

No fireworks this year at Parcels after 14-years of big bangs

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

For the first time in 14 years the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue will not be sponsoring a fireworks display in Grosse Pointe.

"There will be no fireworks this year," said Robbie Curry of the Mack Avenue association. "We were unable to reach an agreement with the Lochmoor Club. In the past, the fire-

works were set up on the Lochmoor golf course and the public was able to view the display from the grounds of Parcels Middle School."

The association contacted the Lochmoor Club in July 1995 to make arrangements for the 1996 show, but had not received an answer from the club as of May of this year.

By the time those at the association decided not to wait for Lochmoor's answer, it was too late to make

arrangements to hold the fireworks display in another part of Grosse Pointe, Curry said.

"There are very few spaces where a major fireworks display can be set up," said Curry. "The state has very strict laws concerning fireworks. Any display must be a certain distance from buildings, and public areas like that are few in Grosse Pointe. The North and South campuses, for example, do not provide enough empty

space between where a display could be set up and surrounding buildings." The association considered setting up some sort of display where the fireworks would be launched from Lake St. Clair, but were unable to contact the United States Coast Guard in time to receive permission, Curry said.

Plus finding a company to set up the display became more difficult. As the holiday approached, said

Curry, the Pointes began making alternate plans themselves. Grosse Pointe Shores, for example, will have a fireworks display at its park, but it's for Shores residents only.

She said that while people with boats can see the display from the lake, it won't be on the scale of the association's show.

"We hope to have a show for next year," Curry said. "But right now we can't say that we will."

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June 13, 1996

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, June 13

The Grosse Pointe school board conducts its regular meeting beginning at 7 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School. A public hearing on the proposed 1996-97 budget is scheduled for 8 p.m.

A 7 p.m. concert by the Grosse Pointe North/South Jazz Band, conducted by Ralph Miller, is the opener for the 1996 Music on the Plaza series, scheduled for each Thursday through Aug. 17, at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair.

Friday, June 14

Flag Day. Fly "Old Glory" with pride.

Saturday, June 15

A parade of more than 150 vintage cars will travel through the east side of Detroit and Grosse Pointe, during the AutoWeek Road Show and Driveable Feast, presented by Chrysler.

Sunday, June 16

Father's Day.

The Eyes on Classic Design automotive design exhibition runs from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. See story, page 1B.

Monday, June 17

The City of Grosse Pointe council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church (across from city hall, which is undergoing renovation) at 17150 Maumee.

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



Tapestries and letters

Fourth- and fifth-graders at Montclair Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods attached a tapestry throughout the school year based on the number of books they read — 800 in total. The project was coordinated by teacher Ruth Wilson. Showing the final product are back from left, Melissa Jamerino, R.J. Scherer, Erin Huels, and Ruth Wilson. Other students shown include Ray, Malory Wilson-Dezaria, Ely Dolinski, Jack Gibson, and Hunter. Photo by Theo L. Walker.

County parks millage on ballot

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods residents presently pay 23 mills toward financing the Huron-Clinton Metro Authority parks. Now Wayne County wants residents county-wide to pay 25 mills to fund various parks in the county.

"Our records show that Wayne County is spending \$24,000 a year on average on each juvenile offender and only \$10 per child on parks," said county executive Ed McNamara in a May 22 letter to county commission chairman Ricardo Solomon. "It is time to set a new priority."

Among the parks targeted is Mariner Park, near the Grosse Pointe Park-Detroit border,

where a picnic pavilion, fishing pier and possible boat launch are among the proposed projects.

The Wayne County commission voted 9-4 in favor of placing the proposal on the Aug. 6 ballot. Andrew Richner, who represents the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and part of northeast Detroit, voted against putting the millage before the voters.

"I think the plan is ill-conceived," Richner said. "There are already a lot of parks in Detroit, just not a lot of maintenance."

If the millage is approved by the voters, \$7.9 million will be raised each year. The tax would last five years, raising nearly \$40 million. The city of

Detroit would maintain ownership of the parks, but the county would operate them.

Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan said he fears rising county taxes could make living in the Pointes less attractive.

Richner feels the money raised if the millage passes could be spent better elsewhere.

"People in Grosse Pointe would be better off with the \$3 million (the amount Grosse Pointe residents would contribute if the millage passes) in their own parks or have it given to the county," Richner said. "I always favor the communities over the county in matters like these. They do a better job with the funds."

And the new school board trustees are: Ryan and Matthews

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Jack Ryan of Grosse Pointe Park and Steve Matthews of Harper Woods swept the

Both Ryan and Matthews said they didn't view their elections to the board as personal victories so much as the community's support for the school

Grosse Pointe school board election Monday night, each collecting roughly double the votes of the next highest vote getter, Michele Montagne Shield.

School vote '96

4-year term (elect 2)	
James M. Bordato	1,657
John H. Denler Jr.	413
Steven M. Matthews	6,372
Jack Ryan	6,611
Michele Montagne Shield	3,252
Bold = winners	(I) = Incumbent

Unofficial results for the candidates are: Ryan, 6,611; Matthews, 6,372; Shield, 3,252; James Bordato, 1,657; and John Denler, 413.

District officials said the turnout was quite high for a school board election. About 9,500 residents of the Pointes and a portion of Harper Woods went to the polls on June 10. That translates to about 25 percent of the 38,500 registered voters casting a vote on Monday.

"This year's numbers are close to a millage election turnout," said Kathy Roberts, community relations spokesperson for the Grosse Pointe schools. In last June's school board election, which also had two millage requests on the ballot, about 13,375 voters cast ballots.

"Since 1987, non-school board school elections have drawn between 4,500 and 12,700 voters," Roberts said. "The high voter turnouts are usually in the millage elections, especially second millage request elections. This was quite high for a school board election. Why? I truly don't know."

Interest in this year's campaign seemed to mount as election day drew closer. On election day, campaign signs were everywhere — including signs attached to freeway overpasses in neighboring communities. Campaign workers even went a step farther and stood at rush hour at key gateways to the Pointes, waving signs at motorists reminding them to vote.

"I see the victory) as a broad-based mandate from the community," Ryan said. "(The community) is very interested in its schools and generally pleased with the way the schools are run. We have concerns and a major concern is selecting a superintendent."

"The community wants concerns of this nature dealt with in a cooperative fashion and I fully intend to do that. I ask the members of the community to help keep me attuned. If I stray from what the broad-based sentiment of the community is, I hope to be reminded of that by members of the community."

Matthews said the election turnout gave him a good sense of what the community wants and a sense of what direction it wants to head in.

"I feel (Ryan and I) have a lot of support to continue the path the school board has started," Matthews said. "I was quite pleased by the broad-based support throughout the community. I think the voters wanted to send a message."

