft and Omnicom — reported earnings gains of 20 percent, but had actual operating cash declines of at least 12 percent!

In the long haul, how can a company's earnings grow faster than its ability to generate cash?

Maybe we should change our definition of a "growth stock?"

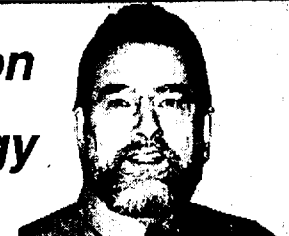
Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. He is also a member of the Financial Analysts Society of Detroit Inc.

"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.

E.T. phone home — from school

Pointers on Technology

By Mike Maurer



In this case, E.T. stands for "Excited Teachers" in the Grosse Pointe Public School System, according to Jim France, manager of technology for the school system.

Until now, Grosse Pointe school system teachers had little or no access to the outside world while in class.

The classrooms had phone lines, but they were only capable of reaching the school principal's office and other teacher's classrooms. No direct contact with the outside world except for the phones in the teachers' lounge.

So, what's the big deal? If a teacher had a classroom emergency, they had to call the principal's office in order to reach, for example, the emergency 911 number. If they needed to contact a parent for any reason, again they had to go through the principal's office or leave the classroom unattended and head for the lounge. Of course, the teachers did not want to leave their class unattended.

The new phone system eliminates that glitch. France says it will increase the safety factor for each classroom, as well as improve teaching staff communication with parents. The teachers will also have voice mailboxes. Those voice mailbox numbers will be given out, but not the direct number to individual classrooms.

Classroom phones will not ring during class time but will be routed to the school's office. Once there, the call can be transferred to the appropriate classroom, or to the voice mail system, depending on the situation.

So what is France going to be doing this summer?

He'll be overseeing the installation of the 1,074 telephones now taking up space in Parcels' basement. He expects the telephones to be installed by the end of August and operational by September.

At that time, existing numbers will be transferred to the new system and the new numbers will take effect. The new system will be handled through Comcast with the calls routed through Parcels and then to the carrier.

And that's not all.

Parcels will be the new computer hub for all of the Grosse Pointe schools, though each individual school will have its own computer server.

The Grosse Pointe school system currently has three powerful T1 data transfer lines for computers on its system, but the system may need more.

The Comcast private fiber network being installed will not only handle the phone service, but will ramp up data transfer for the schools. Most schools will be able to handle data transfer of 20 megabytes per second. The middle schools and high schools will zip along at 30 megabytes per second. And, yes, the system will have the appropriate firewalls and filters to protect the system and the students. Thanks, Jim!

Changing lanes on the Information Highway for a minute. I received some comments and questions on my statement that you should never let a child, or a teenager for that matter, use a computer that you use for business or home financial purposes. One writer said that he had put passwords on all of his data so the kids couldn't get at it.

Yeah? Well, wait until one of your adorable munchkins formats your hard drive while trying to format a diskette.

If you refuse to take my advice, make sure you back-up your important files and documents and put them in a safe place.

Personally, I believe you should keep your backup disks off-site, swapping the diskettes with new ones once a week. If that sounds like I'm saying, "Backup, backup and backup," I am.

There is a computer users' tenet that says, "There are only two types of computer users, those who have lost data on their computer and those who will."

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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† Competitive pricing information was obtained directly from banks through diligent effort during the week of April 16, 2001. For illustrative purposes, accounts with minimum balance requirements or no per check charges were assumed to average 40 checks per month, accounts without minimum balance requirements and with per check charges were assumed to average 20 checks per month. All accounts were assumed to have four in office deposits, four non-automated telephone inquiries, four automated teller machine transactions, four automated clearing house transactions, and four point of sale transactions per month. The provided checks were assumed to be \$11 for 200. Some banks pay higher interest rates on larger balances, some banks allow minimum balance requirements to be met with alternative linked or combined balances. Some banks have annual fee alternatives. Some banks may have introductory offers, including a first order of checks free or discounted, companies are for on-going costs. Some banks have regional pricing, some bank holding companies have multiple banks with individual prices but nearly identical names, prices shown are for banks in some First Federal of Michigan branch areas. Prices shown are for the checking service, although some banks may include other services in their checking prices. Compared accounts are standard checking accounts (truncated checks or check images returned without regulatory limitations on the number of checks which may be written. All savings figures are annualized.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BID ON PRESTWICK ROAD AND SEVERN ROAD PAVEMENT REPLACEMENT PROJECT:

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods will receive sealed bids until 3:00 p.m. Thursday, July 26, 2001, at the offices of the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236-2397 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The approximate quantities of work involved for this project are as follows:

Remove and Replace 8" Concrete Pavement	3,750 S.Y.
Remove and Replace 6" Residential Drives	5,000 S.F.
Remove and Replace 4" Sidewalks with 8" Handicap Ramps	1,000 S.F.

Plans and Specifications are on file and copies may be secured on Tuesday, July 10, 2001 after 1:00 p.m. at the offices of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc., 51301 Schoenherr Road, Shelby Township, Michigan 48315. A fee of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) will be required for each set of plans and specifications and will not be refunded. A mail fee of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) to cover handling and postage will be charged to anyone wishing to receive the plans and specifications via United Parcel Services. Specifications and plans are also on file for viewing at the offices of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236-2397.

A certified check, bank draft or satisfactory bid bond, executed by the Bidder and surety company, payable to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, in the amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid, shall be submitted with bid.

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of one hundred and eight (180) calendar days after the receipt of bids. This time frame may be adjusted through mutual agreement between the Owner and the Contractor.

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods intends to award the Contract to the lowest responsible Bidder; however, it reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in bidding. The successful Bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance, maintenance and guarantee, labor and material bonds and insurance certifications.

Louise S. Warnke,

G.P.N.: 07/19/2001

City Clerk



Don't get a stiff neck at the zoo, unless, of course, it's to photograph a tall giraffe. A 300mm lens allowed Monte Nagler to move in close as shown here.

Photographing at the zoo

By Monte Nagler
Special Writer

Most zoos around the country are eliminating cages as much as possible and designing habitats closely resembling the actual environment of the animals on exhibit.

This presents a tremendous opportunity to the photographer who wishes to capture an animal on film in his natural surroundings.

Let's begin with equipment. In addition to your camera body, a long telephoto (300-400mm) and a short telephoto (85-135mm) will work just fine. A flash for indoor exhibits will round out the essential equipment. Provisions for closeup photography will come in handy, too.

Like people, animals have distinct personalities. Some are active, some lazy. Some are interested in us "humans" peering at them, and some couldn't care less. Take time to study their movement and habits. Watch their routines — animals tend to be repetitious. Focus in on the part of the act you like and shoot.

Animals are alert and active right before feeding so you should be on the alert, too. Shortly after feeding, most animals clean and groom themselves, and then it's siesta time. Each of these phases of animal behavior will offer rewarding photographs.

As always, be sure to check out your backgrounds. Make them as natural as possible, avoiding fences, telephone poles, and other zoo visitors. If you have to shoot through a fence, don't worry. Just place the lens as close to the fence as possible, and use a wide-lens opening to minimize depth of field. In the final picture, the fence won't even be there!

Don't let those snakes and lizards behind glass in indoor exhibits scare you off. If you press your camera and flash against the glass, all will be well, and unwanted reflections will be eliminated.

Did you know that zoos offer much more than animal photography. In addition to being a fantastic place for flower and other foliage photography, zoos

are a great place to observe other people, especially kids. Children and their reactions to the different kinds of animals and animal behavior can result in prize-winning, candid pictures showing amazement, humor and surprise.

Crime

From page 12A Vandalism on Paget Court

A homeowner in the 1200 block of Paget Court in Grosse Pointe Woods awoke Saturday, July 14 to discover someone had yanked a hanging flower pot from the front porch and smashed it on the street.

The resident told police vandalism "is an ongoing problem."

Two drinkers

On Saturday, July 14, at 1:15 a.m., Grosse Pointe Woods police arrested a drunken driver who claimed he was driving in place of his drunken girlfriend.

The driver, a 30-year-old man from New Baltimore, had a blood alcohol level of .128 percent. A search of the car turned up a 3/4-full can of cold beer the passenger, a 33-year-old woman from Eastpointe, claimed was hers.

Police had noticed the driver speeding 49 mph on westbound Vernier, a 35 mph zone.

The man admitted drinking and having a "buzz" at the time he was pulled over.

— Brad Lindberg

The electrical box in the shed was also dented.

Gun crime

A patron of the gas station at Kelly Road and Eastwood Drive was met with a gun and a demand for money Monday, July 9, at 11:00 p.m. A man with a handgun demanded money, and received \$10 from the shopper. He fled the scene at 11:13 p.m.

A suspect matching the description of the robber was spotted in the area Friday, July 13, and was taken into custody.

The suspect was identified as a minor, and the case is currently under review.

Coach light destroyed

A metal coach light was smashed in and knocked from its anchor on the garage of a home in the 20500 block of Kenmore on the night of July 14. The owner reported she came outside to find the lamp destroyed and laying in the

Car Theft

A Detroit woman returned to section 03 of the Eastland Parking lot at 5:36 p.m. on Saturday, July 14 to find her 1992 Suzuki Swift missing. While returning to the parking lot, she noticed her keys were missing, but was not able to locate them. She had given no one permission to use the vehicle and claims to have locked the doors when entering the mall at 10:00 a.m.

Mower theft

A \$200 lawn mower was noticed stolen from the open garage of a resident of the 20500 Block of Roscommon shortly after returning home July 15 7:50 p.m.

The resident said she had gone into her home for only a few minutes and returned to find her lawn mower being carted away in the trunk of a vehicle with a broken back window. There two suspects, a man and a woman.

— Jason Sweeney

Re-Elect!
Lisa M. Gandelot
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COUNCIL
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from 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Paid for by Lisa Gandelot for Farms Council
71 Stephens Rd, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236



Park vandalism

Damage to a new utilities building in Johnstone Park, on Beaconsfield was reported by a city employee on July 5.

The damage occurred in a building still under construction.

Two plumbing lines were broken completely off and the copper piping in the open building was torn completely out of the ground.

DON'T PAINT YOUR RADIATORS

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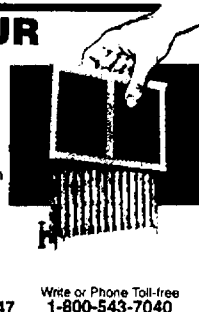
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From Kosovo to Kercheval

Albanian immigrants find new homes, hang on to old ways

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Just before dusk, a group of men assemble on a sidewalk café just as they do every evening over strong coffee and even stronger cigarettes. Their faces are work-worn, their dress is casual, but proper — neatly tucked button-front shirts, pressed slacks and

polished shoes. The conversation is polite and civil, speckled with occasional chuckles and shrouded in Albanian.

It's a scene that takes place in many towns and cities in Albania, but instead, it's in Grosse Pointe Park.

After the fall of communism in 1991, about 40,000 Albanians

each year have come to the United States as allowed by lottery. Many are from Albania, a small 28,000-square-mile country on the western point of the Balkan peninsula that borders the Adriatic and Ionian seas. Some of them have been refugees of Kosovo, which has faced relentless dispute between the majority inhabitant Albanians and Serbs to the northeast. They returned to Albania before coming to the United States.

While Albania itself has been relatively free of warfare, the transition from a communist to socialist government has been stymied by chronic unemploy-

ment, a poor economy and lack of opportunity for the younger generations.

The most recent data from the Immigration and Naturalization Service shows the 48030 ZIP code has been the most popular point of entry into the United States for Albanians, 168, in the state of Michigan between 1993 and 1998. It is estimated that about 400 Albanian immigrants call the Park their home.

Hamtramck is the second most popular point of entry, with 137 entering the country during that same time period; the 48037 ZIP code of Royal Oak was third. "The INS admits it's slow in processing that information," said Kurt Metzger, research director at Wayne State University's Center for Urban Studies. "That flow has continued to be steady since the late '90s."

Family ties

The Albanians tend to settle where they have family or a support system to help them make the transition into the life and ways of a new country. Part of the mission of the Albanian Islamic Cultural Center in Harper Woods is to collect money, food and clothes for Albanians entering the United States.

Muftari Muftari, who has called the Park his home for the last 14 of his 33 years in the United States, has acted as an unofficial ambassador for the local Albanian immigrant community. He has helped more than 100 Albanians get their start in

this country, giving most of them a place in his home which he shares with his wife, mother, and a grown daughter.

At one time, about three years ago, he had 37 refugees living in his home, most of them family members.

For Muftari and many Albanians, the term "family values" isn't just a wholesome-sounding catch phrase.

"This (the United States) is a country with no family values," Muftari said. "They all move where they want, they get their independence, but they lose the most important thing — family."

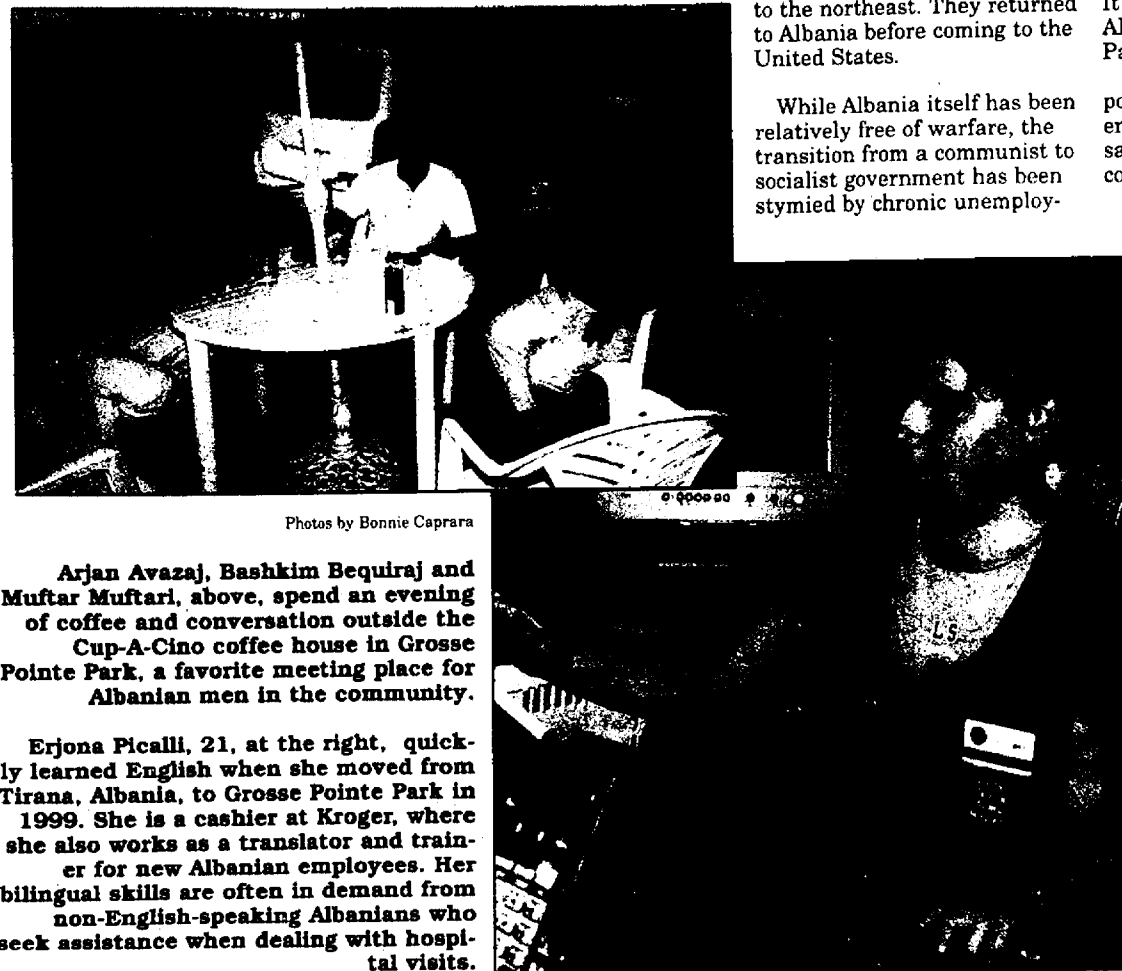
"With mothers, fathers, brothers and cousins, we are always in contact. We do not believe in divorce; that word does not exist in the Albanian language."

The Albanian family is typically patriarchal. The oldest man in the family is viewed as the leader and decision-maker. Birth order often dictates the level of responsibility and leadership given to children.

"We have rules in the family," Muftari said. "I am an American, but in my house, we go by tradition. The oldest one goes first in marriage or whatever. We never allow the youngest one to get married before the oldest."

Egli Bregu, a tall, thin, bright-eyed 23-year-old Albanian who moved from Albania to Grosse Pointe Park with his family three years ago, shoulders the responsibility of being the oldest of two boys. While most young men his age are already in their first apartment, Bregu lives with his parents, who he speaks of with genuine reverence and respect.

See KOSOVO, page 2B

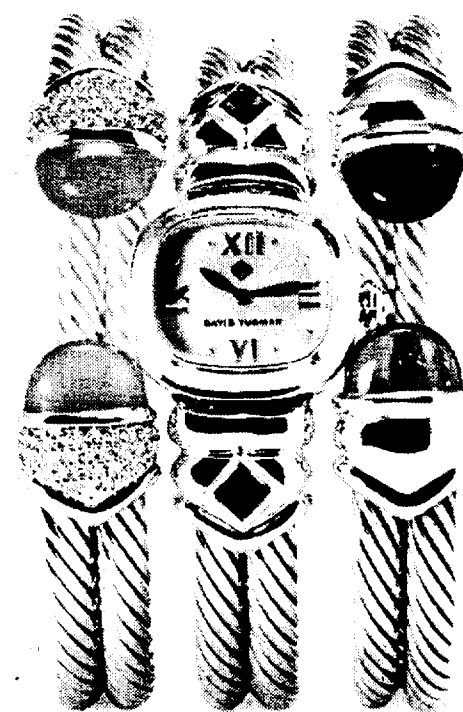


Photos by Bonnie Caprara

Arjan Avazaj, Bashkim Beqiraj and Muftari Muftari, above, spend an evening of coffee and conversation outside the Cup-A-Cino coffee house in Grosse Pointe Park, a favorite meeting place for Albanian men in the community.

Erjona Picalli, 21, at the right, quickly learned English when she moved from Tirana, Albania, to Grosse Pointe Park in 1999. She is a cashier at Kruger, where she also works as a translator and trainer for new Albanian employees. Her bilingual skills are often in demand from non-English-speaking Albanians who seek assistance when dealing with hospital visits.

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Kosovo

From page 1B

"My mom came here when she was 40 years old," Bregu said. "She doesn't speak English. She needs me. If she has to go to the store or pay bills, it's hard."

While many Albanian women work full time, they normally don't go out on their own. Several women who were asked to be interviewed for this story said they would confer with their husbands, then declined to be interviewed.

"The Albanian girl has education," Bregu explained. "Ninety percent of them don't go out by themselves; they go out with their parents. It's in their character."

Twenty-one-year-old Erjona Picalli, a cashier at Kroger in the Village, says she goes out to socialize with friends from school and from her neighborhood, often in Royal Oak and Windsor, but said that her parents do have the final say in her family.

"The father has to listen to everything," said the cheerful and cherubic 21-year-old who emigrated to the Park in October 1999. "If we are going to make a decision about anything like changing jobs or schools, we discuss it. We pretty much go along with our family."

In some Albanian families, the lure of the independent, carefree lifestyle of teens and young adults sometimes clashes with the expectations of family obligations and loyalty.

"It's not very easy," said Shuaib Gerguri, theolog (religious leader) of the Albanian Islamic Cultural Center. "Albanian families are very close. In American society, the children are free to do what they want. Many parents don't like the things children do. Young people try to have it both ways. It's a struggle."

Albanian parents still have a say in who their children marry. Often, they act as matchmakers for their children to meet and have the opportunity to date.

"But the man and the woman have to see if they like each other," Picalli said. "The parents don't arrange the marriages here or in Albania. It happens more often in Kosovo."

"If it's not arranged, the couple must get permission from the parents," Gerguri said. "They don't want to know just the boy and the girl, they want to know the family."

United by code

Many of the rules pertaining to marriage and family as well as business, property, the spoken word and dispute settlements, stem from The Code of Leke Dukagjini, written by an Albanian feudal lord in the 1400s. While the code is used more strictly in rural Albanian communities, it still guides the rules and mores of Albanian life.

"We do things by word, not by writing," Muftari said. "We trust. We have a word for that in Albanian: *besa*. If an Albanian were to come to me to borrow \$150,000 because he says he needs it, I'll give it to him on a handshake. I know I'll get it back."

In the case where an Albanian backs out on his word or betrays, Muftari said: "We don't shoot you. You are out of the family. No one talks to you."

Muftari made a quick, swift slice with his hand in the air to emphasize the finality of ostracization.

While differences in religions sometimes set some ethnic groups into warring factions, it is almost impossible to tell which Albanians are Moslem, Roman Catholic or Orthodox Catholic — even at the same table.

"Maybe it's because we lived in a place where everyone tries to fight us — the Serbs, the Macedonians," Gerguri said. "We live together. We visit them on their holidays and they visit us on our holidays. Sometimes in a family, half of them are Moslem and half of them are Christian."

Divided by language

While the Albanians stick together either by blood lines or by code, language barriers often keep them separated from the rest of the community and from meaningful, well-paying jobs.

Many Albanians who have come to live in the Park were schooled as and worked as economists, engineers and physicians in Albania. Here, they work in factories, in restaurants and in other jobs where English is not necessary to perform a task.

Those Albanians who take the labor-intensive, low-paying jobs are often lauded for being good workers with a strong work ethic.

Paul Stavale, the store manager of Kroger in the Village, said that about 10 out of 85 workers in his store are Albanian, all of whom work full-time.

"They're very easy to deal with," Stavale said. "I often have a problem finding people to work nights and weekends. With the Albanians, I don't have that problem. Where I had a problem sorting bottles where I was using four to five kids who had other things on their mind, I have two or three Albanian women sorting them out."

Stavale said those with no or little English skills usually start out as baggers. Once they become fairly conversational, he quickly promotes them to better paying positions like cashiering or working at the deli counter.

Language is also a barrier for dealing with day-to-day activities like shopping, paying bills, hospital visits. Albanian adults often rely on their children, like Bregu, or translators, like Picalli, who puts her bilingual skills at work and for friends of her family when they have to visit the hospital.

"Even getting a driver's license is hard," Muftari said. "At the Secretary of State, they offer the drivers license test in Serbian. We are not Serbs! We have nothing in common with the Serbian language."

However, English comes easily for most school-age Albanian children. In the neighborhoods of aged and tidy closely knit rental homes in the Park's Cabbage Patch district, Albanian children can be found playing outside, riding their bikes and on inline skates, conversing interchangeably in English and Albanian with their Albanian- and American-born friends.

According to Donna Carson, English as a Second Language coordinator for the Grosse Pointe Public School System, there has been a consistent 40 to 50 K-12 Albanian students receiving ESL services each school year at Defer Elementary School, Pierce

Middle School and Grosse Pointe South High School during the past five years.

Of the 81 students who received ESL services last school year, 43 were Albanian. Seven Arabic-speaking and seven Spanish-speaking students comprised the second-highest majority blocks of students in the district's ESL program.

Teaching English is only one of the goals for Albanian students in the ESL program. Much time is spent bringing students up to grade level in other core academic studies.

"For a lot of these students, their schooling has been interrupted by war or civil unrest," Carson said.

However, the gap is closed rather quickly. On average, Carson said Albanian students assimilate with their classes and their classmates in about 18 months.

Hope for the future

The quest for life in the United States is not so much driven by prospects for an immediate improvement in life, but for the futures of the children.

"My family and I had a normal life; it wasn't that bad," said Picalli, who lived in the Albanian capital city of Tirana. "My dad was a manager of a factory and my mother was an economist. They had a life, but if I finished university, there would be nothing for me."

Instead of managing a factory, Picalli's father now works in one as a laborer. When she is not working at Kroger, she attends Macomb Community College, where she is majoring in business and carries an all-A average.

"They tell me all the time they did this for me and my brother," Picalli said.

Over espresso at the sidewalk café on the lower end of Kercheval, Park resident Bashkim Bequiraj said, "In Albania, I was a sergeant in the army — a big shot. Here, I'm a busboy. My daughter (a fifth-grader at Trombly Elementary School) will go to college, not work as a busboy."



Distribution de Prix

The Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe held its annual Distribution de Prix on June 10.

The Distribution de Prix rewards students for excelling in certain subjects.

Scholarship winners were, from left, Sarah Lichocki, Katherine Greer, Lisa Leverenz and Philip Morey.

Not shown, is Kathryn Maurer.

Students who received prizes are: Christopher M. Hinsberg, Bryan G. Victor, Robert J. Rassey and Philip J. Morey of DeLaSalle Collegiate High School; Maria Sloan, Lauren Burnett, Catherine Toronto and Sarah Lichocki of Regina High School; Katie Passamani, Katie Rabidoux, Jennifer Lewandowski and Katherine Greer of Grosse Pointe North High School; Lauren Scopel, Lisa Leverenz, John Leverenz, Emily Bretz and Erin Burke of Grosse Pointe South High School; Elaine Panageas, Beth Sanders, Katie Jones, Benjamin Szymanski and Kathryn Maurer of University Liggett School; and William Dokianos, Jason Abood, Peter Latouf, Tim Wagner and Michael Kallabat of Notre Dame High School.

Detroit Garden Center plans tour of Windsor, Ontario park

The Detroit Garden Center will sponsor a guided tour of Ojibway Trailgrass Prairie Provincial Park in Windsor, Ontario, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, July 27.

A catered lunch will be available after the tour for \$8.50.

For more information, call (313) 259-6363.

Reunion

St. Martin DePorres High School Class of 1981 and friends are holding a 20-year reunion Friday and Saturday, Aug. 17 and 18.

For more information, call (313) 838-2864, (248) 353-1399 or (313) 246-6459.

Pride of the Pointes

Grosse Pointer Karen Burke was named Four-Year Class Salutatorian at Northwood University. She will also receive a bachelor's degree from the University.

Richard Spalding has been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology. Richard is the son of Grosse Pointe residents Albert and Nancy Spalding.

Army Spec. Demetres Luckett of Harper Woods graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood in Waynesville, Mo.

Ellen Licovoli of Grosse Pointe Woods, was awarded a master's degree from the S.S. Cyril and Methodius Seminary in Orchard Lake.

Emily Kingsley, resident of Grosse Pointe Woods and first year student at Wittenburg University, has been selected for membership in the University's chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta. She is the daughter of Woods residents David and Margaret Kingsley. Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honor society which seeks to recognize and encourage scholarship among first-year college women.

Dan Augustine, a Grosse Pointe Park resident and sophomore at Marquette University, is the recipient of the University's Kristen Cherek Award for Outstanding Service within Residence Life. During the course of the academic year he designed and initiated numerous student programs to facilitate the academic and social orientation of

freshmen at the University. Augustine was also honored by the National Residence Hall Honorary as Resident Assistant of the Month for February.

Susan Babcock of Grosse Pointe Park graduated from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York with a bachelor of music degree. Babcock is the daughter of Charles and Sharon Babcock.

Grosse Pointer Tara Phelps received a bachelor of arts degree in Russian studies from The College of Wooster. She is the daughter of Park residents George and Denise Phelps.

Elise Pilorget received a bachelor of arts degree in religious studies from The College of Wooster. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michel Pilorget of Grosse Pointe Park.

Grosse Pointer Ingrid

Jorgensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Jorgensen, is among the spring 2001 initiates into Phi Kappa Phi academic honor society at the University of Mississippi.

Grosse Pointers Jessica Fosse, Christopher Harwood, Elissa Amori and Catherine Brennan all graduated from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Andrew Kozak and Theodore Sierakowski of Grosse Pointe Park were named to the dean's list for the second semester of the 2000-2001 academic year at Siena Heights University.

Jane Bunch and Thomas Faner of Harper Woods were named to the academic achievement list for the second semester of the 2000-2001 academic year at Siena Heights University.

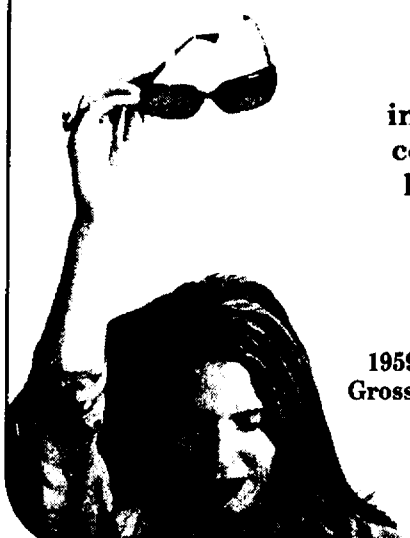
The following students were named to the dean's list for the winter semester at Western Michigan University: Bradley Ball, Devon Borchak, Keely Brent, Arthur Bukowski, Jeanine Burmeister, Mariana Cassell, Christopher Carpenter, Kristen Davison, Brian Degnore, Anthony Gatloff, Maria Gauci, Sarah Kingsley, Sarah Kraft, John Macgillis, Matthew Magreta, Nicole Nosek, Robert Rahaim, Julia Rouls, Abbie Scott and Anne Youngblood.

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Kitchen Studio

has won Sub-Zero's prestigious Design Competition Award last six years in a row. They were also featured in the premiere edition of Great American Kitchens.



When Kitchen Studios, Inc. owner O. Franco Nonahal looks at a kitchen, he doesn't see a room that merely functions as a place to store and prepare food.

He sees the heart of a household, a multi-purpose room where a family comes together, a room where a family comes together, a room to entertain guests, a room that is the centerpiece for family activities. And he believes it is a room that should be designed with the same attention to detail that homeowners afford living rooms and dining rooms.

"Studies show that we spend up to 80 percent of our free time in the kitchen," said Franco. "Why shouldn't it be furnished with the same beautiful furniture, with finishes and hand carved details that rival heirloom pieces."

"Our cabinets are inspired by furniture," said Franco. "With hand carved wood and special accent pieces that the homeowner may order, we're challenging furniture manufacturers."

Through traditional in design on the outside, the interiors of cabinets from Kitchen Studio are definitely 21st century.

What looks like a large French Country armoire is actually a built-in refrigerator. A small cabinet with decorative hardware is a dishwasher with the controls concealed along the top edge. A huge cabinet with beautifully carved ribbons and pineapples opens to reveal an ultra-modern wire shelving system.

"This is where technology meets tradition," said Franco.

THE PROCESS

Before beginning a kitchen remodeling, Franco recommends homeowners visit Kitchen Studio to see for themselves the unique features that come with custom cabinets. Displays with styles ranging from the currently very popular French Country to Southwest to ultra-modern and to many styles in between will give customers a look at the quality and attention to detail that goes into any cabinet Kitchen Studio offers. Self-closing doors and drawers, silent door closures, and under-counter cabinets built on legs for easy height adjustment and leveling are standard features.

The next step is for Franco or one of his qualified designers to come to the home.

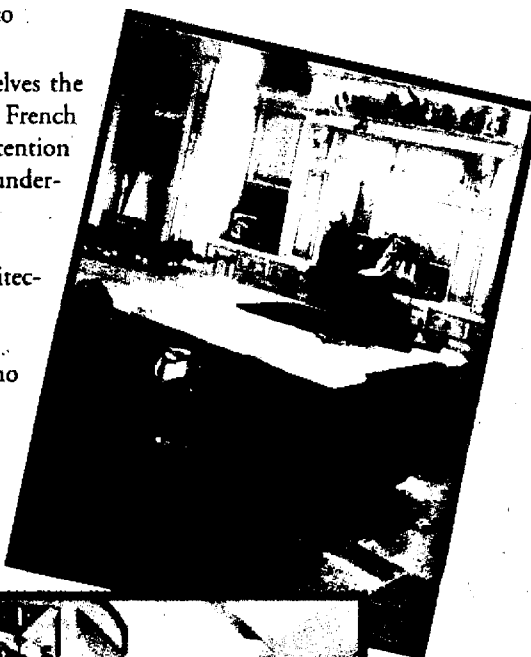
"We see what the house is asking for," said Franco. "We design the kitchen to match the house. we incorporate architectural details in the kitchen that already exist in the rest of the house."

The staff at Kitchen Studio also looks at the family life style.

"We're going to design a kitchen differently for a young family with small children, then we would for a couple who are empty-nesters."

But the attention to detail with a nod toward technology is a hallmark of Kitchen Studio.

In addition to custom cabinetry, Kitchen Studio features a full line of appliances, including Sub-Zero refrigeration systems and Gaggenau cook tops, with the latest innovations. A new Gaggenau system has both gas burners and a hidden basket that can be used for either deep-frying or cooking pasta. Innovative plumbing fixtures using foot pedals instead of traditional hand controls make for sleek counter appearance. Counter tops, tiles, flooring, any item a kitchen needs is available through Kitchen Studio.



DESIGN WORK

Franco Nonahal, earned a bachelor's degree in architecture from University of Florence, and began his kitchen design work at Kitchen Studio in 1988, working his way up from draftsman to owner by 1995.

"Since I've been trained as an architect, I know what is physically possible in designing a kitchen, and since I cook, I know what is practical. A lot of form is actually function," said Franco.

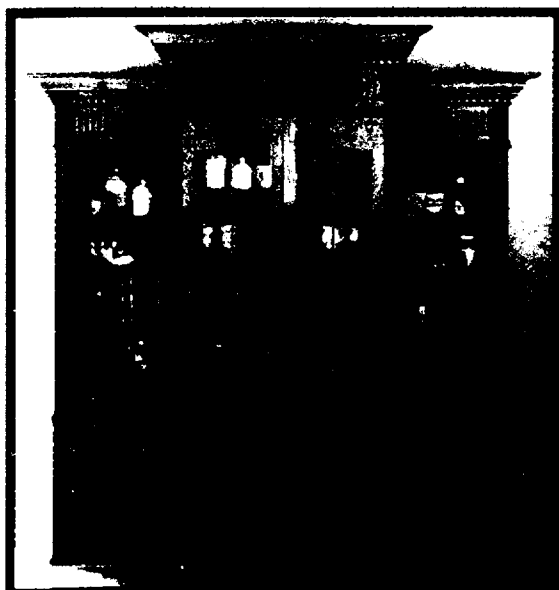
And he brings your ideas to life on paper in a most unusual way.

franco will sit across a desk from the homeowner and sketch ideas upside down. That's upside down from his perspective, but right side up for the customer.

"In a few minutes I can give the customer a quick three dimensional sketch of how the finished kitchen will look."

Of course the advantage to this is that these sketches can be done in the customer's home, saving the time of having to go back to the studio and do a computer generated drawing.

"The first thing I look at is the layout. Then we discuss what form it should take," said Franco. "The colors and materials come last. we work with the customer to come up with the ultimate design. We also work with builders and interior designers to complete the total design."



KITCHEN Studio

Kitchen Studio

is located at 353 S. Old Woodward Ave., on the southwest corner at Brown Street. Drop in and browse the

beautiful showroom, or call for an appointment at (248) 645-0410.

You can also visit the web site at: www.kitchenstudiomi.com.



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Glenn Housey

Belenky-Housey

Elizabeth Hope Belenky, daughter of Cassandra George Belenky of Grosse Pointe Farms and Dr. Walter Michael Belenky of Grosse Pointe Park, married Andrew Glenn Housey, son of Lois Elaine Deneau of Grosse Pointe Farms and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn William Housey of Grosse Pointe Park, on Dec. 23, 2000.

The Rev. Bishop Kevin Michael Britt officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Athletic Club.

The bride wore a candlelight white duchess satin gown that featured a beaded crystal bodice and a matching shrug. Her crystal and pearl headpiece held a cathedral-length silk tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of red and pink roses and seasonal berries.

The maid of honor was Kelli Katherine Haarz of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Bridesmaids were Jennifer Catherine Belenky of Jackson Hole, Wyo.; the groom's sister, Rahiel Elaine Housey of Grosse Pointe Farms; Kathleen Ann Messacar of the City of Grosse Pointe; Tara Elizabeth Lewis of Grosse Pointe Woods; Lauren Elizabeth Blatt and Ellena Alexis Gatzaros, both of

Grosse Pointe Farms; and Robyn Marie Dold of Grosse Pointe Park.

The flower girl was Amelia Grace Calcaterra of Grosse Pointe Farms. Attendants wore dresses that featured black satin bodices and A-line skirts with small trains. They carried boxwood wreaths. The flower girl wore a white satin dress with a black velvet sash and carried a kissing ball of boxwood and red roses.

The best man was Cullan Francis Meathe of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, Jeremy Mathew Horn Belenky of Jackson Hole, Wyo., and Walter Michael Belenky III of Grosse Pointe Farms; J. Bennett Donaldson of Novi; Gregory W. Cooksey of Grosse Pointe Woods; James R. Waterston of the City of Grosse Pointe; Nico Karl Gatzaros of Grosse Pointe Park; and Chris Monsour of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Ushers were Henry Ford III, Calvin Robert Ford and Stewart Spencer Ford. Ring bearers were Albert Bishop Ford and Henry Welling French, both of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The mother of the bride wore a dress that featured a strapless pink satin bodice and a black silk lace skirt. She carried red and pink tulips.

The mother of the groom wore a crimson satin A-line dress and bolero jacket. Her corsage was red roses, green hydrangea and seasonal berries.

Scripture readers were Kristin Leigh Morgan, Stacy Leigh Calcaterra and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Castiglione. Walter Michael Belenky III wrote a poem for the couple, which he read.

The bride attended Roanoke College and graduated from Wayne State University with a bachelor of fine arts degree in interior architecture. She is part owner of an interior design company.

The groom attended the University of Wisconsin and

Wayne State University. He owns a contracting company in Grosse Pointe.

The newlyweds traveled to Maui. They live in Grosse Pointe Farms.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Constantine Akas

Sherry-Akas

Lisa Jane Sherry, daughter of Jane Sherry of Troy, Ohio, and Paul Sherry of Piqua, Ohio, married Michael Constantine Akas, son of Constance and Thomas Akas of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Oct. 28, 2000, at Linworth United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Max Williams officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Hyde Park in Columbus, Ohio.

The bride is a graduate of Ohio University and is a teacher in Grandview Heights City Schools.

The groom graduated from Central Michigan University and earned a master's degree in business administration from Capital University. He is a finance officer with Bank One.

