

Recipe for a big happy family: His 7, her 10, mix well

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

"The Brady Bunch" six, the "Waltons" seven, and the dozen in "Cheaper by the Dozen" don't hold a candle to Henry and Delores Arsenault's brood.

The Arsenaults were married on June 10, 1966, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park. They instantly became the parents of 17 children, all between the ages of 3 and 17. Ten were from Delores' first marriage, and seven were from Henry's first marriage.

"When we got married, our

kids said that they were getting married, too," Henry Arsenault said. "And that's exactly what happened. Our two families got married to each other."

But would they do it again? They just did.

On June 1, the Arsenaults celebrated their 25th anniversary a bit early by renewing their wedding vows at St. Clare of Montefalco. Afterward, they attended a catered reception at the Tompkins Center in Grosse Pointe Park with their children, 12 daughters-in-law and

sons-in-law, 29 grandchildren, and other relatives and friends.

Henry George Arsenault met Delores McMillan in July 1965 at a meeting of NAIM, a Catholic group for widows and widowers.

McMillan had been a member for about a year and was the group's activities director. Her husband, Donald E. McMillan, died in 1962, and she and her 10 children were living in a house on Balfour in Grosse Pointe Park.

Arsenault's wife, Mary Elizabeth, died in 1964. He and his

seven children were living in Allen Park.

"My mother would watch the kids for me on the weekend, so I could see a movie or something. My brother read about this group for widows and widowers in the Michigan Catholic, and said I should go check it out," Arsenault said.

And so he did. Newcomers were greeted by a member of the same sex, who asked them questions such as what parish do you belong to, where do you live and how many children do you have.

"When this guy found out I had seven children, he said, 'wow, I know someone you've got to meet. She has 10 children.' I thought, 'my gosh, 10 children. Where does she put them all? They must be hanging out of the windows,'" Arsenault said.

He says it was love at first sight. She disagrees. But by October 1965 they were "going steady," and by November, they were talking about merging their two families "to save expenses."

But it was more than that,

Arsenault said with a twinkle in his eye. It was love.

He gave Delores an engagement ring for Christmas 1966, and they agreed to get married as soon as they could come up with a house big enough for 19 people.

They found one the following spring, on Devonshire in Grosse Pointe Park.

The house had seven bedrooms, four full baths and two half baths. Arsenault later

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A Community Newspaper

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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50¢

June 13, 1991

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Photos by Ronald J. Bernas

Some 30 people — including parents and students — picketed outside Superintendent Ed Shine's office Thursday to protest his proposed changes to the gifted and talented education program. At right is Elizabeth Schaefer of Grosse Pointe Park. The protesters said the proposal — which called for grouping gifted children in one classroom and giving them an accelerated curriculum — would have created an elitist system while not meeting the socialization needs of the gifted students.



Sladen tops field in school vote

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe school board will see three new faces at its next meeting. Voters on Monday elected Frank Sladen, Julie Bourke and Linda Schneider to the board. They will replace Jon Gandelot, Jane Nutter and Vince LoCicero, all of whom chose not to run.

Sladen was the big vote-getter, collecting 2,767 votes to be handily elected to fill the final year of the term held by the late Fred Adams. The seat has been filled by Gandelot since Adams' death late last year.

"I think it was the length of time I've been in the community and my work within the community that helped," Sladen said.

Sladen has been involved in his church, the Rotary Club and was headmaster at University Liggett School for several years. Additionally, he billed himself as an advocate for senior citizens, and spoke to senior groups, urging them to vote.

"I was standing for those I know all too well have a fixed income that only goes so far," he said. "It's important they have a voice. But it's also important that all students receive as best an education as can be possibly given and the two have to be weighed against each other. All students, as individuals, are important."

Robert Brownell and Donald Badaczewski, who ran against Sladen, collected 540 and 422 votes respectively.

Julie Bourke collected 1,928 votes, the most for the two four-year seats up for election.

"I'm very excited that I won," she said. "I guess the community liked what I had to say. But now it's time to clean my house and get ready for the real work to begin."

With a child entering high school next year, Bourke says she will remain active in the schools and says she will be a receptive board member.

"By being active in the schools you get to know what's going on," she said. "You have to talk to the teachers and the students and the clerical people and I've done that and will continue to do that."

With 1,751 votes, Linda Schneider won the other four-year seat.

"I'm grateful for the support of the community and I'm looking forward to meeting the challenges this board will encounter in the next four years," she said. "We have a great opportunity to take an already excellent school system through the changes that will be required going into the 21st century."

The rest of the candidates ranked as follows: Beverly Hall Burns got 1,494 votes, Lou Prues received 1,008, Patricia Ihrie collected 692 and Alfred Fox had 257 votes. Catherine

See VOTE, page 17A

Board approves new plan for gifted students

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Schools Superintendent Ed Shine, after a stinging rebuke of his proposal for a gifted and talented student program, presented a new plan to the school board Monday. The plan was approved unanimously by the board, although each member expressed concerns, and the parents seemed to be happy.

Shine spent five hours meeting with elementary school principals discussing the proposal he made last week to replace PACE (Program for Academic and Creative Education).

Shine's original plan called for grouping students identified as able learners in homerooms, if parents gave their approval. Those students would receive an accelerated curriculum. The students not in the class would receive the current curriculum.

The plan also created two magnet classes for extremely gifted students, one serving second and third-grade students and one serving fourth and fifth grade students. These students — who have been identified as having a 140 IQ or better — would receive an accelerated curriculum. Parents would be responsible for getting their children to school.

The new plan calls for all students, gifted or not, to be in the same class, as has been the system's practice. Each student will receive a differentiated curriculum based on his or her abilities. All students, in theory, will be challenged in the classroom.

Each elementary school must come up with its own plan as to how the differentiated curriculum will be administered and how it will be monitored. Shine hoped the plans would be ready by the time school opens in the fall, but if that's not possible he set an Oct. 1 deadline.

The magnet classes for students of 140 IQ or above are still part of the new plan.

Included in the plan are new activities and experiences for students with special talents in art or music and scheduling periodic activities for school-wide enrichment for all students.

The plan calls for three additional positions, including a district-level coordinator and a district-level resource teacher to serve as an advocate for extraordinarily gifted K-1 children and their parents, perhaps creating a differentiated curriculum for those students.

Board members were concerned about the timing of the proposal — is it too much of a change too quickly, they asked. They also expressed concern about the certainty of delivery — not every teacher is going to

implement the program at the same level.

Staff development is an integral part of the program, Shine said; the teachers would not be expected to jump into such a new way of teaching without additional training.

Tom Whall, president of the teachers union, said the mem-

bers are in favor of a differentiated curriculum, because it allows them to meet the needs of all students better.

Fifth grade teacher Rita Flaherty was also pleased with the plan.

"Thank you for putting the

See GIFTED, page 15A

Pointer of Interest John L. King

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

He's never had an attorney fall through his office ceiling in an amorous embrace with a secretary, but Grosse Pointe resident John L. King identifies with Leland MacKenzie, the fictitious senior partner on the television show, "LA LAW."

"I relate to Leland," King said, "because of his dealings with the other attorneys and

having to act kind of as the patriarch of the law firm, which is the position I find myself in after all these years."

King, 66, is the senior partner in the law firm Berry, Moorman, King & Hudson in Detroit. A member of the firm since 1953, he specializes in business tax and estate planning for executives.

"I can't think of anything else I'd rather do," he said. "I enjoy helping people, coming into contact with people in interesting situations, and the strategy of negotiations."

He is also drawn to community organizations that offer those opportunities.

A City of Grosse Pointe councilman from 1967-70, he served as mayor from 1970-79.

He has also been involved with United Community Services (UCS) of Metropolitan Detroit, World Medical Relief Inc. in Detroit, Bon Secours of Michigan Health Service Inc. and Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center Inc.

Currently, he is chairman of the development committee of UCS Metropolitan Detroit, a



John L. King

See POINTER, page 15A



Photo by Rob Fulton

Norsemen pride

Bradley Hunt, the nephew of Grosse Pointe North baseball catcher Dan Watkins, showed his support for the Norsemen at the regional tournament Saturday in Royal Oak. Young Bradley and the rest of the Norsemen followers were on hand to see the baseball team win its first regional title since 1980. For a full game story, see page 11B.

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Connor appointed

Gov. John Engler has appointed Judge Michael Connor of Grosse Pointe Farms to the Court of Appeals.

Connor will fill the vacancy left by the retirement of Judge Richard Maher. Connor has served as a judge in the Wayne County Third Circuit Court since 1980. Previously, he was a Recorder's Court judge.

He earned a bachelor of arts degree and a juris doctor degree from the University of Notre Dame.

Connor is a member of the Michigan State Bar Association committees on Criminal Jurisprudence, Revision of Criminal Procedures and Defender System and Services. He is a member of the Michigan Judges Association Court Reorganization Committee and serves on the executive board of the Michigan Judges Association.

Connor must run in the general election in Nov. 1992 if he wants to serve the balance of Maher's original term ending Jan. 1, 1997.

Shores approves 1991-92 budget

A 1991-92 budget reflecting a 2.95 percent increase over last year's level was adopted by the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council on June 28.

The \$3.9 million budget is balanced by a total tax rate of 13.10 mills (\$13.10 per \$1,000 state equalized valuation). The tax rate includes 12.37 operating mills and .73 of a mill for debt service.

Last year's total tax rate was 13.74 mills, with 12.89 operating mills. The operating mills had to be rolled back this year to 11.48 mills due to a 12 percent increase in the village's SEV. The new millage rate is .89 of a mill higher than the rolled-back rate and raises 7.6 percent more revenue than the year before.

The effect of the new tax rate on property owners depends on how much their assessments increased. An owner of a \$300,000 (\$150,000 SEV) home in 1990 paid \$2,061 in Shores taxes last year. Assuming a SEV increase of 12 percent, the same homeowner will pay \$2,200 in village taxes this year.

The 1991-92 budget year began April 1, and the just-approved budget is \$151,195 less than the preliminary budget adopted in March.

— John Minnis

Park woman pleads innocent to taking \$1,500 in public funds

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

A Grosse Pointe Park woman has been charged with taking \$1,500 for personal use while she was an investigator with the Macomb County prosecutor's office.



Champine

Colleen Champine, 36, pleaded innocent May 31 in 41B District Court on charges of using public funds for personal use. The amount in question is \$1,500.

Champine is free on \$1,000 personal bond. A preliminary exam is set for 8:30 a.m. June 28 before District Judge John Foster.

The misdemeanor charge of using public funds for personal use is punishable by up to two years in prison.

Stephen Rabaut, Champine's attorney, said he has serious doubts that the prosecution has a case against his client. He said the alleged incident never occurred.

"Miss Champine certainly maintains her innocence of the charges brought against her,"

he said, adding that she has years of experience as a highly respected professional with the prosecutor's office.

Champine quit her job April 24 as a deputy investigator for Macomb County prosecutor Carl Marlinga. She was appointed to the prosecutor's staff in January 1985 following Marlinga's first election to the post. Champine worked on Marlinga's campaign.

According to court records, the alleged offense occurred May 3, 1990. The money reportedly taken belonged to the prosecutor's restitution fund, which is used to hold money from defendants who are ordered to pay damages involved in their cases.

After receiving a complaint about one of his employees, Marlinga asked the Michigan

State Police to investigate the allegations.

Because the case involves the Macomb County prosecutor's office, a special prosecutor — Joseph McCarthy Jr. of the St. Clair County prosecutor's office — will handle the case.

As a deputy investigator, Champine worked on police brutality, grand jury and other cases. She is not a lawyer.

She moved to the Park five years ago after living in Mount Clemens most of her life. Her father was a 30-year veteran with the Mount Clemens Police Department.

She has been active in Park civic affairs. She is a board member of the Park's Northwest Tax Incentive Finance Authority (TIFA) and was one of the organizers of the Law Day activities May 1 in the Park.

Graduations will air on cable

Graduation ceremonies of all local high schools will be shown on Grosse Pointe Cable this month.

Grosse Pointe Cable will videotape the graduation, unless it rains, for Grosse Pointe North and South, Harper Woods High School and Liggett

High School.

The ceremonies will air on Channel 19 at 7 p.m. on the following dates: Liggett: June 17 and 24; North: June 18 and 25; South: June 19 and 26; and Harper Woods June 20 and 27. For more information, call 881-7511.

Corrections

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

have listed the name of the teacher: Rose Bachmann-Bonder.

Christ the King Lutheran Church's Vacation Bible School is for children age 4 through sixth grade. Classes will be from 9:30 until 11:45 a.m., June 17-21.

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- Ads for the second and third section must be in by noon Monday.
- Ads for the first section must be in by 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.
- Any questions? Call display advertising at 882-3500.
- All classified ads must be placed by noon Tuesday. No exceptions.
- Any questions? Call the classified department at 882-6900.

NEWS DEADLINES

The Grosse Pointe News wants to help you publicize your events. To ensure that all items get into the paper in a timely manner, deadlines for receipt of copy will be printed here each week.

- All items for the Features section must be in by 3 p.m. Friday for the following week's paper.
- All items for the Sports and Entertainment sections must be in by 10 a.m. Monday for that week's paper.
- All items for the News section, including letters to the editor, must be in by 5 p.m. Monday for that week's paper.
- The Grosse Pointe News will try to get all items into the paper that are turned in by deadline, but sometimes space doesn't allow it.
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City to buy lakefront parcel to expand size of Neff Park

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

An offer by Grosse Pointe City to buy a lakefront home and property abutting Neff Memorial Park has been accepted by the owners.

"We think it's going to be a real asset," said Mayor Lorenzo Browning of the purchase. "We don't have enough room down there to accommodate everyone on a busy day."

The property being purchased is at the foot of Lakeland, west of the existing park. The purchase price offered for the property, including home and garage, is \$895,000.

City Manager Tom Kressbach said details of the financing must be worked out before closing on the purchase.

Browning said the city council unanimously approved the purchase offer within the last couple of weeks. He said that when the property came on the market through a real estate broker, the city had to move quickly or risk losing a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to expand the park.

"This happened kind of fast," he said. "We've been trying to get this for some time. Consequently, when it happened, we moved as expediently as we were able to."

The property is owned by Eugene Whiteley, son of the late Dr. Robert and Theodora Whiteley.

Kressbach said that because

the property was put up for sale on the open market, competing bids were immediately offered for the prime lakefront parcel.

The 43,200 square feet of property has 174 feet of Lake St. Clair frontage. Kressbach said the seawall is relatively new and there is a good deal of lawn between the house and the lake.

The addition of the Whiteley property will expand the park's size by 17 percent and provide 27 percent more green space. Currently, the park encompasses 5.8 acres, of which 2.1 acres are used for parking.

While the Whiteley property will be incorporated as part of Neff Park, Kressbach and Browning said it is premature to say exactly what will be done with the property. They said the parks and recreation Commission will have to review what the best possible use of the property will be.

They could not say whether the house will be used for city or recreational purposes or if it will be torn down. Likewise, they couldn't comment on whether the marina will be enlarged.

The city is looking at amortizing the purchase over 15 years in a land-contract type arrangement through a bank. Kressbach said that because "very favorable" private financing could be quickly arranged, bond financing was considered

both impractical and financially unfavorable.

On five occasions during Neff Park's 80-year history, city voters have approved bond financing to acquire land for parking and for facility improvements, Kressbach said. The improvements have included a wooden pier and harbor, the present steel pier and marina, the swimming and wading pools and bathhouse and a parking lot.

To pay for the property acquisition, the city will levy .30 of a mill property tax, beginning in July 1992. Because the city is well below the maximum number of mills it can levy, a vote of the public will not be required next year.

The .30 of a mill levy will cost the owner of a \$150,000 home (\$75,000 state equalized valuation) \$22.50 a year.

Kressbach said enlargement of Neff Park, particularly along the lakefront, has been part of the city's master development plan since 1964. The original parcel of park land was acquired in 1910. It was last added to in 1953.

With the addition of the Whiteley property, Neff Park lake frontage will be comparable to that of the other municipal parks in the Pointes, Kressbach said.

Even though the Whiteley property has its driveway off Lakeland, Kressbach said it will not be used to enter or exit the park. He said the current entrance and exit will remain as the means for accessing the park.

Browning said the city's concern is keeping park traffic off Lakeland.

Kressbach added, "We're sensitive of their (Lakeland residents') concerns."

While the city hopes to close on the purchase this summer, Kressbach said he wasn't sure if the property would be ready for use this season. Perhaps it could be used on a limited basis, he said.

Mother love

Betty Fisher aims a pie at her son Michael - and connects. It was all in fun and for the Leukemia Society of America. More photos on page 16A.



Shores recycling to begin June 24

Grosse Pointe Shores residents will be getting gifts next week - red bins for recycling.

The bins will be distributed June 14 and 15. Along with the bins will be complete directions for preparing recyclables and a collection schedule.

Collection will begin Monday, June 24, for households north of Vernier. Collection for households south of Vernier will begin Monday, July 1. The collections will be made every other Monday.

"Monday is recycling day in Grosse Pointe Shores," said village manager Michael Kenyon. The materials that will be collected are:

- Plastic containers that are coded on the bottom with the numerals "1" or "2" in a recycling symbol. These include milk, water and juice jugs; detergent bottles; and some health-care product containers.
- Newspapers with the glossy inserts removed.
- Glass, including clear, green and brown jars or bottles.

• Metal and tin cans, but no aluminum cans.

Also, yard waste cannot be commingled with household rubbish. Grass clippings and weeds must be put in clear plastic bags and placed at the curb on regular garden rubbish days. The clear plastic bags can be purchased from the Public Safety Department.

Efficient Sanitation, which collects Grosse Pointe Woods' rubbish, will also collect the Shores' recyclables.

- John Minnis



Park man killed while tailing robber

A Grosse Pointe Park man was shot and killed June 7 while he was following a suspect who had earlier tried to rob him.

Marty Goudiotis, 29, called police at about 3:50 a.m. from the cellular phone in his car while tailing a car carrying three men, one of whom had earlier put a gun to Goudiotis' head while he sat in his car on Whittier north of East Outer Drive in Detroit.

Goudiotis was able to avoid

the gunman by driving away, but he then began following the suspects in an attempt to get the license plate number of their car. While Goudiotis was attempting to get through to police on his cellular phone, the suspects stopped their car at Morang and Seven Mile and one of the men got out and fired several shots at Goudiotis' car. Goudiotis was fatally wounded. His passenger was unhurt.

The suspects escaped.

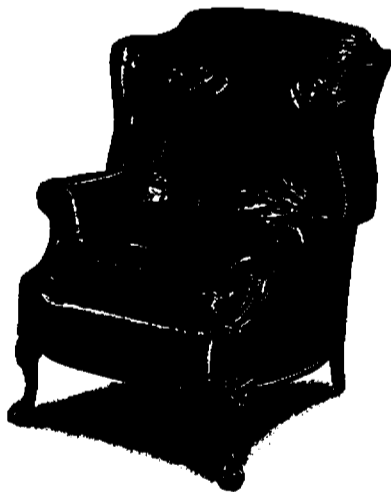
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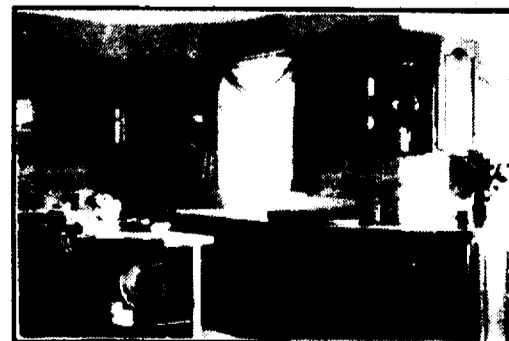


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Three fine fathers

So many men, so little time! There are three men in my life whom I would like to honor on the occasion of Father's Day. Two are still living and one died almost 12 years ago. These three men are all very different; however, they have one common bond — their innate sense of kindness.

The first man on my honor roll is my biological father. He and my mother were married for 12 years and shared four children. I was 6 years old when they broke up, but have never felt the scars that so often accompany divorce. My father lived only a block from our home and worked near my school. I saw him every day and often went to his office to play after school. Dad was one of the gentlest people I have known. He adored animals and met people easily.

When I think of him, the image is always of a smiling face. He loved poetry and was extremely sensitive. He would call me to run to the back door to see a sunset or tune to a channel to appreciate a fine musical moment. Gifts of ripe melons and flowers were often left on my back porch and I always knew the sender. We were born on the same day and I selfishly felt a special kinship because of it.

Dad had a wide circle of friends through his business, tennis and social activities. He never abdicated his responsibility as a parent and dutifully meted out our punishments, and we knew we deserved what we were given. It seems like yesterday that he died and He is and always will be only a thought away.

The second man I want to recognize is my stepfather. I have always hated the label "stepfather," because it connotes distance and strain. This is certainly not the case in our family and we have had a pet nickname for my stepfather since he married our mother 48 years ago. This dear man took on four children under the age of 11 and has loved and nurtured us daily since 1943. He is the one who went to the school plays, PTA meetings, the track meets, the horse shows and applauded and supported us unconditionally.

He pried us out of bed in the morning and sent us off to school. He made the chores around the yard a team effort and introduced us to gardening. He has kept a greenhouse for over 40 years and shares his magnificent offerings with friends and children. He was the businessman respected by his peers and loved by his children. He was the engineering major from Cornell who helped us with our math and science. Night after night he patiently sat at my elbow cajoling and challenging me with homework assignments.

He took us to Belle Isle for pony rides on Sundays and to Edgewater amusement park for Ferris wheel rides. He also taught us to put in an honest day's work, beginning with refinishing our ancient outboard motor boat while vacationing. To the marriage he brought a wonderful set of grandparents who were welcomed and adored. We had instant cousins, aunts and uncles, all adopted by us warmly.

This dear man has another role almost as important

as father and that is the role of grandfather to our children. Fortunately for us all he has lived in close proximity all these years and the bonds have flourished. Our children have never had to be asked to drop by or phone their grandfather. They do it because they want to maintain the relationship. One of our sons went on a cruise with his grandfather when he was 19 and my father was 83. I was heard to comment that this could be the greatest thing or the worst disaster. Silly me. They had a marvelous time and are still relating tales of this successful journey.

When I tally all the things that are right and good in my life, I am fully aware of how blessed our family has been to have the tutelage and loving care of my fathers.

The third man in my life is definitely NOT ranked in third place in my heart or my life. It is just that he is the most elusive of the three men to capture on paper. He is my husband, the father of our four children. A fair and just man, he is gentle, quiet, kind and emotionally one of the strongest people I have ever known. Although there are times when he appears to overextend himself to accommodate me, his children and friends, I realize that this is the way he must live his life, for its is through commitment to others that he is fulfilled. This man is steady and many people depend upon him because they know he will come through for them. He hasn't learned to say "no," and shuns recognition for his selflessness. His devotions run the scale through family, church, work and friendship.

His clear eyes tell a story of trust and honesty and he is deeply disappointed in those who betray others and themselves in the process. His sense of humor is very dry and his smile starts in his eyes on its journey to his lips.

My children's father would drop anything if one of them needed him. He has been known to take solitary trips to visit them out of state when he missed them and just wanted some alone time without their mother babbling in the background. I don't remember him ever missing a hockey or Little League game. He would often pick up other members of the team who had no fathers and make sure they were a part of the group.

My husband has a room in our home that he uses for an office and it is there that he most often talks with his progeny. Very little of what transpires behind that door ever reaches my ears. It is in that room that lectures are given, counsel is sought, and secrets are shared. What I know for certain is that our children realize the depth of their father's love for them and the respect he has for their uniqueness and individuality. They are lucky, as I was.

Being a parent is a heavy responsibility and an enormous privilege. It sickens and saddens me when people abuse this wondrous opportunity. We don't always do the job perfectly, but I know three men who have come pretty close.

— Offering from the loft

Recycling meeting planned

Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling will hold a quarterly general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 19, at the War Memorial.

The featured speaker will be Susan Todoroff from Waste Management of North America

who will discuss the curbside recycling program that her company will implement in the Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods area in July.

A business meeting for current members will follow the presentation.

Immunization clinic open

A children's immunization clinic for Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods will be open Wednesday, June 19, between 9 and 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Harper Woods Community Center.

Innoculations against major childhood diseases as well as booster shots will be available. Immunization will also be provided for students up to 18 years old.

No appointment is necessary. The clinic is staffed by the

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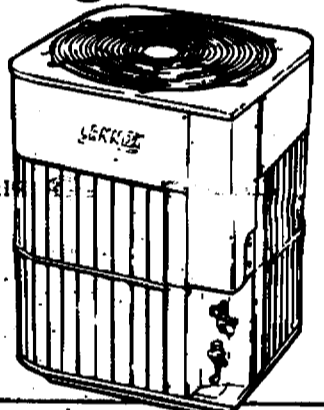
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Woman followed home, robbed

A 61-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman was robbed in her home at gunpoint June 4 after she had been followed home by the assailant.

The incident occurred at 3:54 p.m. at the woman's home in the 1000 block of Maryland.

The woman recalled seeing the suspect sitting in a bus shelter in the 14900 block of Jefferson as she was walking home from the bank.

As she was opening the front door of her home, she was pushed into the house from behind by the suspect. The suspect then brandished a small handgun and demanded money. The woman was locked in a room while the suspect searched the house.

He then fled on foot.

Sign up for watercolor classes

A three-day class on watercolor painting, with an emphasis on techniques needed for outdoor painting, is scheduled at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 25-27.

There will be demonstrations on outdoor watercolor painting,

as well as the opportunity for quality painting time.

The class will be taught by Carol Lachiusa. Three sessions are \$50; \$20 for a single session. The first class will meet at the War Memorial at 9 a.m. to form carpools. For more information, call 881-7511.

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Grosse Pointe News

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FRESH PIES Egg Custard, Lemon Krunch, Raspberry, Cherry Almond

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PEPPERIDGE FARM FROZEN MUFFINS Corn, Oat & Blueberry \$1.49

KLEENEX WHITE TISSUES pre-price \$1.09 VILLAGE PRICE 79¢ 175 ct.

BARTLES & JAYMES ALL FLAVORS including THE NEW LIGHTS SAVE \$3.59 2 FOR \$5.89

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Our verdict: Good choices at the polls

With nine candidates in the field, a fairly good turnout had been expected at the polls in Monday's school election even though no divisive issues had come to public attention during the campaign.

That is the way it turned out with more than 3,700 voters going to the polls to pick three new board members: Frank Sladen Jr. of the Park for the one-year term and Julie Louisell Bourke of the Farms and Linda Schneider of the Woods for the two four-year terms.

Sladen scored the easiest victory, piling up 2,767 votes while Robert Brownell came in second with 540. Ms. Bourke led the six candidates seeking the two four-year terms, receiving 1,928 votes while Ms. Schneider came in second with 1,751 and Beverly Hall Burns of the City ran third with 1,494.

Opinion

The News had regarded all nine candidates as well-qualified, had given a nod to four but agrees that the voters made discriminating choices in selecting the new board members.

They will serve with holdovers Carl D. Anderson, board president, whose term expires in 1993; Carol B. Marr, vice president, whose term expires that same year; Gloria Konsler, whose term ends in 1992, and Timothy H. Howlett, whose term ends in 1994.

It was a typically quiet Grosse Pointe school election featuring campaign material, newspaper advertising and lawn signs that urged the election of specific candidates without treading on the toes of carryover members or other challengers.

The voter turnout was good for an elec-

tion lacking a millage question but far below the more than 15,000 who voted in 1989 in one of the largest votes recorded as the Pointes approved two ballot issues after having voted them down earlier.

From their responses to the Grosse Pointe News' questionnaires and comments made during the campaign, we think all of the candidates reflected quite well the community's concerns about the school system. That was especially true of the three winners.

They, like the community itself, want the school board to continue to have the last word on local control and local financing of the schools. They want the board to continue in those directions but, at the same time, keep a close eye on costs.

They offered a number of cost-cutting proposals but for the most part want them to take place, not in course offerings but in such matters as staff development, teacher training and other areas that do not directly affect students.

Despite the addition of three new members, the board appears unlikely to make any sharp changes in direction, although there may be a new emphasis on cost-containment policies since the effects of the current recession are being felt in Grosse Pointe as well as elsewhere in Michigan.

The three new members also serve as a good mix. They represent three of the five Pointe communities and, more importantly, reflect the interests of the business community, senior citizens, educational expertise and experienced volunteers in the school system.

Once again, the community owes a debt, not just to the winning candidates, but to all nine, for their willingness to offer their services and make valuable suggestions about meeting the responsibilities as well as the financial and other demands on the district's fine school system.

Grosse Pointe News

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Publisher

Robert B. Edgar
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(1940-1979)

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Senate buys tax-base sharing

House support seemed to be building last week for the new tax-base sharing concept passed by the state Senate.

Even though the House is controlled by Democrats while the Senate is under GOP control, the two parties seem to be working together on this legislation which is opposed by the Grosse Pointe school system and other out-of-formula districts.

Rep. William R. Bryant Jr., who represents the Pointes in Lansing, has been disappointed at the failure of other spokesmen for out-of-formula districts to maintain a solid front of strong opposition to the diversion of part of their tax bases to poorer districts.

Bryant points out that with the Senate-passed legislation sent to the House Tax Committee rather than to the House Education Committee for consideration, it appears House leaders are preparing a fast track for its quick passage.

As a member of the House Education Committee, Bryant would prefer public hearings which would at least slow down the process. But with more legislators representing the poorer districts than the out-of-formula districts, it is easy to see the political appeal of the legislation.

The plan would require Grosse Pointe's school district to share one-half of its growth in commercial and industrial assessments with a new regional entity.

This agency then would distribute the revenues it would derive from the taxes on the assessment increases on these properties to needy districts in the region, such as Detroit's.

Unfortunately for the Pointes, it appears that GOP Gov. John Engler also will support the bill. He was quoted as saying he supports it, "conceptually." While Bryant still hopes to stave off the bill's passage by the House, he doesn't know whether he can get the support he would need to halt its passage or kill it.

For example, he was told by Gene Farnum, director of the Out-of-Formula Districts Association, that Southfield, a prominent member of that group, has not made much of an objection to the legislation. Even with the support of the bigger out-of-formula districts, Bryant isn't sure the plan can be defeated.

One of the dangers seen in this new tax-base sharing plan is that if an out-of-formula district such as Grosse Pointe gets a new influx of students, it might lack the tax base to collect more revenues. Just such an enrollment increase is a possibility here in view of the recent upward trends in the elementary schools.

It's a dismal fiscal picture for the Pointes' school district. If the bill passes, the Pointes may even have to challenge it in the courts, where the hope of victory would be problematic.

Is new ballpark a possibility?

Progress at a snail's pace is about the best that can be said about the negotiations for a new baseball park to replace Tiger Stadium.

The squabbling continues between city of Detroit and Wayne County officials but the future ownership of the park is apparently critical to the public funding of the structure.

As it stands now, the county cannot impose a hotel-motel tax increase to finance the construction unless it also owns the facility. Mayor Coleman Young's city lacks the power to impose such a tax and

he is not about to give up title to Tiger Stadium or its successor unless he continues to have something to say about its use.

Early reports indicated that the Tigers would be willing to share some of the cost of a new stadium but Tiger President Bo Schembechler has not publicly guaranteed anything to improve the bottom line in the deal. Meanwhile, the Aug. 1 deadline for a definite plan to be offered the Tigers is approaching.

The little progress that has occurred has been the finding by the county, and the county executive, Edward McNamara, that renovating the old stadium will not fill the bill. That means the county, the city and the Tigers are as one on the need to build a new stadium.

That doesn't satisfy the Tiger Stadium Fan Club or state Sen. John Kelly who favor renovation. Kelly has vowed to push legislation that would make it impossible for any public funds to be used in constructing a new facility but would permit such spending for renovating Tiger Stadium.

Any effort to levy a 5 percent hotel-motel tax to help finance a new stadium also appears headed for trouble. Even if the title problem could be surmounted some way, hotel and motel owners are girding for a fight on the grounds their facilities already are running at a low occupancy rate and an additional tax would drive some owners into bankruptcy.

We still think it is likely the Tigers will stay in Detroit but nobody really knows yet how the necessary legerdemain is to be achieved. So baseball fans will have to keep their fingers crossed and hope for the best.



Letters

Beautiful music

To the Editor:

Wanted: Parents, relatives, concerned citizens and all those involved with the education of our children. For the second year in a row, I have witnessed the flagrant neglect of a segment of our student population at North High School.

Each June, the band and orchestra stage a concerto concert. Featured are the graduating seniors, many of them performing as soloists accompanied by the band or orchestra. A portion of the auditorium at North High School was only sparsely filled as the orchestra played Bach, Vivaldi and Hindemith (to name a few), and the size of the small crowd was in part due to the band, who, playing the second half, was in attendance.

Shame on our community. These are our children, on the threshold of becoming adults, who have chosen to pursue something very noble, and yet their support team seems very small. By playing an instrument at this level, they are incorporating an understanding of science and math skills, and by necessity personal discipline and mastery of an instrument.

But far more important than these are the accompanying interpretive experiences that call on each of their emotions, and the unique personal qualities of each student — all of these technical and spiritual ingredients blended to create something that they and we all can delight in.

Imagine finding an eve-

ning spent with 80 teenagers uplifting. But sadly, most of the adults in the north end of our district have not experienced that. What's wrong with us? Does it take a crisis to get our attention? Do only high-flying scholastic achievements or record-setting athletics get our attention?

I challenge the citizens of the North end of our outstanding Grosse Pointe School System to start listening to the beauty of the music played by our fine instrumental students at North High School — for the sake of our children, for the sake of our community, for the purpose of celebrating together the joy that beautiful music — made by wonderful kids — can add to our lives.

A. Grace Fenton
Grosse Pointe Woods

More letters on page 8A

Help the children

To the Editor:

Today's world is a terrible place for children.

Half of those made refugees by the Persian Gulf War were children. Over 38,000 children die daily for want of food and germ-free water. The world's cities can't cope with thousands of homeless teens in Rio death squads patrolling the streets disposing of homeless boys.

The exploitation of children takes hundreds of despicable forms: prostitution (a major cause for the spread of AIDS in less developed countries), selling children into virtual slavery, torturing children in front of their parents — even the resurgence of sweatshops in New York's garment district is warping our own children.

As a base for the curbing of such cruelties, the Convention on the Rights of the Child became an integral part of the international law last September. So far 70 countries have signed the convention, 54 have ratified it. But not the United States.

The convention's 54 articles represent 10 years of work by representatives from 42 nations including all races, societies, religions and ideologies.

We of the Michigan Chapter of the American Association of University Women find it shameful that this country, which distinguished itself in battle, cannot provide leadership and support for the rights of children. The process of ratification by the Congress cannot begin until the convention is signed by President Bush.

Do write or call the White House (1-202-456-1111). Ask the President to sign the convention now. Children everywhere desperately need constituents. Can they count on you?

Brenda Stevens,
President
Michigan Chapter
American Association
of University Women

J school: Live and unlearn

I feel rather nostalgic lately. I guess it's because I'm graduating and it's summer, the season of nostalgia. But I've been thinking about how much I've learned in journalism school. I realized that it's more a matter of what I've unlearned.

My first journalism instructor in college had a real hangup with unethical practices in the media. Everyday she pounded us on being fair, honest and objective. I lived by this creed. I argued with my mother about ethics at home and about anything at all just to keep in practice. I was feeling mighty clean and just that semester. I looked up to Linda Ellerbee. She was the model of the ethical female journalist — then she did the Maxwell House commercial.

Semester two rolled around

and my next instructor said that it was impossible for humans to be objective and the best way to get a story is any way. She said that as journalists our first duty was to get the story and our second duty was to tell the story and finally the third was to keep secret how you did the first two.

The next professor told us that we as journalists are some of the most important people in our society. More important than the president, the pope and even Madonna. He said we are the watchdogs of those very important people and must challenge them and anyone else on any wrongdoing. He was the typical reporter's reporter. I'm sure they called him "Scoop" in his heyday.

I remember one of the first stories I covered. It was assigned by the teacher with the hangup on ethics. She made all us freshman journalism students interview someone whom we have a bias toward. She said that our personal biases should not get in the way of telling a fair story. We must always be fair. She was so



Rose Palazzolo

righteous. She was to become my new model for the perfect journalist.

Some of the budding journalists sought out skinheads and white supremacists for their interview subjects. Others picked out rapists and murderers. Still another chose a Catholic priest. Hmmm.

Anyhow, I chose the director of animal research at Wayne State. Besides shunning convention, I held true to my convictions as a vegan in choosing this evil man who gets up, eats his cereal and cuts up beagles and basset hounds before lunch. So I get there and he shakes my hand. Ick. He doesn't know that the purpose of this inter-

view is to face my biases. (Was that unethical?)

We start the interview. I'm polite, yet distant. Sincere, yet professional. I don't listen. I hear dogs barking. I start badgering and finally I tell him why I came. And the whole idea sounds even more stupid when I tell him. I finally realized the ethical teacher was saying that it's hard to be objective and sometimes impossible, but you must try.

I'm sure the teacher thought this was very clever. It was and it wasn't. (I'm still practicing the "two sides to every story" idea.)

You see, the most valuable

lesson I gained from journalism school is that nothing that I learned in school really mattered when it came time to getting that big story. It's probably the only major where you learn to unlearn almost everything you've ever learned. You have to unlearn your biases, unlearn conventionality, unlearn your beliefs to leave room for others beliefs and don't believe half of what you see and none of what you hear, never listen to the authors of any book, just trust your instincts, never leave any stone uncovered, don't throw rocks, always throw rocks and don't forget to eat your Wheaties.

I think that every journalism student should just take classes in darkened rooms that smell like beer because these are the kinds of rooms where the real interesting stories come from. This is also where you may find many a journalist pondering the ethical questions of the day. Questions like, should I name my source, do I trust this witness, is your beer skunky, too? Everything makes sense in this type of atmosphere because, like journalism, there is

no constant in this kind of place. Sure the smell is the same, but the source is always different.

So I hope my mother is happy sending me to school where I've learned that it doesn't matter what I learned. Just as "Scoop" told us, "It matters who you know and how many times you pick up a four leaf clover." I'm serious, he really said that.

So if you're looking for me, I'll be clover hunting or sitting in a darkened, beer-smelling room with the rest of my journalism friends wondering what it all means and realizing it doesn't mean anything. We just think it does. Then one of us will probably try to write a story about it and see if it makes any sense at all in black and white. It probably doesn't, because as the ethical teacher said, "Nothing is black and white."

I'm beginning to think two things at this point in this article. One is that journalism teachers should not be allowed to use any more cliches and that maybe I should have just majored in English after all.

Grosse Pointe News

June 13, 1991, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



fyi

Margie Reins Smith

Geography whiz

Julian Zebat of Grosse Pointe Park placed 11th in the state's geography bee. He is a seventh-grader at Pierce Middle School and is the son of Nancy Wiggers and Frank Zebat.

Bizniz whizez

Two former Grosse Pointers have started their own business in Richmond, Va. Andrew E. Stefanovich and Chris Stefanovich, a brother-sister team, have opened S.R.O. Special Events, a firm that plans fundraisers, festivals, concerts, theme parties, anniversaries, special celebrations and the like.

Bright idea quiz

A Grosse Pointe Shores resident pointed out that one of the Shores' street lights (on Vernier, about five lights from Lakeshore) has been burning, night and day, for at least two months. He (and others) called the city — the city called Detroit Edison (several times) — and Edison promised to take care of it many weeks ago.

The resident pointed out that, with all the talk about saving energy these days, it seems a needless waste. Any bright ideas?

Dairy Month is what June iz

Didjaknow that dairy farming contributes more than \$15 billion a year to Michigan's economy and is the top-ranking

segment of Michigan's No. 2 industry: agriculture?

Didjaknow that June iz Dairy Month?

Sit still and read these interesting facts from the United Dairy Industry of Michigan about cows and milk:

- Sieur Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac brought the first cows to Michigan when he established the city of Detroit in 1701.

- By 1850, the cow population of Michigan had increased to 538.

- In 1851, a pioneer woman in Ann Arbor constructed a cheese press in the top of a stump, in the corner of a rail fence, which she successfully used for many years.

No snickering. Keep reading.

- By Feb. 12, 1855, the state legislature passed Act 130 to establish an agricultural college — then known as Michigan Agricultural College — often referred to as the Cow College — later known as Michigan State University.

- Professor Samuel John-

son of M.A.C. purchased the first purebred Holstein cow in 1881 for the college farm. Her name was Mae and he paid \$500 for her.

Stop laughing. Read on.

- Belle Sarcastic, a M.A.C. Holstein (does this make her a cow-ed?), gave 23,198 pounds of milk and 721.68 pounds of fat — a world record during the 1890s.

- In 1948, Michigan became the first state to pass the Pasteurized Milk Law, requiring all milk, cheese and butter to be pasteurized before being sold to consumers.

- Michigan is seventh in total milk production in the nation, behind Wisconsin, California, New York, Minnesota, Pennsylvania and Texas.

Keep reading.

- A dairy cow eats about 70 pounds of food a day and drinks nearly a bathtub full of water.

- Hey, but she produces 23-25 quarts of milk a day, 10 months a year.

- Cows get longer vacations than most of us do.

Spring in Northwest soothes the soul

YACHATS, Ore.—So early in the season, the coast road is still silent. Mewing gulls sound faint against the pounding of the surf. Winter's storms are past and the onslaught of tourists is still in the future.



Nancy Parmenter

A few RVs, mostly with California plates, are harbingers of things to come, but it's still easy to cross the road to the beach, a huge "pillow" of basalt, volcanic rock that oozed from the ocean bottom in geological ages past.

Logging trucks roar by occasionally, remnants of the ancient rainforest strapped to their backs. The hilltop far above the village was clearcut this year. T-shirts in shop windows bear spotted owl or logger logos, something for any economic or environmental stripe. In a land with 12 feet of an-

nual rainfall, three days of sun are cause for remark. The weather draws people outdoors, armed with sunglasses, visors tied down against the wind, a down coat thrown over shorts. A jogger trots by wearing gloves.

The Oregon coast is no place for sissies.

Year-round residents praise the drama of winter storms, pointing proudly at the places where the road washed out last year. Houses cling tenaciously to the steep hillsides. We wonder how the cement stayed in place when they poured the new driveway down the road.

The locals' attention is focused on the latest jetsam washed up by the sea. A container ship loaded with tennis shoes lost a crate overboard. Forty thousand pairs of Nikes are appearing, a few at a time, thrown up by the waves. Finders keepers; an informal Nike exchange has sprung up so lucky beachcombers can match their shoes.

A carpenter was wishing last year that he could build an addition to his house. But even in logging country, lumber is expensive. One morning he woke

up to find his beach piled with driftwood of the best kind: number one pine boards. The kids stayed home from school that day and they stacked enough wood to build the room and keep some for the next project.

Down in the village the hot topic is whether to change the pronunciation of Yachats (Ya-hot) to a theoretically more authentic "Ya-huts." Of course, there are no more Alsi Indians around to give an opinion. Momentum for the change comes from mucky-mucks (another Alsi word) across the mountains, who probably don't know anything about Indians anyway.

Seafood is the order of the day. Salmon steaks, lingcod, halibut, clam chowder, Dungeness crab, salmon again. Probably among the last salmon we'll see, my friend Marc says. The runs are dwindling drastically, and no one knows why. Dams maybe; silting from logging runoff, probably; loss of habitat, certainly. Over fishing. Pulp mills. Nobody knows for sure.

Down the coast is a sea lion rookery. The lions are in full roar; when the wind shifts,

they are in full odor too. Some risktaker drilled an elevator shaft 250 feet down through the rock cliff; for \$5 you can see the sea lions up close in a sea cave. They doze on rocks 30 impossible feet above the water, black-and-white pigeon guillemots nesting all around them.

Inland a few hundred feet, a gigantic ancient Sitka spruce rules the woodlands, preserved from logging in the Siuslaw national forest. At 400 years, it is easily three times the size of the 800-year-old kings of the UP's Estivant Pines, tribute to Oregon's mighty rainfall and temperate climate.

But one of the last you'll see, Marc says.

Here, what you see is not necessarily real. Policy throughout the Northwest dictates leaving treed corridors along roads so the clearcuts won't show. The proud sign to the Van Duzer corridor doesn't tell you that the ancient rainforest is less than a mile wide everywhere along its length. Spotted owl or no spotted owl, sooner or later Oregon and Washington will just plain run out of big timber.

Michigan did.

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Concert

To the Editor:

As visitors to Grosse Pointe Woods, we were fortunate to be there when Parcels Middle School and Mason Elementary School held their concerts. My wife and I would like to express our thanks to all those responsible for a truly heartwarming experience in listening to the songs and singing of these two groups of schoolchildren.

Of course, we may be prejudiced because two of our grandchildren attend Mason — another one in Parcels.

Compliments are in order for the students, teachers and everyone who helped in that endeavor.

We did enjoy our stay in your wonderful community.

The baseball diamonds and park were most enjoyable — it was gratifying to see so many work with the young ones.

Mr. & Mrs. Chester Nielubowicz Savannah, Ga.

World class

To the Editor:

On April 27 I received a phone call from a very excited little girl. Her Odyssey of the Mind team from Defer Elementary School had won the state competition.

In order to do this they had placed first out of 12 teams at the district level and had now emerged victorious over 26 other teams from all over the state of Michigan. They had now earned the right to compete at the world competition against teams from 45 other states and eight foreign countries. Pretty impressive.

The parents began raising funds, the children practiced, and this grandmother began devouring her Grosse Pointe News seeking the article that was sure to be written.

When none appeared, I felt certain that I was on to you — you were going to do one of your excellent photo journalism stories that you are so noted for.

There would be a picture of excited youngsters in Defer's parking lot boarding their cars and vans, stuffing in that last suitcase; their arrival at the University of Tennessee which has been completely vacated in order to accommodate the 9,000 young people participating in the competition; a picture of the president of the university welcoming them and telling them that if any of them wished to attend that university in the future, they were automatically accepted by virtue of their OM achievement; a shot of them exploring Mammoth Cave; another of them puffing their way up a mountain; still another of them exchanging pins, trinkets and hugs with other youngsters from as far away as Chad, Korea and Russia; then the competition itself at which they acquitted themselves well; and finally, one of a car full of sleepy elementary school children returning from an experience none will ever forget.

This is what I expected to see in my May 30 paper. Instead — nothing. Not even any mention that the event had occurred.

Dear friends, this is not only a tremendous injustice and disappointment to these youngsters, but there is something far more important at stake here. The Odyssey of the Mind program is conducted along the same lines as an athletic competition. It is a year-long program culminating in a district competition, then a state competition and finally a world competition.

The difference between OM and our community-sponsored organized athletic programs is that instead of physical prowess, OM tests youngsters' mental abilities needed to solve given problems within certain guidelines. The competitors must analyze the problem, break it down into its component parts and figure out possible solutions. Their coaches may guide their thinking by asking them questions, but they may not answer any of the children might ask.

Many of these OM team members and their coaches are also active in our community-organized sports programs. Others have brothers, sisters, neighbors and classmates on the athletic fields. These student athlete's names and accomplishments are in the Grosse Pointe News every week all year long.

Yet, when these very same youngsters, using their brains instead of their bodies, win a prestigious competition enabling them to perform at a world class event, our paper does not even mention it. What message does this send to these children about the values and priorities of their community? Think about it.

Barbara Ambrose Williamsburg

Where are they?

To the Editor:

As an out-of-town subscriber to the Grosse Pointe News, I have noticed with regret and curiosity the absence of extensive real estate advertisements. While I am sure that vast sums of money are being saved by previous advertisers, it seems to me that a great disservice is being done to out-of-town buyers. Local

buyers are not being served either.

Several months ago an acquaintance of mine in Connecticut told me he was moving to Detroit and asked what was a good source of information for home buyers. I told him that three good sources are the Birmingham Eccentric, the Oakland Press and the Grosse Pointe News. It would seem that that piece of advice is not *passee*.

Hopefully, if we should decide to return to the Detroit area someday, the dearth of information on real estate shall have returned to the tried and true convenient method.

Robert K. Hydon Lakeville, Conn.

Computers

To the Editor:

Today is the last day of school for Grosse Pointe South High students.

My letter is to inform future and current parents at South that we are continuing our drive to earn a free computer for our school.

Kroger has been very generous by offering any school a free IBM computer for every \$200,000 worth of receipts that it turns in by June 30. Even though this is the last day of school, we are continuing and are asking for support.

Many of the lower schools feeding into Grosse Pointe South have been successful in earning multiple computers. We have struggled and have finally earned one and are on our way to a second. Unfortunately, high schoolers are reluctant to bring receipts to schools so we have to find other ways to collect them.

The misconception has been that the high school has enough computers and we were not receiving re-

ceipts as needed.

Every computer we earn in this manner will save a few tax dollars, and whether your child is a grade schooler or high schooler, the computers are all needed. It is such a wonderful program that we should take full benefit from it.

Every receipt is welcome, whether you donate to South or your child's own school. There is a drop box

at the main office at Grosse Pointe South. If you choose to donate to another school, call the office to locate the person collecting for that school.

We will all benefit. Hopefully, if we are unable to reach our goal at our school, we can pool our receipts with other schools to earn one for the Grosse Pointe school system.

Mary Bauer Grosse Pointe Farms

Letters to the editor

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes letters to the editor from readers. Letters should be signed with a name, address and telephone number at which the writer can be reached during the day in case there are questions.

Letters must be signed, and names are withheld only under limited circumstances.

Address letters to: Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

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Along the way, we will also spend time in the cities of Verona, Padua, Bologna, Perugia and Assisi. From the "top of the boot" on to Vatican City, we will enjoy Italy to the fullest... exploring Roman, Medieval and Renaissance towns, visiting basilicas and ancient catacombs, reveling in art and architecture, enjoying fine companions and regional wines and cuisine.

This escorted tour leaves Detroit on October 7th and returns thirteen days later on October 19th. The price is \$2,456.00 per person based on double occupancy, which includes round trip air, accommodations in First Class Hotels, ground transportation, baggage handling and taxes. An additional \$200 will secure most of your meals during your stay. You can reserve a spot on this 40 person adventure with a \$500 deposit. For a complete itinerary or reservations, call St. Ambrose Parish, Grosse Pointe Park at 822-2814 during business hours.

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Three Mile Drive absolutely to be repaved this year — maybe

By John Minnie
Assistant Editor
Three Mile Drive resident Bruce Mazzola thinks he fought City Hall and won Monday night, but who knows?

Mazzola approached the Grosse Pointe Park City Council with petition signatures from 50 of the 92 households on Three Mile between Jefferson and Mack demanding that their street be repaved this year.

In response, Mayor Palmer Heenan said Three Mile is top priority and will be repaved. City administrators, however, are less committal.

Mazzola said the city has scheduled Three Mile for repaving since 1989, and each year it

is postponed. This year when he called to see if the street would be repaved, he said he was told that it wouldn't and he wasn't given sufficient reasons for the new delay.

Furthermore, he said he was infuriated with the flippant, arrogant response he received from a City Hall official.

So he put together a petition and began a grassroots movement to get his street repaved this year.

"It angers me that I have to do all this, that I have to go door to door," he said. "I moved out of Detroit because I could never get anything done. We shouldn't have to do that here."

In apparent response to Mazzola's campaign, Heenan con-

ceded at the June 10 council meeting the need to repave Three Mile even before residents had a chance to plead their case.

"Your street needs it and we're going to get in there and do it for you," Heenan said. "You're the top priority."

Councilman Daniel Clark, however, pointed out that in fact, according to a June 4 memo from James Ellison, director of public service, Three Mile is the last on the priority list of streets to be repaved this year based upon need.

Avondale and Somerset from St. Paul to Jefferson are both considered to be in worse shape than Three Mile. Furthermore, Clark said Three Mile was

never scheduled to be repaved in 1989. He said the only portion slated for repaving then was Three Mile south of Jefferson, which was done.

Mayor Pro Tem Vernon Ausherman pointed out that the streets to be paved are not determined by the residents but rather by the paving commission, which bases its recommendations on objective review of what streets are in the worst state of disrepair.

"It isn't based on the number of petitions we get," he told Mazzola. "Supposedly, we address the worst streets first."

City officials fear that if one street gets repaved ahead of others because its residents petitioned for action, then other

residents will do the same.

The Park has a little more than \$200,000 budgeted for the 1991 street repaving program, but the total cost for the program if all the streets listed were repaved comes to \$247,000.

The list includes a "chip seal" for Harvard, Maumee, Edgemont Park and Park Lane. Chip seal is an asphalt covering with imbedded stone that extends the life of existing paving for five to 10 years.

On the repaving list in order of priority are Avondale, Somerset and Three Mile. Repaving includes milling the surface and pouring new concrete and curbs. Estimated cost for Three Mile repaving is \$100,000.

City Manager Dale Krajniak said that obviously some of the listed streets cannot be done

this year because there isn't enough money available, and the paving commission can't decide what can be done until bids are received.

Ellison is currently seeking repaving and chip seal bids, which are due June 27.

Krajniak said residential streets take priority over through streets. Three Mile and Somerset are residential, whereas Avondale is a through street with no houses fronting on it. He indicated Three Mile may be chosen over Avondale.

While obviously pleased that the mayor had put Three Mile at the top of the list, Mazzola remained skeptical.

"I'm just concerned you'll change it (the paving of Three Mile) again," he said.

Mayor Heenan responded, "Not likely."

Deeb named presidential Point of Light

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Ed Deeb was rather surprised on Friday to receive a telephone call from The White House. He was told that President George Bush had named Deeb one of the nation's "Daily Points of Light."

"It's really something," Deeb said. "I'm surprised and very honored, but I cannot accept it just for myself. I accept on behalf of all the volunteers I work with."

And Deeb works with a lot of them. In Grosse Pointe alone he has held presidencies of the Barnes and Parcells PTOs as well as the Grosse Pointe North Parents Club and the PTO Council. He helped incorporate the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation and still serves on the board.

teers help plan the event which attracts more than 12,000 youngsters 8 to 15 for a free day of sports clinics, new games, entertainment, lunch and inspirational talks from sports stars and celebrities.

This year's event is set for July 10 at Belle Isle. The MFBA coordinates the event with help this year from more than 40 organizations. (For information about this year's event, call the MFBA at 979-6322.)

Deeb is also active with the Metro Area Boy Scouts and spends three days a week working with a Boy Scout troop for the disabled, motivating the

youngsters to pursue careers rather than being defeated by their disabilities. He speaks at schools, motivating young people to continue their education and become productive members of the community.

He also visits homeless shelters, trying to aid residents there to find employment which suits their skills. Through his connections with members of the food industry, he secures food donations for homeless shelters.

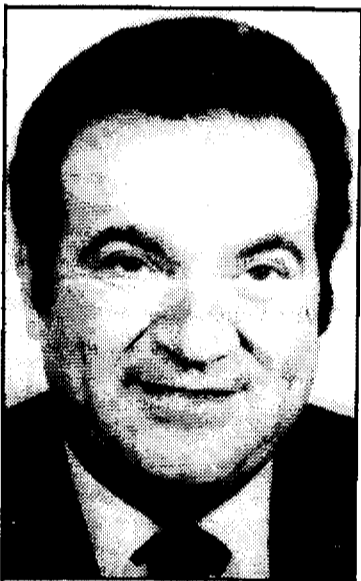
Deeb was named the president's 477th Daily Point of Light. The president recognizes a "Daily Point of Light" six days a week to people who

demonstrate that problems in America can be solved.

"I must say it's quite an honor," Deeb said. "I can tell you I'm on Cloud Nine. When you're making your way in the business world you have to put something back. I enjoy helping the community and I love people, so what I do just comes naturally, and it gets easier once you start."

Deeb either will be flown to Washington, D.C., to meet with President Bush, or a meeting with Bush will be arranged when the president is in the area.

Deeb and his wife, Joanne, have two children.



Ed Deeb

He chaired various committees including one which studied the Grosse Pointe public schools; the Suicide Prevention Forum which brought together a panel of noted psychiatrists and psychologists before a packed house at North; and the Roadblocks to Parenting Forum jointly sponsored by the Junior League of Detroit, the Grosse Pointe PTO Council, the Grosse Pointe Public Schools and a coalition of all area schools' PTOs.

He is a member of the advisory board of the Junior League of Detroit, the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library and Services to Older Citizens.

But it is his association with another project that most likely earned him the honor.

In 1982, after some altercations between community members and inner-city grocers which resulted in several killings, Deeb — who was then and is now president of the Michigan Food & Beverage Association (MFBA) — volunteered to serve as the mediator between the business community and residents of the inner-city, playing an instrumental role in relieving tension. That work eventually led to Youth Day, which is designed to show the private sector's sincerity in helping local youths.

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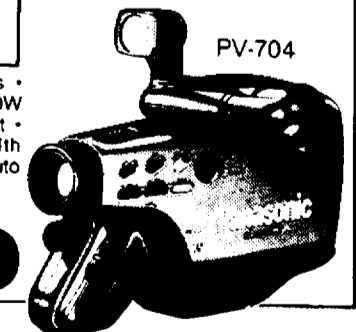
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— Dr. Seuss

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Investors complete purchase of historic Cadieux farmhouse

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

The group of investors who chipped in to save the historic Cadieux farmhouse closed on the purchase of the property June 4.

The group, organized by Farms resident Elaine Hartmann, raised \$82,500 for the purchase of the 160-year-old house and lot at Notre Dame and Jefferson. The group also has raised \$105,000 for restora-

tion of the farmhouse, including adding a bedroom and garage.

But Hartmann said the money raised will barely cover the costs.

"This is not a profit-making group," she said. "We're right on the edge, and if we go over the edge, we're in big trouble."

In March, Hartmann began a campaign to raise some \$200,000 to save the farmhouse, which was built by Grosse Pointe pioneer Isidore Cadieux in the 1830s. As of May 9, she had only six days to come up with \$100,000 in addition to the \$80,000 or so she had already raised to purchase the farmhouse and property.

The owner, Christopher Blake, president of The Blake Co., had stipulated that the sale be contingent on Hartmann and her group raising not only the purchase price of the farmhouse but also enough money to restore the old home.

At a Grosse Pointe council meeting May 20, Hartmann announced she and her investors had put together the

money required to complete the purchase.