Matthews is believed to be the first Harper Woods resident elected to the Grosse Pointe school board. He thinks this is a win-win situation. It gives Harper Woods more visibility in the district and, he said, he hopes this will spur more involvement by residents of the portion of Harper Woods that is within the Grosse Pointe school system.

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Reason to celebrate

Paul Muechez of Detroit munches on a plate of french fries during an end-of-the-school-year picnic held last week at Windmill Pointe Park for St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School students and faculty.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Pam Barnes

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Age: 45

Family: Husband, Mike; daughter, Whitney, 14

Occupation: Account control specialist at NBD Bank

Claim to fame: Raises puppies for Paws With A Cause

Quote: "These dogs are valuable family members, especially for someone without independence."

See story, page 4A



Pam Barnes

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G.P. schools approve pilot of multi-age program at Trombly

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

An educational program to be introduced this fall at Trombly Elementary School features a mix of new concepts and old ideas.

The Grosse Pointe school board on June 3 unanimously approved a three-year pilot program in which about 25 first-, second- and third-graders will study side-by-side in a multi-age, multi-ability classroom.

The class will be taught by Mary Hooper at Trombly, from the 1996-97 through 1998-99 school years. She will be assisted by teacher aides and student teachers. The program will be subjected to periodic progress reports and annual evaluations.

The class will feature students from the Trombly district, but care has been taken to select an equal number of boys and girls, to enroll a mix of students new to the area and

from families established in the area, and to include students of all ability levels.

Here's how it will work for the 1996-97 school year: All but two of Hooper's second-graders from this year will continue as third graders in the program; all but one of Hooper's first-graders will continue as second-graders in the program; and seven incoming first-graders will join the program and are expected to stay for the full three years.

While the concept is relatively new to elementary educational programs in Grosse Pointe in this century, it has been introduced and supported by educators and parents based on the idea that "it is a wonderful way to address the needs of all students without putting kids into little isolated boxes," said Trombly principal Jean Rusing.

"The philosophy behind this is that all children will learn," said Cheryl Fox, coordinator of

multi-age programs for the Michigan Department of Education. "The heterogeneous grouping is one of the advantages. We live in heterogeneous neighborhoods, we work in an environment of mixed ages and abilities. We all learn from one another."

Parents who have enrolled their children in Montessori and pre-school programs know that multi-age learning is advantageous, Rusing said. The younger children emulate the older ones and the older ones reinforce the concepts they are learning by working with younger children.

In Grosse Pointe, the idea to create a multi-age class at the elementary level was an outgrowth of a recent elementary level study conducted by the district, Rusing said. One of the things the committee looked at was the concept of group practices.

Fox said the multi-age concept has been used for a num-

ber of years on the national level, but is relatively new to Michigan. Some states have made it mandatory for early childhood education. Fox estimated that about 100 of the state's 563 districts have some type of multi-age program right now.

Students participating in the program will continue to follow the school-board approved curriculum for their grade level, using board-approved textbooks, school administrators said.

The difference between this classroom and the traditional, homogeneous classrooms, is that students will study as a

group, and in smaller learning groups, and individually.

"You can't throw out the baby with the bath water," Fox said. "The curriculum will be delivered, but differently. Teachers will look at the similarities of concepts, and develop themes. Children learn better in whole parts rather than in fragments. There is not a watering-down of the curriculum."

Rusing said parental interest and support at Trombly is strong. Seventeen families applied for the seven first-grade openings this fall.

Resurrecting certain aspects of the "one-room schoolhouse" era began in the 1950s, Fox

said, and the idea has not gone without controversies.

"This is not the 'open classroom' of the '70s. There are negatives for some people, but this is not something that you can jump into. It takes a lot of time and planning," Fox said. (See related story.)

Rusing said Hooper and the rest of the staff around the district have been studying multi-age learning for the last two years by attending conferences and seminars.

"Frankly, this takes a lot of work," Rusing said. "The teacher has to be thoroughly philosophically and psychologically committed."

Program questioned, accepted elsewhere

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

New school programs are much like new lines of automobiles, said an Ann Arbor school administrator, referring to the introduction of multi-age classrooms in her district.

"No one wants to buy a car the first year out," said Suetta King, able-learner coordinator for the City of Ann Arbor Public Schools. "You want them to work out the bugs first. There is always controversy when you start a new program."

Ann Arbor schools have a number of multi-age programs in place, including a first-second-third-grade classroom introduced this school year.

The Ann Arbor school board did not pilot the program; rather, King said, the teachers spent a year studying and learning the program and then implemented it.

"Some of the parents' concerns were: Is this going to be good for all student populations? Is it good for African-American students? How about boys? Will second-graders be demoralized studying with first-graders?" King said. "What we found is that the multi-age classroom became a family that was supportive of each other."

In her school system, teaching is done with fewer textbooks and worksheets and more hands-on, project-based exercises, King said.

"Worksheets are quick and

easy and don't involve a lot of higher order thinking," she said. "We want the kids to apply what they have been taught."

In this type of educational setting, professional teamwork is essential for success, said Cheryl Fox, multi-age program coordinator for the Michigan Department of Education. At least two teachers should be working with no more than 50 children.

"This is a multiple-intelligence program," King said. "The theory being that people have different strengths, some in language, some in athletics and some in math. We have a lot of activities to support this, we use a thematic approach and it has been a success."

Park sets spending levels for '96-97

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

When the Grosse Pointe Park City Council approved a budget for the upcoming fiscal year Monday night, it also approved spending levels for Community Development Block Grants (CDBG).

The budget approved by the council called for a millage rate of 14.41 mills as compared with last year's millage rate of 14.47. Spending in the general fund will increase to \$7.055 million from \$6.9 million, about a 2.2 percent increase.

These are the figures that the council tentatively approved at public hearings held on the budget in May.

The council also voted to spend about \$175,000 in CDBG funding for the upcoming fiscal year. The money is provided by the federal government through HUD to Wayne County. The county administers the money on behalf of the city.

"This really is an economical way to do things," said mayor Palmer Heenan. "By letting the county administer the money as our council voted, it saves in bookkeeping expenses. I understand that Garden City decided to administer their own program last year, but it was so time-consuming and expensive, that this year they let the county do it."

About \$150,000 of the CDBG money will go towards bringing the city hall up to federal standards of accessibility for the handicapped as determined by the recently passed Americans with Disability Act.

"We are combining federal money from this year and from last year to make the improvements," said city manager Dale Krajniak. "The government gives us 30 months to spend the money, so we decid-

ed to combine two years' worth of grants to fix up city hall. Improvements include new handicap accessible bathrooms, and for improvements to the downstairs of the city hall, making that part of the building more accessible to the handicapped.