The couple honeymooned in the Florida Keys. They live in Dublin, Ohio.

Cooper-Tawile

Susan Jennifer Cooper, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gary Cooper of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Jean-Michel Tawile, son of Dr. and Mrs. Nabil Tawile of Grosse Pointe Park, on Dec. 22, 2000, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church.

The Rev. Brian Cokonougher officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Blossom Heath Inn in St. Clair Shores.

The bride wore a white silk satin princess-style A-line gown that featured a beaded bodice. Her cathedral-length veil was held in place by a tiara decorated with beads and crystals and she carried a bouquet of hand-tied white roses.

The matron of honor was Jill Van Hof of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The bride's attendants were her sister, Julie Yaklic of Grosse Pointe Woods; Jeffrey Edmonds, Donald Morrisett and Thomas Kasprzak, all of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Michele Motichka of Farmington Hills.

Church plans party at Detroit nursing home

Christ the King Lutheran Church will hold its second "Christmas in July" celebration at the East Grand Nursing Home in Detroit.

Decorated paper angels, which contain the names of residents' gift wishes, have been hung on a tree in the church foyer.

Members may adopt a resident by providing a gift. Members of Christ the King will gather with the residents of the nursing home and Santa Claus himself to decorate a Christmas tree, sing Christmas carols and distribute gifts.



Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Michel Tawile

The flower girls were Caitlin and Elizabeth McVane of Mill Valley, Calif.

Female attendants wore pewter satin floor-length ball gowns and carried bouquets of white roses tied with pewter bows.

The groom's attendants were his sister, Viviane Tawile of Grosse Pointe Park; Christophe Guibert of Ann Arbor; James Yaklic of Grosse Pointe Woods; Jason Ekerly of Chicago; and

Aaron Foot of St. Clair.

The ring bearer was Daniel McVane. The mother of the bride wore a plum-colored satin and lace floor-length sheath and carried a nosegay of white sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

The groom's mother wore a dark blue floor-length satin gown and a matching brocade jacket. She also carried a nosegay of white sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

Scripture readers were Edward and Carol Lechtzin, George Skaff, Therese Tawile, Shiben and Nickie Courcy.

The bride graduated from Michigan State University and is currently a student at Madonna University.

The groom also graduated from Michigan State University.

The couple honeymooned at Walt Disney World. They live in Grosse Pointe Woods.



Mission

Fourteen young people from First English Ev. Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods recently attended Appalachian Hills Work Camp in West Virginia. The group worked for a week with other Christian church groups to build and repair property for families in Appalachia.

From left, are Kati Ruggiero, Beth Swanson and Jackie Michoski with Luther League advisor Gerry Udell.

Christ the King Lutheran Church

Mack at Lochmoor
884-5090
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes
Supervised Nursery Provided
www.christthekingpp.org
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Timothy A. Holzerland, Asst. Pastor

St. James Lutheran Church

170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511
Summer Schedule
9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship
Holy Eucharist
Nursery provided
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Worship
Holy Eucharist
Air Conditioned
Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D.

Assumption Greek Orthodox Church

2100 Marier Rd. - St. Clair Shores
(810) 778-0111
Share joyfully the Christian Faith, Tradition and Worship of the Holy Apostles
Saturday
6:00 p.m. Holy Liturgy (All English)
Sunday
10:00 a.m. Holy Liturgy (Greek and English)
Religious Education for All Ages
Rev. Fr. Demetrios Kavadas, Protosphyriar
Rev. Fr. Constantine Makrinos, Priest
Rev. Fr. Leo Copcu Jr., Priest
Come and Worship

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church

Save the Date
Sunday, July 22, 2001
8:30 a.m. Informal Worship
Dodge Hall
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Meditation: "Sister Act"
Peter C. Smith, Preaching
Church School: Crib - Second grade
Secured Parking
8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit
Visit our website: www.japc.org
822-3456

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church

19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)
10:00 a.m. Worship
Nursery Services Available
886-4301
E-mail: gwpchurch@aol.com
Web site: www.gwpchurch.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. Reinwald

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

A Friendly Church for All Ages
211 Moross 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

Save the Date
Thursday, July 26, 2001
7:30 p.m. Carillon Concert
Jeremy Chesman, Guest Carillonneur
Front Lawn
With Clowns and Refreshments
Church School: Crib - Second grade
Secured Parking
8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit
Visit our website: www.japc.org
822-3456

WORSHIP SERVICES

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

"Tour Du De Vill D'etroit"
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
17150 MAUMEE
881-0420
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH

AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP
884-3075
"The Twin Scandals"
10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)
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
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

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA)
Rev. Joanna L.J. Dunn, preaching
8:30 a.m. Lakeside Worship Service
10:00 a.m. Worship Service - Sanctuary
8:15 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. - Crib/Toddler Care
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330
www.gpmchurch.com

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
10:00 a.m. Worship
Nursery Available
Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor
Rev. Morral Collier, Assoc. Pastor

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near Lochmoor Club
Grosse Pointe Woods
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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
THURSDAY
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Kenneth J. Sweetman,
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marinerschurchofdetroit.org

Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)

SATURDAY, July 21
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
SUNDAY, July 22
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 - Holy Eucharist Rite II
SERMON by The Rev. David J. Greer
(Crib and toddler care 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.)

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61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe Farms
(313) 885-4841 - www.christchurchgp.org

Arthroscopic technique may be used on shoulder injuries

By Dr. Paul Schreck
Special Writer

Individuals with certain shoulder injuries or pain now have a less invasive treatment option to open surgery. An arthroscopic technique is currently being used to repair torn rotator cuffs, remove bone spurs and treat other painful conditions of the shoulder.

The treatment of rotator cuff tears is dictated by the nature of the tear. While the open surgical technique is still widely used to repair a large rotator cuff

tear, in the case of a small tear, the less-invasive arthroscopic technique is now an option.

The rotator cuff is a group of four flat tendons that attach to the front, top and back of the humerus bone — the long bone that runs from the elbow to the shoulder. Tendons attach muscles to bones. These tendons encircle the humerus like the cuff of a shirt sleeve and work to stabilize and center the ball at the top of the humerus within the



Dr. Paul Schreck

shoulder blade. They also help rotate the arm in various directions.

How does a rotator cuff tear?

Athletes can injure their shoulders during overhand sports, repetitive throwing or swimming. A tear also can occur after a traumatic blow or fall. Torn rotator cuffs are not always sports injuries. However, most rotator cuff problems are due to chronic repetitive irritation of the cuff and the small lubricating sac (bursa) within the shoulder over months or years.

As a person ages, the cuff can atrophy and weaken, becoming a less effective stabilizer of the ball and socket joint of the shoulder. In this manner, the rotator cuff can become pinched, causing pain and the buildup of bone spurs.

Symptoms

The most common symptom of an injured rotator cuff is pain at the outside or front of the shoulder. The pain is often worse when the arm is elevated to the shoulder level or overhead. Depending on how severe the injury is, there can be weakness in the arm.

Many individuals initially respond to the pain of rotator cuff injuries by simply avoiding the activities that cause them pain. However, the discomfort may be debilitating and can even interrupt sleep.

Treatment options

Surgery is not usually the first method of treatment for shoulder pain. Initially, physicians generally recommend exercises to strengthen the rotator cuff and surrounding muscles, rest from aggravating activities and anti-inflammatory medications or injections to decrease inflammation and control pain.

If these conservative measures fail to adequately relieve the pain, an MRI scan is typically performed to evaluate the tendons and bones of the shoulder. The patient's MRI results are used to help determine the best treatment course. For complete rotator cuff tears, surgery is usually necessary. Surgery also may be necessary for a partial tear or severe tendinitis if a patient has more discomfort and weakness than they are willing to tolerate.

Depending on the extent of the injury, the rotator cuff may be treated or repaired entirely through the arthroscope. For larger tears, an open procedure or combination approach may be performed.

Arthroscopic surgery is usually done through three to four small, one-half-inch incisions in the shoulder through which instruments and tubes are inserted. Water flows in and out of the tubes to keep the space inflated and carry debris away. The instruments include the arthroscopic camera and working tools such as a burr to remove spurs, a shaver to trim soft tissues, and suturing instruments. An image of the shoulder joint and the instruments is magnified and projected onto a monitor for the operative team to view.

The arthroscopic approach allows the surgeon to clearly visualize the interior of the shoulder joint. Once inside the joint, the surgeon can evaluate and treat other problems with minimal disruption to the tissues. The arthroscope provides the best view of the entire shoulder. If necessary, the open surgical procedure may be used, which involves a longer incision but may provide better access to larger tears.

As with most minimally invasive procedures, persons undergoing the arthroscopic method are discharged the same day of surgery. For open surgery, patients are kept at least overnight for observation.

After surgery

Rehabilitation after shoulder surgery is based primarily on the size and nature of the tear. Small cuff tears that were repaired with the arthroscope can be rehabilitated more quickly and with less discomfort to the patient because muscles are cut less extensively.

With any shoulder surgery, the success of rehabilitation depends greatly on patient compliance. Regardless of the surgical technique used, restrictions are imposed after surgery to allow the tissues to heal. Patients are restricted to passive shoulder motion for four to six weeks, and then take part in more active strengthening exercises for 10 to 12 weeks.

Dr. Schreck is an orthopedic surgeon with Metropolitan Orthopedic Associates and is on staff at Bon Secours Cottage Health Services.

Overcoming the fear of speaking up

By Colin Ward, Ph.D.
Special Writer

Speak up. Say what's on your mind. Tell us what you think. It's advice we all heard when we were young, but as we mature some of us find it hard to follow. Speaking up is difficult for many people to do.

Speaking up, however, when done correctly, can and should be a positive experience.

It demonstrates a willingness to share our experiences, perspectives and suggestions despite any negative reactions others might express. It also represents our ability to hang onto what we know in the face of self-doubt and criticism. Remaining silent impacts our ability to make a difference in our lives and the lives of those around us.

The following are principles aimed at helping you find the words to speak up in your relationships at home, at work, and with your friends.

Principle one:

Be courageous

It takes courage to speak up, especially when you're not used to doing it. Self-doubt tends to creep in. This voice of caution is overwhelming. But don't let self-doubt define how you choose to speak up. Acknowledge the three fears that are often associated with self-doubt: fear of retaliation, fear of rejection, fear of resistance. The fear that others may retaliate by criticizing your views or reject you by suggesting that your views are wrong, are real fears. You are concerned about the possible loss of a relationship or responsibility for causing interpersonal conflict.

Resist the temptation to manage these fears by shutting down. Silence erodes the soul and fuels the powerlessness associated with each of these fears. As a person, you are not defined by these fears. Feeling fear does not make you fearful — it merely provides information about your history. Allowing yourself to feel fear is the bridge to every

courageous act.

Remember that speaking up is not the absence of self-doubt, it is stepping out in the face of it. It is rising up from your chair despite the urge to sit back and quietly exist. The recipe for speaking up is to mix the acknowledgment of self-doubt with refusing to accept the status quo.

Principle two:

Be respectful

Being a good listener is always the first step in becoming a good speaker. Show you understand the world view, values, and intentions of others before expressing your own. Remember, too, that shared understanding is not about shared agreement. Be sure your intention is not to convince, but rather to express the differences inherent in the human experience of each of us. If you perceive that we are all in the same boat, the only outcomes available are to fight over the helm or succumb to another's steering. In speaking up, convey the

understanding that many ways are available to cross a river and how joyous the reunion will be when separate crafts still reach shore together.

It's also important to take ownership of your experience and speak from your world view. Start with the word "I" and hang on to what you know to be true while accepting the rights of others to do the same. Messages flavored with "you" statements will generate resistance. Practice daily the art of catching yourself, taking a deep breath, and speaking as specifically as you can from your own experience without striking back. Don't manage your fears by managing others.

Principle three:

Be decisive

The essence of every journey is not the voyage, but the decision to cast away from shore. Speaking up is a decision to voice your convictions without being preoccupied with the outcome. The most difficult roadblock

to speaking up is the decision to trust the process. To risk nothing is to gain nothing and to have voiced something poorly is far better than not to have voiced anything at all. Like learning any new instrument, you will get better with practice. Be bold and encourage others to do the same.

In summary, to be courageous, respectful and decisive are principles that can guide your skills in communicating and speaking up with others around you. To speak up is to embrace rather than avoid the wonder and curiosity that life offers, while accepting that there are no guarantees with any new endeavor.

Finally, view speaking up as a gift you present to others and not a mandate for change. Rest in the knowledge you learned in childhood, that it is far better to give than to receive.

Colin Ward, an assistant professor at Winona State University, is a published author as well as an experienced counselor, counselor educator and presenter.

St. John opens post-polio clinic

Due to the belief that polio was eliminated with the development of the polio vaccine in 1955, familiarity with this disease in the health care community today is limited. Polio survivors and physicians alike often do not relate current symptoms with the disease of their childhood.

Though recent statistics indicate there are nearly one million polio survivors living in the United States today, finding appropriate treatment has been a challenge.

In response to this need, St. John Health System has opened a Post-Polio Clinic in Shelby. The clinic is the only program of its kind in the tri-county area. The clinic is designed to address the need for proper diagnosis and effective treatment for past polio patients who are experiencing a recurrence of or new problems directly associated with poliomyelitis, or polio.

Post-polio syndrome is a condition that affects polio survivors from 10 to 40 years after their recovery from an initial paralytic attack of the poliomyelitis virus. It is characterized by further weakening of the muscles affected by the polio infection. Typical symptoms of post-polio syndrome, also referred to as the late effects of polio, can include any one or several of the following, in varying degrees:

- Unusual fatigue
- New weakness in muscles — those originally affected by polio and those seemingly unaffected
- Pain in muscles or joints
- Sleeping difficulty
- Breathing problems
- Swallowing difficulty
- Decreased ability to tolerate cold temperatures
- Decline in ability to conduct usual daily activities

Management of individual symptoms is the current treatment of post-polio syndrome. Since symptoms are unique to each person, the treatment plan must be unique also. Under medical director Dr. Daniel M. Ryan, a physiatrist with special expertise in polio, the Post-Polio Clinic offers patients access to a team of polio specialists.

"Post-polio syndrome manifests itself in various ways and degrees of severity in each person. That's why listening carefully to our patients is one of the most

important aspects of effectively treating them," Ryan said.

The initial consultative visit to the clinic includes a specialized neuromuscular evaluation provided by Ryan. These comprehensive evaluations are performed to determine an individual baseline from which to judge future changes and from which the clinical experts will develop customized treatment plans.

Other specialists who may participate in a patient's evaluation and treatment include: physical rehabilitation specialists, neurologists, orthotists and geriatric social workers. For patients' convenience, consultations with experts will be offered during one carefully coordinated visit at the Shelby Township location.

The clinic will also offer a comfortable area for patients to network and share information. The Post-Polio Clinic offers a variety of current reference materials to help clinicians and patients stay abreast of the latest information about Post-Polio syndrome.

Patients may be referred by their physician or may self-refer. Most insurances are accepted. For an appointment or for more information, please call the St. John Health System Post-Polio Clinic, (810) 566-3036, week days between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Babies

Nicholas Alexander Rogowski

Jason and Stacey Rogowski of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Nicholas Alexander Rogowski, born May 11, 2001. Maternal grandparents are William Simonson Sr. of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Sue Simonson. Paternal grandparents are Jerry and Judy Rogowski of Georgetown, Ky.

Great-grandmother is Jean Rogowski of Port Charlotte, Fla.

Lachlan James

Andrew MacNeil

Ross and Mandy MacNeil of Troy are the parents of a son, Lachlan James Andrew MacNeil, born July 4, 2001.

Maternal grandparents are Skip and Pat Moran of Troy. Paternal grandparents are Gordon and Joyce MacNeil of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Great-grandparents are Helen Weaver of Dearborn and Charles and Lucille Moran of Dearborn Heights.

Scott Alexander

Rosati

Don and Kathy Rosati of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Scott Alexander Rosati, born June 6, 2001.

Maternal grandparents are Roger and Betty Eger of Marco Island, Fla.

Paternal grandparents are Rose Rosati of Harper Woods and the late Donald Rosati.

"The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association."

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Friends remember teammate with run down Lakeshore

Matt Barry
Special Writer

"Jessica is remembered as someone who everyone loved and respected. She was one of the most dedicated and hardworking young ladies I have had the pleasure to work with."

That is how Grosse Pointe North cross country coach Scott Cooper remembers Jessica Solomon, who for four years was the team manager for the women's team at North.

Five days after Solomon passed away due to complications from cancer, her teammates, friends and family remembered her as they participated in a run to raise money for cancer research and treatment.

"It was really great to see all these people out here to run in her memory," said her brother, Jimmy Solomon, Jr. "She had a lot of friends who were willing to support her."

Jessica's supporters ran alongside Grosse Pointer P.J. Tannian in his run through the area as part of his "Coast to Coast for the Cure" campaign. Tannian is running from Key West, Fla. to the Mackinac Bridge, covering 2,500 miles, to raise money for cancer research

and treatment.

The run was organized by Cooper. He said Tannian at first had asked him if a few of the girls on his team would want to run with him while he was going through Grosse Pointe.

"At first P.J. asked a few of our girls to run with him and now it is turning into a memorial for Jessica," Cooper said. "We wanted to get a whole lot of people out here to support P.J. and help remember Jessica."

Cooper said Jessica showed nothing but integrity and honesty in doing her job as team manager.

"I thought it was a tremendous idea to run in her memory," Tannian said. "I was honored to run with her teammates and friends."

Jessica was diagnosed with kidney disease at age 4 and received a kidney transplant when she was eleven. She was diagnosed with Hodgkins lymphoma in May.

Despite not being able to run due to major knee problems, Cooper said she was one of the most important parts of the team. She stayed at the race long after runners had gone home, working on their times and making sure they were accu-

rate.

"She was always working hard at everything she did and she was friends with everyone," her brother Jimmy said.

One of Cooper's best memories of Jessica came during the final race of the past season.

"She wanted to end her final year as manager by

running in the last race," Cooper said.

After all the runners had crossed the finish line, she walked 50 yards out and with the help of one of her teammates ran towards the finish line. As she crossed the line she was welcomed by the shouts and cheers of her teammates, Cooper said. "She was truly loved,

respected and admired," Cooper said. "This is why you see so many people here today. She had a lot of friends and the reason she had a lot of friends is because she was a great friend to those around her."

Nearly 100 supporters turned out for the event. Cooper said they were able to donate over \$700 in

Jessica's name to help support Tannian's effort.

"Knowing my team, I expected most of them to come out for this event," Cooper said. "It's nice to have a family who can support each other like this."

Cooper said Jessica was a very important part of the North cross country family.



Nearly 100 teammates, friends and family turned out to remember Jessica Solomon who passed away on July 6. Solomon, a recent graduate of Grosse Pointe North, was team manager of the women's cross country team at North.

The supporters ran along with P.J. Tannian who is running from Florida to the Mackinac Bridge to raise money for cancer research and treatment.

Pointer running 2,500 miles to benefit cancer research

Matt Barry
Special Writer

Working towards a cure for cancer brought two groups together on Thursday, July 12, for a run down Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe.

The event was part of Grosse Pointer P.J. Tannian's effort to run from the southernmost point in the continental United States to the Mackinac

Bridge to help raise funds for cancer research and treatment programs. Tannian began his trek in Key West, Fla. on December 1, 2000 and has completed 2,127 miles.

"So far everything has gone very well," Tannian said. "We have had incredible support along the way."

Tannian said he is making the run in memory of his grandfather who passed

away due to prostate and bone cancer in 1992. He is also keeping in memory the 500,000 people in the United States who die of cancer each year.

To prepare for the 2,500 miles he set out to run, Tannian said he trained for and ran in the Detroit Free Press Marathon. He said he also spent seven and a half months training at the Mount Clemens General

Hospital.

Currently, Tannian said he is right on pace to finish at the Mackinac bridge on Labor Day. He runs an average of 70 miles per week, which is the equivalent of two and one-half marathons.

"We are dead on schedule with where we wanted to be at this point," Tannian said. Proceeds from Tannian's run will be spread out to a variety of organizations. The



Grosse Pointer P.J. Tannian ran through the Grosse Pointe area on Thursday, July 12 as part of his "Coast to Coast for the Cure" campaign. Tannian started out in Key West, Fla. and has run through 12 states on his way up to the Mackinac Bridge. Along the way he is raising funds for cancer research and treatment programs.

St. Jude Children's Hospital of Memphis, the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute of Detroit, Mount Clemens General Hospital and the Make-A-Wish Foundation of America will all benefit from his efforts. His goal is to raise one dollar for every person who has died from cancer in the last decade.

Tannian is being supported by his father, Phillip, who is traveling the distance with him. Throughout the trip he has followed P.J. in a motor home.

Supporting Tannian in his run through Grosse Pointe were members of the Grosse Pointe North cross country team and friends and family of Jessica Solomon. Jessica was the team manager for the North team and a recent graduate at North. She passed away due to cancer earlier this summer.

"I thought it was a tremendous idea to run in her memory," Tannian said. "I was honored to run with

her teammates and friends." Along the way Tannian said he has had the support of a few runners here and there, but nothing this organized. Between 75-100 people showed up to run along with him.

"It's much easier to run when I have all these people out here to support me," Tannian said.

The trip has not gone without trials and tribulations which Tannian has had to deal with. He said each day brings something new.

Tannian was hit by a car in Daytona, Fla. and the motor home he travels with was hit by a city bus. Despite the setbacks, he said it has been worth every mile he has run.

To contribute to Tannian's efforts, donations can be made to "Coast to Coast for the Cure." For information on where to send donations, visit Tannian's website at www.coast2coast4cure.org.

NEW ARRIVALS

OF 2001

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 7th annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 2001 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published January 24, 2002. Your child's picture, along with other 2001 babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

We're adding a new feature to New Arrivals - FOUR COLOR PHOTOS! Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, not computer generated, preferably smaller than a 5x7). If you send a color photo along with an additional \$5.00, your new arrival will be published in four color! Photos are to be sent to:

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(313) 343-5586 FAX 882-1585

Complete the information slip below and return it with your photo and payment. Please print the baby's name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing or include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Wednesday, December 19th, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 9, 2002.)

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

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection require a \$12.00 fee (\$17.00 for four color) to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

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Protection is No. 1 treatment to smooth the aging process

The path of history is strewn with major obstacles: wars, natural disasters, poverty and unemployment — all difficult to deal with, but not impossible.

Then there are the personal problems that impede progress, insignificant in comparison, but, like a stone in a shoe, they make the day-to-day dealing difficult and divert attention from the need to cope with what really matters.

Undue concern with personal appearance is one of

the sun.

Aged skin appears thin but relatively smoother and unblemished. Expression lines such as "smile creases" around the mouth are deepened and the skin is somewhat looser due to a loss of fat beneath it. In a laboratory, one can see under a microscope that the epidermis of such skin may have thinned but the cells look normal.

Fortunately, halting the progress of damage from the sun is as simple as protect-

ing your skin from the rays. New research suggests that past damage may not be irreparable. Animal studies have shown that the skin will partly restore itself if the sun is avoided or sunscreen is used. At the least, sun protection measures avert further damage.

Moisturizers won't do it. The only over-the-counter cream or lotion that can help your skin to look more youthful is sunscreen. Moisturizers use various oils to temporarily trap water in the skin. Insufficient water content in the skin makes it dry.

No study has ever found any long-term benefit derived from moisturizers in terms of slowing the aging process. However, in the short term for a few hours, they can help your skin look and feel better. Experts agree that one type of moisturizer will do for the entire body, and for both men and women. Benefits do not accrue as the price tag rises. Also, the more perfumes, thickeners, colors and other ingredients in a moisturizer, the greater likelihood of allergic reaction. Those with oilier skin should look for a light lotion. Older, drier skin will get the most benefit from a heavier cream.

Using a sunscreen to protect the skin from premature aging is a precaution worth taking. Wearing sunglasses to protect the eyes is another.

A team of researchers from Johns Hopkins conducted a study involving more than 800 fishermen from the Chesapeake Bay area and found the incidence of cataracts in the group was greater than the national average. The likely culprit: the invisible but

damaging ultraviolet radiation in the sun's rays. Further research, including a large-scale international study, has since confirmed this conclusion.

Fortunately, sunglasses provide simple and effective protection from these hazards. Ophthalmologists agree that wearing sunglasses is prudent, but spending \$100 or \$200 for them is throwing money away. (Believe it or not, there are some that cost that much.) You should be able to find a perfectly adequate pair for under \$20. Don't be fooled by some companies that claim their glasses improve the clarity of your vision — only prescription lenses can do that.

Consult an ophthalmologist if your job or hobby keeps you outside for hours at a stretch, or if you are fair-skinned or elderly.

Protection from the sun requires year-round precaution. There are many days in the winter when there is glare from the sun, and we are told there is some glare on cloudy days.

So regardless of the season, you should remember to be aware of the effects from ultraviolet rays of the sun.



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

them. We spend time and money trying to look our best, which is OK. Looking good boosts our ego and enhances our mental health. When we feel good about ourselves, we are better prepared to combat the major issues of life.

Many of the faults we have can be remedied. If we are displeased with our figure, exercise and diet will give us new contours and curves. The first gray hair — Lady Clairrol to the rescue. Wrinkles — now there's a "toughy" — you can't steam them out. Creams and lotions sit on the surface and do nothing about what looks to us like fissures.

According to a Johns Hopkins medical report, what so-called miracle remedies won't do, prevention will. It contends that most wrinkles are not a natural part of aging; that while skin, like other organs, is affected by the passing time, 90 percent of the skin changes we associate with wrinkles is due to too much sun. And tanning is a habit we can curtail. Research shows that damage may even be naturally reversed, if further exposures is avoided.

The effects of sun on skin are not simply premature aging. Rather, skin that looks very old has undergone an entirely different process than skin that has aged naturally.

Compare the skin on the back of your hand to the skin on the underside of your upper arm — an area usually protected from the sun in most people. The underside skin will be softer and less wrinkled than the skin on your hand that has been subject to cellular changes triggered by the outside factors — primarily

Retirement living keeps seniors young

(NAPSI) — From the Wright brothers to the space program, from heavy manual typewriters to small, powerful microcomputers, today's seniors have witnessed more change during their lifetimes than any 10 generations before them combined.

Another concept this generation has brought to life, one which many seniors now enjoy, is retirement living. Although their lives and experiences are vastly different, seniors from different regions and walks of life are choosing retirement living — in secure communities with other seniors — as a way to continue enjoying life to the fullest, living either independently or with some degree of assistance.

"Retirement living helps keep seniors young at heart," says Jaycee Johnson, activities director at Freedom Plaza Retirement

Community in Sun City Center, Fla. "They're prompted to eat nutritiously, exercise, receive medical attention when needed and, most importantly, remain as engaged as possible with an active lifestyle. It's a great boon to their health."

According to a report from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Disability, Aging and Long-Term Care Policy, continuing care retirement communities have also been found to reduce the risk of disease and disability, and improve the health and functioning of their residents.

For more information about independent and assisted living options for seniors, contact American Retirement Corporation, which operates more than 65 communities nationwide, at (615) 221-2264.



Photo by Betsy Maitland

B17 observers

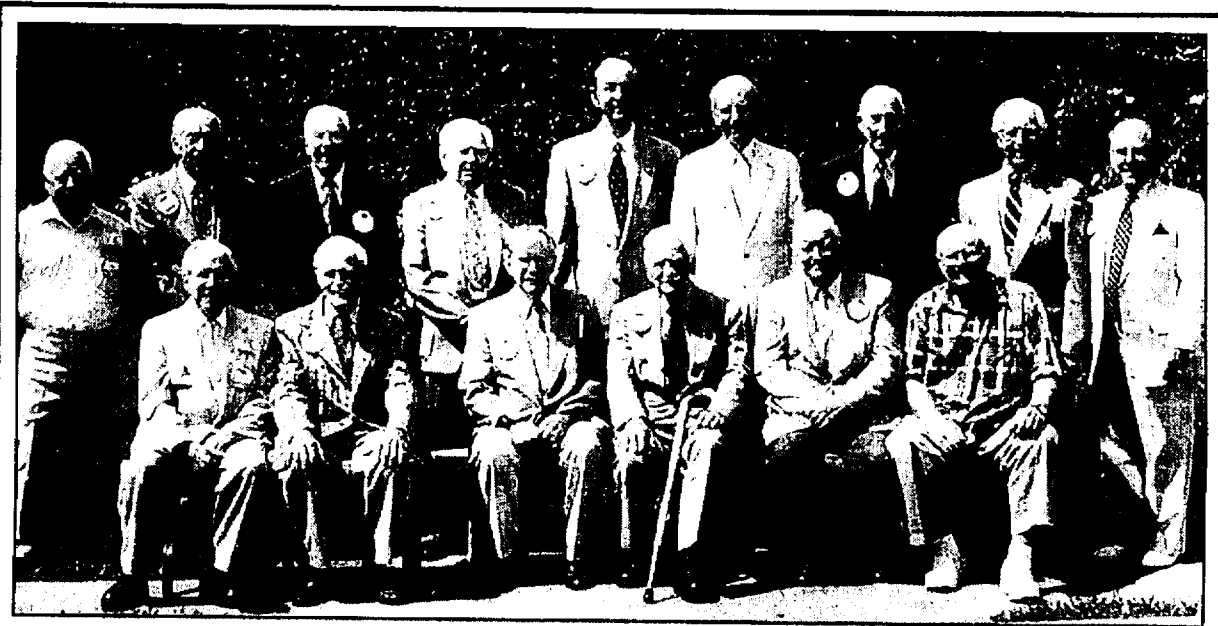
About 100 people gathered on the observation platform at the Farms Pier Park to watch a World War II B17G Flying Fortress, one of only 12 in flying condition worldwide, make a couple of passes over Grosse Pointe last Wednesday afternoon.

At the controls of the Boeing B17 was retired Air Force general Dick Bodycombe, a former Grosse Pointe. Bruce Bockstanz of Grosse Pointe Woods was in the navigator's seat. Grosse Pointe News reporter Brad Lindberg was in the top turret of the "Yankee Lady" for the nostalgic fly-over.

Observers agreed the mission brought back memories. Standing, from left, are Gordon Maitland, USAF captain, SAC 8th AF; Joe Mengden, 1st Lt. 8th U.S. Army Air Corps; Ted Hodges, 16th Major Port; Peter Kernan, 1st Lt., 8th U.S. Army Air Corps, 379th Bomb Group; C.K. "Skip" Gibson, Navy Specialist 1st class, aviation machinist's mate; Jerry Crowley, Army 879th A/B; and Paul Decker, U.S. Army 19th regiment, 24th division.

In the front, from left, are Jim Williams, SP3 Army Signal Corps; Joe Rosolino, B17 gunner in the 8th Air Force and a former POW.

Also present but not shown was Don R. Spencer, 1st Lt. U.S. Army Air Corps, 8th air force, 306 Bomb Group and a B17 pilot.



Senior Men's Club honors members

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club honored 20-year members on June 26 at its regular Tuesday meeting. Some 30 members who joined in 1981 have remained active in the club. The Senior Men's Club recognizes 20-year members each year and provides their lunches, free.

The membership, which has hovered at slightly less than 1,000, finally went over the mark for a total membership of 1,001. The 1,000th member is Peter Durno.

Seated, from left, are Karl Standley, Gene Kozak, Chuck Good, Fred Wicklund and Pete Winkler. Standing, from left, are Dudley Marvin, Henri Gelders, Phil Saverino, Dwight Chasteen, Ken Chapin, Sid Newhouse, Bill Chase, Jerry Crowley and Ed Diedo.

Senior Men's Club to meet

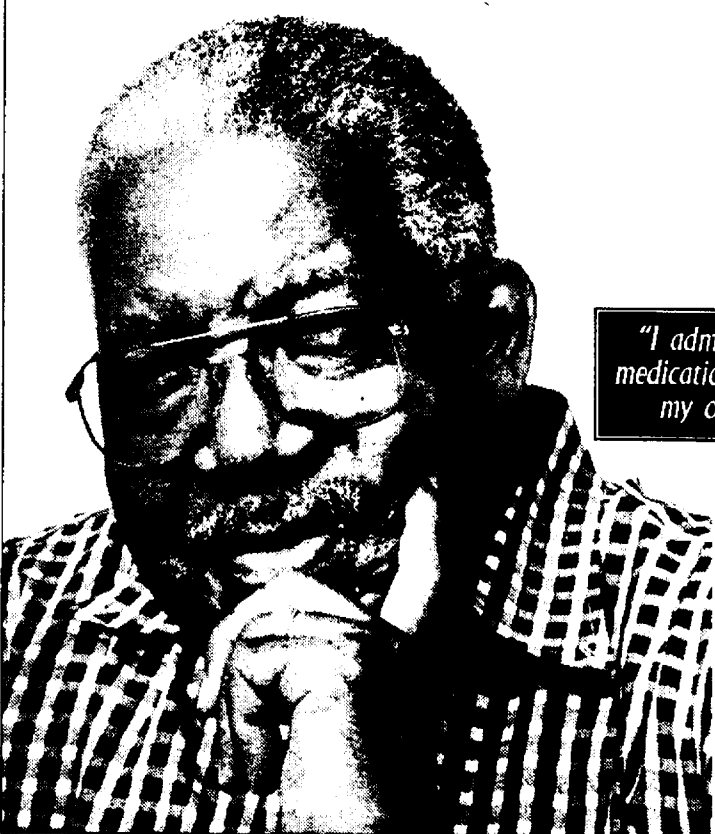
The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 24, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, for lunch and a business meeting. The speaker will be Edward Christian, CEO of Saga Communications, who will

talk about his career in radio and changes in the communication industry. A question-and-answer period will follow his speech. For more information about the club, call Dick Kay at (313) 886-3567 or Ed Olsen at (313) 824-2827.

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Modern 'Henry V' comes to Stratford Festival

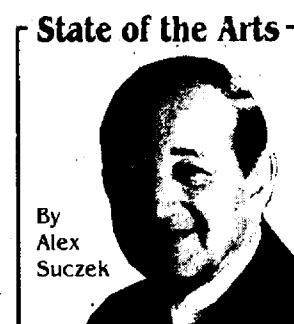
Forging ahead in his commitment to stage productions of all Shakespeare's plays during his tenure, Richard Monette, artistic director of the Stratford Festival, has at last brought back Henry V, one of the great history plays. And in keeping with a contemporary outlook, director Jeannette Lambrmont has elected to stage it with a modern flavor and emphasize Shakespeare's impressions of making war, which amount to a powerful statement in the story.

Forget the patriotic glorification of an inspiring young king who leads England to victory against the traditional enemy of France, as presented in Lawrence Olivier's glamorous Hollywood production decades ago. Here is a performance that brings home the grimness, the personal sacrifices and the hubris of leadership in war with all the eloquence and wealth of

expression that only Shakespeare could muster. The idealism and heroic stature of the young king and his gauche but charming wooing of Katherine of France survive, only in a more realistic perspective. The set lends itself particularly well to this approach. Two sloping platforms join at one side of the stage to form a zig-zag ramp, allowing varied movement. Most of the backdrop is filled with a giant video screen showing either live closeups of the characters shot in real time by a portable camera, or suitable background scenes. As though to justify and explain this innovation, the curtain raiser is devoted to simulating a call to places in a film or TV studio.

As the play begins, however, the video becomes a natural backdrop to the presentation. Shakespeare pays considerable attention to the

experiences and feelings of the common soldiers in this play and it gets special emphasis in this production. The death of Falstaff, described by Mistress Quickly, marks the end of carefree times. It becomes easy to compare the scene in which the familiar Boarshead Tavern charac-



ters of "Henry IV" (also presented this summer) prepare to depart for war to recent times when our own fathers, sons and brothers were sent to Vietnam or

Desert Storm. Pistol's farewell instructions to Mistress Quickly for taking care of the tavern are both practical and loving. Bardolph's musings about keeping out of harm's way and profiteering sound familiar, too. They exhibit a familiar blend of patriotism and apprehension.

There is a strong sense of urgency as the young King Henry V consults with his advisors on the legal basis for his claim to lands in France and finances to support the campaign. The need for a rationale for making war is universal. Graham Abbey, who is Prince Hal in "Henry IV," continues here as King Henry V with the same outstanding style and feeling for the role. But now he is the serious monarch, setting aside the wild character of his Boarshead Tavern days. He fulfills the promise of the earlier play to redeem himself but retain

the common touch. His contacts with his generals and with the common soldiers are personal. The speech denouncing St. Crispin's day and his night of wandering incognito among the troops to gauge their feelings and provide inspiration are moving.

One of the most effective uses of the portable camera and video screen comes when Paul Dunn as a boy attached to the Boarshead Tavern gang delivers his own commentary on the profiteering and immoral behavior of his associates. Lying on the stage, he delivers a touching soliloquy to the camera lying in front of him. His words and face are projected by the remote system so that every thoughtful word comes across in a whispered, personal tone. It is immensely effective and summarizes the commentary about war that is woven through the script.

Criminal activity in war also gets attention. Bardolph, a very human scoundrel, is hanged for his activities. It's a grim reminder that war cannot give unlimited license.

There are many light moments of relief. Wayne Best as the Welsh Captain Fluellen provides good fun when he has to stand in for a challenge that the king set up the night he wandered among his troops. And Pistol's crude extraction of ransom from a captured French soldier, negotiated in pigeon French with Paul Dunn's boy as

interpreter is a wry example of the fortunes of war. Problems with language provide more entertainment as Sara Topham playing Princess Katherine of France tries to learn English from her attendant, played by Domini Blyth. Their efforts culminate in a somewhat private joke as Blyth encourages the princess by telling her, in French, that she speaks the English perfectly. A good number of the audience got the joke and laughed.

In the scene where she and Henry meet, he becomes the focus of the humor as he woos her in a very practical, soldierly style. Abbey carries it off with a heartwarming combination of blunt sincerity and awkwardness that disarm both Katherine and the audience.

The Festival will also present "Henry IV Part 2" this summer, calling it "Falstaff."

That will complete the trilogy on the life of Prince Hal/Henry V and the great character of Sir John Falstaff. It makes sense, of course, to try to see all three and piece together that colorful era of English history and the complete portrayal of two of Shakespeare's most interesting characters.

Henry V is presented in repertory at the Avon Theater through Sunday, Nov. 4. For information and reservations, call (800) 567-1600.

Gardeners' Journal

Gardening practices can harm ecosystem

By Margie FitzSimons
Special Writer

As president of The Garden Club of Michigan, it is my honor to participate in this new column in The Grosse Pointe News. The Garden Club of Michigan was founded on Nov. 11, 1911. This year we are celebrating our 90th birthday. There are 137 of us.