Originally, Blake and the Grosse Pointe Historical Society had agreed on a plan to save the farmhouse through adaptive reuse in which the old home would be converted into one of two condominiums. The residents objected, but then agreed to a plan to have two single homes built.

Blake built the new house but decided against restoring the farmhouse when he said carpenter ants were discovered.

Hartmann refused to let the historic home be torn down without a fight and successfully assembled enough investors to purchase and restore it. The investors include the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, Ron-

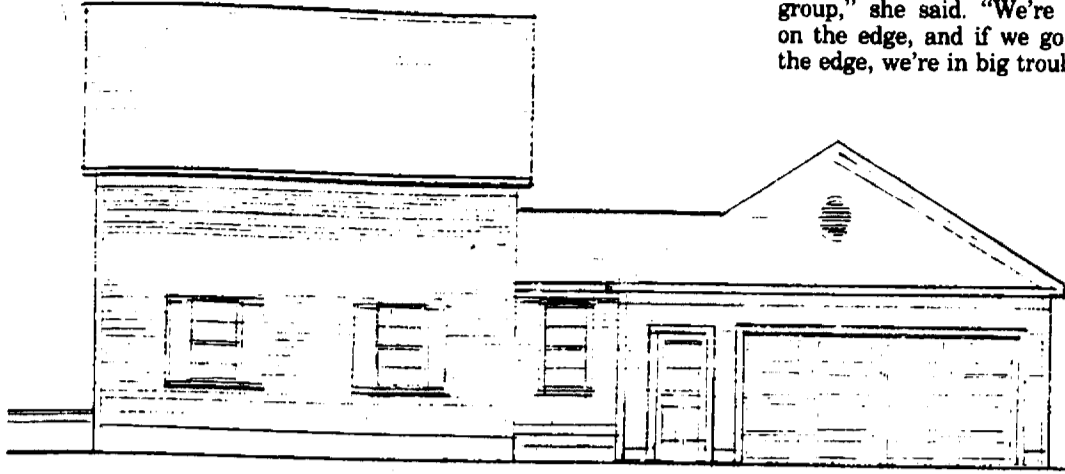
ald and Kathy Forester, Robert and Connie Sfira, Joseph and Elaine Hartmann, Katherine Barnhart, Susan Hartz, Bruce and Gillian Steinhauer and others.

The Foresters invested \$100,000.

The legal work was performed pro bono by Dennis Loy of Miller Canfield Paddock and Stone.

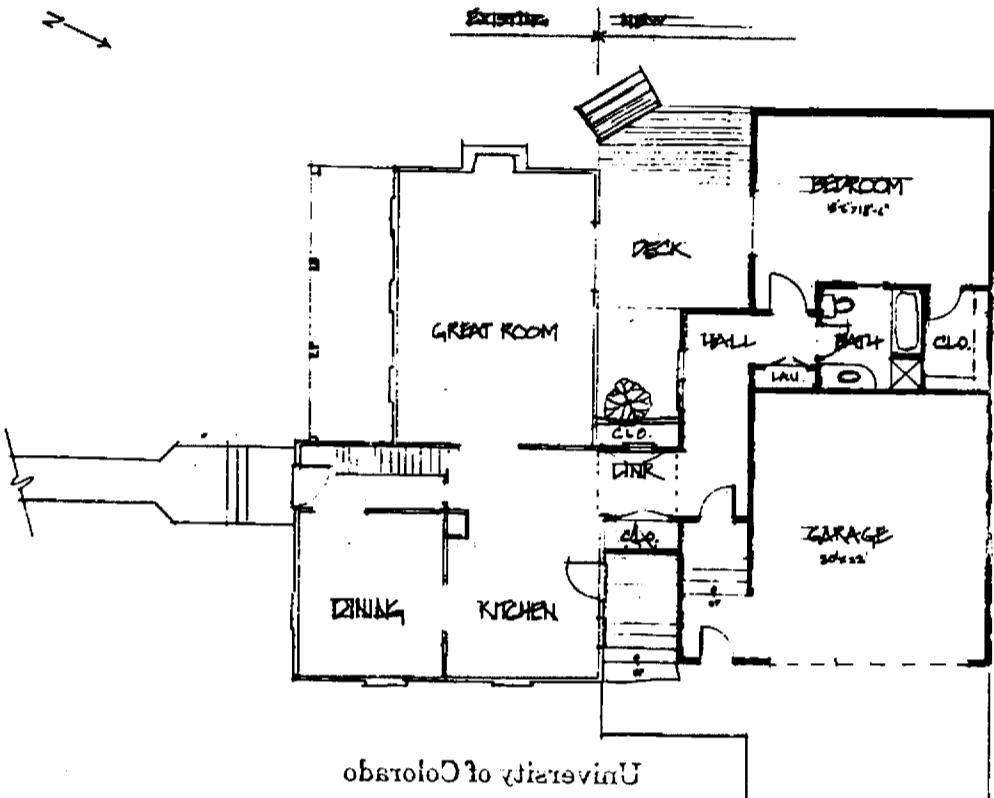
Hartmann said work on the home and property has already begun. Grass has been mowed and debris hauled away. She said she could use more helpers outside the home. Those interested can call her at 882-2128.

She said she is shooting for a Sept. 1 deadline to have the farmhouse restoration completed.



CADIEUX HOUSE - PRELIMINARY EAST ELEVATION

Except for the addition of a garage, the Notre Dame facade of the historic farmhouse will look the same.



obartoloD lo rtiareviniU

The floor plan for the restored Cadieux farmhouse includes a new garage, bedroom and deck.

Woods woman punched in face by partygoer

An 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman was punched in the face June 9 by partygoers from a gathering down the street.

According to police reports, the woman saw a red Plymouth Sundance pull in front of her home in the 400 block of Renaud shortly after midnight. The occupants of the car then threw beer cans on her front lawn. When she threw one of the beer cans back into the car, one of the occupants got out of the car and punched her in the face, she told police.

Her 21-year-old brother and her 18-year-old boyfriend, also a Woods resident, heard the commotion and went to assist her. Four of the car's occupants then reportedly beat up the woman's brother and struck her boyfriend.

The Sundance and its occupants were gone when police arrived.

One of the assailants was identified as an 18-year-old Woods youth who lives in the 19800 block of West Ida Lane.

According to police, the assailants were coming from a party at a home in the 500 block of Renaud, where police found a large gathering of youths and young adults, ranging from 16 to 18 years old. The partygoers had the street blocked.

Officers observed several young people drinking beer, and discarded beer cans were strewn on the lawn. The party was held by an 18-year-old resident of the home. The resident's grandmother helped police disperse the crowd and take names.

The 18-year-old was cited for having alcohol at an open house party.

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Name _____ AGE _____
Last First Initial SEX MALE FEMALE

Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Birthdate ____/____/____
Daytime Telephone Number: (____) _____ Area Code _____ Today's Date ____/____/____
Social Security Number _____ Month Day Year

Type of health coverage: HMO _____ PPO _____ Major Medical _____ Medicare/Medicaid _____ None _____ Other _____

Name of Health Insurance Company (if any): _____

Read the questions below. Determine your own "point score" for each question, and write your score clearly in the box provided.

1. Age/Sex	Male—Age 51 and over 10 35-50 6 34 and under 1 Female—Age 51 and over 5 35-50 2 34 and under 0	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. Family History	If you have parents, brothers, or sisters who have had a heart attack, or heart bypass surgery: At age 50 or BEFORE 5 At age 60 or AFTER 3 None of the above 0	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Personal History	If you have had a heart attack: If you have not had a heart attack but have had angina, heart bypass surgery, angioplasty, stroke or blood vessel surgery 20 None of the above 10 0	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. Smoking	CURRENT cigarette smoker: and you smoke 25 or MORE cigarettes a day 10 and you smoke 24 or LESS cigarettes a day 5 PREVIOUS cigarette smoker within last TWO years: and you smoked 25 or MORE cigarettes a day 5 and you smoked 24 or LESS cigarettes a day 3 Never smoked or quit smoking more than TWO YEARS ago 0	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. High Blood Pressure	If you have had your blood pressure taken in the LAST YEAR and it was Elevated or High 6 and it was Borderline 3 and it was Normal 0 None of the above or don't know N	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. Diet	Which of the following BEST describes your eating pattern: One serving of red meat and/or fried foods daily, more than 7 eggs a week, and consumption of butter, whole milk and cheese daily 6 Red meat 4 to 6 times weekly, 4 to 7 eggs weekly, some margarine, low fat dairy products, cheese and/or fried foods 3 Poultry, fish, little or no red meat, 3 or less eggs weekly, some margarine, skim milk and skim milk products 0	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. Diabetes	Have you ever been told that you have diabetes? YES at age 40 or BEFORE (Male 3-Female 6) YES at age 41 or AFTER (Male 2-Female 4) NO 0	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. Weight	Please enter your height: <input type="text"/> ft. <input type="text"/> in. Please enter your weight: <input type="text"/> lbs. <small>Your score will be calculated for you.</small>	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. Exercise	Do you engage in any aerobic exercise such as brisk walking, jogging, bicycling, racquetball, or swimming for more than 15 minutes: LESS than ONCE a week 3 ONE to TWO times a week 1 THREE or more times a week 0	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. Stress	How well do the following traits describe you: "COMPETITIVE," "BOSSY," "EASILY ANGERED," "PRESSED FOR TIME" VERY WELL 6 FAIRLY WELL 3 NOT AT ALL 0	<input type="checkbox"/>
11a.	How many YEARS since your last complete medical evaluation?	<input type="checkbox"/>
11b.	Check this box if you have a physician with whom you can discuss the results of this test.	<input type="checkbox"/>

Health Interests: Check which of the following health areas would be of interest to you or your spouse. (G-A)

Interested in:	Yes	Spouse	Interested in:	Yes	Spouse
12. Family Doctor or Specialist	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	19. Cancer Risk Reduction Program	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
13. Comprehensive Medical Checkup	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	20. Stop Smoking/Tobacco Stoppers Program	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
14. Comprehensive Cardiovascular Evaluation	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	21. Fitness Assessment/Custom Exercise Program	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
15. Blood Pressure/Cholesterol Check	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	22. Seniors' Programs	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
16. Reducing Risk of Heart Attack/Stroke	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	23. Women's Health Programs	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
17. Weight Management Program	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	24. Low Back Care	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
18. Stress Management Program	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>			

IMPORTANT: The Heart Test™ is designed to indicate cardiovascular disease risk and to suggest ways to decrease the chance of developing heart disease. It is NOT an error-free predictor of whether or not a person will develop heart disease. Proper diagnosis and treatment of heart disease require the advice of a trained physician.

**Bon Secours Community
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Plaza concert

The Bess Bonnier Trio will perform at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 20, on the plaza, located on the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair, in the heart of the Village. She will be accompanied by bassist Paul Keller and drummer Pete Sears. The series of free concerts is promoted by the Grosse Pointe Village Association in cooperation with Bon Secours Home Medical and Bon Secours Pharmacy. The Bonnier concert is sponsored by Walton-Pierce.

Hear pops concert under the stars

An evening performance by the Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra will be held Saturday, June 15, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the amphitheater at Freedom Hill County Park. In the event of rain, the concert will be held Sunday, June 16, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. The orchestra, under the direction of Jim Hohmeyer, will play selections from "Phantom of the Opera," "Cats," "Funny Girl" and a number of Sousa marches. The soloist will be Anita Green. Admission is free; parking is \$3. Freedom Hill County Park is located on Metropolitan Parkway between Schoenherr and Utica roads.

Tour auto baron homes

The Historic Homes of the Auto Barons are offering discounts on admissions now through November 1991. The Auto Baron Home Tour Passport entitles visitors to \$1 off the regular admission at each of the four homes in metropolitan Detroit that once belonged to America's automotive pioneers. As an added incentive, visitors who tour all four homes will qualify for the Auto Baron Passport prize drawing. Prizes include a three and two night Gatsby Getaway Weekend for two at Meadow Brook Hall, tour and dinner for two at Govinda's in the Fisher Mansion, the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Picture Book, and "Tea and Tour for Two" featuring tea at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn and a tour of the Henry Ford Estate. Passports are available at each of the four homes and at the Visitor Information Center in downtown Detroit. The Auto Baron Homes include the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores, the Fisher Mansion in Detroit, the Henry Ford Estate in Dearborn and Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester. For a brochure and additional information, write to Auto Baron Passport, 625 N. Williamsbury, Birmingham, Mich. 48010 or call 644-2060.

Grand Rapids tour planned

Grand Rapids, famous for its furniture industry and one of the nation's largest historic districts, will be featured during a two-day bus tour Friday, June 28, and Saturday, June 29. The tour, co-sponsored by the Detroit Historical Department and led by art historian and University of Windsor Professor Michael Farrell, will focus on the homes and furniture which made Grand Rapids famous. Frank Lloyd Wright's Meyer House, the Heritage Hill Historic District (with 1,300 homes spanning 60 styles of architecture), the furniture museum, and the Grand Rapids Art Museum will be included on this tour. One lunch, museum guide fees, transportation and overnight accommodations at the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel are included in the tour price: \$195, single \$40. For further information or to register, call 734-392-1111.

Spring recital

Come and hear the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's voice students perform on Monday, June 17, at 7 p.m. Repertoire will be sung by students of all ages and will cover a variety of styles from classical to jazz, from Rodgers to Bernstein. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under or seniors 62 and over. For more information, call 881-7511.

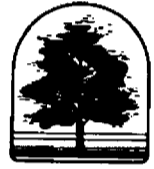
Arends on cable

Dr. Joseph Arends, noted preventive medicine advocate, will appear on Grosse Pointe Cable this week on Friday and Sunday at 7 p.m. The show will also be aired at 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 a.m. the rest of the week. In an interview with host John C. Prost, Arends gives information about what people can do to prolong their lives. In practice for 19 years, Arends has become a spokesman for holistic medicine.



Dancing princess

Amy Balok and a supporting cast of 200 dancers, all students at Motria's School of Classical Ballet, will perform "Voyages of a Dancing Princess" at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 15, and 5 p.m. Sunday, June 16, at the Grosse Pointe North auditorium. Tickets are \$8 at the door.



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Your memory: The more you use it, the sharper it gets

Memory is more than a plaintive song from "Cats." Memory can bless and burn. Memory is a source of pleasure in quiet hours when we relive happy times in our lives. Memory is a stab of pain that rips open the protective cover we draw around sorrows we have known. But memory encompasses more than feeling. It is an inner computer that directs our way through the days of our lives.

Without memory we couldn't match faces with names, recall

Greek festival to highlight senior citizens

Assumption Greek Orthodox Church and Cultural Center announces a special Senior Citizens Day on Saturday, June 22, during its 10th Greek Festival weekend, June 21-23.

Senior citizens will be honored Saturday, June 22, from noon until 3 p.m. A senior citizens luncheon special will be available, cake will be served, and entertainment will include Greek dancing, the Sweet Adelines singing group and exercise demonstrations.

Tours of the Assumption Church and its recently completed iconography will also be conducted.

Hours will be Friday, June 21, 6:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.; Saturday, June 22, 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; Sunday, June 23, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Seniors plan rummage sale

Clothing, jewelry, used furniture, books and more will be on sale at St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community's third annual rummage sale, Saturday, June 15, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Senior Community is located at 18300 E. Warren, one block west of Mack.

For more information, call 343-8000.

what we came to the mall to buy, find our own houses.

It is small wonder, then, that as we grow older we worry about failing memory. In our anxiety, we sometimes put undue emphasis on forgetting things when we would have laughed it off at another period in our life.

It takes effort to keep memory in good working order, probably because older people have so much interference from the thousands of facts and figures they have accumulated throughout the years.

Robert Yepsen Jr., author of a booklet, "Your Guide to Lifetime Memory Improvement," tells us that memory, like any other intellectual power, can be strengthened.

The late memory expert Bruce Furst said: "If we realize that memory can be developed like a muscle, we must accept also the truth that the efficiency will diminish like a muscle if not properly used."

The cardinal principle behind memory power is simple: use it often or it will become rusty.

There are several factors that affect memory, such as time of day, attention span, alcohol, nicotine and stress.

Memory is not at its best at all times during the day. Like many other natural phenomena, it waxes and wanes on a 24-hour cycle. You retain more once you identify the hours that work best for you.

Experts claim that drinking interferes with storage, the brain's ability to process information and commit it to memory. As for nicotine, research at UCLA showed that short-term memory was significantly hin-

AARP 3417 to meet June 20

AARP 3417 South Macomb Chapter will meet Thursday, June 20, at 1 p.m. at Blossom Heath, 24800 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores.

For entertainment, Pat Shee-



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

dered by smoking.

Drugs — that is drugs meant to cure illnesses — can affect memory. The best solution if you suspect a drug is affecting your memory is to tell a doctor or pharmacist about it.

The assumption that older people have poor memories is unfounded. Memory is resilient throughout life. It is a tool that becomes sharper with use. You can't wear it out or use it up. As we grow older, we should consciously take on new challenges to keep our memories fit.

Memory expert Arthur Bornstein says heavy stress is the No. 1 enemy of good memory and he counsels his clients to unwind not by drinking or smoking, but by meditation, exercise or simply not trying so hard. Taking a break from the daily grind can help.

Sometimes what helps most is not to fret over occasional forgetfulness. British physician Robert Wood suggests that the medical profession should reassure older patients that forgetting an occasional name is not an early indication of senility. He refers to this common occurrence as "benign forgetfulness."

man will lead the Over the Hill band with music and sing-alongs.

The meeting is open and free to anyone over 50. For more information, call 777-1218.

Because anxiety numbs memory, it is contended that it makes little sense for older people to worry about memory loss. B.F. Skinner, a well known behavioral psychologist and author believes that a calm acceptance of occasional memory lapses can go a long way toward allowing memories to surface.

Embarrassed by forgetting the name of an acquaintance? Flatter your listener by saying that you've noticed that the more important the person, the easier it is to forget the name.

Another strategy offered by Skinner is good intellectual management. For instance, to capture creative ideas that visit you in the middle of the night, keep a note pad or tape recorder by the bed. The problem in old age is not so much how to have ideas as how to have them when you can use them. In place of memories, try memorandums.

"To avoid losing your train of thought when speaking," Skinner said, "Keep sentences short and to the point and beware of digressions that may take you far from the original point."

Forgetting may be okay, if it doesn't interfere with your life or upset others.

On many counts, memory is a precious possession worth every effort to keep it in working order.



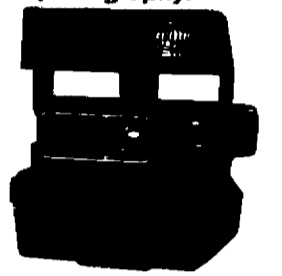
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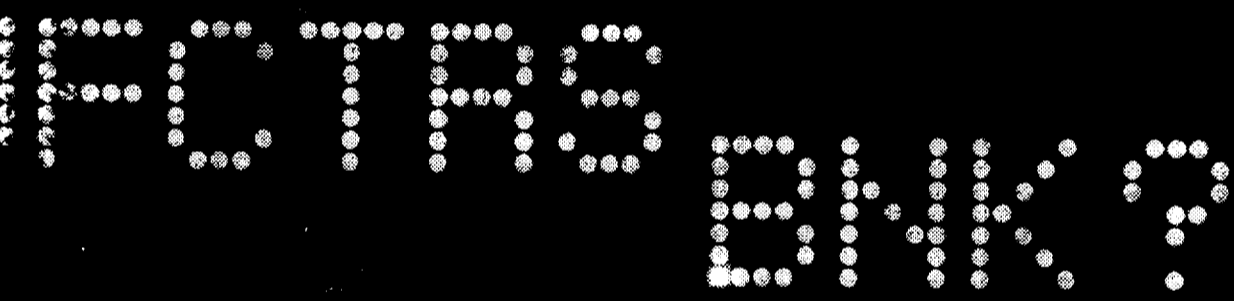
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For more information about BirthCare, a tour of the unit, or referrals to qualified obstetricians who can answer questions about your pregnancy, call 779-7911.

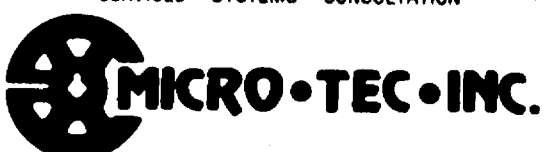
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804 S HAMILTON

Users get tab for Milk River renovation; Woods again pays the most

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

It's official. Grosse Pointe Woods residents will pay the lion's share of the cost to improve the Milk River Drain system.

However, that's nothing new. The Woods paid more than the other communities involved to build the Milk River Pumping Station in the 1950s, and has paid the most to operate and maintain the facility ever since.

Before the pump station was built, the Milk-River Inter-County Drainage Board decided to apportion its capital improvement and operation costs to each of the affected communities, based on the amount of storm and sanitary sewage they would send into the system, as determined by an engineering study.

Grosse Pointe Woods sent the most combined sewage into the system, so the city was charged 60.499831 percent of the cost. Harper Woods, the runner-up,

Farms girl, 10, killed, 6 injured in boating accident

A 10-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms girl was killed and six others were injured when two boats collided on Lake St. Clair on the night of June 7.

Ryanne Aikens, daughter of Roger and Bethany Aikens, was pronounced dead the following morning at Children's Hospital. Drew Noeker, 9, was also being treated at Children's Hospital.

The Aikenses, including Ryanne's sister, Meredith, and the Noekers, including William and Margaret Noeker, were aboard a 23-foot Wellcraft runabout at about 10 p.m. when they collided with a 23-foot Rinker runabout. The occupants of the Rinker — Tony Brittain, 25, of Algonac, and Loukai Liadif, 27, of Farmington Hills, were not injured in the accident.

According to the Coast Guard, the two boats are believed to have collided because neither operator could see the other boat approaching on his blind side.

was charged 35.107571 percent. The state was assessed 2.299963 percent of the cost, for state roads that drain into the system; Wayne County was charged 1.673702 percent for the drainage from county roads; and St. Clair Shores received a .418933 percent levy.

Those are the percentages that each government has been paying for the operation and maintenance of the Milk River Drain system for nearly 40 years.

On Monday, after holding a public hearing at which no one expressed an objection, the Milk River Inter-County Drainage Board decided to use those same percentages in apportioning the cost of upgrading the drain system to Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) standards.

The projected total cost of the improvement plan is between \$24 million and \$26 million. The drainage board is trying to secure 2 percent revolving loan funds from the state for 85 percent of the project. The board is expected to learn this fall whether its loan application has been accepted or rejected.

One St. Clair Shores man at the hearing wanted to know when local residents will see an increase in their water and sewage bills, and what those increases will be.

James Murray, Wayne County public works director and secretary of the three-member Milk River Inter-County Drainage Board, said that he didn't know when residents would see an increase, because that is up to each city. The drainage board apportions the cost to the cities, and then the cities determine what they

Home burglarized

A house in the 800 block of Lakeland in Grosse Pointe City was burglarized sometime between 2 p.m. June 8 and 3:45 p.m. the following day.

Taken were a Sony stereo receiver, tape deck and compact disc player, a Panasonic video-cassette recorder and a color television. The point of entry may have been an upstairs window.

need to charge their residents.

Murray said that the drainage board is working with each city to help it determine what to charge residents. A \$10 residential bill increase has been discussed in Grosse Pointe Woods and an \$8 increase is being mulled in Harper Woods, he said.

The increases probably will go into effect before the improvement plan is completed, Murray said. The completion date is tentatively set for 1994.

The largest and costliest portion of the plan involves two things: 1) tearing down the existing 3.8 million gallon combined sewage retention basin at the pump station and replacing it with an 18.8 million gallon, two-chamber, covered retention basin; 2) building a small, underground pump station in the vicinity of Mack and Allard Road in Grosse Pointe Woods to handle a portion of the sanitary sewage from Harper Woods that the Milk River Pumping Station currently handles.

These two projects will account for approximately 85 percent of the total cost of the improvement plan and are the only projects that may qualify for the 2 percent interest loans.

Murray said at the meeting that the drainage board is trying to negotiate the purchase of a house at 1690 Allard in Grosse Pointe Woods. If successful, the board will have the house torn down and the Harper Woods pumping station installed underground.

People would not be able to tell there is a pumping station underground, Murray said, except for a couple of closed "porch-tholes." The rest of the lot would be a grassy field. The lot probably would be given to the next-door neighbor as an easement, subject to the neighbor's approval. That way, someone (the next-door neighbor) would be caring for the lawn, Murray said.

An alley and a Mack Avenue gas station are on the other side of the lot. "Obviously," Murray said, "we're concerned about the reactions of citizens in the area, and especially about those of the next-door

neighbor. My staff has been instructed to talk with them, to find out what those concerns are and to work with them."

Murray said that the homeowner has no hesitancy about selling the house and lot to the Milk River board, and that they may be able to come to a tentative agreement before the next board meeting. However, the board cannot purchase the property without voting on the issue first at a public meeting. Murray said that a sale would not take place before the board's next regular meeting, which has been set for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 23, in the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council room.

John Barbour owns the home and has rented it out for the past five years. He said it has been vacant for two months, and that he is willing to sell it to the drainage board. But time is of the essence, he said.

"I have the house for sale," Barbour said, "and if I don't have a commitment from them soon, I'm going to go on with my business and sell it to someone else."

Judy Ramberger, the next-door neighbor, said she is worried about what the lot would look like during demolition of the house, construction, and after the completion of an underground pumping station.

She said she is also worried that the project might cause flooding in her basement. "I don't know if I should be willing to work with them (the drainage board) or not," Ramberger said, "because I'm not sure what it's going to look like."

In other Milk River-related news, the board announced that the new wall of the Milk River Pumping Station retention basin is up and is capable of holding combined sewage should it rain heavily. However, the wall must still receive a coat of protective sealant and dirt must be packed around the outside of the wall for extra support. Those improvements should be made this week.

The new wall was constructed in May. It replaced a temporary wall that was con-

structed after a portion of one of the retention basin walls collapsed in April. The basin was empty at the time of the collapse.

Also, the board announced that the Milk River Pumping Station's disinfection facility will be operating by the end of this summer, and possibly by the end of this month.

Construction on the facility began last November. It is already operational and has the necessary DNR permit. The only thing its waiting for is its supply of sodium hypochlorite, said Michael Gregg, who represents the state Department of Agriculture on the Milk River board.

The board authorized the purchase of 63,000 gallons of

sodium hypochlorite — a year's supply — at approximately 42 cents a gallon, on Monday.

Murray sounded excited when he announced that, "This season, for the first time ever, the Milk River drain will be chlorinated."

The board also scheduled meetings for Aug. 27 and Sept. 17. Like the July 23 meeting, they will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council room.

In addition to Murray and Gregg, the Milk River Inter-County Drainage Board includes Macomb County public works commissioner Thomas S. Welsh, who was represented at Monday's meeting by Walter Mathes, Macomb County deputy public works commissioner.

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Photo by Donna Walker

John L. King plans to lighten his work load so that he and his wife, Eileen, left, can travel more.

Pointer

From page 1
member of the board of directors and the executive committee of World Medical Relief, and legal committee chairman and board member of Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center.

In addition, he has been piloting (as chairman) the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Study Committee for Detroit City Airport since it was founded last year.

The committee was formed to study the impact Detroit's plan to expand city airport would have on the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

In April, the General Accounting Office and the Federal Aviation Administration rejected Detroit's plan. King said that he felt his committee — by lobbying in Washington, D.C. — was instrumental in killing the plan.

Now Detroit is proposing to build a smaller runway for commercial jets.

"They originally proposed to build 20 passenger gates, and now they're asking for three."

King said. "And now they're talking about building a 6,500 foot runway instead of a 7,400 foot runway."

He said that the Detroit area is sufficiently serviced by commercial airlines at Detroit Metropolitan Airport and airports in Windsor and Genesee County.

"We don't need another commercial airport," King said. "It would be a waste of taxpayers' money. We feel that city airport should be restricted to general aviation, meaning small and private jets, because there is a need for that kind of airport around here. If they want to improve the airport for general aviation purposes, that might be all right, but not for commercial jets."

King said he began crusading against city airport expansion because he pays income tax to Detroit, and didn't want to see his tax dollars spent on such a project.

"It's a matter of where the city can best spend its dollars,"

King said. "With all the problems the city of Detroit has, with health and social welfare programs going down the drain, they shouldn't spend it on something that isn't needed."

He said his committee is waiting for Detroit to submit its new expansion plan to the FAA so that the committee can get a copy of it and study it.

Long before King became involved in airport issues, he was interested in trains.

His father worked for the New York Central Railroad, and King was born in Belle

Fontaine, Ohio, a railroad hub located near Springfield and Dayton.

King had a summer job working at the railroad station when he was a teenager. He lived on one end of town, and the station was at the other.

"One day after work I got the harebrained idea to jump a freight car that was heading to the other end of town. I figured it was the fastest way to get home," King said.

Getting on the car was no problem. He just ran along beside the slow-moving car, grabbed onto the ladder on the side and pulled himself up.

The car moved faster and faster, and King hung on for dear life. A few miles later, King could see that the car was going to lock onto another train. He knew the jolt would throw him anyway, so he took a deep breath and jumped.

"I suffered some scrapes and bruises, but otherwise I was all right. But I decided never to do that again," he said.

King found himself in another kind of danger a year after graduating from Belle Fontaine High School. He served in the Army's 91st Infantry Division from 1943 to '45 and was in most of the Italian campaign during World War II. If it were not for the atomic bombs that were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, he would have ended up in the Japanese theater, he said.

His unit was home on a two-week leave, with orders to report back for duty in the Japanese theater, when the bombs were dropped. The war was over shortly thereafter, and King's two-week leave became permanent.

He said he sympathized with the soldiers who were sent to fight in Operation Desert Storm, but felt that President

Flag burning ceremony planned

The U.S. Marine Corps League will hold a ceremony on the proper disposal of the flag at Historic Fort Wayne on Saturday, June 15, at 2 p.m.

According to federal regulations, "the American flag, when it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting

emblem for display, should be disposed of in a dignified way, preferably by burning."

The flag burning ceremony will take place in the Old Fort. For additional information, call 297-9360. Historic Fort Wayne is located at 6325 W. Jefferson at Livernois.

George Bush "did what had to be done."

After the war, King attended Ohio State University and graduated in 1947 from the college of business administration with a bachelor of science degree in accounting.

Deciding that accountancy was too boring and that he'd rather be a business lawyer, he entered the University of Michigan Law School, where he met his wife, Eileen, who was studying education.

They were married in 1950, the same year that King received his law degree.

Fresh out of college, he went to work as a trial attorney for the Internal Revenue Service office in Detroit.

"It was good experience and made for good cocktail conversation," he said.

He left three years later to join the law firm he currently heads.

King said that he plans to cut back on the number of cases he handles so that he and his wife will have more time to travel.

Their children, Sara K. DeCarlo, John L. King Jr., Anne E. King and Molly K. Olenick, all live out of state, and the Kings would like to visit them and their eight grandchildren more.

King said he would also like to visit Australia and Thailand. Avid travelers, he and his wife have gone on safari in Africa and visited Italy for a post-World War II tour.

Although he said he never wants to completely retire, King would also like more time to play tennis, golf, and ski. He also enjoys reading spy novels and listening to Charles Kuralt on Sunday mornings.

And, on Thursday nights, you can catch him watching "LA LAW."

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Gifted

From page 1
power back in the schools because we really do know what's best for the kids," she said.

The parents who spoke at Monday's meeting also expressed their approval of the new plan. They felt their concerns had been listened to and answered.

On Thursday, June 6, several of the parents who attended the board meeting marched outside the board offices at 389 St. Clair, picketing Shine's original plan.

"I've been a teacher for 20 years," said Michael Daher. "The plan was ill thought out and doesn't serve the whole community well."

Kathy Ryan, who organized the protest, said she hoped the effort would show the board that there is great opposition and that it should reject Shine's original proposal.

"This plan is not just a plan for the gifted," Ryan said. "It affects the educational process of the entire community. And on a moral ground we object to anyone telling a 7-year-old child they're not very bright."

She supports the idea of a magnet classroom to service the very brightest students, she said, but the rest of the plan is short of servicing the needs of all the students.

Park resident Christine Flannery said that although her child isn't old enough to be tested or not, she was protesting on moral grounds.

She hoped the protest would show Shine the amount of opposition to his plan.

"I think it will get Mr. Shine's attention and get him to revamp his plan," she said.

"I hope we can put the activity behind us," one mother on the board.

Shine said he needed the support of the teachers and parents to make the revised plan work.

"We will make this plan work," Shine said.

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Lunch menu highlights:



For \$2,500 to the Leukemia Society, Al LaHood had half of his mustache shaved off. Part of the deal was that he had to wear the other half for one week.

Pranks, jokes, tricks

The 1991 Grosse Pointe Celebrity Waiters Luncheon, held last month at the War Memorial, raised \$17,000 for the Leukemia Society of America, according to Suzanne Rabideau, who co-hosted the event with Beline LaHood Obeid.

This is the second year the luncheon was held in this area and there were about 200 people in attendance, including the 19 celebrity waiters. They were:

Joseph Bourbeau as Josephine; Paul Mumma and Jeff Corker as ballerinas; Gayle Kohler as a flapper; Marce Curran as a dance hall girl; Al LaHood as the jester; Beline Obeid as My Fair Lady; Greg Fisher as a high school student; Ron and Mary Lamparter as a butler and waitress; Suzanne Rabideau as Aunt Sam; Michael Fisher as a clown; Jeff Montgomery as a Harlequin jester; Scott McDuffee in a tux; Harry B. Meltzer as a cook; John McCandless as a Navy captain; Mary Lou Johnson as a bag lady; Mike Lenhardt as a Texas sheriff and Gaylord Creedon as a country singer.



Co-chairman Beline Obeid shows her skill with the hula hoop. Mike Wickett, who shared emcee duties with Pete Waldmeir, is in the background. At the left, Gloria Clark cracks an egg over the head of co-chairman Suzanne Rabideau.



Paul Mumma, left, and Jeff Corker, Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores Exchange Club members, enchanted the lunch bunch with their dainty steps.

Photos by G Photographic



Michelle Taylor paid \$100 for Ron Lamparter, above, to rub his wife Mary's back for 10 minutes. Below, the parade of celebrity waiters included, from left, Jeff Montgomery, Scott McDuffee, Harry Meltzer and John McCandless.



Co-emcee Pete Waldmeir came as the town priest.



Family

From page 1

added two large bedrooms on the third floor, where the boys slept.

He said their children met at a picnic and immediately took to each other.

"They sort of paired up with the person they were closest in age with," he said. "The older ones watched over the younger ones, and we were lucky it worked out that way, because we had built-in babysitters."

Mary Ann McMillan found a playmate and look-alike in Janet Arsenault. They were 3 years old when their parents got married. Steven McMillan and Mark Arsenault were both 7, Martin McMillan and Margaret Arsenault were both 9, Ann McMillan and Patrick Arsenault were both 10, and Patricia McMillan and Mary Ann Arsenault (yes, another Mary Ann) were both 12.

The other McMillan children included Susan, 6; Joseph, 13; Timothy, 15; Robert, 16; and Donald, 17. The other Arsenault children included Aileen, 5, Robert, 8 (yes, another Robert) and Margaret, 9.

The children had different last names, but that didn't matter.

"In our hearts, they were — and are — just ours," Delores Arsenault said. "We made no distinctions."

Neither did the children. "We've always thought of our Arsenault brothers and sisters as being just our brothers and sisters," said Steve McMillan.

After the wedding, the new Mr. and Mrs. Arsenault honeymooned in Montreal and Niag-

ara Falls. They came back five days later to close on their new house on Devonshire. However, the owners wanted to stay in the house until August. Henry Arsenault had already sold his Allen Park home, so the Arsenaults moved into the McMillan's house on Balfour.

"It was tight, but we made it," Henry Arsenault said. Everyone in the family had a household task to perform. On Devonshire, Henry Arsenault divided the family's sprawling yard into sections, and each boy was responsible for keeping one of the sections well groomed. The girls cleaned up the kitchen after meals, and all of the kids were responsible for keeping their rooms clean.

The Arsenaults had grocery shopping down to a science. For example, Henry and one of the boys would take one of the family's two station wagons to the bakery each week and buy 50 loaves of day-old bread.

"He'd fold down the back seats, and the whole back of the station wagon would be covered with bread, from the seats to the roof of the car," Martin McMillan said.

Henry Arsenault recalled that each loaf contained 20 slices of bread, and that the family would go through 50 loaves in 10 days.

"We had a big freezer in the basement that was just for bread," he said. "We also experimented with other things, but buying a whole calf just wasn't economical. Delores did miracles with hamburger and macaroni."

He said the family's success is due largely to Delores' man-

agement skills. "You couldn't do it unless you had a lot going for you, but we had Delores," he said. "She's not a housewife. She's a homemaker and a manager."

When they got married, Henry Arsenault worked for General Motors. He retired in 1988, and began working as a computer systems consultant. He has been manager of information systems at Van Pool Services Inc., a subsidiary of the Chrysler Corp., for the past few years.

In 1984, the Arsenaults sold their Devonshire home and moved into a house they had built on Briarwood in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Susan is the only one of their children still living at home. Mark Arsenault died in 1980 at the age of 21 from injuries suffered in a car accident.

The rest of the children have their own homes. Some live close by. Some live out of state.

Donald McMillan, 42, Mary Ann Arsenault, 37, Robert Arsenault, 33, and Mary Ann McMillan, 28, are all lawyers.

Robert McMillan, 40, is a teacher. Patricia McMillan, 37, and Ann McMillan, 35, are homemakers.

Timothy, 40, Joseph, 38, Martin, 34, Steven, 31, and Susan McMillan, 31, have their own office furniture and supply business, McMillan Brothers Inc., in Detroit.

Patrick Arsenault, 35, is a systems analyst; Margaret Arsenault, 34, is an advertising executive; Aileen Arsenault, 30, is an auditing executive; and Janet Arsenault, 28, is studying law.



Photo by Donna Walker

Henry and Delores Arsenault hold up one of their favorite mementos from their wedding on June 10, 1966 — a giant photo of them and their 17 children.

Like any husband and wife, Henry and Delores Arsenault disagree on some things. For example, he says the boys had foot lockers at the end of their beds when they lived at home in their dormitory-style bedrooms. Delores says they didn't get footlockers until they went away to college, and that the bedrooms were homier than dormitories.

But they do agree on two important things. They're proud of their family, and they say their honeymoon never ended. They're still on it, 25 years later.

Vote

From page 1

Cazabon, whose name appeared on the ballot even though she had withdrawn from the race, collected 55 votes.

As the polls were closing on the 1991 school board election, three incumbents said goodbye to the board after serving a combined total of nearly 25 years.

"I'd like to thank the community for the chance to serve," LoCicero said. He had served two four-year terms on the board.

"Some people may think this is a burden or a chore, but it's a challenge," he added.

He also praised Superintendent Ed Shine, who he called "a giant of a superintendent."

"You should retain him," he added.

Nutter, who is leaving after one term, also thanked the



Frank Sladen Jr.

community for allowing her to serve. "I hope that I have lived up to their expectations, I tried very hard," she said.

She also urged the board to keep its eyes on the system's



Linda Schneider

infrastructure, and stay on top of repairs to buildings and roofs.

"Books don't do any good when they're wet," she said.

Gandelot, who was appointed to the board to fill the vacancy



Julie Bourke

left by the death of Adams, said he hoped he did Adams' memory justice.

The new board will meet for the first time July 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Central Office Board Room, 389 St. Clair.

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Parcells musicians honored

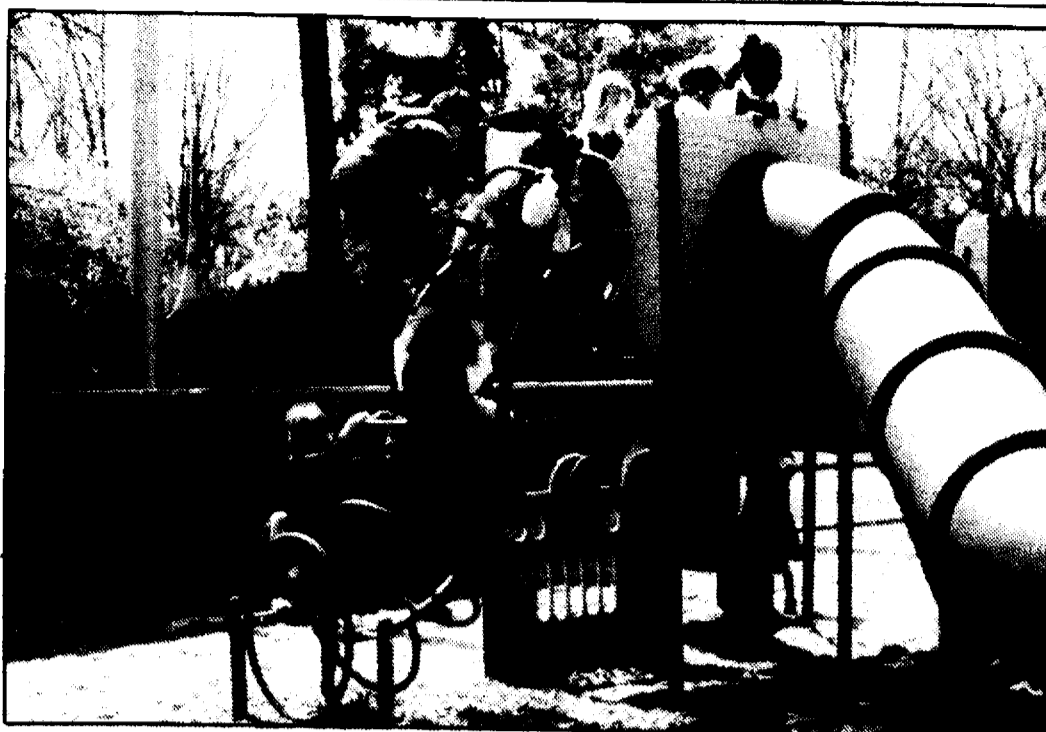
Parcells Middle School's Orchestra participated in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association's State Band and Orchestra Festival on May 4, earning top honors. The orchestra, under the direction of Christina E. Judson, earned a I rating from the judges, one calling the performance "one of the more mature performances of the day. Energetic, yet controlled... a complete, convincing presentation."

High school students honored

Tandy Technology Scholars, a program to recognize academic excellence, especially in the areas of mathematics, science and computer science, recently honored several Grosse Pointe students. Alexander Robin Stine, a senior at University Liggett School, earned a \$1,000 award for being a national finalist in the outstanding math/science/computer science category. Students honored with a certificate were Grosse Pointe South High School students Jennifer Schutzman, Matthew Hunt, Shawn Killinger, Daniel Spitzley, Joyce Stuckey and Emily Votruba; and ULS students Kristin Allyn Feemster and Julee Rose Mertz. South High School teacher Ardis Maciolek was named a semi-finalist in the outstanding teacher category and ULS teacher Douglas Norris received a nomination for that honor.

South students care

Two Grosse Pointe South students were nominated for The Caring Awards, presented by the Caring Institute. Christine Kelley and Jennifer Schutzman were nominated for the awards which identify young people who have demonstrated compassion and caring. Ten adults nationwide will be chosen to receive a Caring Award.

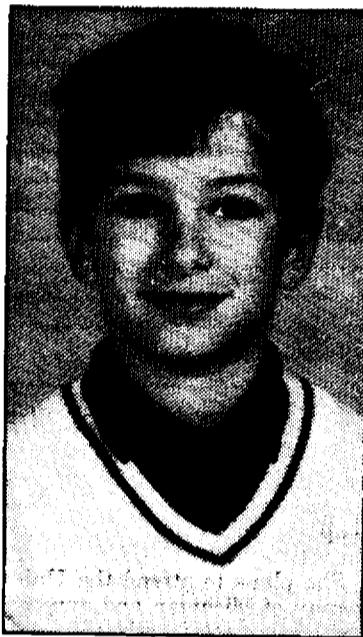


Playscape

It's been 82 years, but St. Clare School has finally put in place its first major piece of play equipment. With the help of many parents and a PTO which funded the project, the primary playscape was assembled and placed in its new home in mid-April. Shortly thereafter, excited primary students began full use of the equipment to the delight of both staff and parents.

Student Spotlight Thomas Baxter

Each week in this column, we will focus on the work of a student. It can be a poem, a drawing, a short story, a picture of a scientific experiment or a wood-working project, a book review. The following short story was written by Thomas Baxter, a first grader at Maire School. His parents are Ann and David Baxter of Grosse Pointe Park.



Thomas Baxter

The Robot That Wanted To Go To School

One day when I was walking to school, a robot jumped out of a tree in front of me. I said, "Get out of my way!" He said, "I want to go to school, too." I knew this guy was from Mars. I said, "MOVE IT!" He said, "I'll keep your floor clean. I'll clean your desk out." I said, "All right. But if anybody sees you, you'll have to go back." "OK," said the robot. Then he sang a little song: "I get to

go to school!" he yelled. When we got to school a kid had a squirt gun and shot him, then he got short-circuited and fell into pieces and that was the end of the robot.

DuPont named AIMS president

Sidney I. DuPont, headmaster of The Grosse Pointe Academy, has been elected to serve a two-year term as president of The Association of Independent Michigan Schools (AIMS), a group of 27 non-public, non-profit schools which are independently financed and governed by a board of trustees. AIMS schools vary in size, philosophy and curriculum, and are accredited by the Independent Schools Association of the Central States. DuPont has served as headmaster of The Grosse Pointe Academy since 1982. The academy is an independent, co-educational day school serving the children of Metropolitan Detroit from age 2 1/2 through grade 8.



DuPont

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Science day camps planned

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will host four various Science Day Camps this summer for children of different ages. The day camps are from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday-Friday, and are taught by the Living Science Foundation staff. The first day camp - Science Sampler - is for children 5 to 11 and is the week of June 17-21. Kids will experience a variety of things, including encounters with different animals, discovering vibrations by making musical instruments, making their own fossils and reconstructing giant dinosaur models, and learning about air, space and marine biology. The other science day camps include: "Gross" Anatomy camp, 5 to 12, July 8-12; Marine Biology camp, 5 to 11, July 29-Aug. 2; and Air and Space camp, 7 to 11, Aug. 12-16. Each camp is \$185 a child, with a 10 percent discount given to second siblings in a family attending the same camp. Registration at least one week in advance is recommended. Campers bring their own lunch, but beverages and snacks will be provided. For more information, call 881-7511.

City of **Grosse Pointe Park** Michigan
INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be accepted by the City Clerk no later than 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 25, 1991 on the following:
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G.P.N.: 06/13/91
Dale Krajniak
City Manager

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Grades 5-12:	\$275 First Course; \$225 Second; \$175 Third
SAT Preparation:	Differing Lengths, June 24-August 16
Verbal and Math -	Two-Week: \$300; Three-Week: \$275; Six-Week: \$475
Verbal or Math -	Three-Week: \$175; Six-Week: \$275
Courses meet between 8:00 a.m.-12:15 p.m.	
Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) Preparation	Study Skills Grades 5-12
6-Week Verbal/Math June 24-August 2	English Reading • Grades 2-4
3-Week Verbal/Math June 24-July 12	Reading and Writing • Grades 5-6
2-Week Verbal/Math July 15-August 12	Language Arts • Grades 7-8
August 5-16	Composition • Grade 9
Math Regular • Grades 2-8	Advanced Composition • Grades 10-12
Pre-Algebra	French I, II
Algebra I	Spanish I, II
Algebra II	Science Preparing for Physics and Chemistry • Grades 10-12
Geometry	Tutorials Available for special needs (inquire)
Computers Games to Build Skills • Grades 2-4	
Problem Solving Skills • Grades 5-7	
Government Grades 9-12	

Note: Classes may be cancelled if underenrolled.
For more information or a registration form, call Tony Gallaher, Director of ULS Summer School (313) 884-4444 or (313) 884-3517

University Liggett School welcomes students regardless of race, color and national or ethnic origin.



Photos by Jeremy Africa

Olympiad V

The fifth annual Michigan Social Studies Olympiad took place recently at Grosse Pointe North, bringing together hundreds of students from across the state for academic competition. The categories ranged from written essays to a quiz bowl to poster contest to drama and even included a historical rap competition.

South students, above, Mike Dely, Dan Spitzley and Patrick Hayes, came in third place in the historical newscast competition. Below, North's quiz bowl team consisted of, in back, Julie Irwin, coach Herman Weng and Steve Fontana; in front, Bob Edwards and Frank Fontana, captain.



Star graduates honored

Twelve years of hard work were acknowledged at the 30th Honors Convocation held at Our Lady Star of the Sea High School on May 29. Parents, teachers, friends and fellow students paid tribute to the outstanding achievements of young women in the graduating class of 1991.

The following students received special honors:

- Michele Parker received the Congressional Medal of Merit.

- Amy Melvin received the Principal's Leadership Award sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

- Diane Elizabeth Pugel, Amy Suzanne Bryer and Liza Marie Rublico received the Phi Beta Kappa Award.

- Sandra Bonasso was named the DAR Outstanding Citizen and earned the Presidential Award for Academic Effort.

- Deborah Hartson earned the Frederic Ozanam High School Service Award.

- Hartson and Ruth Stabile earned Ushers' Awards.

- Colleen Coraci, Stephanie De Four, Hartson, Katherine Lang and Kimberly Smith earned Special Minister of the Eucharist Certificates.

- Bryer, Christine Kronk, Deanna Maday, Amy Melvin, Dana McAllister, Michele Parker, Pugel, Mary Rapas, Rublico and Ruth Stabile earned Presidential Academic Fitness Certificates.

- Pugel won the Century III Certificate of Merit, and the Detroit Free Press/Channel 7 "Salute to the Brightest and Best."

- Bryer, Nicole Jeanguenat, Kronk, Deanna Maday, Dana McAllister, Amy Melvin, Michele Parker, Pugel, Rublico, Elizabeth Schulz, Kimberly Smith, Stabile and Viviane Younan received recognition from the State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship program.

- Hartson earned academic scholarships from the University of Hartford, University of Dayton, Michigan Technological University, and an award from the National Association of Letter Carriers.

- Jeanguenat received a Quincy College Grant.

- Kronk earned Fairfield University and John Carroll University Scholarships.

- Lenore O'Lenick earned a Madonna University scholarship.

- Dana McAllister earned a University of Michigan Achievement Award.

Top Star graduates named

Diane Elizabeth Pugel of Grosse Pointe Shores has been named valedictorian and Amy Suzanne Bryer of St. Clair Shores and Liza Marie Rublico have been named co-salutatorian of the Our Lady Star of the Sea High School 1991 graduating class.

Pugel, who plans to attend the University of Michigan or The California Institute of Technology, is a member of the National Honors Society, the debate team, SADD, Amnesty International, Teams United for the Future and is a singer and flutist. She is also an officer in the General Motors Explorers Program in Science twice monthly program in science and engineering at the General Motors Technical Center and the Surfrider Foundation Network.

She has been named to the All-Academic Scholastic Team for the Archdiocese of Detroit, the All-City and All-State Academic Teams, The Detroit News Outstanding High School Graduate Program, Channel 7's "The Brightest and the Best" and was awarded a National Academic Fitness Award, Chancellor's Scholarship from the University of California-Berkeley and Robert Byrd Scholarship from the state of Michigan.

Bryer, who plans to attend Michigan State University, is a member of the National Honors Society, was class president three years in a row, helped plan junior and senior proms, directed or assisted in fundraising activities and was a Big Sister for freshmen. She at-



Bryer

tended the first Leadership Meeting at St. Florian High School, participated in jazz dance classes for nine years, assisted at Project Health-O-Rama at Holy Cross Hospital, and has traveled widely with her family.

She earned an academic commendation from the Phi Beta Kappa Organization, an honorary scholarship for academic performance on the A.C.T. from the state of Michigan, a scholarship to Michigan State University, and certificates for outstanding achievement in Spanish, biology, American history, volleyball, drama and forensics and was named to the Archdiocese of Detroit Annual Scholastic All-Catholic Team.

Rublico was the copy editor for the school's yearbook and participated in forensics in addition to being involved in ballet, jazz and tap dancing outside of school.

She has earned the Wayne County Academic Excellence Award, Phi Beta Kappa, the Michigan Catholic and Macomb Daily recognition, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship recognition, a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Program, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society Scholarship, a certificate of merit and honor from the National Honor Society, Presidential Academic Fitness Certificate, the Detroit Free Press Writing Award with high honors, outstanding achievement awards from the Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe, the outstanding achievement in advanced biology and social studies and a Grosse Pointe Rotary Scholarship.

She plans to attend the University of Michigan and pursue studies in genetic engineering.

She plans to attend the University of Michigan and pursue studies in genetic engineering.



Presumed guilty

Grosse Pointe Academy students were shocked when the jury declared the Big Bad Wolf innocent on all charges of breaking and entering, malicious destruction of property and murder. It was part of Law Day and the trial - presided over by students and guided by real-life attorneys - took place in the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court. Above District Judge Kirsten Frank and her assistant David Hall watch defense attorney Carla Dorsey cross examine Granny Wolf, played by Gillian Bentley.

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Name looks unpronounceable; drive is smooth, peppy

Stephen Weiswasser, executive vice president of ABC Television Network and senior vice president/general counsel of Capital Cities/ABC Inc., was in town recently to accept a Leadership Award from his alma mater, Wayne State University, and Jack Kay, chairman of the Department of Communication at WSU, was taking him around to meet faculty members.

I was on the phone when they arrived at my office and they chatted until I hung up. "I was just telling Steve that you drive the new cars and write about them." I could tell they both thought that an odd way to make a living.

"I understand you just returned a Mercedes 500SL and picked up a Hyundai," said Weiswasser.

"Yes," I said.
"Well, listen, I have a television network I'd like to sell you."

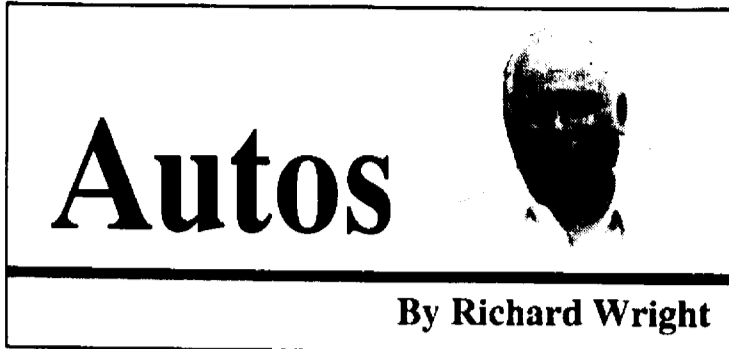
Everyone laughed. They would have anyway, because he was an honored guest, but in fact it was a good line, well delivered. This bodes well for ABC, I thought, to have a leader with a sense of humor,

because sometimes you have to wonder.

Anyway, it was true that I test-drove a Hyundai right after a top-of-the-line Mercedes-Benz sportster, but it was not the traumatic experience everyone seemed to think. The Hyundai Sonata GLS V-6 is no Mercedes-Benz, but it is not intended to be. What is it intended to be? A nicely done, reasonably priced, mid-sized Japanese car.

In fact, it is not Japanese, although it has enough Mitsubishi in it that it could probably pass, if it wanted to. It is made in South Korea, a nation not known for a long automotive tradition. When Hyundai first came into the United States in 1986 with its small Excel, I predicted confidently that Hyundai would not last long in this market, which did not take to the Yugo either. Wrong again.

The Yugo attracted a lot of attention with its low price, but it reminded us of Fiats and, for whatever perverse reasons, Americans do not like Fiats. But the Hyundai reminds us of Japanese cars and Americans do love them. Even so, I rea-



Autos

By Richard Wright



soned, Americans will not take to a car which has a name they cannot pronounce. Wrong again.

Hyundai officials explained after the car came in and no one knew what to call it that "Hyunadi" rhymes with "Sunday." Hmm. I had already developed a guttural "Khyu" sound and was ready to call it

"Khyund-i," which still seems unlikely to me.

From this dyspeptic outburst, you probably figure I did not like the car, especially right after driving a Mercedes-Benz 500SL. In all honesty I did not intend to like the car, but it is most agreeable and hard to dislike. Hard to love also, perhaps, but a car with numerous good features. A car you can passion-

ately regard as "not bad." And for what you pay and what you get, a good value.

What you pay depends on the trim level you want. The base Sonata starts at \$12,370, a figure no other car of this type comes close to. More likely, you will like the upscale Sonata GLS better and it will cost you within a few dollars either way of \$15,000, depending on how you want it equipped. But the base price is \$14,920 and almost everything you would want is standard (including automatic transmission and air conditioning), or is not available (anti-lock braking, air bags).

What you get is a fashionable, if not memorable, four-door sedan with a 3.0-liter V-6 which is rated at 142 horsepower and provides very peppy performance, both in city traffic and on the freeway. The EPA says it gets 18 miles per gallon city and 24 highway, which is just about what we got.

Similarly sized V-6 four-door sedans with which the Hyundai Sonata competes (and their base prices) include the Chrysler LeBaron four-door (\$16,000); Ford Taurus L (\$14,751), Taurus GL (\$14,981) and Taurus LX (\$17,434); Mercury Sable GS (\$15,372) and Sable LS (\$16,215); Nissan Maxima (\$19,375); Olds Cutlass Ciera V-

6 (\$15,895); Plymouth Acclaim LX (\$15,799); Pontiac 6000 S/E (\$18,399); and Toyota Camry LE V-6 (\$17,668).

The Hyundai is a South Korean car built with substantial input from Japan's Mitsubishi; but the Sonata is also built in Canada. Roughly two-thirds of the close to 30,000 Sonatas sold in the U.S. last year were built at Hyundai Auto Canada's plant in Bromont, Quebec.

The smooth and responsive V-6 engine is a Mitsubishi design, although it is not the same as the engine in Mitsubishi and Chrysler Corp. cars sold in the United States. It has only two valves per cylinder and a single overhead camshaft. But teamed with its electronically controlled automatic transmission, it supplies a smooth and pleasant drivetrain.

Like the Japanese before them, the first Korean cars to come in left as lot to be desired. After surprising sales success in the first few years, Hyundai sales have slid from a peak of more than 264,000 in 1988 to 137,000 last year. But also like the Japanese, Hyundai has learned quickly how to aim cars at the American tastes.