The council also voted to appropriate \$10,000 in CDBG funds for the Pointe Area Assisted Transportation System. PAATS provides specialized transportation services to the elderly and the

homebound. The system is maintained by funds from the five Pointes and Harper Woods.

The council also voted to appropriate \$14,000 for SOC, or Services for Older Citizens. SOC provides funds and services for older citizens so that they can live in their homes and maintain an independent lifestyle. SOC has a special home repair loan program and also coordinates case files, making the administration of services easier, said Krajniak.

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Chianti gets outdoor service

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Fans of outdoor dining on the Hill will soon have another place to eat and drink.

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council granted permission Monday night to Chianti Villa Lago restaurant to provide outdoor service.


The restaurant plans to add seating for 22 patrons in front of its building. There is room for 16 to the left of the front door and for six to the right.

The outdoor dining area will be surrounded by a decorative fence. There will not be an awning erected, but the tables will have umbrellas.

"The idea is to add to the streetscape," said proprietor Jimmy Schmidt.

Last month, the Farms city council granted permission to Lucy's Tavern on the Hill for similar outdoor service.

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Caring for puppies is labor of love for Woods family

By Margie Reins Smith
Assistant Editor

Babe, a 10-month-old golden retriever puppy, wears a bright blue dog jacket that proclaims she is a Paws With a Cause dog. She greets visitors with a rapidly wagging tail and the unabashed, unconditional friendliness associated with her breed.

Babe is the second foster puppy to be raised by Pam Barnes of Grosse Pointe Woods and her family for Paws With a Cause, a non-profit organization that trains dogs to assist physically challenged and hearing impaired people.

"These dogs can be trained to

"We will probably get to keep Babe," Barnes said, with a smile. "She's going to be used for breeding. We'll give her puppies back to Paws With a Cause."

Pam Barnes grew up on the east side of Detroit and graduated from Dominican High School. She works at NBD Bank as an account control specialist. She and Mike have been married for 17 years.

"I always had dogs when I was growing up," she said.

"We had terriers mostly; always females. The last one was a miniature collie. I had a cat too.

"I always contributed to

POINTER OF INTEREST

n't call her Holly because we already had a golden retriever named Holly.

"Whitney came up with the name Starr, with two r's."

Starr lived with the Barnes family for 18 months. She attended two series of obedience classes and one series of socialization classes, to prepare her for Paws With a Cause's advanced training.

"We had to turn her in in February 1995. We all cried," she said.

Paws foster families are asked to raise puppies with lots of love, attention and socialization. Because Paws With a Cause dogs, like seeing eye dogs, eventually will be able to go to malls, travel on public transportation and enter stores and restaurants,

they must be introduced to public places at a young age.

Paws foster families also take their puppies to obedience training classes to learn basic commands such as sit, stay, heel and come. Paws puppies also attend socialization classes.

When the puppies are returned to Paws, they receive advanced training either as hearing dogs or service dogs.

Hearing dogs are trained to alert their owners to sounds such as the doorbell, the telephone, a smoke alarm and alarm clock. They may learn to respond to sign language.

Service dogs, like Starr, are trained to assist someone with a physical disability, and can be taught to pull a wheelchair,

open doors, pick up objects, turn light switches on and off and more.

Pam, Whitney and Babe are also volunteers at St. John Health System.

"Last time we visited, we were on the chemotherapy floor," Barnes said. "Usually we walk through the hall until a patient, a family member or a nurse asks us to come into a room."

Barnes said patients who are unresponsive or depressed often enjoy interacting with a friendly dog like Babe. For pet lovers, a visit from a lovable golden retriever is a spirit-lifter.

"All these dogs want is love. The more petting they get, the more interaction and attention they get, the more love they give you back," Barnes said.

Once a puppy is returned to

the Paws With a Cause organization, he or she is trained and placed with people with disabilities such as arthritis, cerebral palsy, deafness, lung disorders, multiple sclerosis, polio, spina bifida or spinal cord injuries.

It's tough giving up a puppy, Barnes said, "but you know that you are giving other people the independence that you and I take for granted."

Paws With a Cause is a non-profit organization that receives funding from United Way, community and civic organizations and private donations.

"These are not 'dumb' animals. They're valuable family members," Barnes said, "especially for someone without independence."

For more information about the foster puppy program or its mission, call (800) 253-PAWS.



Pam Barnes of Grosse Pointe Woods is raising Babe, a 10-month-old golden retriever, for Paws With a Cause, an organization that trains service dogs and hearing dogs.

pull wheelchairs, retrieve objects, turn lights on and off, open doors, even push elevator buttons," Barnes said.

"We saw a demonstration by a dog that helped a woman get dressed. It's amazing what dogs can be trained to do."

Barnes, her husband Mike, and their daughter, 14-year-old Whitney, also have another golden retriever, Holly, and a mischievous 1-year-old black kitten named Sly.

Starr, their first foster puppy, was recently presented to 12-year-old Amanda Greshel of Trenton, who has spina bifida.

"Of course we all cried when we had to turn Starr in to Paws for more training, but she's doing so well," Barnes said.

The Barnes family recently met Greshel and visited Starr.

After Starr left, they asked to raise another puppy.

charities like the Michigan Humane Society. I heard about Paws With a Cause and thought it sounded like a neat organization, so I sent them a check.

"Because I contributed to the organization, I got a nice letter thanking me. I also started getting their newsletter, which described the need for foster parents for puppies."

Barnes talked her husband and daughter into applying for a puppy. The organization does a background check on prospective foster parents. The Barnes family qualified and they got Starr in September 1993.

"We had to drive to a city near Grand Rapids to get her. She was part golden retriever and part lab. When we met her they told us her name was Holly," Barnes said. "We could-

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David Pochmara Runs For Open Wayne County Commission Seat

David Pochmara, former Councilman for the City of Harper Woods, has decided to enter the race for Andrew Richner's vacant Wayne County Commission seat. Mr. Pochmara has been active in Republican politics for the last several years and ran for this same seat when the district was configured to favor Democrats and garnered over 28,000 votes against David Cavanaugh.

While on the Harper Woods Council, Mr. Pochmara was responsible for saving the city in excess of \$40,000 per year when he insisted that the professional services for the city be put out for bids. He also proposed the implementation of numerous other programs that other communities were already using and would have generated over \$400,000 per

year for the city.

When Wayne County raised the Real Estate Transfer Tax without a vote of the people, Mr. Pochmara formed Taxpayers Allied for Constitutional Taxation (T.A.C.T.) and sued Wayne County for violation of the Headley Amendment and won his case in the Michigan Supreme Court. Thousands of Wayne County taxpayers will receive rebates as a result of Mr. Pochmara's efforts.