In 1913, our club joined with 12 other garden clubs to found The Garden Club of America, which is now a recognized national leader in horticulture, conservation, and civic improvement. As a member of The Garden Club of America, our club works to stimulate the knowledge and love of gardening and to conserve and protect our environment, especially our natural resources of air and water.

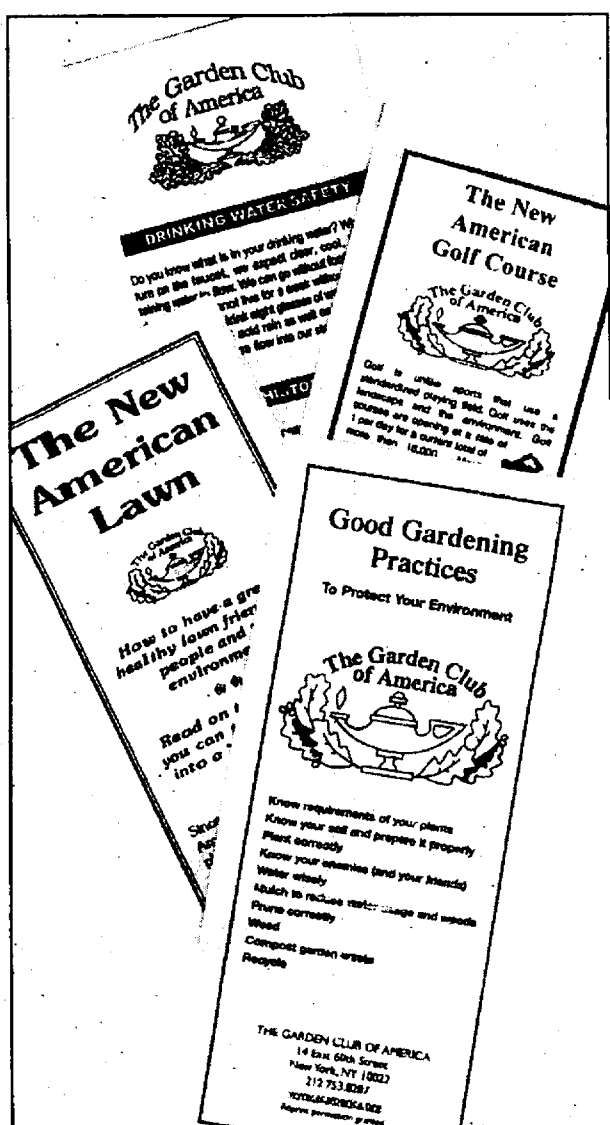
We in the Grosse Pointes are in the process of constructing separate sewers in compliance with a federal mandate for all communities adjacent to the Great Lakes.

With storm sewers draining directly into the lake, we have a potentially dangerous situation for two reasons. First, over 4 million people get their drinking water out of our lake, so we must be sure that we are not putting anything down our drains that might stay in the water we drink and harm us and our children.

Second, we must be sure that we are not putting anything down our drains that may change the ecosystem of our lake.

Our water treatment plants are mainly concerned with removing harmful bacteria from our drinking water. However, if we are not careful about what goes down the storm sewer drains, we could pollute our lake — our drinking water source — with chemicals that are not removed in the current treatment process.

We are all familiar with the change in our lake's ecosystem with the introduction of zebra mussels. What if the fertilizers we put on our lawns and gar-



not need to end up like Lake George. In addition to using fertilizers, many of us have been in the habit of eradicating garden pests with insecticides and spraying herbicides to rid ourselves of dandelions and other unwanted plants in our yards. What will these chemicals do to us if they are washed down the drains and into the lake and become part of our drinking water?

We have to change our ways. There is more and more literature to help us learn how we can have lovely lawns and gardens without using so many chemicals. If you are able to access the Internet, The Garden Club of America (www.gcamerica.org) provides information entitled "Good Gardening Practices," "New American Golf Brochure," "New American Lawn Brochure" and "Drinking Water Safety," and all of these can be downloaded at no cost.

Or try looking at the following web sites: www.scorecard.org gives information about the health of the water in your own zip code; www.epa.gov/iris gives you information about the integrated risk information system.

www.cdc.gov/neh/dls/rep report gives information about chemicals in the environment.

www.cleanwater.org has a lot of information about harmful chemicals.

We all need to be informed about which products contain harmful chemicals and cease to use them in our gardens and on our lawns.

dens wash down the drains into the lake and increase the growth of plant life there?

We could choke the lake. It was reported in the New York Times this spring that the Lake George Park Commission is seeking approval from the

Adirondack Park Agency and the Department of Environmental Conservation to apply 175 pounds of the herbicide Sonar to Lake George because areas are choked with weeds.

If we reduce the amount of fertilizers we use, we will

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Creole slaw complements barbecues

It's never too late for a change from the ordinary. There's always space for a new taste. This week's feature is a New Orleans take on coleslaw, a popular salad choice in summer.

I prepared creole coleslaw this past Mardi Gras and again recently for a friend's dinner party. Scallions give this slaw a grown-up taste and the sour cream keeps the dressing on the lighter side.

Creole Coleslaw

1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons yellow mustard
2 tablespoons white vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon white pepper
1 16 oz. bag shredded cabbage slaw
2 cups coarsely grated carrot (available grated in the produce department)
1/2 bunches scallions (about 6), chopped

In a small bowl, mix together the mayonnaise, sour cream, mustard, vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper. In a large mixing bowl, combine the cabbage, carrots and scallions. Pour the mixed dressing over the slaw

and toss well, coating the cabbage evenly. Cover and chill for at least 30 minutes before serving.



À LA ANNIE
By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

That's it. The only work involved was chopping the scallions (which took about two minutes). The packaged shredded cabbage and carrots are real time-savers. The mustard gives the slaw a tangy finish compared to traditional creamy coleslaw.

Dijon lovers can substitute Grey Poupon for the yellow mustard. Serve this tasty slaw on the side with just about anything off the grill or, instead of cheese, throw some on a burger.

The recipe serves about 10 people. Double the ingredients for a larger group.

The next time you're invited to a backyard barbecue, offer to bring the slaw. Make it creole; make it simple.

Engagements



Matthew McCafferty and Kimberly Alyssa Aaronson

Aaronson-McCafferty

Kimberly Alyssa Aaronson, daughter of Maxine and Burton Aaronson of Sudbury, Mass., will marry Matthew McCafferty, son of Marilyn and Charles T. McCafferty of the City of Grosse Pointe, in September.

Aaronson graduated from the University of Massachusetts. She earned a master's degree from Emerson College and is employed as a speech pathologist at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, N.J.

McCafferty graduated from the University of Michigan and earned a master's degree from Wayne



Michael D. Koenigbauer and Hadley D. Crawford

Crawford-Koenigbauer

Sandra McDonald of Grosse Pointe Farms and Richard and Elizabeth Crawford of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Hadley D. Crawford, to Michael D. Koenigbauer, son of Jerry and Sylvia Koenigbauer of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Crawford graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and is a management trainee.

Koenigbauer earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan. He is a quality assurance manager.

Migraines affect 13 percent of population

More than 45 million Americans suffer from chronic, recurring headache, more than the 33 million sufferers of diabetes, asthma and coronary heart disease combined. Often what people think may be a headache from stress, sinus or tension may be migraine. In fact, migraine is misdiagnosed as tension or sinus headache almost as frequently as it is correctly diagnosed.

As part of its continuing effort to educate the public about the reality and severity of headache, the National Headache Foundation declared June 3 - 9 as National Headache Awareness Week.

This year's theme "Headaches? Think Migraine" recognized that frequently migraine pain is

undiagnosed, misdiagnosed or mistreated as other types of headache. This theme emphasizes that those experiencing headache should seek diagnosis and treatment from a health care provider.

Migraine is a legitimate biological disease affecting 28 million Americans, nearly 13 percent of the U.S. population. More than 50 percent of all people who have migraines have never been diagnosed. For many sufferers, these headaches disrupt their quality of life.

"Over the course of 16 years and at least a dozen physicians, I was continually told the cause of my headaches was 'just nerves,' as opposed to having them properly diagnosed as migraines," said Glenda

Shoemaker of Lafayette, Ind., a registered nurse and a migraine sufferer.

To help headache sufferers recognize if the headache they are experiencing may be migraine, the NHF has introduced the one-minute Migraine Quiz:

1. Do you have a throbbing, one-sided headache?
2. Do you feel sick or vomit with your headache?
3. Is your headache keeping you from effectively performing your regular activities?

If headache sufferers respond "Yes" to any of these questions, they may have migraines. The National Headache Foundation encourages sufferers to seek an appropriate diagnosis and treatment plan with their health care provider. Recognizing their headache

and how it impacts their quality of life are the first steps sufferers take in finding relief from migraine.

"The goals of National Headache Awareness Week are to encourage sufferers to see a health care provider for proper diagnosis and treatment; to educate the public about new treatment options; and to recognize headache as a legitimate biological disease," said Dr. Seymour Diamond, executive chairman of the National Headache Foundation.

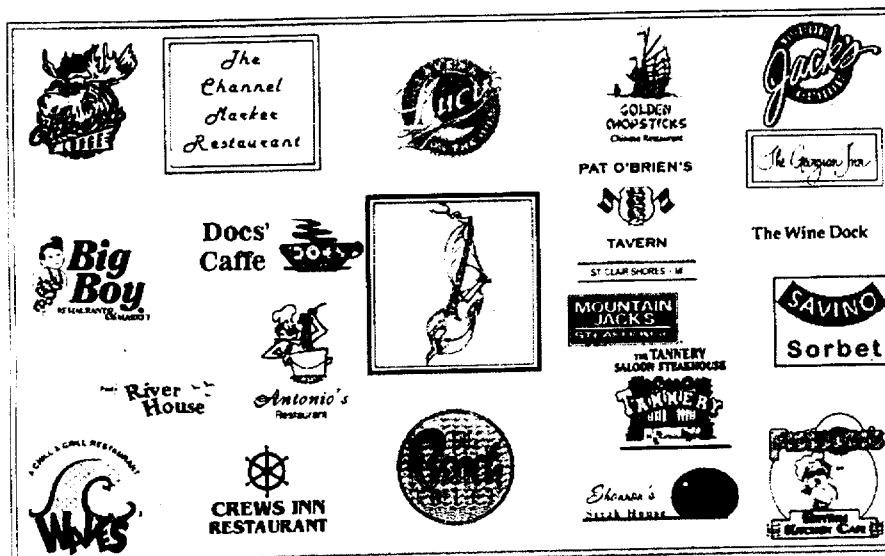
For more information about headache causes and treatments or about National Headache Awareness Week, visit www.headaches.org or call (888) NHF-5552 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., CT, weekdays.

JOIN THE FIRM. EXERCISE

The Nautical Nibble Taste Fest

featuring

The finest restaurants in the
Lake St. Clair Area



August 7, 2001

Jefferson - in front of Blossom Heath

6:00 PM til 10:00 PM

Tickets available at all participating restaurants,
Grosse Pointe News or call 810-775-8138

\$25 pre-sale • \$30 at the door • Cash Bar • Entertainment

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Lake St. Clair
Symphony Orchestra

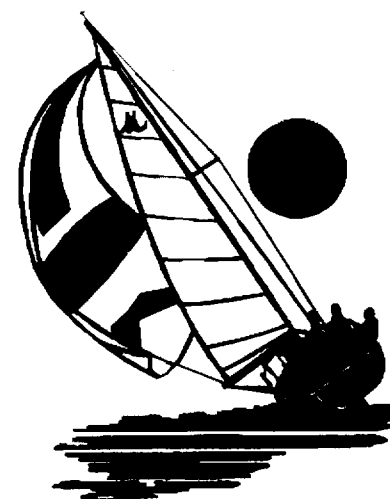
Prize
Drawing

Sponsored by
Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION

GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL'S TV5 TELEVISION FOR THE WHOLE COMMUNITY

DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 20 - JULY 29

Watch our
Mackinac Race Coverage Starting:
Friday, July 20th at 4:00 p.m.!



for more information go to:
www.warmemorial.org

Regular programming will resume:
Wednesday, July 25th at 4:00 p.m.

* Schedule subject to change without notice.
For further information call, 313.881.7511.

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NKF National Kidney Foundation™

Metro calendar

11B

July 19, 2001
Grosse Pointe News

by Madeleine Socia

Thursday, July 19

Summer sounds

Pack up your lawn chairs and picnic baskets and head to the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair, in Grosse Pointe's Village Shopping district, to hear Kate Patterson and the Chuck Shermeter Quartet during a free Bon Secours Cottage Health Services 2001 Music on the Plaza series concert, Thursday, July 19, at 7 p.m. Call (313) 886-7474.

Sunday, July 22

Victory garden & more

The Harper Woods Park Foundation will mark their city's Golden Anniversary with their 5th Annual Garden Tour, Sunday, July 22, from noon to 5 p.m., leaving from the Harper Woods Public Library, 19601 Harper in Harper Woods. The event opens with a Craft Show, from noon to 4 p.m. Garden Tour registration will be held from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. The gardens will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance or \$7 on the day of the tour. They can be purchased at Allemon's Landscape Center, 17727 Mack in Grosse Pointe; Meldrum & Smith Nursery, 17750 Mack in Grosse Pointe; and the Canine Kastle, 19866 Kelly in Harper Woods. Call (313) 839-8486.

Tall ship views

View the magnificent parade of Tall Ships honoring Detroit's 300th Birthday during the free Festival at Historic Port Wayne, 6325 W. Jefferson in Detroit, Sunday, July 22, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. This family fun day will also include music, refreshments and reenactors. Parking is \$5. Call (313) 833-1805.

Tuesday, July 24

Carillon concert

Hear a performance by Stefano Colletti, city carillonneur of Douai, France, then climb the tower and inspect the bells of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, during a free International Carillon Series concert, Tuesday, July 24, at 7:15 p.m. Picnic suppers will be available for a small fee at 6:15 p.m. Call (313) 882-5330.

Wednesday, July 25

Visions of India

The mystery and grace of South Indian Classical Dance will blend with the beauty of nature when The Grosse Pointe Arts Council presents Anapayini Mayshark and Komala Mayshark performing in a residential garden, 861 Edgemont Park in Grosse Pointe Park, Wednesday, July 25, at 7 p.m. Refreshments will follow the show. The rain date is Thursday, July 26. Advance tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the Ambleside Galleries, 17116 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe. Tickets at the door will be \$13. Call (313) 885-8999.

Thursday, July 26

Bells are ringing

The bells of Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson in Detroit, will be ringing in musical harmony during a free Family Carillon Concert, Thursday, July 26, at 7:30 p.m. Call (313) 822-3456.

Friday, July 27

Music and more

Big bargains, fabulous food and great music will equal good times during the Grosse Pointe Village Association's annual Sidewalk Sale and Street Festival in the Village retail district, Friday, July 27 and Saturday, July 28. Many stores will come outdoors on Friday, from 2 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Hear the Baldock Mountain Ramblers, Friday, from 6 to 8:30 p.m., at Kercheval near Cadieux. From 6 to 9 p.m., mom and dad can boogie the night away to the sounds of a D.J. while children enjoy face painting and the whole family indulges in Coney dogs during a Services for Older Citizens' Dancin' in the Streets Party, at Kercheval and St. Clair. Saturday's highlights include a Michigan Humane Society booth, a live performance by the Motor City Street Band and lots of potential pets offered by the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society. The rain date for this event is Saturday, Aug. 4. Call (313) 886-7474.

Saturday, July 28

Picture perfect

Professional photographer Monte Nagler can help to make your pictures perfect with a Mastering Art Series Workshop at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, Saturday, July 28, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee is \$40. Preregistration is required. Call (313) 884-4222.

Treasuring your past

Discover how to protect and preserve treasures from your past with a Caring for Your Books and Documents Antiques in Your Attic Series program, Saturday, July 28, at 1 p.m., at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. A question and answer period will follow the lecture. The fee is \$5, in addition to regular museum admission of \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children ages 12 to 18. Reservations are required. Call (313) 833-1733.

Live & Learn

Courses & adventures

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Indulge in the Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Lobster Fest, along with a Summer Music Festival performance by Alexander Zonjic and Friends, Wednesday, July 25, at 5:30 p.m. Reservations, which must be made by Friday, July 20, are \$50. Make plans today for a Travel and Adventure package featuring George Vanderbilt's Biltmore estate in Asheville, North Carolina and the historic sites of Berea, Kentucky, Wednesday, Sept. 19 through Saturday, Sept. 22. The fee is \$569 per person, double occupancy; \$110 single supplement. Revel in the beauty of nature and enjoy lunch at a 17th-Century Quilts Village during a guided, 12-passenger Canoe Trip along the Grand River in Ontario, Canada, Tuesday, Aug. 7, from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. The fee is \$85. Pre-register for programs using your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638, e-Mail: www.warmemorial.org, or call (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. Witness the life of a folklorist, photographer and video artist through the free video Behind the Scenes with Carrie Mae Weems, through Tuesday, July 31. Create your own journal

during free Bookarts

Drop-In Workshops, Thursdays, July 19 and July 26, from noon to 3 p.m. View two rarely seen works by and about filmmaker Spike Lee, Thursday, July 19, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$6 or \$5 for DIA members. On Friday, July 20, at 7 p.m., Spike Lee and New York Times Film Critic Elvis Mitchell will discuss Lee's use of cinematography to address issues of race during the Special Program: Spike Live! A screening of Lee's film Bamboozled will follow the discussion. Tickets are \$12, \$10 for DIA members and \$7 for students. Bring the past into focus through the Adult Class: Remembering Forgetting Detroit, Saturdays, July 21 and July 28, from 1 to 4 p.m. The fee is \$30 or \$24 for DIA members. On that same date, at 2 p.m., let your imagination soar during a free Storytelling program. Learn to take pictures without a camera during a free Photographs Drop-In Workshop, Sunday, July 22, from noon to 4 p.m. Work with a variety of mediums during the Jewelry: Fabulous and Found class offered on that date, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$40 or \$32 for DIA members. Also on that date, at 2 p.m., Becky Hart, assistant curator of the DIA's Modern and Contemporary Galleries, will offer a free Gallery Talk. Preregistration is required for some programs. Call (313) 833-4249.

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 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.

Preservation tours

Discover many of Detroit's most historic destinations, including downtown, Eastern Market, midtown and the New Center areas, during Preservation Wayne Walking Tours, running Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to noon, through October 27. Tickets are \$15 or \$10 for Preservation Wayne members. Call (313) 577-7674.

Hospice training

Hospice of IHS will host Hospice Volunteer Training sessions, Saturdays, July 21 and July 28, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at their offices, 24445 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Call (800) 397-9360.

Ford House

Doctor answers questions about health

By Dr. Paul G. Donohue
Special Writer

Q. My whole body aches, and I am tired all day long. One doctor tells me I have fibromyalgia. Another disagrees. Both say I should be exercising. How can I? I hurt. Can you outline an exercise program for someone like me?

— D.K.

A. Let's assume the fibromyalgia diagnosis is correct. Your complaints mesh with it. Fibromyalgia is an all-over feeling in a person who is constantly tired. The pain of fibromyalgia is on both the right and left sides of the body as well as above and below the waist. Sleep disturbance is a commonly associated symptom. Sleep is fragmented and nonrefreshing. That is one reason why fibromyalgia patients are so bereft of energy. Tender points are 18 specific areas at which slight pressure produces pain far in excess of the pressure

applied. They are always present in fibromyalgia patients.

Exercise is a true prescription for this disorder. It sounds ridiculous to tell a hurting person to exercise, but it does bring back energy.

Start out slowly, concentrating on low-impact aerobics — continuous exercise that does not stress the joints. Walking, swimming and biking qualify as low-impact. A modest beginning would be walking three minutes twice a day at least four times weekly. The eventual goal is 30 to 40 minutes of walking four times a week. After four weeks of walking, continue to walk, and add some weight lifting exercises to the program. Begin with light weights and few lifts. When you're able to lift the weight 15 consecutive times, add more weight.

I'm mailing you a copy of the fibromyalgia report to give you more tips. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 43W, Box 536475, Orlando, Fla.

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.

Operatic introductions

Introduce your family to the wonderful world of opera and art through Learning @ The Opera House programs for children and adults, through Sunday, Aug. 26. Classes and workshops will be offered at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway in Detroit, and other Metro Detroit area venues. Preregistration is required and fees vary. Call (313) 237-3270.

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. A Summer Mini Session, which combines aerobics with elements of yoga and kickboxing, will run through Saturday, Aug. 25. 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 percent 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. A Powerpoint Workshop is scheduled for Tuesdays, July 24 and July 31, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$75. Pre-registration is required for most courses. Call (810) 779-6111.

On Stage & Screen

DSO at Meadow Brook

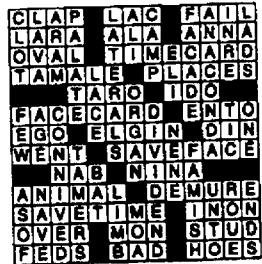
The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Emmanuel Villaume, will bring the music of Bizet, Saint-Saens, Debussy, Berlioz and Ravel to the stage of the Meadow Brook Music Festival, on the campus of Oakland University, at Walton Road in Rochester Hills just off the I-75 University Road exit, during a Vive La France! Concert, Friday, July 27, at 8 p.m. Pianist Andrew von Oeyen will accompany the DSO in a performance of Beethoven's Fifth, Saturday, July 28, at 8 p.m. Soprano Kim Crosby, tenor Craig Schulman and baritone Chris Groenendaal will join the DSO in presenting Broadway Under the Stars, Sunday, July 29, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for these performances range from \$10 to \$56. Call (248) 377-0100.

Exhibitions & Shows

At the DIA

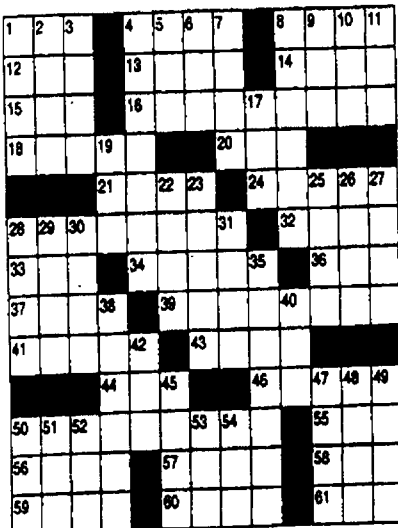
From the old masters to the finest in modern art, discover the exquisite majesty of the galleries and exhibitions of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Indulge in Feasts For The Eyes: Dining In Eighteenth-Century Europe, featuring ceramics, silver and glass ware created to hold and display food, through Sunday, July 29. Realize the rich legacy of African American photographers through the exhibition Reflections in Black: Smithsonian African American Photography, running through Sunday, Sept. 2. Celebrate 150 years of Detroit architecture with the seven part photographic exhibition Building Detroit, through Sunday, Sept. 30. Explore Detroit's Cass Corridor movement through the retrospective exhibition Gordon Newtoun: Selections from the James F. Duffy, Jr. Gift, through Sunday, Nov. 4. 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 Henson or Nabors
- 4 Carefree episode
- 8 Yard trio
- 12 Past
- 13 Unyielding
- 14 Theater box
- 15 Opposed
- 16 Allowed to graze
- 18 Hot-dog topper, for short
- 20 "the Dog"
- 21 Wordsmith
- 24 Computer hookup
- 28 Elsa's story
- 32 Mrs. Nick Charles
- 33 Medieval weapon
- 34 Colts and filies
- 36 Lubricant
- 37 Tear in two
- 39 Unpunished
- 41 Leg parts
- 44 Take on
- 45 Anderson's "High"
- 46 Ancient Mexican
- 50 A whale of a movie?
- 55 Eventual ayes
- 56 Partially mine
- 57 Merriment
- 58 Baseball's Hodges
- 59 Summertime pest
- 60 Sleeping
- 61 The whole enchilada



DOWN

- 1 Hoist
- 2 Composer
- 3 "Lisa"
- 4 Count-down follow-up
- 5 Schedule abbr.
- 6 Caviar
- 7 Had more than a hunch
- 8 Wine bottle
- 9 Eternity
- 10 Silly Putty container
- 11 Fairway start
- 17 Aries
- 19 Will rival
- 22 God of love
- 23 Educate
- 25 "Let's Make a Deal" choice
- 26 War of 1812
- 27 Guy
- 28 Dog talk
- 29 The yoke's on them
- 30 Actress Russo (abbr.)
- 31 "The Time" people figure
- 35 Wandered off
- 38 Hate
- 40 Shriner's chapeau
- 42 Ms. piggy
- 45 Latvia's capital
- 47 Forum fashion
- 48 Malice
- 49 Phone
- 50 Navigation
- 51 Scoot
- 52 Mound stat.
- 53 Law degree

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.

Name _____
Date _____
Time _____
Place _____
Cost _____
Questions? Call _____
Contact Person _____

A. Yes, all movement qual-

— North America
Syndicate

Educational adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Exercise your youngster's intellect and imagination this summer with a Rainforest Living Science Day Camp program, for students ages 5 to 12, Monday, July 30 through Friday, Aug. 3, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee is \$255. Bring out the artist in your youngster with a Creative Arts Workshop, Monday, July 23 through Wednesday, July 25, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$48. Your high schoolers, ages 14 years/8 months and above, can get behind the wheel with Grosse Pointe Driving School. Segment I courses will be offered Monday through Thursday, July 23 through Aug. 9. The fee is \$269. Segment II will take place Monday, July 23, Tuesday, July 24 and Thursday, July 26, from noon to 2 p.m. The fee is \$35. Parents and children alike can delight in the fun of a Croquet Lawn Tea Party, Friday, Aug. 10, from 4 to 6 p.m. The fee is \$30 per child and \$10 per parent. 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.

Splash dance

More than 30 swimmers will make a splash at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, during a free Summer Nights Synchronized Swimming show, Friday, July 27, at 7:30 p.m. Call (313) 343-2476.

Teen readers

Students, in Grades 5 through 12, can get all booked up this summer by joining the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Teen Reading 2001 Summer Reading Club. Participants

can pick up an information packet at the Central Branch, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms; Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park and Woods Branch, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Just finish five books, fill out the forms and place them in your local library's Teen Read Box. Three participants at each branch could win a grand prize drawing on Wednesday, Aug. 8, for \$30 gift certificates to Borders Books & Music Cafe. Call (313) 343-2074.

Fun flicks

Add a little cinematic excitement to your child's vacation with the Summer Film Festival 2001 at your local branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. Goof Troupe and Monty will be screened Tuesday, July 24, at 11 a.m., at the Woods Branch, Wednesday, July 25, at 1 p.m., at the Park Branch and Thursday, July 26, at 1 p.m., at the Central Branch. Call (313) 343-2074.

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. The Zoo is open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Zoo admission is \$7.50 for adults, \$5.50 for seniors and students, ages 2 to 12. Call (248) 398-0903.

History alive

The Henry Ford Museum

and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, will mark Detroit's 300th Birthday during America's Hometown Summer Celebration, through Sunday, Aug. 19. Festivities include a Village Parade featuring Madame Marie Therese Cadillac Games on the Green, LeDi Dabs Historic Baseball and more. 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, NSYNC Bigger Than Life and T-Rex: Back to the Cretaceous. 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.

African-American experience

Explore the wonders of the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren in Detroit. Revel in the beauty of works by internationally known abstract impressionist Richard Mayhew via the new exhibition Detroit Collects Mayhew, through Sunday, Sept. 16. Trace the motor city's musical history through the new exhibition Jazz in Detroit Before Motown: A Photographic History, running through Sunday, Jan. 13, 2002. The Museum's core exhibit, Of the People, celebrates Detroit's place in African American heritage and culture. The Museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children over the age of five. Call (313) 494-5800.

Sailor art

Ships in Bottles, a collection of 30 whimsical works of nautical art, can be viewed at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. See Detroit from the time of its original French settlement through statehood in 1837 via the new exhibition Frontier Metropolis. 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; trace 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. 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.

Soothe scrapes, scratches with smart first aid

New bandages containing anesthetic help heal

(NAPSI) — A few first aid tips and some new advances in wound care, can help cuts, scrapes and bug bites heal quickly.

Some of the most common summer injuries are minor cuts and scrapes. From nasty spills off bikes and scooters to barefoot blunders, it's important that we treat these wounds properly. "For our skin to heal most efficiently, a three-step process is essential: Clean/Treat/Protect," said Paula Elbirt, M.D., F.A.A.P., a leading New York pediatrician and an adviser to the Johnson & Johnson Wound

Care Resource Center of Johnson & Johnson Consumer Companies Inc. "Clean a wound with a gentle antiseptic wash or soap and water to help flush away irritants and kill germs; treat with an antibiotic ointment; and finally, protect with an adhesive bandage to keep the area moist and to prevent the wound from drying out and forming a scab. Contrary to popular belief, scabs actually impede healing and increase the chance of scarring."

Bug bites and poison ivy are other common summer ailments. "For best relief,

use an over-the-counter anti-itch cream or calamine spray. For bites that have become irritated, from scratching, treat them with an antibiotic ointment and protect them with an adhesive bandage for faster healing.

"While it will always be important to call 911 for life-threatening emergencies and to consult a doctor for treating serious injuries, I'm pleased to see that actual hospital technologies are becoming available in over-the-counter first aid products to help consumers better care for minor mishaps,"

Elbirt said. An advancement in wound cleansers has been made this year by Johnson & Johnson with its BAND-AID Brand Hurt-Free Antiseptic Wash. Similarly, new bandages containing an anesthetic on their pads to soothe the itching and throbbing of cuts and large bug bites are also available.

Additionally, to help control the bleeding of cuts and scrapes, calcium alginate — used for years by hospitals during surgery — is now woven into the pads of bandages and gauze to help stop bleeding faster.

calendar of events

- **The Latest Fall Fashions**
Now Arriving at Jacobson's!
- **Gourmet Food Samplings.**
Join us for samplings in our Gourmet Food Shop. Saturdays throughout July, from noon to 4 p.m.

Jacobson's

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July 19, 2001

First woman to chair Mackinac race hopes this one is 'best ever'

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Marcia Everingham had only one thing in mind when she accepted the invitation to be race chairman for the 2001 Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race.

"I wanted this to be the best race ever," said Everingham of Grosse Pointe Park, the first woman race chairman in the 77-year history of the sailing race from Port Huron to Mackinac Island.

"I didn't have any intentions to make changes just to make my presence known. I suspect there are some people who come in with some sort of agenda

and want to make sure people remember that they were here. I certainly didn't come in with that kind of thinking."

Everingham does have a theme for this year's race and if she's remembered for that, she'll be delighted.

"I wanted to come in with the theme of 'family, fellowship and fun,'" she said. "I think that's what this race is all about. The big boats get all of the press but the 200 smaller boats that are sailed by your next-door neighbor are what the race is really about."

Sailing has been all three to Everingham.

Marcia's husband, Ted,

has been race chairman twice and their three children grew up with sailing as a major part of their lives.

Marcia Everingham didn't acquire an interest in sailing until she was an adult, but since then she's made up for lost time.

"I started sailing at the Detroit Yacht Club in its Flying Scot program 30 years ago this summer," she said. "My husband begged me. He wanted to try sailing and took some classes there the year before. He felt that if we were going to take our family out sailing, I really needed to know something about it and how the boats worked in case anything

happened to him.

"He literally got on his knees and begged me to do this. I really didn't have much interest in it, but I can tell you that by my third class, I was totally hooked."

The Everinghams began competing in the weekend Flying Scot races and made it a family affair.

"The boys crewed with us in the weekly races," she said. "Our daughter was never quite as interested but we all lived aboard our boat at the Detroit Yacht Club every summer for years, so they all have a sailing background. Our youngest son still races, but they're at a time in their lives where

they have a lot of other things going on."

Although she has never sailed a Mackinac race herself, Everingham has been a major part of the race for the last 16 years working on various committees.

She's also involved beyond her work at Bayview. She was in the third year of a four-year term as chairman of the United States Sailing race management committee when she resigned last fall to devote full time to her duties with the Mackinac race.

"I knew I couldn't do justice to both jobs," Everingham said. "This was closer to home and there-

fore, closer to my heart."

Everingham has been active in committee work with the Detroit Regional Yacht Racing Association and has worked on many national events and with the Olympic Yachting Venue in the 1996 Olympics. She has visited many of the top national yacht clubs, including New York, Annapolis and St. Petersburg.

"I've made a lot of contacts and a lot of good friends all over the world," Everingham said. "I've been lucky."

Everingham has some regrets that she has never

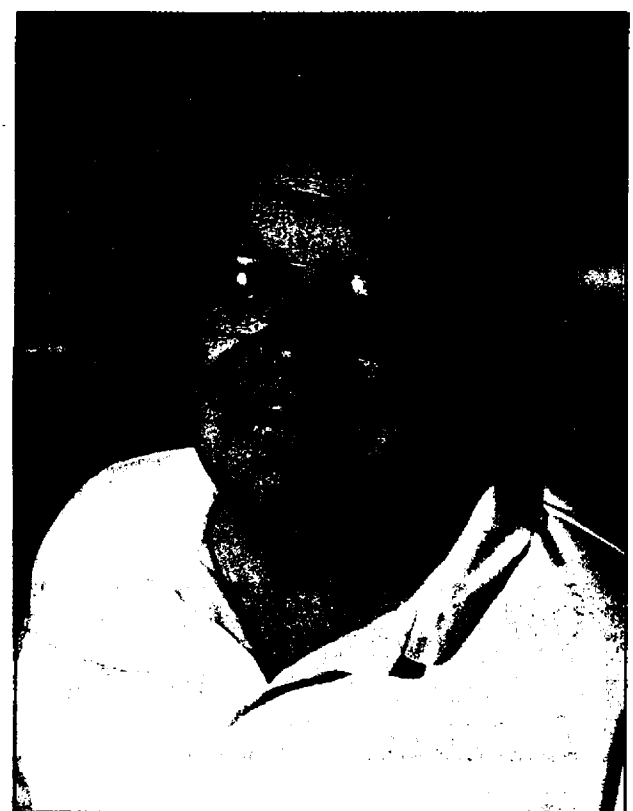
See RACE, page 2C

Farms sailor thinks his 55th race might be his final one

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

When Grizzly leaves the dock at the Port Huron

Yacht Club on Saturday, Chuck Bayer might take an extra look around to soak up the atmosphere.



Chuck Bayer of Grosse Pointe Farms will be sailing in his 55th Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race this year.

Sailing in the Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race is something that the former Bayview commodore has done for 55 years.

But this year the Grosse Pointe Farms sailor certainly won't be taking things for granted.

"I think this might be my last," Bayer said recently. "I don't feel like I quite do my share right now. Maybe sometimes I'll make a tactical decision but I don't go up on the foredeck anymore."

Bayer might receive some opposition from his son, Chuck Jr., who owns Grizzly, and his grandson, Charles Bayer III, who will be sailing in his sixth Mackinac race at the age of 16, if he decides that he's going to retire as an active sailor.

The elder Bayer's expertise and experience is valuable in a race as closely contested as the one from Port Huron to Mackinac Island.

And he still enjoys sailing with his family.

"That's one of the reasons I've continued," he said. "I hope they look forward to having me as much as I look forward to it. But I suppose they wish I was 31 years old and could help them up for-

See BAYER, page 2C

Norway is next for Farms-City Little League All-Star squad

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

There are no easy outs in the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League All-Star team lineup.

That's one reason why the Farms-City is going to be playing in the Little League Sectional in Norway — the Upper Peninsula town, not the Scandinavian country — next week.

"One through nine we can hit the ball," said Farms-City manager Bob Conway after his team's 6-3 victory over the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores American All-Stars in the championship game of the District 6 tournament at Elworthy Field.

"Our No. 9 hitter is as solid as No. 1. In our other game against (Woods-Shores American), our 2-3-4 hitters went 1-for-10 and we still scored 11 runs."

Conway was especially proud of the championship game victory because his son, Joe, had played a major role in the win.

The younger Conway went the distance with a six-hitter. He struck out two and didn't allow a walk. He also put the Farms-City ahead to stay with a two-run single in a four-run third inning.

And he made a couple of good defensive plays, including a one-handed stab of Taylor Flaska's hard shot to the mound in the fifth

inning.

"Joe played the game of his life," his father said.

Farms-City trailed 3-1 going into the bottom of the third. Mark Schott led off the inning with a single and Curtis Fisher and Kurt Tech walked to load the bases. Will Bryant singled home the first run of the inning. After a strikeout, Conway hit a sharp single to center to gave the Farms-City a 4-3 lead. Tim Deters drove in the final run of the inning with a single.

Farms-City picked up its final run in the fifth. Buzz Palazzolo led off with a single, took second on Danny Dempsey's single, stole third and continued home on a throwing error.

Woods-Shores opened the scoring with an unearned run in the second. Scott Rinderknecht reached second on a throwing error, moved to third on a passed ball and scored on Marc Reno's single.

Farms-City tied the game in the bottom of the second on walks to Conway and Deters and an RBI double by No. 9 batter Eric Allison.

Woods-Shores broke the tie with two runs in the third. Gary David led off with a single, moved up on a passed ball and a wild pitch and scored on Fred Andary's double. Andary came home on Mike Dallaire's two-out single.

"We had a great tournament," said Woods-Shores manager Dave Senter. "We played a perfect game on Thursday (a 3-1 win over Grosse Pointe Park) to get here."

Tournament experience was a factor in the Farms-City victory. Most of the team played on a 10-year-old all-star team that won the district championship and posted two wins at the state level.

"We finished third in the state," Bob Conway said.

"This year we hope to get over the hump. That helped us. The kids know how to prepare for a tournament. They know what we want to accomplish at practice and we don't have any problems in regards to playing time. Their object is to have fun and you have the most fun by winning."

Bob Conway said that the Farms-City team has another factor working in its favor.

"They're good athletes, not just good baseball players," he said. "Almost all of them play other sports, too."

That's an attribute that makes them solid defensively.

"Before today, we had made only two errors in the tournament," said coach Mike Getz. In the title game, the Farms-City had a pair of

See TOURNEY, page 3C



Marcia Everingham of Grosse Pointe Park is the first woman to be named race chairman of the Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race. A fleet of more than 260 boats will leave Port Huron on Saturday in the 77th annual race to Mackinac Island.