The timing may be wrong though. Hyundai faces much more formidable competition from the American makers and has to battle the Japanese also.

Motor Muster to feature cars of the '30s through '50s

Tail fins and fancy grilles will appear in abundance when the sixth annual Motor Muster convenes at Greenfield Village Saturday and Sunday, June 15 and 16.

More than 200 dream machines of the 1930s, '40s, and '50s will cruise through the village each day in scheduled parades. Visitors can get a closer look at the distinctive cars, trucks, bicycles and motorcycles when the vehicles park at sites around the village.

Visitors will discover cars that not only provided transportation, but conveyed personality and status — from 1930's durable Durant to 1959's extraordinary Edsel. Among the stars of this year's event are a 1948 Lincoln Sedan Cabriolet

de Ville built for Henry Ford II, and a 1933 Ford V8 roadster that was driven by renowned Indy car racer Fred Frame.

Design innovation and popular trends in accessories will be evident in many of the vehicles, including a 1954 Kaiser Darrin with "disappearing" sliding doors and a 1951 Chevrolet Styleline that features an exterior windshield sun visor.

Military and civilian Jeeps will have a special place in this year's Motor Muster festivities in honor of the Jeep's 50th anniversary.

Visitors will be asked to vote for their favorite automobile, two-wheeled vehicle, and commercial vehicle. Presentations of Popular Choice Awards will be made each day.

In addition to admiring three decades' worth of finely tuned and polished vehicles, visitors can investigate aspects of car culture through special presentations. Paul E. Anglin, manager of advanced quality planning for ITT Higbie Baylock, will present "Cooling Your Wheels," a discussion of the history and social impact of automobile air conditioning.

Visionary car lovers of all ages can draw on their imagination to draw a "concept car" with the aid of Bill Robinson, a design instructor from Detroit's Center for Creative Studies.

Children will receive a special map for tracing Henry Ford's path through Motor Muster activities, and they can test their knowledge of cars,

bikes and trucks with a special kids' questionnaire.

Families are invited to bring photos of themselves with favorite vehicles which may become part of the museum archives. Scenes of everyday life with family vehicles that were photographed between 1930 and 1959 are of particular interest.

Admission to Motor Muster and special weekend programs is free with Greenfield Village admission. Village hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village is located at Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road in Dearborn just west of the Southfield Freeway (M-39) and south of Michigan Avenue (U.S. 12).

Antique autos in parade

Before the Grand Prix Indy cars begin the big race Sunday, June 16, motorcars from another era will parade through downtown Detroit, then cross the Ambassador Bridge into Windsor.

The 12th annual Wheels of Freedom Antique Auto Parade and Show is a premier event of the 33rd annual Detroit-Windsor International Freedom Festival which officially runs June 21 through July 4.

Local residents who will participate include Ken MacLean of Grosse Pointe, with a 1967 Ferrari; Charles T. Vroom of

Grosse Pointe Farms with a 1955 Thunderbird; Louis P. Vance of Grosse Pointe Park with a 1958 Pontiac; Gil and Clara Mack of Grosse Pointe with a 1967 Cadillac; and Robert Lees of Grosse Pointe with a 1966 Dodge Hemi.

Entrants will gather at Rosa Parks and Fort to register and receive instructions beginning at 9 a.m. Drivers will travel at noon to the Grand Prix track by way of Civic Center Drive along the river and take a lap around the track before the opening ceremonies, and running of the Indy cars.

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Harry (Bud) Moran

Services will be held today, June 13, for Harry (Bud) Moran, 71, of Harrison Township. He died of cancer on June 10, 1991, at Macomb Hospital Center in Detroit.

A service will be held at 10 a.m. at the Wm. R. Hamilton funeral home at 226 Crocker Blvd. in Mount Clemens, followed by a service at 10:30 a.m. at St. Hubert Church in Harrison Township.

Mr. Moran was a salesman for Henry's Cleaners in St. Clair Shores for 45 years. His route included the Grosse Pointes, and he served many prominent local residents, including Mrs. Edsel Ford.

He is survived by his wife, Maryanne; son, Patrick of Port Huron; daughters, Sandra Schafer of New Baltimore, Sharon Milton of Washington, Mary Kay Bunch of Detroit, Susan Koury of Warren; stepsons, David Kady of Shelby Township, John Kady of Sterling Heights, Paul Kady of Harrison Township; stepdaughter, Diane Tocco of Harrison Township; 16 grandchildren; and sisters, Dorothy Heinen of Bloomfield and Sister Margaret Moran of the Dominican Adrian Order.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Hubert Church in Harrison Township.

Howard Granville Reed

Services were held June 17 at the A.H. Peters funeral home in Grosse Pointe for Howard Granville Reed, 84, of Grosse Pointe Farms. He died of heart failure on June 6, 1991, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Reed was born Aug. 21, 1906, in Wilmette, Ill., to Hortense (Rinkenberger) and Fayette Reed. He married Archie Marie Hodson on Aug. 10, 1932, in Angola, Ind.

A member of the first graduating class of automotive engineers from Purdue University in 1930, he was employed as an automotive engineer by Buick, Packard and Willys-Jeep before joining Ford Motor Co. in 1945. He worked there until his retirement in 1967.

Mr. Reed was very active in his retirement. One of two honorary members of the Packard Motor Car Club, he was a member of the Economic Club of Detroit, the Ford Executive Club, the Society of Automotive Engineers, the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, the Sons of the American Revolution and the Detroit Boat Club.

His enjoyed woodworking and studying automotive history.

He is survived by his wife, Archie Marie of Grosse Pointe Farms; son, Richard Granville of Dearborn; daughters, Barbara Marie Burke of Detroit, Carol Ann LaBo of Taylor; nine grandchildren; and two brothers. Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery in Detroit.

Mary M. (Engelbrecht) Brady

Private services were held June 8 at the Chas Verheyden funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park for Mary M. (Engelbrecht) Brady, 74, of Grosse Pointe Woods. She died June 6, 1991, in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Born in Rankin, Ill., she was a homemaker.

She is survived by daughter, Christie Ann Brady; sons, Larry J. Brady, D. Michael Brady; and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, David, and son, Sonny.

Burial was in Forest Lawn cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Trust for Christie Ann Brady, P.O. Box 5010, Rochester, Mich. 48307-5010.

Martinos T. Goudiotis

Services were held June 10 at Annunciation Greek Orthodox Cathedral in Detroit for Martinos T. Goudiotis, 29, of Grosse Pointe Park. He died June 7, 1991, in Detroit.

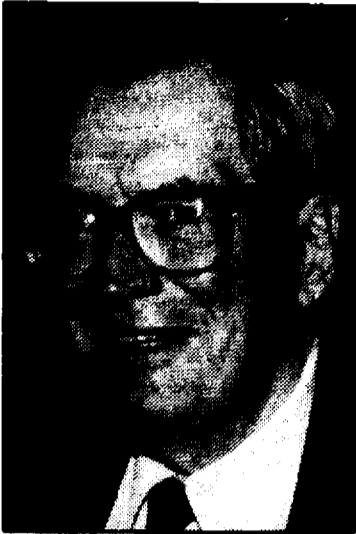
Mr. Goudiotis owned Martinos Pizzeria on Hayes near Seven Mile Road in Detroit.

He is survived by his parents, Theophanis and Kalliopi Goudiotis; sister, Soula; and brother, Steve.

Burial was in Evergreen cemetery in Detroit. Arrangements were made by the Chas Verheyden funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Thomas H. Ensor III

Services were held June 11 at the Chas Verheyden funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park for Thomas H. Ensor III, 68, of Mount Clemens, formerly of Grosse Pointe. He died June 7, 1991, at St. John Hospital in Detroit, after a long illness.



Thomas H. Ensor III

Born in Grand Rapids, Ensor grew up in the Detroit area. He attended Detroit schools and graduated from St. Paul Catholic High School. He attended Eastern Michigan University before joining the Army Air Corps, where he served during World War II.

Mr. Ensor had been, for 45 years, involved in the manufacture and supply of engineered products to the automobile industry. He began with Motor Products Corp. and then moved to Grand Steel & Mfg. Co.

In 1975, he helped to form Bloese, Ensor and Martin Inc., a sales agency in which he was vice president and treasurer. He held those positions for 10 years. He spent the last five years with the Anderson-Bolling Corp., from which he recently retired.

A member of Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church for 30 years, he also belonged to the Lochmoor Club and the Detroit Athletic Club.

He is survived by his wife, Edna; daughter, Gail Taylor of Grosse Pointe Park; sons, Thomas H. Ensor IV of Detroit, Lewis Ensor of Chicago; and a grandson.

Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1760 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich. 48207.

Arthur Griswold Reeves

Services were held June 8 at Christ Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Arthur Griswold Reeves, 81, of Grosse Pointe Farms. He died of kidney failure on June 5, 1991, in Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Griswold was born in Jamestown, R.I., to Ellen Griswold and Jessie Siddell Reeves. His father was the founder of the political science department at the University of Michigan.

Mr. Griswold graduated from the Deerfield Academy in 1927 and the University of Michigan in 1931. He retired as vice president from Detroit Bank & Trust, and was formerly employed by Wabec Bank.

He was a member of the Prismatic Club, the Score Club, the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, the Country Club of Detroit, the Board of Metropolitan Hospital (Detroit Ordinance District), and the International Executive Service Corps.

He was also a first lay reader for the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, and enjoyed golfing and bowling.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Kanter Reeves; daughter, Margaret Garbarino; son, William Peter Reeves; sister, Ellen Gage; and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Chas Verheyden funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Burial was in Elmwood cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236.

George B. Wilson

Services were held June 11 at the Chas Verheyden funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park for George B. Wilson, 82, of Harper Woods. A former resident of Grosse Pointe Park, he died June 8, 1991, at the Henry Ford Belmont nursing home in Harper Woods.

Born in Manitoba, Canada, Mr. Wilson retired from the Travelers Insurance Co. in 1974 after 38 years of employment.

He was a member of the Grosse Senior Men's Club and was instrumental in starting a Thursday afternoon bridge game at the Neighborhood

Club.

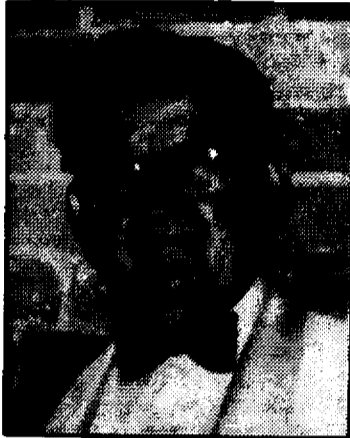
He is survived by his wife, Catherine, of Harper Woods; daughters, Pamela Wilson of Harper Woods, Dorothy Wright of Ridgefield, Conn.; and a brother, William T. Wilson of Canada.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association, 18860 W. 10 Mile Road, Southfield, Mich. 48075.

Walter W. Schmitt

Private services were held recently for Walter W. Schmitt, 92, of Grosse Pointe Farms. He died of pneumonia on June 6, 1991, in Grosse Pointe.

Born in Chicago, Mr. Schmitt owned Thunder Bay Manufacturing Inc. in Alpena. He retired in 1973 after 25 years in business.



Walter W. Schmitt

At the time of his death, he held the lowest engineering license number in Michigan.

Mr. Schmitt is listed in the 1945 book, "Leaders of Wartime Michigan," by John Moranz.

According to the article, Mr. Schmitt began his career at the Electric Auto-Life Co. in Toledo, where he became an apprentice tool maker. He then went to the Kent-Owens Machine Co. as an inspector and later worked as a draftsman in tools and dies.

In 1923, he moved to Detroit and worked as a tool designer for the Olds Motor Co. He later went to the Michigan Stamping Co. as a die designer and then to the Hudson Motor Car Co. and the Briggs Manufacturing Co.

Mr. Schmitt became chief draftsman for the Koestlin Tool and Die Co. and then in 1930 organized the Pressed Metal

Engineering Co. in Detroit. In 1936, the organization's name was changed to the Product Engineering Service.

The "Leaders of Wartime Michigan" article says that Mr. Schmitt was a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, the Detroit Board of Commerce and other organizations, and that he was a director of the National Association of Engineering Companies.

Later in life, he became a lifetime member of the Detroit Yacht Club. At the time of his death, he was also a longtime member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and a former member of the Grosse Pointe Banjo Club.

He is survived by his daughter-in-law, Gloria F. Schmitt of Grosse Pointe Farms; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his son, Walter H. Schmitt, in 1984.

Cremation took place at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to either the Michigan Lutheran Seminary, 2777 Hardin, Saginaw, Mich. 48802; or the ICAK Research Fund, P.O. Box 25276, Shawnee Mission, Kan. 66225.

Virginia Mary (Ray) Verbiest

Services were held June 7 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Virginia Mary (Ray) Verbiest, 78, of Grosse Pointe Woods. She died June 4, 1991, in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Verbiest was a graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart.

She was a member of Bon Secours Assistance League for about 30 years, and was a former toy buyer for the hospital gift shop. She was also a member of the Children of Mary and a lifetime member of the Detroit Yacht Club.

She is survived by her husband, John; daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Nixon of Grosse Pointe Woods; four grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Arrangements were made by the Chas Verheyden funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Ryanne E. Akins

Services were held June 11 at St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for 10-year-old Ryanne E. Akins of Grosse Pointe Farms. She died June 8, 1991, at Children's Hospital of Michigan, from injuries sustained June 7 in a boating accident on Lake St. Clair.

Ryanne was a fourth-grade honor student at Kerby school, and enjoyed singing, playing the piano and acting on stage.

A member of the St. James Lutheran Church Children's Choir, she was involved in many productions of the Grosse Pointe Children's Theater and was selected as "Miss Congeniality" last summer when she attended the Black River Horse Camp.

"This child had really radiant beauty," said Jackie Rentenbach, the mother of one of Ryanne's friends. "She loved to sing and act and appeared with the Grosse Pointe Children's Theater. She was so bubbly and enthusiastic that when you were around her, you felt this joy of life."

Ryanne is survived by her parents, Roger and Beth Akins; sister, Meredith; and grandparents, Emery and Lillian Akins.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters funeral home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Burial was in LaRue cemetery in LaRue, Ohio. Memorial contributions may be made to either Children's Hospital or the Organ Fund at St. James Lutheran Church.

Helen Blain

A memorial service was held June 12 at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church in Detroit for Helen Blain, 48, of Grosse Pointe Farms. She died of cancer on June 9, 1991, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, she attended La Chatelaine school in Neu Chatel, Switzerland, and graduated from Grosse Pointe University School. She was a former employee of the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone.

A member of Tau Beta and Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, she was a former member of the Junior League of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Garden Club.

She is survived by her parents, Josephine Lewis and Dr. Alexander Blain III; sister, Josephine Clement; and brothers, Alexander Blain IV and Bruce S. Blain.

Arrangements were made by the Chas Verheyden funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Cremation took place at Forest Lawn cemetery in Detroit. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to Tau Beta Camp, c/o 285 Williams, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

Vera C. Brown

Services were held June 5 at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church for Vera C. Brown, 92, a former resident of Grosse Pointe Park. She died May 31, 1991, at Arnold Home Inc. in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Miss Brown graduated from Detroit Eastern High School in 1917. She was secretary to Mr. Ainsworth of the Ainsworth Manufacturing Co. (which was later renamed HARSICO), and she was a former president of the Detroit Review Club.

She is survived by 11 nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church. Arrangements were made by the Chas Verheyden funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park.

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Woods firm helps employers make best 'investment' in hiring

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Hiring an employee is one of the biggest investments for a company, but too many times the decision is made with little expertise.

That's the message from David Jones, president of HRStrategies, headquartered in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"People do have a value," said Jones, 43, who holds a doctorate in industrial psychology from Bowling Green University. "They're there for the long term. The major portion of an organization's budget is in people, and many times we hire an individual after a five-minute interview. And then we pay the price for the next decade or two."

Jones, a Farms resident since 1978, began his consulting career in industrial human relations with Arthur Young Co. in its management services division, "doing the same thing we do here."

In 1982, Jones decided to start his own business and founded Personnel Designs Inc. The company began in a spare bedroom and was funded with Jones' personal savings. In January of this year, the company changed its name to HRStrategies.

For the first few years, Jones operated the business as a small, sole proprietorship, but in 1985 he embarked on a growth strategy that has worked extremely well.

The company has experienced a five-year average growth in revenues of 86 percent, and the number of employees has risen 58 percent annually. Today, 75 people are employed by HRStrategies.

The growth rate places HRStrategies among the top private companies in Michigan and the fastest-growing human

relations consulting firm in the state, Jones said.

Also, Jones is among the finalists for Michigan's Entrepreneur of the Year awards. The awards program is sponsored by Ernst & Young, Inc. Magazine, Merrill Lynch and local sponsors WJR and Corporate Detroit Magazine.

Jones is among 12 finalists for the Service Entrepreneur of the Year Award. The winners were announced at a June 12 banquet at the Ritz Carlton in Dearborn (after the Grosse Pointe News press time).

HRStrategies' clients include many Fortune 500 companies — Allstate, Anheuser-Busch, Bristol-Meyers Squibb, Ford Motor Co., General Motors, Motorola, Pepsi-Cola, Texas Instruments and The Travelers.

Jones' company now has offices in Stamford and Hartford, Conn.; Houston; and Los Angeles. Also, the company is looking at establishing an office in the United Kingdom.

Each office is run by a "managing principal," Jones said. "They are small-business people in their own right."

HRStrategies' success has allowed it to attract the "best and brightest" of the newly graduated doctoral students.

"We in Grosse Pointe, at HRStrategies," Jones said, "have the largest congregation of industrial psychologists in the country."

He describes his work as "applied research" using sound scientific and statistical methods.

"We've taken an academic discipline, industrial psychology," Jones said, "and made it into a business."

In simple terms, HRStrategies helps corporations to screen and assess job applicants to determine not only if they can do the job, but if they are

willing to do it — to determine if they have the work ethic or attitude required to do the job.

Ticking off his list of corporate clients, Jones said, "All these companies have come to us and said, 'We need help in deciding who to hire.' We (HRStrategies) fashion programs to fit the right person to the job."

Jones and his colleagues reduce a job to its basics — what skills it takes to do the job, what training and what type of mentality is suited to the work. HRStrategies then uses the data about a job to develop requirements and hiring procedures, which may include specialized tests — both written and physical.

Jones said one of his major corporate clients told him that hiring an employee is a \$1 million investment. When making a decision on an equivalent machinery purchase, all sorts of investigation is usually done, he said, but not so, in many cases, when hiring a person.

HRStrategies also helps companies set up procedures for evaluating current employees and training programs. The company provides extensive training for implementing the procedures it recommends.

He said one of his company's goals over the next few years is to broaden its market niche.

Currently, only corporate clients can afford to have HRStrategies come in and research and set up employment procedures — something that could take up to two years to complete.

HRStrategies' major hurdle, Jones said, is to make its human resources expertise and procedures affordable to the small employers, who perhaps even have more at stake when



Photo by John Minnis

David Jones, a Farms resident, has seen his company, HRStrategies, grow from a spare-bedroom operation into a nationwide human resources consulting firm. He will gradually move his offices from Grosse Pointe Woods to the office building at McMillan and Kercheval on the Hill.

making a hiring decision. The company's growth has left Jones cramped for office

space. During the year, HRStrategies will move to new quarters in the former Colonial

Savings Bank building on the Hill, which the company co-purchased in April.

U.S.-Chinese business symposium set

"Doing Business in China," a symposium featuring businessmen and government officials from China, will be held Tuesday, June 18, at the McGregor Memorial Conference Center on the Wayne State University campus.

Sponsored by the university's school of business administration, the symposium concludes a seven-week internship program in which 23 Chinese industrialists and government officials studied American manufacturing processes. Their

visit is part of a continuing effort to upgrade Chinese industry.

The internship program, which combines classroom instruction with on-site visits to local industries, also was sponsored by the business school in cooperation with International Market Services of Ann Arbor, a private firm.

Speakers for the symposium will include Xiao Yang, former mayor of Chongqing and a national leader of his country's economic reform movement,

and Howard Hill, a local attorney who has served as adviser many Sino-American activities and represents Chrysler Motors Corp. in liaison with Beijing Jeep.

The speaker program runs from 9:30 a.m. to noon, followed by lunch, a panel discussion, a miniature trade fair and discussions with members of the visiting Chinese delegation.

Reservations can be made by calling the business school's Management Center at 577-4449.

Living trust seminar planned

Learn to avoid probate and how to reduce taxes levied on your heirs in a seminar at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Thursday, June 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. Lecturer Paul Leduc, a registered investment adviser, will discuss the advan-

tages of the living trust.

In addition, Leduc will briefly discuss a living will, followed by a question and answer session. The cost of the lecture is \$5 a person. For more information, call 881-7511.

Business Notes

Janis Wyborski, a licensed massage therapist, has opened an office in the McCourt Building, at 16980 Kercheval in the Village. A graduate of the Florida School of Massage, she is a member of the American Massage Therapy Association. She can be reached at 884-4517.

Healy's Health Hut at 19850 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods will host a no-cholesterol, no-lactose, vegetarian cheese sampling followed by "Lorna's Gourmet & Good for You" cooking classes, Tuesdays, June 18 and 25, from 6 to 8 p.m.

At each class, Lorna McWatt will present seven favorite recipes taught at her Florida-based cooking school. Recently, one of the recipes was named a runner-up in a national cooking contest from 3,500 entrants.

The gourmet-style recipes take less than 20 minutes to prepare and are free of cholesterol, sugar, caffeine, chemicals and artificial ingredients, low in sodium, fat and calories and high in fiber.

Registration is \$9 for one class, \$16 for both classes. Call 885-5000 to register.

Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas



Ottaway

Grosse Pointe resident John Ottaway has been promoted to vice president and account supervisor for J. Walter Thompson USA/Detroit. Ottaway, a Thompson staff member since 1985, has had prior service with J. Walter Thompson in the San Francisco, Atlanta and Detroit offices. His current responsibilities include supervision of Ford Funding — JWT Regional Advertising Group.

Grosse Pointe resident John T. Albrecht has been named to the Directors Club of Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc. Election to the Directors Club is determined by new account performance during 1990, from the firm's more than 7,500 account executives based on their professionalism and consistent high production.

Chrysler Corp. has named Grosse Pointe Woods resident Peter Gilezan as director of its new environmental and energy affairs department. Gilezan will oversee planning, implementation and verification of company-wide environmental and energy issues. He was formerly in charge of stationary environmental affairs which dealt mainly with manufacturing.

Price Waterhouse announced the promotions of the following Grosse Pointe residents: Thomas J. Shea of Grosse Pointe has been promoted to audit senior manager; John W. DeBoer of Grosse Pointe Woods has been promoted to tax manager, and Mark R. Bierley of Grosse Pointe Shores has been promoted to audit senior.

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Vacant Woods colonial frustrates Edmondton neighbors

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

Residents on Edmondton in Grosse Pointe Woods are fed up with a house on their street that has been vacant for months, but at this point, there is little the city can do to help them.

The house, located at 1364 Edmondton, has been vacant since last year. At a recent city council meeting, residents told the council that the house was an eyesore and needed to be cleaned up. They said it was overgrown with weeds, that the gutter was falling off and that they considered the house to be a fire hazard.

Since then, the grass has been cut and the gutter has been propped up, but the bushes and the rest of the house still need tending, neighbors say.

George Catlin, Grosse Pointe Woods city attorney, said that if the weeds become taller than six feet, Department of Public Works employees from the city can cut them down. Other than that, the city's hands are tied, he said.

"Part of the problem is that we've had a difficult time tracking down the owner," Catlin said.

He said Charles and Felice Zaziski owned the house, but

fell behind on their taxes. They haven't paid taxes on the property since September 1987, Catlin said, and Wayne County recently sold their tax bill to Dale McCauley of Grosse Ile.

A spokesperson for the Wayne County treasurer's office said that she could not release any information regarding the property's back taxes because the notes had been sold, nor could she say when they were sold.

After a tax sale, there is a redemption period in which the property owners can pay their back taxes and keep their property. A Wayne County treasurer's office employee said that the redemption period is usually 1 1/2 to two years.

If the Zaziskis failed to pay their back taxes during the redemption period, McCauley would get the title to the property.

However, Catlin said that McCauley already has an interest in the property. Catlin said that Felice Zaziski signed a quit claim deed, giving her interest in the property to McCauley. Zaziski's husband has kept his interest in the property, according to Catlin's research.

Woods city officials have had a difficult time getting the

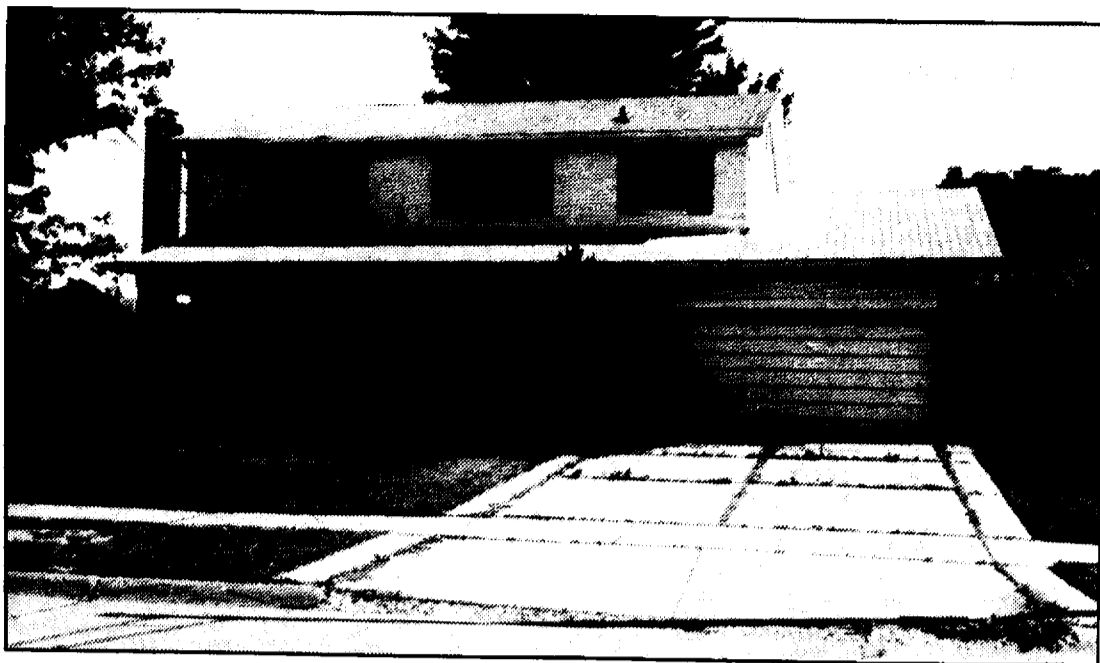


Photo by Donna Walker

Neighbors are complaining about the condition of this house on Edmondton.

property spruced up because of the joint interest that Charles Zaziski and McCauley have in it.

"We don't have anybody who we can require to clean up the place," Catlin said. "Mr. McCauley doesn't have clear title to the deed, so he naturally doesn't want to put much into the house yet, and the Zaziskis don't want anything to do with it, it seems."

McCauley has a different story.

He said the redemption period ran out a year and a half ago, and that he has had the title to the property ever since. He's just waiting to get a writ of assistance, a court order allowing him to take possession of the property. He's having a difficult time doing that, he said, because his attorney died last winter and he hasn't retained

another lawyer yet.

McCauley said he allowed the Zaziskis' adult children to stay in the house last winter until they could find another place to live. They moved out without telling him, he said, and shut off the furnace. As a result, the pipes in the house froze and burst, he said, causing tens of thousands of dollars in damage to the home.

He said that he has been maintaining the house properly and that he will continue to do so.

"The neighbors can only complain if it's a health hazard or a fire hazard and it's neither of those things," McCauley said.

He said he doesn't know what he will do with the property once he obtains a writ of assistance. He may sell the house, but he won't live there.

"I already have a home," he said.

Walter Zaziski, the Zaziskis' son, said his sister was living in the Edmondton house until last August, and that it has been vacant ever since.

He said his parents bought the house in October 1968, and that they now co-own it with McCauley. Zaziski added that his parents plan to sell their remaining share in the home to McCauley.

"That's what they're in the process of doing," Zaziski said. In the meantime time, McCauley is supposed to be maintaining the property, he said.

Residents living near the house said they don't care who owns it. They just want to see it cleaned up.

Neighbors said that there is an old car inside the garage, and that they're afraid there is gas in the gas tank.

"That's a fire hazard. The door is open and kids get in there, and if there is a fire, they couldn't get out because the garage is so filled with junk," said a neighbor who wished to remain anonymous. "The weeds have got to go. Some of them are six feet high. But I'd like to see the garage cleaned out right away."

Another neighbor, who also wanted to remain anonymous, said, "It isn't very nice to live across the street from a house that has been vacant for so long. We just hope that someone moves in soon and becomes a normal neighbor."

They said that if more work isn't done on the house soon, they will petition the city to lower their tax assessments because they say it is "devaluating" their property.

How do they spell relief? L-a-n-d-s-c-a-p-e

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

Relief is on the way for residents who have been complaining about the lack of landscaping around a house on Marter near Anita in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The house, located at 20779 Marter, is surrounded by dirt, discarded bricks and broken cement. There is also a 7-foot hedge on the side facing Anita. Or at least that's the way the property looked last Friday, and has looked for approximately two years, according to neighbors.

The owner, Harry Hopkins, has been renovating the house since 1989. He has bricked over the original structure, added a second story and installed modern windows.

Nearby residents and passers-by agree that the house looks better than ever. "I just wish he'd finish the job. He could let the inside rot, for all I care. But I would like to see the yard properly graded and a lawn put in. I also want the hedge trimmed," said Anita resident Chuck Champagne, whose home faces the hedge.

"He (Hopkins) could have had someone in to landscape the place six months ago," said Ken Bertschinger.

Hopkins did not return phone calls from the Grosse Pointe News.

Kelly Ballew, who lives around the corner from Hopkins' house, on Anita, said that she had to install a 6-foot fence around her yard two years ago "to keep that ugliness out."

However, she said she doesn't blame Hopkins for the way his yard has looked for the past two years. She blames the city.

"He's only doing what he's been allowed to do," she said. "We've complained to the city dozens of times, but they say that their hands are tied because he works on the place every 90 days."

Grosse Pointe Woods' building code says that a building permit can be revoked if work on the project doesn't begin within six months of the permit's issuance, or if the project is left idle for 90 days.

"He's never let 90 days go by without working on it, so there's nothing we can do," said Chester Petersen, Grosse Pointe Woods city administrator-clerk.

At a recent city council meeting, the council asked the city attorney to draw up an amendment to the building code that would set a time limit for completion on building permits. Currently, construction permits have no time limit.

If the council adopts a time limit rule, it probably won't affect Hopkins, because he already has his permit, city attorney George Catlin said.

Not all of the neighbors are disgruntled about Hopkins' yard.

Marion Lancaster Gale, who lives on Anita and who has lived in the area for most of

her 67 years, said that she is tired of people picking on Hopkins.

"He hasn't done anything wrong," Gale said. "He's trying to improve the place. He had a problem, because his house and another house were built on the same lot, before the city had zoning laws. If he had torn down his house, he wouldn't have been able to build another one, because the lot is too small."

"So he built around his house and then took out the old house that was inside. He had a special problem, and people don't realize that these things take time. I think what he's got now is pretty neat."

In any case, critics should triumph soon. Hopkins was unavailable for comment, but Petersen said that he spoke to him last Thursday. At that time, Hopkins said that he had hired a company to landscape the yard, and that they would be laying sod by the end of this week.



Photo by Donna Walker

Neighbors agree that this Marter Road house looks great, but after two years, they're tired of looking at its caked-mud and litter-filled yard.

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Specifications and Bid Forms may be obtained at the office of the Supervisor of Purchasing, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Telephone 343-2058.

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Bid forms and specifications may be obtained from the Department of Public Service at the Municipal Building located at 15115 East Jefferson Avenue. Bids will be accepted until June 27, 1991.

James G. Ellison
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SERVICE

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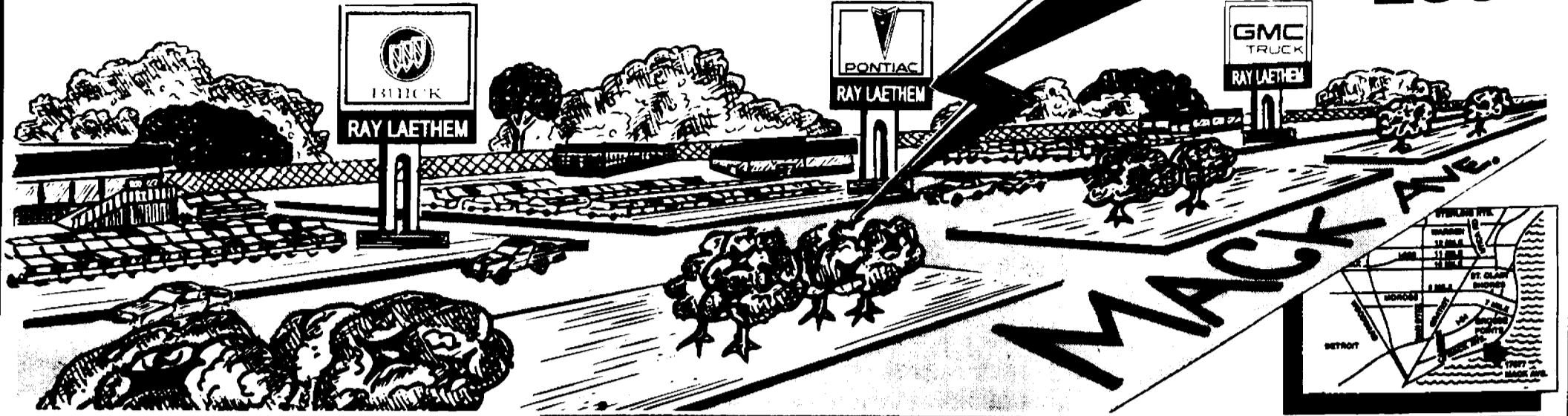
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FTB SALE PRICE \$7699*

'90 LEMANS LE SEDAN
Air cond., opt. mats front and rear, p. steering, p. brakes, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt wheel covers, t-glass, wide body side moldings, fold rear seat, reclining seats. Stk. #1870.

LIST \$10,245
LESS 1ST TIME BUYER IF QUALIFIED \$1,250

FTB SALE PRICE \$8495*

'91 BONNEVILLE LE SEDAN
Air cond., rear defr., 2 tone paint, tinted glass, am/fm stereo cassette, pwr seats, pwr locks, pwr windows, auto deck lid, cycle wipers, cruise, tilt w/h, lamp group, rear Q lamp, engine temp, headlight warning, pages, tach, 3800 V-6, auto trans & more. Stk. #0515.

SALE PRICE \$15,495*

'91 FIREBIRD
Air cond., rear defr., cargo security screen, cruise, opt. mirrors pkg., fog lamps, trans am auto side mtdgs, 5.3 mtdgs, 4 speed auto trans, 3.1L EFI V-6, deep dish turbo wheels, t-glass tilt wheel, reclining bucket seats, select & rear hatch pull down. Stk. #0060

LIST \$14,301
LESS \$1,408

SALE PRICE \$12,895*

'91 TRANSPORT
Air cond., rear defrost, t. glass, 3.1 liter EFI V-6, am/fm stereo radio, clock and much more. Stk. #0881.

SALE PRICE \$14,595*

BUICK

'91 SKYLARK COUPE
Air conditioning, 4-way adjust seats, cruise control, trunk lock, narrow rocker moldings, body side moldings, w/hl opt. mtdgs., rear defr., fr. arm rests, visor mirrors, dual mirrors, remote fuel door, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo seek & scan radio, clock. Stk. #290

OR LEASE FOR 48 Mos. **\$22770**** SALE PRICE **\$10,999***

'91 CENTURY SEDAN
Air cond., 55-45 seat, pwr locks, pwr. mirrors, remote trunk pwr. door, rear defr., dual mirrors, cruise, 3.3 liter V-6, 16 wheel, auto trans, cassette pkg. Stk. #470

SALE PRICE \$13,166*

'91 ROADMASTER ESTATE WAGON
Air cond., 8 way pwr seats, remote keyless entry, pwr locks, opt. mats, rear defr., dual mirrors, cruise control, compass, select mirrors, security cover pkg., postscript, cruise, LTD, mirrors, cruise, tilt & wipers, pkg., cargo lamp, graphic seat pkg., pwr ant. trailer hitch pkg., wheel locks, prepaid pkg. Stk. #8-45

SALE PRICE \$22,495*

'91 BUICK RIVIERA
Air cond., pwr. seat, remote keyless entry, trunk pwr. door, pkg., leather top, day night mirror, heat vent, luggage, theft detector, prestige pkg., accent stripes, pwr. seat, pwr. windows locks & much more. Stk. #258

OR LEASE FOR 48 Mos. **\$21,395*** OR LEASE FOR 48 Mos. **\$35454****

'91 REGAL CUSTOM CPE
Air cond., pwr locks, pwr windows, opt. mats, tilt & rear custom ribbon side moldings, cycle wipers, pkg., cargo control, rear defr., cruise, 3800 V-6, 15" alum. wheels, am-fm stereo cass., pwr. antenna, auto deck lid, h/w pkg. Stk. #8185

SALE PRICE \$15,295*

ALL NEW '92 ROADMASTER SEDAN
Air cond., 8 way pwr seats, both sides, select, recliner seats, pkg., tilt visor, mtr., t. mirror, wire wheel covers, AM/FM cassette stereo, pwr ant., premium speakers, luxury option pkg. Stk. # B-005

SALE PRICE \$19,695*

'91 REATTA CPE
Completely loaded with sunroof, stk. #356.

SALE PRICE \$24,995*

'91 PARK AVE SEDAN
Air cond., pwr. seats, elect. recliners, door edge gds, comfor temp a/c, w/w steel belts, gauges, tach, oil level sensor, pkg. concert sound, pwr. ant., reminder pkg., premium pkg., leather, 45-55 seats, accent stripes & much more. Stk. #8-484

OR LEASE FOR 36 Mos. **\$22,495*** OR LEASE FOR 36 Mos. **\$41975*****

GMC TRUCK

'91 S-15 PICKUP
Special Pickup Sonoma, 4200 GVW, wide side equip., 3.73 rear axle, 2.5 Liter, EFI LH eng., 5 speed trans, 20 gals tank, rear step bmp., full size spare. Stk. #TM273.

SALE PRICE \$7595*

'90 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP
Air cond., big mirrors, 3.08 rear axle, 5.7 liter (350 V-8), 4 speed auto trans, alum wheels, aux lighting, ETR am/fm stereo cassette, equalizer, chrome rear step bumper, P-235/75R-15 ALS, pwr windows & locks, tilt, cruise, value pkg., cloth bench seat. Stk. #T389

SALE PRICE \$13,895*

'91 S-15 JIMMY (4X4)
Air cond., deep tint glass, fr. & rear seat, tilt back fr. seats, 3.42 rear axle, cruise, 4.3 liter EFI V-6, 4 speed auto trans, cast alum. wheels, rear mtd. spare, P-235/75R-15 ALS, no charge auto trans, Am/fm stereo cass., equalizer, luggage, rear defr., cycle wipers, tilt w/h, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, value pkg., wheel pckg. Stk. #TM484

SALE PRICE \$16,165*

'90 SAFARI SLE VAN (All Wheel Drive)
Air cond., deep tint glass, rear seat belts, dual console, select mirrors, P-235/75R-15 ALS, 4.3 liter EFI V-6, auto trans, tilt, cruise, value pkg., cloth bench seat, 2-tone paint. Stk. #T-370

LIST \$20,287

SALE PRICE \$17,499*

'91 GMC 1/2 TON SUBURBAN (TRAILER SPECIAL)
Air cond., deep tint glass, 4-door & rear seat, leveling center seat, pwr. door locks, big mirrors, 350 EFI V-8, 4-speed auto trans., AM/FM stereo cass., clock, P-235/75 R-15 XL ALS, cruise, tilt, 2-tone paint, HD trailer equip., cloth bench seat. Stk. #TM-104

SALE PRICE \$15,995*

'91 GMC SAFARI SLX PASSENGER VAN
Air cond., pwr. locks, h-back bucket seats, big mirrors, 3.23 rear axle, 4.3 liter EFI V-6, 4-speed auto trans., P-205/75 R-15 ALS, AM/FM stereo cass., clock, rally wheels, 5 person seating, cruise, tilt, tint glass - all value package. Stk. #TM-510

SALE PRICE \$14,495*

'91 GMC STARCRAFT CONVERSION VAN
Air cond., GMC GVW rating, 142 net wt., 35 V-4, 4 speed auto trans, tilt wheel, RV decal pkg., side & rear door, tilt, cruise, pwr. windows, tilt, clock, convertible quilted mat, 17 mirrors, pwr. seats, tilt, auto, auto lock, 16" square tire center, rear seat, alarm warning boards. Stk. #TM-18

SALE PRICE \$17,395*

'91 FULL SIZE JIMMY
Air cond., sliding sd 1/4 window, deep tint glass, fold rear seat, frt bucket seats, 6100 GVW, elect. rear view mirror, 350 EFI V-8 eng., auto trans, fuel tank shield, alum. wheels, am/fm stereo cass., clock, 31x10.5R15 tires, auto lock hubs, SLE equip., p. windows, pwr. locks, cruise, tilt, value pkg. Stk. #TM156

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4-24-92

Features

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With a name like Bartholomew, he's got to be good

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

What if your name is May Day? Ichabod Onion? Berma Yerkey? Duckworth Byrd? Viola Unstrung? Ima Hogg?

These are real names; real people. How 'bout Stan Dupp? Paul Bearer? Erna Living? Hank E. Panky?

Chances are, a particular individual comes to mind when you hear these names: Spiro; Romeo; Rhett; Tallulah; Ringo.

Most people also recognize these famous nicknames: Whoopie; Fergie; Goldie; Telly; Satchmo; Ike.

Responsibility hangs heavy over the heads of new parents. They've got to choose a name for the little tyke that he or she will carry around for a lifetime.



he talked to said they were named after someone.

In a study published in the Journal of Educational Psychology, "Name Stereotypes and Teachers' Expectations," researchers noted that teachers give higher grades to children with trendy or traditional names like David or Lisa than to children with less popular names like Elmer or Bertha.

Do children with popular names score higher on achievement and IQ tests? Are men and women with unusual names more likely to be neurotic or psychotic? Research indicates there's some truth to these statements.

A study at Tulane University showed that women's first names determined how others perceive their attractiveness.

Names go in and out of style like skirt lengths and necktie widths, however.

A teenager named Gertie was the bee's knees in the '20s, but her name rates a surreptitious snicker from her grandchildren in the '90s.

Fifty-one years of published birth announcements in the Grosse Pointe News provide a record of popular babies' names that have been in favor in the Grosse Pointes.

Ann and Frances were the most-chosen names for baby girls in the 1940s and '50s. The next most popular names were Annette, Kathryn, Christine, Jean, Elizabeth

and Nancy.

The most popular boys' name in the '40s and '50s was John, followed by Michael, William and Charles; then James, Richard, Howard, David and Benjamin.

By the 1960s and '70s, the most popular girls' names in Grosse Pointe were Jennifer, Julie, Susan and Stephanie.

Michael had moved up to become the favorite for boys, followed by John, James, Scott and David.

In the 1980s and '90s, the most popular girl's name was Erin, followed by Elizabeth, Megan and Rachel; then Sara and Nicole.

Boys' names still stuck to tradition: William was chosen most often, followed by Michael, Robert, Christopher and Matthew.

In Grosse Pointe at least, boys' names seem to be consistently more traditional and fad-resistant. Girls' names follow trends.

Some unusual first names noted in Busse's book include Rizpah, Vendetta, Oleomargarine, Nauseous, Sunday Night Supper and Jesus-Christ-Came-Into-The-World-To-Save.

He also documents the tale of the couple that named their last baby Finis. He wasn't the last, however.

His younger sister was named Addenda. Her younger brothers were named Appendix and Supplement. The final daughter's name: Errata.

Elsdon C. Smith's book, "Naming Your Baby," offers 12 questions parents should consider before they sign a name on the dotted line of their new baby's birth certificate.

1. Does the name harmonize with the family name? The author suggests that to produce a rhythmic effect, names should have an unequal number of syllables in any order, like Har-ri-et Bee-cher Stowe or Ralph Wal-do Em-er-son.

2. Is it easily spelled? It's easier to go through life with a name that other people can spell, he says.

3. Is it easily pronounced? Ditto.

4. What nicknames will arise from the name?

5. Does the name have any direct or in-

Durward?

Craig?

Winthrop?

Norvel?

Hector?



direct unpleasant connotations? Parents might want to think twice about naming a baby boy Saddam or Percival.

6. What nationality is the name? First and last name nationalities should match, he said — or the child's name risks becoming a joke.

7. What is the meaning of the name? A dictionary of name derivations may help here.

8. Does it produce initials with a meaning?

9. Will the child be confused with someone who bears the same name?

10. Is it a proper means of identification? The more common surnames (like Smith) need an unusual first name, he says.

11. Is it so odd or unusual as to evoke constant comment?

12. Does it designate the the child's sex? Should it?

Try some of these on for size: Bennie Factor; Candy Kane; Chris Cross; Cliff Hanger; Holly Wood; Earl E. Bird ... then there's Tom Katz; Sandy Beech; Salome Downe; Rosetta Stone; Nat E. Dresser; Ken Tuckie; Melody Lingerson; Jay Walker ...

Rose Palazzolo, special writer, also contributed to this story.



Heather?

Shirley?

Erik?

Xenia?

William?

Joyce?

Opal?

Dagmar?

First names may affect people's self esteem; social skills; scholastic achievement; mental health and career choices.

Does the baby look like a Skipper? Melvin? Rocco? Humphrey? John or James or Matthew?

How appropriate is Tiffany? Buffy? Tamika? Mildred? Mary or Jane or Elizabeth?

Will Grandpa be miffed if the baby isn't named after him? Will Aunt Beatrice feel honored if the baby is a Bea?

Thomas V. Busse, in his book, "The Professor's Book of First Names," reports that 49 percent of boys and 38 percent of girls

Jane?

Beth?

Kristin?

Maude?

Hephzibah?



"ENHANCING THE NATURAL YOU"

You are cordially invited to attend a unique fun-filled evening at the Grosse Pointe Plastic Surgery Center. For people who wish to learn more about ways to maintain and enhance the natural beauty we all possess, this evening will include dynamic and informative presentations in the field of nutrition make up consulting and plastic surgery.

A tour of the new state-of-the-art facilities of the Grosse Pointe Plastic Surgery Center will be available. Also a complimentary assortment of tasty health foods will be provided for your enjoyment.

GUEST SPEAKERS



Susan Ryskamp, M.S., R.D.
Formerly on the faculty of Wayne State University, Susan now has her own practice providing counseling workshops to individuals and groups. She is expertly trained in weight control, stress management, self-esteem.



Harriet Israel
Ms. Israel received her certification as a post corrective make-up consultant from the Advanced Aesthetic Institute of Concord, California. Her studies at the Professional Image Institute of Atlanta has led to her certification as an image consultant.



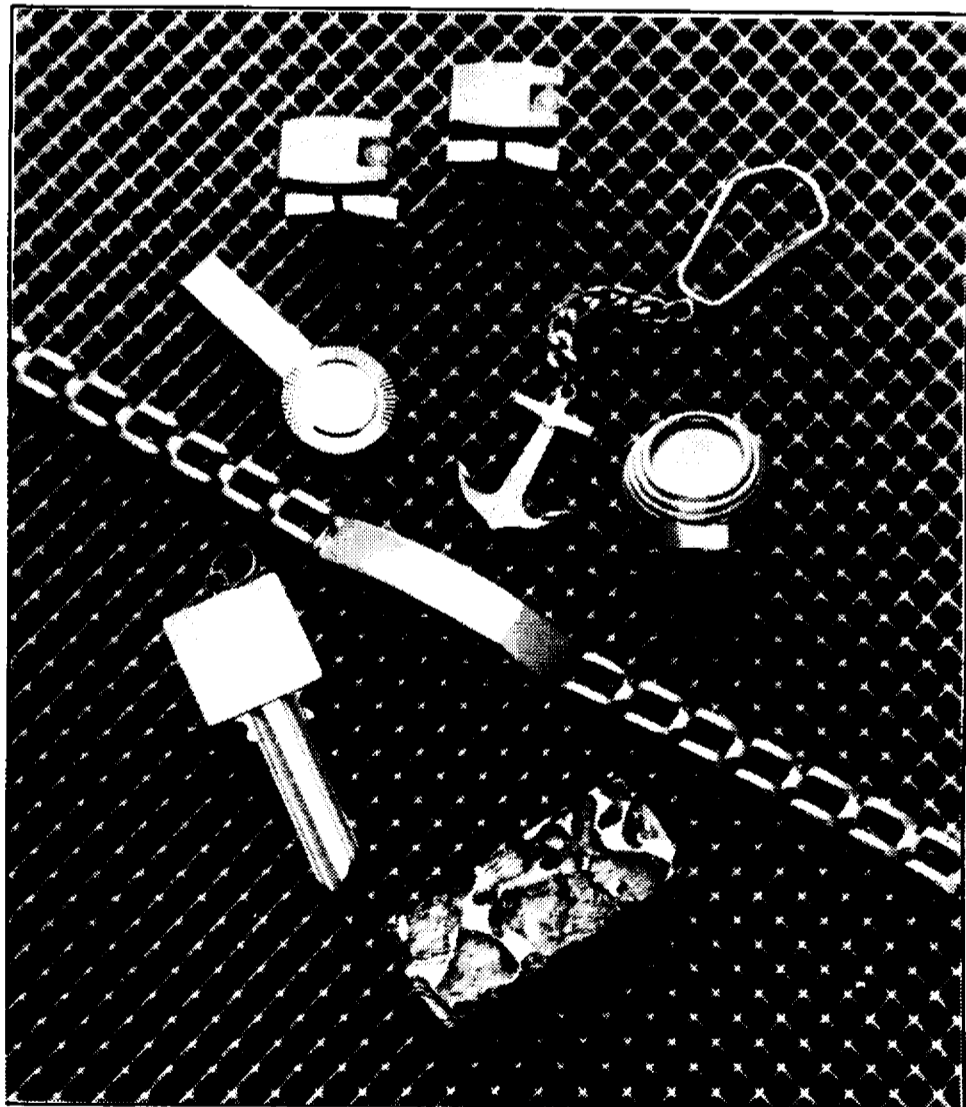
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131 Kercheval Center, Suite 300, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI
WHEN: Thursday, June 20, 1991 **COST:** \$5.00
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. payable at registration
Registration: 6:30 p.m.

CALL (313) 881-5001 TODAY
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Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Randall H. Johnson

Tapert-Johnson

Dorothy Anne Tapert, daughter of Robert and Patricia Tapert of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Randall H. Johnson, son of Barbara and Harvey Johnson of Orland Park, Ill., on Nov. 24, 1990, at Grosse Pointe United Church.

The Rev. Roy Hutcheon officiated at the evening ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a mermaid-style lace gown adorned with

pearls and sequins and carried a bouquet of white dendrobium orchids, stargazer lilies, Swedish ruscus and freesia.

Honor bridesmaid was Jane Jacobs and bridesmaids were Michelle Goer and Mary Beth Tapert Miller.

Attendants wore dark green velvet tea-length dresses and carried bouquets of lilies and miniature roses.

Groomsmen were Richard Johnson, Kevin Aldrich and Craig Perry of Chicago.

The soloist was Beth Stevenson.

The bride earned a master's degree in education.

The groom is an accountant at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

The newlyweds live in Chicago.

Lockwood-Heaton

Camilla Carpenter Lockwood, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Learned Hoskins, married Michael Hayward Heaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eppa Hunton Heaton of Grosse Pointe Farms on May 18, 1991, in Temple, N.H. The newlyweds will live in Chester, N.H.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Charles Andera

Kelly-Andera

Maureen Brigid Kelly of Bermuda Dunes, Calif., daughter of Bernard and Mary Lee Kelly of Plymouth, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Michael Charles Andera, son of Merlin and Patricia Andera of Waterloo, Iowa, on Feb. 22, 1991, at St. Francis Roman Catholic Church in La Quinta, Calif.

The Rev. Edmond O'Donnell officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Autry Hotel in Palm Springs, Calif.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of champagne

ivory satin and Chantilly lace fashioned with a scalloped V neckline and the skirt was accented with a layered lace panel and a cathedral train. Her fingertip illusion veil featured a headpiece of satin roses and pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and babies'-breath.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Theresa M. Avery of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bridesmaids were Martha L. Kelsey, Nancy Severns, Bridget Avery and Clare Avery, all of Grosse Pointe Woods; Delvin C. Ash of Houston; and Katie Andera of Waterloo.

Attendants wore black velvet fitted jackets and forest green taffeta full-length skirts.

The groom's brother, Mark J. Andera of Waterloo, was the best man.

Groomsmen were Craig Colber of Redondo Beach, Calif.; David Berry of Aurora, Colo.; Tom McCunniff of Waterloo; Ken Rose of Phoenix; David McIntee of Kissimmee, Fla.; John Schaefer of Waterloo; and Jay Duffield of Chino Hills, Calif.

C.J. Nichols was the ring-bearer. Tim Andera handed out programs.

The mother of the bride wore a royal blue taffeta dress and a

corsage of stephanotis and babies'-breath.

The mother of the groom wore a fuchsia chiffon dress with a corsage of stephanotis and babies'-breath.

Readers were Merlin Andera and Larry Avery.

The bride is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and attends the College of the Desert in Palm Desert, Calif. She is a supervisor in the

scheduling and registration departments at Eisenhower Memorial Hospital.

The groom earned an engineering degree from DeVry Technical Institute in Phoenix. He is a senior systems engineer for General Electric Medical Systems.

The newlyweds traveled to Hawaii. They live in Bermuda Dunes.

New Arrivals

Katherine Agnes McAlpine

John and Anne Saad McAlpine of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Katherine Agnes McAlpine, born May 23, 1991. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Dorothy McAlpine of Caro. Maternal grandparents are the late Franklin and Agnes Saad.

Julia Barrett Poirier

Peter Tomlinson and Kimberly Anne Poirier of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a girl, Julia Barrett Poirier, born March 29, 1991. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. E.

Ray Stricker of Grosse Pointe Shores, Marijane Poirier of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Billy F. Poirier.

Michael William Cunningham

Michael and Jeanine Cunningham of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a boy, Michael William Cunningham, born May 15, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Eugene and Donna Vinciguerra of Stow, Ohio. Paternal grandparents

are Dorothy Cunningham of Akron, Ohio, and the late William Cunningham.

Hayley Anne Satterlund

Kathy and Phred Satterlund

of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a girl, Hayley Anne Satterlund, born May 24, 1991. Grandparents are Harold and Arlene Connell of Grosse Pointe Farms, Marjorie Satterlund of Bloomfield Hills and the late Donald Satterlund.

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Pointe Counter Points

By kathleen stevenson

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For Dad on his day - a gift of gold. Jewelry is always a wonderful remembrance - especially for an occasion like Father's Day. Our friendly staff at **VALENTE JEWELERS** will be happy to help you pick out that special gift... 16849 Kercheval in-the-Village, 881-4800.

Ann Arbor Antiques Market
Our 23rd Season ... Antiques ... Plan on the Ann Arbor Antiques Market, Sunday, June 16th. There are over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All under cover. All items guaranteed as represented. The time is 5 a.m. through 4 p.m. ... at 5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road, (Exit #175 off I-94). Only \$3.00 admission. FREE parking.

THE WOOL & THE FLOSS

ROWAN DAYS - JUNE 12-15
Come in to see knitted sweaters and needlepointed pillows by the best of the British fiber artists. Enjoy the design books, pattern books and the wonderful color range of the Rowan yarns in stock. Sweater and pillow kits available by order. Watch the Kaffe Fassett glorious color videos, while you sip tea. The samples are only available through the 15th but Rowan is here to stay... at 397 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, 882-9110.

JUDITH ANN welcomes all those who come to the Village to enjoy **MUSIC-ON-THE-PLAZA**. On Thursday evenings only, all sale merchandise will be reduced an additional 10%. This includes the already fabulous bargains on the Back Door Sale Rack.
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WILD WINGS Father's Day is Sunday, June 16th! We have a large selection of unique gift ideas -- such as -- tie tacks and ties with water fall designs, hunting and outdoor books, photo albums, bar ware, old decoys and carvings, Michigan and Federal duck stamp prints and much more to choose from. All at our NEW location in-the-Village. Make Father's Day a day to remember with a gift from Wild Wings ... at 16844 Kercheval in-the-Village, 885-4001.

To advertise in this column, call Kathleen 882-3500

For more Pointe Counter Points please see page 14B

Widow's Organization

June is membership drive month for the Widow's Organization. Widows are invited to attend a meeting on Wednesday, June 12, in Room 111 in the Henry Ford Centennial Library, starting at 7 p.m.

Annual dues are \$8. Widows may join after the meeting and will receive a membership card, which entitles them to a monthly newsletter.

David Brim, a Social Security manager, will discuss "What's New in Social Security Concerning the Widowed Woman." He will also answer questions from the floor.

Call the organization's office for information: 582-3792.

General Josiah

Harmar, NSDAR

The General Josiah Harmar chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a meeting and luncheon at the home of Bonnie O'Dess on Saturday, June 15, at noon.

Mary Robier, formerly of Detroit and Algonac, will co-host the party.

The new 1991-92 officers will be sworn in: Ruth Szabo, chapter regent; Denise Mudd, chapter vice regent; Gladys Thomas, secretary; Sarah Davis, treasurer; Charlotte Buchanan, chaplain.

Parents Without Partners plan dance

The seven chapters of the Eastern Michigan Regional Council of Parents Without Partners will present a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday, June 15, at Ford Local 228, 39209 Mound Road, Sterling Heights.

Cost is \$5. There will be a cash bar and a D.J.

Grand Marais Questers

The Grand Marais Questers will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Friday, June 14, at the home of Carole Tibbitts, for a potluck luncheon.

There will be a short talk and slide presentation by Ted Lottman: "Frank Lloyd Wright Architecture."