Mr. Pochmara has been married to Carol for 29 years and they have four children. A graduate of Wayne State University with a degree in Public Management, Mr. Pochmara is currently completing Wayne State's Master of Arts in Teaching program. Mr. Pochmara is a teacher at St. Jude School in Detroit.

Paid for by Elect Pochmara, 20648 Kenmore, Harper Woods, 48225.



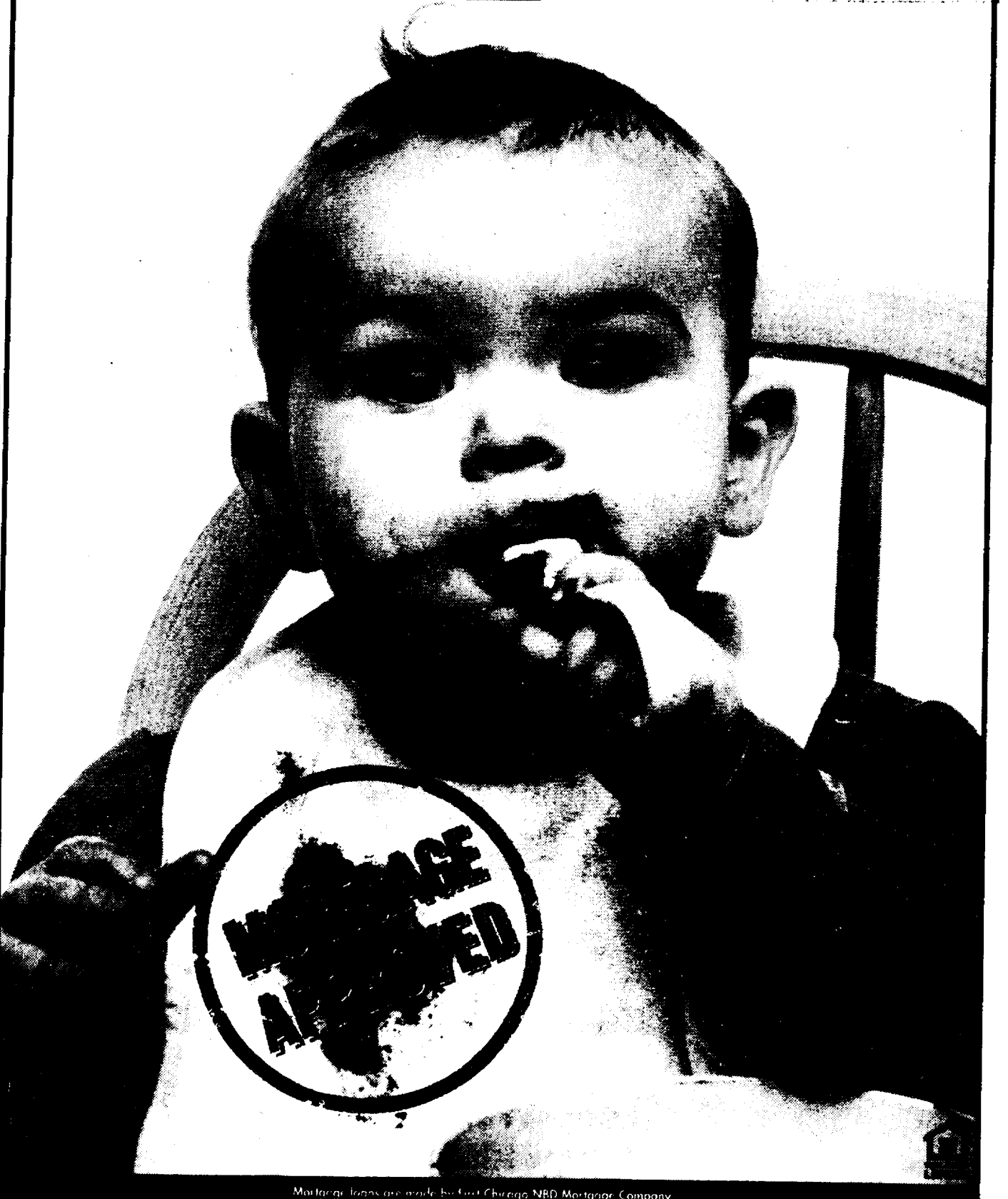
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Voters reject challenge to school board

Grosse Pointe school district voters, faced with what many regarded as a serious threat to the future of their excellent public school system, decisively trounced the school board challengers by almost a 2-to-1 margin in a heavy vote in Monday's school election.

It was a fine victory for all of the Pointes and especially for Jack Ryan of Grosse Pointe Park and Steve Matthews of Harper Woods, the winning school board candidates, whose top finishes assured the community that the current 4-3 majority will be maintained along with most current policies.

It was also an impressive victory for the new Grosse Pointe Community Network which, organized only a few months ago, endorsed Ryan and Matthews to counter the challenge posed by candidates later endorsed by the Concerned Citizens/Grosse Pointe Taxpayers Association.

Opinion

Ryan, a businessman and former teacher, led the ticket with 6,566 votes, and Matthews, a Wayne State professor, was close behind with 6,372. Michele Montagne Shield led the challengers with 3,252 votes, while James Bordato, the second candidate endorsed by the taxpayers group, won 1,657 votes.

John M. Denler Jr., who was running independently but is a general supporter of the administration, came in fifth with 413 votes.

The victory was also a fine going-away present for Superintendent Edward J. Shine, who had resigned effective July 1. He had made it clear in his resignation statement that pressure from minority members had been a major influence in his decision to accept the superintendency in Rye, N.Y.

The winning candidates, in statements in today's paper to Shirley McShane, the

News education writer, expressed the view in general that the election had reflected the community support for the schools.

While we agree with their views, we also express the hope that the minority now will join in support of more school proposals, while reserving its right to express its views at all times. After the one-sided victory by the majority candidates, that attitude would seem to make sense.

In fact, even before the election, both sides had seemed to agree that the future will require additional concern about budgets and spending because the passage of Proposal A and other moves in Lansing put new limitations on revenues.

Perhaps that general agreement can lead to other agreements so that the support for the overall system and many of its programs can be continued with

minority backing.

The majority also will need help from the minority to make sure the new superintendent is a person who can meet the needs of the Pointes, and offer the leadership to achieve the district's goals.

The new board members are to be congratulated on their victory, but both they and the five holdover members know they do not face an easy future, especially in matching spending with reduced revenues and in choosing a new superintendent.

To meet these problems, the renewed majority will need all the help it can get, not only from the community but from the minority members who could, if they will, offer much.

At last week's regular board session, the tone was set for a more friendly atmosphere when members of the audience joined in a series of tributes to the two retiring board members, Gloria Konsler and Frank J. Sladen, and the superintendent.