Photo by Ruth Siliam

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War Memorial adds something new to its Mackinac coverage

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's TV5 has been the official broadcast station for the Bacardi-Bayview Mackinac Race for over 15 years and this year it's adding something new.

Through an exclusive arrangement with Interactive Creations/Bacardi-Bayview Mackinac Race and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, fans, friends and family will be able to access real-time information on race participants, their boats, location during the race, classes, rounding time, adjusted time, finished time and exclusive interviews by logging on to the internet at www.warmemorial.org/mackinacrace.htm as well as by watching TV5.

"Information will be fed via satellite to a land-based station and computer system and charts with each of the boats' positions will be available," said Luiz Kahl of Interactive Creations.

The information is obtained from transponders placed on several boats that record and transmit back information such as latitude, longitude and speed. Kermit Potter, Operations Manager, TV5, explained how the information will be made available for broadcast.

"Boats will be monitored with the information being transmitted to the race committee on the island," he said. "This information is

then entered into a database that feeds the statistical website. Our computer, connected to the internet, polls the statistical website and then takes the video signal from the video card on the computer and converts it to NTSC format for television."

For the first time, video interviews of Grosse Pointe participants are available.

"We have been working on this project for months,"

said Jo Maldonado, public relations manager at the War Memorial. "This is a huge step for the War Memorial and one that dramatically simplifies this broadcast. In the past we would send our TV crew out to Mackinac Island, fax over the information, and then type it in so we could broadcast to our viewers. By building the site we are able to reach boating fans beyond

our area, not just in Michigan, but in the world."

Real-time updates will begin with the start of the race on Saturday, July 21, at noon and will continue until the last boat crosses the finish line, typically by Monday, July 23.

Interviews of racers are being added daily and are currently available at the site. Additional interviews will continue to be posted

after the race. Log on to: www.warmemorial.org/mackinacrace.htm.

There are hundreds of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods residents expected to participate in the race. Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods residents that would like to be interviewed for the website and for TV5 can contact either Scott Bain or Jo Maldonado at (313) 885-7511.

Mackinac fleet is made up of many Pointers

Here are the boats registered to Grosse Pointe residents that were entered in the Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race as of July 10. They are listed in alphabetical order by boat name, followed by owner, city and boat design.

Shore Course

Bravo, Frank Tenkel, Grosse Pointe Shores, C&C Mk-1. Changes in Latitudes, Rick and Renee Romer, Grosse Pointe Park, Tartan.

Contender, Gary Graham, Grosse Pointe Park, C&C Mk-1. Cool Air, Dan Bracciano, Grosse Pointe Shores, Catalina.

Courage, Courage Syndicate, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Critical Mass, Tim Kerr/Dave Redfield, Grosse Pointe Park, Ben 325 VTM.

Gandalf, Don Ragan, Grosse Pointe Park, C&C Mk-1.

Grizzly, Chuck Bayer Jr., Grosse Pointe City, Soverel.

Hawk, James Gillis, Grosse Pointe City, Soverel.

Hot Attie, C.O. Corn, Grosse Pointe City, Tartan.

Insatiable, Norman Silverman, Grosse Pointe City, Tartan.

Lady Luck, Paul Lady, Grosse Pointe Farms, T-10.

Leagacy, Grosse Pointe Park, C&C Mk-1.

Ode to Joy IX, Bruce Bradley, Grosse Pointe City, Beneteau 381.

Pogo, Fred Bellamy, Grosse Pointe City, C&C.

Regardless, Daniel Padilla, Grosse Pointe Park, C&C Mk-1.

Scrimshaw, Richard Rumon, Grosse Pointe Park, C&C Mk-1.

Shamrock, Youngblood/Woodrow/Keys, Grosse Pointe Farms, C&C Mk-1.

Siochail, Brian Geraghty, Grosse Pointe Shores, C&C Mk-1.

Talaria, Thomas Slaneck, Grosse Pointe Woods, Pearson.

Tar Baby, Don Lang, Grosse Pointe Woods, T-10.

TAZ, Hanson Bratton, Grosse Pointe Woods, T-10.

Wild Thing, Thomas Podgorski, Grosse Pointe Park, Carrera.

Southampton course

Ariseia, Eric Hollerbach, Grosse Pointe Park, NA-40.

Avatar, Gordon Morlan, Grosse Pointe City, Santana.

Bandit, Charles Tompkins, Grosse Pointe Farms, Farr 40.

Brandilee, Steve Nadeau, Grosse Pointe City, X-402.

Burden IV, H. Burton Jones, Grosse Pointe Woods, Express 37M.

Bushwacker, Gerald and Frances Anderson, Grosse Pointe Farms, Beneteau 40.7.

Carinthia, Frank Kern III, Grosse Pointe Park, J-120.

C-JEM, Con Ruffing, Grosse Pointe City, J-105.

Creative LTC, William Cox, Grosse Pointe City, J-105.

Cross Check, Dick Scott, Grosse Pointe Park, J-35.

Eagle One, Tim LaRiviere, Grosse Pointe Park, S&S.

Eliminator, P. VanTol/B. Vandevusse, Grosse Pointe Park, J-105.

Everingham, Norman Silverman, Grosse Pointe City, Tartan.

Grizzly, Chuck Bayer Jr., Grosse Pointe City, Soverel.

Hawk, James Gillis, Grosse Pointe City, Soverel.

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Insatiable, Norman Silverman, Grosse Pointe City, Tartan.

Lady Luck, Paul Lady, Grosse Pointe Farms, T-10.

Leagacy, Grosse Pointe Park, C&C Mk-1.

Ode to Joy IX, Bruce Bradley, Grosse Pointe City, Beneteau 381.

Pogo, Fred Bellamy, Grosse Pointe City, C&C.

Regardless, Daniel Padilla, Grosse Pointe Park, C&C Mk-1.

Scrimshaw, Richard Rumon, Grosse Pointe Park, C&C Mk-1.

Shamrock, Youngblood/Woodrow/Keys, Grosse Pointe Farms, C&C Mk-1.

Siochail, Brian Geraghty, Grosse Pointe Shores, C&C Mk-1.

Talaria, Thomas Slaneck, Grosse Pointe Woods, Pearson.

Diamonds sparkle in tourney, league fastpitch season

The Grosse Pointe Diamonds under-16 fast-pitch team had its second straight runner-up tournament finish when it took second place in the Total Sports Invitational.

Some of the sting of finishing second was taken away

with an invitation to compete in the USSSA National tournament in Haines, Fla. The Diamonds were undefeated until losing 8-3 to the Interlakes Splash in the championship game.

Lindsay Koerber got the Diamonds rolling with a

first-inning homer, but they fell behind 4-1 in the second inning. Lindsay Grabowski also homered for Grosse Pointe, while Kelli Labara and Katie Kilimas each collected two hits. Labara also drove in a run. Meredith Walling

hit a double and Katie Kaufmann had a single. The Diamonds began tournament play with a 10-4 win over Dakota. Grosse Pointe exploded for six runs in the first inning. Koerber had two hits and two RBIs and Amy Kilimas also had two hits and drove in a run. Stephanie Smith pitched a three-hitter and struck out eight.

Grabowski hit a double, while Shelby Simmon, Kelli Labara, Katie Kilimas, Christie Laethem, Amanda Murray, Julie Borushko and Katie Labara also had hits and scored runs. Katie Kilimas, Laethem, Murray and Borushko had RBIs.

The Diamonds followed that effort with a 9-4 win over Novi Motor City Madness. Grabowski led the offense with three hits, including a home run, three RBIs and three runs. Kelli Labara had a homer and single and drove in four runs. Laethem, Katie Kilimas and Amy Kilimas each had two hits and Katie Labara had a hit and an RBI.

Diamonds coach Ron Smith and his players got a scare in the fourth inning when Simmon took a hard grounder off her pitching hand. At the time she was hurt, she had allowed only

two hits in 3 2/3 innings. Stephanie Smith relieved and didn't allow a hit the rest of the way. Grosse Pointe met Dakota again in the semifinals and the Diamonds won 7-4 behind the strong pitching of Murray, who struck out five.

Borushko led the hitting attack with a 3-for-3 performance. She also scored a run and drove one in. Laethem had two hits, Katie DiMaggio had a hit and a walk and scored a run and Koerber hit a two-run triple. In Macomb Fastpitch League play, the Diamonds closed out the regular season with doubleheader sweeps of Chippewa Valley and Grosse Pointe South.

The Diamonds finished 8-4 in league play.

"That's very respectable for a 16-and-under team playing in an 18-and-under league," Ron Smith said.

Kaufmann's two-out pinch single in the seventh inning gave the Diamonds an 8-7 win over Chippewa Valley in the first game of the twin-bill. Kaufmann lined the first pitch to center field, scoring Katie Labara, who had walked and stole second.

Amy Kilimas had two hits and three RBIs, Kelli Labara went 2-for-2 with two runs and an RBI and

Murray went 2-for-2. Murray pitched the first five innings and scattered seven hits. Stephanie Smith pitched two innings of hitless relief and fanned three. In the nightcap, the Diamonds collected 20 hits by nine different players and beat Chippewa 14-3.

Murray, Kelli Labara and Grabowski each had three hits and they combined for seven RBIs with Murray collecting four. Koerber, Laethem, Borushko and Walling each had two hits. Koerber and Laethem scored two runs apiece. Kaufmann hit a two-run triple and Smith had a single for the Diamonds' other hits.

Kaufmann picked up the win as she scattered six hits and struck out six.

The Diamonds won another thriller in their first game with South, posting a 5-4 victory on Kelli Labara's two-run double in the bottom of the seventh. The hit scored Grabowski and Koerber. Kelli Labara and Grabowski each had two hits, while Koerber, DiMaggio and Murray had a hit and an RBI apiece. Murray allowed one hit and no runs in 4 1/3 innings of relief.

South pitcher Katie Caretti scattered seven hits and provided most of her team's offense with three hits, including a triple.

The Diamonds won the second game 4-1 behind the solid pitching of Smith, who didn't allow a hit in her three innings, and Kaufmann, who gave up only three hits, in three frames.

Leading the Diamonds' 10-hit attack were Grabowski, Koerber and Smith with two hits apiece. Kelli Labara, Katie Labara, Katie Kilimas and Walling had the Diamonds' other hits. Koerber and Smith collected RBIs.



The Blue Jays won the World Series championship in the Grosse Pointe Park Little League Majors. In the front row, from left, are Ryan Humphrey, Vinnie Greer, Max Pearson, Travis Hearing, Matt Faiver, James Bertakis, Jack Wereley, Evan Pearson and Ian Talbot. In back, from left, are manager Dain Pearson, coaches Ed Humphrey and Greg Wereley and Griffin Scillian.

Tourney

From page 1C

miscues. The pitching is also steady with Bryant and Joe Conway.

"Willie can bring it with the best of them," Bob Conway said. He pitched a perfect game against Harper Woods in the tournament opener.

Following is a roundup of the other tournament action:

Grosse Pointe Farms-City 13, Clinton Valley American 0: A first-inning single by Nick Hanford was the only hit allowed by Joe Conway, who struck out five in the shutout victory. Mark Schott's two-run double in the second inning helped the Farms-City break the game open. Schott also made a fine defensive play when he snagged a hard line drive to second base by Corey Gatto in the third inning. Willie Bryant had three hits, including a homer off the roof of the storage building in right-center field. Buzz Palazzolo and Curtis Fisher hit run-scoring doubles.

Harper Woods 2, Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores National 0: Harper Woods broke up the pitchers' duel by stringing together four singles in the fourth inning to produce the game's only runs. Robbie Knight struck out nine in pitching the shutout. Dave VanEgmond pitched three scoreless innings for Woods-Shores.

Grosse Pointe Park 11, Clinton Valley American 0: James Bertakis pitched a one-hitter for the Park. The only hit was a fourth-inning single by Nick Hanford. Jimmy Dixon homered in the Park's balanced offensive attack.

Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores American 10, Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores National 5: The Americans hit three homers, including two by Taylor Alaska and a three-run shot by Jon Chapel. Scott Rinderknecht was the winning pitcher. He was aided by a fine running catch in center field by Fred Andary.

Harper Woods 8, Clintondale 0: Singles by Jeff Bertges, Jake Matthews and Mike Symons were the key hits in a four-run fourth inning for Harper Woods. Joe Stanski pitched the shutout with defensive help from third baseman Dan Youssif, who knocked down a sharp grounder, and Joe

DeAngelo, who made a difficult catch on a popup.

Grosse Pointe Park 6, L'Anse Creuse 4: The Park came from behind for the victory. Mark Riashi picked up the win with relief help from Ryan Abraham.

Grosse Pointe Farms-City 11, Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores American 1: The Farms-City stifled a first-inning threat by Woods-Shores, then quickly took command of the game. Singles by Jeff Rohrkemper and Gary David and walks to Taylor Alaska and Jon Chapel forced in a run in the first. Winning pitcher Will Bryant settled down and, with the help of a good catch by shortstop Kurt Tech on a popup in the first, blanked the Americans the rest of the way.

Farms-City third baseman Buzz Palazzolo, who made a good catch of a foul pop in front of the Woods-Shores dugout, also collected three hits and scored three runs. Joe Conway and Mark Schott also had three hits apiece. Tim Deters homered and finished with three RBIs. The Farms-City's trio of 11-year-olds — Eric Allison, Curtis Fisher and Max Getz — each had hits.

Bryant struck out five and walked two in earning his second tournament win. Reed Minney made the top defensive play for Woods-Shores when he reached over his head to grab Tech's line drive to left field.

Grosse Pointe Park 10, Harper Woods 2: Park pitchers Evan Pearson, Ryan Abraham and Mark Riashi combined on a four-hitter. Riashi, who was playing shortstop in the fifth inning, also made the defensive play of the game when he scooped up Mike Symons' grounder with the bases loaded, stepped on second and threw to first for an inning-ending double play. The Park had a five-run second inning, highlighted by Jimmy Dixon's two-run homer. Joe Stanski pitched well in relief for Harper Woods.

Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores American 3, Grosse Pointe Park 1: Back-to-back homers by Jon Chapel and Mike Dallaire lifted Woods-Shores to the victory. Reed Minney held the Park to one run, offsetting the solid pitching of Park hurlers James Bertakis and Mark Riashi. Travis Hearing's pinch double in the fifth set up the Park's only run.

Blue Jays win championship in Park Little League Majors

The Blue Jays won the Major League championship in the Grosse Pointe Park Little League with a 7-3 victory over the Tigers in the title game.

James Bertakis pitched a four-hitter for the Blue Jays, striking out 13. Bertakis also had two of the Jays' eight hits.

His batterymate, Travis Hearing, hit a two-run homer in the third inning. It was his ninth home run of the season.

Max Pearson hit a key double in the third inning.

Ian Talbot had a bunt single and Jack Wereley had an infield single.

Ryan Humphrey had a fine game in center field and threw out a runner at the plate.

Trevor John pitched two solid innings to start the game for the Tigers. Chris McMillan also pitched well.

In the previous night's game, the Tigers' Ryan Abraham won a pitching duel with the Blue Jays' Evan Pearson. Both pitchers went the distance in the 1-0

victory by the Tigers that forced the final game.

Other key contributors for the Blue Jays in their run for the title were second baseman Matt Faiver, third baseman Vinnie Greer and right fielder Griffin Scillian.

The Blue Jays are managed by Dain Pearson, who won the title in his first year coaching at the Major League level.

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**

**NOTICE TO BID ON
MARTER ROAD AND ANITA AVENUE
WATER MAIN REPLACEMENT PROJECT:**

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods will receive sealed bids until **3:30 p.m. local time on Thursday, July 26, 2001**, at the offices of the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236-2397 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The approximate quantities of work involved for this project are as follows:

12" D.I. CL-54 Water Main, Tr. Detail "G"	1,970 LF
8" D.I. CL-54 Water Main, Tr. Detail "G"	1,830 LF
12" and 8" Gate Valve and Wells	12 EA
Fire Hydrant Assemblies	5 EA

and related appurtenances as well as clean-up and restoration.

Plans and Specifications are on file and copies may be secured on Tuesday, July 10, 2001 after 1:00 p.m. at the offices of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc., 51301 Schoenherr Road, Shelby Township, Michigan 48315. A fee of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) will be required for each set of plans and specifications and will not be refunded. A mail fee of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) to cover handling and postage will be charged to anyone wishing to receive the plans and specifications via United Parcel Services. Specifications and plans are also on file for viewing at the offices of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236-2397.

A certified check, bank draft or satisfactory bid bond, executed by the Bidder and surety company, payable to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, in the amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid, shall be submitted with bid.


No bid may be withdrawn for a period of one hundred and eight (180) calendar days after the receipt of bids. This time frame may be adjusted through mutual agreement between the Owner and the Contractor.

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods intends to award the Contract to the lowest responsible Bidder; however, it reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in bidding. The successful Bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance, maintenance and guarantee, labor and material bonds and insurance certifications.

Louise S. Warnke,
City Clerk


G.P.N.: 07/19/2001

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the week of August 13th.

Conditioning Skates
Thursday July 26, 6:00 @ University Liggett
Thursday August 2, 6:00 @ University Liggett

Tryouts
Tuesday August 7, 5:30 @ St. Clair Shores
Tuesday August 9, 6:00 @ University Liggett

All skates are \$10 per hour.

Head Coach Mike Wendzinski 313.884.4428
Assistant Coach Jim Miele 313.885.0662
Manager Kurt Murphy 313.417.9469



The Cubs won the McGwire Division playoff championship in the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League with a 7-5 victory over the Fraser Baseball Club. In front, from left, are Ari Wagner, Dave Selak, Dave Trupiano, Jonathan Hinz and Eric Dloski. In back, from left, are coach Joe Frazzitta, Nick Frazzitta, Alexander Wagner, Aric Minney, Scott Koppinger, Matt Grassley, Brian Wojewnick, Chase Mitchelson, Bob Olivieri and coach Selak. Not pictured are Collin Fricke and Jon Zajac.

Cubs win McGwire crown in Woods-Shores Babe Ruth

The Cubs won three straight games to win the McGwire Division playoffs in the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League.

A pair of victories over the Fraser Baseball Club, including a 7-5 win in the championship game, gave the Cubs the title.

The Cubs opened with a 22-8 victory against the Reds. The Cubs scored three runs in the first inning and at least four runs in every other inning.

Brian Wojewnick and Aric Minney combined to pitch the Cubs to the win. Every

Cubs player had at least one hit and scored one run.

Fraser, a new team in the Woods-Shores league this season, took a 1-0 lead in the second inning of its first meeting with the Cubs, but the Cubs came back with three runs in the bottom of the frame and went on to a 5-2 victory.

Wojewnick and Matt Grassley did the pitching for the Cubs.

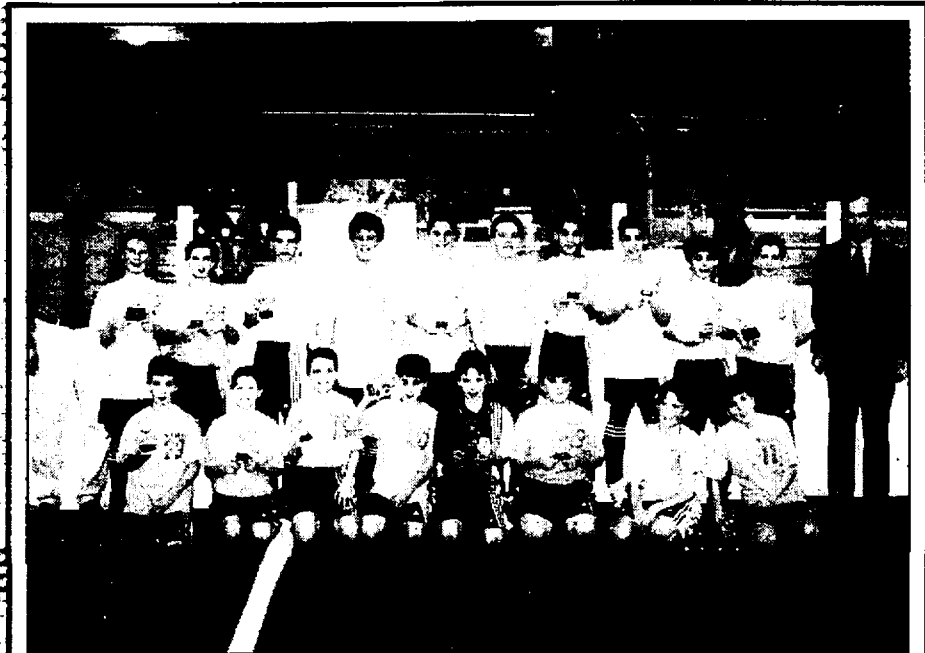
In the championship game at Grosse Pointe North, singles by Dave Trupiano and Alexander Wagner produced the first run of the game in

the opening inning. Grassley then hit a home run over the left field fence to give the Cubs a 3-0 lead.

Fraser cut the lead to 3-2 with singles runs in the first and fourth innings but the Cubs erupted for four runs in the top of the fifth.

Minney and Grassley sandwiched singles around doubles by Jonathan Hinz, Trupiano and Wagner. Fraser made it close again with three runs in the bottom of the fifth.

Minney, Wojewnick and Grassley did the pitching for the Cubs.



Indoor champs

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Salvo '89 won the under-12 indoor soccer division at Total Soccer in Fraser. In the front row, are Kyle Steiner, Matt Faiver, Grant Withers, Mike Dragovic, Connor Schmidt, Jon Jacobi, Brad Jensen and Colin Maloney. In back, from left, are assistant coach Ed Szandzik, Phil Cackowski, Mike Barker, Jake Mandel, Stefano Tremonti, Tim Deters, Ryan Stepanski, Eric Szandzik, David Szandzik, Steve Joseph, Greg Carmody and coach Sean Maloney. Not pictured is Tom Burgess.

Devils skaters are nearly perfect

The Grosse Pointe Devils Bantam Select hockey team fell one game short of a perfect season when it dropped a 5-4 decision to the Rochester Lightning in the Metro Shootout Spring League championship game at City Sports Arena.

The Devils finished 17-0 in the league, posted a four-game sweep of the Big Bear Tournament of Champions in Royal Oak, including a 5-0 win over the Lakeland Lions in the title game, and

had a convincing second-round win over the Livonia Icebreakers in the Metro Shootout playoffs.

The Devils, who outscored their opponents 130-43, featured balanced scoring from all three lines. Centers Andy Kross, Joey Parke and Billy Szlachta each averaged more than two points per game.

Other forwards were Alex Alvarez, Miles Livermore, Tom Mott, Rene Peleman, Danny Ratliff and Andrew

Wendzinski.

Sean Daudlin, Jon Kucera, Ross Mischinick, James Mollison and Peter Wendzinski formed a solid defense corps. Goalie Tom Diebel was consistent all season and made several important saves.

Joe Parke, Julian Alvarez and Mike Wendzinski were the Devils' coaches. Karen Mollison was the team manager.

South soccer conditioning, tryouts set

Boys attending Grosse Pointe South this fall who are interested in playing soccer on one of the school's teams will start preseason conditioning on Monday, July 23 at 7 a.m. at the high school track.

Tryouts for the varsity, junior varsity and freshmen teams will begin at 7 a.m. on Aug. 13, also at the high school track.

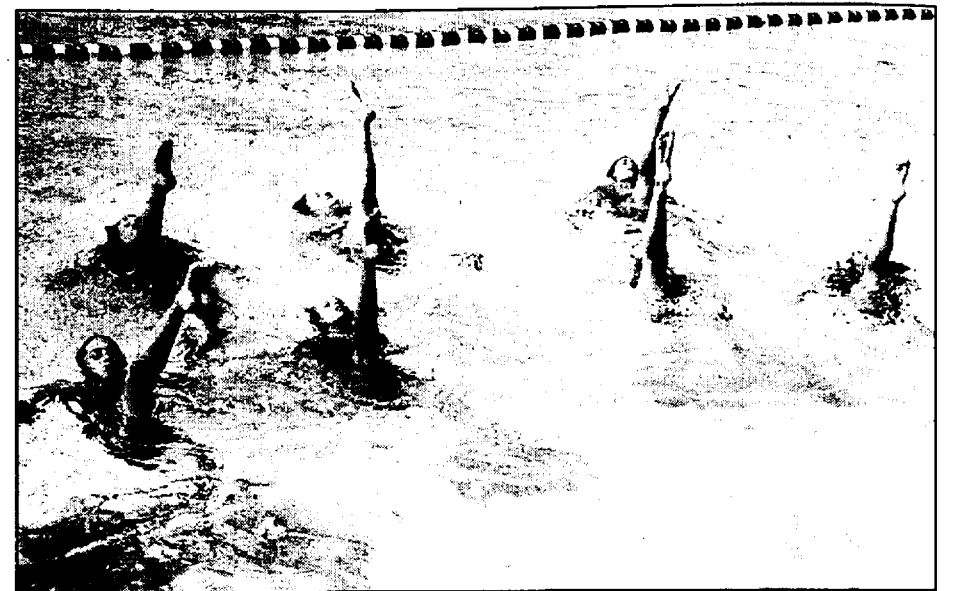
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The Grosse Pointe Farms synchronized swim team practices for its July 27 Summer Nights show at Pier Park.

Farms synchronized swim team plans show at Pier Park

More than 30 Grosse Pointe Farms girls will make a splash to the music of the Beach Boys and the Broadway hit Grease during the Pier Park synchronized swim team's free Summer Nights Review on Friday, July 27, at 7:30 p.m.

Team coaches Robbin Hartnett, Kate Briske and Laura Cole have planned an exciting evening of choreographed water ballet. They were assisted during the last month of practices by Katie Parfitt and Renee Thoma.

Team members are

Charlotte Berschback, Maddie Berschback, Stephanie Bruscha, Kim Bryant, Kryse Dougherty, Amanda Fildes, Sara Forni, Elizabeth Furest, Katie Gerow, Kelly Hughes, Karlee Humphry, Kasey Kiriazis and Ashley Knoll.

Also, Erika Lundell, Lisa Mattei, Mollie Onderbeke, Julia Poirier, Emily Shook, Charlotte Socia, Bridget Skroupska, Fiona Spezia, Sharonda Sterling, Syvilla Sterling, Anisha Suterwala, Kaitlyn Takach, Alexa Tchekmanov, Ana Tassopoulos, Alissa Tassopoulos, Graci Turin, Alli Vanbiesbrouch and

Jana Verbeke. For more information, call (313) 343-2476.

The event will be held at Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Homer leads Rangers to Series victory

Mac Olson hit a three-run homer to lead the Rangers to a 10-3 win over the Giants in the championship game of the Grosse Pointe Park Little League Double-A World Series.

Mike Mulier allowed one run over the first three innings for the Rangers, while Jonathan Crandall pitched the last three frames and gave up a pair of runs.

Anthony Stavale went the distance on the mound for the Giants.

Mike Mulier coaches the Rangers. Bob Bashara is the Giants' coach.

City's show set for Friday

The City of Grosse Pointe synchronized swim team will perform its annual show twice on Friday, July 20, at the Neff Park pool.

Performance times for the free show are noon and 7 p.m. The team will perform

five numbers relating to animals.

Additional surprise numbers will include members of the Grosse Pointe South synchronized swim team and the City's female lifeguards.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING JULY 9, 2001

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL: All Council members were present except Councilman Michael P. Monaghan.

MOTION PASSED

- To excuse Mayor Pro Tem Michael Monaghan from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.
- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council meeting held on June 13, 2001, and the minutes of the Board of Zoning Appeals Meeting held June 13, 2001, and the minutes of the Planning Commission meeting held June 27, 2001.
- To table the Second Reading and Adoption Ordinance No. 2001-04 entitled, "An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 11, Housing Code of the Code of Ordinances to Adopt the International Property Maintenance Code, 2000 Edition," until the publication requirements are met.
- To table the Second Reading and Adoption Ordinance No. 2001-05 entitled, "An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 27, Article II Water, Section 27-24, 27-30 and 27-31 of the City Code of Ordinances to Amend Certain Fee Structures," until the publication requirements are met.
- To table the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:53 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- Approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 60265 through 60424 in the amount of \$1,071,733.77 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 \$13,682.45 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of April, 2001. 3) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$18,770.70 for professional services during the month of May, 2001 for the following projects: Recreation Storage Building #180-058, Information Sign #180-062, Guardrail Replacement #180-038, Beaconfield Resurfacing Project #180-045, 2000 Concrete Pavement Repair #180-048, Kroger Store #180-055, Harper Avenue Repairs #180-051, 2000 Concrete Repair Program #180-059 and the Christian Financial Credit Union #180-061.
- Approve Progress Payment No. 2 to Six S, Inc. in the amount of \$170,145.39 for the 2001 Concrete Pavement Repair Program #180-059.
- Approve Progress Payment No. 1 to Robert Kuepfer Building Company in the amount of \$91,094.50 for the Municipal Sign Project #180-062.
- Approve Progress Payment No. 1 to Seckler Construction, Inc. in the amount of \$17,681.80 for the 2001 Pavement Joint and Crack Sealing Program #180-060.
- Designate Mayor Poynter as the City's official delegate, and Mayor Pro Tem Monaghan as the alternate delegate at the Michigan Municipal League's Annual Meeting to be held on September 12-14, 2001.

Kenneth A. Poynter,
Mayor

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

GPN 07/19/2001



Making a point

Michigan State's baseball team had seven players with Grosse Pointe ties on its roster this season. The seven, who either live in Grosse Pointe or played for the Grosse Pointe Redbirds, are, from left, Troy Bergman, Jim Deliz, Rick Court, David Strunk, Scott Koerber, Jon Kowalski and Charlie Braun. Bergman and Koerber are Grosse Pointe North grads, while Braun played his high school ball at Grosse Pointe South. Court and Strunk graduated from Notre Dame.

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203 Help Wanted

204 Help Wanted Domestic

205 Help Wanted Legal

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416 Sports Equipment

417 Tools

418 Beanie Babies

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420 Rental/Consignment Shops

ANIMALS

500 Animals Adopt A Pet

501 Horses For Sale

502 Household Pets For Sale

503 Humane Societies

504 Lost And Found

505 Pet Breeding

506 Pet Equipment

507 Per Grooming

508 Pet Boarding/Sitter

509 Animal Services

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600 Cars

601 Chrysler

602 Ford

603 General Motors

604 Antique/Classic

605 Foreign

606 Sport Utility

607 Junkers

608 Parts/Tires Alarms

609 Rentals/leasing

610 Sports Cars

611 Trucks

612 Vans

613 Wanted To Buy

614 Auto Insurance

615 Auto Services

RECREATIONAL

650 Airplanes

651 Boats And Motors

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932 Glass/Automotive

933 Glass-Residential

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AMOUNT ENCLOSED: ☐ \$ ☐ #

SIGNATURE: _____ EXP. DATE: _____

\$12.75 for 12 words. Additional words, 65¢ each. PRE-PAYMENT REQUIRED

13 \$12.40 14 \$14.05 15 \$14.70 16 \$15.35

17 \$16.00 18 \$16.65 19 \$17.30 20 \$17.95

ANNOUNCEMENTS

099 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ESTABLISHED Grosse Pointe barber shop for lease. For information, please call, (313)882-5580

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

I'LL come to you and take your portraits. 25 pictures for \$25. Call Bob, 313-881-4413

SEEKING

to form or join playgroup for 2 to 3 years old on Saturdays. Have 2 1/2 year old boy, mom works outside home. Please call (313)885-0599 if interested.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Rosebud Cafe & Deli 131 Kercheval (at Muir) Grosse Pointe Farms (Lower Level - Under Bank) Mon-Fri: 8:30am-5pm 313-640-9262 Terri DeVries Gen DeVries

GUIDE TO SERVICES

108 COMPUTER SERVICE

TEEN computer whiz able to assist you on your computer. Word/Net/Windows or whatever. \$20.00/hour. Steve, (313)884-1914

GRAPHICS & MULTIMEDIA

PRINT • LOGOS • WEBSITES 20 YEARS PRO EXPERIENCE CALL 313 884-3977

WEBSITE DEVELOPER

313-642-1209

109 ENTERTAINMENT

DISC Jockey- all occasions, very professional, also offering Karaoke. (810)294-1753

112 HEALTH & NUTRITION

COUNSELING- adults, couples, adolescents, children. Linda Lawrence, Psy.S., LLP. 22811 Greater Mack. (313)824-2250

CUSTOMIZED Tai Chi

classes for those with balance difficulties. Call Sam (810)771-6084.

Don't Forget- Call your ads in Early!

Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 3

Grosse Pointe News

CONNECTION

112 HEALTH & NUTRITION

MASSAGE Therapist. People & pet massage, \$35/ first visit. Will come to your home or office. Ask about specials & pet rates. Rosanne, (313)526-4027

114 MUSIC EDUCATION

GUITAR Instructor: all ages, your home/ mine. Sean, (313)881-1890

GUITAR

Learn theory from strings to strums. Computer technology/ mid- taught 313-822-2909

115 PARTY PLANNERS/ HELPERS

LET our professional bartending and wait-staff make your next party a special one. Complete party needs, please call Professional Barkeeping Systems, (810)779-8797.

TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL

Door-to-Door Service! Airport Shuttle (810)445-0373

120 TUTORING EDUCATION

MICHIGAN certified teacher, licensed to teach K-8. Specializing in reading, math & science. If your child needs a tutor, please call me. Rachel, (313)521-4001

GROSSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER

Since 1977 131 Kercheval, G. P. F. 313-343-0836

121 DRAPERIES

CUSTOM DRAPERIES Blinds, carpet, wallpaper, Bedspreads, decorative accessories. Visit our Showroom at 22224 Grotiot DRAPERIES BY PAT 810-778-2584

125 CONTRIBUTIONS

BOOK donations needed for St. Clare School Used Book Sale. Call Pat, 313-885-2084 for pick-up.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

A NANNY NETWORK Looking for quality child care givers Top salary, benefits (810)739-2100

AAA Cashiers, deli

clerks, Grosse Pointe area. Starting pay, up to \$8.00 per hour. Mr C's Deli, 313-882-2592, Vito

203 HELP WANTED
DENTAL/MEDICAL

DENTAL receptionist- looking for a change? Try flexible hours- am, pm or both, 3-5 days/ week, 1 Saturday/ month till 1pm, no evenings. Work with great staff for 1 dentist in modern, quality oriented practice on Vernier Rd. near I-94, receive great pay/ benefits. If experienced in assisting, billing, scheduling, insurance using Command or Dentrix. Call (313)884-0040

DENTAL Receptionist- part time, experienced dental professional to join a high quality, outstanding Grosse Pointe office. Please fax resume with a hand written cover letter to: 313-885-6919

MEDICAL office assistant/ clerical help needed for eastside medical clinic. Call (810)445-3070

MEDICAL receptionist part time. St. Clair Shores, experience preferred. Details call (810)772-4624

RECEPTIONIST. Grosse Pointe area. Medical specialists looking for a professional, motivated and experienced medical receptionist. Medic Computer experience desirable. Outstanding work environment. Excellent pay and benefits. Please fax resume with a hand-written cover letter to Marie at 313-640-1740

RN/ Lpn- Our fast paced Dermatology practice will provide you with the opportunity to use your nursing skills in a new way. Part time or full time positions available for an individual with a positive attitude. No previous office experience required. Fax your resume to: 313-884-9756 or call (313)884-3380

RN'S, Telemetry, medical/ surgical, afternoons, midnights, up to \$36 per hour plus bonuses. Nurse Team, Inc. Owned/ operated by RN's in Grosse Pointe, (810)394-5520

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC
HOUSEKEEPER- Grosse Pointe. Approximately 30 hours/ week. Seeking very precise, experienced individual for cleaning/ laundry. Full benefits. 313-680-8836

206 HELP WANTED
PART TIME

FLORIST seeking dedicated part time sales/ delivery person. (810)773-4354

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate?
We are serious about your success!
*Free Pre-licensing classes
*Exclusive Success Systems Training Programs
*Variety Of Commission Plans
Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest!
Call George Smaile 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 Landuyt at 313-885-2000
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer
G. F. Farms

300 SITUATIONS WANTED
DAY CARE

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads.
THANK YOU

IF you need a babysitter call me. Weekdays & weekends. 313-521-4001 Rachel

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE
CAREGIVER for elderly. Will live in, clean and cook for you. Excellent references. (810)415-7393

CONVALESCENT care, specializing in hygiene, baths for seniors & homebound. Elaine, (313)822-3972.

KELLY ASSISTED LIVING SERVICES
"24 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN HOME HEALTH CARE"
Live-in 24 hour coverage, 7 days per week
313-884-8461
Bonded / Insured

302 SITUATIONS WANTED
CONVALESCENT CARE

THE best care/ companion- ship, the best Grosse Pointe references. Please call (313)642-0991

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
Dee Allen, Grosse Pointe Resident
881-8073

COMPETENT HOME CARE SERVICE
Caregivers, housekeeping at affordable rates. Licensed, Bonded. Family owned since 1984
810-772-0035

303 SITUATIONS WANTED
DAY CARE

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads.
THANK YOU

LICENSED day care. Openings 2-5 years. Preschool, crafts, loads of toys and fun! (810)771-2899

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING
A hard working dependable, honest house cleaner seeking new customers. Call Shelley at (810)296-9072 references furnished on request.

BOAT, house & office cleaning. Lisa, (810)445-1490

CLEANING lady available. Weekly/ bi-weekly. 27 years experience. Grosse Pointe references. 313-885-7740

CLEANING lady provides reliable thorough service, flexible hours, references. 313-717-3707

EUROPEAN lady. Experienced with cleaning houses and housekeeping. Great references. (519)256-7209

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 Polish woman available to clean your house. References available. 313-303-8218

305 SITUATIONS WANTED
HOUSE CLEANING

EXPERIENCED reliable home/ office cleaning since 1988. Local references. Free estimates. Thursday, Friday bookings available. (313)881-8453

HOUSE cleaning and laundry twice a week, for two gentlemen and Indian Village home. Must be experienced with references (313)571-1866.

LADY dependable, flexible days/ hours, honest, Grosse Pointe references. (810)463-1046

POLISH ladies available. Housecleaning & laundry. 7 years experience, in Grosse Pointe area. References. 313-875-5470, leave message.

POLISH meticulous lady is looking for house cleaning work. Experienced, references. (810)757-4811

SPOTLESS home & office cleaning. Thorough, efficient. Reasonable rates, honest, references. 8 years experience. Lisa, (810)778-2646, (810)243-0617

WOMAN seeking cleaning/ laundry/ cooking position. Available 3 days/ week. References. (313)331-8048

400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 313-345-6258, 248-661-5520

MAHOGANY dining room set; oak filing cabinet; oak; Victorian; Mission furniture; china; bookcases; benches; leaded windows & doors; mantle; 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.