After the program, president Kay MacKay will conduct the annual meeting and install the new officers. After lunch, Helen Fisher, the new president, will meet with her new board.

Democratic Club

The Grosse Pointe Democratic Club will hold its annual picnic at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, June 25, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Mautsee.

Non-members who are considering becoming members are welcome.



Photo by Bert Emanuele

Grosse Pointe Garden Club

Dozens of begonias, geraniums and vinca vines were recently planted on the roof garden of Cottage Hospital by members of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club. Since 1985, Garden Club members have provided colorful floral plantings for the enjoyment of patients, visitors and employees.

From left are Ann Park, Peppy Mitchell, Lydia French, Ruth Blood, Ann Paddock and Dee Otting. Not pictured is Ann-Elisa Black.

Breathers Club meets every month at Bon Secours

The Breathers Club, one of 35 free programs of the American Lung Association, meets monthly at several locations in Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties. Meetings feature guest speakers, films and discussion on topics related to lung health. Experienced

health-care professionals are on hand to address individual concerns while allowing individuals to share with others who cope with chronic illness.

The Bon Secours Hospital Breathers Club meets the third Monday of every month.

Michael Colling will speak to the next Breathers Club meeting about pacing and managing your energy better. All adults are encouraged to join regular club members for a discussion on health and fitness at 3 p.m. on Monday, June 17, in the Science Hall of Bon Secours Hospital, 464 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe City. Valet parking will be available.

For details, call 343-1594.

Women's Connection plans picnic

The Women's Connection will hold its annual picnic on Thursday, June 20.

Cocktails are at 6 p.m. and the picnic starts at 6:30.

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe is a women's networking and support group composed of businesswomen, professional women and women

preparing to enter or re-enter the work force. Interested persons are welcome. For information on the location of the meeting or about the organization and its activities, call Nancy Neat at 296-7402 (days); or 882-1855 nights.

The deadline for reservations is Monday, June 17.

Pointer Girls

The Pointer Girls will hold its annual party at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, June 20, at the Little Club.

Elizabeth Cass NSDAR presents awards

The Elizabeth Cass chapter, NSDAR, met on March 9 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to present 1991 Good Citizens awards to local high school students.

Among those honored from the Grosse Pointe area were Megan Malecek, a student at Grosse Pointe South High School, daughter of Robert and Josephine Malecek of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Melissa Blumenthal, a student at Grosse

Pointe North High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blumenthal of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Each student received a gold pin and a certificate for excellence in leadership, dependability, service and patriotism. They were chosen to receive the award by staff members of their local high schools, and will now compete in state and national essay contests on patriotism.

Jewish Council holds free lectures

The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council's adult education series will sponsor a lecture by Rabbi Dannel I. Schwartz of Temple Shir Shalom. He will discuss "Jewish Holidays and Cus-

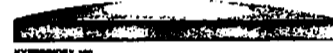
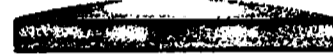
toms" on Tuesday, June 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Mautsee.

The community is invited. There will be no charge.

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HYPER index 160

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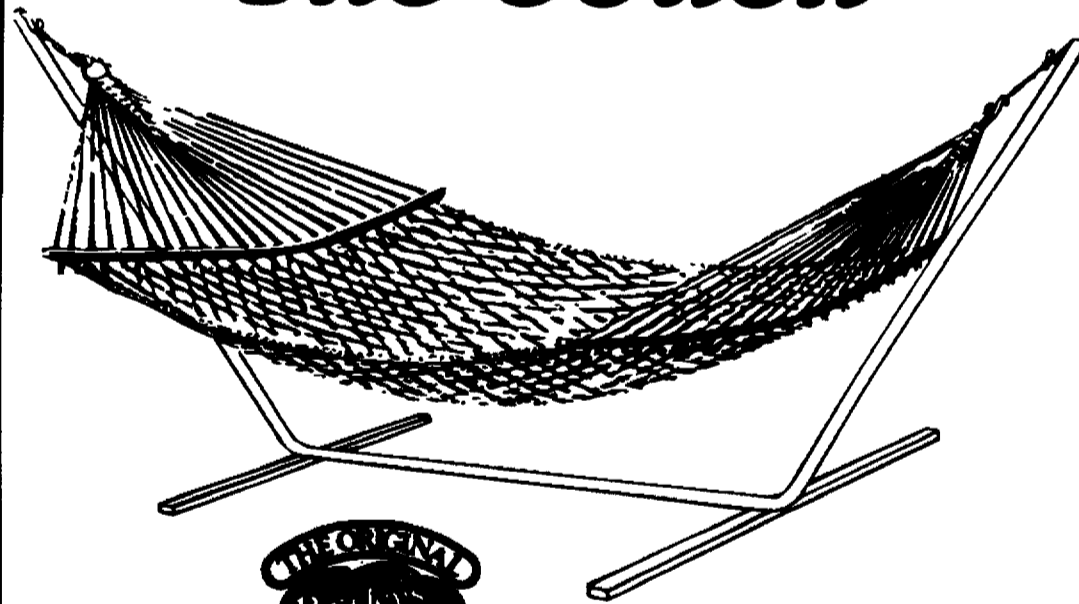
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The Pastor's Corner

Giants in the Earth

By Rev. John Corrado
Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church



The Bible says wistfully,
"In those days there were Giants in the Earth."

Once more we long for Giants.
The world and the people in it
Have become too small.
We want Giants in our Earth.
There is only one way this can happen:
By each of us becoming bigger.

We can do it if we will.

Let's do it.

Grosse Pointe United Methodist to present Marketplace 29 A.D.

Marketplace 29 A.D. is an invitation to become part of a Bibletime community. It will be held in the evening so that both children and adults may participate.

On the evenings of Monday, June 24, through Friday, June 28, from 5 to 8 p.m., the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church invites everyone to enter into the world of the Bible and experience an environment complete with potters, rope makers, scribes, musicians and other 29 A.D. craftsmen. The evening meal will be shared as

students of all ages interact. Topics of special interest to youths will be offered by the Rev. Jack Mannschreck, pastor, and adult-level topics will be offered by the Rev. Jack Giguere and the Rev. Russell Stevens.

The final night will be an outdoor celebration featuring a campfire sing-a-long, Hebrew dancing and a camp-out for children.

All are welcome to attend Marketplace 29 A.D. Call the church office at 886-2363 to register.

Heart Association plans fundraiser

The newly formed East Shore Division of the American Heart Association, which includes representatives from Cottage Hospital and Bon Secours Hospital, will hold a benefit auction and reception at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 26.

Tickets are \$10 a person and include hors d'oeuvres and a chance to bid in a silent auction. Piano music will be by

Tom Peters.

For information, call 886-6244 or 884-8600, ext. 2425. Reservation deadline is Tuesday, June 25.

The East Shore Division invites interested people in the community to become members. For information, write the American Heart Association, 16310 W. Twelve Mile, P.O. Box 160, Lathrup Village, 48076; or call 557-9500.



Donation

Betty Brady, left, 1990-91 president of the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary, presents a \$53,000 check to Rick Mehrer, Nursing Care Center administrator, during the auxiliary's annual meeting which was held recently at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The money will pay for construction of a \$50,000 classroom for nurse's aides instruction and training and other educational needs, with the balance of the funds earmarked for refurbishing and enhancing the Nursing Care Center greenhouse for residents.

The money was raised through the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center gift shop and Christmas Fair sales, as well as Memorial Fund contributions.

Alzheimer's support group to meet

The Warren area Alzheimer's support group will meet on Monday, June 17, from 10 a.m. until noon at A Friend's House Adult Day Care Center, 28111 Imperial, in Warren.

The group provides support and information to family members caring for relatives with Alzheimer's disease or other dementia.

Group co-leaders are Ilene Zakul-Krupa of the Detroit chapter of the Alzheimer's Dis-

ease and Related Disorders Association and Suzanne Szczepanski-White of A Friend's House.

For information, call 751-6260.

A Friend's House is a program of Catholic Services of Macomb and Generations Inc. and is supported in part by Title III-B Older Americans Act Funds through the Southeast Michigan Area Agency on Aging.

Grosse Pointer named bishop of Lutheran Church of America

The Rev. J. Philip Wahl, pastor of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms, was elected a bishop in the Lutheran Church of America on June 3.

Wahl will represent the Southeastern Michigan Synod, which consists of 160 churches and is one of 65 such synods in the nation.

"I am thankful to God for the confidence you have shown in me," Wahl said after his election. "It's a great responsibility and I do not take it lightly. May we be part of the new life of the ELCA."

"I believe that you and I cannot save a fallen world. That has been done for us," he said, as he called for an action-oriented church. "As Peter and the others headed out from their Pentecost experience, first one city and then another, so we are to head out; if they had all waited till they got it all straight in Jerusalem first, they would still be there."

Genealogical Society

The Polish Genealogical Society of Michigan invites interested people to its next meeting on Saturday, June 15, beginning at 2 p.m., in the Explorer's Room of the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward Avenue, Detroit.

Margaret Timashenka Clark, author of "Slavic Surnames," will discuss the meanings of various Eastern European surnames, including Polish, Czechoslovakian, and German.

Free parking is available in the Putnam Street lot of the library. All meetings are open to the public and include time for personal questions.

the synod convention at Eastern Michigan University, with pastors and lay representatives from churches throughout southeastern Michigan. Bishops serve four-year terms.

Wahl graduated from Trinity Seminary in Columbus, Ohio, and has been at St. Paul Lutheran Church for seven years. He has been an ordained pastor for 28 years. He has also served on the national staff of the Lutheran Church and has been involved in projects concerning mission development, new congregations and ethnically changing communities.

Christian art show seeks artists

Serious adult artists are invited to exhibit their paintings, sculpture and other original works of art at the Lutheran Center Association's third annual show of Christian art-mixed media.

Art in the Autumn will be held at the center from Saturday, Oct. 26, to Thursday, Oct. 31, and will be open to the public.

Artists may submit any original works that depict or present a Christian message. Those who have participated in the 1989 and 1990 Art in the Autumn shows are encouraged to present work not previously seen. Entries should list the title or brief description along with a slide or photo of the work. Deadline for submissions is Friday, Aug. 30. Artists will be notified when to present their work for display. Call 541-0788 for an entry form or further information.

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WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education Nursery Available Rev. J. Philip Wahl Rev. Colleen Karke</p>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2835 10:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Church School</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Family Service and Picnic 11:00 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p>	<p>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Saturday 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Summer Schedule Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School (grades 1-5) Supervised Nursery 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. 883-4841</p>
<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 Thursday Worship 7:30 p.m. Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakrepointe 822-3823 Sunday School and Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery is provided Rev. Harvey Reh</p>	<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 28475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4828 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon Church School (Nursery Available) Mid-Week Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday The Rev. Robert E. Nelly The Rev. Jack G. Trembath</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 9:00 a.m. Worship & Learning Center 10:00 a.m. Adult Education & Children's Hour 11:00 a.m. Worship & Church School Dr. Jack Ziegler preaching Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon 886-4300</p>
<p>St James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms 884-0511 Summer Schedule Sunday Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Pastor Robert A. Rimbo Robin Abbott, Minister of Nurture</p>	<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services Supervised Nursery Preschool Call 884-5090 Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor Randy S. Boelter, Pastor</p>	<p>SALEM MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 21230 Moross at Chester 881-9210 9:30 Traditional Worship 11:00 Contemporary Worship 7:00 Wednesday-Education Hour Rev. Frederick R. Gross, Pastor</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 884-3075 LAITY SUNDAY "Full Circle" 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship CRIB ROOM KIDN. AVAILABLE DR. ROY R. HUTCHSON, PASTOR REV. DAVID R. KAISER - CROSS ASSOC. 886-4300</p>
<p>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "God, The Preserver of Man" First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave. 4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 "Praying A Tree" Rev. Jack Mannschreck, preaching 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH a caring church 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 884-3075 LAITY SUNDAY "Full Circle" 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship CRIB ROOM KIDN. AVAILABLE DR. ROY R. HUTCHSON, PASTOR REV. DAVID R. KAISER - CROSS ASSOC. 886-4300</p>	<p>THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) We Welcome You SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1991 DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON preaching 8:30 Lakeside Service 10:00 Sanctuary Service - Sacrament of Baptism (church school age 3-grade 3) 9:45-10:15 Crib & Toddler Care Available 16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330</p>

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Bridge

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION
BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD ♠♥♦♣

There are two ways of playing a bridge hand successfully; either by your own industry or the folly of others.

Many of the hands from SOMBA'S Wolverine Regional Saturday stratified pairs offered extraordinary opportunities to display declarer dexterity or exceptional defensive execution. Either aptitude exercised effectively produced magnificent match point results.

Of course, computer deals tend to be incredible ventures and this day was no exception. Board 21 from the evening session was a prize winning example. Every board was duplicated for all six sections to play and while I only checked two (33 N/S printouts) it was indicative of the multifarious results.

3 were in four hearts making because of superb declarer play or less than perfect defense.

9 were in four hearts down one against either perfect defense or a combination of less than the best declarer play.

Base	W	Smolen	E
1NT	.	2D	.
2H	.	2NT	.
3H	.	4H	Passed Out

N/S Vulnerable

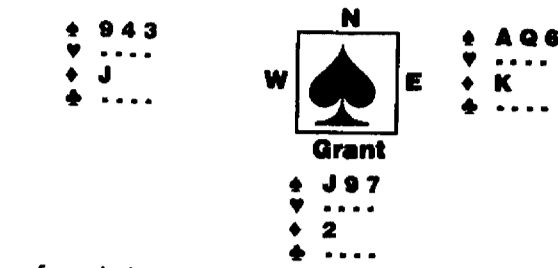
♠ K 10
♥ A J 9 8 7 * Jacoby Transfer
♦ 10 6 4 3
♣ J 2

♠ 9 4 3
♥ 10 4 2
♦ J 7 6
♣ K Q 10 9



Grant
♠ J 9 7
♥ K Q 8
♦ A Q 2
♣ A 8 7 6

W. led ♣ K



5 were in three hearts making four for the above reasons.
6 were in three hearts making for the above reasons.
2 were in three no-trump making for the above reasons.
(There's no play for nine tricks against exceptional defense)
7 were in three no-trump down one for the above reasons.
1 was in two no-trump making.

How many can see after the club king lead against three no trump the exceptional defensive dump that scuttles the nine trick contract? Actually it's the same defensive maneuver, but with a different possible ending at the four heart contract that gives declarer an impossible spade guess at trick 11.

Mike Smolen bid the aggressive heart game, but he had something extra on his side. His partner, Grant Base, one of the premier performers of modern bridge was declarer and he was one of the three who succeeded. I asked Grant to elaborate on his technique for ten tricks which he willingly did with an apology. "When I saw the dummy, I knew there could be four even possibly five losers ... a club, two diamonds and two spades. The key to victory seemed to be the diamond suit. The finesse had to be right and it would help if they were three/three." (Ed. note 36% chance) "I won the second club and ruffed a club high. Then a diamond to my queen and ruffed my last club high. Trick 6-9 I played three high trumps and then the diamond ace. This was the position at trick 10 when I threw East in with the red king. (See above diagram)

The throw-in eliminated the spade guess which assured me of my contract with the thirteenth diamond in dummy. I was very lucky. East could have given me a better defense by pitching his diamond king on my third heart or under my ace! He'd be off the end play. West winning the jack at trick 10 and then I would have been on the labor in vain spade guess for down one."

James Ledyard of Grosse Pointe City and Laura Chisholm of Grosse Pointe Woods were among the 200 graduates of Alma College in April. Ledyard is the son of Allen and Mary Ledyard and earned a bachelor of arts degree in art and design. Chisholm is the daughter of Daniel and Mildred Chisholm and earned a bachelor of arts degree in international business administration and Spanish.

Sarah Bernard, daughter of Walter and Sally Bernard of Grosse Pointe Farms, has been initiated into the Lambda Zeta chapter of Sigma Theta Tau International, an honorary nursing society. Bernard is a student at the University of Detroit Mercy school of nursing.

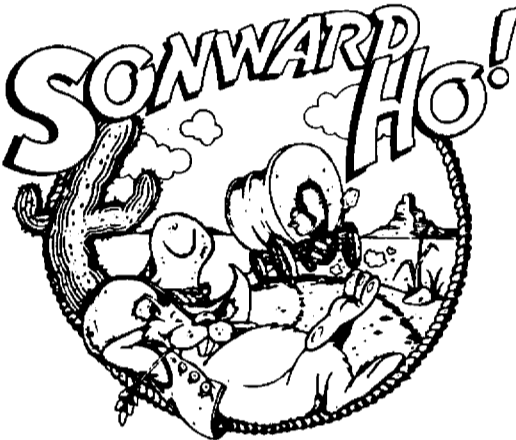
Wendy Krag of Grosse Pointe Farms, an art major at Denison University, participated recently in a student art exhibit. Krag's selections consisted of larger-than-life prints of insects, using techniques such as monoprinting, lithography and marbelizing.

Michael Montagne of Grosse Pointe Park, son of Kathleen Montagne, pledged the Gamma Gamma chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity at Albion College.

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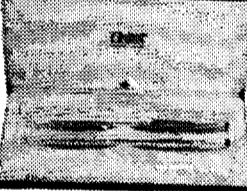
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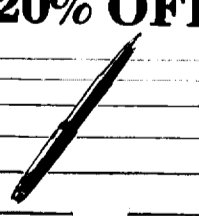
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Matthew Charles Czmer and
Julie Ann Blankenhorn

Blankenhorn-Czmer

Judy Blankenhorn of Grosse Pointe Woods has announced the engagement of her daughter, Julie Ann Blankenhorn, to Matthew Charles Czmer, son of Dana and Ann Czmer of Flushing. A July wedding is planned.

Blankenhorn is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Kalamazoo College, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. She will attend Wayne State University's nursing school.

Czmer is a graduate of Kalamazoo College, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics and business administration. He is employed by FlexBen Corp.

Lawrie-Medendorp

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Lawrie of Grosse Pointe Woods announced the engagement of their daughter, Gretchen Renee Lawrie, to James B. Medendorp of Grosse Pointe Woods. A December wedding is planned.

Lawrie is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Wheaton College. She is attending Wayne State University Law School.

Medendorp is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and the University of Michigan. He is a graduate student at the University of Michigan and is studying architecture.



Joseph John Walker III and
Catherine Candler Boyer

Boyer-Walker

Alice Schultes and Harold Raymond Boyer Jr. of Grosse Pointe City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Candler Boyer, to Joseph John Walker III of Grosse Pointe Farms, son of Joan DuMouchelle Walker and Joseph John Walker Jr. of Grosse Pointe City. An October wedding is planned.

Boyer is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and the University of Michigan.

Walker is a graduate of University Liggett School and Hillsdale College.

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Ottens-Sewell

Daphne and Richard Ottens of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Marie Ottens, to Charles Steven Sewell, son of Phyllis and Martin Sewell of Cincinnati. A May 1992 wedding is planned.



Charles Steven Sewell and
Amy Marie Ottens

Ottens graduated from the University of Michigan, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in communications, and from Schiller International University in Paris, where she earned a master of business administration degree in international business. She is a conference director for Faulkner & Gray Inc. in New York City and also is a student at the Parsons School of Design.

Sewell is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science. He is attending Hunter College, where he is working toward a master of arts degree in geography. He is a social studies teacher in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Burmester-Barrett

Rose and Gordon Gotts of Royal Oak have announced the engagement of her daughter, Julie Burmester, to Rodney A. Barrett, son of Dr. C. Dale and Virginia Barrett of Grosse Pointe Shores. A June wedding is planned.



Julie Burmester and Rodney A.
Barrett

Burmester is a graduate of Wayne State University, where she earned a master's degree. She works with disabled children.

Barrett is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Wayne State University, where he earned a degree in science and computer engineering.



Roy Edmonds and Michelle
DeSteiger

DeSteiger-Edmonds

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DeSteiger of Rochester Hills have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michelle DeSteiger of Grosse Pointe Farms, to Roy Edmonds of Grosse Pointe Farms, son of Robert and Helen Edmonds of Hays,

Kan. A January wedding is planned.

DeSteiger is a graduate of Michigan State University. She is a lighting consultant with Ray Lighting Centers.

Edmonds is a graduate of Michigan State University. He is an executive producer and senior vice president with Ross Roy Advertising.



Daniel DiFranco and Jennifer
Patterson

Patterson-DiFranco

Jack L. and Shirley Patterson of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Patterson, to Daniel DiFranco, son of Alfred and Ann DiFranco of St. Clair Shores. An October wedding is planned.

Patterson is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Mercy College, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is a registered nurse and works at Hutzel Hospital.

DiFranco is a graduate of Southlake High School. He is employed by Motor City Tobacco and Candy Co.

Fildew-Pagel

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoxley Fildew of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Marjorie Fildew, to James Christian Pagel, son of Dr. John Franklin Pagel of St.



James Christian Pagel and
Anne Marjorie Fildew

Clair Shores and the late Elaine Pagel. An August wedding is planned.

ding is planned.

Fildew is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Kalamazoo College, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in English. She is a student at the University of Detroit, working toward a juris doctor degree. She is employed as a law clerk in the office of the Wayne County prosecutor.

Pagel is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School; Hillsdale College, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in history and biology; and Schiller International University, where he earned a master's degree in international management. He is director of marketing and sales at Detroit Nameplate.

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June 13, 1991
Grosse Pointe News

7B

Biblio-file



By Elizabeth P. Walker

North with one husband, three dogs and 13,000 books

Conventional wisdom has it that readers, bibliophiles, and the like mostly congregate in the multi-towered cities of both American coasts; Boston and New York City reign on the Atlantic side while the Pacific Coast is dominated by San Francisco and Los Angeles. Of course, dozens of other large cultural centers exist throughout the United States such as Chicago, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Miami and Houston, to mention only a few which have a giant's share of book lovers.

So, when I, a transplanted bibliophile, move into a remote area like northern Michigan from Grosse Pointe, it gives me food for serious thought. Last summer, after the gigantic upheaval of moving a husband, three dogs, miscellaneous household furnishings, and 13,000 books, perhaps it is not to be wondered that I had some slight misgivings about making the adjustment. The experience has not been totally intimidating, however, and as my books slowly find their way upon new shelves, I find that my awareness of the world of books remains very much alive and my unslakeable thirst for the printed word rages unabated.

For those bibliophiles who choose to dwell in the more obscure corners of our vast land, it makes book-hunting a bit more difficult as well as challenging. This makes it all the more fun for us to scout around and eventually unearth book sources around us; these outlets, libraries and book shops may be smaller and scarcer but nonetheless they are here for those who persist in seeking them out.

The love for books, or bibliophily, when it takes firm root within a reader, is a constant virus, a very pleasant lifelong infection, and we helpless victims can almost do nothing to allay this condition but happily surrender to its urges and demands — that of reading, learning more about books, and acquiring them.

This is the first of Elizabeth P. Walker's Biblio-file column. It will run every other week in the entertainment section.

Tour spotlights theaters

All spotlights lead to the Theatre District for the third annual historic buildings tour hosted by the Grand Circus Park Development Association, the downtown business organization dedicated to the revitalization of the historic district.

Each theater has a special evening planned, with celebrity guests, refreshments, building tours and an unequalled variety of performing arts from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The real stars of the evening, however, are the remarkable restoration efforts of Detroit's grand "circle of theaters."

This year's venues are the Fox Theatre, ClubLand, Grand Circus Theatre, 1515 Broad-

way, Little Gem Theatre, the United Artist Building, Paradigm Center for the Arts, Harmonie Park Playhouse, Music Hall Center and the Swords Into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery.

As part of the activities featured during the tour, the Grand Circus Park Development Association welcomes Art on the Move, the Detroit Recreation Department's sixth annual Artist Residency Program. Five large scale art installations and performances will be placed in the Grand Circus Park Area June 18-21, with artists on-site during the tour.

For more information, call 596-3248.

Attic presents jazzy sequel

Take note, Detroit. The most fun-filled history lesson you'll ever hear is coming to the Attic Theatre.

"Jazz Is ... Too," a musical journey through the history of jazz from World War II to the present, plays at the Attic for two swinging weekends — June 21-23 and 28-30.

Starring Detroit favorites Michele Braden on vocals and Harold McKinney on piano, the show also features GayLynn McKinney on drums, Ray McKinney on bass and a surprise guest.

Tickets for Friday and Saturday performances are \$16; Sunday performances are \$14. To order tickets or for more information, contact the Attic Theatre box office at 875-8284, or TicketMaster at 645-6666.

"Jazz Is ... Too" picks up from where its predecessor, "Jazz Is," left off. Braden, McKinney and company skip lightly across the broad spectrum of jazz with some 35 songs associated with such musical greats as Cab Calloway, Cole Porter, Duke Ellington, Count Basie and Aretha Franklin.

Braden is the musical director of the production as well as one of its stars. She is sultry and vivacious in her performance. "Jazz Is ... Too" shows

off her amazing range of vocal styles and her many other talents as she dances, imitates some of the greats and plays piano.

Braden returns to her hometown from the bright lights of New York, which she has made her second home. A well-known, versatile member of Detroit's musical community, Braden made her mark in the theater community as well.

"1940's Radio Hour," "Lady Day at Emerson's Bar & Grill," "A ... My Name Is Alice" and "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom" are a few of the Attic Theatre productions in which she has appeared. Since that time, Braden has worked extensively with jazz great Lionel Hampton.

Pianist Harold McKinney is the show's other star. His aggressive style sets the mood as he alternately pounds out jazz tunes or coaxes the blues from his piano. McKinney has played at a number of jazz festivals throughout the nation, including a solo piano concert at the 1989 Montreux - Detroit Jazz Festival.

Previously seen at the Attic Theatre in "Lady Day at Emerson's Bar & Grill," McKinney is also an educator, lecturer, recording artist and music consultant.

Life at Stratford is all carnivals and greenstamps, but the nights are long

By Alex Suczak
Special Writer

'Carousel'

One of the marvels of the Stratford Festival Theatre stage is that the more fanciful the show, the more completely the audience has the illusion of being a part of it. The impression was strong on Friday, May 31, when the Canadian company opened its new and spectacular production of one of the great musicals of all time, "Carousel" by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

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Based on a previously successful play, its book is a well-plotted sentimental story about a girl's love for an irresponsible carnival barker. He dies in a misguided attempt to get money for his expectant wife and then has to be granted a day back on Earth to make it up to his orphaned daughter so he can win a reprieve at the pearly gates.

Bustin' Out All Over."

As Billy Bigelow, John Devorski is an attractive, charming scoundrel with a pleasing singing style even though on his high notes he tended to lose touch with true pitch. He is especially effective in his soliloquy about his son Bill and then the realization that his son might be a daughter.

Allison Grant's Julie Jordan is well matched to his Billy. Sweet, pretty and unwavering in her love through all his hurtful behavior, she wins tearful sympathy for her loyalty.

In giving credits for singing, however, top honors go to Marsha Bagwell as Nettie Fowler. She's the anchor in such major numbers as "A Real Nice Clambake" and her heartfelt duet with Julie, "You'll Never Walk Alone."

The dancers do themselves proud, too, but special credit goes to director/choreographer Brian MacDonald for his adept adaptation of the dances to the unique layout of the Festival stage. They have great vitality and stood up to the closeness of the audience that this stage provides. The dream sequence in the last act, pantomiming Billy's return to visit his daughter and win redemption, is totally captivating.

It would be hard to argue with Richard Rodgers' assertion



The cast brings life to "Les Belles Soeurs."

women — sister, daughters, in-laws, cousins, aunts and friends — to a party. As might be expected at such a gathering, the women let their hair down.

The first revelation is a spoken chorus by the first five guests to arrive. They describe their humdrum lives of cooking, washing, shopping, arguing, and catering to husbands and children punctuated by a recurring "but at night we watch TV." The art of it is in making humor out of misery, and more comes.

In the dialogue and sometimes in classic soliloquies, the women reveal their vanities, prejudices and discontent but never sympathy. No affectation escapes sarcasm or criticism. Every mishap is a source of mirth. The hen party turns catty very quickly and women in the audience can be heard to mutter, "I've been to parties like that."

But even the nastiest exchanges appear to be without prejudice because underneath it all, the women need and support each other on the basics. And they unite in their religion-based condemnation of sin.

A great and uncontrollable source of jealousy and contention gradually becomes evident, however. It is Germaine's trading stamps. As books are filled, they go into guests' purses and inside blouses instead of into the big box on the floor.

We are distracted by the unexpected arrival of Germaine's daughter Pierrette. She's the black sheep who has gone to work as hostess at a "club" to the family's eternal, Catholic shame. She is the personification of sin. However, to the younger members of the party, and one elder, her life is viewed as the one available escape.

There is an irony to this. Goldie Semple as Pierrette reveals bitterly in her soliloquy that life in the club is also a trap.

Each woman is a sketch of her own. Patricia Collins as Lisette stood out as one who was escaping from the environment with vacation cruises and European tours. She reflected with stern rancor, "My husband was right. Once you've tasted life on an oceanliner and have to come back to this, well ... it's enough to make you weep."

But so is Susan Wright's reaction as Germaine when she discovers her friends, even her sister Rose, stealing her stamps. Angry, outraged, counterattacking, she dissolves into tears of frustration as they leave with their booty rational-

izing that they deserve their share.

Sister Rose is a particularly vibrant characterization by Barbara Bryne as she demonstrates the shrewishness with which she deals with life and then reveals her helplessness at dealing with her husband's animalistic sexuality.

There is a surprise ending to this play that involves the singing of the Canadian anthem and a shower of trading stamps. But there was a second surprise in the reaction of Canadians in the opening night audience. Looking past the universal aspects of the group behavior, they evidenced recognition of purely French Canadian issues in the play. It added spice to an already fascinating experience.

"Les Belles Soeurs" plays in repertory at the Avon Theatre until Aug. 10.

'Twelfth Night'

The second of Shakespeare's so-called joyous comedies to open at Stratford this season has many satisfying scenes. The rest of the time, it is a less joyous experience.

The notorious device of the main plot, when a girl disguised as a youth becomes the love object of another girl, has long seemed contrived to modern audiences. But that is not important. The elevated feelings and inspired imagery of the love interest expressed by Viola (the girl disguised as a boy), Olivia (her admirer) and Duke Orsino (Olivia's suitor who is loved by Viola) are always a joy to hear when well done.

As Viola, Anne Wright brings a sweetness, youthful charm and humor to her transparent masquerade that are a pleasure to see. Opposite her, however, the Duke Orsino is played by Juan Chioran as a moody mooncalf with occasional unexplainable outbursts.

Olivia, played by Julia Lenardon, falls short in other ways. In the plot, she rebuffs Orsino's wooing because she mourns the loss of a brother, then falls in love with the disguised Viola. But she plays the role as a light-headed Billy Burke (Glinda the Good Witch) appearing neither convincingly



John Devorski and Allison Grant star in "Carousel."

The show's many well-known songs rise directly from the story and occasionally even advance the plot. And Agnes B. DeMille's history-making choreography, which has been adapted to the thrust stage for this production, expresses vividly in dance anything the characters leave unspoken or unsung.

The opening scene is magical. In moments, a bare stage is converted into a carnival complete with side show performers, crowd and revolving carousel. If you're not too dazzled by the miraculous process, it's fascinating to watch how ingeniously it is done by skilled stage hands in costume and revolving sections in the stage.

As the crowd mills around the whirling ride to the lilting carousel waltz theme, barker Billy Bigelow meets Julie Jordan, puts his arm around her waist to help her mount a gilded horse and a love is born. The plot is born, too, as carousel owner Mrs. Mullin warns Julie to stay away from "her man." The two pledge their love hesitantly with the familiar song, "If I Loved You," and the whole company exuberantly sings and dances to mark the start of summer with "June Is

that "Carousel" was his finest musical. Bittersweet and sentimental, it is tender and loving but never maudlin in this fresh and creative production. It runs in repertory throughout the summer.

'Les Belles Soeurs'

For the conclusion of its first week of openings, Stratford presented a welcome and provocative break in its routine. "Les Belles Soeurs" (The Sisters-In-Law) by Michel Tremblay is a play about working class women in French Montreal by a French Canadian playwright who grew up among them. His insights ring with frightening truth.

The basic situation is devilishly clever. Germaine Lauzon has won a million trading stamps and the books to paste them into. They represent the means to acquire everything she thinks she wants in life: new furniture, clothes, appliances, jewelry, the entire contents of the trading stamp catalog. She's in heaven.

To get the stamps pasted in the books, she invites 14 other

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See STRATFORD, page 8B

Stratford

from page 7B

mournful nor smitten.

The subplot is similarly split. This is based in Olivia's household with her drunken uncle Sir Toby Belch, his lame-brained houseguest Sir Andrew Aguecheek, the housekeeper Maria and the egotistically asinine steward, Malvolio. They all have lines and situations that, if well played, can produce scenes as funny as any in theater.

Sir Toby (William Dunlop) and Sir Andrew (Rod Menzies) are bland versions of the slapstick, madcap fools they should be. This half of the play is held up only by the purposeful, conspiratorial Roberta Maxwell as Maria who pens the famous letter to Malvolio, and by the steward himself.

The steward's role, scholars suspect, was modeled after a pompous Italian professor, Giovanni Florio, whom Shakespeare met at the court of his patron, the earl of Southampton. To that role, French Canadian actor Albert Millaire brings a subtle but suitable accent, a highly original style and the comic technique of a seasoned pro. He gives a captivating delivery of one of the funniest satiric portrayals in all Shakespeare. Hamming his way through the discovery and reading of the fake letter, Millaire appears totally convinced that "some have greatness thrust upon them," and plans to marry the lady he works for.

One more light in the night is Douglas Chamberlain as Olivia's jester, Feste. His very gait says that he is funny and his spontaneous incantation of the play's song reminds us with a blend of joy and melancholy that all good fun, too, must end.

Certainly the bare set with its unnecessarily limited entrances and exits, and the monochrome costumes do not help. Director Bernard Hopkins would have done better to ask

the comedy team and designer Gary Thomas Thorne to take a less respectful approach and put some life into their work. "Twelfth Night" plays in repertory at the Avon Theatre through Oct. 25.

War Memorial goes to Stratford

The deadline is approaching for the July 30-31 Grosse Pointe War Memorial trip to Stratford, Ontario, to see Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel" and a matinee performance of "Treasure Island."

The trip includes reserved seats for the Tuesday evening performance of "Carousel," where carnival barker Billy Bigelow blusters his way through life and love, and is given a second chance thanks to a little divine intervention. Favorite songs from the show include "June is Bustin' Out All Over" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

The next day watch a matinee performance of "Treasure Island." Join the voyage of young Jim Hawkins as he courageously matches wits with the scheming pirate Long John Silver in a tale of mutiny on the high seas and treasure on a tropical island.

Also included will be an informal moderated discussion with members of the acting company and the production or administrative staff as you "Meet the Festival." The cost of the trip is \$220 per person, double occupancy, which includes the two performances, one night's lodging at The Festival Inn, lunch at Rundles, dinner at the Thomas Edison Inn, and round trip deluxe motorcoach to Stratford. There is a \$40 supplement for singles. The reservation deadline is June 14 and payment in full is due at time of reservation. For more information, call 881-7511, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

CCS offers Big Band, jazz singing workshops

The Center for Creative Studies-Institute of Music and Dance (CCS-IMD) will offer a four-day workshop entitled "Jazz and Big Band Performance Techniques" for intermediate to advanced musicians of all ages.

The workshops will be held on two consecutive Mondays and Thursdays beginning June 17, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at CCS-IMD.

The fee for all four sessions is \$50. Individual workshops are \$15 each. Interested musicians must register by calling CCS-IMD at 831-2870. Free, secured parking is available on campus.

The workshops will focus on standard and classical jazz rep-

ertoire. Musicians will rehearse in groups, and will have the opportunity to perform publicly upon completion of the workshops.

Instructors will include Donald Walden, director of the jazz program at CCS-IMD, faculty member Marcus Belgrave and others. The jazz program consists of private lessons in all instruments and voice, and small ensemble coaching by many of Detroit's finest jazz musicians.

The center also will offer two courses for singers throughout June and July. Interested beginners through advanced vocalists should call 831-2870 for a catalogue and registration in-

formation.

A group class in sight-singing will be offered on Tuesdays at CCS-IMD from 5-6 p.m. for beginning and intermediate singers. Developing music reading skills will be emphasized.

For more advanced singers, private vocal coaching with Dr. James Wilhelmsen will be offered on Tuesdays at IMD/North, located in Southfield. Singers will study repertoire and interpretation.

Wilhelmsen is a former Fulbright Scholar and graduate of the University of Michigan. He has performed with internationally renowned artists including Ruggiero Ricci, Ara Berberian, Eva Likova and Aaron Rosand.

Private voice lessons are offered throughout the year for beginners through advanced singers.

The Center for Creative Studies-Institute of Music and Dance is located in Detroit's Cultural Center at 200 E. Kirby. A faculty of more than 100 artist/instructors provides high-quality performing arts education to over 1,800 students annually.

CCS-IMD is accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music, and is a member of the National Guild of Community Schools of the Arts, the National Dance Association, and the Michigan Dance Association.

Sing along with Michigan Opera Theatre

On Sunday, June 23, music, merriment and mirth will fill the Grand Circus Theatre and Grand Circus Park as Michigan Opera Theatre hosts the Great Grand Opera Circus - which includes a sing-along, great grand games, tours - and even an opportunity to sing a solo. The fun begins at 2 p.m. in Grand Circus Park, and continues throughout the afternoon in various Grand Circus Park locations. This event is sponsored by Michigan Opera Theatre, the MOT Department of Com-

munity Programs and the MOT Alliance.

The Great Grand Opera Circus will allow visitors not only to inspect, but also participate in the restoration efforts currently under way at the Grand Circus Theatre, which will serve as MOT's permanent home. In addition to Operatic Sweets and Great Games (which include the Ride of the Valkyries, the Ring Cycle Toss, and the Opera Quiz), guests can offer their own personal assistance in the renovation of-

forts by pouring plaster under the supervision of the restoration crew. A sing-along, which begins at 4 p.m., will take place at the Central Methodist Church at Woodward and Adams.

Advance tickets for the afternoon's events are \$18, \$20 at the door. Patron tickets are \$50; patrons will receive a VIP tour of the Grand Circus Theatre, led by MOT general director David Dichiera and theater restoration specialist Ray She-

pardson, and will get VIP seating for the sing-along. Individuals interested in only touring the Grand Circus may purchase tour tickets for \$5, and those interested in only attending the sing-along may purchase sing-along tickets for \$10.

Budding operatic talent can sing a solo for only \$75. Advance reservations are required. For more information on this action-packed afternoon, contact Nancy Carmichael at 874-7850.

Wayne State's Jazz Ensemble plans fundraiser

The Activities Committee at Wayne State University will hold a Fund/Friend Raiser with a cash bar, concert and reception for the WSU Vocal Jazz Ensemble at 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 19, in the Community Arts Auditorium and Lobby on main campus.

The Vocal Jazz Ensemble plans a European concert tour July 11-21. The group has been invited to perform at the 25th annual Montreaux Jazz Festival in Switzerland and the 700th Swiss Anniversary Celebration which coincides with the festival.

"The ensemble has launched an intensive fund-raising effort to raise \$32,000," says Glenn Carlos, director of the group, "but it is \$3,500 short so we are grateful for this help."

All who attend the concert are invited to stay for the reception, enjoy hors d'oeuvres and meet the singers.

Tickets for the benefit are \$8.50 and may be purchased

from University Activities Committee members and at the Hilberry Theatre box office. For ticket information, call 577-0853 or 577-2416.

For anyone unable to attend the concert, a tax-deductible donation may be sent to Professor Dennis Tini, 5451 Cass, Detroit, 48202. Make checks payable to WSU Choral Division/VJE Account No. 444035.

Week at a glance

Items for this column must be submitted by 10 a.m. Monday the week before the event. Items within the Grosse Pointes will be given preference.

Thursday, June 13

Grosse Pointe Theatre's 1990-91 season concludes with the raucous musical vaudeville "Chicago." Told through toe-tapping songs and vaudeville routines, the play details the sleazy world of Chicago in the 1920s. It's for mature audiences. The show runs through June 15. For tickets and information, call 881-4004.

Music on the Plaza, a jazz concert series produced by the Grosse Pointe Village Association returns to the Village to-night at 7 p.m. with Marge's Allstars and special guest Tom Saunders. A great band in the classic improvisational tradition, Marge's Allstars is a fixture on the east side jazz scene. The concert is sponsored by Wild Wings Gallery and is free to the public. The band will play at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair roads in the Village. For information call John Denomme at 886-6039 or Beverly Leinweber at 885-5034.

Love, friendship and the mean streets are just three of the many topical themes explored in the Attic Theatre's "Three Ways Home." The off-Broadway hit details the world of two tenement survivors through the eyes of a welfare worker. The show runs Wednesdays through Sundays until June 16 at the Attic Theatre. For tickets and information, call 875-8284.

"Lover's Cove," a new play about love, deception and conspiracy for mature audiences, continues at the Detroit Repertory Theatre and runs Thursday through Sunday until June 23. Curtain is 8:30 p.m.; 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call 868-1347.

Friday, June 14

Romance becomes a political issue in the rousing 1931 musical comedy "Of Thee I Sing," playing at Henry Ford Museum Theater through July 20. The classic play by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind features a score by George and Ira Gershwin and was the first musical to win a Pulitzer Prize. The show runs at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets are \$9 and can be reserved by calling the Reservations Center at 271-1620. A combination dinner and theater package, at \$26 per person, is also available.

Sunday, June 16

Brunch with Bach at the DIA is on the home stretch of the 1990-91 season and will present three romances by Schumann, a clarinet Sonata by Brahms and "Corcovado and Caravel Mou" by Milhaud, performed by Leslie Dunner, clarinet and Robert Conway on the piano. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$11, depending on the menu you choose, and must be purchased before noon Saturday. A limited number of \$4.50, no-frills, concert-only carpeted stairway seats are available at the door. For information and reservations, call 833-2323. The 1991 season ends June 23 and starts up again in August.

Father's Day at the Zoo offers fun for the whole family, including a buffet, live enter-

course, the animals. For more information, call 1-800-282-2450.

The Skatalites, the earliest and most prolific of the Jamaican ska bands, will bring their music to the Majestic Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8; \$10 at the door. The theater is located at 4140 Woodward, in the heart of the Cultural Center. For more information, call 833-9700.

Sunday is Dad's Day at the Zoo

Hudson's will present its second "Dad's Day at the Zoo" on Father's Day, Sunday, June 16. The affair offers an opportunity for the whole family to spend time together at the Detroit Zoo.

One of the attractions of this year's event is the newly renovated Lion House. This exhibit allows the public to view the zoo's two female Asian lions from the outside, as well as getting a closer "nose to nose" view from an indoor facility.

From 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., dad, along with his family and friends, can enjoy a buffet brunch, live entertainment, clowns, face painters and more. Each father will receive a special gift bag to complement his

special afternoon. Also, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. the zoo will be open for everyone to tour at their leisure.

Tickets may be purchased by calling 1-800-282-2450. Ticket prices are \$10 for dad and \$5 for each friend of dad. Hudson's will donate a portion of its proceeds to the Detroit Zoo.

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Art festivals keep Michigan travelers looking

From fine art to photography to printmaking to ceramics, Michigan's 200-plus summer art festivals provide something to satisfy all art appetites.

Many of the festivals and fairs take place outdoors and are "juried" shows. This means artists submit slides of their work to a panel of jurors who review it for originality, technique, design and overall appearance. Artists with the highest scores are accepted into the festival.

AAA Michigan's guide to Summer's Sizzling Art Fests lists 53 cities — a sampling of communities — hosting art fairs this summer. The following is a review of some of those art fairs and festivals.

The granddaddy of state art festivals is the Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair. Nearly 500,000 art lovers will descend on the

city July 24-27 to enjoy multi-discipline art — including fine arts, ceramics, wood, fabric, sculpture, jewelry and glass exhibits. About 1,000 entries are expected in the show. Colorful displays, magicians, mimes, music in the air and acrobatics will delight adults and children.

The Wyandotte Street Fair — the second largest art festival in the state — will take place July 17-20 with 300 artists and craftspeople exhibiting all art forms. Bands, street entertainers, unique food concessions and a sidewalk sale by downtown merchants will add spark to this 30th annual free event.

The Michigan Wine and Harvest Festival Arts and Crafts Show, Sept. 7, in Kalamazoo is also juried and attracts nearly 220,000 art enthusiasts to its

150 arts and crafts booths. Admission is free. Muskegon's Celebration '91, held July 5-7, is a juried arts and crafts show, with 225 art entries, plus 200,000 visitors expected. No admission.

Approximately 70 artists from across the United States will exhibit at Dearborn's Homecoming Art Fair, Aug. 2-4. The show is divided into fine arts and fine crafts and attracts 300,000 art lovers. Fireworks, orchestras, dancers, puppet shows, mimes, and a children's activity center are among the festivities.

Rochester celebrates its 26th annual Art 'N Apples Festival, Sept. 7-8. Last year, more than 275 artists from 26 states exhibited baskets, clay, drawings, enamel, fiber, glass, jewelry, leather, mixed media, painting,

photography, printmaking, sculptures, toys and wood. No admission charge.

Holly's Michigan Renaissance Festival recreates a 16th century village and takes place weekends during August and September. Stage and street entertainment is featured, along with 130 shops with craftspeople demonstrating and selling old-time wares. Admission is \$9.95 adult, \$4.95 children 5 to 12, and free for children 5 and under.

Detroit's Festival of the Arts, Sept. 20-22, features over 120 artists representing all art modes. The festival will offer continuous entertainment, street performers from jugglers to fire-eaters, and a children's fair with over 50 hands-on activities for kids. No admission charge.

The weird and wild will spice up summer trips

For those with a bent toward the bizarre, zany and unusual, Michigan serves up a full plate this summer.

Here, chronologically, are several offbeat events to add zest to vacation enjoyment for both participants and spectators, suggests AAA Michigan.

Judges will seek the funniest, speediest, smallest, longest and most unique rafts during Saginaw's 19th annual Saginaw River Raft Race, June 15. Viewers and entrants are welcome. Raft judging begins at 8:30 a.m., with the race starting two hours later.

The Kentucky Derby it's not, but the June 23 Fastest Mule in Michigan Races at Crossroads Village in Flint lets participants saddle up. No one can predict whether the rider/mule teams will trot forward, reverse course or stand still.

If hiking is your thing, the

2.5-mile International Bridge Walk in Sault Ste. Marie may be just the ticket. So what if it's not the Mackinac Bridge Walk — this event lets walkers stroll across an international border into Canada June 29.

Spectators may get sore necks after craning to view up to 200 hot air balloons over Battle Creek, June 29-July 6. That's when the Battle Creek International Balloon Championship and Air Show takes to the skies. For a different twist, attend "Balloon Illume" with more than 100 glowing balloons rising at 10 p.m., July 5.

Don't bring pancakes to the fifth annual Log Cabin Day, June 30. This has nothing to do with maple syrup. But 40 different log cabins will be open for viewing from Berrien Springs near the Indiana border to Baraga in the Upper Peninsula. Contact the log

Cabin Society of Michigan in Sodus for information.

Brush up on sand castle architecture and visit Alpena July 4. All public beaches in the city will be turned into construction sites from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the Sand Castle Contest. Sign up in the individual, family or group categories.

Plink. Pitty pat. Plunk. Those are the sounds of the Mackinac Island Stone Skipping Tournaments scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., July 4. Visitors can compete in the open division by bringing six flat or round stones and paying the \$1 entry fee. Winners take home, what else, fudge. The pro tournament starts at noon.

Pucker up for the International Cherry Pit Spitting Championship, July 6, at the Tree-Mendius Fruit Farm in Eau Claire. But don't expect to walk away with a prize unless

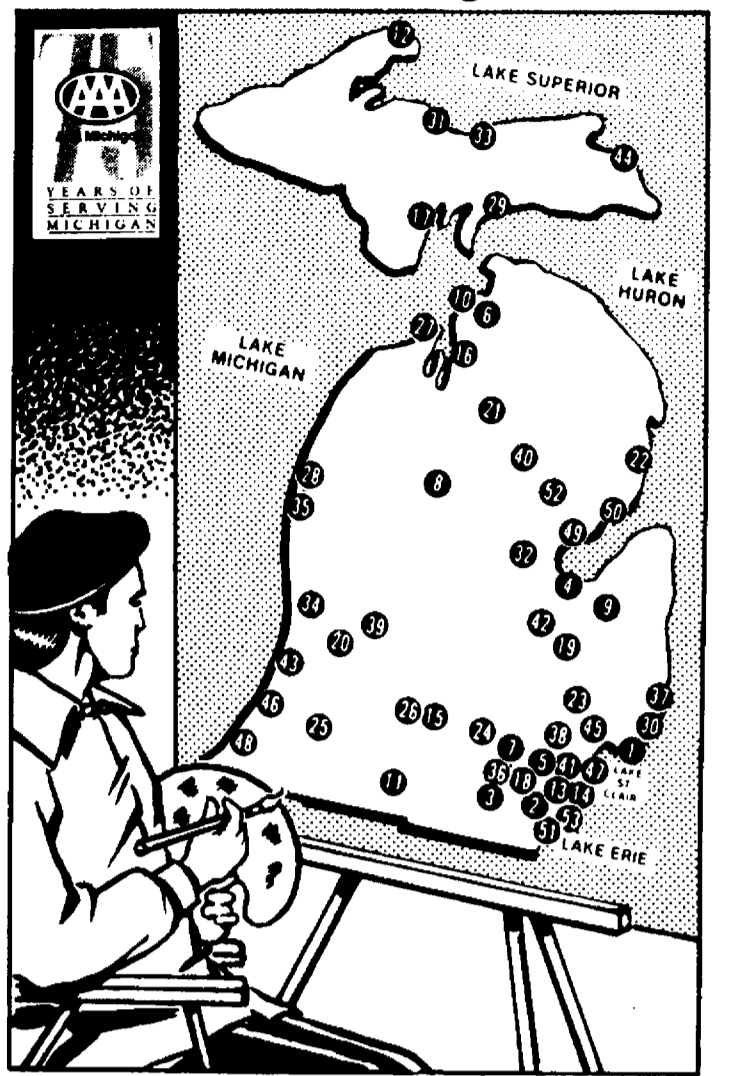
your pit travels around 20 yards.

Remember being scared as a kid when someone told a horrifying tale around the campfire? Recreate that fear during the Michigan Storytellers Festival, July 12-13, at Crossroads Village in Flint. While professional tale tellers will spin yarns about ghosts, this year's festival emphasizes cultural diversity.

The World's Largest Coffee Break in Gaylor at 9:30 a.m., July 17, features about 50 gallons of coffee and 300 dozen doughnuts. It's part of the city's Alpenfest and follows a 9 a.m. parade.

If your joy comes under the water, strap on a snorkel or waddle into a wetsuit for the Straits Underwater Preserve Treasure Hunt near St. Ignace. Participants matching numbered underwater booty will claim prizes on land Aug. 25.

Summer's Sizzling Art Fests



- | | |
|---|--|
| 1. ALGONAC—Aug. 31 Sept. 1 | 27. LELAND—July 13 |
| 2. ALLEN PARK—Aug. 2, 3 | 28. LUDINGTON—July 6, 7 |
| 3. ANN ARBOR—July 24, 27 | 29. MANISTIQUE—July 6 |
| 4. BAY CITY—June 8, 9 | 30. MARINE CITY—Aug. 17, 18 |
| 5. BIRMINGHAM—Sept. 14, 15 | 31. MARQUETTE—July 27, 28 |
| 6. BOYNE CITY—July 3, 4 | 32. MUDLAND—June 1, 2 |
| 7. BRIGHTON—Aug. 10, 11 | 33. MUSKOGON—July 13 |
| 8. CADILLAC—July 20 | 34. MUSKOGON—July 5, 7 |
| 9. CARO—June 7, 9 | 35. PENTWATER—July 13 |
| 10. CHARLEVOIX—Aug. 10 | 36. PLYMOUTH—July 13, 14 |
| 11. COLDWATER—June 8 | 37. PORT HURON—July 13, 14 |
| 12. COPPER HARBOR—Aug. 17, 18 | 38. ROCHESTER—Sept. 7, 8 |
| 13. DEARBORN—Aug. 2, 4 | 39. ROCKFORD—June 14, 16 |
| 14. DETROIT—Sept. 20, 22 | 40. ROSCOMMON—July 13 |
| 15. EAST LANSING—Aug. 10, 11, 17, 18 | 41. ROYAL OAK—July 6, 7 |
| 16. ELK RAPIDS—June 29 | 42. SAGINAW—June 21, 22 |
| 17. ESCANABA—Aug. 3 | 43. SAUGATUCK—July 27 |
| 18. FARMINGTON—July 11, 13 | 44. SAULT STE. MARIE—Aug. 6, 10, 11 |
| 19. FRANKENMUTH—June 8, 15 | 45. SHELBY TOWNSHIP—Aug. 10, 11 |
| 20. GRAND RAPIDS—June 7, 9 | 46. SOUTH HAVEN—July 7, Aug. 31, Sept. 1 |
| 21. GRAYLING—July 26, 27 | 47. ST. CLAIR—June 29, 30 |
| 22. HARRISVILLE—Aug. 31, Sept. 1 | 48. ST. JOSEPH—July 13, 14 |
| 23. HOLLY—Aug. 17, 18, 24, 25, Aug. 31, Sept. 2, 7, 8, 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, 29 | 49. STAMOSH—June 15 |
| 24. HOWELL—June 22, 23 | 50. TAWAS BAY—Aug. 3, 4 |
| 25. KALAMAZOO—June 1, Sept. 7 | 51. TRENTON—July 12, 14 |
| 26. LANSING—June 14, 15 | 52. WEST BRANCH—Aug. 10, 11 |
| | 53. WYANDOTTE—July 17, 20 |

Music under the stars is magical in Michigan

Music under the stars can spell the perfect end to a sun-kissed day in Michigan, a time to kick back and enjoy, suggests AAA Michigan.



Rain? No problem. There's almost always a canopy or covered pavilion to move under. Besides, a thunder clap or two blends in well with the cannon shots in the "1812 Overture."

Rhythm and blues. Country. Rock. Jazz. Classical. It's all there.

Countless musical groups, both big and small, will perform throughout the state, many for one-night stands, others for week-long engagements.

Some 10 outdoor amphitheaters dot Michigan and feature top stars of the entertainment world. Performances generally run from May to September.

Restrictions vary at the outdoor theaters: Some permit picnic lunches and beverages;

others don't, requiring you to buy from concession stands.

To enjoy the entertainment, AAA Michigan offers some tips to first-time concert-goers: Consider bringing low folding beach chairs for the lawn; bring ear plugs in case you are near a sound system; come early if you're sitting in an uncovered area to find the best spot, and bring a blanket.

If you're bringing picnic items, consider biodegradable or reusable packaging. Inexpensive plastic drop cloths, or plastic trash bags, can be used as rain gear.

AAA Michigan recommends you call the theater to determine what, if any, restrictions apply, and to get other information. Tickets may be purchased at the theater box office and vary in price.

A look at 10 of Michigan's outdoor theaters and some of the big-name performers:

- **Interlochen Arts Camp** — At Interlochen, on M-137, 16 miles southwest of Traverse City. More than 11,000 seats on four stages; covered, lawn and park bench. Julio Iglesias (July 5); Itzhak Perlman (Aug. 4); Mel Torme and Cleo Laine (Aug. 24). Call (616) 276-6230.

- **Pine Knob Music Theatre** — 1-75 at Sashabaw Road, near Clarkston. First season under ownership of Arena Associates Inc., owner of the Palace of Auburn Hills. Capacity 14,646 — 6,646 in a covered pavilion; 8,000 on the lawn. Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (June 15). Call (313) 377-0100 or (313) 377-8632.

- **Meadow Brook Music Festival** — Entrances off Walton and Adams, Rochester Hills. Except for select concerts, there is free lawn admittance for children under 12 with an adult. Capacity 2,200 in pavilion; 5,300 lawn. The Boston Pops (July 30); Peter, Paul and Mary (Aug. 10). Call (313) 377-2010.

- **Chene Park** — 2600 Atwater, Detroit. Capacity 5,000 covered; 750 lawn. Call (313) 872-1000.

- **Hart Plaza** — Woodward at Jefferson in downtown Detroit. Musical entertainment is offered most weekends at various ethnic festivals, but the highlight of the season is the Montreaux Detroit Jazz festival Aug. 29-Sept. 2. Capacity 500 seating, ample room in concrete amphitheater. Call (313) 259-5400.

- **Val-du-Lakes** — Near Hart, off US-31, Oceana County. Season starts Memorial Day. Capacity 15,000; 2,500 bench reserved; rest on the lawn. Call (616) 873-5451.

- **Blue Lakes Fine Arts Camp** — Near Twin Lake, north of Muskegon, off US-31. Capacity 1,000 reserved; 5,000 lawn. New Jersey Ballet (July 20); World String Quartet (July 27). Call (616) 894-1966.

- **Castle Farms** — Off M-66, Charlevoix. Capacity 15,500; 5,300 reserved; rest on the lawn. Call (616) 547-4096.

- **Polo Club Jazz & Blues** — Ann Arbor Hilton, 610 Hilton Boulevard, Ann Arbor. Brad Felt Quartet (June 15). Capacity 100 covered; 80 outside. Call (313) 761-7800.

- **Clio Area Amphitheater** — In Clio, off exit 131. 3 Dog Night (Aug. 2); Kay Starr and the Mills Brothers (July 13). Capacity 3,000. All outdoor seating; 1,234 reserved. Call (313) 687-7611.

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Travel Trends



By Phyllis Hollenbeck

Getting a fare shake

The recession and soaring airfares continue to plague the traveling public. That's the problem, what's the solution?

Travel industry executives are finding that although the crisis in the Gulf is over, it is definitely not business as usual. It was the combination of recession and the war that slowed down business travel in the first place. It is the high cost of today's airline ticket that contributes to its continued stagnation.

During the Gulf war, the airlines were wooing business and vacation travelers alike with special discounted airfares. Today, airfares are inordinately higher than they were six months ago — as much as 30 percent higher in some markets. Although it is relatively certain that "this too shall pass," we must live with it for now.