The contributions made by these three people, and the Grosse Pointe Public School System's tradition of excellence, should make it possible for the school district to continue to improve despite the changes wrought by Lansing, the election of two new board members, and the need to replace the superintendent.

<p>Robert G. Edgar Publisher</p> <p>Robert B. Edgar Founder and Publisher (1940-1979)</p> <p>Grosse Pointe News Vol. 57, No. 24, June 13, 1996, Page 6A</p>	<p>John Minnis Editor and General Manager (313) 343-5590</p> <p>Published Weekly by Anteebo Publishers 96 Kercheval Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236</p>	<p>EDITORIAL 882-0294 Margie Reins Smith, Assistant Editor/Feature Editor, 343-5594 Chuck Klonke, Sports Editor, 343-5593 Wilbur Elston, Editorial Writer, 343-5597 George E. Lathrop, Copy Editor Chip Chapman, Staff Writer, 343-5595 Shirley McShane, Staff Writer, 343-5591 James M. Stickford, Staff Writer, 343-5592 Thea L. Walker, Photographer Betty Brosseau, Proofreader</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED 882-4900 Barbara Yazbeck Velhacke, Manager Fran Velardo, Assistant Circulation Manager Ida Bauer Shirley Cheek Melanie Mahoney Rick Parisse Julie Tobin</p> <p>CIRCULATION 343-5577 Deborah Silvers, Manager Mary Ann Staudt</p>	<p>DISPLAY ADVERTISING 882-3500 Roger B. Hages, Advertising Manager Kim M. Kozlowski, Assistant to the Advertising Manager Peter J. Birkenz, Advertising Representative Lindsay J. Kachel, Advertising Representative Kathleen M. Stevenson, Advertising Representative Mary Ellen VanDusen, Advertising Representative</p>	<p>CREATIVE SERVICES AND PRODUCTION 882-0090 Charles Krasser, Manager Valerie Encheff, Systems Administrator, Associate Production Manager Shawn Muter, Associate Manager, Association and Communications Sherry Emard Diane Morelli Carol Riddle Pat Tapper Mark Barrows</p> <p>The Audit Bureau of Circulations</p> <p>Member Michigan Press Association and National Newspaper Association</p>
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No school choice for families?

As Grosse Pointe Public School System voters headed for the polls Monday to pick two new school board members, they had another problem to consider: a new law that permits students to attend any school within their intermediate school district that will accept them.

The new law covers all of Wayne County, which is a single intermediate district, and would make it possible for students who want to attend school in Grosse Pointe, for example, to transfer without the consent of the district in which they live.

In addition, the change in the law will require districts to decide by July 1 whether they will accept nonresident students from other districts in the same intermediate district.

Rep. William R. Bryant Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms, chairman of the House Education Committee, said he had voted for the measure because "it was the least dangerous of all the alternatives" being

considered by the Legislature.

As a consequence, Bryant said he had told Superintendent Edward J. Shine of the Grosse Pointe schools that the measure is also "the most discretionary" of the bills on the subject, and he suggested that Shine recommend that the Grosse Pointe school board not participate in the plan.

That is exactly what the superintendent told the Grosse Pointe News he would do at tonight's board meeting. Then he explained his position:

"Our enrollment is increasing, we have just adopted a new strategic plan, and thus we are not in a position to make a decision, as required, by July 1, on such an important matter."

The fact that the Grosse Pointe board is also scheduled to hold its budget hearing at tonight's meeting, in anticipation of board adoption on June 24, only a week from July 1, also seems to argue against giving the new plan any consideration at this time.



Dole asks abortion tolerance

We welcome Sen. Robert Dole's proposal to add a "declaration of tolerance" for views other than those expressed in past GOP's platforms on the subject of abortion.

The soon-to-be GOP presidential nominee said his proposed language was an effort to "reach out to all Republicans so everybody will understand we can have diversity in our party."

However, Dole would have attracted stronger support from us and others if he had left the choice up to individual women rather than repeating the language of the party's 1992 platform which opposed all abortions and called for a constitutional amendment to outlaw them.

It was significant that while Dole's proposed revision was welcomed by several GOP governors who favor abortion rights and had urged him to take such a step, the move was questioned by Ralph Reed,

executive director of the Christian Coalition.

"If the senator intends to add language to the preamble of the platform that there is a diversity of views in the party on a wide range of issues, then I do not anticipate any objection."

"But," he went on, "if there is an attempt to attach that language to the pro-life plank itself, I doubt if the votes are there on the platform committee."

However, at least one GOP governor, William Weld of Massachusetts, wants the GOP platform to offer equal explanations of both the pro-life and pro-choice positions that would go well beyond Dole's statement.

Right-to-life committees also appear to be divided on the issue, and Pat Buchanan, who had announced earlier his intention to keep the pro-life commitment in the platform as is, to date has given Dole's proposal little attention.

A metro cultural tax sought

Once again the idea of a metro area tax to support Detroit's cultural institutions is being talked about, and, of course, getting support from Lansing.

The governor and the Legislature claim credit for cutting state property taxes, which, in fact, they have done. But in many cases Lansing is shoving back onto the local communities the problem of funding important services.

Now the state, which already has sharply reduced its support for Detroit's cultural institutions, seems to favor a metro area tax that could relieve the state of even some of its smaller arts burden.

At the moment, the tax is being discussed as part of the funding package, and that may become necessary. But the state must be required under such an arrangement to continue with at least its

present level of funding.

Otherwise, the proposed legislation may let the state off the hook. That would be foolish as well as dangerous to the long-time stability of such institutions as the world-class Detroit Institute of Arts.

Many metro communities, including the Pointes, already have voted to tax themselves for improved bus service. Wayne County's taxes continue to rise, and the county is asking another property tax hike to improve parks.

A majority of Michigan residents apparently feel that an increase in the tax is necessary, but a wary Gov. John Engler doesn't want it until after the election, probably to preserve his status as a possible candidate for the GOP nomination for vice president.

But just how much more taxation can local communities take?

Letters

Consistent policy?

To the Editor:

We are beginning to wonder to which consistent journalistic policy the Grosse Pointe News adheres. Several weeks ago you stated that the paper's editorial policy was not to publish letters to the editor from candidates for elective office.

Yet the June 6 edition carried the letter "Editorial Divisive" by candidate Shield. This appears to be yet another breach of your editorial ethics or stated policy.

While other candidates must purchase ads to make their point, Mrs. Shield availed herself of additional, yet free, exposure through this letter. If you will cave in to one, then why not offer for all.

Perhaps it would be helpful if you would print your policy regarding letters from candidates. It's time to get off the fence and stand firm for your stated policy.