EASY MONEY
Sell It In The Classifieds
Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES

DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES
We make house calls!

MEMBER OF ISA
WE ARE ALSO LOOKING TO PURCHASE: Fine China, Crystal, Silver, Oil Paintings, Furniture, Costume & Fine Jewelry.
YOU'VE SEEN THE ROAD SHOW
If You Have Unusual Items That You Feel Would Appeal To A WORLD WIDE INTERNET AUDIENCE We Will Research, Photo And Sell Your Item's 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

18 cubic feet, clean, like new condition, sparkles! \$249 or reasonable. (313)882-8268

PAPPAN 30" electric range \$75. 5,000 BTU window/ air conditioner \$50 (313)343-0811.

WASHER, electric dryer, stove; \$40 each. Air conditioners: 5,000/ \$75, 12,000/ \$150. (313)886-5880

WHIRLPOOL electric stove, dryer and refrigerator \$110 a piece or negotiable. (810)759-1934

WHIRLPOOL washer, electric dryer, like new, \$300/ both. Toastmaster bread machine, new. (313)885-3269

GARY Fisher suspension bikes: 21" HookKooEKoo & 19" Paragon, aluminum frame. Both in excellent condition. Best offer. (313)882-8663

406 ESTATE SALES
ANTIQUE hard rock maple bedroom set, ash dining room set. 1966 Eastwood Dr., Harper Woods, Thursday & Saturday, 8a.m.- 8p.m.

COUCH & loveseat, \$200 each. Large oak desk, \$500. Mint condition. (313)884-2757

ETHAN Allen Georgian Court Cherry thirteen piece dining set. Go to www.geocities.com/sjbravehear/eth.html to view or call (810)336-0886.

HOUSE sale. Miscellaneous furniture, dining room set, stove. Low prices. (313)268-7882, (313)882-4593

SOLID wood bunk beds with box spring/ mattress. \$450/ best. (313)881-5228 after 6pm.

WANTED to buy sewing patterns from 1900-1976 also material (616)281-2761.

406 ESTATE SALES

SALE- Saturday July 21st, Sunday July 22nd. 10-4 pm. 21183 Country Club Drive, between Mack and Harper, south of Vernier.

ST. Clair Shores, Friday, Saturday 10am-4pm. Lenox bone china, Noritaki, tea cup collection, ornate mahogany bedroom set, drop leaf table with 6 harp back chairs, curved glass china cabinet, sterling flatware, cut crystal stemware, elegance above the rest. 438 North Shore Drive (between 9 & 10 off Jefferson)

ST. Clair Shores, 20318 Mauer Drive (west of Harper, South of 9 Mile). Friday, Saturday, 9am-5pm; Sunday, 10am-3pm. Furniture, collectibles, everything must go!

TOOL sale- 1966 Eastwood Drive, Harper Woods. Thursday and Saturday 8a.m.-8p.m. Antique, hand/ machine/ construction tools, metal lathe, metal drill press.

BOOKS
Bought & Sold
LIBRARY BOOKSTORE
248-545-4300
In Home Delivery Available
M. Schaeffer

408 FURNITURE
42" round drop leaf pedestal and four matching chairs. Excellent condition \$275. (810)776-5407 call after 3pm.

7X 9 Oriental rug, matching loveseat and chair, 27 inch color television, floor lamp, complete bedroom set, oak dining table. (313)886-8620 or (313)882-6678

BED- a brand name Queen 18" pillowtop mattress set with frame. Unused in plastic. \$995 value. Sacrifice \$235. 248-789-5815

3 Family Garage sale 4097 University (Near Mack), Friday & Saturday 10am-5pm. Perennial plants, kids clothing/ toys, sports cards, precious moments/ lots more.

740 Barrington, Friday & Saturday, 8' step ladder, bookcase, grapevine wreath, twin beds, brass wall scones, miscellaneous treasures.

BLOCK sale, July 21st, 22nd, 10-4. Pleasant (9 Mile/ Mack area, 2 blocks north of 9).

408 FURNITURE

MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop)
506 S. Washington
Royal Oak, MI

Baby grand piano, games tables, bedroom, dining room & living room furniture (cir 1900-present), banquet & traditional size mahogany dining room tables, king & queen size 4 poster beds, oriental rugs, desks & bookcases, wingback chairs, antique Duncan Phyfe sofa, large breakfast/ china cabinets, oil paintings, lamps, sets of china, crystal stemware.

TOO MUCH TO LIST!
VISA-MC-AMEX
248-545-4110

PUBLIC notice gigantic leather sale 100% Italian leather grade A premium select. Hand Tailored living room sets starting at \$1,950 complete, many styles and colors to choose from. Save up to 70% 3 days only July 20-22 8am- 8pm. Great Lakes furniture whole sale. 32542 Dequindre between 13 and 14 mile (in the red run industrial center) (810)979-5640.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE
1159 Hawthorne. Saturday, 21st 8-3. Households, some unusuals, petite clothing, furniture.

1931, 1922, 1915 Beaufait
3 for the price of one! Tons of good stuff. Saturday 8-7pm, Sunday 8-7pm

22501 Amherst (12 Mile Jefferson area). Moving sale, Friday, Saturday, 9-4.

23244 Robert John- St. Clair Shores. July 21st, Saturday, 8:30-3 pm. Photography dark room equipment, office equipment, Merlin phone system, 182 x 5 roll black cloth material, miscellaneous.

3 Family Garage sale 4097 University (Near Mack), Friday & Saturday 10am-5pm. Perennial plants, kids clothing/ toys, sports cards, precious moments/ lots more.

740 Barrington, Friday & Saturday, 8' step ladder, bookcase, grapevine wreath, twin beds, brass wall scones, miscellaneous treasures.

BLOCK sale, July 21st, 22nd, 10-4. Pleasant (9 Mile/ Mack area, 2 blocks north of 9).

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

DESIGNER fragrances, household items, clothes, toys, great stuff, 1242 Hampton, Friday 9-3.

GROSSE Point Woods 20043 and 20085 West Ballantyne Court, Saturday/ Sunday 8-4. Downsizing years of accumulation, furniture, tools, golf clubs, exercise equipment, collectibles, building supplies.

GROSSE Point City, 861 Loraine. Saturday only. 8:30am-4:00pm. Lots of stuff, toys, clothes, Beanie's. (313)886-8192

GROSSE Pointe Farms 252 Cloverly. Friday & Saturday 9am-4pm.

GROSSE Pointe Farms 339 Chalfonte (corner of Morosse), Saturday 9am-3pm, something for everyone.

GROSSE Pointe Park 1317 Kensington. Friday & Saturday 9am-3pm. 2 air conditioners 1 year old, household items, childrens clothes and toys, baby items/ much more.

GROSSE Pointe Park sale. 874 Westchester, toys, household, more. Saturday 9-3.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1122 Bishop. Friday, Saturday, 8-4.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1214 Balfour. Saturday, 9-4. Quality girls/ women/ mens' clothing, bike, chandelier, furniture, antiques, license plates, Barbie houses, Beanie babies, toys, books, housewares, linens, TV, storm door.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1310 Three Mile, Friday, Saturday 9-4, Sunday, 9-1. Multi family. Furniture, toys, collectibles, kids clothes, Beanie Babies, much more!

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1345 Balfour. Saturday, 8:30am-12noon. Furniture, electronics, rugs, miscellaneous household.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1381 Somerset (Vernor/ Charlevoix). Friday, Saturday, 10am-5pm. 2 households.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1444 Harvard, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10-4. Miscellaneous, kids clothes, more!

GROSSE Pointe Park, 15305 Windmill Pointe, July 20, 21, 9:00-1:00. Moving sale, teen clothing, household items and more!

GROSSE Pointe Woods. 1914 Norwood Drive, Saturday July 21st. 9am-4pm. Miscellaneous household & furniture.

406 ESTATE SALES
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The Most Important Estate Sale We Will Ever Do... IS YOURS

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Complete Service
Glen and Sharon Burnett
313-885-0826

Dr. Mouchelle's
Auction at the Galleries
AUCTION DATES: FRIDAY JULY 20TH 6:30PM
SATURDAY JULY 21ST, 11AM
SUNDAY JULY 22ND, NOON
EXHIBITION HOURS: FRIDAY JULY 13TH..... 9:30AM- 5:30PM
SATURDAY JULY 14TH..... 9:30AM- 5:30PM
TUESDAY JULY 17TH..... 9:30AM- 5:30 PM
WEDNESDAY JULY 18TH..... 9:30- 8:30PM
THURSDAY JULY 19TH..... 9:30AM- 5:30PM
WE ARE NOT OPEN FOR EXHIBITION ON MONDAY
FEATURING: THE ESTATE OF MADRYN TERNES, GROSSE POINTE, INCLUDING WORKS OF ART BY MICHELLE CASSELLA, GINO PARIN, LOUIS CART & BETTY JACOBS, FRENCH BRONZE CHENETS, ESTATE OF JUDY EASTON, GROSSE POINTE FARMS CRYSTAL CHANDLIER, SILVER, WASSAR, ESTATE OF WALLY KONKE, DETROIT ANTIQUE AMERICAN FURNITURE, TOWLEWARE & PEWTER, ALFRED PARKING OIL ON CANVAS, 19TH C. ENGLISH SCHOOL OIL ON CANVAS, A BIRDHOUSE, ESTATE OF JIM & JUDY C. PINE FURNITURE, 19TH C. OIL PAINTINGS, SELECT ITEMS FROM A CENTENNIAL FARM, ANN ARBOR
FINE WORKS OF ART: SARKIS SARKISIAN, HENRY J. BODDINGTON, CHARLES H. PASTY, GEORGE ROYNE, SIR WILLIAM BEECY, MYRON BARLOW, DR. GLASS, ARTHUR TITTO, J.C. BROWN, SIR THOMAS FAIRBANK, HARRY A. VINCENT
A WERTZBURGER, KROOK, A FURNITURE, VICTORIAN FURNITURE, DAN NANKY, ARTIST GLASS, BOWL, PAIRPOINT TABLE LAMP, STEUBEN GLASS, BACCARAT CRYSTAL, 19TH C. METSSEN PORCELAIN FIGURES, AMERICAN & GEORGIAN SILVER, CORHAM STERLING TEA & COFFEE SET, LENOX PORCELAIN
CHINESE HARDSTONE COLLECTION & DESIGNER COSTUME JEWELRY, INCLUDING JADEITE CARVING & TRIARTI TEJUN BILLY FROM A PROMINENT TIOFDO, DRUG COLLECTOR AN INTERC. VIGORIN BY TORMADO CARCASSI AND A 19TH C. ROYAL PHANTOM HIF. CRYSTAL RUGS FROM ANTIQUE TOMORROW, FINE JEWELRY
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Fifteen award winning locations to choose from.

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.
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11000 S. 24TH AVE. SUITE 201
TROY, MI 48068
OR VISIT US AT: 11000 S. 24TH AVE. SUITE 201
TROY, MI 48068
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TROY, MI 48068
Exquisitely maintained whole house estate sale features traditional furniture including walnut dining table, chairs & china cabinet, round oak dining table, 6 Windsor chairs, maple bunk bed & dry sink, walnut twin bedroom set, twin beds with brass headboards, walnut lingerie chest, mahogany curio cabinet and pair of end tables, beige leather recliner, charming sofa, patio table umbrella & comfortable chairs with pads, oak bookcase, desk, silver trundle bed & rolltop desk, blue sleeper sofa, bistro table and chairs, and more. Smalls include Johnson Brothers Strawberry Lane China set, Murano blown glass, silver-plated tea service, crystal chandelier, bisque figurines and old pressed glass, barware, milk glass, plus a newer washer & dryer, luggage, everyday kitchen, loads of table & bed linens, pretty lamps and accessories, and more. Everything is in like new condition and priced to sell quickly. You will be pleased to add something from this lovely home to your collection.
CALL THE HOTLINE: 888-640-0000 FOR MORE DETAILS
STREET NUMBERS KNOWN AT 11AM FRIDAY ONLY
OPEN TIMES AVAILABLE 9-10AM FRIDAY ONLY

406 ESTATE SALES

Get Organized, LLC
(313) 882-2860
•Declutter & Organize Any Area Of The Home
•Pack & Inventory for Moves
•Unpack, Set Up & Organize New Home

Sales By Jean Forton
July 21, 10am-4pm
Riveria Terrace, 229 Riviera Drive, St. Clair Shores
North of 9 Mile (next to Andiamo)
Sofa, matching love seat, wing back chair & footstool, iron & glass end tables & coffee table, lamps, desk & chair, king bed mission headboard, kitchen set, small items. A beautiful sale and all in mint condition.

Sales By Jean Forton
July 20-21
Fri., 10am-4pm, Sat. 10-3pm.
21101 Lancaster, Harper Woods (corner of Canton)
King queen bedroom set, Hickory country French dining room set, sofa, end tables, Eathen Allen: chests, dressers, kitchen set. Victorian side chairs, children's chairs, music stand, player piano, two large desks, bookcase, hide-a-bed, lamps, floor lamps, queen bed, 1 small desk, odd chairs, china, Cambridge, Westmorland, cut glass, silver, candlewick, Depression, full kitchen, lots of linens, good costume jewelry, 2 sewing machines, new TV, old cameras, old GI Joe dolls & trucks, garage has oodles of tools, lawnmower, brush hog, tool bench, bunkbeds, just a lot of stuff!

406 ESTATE SALES

GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES INC.
313 885-6604
PATRICIA KOLOJESKI
HOUSEHOLD ESTATE • MOVING

Katherine Arnold and Associates
•Estate Sales
•Moving Sales
•Appraisals
•References
(810) 771-1170
EXPERIENCED - PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories
Paying Top Dollar For The Following:
Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's.
•Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches
•Cufflinks •Hats •Handbags •Shoes
•Lingerie •Linens •Textiles
•Vanity •Boudoir Items
References. Complete Confidentiality
"Paris" 248-866-4389

Rainbow Estate Sales
15841 STEPHENS (9 1/2 MILE)
EASTPOINTE
FRIDAY, JULY 20TH (9:00-3:00)
FEATURING: Wonderful mirror with mirrored frame; new off-white quality sofa; cherub ceramic candles; like new double bedroom set; gravity clock; credenza; kitchen & garage goodies; tapestry arm chairs; upholstered furniture; set of china; lamps; wrought iron furniture and more. STREET NUMBERS HONORED
AT 9:00A.M. FRIDAY, NEXT WEEK- TWO SALES!
LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!
www.rainbowestatesales.com

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE**

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 632 Lochmoor, Friday 9am - 1pm. Furniture, TV, microwave, household items, baby items/clothing, Little Tikes.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 905 Blairmoor Court. Huge sale. Friday, 9am-2pm; Saturday, 9-12noon. Furniture, bed, clothes (boys 4-8), sports equipment, toys, more!

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1514 Dorthen, 1 block north of Cook. 9-4 Friday, Saturday. Computer games and accessories, video games, holiday barbies, girls clothes and bike, cassette tapes many, much more.

HARPER Woods 18565 Kingsville. Saturday & Sunday 8am-4pm. A little of everything.

HARPER Woods 20513 Hunt Club. July 21, 8am-1pm. Baby items, household items, clothes/ much more.

HUGE storage sale, everything must go. Day care equipment & home furnishings. (313)258-1130

MOVING overseas sale, Grosse Pointe Park, 1264 Maryland, Saturday 8-4. Furniture, small appliances, household goods, clothes, books, massage table, more.

MOVING sale! 243 Beaupre, Grosse Pointe Farms. Friday, Saturday, 10am-4pm. Queen sleeper sofa, Task buffet, 2 iron tables & chairs, area rug, 5x11, miscellaneous.

MOVING Sale, Friday and Saturday, 9-5. 1 Mile South of 16 East of Jefferson. 37792 Fiesta.

MOVING sale- Bernhardt oriental dining room set with china cabinet & buffet; Amana refrigerator/ freezer, 24.9; kitchen set; sofa & loveseat; stereo equipment; miscellaneous household. (810)792-1225

MOVING sale- painted furniture, glassware, artwork, ladies clothing (6-8), miscellaneous. Appointment, (313)882-2406

MOVING sale- The Coach House, 429 N. Washington, Royal Oak. (248)547-2640. Home accessories, Christmas items, fabric, lace trims, ribbon, etc. Friday, Saturday, 10am-5pm.

ST. Clair Shores, 21616 California/ Harper. Friday, Saturday, 10am-5pm. Estate/ household/ garage sale.

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE**

MOVING/ garage sale, antiques, wicker, American Girl, much more. Friday & Saturday 9am. 1379 Nottingham.

SPRING cleaning in July toys, bikes, trampoline, sports equipment, electronics, household items. Saturday, 8-3. 20740 Marter Road.

ST. Clair Shores 22648 Englehardt. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am-4pm. Household items, sports collectibles/ much, much more.

ST. Clair Shores, 22131 Edminton (Off Mack/ Harper). Friday, Saturday, 10am-4pm.

ST. Clair Shores, 25506 Harmon, 10 Mile/ Little Mack. Thursday, Friday, 9am-4pm. Saturday, 10am-3pm.

ST. CLAIR Shores 22400 Pointe Drive, Friday & Saturday, 8am-5pm. Furniture, miscellaneous/ more.

TOOLS (woodshop, lawn, plumber, car), men's ties, saws, golf clubs, science kits. Friday, Saturday, 9-1, 5-7. 363 Belanger, Farms.

WOODS, 645 Pear Tree Lane. Friday, Saturday, 9am-4pm. Dryer/ electric (like new), tools, 2 bar stools, drop leaf table, miscellaneous.

**412 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES**

2 Pottery Barn beige oversized chairs & ottoman, \$500. Outdoor wooden Playscapes, curved slide (you remove). (313)885-7603

4 airline tickets transferable. America West, Detroit to Phoenix, Las Vegas, Salt Lake City. Nice discount. \$800 for all. (313)516-7430

4 window air conditioners, 6,000 btu's - 1 castment type. \$75 to \$120 each. Lawnmower gas Toro, electric start \$140. (313)885-4706

6,000 BTU window A/C \$55. Automatic washer/ gas dryer \$225, for the pair or will split. Craftsman mower, mulch or bag \$90. (313)885-7437

AIR Conditioner Whirlpool 10,000 BTUs, used only 2 seasons, excellent. (313)884-3937

60% off moving sale. By appointment only, pager, 888-786-7641

DRAFTING table- 39"x 66". Large scale, commercial, heavy pedestal mounted. Best offer over \$600. (313)882-2606

**412 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES**

CRAFTSMAN radial arm saw, \$250. Computer, Vic 20 and TV monitor, good for learning computer science. \$35. (313)885-2440

GENERAL Speedroter 90 plumbing snake. 1/2 horsepower, 20 feet/ min feet/ retrieve, with stairclimbers, truck loading wheel, pneumatic foot pedal and more. Cost \$1,400 new, asking \$850. Used only once. (313)259-5666

PANASONIC complete stereo system \$100 or trade for aquarium set up (810)772-7589.

RUGS- carpets, 2 10x12 bound forest green rugs. 1 10x12 grey berber new piece of carpeting. \$50/ each (313)824-6441

THULE car/ truck top carrier, \$250. 313-882-2137.

TRAPS, boat, car, garden equipment, air conditioners, motorcycle helmet & leather suit plus sports clothing, 2 tables, 8 x 2.5'.

TV's color- 21" table RCA console 25" Zenith. Mens golf clubs. (810)778-9067

WEDDING gowns. Some new, some store samples from closed West Palm Beach shop. Quality gowns by Rena Koh, sizes 2-12, \$200-\$400. (810)775-6571

WESLO Cardio- glide Plus, \$25. Weider Pro 9640 weight trainer, \$175. (313)372-3659

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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

PIANO need tuning? Call Keith Barney, RPT.

Registered member of the Piano Technicians Guild. (810)286-5100

RENT a piano, \$25.00 month. This weeks special, free delivery! Call for details. Michigan Piano, (248)548-2200.

WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukles. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

415 WANTED TO BUY

ALWAYS buying fine china dishes, porcelain, pottery, and more. Box of dishes in your basement? Call Melissa, 810-790-3616

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91 Kercheval on The Hill

Grosse Pointe Farms (313)884-3325

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FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (810)731-8139

LIONEL TRAINS

Any Condition. Local collector buying one piece to entire collections. Repairs & restoration available. (313)885-9777

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For antiques, diamonds, jewelry, watches, gold, silver.

The Gold Shoppe

22121 Gratiot Eastpointe MI

Buying since 1979

810-774-0966

SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Ruger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437.

WANTED sewing patterns from 1900-1976 also material (616)281-2761.

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

LEFT Hand! Two long bows, 55 lb. pull each. One recurve, 45 lb. Evenings, (313)884-1959

WEIGHTS for sale. Dual bench/ squat rack. 300 pounds of plates, dumb bells up to 65 pounds. miscellaneous equipment. \$350 (313)881-4262

WEIGHTS, bench with leg curl & curl bar, extras. \$150. (313)882-5026

417 TOOLS

CRAFTSMAN 2 speed 24" scroll saw. Craftsman 2 3/4 h.p. belt/ disk sander. 5 speed 1/3 h.p. drillpress. Evenings, (313)884-1959

SANDER- vacuum assisted. Portable large capacity. Euro-Vac. Very little use. List: \$1,300- best offer over \$650. (313)882-2606

**419 BUILDING
MATERIALS**

STEEL buildings, new. 30x 40x 12 was \$10,200; now \$6,990. 40x 60x 12 was \$16,400; now \$10,971. 50x 100x 16 was \$27,590; now \$19,990. 60x 200x 16 was \$58,760; now \$42,990. 1-800-406-5126

**419 BUILDING
MATERIALS**

ADOPT a retired racing greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-398-4dog. Michigan Greyhound Connection

GROSSE Pointe Animal

Clinic: several young cats for adoption; female brown mix breed young dog; male Black Lab; male Shepherd mix/ quiet; female white boxer; female yellow Lab; male Schnauzer. (313)822-5707

502 HORSES FOR SALE

15.2 hand, flashy chestnut Arabian mare, 11 years old \$2,000 & her chestnut yearling gelding \$1,000. (810)336-1372

**503 HOUSEHOLD PETS
FOR SALE**

GOLDEN Retriever-puppies. 3 months. AKC. Excellent pedigree. \$500. (313)882-7086

LHASA Apso, 1 year old male, updated shots. Call Pat (313)881-3216 after 3pm

505 LOST AND FOUND

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: female white boxer mix; female yellow lab. (313)882-5707

509 PET BOARDING/SITTER

CARING senior lady will sit small animals in your home. References. (810)792-0753

**600 AUTOMOTIVE
CARS**

1992 Dodge Dynasty- 70,000 miles, excellent condition, power brakes, windows, seats. \$4,200 (810)263-3815.

HONDAS- '87 and '89, CRX. \$1,000 and \$1,500 or trade. Well-maintained (313)884-2536

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**601 AUTOMOTIVE
CHRYSLER**

1998 Cirrus- LXI, V6. Auto, loaded, CD, moon roof, leather, mint! 48K. \$10,000. (313)824-8413

94 Concorde- 4 door, V-6, full power, window, locks, mirrors, seats, tilt, cruise, stereo/ cassette, new tires. Like new condition! Dealer serviced. \$3,950. (313)885-8300.

1999 Dodge Stratus, CD/ cassette, keyless entry, 59,000 highway miles. \$9,000/ best offer, (810)530-7249

1996 Dodge Stratus. First \$2,600 takes it. CD, sunroof, Power locks. Good condition (313)770-0340.

2000 Sebring JXI convertible, loaded, 16,600 miles. Must see! \$17,500. Call (313)882-7246.

1997 Sebring JXI convertible, green/ tan leather interior. \$11,000. 313-884-9106

1996 Sebring LXI convertible. 37,000 miles. Every option. Mint! \$11,900. 313-330-3344

1987 Shadow Turbo low miles, cold air \$795 (248)437-1062.

**602 AUTOMOTIVE
FORD**

1991 Escort 4- door reliable transportation. \$1,000/ best, (313)417-9186.

1992 Probe LX, 5 speed, clean, good transportation. Must sell. \$2,195/ best. Days 313-372-1888

1997 Taurus GL, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, cruise, power windows, locks, 50,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$6,400. Call 313-882-8587

'89 Honda Prelude. Good condition, very reliable. (313)882-6673 after 7pm

1995 Jaguar XJS convertible, white/ tan, immaculate, low miles, \$23,500. (810)463-3933

1991 Mazda Protege 5 speed. \$1,500. Very good condition. One owner. Well maintained. (313)442-8034

1997 Subaru Legacy GT, 5 speed, black, sunroof, CD, leather. \$12,800. (313)640-5763

2001 Volkswagen new Beetle, 2 door, power windows/ locks, automatic, sunroof, 8,200 miles. 5 year 60,000 miles transferrable warranty. \$19,700/ best. (810)771-8837

1995 Volkswagen Jetta. Cd, air, sunroof, manual, 80,000 miles. Great condition \$7,000 (313)640-8777

1988 Volkswagen Vanagon. Runs great, good condition 110,000 miles. \$4,000/ best (313)884-3359.

**603 AUTOMOTIVE
GENERAL MOTORS**

1998 Olds LSS- silver, leather, clean, 35,800 miles, all options. \$10,990. (313)882-0621

'98 Oldsmobile Aurora, very clean, new front breaks, 39,000 miles, warranty. \$15,600. (313)885-0534

1994 Oldsmobile Convertible cutless supreme 31,600 miles. Non smoker, one owner \$10,575 ziebart 16820 Kercheval.

1998 Pontiac Grand Prix GT. white, loaded, best in town \$15,000 (313)823-5695.

1988 Pontiac Grand Prix in excellent condition. 2 door, white, manual transmission, air conditioning. All options included. \$1,400 (313)886-9746.

1995 Riviera, black, tan leather, turbo, loaded. Non-smoker, good condition. \$9800. (313)882-8032 after 6p.m.

1999 Saturn Station wagon, dark green, only 15,000 miles, excellent condition, \$10,900. (313)881-1059

1997 Saturn SL 4 door, manual. Great condition. 52,400 miles. \$5,500. (313)673-4361

MOVING must sell. '94 Chevrolet Corsica, 4 door, \$2900 or best offer. (313)824-4356

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1998 BMW 318ti. Certified, extended warranty. Moonroof. Excellent. 50,000 miles. \$16,900. 810-774-1963

1997 BMW 540i, excellent condition, metallic green with camel leather interior, power package, sunroof. Must see! \$26,900. 313-613-3114

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1990 BMW 325iC Convertible, red, 5 speed, tan leather, well maintained, have records \$7,500/ Best. (313)207-4144.

'89 Honda Prelude. Good condition, very reliable. (313)882-6673 after 7pm

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1988 Volkswagen Vanagon. Runs great, good condition 110,000 miles. \$4,000/ best (313)884-3359.

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FOREIGN**

1997 VW Passat wagon- 54,600 miles. Excellent condition. Well equipped. Comprehensive extended warranty. Great for student! \$14,350. Dennis, (313)372-3790

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1997 Ford Explorer Sport 4x4, black. 51,000 miles. New tires. \$12,500. (313)417-0338

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97 isuzu Rodeo LS- 2 wheel drive, great condition, very dependable, all power, green, 73,000k, CD, \$7,500 (810)899-4416

1997 Jeep Wrangler Sport, 69,000 miles, automatic, AM/FM CD. Many extras. Excellent condition. Must see! \$12,500. (313)824-1431

1996 Nissan Pathfinder- 4 wheel drive. CD player. Excellent condition. Black. 69,000 miles. \$9,000. (313)886-0808

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'91 Convertible Corvette loaded, automatic, 46,000 miles. Immaculate, must sell. \$16,500. (810)776-4796

'78 Corvette Silver Anniversary, T-tops, low miles. \$10,000/ best. (810)776-5490

2000 Corvette, chrome rims, special metallic red, tan interior, glass top, 11,500 miles. \$39,000. Serious only. No test drives. 810-264-8112

1986 Corvette, 64K, very good condition. \$10,000/ best offer. (810)776-3652

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MIATA '90 Premier Edition, in exceptional condition, 87,200 miles- inside winter stored, 5 speed, overdrive, air, am/ fm, cassette, (313)884-2043

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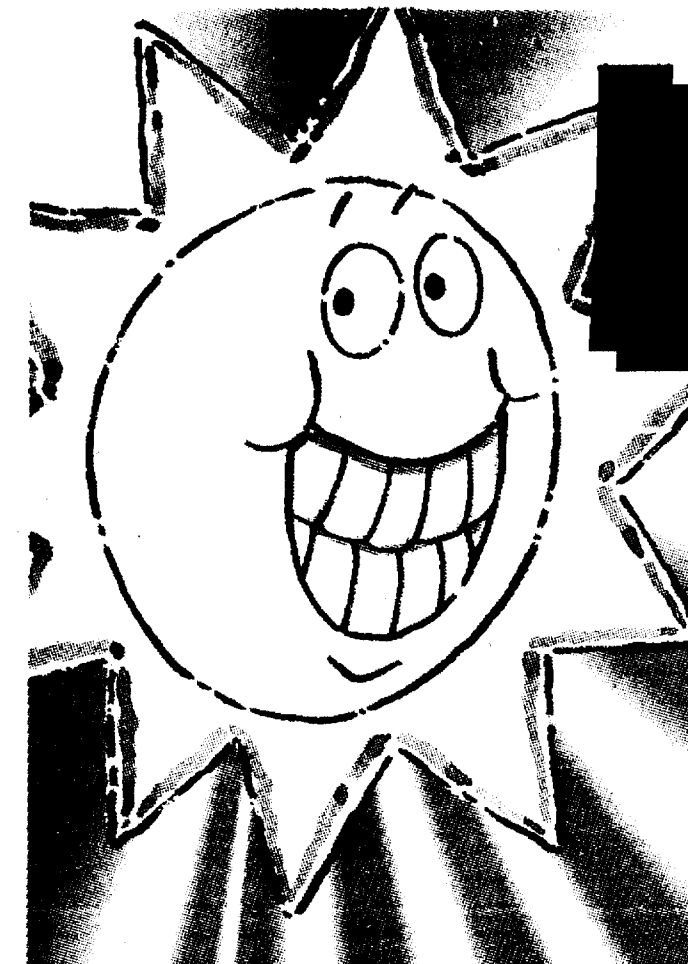
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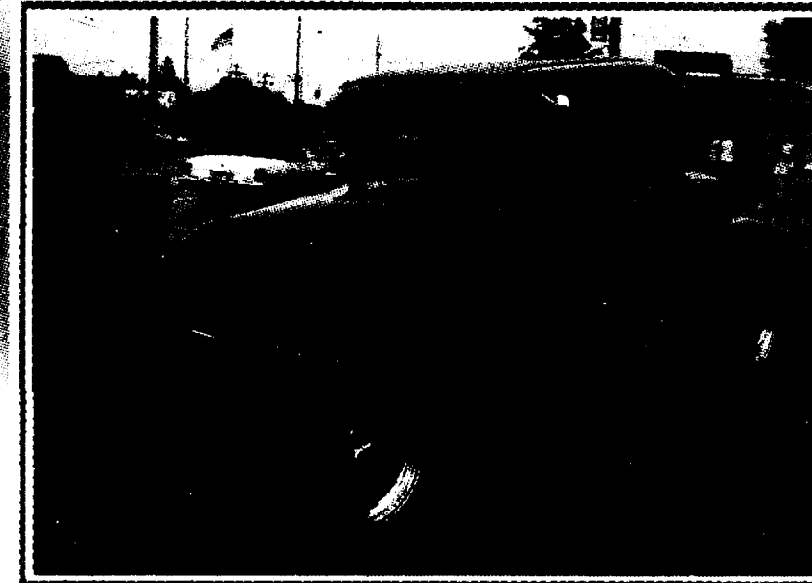
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Wednesday, August 8th
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from approximately 8:00 Mile Rd.
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Proceeds from the cruise will be
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Your Home

M A G A Z I N E

NEXT
WEEK:
SINE & NONAGHAN
GMAC REAL ESTATE



INSIDE:

For the Birds:
Look to your own
backyard to enjoy
a host of "good birds!"

Page.....2

Prime Location:
The Topaz Hotel —
a gem to be found
in Flagler Beach, Fla.!

Page.....14-15

Ask the Landscaper:
Changing soil levels
around your plants
can be deadly!

Page.....16

—Seen any good birds?—

As the summer passes by, questions are asked as to what other foods can be offered in order to get "better birds."

This takes me back a few years, to the Midwest Birding Symposium held in Michigan almost 10 years ago. The guest speaker that year was Roger Tory Peterson, the most famous birder of our time, creator of the "Peterson Field Guide" and the bridge between beginning bird watching and becoming a "birder." My anticipation was of a fever-pitch quality.

After the 86-year-old gentleman was helped to the stage, he began a story about blue jays. "Some people don't like blue jays," he said. But the jay was one of his favorite birds. He told a story of a teacher from his early years of grammar school. She had cardboard cutouts of some of the local birds and each student was to choose a bird to trace and color. Young Roger chose the blue jay. After that, he began watching jays during his walks in the woods. He told us that for the rest of his life, every time that brilliant flash of blue crossed his path, he remembered the teacher who first sparked his interest in birding.

But one thing always bothered him, he recalled. He didn't like hearing one birder ask another if they "had seen any good birds?" According to Roger Tory Peterson, they were all good birds. Then he shared another story with us. He told of going for a bird walk on a rainy winter day. All morning he tramped through the swamps and soggy woods, but there was hardly a bird to be seen. When he finally returned home, wet and chilled to the bone, he settled in beside a roaring fire. There, outside his front windows, at all his feeders, were the birds he'd been looking for out in the cold. Nothing exotic, nothing rare, just cardinals and blue jays, chickadees and downy woodpeckers, all putting on a magnificent show.

I thought of all the times I'd headed out looking for that good sighting. Faced with a recent day off in the middle of the week, a present to myself, I pondered where I should go in search of good birds. E-mails to fellow birders and reading through postings of the current best sightings preoccupied my thoughts as I planned for an exciting day. Circumstances beyond my control led me only as far as my own yard. Giving in to the day at hand, I filled the appropriate feeders with shelled sunflower, fresh thistle, suet, safflower and peanuts, both in and out of the shell. The two birdbaths were



**For
the
Birds**

**By Rosann Kovalcik
Wild Birds Unlimited**

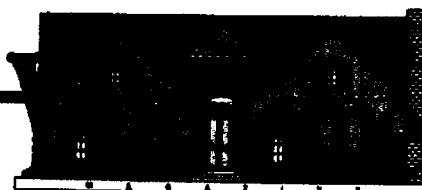
cleaned and the mister was set up in the crab apple tree.

My efforts were rewarded all day long as I worked out in the yard. Goldfinches came and went and shared the finch feeder with chickadees. The young chickadees could be heard following their parents about, their gurgling calls reminding the parents that they were close behind, learning the ways of chickadees. They would flitter to the suet feeders and then off to the safflower, holding the seed between their tiny feet and "talking" excitedly as they shelled the seed. The male downy woodpecker was next to visit the suet, calling to his son to join him. When junior stayed put on the oak tree, dad took a beakful of suet to him, trying to persuade him to have a mouthful. Turning his head purposefully, the young man inched up the tree away from dad, not ready to try this unfamiliar food. Every time dad approached, the young one would move further away until the parent finally consumed the suet himself. His efforts were not in vain — at the end of the day I heard the young male at the feeding station and observed him feeding himself.

The house finch pair sweetly called to each other as they traveled back and forth between bird bath, feeder and telephone wire. Male cardinals flashed their brilliance throughout the yard all day long. An American robin lay prone on the berm, wings spread, absorbing sun in an effort to rid himself of pests. Moments later, he was vigorously bathing, the fresh water splashing everywhere. The house wren family announced their whereabouts with distinct chatter as the two newly fledged wrens followed mom and learned how to find insects. And of course, there was the brilliant flash of blue as a jay landed and helped himself to peanuts in the shell, his favorite.

Nothing fancy, nothing new, just the usual good birds that I can observe any day during the summer if I choose to spend time to look in my own yard. Enjoy your birds.

Rosann Kovalcik is a certified bird feeding specialist and the owner of Wild Birds Unlimited located at 20485 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods.



ON THE COVER...

62 WEBBER PLACE GROSSE POINTE SHORES

DISTINCTIVE COLONIAL Located minutes from Lake St. Clair. This charming home features five bedrooms, four full and three half baths, updated Mutschler kitchen with center island, Gaggenaw and sub-zero appliances professionally finished basement. **\$1,250,000**

11 ALGER PLACE GROSSE POINTE

WONDERFUL COX AND BAKER center entrance Colonial - steps from the lake on a quiet cul-de-sac. Maintained to perfection this four bedroom, four and one half home features a magnificent new kitchen, generous room sizes, year round garden room overlooking pool and spa, new roof, finished basement and 4,100 square feet of enjoyable living space. **\$965,000**

30 FAIR ACRES GROSSE POINTE FARMS

OLD WORLD CHARM AND ELEGANCE in a new world setting. The architectural drama of a Bavarian hunting lodge in one of the Farms most desirable settings. Dramatic marble foyer with circular stairway. Four bedrooms, four and one half baths, newer gourmet kitchen, elevator, and in ground pool surrounded by terraces and a green grotto. **\$1,550,000**

599 LAKESHORE GROSSE POINTE SHORES

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 furnaces and air conditioning units.

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\$840,000 PRIVATE SETTING ON LARGE LOT

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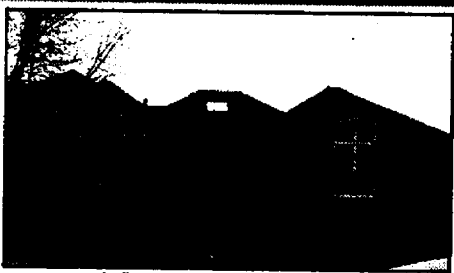
\$650,000 STATELY GEORGIAN

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



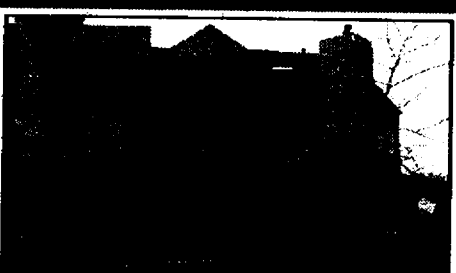
\$895,000 VALUE IN LOCATION AND DESIGN!