The backlash of all this is that many travelers are putting off their trips until prices go down. Leisure travelers are substituting a driving trip to a nearby resort for the transcontinental theme park vacation that was decided upon over a year ago. Corporations are deciding that perhaps they can get along without that expensive business trip cross country. We adjust to the ever-changing vacationing costs as best we can. In an attempt to make the best out of a bad situation, arm yourself with a variety of defenses against today's high prices.

Be active — not reactive. If your company personnel travel regularly on business, assign one specific individual to take care of travel planning. This works best even if you are talking about just a few trips a year. Knowing the right questions to ask when planning a trip and the ins and outs of the frequent traveler programs takes time and effort. If every staff member is responsible for his or her own travel, there will not only be a certain amount of time lost, but the lessons learned by one will have to be relearned by the other, or may be missed entirely.

When choosing the person who will be responsible for the company's travel, select someone who has an interest in travel. Choose someone who is detail-oriented, is personable and interacts well with the staff members who will be traveling. Once selected, arm the designated person with the right tools to do the job. Set aside the time for the person to find one or two publications that will help him or her in becoming familiar with some of the more intricate details of travel planning. Establish company guidelines on travel and give the person the responsibility and the authority to enforce those guidelines. Recognize that someone who is able to do the travel planning job well is in a position to save the company money.

Finally, have the assigned individual find the travel agency that will be best for your company. Locate a travel agent who can and will guarantee you a "lowest fare search." Begin by asking friends and business associates for their recommendations and don't stop there. Survey all the agencies within reasonable driving distance of your business. The benefits of working with a good agent who really has an interest in finding the best for you far outweigh the inconvenience of having a short drive to reach the agent's office. It is important to remember it's the customer's responsibility to let the agent know exactly what is wanted, needed and expected. Don't take anything for granted.

To really establish a relationship with the selected agency, have your company's travel coordinator reward your agent when he or she performs tasks over and above the call of duty. The individual travel agent rewards are small and the responsibilities large. Most frequently the travel agent hears about things if they have gone wrong. A "thank you" call upon return or a special remembrance from your trip will go far in putting a smile on the agent's face and getting your company's needs special attention the next time your travel coordinator plans a trip.

Horrifying, beautiful fire is star of 'Backdraft'

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

Expected to be the blockbuster of the summer, "Backdraft" brings to the screen for the first time the harsh and heroic world of firefighting in a drama where the fire itself becomes a living, breathing character.



Dazzling special effects give its raging flames a personality of their own. They throb with movement, pulsing in gusts that seem vengeful and cruel.

To firefighters, the most dangerous threat is the backdraft, the 2,000-degree heat that awaits the smallest gust of oxygen to set off an explosion of lightening force that floods the screen with flames and crackles and hisses like a hideous beast.

Yet even as fire is presented in all its greedy, consuming horror, director Ron Howard

proves it's immensely photogenic. He achieves an almost mystical picture of fire as dangerous, but with a primal beauty that fascinates those who do daily battle with it. Fire becomes a beast that can be tamed but never defeated.

No time is lost letting the audience know that here is a fearful force, more terrible than any dreamed-up movie monster — it is real, and that makes it all the more terrifying.

A gripping prologue introduces two firefighters, brothers Stephen (Kurt Russell) and Brian McCaffrey (William Baldwin). Stephen is a tough, compulsive risk-taker. He seems to be obsessed with outshining the other men. Running into a building with his ax held high, he becomes a knight locked in combat with the elements.

Brian, who is five years younger, is a rookie who has been assigned to the same station where his brother reigns supreme. Much less competitive, he is intent only on following in his firefighting father's footsteps.

A love-hate relationship between the brothers adds tension

to the drama. We see Stephen both as a challenger and protector of his younger brother. "Stay close to me," he orders as he leads Brian into dangerous and life-threatening situations, gloating as he watches him trying to measure up. The next moment he is frantically searching for Brian who had become separated from him in the enveloping smoke and flames.

When it looks like Brian is not going to make it, he is given a desk job as assistant to the chief arson investigator, Donald Ringale (Robert De Niro) who's seeking the cause of a series of backdrafts that have apparently been set up by someone who knows what he is doing. The question is who and why?

Before these questions are answered, we witness the power and terror of a series of apocalyptic backdrafts.

There are some quieter scenes, but not many, such as one in the firehouse when Brian and a fellow rookie (Jason Goldrick), having survived their first blaze, are put through a traditional ritual by

veterans.

A love interest is introduced when Brian meets his former girlfriend, Jennifer (Jennifer Jason Leigh). She sneers at his offer to buy her a beer. She is snobbishly protective of her place in the world as assistant to an alderman whom she refuses to believe is as manipulative and crooked as he really is.

Baldwin is sufficiently earnest as he tries to emulate and outdo his brother. In one scene we see the two tearing up flights of stairs carrying hoses in a race to see who gets there first. They are not above a few sneaky tricks as they battle toward the rooftop.

DeNiro shows how a fine actor can take a relatively small part and make it important.

Russell is in fine form as the driven firefighter who recklessly rushes into danger and bullies others into following him.

Absent from the billing is the fire, which is indeed the main character, thanks to cinematographer Michael Salomon, who invests it with a thrilling grandeur.

This film is a must see.

Candy-coating can't save 'Only The Lonely'

By Chris Lathrop
Special Writer

John Candy is a big guy. A really big guy. He'd probably do great as a professional wrestler (he wasn't bad in the mud in "Stripes").



As it is, he's doing just fine as a movie star, having recently formed a formidable tag team with Grosse Pointe's own John Hughes, one of Hollywood's hottest producers.

These two have been inseparable lately; if Candy isn't starring in one of Hughes' films ("Planes, Trains and Automobiles," "Uncle Buck") he's making cameo appearances in them ("Home Alone," "Career Opportunities"). This partnership has been mutually beneficial, with Hughes making money hand over fist and Candy emerging as a pretty sure thing at the box office.

Their most recent endeavor, "Only the Lonely," puts Candy back in a starring role and saves the guest shot for another Hughes protegee, whiz kid Macaulay Culkin. It's not a groundbreaking movie by any stretch of the imagination, staying true to the predictable formula we've come to expect from Hughes Entertainment — name the thing after a song and take a light-hearted look at human relationships.

But there always seems to be something special about a

Hughes picture, something that makes even his mediocre movies memorable. In "Only the Lonely" it's Candy, who for the first time puts less emphasis on zany comedy and tries his hand at some serious acting. He's nowhere near earning an Oscar nomination (not necessarily an accurate yardstick for acting prowess) but this performance could mark a new direction for the corpulent Canadian.

Candy plays Danny Muldoon, a 38-year-old Chicago cop who still lives with his "tell it like it is" mother (Maureen O'Hara). She's especially good at making Danny feel guilty about wanting to live his own life, and she also has a knack for alienating others with her bigotry and old-fashioned Catholic views.

One day Danny happens across a shy young woman named Theresa (Ally Sheedy) who puts makeup on dead people at her father's funeral parlor. After spending their first date picnicking on the infield grass of the old Comiskey Park, the two become lovers. Their happiness is soon dashed when Mrs. Muldoon rejects Theresa and her Sicilian heritage, which, combined with Danny's inability to break free from his mother threatens the couple's future.

Aside from the scenes where Danny imagines that his mom's life is in danger, Chris Columbus' writing and directing are hardly extraordinary. This shifts the burden of making the film work to the actors. O'Hara is convincing as the loathsome, ultimately lovable Irish matriarch, but the other supporting roles are merely case studies in typecasting.

Anthony Quinn is a midwest-

ern Zorba as the old Greek neighbor who longs for Mrs. Muldoon's affections. James Belushi plays his usual annoying wiseguy, and Sheedy simply reprises her creepy character from "The Breakfast Club" (yes, another Hughes movie).

All this leaves little doubt that Candy is the main attraction. Of course, he's great in the funny scenes, and he's equally comfortable the rest of the time when he has to play it straight. He's got some work to do, but he appears to be heading in the same direction as Steve Martin and Robin Wil-

liams, who started as wild comedians and have since become respected actors.

Candy's future looks bright, but for now, his performance isn't good enough to make "Only the Lonely" worth a look. But it helps if you can relate to the Muldoons' situation. The person I watched this movie with saw her grandmother in O'Hara's character, and she laughed all the way through. So if you think there's a chance you'll find a little bit of your own family in "Only the Lonely," it might deserve a shot.

Traverse offers live theater

Traverse City's Michigan Ensemble Theater (MET) promises to entertain audiences with quality and innovative theater during its premiere summer season which opens July 2 at Northwestern Michigan College's new Museum Center.

MET will kick off their 1991 season with the musical production "A... My Name is Alice," July 2-27. "The Boys Next Door," a social comedy, is slated as the second show and will run from July 30-Aug. 10. The season will finish with the comic farce, "What the Butler Saw," Aug. 13-31.

Summer performances at the MET will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, and 2 p.m. matinee performances will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays. Reserved seat tickets are \$14 and \$12 for evening performances and \$12 and \$10 for matinees.

The Michigan Ensemble Theater is a new non-profit, professional summer stock

theater, although many of the principals involved in MET's development have been active in Traverse City theater for more than five years. They previously performed under the name Tempest Productions and may be remembered for such shows as "Evita," "Children of a Lesser God" and "Baby."

The MET opening coincides with the completion of Northwestern Michigan College's new Art Museum Center, a project that has been under way for several years.

For further information about the Michigan Ensemble Theater, or to make reservations, call (616) 922-1552, or write Michigan Ensemble Theater, 1701 E. Front Street, Traverse City, MI 49684.

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Sports

June 13, 1991
Grosse Pointe News

11B



Rob Fulton

Prep politics

She doesn't make any money for her athletic ability. She isn't sponsored by Nike, nor does she endorse Pepsi. All she — and now her coach — wants is a little respect. Felicia Paluzzi is only a sophomore at Grosse Pointe North, but she's already on a pace to set all sorts of high school soccer records. However, even though she has a natural knack for soccer, she's been shunned by other area coaches in the bid for the Macomb Area Conference White Division Most Valuable Player award.

She's been wronged for being talented. She finished second behind Grosse Pointe South's Kathy Gayman. Gayman is a fine player, but she didn't have half the numbers Paluzzi racked up. One thing that hurt Paluzzi was the absence of her coach, Guido Regelbrugge, at the all-conference meeting.

Regelbrugge, whose team finished 16-2-1 and won the district championship, was called out of town the same day the meeting was to take place. He was tending to family matters in Belgium, and couldn't push Paluzzi for the MVP. But why wouldn't the other league coaches remember her? Or better yet, why didn't another North representative go to the meeting?

Paluzzi scored 59 goals and had 10 assists. Her 59 goals are the most by any North player in a season, and were 10 more than the entire boys' team scored last fall. She's quick, versatile and had 14 multiple-goal games. Gayman played sweeperback and helped her team to a 12-5-1 record and seven shutouts. She was highly instrumental to South, but Paluzzi was more important to North. Plus, the Blue Devils were beaten twice by North in three matches, including the district semifinals.

"I feel they (league coaches) all knew what they were doing when they voted," said Regelbrugge. "They pushed aside her accomplishments and that of her team. They didn't cheat me, they cheated one of the finest athletes to play the game. What more could she have done? She led us to the league and district championships, and 59 goals is no fluke."

Neither is the fact that not one league opponent shut her down. She scored, or figured in North's scoring, in all but two games.

"This was a direct stabbing in the back," Regelbrugge said. "The coaches got together to penalize me and Grosse Pointe North for not being at the meeting and they tried to stick it to us. What they really did, though, was stick it to Felicia."

Regelbrugge has every right to be angry. Paluzzi, who is in the Olympic development program and should be voted to the all-state team, completely outdistanced her competition. She is the MVP, but she's not, according to the MAC coaches. That's a travesty.

Perhaps Paluzzi didn't get the MVP honor because she's only a sophomore. Sure, politics are played at the high school level. How can we give the MVP award to a sophomore when there are so many good seniors in the league? Easy, just give it to her because she deserved it. Perhaps Gayman deserved the MVP, too. In that case, how about a co-MVP?

Norsemen cut down Oaks, head for state

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

When it's playoff time, don't ever count out the Grosse Pointe North baseball team.

In fact, disregard the Norsemen's Macomb Area Conference White Division record of 5-9, and forget they finished tied for last.

Why?

Because North, now 21-14 overall, has advanced to the Final Four in the Class A state playoffs and is only two victories away from winning its first state title since 1980.

"What a feeling," said Norsemen coach Frank Sumbera after his team came from behind to upend No. 6 ranked Royal Oak Dondero, 10-7, in the regional finals June 8. "I've been associated with more than 600 games here at North and this is probably one of the greatest comebacks ever."

North got to the regionals after beating Notre Dame (4-1) in a predistrict game, Lake Shore (8-6) in the district semifinals, and East Detroit (2-1) in the district finals. The Norsemen beat Detroit Martin Luther King, 7-0, in the regional semifinals, and faced Dondero, a 9-5 winner over DeLaSalle, in the finals.

"I told the kids in the district tournament that we can't sit here and have everyone tell us we were a year away because we are a young team," Sumbera said. "We couldn't think of that. Instead we were focused and we convinced ourselves that this is our year."

And Saturday's win was the perfect example.

"I never thought we'd lose," said Sumbera, even though his team trailed 6-1 going into the sixth inning. "I knew these kids were capable of winning it. They play good defense and they've been a good hitting team the whole year. We just played within ourselves and just kept our cool."

And keeping their poise was difficult to do, considering the Oaks were constantly badgering the Norsemen with cockiness and continual cheers.

"We had a few distractions

early in the game because we had a few verbal confrontations with Dondero and a few questionable calls may have gotten us in trouble defensively," Sumbera said. "But after that, we settled down and remained focused on what we had to do."

And what North had to do was overcome a five-run deficit, and if you left after the fifth inning you missed the whole game.

Sophomore southpaw Jason Jaworski got the start in the championship game, but after yielding three runs in the first inning and one more in the third, he left with the bases loaded in the third for relief pitcher Marc Adams.

Adams, who threw only 62 pitches and struck out 12 batters in the King victory, was still eligible to pitch 12 outs. The state allows a pitcher only 30 outs. Jim Tatti pitched the seventh inning against King.

With no outs and the bases jammed with Oaks, Adams gave up only one more run, which was charged to Jaworski, ending the third inning with North down, 5-1.

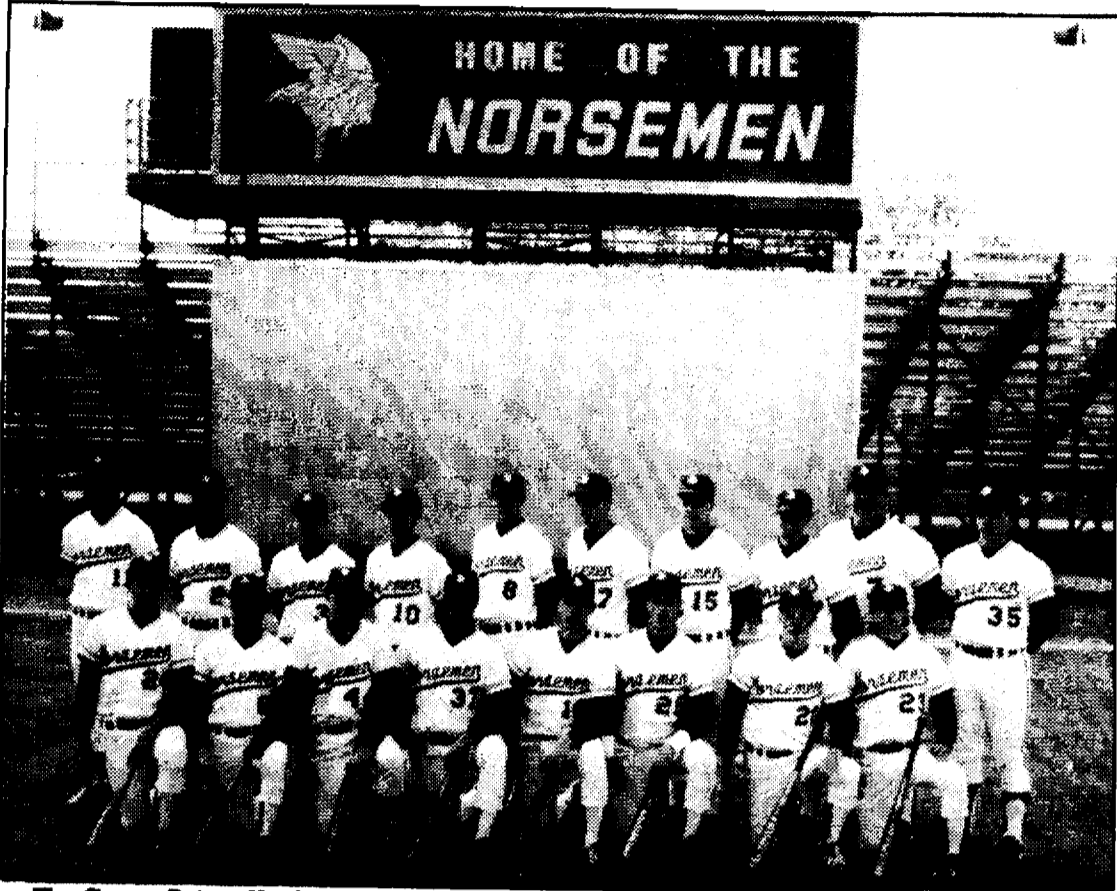
"I'll tell you what," Sumbera said. "I'd hate to think what would have happened if we didn't have Marc that day. He was superb."

Adams finished with nine strikeouts in the Dondero game, including striking out the side in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings. Of the 30 outs he pitched, 21 were strikeouts.

Jaworski pitched only two innings, giving up five runs, six hits and four walks. Adams gave up only three hits over four innings, raising his record to 9-1. His ERA is 1.44.

After a scoreless fifth inning, the Norsemen went to work and knocked out Oak relief pitcher Jason Beverlin.

Terry Thomson led off the sixth with a single and moved to second when Jeff Jensen drew a walk. Eric Merte then singled to center, but Thomson was thrown out at the plate for the second out of the inning. Paul Straaske then followed with a single that scored Jensen. With runners on first and



The Grosse Pointe North baseball team beat King and Royal Oak Dondero to win its first regional championship since 1980.

third, Steve Craparotta walked, loading the bases for senior Tim Sacka.

Sacka cracked a two-run single, cutting the lead to 6-4 at the end of 5 1/2 innings.

The three-run sixth also allowed North to forget the second and fifth innings, when they left the bases loaded and failed to score a run.

"Those two innings really hurt, but so did the fourth when Terry (Thomson) tripled and we couldn't get him home," Sumbera said. "We weren't putting the bat on the ball, and we were watching too many pitches."

After Adams got the Oaks out in the sixth, North went back to work, scoring six times in the seventh to take a 10-6 lead.

With one out, Thomson and Gary Corona lined back-to-back singles, and Jensen tried to add to the hitting barrage, but his drive up the middle was

snagged by the shortstop and Corona was forced at second.

With runners on first and third — and two out — Merte drove in Thomson with a single, cutting the Oaks' lead to 6-5. Straaske then hit a seemingly harmless ground ball to the first baseman. It appeared the Norsemen were eliminated, but the fielder muffed the play and the bases were loaded.

Craparotta, who led North with 40 RBI going into the tournament, drove in runs six and seven for North when he doubled on the next pitch, and Sacka knocked in two more runs when he singled up the alley. Haskell then doubled Sacka home with North's 10th run of the game.

Adams reached his out limitation, so he couldn't pitch the seventh. Sumbera opted to go with Haskell, who struck out the first batter, but then walked the bases loaded before

getting the final two outs on fly balls to right.

"We got three runs across in the sixth and that's when Yogi Berra's old adage, 'it's never over until it's over,' came to mind," Sumbera said. "You could tell we were getting to their pitchers, and that it was only a matter of time before we'd score some runs. We didn't give up and that's why we came back. We faced a tough five-run deficit, but we just kept telling ourselves to believe."

North will now face Plymouth Salem on Friday, June 14 at 1 p.m. at Bailey Park in Battle Creek. If the Norsemen win, they will play the winner of the Midland Dow/Rochester game at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 15, in the Class A title game.

"Since we're driving all that way to Battle Creek, we may as well play two," said an optimistic Sumbera.

Lady Norsemen out on Limb's five-hitter, 3-1

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

For the second time in as many years, the Grosse Pointe North softball team advanced to the regional tournament, but

it will go no further — at least this season.

The Lady Norsemen beat Cass Tech, 17-1, on Melissa Drouillard's no-hitter in the re-

gional semifinals, but couldn't get any timely hitting against Marian, a 6-5 winner over Troy, in their bid to win the regional championship.

Marian got two runs in the fourth after two were out, and another run in the fifth en route to a 3-1 win over North. North finished 17-6 on the season.

"We're disappointed but not upset," said Lady Norsemen coach Bill Taylor. "The girls did a lot more than I, or anyone else expected of them, and for that we are proud."

Besides, it's the farthest a North softball team has advanced.

"We didn't come out strong with the bats," Taylor said. "We never put our hits together, nor did we execute properly when we should have."

North tagged Marian right-hander Michele Limb for five hits, one more than Drouillard allowed the Mustangs.

"I felt Melissa pitched a better game, but we didn't support her offensively," said Taylor. Marian needed extra innings

to dump Troy, but Taylor would have preferred to play the Colts.

"We felt we were a better team than Troy, and Marian, being a Catholic League school, is better prepared for tournaments because they play a lot of doubleheaders," he said.

North got its only run in the top of the second when Buffy Miriani singled and was sacrificed to second by Alana Hansen. Heather Arioli followed with an RBI double.

Drouillard tossed her third no-hitter of the season and second of the playoffs to beat Cass Tech. She no-hit Lake Shore in the semifinals of the district tournament en route to that

championship. In the win over Cass Tech, North was sparked by Drouillard's two home runs.

"This year's loss was not as upsetting as last year's," Taylor said. "Last year we were expected to get to the regionals, but this year nobody thought we'd get there. We were playing very good ball the last part of the season."

But unfortunately the season ended.

"But at least we got to the regional finals," Taylor said. "That was one game better than we did last year."

And if they can get one more win next year, the Lady Norsemen would advance to the final four.



Photo by Rob Fulton

Melissa Drouillard tossed three no-hitters this season, including two in the playoffs.

Athletic physicals given Aug. 10

Cottage Hospital Athletic Medicine Program (CHAMP), will offer physicals for Grosse Pointe high school and junior high school athletes Saturday, Aug. 10.

Every Grosse Pointe athlete who will require a physical prior to participating in fall, winter and spring 1991-92 sports, must sign up at either the North or South training room, or in the athletic offices in the junior high schools, prior to the end of the school year.

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Buhl looking for grand finish in Detroit race

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor
Grosse Pointe's Robbie Buhl, the preseason favorite to win the Indy Lights Car Racing Series, hasn't looked like a champion. And he's becoming more and more frustrated because he can't find the winning edge.

Buhl's highest finish in three races was a second at Long Beach in the season opener, but he's hoping to get back to form when his Copper and Brass/Failsafe Media/Infinity Special team rolls into his hometown for the 1991 Valvoline Detroit Grand Prix June 14-16.

Buhl is also sponsored by Hoechst-Roussel Pharmaceuticals Inc.

The Indy Lights is a support series to the Indy car races.

"There are a lot of guys who would be happy with the finishes we've had," said Buhl, the national spokesman for "Racing for Kids," which benefits children's hospitals throughout the country. "But we're not performing the way we should be. But I think we're coming to Detroit at a good time."

Will performing in front of friends and family bring added pressure?

"No, but anytime you're not getting the results you should be getting it's embarrassing," Buhl said. "We need the results and perhaps we can get some

in Detroit. We're coming into a street course, which I prefer, but I wish we were coming in with some stronger results. If you had a choice of doing well anywhere on the circuit, you'd certainly want to do it at home."

Besides trying to get back in the fast lane for this year's championship, Buhl has to rid himself of last year's stigma when he didn't finish the race.

"No question we'd like to make up for that showing," he said. "But more importantly, we've got to get back on track. I know the season is still very young, but we're playing too much catch-up and that's not what you should be doing when you're trying to win a championship."

Buhl took eighth at Phoenix and a ninth in Milwaukee, June 2, after qualifying sixth.

"I was more than ready for a good race," Buhl said after the Milwaukee outing. "I jumped off to a third and was holding my own, but then the brakes went. With 30 laps to go the car was very loose — the rear of the car wants to come around on you — and I was just trying to finish the race and keep the car off the walls. I was embarrassed to be out there and not be competitive."

And that race just added to Buhl's frustration.

"The negatives are obviously

there in all three races so far," he said. "The career isn't started or dependent on two or three races, but it is very frustrating, and that's putting it mildly."

"Something has got to change. I'm not really sure what the change must be; if it

were an easy thing, believe me, we would have changed it a long time ago."

Buhl's main problem continues to be the new Firestone tires.

"We're locked into only a couple of setups and I don't think that's the answer," he

said. "We've got to start anew and not rely on what we learned a year ago at each of the tracks. The tires are new and we just need to keep being patient, but that too is getting difficult."

Buhl will visit Children's Hospital of Michigan today,

June 13 as part of his "Racing for Kids" program, which was founded in 1989. It is designed to use the popularity of motorsports to bring public attention and funding to the children's hospitals of North America. Buhl donates a percentage of his winnings to the hospital.

South rowers crowned national champs

The Grosse Pointe South rowing team captured the national title it's been training for all season.

South won the Scholastic Rowing Association of America's 57th annual regatta held

in Noxontown Pond, Saint Andrew's School in Delaware.

The men's junior four with coxswain, consisting of Brad Stocker, Dan Baker, Ben Scrace, Bill Swanson and Beau Dossin, claimed the national ti-

tle. Inga Muschmann, rowing a women's varsity single, finished second. The men's pair without coxswain, including Andy Doyle and Chris Dorman, took third.

The South rowing team will

race under the Detroit Boat Club banner during the summer with races at Cincinnati, Indianapolis, New Jersey and the Canadian Henley. The team will also host a regatta June 30. Call 882-2844 for more information.

Friends of Detroit rowing wants rowers

The Friends of Detroit Rowing season is in full swing, but there is always room for aspiring, and former, rowers to join.

There are programs for recreational and competitive rowers, adult teams and a junior team.

The summer program will begin the week of July 8 at the Detroit Boat Club, home of the Grosse Pointe South national championship team. Classes run six weeks and meet twice a week. Enrollment is limited and advanced registration is

required. The summer-session fee is \$150.

Adults interested in rowing recreationally have a choice of three classes: Mondays and Wednesdays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, or Fridays and Sundays. All classes run 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The junior rowing program, under the direction of former Olympic coach Dick Bell, has openings for rowers in grades eight through high school. No experience is necessary.

For more information on the

junior program, call Carol Swanson at 882-2944. Call J.J.

Benkert at 882-9255 if you're interested in the adult classes.

Fitness Firm sessions

Area residents have the opportunity to participate in summer fitness classes offered through The Fitness Firm, a non-profit corporation.

Classes will begin the week of June 17 and run for six weeks. All classes will be held at the JFK Library, 19601 Harper, Harper Woods.

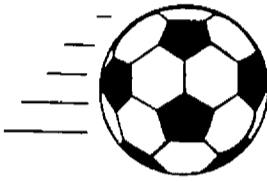
Classes are Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m. (babysit-

ting available), Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:45 p.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:45 p.m.

Classes meet twice weekly for one hour, but students are encouraged to attend more often, using the firm's "free class policy."

Class fee is \$32. For more information, call Judy Sheehy at 886-7534.

GPSA Scores



U-6 house

Eagles 3, Hurricanes 1
David Harris scored the only 'Canes' goal, with offensive support from John Dallas, Jebby Boccaccio and Lisa Vitale.

Marauders 1, Lightning 0
Aric Minney scored the game's only goal, converting a pass from Jimmy Pranger and Katharine Malis. David Kittle got the win in net.

Tommy Weiss, Lisa Dold, A.J. Staniszewski and Robbie Barrett led the Lightning.

Soccerasaurus 1, Rockers 1

Dan Tuthill scored for the Soccerasaurus, and R.J. Scherer countered with a goal for the Rockers.

Colleen Clarkson and Andrew Hamilton paced the offense, while Katy Larrabee and Kim Gawel anchored the defense. Tommy Solomon, John David Thomas and Jay Staniszewski paced the Rockers.

Bob Cats 2, Bobcats 0
Eric Dloski and Krystin

MacConnachie converted passes from Katie McPharlin and Heather Marshall for the Bob Cats, who also got strong games from Tommy Weiss, A.J. Staniszewski, Lisa Dold and Kristen McPharlin.

Lightning 4, Bobcats 0
Eric Dloski, Tommy Weiss, Krystin MacConnachie and Robbie Barrett provided the scoring for the Lightning.

Jets 1, Bobcats 0
Adam Morath scored late in the fourth quarter, leading the Jets to their first win of the season. Chelsea Kressek made two fine saves in net, and Thomas Morath stopped several Bobcat rushes to preserve the win.

U-8 house

Thunder Jets 2, Hurricanes 1

Sam Alnajjar and Shane Boon scored for the Thunder-Jets, with assists from Katie Meyers and Ashley Kressek. Chris Lewis, Rabeeh Ajour and Emmett Gimpert also had out-

standing offensive games.

Paul Weissert got the 'Canes on the board, with assists by Koebe Mosher, Michael Horne and Jenna Ulmer.

Thunder Jets 6, Gators 2
Shane Boon led the Jets with four goals and Alex Groesbeck and Ryan Michael added solo goals. Chris Lewis drew an assist. Emmett Gimpert paced the offense, while Katie Meyers and Rabeeh Ajour anchored the defense. The Gators got two goals from Paul Stevens, and Chris Miller and John Van Tol assisted.

Flyers 1, Queen of Peace 1
Andrew Adams scored for the Flyers, on a pass from Paul Bossack. Steven Lucente defended the net for the Flyers.

Flyers 1, Eagles 0
Scott Cedarwall got the win in net when Byron Scerri scored the game's only goal. Trevor Mallon had the assist.

Loren Thomason and Matthew Scarfone led the Eagles.
Patriots 3, Fireballs 1
Matt Cruger, Mick Myslinski and Sean Ryan scored for the Patriots, with Simon Thomas assisting twice. Matt Slater assisted on Jake Koppinger's goal for the Fireballs.

Hawks 1, Cyclones 1
The Hawks were led by Ryan Haas and Jonathan Marsh, while Louis Chiodo and Robert Adams paced the Cyclones.

Hawks 3, Eagles 2
Brian Berschback and Drew Harris provided the Hawks' scoring, while Brandon Krupka and Lauren Vallee anchored the defense. Chris Jacobi and Jeff Roybal led the Eagles defense, and Mike Kasprzak and David Johnides scored for the Eagles.

Hurricanes 4, Stallions 2
Matthew Liimini, Paul Weissert and Bradley Van Sickle scored for the 'Canes, who were led by Jenna Ulmer and goalie Michael Horne.

Jason Graves and Lauren Elba led the Stallions with fine

offensive plays, and Jasen Capaldi and Peter Sullivan played great defense.

Hurricanes 4, Gators 3
Paul Weissert, Bradley Van Sickle and Matthew Liimini scored for the 'Canes, and Koebe Mosher was the winning goalie. He also got defensive support from David Saylor.

Paul Stevens and John Van Tol, assisted by Chris Miller, scored for the Gators.

Karz 0, Wings 0
John Drabek, Sean Davidson and Andy Lapish peppered the Wings goalie, while Demetri Salvaggio made several key saves in net for Karz.

Michael Konivch, Joshua Wagner, Anthony Savalle, C.J. Hanna and goalie Erik Schleicher led the Wings.

Missiles 1, Karz 0
Blake Willmarth played strong midfield and supported the Karz, who were led by Danny Harris, Sean Davidson and Joe Stelmak.

Turbos 3, Flames 1
James Dannecker scored twice and Jake Koppinger scored once for the Turbos, and Paul Loredo countered for the Flames, who were paced by Marshall Geltz and Aris Karabetsos. Erica Muncy and Robert Hammel also led the Turbos.

Wings 2, Flames 0
Michael Konivch and Erik Schliecher scored for the Wings, after converting passes from Nick Degel and Josh Wagner.

Anthony Savalle and C.J. Hanna anchored the defense.

Wings 2, Stallions 1
John Anthony Salvador and Jillian Karlik played outstanding defense for the Wings, who got goals from Edward Bommarito and Erik Schleicher. Matthew Crusger scored for the Stallions.

U-10 house

Queen of Peace 5, Eagles 4
Jimmy Kruse led Queen of Peace with four goals and Alec Carpenter scored the fifth goal. Michael Martinez was the winning goalie, with defensive help from Jamie Pelak. Jason White, Brad Staniszewski (2), and Allen Albrecht scored for the Eagles.

Ninja Turtles 4, Queen of Peace 2

Ken Potenga booted the hat trick and Eric Przepiora added a solo goal for the Turtles, who were led by Van Martin, Chuck Myslinski, Charles Dallas, Paul Georgandellis, David Majeski and Danny Stahl.

Michael Martinez was strong in the Queen of Peace nets, and Alex Carpenter scored both goals.

Ninja Turtles 3, Eagles 0
The defensive play of Billy Ireland and Chuck Myslinski led the Turtles, as did the goal scoring of Eric Przepiora, Danny Stahl and Eric Krauss. Bryan Kupets drew an assist, and Jesse Graff and Ken Potenga were offensive leaders.

Chris Ross, and fullback James VandePutt highlighted the Eagles' attack.

Jets 6, Rockets 1
Nick DiLoreto, Jonathan Berg and Blake Ellis each scored two goals for the Jets, with Donald Owens and Berg drawing assists. Brendan Fosse and Charlie Starr led the defense.

Jets 5, Kickers 2
Mike DiLoreto had two goals and solo goals were punched in by Jonathan Berg, Nick DiLoreto and Blake Ellis. Stacey Lux, Scott Valley, Daragh Dutka, Donald Owens, Adam Drader and Aron Ellis also keyed the Jets' win.

Rockets 3, Wolverines 2
Nicholas Rotondo, Benjamin Karle and Harry Gaggos scored for the Rockets, and Garrett Heffner and Ben Murphy countered with Wolverines' goals.

Other key players for the Rockets were Robert Cramer (goalie), Patrick Moultrie, Harry Gaggos, Justin Urso and Jonathan Green.

Michael Alam was strong in the Wolverines' goal.

Tornados 4, Queen of Peace 3
John McNicholas and Scott Berschback each scored two goals for the Tornados, with Tim McIntosh and Chris Van Tol assisting. Adam Partridge was the winning goalie.

Jimmy Kruse (2) and Julia Robles scored for Queen of Peace.

Tornados 2, Jets 0
Adam Little and Chris Van

Tol converted passes from John McNicholas and Scott Berschback, as the Tornados took the win. D.M. Boykin, Brendan Fosse, Scott Vallee, Blake Ellis, Mike DiLoreto and Jonathan Berg paced the Jets.

U-10 travel

Rockets 4, Rochester 0
Stuart Yingst booted a hat trick and Mike Tymrak scored once for the Rockets. Andrew Mellor and Andrew Georgandellis assisted. Mike Carroll, Anthony Ciotti, Peter Clark, Mat Lapish, J.D. Spina and Trevor Szymanski anchored the offense, with Nick Clark, Brad Drummy, Jonathan Krastke, Drew Noecker and Joe Petkowitz lifting the defense.

U-12 travel

Canton 5, Hurricanes 1
David Dwaihy, on an assist from Brandon Euashka, scored the 'Canes' only goal. Supporting the offense were Kevin Hall, Joe Choma, Mark Zur-Schmiede, Don Sigler and Walter Belenky. Drew Harris had a strong game at center defense, and Mike Bramlage, Greg Pepler and Steve Howson contributed defensively.

U-14 travel

Rebels 6, SUSA 0
Ian Hall, Mike Howe, Ryan Archibald, Jay Lytle, Aaron ZurSchmiede and Matt Agnone all figured in the Rebels' scoring. Mike Archibald, Chris Tiede, Jason Rabe, Jeff Case, Brandon Thomas, Paul Long, Peter Messacar and goalie Ian McMillan paced the Rebels' defense.

U-16 travel

'75 United 4, Sting 1
Andy Bramlage pushed a cross from Steve Chevalier to Paul Cure, who tied the game at one in the first half. In the next period, Matt Masek hit a breaking Dan Hanneman, who unleashed a 30-yard shot into the net. Masek collected his own goal by heading in a Jeff Barlow corner kick. Bramlage set up the final score with a feed to Cure. United remains unbeaten, largely because of the superb defense of Frank Schotthoefter, James Ditty and Matt Spicer.

PGSA scores, highlights

U-12 travel

'79 Mustangs 2, Travelers 1

Abby Tompkins and Haley Holmer booted goals, and Dana Mertz and Mieke Teitge drew assists for the Mustangs, who got defensive support from Ashley Holmer, Emily Fleury and Ruth Hessen. Mullaney Hardesty and Caitlin Shapiro combined in goal for the shutout.

'79 Mustangs 2, Kensington 0

Abby Tompkins headed in a pass from Emily Fleury and a Tompkins crossing pass was knocked in by Caitlin Shapiro for the Mustangs' goals. Haley Holmer and Mieke Teitge had outstanding games at midfield, while Dana Mertz, Jenny Mansfield and Ashley Holmer shut down Kensington defensively. Ruth Hessen and Mullaney Hardesty picked up the combined win in net.

'79 Mustangs 4, Northville 2

Abby Tompkins had the hat trick and Julianne Zuchowski added one goal for the Mustangs, with help from Sarah Mudry, Emily Fleury and Mary Sullivan. Defensive standouts included Jenny Mansfield, Mullaney Hardesty and Susan Clark-Reid. Ruth Hessen and Caitlin Shapiro combined for the win.

'80 Mustangs 4, Blazers 3

Anne Morris collected two goals and Julie Krase and Kristin Byron added one goal each

for the Mustangs. Kelly Neumann, Liz Tymrak and Melissa Borwn (2) had assists, and Laura Cassin and Georgia Bakalis led the defense. Other outstanding offensive players included Courtney Lytle, Elizabeth Borowiec and Liz Slone.

'80 Mustangs 2, Strikers 2
Kristin Byron scored both Mustangs' goals after the team trailed 2-0. Melissa Brown, Liz Slone, Elizabeth Borowiec and Courtney Schafer played well offensively, while Georgia Bakalis, Julia Rouls and Jessica Howlet anchored the defense.

U-14 travel

Mustangs 3, Blazers 1
Laurie Ness, Molly McKenzie and Maureen Zolik scored for the Little Caesar's Mustangs, with assists going to Robyn Maples, Shera Teitge and Maggie Durant.

Rebecca Hessen played a superb game in net, and Lauren Kordas, Cassie Pangborn, Carla Legward, Laura Somody, Robyn Dold and Kim Hepner played well in front of her.

Mustangs 4, Wildcats 1
Molly McKenzie scored two goals and Kate-Maloney Egnatios and Rebecca Hessen scored one each. Kim Hepner, Jenny Dahn, Lauren Kordas and Laurie Ness assisted. Rebecca Hessen, Jenny Dahn and McKenzie anchored the offensive play up the middle.

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Richmond 22, El Paso 11

Richmond was led by Rob Higbee's four hits, including a home run, and four RBI. Paul Buscemi added three hits and Matt O'Brien had two RBI and a hit.

El Paso got three hits each from Matt Jarboe, who also homered, and Chris Knudson. Steve Card and J.P. Champagne chipped in with two hits apiece.

Newark 9, Richmond 8

Evan Busbey and Dave Spicer had three hits each for Newark. Mark Carrier, Katelyne Klick and Chris Gray played excellent defensive games for Richmond.

Rochester 10, Columbus 8

Peter Marentette and Paul Maranette combined for four hits, and Jordan Mitchelson had one hit and an RBI. Calvin Ford stopped a Columbus rally with a catch of a line drive.

Richard Schott had three hits, including a double, and Nat Harowitz had three hits and two RBI for Columbus. Michael Miller also had two RBI on two hits.

Columbus 11, Denver 1

Andrew Vlasik had three hits, including two home runs, and six RBI to pace Columbus. Nathaniel Harowitz and Phillip Crawford each had three hits, and Richard Schott had two hits and two RBI.

Andrew Glaney led the Denver defense and Allie Schmitt hit a double.

Richmond 15, Rochester 12

Robert Higbee had three hits, including two home runs, and Paul Buscemi had three hits for Richmond. Mac Broderick, John Halpin and Cameron Lees each had two hits.

Dan Keough got a double and James Burns had three hits for Rochester.

Toledo 9, Columbus 9

Toledo was led by Mark Pappeler and Megan Robson, who combined for six RBI, and the three hits from Mike Matthews. Richard Schott had three RBI for Columbus, which got two hits from Andrew Vlasik and three from Michael Miller, who added an RBI.

Richmond 11, Denver 9

For Richmond, Matt Pattyn, Mac Broderick and Rob Higbee had three hits apiece and Matt O'Brien made a fine catch at shortstop.

Denver was led by Nicole Saturn and Lepczyk, who had three hits.

Newark 17, Albany 9

David Saylor and Matt Elias knocked out four hits each, and Jessica VanDeVusse had three hits, including her first double, for Newark. Brandon Birmingham had four hits, including a double and triple.

Mike Hackett and Rob Crandall each had three Albany hits, and Stu McMillan, Sean O'Sullivan and Chris Getz each had two hits.

Columbus 8, Newark 7

James Vandeputte laced a two-run homer in the fifth, his second hit of the day, to lift Columbus. Barry Novak had three hits.

Scott Berschback knocked a three-run homer to pace Newark.

El Paso 19, Newark 11

Jerrold Champagne had four hits, one a double, and Bill Tuthill and Mike Chamberlain smacked three hits each to lead El Paso past Newark. Kaitlin Devries drove in four runs.

Robbie Budai had a key Newark double, and Jonathan Hobstetter had key hits.

AAA

Braves 8, Red Sox 5

Nathan Kaczmarek tanked a grand slam and Mike O'Sullivan hit a home run for the Braves. Justin Simon had two hits and Ted Swarhout tossed five shutout innings, allowing one hit and striking out 11.

Adam Novak and Tom Chapman each had singles for the Sox.

Padres 5, White Sox 4

Steve Sylvester doubled in the first inning and Tom Davis tripled in the sixth for the Padres, who got strong fielding from Andrew Fisher and pitcher Steve Luch. Bob Masland, Justin Martin and Brian

Nelson all played well defensively for the Sox, and Masland added three hits.

Giants 11, Brewers 10

Adam Lambright pitched a fine game for the Giants, and received ample offensive support from Jordan Brace, Drew Bossler, Charlie Keersmaekers and Ryan Schafer.

Tim Jenkins had two singles for the Brewers, and Kyle Bott, Pat Healy and Paul Gordon keyed the Brewers' attack.

Orioles 24, Cubs 9

Curt Marsh, Jay Lambrecht and Tom Williams all singled and scored runs for the O's.

Ricky Gehlert hit a home run to go with a single, and Matt Hindelang had two hits for the Cubs. Justin Kreger also singled, as did Blair Foust.

Cardinals 10, Blue Jays 1

John Mills paced the Cards with two hits and Chris Bissig homered. Nick Kuhl also had two hits, including a double, and Jeff Tiede pitched four scoreless innings.

Padres 13, Orioles 6

H.J. Richardson had two singles, Steve Huffman tripled and drove in two runs, and Steve Sylvester cracked a home run to lead the Padres and winning pitcher Clay Vanderpool.

J.R. Mason, Peter Williams and Curt Marsh led the O's.

White Sox 9, Cardinals 4

Robby Thiel doubled and scored two runs, and Ian Wilson had two hits and scored a run for the Sox, who got a single from Brian Nelson.

Mark Patterson had three hits to pace the Cards, and Chris Bissig and Jeff Nelson had two hits apiece.

Blue Jays 16, Giants 8

Greg Pepler had three RBI on two singles, and Tim Leto knocked in five runs with a double and home run for the Jays.

Clark VanVliet had two Giants' singles, and Ryan Corrier singled and paced the defense.

Braves 14, Brewers 4

Nathan Kaczmarek had three strong innings on the mound for the Braves, while Shawn Dillon led the way with three hits and C.T. Thurber anchored the defense. Tim Jenkins tripled for one of his two Brewers' hits, and Josh Lorence and Whitney Gage were outstanding in the field.

MAJORS

Indians 7, Mets 4

Jon Shock's relief pitching closed the door on the Mets. Base hits by Jason Lorence and Nelson Ropke, plus a walk to Peter Haarz, set the stage for Richie Mayk's game-winning single.

Yeskey had two hits for the Mets.

Tigers 12, Phillies 8

David Kazma and Martin Mathews led the Tigers with three hits each. Kazma was the winning pitcher. Brad Hohlfeldt had two hits for the Phils, as did Clark Durant.

Indians 6, Mets 4

Rich Mayk provided the key hit for the Indians when he singled with the bases loaded. Nelson Ropke and Bill Blaess also had key Indians' hits. Jason Lorence and Jon Shock pitched well for the Indians.

Royals 9, Mets 7

Frank Bommarito had three hits, including a three-run homer, and Andy Sheldon and Tim Lindow each scored a run and played well defensively for the Royals. Graham Meriwether had one hit and Bobby Smith knocked in a run.

The Mets got two hits apiece from Howson and Andris, and Otto tossed a strong game.

Royals 8, Yankees 6

Bramlage hit well for the Yankees, as did Conely, who had two doubles, and Steiger, who had three hits.

Drew Harris pitched five strong innings for the Royals, and Frank Bommarito had two hits and four RBI.

Woods-Shores

MINORS

Tucson 8, Omaha 4

Chris Damman had a double and a triple, and Tim Bozell also had two hits for Tucson, while Scott Kefgen made a key defensive play.

Omaha was led by Danny Baskel's two hits and Danny

Lehr's two runs scored.

Memphis 15, Dallas 1

Winning pitcher Robbie Cooper had two hits. He allowed one hit and struck out 15 batters. Along with Cooper, Jon Klimczuk, Devin O'Brien, Brian Bledso and Derek Phillips all had two hits. Phillips added five RBI.

Syracuse 15, Tucson 9

Syracuse's Paul Mallon had three singles and drove in four runs. Steve Burlingame had three hits, including a triple and two RBI. J.B. Cisco and Shane Conlan each had a triple and two RBI. Ted Huebner and David Kraft each pitched three innings. For Tucson, Chris Damman pitched three strong innings and had two hits and two RBI.

Memphis 11, Richmond 3

Jason Vesey was the winning pitcher, going all six innings. Derek Phillips had three hits, including two RBI, and Jon Klimczuk had two hits and three RBI. Sam Alnajjar had two Richmond hits.

MAJORS

Dodgers 7, Reds 1

Steve Champagne pitched a three-hitter, struck out 10 and hit two homers, Joe Ellis added three hits and Brandon DeGuvera had an RBI single for the Dodgers. Brian Kasiborski struck out 11 pitching in relief for the Reds.

Cardinals 17, Blue Jays 2

Jimmy Simon went 4-for-5, John Choike drove in three runs with two hits and Jonathan Rudolph singled home two runs with his first major league hit for the Cards. Michael Jamerino had two hits and Danny Griesbaum made several good plays at shortstop.

Braves 8, Yankees 6

Dave Nielubowicz hit a two-run homer, Mike Ciaramitaro had a pair of hits and Troy Bergman turned in a strong relief appearance to earn the Braves' win. Walks to Thane Layman, Paul Thurnham, Gregory Grosfield and Nick Aubrey, plus a two-run single by Richard Grosfield, paced the Yankees.

Dodgers 13, Yankees 5

Steve Champagne had four hits, Wes DeGuvera three and Mike Spath two for the Dodgers. Craig Ziolkowski paced the Yankees with two hits and three RBI, and Richard Grosfield had two hits.

Cardinals 11, Orioles 8

Jimmy Simon went 4-for-4, Michael Fine was 3-for-5 and Ben Peters hit a bases-loaded double for the Cards. The O's scored eight times in the fifth with key hits from Andrew Neeme and Albert Duzzie.

Reds 9, Braves 4

Adam Roulis drove in two runs with a single and triple, and Buddy Briles keyed a five-run rally with a two-run double for the Reds. Jon Paquin pitched 1 1/3 innings of shutout relief for the Braves.

Yankees 11, Reds 1

Craig Ziolkowski belted three hits, Richard Grosfield had a two-run triple and Thane Layman went the distance on the mound for the Yankees. Adam Roulis had a pair of hits and Brian Kasiborski had a strong relief stint for the Reds.

Cardinals 7, Tigers 1

J.R. Hiller pitched a six-inning two-hitter and got hitting support from Matt Borushko and Ben Peters, who had two hits each for the Cards. Scott Gregory singled home the Tigers' run.

Orioles 19, Blue Jays 10

Chuck Thomas and Fred Alvarado paced the O's with two hits each. Alvarado had three RBI, Andrew Neeme and James Argy had two. Dave Strunk paced the Jays with two hits.

Dodgers 8, Braves 0

Joe Ellis drove in three runs, Mark Touhey drove in two and pitchers Steve Champagne and Mike Spath combined to shut-out the Braves on two hits. Troy Bergman and Dave Nielubowicz had a single apiece.

Braves 18, Orioles 3

Dave Nielubowicz hit a grand slam homer, Troy Bergman added a two-run shot and the Braves got timely hitting from Jess Thibodeau, Jon Paquin, Nathan Richardson and Paul Kaye. Back-to-back dou-

bles by Chris Mikula and Chuck Thomas, plus a single by Joe Baratta gave the Orioles two runs.

Dodgers 12, Blue Jays 9

A two-run single by Mike Spath, a two-run double by Mark Touhey and a rally-ending catch by Joe Ellis in center field led the Dodgers. Danny Griesbaum had three hits and four RBI. Blake Muccioli and Ryan Zangrilli had two hits each for the Jays.

Cardinals 9, Reds 0

Joe Parrott and Jimmy Simon combined to pitch the shutout. Simon and John Choike homered and David Dwaihy had two hits for the Cards. Left fielder Brian Amori had two excellent catches and Jon Weinert had two of the Reds' six hits.

Yankees 12, Tigers 3

Joe Harlow gave up just one run in three relief innings, and Nick Aubrey had a pair of hits for the Yanks. Jarrod Kuzia and Bryan Dinverno had hits in the Tigers' two-run first.

Cardinals 7, Braves 3

Pitchers Joel Parrott and Jimmy Simon held the Braves scoreless the final five innings. Matt Borushko had two hits and drove in two runs for the Cards. An RBI-single by Dave Nielubowicz and a two-run homer by Troy Bergman accounted for the Braves' runs.

Yankees 16, Blue Jays 1

The Yankees got a grand slam homer from Steve Dube, a two-run double by Eric Liebold and strong pitching from Dube and Joe Harlow. John Smyly had two hits for the Jays.

Dodgers 8, Tigers 0

Chris Sterr, Mike Spath and Steve Champagne combined to pitch the shutout. Champagne, Sterr and Wes DeGuvera had three hits each for the Dodgers. Joe Brennan, Bryan Dinverno and Jarrod Kuzia collected the Tigers' hits.

Reds 12, Orioles 7

Doubles by Jon Weinert and Adam Roulis paced the Reds' seven-run third inning. For the Orioles, Chris Mikula had three hits, including a two-run double, and Will Solomon had two hits for the O's. Joe Baratta made a good catch in left-

Park

INSTRUCTIONAL

Rangers 26, Coast Guard 18

Doubles by Jeff Schroeder and Heath Schollenberger paced the Rangers, as did the triple off the bat of Todd Lorenz. Jack Tocco turned a triple play.

Coast Guard was led by Scott Malefyt, Ian Milhouse, Derek Lake and Stephen Hands.

Rangers 14, Troopers 4

Paul Lochiro doubled and Ryan Kelly added key hits for the Troopers, but it was the hitting of Sean Hogan and Andrew Yee, and the defense of Kurt Faber, that paced the Rangers.

MINORS

Purdue 14, Indians 13

Billy Kennedy got the win, with the help of Jonathan Miller, who drove in the winning run, and Adam Hess, who tripled.

MAJORS

White Sox 24, Pirates 10

Ben Debski belted a three-run homer and Charlie Braun drilled three hits to lead the Sox. Colin Morawski, Joel Hutchcraft, Tony Tocco, John

Kalmink and Bobby Lang all smacked two hits apiece and scored three runs. Benfer and Scrace hit RBI doubles for the Pirates.

White Sox 5, Reds 4

Patrick Bright singled and scored the winning run in the sixth. Hutchcraft and Kennedy were locked in a great pitching duel, until Charlie Braun cracked a two-run double and then scored on a Tony Tocco single. The Reds tied the score on base hits by Messacar and Staniszewski. Tibbits and Bennett had two hits for the Reds, while Debski, Lang, Scovran and Kalmink also had hits for the Sox.

Babe Ruth

Farms-City

PREP LEAGUE

Angels 6, Twins 4

Kevin Schroeder, Peter Messacar and Todd Sandercott combined on the mound for the win. Sandercott and Damon Dably led the defense and Ryan Robson and Chase Wakefield sparked the offense. Andrew Ricci had an unassisted double play.

The Twins were sparked by the fine pitching of Tim O'Loughlin. Rob Esler and Peter Feldman led the attack at the plate.

Angels 7, Brewers 5

Mike Stines went the distance for the win. Jeff Case led the attack with a two-run triple and Brian Granados anchored the defense.

Chris Nelson had a strong showing on the mound for the Brewers. Leading the offense were Chris Teide and Jimmy Meyers, and Tom Leto and Mike Gehrke anchored the defense.

Red Sox 14, Brewers 7

Tom Lamont turned an excellent double play to end a bases-loaded inning with two outs in the seventh for the Sox, who got three doubles from McMillan and a double from MacKenzie. Tom Leto had an RBI double for the Brewers and Chris Nelson scored after doubling to left.

Twins 13, A's 12

With great relief pitching from Rob Esler, who also had two RBI doubles, the Twins rallied to tie the score in the seventh, and then made a winner out of Mike Shepard, who took the mound in the eighth, when Nick Rutan made a great game-ending catch. Shepard knocked in the winning run thanks to singles by Jeremy Burkett and Scott Wellard.

MAJORS

Dodgers 12, Cardinals 6

Rusty Woodruff reached base four times, scored three runs and made several fine defensive plays for the Dodgers. Dan Paul and Corey Schroeder each had triples while Ryan Messacar and Todd Malbouef contributed doubles. Malbouef took the win in relief.

Pacing th Cards' attack were Kevin Rae (two RBI) and Frank Senter (double).

Dodgers 8, Cubs 0

Todd Malbouef came on in relief with the bases loaded and nobody out in the fourth and retired the side. Mark Campbell had a perfect day at the plate with three hits, three runs and an RBI, while Geoff Prysak knocked in three runs with a double and single.

Tigers 10, Reds 8

The Tigers got the game-tying hit from Karl Davids, along with the winning double from Steve Booher. Rob Franzino, with three hits, and Bill Pallazolo, who reached base five times, led the Tigers.

Indians 9, Pirates 0

Paul Coyro pitched a complete game, giving up two hits and striking out eight. The Indians exploded for a 17-hit attack, led by Eugene Agnone, Corey Geer and Jason Kester, each with three hits.

Yankees 17, Cardinals 1

Mike Hendrie doubled in three runs and Joe Michael had three RBI for the Yankees.

Indians 13, Cubs 2

Jason Kester pitched five innings, allowing only four hits. Jason Rolka came in for a strong relief appearance. Carl Melchoir went 4-for-4 and Corey Greer had three hits for the Indians.

Tigers 11, Pirates 0

The Tigers won behind the pitching of Karl Davids, who retired the last 10 batters while limiting the Pirates to only two baserunners. Rob Franzino, with two hits, and Steve Booher, who cracked a double, and Davids (three runs scored), led the Tigers.

Yankees 10, Reds 1

Winning pitcher Mike Hendrie drove in three runs on two hits and Sean Recht had two RBI on three hits for the Yankees. Terry Campagna added three singles and an RBI to the Yankees' total.

INTERMEDIATE

Blue Jays 7, Orioles 4

Kevin Fitzgerald, Ben Harwood and Andy Forster combined for the win on the mound. In the seventh, the O's loaded the bases and scored twice, but Forster saved the game by striking out the last batter. Peter Sullivan and Rob Zurschmiede scored two each for the Jays, while Matt Galnor scored twice for the O's. Fitzgerald socked two triples for the Jays.

Blue Jays 11, Rangers 9

The battle for first place was tied twice and the lead exchanged hands three times, but it took the Jays' Ben Harwood to come on in relief to get the win. R.C. Colombo scored three Rangers' runs, Adam Filkin scored twice and Chris Aliff hit a double and scored twice.

A's 19, Giants 9

The A's got four hits and five RBI from Mark Dely, and Dan Gutman and Rich Spencer also doubled. Beck doubled for the Giants. Tim Frendo got the win for the A's.

Woods-Shores

PREP LEAGUE

Rangers 19, Orioles 9

Brian Hitch pitched five innings and halted the O's late in the game. Rob Tomassi, Aris Lambropoulos and Hitch each went 3-for-5 at the plate. Matt Thibodeau added two doubles.

Rob Elizondo, Dan DiMaggio and Chris Gazepis had two hits each for the O's.

A's 10, Pirates 0

Billy Clark pitched all five shutout innings for the A's. Joe Schmitt and Jeff Smythe assumed the pitching duties for the Pirates.

Pirates 9, O's 7

Chris Campbell led the Pirates with a triple and Joe Smythe went 3-for-4, and Ryan Bryan had two doubles.

Jason McKean pitched a strong relief game for the O's.

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By
kathleen stevenson

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Isabelle's Boutique Has a nice selection of dresses, sportswear, skirts, blouses and fashion jewelry ... at 20148 Mack at Oxford, 886-7424.

PHARMACY Father's Day is this Sunday, June 16th. Looking for that perfect gift? Well, THE NOTRE DAME PHARMACY has an excellent assortment of cards and a large variety of unique gifts. Be sure and stop by... 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, 885-2154.