David W. Perry
Bethany Perry
Grosse Pointe Woods

Editor's note: While the Perrys are correct that it is our policy not to print letters from candidates or their supporters during a campaign, we, nevertheless, do consider requests to print letters in rebuttal to election material that has appeared in the Grosse Pointe News when candidates or supporters feel they've been wronged, either factually in news stories or substantively on the opinion page.

What is community?

To the Editor:

Much has been made in recent weeks about what makes a community. I'm not sure I want to cast my lot with those who point to the school board as being some kind of barometer on which to judge our community as a whole.

I would instead propose that simple acts of honesty like my son's new T-shirt being returned to lost and found at the city park by the person who accidentally picked it up as being more indicative of the level of integrity that exists.

I submit this has more to do with community than what voting block you've chosen to side with in an election.

And, by the way, would the person who picked up my son's

purple bike helmet from the 500 block of Lakeland please return it? I'd like to give Grosse Pointe a two-for-two this week, election results notwithstanding. Perhaps the election lawn signs are obscuring my vision. I'll keep looking.

John J. Remillet
City of Grosse Pointe

ACLU to meet

The radical right and the threat to civil liberties will be among the subjects for discussion at the ACLU of Michigan State Convention at the First United Methodist Church in Ann Arbor on Saturday, June 29.

Two questions were posed for four panelists: First, how can civil libertarians organize to promote American values of tolerance and individual choice? The other was: Why has the radical right been so effective in implementing its agenda in Michigan?

Panelists will be state Rep. Maxine Berman; George Harrison, former superintendent of Romeo public schools; Sharon Howell, professor of rhetoric at Oakland University; and the Rev. Ken Phifer, minister of First Unitarian Universalist church of Ann Arbor.

Moderating the discussion will be Howard Simon, director of the ACLU of Michigan.

Letters welcome

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

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday. Send letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585.

Dear new home owner:

On May 10, I moved from Grosse Pointe Woods to the City of Grosse Pointe.

New home owner status, apparently, puts me on hundreds of new mailing lists. Most of the stuff dropped through my new mail slot during the last month was unwanted, unrequested and will go unanswered.

On the other hand, I haven't received last month's bank statement or an invitation to a wedding that I know doggone well I've been invited to.

Last week, for instance, my friendly new mailman, John, delivered, among other things:

- An offer from a weekly

news magazine for a subscription at its special low new-home-owner subscription price. I already have a subscription to the magazine. I've had it for nearly 10 years. Same low price.

• A prim-and-proper, well-tailored welcome-to-the-neighborhood letter from the folks at a local cemetery. They want me to consider purchasing their "mausoleum services" (whatever these might be), or one of their crypts, niches or traditional lots. To be helpful, they'll send me a special planning guide and details about their easy payment plan.

• Three fliers about missing children, one from an organization that's celebrating its 11th year of sending fliers about missing children. I'm not missing any. And I've never, ever, in the last 11 years, found one.

• An offer for a free checking account. I have a free checking



George Reims Smith

account.

• Four or five unsolicited pitches for new Visas and MasterCard. I already have a Visa and a MasterCard and I'm thoroughly happy with both of them.

• A crack at a no-fee charge card for a nearby home improvement store. Gee thanks, I say, for not charging me an annual fee for the privilege of buying stuff at your store. Whatta deal.

• A letter describing Dial-A-Decorator, in case I'm too busy

to decorate.

• Catalogs brandishing full-color photos of stuff to buy for my new home: curtains, pottery, replacement windows, china, crystal, flatware, bed linens, baby clothes (!) and porch furniture. What am I, a new bride?

• Six Victoria's Secret catalogs — one each day the mail was delivered. They're all the same inside, but each one has a different cover.

• An ad from a lawyer in Southfield to "The Resident

Family of (my address)."

• Two gardening catalogs offering exotic and expensive seeds, furniture, tools, clothing and outdoor accessories for my new home: a \$900 solar mower, for instance; a marble outdoor soap dish; poo pets, which are little pieces of dried cow manure sculpted to resemble toads or turtles. You're supposed to place them in your flower beds where they'll slowly disintegrate and fertilize your garden. I already have a poo pet. She's a golden retriever named Ashley.

One of these catalogs displayed specialized clothing for the serious gardener. I could purchase a bug-baffler suit, for instance, to swathe myself from head to ankles in layers of net and mesh, the better to frustrate local bees, flies, wasps and mosquitoes.

I could buy a pair of bright green foam rubber pads to

buckle over my knees, ultimately saving them from the wear-and-tear of garden work.

I could purchase elbow-length goat skin gardening gloves; a wide-brimmed safari-style pith helmet; or big, clunky strap-on sandals studded with 1 1/2-inch steel spikes on the soles.

While I'm walking around on my lawn, doing ordinary gardening stuff like weeding or cutting my grass, the catalog promises that if I wear these suckers, I will improve the quality of my sod, discourage grubs and allow water and air to nourish my brand-new grass seedlings.

Can you imagine the puzzlement of my new neighbors if go outdoors next Saturday morning decked out in a shiny new bug-baffler suit, knee pads, elbow-length gloves, a pith helmet and spiked sandals?

Back to Victoria's Secret.

Grosse Pointe News

June 13, 1996, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



Legionnaires fight to protect American flag, 'Old Glory'

By Daniel A. Ludwig

I want you to use your imagination for a moment. Picture yourself walking a mile in somebody else's boots.

You are in the heat of a ground battle. Death and destruction are all you can see through the haze of dust and exploding hunks of earth. Exploding rockets and towering flames radiate overtures of death. Artillery blasts pound your eardrums and rattle your rib cage. The smell and taste of gun powder overwhelm the senses.

If this continues, you know you will meet your maker.

Your adrenaline is flowing fast. Your heartbeat pounds like an air hammer.

But you and your comrades are not throwing in the towel. For you are fighting for freedom. You hang tough through the night. When the sun comes up, you and your buddies look for a sign of hope.

When you look into the sky, you see the unifying symbol of everything for which you fight. The American flag, "Old Glory," is wafting gently in the breeze. The flag is a bit tattered — and so are you.

The flag's presence shows America is not defeated. The dreams of a proud and resilient people are still alive.

This was the scenario in which American troops found themselves in 1814. They were fighting the British at Baltimore Harbor because they believed in a sovereign United States.

The American flag is a symbol of freedom. The American flag is a symbol of liberty's triumph over tyranny. We pause on Flag Day, June 14, to reflect on the significance of "Old Glory."

If you served the United States in World War I, World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War or the Persian Gulf War, you looked up at "Old Glory." If you served in El Salvador, Panama, Lebanon,

Grenada, Somalia or Bosnia, then you noticed the American flag went with you. If any of your loved ones served in the armed forces, then you understand that the flag represents the cause to which service members take an oath.