Near private schools. Five bedrooms, four full bathrooms and two half baths. Spacious layout with library, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, three season garden room. Finished hardwood floors. The epitome of fine living! Plumbing in heated garage. ML#11004709



\$475,000 CONDO ON THE WATER

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\$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.



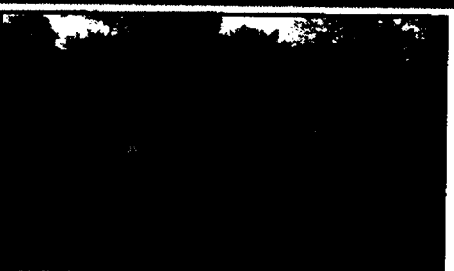
\$458,900 CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL

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



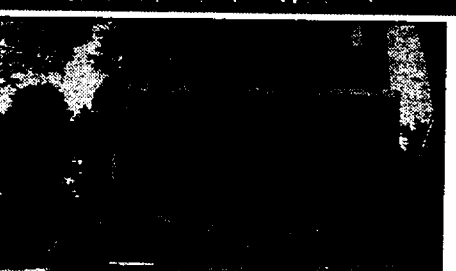
\$425,000 CAPE COD STYLE HOME

Lochmoor East of Mack. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. First floor bedroom. Large kitchen, library with built-in bookshelves, finished basement with fireplace. Fabulous large backyard with pond. Attached garage. ML#11004373



\$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



\$170,000 THREE BEDROOM

one and one half bath, brick bungalow. Hardwood floors. Large three season garden room. Charming breakfast nook with two corner benches. Buyer to complete certificate of occupancy. Possession at closing. ML#11004697



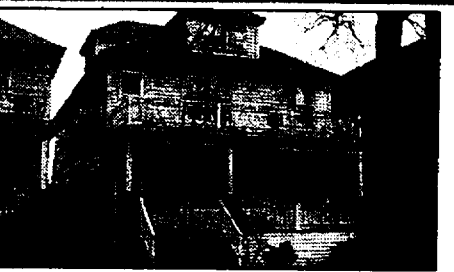
\$233,000 THREE UNITS

two family 6/6 aluminum sided flat plus rear two bedroom, one bath home. Newer kitchens in all units. All appliances included. Income: \$750. Monthly per unit ML#11003848



\$205,000 ATTRACTIVE CAPE COD STYLE

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\$139,000 TWO FAMILY 6/6 INCOME PROPERTY

Gas forced air and central air conditioning. Updated kitchen in one unit. All appliances included. Monthly rent \$625 and \$725. ML#11003850



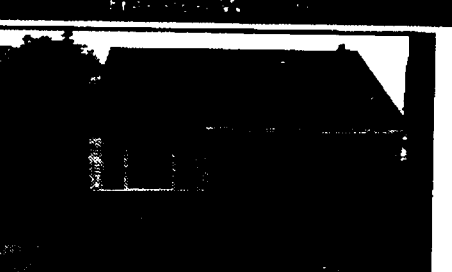
\$132,000 THREE BEDROOM ONE AND ONE HALF BATH

COLONIAL with family room. Updated kitchen. Gas forced air and central air conditioning. Includes all appliances. Two car garage with openers. ML#11003853



\$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



\$128,000 GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS

Very clean three bedroom bungalow - two on first floor, one large bedroom upstairs. New tear-off roof - May 2001, new windows in 1999. Hardwood floors. Large kitchen with new oak cabinetry. Screened back porch. Ready for occupancy. ML#11004389

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Is your home wired for convenience?

(NAPSI) — A growing number of home buyers are taking a step into the future with a new kind of network. While computer networks are becoming increasingly common, the latest kind of network connects an entire house.

Today a whole new field of residential connectivity products is emerging under the umbrella of structured wiring, which provides the convenience of basic whole-house distribution of voice, data, and video with options to add more functions later on.

Structured wiring allows literally hundreds of activities to be combined and networked with one integrated wiring system to give homeowners incredible options and flexibility.

Home buyers who want to take advantage of technology and increase a home's resale value in the future should consider structured wiring as an affordable option.

Ten years ago, so-called "home network systems" were expensive, difficult to install and sometimes required special appliances or source equipment. Today structured wiring systems are considered more affordable and do not require any programming or systems integrator for installation.

The current wave of interest in this approach is sparked by both the Internet and a number of technological developments.

"Today's homeowners want new homes to be able to connect to high-speed Internet gateways, power home entertainment systems, carry signals to lighting control, home security and other systems and network all these systems together," said Joanne Edwards, director, residential marketing of Square D, a leader in residential electrical equipment. "To meet the growing demand for technology, new homes need to have the infrastructure to deliver high-speed connectivity and networking," said Edwards.

For example, the Multi-Link



Structured wiring can provide basic whole-house distribution of voice, data and video

Structured Wiring System from Square D offers whole-house infrared remote control. This allows consumers to watch the master bedroom TV set and, with a universal remote, be able to view and operate any piece of video equipment located in the family room media center.

Additional uses, such as multi-room audio, closed circuit TV — so consumers can see who's at the front door or check on the baby from any TV set — and security components can be added through an open architecture that accommodates other manufacturer's structured wiring components. A standard upgrade would include voice, data and video capabilities. Premium upgrades would include add-ons for audio, closed circuit TV, or home automation.

To learn more, visit the web site at www.squared.com/multilink.

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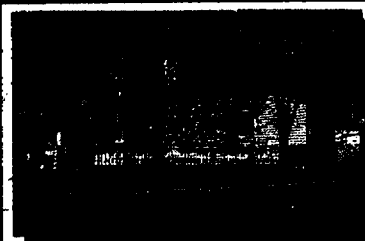
Real Estate



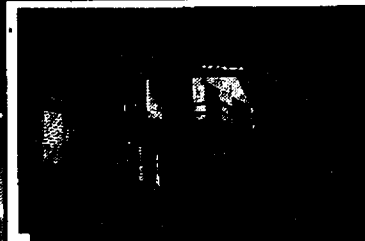
Two parcels on the St. Clair River. Dock and boat hoist. \$239,900 G-2341



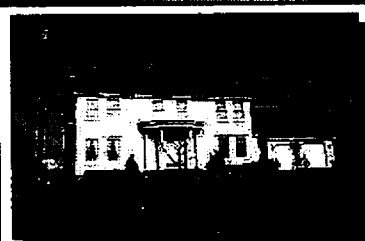
4,600 square feet of living space for only \$485,000 plus additional unfinished bonus room. G-2114



Award winning bed in breakfast in downtown St. Clair. Lovely renovations. \$329,900 G-2344



St. Clair River home, one of a kind in architecture. 10 ton hoist and dock. \$479,000 G-2350



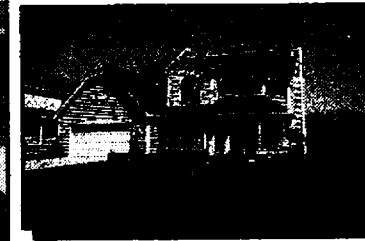
Traditional Colonial with practicality of a two story. Full partially finished walkout. \$277,900 G-2352



Spacious five bedroom family home centrally located in downtown St. Clair. \$173,900 G-2363



Executive tudor design waterfront. 20,000 lb. hoist with deep water dockage. \$849,900 G-2362



Newly built home with Victorian charm. Located in beautiful St. Clair subdivision. \$239,900 G-2371



A better choice than new construction. Over 1/2 acre lot in East China Twp. \$189,900 G-2376



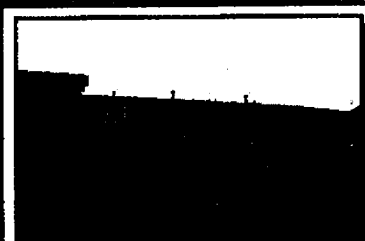
Country estate near the city. 5,200 square foot home full of extras on 4.67 acres. \$459,900 G-2408



Beautiful newly constructed homes with custom upgrades throughout located in premier subdivision. \$299,900 and up G-2410



Country character built in 1900 in the middle of town. Major mechanicals all updated. \$185,000 G-2416



1,716 square feet with a spectacular view of the international waterway. Two bedrooms, two baths upper unit. \$194,900 G-2271



Meticulously maintained country home on beautiful treed lot and free gas for life! \$168,000 G-2426



Stately stone Colonial on 125' of St. Clair River frontage. Completely restored and updated. \$1,150,000 G-2431



Brick contemporary split offers 3,300 square foot of gracious living. Spectacular riverfront property. \$949,000 G-2429



Bungalow in Eastpointe. Great value with many updates throughout. \$118,500 G-2430



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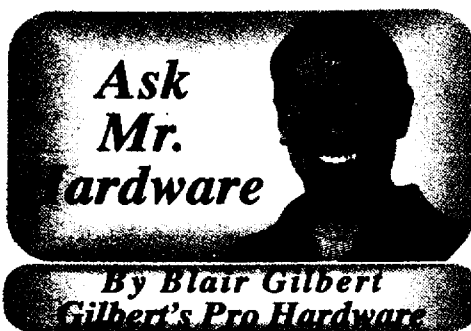
Leaking shower pan is a costly replacement

Q. Mr. Hardware, we are experiencing peeling paint below our walk-in shower on the second floor of our house. It was built in 1962 by a quality builder. My husband checked behind the plumbing access from our closet and everything is dry. Can we seal the grout in the shower to get rid of the leak? How do we find out where it is coming from? Alice K. of Grosse Pointe Woods.

A. Alice, I think you are in trouble. Usually when a shower that age leaks, it is an indication that the pan below the tile has failed. Any sealers or caulking you use from inside the shower will only temporarily stop the leak.

When that shower was built, there was a lead pan installed before the tile. It connected to the drain assembly and ran up the shower wall 6 to 8 inches. Then the tile-man applied mortar with metal lathe over the pan and all around the shower, wherever tile was to be applied. Once the mud hardened, the tile was installed.

The place your leak is coming



from is at the pan, below all the tile and mortar. The only true repair is to remove the bottom two course of

tile and the floor of your shower. Then replace the old pan with a new PVC pan and a new drain assembly. Usually we change the trap and some of the drain line while we are at it. Then mortar and metal lathe is installed over the pan with the proper drainage and tiled just as it was done in the '60s.

The floor and the first two course of tile are replaced with a complementary color because the old tile

color is usually not available anymore. The cost of this little repair can be from \$1,500 to \$2,000 — gasp!

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 the new and improved www.mrhardware.com to retrieve past columns.

Dealing with gripes about your pipes

(NAPSI) — Dealing with drains doesn't have to be a disaster. With a little common sense and preventive maintenance you can take steps to prevent plugged pipes. These tips will keep things flowing smoothly:

Clearing out clogs

Drains can narrow over time due to the accumulation of soap and hair. Drain maintenance products with organic enzymes can help break down the buildup and keep

drains running freely.

When faced with a stubborn clog or slow drain in the bathroom or kitchen, start with low-tech

approaches and gradually move up to bring in the "heavy hitters" — chemical drain cleaners.

• The good old-fashioned bathroom plunger may help clear some clogs. To use a plunger correctly:

1. Block any overflow holes or other openings with a wet rag.

2. Apply a thick layer of petroleum jelly to the rim of the plunger to create a tight seal and greater suction.

3. Powerfully pump the plunger up and down at least 15-20 times, then stop to test whether water is drawing. If the drain is still slow, repeat the plunging again. When the clog is cleared, flush hot water through the drain for several minutes to clear out any remaining particles.

• For more stubborn clogs, try a commercially available product, such as Zep 10 Minute Hair Clog Remover. The product, available exclusively at The Home Depot, has a fast-acting formula strong enough to dissolve most hair clogs in the bathroom sink, shower or

tub, but will not damage metal, plastic or brass plumbing or septic tanks.

• Greasy clogs in the kitchen call for a more powerful drain cleaner. Zep's Heavy Duty Drain Opener is a thick liquid formula that pours straight through stand-

Go with the flow — the good old-fashioned plunger may help clear many clogs.

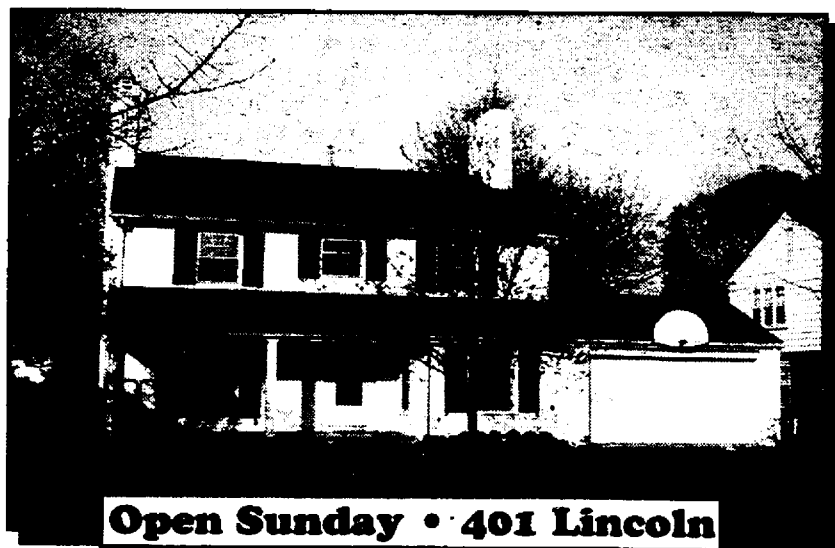
ing water and goes directly to the clog, breaking it up fast.

Remember, too, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. To protect bathroom pipes, invest a couple of dollars in a rubber or plastic hair catcher.

In the kitchen, don't pour greasy liquids into your kitchen sink or disposer. Grease solidifies as it cools and this clogs your pipes. Also, never empty coffee grounds in the disposer. Finally, once a week, pour an organic citrus cleaner or drain and disposer treatment down the drain to melt away any fat or grease that may have accumulated. For those with septic systems, using a specially-formulated septic treatment product on a regular basis can reduce septic system back-up.

Following these simple tips will help the water in your drains go with the flow.

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You'll feel right at home the moment you step into this four bedroom, three bath Colonial. There are newly refinished hardwood floors, pewabic tile in the baths, three natural fireplaces, screened in porch overlooking a deep backyard and an attached garage. The recreation room in the basement is just what your growing family needs. Stop by Sunday or call for a private showing. \$524,900.



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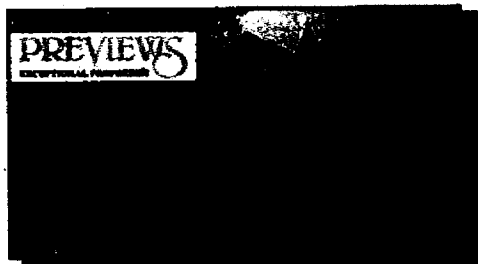
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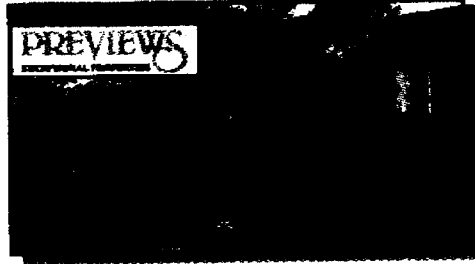
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GROSSE POINTE FARMS **\$1,550,000**
SUPERB ESTATE. The architectural drama of a Bavarian hunting lodge in one of the Farms most desirable settings. Dramatic marble foyer with circular stairway. Newer gourmet kitchen. (GPN-H-30FA) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS **\$1,195,000**
CLASSIC REVIVAL HOME. Listed in the "Who's Who" of historical homes, this Queen Anne home is one of the last remaining late 19th century summer resort "cottages" built along Lake St. Clair. This one-of-a-kind gem has been fully modernized to provide all of the charm of a by-gone era with all of the convenience of today. (GPN-H-65LAK) (313) 885-2000.



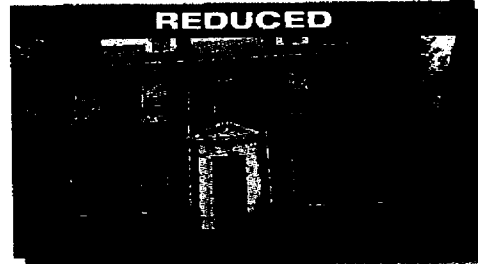
GROSSE POINTE **\$965,000**
EXCELLENT LOCATION! Just steps to Lake! Magnificent new kitchen. Cottage Hospital kitchen tour 1998. Generous rooms - year round garden room overlooking pool and spa. Beautifully maintained. (GPN-H-11ALG) (313) 885-2000.



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-98RIV) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE PARK **\$338,000**
HIGHLY SOUGHT AFTER HOME. Four bedrooms, two and one half bath center entrance Colonial with exceptional architectural detail. Wonderful floor plan, spacious kitchen, Florida room, hardwood floors and new roof. (GPN-H-11BIS) (313) 885-2000.



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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 WOODS **\$399,900**
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



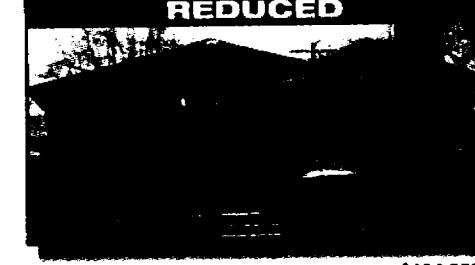
GROSSE POINTE WOODS **\$295,900**
CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL! Gorgeous home. Generous room sizes, very open and airy. Natural fireplace in living room, formal dining room and huge family room. Built in storage and access to Woods parks. (GPN-GW-79HAM) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS **\$244,900**
CLASSIC WOODS COLONIAL. This home features spacious bedrooms, family room with beamed ceilings and gas fireplace, formal dining room, living room with natural fireplace and newer windows, carpeting and roof! (GPN-GW-73SEV) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS **\$214,900**
RARE FIND! Fantastic three bedroom tri-level includes newer vinyl windows, new roof, newer garage door, two full baths and a natural fireplace in living room. All appliances are included! (GPN-GW-10VER) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS **\$184,900**
CUSTOM BUILT RANCH! Featuring an attached garage and breezeway, living room with fireplace, dining L, refinished hardwood floors, professional landscaping with tool shed, gardens and privacy fence. Gas forced air and central air conditioning. (GPN-H-31COU) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS **\$128,000**
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.



HARPER WOODS **\$149,800**
GREAT VALUE RANCH. Grosse Pointe Schools, easy highway access. Large kitchen with eating space. Newer furnace and central air, glass block windows. Very nice four bedroom, two full bath home. Semi-finished basement and more! (GPN-GW-20VAN) (313) 886-4200.



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THE GONG RATE							
Mortgage Rates as of July 13, 2001							
	Phone Number	30 Yr. Fixed	Points	15 Yr. Fixed	Points	1 Yr. ARM	Points Other Progs
Aabco Mortgage	(800) 731-0001	7.25	0	6.875	0	6.5	0 J/B/V/F
Ameripus Mortgage Corp.	(248) 740-2323	6.625	2	6.125	2	NR	J/B
Approved Mortgage Inc.	(734) 455-5091	7.125	0	6.625	0	6.25	0 J/B/F
Barclay Mortgage	(248) 967-1400	6.75	2	6.25	2	5.75	0 J/B/V/F
Capital Mortgage Funding	(248) LOW-RATE	6.75	3	6.25	3	5.625	2 J/B/F
Chase Manhattan	(888) 267-3495	6.875	2	6.25	2	5.875	0 J/V/F
Comeica	(800) 292-1300	7	1.375	6.625	1.625	6.125	1 J/B/V/F
Countrywide Home Loans	(248) 262-8580	7	1.375	6.5	1.875	5.5	1 J/V/F
Dearborn Fed. Credit Union	(313) 322-8301	6.75	2	6.25	2	5.25	2 J/B
Detroit Mortgage Corp.	(810) 263-4800	7.375	0	7	0	6	0 J/B
East-West Mortgage Co.	(800) 844-1015	7.125	0	6.625	0	6	0 J/B/V
Financial Services Golden Rule	(800) 784-1074	7	0	6.625	0	6	0 J/B/V/F
First Equity Residential Mort.	(800) 557-0270	6.875	1.875	6.25	1.875	5.5	2 J/B/V
First International Inc.	(248) 258-1584	7	0	6.625	0	6.125	0 J/B
Franklin Mortgage Group	(313) 383-6000	6.75	1	6.25	1	6	0 J/B/V
Golden Rule Mortgage	(800) 785-4755	6.625	1.75	6	2	5.5	1 J/B/V/F
Group One Mortgage	(734) 953-4000	6.75	2	6.375	2	6	2 J/B/V/F
Home Federal Savings Bank	(313) 873-3310	6.5	2	6	2	NR	J
Huntington Mortgage Co.	(800) 538-1812	7	2	6.5	2	5.875	0 J/B/V/F
JMC Mortgage Corp.	(248) 489-4020	6.5	3	5.875	3	5.25	3.5 J/B
Keystone Mortgage	(866) KEY-FREE	6.625	2	6	2	6	2 J/B
Lehman Brothers Bank	(800) 222-2222	6.75	0	6.25	0	6.25	0 J/B/V/F
Mainstreet Mortgage	(800) 447-2270	7.25	0	6.75	0	6.75	1 J/B/V/F
Manhattan	(800) 777-7777	6.75	0	6.25	0	6.25	0 J/B
Metro Finance	(248) 538-7820	6.875	1	6.375	1	5.75	1 J/B/F
Modern Mortgage Co.	(800) 237-5444	6.75	2	6.25	2	6	0 J/B
Money Source Financial Services	(734) 944-9700	6.75	2	6.375	2	6	1 J/B
National City Bank	(810) 825-0825	6.875	1.625	6.25	2.125	6.625	1.25 J/B/BI
North American Mortgage	(800) 700-6262	7	2	6.375	2	NR	J/B/V/F
Planet Financial Inc.	(248) 203-9199	7.125	0	6.75	0	5.625	0 J/B
Ross Mortgage Corp.	(800) 521-5362	6.875	2	6.375	2	6.625	1 J/V/F
Shore Mortgage	(800) 678-6663	6.5	3	5.875	3	4.75	2 J/V/F
St. James Mortgage Corp.	(800) 837-7005	6.875	2	6.375	2	5.75	0 J/B
TCF Bank	(800) 993-4211	6.875	2	6.5	2	NR	J/B/V
Universal Home Lending	(810) 771-3000	7.125	1	6.625	1	NR	J/B/V/F
World Wide / Loan Giant	(800) CALL-ANDY	6.625	2	6.125	2	5.25	1 J/B
Average of Rates and Points		6.90	1.35	6.43	1.37	5.91	0.97
Rates subject to change without notice. Rates and points based on a \$150,000 loan with 20% down.							
Key - NR = Not Reported / J = Jumbo / B = Balloon / V = VA Loan / F = FHA Loan / BI = Bi-weekly							
Source: Residential Mortgage Consultants based in Brighton - rmcreport.com							

To All The Faithful Readers Of The @ Any Rate... Column

I would like to thank you for the opportunity that you have given me to contribute to our community by writing a weekly column in this newspaper.

Since February of this year, I have done my best to provide quality material for your information and enjoyment concerning mortgages and home finance.

Please be advised that my columns will no longer be appearing in this newspaper.

Subsequently, my family has started a monthly publication called "The Nicholas Times". The Nicholas Times contains many of my past columns, as well as future articles that I will continue to write addressing real estate issues, home finance, business finance and equipment finance.

The Nicholas Times currently has a monthly circulation of 812 and growing. The newsletter is provided free of charge to our family, friends and business acquaintances over the years, and will be provided free of charge to all of our loyal readers and those who are interested in subscribing.

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Many thanks and best wishes,

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Instead of getting quotes from just two or three lenders, we have a network of local, regional and national lenders that can bid on your business. We reach a larger lender pool, which means better options for you.

Nicholas & Co. is proud to welcome Wells Fargo to our network of lenders.

Our network of residential lenders is growing each month and currently includes:

Broker Funding Solutions (A division of Lehman Brothers Bank)
Charter One Mortgage
Chase Manhattan
Chevy Chase Bank
CitiMortgage
Countrywide
First Horizon
First Magnus
First Nationwide Mortgage
First Union
GN Mortgage
IndyMac Bank
New Century Mortgage
Wells Fargo



IROQUOIS

Fabulous Scripps mansion in historic Indian Village. Intricate detail



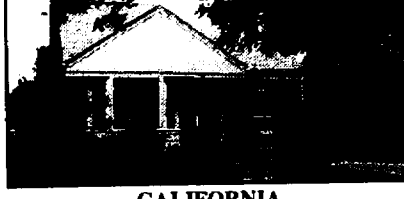
CALVIN

Classic three bedroom farm-style Colonial close to schools. Central air conditioning



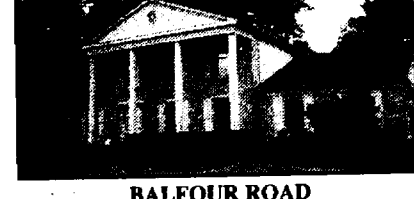
LAKE SHORE ROAD

Unique five bedroom French Colonial with fantastic Lake views



CALIFORNIA

Beautiful four bedroom St. Clair Shores bungalow south of Nine Mile. CAC



BALFOUR ROAD

Four bedroom, three and one half bath. Family Room. First floor Master Suite



CHALFONTE

Sunny home on the golf course. First floor bedroom and bath



HAWTHORNE ROAD

Totally redecorated Ranch with Library, Breakfast Room. New roof. CAC



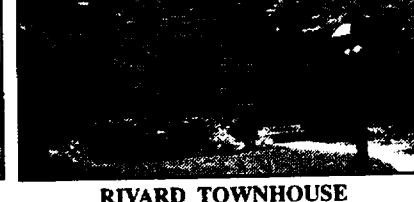
PARK POINTE

Classy three bedroom, two bath condo with gourmet Kitchen! Fireplace. Garage



TONNANCOUR

Special five bedroom French Colonial. Family Room. First floor bedroom



RIVARD TOWNHOUSE

Exceptional six bedroom, three and one half bath condo. Library. Sitting Room



WILLOW TREE PLACE

Custom-built four bedroom, two plus bath Shores Colonial. Family Room



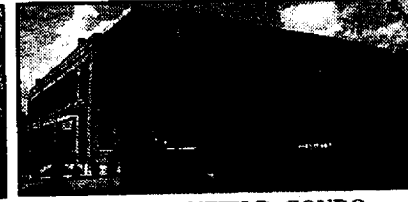
YORKSHIRE

Perfect four bedroom East English Village charmer with inground pool. Florida Room



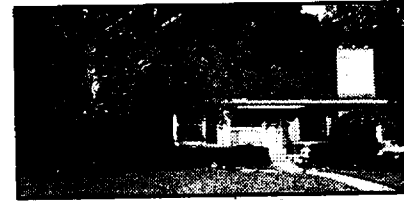
MOROSS ROAD

Handsome six bedroom Williamsburg Colonial. Family Room. Paved terrace



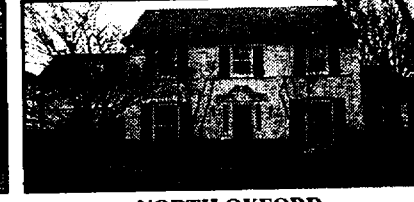
WEST CANFIELD CONDO

Wonderful top floor loft in the Cultural Center! Private garage



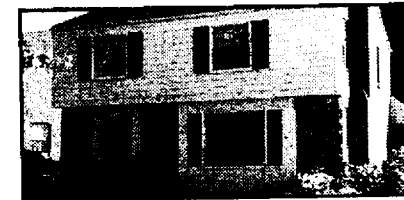
RIDGE ROAD

Sought-after Farms Ranch with multiple fireplaces. Spacious private yard



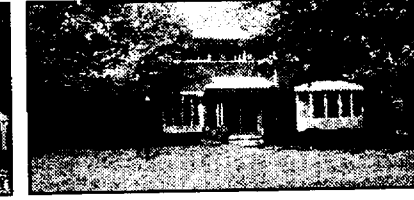
NORTH OXFORD

Classic four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with Garden Room



MOROSS ROAD

Affordable three bedroom Colonial. Updated kitchen. Screened porch



BALLANTYNE

Great four bedroom, two and one half bath Shores Colonial. Family Room. Pool



HARBOR PLACE CONDO

Spacious three bedroom, three bath with first floor master. Loft-like Family Room



CANTERBURY

Perfect four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with Family Room



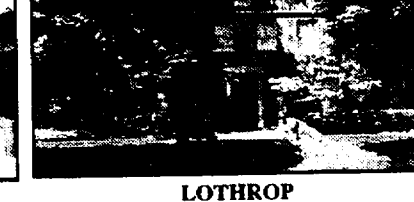
SOUTH BRY'S DRIVE

Completely renovated three bedroom, two and one half bath. Colonial. Family Room



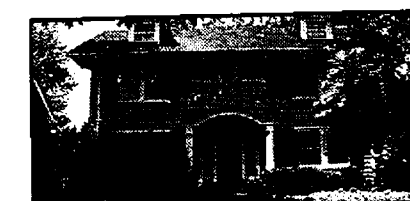
MCKINLEY ROAD

Handsome four bedroom, two and one half bath. Family Room. Two story addition



LOTHROP

Magnificent English Regency Estate in the Farms. Beautiful pool



KENSINGTON

Classic three bedroom, two and one half bath Farm-style Colonial. Family Room



TONNANCOUR PLACE

Extraordinary five bedroom, five bath Colonial. Huge park-like yard



RIVARD TOWNHOUSE

Stunning six bedroom Condominium. Breakfast Room. Covered patio



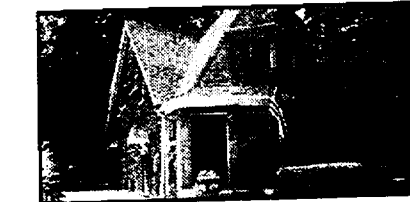
NOTRE DAME

Charming four bedroom, two and one half bath English with lots of updates



BEDFORD ROAD

Traditional four bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial with Library near Lake



THREE MILE DRIVE

Unique two family income with lots of space. 2,750 square feet



SUNSET PLAZA

Sharp Saint Clair Shores condo with private balcony. Appliances. Carport



LAKEFRONT

Waterfront living on Lake St. Clair plus canal. Family Room, Den



PROVENCAL ROAD

Stately English Regency estate on more than two acre. Adjacent lot available



HALL PLACE

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Collector's plates 'dish out' valuable collections

Q. I would like some information on collectors' plates, specifically the Noble American Indian collection by the Hamilton Plate Collection. — D.G.

A. The series you are interested in was produced in limited edition; therefore, as time goes by, its value increases — highly sought-after collector's plates are those with very limited production. Another added value factor, besides time, is demand. Many collectors plates have a reproduction number assigned to each plate. The first plates produced bear the lowest number, which "dishes out" much greater value.

During plate production minor variations occur frequently and therefore should not be considered significant, but if a major variation is found, consider that plate to be highly sought after.

The following information gives insight to the current value, production date and artist of the Noble American Indian plate collection:

The Plate Lady web site at www.bizindex.com currently lists a Hamilton Noble American Indian Women plate, "Lilly of the Mohawk," by artist David Wright,



priced for purchase at \$60. The web site www.gladssdenagerie.com lists a Noble American Indian Women plate "Sacajawea" by artist David Wright, produced in 1989, for sale at \$45. Plates of the same artist and collection series titled "Pine Leaf" and "White Rose" are listed at \$45 apiece.

This particular



"Hear me great spirit"

series of plates depicts the legendary American Indian. The individual illustrations are compelling — reminding us of the American Indian's spoken wisdom:

— "Treat the earth well: it was not given to you by your parents, it was loaned to you by your children. We do not inherit the Earth from our Ancestors, we borrow it from our Children." — Ancient Indian Proverb.

— "When we Indians kill meat, we eat it all up. When we dig roots, we make little holes. When we build houses, we make little holes. When we burn grass for grasshoppers, we don't ruin things. We shake down



Noble American Indian Woman

acorns and pine nuts. We don't chop down the trees. We only use dead wood. But the White man digs up ground, pull down the trees, kill everything. ...the White people pay no attention....How can the spirit of the earth like the White man?... everywhere the White man has touched it, it is sore." — Wintu Woman, 19th Century.

I believe plates are valued for collection because the artwork transferred onto their fine china has a softness about it. The artists intended colors can be accurately reproduced onto these fine pieces.

Send your questions about antiques and collectibles to: Diane Morelli c/o Grosse Pointe News at 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms 48236, fax (313) 882-1585; e-mail dmorelli@grossepointe-news.com.

Essential Guides To North American Wildflowers

A growing number of people may be described as wildly enthusiastic about wildflowers.

Helping wildflower lovers to identify and enjoy these natural wonders are fully updated editions of two classic guidebooks.

They are eastern and western editions of the "National Audubon Society Field Guide to Wildflowers," published by Knopf.

The popular and best-selling field guides, essential resources for wildflower enthusiasts for more than 20 years, achieve a new level of beauty, accuracy and usefulness in these fully revised editions.

New introductions provide clearer and more complete explanations of how to identify wildflowers. Species descriptions have been updated and revised to reflect current distribution and taxonomy.

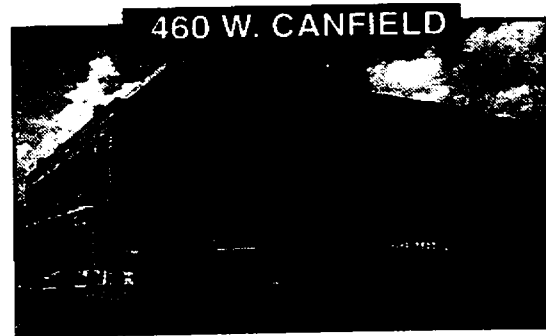
Wildflowers can be found almost anywhere — from cracks in city sidewalks to vast empty deserts, pristine forests, seashores, old fields, prairies or mountain meadows.

These beautifully illustrated guides can make it easier to enjoy the delights of wildflowers in their natural surroundings.

— NAPS

Easy Living Condos... The Sophisticated Choice

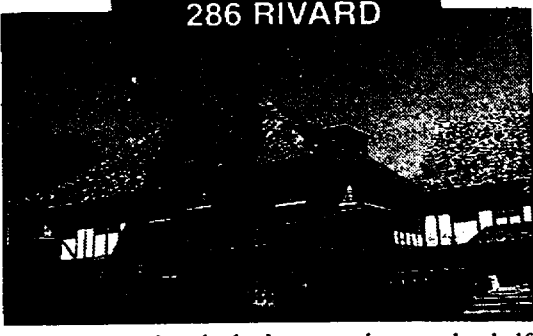
OFFERED BY **Pat Chasteen** ABR, GRI, LTR patchasteen@home.com
313-886-3400 EXT. 118 888-886-4060 EXT. 118



460 W. CANFIELD

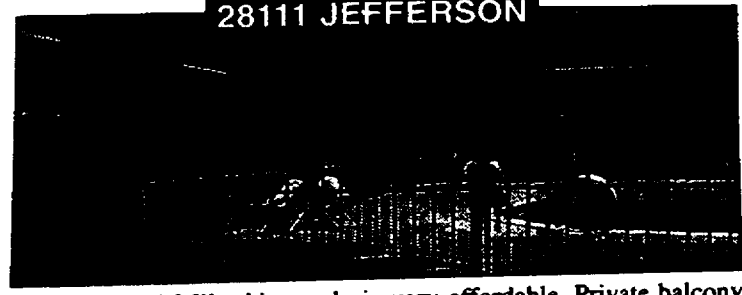
Classy condo in the heart of the cultural center. Top level loft with 14 foot ceilings. Built in 2000. Private balcony for gardening/entertaining. Tax

advantage for twelve years - approximately \$180.00 per year! The "in" place to be \$231,500.



286 RIVARD

with balustrade, six bedrooms, three and a half baths, dining and living room, library, and kitchen with eating area and recreation room.



28111 JEFFERSON

Near Nautical Mile this condo is very affordable. Private balcony overlooks beautiful pool. Two bedrooms, living/dining room area. All appliances stay. Laundry facilities and private storage room in basement. Carport. Very convenient to I-94 and I-696. Just north of 11 Mile \$76,000.



POINTE PARK PLACE

Luxurious condo with gourmet kitchen. Top of the line appliances and granite counter tops. Open concept. Living room has granite surround fireplace. Three bedrooms, two full baths. Large laundry room. Private balcony. Beautiful lobby and community area. Private garage. Elevators. Easy commute to downtown.

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Closed Sundays so our employees may go to church and spend the day with their families

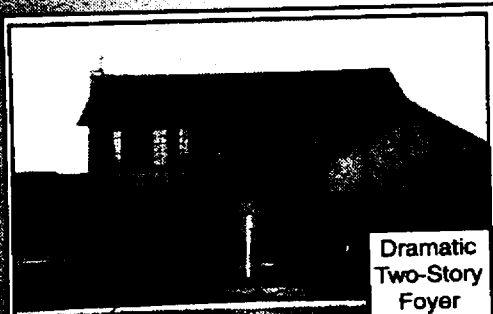


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**183 Hillcrest
Grosse Pointe Farms**

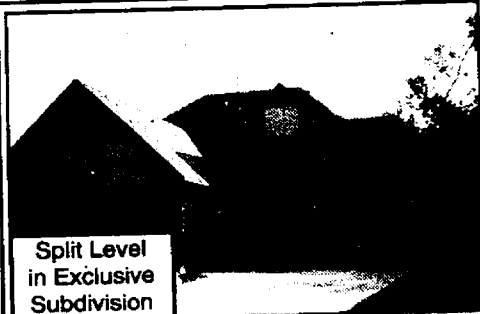
Three bedrooms, 2 and one half baths with bedroom and full bath in basement. Some updates. Refinished hardwood floors. One Year home warranty. Excellent location on very private cul-de-sac. Close to Lake and Park. \$439,000



Dramatic
Two-Story
Foyer

**50222 Middle River Dr.
Macomb Township**

Four bedrooms, 2 and one half baths, two car garage. Landscaped with sprinkler's and deck. Home built in 1995 with a number of upgrades. This is better than buying new. \$262,000



Split Level
in Exclusive
Subdivision

**42200 Margaret
Clinton Township**

Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, 2.75 garage, in exclusive sub. \$4000.00 Allowance for central air and Patio. Very good opportunity. \$299,000

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HOME LENDING

Postal service asks public to help reduce attack risk

The warm-weather months are the times of year that the public is more at risk for dog attacks. The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) reports that small children, the elderly and letter carriers — in that order — are the most frequent victims.