CONNIE'S • STEVE'S PLACE Special, SALE going on Now! Just in time for the beginning of summer -- Mark your calendar for Monday, June 17th. We will be giving 50% OFF on selected summer merchandise. There is no time like now to Save!! Also -- new summer clothes have arrived -- our racks and shelves are full... FREE alterations on pants and slacks... at 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile Road, 777-8020.

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Comfortably Yours One Day only -- TRUNK SALE -- Tuesday, June 18th: Receive 15% OFF on all bathing suits! Stop and visit us -- we specialize in post-mastectomy bras, and breast forms by Amoena, Naturalwear and Henson. Bali bras (including large sizes), swimwear, Barbizon lingerie, wigs and lovely Headline scarfs with bangs... at 20784 Mack Avenue, 881-7670.

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Organize Unlimited Need to move and don't know where to begin? We'll make it all happen without hassle to you. Call Organize Unlimited household organization services. Ann Mullen 821-3284 or Joan Vismara 881-8897. Insured, bonded and confidential.

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Jacobson's Calendar of Events

Clinique consultation every Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday from Noon through 4:00. In Cosmetic Department.
Purchase! "La Sac Rubans" draw string bag filled with Lancome products for \$16.50 -- available with purchase with any other Lancome product.

June 14th (Friday) TRUNK showing of colorful silk dresses from 10:00 through 5:00 by U.M.I. In Dress Salon.

June 15th (Saturday) Estee Lauder skin care and makeup consultation from Noon through 4:00. For appointment call 882-7000, ext. 136.

Father's Day card making is from NOON through 3:00 In Children's Department.
Personal appearance of sculptor Daniel Monfort from 10:00 through NOON. In Store For The Home.

BAKE SHOPE: Special for this week... Delicious English Muffin Breads only \$1.00 a loaf... 882-7000, ext. 107.

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Looking for the perfect Father's Day dessert? Well -- look no further -- "All our desserts are unique and delicious! Treat that Special Dad to an excellent surprise... Tuesday through Friday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Saturday till 4:00 p.m... at 18441 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, 882-3079.

Stroller Pals -- Toys to squeeze, spin, slide, tug, turn, chew and rattle ... Perfect for baby... New at THE SCHOOL BELL... 17047 Kercheval in-the-Village.

The Red Cedar Chinook Plank magically imparts flavor to fish while baking in a moderate oven. The plank serves as a dramatic platter when used with the handsome rod iron caddy ... at 88 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-4028.

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Pointe Fashion's SALE - SALE - SALE Receive 20% - 50% OFF spring and summer fashions. Come early for best selections ... at 23022 Mack Avenue, south of 9 Mile Road, 774-1850.

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NEW HOURS: Monday through Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Thursday till 8:00 p.m... 886-4600.

Something-Special has a nice assortment of graduation gifts plus invitations and paper products. Be sure and check-out our end of year Teacher gifts. We have many unusual items for that special teacher ... at 85 Kercheval, on-the-Hill, 884-4422.

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY! BARBECUE TIME - MADE EASY! Your nearby HAM SUPREME SHOP has the most delicious spiral sliced honey glazed ham and barbecue spare ribs that are mouth-watering and fully cooked. Also available for your complete dinner are rolls, coleslaw, potato or macaroni salad. Mix and match - sit back and enjoy... at 21611 Harper (between 8 and 9 Mile at Shadylane) 774-2820. Call ahead for fast and easy carry-out.

Looking for that special Father's day gift? Only at THE LEAGUE SHOP will you find Tiffany pens. A very elegant gift for Father on his day. Or how about Bacarat wine coasters. While you're here pick-up your Fathers' Day card while your gift is being wrapped... at 72 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 882-6880.

WRIGHT'S GIFT AND LAMP SHOP is the place to find a fantastic selection of HALLMARK GRADUATION DAY and FATHER'S DAY CARDS plus all your party supply needs. Also, we have a variety of lamp shades and specialize in lamp repairs ... at 18650 Mack Avenue, 885-8839. FREE parking next to the building.

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Hickey's Ladies: Looking for that certain summer outfit? Well, an exciting new live by Corbin has arrived. Beautiful cotton linen slacks in a variety of cool neutral colors. Match up with a sharp plaid silk and linen blazer. We will be happy to assist and give you that classic sporty look! In our Ladies' Department... at 17140 Kercheval in-the-Village, 882-8970.

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Stay home this weekend. Have a lot of fun in your own backyard playing volleyball, croquet, bocci-ball, or horse shoes. You're never too old or too young to join in these games. It really adds to the family barbecue to have a game on hand.

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Balloons and/or gift baskets for all occasions delivered, also to hospitals. FREE delivery in Grosse Pointe with \$10.00 minimum order. Call 882-7176.

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Josef's

French Pastry Shop Don't forget good ole DAD on Father's Day! We are featuring a roaring twenty's straw hat cake. Delicious chocolate cake that is raspberry filled -- outstanding -- at 21150 Mack Avenue, 881-5710.

To advertise in this column, call Kathleen 882-3500

For more Pointe Counter Points please see 2B

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We offer this useful gift to acquaint you with an exciting tax-favored insurance/investment product that lets you direct your cash values into a variety of professionally managed mutual funds with Fidelity Management & Research Company. In fact, Fidelity manages over 100 billion dollars in assets and is America's largest privately held investment management organization. SMA Life Assurance Company is a wholly owned subsidiary of State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America, the 5th oldest life insurance company in the U.S., hence a "marriage" of two well known firms of their type.

Here's some real good news. Federal, State and local income taxes on your policy earnings are deferred while the policy is in force, plus you have access to your cash values through tax-free loans or partial withdrawals as long as there is a minimum balance. In addition, the total life insurance benefit passes to your beneficiaries income/tax free. Imagine, a product that does not generate a current income tax Form 1099 and the cash survivorship benefits are income tax free.

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Vice President

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Real Estate/Classified

Section C

Classified Advertising.....4C
Real Estate Resource.....16C

Grosse Pointe News • June 13, 1991

Want to beautify your brick home? Give it a wash or a blast

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

Does your brick home look older than clay? Are the bricks stained or sporting a deteriorating paint job? Well there are a couple of things you can do this summer to make them look better.

Namely, clean them with special detergents or sandblast them.

Chuck Cornillie, president of the J.C. Cornillie Co. in Roseville, which has a large selection of face brick and supplies, said different bricks need different cleaning products.

Muriatic acid can be used to clean hard red brick, Cornillie said, but should not be used on white, tan or other colored bricks. Those should be cleaned with special detergents made for the brick's color and hardness, he said.

He carries the Shureklean line of cleaning products for bricks, which cost between \$9 and \$23 per gallon, depending on the chemicals used.

The detergents must be applied with a stiff bristle, fiberglass brush, Cornillie said.

"Otherwise, the brush would dissolve in the detergent," he said.

And for the safety of yourself, others, the bricks and the environment, follow the direc-

tions listed on the cleansing product.

Bricks can get green or black stains from acid rain or chemicals in the environment, Cornillie said. White stains are sometimes the result of water that gets behind the brick through a crack.

"Moisture in the brick always moves toward the sun, and when the water comes through the brick, it can bring certain chemicals and salts with it, which produces a white or gray stain," Cornillie said.

Those stains are difficult to remove, because they go completely through the brick, like ink through a sponge.

Brick can also develop a chalky stain when water hits a painted wall and causes some of the paint to bleed onto the surface of the brick.

Cleaning bricks with the proper detergent will not hurt the bricks, but it won't give them a longer life, either.

"It will just make them look better," Cornillie said.

Another way to remove dirt and other substances, such as paint, from outdoor brick surfaces is to sandblast them.

Sandblasting, like sandpaper, removes an object's surface layer, said John Frank, president of the St. Clair Co., a residential and commercial sand-

blasting and painting company that has an office in Grosse Pointe Farms and a shop in Detroit.

"Basically, sandblasting is sand that is propelled by air at a high velocity," Frank said.

His company uses a large air compressor that pumps 100 cubic feet of air a minute. The air compressor hose is attached to a large pot that is filled with sand. Sand comes out of the hose at a high velocity and scrapes the surface of the object that is being blasted, removing the surface layer and creating a fine dust.

"That's why it (sandblasting) really has to be done outdoors," Frank said. "I've had people ask me to do the fireplace in their living rooms, but that isn't really possible. Within two minutes, the whole room would be full of dust."

He said his workers vacuum and sweep up the dust as best they can and haul it away in bags when they complete a job. However, some of the dust usually ends up on the customer's lawn, in his or her house, and on a neighbor's property, because of the wind.

Some brick is too soft and too old to be sandblasted, Frank said.

"Sandblasting will remove any loose mortar and blow

away bricks that were crumbling," he said.

For that reason, tuck-pointing — repairing cracks in the mortar and replacing missing bricks — usually has to be done after a sandblasting job, according to Frank. After the tuck-pointing is completed, a protective coating should be applied to the brick to weatherproof it,

he said.

Sandblasting can change the color of brick, because the surface layer may be a different shade than the rest of the brick. Before having your home sandblasted, Frank said, it is best to have a small test patch done near the chimney or in the back of the house, to make sure the brick is strong enough

to take it and to find out what color the brick will be afterward.

Homeowners should also remove vines and other foliage close to the house if they want to try to save them. Otherwise, workers will tear them down to get to the brick, Frank said.

He said sandblasting is great for someone who wants to remove surface stains from the brick, or as a preparation for painting the brick.

"Sandblasting leaves a porous surface which allows the paint to adhere better," Frank said.

He said prices vary depending on the size of the building and nature of the project, but estimated that it would probably cost about \$2,000 for the owner of a small, brick Colonial house to have his home sandblasted. Tuck-pointing, sealant and paint are extra. It also costs more to sandblast brick that has been painted than to sandblast unpainted brick, he said, because he has to sandblast deeper into the brick to remove paint.

Most residential sandblasting jobs take a day and a half to two days, Frank said.

For more information, call the J.C. Cornillie Co. at 822-5700, or the St. Clair Co. at 884-4818.



Prevention is only way to stop damage from subterranean cutworms

If you've had cutworm problems in your garden before, don't get caught with your plants down this year — take steps to prevent cutworm damage before it happens.

Subterranean cutworms are named for their habit of hiding in the soil during the day and emerging at night to snip plants off at or just below the soil surface as they feed, according to Ed Grafius, exten-

sion entomologist at Michigan State University.

Cutworms are the immature stage, or larvae, of some nondescript small moths. The larvae range in color from gray to brown to black; some have spots or stripes, but many have no markings at all. All are drab-colored and hairless and curl into a C shape when disturbed. The larvae can be found 1/2 to 1 inch deep in the

soil around the bases of cut plants or nearby plants. They can also be hand-collected at night with the aid of a flashlight.

In the garden, the plants most commonly hit by cutworms in late spring are transplants of tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, squash and cucumbers, and seedlings of beans, corn and other warm season crops. Asparagus spears are another

favorite. Spears are chewed but not cut off and grow into a fish hook shape.

Cutworms aren't fussy eaters, however, and will also feed on the cole crops — cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, etc. — and lettuce, carrots and other vegetables.

In the home garden, the easiest way to shield young transplants is with cutworm collars, circles of cardboard or old juice

concentrate cans set down around plants at planting time. Place collars so that the cardboard extends 1 inch below the soil surface and 2 to 3 inches above the soil. With such a barrier in place, a cutworm would have to come up inside the protective collar to be able to damage collared plants.

Crops that would be difficult or impossible to protect with cardboard collars — rows of

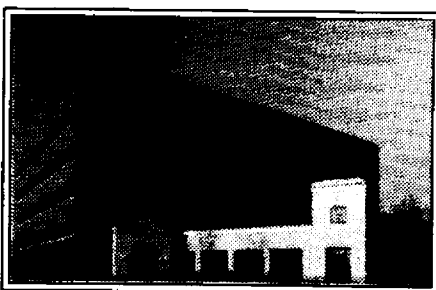
beans or lettuce seedlings, for instance — may need chemical controls. Chemical insecticides are particularly effective against cutworms while the worms are small and actively feeding.

For more information, call the Macomb County Cooperative Extension Service Master Gardener Hotline, 469-5063, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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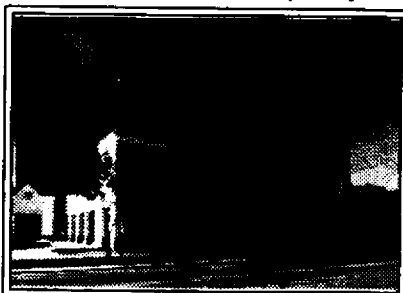
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Wisteria

Jeannette Szulec of Grosse Pointe Shores stands near one of two flowering wisteria which produced a spectacular show of blossoms for the first time in eight years. The trees were a birthday gift from her mother eight years ago. Szulec credits the display on the rain this year combined with fertilizer. Garden Shed writer Ellen Probert wrote about wisteria May 9.

Design features lattice

The three-bedroom Southwind combines the open feel of modern living with true privacy and style. As a primary home or vacation retreat, the Southwind provides comfort and convenience.

The attached garage adds that extra touch of protection and practical space, containing storage space and a utility area.

Access to the lower floor of the home is through an indented exterior foyer off the front deck or from the garage. Both doors open into an entryway which is provided with a coat closet. A half bath and laundry room are located off the entryway.

To the right, a visitor finds the stairway and the beckoning access to the impressive living room, which features a huge latticed window in the rounded-Gothic style. This window provides both an unobstructed view and natural lighting. The hearth for the practical wood stove is located next to the stairway.

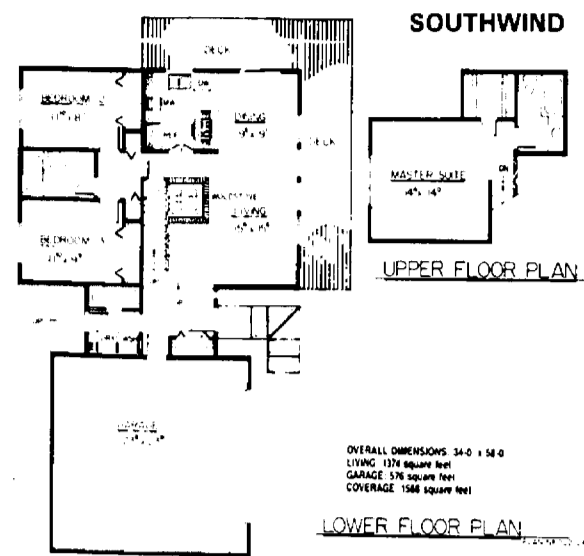
The living room opens into a clearly defined dining area, which features sliding glass doors opening onto the side deck. Just above the dining area is the compact kitchen, featuring easy access to both the dining area and the living space.

This open living area is separated from the private sleeping quarters on the lower floor by a small hallway which offers storage space and features doorways to a full bath and two full-sized bedrooms, both with large closets.

The stairway opens directly into the upper story master suite. In addition to the generous bedroom, the suite includes a large walk-in closet and a full master bath.

Designed to blend into a number of landscapes, the Southwind features a gable roof design (with a shed-roofed insert) for maximum drainage and vertical effect. The uplifting nature of the form window is strengthened by strong curved lines of the large triple-arch window and modular effect of the upper story master suite.

For a study kit of the Southwind (202-24), send \$7.50 to Today's Home, P.O. Box 2832-T Eugene, Oregon 97402. Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.



Feed a garden, starve a landfill

Stop dumping on America. That's the message for the '90s as the country faces the greatest environmental crisis in its history.

Nearly one-third of the existing municipal landfills will be full within the next five to seven years. What's more, some states, including New Jersey, Florida and Minnesota, have already banned the disposal of leaves and other yard waste in landfills or incinerators.

So how does the country spell relief? C-O-M-P-O-S-T-I-N-G.

It's not just another dirty word. Composting is the process of turning organic materials — grass clippings, leaves and twigs, as well as coffee grounds, vegetable scraps and egg shells — into humus, a rich soil nutrient.

Finished compost of humus is one of the best soil conditioners around. A healthy dose of humus enables sandy soil to retain water and nutrients, and helps clay soil drain and "breathe" properly.

It also releases nutrients slowly but steadily, so they do not burn or harm plants. And humus stimulates the spread of beneficial microorganisms in the soil, which are constantly at work improving soil structure and fighting disease-bearing bacteria.

To produce faster composting action, add an all-natural, organic product specifically designed to speed up the chemical and bacterial action needed to decompose vegetable matter.

Even novice gardeners can produce useful compost throughout the year. For best results, follow these simple guidelines to convert big piles of refuse into little piles of compost:

- **Start with the pile.** A compost pile can be located on the ground, or contained in a simple enclosure or in a 30-55 gallon plastic bag. Be sure to place bins on a well-drained site that is shaded from direct sunlight. If the pile or bin is uncovered, put a sheet of plastic on top to keep out excess moisture, which slows decomposition. When using a plastic bag, shake or invert it. Also, punch holes to allow air to en-



ter, and keep the top of the bag open.

- **Feed it a balanced diet.** Use mostly plant matter, and don't add meats, fats or dairy waste, all of which actually slow composting. Your goal is to achieve a mixture of four parts carbon-based plant material (including leaves, sawdust and even Spanish moss) to one part nitrogen-based plant material, such as grass clippings and vegetable peelings.

- **Shred material before composting.** Chop materials or put them through a shredder. Shredded material creates more surface area for hungry microorganisms to feed on.

- **Layer your pile.** Build your compost pile in layers, watering each as it is completed. Start with two or three inches of coarse materials, such as cornstalks, twigs or straw to let air reach the bottom of the pile. Next, add three to six inches of organic materials. Sprinkle the organic produce over a 3 x 4 x 6 foot pile. Continue layering the pile until you reach a height of 30 inches.

- **Measure the temperature.** Ideally, the compost should "cook" at 140 to 160 degrees for the first few days, high enough to destroy weed seeds and disease organisms. Special thermometers are available to keep track of compost temperatures.

- **Turn the pile.** Composting requires air, so don't forget to

turn the pile every two to seven days. The process of turning the pile provides an opportunity to add more shredded green and dry matter.

- **Keep the pile moist, but not soggy.** A handful of compost feels about the same as a squeezed-out sponge. If you keep the pile damp and turn it every few days, you'll have compost ready to use in six to eight weeks.

Gardeners who compost are safely returning kitchen debris and yard waste to the soil. It's an easy, safe and environmentally wise alternative to sending garbage to overflowing landfills. In addition, composted soil is a much healthier place for your plants to grow.

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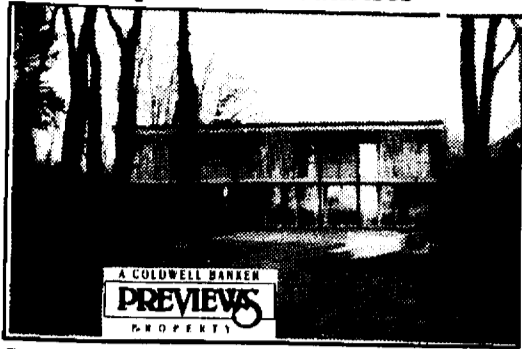
Metropolitan population growth
Population figures by consolidated metropolitan statistical area, as defined by Office of Management and Budget

Metropolitan area	1980	1990
New York-Northern N.J.-Long Island	17,539,532	18,087,251
Los Angeles-Anaheim-Riverside	11,497,549	14,531,529
Chicago-Gary-Hammond-Kenosha	7,937,290	8,065,633
San Francisco-Oakland-San Jose	5,367,900	6,253,311
Philadelphia-Wilmington-Trenton	5,680,509	5,899,345
Detroit-Ann Arbor	4,752,764	4,665,236
Boston-Lawrence-Salem	3,971,792	4,171,643
Washington, D.C.	3,250,921	3,923,574
Dallas-Fort Worth	2,930,568	3,885,415
Houston-Galveston-Brazoria	3,099,942	3,711,043

SOURCE: Chicago Tribune, Census Bureau

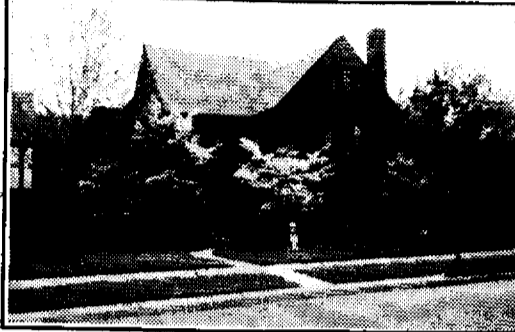
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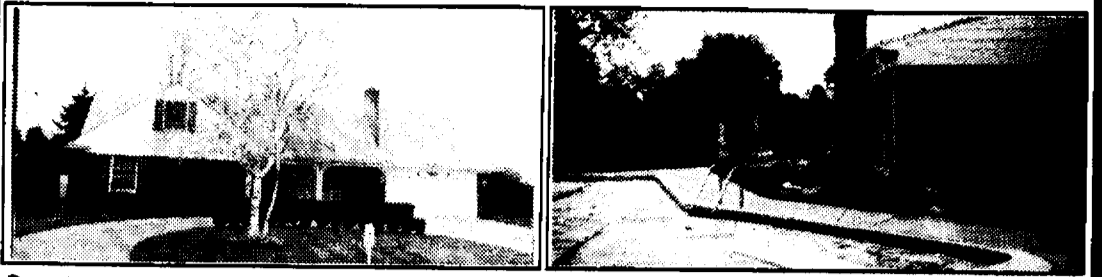


332 McKinley. Four bedroom, one and one half bath, garden room.

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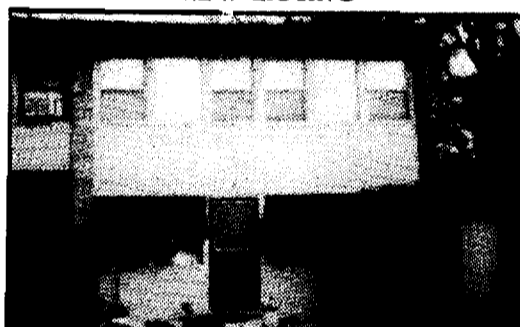
FOUR NEW LISTINGS

NEW LISTING



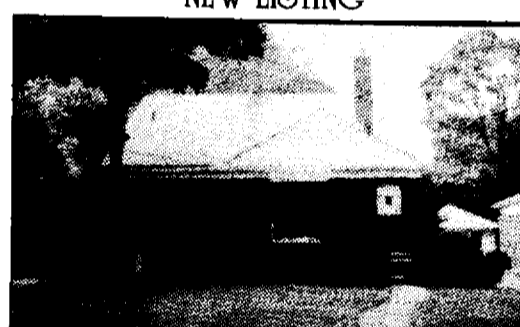
Don't miss the opportunity to own this spacious pillared Colonial in a prime Park location. Entertainment sized rooms and great floor plan. Den, family room, five bedrooms and central air.

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This lovely Woods Bungalow won't last long! Just look at its wonderful features - formal dining room, family room, three bedrooms, one-and-one-half baths, deck and a lovely yard. Call today!

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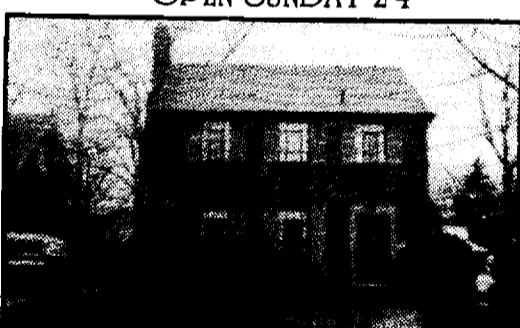
Privacy, location, price and size all combine in this gracious family Cape Cod at 32 S. DUVAL in the Shores. Country kitchen and first floor laundry for Mom. Separate den/office for Dad.

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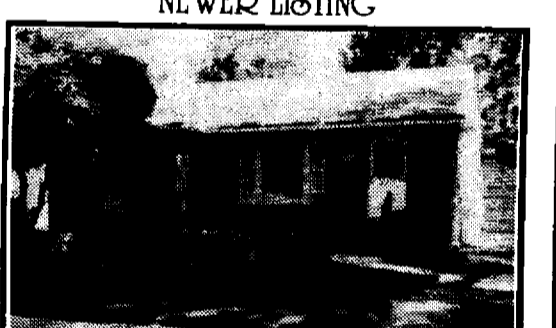
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Monday 4 p.m. — ALL CANCELS or CHANGES must be in our office by Monday 4 p.m.

12 Noon Tuesday — Regular liner ads. No borders, measured, cancels or changes on Tuesday.

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

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Fax# 882-1585

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- 932 Engraving/Printing
- 933 Excavating
- 934 Fences
- 935 Fireplaces
- 936 Floor Sanding/Refinishing
- 937 Furnace Repair/Installation
- 938 Furniture Refinishing/Repair
- 939 Glass - Automotive
- 940 Glass - Residential
- 941 Glass Repairs - Stained/Beveled
- 942 Garages
- 943 Snow Removal/Landscaping

GUIDE TO SERVICES

- 944 Gutters
- 945 Handyman
- 946 Hauling
- 947 Heating and Cooling
- 948 Insulation
- 949 Janitorial Service
- 950 Lawn Mower/Snow Blower Repair
- 951 Linoleum
- 952 Locksmith
- 940 Mirror Service
- 946 Moving/Storage
- 953 Music Instrument Repair
- 954 Painting/Decorating
- 954 Paper hanging
- 925 Patios/Decks
- 956 Pest Control
- 953 Piano Tuning/Repair
- 917 Plastering
- 957 Plumbing/Heating
- 958 Pool Service
- 903 Refrigerator Service
- 912 Remodeling
- 960 Roofing Service
- 961 Scissor/Saw Sharpening
- 962 Screen Repair
- 963 Septic Tank Repair
- 964 Sewer Cleaning Service
- 965 Sewing Machine Repair
- 966 Slipcovers
- 967 Solar Energy
- 950 Snow Blower Repair
- 943 Snow Removal
- 962 Storms and Screens
- 968 Stucco
- 969 Swimming Pool Service
- 970 T.V./Radio/CB Radio
- 971 Telephone Repair
- 972 Tennis Court
- 973 Tile Work
- 943 Tree Service
- 913 Typewriter Service
- 938 Upholstery
- 974 VCR Repair
- 975 Vacuum Sales/Service
- 976 Ventilation Service
- 954 Wallpapering
- 977 Wall Washing
- 907 Washer/Dryer
- 907 Waterproofing
- 978 Water Softening
- 979 Welding
- 980 Window Repair
- 981 Window Washing
- 982 Woodburner Service

100 PERSONALS

MURDER
Are you dying for a great birthday party? Are you good at solving murder mysteries? Is your calendar free for June 21st. Call the Georgian Inn for more info at: 294-0400 ext. 176. Even Agatha Christie can't solve this mystery.

NEED A BREAK? TRY A MASSAGE.
My office or your home. Betsy Breckels, A.M.T.A. Certified Massage Therapist. Women only. 884-1670

WINSTED'S custom framing. Framing, matting and quality work. Reasonable rates. Margaret, 331-2378.

WE VISIT YOUR PETS
In their home, while you're away, for feeding and play, a few times a day. Great alternative to boarding. We give lots of love and attention. Serving the Pointes for over a decade. Call Hendricks and Associates Inc. 884-0700.

SMALL Dog Sitting- not over 14 pounds, 24 hour care. Only 1 or 2 dogs. Excellent references. Please call before 6:30 PM 885-3039.

I can provide transportation to or from airport, Doctor, etc. References. Call Ray. 372-9292.

LOW cost Major Medical Insurance- You select deductibles and Co-Insurances. Worried about your Life Insurance Company? Exchange program with a nationally recognized A PLUS rated carrier available. Call John or Hank 886-0090.

JACKIE'S Pet & Pal Service
Animal Sitting • House Sitting • Airport Shuttle • Personal Errands • By Appointment Only
Jackie Heckles 527-2440

ROSH SILLARS
PHOTOGRAPHER
824-2614

100 PERSONALS

FLY anywhere, anytime Northwest Flywrite tickets or any air awards. 855-1081.

3 MARKETERS
Airport Shuttle
Personal Shopping
Errands & Appointments
Animal Sitting
COMPARE OUR PRICES
Call us today and relax tomorrow!
885-5486

FIREWORKS! 1991, weekend package. New Corn-pri Hotel, Windsor. June 28, 2 nights. \$272. Quad with river view. 885-3341, after 5

VIC Tanny VIP lifetime membership. \$50 yearly renewal. \$700/ best. 882-3491.

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

O Holy St. Jude apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles; near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent position. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.

Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Mary's and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen.

This Novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted, publication promised. T.M.M.

100 PERSONALS

101 PRAYERS

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Oh, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Workers of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks St. Jude for prayer answered. Special thanks to our Mother of Perpetual Help. S.J.S

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101 PRAYERS

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT
Holy Spirit, you who make me see everything and who shows me the way to reach my ideal. You, who give me the Divine Gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen.

Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Pray this prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish, after third day your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this prayer as soon as your favor has been granted. Thank you for favors received. V.M.M.

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Oh, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Workers of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

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101 PRAYERS

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102 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND Man's wallet, June 1. Vicinity Notre Dame Pharmacy/ Kercheval. 882-6180.

106 CAMPS

CAMP ARBUTUS PRIVATE CAMP
GIRLS 5-17, BOYS 5-10
GRAND TRAVERSE AREA
JUNE 23-JULY 20
JULY 21-AUGUST 17
CALL 881-9442
WRITE:
MAYFIELD, MI 49666

109 ENTERTAINMENT

PROFESSIONAL Sound Service. DJ's for all occasions. Call Dan, 882-6904.

AWSOME DJ for all occasions. Reasonable. Experienced. All types of music. 776-4755.

PROFESSIONAL DJ'ing- All occasions. Wedding Specialist's. Graduation Specials. Best sound and price. 331-8824.

FAIRY Godmother available for entertaining at children's parties. Call Chantelle, 331-7705.

CLASSICAL music for any occasion. Solo, duo, trio, quintet, guitar, winds, voice. 354-6276.

INKY & THE CLOWN CLAN. Parties, promotions, family fun. Face painting, magic, and balloon animals. 521-7416.

HEALTH AND NUTRITION

OVERWEIGHT? Amazing new Herbal Tea curbs appetite and burns fat. Lose easily without dieting. Natural, safe, money back guarantee. This product works!! Call Dr. Anderson, 885-8352.

MUSIC EDUCATION

PROFESSIONAL musician with teaching degree available for lessons in your home. Piano or vocal. 824-7182.

112 MUSIC EDUCATION

YOUNG, enthusiastic, experienced teacher will motivate your child to enjoy piano lessons. Adults also welcome. Call 885-8953.

PIANO instructions- many years experience, certified. All levels. 839-3057.

PIANO teacher with degree has opening for beginning or advanced students. Experienced in classical, pop, ragtime, and jazz. 343-9314.

113 PARTY PLANNERS HELPERS

POINTE Party Helpers- let us work for you! Set-up, serving, clean-up. Excellent references. 885-6629, 881-8244

115 TUTORING EDUCATION

PRIVATE swimming lessons and tutoring. Certified teacher and experienced swimmer will give private lessons/ tutoring in our home or yours. For details, call Lisa, 778-4137.

TUTORING

ALL SUBJECTS GRADES 1 THRU 12 PROFESSIONAL FACULTY

WE CAN HELP GROSSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER
131 Kercheval on the HWY 343-0836 343-0836

EXPERIENCED Teacher employed with Grosse Pointe Schools tutoring 3rd-7th, reading, writing and arithmetic. Ms. Apkarian 792-6127.

CLOWNS THRU AGES: Creative movement, music, drama, art, stories of jesters and clowns for ages 5-10 years. July 8th thru 19th, Monday-Wednesday-Friday, 1-3 p.m. L.O.V. Center, 17427 Mack Ave. near Cadieux. Info: 965-5437 or 885-2158.

SUMMER Tutoring- Math, grades 6-12. Review last years work or get a head start on next year. We get results. Experienced, certified teacher. 882-7808.

Classified Advertising 882-6900

The Grosse Pointe News offices will be closed Thursday, July 4th.

The paper will be delivered and available on the newsstands Wednesday, July 3rd.

Classified advertising deadlines for this issue will be as follows:

Measured and bordered ads— 4:00 pm, Friday, June 28th

Word Ads 12:00 Noon, Monday, July 1st.

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

SEE PAGE 16C FOR THE NEW REAL ESTATE RESOURCE PAGE. HOME LISTINGS BY ZONES!

116 TUTORING EDUCATION

DISAPPOINTED in grades? Experienced tutor. Reasonable rates. Call Lisa at 881-2014.

117 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

CLERICAL and Typing Service available in my home. 778-0948.

LETTER FOR LETTER FAX

Word Processing Resume Preparation General-Personal Typing Medical, Legal, Business Cassette Transcription Harper-Vernier 774-5444

EXPERIENCED typing services, mailings, resumes, proofreading, etc. Reasonable rates. 886-2454.

RESUMES written, edited, updated. Academic, business, personal typing. Laser printing. 775-6636.

RESUMES, term papers, theses. A professional writer armed with a Macintosh Laserprinter will create and print your own unique resume. School work proofread and printed. 884-9401.

TERM papers, resumes, theses, correspondence, tape transcriptions, general typing. Editing. Dependable. 521-3300

BUSINESS AND TECHNICAL SERVICES

Laser Printer Business • Technical Academic Medical • Dental • Legal Letters • Reports • Memos Spreadsheets • Invoicing Cassette Transcription Standard • Micro • Mini Personalized Repetitive Letters Envelopes • Labels Mailing List Maintenance Theses • Dissertations Term Papers • Manuscripts Foreign Language Work Equations • Graphics Statistics • Tables • Charts Resumes • Vitae Cover Letters 822-4800

MEMBER: Professional Association of Resume Writers National Association of Secretarial Services Engineering Society of Detroit

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

ATTENTION Several new outlets being open in Macomb & Oakland County area. Permanent, full time positions available. \$1,380 per month with rapid advancement opportunity. Some management training positions. Must be high school grad & available to start immediately. Harper Woods, 886-7701; Warren 574-0901; Mt. Clemens 949-6301.

THE BOARD ROOM, now hiring all positions: Wait staff, cooks, busboy. Apply in person, Monday thru Thursday: 10 am to 5 pm at 536 Shelby, Detroit. 965-7570.

LOOKING for Cosmetologist. Would you like to be your own boss? Rent a booth at my salon. Help be a part of a new growing business. 771-7744.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

International marketing firm has full and part time positions available. \$8 to start. Full training provided. AASP scholarships and internships available. Call 825-6485, 9-9 p.m.

Customer Service Representative

Full service transportation company seeking qualified person with minimum 2 years experience. Pleasant speaking voice, strong organizational and typing skills. For details call 921-3500.

PAINTER Needed-5 years experience. Full time. Ken 824-9545.

COOKS, short order line cooks, full time evenings. Apply: 20000 Harper. 884-7622.

HAIRDRESSER needed. High commission or booth rental available. Call 885-2466.

COOK Part or full time, flexible hours. Shores Inn Food and Spirits, 23410 Mack or apply and call after 6, 773-8940

ASSISTANT and Shampoo Girl needed. Part-time. 884-6072.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

FULL or part-time collector. Agency experience required, Cadieux area. 885-2264.

ORGANIST/Choir director. St. Columba Episcopal Church seeks qualified organist and choir director to handle 1 choir, 1 service. Sunday rehearsal. Excellent Skinner pipe organ. References required. Call Rector 822-2217.

EXPERIENCED Aide to care for elderly Grosse Pointe lady. 565-0142

LANDSCAPE help wanted lawn cutters, gardeners for crew serving Grosse Pointe. Call Tom 398-9226, after 7:30 p.m.

EDUCATED and mature part-time sales person for fine merchandise. Reply 7-9 a.m. or 4-10 p.m. 886-8367.

BENETTON is in need of a part-time assistant manager. Apply within, 7 Kercheval.

COACHES, Teachers, Parents & Ministers. Enjoyable full or part time positions available for mature adults. Experience in sales helpful, but not necessary. For information call, (313)853-7675.

WEAR Tailor made clothes! Drive a Mercedes! Call 396-1065, 24 hour recorded message. If you have the courage to call, it can make you rich.

If you want to earn up to \$1,000.- \$1,500. per month part time. Call for reservations for UndercoverWear information night, June 26th. 331-7531.

INSIDE SALES REPS

Established 20 year old (East Area) auto aftermarket wholesaler seeking personable phone closers to staff our order desk - afternoons till 9:30 p.m. Great "in demand" products. Salary negotiable. Bonus and incentives. Management opportunity available. Leave Message Mr. Bryant 886-1763

BOOKKEEPER Through Trial Balance. Responsible for job costing, A/P, A/R, inventory, payable. Computer experience helpful. Busy graphic design firm in historic Indian Village area. Non-smoking environment. Benefits. Full-time. Immediate opening. \$18,000. Send resume to: P.O. Box 14554, Detroit, Mi. 48214.

EXPERIENCED Waitresses and barmaid for Downtown Detroit Restaurant. 963-9191 after 2 p.m.

MR.C'S DELI No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be 17. Starting pay based on experience. Apply at any Mr. C's.

SELECT the best opportunity for success in REAL ESTATE SALES! We offer extensive training, nationwide referrals, and a variety of commission plans, including 100%. In Grosse Pointe, call Nancy Velek at 886-5800.

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate 19 offices Expect the best

DAY dining room manager, part-time. Night bar manager, part-time. Experience & references. Send resume to: Grosse Pointe News, Box S-15, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe MI 48236.

COMMUNITY COUNSELOR WANTED

Part time position in the Grosse Pointe area supervising European Au Pairs and interviewing potential Host Families. Flexible hours with good financial compensation. Excellent opportunity for professional. Send letter describing qualifications to: Lauren Kratovil Au Pair in America American Institute For Foreign Study 182 Greenwich Avenue Greenwich, CT 06830

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

CUSTOMER Service Professional. Large Detroit company is looking for mature individual to work in Customer Service Department. Preferred applicants should have 1 to 2 years of experience in handling customer questions and problem solving. Full benefits package available. Forward resume and salary requirements to: Customer Service Professional, P.O. Box 779, Detroit, MI 48231.

ONE23- Grosse Pointe's Four Star restaurant is accepting applications for waitstaff, bartenders and bus help. Fine dining experience required. Please apply between 2 and 5 p.m. 123 Kercheval On-The-Hill, Grosse Pointe Farms

PHONE girls wanted, full or part time positions available. Apply in person after 4 p.m., 15134 Mack.

FULL time position. Job includes shipping & receiving, light truck driving and assembly work. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Must be high school graduate with excellent driving record and references. Nova Window & Door, 12915 East McNichols, Detroit MI. 527-7900.

WAITRESS wanted (cocktail), part-time nights. Call after 8 p.m. 778-9010.

DRIVERS NEEDED! Good driving record. Will train. Excellent money making potential. Apply in person. 15501 Mack Ave.

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

BABYSITTER Sitter wanted. 3-4 days a week. 2 Korean-born children 9 and 10. \$4.00 an hour. 885-5423 after 6 p.m.

CHURCH child care Sundays starting September. Experienced, mature adult. Send resume by June 24. Attention: Rev. Nancy Mikozski, 18 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

BABYSITTER needed 3 days a week in my home for toddler. 885-7499.

NANNY: full time and permanent. Newborn girl on September 10th. Light housekeeping. Salary, room, board and car. 886-1131

LOOKING for responsible person for child care in my home Monday-Friday, 8-5. 882-3307.

RESPONSIBLE, empathetic individual wanted for full time infant care in home of professional couple. Starting mid July. Non-smoker, own transportation, references. 881-4559.

CAREGIVER needed, (non-smoker). For 1 year old child. Grosse Pointe City home. 2-3 days per week. 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Price negotiable. Call 882-9167.

RESPONSIBLE, empathetic individual wanted for full time infant care in home of professional couple. Starting mid July. Non-smoker, own transportation, references. 881-4559.

RELIABLE, very competent woman needed to care for my 3 boys, Thursday and occasional evenings. Non-smoker. References required. \$5/ hour. 884-1914.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

EXPERIENCED Receptionist. East area Psychiatric Clinic. Contact Karen, 263-0400.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

GROSSE Pointe Farms location. One person office. Immediate opening for experienced applicant. Full variety of general office, bookkeeping, and minor secretarial tasks. flexible hours, informal. Send resume, salary requirements and references to P.O. Box 36475, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

RECEPTIONIST needed for downtown business office. Some typing and computer skills necessary. Experience with switchboard preferred. Send resume to: Grosse Pointe News, Box W-10, Grosse Pointe MI 48236.

GENERAL OFFICE WANTED IMMEDIATELY Auto dealership. Experience preferred. Excellent benefits available. Call 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Jefferson Chevrolet 259-1200

LARGE Detroit Financial Institute has clerical opening. This full time position requires general clerical knowledge and phone skills. Complete benefit package available. Forward resume to Clerical, P.O. Box 779, Detroit, MI. 48231

EXPERIENCED office manager with strong bookkeeping/typing skills interested in working 3-5 days a month at small law office with corporate clientele. Resume: Edmund, Maciorowski, 900 Buhl Bldg. Detroit MI. 48226. 496-0960.

GENERAL office, phone & paper work, good phone voice, 4 1/2 hours in afternoons Wednesdays & Fridays. 775-4133 A.M.

BOOKKEEPING assistant, 2 days per week, flexible hours, some experience. Limited typing, computer knowledge helpful. Send resume to Childrens' Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236, attn: Barb. E.O.E.

CAREER POSITIONS AVAILABLE Experienced people needed for long and short term assignments. Some are temp. to perm. Legal & Executive Secretaries Word processors Data-Entry Clerks Receptionists 45 w.p.m. Pleasant Working atmosphere

RUTH PARADISE TEMPS 964-0640.

EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper needed. 10 a.m.- 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Benefits included. 963-2171.

PRESTIGIOUS Detroit law firm seeks full time evening Word Processor (4-11 pm.). Must have minimum 3 years legal experience, typing 70 wpm. & Word Perfect, good benefits including parking. Send reply to The Grosse Pointe News, Box V-27, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

PART time evening desk clerk, 6 to 9:00 p.m. Three or 4 evenings per week. Lakeshore YMCA, 23401 E. Jefferson. 778-5811.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL MEDICAL

DENTAL assistant needed for full time position in Warren dental office. Dependable, experienced. Please working environment. 751-3100

DENTAL Hygienist needed, full or part time. Modern Grosse Pointe office. No Saturdays. 882-1490 or 343-0380.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL MEDICAL

NEED a responsible, patient and caring Woman to care for my husband 2 to 3 hours each morning. Please call 777-9266 after 1 p.m.

WOMAN to work weekends in a foster care home, sleep Saturday & Sunday nights. 921-5778.

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

DOWNTOWN Detroit law firm has opening for full time legal secretary with minimum 3 years legal experience. Must possess strong typing and communication skills, Word Perfect, Short hand a plus. Negotiable salary. Good benefits. Please send resumes to the Grosse Pointe News, Box V-27, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME

BARTENDER, part time nights, Shores Inn, 23410 Greater Mack, South of 9 Mile. Apply or call after 6 p.m. 773-8940

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL MEDICAL

NURSES Pediatric Home Care Case on east side. Part-time days available.

CALL (313)772-5360

PROFESSIONAL MEDICAL SERVICES

affiliated with St. John Hospital And Medical Center 608

\$\$ HOME \$\$ HEALTH AIDES

Come See us FIRST! Earn up to \$8/hour! CALL (313) 772-5360

PROFESSIONAL MEDICAL SERVICES

affiliated with ST. JOHN HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER E.O.E.

FULL- time Receptionist needed, computer and transcription, experience for a busy Podiatric office. Please contact office manager at 968-5550.

DENTAL Hygienist, Monday only, 8:30 to 5:30. Modern office. Gratiot/ 16 Mile, Mt. Clemens, 489-0931.

DENTAL receptionist- Need experienced, reliable person for full time front desk work. Must be dependable, 4 day work week, benefits. 574-0100.

WANTED- dental hygienist for restorative and preventive family practice, Thursday & Friday in Grosse Pointe area. Call 886-7336 for interview.

RECEPTIONIST needed for busy OB/ GYN office in Roseville. Must be experienced in OB/ GYN practice, procedures, peg board system, insurance forms and billing. Typing necessary. Call 886-7851 after 6:30 p.m.

DENTAL Hygienist needed in our prevention oriented Warren office. Must be experienced with scaling and root planing. 751-3100

201 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

LIVE- IN companion, 7 Mile/ Mack area. Light cooking, washing & housekeeping for elderly woman, car available. At least 5 days a week preferably 6. 771-1869.

HOUSEKEEPER: Light, full time and permanent. Primary duty is care for newborn girl on September 10th. Salary, room, board and car. 886-1131

LOVE WORKING WITH CHILDREN? Be a nanny. Full time/ part-time. Good salary and benefits. Call The Nanny Network. 650-0670.

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

885-4576 50 years reliable service Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes.

18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

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WOMAN to work weekends in a foster care home, sleep Saturday & Sunday nights. 921-5778.

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BARTENDER, part time nights, Shores Inn, 23410 Greater Mack, South of 9 Mile. Apply or call after 6 p.m. 773-8940

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME

PART- time ambitious persons desiring \$12,000 extra income per year. 882-6608.

TWO days per week. Thursday & Friday. To work in administrative office in Grosse Pointe. 885-2791.

East area Window Manufacturer seeks experienced bookkeeper. Flexible hours. Experienced only. Nova Window & Door, 12915 East McNichols. 527-7900.

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About Selling Real Estate? We are SERIOUS about your SUCCESS! Extensive training including pre-license. Experienced agents, ask about our 100% program. In Grosse Pointe, call George Smale at 886-4200.

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate 19 offices Expect the best

INDEPENDENT Agents own your life. Join top athletes in ground floor opportunity with health \$\$\$ Maker. 313-446-6992, 24 hours.

EXCITING income opportunity teaching skin care and make-up application clinics for reputable, international cosmetic firm part/ full time. Training available. Opportunity to earn \$200. on up a week. For interview, contact Jeannie, 777-3831.

CALL Local businesses from home - no selling. Hourly plus phone costs. Patrick, 884-7503.

LICENSED Real Estate Salesperson- Start today! Excellent new Ranch Condominium Project in St. Clair Shores. fantastic traffic. Call Michael Schultes 573-3900 for interview.

LOSE weight, stop smoking, earn money. Old established company comes to Michigan. 881-4011.

BABAR'S House- Enroll for summer & fall now! 881-7522.

MOM'S DAY OFF! Need some time for yourself? Bring your preschooler for a day of FUN, MUSIC, FRIENDS and ACTIVITIES. Ages 2 to K. Call 881-7522 to escape.

BABYSITTING in home atmosphere. Weekdays only. Experienced. Excellent references. 527-2869.

CLASSIFIED ADS 882-6900

CERTIFIED teacher for summer child-care. Planned activities and study time. Warren area. 751-5556.

LOVING Mom looking to care for Toddlers and up. Full or part time. References. 886-7358.

LOVING, mature, experienced lady wishes to babysit full time. Excellent references. 886-6152.

BABYSITTER available. Monday thru Friday. References available. 881-1817.

207 HELP WANTED SALES

How far you go in real estate depends on where you start.

And why not start at the top? Join The Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, designed to be one of the most powerful systems in real estate today. Join us as our next Career Session June 15, 1991 • 10:30 a.m. At

REPUBLIC BANK Conference Room 18720 Mack Ave. For more details, call us.

The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. 882-0087 Independently Owned and Operated

300 SITUATION WANTED BABYSITTERS

FAMILY style child care. Sitter coming from large family of eight. Call 885-8874. References

EXPERIENCED Grosse Pointe graduating senior seeking summer child care employment. References available. 882-1756 after 2:30.

BABYSITTING, 3-4 days a week. Have transportation. References available. 885-1550.

302 SITUATION WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

COMPETENT IN-HOME CARE SERVICE TLC: elderly, children. Hourly, overnight rates available. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Previously Hammond Agency, 30 years. Licensed and bonded. Sally, 772-0035.

NURSE Aide, 20 years experience, cook, light duties. Live in/ hourly. 881-6715

COMPASSIONATE lady with 15 years experience in companion aide and nursing care. Will do light housekeeping and prepare meals. Will stay overnight. Also possible live-in. Good references. 886-6102.

IF YOU need a house cleaner or babysitter. Call 526-2818, ask for Linda.

DEPENDABLE home/apartment cleaning service. Reasonable rates. call Patsy at 775-1303.

KNOWN and Famous: European style cleaning is a unique cleaning program for your home, condo or office. We can give a unique advantage to help stay refreshed, providing on the spot personal attention. For free estimates call 884-0721. "A Step Ahead- A Step Above"

SMART Maids. SUMMER SPECIAL! 10 rooms or less. \$40. Bonded/ insured. 886-2257

A-1 professional responsible housekeeper is seeking 1 full day a week (Tuesdays). I clean very thorough, I am responsible enough to take full charge, I cook, sew, clean, laundry. I have A-1 references. 771-0719.

HOUSECLEANING done by honest, efficient, energetic young woman from St. Clair Shores. Experienced & references. 294-2581, after 3:00.

IF you want clean house or boat, call 365-3106. The best quality and price in town!

AT YOUR SERVICE A Unique Cleaning Co. We go one step further. Commercial Residential Fully trained Insured- Bonded. FREE ESTIMATES CHRISTINE 777-2031.

HOUSECLEANING. Affordable with Grosse Pointe references. 885-9047.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE . . . is still **NOON TUESDAY** for all regular liner ads. All measured, border, photo or other special ads must be in by . . .

4:00 p.m. MONDAY The office will be open until 4:00 p.m. on Tuesdays to conduct other business, but the computers are down and . . .

NO CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE TAKEN AFTER NOON ON TUESDAYS! Don't Forget - Call your ads in Early! GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900

THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS CLEANING SERVICE Professional, Bonded and Insured teams ready to clean your home or business. Gift Certificates Available 10% Off With This Ad First Time Callers Only 582-4445

D. BARR CLEANING SERVICES Housekeeping Division HOME AND OFFICE CLEANING DIANNA 526-3369

AVAILABLE for housecleaning and offices. 9 years in Grosse Pointe with references. 774-1584.

HOUSE Cleaning, experienced, reliable, references. 296-7381.

NO slacking off cleaning. 368-5370. 777-7082.

304 SITUATION WANTED GENERAL

RETIRES will do house, office cleaning, painting, etc... Willing to work. References. Call small businesses, 9a.m. or 6p.m. 824-0659.

305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

CARMEN'S CLEANING SERVICE No time for housecleaning? Let our team come and do it for you!

SPRING SPECIAL 10% Discount 1st time Senior Citizen discount • Reasonable • References • Experienced • Insured • Bonded 584-7718

YOU Dirty!!! We'll Clean It! Office/ Residential Cleaning. Free estimates. Kathy. 371-4253.

EUROPEAN Style of cleaning. Will refresh your house. Local references, own transportation, 7 days a week. Washing and ironing. 365-1096.

IF YOU need a house cleaner or babysitter. Call 526-2818, ask for Linda.

DEPENDABLE home/apartment cleaning service. Reason

**100 SITUATION WANTED
HOUSE SITTING**

TENDER care house and pet sitting services. We'll feed and exercise your pets and give your house that "lived in look" while you're away. Reasonable rates based on daily visits. Experienced. Confidential. Bonded. 885-9396.

RESPONSIBLE Professional couple seeks house sitting position for July. 885-4786.

**107 SITUATION WANTED
NURSES AIDES**

TLC for the elderly in their home. Reliable, honest and excellent references. Call Cathy. 343-0649.

EXPERIENCED Nurse's Aide desires full/part time position. Excellent references. 773-5553.

LIFELONG Grosse Pointe resident and LPN offering Nursing team for elderly person. 882-7865.

NURSES AIDES Grosse Pointe residents with excellent local references. Live-in, hourly. 824-6876.

AVAILABLE for nursing care and companion aide. Have experience with all types of medical conditions. Prefer afternoons. Grosse Pointe references. 939-5007.

**108 SITUATION WANTED
OFFICE CLEANING**

EURO Molds - European style of cleaning. Days or nights. \$15 Special for this month. 365-1095.

OFFICES PROFESSIONALLY CLEANED
Reasonable Rates
References Available
LARRY 776-4570

QUALITY service, reasonable rates, commercial/residential. Ask for Sue or Donna. 774-7680.

**100 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES**

ON THE HILL
Second Story Antiques
85 Kercheval
Above Something Special
10:5-30. Mon.- Sat, 10-7 Thur.
884-4422.
Representing 7 Dealers

BEAUTIFUL 9 piece, Queen Anne dining room set (circa 1920's/1930's) curved front buffet and china press with burl walnut inlaid front. \$2,250. 885-7839.

BAKER 18th century reproduction dining room suite (circa 1950), 15 pieces. Mahogany, excellent condition. \$14,950. Reply to: P. O. Box 122, Roseville MI 48066.

If you enjoy wandering through yesterday, getting lost in time, and browsing through endless unique antique treasures, you'll enjoy visiting **TOWN HALL ANTIQUES**, in downtown Historic Romeo. We have over 8,000 sq. ft., 2 floors, and over 40 dealers specializing in quality Antiques and Selected Collectibles. Open 7 days, 10-6, 32 Mile Rd. and Van Dyke (M-53) 313-752-5422. Seven Antique Shops within walking distance.

**102 SITUATION WANTED
OFFICE CLEANING**

**100 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES**

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET - THE BRUSHER SHOW, Sunday, June 16, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles, all items guaranteed as represented and under cover, 5 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission \$3. THIRD SUNDAYS. 23rd Season. The Original!!!! **FEATURING:** Lots of fresh merchandise and many dealers new to the market incl. **LAUREL ART, ALPHARETTA, GA** W/entire 30x60 tent canopy original **AUDUBON, HAVELL EDITION 'CAROLINA PIGEON or TURTLE DOVE', W J WHATMAN** watermark: **NORMAN ROCKWELL 'CAN'T WAIT'** limited edition publisher shop marks: **ANTIQUER FRENCH POSTERS: 2 ERTE'S** limited edition **'STOLEN KISSES 7 BLUE ASIA': ETCHINGS J H FRANGONARD 1771: PIRANESI** engravings: **ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS** listed artists: **WATER COLORS: PAUL FISHER, INDIANAPOLIS** in large selection ornamental **IRON and garden pcs: LARRY FOSTER, COBourg ONTARIO:** country & folk art incl. **DECORATED PA blanket chest** great paint: **2 HARVE DAVERN** black ducks: charcoal portrait **LAFAYETTE 1806: BRIAN HILL, DEXTER MI VICTORIAN & EARLY 20th century ART GLASS, CRANBERRY, AMBERINA, PEACH BLOW, WEBB: ELLIOTT SHERAN, LEVERETT MASS** fine collection **PHILIPPE HOLSMAN** photographs: original illustrative art: **MOVIE MEMORABILIA:** original paintings for **MOVIE POSTERS: BRONZES: ARCHITECTURAL ARTIFACTS: WHIZZER BOB, PERRYBURG OH** nationally recognized dealer **ANTIQUE BICYCLES, BIKES & WHIZZERS** RESTORED, parts available: **SPECIAL DISPLAY ANTIQUE WEEK, KNIGHTSTOWN INDIANA** traveling educational reproduction display. **ADVERTISING: AFRICAN ART: ALUMINUM: AMERICAN INDIAN: ARMOIRES: ARCHITECTURAL & WINDOWS** incl nice sets beveled glass French doors: **ARTS & CRAFTS: ART DECO: ART GLASS: ART POTTERY: AUTOGRAPHS: BANKS: BASKETS: BEARS: BEDS** incl brass, brass & iron, iron, wooden: **BIRD HOUSES: BOXES: BRASS & COPPER** incl buffing & repair: **BRONZE: BUGGIES: BUTTONS: CAMPAIGN: CANDY CONTAINERS: CANDLEMOLDS: CANDLESTICKS: CANES: CANTON: CAROUSEL: CERAMICS** incl. **MOCHA, LIVERPOOL, SPATTER, ROSE MEDALLION, FAMILLE ROSE: CHANDELIERS & LAMPS: CHINA & SOFT PASTE** incl. **FRENCH CAMEO, DERBY, OLD IRMARI, DOULTON, DRESDEN, LIMOGES,**

**100 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES**

MEISSEN, SERVES, historical **STAFFORDSHIRE, ROYAL VIENNA, SPODE, WEDGWOOD: CHILDRENS: CHINESE** incl. **NEOLITHIC, GANSU YANG-SHAO: QING DYNASTY, YIXING, JADES, CHINESE TEXTILES: CHOCOLATE & ICE CREAM MOLDS CHRISTMAS: CIVIL WAR: COIN OPERATED MACHINES: CORK SCREWS: COLOGNES: CURRIER & IVES: CUT GLASS: CUTTERS: DAQUERROTYPES: DECOYS** goose, ducks, fish: **DOLLS** incl. new dealer **GOLD RIBBON ENTERPRISES: DOOR STOPS: EARLY LIGHTING: EPHEMERA: FIRE: FISHING TACKLE: FLOW BLUE: FOLK ART: FRAMES: FURNITURE** everywhere: **FURNITURE CONSERVATION & RESTORATION SPECIALIST: GAMES: GARDEN ORNAMENTS** incl. major grouping urns, fencing & ornamentation: **GOLF MEMORABILIA: GRANITEWARE: HARDWARE** incl. specialist w/hundreds of completely restored and ready to use pieces incl. sets door locks, entry locks, knobs, hinges: **HAT PINS & HOLDERS: HAVILAND: HOLIDAY: HOOKED RUGS: ICONS: IRON: IRONSTONE: IVORY: JAPANESE MEIJI PERIOD: JEWELRY: LACE: LAMPS & SHADES: LINENS: LONEL TRAINS: MAJOLICA: MAPS: MARBLES: MEISSEN: MILITARY: MINING: MIRRORS: MOCHA: MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: NEEDLEWORK: NENS: PAINTINGS: PAISLEYS: PERFUMES: PEWTER** incl. over 300 pcs **AMERICAN & CONT** some signed for advance collector to decorator: **PHONOGRAPHS: PHOTOGRAPHS: PIE SAFES: POCKET KNIVES: POLITICAL: PORCELAINS: POST CARDS: PRINTS: PRINT SHOP MEMORABILIA: QUILTS EVERYWHERE: QUIMPER: RAILROAD: RAZORS: REDWARE: RUGS** incl. **AMERICAN INDIAN, HOOKED, ORIENTAL, RAG: RUSSIAN: SAMPLERS: SEWING** items

102 AUCTIONS

**100 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES**

incl. hard to find thimbles: **SHAKER: SILHOUETTES: SILVER** incl matching services: 6 sterling salts w/matching spoons: **SLEDS: SLEIGHS: SPATTER: SPONGEWARE: SPOOL CABINETS: SPORTING & FISHING: STAINED & LEADED GLASS: STICKPINS: STONEWARE: STOVES: STRAIGHT RAZORS: TEA LEAF: TELEPHONES: TEXTILES: TIFFANY: TILES: TOLEWARE: TOOLS** incl. harness maker, book maker, wood working: **TOYS: TRAINS: TRADE SIGNS: TRIVETS: UMBRELLAS: VINTAGE CLOTHING: WAGONS: WATCHES: WEAPONRY & MILITARIA: WEATHERVANES: WEDGWOOD, WICKER: WILLOWARE: WINDMILL WEIGHTS** incl. the Boss Bull, the Fairbury Bull, the Buffalo, Barnacle Eye Rooster: **WINDOWS** stained, leaded, beveled: **WOODENWARE: YELLOWWARE:** Come to our desk in Building A and we will direct you to dealers in the above categories. On site delivery and shipping service available. No buying or selling between dealers during brief unloading time. No outrageous early buyers entrance fee. Lots of homemade & custom made food.