"Old Glory" holds the same significance today as it held for American troops in the nation's struggle for independence. The American flag is the legitimate symbol of "one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." It's worthy of a special place in our society.

Many of us 3 million wartime veterans who comprise The American Legion are a little tattered — by time. But we're still standing, just like "Old Glory" was on that eventful morning in Baltimore that inspired Francis Scott Key to pen "The Star Spangled Banner." As long as we're alive, we're going to fight to protect the flag from fools who want to burn it to make a point.

Intentional physical desecration of the flag is not free speech. It's an outrage. It's an ugly act of disrespect for the patriots who took an oath to defend the Constitution of the United States.

The people who say flag desecration is free speech remind me of the British forces in

1814. They underestimate the resolve of the people who are fighting to preserve the flag. They underestimate the will of 80 percent of Americans, according to national polling data, who favor a flag-protection amendment.

There is still some fight left in the 3 million men and women who call themselves Legionnaires. We will win the battle to protect "Old Glory." Our persuasive power will be our weapon.

The dust will settle on Capitol Hill after the battle. We'll ease our tired bodies into our favorite chairs. We'll read the newspaper, looking for a sign that our cause survived the battle.

We will read about passage of the 28th Amendment to the Constitution. It will simply say, "Congress shall have the power to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag of the United States."

Providing a constitutional sanctuary for "Old Glory" will be the legacy of a proud and resilient people: Legionnaires, veterans and, above all, Americans.

Daniel A. Ludwig is national commander of The American Legion, the nation's largest veterans organization.

Engler declares June Drowsy Driving Awareness Month

Drowsy driving is not only dangerous and potentially deadly, it can get you a ticket. Fifty percent of state police surveyed recently said they have ticketed drivers who were drowsy, for citations including reckless driving and driver inattention.

To help combat drowsy driving in Michigan, Gov. John Engler has declared June as Drowsy Driving Awareness Month.

In a nationwide survey of

highway patrol officers conducted by the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety, 100 percent of those polled said they have stopped a motorist on suspicion of drunk driving who turned out to be sober, but dangerously sleepy.

To help address this problem in Michigan, AAA Michigan and Henry Ford Health System have teamed up to establish long-term research, prevention and public education strategies.

fyi

A Father's Day gift in reverse

When it comes to fathers, the City's Duncan MacEachern has high praise for wife Peggy's dad, Gene Preston.

"I admire anyone who follows through with their dreams and when those dreams include my family and me, my admiration hits new highs," says Duncan.

Gene is an Irishman, or at least enough of one to lead his son-in-law to say that "his Irish ... must be so strong I am convinced his blood runs green."

It seems that Gene's dream was to get his entire family to see Ireland firsthand, while the time was ripe.

When it became evident that his four children were "busy with careers, raising kids, Little League, hockey and every spare dime being sucked every which way," dad-in-law Gene simply decided to finance the trip himself.

Never mind that "with spouses and children the family had grown to 18," he'd made up his mind and the deal was done last June-July, Duncan says. That included him, Peggy, their sons Chase and Blake and their daughter, Meagan.

"My father-in-law is not a Rockefeller but has worked very hard and lives comfortably," says Duncan. "However, 18 people is a load."

The trip started in Dublin, and Duncan says he's sure the local pubs will not soon forget the hungry and thirsty crowd of "the Preston Tour," as it was called, bursting in on them.

"I could write a novel about the beautiful sights and wonderful people in Ireland but the true beauty of this story is the fulfillment of a lifelong dream," says Duncan.

Olympic connection

The torch for the 1996 Games may have passed through Michigan last weekend, but some Pointers are proud of one of their own who made his historic run through Las Vegas.

Eugene Lazaroff was picked for the Nevada Olympic honor by the local Chamber of Commerce when his daughter wrote an essay about him, says his sister, Shirley Whelan, of the Park. "He's not a runner, but he did play sports in college," Shirley says.

Eugene's other Pointe kin are cousins David and Nancy (Cain) Posavetz, of the Farms, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Posavetz, of the City.

See FYI, page 8A



Father Tim Pelc of St. Ambrose Catholic Church invokes the annual Blessing of the Boats Friday from Memorial Park Pier, accompanied by Park Mayor Palmer Heenan, the Grosse Pointe Sail Club's Mike Comerford, Boy Scout Christopher Miller, and the Sail Club's Mike Krag and Fleet Chaplain John Fitzgerald (behind book). Not shown are flag carriers Life Scout Brendan Cotter and Cub Scout Scott Hummel.

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Financing The American Dream

FYI

From page 7A

It's going around

Overheard from the woman holding a garage sale on Kercheval last week, as a potential customer was inspecting a nice little scented book: "It's the hostess gift that keeps on giving. I gave it to someone, who gave it to someone else, who gave it back to me."

To China, with love

Just back from an 18-day tour of the People's Republic in May: Pointers Anne and Don Ditmars, Johanna and Gil Gilbert, Barbara Heys, Mary Kogel, Dr. V. Bruce Rigdon, Al Thomas, Jane and Al Warren and Elizabeth and Jack Williams.

Led by Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Pastor Rigdon and Franklin and Jean Woo (the church's 1994 Ecumenical ministers), the group toured and visited from Hong Kong to Beijing, with exotic stops in Nanjing, Shanghai, Hangzhou and Xi'an.

They especially wanted to meet with church people.

"Everyone we met kept telling us how the Chinese government was allowing religious freedom," said Al Thomas, who coordinates Memorial's Ecumenical Minister program. "But I still wonder about it — later we met a man who told us, 'The first three months you're there, you think you

know everything (about China), but stay for three years and you'll realize you know nothing."

Poetic meter is running

The Farms' John Jackson may impress a lot of people with his gift for writing poetry, but his wife, Janet, is probably at the top of the list.

"I'm his biggest fan and promoter," says the charming young lady who works part-time at The Hill's Upper Crust bakery and purveyors of fine foods.

John's latest accomplishment is having his poem, "Quartet," published in this month's Poetry Magazine, one of the nation's most prestigious poetry journals. (You can read it at the Central Library.)

He's also contributed to the Paris Review and is seeking a publisher for a book-length manuscript.

Can't drink and drive?

Seen on Moran by our own Margie Reins Smith, a truck from the American Kidney Foundation with a sign on the back:

"This Vehicle Makes Frequent Stops."

If you have an FYI tip, call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091.

Medicare workshops offered

The Medicare/Medicaid Coalition of Michigan is sponsoring a series of regional workshops, "Making Medicare Work," in cities across Michigan. Back by popular demand, "Making Medicare Work" is designed for human service professionals and advocates who facilitate or provide direct health care, benefit counseling services, and up-to-date information about the ever-changing Medicare and Medicaid programs.