Between March and June of this year, 15 Detroit-area letter carriers were injured as a result of dog attacks. "Dog attacks are clearly a nationwide problem and not just a postal issue," says John Talick, lead executive/district manager for the Detroit Post Office.

Nationally, last year dog attacks resulted in 2,725 letter carriers being bitten. That's about nine dog bites every delivery day. But as high as that number is, it pales in comparison to the 4.7 million U.S. citizens bitten yearly. More appalling is, more than 2 million of those bitten were children. That's about 900 times as many dog bites as letter carriers. One-half are left scarred, one-tenth require stitches, and one-third suffer lost school or work time.

Even more chilling were the 11 deaths recorded last year as a result of dog attacks. A study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention identified 310 dog bite-related fatalities that occurred in the United States from 1979 through 1997. People who confidently say, "My dog never bites" will be surprised to learn that nearly 70 percent of the fatal attacks involved a family pet. Twelve deaths involved three to 22 dogs running in packs.

According to HSUS, dog attacks are the most commonly reported childhood public health problem in the United States. HSUS reports that the number of dog attacks exceed the reported instances of measles, whooping cough and mumps combined. Dog bites account for up to 5 percent of emergency-room visits.

The HSUS and U.S. Postal

Service (USPS) offers the following information on how to avoid being bitten and how to be a responsible dog owner:

Avoiding dog bites

- Don't run past a dog. The dog's natural instinct is to chase and catch prey.
- If a dog threatens you, don't scream. Avoid eye contact, try to remain motionless until the dog leaves, then back away slowly until the dog is out of sight.
- Don't approach a strange dog, especially one that's tethered or confined.
- Always let a dog see and sniff you before you pet the animal.

Responsible dog owners

- Obedience training can teach your dog proper behavior and help you control your dog in any situation.
- When your letter carrier comes to your home, keep your dog inside, away from the door — in another room, or on a leash.
- Don't let your child take mail from the letter carrier in the presence of your dog. Your dog's instinct is to protect the family.
- Spay or neuter your dog. HSUS statistics reflect that dogs that have not been spayed or neutered are up to three times more likely to be involved in a biting incident than neutered or spayed dogs. In fact, while particular breeds are considered to be biters, a specific breed is less likely to influence biting behavior.

- The USPS and HSUS agree that, in most cases, dog bites are caused more often by irresponsible dog owners than by bad dogs. Dogs that haven't been properly socialized, that receive little attention or handling, or that are left tied up for long periods of time, frequently turn into biters.

Absolute Auction By:

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36821 Green St., New Baltimore, MI • Formally known as Heritage Antique Mall

Historic 3000 square foot building. Prime Commercial Corner location. Approximately 1 acre. It offers 10 foot ceilings, wide wood work, classic period décor, three floors, double staircases, two and one half car garage, 13 plus parking capacity. Property can be used as a business, private residence or both. Currently used as an Antique Mall. Mall contents will sell immediately after real estate. Antique Furniture, Signed Costume Jewelry collection, Glassware, Coke Machine, Texaco Pump, and much more!



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Supreme luxury

Abundant bonus space

Lavish windows add the finishing touch to this home. A covered porch directs traffic into the two-story foyer, which dispenses guests to either the country kitchen, family room portion of the home, or to the multiple-use room adjacent to the foyer. This room could be used as an enormous dining room or a formal living room, or as a study or office — as the homeowner chooses. A bay window fills the room with light.

The country kitchen and family room of the home are particularly



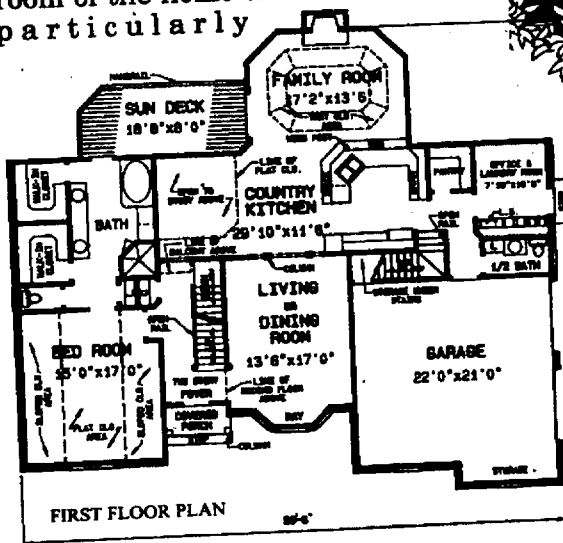
could also be used as a bedroom if the family grows unexpectedly. Each bedroom and the bonus room have access to a private bath. Walk-in closets provide plenty of storage space in each room.

A study overlooking the country kitchen is the perfect place for the family computer or maybe the exercise equipment.

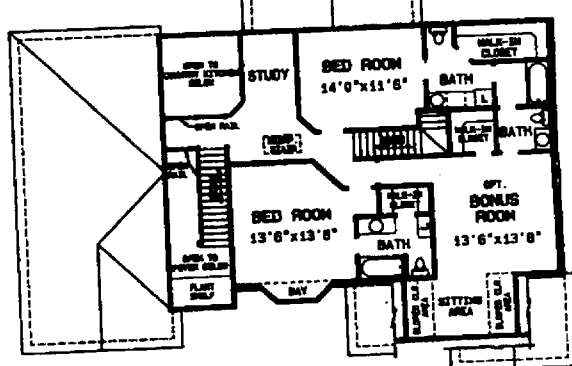
The combination of hip and multiple gable roof lines combined with stacked bay windows and arch-top windows give this home a distinct pizzazz. All W.D. Farmer plans include construction details for substituting brick, frame or stucco exterior finish.

Plan No. 2567 is furnished with a basement foundation and includes 2,526 square feet of heated space without the bonus room and 2,887 square feet if the bonus room is finished.

To receive an information packet on our plans, call W.D. Farmer Residence Designer Inc. at (800) 225-7526. You can write to request the information at P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 31145. Visit the web site at www.wdfarmer-plans.com.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN



accessible from the foyer.

A vaulted ceiling is indicated and the upscale bath includes all the conveniences of modern life. Two walk-in closets are an added bonus.

Upstairs are two bedrooms for family or guests, and a large bonus room which

impressive. The spaces all open to each other and are overlooked by a study and balcony upstairs.

The unique shape of the family room provides glass all around with an octagonal tray ceiling. The kitchen snack bar is adjacent and the sink is set in an angle to keep the family cook from being isolated

from family activities.

A large walk-in pantry is indicated along with an office and laundry room combination. A half bath with linen storage is nearby. A stair up to the second floor and double garage access is in this area. Note the offset storage area in the garage for the lawn equipment.

The master suite is private and

Stainless steel has much to offer

(NAPSI) — A fascinating material, stainless steel plays a significant role in modern society. Whether one talks about buildings, homes, food, sports, hobbies, medicine or the environment, that shiny metal is bound to play a part. It is easy to work with and offers numerous opportunities for the aesthetic improvement of products; its unique qualities lend themselves to new applications and uses.

Their common characteristic is that they do not require an additional protective coating; the chromium present in the metal creates a colorless, transparent layer of oxidation which protects it from corrosion. If the layer should be damaged, it repairs itself instantly with the naturally occurring oxygen in the air.

Most stainless steels also contain nickel, which makes the material easier to work with and enhances its anti-corrosion capa-

bility. Developed in the early 20th century, the stainless steel commonly referred to as 18/8 contains about 18 percent chromium and 8 percent nickel.

The important qualities of stainless steel include:

- Resists corrosion from air, water and other intrusive media;
- Retains strength under high temperatures, heavy mechanical stresses and abrasion;
- Hygienic and sterile;
- Preserves the environment through its durability and ability to be recycled 100 percent; and
- Enables an efficient use of resources due to the very high percentage of scrap metal used in its production.

To learn more about stainless steel, visit the web site at www.ssina.com or write: Specialty Steel Industry, 3050 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007; call: (800) 982-0355.

804 - 806 TROMBLEY



Don't miss this terrific two family investment opportunity in coveted Grosse Pointe Park location, just steps from Patterson Lakefront Park and Trombley Elementary School.

With over 3,000 square feet, this beautifully maintained property features newer kitchens with eating space and built-ins, hardwood floors, natural fireplaces, central air conditioning, and a three car garage. Priced to sell. Offered at \$369,000.

For more information on these wonderful new listings and all your real estate needs please call...

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Mia Bardy



The Topaz Hotel

A gem in

Flagler Beach, Florida



By Diane Morelli

Florida's Topaz Hotel offers guests the timeless charm and measure of antiques displayed from ceiling to floor.

While recently on vacation, our first stop in Florida and at the ocean was to check out the Topaz Hotel in passing on route 1A. What a surprise to find the hotel, located at 1224 South Ocean Blvd. in Flagler Beach, Fla., elegantly filled with antiques for its guests' enjoyment.

Upon opening the lobby door, one couldn't help but be drawn up and down, then all around at the wall-to-wall antiques placed about the room. I met with the manager to enquire about a room.

Sensing our amazement at check-in, the hotel's manager, Ron, gave my husband, son and me a tour of the hotel. First he took us into the "Italian bedroom." The massive 130-year-old mahogany bed stood against the wall, with a crystal lamp, antique tapestry rugs and marble table tops. The room had a whirlpool bath; we were told all 12 authentic antique-furnished rooms had whirlpool baths. Ron told us of a biker/doctor who annually books that room during "Biker Week," beginning March 1



The Victorian period authentic charm attracts travelers with its

at Daytona Beach. The Victorian park owner's obituary by the Lee family 30 years.

The Topaz was a family to its guests. The baths with clawfoot tubs. After spying on any ghost, that didn't mean the hotel doesn't care them.

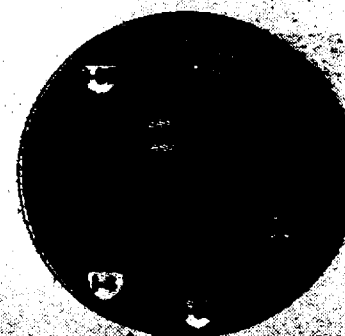
Though I told which was our was upon us by the antiquity of the ocean as I sent me to bliss orange — I met. After Ron told in Florida we the ocean newspaper by The following Topaz to share



A "Western Flyer" bike and 1930s scooter are hung in glory on Topaz's walls.



This bed in the Italian bedroom has a massive wooden post to turn a comforter.





Parlor, above, open until 11 p.m. greets visitors with a. Left, this "French bedroom" beckons weary travelers with a frilled bed and unique-laden ceiling.



The Lee family, proprietors of the Topaz, have their antiques and collectibles displayed from ceiling to floor. Many are operable from the jukebox, below left, to an antique pinball machine, above right, to authentic antique light bulbs and player piano, below.

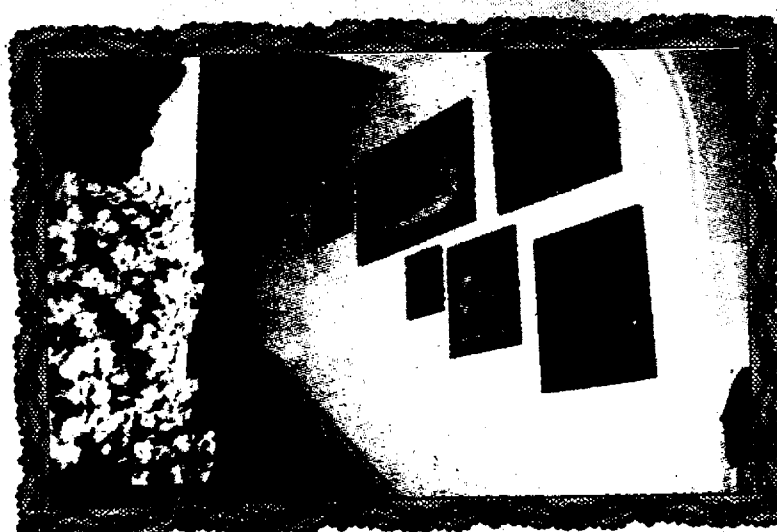
ch, which is 20 miles south of Flagler. We toured the parlor and two sitting rooms while Ron told us of the family's passion for collecting antiques. The Topaz is owned by Ron Lee, whom Ron proudly told us he has known for over 40 years.

built in the 1920s and was renovated by the Lee family. From its lavishly carved moldings, to its ornate furniture and private accommodations, covered balconies.

When I asked Ron if there were any ghosts in the hotel, he simply explained the claim by saying that several guests have reported seeing

and a passion for antiques. I also have it for the ocean, and the purpose of making this our first stop. Late afternoon arrived and I felt total happiness in touring through the hotel and the sweet anticipation and beckoning of the ocean awaited us from across the street. What could have been a tearful moment was if I were offered a freshly picked Florida orange.

us the Topaz Cafe is rated in the top 200 restaurants in the state. Made our dash for the exit door, key in hand, to greet one quick glimpse was taken at the framed, yellowed door headlined "Titanic sunk!" The morning before departure I took several photos of the hotel with you.



Steep stairways adorned with framed antique art lead to several of the 12 authentic antique-furnished rooms.

Photos by Diane Morelli

For information on the Topaz Hotel, call (800) 555-4735.

Changing soil levels around plants can be deadly

Q. I installed a garden wall around my tree in my yard and now my tree has been slowly declining in health. What could be happening to my tree?

A. It sounds like you could have added too much soil around an existing tree and now it is buried too deep. Once a shrub or tree has been planted the soil level should not be changed too much. Adding three or more inches of soil around a plant can cause the bark of the tree to rot and the roots cannot receive the proper amount of water and air since they are now buried too deep. This situation can occur if you fill a lot of soil around the foundation of the house, build a berm around existing plants or build a retaining wall around existing plants and raise the soil level.

Most of the roots of shrubs and even trees grow within the top 18 inches of the soil. There they can absorb the proper amount of water and oxygen. Adding soil over the root system changes the growing environment because less water reaches the roots and the original soil is compacted tighter. Changing grade levels occur most often in new construction areas.

Ask The Landscaper

By David Soulliere
Soulliere Garden Center

Homeowners may want to save some of the existing trees on the lot, but when the new house is constructed the grade is raised a foot on the property. All the existing trees on the site are covered with a foot of soil and slowly they die.

If you install a garden wall 3 inches higher than the existing shrubs you need to raise the plants also. Other options include designing the walls behind the large trees that cannot be raised or build the wall low so the existing bed level does not change much. Landscape designers and architects add raised planting areas and retaining walls to many designs to add interest to the landscape. The garden wall can separate areas of the landscape creating private spots to retreat to

in the garden or help frame a focal point of the landscape.

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 for further information. E-mail at dsoulliere@prodigy.net.

Paw's Corner

By Samantha Mazzotta

Q. I'm thinking of buying a snake as a pet. My mom says that as long as I take care of it, she will let me have one (I'm 13). Are snakes hard to take care of?

A. Since snakes are classified as exotic pets, I have to say yes, compared to a dog or a cat, they can be difficult to care for.

A snake doesn't have to be played with every day, and it will never fetch your slippers (not on command, anyway), but because it is not a domesticated animal, its environment in captivity must be as close to its natural environment as possible.

Its cage (or rather, herpetarium) must be kept within a strict range of temperatures. It must also have a sturdy limb to climb onto, and a dark, cozy place to hide, and it must have plenty of room to "slither."

You won't have to feed a snake every day, but your pet will prefer live food. And sometimes, you'll have to help it eat by making its "prey" (usually a mouse or rat) easier to catch and less likely to injure your snake. So, if you're easily grossed out, this might not be the pet for you.

Also, even the best-cared-for snake can get sick. They're out of their natural environment and can get pretty stressed out. You'll have to stay alert constantly for changes in its behavior or activity that can signal a problem.

The best thing for you to do, before heading to the pet store, is to read some books on keeping snakes as pets. Then, call a local veterinarian who specializes in exotic pets, and talk to him or her about the challenges (and costs) of having a snake.

— King Features Syndicate

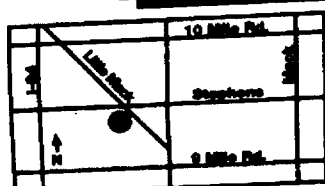
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Cut costs on decorative walkways and borders

(NAPSI) — Homeowners can now save money when building walkways, steps and borders by using molds designed to form concrete into the look of brick, block or stone accents for use in gardens around their homes.

The cost of paving brick, block or stone can quickly turn a simple project into an expensive one. Fortunately, homeowners can cut costs without compromising quality by utilizing reusable plastic molds. The molds come in a variety of brick and stone patterns to help build concrete walkways through gardens, steps leading to doorways, or borders around flower beds.

One such manufacturer of these molds is The Quikrete Companies, which offers the Walk Maker, StepMaker and Border Maker. Also, colors can be added to the concrete during the mixing process to achieve an authentic look of red brick, terra cotta stone or slate. To create a walkway, steps or border, do-it-yourselfers need a mold pattern, Quikrete packaged concrete, a mixing bucket or wheelbarrow, a trowel and a shovel. Once

the materials are gathered, follow these step-by-step directions:

1. The ground will need to be cleared of grass and the soil should be leveled to allow the mold to be properly applied.
2. Follow the directions on the bag to prepare the concrete.
3. Place the mold level on the ground and fill the cavities of the mold with the concrete.
4. When the mold is completely filled, use a trowel to smooth the surface until the concrete is even with the mold.
5. Once the concrete starts to hold its shape, gently remove the mold. Smooth the edges using the trowel until desired appearance is reached.
6. To continue the pattern, simply place the mold at the end of the first application. Repeat steps 3 through 5 until the desired length of the walkway, steps or border is reached.

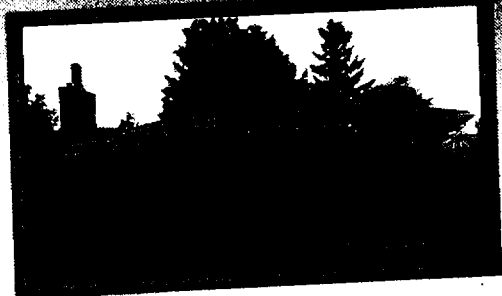
To learn more about the variety of mold patterns or cement colors available, or to calculate the amount of packaged concrete needed for a particular project, visit www.quikrete.com or call (800) 282-5828.



Concrete molds make it easier to create steps and walkways that resemble brick or stone.

EASTPOINTE

Spacious two bedroom brick ranch in a very nice area of Eastpointe. Features include natural fireplace, hardwood floors, natural woodwork throughout, and possible two extra bedrooms in basement. Newer furnace and water heater. (10049598)



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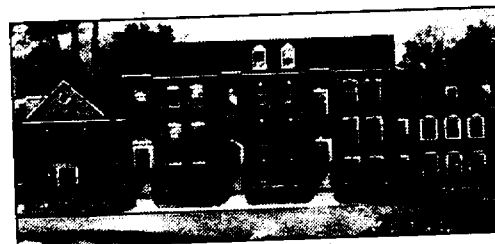
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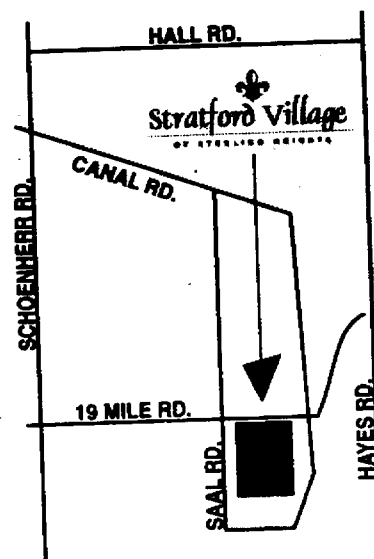


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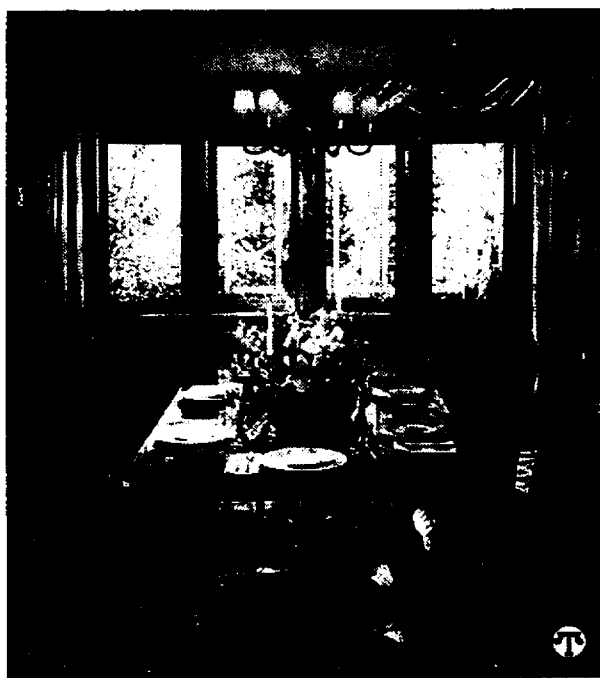
(NAPSI) — Homeowners can now add to the value of a home while enhancing its beauty.

That's because a new type of window, with vinyl frames and sashes, opens up a wide range of decorating options while significantly reducing energy costs.

Called the Quantum2, the window meets the guidelines of the federal government's Energy Star program and is available in all styles — including patio doors, garden windows and bay/bow units. The frames come in white, tan, brown, dark oak wood-grain and light oak wood-grain.

The fusion welded frames and sashes are foam filled, greatly improving their insulating power. So much so, they come with a pledge homeowners will see their fuel consumption reduced by 49 percent.

The windows are maintenance free, carry a transferable lifetime warranty and are offered with a



A new window is becoming known for being fashionable as well as economical.

glazing package that is said to block 99.5 percent of all UV rays.

To learn more, visit the web site at www.quantum2.net or call (877) RVALUE10.

Good Housekeeping

Summer Squash with Herbs

Fresh mint, oregano, and lemon accent tender summer squash.

Prep.: 15 minutes

Cook: 15 minutes

Makes: six accompaniment servings

2 tablespoons olive oil
1 small onion, finely chopped
3 small zucchini (about 6 ounces each), cut lengthwise in half, then crosswise into 1/2-inch-thick pieces
3 small yellow summer squashes (about 6 ounces each), cut lengthwise in half, then crosswise into 1/2-inch-thick pieces

1 garlic clove, crushed with garlic press

1 teaspoon chopped fresh oregano

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper

2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint

1 teaspoon grated fresh lemon peel

Fresh oregano sprigs for garnish

1. In nonstick 12-inch skillet, heat oil over medium heat until hot. Add onion and cook five to seven minutes or until onion is golden, stirring frequently.

2. Increase heat to medium-high. Add zucchini, yellow squash, garlic, chopped oregano, salt, pepper and 1 tablespoon mint; cook 10 minutes or until vegetables are tender and golden, stirring often.

3. Transfer vegetables to bowl and toss with lemon peel and remaining 1 tablespoon mint. Garnish with oregano sprigs.

• Each serving: About 75 calories, 2 grams protein, 7 grams carbohydrate, 5 grams total fat (1 gram saturated), 3 grams fiber, 0 milligrams cholesterol, 200 milligrams sodium.

— Hearst Communications

Americans unaware of link between asthma and pests

(NAPSI) — If you're like most people, taking a healthy interest in recent research about asthma may be helpful for your health.

Although researchers have directly linked exposure to mouse and cockroach allergens to increasing rates of asthma in children, a recent consumer survey found half of those surveyed actually believe asthma is the disease least associated with exposure to pests.

The consumer survey found people are much more likely to equate pest exposure with such problems as Lyme disease, West Nile virus and bubonic plague.

"The real irony here is that cockroaches and mice are much more common in most areas than the mosquitoes and ticks responsible for West Nile virus and Lyme disease," says Dr. Mark Lacey, Director of Technical and Field Services for the National Pest Management Association (NPMA). "The publicity surrounding those illnesses has generated a lot of awareness and concern among the public, yet the impact from mouse and cockroach allergens on asthma has gone largely unnoticed."

According to allergy experts, nearly 17 million Americans suffer

from asthma, with five million of these sufferers under the age of 18. Asthma represents the most common chronic childhood disease. The survey also found that among those polled, more than 50 percent would seek help from a pest management professional to help get rid of cockroaches in their homes while only 34 percent said they would turn to a pest professional for mice. Over 60 percent of respondents said they would try to "do it themselves" to eliminate a mouse infestation.

"These findings are important because they suggest that while people recognize the health threat from cockroaches, they tend to view mice as just a nuisance," says Lacey. "The truth is mice and their droppings can cause serious problems for people suffering from asthma, especially children. That's why it's important to have a professional resolve the problem — trained pest professionals know how to find the mice, eliminate the infestation and minimize the pest allergens left behind."

For more information about pests and pest management, you can visit NPMA's web site at www.pestworld.org.

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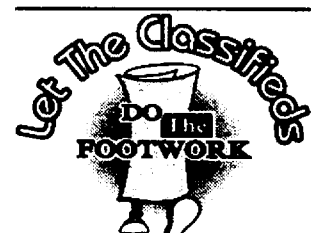
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THE INTERNET**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT****700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS****1035** Wayburn 3 bedroom upper, basement, washer & dryer, appliances. \$825. Shown Saturday 12-1.**1226** Wayburn- 2 bedroom upper living room, dining room, kitchen, remodeled bathroom. Private laundry, private storage, off-street parking. No pets. \$700. (734)513-2469**1244** Maryland- well maintained spacious upper 2 bedroom, sunroom/ office, hardwood floors includes all appliances. Non-smoking, no pets. Available August. \$800. plus deposit. 313-331-3655.**1272** Wayburn, 985 square feet, 2 bedrooms, appliances, only 2 years old, \$750/ month. 313-971-5458**1365** Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom lower with full basement and garage. Finished room and basement \$875/ month (313)824-6501.**14933** Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park, sunny 1-bedroom, completely renovated with new kitchen and dishwasher, heat included \$575 (313)331-7554.**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS****2** bedroom apartment, 1459 Beaconsfield. Laundry, garage. \$800/ month. 313-640-8215**2** bedroom furnished carriage house, laundry, air, no pets. Security deposit, \$1,250/ month plus utilities. 313-882-3965**2** bedroom lower, Grosse Pointe Park, \$575 with \$10 rebate. (313)882-6861**2** bedroom, living room, dining room, updated kitchen, plus A/C, garage, no pets. \$800/ month. (313)824-2687**2** bedroom, living room, dining room. Newly remodeled. \$500. No pets. (313)822-6970**3** room apartment. \$525.00 + deposit call 9am- 5pm (810)772-4134**336** Neff, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo. Central air. appliances. carport, basement. No pets. \$1,200/ month. (313)884-8134**502** Notre Dame- Farm house lower. 3 bedroom, large kitchen and deck. \$1,000/ month. 313-506-9369**TO PLACE AN AD
CALL 313-882-6900 ext. 3**Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS****BEACONSFIELD** south of Jefferson, 2 bedroom upper, great condition. Off-street parking, \$625. 313-418-1024**BEACONSFIELD/ Park**, 1 bedroom, second floor apartment, appliances, laundry, off street parking, heat and water included. \$600/ month and security. (313)886-8058 after 6 pm.**CHARMING** 3 bedroom lower, freshly painted, landscaping, appliances, parking, \$800. (313)881-4893**COZY** 1 bedroom in the Park. Appliances, off-street parking, 1127 Beaconsfield, \$525/ month plus heat, electricity & one month security, (734)383-4154**DUPLEX**, 521 & 523 Neff. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, attached garage, fireplace, appliances, \$1,500/ month. (810)412-9000**DUPLEX-** Harper Woods on Roscommon. 2 bedroom, basement, appliances. \$625, security. (810)781-4265**HARCOURT** upper 2 bedroom air, fireplace, sunporch, separate basement, garage \$1,050 (313)331-5611**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS****GROSSE** Pointe Park spacious lower flat with garage and driveway. 2 bedrooms, sunroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, appliances, newly decorated. No pets/ no smoking \$750 plus utilities. Security deposit and references required. (810)293-5011.**GROSSE** Pointe Park spacious lower flat with garage and driveway. 2 bedrooms, sunroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, appliances, newly decorated. No pets/ no smoking \$750 plus utilities. Security deposit and references required. (810)293-5011.**GROSSE** Pointe Park/ Beaconsfield, below Jefferson. Attractive 5 room lower, refinished hardwood floors, new stove and refrigerator. \$685, heat included. (313)343-0255**GROSSE** Pointe Woods. \$900/ per month. Upper 2 bedroom, great location, no pets. 1st month & security. (313)882-8161**TROMBLEY**, spacious 3 bedroom, \$1,450 heat included. No pets. 313-822-4709**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
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POINTES/HARPER WOODS****LAKEPOINTE** 1410, elegantly restored, circa 1923, large 2 bedroom lower, new woodwork, hardwood floors, leaded glass French doors, ceiling fans throughout, new kitchen, bath & garage. All appliances. Absolutely no pets, non-smoking. Must pass background check, \$800/ monthly. See this one last! Finest available. (313)343-0149**LOWER** 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. On Harcourt off Windmill Pointe Drive. Living room, dining room, family room. Natural fireplace, screened porch. \$1,200/ month. 313-343-5588**NEFF** Lane apartments, near Village. 2 bedroom upper unit. Private basement, carport. No pets. Lease \$750. Call 313-882-9972Grosse Pointe News
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NEFF Road- 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Air, 2 car garage. \$1,400. Ready by August/September. (313)884-6451

NOTTINGHAM, South of Jefferson. Two bedroom upper, wood floors, appliances, parking, lease \$575 plus utilities. (810)229-0079

SOMERSET- 1333, large 2 bedroom upper. New custom kitchen, remodeled bath. New carpeting/paint/ lighting, custom woodwork, energy efficient furnace, all appliances, garage. Absolutely no pets, no smoking. Please see this one last. \$800 monthly. Must pass background check. (313)343-0149

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Living room with fireplace. Central, hardwood floors. Ready to move in. \$1,150. Serious renters call, (248)901-2296, 8:30am-3:30pm.

TROMBLEY- 2 bedroom upper and lower available, August 15 \$1,000 (313)881-7517.

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DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

2 bedroom upper near Grosse Pointe Park. Natural fireplace, newly finished hardwood floors, freshly painted, washer/ dryer included. New furnace. \$600. 313-884-5758

5097- 5099 Grayton, 2 bedrooms up & down. Upper \$650, new carpet. Lower, \$700, hardwood floors, appliances & water included. 313-885-4205

ALTER/ Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe side. 1 bedroom, \$360, studio, \$330. Includes heat. 313-885-0031

APARTMENT 1 bedroom, Whittier/ Beaconsfield, heat, water included, laundry available, \$400. (313)882-4132

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
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EAST English location 5079 Kensington. Sharp 2 bedroom upper with beautiful gardens, formal living and dining rooms, refinished hardwood floors. No pets. \$750 plus security includes heat/water. By appointment only. (313)587-6850

EAST English village 5041 Bishop. Upper flat 2 bedrooms, clean & quite. Appliances & use of laundry appliances. No smoking/ no pets, \$680 plus security 6 month lease. Showing Saturday, 10-12noon Marie (313)886-7599

EAST English Village area- 2 bedroom, lower. Carpet, appliances included. \$650/ security. 313-882-0033

FIRST floor apartment for rent to a quite non smoker with no pets, \$675 / month, 2 bedrooms, garage, laundry facilities, water included, 284 Alter road. (313)331-7332

MOROSS- 2 bedroom duplex, all appliances, 2 car garage, no pets. (313)824-1439

RESTORED, non-smoking 2 bedroom upper flat adjacent to Grosse Pointe. Includes formal dining, hardwood floors, leaded glass windows, appliances, laundry, alarm system, garage space. \$580/ month includes heat. Limit of 2 occupants. First, last & security. (313)885-3149

WEST Village 2 bedroom, 2 bath lower flat. Completely redone. Central air, security system, spotless, non-smoking building. \$850 plus utilities, Lakeshore realty (313)331-8881.

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom lower apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen with appliances, walk out sun deck, large closets, includes shared use of basement and garage \$440/ month includes heat and water. No pets, excellent area (810)775-7164 call between 4-9pm.

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

1 bedroom apartment, Roseville area, 700 square feet, all appliances. (248)543-3940 7am-4pm

1 bedroom duplex, appliances, car space, patio. Includes heat. Laundry available. Furnished \$575, unfurnished \$545. Lease. References. Beautiful area. (810)294-2636

1 bedroom, \$550, 2 bedroom, \$625. New carpet, newly painted. Heat/ water. 11 1/2 Mile & Jefferson. Jim, 313-885-0877

11 Mile/ Harper- Remodeled 1 bedroom, excellent condition. Heat included. \$560. (248)344-9904

2 bedroom duplex, large kitchen, living room, full basement, appliances immediate occupancy. \$700/ month (313)886-4281 or (810)263-5875.

9 1/2 mile Mack 1 bedroom lower. \$485 includes heat, appliances (313)885-0031

ST. Clair Shores, Martin/ Jefferson. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage, \$650 month. (810)777-2635

ST. CLAIR Shores 1 bedroom, clean updated with water, heat and appliances \$515/ month (810)294-5856

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POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

1242 Maryland- 2 bedroom rear house. Newer kitchen and bath, washer/ dryer, central air. \$850. Shown Saturday 12-1pm.

3 bedroom bungalow with semi-finished basement. Central air, 1 1/2 car garage, \$900 plus utilities, 313-640-7939

3 bedroom bungalow, air, carpeted, appliances, fenced, garage, \$800. (248)355-1069.

603 Neff road 2 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath, \$1,450/ month available immediately. (248)330-8281.

A 2 bedroom ranch, Grosse Pointe Woods. Newly decorated. \$875. (313)881-5962, (313)882-9130

ALLARD in the Woods. 3-4 bedroom bungalow. Available August 1st. \$1,490/ month. (313)885-5136

GROSSE Pointe Schools. New construction, 4/ 3. 2,400 square feet. Terms. 313-215-0242

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
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FARMS- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, appliances, fireplace. \$1,350/ month. (313)886-3442

GROSSE Pointe Farms, sharp updated 3 bedroom brick colonial, granite, kitchen, fireplace, 3 car, air, \$1,800/ month. D & H Properties, (248)737-4002

GROSSE Pointe Schools- 3 bedrooms, central air, all appliances, hardwood floors, fireplace. \$1,200/ month. (313)884-7634

GROSSE Pointe schools- newly decorated, 4 single family homes from \$785 to \$875/ monthly. Showing Saturday 2-4pm at 20508 Hollywood in Harper Woods. Bring 2 months pay stubs. Option to buy.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage. 1 to 4 month lease. \$450. (313)283-9507

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1/2 bath, appliances. 1,500 square feet. 2 car attached garage, \$1,600. Also, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2-1/2 baths, 2,600 square feet. \$2,200. 2 car detached garage. Minimum 1 year lease & no pets for both. (313)885-0146

HARPER Woods- 3 bedroom, 2.5 car garage. Brick ranch, all appliances, newly remodeled. \$950. Rental Pros, 810-773-Rent

HOLLYWOOD- available August 1. 1 bedroom. Cozy. Living room, kitchen. Large yard. Pets ok. \$625, plus security. (313)881-5391

PEMBERTON- lovely Tudor. 3/4 bedrooms, newer gourmet kitchen, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, finished basement, walk-up attic. \$2,150/ month. (810)482-4178

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**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

19716 McCormick, 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, finished basement, 1 block west of I-94, 1 block north of 7 mile. \$725/ month. (248)852-7655

8 mile & Kelly 2-3 bedroom brick bungalow, finished basement, garage, \$495/ month. E- Rentals (810)756-6810.

CADIEUX and Warren. 4 bedroom brick, 2 bath, basement, garage. Section 8 ok, E- Rentals (810)756-6810.

CHANDLER Park area- large 4 bedroom, 2 baths, full basement, section 8 okay. (248)399-4216 Agent

CHANDLER Park/ Moross 3 bedroom brick, finished basement, garage, section 8 ok. E- Rentals (810)756-6810.

LIVE on the water. 4 bedrooms. Desirable location. Boatwell available. 15 minutes to downtown. \$1,100/ month. (313)823-1437

MOROSS- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Brick bungalow. Finished basement. Pets negotiable. \$725. Rental Pros, 313-882-Rent

NEAR 8 mile- 3 bedroom, sharp bungalow, large yard, good area. Low rent. (248)399-4216 Agent

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

3 bedroom brick ranch, Harper, south of 9 Mile. Fresh paint, new carpet. \$900/ month. (810)777-2635

NEWLY decorated, 3 bedroom, appliances, garage, basement. \$950. Mt. Clemens. (810)468-1693

ST. Clair Shores, 3 bedroom bungalow. Newly decorated. No pets. \$950. (810)772-3606

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom, 2.5 car garage. Newly remodeled ranch. \$850. Rental Pros, 810-773-Rent

**709 TOWNHOUSES
CONDOS FOR RENT**

691 1/2 Village condo on St. Clair near Kercheval. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, basement. No pets. \$850/ month. Available August 1. (810)293-9160.