ANTIQUES In The Pointe, 2120 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, 881-0260. Open Tuesday to Friday 10 to 4.

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 345-6258, 661-5520.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE . . . is still NOON TUESDAY

Don't Forget - Call your ads in Early!
BARB'S Antique Mall. Oak, cherry, walnut furniture. Depression glass. Granite ware. 69394 Main, Richmond. 12 to 5 except Monday. 727-2826.
Manchester Antique Mall Antiques & Collectibles 116 E. Main, Manchester Open 7 Days, 10 to 5. 313-428-9357

102 AUCTIONS

101 APPLIANCES

REFRIGERATOR \$250, microwave stove - G.E., \$350. Harvest good. Good condition. 331-2176.

WASHER dryer, stove. Reasonable. 245-0529.

WHITE Tappan electric stove, 2 years old. \$200. 824-8423, 274-8246.

MOVING Sale. Frost free refrigerator. Electric range with attached microwave oven. Washer and gas dryer. Window air conditioner. 885-4671 after 6.

KITCHEN remodeling sale. GE electric stove, self-cleaning, white. Kitchen-Aide dishwasher, built-in, white, Sharp microwave, \$550 Watt. Almond, 1 year old. All must go. 885-1449.

REFRIGERATOR 16.6 cu ft. \$350. Gas stove \$250. Admiral 2 years old. 771-3849.

WHIRLPOOL refrigerator (almond) 18.5 cubic feet. Like new! Whirlpool side by side (white) 21.8 cubic feet. 527-3762.

KENMORE 9.0 cubic ft., 46" vertical. \$125. 882-3024.

HOTPOINT refrigerator, \$120, stove, \$80. 881-8514 after 6 p.m.

103 BICYCLES

BOYS 10 speed bikes (2), 26". Good condition. 882-4875.

TWO Dahon collapsible bikes. 3 speed, new. \$125 each. 777-3847.

Most Sizes & most speeds. Also bike repairs. 777-8655.

12 speed Miyata bike, excellent condition. Dirt bike, good condition. 885-5142.

**104 GARAGE YARD
BASEMENT SALES**

GARAGE Sale, Friday, Saturday. June 14th, 15th. 9 to 4. Women and childrens clothing, toys, dollhouse, housewares, furniture, etc. 5793 Grayton between Harper and Chandler Park Drive.

102 AUCTIONS

**104 GARAGE YARD
BASEMENT SALES**

MOVING Sale. Saturday 6/15. 10-4. 20904 Vernier. Waterbed/ fish tanks/ NSA Air-water filters, lawn equipment, lots of goodies.

TWO Family Yard Sale! Tons of stuff. 20200 Shady Lane, Thursday & Friday, off Harper, St Clair Shores.

GARAGE Sale, June 13th, 14th, 15th. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2 orange velvet chairs, black and white console T.V. cabinet stereo, 2 mahogany end tables, crystal hurricane lamps. Ladies clothing, size 16. Lots of misc. at give-away prices. 17338 Veronica E. Detroit. Near 8 Mile/ Kelly. No early sales.

GARAGE Sale, many items. Friday 4th 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday 15th 10 to 4. 4616 Woodhall.

3975 Three Mile Dr., Detroit. Friday & Saturday, 9-9.

BABY - Toddler clothes & items, maternity clothes, redwood patio set, sleeping bags, many household items. 26212 Harmon (between 10 & Frazho). June 14th, 15th & 16th, 10-4.

FANTASTIC Three family garage sale. June 22nd. On Merrilweather. Details next week.

MOVING Sale - 3901 Bishop - Saturday 9 to 5. Everything goes!! Furniture, appliances, clothing, baseball cards and collectibles.

FOUR Family yard sale. Children's clothes (some designer) and lots of other stuff. Priced real cheap. 9135 Beaconsfield, Saturday 8 until 6.

CHILDREN'S: bikes, toys, & clothes, costume jewelry, ceiling fans, photography equipment, window air conditioner, scuba diving fins, swing set, women's clothes & more. 1359 Anita, Saturday, 10-4. No Pre-Sales

GARAGE Sale, 22623 Downing, St. Clair Shores, Thursday, Friday 9-4.

104 AUCTIONS

Du MOUCHELLES AUCTION
FRI. JUNE 21 at 7:00 P.M.
SAT. JUNE 22 at 11:00 A.M.
SUN. JUNE 23 at NOON
American western paintings from the James O. Keene collection. Chandeliers, wall sconces, furnishings from William Fisher's "Clipper Estate".
Furnishings from the estate of Henry and Mathilde Bogle, Grosse Pointe. Italian carved marble fireplaces, carved mahogany fireplaces, carved oak and mahogany doors, Edwardian carved mahogany dining suite, Rosewood davenport desk c. 1850, carved walnut Gothic revival sideboard, Wm. and Mary oak chest c. 1710 American cherry chest c. 1840, Queen Anne mahogany lowboy c. 1760, American burr writing desk c. 1850, Stickley furniture, sterling flatware including Gorham "Old French," Lunt "Mt. Vernon," Tiffany "San Lorenzo," Tiffany centerpiece bowls, Gorham coffee service, china by Noritake "Lynbrook", Coalport "Indian Tree", Copeland Spode "Pink Tower", Lenox, "Westchester", "Charleston", "Tuxedo", "Fresh Meadow", Royal Worcester "Padua" Limoges, Haviland and Meissen. Cameras including: Zeiss, Konica, Hasselblad and Roliflex. Also many fine paintings by noted artists including Hopkins, Osthaus, Wm. Aitken Walker, Hauser, Barlow, Monchabian, Hans Dahl, De Hoog and Icarte etchings.
Preview Monday thru Thursday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening till 8:30.

**104 GARAGE YARD
BASEMENT SALES**

402 AUCTIONS

104 AUCTIONS

103 ESTATE SALES

103 ESTATE SALES

**104 GARAGE YARD
BASEMENT SALES**

GIANT Garage Sale. Furniture, accessories, toys, etc. Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4:30. 656 Lincoln.

BABY'S Delight - dark pine crib, dresser with changing table top, nursery lamp, bumper pad set, deluxe stroller, potty chair, car seat, girl's clothes, much more. Come see Friday and Saturday 9 to 5 or call 886-9113 or 881-0148. 9545 Sanikac.

STOP Here First! Huge four family garage sale. 1845 Kenmore, Grosse Pointe Woods, between 7 & 8 off Mack. Dixie solid oak contemporary tables, one cocktail, two end, \$350 or best offer. Port-a-crib, Bassett dresser, excellent condition. Large capacity microwave and stand. Early 1900's dresser and mirror, excellent condition. Christmas tree. Electric hamper. Leather tool belt. Hand tools. Home appliances. Electric room floor heater, 1500 watt, 6', brand new. Bikes, baby items, name brand children's clothing, stuffed animals, knickknacks, much, much, more. Thursday, Friday, June 13th, 14th, 9-5. Saturday 9-1 only. Must see! Don't miss this one! Raindate, June 20th, 21st.

830 Lincoln, June 14th and 15th, 9 to 4. H O train, track with table, office desk and chair, light fixtures, lamps, stereo and components, misses size 12 coats, clothes and maternity, childrens clothes and toys, toaster oven, Oriental hall runner. 1985 Mustang

GARAGE sale. Restaurant equipment. Thursday 11 to 6. 1149 Maryland.

MOVING Sale. June 15th & 16th, 10-4. 879 Ellair (Grosse Pointe Park - S. of Jefferson, 4 blocks W. of Cadieux.) Something for everyone: Air conditioners, enlarger/photography equipment, miscellaneous furniture, etc... No pre sales.

POLO Sale. Shirts and sweaters - boys sizes 12 through men's medium. Resale and new. Cricket's Corner... 19603 Mack... Grosse Pointe Woods... 881-8666.

BEDROOM furniture, Drexel loveseat and much more! Saturday, 10 to 3. 35 S. Duval, Grosse Pointe Shores, between Marter and Vernier

MOVING Sale, stove with microwave, air conditioner, household goods. Saturday June 15th. 9 to 3. 900 Harcourt.

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<p>103 GARAGE YARD BASEMENT SALES</p> <p>THREE Families, Friday and Saturday 10 to 4. 463 Allard Rd. 2 blocks North of Moross. East of Mack.</p> <p>GARAGE sale- toys, bike, clothes, paperback books, miscellaneous. 1797 Severn (4 streets south of Allard). Friday 9-3, Saturday 9-1.</p> <p>SALE Small appliances, jewelry, crystal, rare books, chairs, women's clothing, miscellaneous housewares. Saturday, 8 to 3. 464 Cloverly.</p> <p>HELP us finish up a large garage sale! June 13, 14, 15. 15370 Ego, East Detroit, 9 to 4</p> <p>GARAGE Sale! Something for everyone! 1212 Beaconsfield. June 14th & 15th. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain or shine!</p> <p>GARAGE sale, Saturday, 9 to 5. 973 Balfour.</p> <p>40 YEARS of household items! 22001 13 Mile off of Harper, St. Clair Shores. June 14th & 15th, 9-5.</p> <p>GARAGE sale. 10 speed bike, larger women's clothes and more. 774 Washington, Friday, Saturday 9-2.</p> <p>PORCH Sale- Saturday 9 to 12, 279 Hillcrest.</p> <p>HUGE Estate Moving Sale. 590 Renaud, Grosse Pointe Woods. Furniture, clothes, draperies, household items. Saturday, Sunday. June 15th and 16th, 9 to 5.</p> <p>MEN'S designer suits, 42 L, dress shirts 18-35. Lady's clothes. Dishes, serves 8. Glasses, 3 sizes, serves 12. Many misc. Great buys. Saturday 8-5. 912 Balfour, (Park).</p> <p>ANNUAL BLOCK Sale. June 15th. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Grayton between Frankfort and Southhampton.</p> <p>MISCELLANEOUS & much more. June 14th, 15th, 9-3. 21303 Littlestone. Wurlitzer juke box, washer, portable dishwasher, compressor, 65 gallon aquarium & cabinet, silk flowers and supplies, 1 bridal/1 brides maid bouquet, 2 wing chairs, lamp.</p> <p>SUNDAY, June 16th 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 585 Hollywood, near Momingside-Grosse Pointe Woods.</p> <p>MISCELLANEOUS & much more. June 14th, 15th, 9-3. 21303 Littlestone. Wurlitzer juke box, washer, portable dishwasher, compressor, 65 gallon aquarium & cabinet, silk flowers and supplies, 1 bridal/1 brides maid bouquet, 2 wing chairs, lamp.</p> <p>POLLY'S Moving! Priced to sell! Baby items- leather coats, skateboards- vans. Toys- arcade games. End table- bedroom sets. 1452 Lakepointe. Saturday, Sunday 10 to 4.</p>	<p>104 GARAGE YARD BASEMENT SALES</p> <p>JUNE 14th & 15th, 10 to 5. 19743 Damman, Harper Woods.</p> <p>GARAGE Sale, June 14th, 15th, 9-4. Portable dish-washer, art deco silver plate, lots of clothes, small appliances. 740 Barrington.</p> <p>20927 Lochmoor, Harper Woods. Friday, Saturday, 9-4. 3 family. Childrens clothes, miscellaneous.</p> <p>DETROIT historic neighborhood sale. Saturday, June 22nd, 9:30-4:30. Between Parkview and Fiske, south of Jefferson, west of Cadillac.</p> <p>MOVING Sale- 9258 Bedford, Thursday, Saturday, 9-4. Player piano, aluminum row boat, stove, refrigerator, antiques, furniture, miscellaneous.</p> <p>MOVING Sale. 11499 Laing. Friday, Saturday, 9-4. Everything must go!</p> <p>FIVE family block sale. Saturday, June 15th, 9-5. Bishop & Cornwell. Miscellaneous items, furniture.</p> <p>GARAGE Sale. 21659 Centerbrook Court (off Yorktown). Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 10 to 5.</p> <p>PIANO, wall units, headboards, childrens books, romance novels, freezer, clothes, pictures, bikes. June 22 and 23, 10 to 5. 19915 Salisbury, SCS, North of 8 mile, East of Beaconsfield. 771-0426, after 5</p> <p>GRANDMA'S/ Grandpa's Cottage Sale. 2126 Lancaster, Thursday 10 to 7, Friday 10 to 5. Saturday 10 to 2.</p> <p>GARAGE sale, Saturday, June 15, 10 to 4. 27 Beacon Hill, Grosse Pointe Farms, off Lakeshore</p> <p>FURNITURE Sale! Saturday June 15th, 9 to 4. 1931 Norwood- Hammond organ \$350. Dark pine kitchen set \$250. Upright freezer, sofas, chairs, rocker, cabinets, small tables, 4 piece dark pine bedroom set. \$500.</p> <p>MOVING SALE June 14th through 15th, 9 until 5. -22651 Lakeland- (on the lake, between 10 and 11 Mile). Furniture, antiques, garden tools, clothes and misc. items.</p> <p>BLOCK sale, Amherst. June 14th & 15, 9-4. One block South of 12 Mile, between Jefferson & Greater Mack. Thirty families.</p> <p>HUGE yard sale. Friday- Sunday, June 14th- 16th, 9-6. Clothes, baskets, toys, glassware & collectibles, McCoy, Hall, Shawnee, occupied Japan, Hull, depression glass. 34060 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.</p>	<p>105 GARAGE YARD BASEMENT SALES</p> <p>20922 Norwood, Harper Woods. Thursday thru Saturday, 9-4. Furniture, antiques and collectibles, infant/ toddlers clothing & toys. Items priced to sell.</p> <p>RAINBOW Estate Sales garage sale. 831 Lincoln, Saturday, June 15th, 9-3. We have crawled into all the cracks, crevices and closets to clean out the clutter and have collected linens and laces, glassware, pictures and frames, knick- knacks, tins, rugs, antiques, beds, chairs and tables. We also discovered an Apple II c with image- writer printer, large Fedder casement air conditioner, toys, skis, clothes, drapes, rods and cornices. Come one, come all- something for everyone! No presales please.</p> <p>RUMMAGE sale! 1127 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park. Saturday, 9 to 5, Sunday, 9 to 3</p> <p>GARAGE Sale! Friday, Saturday, 9 to 5. 19315 Woodland (Kelly/ Beaconsfield). Some of everything!!</p> <p>THREE family. All kinds of items. Friday & Saturday, 10-5. 19199 Edgfield at Kingsville.</p> <p>TWO Family garage sale. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 to 5. Girls and large womens clothes, antique bed and stove. 20444 Elkhart, Harper Woods.</p> <p>FURNITURE, lamps, tables, sofa, love seat, girls & babies clothing, toys, books and lots of household items. Top quality. Saturday, June 15th, 9-5. 926 Balfour, Grosse Pointe Park.</p> <p>CHILDREN'S home of Detroit. 900 Cook Rd. Campus Corner open Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Clothes, toys, furniture, misc. items.</p> <p>1109 Roslyn- 9 AM to Noon June 15th. Baby items, skis, household items.</p> <p>THREE family garage sale. Wednesday June 12th- Saturday June 15th, 11699 Lansdowne, Detroit, between Morang and Whittier</p>	<p>106 GARAGE YARD BASEMENT SALES</p> <p>ST. John- Bon Secours Senior Community's Annual Rummage Sale. Saturday, June 15th, 9-2. Clothing, jewelry, appliances, books, & more. 18300 E. Warren off Mack.</p> <p>GARAGE sale, 4530 Harvard. Saturday only 10 to 5. Dining table, electric range, bicycles, kitchen stuff, lots of misc. items.</p>	<p>408 HOUSEHOLD SALES</p> <p>COMPLETE household furnishings, Brick-a-brack, two sets of china, two sets of sterling for 12(Frances I & Mayfair), silver plate flatware, above average clothing for men & women. By appointment. From 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 646-4422- from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. 886-1553.</p>	<p>409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</p> <p>MACINTOSH SE computer system, 20MB hard drive, floppy drive, 4 MB Ram, extended keyboard, monitor, modem, mouse. Thousands of dollars in software! \$2,500. 313-852-1606</p> <p>DECOUPAGE Supplies- boxes, baskets, picture frames, etc... Half price. 884-5498.</p> <p>HORSE COLLAR MIRROR- unique, leather, \$40. FREEZER, GE upright, 12 cubic foot, \$50. Small ANTIQUE marine range light, \$50. Tan khaki SUIT (Kuppenheimer) 40R, worn four times, \$35. 17" round solid brass PORTHOLE window, \$50. CAR PHONE- Radio Shack, \$25. 882-3770.</p> <p>THREE Clary prints, Great Lakes series, museum quality. 885-4075 after 4.</p> <p>MOVING sale- 5 piece French Provincial bedroom set, desk, Woodard wrought iron furniture, skis and boots, Sears upright freezer, buffet, stereo, oil painting, miscellaneous. 822-1624</p> <p>YARDSMAN Reel mower. Self-propelled, excellent condition, \$75. 885-8549.</p> <p>NEW bridal gown, hand beaded, ivory shantung. Jim Hjelm collection, size 8. \$450. Original price, \$900. 773-8873, after 5 p.m.</p> <p>OFFICE chairs galore, desks, files, cabinets, lockers, shelves, tool boxes, work carts, and much much more. 886-8720.</p> <p>BRILLIANT Diamond Solitaire; Certified VS2, white, 1.43 ct.; Best offer. 468-7291 Monday- Friday.</p> <p>COMMODORE 64 C with color monitor, disc drive 1541, & lots of software. 884-7345.</p> <p>MAHOGANY buffet, dining room table, china cabinet. All \$550, buffet, \$150, 4 teak wood dining/ kitchen chairs, \$50 each, apple green area rug, \$30. 884-9056.</p> <p>QUEEN Anne dining room table with table pad plus four side chairs; sideboard; \$600. 885-1124.</p>	<p>409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</p> <p>WEIGHT equipment, all purpose power rack can perform bench press, squats, military press, pull-ups, etc. Gym quality. 884-5471.</p> <p>WEIGHT bench and starter set of weights, \$50. 886-1758 after 6:00 pm.</p> <p>CHILDREN'S Clothing. Resale. Half off ticketed price. Cricket's Corner... 19603 Mack... Grosse Pointe Woods... 881-8666.</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL 9 piece, Queen Anne dining room set (circa 1920's/ 1930's) curved front buffet and china press with burl walnut inlaid front. \$2,250. 885-7839.</p> <p>TWO custom Ethan Allen chairs, like new. 881-3750.</p> <p>ANTIQUE oriental Couristan, 12 x 18. Ethan Allen roll top. Selig sectional. Tufted leather sofa. Coffee tables. Rugs. Lamps. Bookcases. New dryer. Patio furniture. Must sell! 652-6389.</p> <p>JAMES A. MONNIG BOOKSELLER 15133 KERCHEVAL 331-2238 Selected books bought and sold Vintage Video Rentals</p> <p>KARASTAN Oriental rugs (9x12, 9x15, area rugs). Queen size carved 4 poster bed. Chippendale Executive desk. Mahogany china cabinets and breakfronts. Exquisite inlaid buffet and server. Large selection of oil paintings, ("Hunt Scenes, Pastorals, Still Lives and Portraits). Sets of Mahogany dining room chairs, oval dining room table with 2 leaves, mahogany bedroom set with highboy. French sat-inwood bedroom set with inlay, Queen Anne and French wingback chairs, Chippendale camelback sofas, loveseats and coffee-tables. Antique (hand-made) secretary desks and Governor Winthrop secretary. Traditional desks, Chippendale dining room set (buffet, table, chairs) \$800. Mahogany interiors, 506 S. Washington, Royal oak. 545-4110.</p> <p>BAKER 18th century reproduction dining room suite (cir 1950), 15 pieces. Mahogany, excellent condition. \$14,950. Reply to: P. O. Box 122, Roseville MI 48068.</p> <p>DINING room set, pecan. Oval table, 6 chairs, buffet, 2 leaves. 331-0452.</p> <p>VICTORIAN Bed & dresser, 1890's, for sale. \$650. Call 331-0343, leave message.</p> <p>ANTIQUE Chaise lounge- French Country style with carving, Cherry wood. \$475. Call 343-0518.</p>	<p>409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</p> <p>OTTER Coat- Spectacular men's Canadian otter. Worn 10 times. Custom-made in Quebec City by Leclerc & Poirtois. \$1,200 or best offer. 886-7191, 9-5 daily.</p> <p>PLYMOUTH Voyager spare wheel & tire. Scotts 20" drop spreader. Craftsman leaf blower, extra attachments. After 6:30, 882-1791.</p> <p>GOLF clubs and bag- Junior set \$75. 886-1758 after 6 pm.</p> <p>THREE nice chairs, dining table with 4 chairs, reasonably priced. 531-5615.</p> <p>JACUZZI tub, FREE. 885-0118.</p> <p>NOVATEL transportable cellular phone, pristine condition, \$100. Brian, 886-2021, leave message.</p> <p>AUTOMOBILE, Home or Health Insurance at very pleasing rates. 790-6600.</p> <p>CONTEMPORARY, cream/ rattan couch & love seat, \$50 for both. 881-2303.</p>	<p>Classified Advertising 882-6900</p> <p>Retail Advertising 882-3500</p> <p>News Room 882-2094</p> <p>CHERRY curio cabinet, 6 months old, 36 X 74, \$700. 781-6760.</p> <p>BEAUTY equipment. Complete 2 chair salon. Hydraulic stations, mirrors, bowls, dryers, reception desk and waiting furniture. Newer equipment in excellent condition. Will sell as package or separate. 886-7090.</p> <p>BOYS BIKE, six drawer dresser, crib and mattress. 881-2526.</p> <p>BABY furniture. Like new. Crib, dresser with attached mirror, changing table. Must sell! 886-4383.</p> <p>MAG PLUS computer 1 meg, RAM, \$600. External 800K drive, \$125. 823-2223.</p> <p>48" JOHN DEERE commercial mower, 1988, 12.5 Kw, \$1,400 or best. 885-2248.</p> <p>SINGER sewing machine in cabinet, \$125. Ironrite, \$80, child's school desk with seat attached, \$85. 884-5498.</p> <p>MAGNAVOX 26" color with remote on swivel base, \$225. Mens mountain bike- womens 10 speed Sch. n. 22-4734.</p> <p>LIKE new, round glass top, breakfast table & 4 chairs, \$400. Antique table with 2 leaves, \$50. Washer, \$75. 772-9632.</p> <p>ONE Walnut crib with mattress, 3 bumper/ conforter sets, misc. baby items. 773-5027.</p>
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<p>405 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>RAINBOW Estate Sales ESTATE AND HOUSEHOLD LIQUIDATIONS Excellent References Glen and Sharon Burkett 885-0826</p> <p>\$\$\$ Oriental Rugs \$\$\$ Paintings & Antiques 932-3999</p>	<p>405 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>MOVING Sale. 15223 Young, between Kelly & Hayes. June 13th, 14th, & 15th, 10-4.</p> <p>FIVE family sale. Quality clothing for tots to seniors, bikes, baby furniture, paper box, exercise equipment, turtle sand box, great toys, plus lots more. Saturday June 15th, 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. 22521 Alger, between 8 1/2 & 9 Mile off Mack Ave. Priced to sell.</p> <p>HUGE Garage Sale. Saturday & Sunday, 9-4. 964 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe. Rain or Shine!</p> <p>COLLECTIBLES! Phonographs and miscellaneous. 451 Kerby, Grosse Pointe Farms, June 14, 9 to 5 and June 15, 10 to 3</p> <p>HOUSEHOLD, bikes, Kids Komer. Thursday, Friday, 10-4. 570 Neff.</p> <p>ANTIQUES, collectibles and more. Saturday and Sunday. 9-4. 4831 Guilford</p> <p>BOSTON - Edison historic area. Block estate/ garage sale. Saturday, June 15th, 9-3. On Longfellow Street between Woodward & Second.</p> <p>GARAGE sale. furniture, appliances, clothes, tools. Friday, Saturday 10 to 3. 18771 Roscommon.</p> <p>CHILDREN'S Clothing. Resale. Half off ticketed price. Cricket's Corner... 19603 Mack... Grosse Pointe Woods... 881-8666.</p>	<p>Call Hotline for directions 626-6335</p> <p>ESTATE Sale, 24601 Princeton, St. Clair Shores. 10 and 194. Saturday June 15th. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.</p> <p>ROSEDALE Park- Whole house to include furniture, dishes, glassware, Heisey, Stueben, knick knacks, collectibles, much more, still unpacking. 14521 Stahelin (7 blocks west of Southfield, 3 blocks south of Fennell). Thursday, 6-13, 3 p.m.- 7 p.m., Friday 6-14, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m., Saturday 6-15, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m.</p>	<p>USE OUR FAX</p> <p>Call and inquire about our FAX MACHINE. When time is short and our lines are busy, you can simply FAX the copy along with billing and category information.</p> <p>GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900</p>	<p>500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET</p> <p>SS Oriental Rugs SS Paintings & Antiques 932-3999</p> <p>THREE little kittens who lost their mittens and don't know where to find them. Also adult cats and dogs are looking for new homes</p> <p>NORTHERN SUBURBAN ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE 773-6839</p>	<p>500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET</p> <p>CASPER the friendly cat! He is neutered and declawed with a beautiful white coat and green eyes. He is litter trained and available for adoption at the Central Shelter of the Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Dr., Detroit or call 872-3400. Adoption Hours: Tuesday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.</p>	<p>500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET</p> <p>ChiChi is a cute little three year old Manchester. He's housebroken and very affectionate. He would be perfect for a childless couple.</p> <p>TIGER is a beautiful three year old male. He's loving, gentle and already neutered. He's good with children and housebroken.</p>	<p>500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET</p> <p>Also available is a one year old wire-haired Fox Terrier. Housebroken and good with children.</p>	<p>500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET</p> <p>JUNE IS ADOPT A CAT MONTH Now available are two orange tabby kittens.</p> <p>ADOPTION HOURS: MON. - SAT. 10:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.</p> <p>MAKE IT A BE KIND TO ANIMALS WORLD</p> <p>ANTI-CRUELTY ASSOCIATION 13569 JOSEPH CAMPAU • DETROIT 48212 (313) 891-7188</p>
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109 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

MAHOGANY Hepplewhite style dining table with six chairs plus mahogany sideboard, \$475. 885-0723.

HANDYMAN'S Encyclopedias, 16 volumes, quilting frame. 886-0688.

N.S.A. Water filters. Brand new. Going Out-of-Business Sale. Regular \$179, now \$75. 886-8129.

COLLECTORS 1982 through 1989 Playboy magazines including 35th anniversary issue. 884-4407.

LIFECYCLE 6500. Same as health clubs. Still in box, save \$500. 921-3004.

ROOM Size air conditioner, \$50. 886-2347.

ATTRACTIVE contemporary sofa, loveseat, Hassock, lamp, chrome and glass cocktail table. 885-4232.

CRAFTSMAN radial arm saw with table, \$210. Antique ladies Victorian chair, excellent condition, \$150/offer. 882-2489.

KENMORE 5200 BTW air conditioner, like new \$350. Toshiba camcorder with accessories, \$550. Call 885-7853.

MOVING Sale! Scott Schuptrine L-shape sectional, 2 wing back chairs. Flexistyle couch, Mahogany bedroom set, chair and ottoman, console TV, Executive Mahogany desk, 2 medium oak end tables. 881-7402.

ELECTRIC dryer, humidifier; Rossignol skis; Bryant gas furnace; waterbed; stereo equipment. 881-7515.

MAHOGANY Double bed frame with mattress, \$75. Inlaid dresser with mirror, \$125. Tall inlaid dresser, \$50. 822-0399.

109 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

DESK, air conditioner 6000 btu. sofa and chair, guitar. 886-4458.

SEARS gas edger 2 1/2 hp. \$95. Scotts 7 blade rotary push mower with grass catcher. \$50. Garden hose reel, front winding with 100 ft. of hose \$35. 884-3683.

LARGE, old desk. Sturdy. 822-1470.

CABINETS for kitchens and bathrooms. Closed showroom. Cheap! 294-6366.

POLO Sale. Shirts and sweaters- boys sizes 12 through men's medium. Resale and new. Cricket's Corner... 19603 Mack... Grosse Pointe Woods... 881-8666.

WEDDING dress, never worn. Formal with train and veil, size 10. Best offer. 778-7219.

THREE Piece beige leather sectional couch, 1 year old. White formica kitchen table, 4 wicker chairs. 778-3988.

Stratoloungers (Two) dark blue velour recliner, wallsaver chairs, Scotchguard protected, 8 months old, EXCELLENT CONDITION. Three year upholstery warranty included. Paid \$1,100 asking \$675- for pair/ or best offer. 884-9583 Leave Message

DOUBLE dresser with mirror, 2 matching twin beds with nightstand (solid oak), white bamboo double headboard, desk and chair, breakfast table, floor lamp, Word Processor, chairs, Mr. Coffee. Must go! 839-8971.

LOVESEAT, wood coffee and end table, glass insert, mint condition. 979-3027.

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

BIKES 20" to 27". Portable electric piano. Drill set. Etc. 371-0229.

410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SEVEN piece Premier concert set with/ all hardware and Paiste symbols. Excellent condition. \$1,000. Mike, 881-5419.

USED PIANOS AT BARGAIN PRICES Used Spinets-Consolas Uprights & Grands ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 541-6116

PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID

PLAYER piano, handsome vintage, many rolls. Moving, must go. \$1,100. 645-2476.

HEITZMAN Company, 5 feet, 5 inch, walnut, Baby Grand piano with matching bench and ivory keys. \$3,000. 885-0990.

SAMICK Baby Grand piano, high polished rosewood. Excellent condition! \$5,900. 526-6749

PIANO Appraisals. Insurance, estate, wholesale, retail values. 25 years experience. 839-3057.

WHY pay thousands of dollars to rebuild your piano? John Hendrie will recondition your piano for hundreds of dollars. Expert tuning. Call 885-4552.

OVATION Celebrity Pro Model guitar with hard shell case, like new. \$400. Cool black electric guitar with practice amp, \$120. 886-2347.

VERY nice refinished Hammond organ with bench, \$500. 824-8423, 274-8246.

CLASSIFIED ADS 882-6900

411 OFFICE BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

USED office/ home furniture, medium to better quality- desks, credenzias, chairs, file cabinets, sofas, custom make conference table/ 10 chairs, decorative pieces. Call Christine, 777-8287.

MOVING office from Grosse Pointe. Must sell. (Recently purchased). Board room table- cost \$4,000, sell \$1,000. 10 Kimball upholstered Board room chairs- cost \$745, sell \$250 each. Six 5- drawer (All- Steel, Inc.) lateral files- beige- cost \$719, sell \$300 each. Six 3-drawer (All- Steel, Inc.) lateral files- cost \$520, sell \$200 each. 886-7191, 9-5 daily.

412 WANTED TO BUY

CASH FOR KIDS' CLOTHES EXCELLENT CONDITION CURRENT STYLES VERY CLEAN, BETTER BRANDS, INFANT THRU 14 MUST BE ON HANGERS Bring in Monday, Tuesday or Thursday, 10-4pm. **LEE'S RESALE** 20331 Mack 881-9082

CLASSICAL Pianist in her mid 20's needs affordable console piano. Evenings, 665-3911.

BOOK donations needed for St. Clare School used book sale. 882-1209, 882-9017.

CASH paid for baseball cards and all other sports cards. 776-9633.

A GOLD SHOPPE buying and selling diamonds, gold, silver, platinum jewelry, pocket and wrist watches, silverware, dental gold, coins, stamps, baseball card collections, promotional model cars (GM Ford Chrysler). Scrap gold. Immediate cash! 22121 Gratiot, East Detroit, 4 blocks South of Nine Mile. 774-0966.

WANTED to buy old costume and Rhinestone jewelry; brass lamps, ceiling fixtures, wall sconces. 771-1813 evenings.

WANTED- Lawnboy lawnmower and long extension ladder. Call 881-5371.

SHOTGUNS, rifles and handguns wanted: Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, others. Private collector. 478-5315.

BUYING used records, albums, 45's. 543-8954.

OLD Fountain pens wanted! Any type, any condition. 882-8985.

TWO small tables, 2 easy chairs & TV needed for mentally retarded foster care home. 921-5778.

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

FREE kittens to good home. 774-3205.

ANIMAL hospital, We have a friendly and playful, 7 month old neutered male cat looking for someone to love. Call 882-3026.

FREE, loveable 1 year old brown rabbit. Neutered. 885-4671 after 6.

NEEDS good home, affectionate female cat. Approximately 2 years old, spayed. Days 577-6054, Evenings 885-7112.

FREE to good home. 3 1/2 year old male Cocker Spaniel. 881-0035

ANIMAL Welfare Organization is seeking volunteers, homes, donations, and cat food to help homeless cats & kittens. 774-9251 or 749-3608.

CLASSIFIED ADS 882-6900

GOLDEN Retriever, AKC. 3 years old. Free to good FAMILY. 885-8890.

D.A.R. has healthy, vaccinated kittens for adoption. Kim, 573-0034 or Dolores, 749-3608.

LOVABLE dogs and cats need good homes. For adoption information call: Northern Suburbs Animal Welfare League Volunteer, Jeanette 773-6839.

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic (on Kercheval) has an adorable 12 week old female Shepherd X puppy available for adoption. Also, a very lovable little two year old female Bassett Hound X. For more information call us at 822-5707 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

501 BIRDS FOR SALE

BREEDING pair of white-faced lovebirds, 6 month old cinnamon cockatiel. 886-4383.

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

BLACK Lab pups, AKC/ AFC bloodline. Ready now. 331-6522.

LHASA Apso, AKC registered, 11 month old male, \$350. 773-9229

ROTTWEILER puppies. Excellent temperament, AKC, Serious inquiries only. 839-6806.A

LAB black male, 16 months, AKC, \$350. After 5, 881-9373.

ADORABLE Yorkie puppies, AKC champion bred. Have shots. 293-7860

AKC Yorkie pups, 5 weeks, adorable, see both parents. 839-3839.

SUPERB Dalmations, Mom & Dad A.K.C. Champion, excellent Pedigree, health and temperments. 885-1598.

505 LOST AND FOUND

If you've lost a pet anywhere in the Grosse Pointe area please call us at Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic. This week we have a female Beagle X with a brown nylon collar found on Barrington in Grosse Pointe Park. For more information call us at 822-5707 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

BLACK cat lost, declawed, 7/ Mack area. days, 577-6054 after 6, 885-7112.

FOUND: Two female kittys, recently spayed. German Shepherd male puppy free to good home! One 2 year old Shetly mix (female) free to good home! 882-6774.

FOUND large orange Male cat. Farmer Jack parking lot. Wearing white flea collar. 885-4584, 881-7628.

LOST Male cat on Nottingham. Sunday. Brown, long-haired Tabby with white chest, front declawed. Answers to "Stanley" Please call 822-2429.

506 PET BREEDING

STUD SERVICE- for Yorkshire and poodle. 296-1292.

507 PET EQUIPMENT

CUSTOM design dog house. A deal for medium or large dog. Must see! \$80. 886-5760 after 6 p.m.

600 AUTOMOTIVE AMC

1989 Eagle Premier, 4 door, with toys, light grey/blue, one owner. 885-9306.

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1987 LeBaron Coupe-loaded, 2.2 Turbo. New brakes, 80,000 miles. Good condition. \$3,650. 776-8949 after 5.

1987 Horizon- air, automatic, \$1,975. 16820 Kercheval.

1988 Horizon- 4 door, air, automatic, clean, 44,000 miles. Owner. \$4,475. 882-8890.

1984 Colt DL, air, automatic, low mileage. Great school car. \$1,200 or best. 886-1393.

NEW Yorker, 1984 2.2 Turbo, loaded, power everything, leather, gun metal grey, Michelin tires, 63,000 miles, \$2,895 or best offer. 882-5701.

1979 Chrysler New Yorker, original owner, factory moon roof, loaded with power and options, new stereo. 73,000 miles. \$2,000. or best. 881-5197

1988 LA BARON coupe, clean, must sell. \$6,500./ best. 777-6031.

1988 Chrysler, Town & Country Wagon, good condition, 59,000 miles. \$4,450. 331-1059.

1981 DODGE Mirada- silver, automatic, good condition, new tires. \$1,050. 881-7104.

1980 Chrysler Cordoba, 2 door, 318, V8, air, runs and looks great. \$1,000 or best. 885-7263.

78 New Yorker. Good condition. Reliable transportation. 771-3888 or 886-9175.

1989 DODGE Dynastiy 4 door, air, mint, in/ out. \$6,800./ Offer. 772-7045.

LEBARON, 1984, 4 door, auto, 58K miles, air, leather, loaded, sharp, clean, like new. Great Graduation gift! \$3,200. 521-1755.

1980 Volare, 45,000 miles, excellent condition. The best car I've ever owned! \$1,500. 881-5371, Lynn.

1986 Plymouth Colt, one driver, 32,000 miles. 881-5089.

PLYMOUTH Sundance 89 RS Turbo, sunroof, maintained. Great shape, 55,000 miles. Sacrifice price, \$4,900. 526-0131.

1988 HORIZON, 46k, air, power steering, brakes. New tires, brakes and struts. \$2,750. 331-2745.

1984 Dodge Caravan LE, 2.2 5 speed, excellent condition, 74,000 miles. Call 882-5800.

1987 Dodge Shadow ES, \$4,200 or best offer. 839-9576.

1983 DODGE Shelby, air, stereo, 5 speed, \$1,600. 468-2187 after 5 p.m.

LABARON GTS 1986, original owner, air, clean, \$2,700. 371-8213.

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1987 Omni- automatic, air, power steering/ brakes, rear defroster/ wiper. \$2,995. 824-6442.

1986 PLYMOUTH Valiant 200, 21,821 original miles. 4 door, little rust, \$850./ Best. 9 to 5. 881-4178.

1985 DODGE Charger, 2 door hatchback, silver, manual transmission, good engine. Very good condition, 108,000 miles (mostly highway). \$975. 774-0330, 371-4588.

1985 Ford Escort L, 2 door, automatic, power steering/ brakes, good condition, 65,000 miles. \$2395. 881-7315.

1988 Lincoln Continental LSC, loaded, excellent condition, 40,000 miles, \$13,900. 885-3004.

1985 Mustang LX, 55,000 miles, 4 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, cruise, power windows/ locks. Very good condition! \$3,200. 446-4668, days, 882-4087, evenings

1984 T Bird Elan, dark blue, leather, all the goodies, excellent condition, 30,000 miles. \$4,800. 886-5283.

1989 Aero Star XL. 7 passenger. Loaded. Runs like new. 41,000 highway miles. \$9,600. 881-6180.

1985 Town car Signature, excellent condition, all highway miles. \$4,200/ Best. 445-3389 or 748-3566.

ESCORT 1986 station wagon, air, AM/FM, low mileage. 526-3864.

LINCOLN Towncar 1987, Signature series, Landau power moonroof, wires, leather. Must see this one! \$10,100. Residential 886-0662, Business 775-2660.

1986 Mercury Topaz. Manual, \$3,100. excellent condition. New tires/ brakes/ muffler. 886-0228.

CONVERTIBLE Mustang - 1987, 95,000 easy miles. Must see! \$5,200. or best. Compare. 950 Moorland. 881-9470.

1983 Mercury Grand Marquis, \$1995. Must see. Call 886-9059.

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1981 Ford Grenada, runs very good. \$900. 881-7901.

1989 Mercury Grand Marquis LS, loaded, almond. \$9,700. 777-2990.

ESCORT 1984 2 door, 5 speed, new tires/ brakes. \$1100. 821-6737.

MERCURY Cougar 1985, rebuilt 302 engine and transmission, new brake system with life time warranty, sunroof. \$3,500./ best. For details 527-6912.

1986 FORD Escort, blue, 4 speed, air, AM/FM cassette. 63,500 miles. \$2,250. 886-6521.

1988 5.0 LX Mustang. Excellent condition. Loaded. \$7,000. 779-8733 after 3 p.m.

1983 LINCOLN Town car. Burgandy/ burgandy leather interior, very clean, very reliable transportation. \$1,800 or best offer. 463-2674 ask for Matt.

1984 THUNDERBIRD, good condition. 884-2202.

1985 Escort, excellent condition, 5 speed. Call after 6. 372-0338.

1983 Mercury Marquis. 4 door, loaded. Immaculate, excellent condition. \$3,500. 527-6656.

1988 LINCOLN Towncar, leather interior, loaded, \$10,750. 882-3322.

1982 LINCOLN Continental, 1 year old engine, 2 tone, all power, keyless entry. \$3,700. 779-8890 after 6.

1989 Lincoln Continental- Signature series, navy with leather. Super clean! \$15,950. or best offer. 362-2242, weekdays

1986 Mustang LX Convertible, V-6, full power, looks and runs great, 62,000 miles, \$8,400 or best offer. 792-2790.

MUSTANG 1988 LX 5.0, warranty, air, cruise, power windows/ locks, loaded. Excellent. Must sell. \$7,850. 331-0159.

FORD Tempo GL 1985, air, excellent condition. \$3,000. 771-3849.

TOWN CAR 1984 Carrier Addition, 2 tone grey, cloth interior, fully loaded, 65,000 miles, \$5,500 or offer. 882-5701.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD

BATH SERE TAR
ALIE EDEN ALE
SODA RATE RED
SEER AMI HEED
TAP ROE
LIABLE ELATED
INTRO DROVE
PATENT BETTES
AGE ANS
LICK ANN EBON
IRA EMIT AIRE
NOR GENE STET
END ODER EELS

Look for answers in next week's issue.

King Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15									16	
			17			18	19			
20	21	22			23					
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41						42	43			44
47						46				45
49						50				51

ACROSS

- News agency
- Health resort
- Chums
- Stirs up
- Olive genus
- Hot muffins
- Pineapple
- Fastener
- More un-sightly
- Fluttered to and fro
- Amazon estuary
- Shield
- Smoker's hangup
- Lair
- Medium of exchange
- Discuss, today
- Experiences contrition
- Ireland
- Killer whale
- Genus of grasses
- Man's wig</

602 AUTOMOTIVE
FORD

1987 T-BIRD, super sharp, low miles. Southern car. Original. \$6,300/ best. 778-5966.

1987 MARK VII LSC, loaded. 886-4653.

603 AUTOMOTIVE
GENERAL MOTORS

1979 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, looks good, runs good, full power, \$1,500. 881-9658.

1989 PONTIAC Sunbird, black, power locks, steering, tilt, cassette, extra clean, 50,000 miles. \$6,500. 885-6885, Mark.

1983 OLD Foreza wagon. Power steering, brakes, runs great. \$1,400. 881-8121.

1980 CHEVROLET Caprice Coupe, no rust, no dents. Garage kept. 57,000 miles. Perfect condition. Power everything. \$2,995. 372-4242.

1986 Olds Cutlass Ciera, gray, 4 door, 4 cylinder, 46,000 miles. 886-1249.

1981 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham. Spotless. No rust, no dents. Garage kept. Perfect condition. 75,000 actual miles. \$2,995. 372-4242.

1984 CUTLASS Ciera, holiday package, excellent condition, loaded, 88,000 miles. 757-4583.

1985 Caprice Station Wagon. Loaded, 62,000 miles. \$3,700. 882-4323.

1984 Buick wagon, 79,000 miles, great car. \$1750/ best. 882-1001.

1985 GRAND AM, rebuilt engine, upgraded stereo, fair shape, must sell. \$2,950. 885-6739.

1989 Pontiac Lemans, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, tinted windows, 17,000 miles, nice second car. \$3,900. 348-8281.

1985 Buick Riviera, 78,500 miles. \$4500 or best offer. Call Thursday anytime, Friday A.M. only. 882-5117.

1989 Corvette, black/ black coupe, 6,000 miles. Like new. \$23,000. 294-6263.

1989 BUICK Regal, loaded, \$9,500/ Best. 526-4942.

1985 BONNEVILLE, 4 door, dark blue with blue interior, power: windows, locks, tilt, cruise, cassette. Nice car, 60,000 miles. Non-smoker. \$3,395. Weekdays till 6, 776-3955. Weekends 881-0920.

1987 Cavalier RS, black, 4 door, automatic, air, sunroof, 77,000 highway miles, rustproofed, new brakes and tires. Excellent condition. \$2900/ best. 921-8048.

1983 Tornado, one owner, 68,000 miles, well maintained, all power options, leather interior, wires, stereo cassette. Excellent condition! \$3,000. or best. 882-9194

1985 PONTIAC Parisienne station wagon, 9 passenger, loaded, V8, 71,000 miles. \$3,350. 886-8129.

1989 Calais International, black, 5 speed, loaded, 40,000 miles. \$7,900. 882-6172.

1985 Sedan DeVille, white, blue leather, loaded, excellent condition. \$5,200/ offer. 779-3985.

1987 Cadillac Fleetwood D'Elegance, dark grey, 47,000 miles, new tires, excellent condition. \$9,800. Call after 7 PM 885-3911.

1980 CUTLASS Supreme, 76,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$2,800. Call 881-2851 day or evening.

1984 Pontiac 6000 LE, needs engine. Good body. \$500. 885-8699.

1982 Chevette, 4 door, automatic, good condition, 73,000 miles. \$700. 839-4284.

1989 PONTIAC LeMans LE, transferable warranty, 30,000 miles. Silver. Automatic, AM/FM cassette. Air, \$5,500 or best. Excellent condition. 331-2814.

603 AUTOMOTIVE
GENERAL MOTORS

1979 Seville, brown, leather, CB, drives & looks like new. \$2500. 368-6620 or 882-2573, after 6:30 pm.

1985 Pontiac 6000 STE. White/ silver, loaded, 73,000 miles. Exceptional car. \$4,000. 882-2803.

1990 Cutlass Supreme Coupe, red, 3.1 V6, alarm, 17,000 miles. \$11,500. 774-4785.

1979 OLDSMOBILE, runs great. Needs minor repair. \$450. 331-4371.

DON'T WAIT
Until Tuesday morning to REPEAT your classified ad!!! Call our classified advertising department Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Mondays. 882-6900

1986 CHEVETTE, 4 door, auto. AM/FM cassette, original owner, 53,000 miles. \$2,000. 884-5057 before 7:30 a.m. or after 4:30 p.m.

1987 BONNEVILLE SE, completely loaded, new tires, 42,000 miles. \$6,995/ best. 886-5763 after 6 p.m.

1981 four door Chevette, 55,000 miles, new tires/ exhaust, excellent transportation. \$700. 886-3542 after 5 p.m.

1985 Buick Somerset, power steering/ brakes, air, AM/FM cassette, code alarm, 70,000 miles, good condition. \$3,500 or best. 293-7942.

Transportation Special
1986 Oldsmobile Calais, 2 door, air, AM/FM cassette, power steering & brakes, runs stupendous, looks fair. \$1,895. 881-2248

1986 Chevy S10 Pick Up, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, new clutch, new exhaust, great mileage. \$2,600. 773-0275.

PONTIAC Grand AM SE
1989, showroom condition, loaded. Must see. 885-8007.

CUTLASS 1980, loaded, wife's car, 14,000 miles, excellent condition, garaged. \$2,300. 778-0120

1990 Buick Regal, white, loaded, immaculate. \$13,000. 884-6134.

1978 Cutlass, 2 door. \$1,400. Firm. 776-0948.

1985 Riviera, power steering, brakes, locks, windows, seat. Cruise, air, AM/FM, rustproofed. 2 tone gray. Must see. \$5,300. firm. 882-0241

1990 GRAND AM, 14,000 miles, \$9,000. Quad 4 engine. Stereo tape deck, air, rear defogger, cruise. 823-5639.

1977 Chevy Caprice Classic, loaded. \$895. Before 5, 268-6797.

1985 Cavalier station wagon. Clean. Good transportation. \$2,000 or best offer. 886-0144.

1979 CUTLASS Supreme. Auto, air, power steering, brakes, stereo. 67,000 original miles. Great condition. \$1,500. 885-4746.

BUICK Park Avenue, 1984, mint condition, loaded, \$3,395. 885-9139

1988 BONNEVILLE, black, with grey interior. Loaded. \$7,200. Wade, 886-9330.

1988 Fleetwood D'Elegance, loaded, real wire wheels, black with coach top and gray leather interior, sunroof, 68,000 miles. Extra sharp! \$10,750. 881-7483

1989 Pontiac Formula Firebird, black, 305 automatic, loaded. \$9,300. 759-3096

1985 OLDS Cutlass Ciera Brougham, 6 cylinder, 4 door. 886-1776.

CHEVY Cavalier Z-24 convertible, 1989. Excellent condition. \$9,600 negotiable. 881-3678.

1977 Corvette, automatic, good condition, runs & drives excellent. \$5,500. 882-8564.

603 AUTOMOTIVE
GENERAL MOTORS

1986 CADILLAC, excellent condition, 59,000 miles. Loaded. \$6,800. 775-4525.

85 Cadillac Fleetwood. Loaded, dark windows. Immaculate. \$7,100 or best. 881-2937.

1985 OLDS 88 Royal Brougham, 2 door, loaded, new brakes, tires, \$3,750. 852-0070.

1979 Buick LaSabre, runs good, interior good, \$575. 293-0636, 293-2494.

1979 Coupe Deville, burgandy, great condition, no rust, asking \$2,200. 884-7470.

1985 CHEVY Caprice, 4 door, 6 cylinder, body good shape. Norma after 6 p.m. 886-0629.

1988 Olds Delta 88 Royal Brougham, loaded, excellent condition. \$3,000. 886-8768.

1985 GMC-Loaded, \$6,000 or best offer. 839-9576.

1986 Pontiac STE, excellent condition, fully loaded, low mileage, power windows, power locks, sun roof, power seat, new tires, much more. \$6,495. 774-8486.

1988 Buick Park Avenue. Loaded, leather interior, excellent condition, \$9,800. 331-8818. Grosse Pointe Park.

LUMINA 1990/ Euro, 4 door, white, immaculate, loaded, 30K miles. \$10,000/ Firm. Home 886-4303, work 645-2994.

OLDSMOBILE 88 Delta Royale Brougham, 1986, excellent condition, air, \$4,600. 882-9156.

DELTA 88, 1986 coupe, exceptional condition, air, one driver, freeway miles. \$4,500. best. 881-9365

1984 Pontiac Sunbird, auto, air, AM/FM cassette, & more. 881-5372.

604 AUTOMOTIVE
ANTIQUE CLASSIC

1977 Corvette. Black, 29,000 miles. Stored winters. Second owner. \$19,950. Serious inquiries only... Dave, 897-1125 or 373-4877

1966 Porsche 912, red, good motor and trans. \$3,700. or trade? Car can be seen at the Mini Shop, Gratiot and Houston Whittier, days, 372-2656, nights, 824-9110

1955 T-Bird. Must sell, fair condition. 37,000 miles. 881-9884.

ANTIQUE Volks Wagons!
'67 van & '68 Beetle with extra motors and parts. Best offer. 822-6408.

605 AUTOMOTIVE
FOREIGN

WOODS MOTORS needs your trade-in, or we will buy your used import outright. Call Brian or Frank at 372-7100 Today!

HONDA rims- four, alloy, 14". Must sell. \$250 or best. 772-8937 after 5.

1987 Toyota Celica GT, auto, air, loaded, mint. Only 33,000 miles! Must see. 886-8219.

WOOD MOTORS
USED CARS

1987 MERCEDES 190, low miles, Dealer maintained, very clean, only \$15,900.

1987 MERCEDES 560 SL, smoke silver, perfect condition, sale priced at \$37,900.

MERCEDES 300 ES, 87'S to 90'. All in excellent condition. Starting at \$21,900.

HONDA ACCORDS, 7 to choose from, all 88's or newer, dealer maintained, all with air and power windows, from \$7,900.

VW JETTA's, 88 to 91's, all 4 doors, save big. Priced from \$7,900 to \$10,400.

1990 MONTERO LS, 2 to choose, new car demo's, perfect condition. Only \$15,900. Save!

\$5,000 and Less. Quality used Imports, always a great selection. Shop us first!

372-7100
Gratiot & 8 Mile
WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS!

1990 Mazda Miata, red, CD player, cassette, air, alarm and extras. \$15,000. 343-0342

1984 Honda Prelude, blue, sunroof, automatic, stereo cassette, \$3,200. Days 881-4990, 824-2647 evenings.

605 AUTOMOTIVE
FOREIGN

1987 TOYOTA Tercel, 2 door, hatchback, silver, perfectly maintained. No mechanical problems, 54,000 miles. \$3,500. 881-6016.

1985 VW Cabriolet, excellent condition, 55,000 miles. \$5,900. 882-2803.

1987 Audi 4000 CS. Loaded, 5 speed. Low miles. 885-6089.

1987 Mazda RX7 sport, (red). Moving! Good condition. Must sell. \$5,500. or best. 271-1221, Tom

1987 Nissan Pulsar, 34,000 Grosse Pointe miles, red, T-tops, auto, air. \$6600. Dianna, 884-5609.

1977 MG Midget, blue, needs some work. New Michelins. \$3,500. or best. 882-0241

1985 1/2 Porsche 944, red/ black leather interior, front full cover, front bar, CD player, loaded, full power, excellent condition, garage kept, 52,000 miles. \$14,000 or best offer. 886-2513 or 771-3374.

MOVING! Must Sell! 1990 NISSAN 240SX, blue, 7,200 miles. Under warranty. \$12,500. 885-1166.

1974 MERCEDES Benz 450/SEL- Restored, looks and runs great, no rust, sport wheels, Michelin tires. \$8,400. 343-9013.

1980 TRIUMPH TR7 Spyder convertible, 53,000 miles. \$4,950/ Offer. 885-7839.

1984 Volvo station wagon GL, AM/FM, leather, 88,000 miles, 5 speed, air, excellent condition. \$5,000. 979-6500 days; 822-9223 evenings.

1985 Mazda 626, 5 speed, 32 mpg, air, no rust, well maintained, runs excellent. \$3,500. 296-1657.

1990 Mazda Miata white convertible, Alpine CD stereo. 6,000 miles. Showroom condition! \$14,500. 313-852-1606

1983 ALFA ROMEO, Spider, Veloce, red with tan leather/ black top. Excellent condition, 28,000. \$7,500 or best offer. 885-3877.

1973 MGB convertible, new engine/ tires/ brakes & more. Great car. \$2400 or offer. 268-0211 days, 882-8665 evenings.

1981 Volvo. Runs well. \$1,500 or best offer. 963-1410.

1989 Red Honda Prelude SI with spoiler. 20,000 miles. Michelin tires. Retiring, must sell. \$12,000. Excellent condition. 1 driver. Work, 777-3737, home, 823-1018.

85 Volvo 760 Turbo. 773-7730.

1990 HONDA Accord LX, 4 door, air/ cruise/ stereo. Excellent condition. Extended warranty. \$10,000. 824-6938.

ACURA Legend 1989 coupe, 1986 Sedan, excellent, reasonable. 821-1523.

1984 RX7, 5 speed, looks great, runs great, high mileage, all highway. \$4,000. 794-9796.

1987 MAZDA 323 LX, excellent condition, air, AM/FM cassette stereo, must sell. \$3,950. 886-6521.

HONDA 85. 5 speed. Immaculate condition. Sun roof, stereo, new tires/ brakes/ exhaust etc... Must be seen to be appreciated. \$2,795 or best offer. Call 790-2900.

1986 BMW 528e, automatic, leather, air, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, new tires. Beautiful. \$8750. 268-0211 days, 882-8665 evenings.

**606 AUTOMOTIVE
JEEPS 4 WHEEL**

1987 SUBURBAN Classic, automatic, air, power window, locks, cruise, intermittent wipers, cassette, trailer package, bucket seats, cargo doors. Clean. One owner \$8,500. 331-6637.

JEEP Cherokee Laredo 1991, 4 wheel drive, 4 door, black, most options, lojack, 1,500 miles, death forced to sell. \$19,500 or best. 779-3985.

1988 Grand Wagoneer, 46,000 miles, clean, loaded, tinted windows. Sun visor. \$11,950. 776-5789.

606 AUTOMOTIVE
JEEPS 4 WHEEL

1987 S15 Jimmy 4x4 Sierra Classic, loaded, excellent condition. Best offer. 881-5226.

**608 AUTOMOTIVE
PARTS TIRES ALARMS**

TIRES P20575R14, GM rims, like new. Set of 4 \$125. 331-4371.

**610 AUTOMOTIVE
SPORTS CARS**

1977 Corvette. Black, 29,000 miles. Stored winters. Second owner. \$19,950. Serious inquiries only. Dave, 897-1125 or 371-4877.

**611 AUTOMOTIVE
TRUCKS**

1986 Ford Bronco XLT, high miles, excellently maintained, \$4,000. 886-1246.

1989 Nissan Pick Up, red, ground affects, air, 5 speed, power brakes. \$7,300. 954-9783.

**612 AUTOMOTIVE
VANS**

86 Ford Conversion Van. Loaded! Plush! Well maintained. Low miles. \$6,400. 881-2685 after 4 p.m.

CHEVY van, 1983 work/ pleasure, air, cruise, full size, 32 gallon tank, \$3,900 823-2223.