EDGEWOOD Terrace, 22831 Grove, St. Clair Shores. Spacious 1 bedroom condo, newly remodeled, carpet throughout, all new appliances including microwave, washer, dryer, central air & carport. Heat & water included. Must see to appreciate. \$700/ month. 810-598-9890, 810-872-8787

YEAR round resort living- premiere 2 bedroom condo, in Harrison Township. Brand new beautiful water view. Boatwell available. (810)465-3954

**714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE**

NEED A ROOMMATE? All Ages, Occupations, Tastes, Backgrounds and lifestyles. "Our 20th Year" Home-Mate Specialists (248)644-6845

ROOM mate to share brick ranch in Eastpointe. No smoking/ pets. \$425 plus utilities. (810)778-0886

**714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE**

ROOM available, \$75/ week plus deposit. Includes laundry & kitchen. Will negotiate for light housework. (313)882-0562

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

AVAILABLE now! 25869 Kelly Road, Roseville. Call (810)296-5717

COLONIAL EAST 9 Mile and Harper 700 sq. ft., all utilities, 5 day janitor, near expressway. Reasonable (810)778-0120

DELUXE office, 11X 15. Immediate occupancy. Includes utilities. Harper/ 8 Mile. Stieber Realty, 810-775-4900

ESTABLISHED Grosse Pointe barber shop for lease. For information, please call, (313)882-5580

FOR lease. 1,000 square foot building, Jefferson Avenue, St. Clair Shores. (810)415-8888 Tony

GROSSE Pointe Park, 15005 East Jefferson. Corner of Wayburn. \$300/ month, includes all utilities and parking. 313-824-9174

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

HARPER WOODS (at Vernier) suite of offices (1,600 sq. ft.) New- very nice! Easy access to I-94, 1st month **RENT FREE**. Mr. Stevens, 313-886-1763

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Opposite Eastland Shopping Center. City of Eastpointe. Near I-94 & I-696 Single suites-5,600 sq. ft. on main level. By appointment **810-776-5440**

MACK AVE. LEASES

ADDRESS	SQ. FT.
18150 Mack GPC	1910
18424 Mack GPF	1600
17200 Mack GPC	1300
26803 Harper SCS	1000
22211 Mack SCS	900
17200 Mack GPC	900

Sine & Monaghan
GMAC Real Estate
313-884-7000

THE Hill- 93 Kercheval. Approximately 2,500 square feet. First floor. 313-268-7882

720 ROOMS FOR RENT

FULLY furnished 4 bedroom home on the lake. \$500/ month, room available (313)331-3660.

**722 VACATION RENTALS
OUT OF STATE**

CAPE Cod, Hyannis Port, MA. Beautiful 5 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath home. 1 1/2 acres. Privacy. Sea views. New Viking kitchen and family room. 200 yards to East Beach. June, \$2000/ week. July, \$3,000/ week. August, \$4,000/ week. Call Carolyn Willis, 508-775-9079.

COTTAGE on Lake Huron great sunsets and golf. 22 miles from Samia. 4 bedrooms. 52 feet from beach. \$750/ week. (810)791-6731.

**723 VACATION RENTALS
NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

CONTRACTOR- remodeling, painting. State wide travel since 1967. Locally. Mr. M. Madurski Sr. (313)-438-3439

COTTAGE available to rent on prime area of beautiful Mullett Lake, last 2 weeks of August or fall weekends. If interested call (313)-822-2603 or (313)-881-5536 evenings.

HARBOR Springs condo on Little Traverse Bay Golf Club. Sleeps 8. (313)823-1251

**723 VACATION RENTALS
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HARBOR Springs deluxe condo. Fully equipped. Sleeps 6. Pool, lake, Jacuzzi. Near shopping/ golf. (248)644-7873

HARBOR Springs- charming home near all activities, sleeps 6, 2 baths. Reserve now for August & Fall weeks or weekends. 888-397-2595 or 231-526-3963

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HOMESTEAD- spectacular view with ideal location on Crystal River and Lake Michigan. Bedroom with loft, sleeps 6. \$1,100/ week. (248)540-2252

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Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION

**723 VACATION RENTALS
NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

LAKE Michigan cottage, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Between Petoskey & Charlevoix. All the comforts of home with a lake at your back door. Sleeps 10 maximum, \$1,400/ week. (901)861-2172

WATERFRONT Port Sanilac, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, Sandy beach. \$1,500/ week. 313-882-5070

**724 VACATION RENTALS
RESORTS**

4 cottages for rent. Port Sanilac, MI. On the beach, weekly and weekends. (313)886-3204, (810)622-9549

CASEVILLE on Saginaw Bay. Private lakefront homes. Prime weeks still available. 989-874-5181. www.daleslakefrontcottages.atfreeweb.com

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& CONNECTION

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2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool.
\$1,800/ month.
3 months preferred.
MINUTES FROM GULF
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MICHIGAN

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Weekly, Monthly
Private beach, hot tub.
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MICHIGAN

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MICHIGAN

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4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
condo. Large deck.
Little Traverse Bay
Golf Club.
Tennis, pool,
248-626-7538

MICHIGAN

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**BEAUTIFUL
VERO BEACH
OCEANFRONT
YES, OCEANFRONT!**
3 bedroom/ 2 bath.
Fully furnished home,
towels, sheets,
washer, dryer, etc.
Own private beach.
Private community
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Enjoy beautiful sunrises
over crystal clear waters
of Georgian Bay/ Lake Huron
hiking, boating, scuba diving
amongst magnificent
Limestone cliffs
4 1/2 hours from Metro Detroit
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cottage. 3 bedroom,
dock, gas grill.
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TOWNHOUSE**

Hideaway Valley
Little Traverse Golf Club,
3 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths.
Weekly/ Monthly rental
248-593-8446

To advertise in this space
call (313)882-6900 ext. 3
• FAX (313)343-5569

Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

622 Notre Dame, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, must sell, \$230,000. Call Jill 810-781-4292

Fax your ads 24 hours
313-343-5569

Grosse Pointe News
CROSSWORD

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

20901 Hawthorne between Mack & Harper. 3 bedroom brick bungalow in Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe schools. 1-888-396-6165 ext. 901

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

2 year old 3 bedroom colonial with family room in Woods. 2104 Ridgemont. (313)640-8389, by appointment only.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



1137 Nottingham. \$215,000. If you're interested in the 1920's, this one of a kind classic house, you'll like. "I guarantee it!" 2100 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Open Sunday, 2-4. DeRyck Real Estate. (313)882-7901

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



1782 Hawthorne Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. Updated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining room, den, finished basement, new roof, furnace, air landscaping. Move-in condition. lot 70x 120. Approximately 1,800 square feet. 313-886-8476

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

5031 Ashley, near Kerby & Mack. Block construction, 3 bedroom. \$121,000. 313-881-7497

5106 University. Beautiful well kept home that really has it all. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, pool and much, much more. \$89,900. Century 21 Travis & Associates, (248)689-5000



589 Robert John (off Lakeshore Dr.). 2 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, newly remodeled kitchen, open floor plan, hardwood floors, first floor laundry. Open Sundays 1-4. \$319,900. (313)886-9532

610 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods. Well maintained. 2,500 sq. ft. Cape Cod. 1 block from Lakeshore. Walking distance to Ferry School. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Circular floor plan with fireplace in living room. Large kitchen with eating space. Large bedrooms. New landscaping, new roof. \$399,000 (313)885-6418

640 Neff- Duplex, good property. Leased 2,700 square feet. \$315,000. 810-774-1963

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

23275 N. Rosedale Court, St. Clair Shores



In the Grosse Pointe area of St. Clair Shores. 3 large bedrooms, 2.5 baths, first floor laundry, large kitchen and family room, living room, dining room. Finished basement. Updated throughout. \$310,000. (313)886-8898

LARGE CORNER LOT MOST BEAUTIFUL OAKS 304 LOTHROP RD. GROSSE PTE. FARMS



EASY LIVING FOR EMPTY-NESTERS

Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, full basement, new hi efficiency furnace & air, double attached garage. Big comfortable kitchen with new Karafmaid cupboards & ceramic tile counters, brick hearth with wood stove, built-ins for T.V. & books, space for sofa, table, etc. Andersen triple windows from the kitchen face a beautiful private garden, stone patio & stockade fence. Traditional details abound, such as crown moldings, paneled doors with porcelain knobs, custom built bookcases, hardwood floors & living room fireplace. 1,300 sq. ft. built in 1952. 313-886-8387 or 313-881-8087

\$299,500/ REDUCED TO \$279,300

72 HAWTHORNE ROAD, GROSSE POINTE SHORES



Classic center entrance colonial, 1/2 block from Lakeshore Rd. and Grosse Pointe Shores Park, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 updated baths. Newer kitchen. Great room with cathedral ceiling, bar & doorwall to expansive deck. Large den leading to deck also. Private yard with asphalt sport court. Within walking distance Grosse Pointe Shores Park & sledding hill, Ferry Elementary & Grosse Pointe North High School. \$575,000

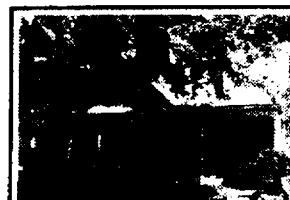
THE PERFECT FAMILY HOME!

313-886-9354
810-217-9377

1214 Buckingham, Grosse Pointe Park. Beautiful 5 bedroom colonial with all new updates. Charming interior/ exterior. Professionally decorated. Must see! By owner. Reduced from \$439,900 to \$399,990. (810)504-2752

1336 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, security & sprinkling system, new windows, \$342,500. Open Sunday 3-4, agents welcome. (313)510-4703

1726 Newcastle- 3 bedroom 1.5 bath, colonial. 2,049 square feet refinished hardwood floors, finished basement, 2.5 car garage, family room. \$239,000. (810)794-5671, (313)343-9569 www.homenetworkonline.com ID #12710



CHARMING bungalow- 3 bedroom, 2 bath. New kitchen with Corian. New windows/ roof. Finished basement. Newer furnace with air. 1999 Grosse Pointe Woods beautification award. \$214,900 (313)882-4606. Open Sunday, 1-4pm.

220 McMillan, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. Well maintained, ready to move in. Updated kitchen, new driveway, garage floor. Energy efficient furnace with low heating bills. Central air, air cleaner, new hot water heater. \$268,900. 313-885-8478.

308 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Heart of the Farms. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, colonial, 3,000 square feet, new custom kitchen, library with wet bar, 4 fireplaces, family room opens to beautiful, private backyard, with patio, hot tub, pond, and perennials, rec room. Newly redecorated. \$759,900. (313)881-8854

TO PLACE AN AD
CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3

Grosse Pointe News
CROSSWORD

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

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

637 Washington Road, Grosse Pointe City. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, new 2 1/2 car garage. 200' deep lot. 2,348 square feet. Built 1929. \$415,000. 313-821-9074

ALMONT, Michigan, 5764 Eagle Drive, north of Bordman, 2.6 miles east of Van Dyke. Country living at it's best. Custom built cape cod home, 6.5 acres. 3.5 car garage. 2,600 square feet, 3 bedrooms. 2 story, vaulted ceilings in grate room. 2 story fireplace, formal dining room, custom master suite, bonus room over garage. Call Judy Gottage, Re/Max Suburban Shelby, 810-997-9900 or 810-343-4662

GROSSE Pointe Schools. New construction, 4/ 3. 2,400 square feet. Terms. 313-215-0242

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL canal front brick bungalow with finished basement, lake view, lake access. 3 bedroom, 3 bath with spacious deck! A must see!!! By owner, 23285 Liberty. \$295,000. (810)445-8536

BRICK ranch- updates galore: furnace/ air conditioning/ windows/ kitchen/ bath. Fireplace with custom mantel, hardwood floors, Florida room, finished basement. This Woods home is new on the market. 2072 Fleetwood, Grosse Pointe Woods. Open Sunday 1- 4. \$174,500. Real Estate One, David or Stacy Reese, 248-868-1333

DONATE your cars, boats, R.V., trucks, property to: MISSING CHILDREN PROJECT- for a tax donation. (313)884-9324

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

CHARMING cape cod. 341 Williams. Grosse Pointe Farms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage, 2 fireplaces, family room with built-in book shelves. Spacious master bedroom with large walk-in closet & sitting area, newer appliances, furnace, air, roof & windows. Asking \$295,000. (313)885-1345. No brokers please.

CHESTERFIELD Twp. (north of 21/ east of Gratiot). 26182 Birchcrest. 2300 sq. ft. brick colonial. Completely remodeled. 2 fireplaces, wrap a round deck, above ground pool, finished basement. Call Judy Gottage, ReMax Suburban, Shelby, 810-997-9900 or 810-343-4662

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

DETROIT'S BEST BUY Sharp brick ranch with family room, move-in condition. FHA/VA; only \$79,900.
Stieber Realty
(810)775-4900

E. ENGLISH VILLAGE Exceptional 3 bedroom brick. Completely updated, newer kitchen. Motivated seller.
Stieber Realty
(810)775-4900

ELKHART reduced \$114,000 4 bedroom 2 baths bungalow. Updated kitchen, dishwasher, new furnace / air conditioning, windows, finished basement with full bath. ML 10042935. 313-882-2030

OPEN Sunday 12-4pm, price reduced Grosse Pointe Farms, 380 Hillcrest. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick bungalow, finished basement, central air, family room \$214,900. ML 10040253. 313-882-2030

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

EXCELLENT area St.Clair Shores 1,800 sq ft. 4 bedroom brick split ranch many extras, newer roof, air condition furnace/ hot water, heater, appliances stay, finished carpeted basement, 2 car garage \$193,000 21718 Edgewood (810)776-0117 shown by appointment.

GROSSE Pointe Farms- 342 McKinley Avenue. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath French colonial. New wood windows, refinished hardwood floors, professionally landscaped, neutral decor and many other updates! \$365,900. Cooperating with realtors. (313)886-0658

HUNTCLUB reduced \$101,900 2 bedroom brick ranch. Natural fireplace, large rooms, brick patio, Grosse Pointe Schools. ML 10046048. 313-882-2030.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1383 Nottingham. Outstanding Park bungalow. 4 bedroom, 3 full baths. Living room, dining room. Professionally designed and installed: kitchen, family room. Finished basement with full bath. \$212,000. Call (313)823-7861 for showing, Open Sunday, 2- 4pm. Hurry for savings will list with realtor July 25.

GROSSE Pointe Shores, 43 Greenbriar Lane. 14 years old, 1 1/2 story, 9' plus ceilings. 3 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 4 full baths, 2- 1/2 baths. His & her master bathroom & walk-in closets. Living, family & dining rooms, oak library. 96' remodeled kitchen, finished basement. More! \$1,100,000. Call for an appointment. 313-884-9683

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

BY OWNER 847 WESTCHESTER

**Priced below appraised value at
\$405,000
For a limited time**



Unique Park colonial with charm and character. Updated kitchen & baths. Newly refinished hardwood floors, family room opens to new brick paver patio & walk-way. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, attached 2 car garage.

Open Sunday 1- 4 or call for an appointment.

(313)822-2889

GROSSE POINTE FARMS 41 PRESTON PLACE

Custom built residence. Superb location on quiet end street, just one block from Lake St. Clair. Private neighborhood, offering privacy, seclusion and tranquility. Great room, formal dining room, paneled library, marbled fireplace, 4 bedrooms, master bedroom on first floor, 4 full and 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors throughout and other amenities. The home was built with superb craftsmanship in 1990 by J. Scott. We are the first owners. Inground lap swimming pool. Beautiful landscaping.

Professionally built.

\$1,450,000

For an appointment, please call (313)885-5244

15305 WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE



Spectacular Tudor with classic amenities near Lake St. Clair. Bright and airy rooms with Pella windows. Gourmet kitchen, oak paneled library/family room, large living room and patio make it easy to entertain. 5 bedrooms with adjoining baths. Hardwood floors, multiple fireplaces, slate roof and move-in condition make this a must see.

\$ 869,000

Call 313-824-6564

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods, \$389,000. 971 South Renaud Road by owner. 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage, 1,600 square feet, on 110 x 145 lot. Pristine condition, located on one of the woods most desirable streets! Beautiful finished basement with full bath, wet bar and gas fireplace. Short walk to lake and bike ride to our beautiful park. Recent updates include: roof, garage, cement, electric, is in move-in condition. A natural fireplace, central air, and gorgeous landscaping completes this rare parcel. Most appliances and garden tools included, must see to appreciate. Open house, Sunday 12-4 pm. (313)886-6100

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CONNECTION

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



GROSSE Pointe Woods, 861 Shoreham. \$299,000. 3 bedroom ranch. 1 full, 2 half baths, dining/living room, finished basement, sunroom, central air. Days 313-963-9001, evenings 313-881-8740



ST. Clair Shores- 4 bedrooms, beautiful lot. Formal dining, 2 way fireplace. Open Sunday. Century 21 Town & Country/ Mario Como. 810-242-2300

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods. Completely renovated 2100 sq. ft. home on large 1 1/2 corner lot. 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, library with wet bar, large family room. Unique home with lots of space. Large finished basement with half bath, new eat-in kitchen, privacy fencing, central air and much more. \$249,000. (313) 417-0957. www.theyellow.com #28263

HARBOR Island's best view. 2 story Cape Cod with 38' boatwell. (313)822-1027

HARPER Woods- 4 bedroom, 2 story, 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre lot, 4 car garage, country setting. \$175,000 (313)885-7437

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Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

KENWOOD Court, Grosse Pointe Farms. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, family room, Mutschler kitchen, 2900 sq. ft. 313-881-4672, 313-231-1089

LAKESHORE Village-Gary Lane. 2 bedroom condo, new windows, central air, great location, finished basement, hardwood floors, all appliances: \$99,500. Call Jay. 810-530-0858, or 734-946-5099 for appointment.

NEW 3200 split. Formal dining room, den, loft and many extras. Faces Cedar Glen golf course, New Baltimore. (810)777-8036

OPEN Sunday 1-4 pm. Attractive Grosse Pointe Farms home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 2 fireplaces. Professionally decorated. Upgrades throughout. Owner. 283 Moran. 313-881-4222.

OPEN Sunday 1-4 pm \$119,000. 2118 Ridgmont, 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



QUAINT, updated 2 bedroom with new windows, furnace, A/C, bathroom, 23234 Doremus. \$142,500. (810)776-7792 Owner

ST. Clair Shores remodeled canal home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$298,000. (810)778-0109

ST. Johns area 3 bedroom brick bungalow, natural fireplace, full basement, eating space and kitchen, 2 car garage and more. \$88,000 ML 10042910 Century 21 Villa (313)882-2030.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR SHORES Sharp 4 bedroom home featuring formal dining room, 50'x 162' lot. \$119,900. FHA/VA **ST. CLAIR SHORES** Lakeview Schools. Sharp 5 room ranch includes all appliances. \$89,900. Must be sold immediately. **FHA Lee Real Estate Ask for Harvey 810-771-3954**

ST. Clair Shores. Immaculate, 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement. 1 1/2 baths. 2 car garage, \$129,900. Immediate occupancy. (810)774-1269

ST. Clair Shores first offering fabulous 3 bedroom bungalow with finished basement. Florida room, many new updates and garage \$124,900 FHA/VA. Lee Real Estate ask for Harvey (810)771-3954

WARREN, 1708 sq. ft. brick ranch. Attached 2 car garage. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, first floor laundry. Roof/1995; vinyl windows/1994; new siding, trim/2000. Nicely landscaped. Gotta see! Pool. \$206,900. (810)773-8589



WINDWOOD Pointe condo, St. Clair Shores. 1st floor unit. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$298,000. (810)778-3950

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

BEAUTIFULLY and newly redecorated. Nautical mile, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, A/C, pool, clubhouse, car port and guard gate. \$98,700. (313)886-9394

HARPER WOODS Sharp brick townhouse on Williamsburg Court. Nothing to do but move in. Private basement. **Stieber Realty 810-775-4900**

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

LAKESHORE Village, 22982 Marter Rd., St. Clair Shores. Spacious 2 bedroom condo. Just remodeled. Carpet throughout, all new appliances including washer, dryer & microwave. Central air, club house, pool & day care. Must see to appreciate. Priced to sell by owner. \$95,000. Call for an appointment. 810-598-9890, 810-872-8787

804 COUNTRY HOMES

SHOWCASE Victorian country home. Feels as if you walked into a "Better Homes and Garden" re-creation; 2 stories with each of the 4 bedrooms tastefully decorated. 2 baths, approximately 2800 sq. ft. of living space with an attached 4 car garage; 2 fireplaces; wood floors. 5 miles North of Port Sanilac directly across from Lake Huron. Asking \$189,000. Evenings call Bonnie Phelps, Real Estate Professionals of Michigan, (810)622-8820, (810)622-6222

808 WATERFRONT HOMES

GAYLORD waterfront home. Located on Oley Lake, 6 miles east of Gaylord. Beautiful and peaceful. 400 feet of frontage on spring fed lake. Good fishing and swimming. Approximately 6 acres includes 4 bedroom home, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, 2,400 square feet, 22X 64 storage barn. Located in the golf Mecca. Shown by appointment only. \$375,000/best. Terms: land contract. Call (517)732-1484

PORT Sanilac- 100 foot frontage. Pillared, brick mini-mansion. On millionaires row. Mint. \$529,000. (810)327-6736

ST. Clair Shores remodeled canal home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$298,000. (810)778-0109

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

<p>496 ST. CLAIR GROSSE POINTE</p> <p>CONDO Four bedrooms, three story Condo. Wonderful courtyard location. Half bath on first floor (two and one half baths total). Finished ceiling on third floor. Hardwood floors and plaster walls. Available for lease. \$264,900. Open Sunday 2-4</p>	<p>1339 NOTTINGHAM GROSSE POINTE PARK</p> <p>ARTS & CRAFTS Outstanding three bedroom bungalow with numerous updates including: New roof, vinyl siding, carpet, boiler, electric. Updated kitchen with new cupboards and counters. Full basement, two car garage. Repainted throughout. \$166,900. Open Sunday 2-4</p>	<p>4520 FAIRMORSE DETROIT</p> <p>NEW LISTING Two bedroom, two bath, two car garage. Cedar deck, new carpet and paint throughout. Family room addition. New furnace. All appliances included. Updated kitchen and baths. Must see the huge second floor bedroom with private bath.</p>
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(810) 773-7132
21835 Nine Mile Rd. St. Clair Shores, MI 48090

1377 SUNNINGDALE DRIVE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Large corner lot facing Lochmoor Golf Course. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with open floor plan. Newly remodeled. New windows/ door-wall/ hardwood floors/ kitchen/ eating area/ bath/ family room with French doors overlooking paver patio & garden. Central air, outdoor hot tub, many more extras. A must see! Price reduction. \$610,000. (313)885-9344

808 WATERFRONT HOMES

LAKEFRONT exceptional residence located just minutes from the Bluewater Bridge, Sarnia Ontario. This elegant home commands respect featuring 4000 square feet of living space and 130 feet of private beach custom built by Canadian rubber executive. This one of a kind brick home has four bedrooms, three full baths, two half baths, screened porch, lakeside dining room with balcony and much more. Offered to the discriminating buyer at \$1,100,000 Canadian, \$730,000 US approximately. 1-519-336-0570

LOOK

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313-882-6900 ext 3
Fax 313-343-5569

Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION

808 WATERFRONT HOMES

809 WATERFRONT LOTS

26 acres, 2,000 ft. of river frontage. Quiet park like with 1 1/2 acre pond, \$79,900. Vassar, 2 hours North of Detroit. J. McLeod Realty, Inc. (800)871-5595

Spectacular Lake Superior

Crashing surf, breathtaking views, absolutely pristine setting. Three large 10+ acre lakefront parcels located in an exclusive development near Marquette. Both high cliff and beach sites. On-site caretaker, paved road and underground utilities. You'll be amazed by the incredible natural beauty of this

property and the area! Priced at \$120,000 to \$240,000, less than \$700 per waterfront ft.

Call Owner at
(906) 892-8500 or
email:
amyinup@aol.com

808 WATERFRONT HOMES

809 WATERFRONT LOTS

LAKE St. Clair water front, 90 feet frontage 1/2 acre lot. 3 bedroom with boat hoist \$575,000 (313)881-0905.

ATTENTION investors, developers. 100' on Lake Huron in Lexington. Zoned for 4 homes. \$450,000. (810)757-8681 for more information.

LAKE Huron/ Huron County: 7.44 Acres and over 745 feet of Lake Huron frontage in Rubicon Estates. Driveway and building site already installed. \$225,000.00 with land contract terms Negotiable. Northern Land Company, 1-800-968-3118 or www.northernlandco.com

810 LAKE/RIVER RESORTS

ST. Maertens luxury condo, 1 bedroom on ocean, pool. Must sell \$5,000. (810)778-9783

808 WATERFRONT HOMES

811 LOTS FOR SALE

3.5 acres located in whitefish Pointe. 9 miles North of Paradise, prime location, 200 ft on paved road. Surveyed passed perk test, phone and electric on the road \$26,500/ best. Great building site or camping. Terms: land contract call (517)732-1484

808 WATERFRONT HOMES

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

HARBOR Springs, Trout Creek condo, 3 bedroom plus 2 bath. Near skiing, golf. \$228,000. 231-526-1026

LEXINGTON- secluded 2 bedroom summer cottage. Completely remodeled, spectacular panorama of Lake Huron. Private beach, \$239,000. (313)882-2590

808 WATERFRONT HOMES

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

LAKE Charlevoix for sale by owner 105 feet lakefront. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2,350 sq ft. Custom home cedar siding, decks, wooded lot, hardwood floors, fireplace, cathedral ceilings/ much more! (248)969-1496

Classified Advertising an IDEA that sells!

Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION

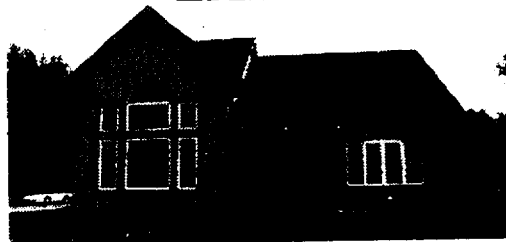
808 WATERFRONT HOMES

LAKE HURON WATERFRONT

OPEN EVERY SUN 2-4

LUXURY LAKEFRONT HOMES

BRAND NEW
1,800 sq. ft.



Starting at \$199,900 U.S.

Located 15 minutes from the Bluewater Bridge in Canada.

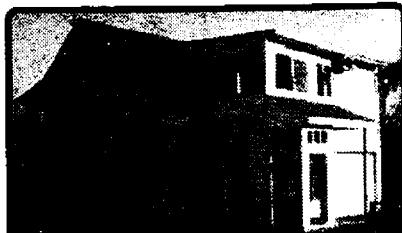
Only 5 waterfront units left.

For information on these or any other lake or river front properties,

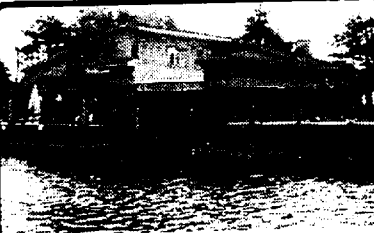
Call Rod Gowrie at Magic Realty Inc. 519-332-6880

or www.sarniarealty.com

Waterfront Open Houses, Sunday July 22 • 1 - 4 p.m.



7112 MARTZ HWY., HARSERS ISLAND
Wonderful South Channel view from this 3 bedroom canal front home. Transom windows over doors, ceramic tile, Berber carpet, gas fireplace, all appliances, 1 car garage. \$249,000 (GPN2614)



7524 COLONY, CLAY TOWNSHIP
Unique 3,000 square foot 4 bedroom, 3 bath canal front home with curved walls, 2 fireplaces, Florida room and formal dining, plus 16 x 42 attached boathouse with 2nd story deck. \$399,900 (GPN2692)



5527 RIVER ROAD EAST CHINA
This new construction 3 bedroom canal front home offers custom kitchen & bath cabinets, new stove & refrigerator, deck, steel seawall. Land contract terms. \$132,900 (GPN2587)



125 INTERLOCHEN, ALGONAC
3 bedroom ranch home on wide deep canal with river view. Steel seawall, 24 x 14 boathouse, and 80' frontage. Sit on your deck and watch the big ships go by. \$156,900 (GPN2656)



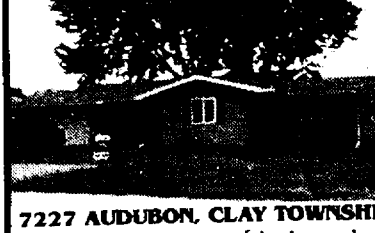
143 ISLAND COURT, ALGONAC
Updated 2 bedroom cute & cozy canal front ranch. Direct access to the North Channel. Steel seawall. Great year-round recreation area. Immediate possession. \$119,900. (GPN2562)



321 EDGEWATER, ALGONAC
Charm of yesteryear, this unique riverfront 3 bedroom quality built home has been completely updated. Sun room, den, family room, basement, 3.5 garage, detached home office and just 45 minutes from the GM Tech Center. \$445,000 (GPN2594)



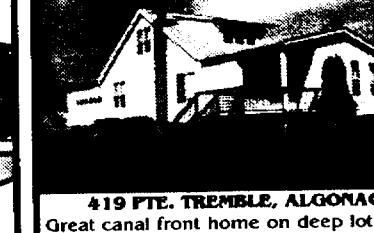
511 NORTH BELLE RIVER, MARINE CITY
Totally remodeled, plus addition in 1996 makes this 3 bedroom bungalow with 40' Belle River frontage and deep lot the perfect family home. Detached 3 car garage. \$149,900 (GPN2658)



7227 AUDUBON, CLAY TOWNSHIP
Beautiful 3 bedroom vinyl ranch in prime canal front location. Attached 2.5 car garage, 16 x 16 deck, 90' steel seawall with power, 12 x 8 shed. \$249,900. (GPN2690)



7833 SOUTH RIVER ROAD, COTTRELLVILLE TOWNSHIP
Gold Coast setting of fine homes surround this contemporary quality built home with full 1st floor living and many 2nd floor bonuses. St. Clair River... International waters, freighters and wide open views. Covered 14 x 31 boat well has 20,000lb. hoist \$379,000. (GPN2620)



419 FTE. TREMBLE, ALGONAC
Great canal front home on deep lot with park-like setting. Home features many updates. 3 bedrooms, family room, formal dining, Florida room, basement & 2 car garage. Steel seawall, boat well with electric hook-up. \$179,900 (GPN2689)



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OPEN HOUSE**JULY 15, 2001****DETROIT**

5031 Ashley

\$121,000

1-4pm

313-882-1850

GROSSE POINTE CITY

486 St. Clair

\$264,900

2-4pm

Goosen Realty

313-7138

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

486 Colonial

\$250,000

1-4pm

Mario Como/C 21 Town & Country

313-2300

220 McMillan

\$268,900

1-4pm

By Owner

313-8478

288 Moran

\$359,000

1-4pm

By Owner

313-4222

GROSSE POINTE PARK

1115 Balfour

\$452,000

2-4pm

Lucido & Associates

313-1010

1214 Buckingham

\$399,990

By Owner

313-2752

1137 Nottingham

\$215,000

2-4pm

DeRyck Real Estate

313-7901

1339 Nottingham

\$166,900

2-4p

Goosen Realty

313-7138

1383 Nottingham

\$212,000

2-4pm

By Owner

313-7961

847 Westchester

\$405,000

1-4pm

By Owner

313-2889

1336 Whittier

\$342,500

3-4pm

Owner

313-4703

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

1199 Brys

\$234,900

2-4pm

Tappan & Associates

313-6200

2072 Fleetwood

\$174,500

David/Stacy Reese, Real Estate One

313-1333

2056 Norwood

\$214,900

1-4pm

By Owner

313-4606

971 S. Renaud Road

\$389,000

12-4pm

By Owner

313-6100

2104 Ridgemont

\$244,500

1-5pm

By Owner

313-8389

2118 Ridgemont

\$127,000

1-4pm

313-9507

589 Robert John

\$319,000

1-4pm

313-9532

HARPER WOODS

20626 Eastwood

\$134,900

2-4pm

Nancy Leonard/Sine & Monaghan-GMA

313-884-7000

21223 Hunt Club

\$149,900

2-4pm

by Owner

313-882-1383

20964 Littlestone

\$144,000

2-4pm

George DwaihyAdlhoch & Assoc.

313-882-5200

NEW BALTIMORE

54905 Denard

\$369,000

2-4pm

Chivas Builders

313-77-8036

ST. CLAIR SHORES

22612 Pine Mile

\$218,500

1-4pm

Mario Como/C21 Town & Country

313-2300

To Advertise in this Section please call 313-882-6900 ext. 3 by Monday 3:00 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Farms



Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial with new windows, new roof, eat in kitchen and den. Hardwood floors. Walk to elementary school.

Detroit



Immaculate three bedroom brick ranch all the updates have been made: new kitchen, new furnace and central air conditioning, family room... the list goes on!

Grosse Pointe Park



Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with updated kitchen, new boiler and spacious room sizes. First floor laundry and cozy den.

Grosse Pointe Farms



Cozy three bedroom bungalow with two full baths, freshly painted throughout. Finished recreation room. Master bedroom with bath. Move in condition.

Grosse Pointe Woods



Three bedroom, two full bath brick bungalow with open kitchen and hardwood floors throughout. Finished basement and close to schools.

Grosse Pointe Farms



Three bedroom, three bath Cape Cod on quiet cul-de-sac. Huge family room, updated kitchen and den.

Grosse Pointe Park



Affordable and well maintained three bedroom Colonial with large kitchen with eating space and two car garage.

Clinton Township



Beautiful four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in Clinton Township. Huge family room with vaulted ceilings, den, master bedroom with bath and new kitchen with working island and eating space.

Grosse Pointe Park



Five bedrooms, two full bath Colonial. New roof, new windows, new plumbing... move in condition.

Grosse Pointe Farms



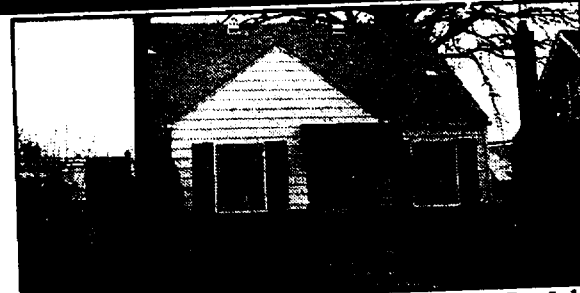
Fantastic three bedroom, one and one half bath ranch with family room, large eat in kitchen and two car attached garage.

Detroit



Large three bedroom brick bungalow east of I-94. New carpet throughout, freshly painted and an updated bath.

Detroit



Charming three bedroom bungalow close to St. John's Hospital and I-94. Large family room, lot and a half, two car garage. Just reduced!

For Additional Information Please Call:

SHANA SINE CAMERON, ABR
313-884-2240

website: shanasinecameron.realtor.com e-mail: scameron@mi-mls.com



FIRST OFFERING



Park Lane, Grosse Pointe Park
Very desirable ranch located on quiet lane that leads to Lake St. Clair. Beautiful step-down living room with fireplace. Dining room with refinished oak floors. \$476,000

FIRST OFFERING



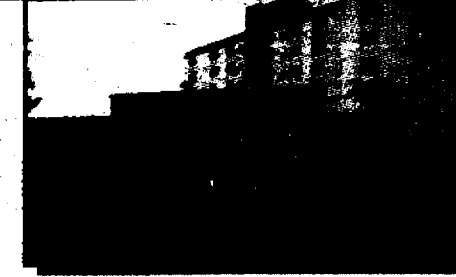
McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms
Large open updated kitchen with island and eating space includes all appliances. Spacious rooms, newer furnace, central air, and updated bath. \$274,000

FIRST OFFERING



N. Rosedale Court, St. Clair Shores
Outstanding four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with many major upgrades and improvements. Hardwood floors, newer windows and sharp basement recreation room and wet bar. \$210,000

FIRST OFFERING



Jefferson, Harrison Township
Beautiful luxury condominium with spectacular water view of Lake St. Clair. Remodeled fully equipped kitchen with granite counter tops. \$399,900

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Modern touches throughout this charming four bedroom FARM HOUSE. Remodeled kitchen with eating area, step-down family room with fireplace and adjacent deck. \$334,900

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Situated on an exceptionally large lot on a quiet court in the Woods, this attractive three bedroom ranch has had numerous improvements... kitchen, roof, Andersen windows. \$369,900

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Don't miss this English stucco home situated on a private beautifully landscaped setting in the "Farms". Wonderful new amenities with the charm of the old. Adjusted price \$599,000

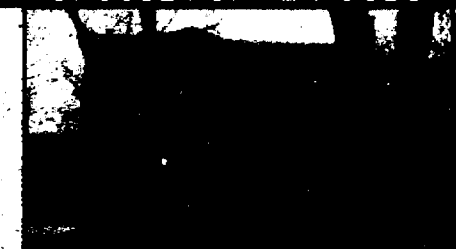
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Spacious rooms in this phenomenal Colonial! Family room, Mueschler kitchen, new roof, multi-level deck, finished basement with additional half bath. Adjusted price \$399,900.

<http://source.1stsource.com/ASTWYK11.htm>

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Welcoming you to this attractive three bedroom home is a custom brick front porch and walkway. Kitchen with eating space and built-ins, lovely landscaping with sprinkler system. \$219,000

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Charming brick ranch in the heart of Grosse Pointe Farms. Refinished hardwood flooring and woodwork throughout, fireplace and built-in bookcases. \$219,900

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Hard to find four bedroom bungalow with a family room, remodeled kitchen and hardwood floors. Updated bath and electrical, new fencing, hot water heater and additional full bath in lower level. \$209,000

GROSSE POINTE



Charming four bedroom Dutch Colonial in a great location that is handy to everything. Large foyer, formal dining room, a deck off the den and a porch off the fourth bedroom. \$288,000

GROSSE POINTE PARK



Original detailing include leaded glass doors, stained glass, hardwood floors and wood trim. Newer updated roof, furnace, vinyl siding and hot water heater. \$179,000

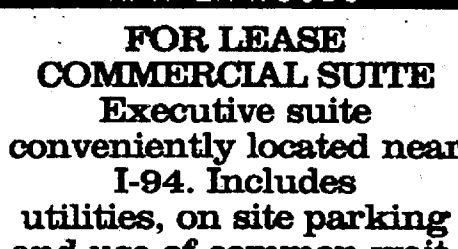
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Three bedroom, one and one half bath bungalow on great street. Natural fireplace, newer roof and furnace, updated kitchen plus large second floor. \$179,900

<http://source.1stsource.com/AGQMVA11.htm>

HARPER WOODS



FOR LEASE
COMMERCIAL SUITE
Executive suite conveniently located near I-94. Includes utilities, on site parking and use of common waiting room, conference room and kitchen. Seven available spaces to choose from.

GROSSE POINTE PARK



A money maker for an owner/resident landlord in the Park. Both units have newer kitchens and the upper unit has an oak spiral staircase to a third floor. \$209,000

OPEN SUNDAY
2-4 P.M.

922 Avon Court, Grosse Pointe Woods
1406 Bishop, Grosse Pointe Park
494 Fisher, Grosse Pointe Farms
16405 Ego, Eastpointe

20099 W. Ballantyne, Grosse Pointe Woods
15115 Windmill Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park (1-4 pm)
808 Lakeview, Grosse Pointe Farms
22603 Madison, St. Clair Shores

1015 Bedford, Grosse Pointe Park
412 Touraine, Grosse Pointe Farms
589 Ballantyne, Grosse Pointe Shores
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