1979 DODGE van, loaded, bed/ bar. Much more. Asking \$2,500 or best offer. 978-1786.

DODGE Caravan, 1985, LE, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, 7 passenger. \$3,850. 465-3678.

CHEVY- 73, Step Van. 14 ft. box, 6 cylinder, automatic, new tires/ brakes. Beautiful work truck. \$1,295 or best offer. Call 790-2900.

**613 AUTOMOTIVE
WANTED TO BUY**

TOP \$\$ PAID
For junk, wrecked and unwanted cars and trucks. State licensed.

BULL AUTO PARTS
894-4488

I want your beat up car, Jim 372-9884 Days.

AAA \$\$\$ Turn that Junk, running, wrecked car or truck into Cash. 842-1275.

VW's Rabbits, Beetles. Any condition. Call Vince. 885-1288.

TOP dollar paid! Buying running and repairable cars. All makes, models, beat up runners okay. Instant cash! \$50. to \$5,000. Serious inquiries only. 371-9128

CADILLAC Eldorado 1984 or 1985. 884-3683.

TOP DOLLAR PAID!
Junk-Unused-Unwanted. Cars-Trucks-Parts. Late Model Wrecks. Same Day Pick-up. Unique Auto Recycling. 527-5361, 756-8974.

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

1971 Tanzer, 6 sails, outboard. 882-9027, after 5:00 pm.

1989 Bayliner 3288 FBMY, low hours, excellent condition. 463-8089.

ISLANDER 36' 1979. Loaded, best offer. 884-0185.

BOSTON Whaler 1983, 17' Montauk 90 Merc, EZ loader trailer, stored last 5 years, like new. \$10,500. 649-6006 days, 884-3285 evenings.

O'DAY Sailboat, 17 ft., Johnson outboard, trailer and more. Total package \$1,800. 822-5159.

SEARAY 1986, cuddly cabin, 25', 260 HP, 145 hours, excellent condition. \$17,500. 886-1922.

1991 Yamaha Waverunner, trailer, 3 year warranty, life vests. Many extras. 277-2103.

BAYLINER 3270 Motor Yacht, 32', twin Volvo's, sleeps 6, fly bridge, dual helm, galley, head, air, electronics, must sacrifice. \$32,875. 424-1304.

BAYLINER 1987, 19' Cutty Capri with trailer, used 4 times, always garaged. \$7,400. 778-0120.

M.S.G. 16 foot, 60hp Johnson, trailer & top. \$1,900. 777-2990.

FOUR Wins 255 Sundowner, 1990, 25 1/2', with well. Loaded. \$29,900/ Best. 977-8689.

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

1986 1/2 25' CENTURY, loaded, 260 hp, less than 100 hours. Like new. Don't buy another boat until you see this one! \$21,500. 881-1359.

FULLY EQUIPPED BOAT FOR WALLEYE OR SALMON FISHING.
1983 Chris Craft Scorpion, 18 ft. center console with 140 Johnson outboard motor. Excellent condition. EZ Loader trailer with spare tire. 2 Big Jon down riggers, Eagle Mach I paper graph, Ray Jefferson depth finder, Regency Polaris VHF radio, Mooring cover. \$9,000 or best offer. 881-3113.

SEARAY 1986, 268WE, single 260, 190 hours. Well maintained. \$23,900. 822-6119.

BERTRAM 30 Express, 1986 in excellent condition, limited edition, Loran ChartLink, twin 350 HP, crusaders, low hours. \$94,800. 881-3995.

1989 Wellcraft Nova III, twin 350 Stags, fully loaded, rack storage paid until May 1992. Must sell. \$44,900 or best offer. 792-2790.

1979 WINDROSE 22', 3 sails, VHF, 8hp 1989 Honda, sleeps 4, trailer, ready to sail. \$3,500. 886-6558.

SEA King, 14 ft., 40 hp. Good condition. \$1,500 or best offer. 773-9015.

1990 SEARAY 270 SD, 5

700 APTS FLATS DUPLEX
Pontiac, Harper Woods

ATTRACTIVE, well kept 1, 2 & 3 bedroom rentals. Completely remodeled kitchens and baths. Includes appliances, new carpeting, natural fireplace, private parking, basement, garage. From \$390. 886-2920.

CHARMING carriage house for rent, Grosse Pointe Park. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, Lake view, all Park privileges. \$650 month includes utilities. Available July 1st. 822-8016.

TOWNHOUSE Grosse Pointe Park- 2 1/2 bedroom, hardwood floors. \$475. month. 822-7090.

EXECUTIVE LIVING SUITES

MONTHLY LEASES
Furnished Apartments, Utilities Included, Complete With Housewares, Linens, Color T.V. And More. Call For Appointment.
474-9770

EXECUTIVE 3 bedroom. New carpet, new decorating, fireplace, basement, all appliances, garage, summer porch. 822-6920.

BEACONSFIELD- 815. 2 bedroom upper, redecorated, hardwood floors, new appliances, 282-3223.

CLASSIFIED ADS
Call In Early
882-6900

SOMERSET- 6 room lower flat available July 1. \$825 per month plus deposit and references. Phone 1-313-334-8118.

BEACONSFIELD south of Jefferson 2 bedroom lower flat. Appliances, hardwood floors, mini blinds, garage with electric door opener, basement storage & laundry facilities, privileges at Windmill Park Recreation area. Available July 20th. \$525 month plus \$500 security deposit. Must have references. 881-0101.

RIVARDI Nice two bedroom upper, modern kitchen. \$800. plus security. 343-0402

NEFF Two bedroom townhouse, private basement, all appliances, 225-1333 after 6 PM 886-0269. \$690.

HARCOURT- 2 bedroom lower flat ready for occupancy! Family room, 2 baths, fireplace, divided basement, fenced yard, 2 car garage. \$900. month. 884-0600. JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE

RIVARD near Jefferson, 5 rooms, modern kitchen, hardwood floors, garage. Heat included, \$800 deposit \$800 rent. 884-7987.

BEACONSFIELD South of Jefferson. Recently redecorated 2 bedroom unit in 4 family building, appliances, basement access, carpet throughout, ready to be moved in to. \$425. Eastside Management Co. 884-4887.

WINDMILL Pointe area. 780 Trombley. Grosse Pointe Park. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room with dramatic cathedral ceiling, natural fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast room, kitchen with appliances, 2 car attached garage. \$1,195 per month. J.R. Fikary Real Estate Co. 886-5051. Ask for Mike.

728 TROMBLEY- 2 bedroom lower, central air, appliances, landscaped, snow removal. \$850. 882-4875.

BEACONSFIELD- large attractive, 2 bedroom plus study, sidedrive, off-street parking plus redecorating allowance. Please call John Albrecht, office, 963-8900. Home, 882-4988.

ATTRACTIVE one bedroom Condo. Clean, quiet, nice neighborhood. All appliances. \$475. 882-4903.

ONE bedroom over store front. Mack at Maryland. Central air, appliances included. \$325 per month. 884-5238

GROSSE Pointe, 2 bedroom, newly painted, carpet/hardwood floors, appliances, garage. 824-3849.

GARAGE apartment, \$550 including utilities. No smoking. Ideal for single. 886-9631.

700 APTS FLATS DUPLEX
Pontiac, Harper Woods

BEACONSFIELD / Jefferson, newly decorated 2 bedroom upper, refinished hardwood floors, appliances. \$455 heat included. 343-0255.

BEACONSFIELD below Jefferson, bright, clean 2 bedroom upper. Carpeting, appliances, parking. \$475. 884-9461.

BEACONSFIELD lovely 3 bedroom lower flat, appliances, sunroom, basement, mini blinds, parking. \$600. 331-7578.

1030 Wayburn. 5 room upper flat, stove & refrigerator. \$440/ month plus security, deposit. 343-0153 after 5:00 p.m.

TROMBLEY- Attractive Regency flat. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den. \$1,250. month. 881-4200, Johnstone & Johnstone

LUXURY apartment in Grosse Pointe City. Formal living and dining rooms, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, natural fireplace, central air, 1,900 square feet. Beautifully maintained. All appliances included. \$1,195/ month. Call Liz Griffith. Bolton- Johnston, 881-5878.

THREE bedroom garage, 1037 Maryland. 643-7124.

LARGE lower flat. Stove/ refrigerator, washer/ dryer. Nice. \$425 plus utilities. 824-6717, 397-7114.

GOT A BUSY SIGNAL?

**RELAX!
USE OUR FAX**

Call and inquire about our FAX MACHINE. When time is short and our lines are busy, you can simply FAX the copy along with billing and category information.

**GROSSE POINTE NEWS
882-6900**

NEFF Rd., beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath lower. Sunroom, fireplace, central air. 882-6631.

1327 Lakepointe, smaller, single house on back of lot. Private yard, off street parking, appliances. \$415. 882-8259.

701 APTS FLATS DUPLEX
Detroit, Wayne County

SMALL apartment in private home. Private entrance, near St. John Hospital. Ask for Margaret, 885-0766.

4200 Bedford- Very nice, large, carpeted, 2 bedroom lower. Full kitchen with appliances. Large basement with hook-ups, 2 patios. Side drive. No pets. \$375. 886-5987.

STUDENTS! Young professionals. Save while living in an outstanding one bedroom upper overlooking Grosse Pointe. Carpet, levels, appliances, laundry. Only \$365. Includes heat. 1 1/2 security. Mack/ Devonshire. 886-1924

OUTER Drive- 2 bedroom lower, stove, refrigerator. \$400. 372-3079.

DUPLEX Morang and Kelly. Very clean, 2 bedroom, \$400 plus. Ideal for working adults. No pets. Immediate occupancy. 371-9128.

DEVONSHIRE- clean 5 room upper, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, basement storage and garage. \$385. 776-8066.

CADIEUX- Harper. Charming 2 bedroom lower, dining room with ceiling fan, large living room with decorator fireplace, kitchen with appliances, natural oak floors and blinds throughout. Basement, garage. \$375. 644-1304.

SPACEY and deluxe 1 bedroom duplex; 4330 Grayton. \$380 per month, security deposit required. No pets. 882-5735.

ATTRACTIVE Two bedroom lower- dining and living room with fireplace, appliances, heat and electric included, \$490 per month. One bedroom upper also available at \$380 per month- appliances heat and electric included. 645-1831.

4200 Bedford- Very nice large 2 bedroom upper. Wood floors, full kitchen with appliances. Shared large basement. No pets. \$350. 886-5987.

701 APTS FLATS DUPLEX
Detroit, Wayne County

EXCELLENT Area, one block from Harper Woods. Two bedroom flat with mini blinds, fenced in yard and garage. Taking applications, phone 588-5796

LOOKING for mature individual or couple to rent 1 or 2 bedroom apartments. Apply with- in 15439 Nottingham, ask for Mike. 884-9210.

INDIAN Village carriage house studio apartment. Cozy, private, comfortable, air conditioned. Great location. \$450 month plus utilities. 331-8580.

NEAR Grosse Pointe, Bedford, large one bedroom upper. New appliances. \$355 heat included. 343-0255.

CADILLAC/ Jefferson. Renovated 1 bedroom apartment. Appliances, utilities included, \$350/ month plus deposit. 822-6727.

HARPER Whittier, Morang, 1 & 2 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, carpet, \$345- \$415 month includes heat. 884-6080.

DEVONSHIRE/ Mack, 2 bedroom upper, appliances, sun deck, carpet, large rooms, \$340 plus heat. 393-5223

MOROSS/ Kelly. Available July 1st. Immaculate 2 bedroom duplex. Recently decorated, newer kitchen, dining room, 1 1/2 car garage, partially finished basement. \$475 a month rent, security deposit and references required. 884-7248.

ONE bedroom upper flat, living room, dining room, prefer one person, heat and water included. No pet! \$300 per month. 777-5824.

SUNNY 2 bedroom upper flat. Spacious living room with terrace, dining room, stove refrigerator. Freshly painted. Great street. Please no smokers. \$400. per month. 886-8918.

HARPER/ Whittier. Clean, quiet one bedroom apartment, large rooms. Appliances. Good storage. \$350 includes gas and water. 882-8398.

WHITTIER/ I- 94 area. Beautiful 1 bedroom, air conditioner, stove, refrigerator and heat included. \$345 monthly. 331-1610

SURPRISINGLY spacious, spotless 2 bedroom, over video store, Mack/ Devonshire. Levels, carpet, appliances, private entrance, must see! \$395. 1 1/2 security. \$987.50 move in. 886-1924.

DESIRABLE and charming 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on Grayton. \$485. per month. 795-4253

MODERN Townhouse 1 bedroom apartment- carpeted, air conditioned, parking- Hoover near E. 7 mile Rd.- \$310 per month- 881-3542.

LOWER- Haverhill. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, decorative plaster, beautiful hardwood floors, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, garage. Heat & water included. \$435 month. Tenant to care for yard. No pets. References required. Deposit & last months rent required. Showing on June 15th & 16th. Call 258-4874 for appointment.

UPPER flat off Moross and I-94, large 2 bedroom, all appliances, laundry facilities & heat included. \$450 per month plus electric. 886-8393.

ONE bedroom apartments, hardwood floors, Alter Road/ Jefferson towards the river. \$295- \$395/ month including heat. Lakeshore Realty. 331-8881.

LOVELY Modern 1 bedroom apartment- carpeted, air conditioning, parking. Whittier near Kelly Road- \$320/ month including heat. 881-3542, 526-5278.

NORTHEAST side, large apartment, air, carpeting, appliances, \$350- \$375, plus security. 771-8499.

EXCEPTIONALLY beautiful 2 bedroom upper, carpet, appliances, central air, auto garage door, Somerset/ Warren, \$365- 1 1/2 security. \$987.50 move in. 886-1924.

701 APTS FLATS DUPLEX
Detroit, Wayne County

PARKER at Lafayette, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, parlor, living room, dining room, pantry, 1,750 square feet, historic building. \$650/ month includes heat. 885-2842.

APARTMENT ideal for single person, all utilities included- hardwood floors- large kitchen- clean and convenient to stores. \$375 per month. Mack at Bedford. 331-6004.

CHANDLER Park/ Chalmers. 1 bedroom lower. \$250 plus utilities. Immediate occupancy. 823-3967.

5550 Kensington- Large 1 bedroom, carpeted upper. Full kitchen with appliances. Heat included. No pets or children. \$350. 886-5987.

KELLY Rd., between 7 & 8. One bedroom upper, heat included. \$385. Call Lavon, 773-2035.

FOR rent one bedroom apartment, refrigerator, stove, carpeted, heat included, \$325 per month. East side near Grosse Pointe. 882-7897.

WARREN and Outer Drive area. Clean 2 bedroom upper, large rooms, garage, basement, \$365. 882-8398.

SIX Mile- Schoenherr. Upper flat for rent, big one bedroom, clean, \$285 plus security deposit. References required. 886-6529.

702 APTS FLATS DUPLEX
S.C.S. Macomb County

HARPER Masonic, 1 bedroom lower, appliances, air, basement, carport. Evenings. 884-7186.

POINTE Rentals has 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in St. Clair Shores & Roseville. \$410- \$515. 885-4384.

GARFIELD/ 19 Mile- 1900 square feet, 2 master bedrooms, 3 car. \$1,050. Lease. No pet! 886-4049, 748-3090.

GROSSE Pointe/ St. Clair Shores. Apartments available at The Shore Club. Jefferson and 9 Mile, on the lake. Starting from \$600 for 1 bedroom/ 1 bath. 775-3280.

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS
24901 Jefferson at 10 Mile, St. Clair Shores. Excellent location. Spacious one bedroom. Air conditioner; Carpeted, appliances.
Heat included \$460.
778-4422
PRIVATE BEACH 1 BLOCK

KELLY GARDEN
9 MILE & KELLY
ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS
• Heat Included
• Air Conditioners
• Newly Decorated
• Senior Citizen Discount
FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT CALL
881-6100
THE BLAKE COMPANY

NORTH SHORE IN ST. CLAIR SHORES
LARGE DELUXE ONE AND TWO BEDROOM
• Your own private basement
• Central air conditioning
• Carports available
• Close to a newly renovated shopping center (S - 1/2 Mile & Jefferson)
• In the heart of the boating and fine restaurant area
A nice place to call home From \$570
Call Today
To see these exceptional apartments Monday - Friday 9-5 • Saturday 10-3
771-3124

702 APTS FLATS DUPLEX
S.C.S. Macomb County

EXCLUSIVE location- professional adult, two bedroom flat includes garage/ heat/ water. \$550/ month. 775-5865.

ST. CLAIR SHORES, 22545 Twelve Mile, spacious one bedroom, vertical blinds, carpeted, carport, heat included. \$495. 296-1912.

ONE bedroom, spacious, freshly painted, carpeted, nice area. Heat and water included. 778-6313.

ST. Clair Shores, large 1 bedroom, walk in closet, new carpeting, appliances, tiled bath, heat included. \$500. 887-6251.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
8 1/2 Mile & Mack area, close to all shopping. On bus line. Clean, one bedroom units. New appliances and carpeting. Ceiling fans, plenty of off street parking, cable T.V. available. Rent includes heat and excellent maintenance service. A nice quiet place to call home. Open Monday thru Friday 9 to 5 p.m. Saturday 10 to 3, or by appointment.
\$450
777-7840
CHAPOTON APARTMENTS

ST. CLAIR Shores, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Excellent condition. \$570. 884-0735.

A large 1 bedroom apartment. Close to shopping & public transportation. \$425/ month. LaMor Plaza Apartments. 15341 E. 9 Mile Rd. 885-2229.

11 MILE/ Jefferson- Large quiet newly decorated 1 bedroom. Carpeted, appliances, air. Near X-ways & public transportation. Ideal for non-smoking mid-age or senior. 881-3272, 884-3360.

WANT ADS
Call In Early
WEDNESDAY, 8-5
THURSDAY, 8-5
FRIDAY, 8-5
MONDAY, 8-6
GROSSE POINTE NEWS
882-6900

703 APTS FLATS DUPLEX
WANTED TO RENT

VISITING law professor requires furnished efficiency or carriage house. 10 months effective August 1. Will house sit. 226-0134.

704 APTS FLATS DUPLEX
S.C.S. Macomb County

STATE FAIR/ Kelly, 3 bedroom, basement, garage. \$425. plus security. No pet! 263-9727, after 6 p.m.

TWO bedroom Ranch, garage, basement, wood floors, appliances. Great neighborhood! One year lease. \$550 per month plus \$500, security deposit. Will show 12 to 2, Sunday, June 16th. 5298 Marsoilles, between Cadieux and Moross, off Chandler Park

FOUR bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, great location- Audubon & Warren. \$600. 886-5021, evenings.

NEWER decor, 3 bedroom, garage, family room in basement. Moross/ Kelly area. \$475. month. 264-6152.

CHEERY 3 bedroom home, modern kitchen with appliances. Couple or Med students preferred. Pets OK. \$600. month. 886-5160.

LODEWYCK/ Mack- 2 bedroom, full basement, garage, all appliances. References. For further information call 886-4099.

TWO bedroom home. Large lot. Quiet area near St. Raymonds Parish school. Reasonable. 882-6888.

GOOD location, small 2 bedroom, garage, full basement, all appliances, freshly painted throughout, responsible quiet people. \$425/ month. 882-1488.

RADNOR, 2 bedroom, recently painted. Clean! Near St. John. 573-8627

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
Pontiac, Harper Woods

FARM house style two bedroom with den. Country kitchen, formal dining room, two car garage, large porch, no pets. One year lease. Credit report. Security deposit. References. 1335 Anita. 881-5693.

THREE- 4 bedroom homes. Carpet, appliances, garage. No pets. Security deposit, no utilities. \$800- \$900 per month. 886-4049 or 748-3090.

ALLARD in the Woods. 3 bedroom bungalow, \$900 month. Available late July. 882-0154.

SUMMER rental available 7/20 - 8/20. Convenient Farms location. 2 bedrooms, den, air. \$750. 885-1508, after 5

HARPER Woods, 2 bedroom, basement, fenced yard. \$475. deposit. 781-4265.

CITY- two bedroom, living, dining room, basement, all appliances. \$650. 362-3820, leave message.

BEAUTIFUL and spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Grosse Pointe Woods. \$925. per month. Option to buy possible. 795-4253

GROSSE Pointe Shores, three bedrooms, two full baths, deck, central air, two car garage, large lot. \$995/ month. 886-0000.

GROSSE Pointe Shores home. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, finished basement, large screened porch, available early July, \$800 per month plus utilities. Call 881-9454.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial. \$975 month. 884-1391.

WOODS- three bedrooms, 2 baths, air, fireplace, garage. Near schools/ lake. 881-0505.

FARMS! Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage. Finished basement. \$900. 882-6172

BEAUTIFUL 1/2 acre on Lake St. Clair, 3 bedroom, 3 car garage, boat hoist, 90' frontage. 882-9548.

TWO bedroom ranch, attached, garage, Florida room, fenced yard, near Village. \$750. 885-9112.

HARPER Woods, Alcart, 2 bedroom, basement, garage. Available July 1st. \$525. Call Lavon, 773-2035.

HARPER Woods- Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with large garage on 1/2 acre. No pets. Available early July. \$800. month. 527-9142.

706 HOUSES FOR RENT
Detroit, Wayne County

STATE FAIR/ Kelly, 3 bedroom, basement, garage. \$425. plus security. No pet! 263-9727, after 6 p.m.

TWO bedroom Ranch, garage, basement, wood floors, appliances. Great neighborhood! One year lease. \$550 per month plus \$500, security deposit. Will show 12 to 2, Sunday, June 16th. 5298 Marsoilles, between Cadieux and Moross, off Chandler Park

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CHEERY 3 bedroom home, modern kitchen with appliances. Couple or Med students preferred. Pets OK. \$600. month. 886-5160.

LODEWYCK/ Mack- 2 bedroom, full basement, garage, all appliances. References. For further information call 886-4099.

TWO bedroom home. Large lot. Quiet area near St. Raymonds Parish school. Reasonable. 882-6888.

GOOD location, small 2 bedroom, garage, full basement, all appliances, freshly painted throughout, responsible quiet people. \$425/ month. 882-1488.

RADNOR, 2 bedroom, recently painted. Clean! Near St. John. 573-8627

707 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S. Macomb County

21951 Edmunton. Two bedroom, screened porch, 2 car garage. \$700. 841-7458.

TWO bedroom bungalow home. 2 car garage on 1 acre land. Macomb Township. Immediate occupancy. \$700/ month plus utilities. 781-8343, 286-4695.

ST Clair Shores executive two bedroom duplex, Little Mack, \$650. No pets. 294-2642.

708 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

COLLEGE professor & spouse on sabbatical leave wish to rent furnished house/ condo/ apt in Grosse Pointe, 9-1-91 through 6-1-92. Local references available. 906-228-9726.

EMPLOYED couple with two children and seeing eye dog seeks 3 bedroom house or flat in Grosse Pointe. 885-7268.

709 TOWNHOUSES CONDOS FOR RENT

TWO bedroom condo, Lakeshore Village. All appliances, new living room carpeting. \$650. 647-9150, leave message.

LAKESHORE Village condo for rent. Month to month basis. 2 bedrooms, clubhouse pool, natural decor. \$650 plus utilities. 644-2670 after 3 p.m.

MACK/ Cadieux area- VERY clean 1 bedroom condo. Air, \$430, heat included, 1 1/2 months security deposit. 772-5476.

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom, air, appliances. Available July 1st. \$650 month. 772-5601.

<

716 OFFICES COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

ST. CLAIR SHORES
1,000 to 6,000 square foot executive office suites. Prestigious location on Jefferson at 9 Mile/ bank building. Priced under market.

MACK AVENUE
2,000 square foot newly remodeled offices across from Rams Horn Restaurant. Great for medical or general office use.

J. E. DEWALD & ASSOC.
774-4666

OFFICE space \$175 and up. 15324 Mack Avenue (Nottingham Building). Beautifully decorated, parking available. 824-7900/885-5916.

OFFICE for rent. 4 rooms, kitchen, bathroom. 839-7068.

STORE At great corner space available, 900 to 1,300 square feet, abundant basement space for storage, clean, security system included, rent includes water and heat. Tag prime space! 16135 Mack. 331-6004.

FOR lease, 24524 Harper, remodeled corner property, open area, perfect for retail or office, good parking, immediate occupancy. Dave 468-7600.

722 ROOMS FOR RENT

NEAR Village- separate wing of house with bathroom, \$275 per month includes utilities. 886-7891.

PROFESSIONAL- Quiet home. Sleeping room. East Warren/ Outer Drive area. Call before 6 PM. 885-3039.

LOVELY room for non-smoking young girl or woman. Country atmosphere. 343-0591

723 VACATION RENTAL FLORIDA

LONGBOAT Key, Sarasota, lovely 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. All amenities. 644-0643.

SANIBEL on the Gulf. 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, all amenities included. 794-5644.

SANIBEL Island, Florida, luxury 1 bedroom gulf front condominium. May, December \$550/ week. 614-436-3694.

FORT Myers Townhouse- 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, loft, fully furnished. Pool and jacuzzi. No smokers or pets. 772-6245.

723 VACATION RENTAL OUT OF STATE

NANTUCKET ISLAND. Summer rentals 1991. Over 1,000 private homes. All price ranges. Best selection now. The Maury People (508) 228-1881. Open 7 days a week.

RUSTIC 100 year old log cabin on mountain lake in Rangeley Region, Maine. Modern facilities. \$350. per week. 517-694-3842.

723 VACATION RENTAL NORTHERN MICHIGAN

LAKE Charlevoix- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, boat. Available last 2 weeks in August. \$1,050. 616-547-6317 after 6.

GRAND Traverse Resort- one bedroom condo- on golf course- rent direct from owner and save. Weekly \$500. 885-5423 after 6 p.m.

GOODHART, MI.- Escape! Enjoy nature at its best in our cozy 3 bedroom cottage situated in the pines along beautiful Lakeshore Drive (119). 15 minutes from Harbor Springs. 7 minutes from famous Leggs Inn, Cross Village. Beach access. Sleeps 6 or more. One small pet (extra). \$500 per week. Security deposit. 884-0810.

CROSS Village 3 bedroom home overlooks Lake Michigan, near beach. \$450 per week. 1-616-526-5040.

TRAVERSE City, cottage on all sports lake, dock, swim raft, pontoon boat, weekly rental. 751-4197.

HARBOR SPRINGS Perfect Summer vacation for families, by the week, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Condo, sleeps 8, many extras, pool, beach, tennis. Owner- 626-4322.

723 VACATION RENTAL NORTHERN MICHIGAN

HARBOR Springs, sleeps 8 Townhouse, 2 1/2 bath, cable, central air, pool, tennis, golf. 979-0566

HOMESTEAD, Glen Arbor, South Beach on Lake Michigan. Deluxe condo, 3 bedroom, 3 bath. \$1,800 per week. 313-852-8443.

LEXINGTON 4 bedroom converted barn to summer place, furnished, sleeps 10. 1/2 mile from the lake, 6 acres of privacy. \$450 per week. 884-9105.

WATERFRONT. Pleasure and comfort describe our beach house built in 1988 on Northport Bay; 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, modern kitchen, deck and more! Near golf and water activities. \$900 per week. 882-4096.

RELAX in Boyne country, Potosky. Three or five bedroom Chalet, dishwasher, T.V., phone, golfing, pool, sandy beach, small lake, play ground. 647-7233.

CADILLAC lakefront chalet, four bedrooms, two baths, living room, rec room, sandy beach, \$495 per week. June 9th-September 8th. 547-3228 days; 731-4905 evenings.

HARBOR Springs, 3 bedroom Condo, 1 1/2 bath, Fully furnished plus tennis courts and pool. 254-7706

HARBOR Springs- Harbor Cove luxury Condo. Sleeps 9, redecorated, new furniture, indoor/ outdoor pool. Available for spring and summer vacation rentals. 331-7404.

HARBOR Springs/ Potosky. Luxury 3 bedroom condo. Tennis & pool, minutes to golf. 886-6922 or 885-4142.

LEXINGTON, Spacious 4 bedroom lakefront home, great beach. Available June through October, Weekends- weekly. 824-3497.

SCHUSS Mountain. Shanty Creek chalet in The Woods. Sleeps 8, \$4 per person, including The Legend. Tennis, pool. 357-2618 or 822-4000.

HARBOR Springs- 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Condo, swimming pool, tennis, golf. 626-7538.

TWO bedroom guest cottage overlooking Little Travers Bay in Harbor Springs. Completely furnished, large kitchen, bath and beach privileges. No pets. \$3,000 per month. 616-526-6428.

HIGGINS LAKE cottage, 4 bedroom, full bath, \$350 per week. Excellent recreational area. 465-5670.

HARBOR Springs, 2 cozy condo's. Sleeps 8. Pool, tennis and golf. 886-6924.

TWO bedroom, 2 bath condo for rent. Week or month. On Lake Charlevoix. \$875/ week. 261-8686.

724 VACATION RENTAL RESORTS

PORT Huron, 4 bedroom cottage on Lake Huron within commuting distance of Detroit. Nice beach. \$450. per week. 771-1704

MILTON Head ocean Villa, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 6. \$560 a week. 882-5997.

LAS VEGAS- Jockey Club Resort. 1 bedroom 4/ 6, adjacent to golf course. September 1st-8th, 1991. Must sell. 773-0633.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods. Clean beautifully updated 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Large lot, central air, covered patio, much more. Move-in condition. \$189,900. 881-0035.

GROSSE Pointe Shores, 51 Regal, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, library, sprinkler system, central air, large family room, first floor laundry. \$459,000. 882-6867.

FOR Sale By Owner. Grosse Pointe Farms. Modern brick 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, air conditioning, new carpet and paint, finished basement. Perfect layout for entertaining. Lots of storage. 882-2474.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

IN the Woods, 1585 Hampton. Meticulously kept 3 bedroom Colonial. Professionally landscaped with deck. Under priced at \$99,500. Must sell. Open Sunday 2-5. 882-2159.

1111 N. Oxford. Center entrance brick Colonial. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, rear den with picture window overlooking wide lot, 2 1/2 car attached garage, rec room with bar, central air. \$229,500. 882-5997

ST. Clair Shores- Spotless 2 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, large lot, \$73,000. 772-6349.

TODAY'S BEST BUY GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, corner lot, attached 2 car garage. Star of the Sea Parish. Priced to sell at \$198,000 or offer. Cash to a new mortgage.

CROWN REALTY TOM MCDONALD & SON 821-6500

A great family home located below Kercheval in the City. Within walking distance of Village, Hill, Library, Schools and Park. Main living area includes 4 tastefully decorated bedrooms, 3 1/2 updated baths, family room, updated kitchen with pantry, living room, formal dining room, and den that leads to a 16' x 17' porch. From the porch you enjoy a brick patio and a garden that was on the 1990 "Garden Tour". Third floor also has 2 bedrooms and full bath. Spacious basement includes a newer furnace. Call 885-6074 for appointment.

UNIQUE Ranch in Grosse Pointe Farms. Open floor plan, large family room, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air, huge yard & deck, 2 car attached garage. \$179,000. 343-0221.

CUSTOM built contemporary 3 bedroom Ranch. Real cherrywood parquet floor. Beautiful location, one block from Jefferson. 600 N. Rosedale Court, Grosse Pointe Woods. Priced to sell!

HARPER Woods, Great starter. 2 bedroom ranch with family room. Grosse Pointe Schools. \$41,900. Century 21 Avid, Inc. 778-8100.

1111 N. Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedrooms, bath & 1/2, family room. Asking \$149,500. 884-0131 or 961-2002.

692 HAWTHORNE- walk to the Lake and schools from this 2,200 square foot Colonial. 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, large family room, deck, large fenced lot. \$194,900. 881-4343.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN Sunday 2-5. Grosse Pointe Shores, 5 bedroom, center entrance Colonial, marble foyer, 4,600 square feet, 1st floor master suite, 3 full baths and 3 half baths, dual air conditioners. Family room with cathedral ceiling and wet bar, fire and burglar alarm, 3 1/2 car attached garage. Professionally landscaped with patio and barbecue, oak paneled office, 1st floor laundry, underground sprinkler system. Wired for stereo. Built in 1980. 32 Belle Meade. \$695,000. 882-0172

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, semi-ranch. New white Kraft Maid kitchen with hardwood floor and custom lighting. Screened porch overlooks large, private yard. 2 car garage with added workshop. New energy efficient furnace. Move in condition! Open Sunday 2-4. \$179,900. 882-5063

ATTRACTIVE brick bungalow on Vernier. Across from Lochmoor Club, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. 2nd floor master bedroom, with private customized bath. Features include, new central air, new windows, natural fireplace, updated kitchen, new Stainmaster carpet. Move-in condition. 886-2337.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- Bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large master bedroom, excellent condition. 2030 Brys. \$79,000. 886-3562 leave message.

876 Rivard, 1700 square feet, double lot, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 natural fireplaces, handyman special. 792-3075 after 6.

ST. Clair Shores, three bedroom brick ranch, new kitchen, 20 units oak cupboards. Family room with natural fireplace. Large dining area. New furnace, central air, 2.5 car garage. Finished basement. \$98,900. 22972 Englehardt. Open Sunday 2-5, 776-1684.

1111 N. Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedrooms, bath & 1/2, family room. Asking \$149,500. 884-0131 or 961-2002.

692 HAWTHORNE- walk to the Lake and schools from this 2,200 square foot Colonial. 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, large family room, deck, large fenced lot. \$194,900. 881-4343.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER WOODS By Appointment **19884 LANCASTER** Needs a little TLC. Four bedroom brick bungalow with Grosse Pointe Schools. \$79,900. **18533 KINGSVILLE** Assume this ideal starter or retirees home close to shopping and bus lines, first floor laundry and garage. Only \$40,900. **20838 BEAUFAIT** Large 4 bedroom brick bungalow, Grosse Pointe Schools and garage. \$84,900. **19455 ELKHART** Ideal starter home in nice area of Harper Woods. Clean three bedroom, new thermal windows. \$56,900. **19139 WASHTENAW** Move right in to this clean 2 bedroom aluminum ranch, finished basement with possible 3rd bedroom. Big 2 1/2 car. \$48,900. **20205 WASHTENAW** 1,731 square feet. Ideal for growing family. 4 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage. \$64,900. **19390 EASTWOOD-** Country living in the City- 3 bedroom, vinyl sided Ranch, attached garage. \$85,500. For appointments please call **TIM BROWN, Century 21 MacKenzie, 778-7500**

2118 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods. Two bedrooms, new 1 1/2 car garage with opener, new 1989 furnace, complete updating throughout, 10 x 18 covered deck. \$74,500. By appointment call anytime, 882-9451.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES **OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5** Four bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, remodeled kitchen, new furnace and central air. \$325,000 **884-6056**

STOP! YOUR THROUGH SHOPPING Award Winning Landscaping Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, large sunporch, loads and loads of storage. \$127,900. Century 21 Town & Country 286-6000

5584 Bishop (Detroit), Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, new furnace. Move-in condition. \$57,900. 884-6683.

BY Owner. Exceptional, well maintained 3 bedroom Grosse Pointe Woods Colonial. Formal dining room. New 2 car garage. Many new features! Must See! Best buy in the Woods! Just reduced, \$109,500. Open Sundays. 884-4809.

CLEAN three bedroom brick bungalow. Priced right. St. John area. \$39,000. Century 21 East (in the Village). Ask for Janis Wandrie, 881-7100.

GROSSE Pointe Park English Tudor. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, hardwood floors, natural fireplace. Must see! 771 Barrington. 822-2688.

HARPER Woods. Grosse Pointe schools, immaculate, 4 bedroom brick bungalow, remodeled kitchen and basement. Large yard with privacy fence. 1 1/2 car garage. Ceiling fans and more. \$85,000. 3% to R.E. agent that brings buyer. 884-5518

Will handle your Real Estate closing for \$200. Also wills, trusts, probate, and incorporations. Thomas P. Wolverton, 285-6607.

GROSSE Pointe Park- exception Georgian Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 full 1/2 half baths, family room, Florida room, 3 fireplaces, finished basement, larger lot. Must see. \$335,000. Owner's Concept 776-4663.

FIRST offering. 198 Kerby Road. Farmhouse in the Farms, 4 bedroom, den, nice family home. Asking \$199,000. Appointment 886-5315

Red Carpet Keim 751-5500

COZY 3 bedroom bungalow in Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe Schools. \$49,000. 881-6842.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

17725 LANSDOWN Brick home, large garage, partially finished basement. Immediately occupancy. \$26,900. **6321 Radnor** St. John Hospital area- 2 bedroom with Florida room. \$24,900. **Elite Realty 254-5678.**

LAND Contract. Chalmers I-94 area, brick, 3 family, \$6,000 down. Elite Realty. 254-5678.

FIRST OFFERING **GROSSE POINTE WOODS** Spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch located on quiet court. Great room, updated kitchen with newer appliances, finished basement, new roof in 1987, central air. Call now for your personal preview.

MOROSS/KELLY Brick half duplex in great area of Detroit. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage, newer carpeting, lots of updating. FHA/VA terms. Affordably priced at \$23,000.

12384 WHITEHILL Super sharp 3 bedroom brick in great east side area near Moross/ 94. Newer furnace, new roof, mechanic dream 2 1/2 car garage makes this a winner with an affordable price in the mid 30's. **Stieber Realty 775-4900**

PRIME location! 942 Washington, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air. BY APPOINTMENT. \$147,000. 882-5369

FIRST offering! Fresh 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick Colonial in great location. New furnace and central air, bright updated kitchen, hardwood floors, finished basement, close to Schools, 1 1/2 car garage. \$114,900. **OPEN SUNDAY, 2 to 5.** 1252 Roslyn Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, 881-8554

ATTORNEY Will handle your Real Estate closing for \$200. Also wills, trusts, probate, and incorporations. Thomas P. Wolverton, 285-6607.

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Six bedrooms, three and one half baths, updated kitchen, beautiful patio.
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<p>3% REAL ESTATE FEE. List your property for sale with us & pay only 3% real estate commission.</p> <p>PARK PLACE PROPERTIES 15005 E. JEFFERSON (corner of Wayburn) GROSSE POINTE PARK 824-7900 Div. of Ferriole Patrie Properties. 23 years real estate experience.</p>	<p>803 CONDOS APTS FLATS</p> <p>LAKE St. Clair condo, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, air, pool, boatwell, \$240,000. Also available for rent at \$2,400. per month. 881-1454</p> <p>LAKESHORE Village Condo. Immaculate end unit facing Lakeshore. \$64,900. Call Todd Dikeman, Century 21 Mackenzie 779-7500 or 884-9672.</p>	<p>ST. CLAIR SHORES COUNTRY CLUB Stunning 2 bedroom overlooking 12th green. 2 full baths. Completely updated with central air and attached garage.</p> <p>WOODBIDGE EAST 2 bedroom brick townhouse located in east side's most popular complex. 2 1/2 baths, pool, clubhouse and carport.</p>	<p>ST. CLAIR SHORES Mid rise Condo overlooking golf course, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry room & all appliances. Balcony and secured indoor parking. \$99,900 (CC3209). Chamberlain Realtors. 771-8900</p>	<p>806 FLORIDA PROPERTY</p> <p>VERO BEACH, FLORIDA. The Prestigious Moorings. Spacious condominium, 1900 square feet. For sale by owner. \$169,000. Two bedroom, two bath, living room, dining room, Florida room, kitchen, laundry room, screened porch. Lovely view. Resident manager, tennis pool. Please call 1-407-234-8364 or write Rousseau, Apt. 3F, 1815 Mooring Line Drive, Vero Beach, FL. 32963.</p>	<p>ST. CLAIR RIVER, 45 minutes from east side of Detroit. Private compound. 18 Mile view of ships, equals million dollar view, second to none. Conveniently located to shopping. Steel breakwall, boat lift, 3,800 square foot house. 4 car garage. All new utilities, windows, roof, open floor plan, finished to your taste. \$339,000. Call for appointment. Private. 886-6669.</p>	<p>ON Lake St. Clair in Grosse Pointe. Executive retreat, all re-done in last 2 years. Call John Hoban at Adihoch and Associates 882-5200 or 886-2496.</p>	<p>819 CEMETARY LOTS</p> <p>TWO graves, White Chapel. 881-4982, after 12:00 p.m. Noon.</p>
<p>801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Park, Mack Ave. 8,800 square foot building, for lease or sale. Could be divided. Call after 6:00 pm. 881-2763.</p>	<p>703 1/2 St. Clair. 2 bedroom-1 bath townhouse condo. 1 block to Krogers, Arbor Drugs, Jacobson's etc... Completely renovated with new windows, kitchen/ dining area. Low monthly maintenance fee & assigned parking. Will consider land contract. \$83,500. 882-6299.</p>	<p>EASTLAND CO-OP Nice 2 bedroom unit near shopping, transportation & church. All appliances, private basement with washer/ dryer. Trade possible. Only \$35,900.</p>	<p>ONE Bedroom Condo, St. Clair Shores, heated, carpet, appliances, \$465. 882-4572.</p>	<p>808 LAKE RIVER HOMES</p> <p>ALL the mystery and beauty of the St. Clair River linger near by at this unique St. Clair 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath cedar sided home. Finished walk out lower level, central air, fully insulated over sized attached garage with ample storage and steel sea wall. Much more. Immaculate. \$280,000. J-707.</p>	<p>AAAA WATERFRONT OPEN SAT-SUN, 1-5 Custom Townhome right on Lake St. Clair. Puff's digned kitchen & baths, 2 frpls., whirlpool, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE!</p>	<p>WOODED acreage on Lake Huron with up to 500 ft. of sandy beach frontage. \$79,900. Call Century 21 Wilts Realty, 517-846-4992. Evenings, 517-654-2701 or 517-846-6165.</p>	<p>820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES</p> <p>RIVERFRONT RESTAURANT On St. Clair River shipping channel. Liquor licence, seats 150, paved parking 80 cars, 1 1/2 acres, 100 ft. board walk on river, 160 ft. dock. Two homes on property. Absentee owner operated. Prime growth area. Opportunity for business development. \$550,000, \$150,000 down, terms negotiable. Send inquiries to owner: Harold E. LeBeau, 93 Pi-quette, Detroit, MI 48202. 313-873-7744</p>
<p>801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS</p> <p>GREAT starter home for large family, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, basement recreation room, new two car garage. Great location. 783 Rivard, Grosse Pointe. \$132,900. 824-6464.</p>	<p>BABCOCK Co-op- 1 bedroom apartment, appliances included, freshly decorated. \$15,000. 881-1752.</p>	<p>CO-OP apartment for sale. Approximately 1,000 square feet. 882-6065.</p>	<p>RIVIERA Terrace, 9 Mile/ Jefferson. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, balcony, pool, carport, \$69,500. 540-4127.</p>	<p>ST. CLAIR RIVER panoramic view from this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in St. Clair. Fireplace, large deck, 20 x 40 2 story insulated and heated barn, steel sea wall, dock, 5 ton boat hoist, underground sprinkler system on 100 x 655 lot. Exceptional home. \$450,000. J-823.</p>	<p>MORNINGS of glorious sunrises on the St. Clair River from this 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath aluminum home in St. Clair with fireplace. 126' of frontage that includes adjacent vacant parcel with possible split. \$307,000. J-842.</p>	<p>ATLANTA Michigan. Modern Chalet. 3 bedroom, 2 bath on Thunder bay River including island and 10, 20 or 30 adjoining acres. Wooded beauty. Atlanta R.E. Exchange. Nancy Fick, 1-800-589-5263- Information. St. Clair Shores, 771-3636.</p>	<p>ICE Cream Parlor fully equipped. Excellent opportunity. Be your own boss & put your teenagers to work. Terms. \$15,000 down. Oakwood Properties, 689-1111.</p>
<p>801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS</p> <p>2,000 Square feet auditorium conference room. 20 car lot. Ideal for church. \$100,000. 881-2937.</p>	<p>FIRST Offering, 172 Windwood Pointe, this exquisitely detailed throughout luxurious Condominium offers 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, large kitchen with built-ins, spacious living room and dining area, central air, natural fireplace. \$219,000. J.R. FIKANY REAL ESTATE, CO. 886-5051, ask for Mike.</p>	<p>BEAUTIFUL Lakeshore Village Condo, new central air, end unit, thermal windows, new decor, must sell. \$64,000. 776-1028.</p>	<p>CONDO convenience without the hassle. Room for growing family or reunion. Stroll to shops in the Village, Central Library or waterfront park. Unique 2 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath floor plan. Minimum maintenance yard. Enjoy the private patio, central air, fireplaces, bay window with security of attached 2 car garage. Asking \$197,000. 343-5124</p>	<p>ST. CLAIR SHORES Have your home without the maintenance! This 3 bedroom 2 bath brick Detached condo is 1 of 12 in a private lakefront complex. Custom features and under \$195,000. Call Joanne Hoey 779-7500 or 771-3490, Century 21 Mackenzie.</p>	<p>BALMY breezes beckon from this very special completely remodeled 2 bedroom 1 3/4 bath cedar Ranch on the St. Clair River in St. Clair. Fireplace, patio, 2 custom decks, in-ground sprinkler system, 2 car heated garage and more. Masterfully decorated. Reduced to \$275,000. J-804.</p>	<p>NORTHERN Michigan vacant land in various locations. For further information. 886-7017 or write to 19770 Eastwood, Harper Woods, 48225.</p>	<p>THE Balloon Store open since 1984- In St. Clair Shores. 20,000 plus inventory. 773-3232.</p>
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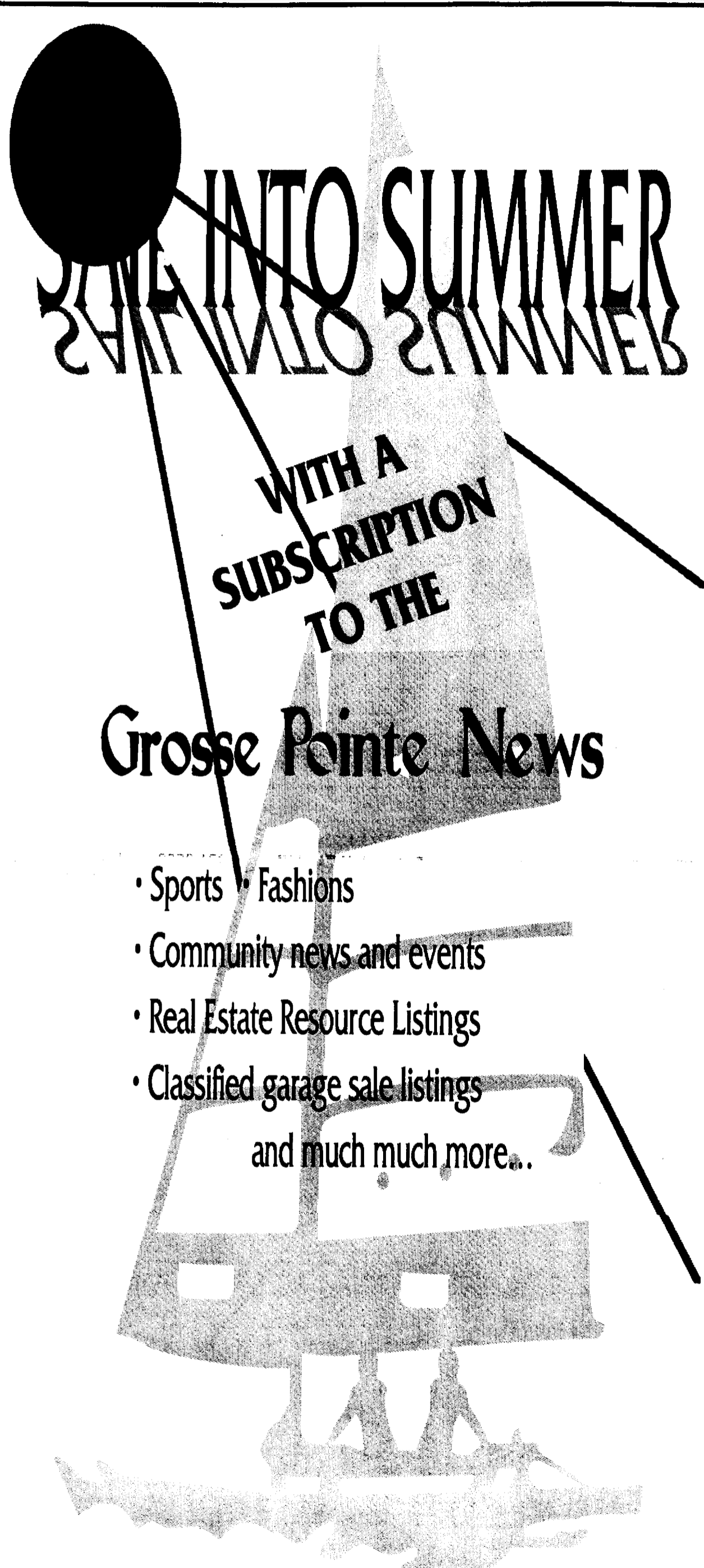
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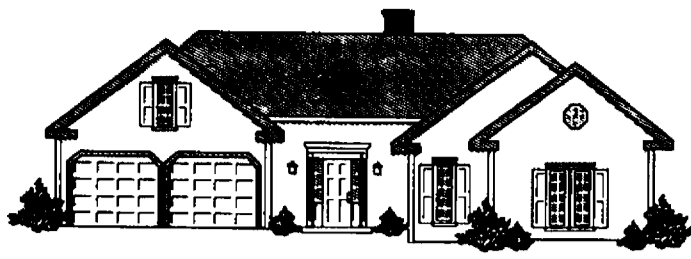
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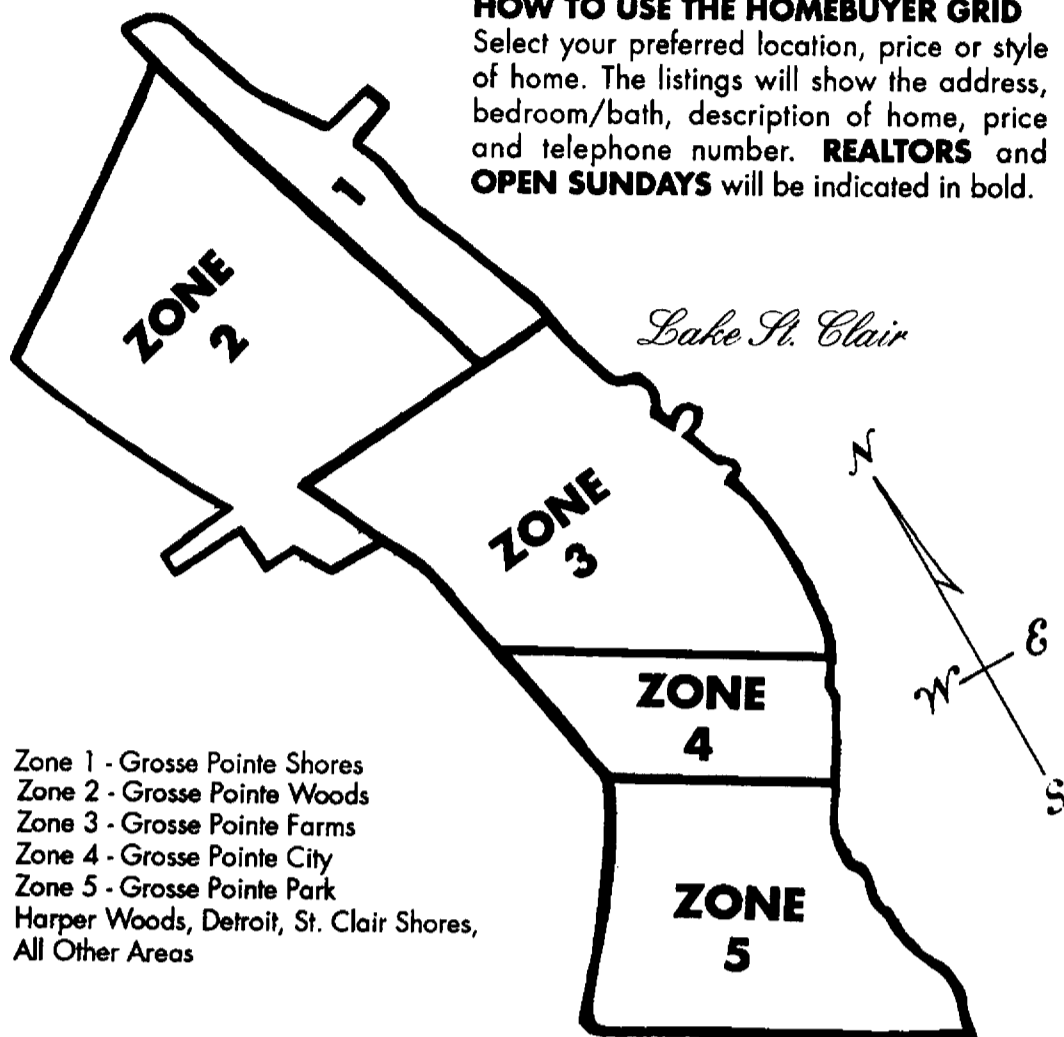


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692 Hawthorne	3-4/1.5	Colonial 2,200 sq. ft. Must see! See class 800.	\$194,900	881-4343
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1224 Aline	3/1	Perfect Ranch on Cul-de-Sac. R.G. Edgar	\$105,000	886-6010

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821 Rivard	3-4/1.5	Open Sunday 2-4. NEW 3-4 bedroom bungalow. R.G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
773 St. Clair	3/2	On the park/ lots of perks. R.G. Edgar	\$119,900	886-6010
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857 University	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Large kitchen plus family room. R.G. Edgar	\$134,000	886-6010
267 Roosevelt	6/3.5	English Tudor Townhouse. R.G. Edgar	\$224,900	886-6010
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Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1019 Audubon	5/3.5	NEW LISTING-Spacious pillared Colonial, family room and den. 3 car garage. R.G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
771 Barrington	3/1.5	English Tudor. Hardwood floors. Must see!	Call	822-2688
771 Bedford	6/3.5	Open Sunday 2-5. English Tudor.	\$325,000	824-6464

HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19694 Lochmoor	3/1.5	Bright airy Colonial w/ G.P. Schools. R.G. Edgar	\$84,500	886-6010
19770 Woodside	2/1	1,100 sq. ft. family room, fireplace, appliances.	\$89,000	372-6944
21102 Hunt Club	3/1	Brick Bungalow. G.P. Schools. Newly decorated. By owner.	\$83,900	886-4340

DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
3910 Buckingham	3/1	New furnace 5/11/91. Close to Mack. R.G. Edgar	\$37,900	886-6010
5742 Yorkshire	4/2	Very large 2 family. R.G. Edgar	\$47,500	886-6010
3926 Buckingham	3/1.5	Back on Market. R.G. Edgar	\$38,900	886-6010

Increase Your Resale Value

There are so many things you can do to increase the resale value of your home that it's hard to decide which project will be best when it comes to the bottom line. Here we'll discuss 14 different projects, their costs and resale value increases.

- Room addition: Build a 15x25-foot addition on a poured slab foundation, with matching sidewalls and roof, and a dry-wall interior with batt insulation. Include two ventilating skylights, a patio door and electrical outlets. The estimated remodeling cost would be \$31,841, and the estimated resale value would be \$23,880.
- Major kitchen remodeling: For an estimated \$21,660 you could add new cabinets, countertops, energy-efficient appliances and custom lighting. That figure would also allow for a new floor, wall coverings and ceiling treatments. The resale value would increase by about \$19,277.
- Minor kitchen remodeling: To increase the resale value ar-

ound \$7,338, refinish cabinets, install an energy-efficient appliance, new countertops, cabinet hardware and some new decorating. The cost for this project is estimated to be \$7,976.

- Bathroom remodeling: Add a new tub, sink and toilet, plus a new vanity, medicine cabinet, ceramic-tile walls in the tub area and a ceramic-tile floor. The estimated cost is \$6,743 with an estimated resale value increase of \$5,057.
- Adding a full bath: Including everything from remodeling a bathroom (mentioned above), building an additional 5x7-foot bathroom to the home's existing structure would cost around \$9,658. The good news is the resale value of this project is \$11,590.
- Adding a fireplace: For an estimated cost of \$3,625, you can install an energy-efficient, factory-built fireplace. This would increase your resale value by \$4,894.

- Adding insulation: Increase your resale value by about \$1,310 when you add a depth of eight inches of blown-in wood-fiber insulation to the outside walls of your attic. This project would cost about \$1,680.
- Adding a greenhouse: Spend around \$16,347 to get an 8x13-foot pre-fabricated addition with double-glazed, tempered glass, two louvered windows and one 30-inch door with a concrete floor over crushed stone. The resale value goes up an estimated \$6,538.
- New siding: Replace existing siding with 1,500 square feet of vinyl, aluminum or steel siding using 1/4-inch foam insulation board for about \$7,536. The estimated resale value is \$7,536.
- Replacing windows and doors: This project, costing about \$10,995, involves replacing 16 windows with aluminum, wood or vinyl-insulated glass windows. Replace entry doors with two wood prime entry

doors and add storm doors. The estimated cost is \$10,995, and the estimated resale value is \$7,806.

- Adding skylights: This project, costing an estimated \$3,462, would involve installing three 3-by-3-foot, manually operated, ventilating, insulated glass skylights. Two would go in the primary living area and one in the master bedroom or bathroom. This project would increase the resale value about \$2,077.
- Reroofing: To add a new roof, you would need to remove the existing roof and then install 3,000 square feet of fiberglass or asphalt shingles with new felt surface underneath. For an estimated cost of \$4,507 your resale value will increase about \$4,056.
- Adding a wooden deck: To increase your resale value an estimated \$5,181, add a 16x20-foot deck of pressure-treated pine. Include railings, a built-in bench and a planter. The es-

timated cost for this project is \$6,242.

- Adding a swimming pool: The cost to add a 16x32-foot, in-ground, deep-end pool with aluminum walls, a vinyl liner, a surrounding surface of three-inch concrete, a filter system, accessories and maintenance equipment is about \$23,660. Surprisingly, this addition would have an estimated value of only \$5,915.