The locations and dates for

the workshops scheduled this summer are: Detroit, July 16; Frankenmuth, July 23; East Lansing, Aug. 7; Grand Rapids, Aug. 21; Grayling, Sept. 5; Houghton, Sept. 17; and Sault Ste. Marie, Sept. 19.

The \$55 workshop cost includes all workshop materials and lunch. Registration brochures can be obtained by calling (517) 482-4871.

We've met the youth and they are us

We love having house guests. Now that our chicks have all left the nest, we have a couple spare rooms ready to receive friends. Entertaining old friends in our home permits us the luxury of leisurely conversation at the dinner or breakfast table where the dialogue exchanges can be more than passing commentary.

A few weeks ago we were fortunate to host three young adults. We had known two of the three from birth and the young man brought his wife. Their parents had been childhood pals of ours and, for a number of years, our children had shared a similar relationship with the next generation. After our two families were separated geographically, the parents continued to share occasional vacations and visit each other. Our children went off to different colleges, married and went off to seek their fortunes. Communication with the younger generation fizzled to Christmas cards and news gathered from parents and weddings.

After marrying and working for a few years, our friends' daughter, son and his wife decided to pursue more academic degrees. The young husband and wife graduated from the University of Michigan Business School, and the other sibling earned her master's and Ph.D. degrees after graduating with her B.S. from another Midwestern university.

Each of the three was involved in an unrelated field, one in product design and marketing, one in finance and one in animal biology. The latter has been offered a grant and is taking a year's sabbatical to study in Kenya and Israel. These "silly kids" used to give their parents' fits. I remember the Little League games where the boy was literally in left field watching the birds fly by, impervious to the game taking place.

His sister was and still is one of the great gigglers of all time. She was a "spunky" teen and got into her share of partying and though she always was an academic scholar, I never could have foreseen her future. She now lectures an average of 350 students a class and apologized for arriving at our house late because she was correcting exam papers. The new bride graduated first in her class and has an avalanche of job offers, as does her husband.

My husband and I looked across the dining room table and asked, "Who ARE these people?" Now, this is the kind of babble that used to get me in trouble with our own perfect progeny. They would roll their eyes at each other when I would go on about "other people's children." So, I go on record with the following disclaimer: "Our own flesh and blood are perfection. There are five degrees in higher education spread among them and we wouldn't trade any of them for another child, not to mention the joy that their children have brought to us."

Their generation has taken a lot of heat. They have been accused of being raised by television and vilified about their choices of music, literature and fashions, to name a few. We tend to overlook their successes and their courage. We have much to learn from them, starting with the discipline in the way they treat their bodies through diet and exercise. The ways in which they have taken up the gauntlet in this technological maze that few of our generation can grapple with is reason enough for our praise and admiration.

You and I can sleep well knowing that our futures are safe and that not everyone under 30 is Roller-Blading straight to hell with an electronic gizmo in his ear. The work ethic is alive and well and in capable hands.

— Offering from the loft

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236, until 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 19, 1996, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following items as described herein below:

ITEM A - ONE (1) 1996 JOHN DEERE DIESEL POWERED 72" FRONT MOWER F925 WITH MULCHING DECK OR EQUAL

Additional copies of the specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding and to accept any bid it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 06/06/96

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN**

REQUEST FOR BIDS NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Harper Woods will be accepting bids for the "SALE OF A NINE YEAR OLD KONICA ROYAL 5503 COPIER." The COPIER may be seen at 19617 Harper Avenue, City Clerk's Office between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., weekdays.

Bids must be received in a sealed envelope marked "Copier Bid" by FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1996, at 10:00 A.M. in the Office of the City Clerk, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan at which time they will be publicly read aloud. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding process in a proposal and to accept the bid deemed to be in the City's best interest.

CITY CLERK
CITY OF HARPER WOODS
19617 HARPER AVENUE
HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225

"BIDS FOR SALE OF A NINE YEAR OLD
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Published: GPN/The Connection: June 11, 1996

Mickey D. Todd,
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The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion. Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by 11:00 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

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

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The Staff of Wheatland Bread Company



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Blueberry - Loads of sweet blueberries in our Country White bread make this fruit bread a mouthwatering treat!

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Raisin Cinnamon White - Plump, juicy raisins and a hint of cinnamon in our Country White loaf.

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ULS seeks to repair, add tennis court at Briarcliff campus

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Efforts by University Liggett School officials to replace the abandoned tennis courts at the Briarcliff campus and add a new court ran into some neighborhood opposition at a recent Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meeting.

A public hearing was recently held by the city planning commission on granting the variances that would allow the school to build a fourth tennis court when it repairs the three already there.

George Shamo, speaking on behalf of his sisters who live behind ULS' Briarcliff campus, said that it was a mistake for the Woods planning commission to grant the variances the school needs.

Shamo said that another

court would be an imposition on the school's neighbors because of the additional noise, which would make residential property less attractive. He also said that a fence separating school property from residential property would increase crime by making the tennis courts a perfect place to conduct drug deals.

Shamo concluded by saying that another tennis court with a fence would detract from the natural beauty of the neighborhood.

Mayor Robert Novitke said that the council was going to consider the school's variance requests at a later meeting, and that would be the appropriate time to express any opposition to the ULS plan for an additional tennis court.

Woods planning commission

chairman Paul Guaresimo said that when the commission unanimously voted to recommend approval of the variance requests to the city council, he thought the plan adequately safeguarded the interests of the school's residential neighbors.

"I am surprised that anyone would oppose the variance requests. They only need a couple of variances," said Guaresimo. "One would allow the court to be placed within 27 feet of their property line, instead of the 35 feet required by city ordinances. The second variance would allow the school to build a 10-foot-tall chain-link fence around the new court they want to put in, which is six feet higher than city ordinances allow."

Before voting to recommend

approval of the requests to the city council, the planning commission placed some conditions on the school, said Guaresimo.

The original plan called for a sidewalk that would have been between the courts and the residential property. This has been eliminated, said Guaresimo, and will help keep foot traffic away from homes.

The school, said Guaresimo, also agreed to put in a green-belt and fence between the courts and the homes. Again, he said, the commission asked for these changes to protect the interests of the school's neighbors.

"We were happy to make the changes requested by the planning commission," said ULS headmaster Matthew Hanly. "We want to be a good neighbor, and felt those conditions

were more than reasonable."

ULS has a great tennis tradition, Hanly said. It's boys team has won state championships in 23 of the last 30 years, and the girls team has won 13 championships since 1972. Both the school's boys and girls teams won the state championship in their divisions this year.

"The courts at the Briarcliff campus were built on an old parking lot about 25 years ago," said Hanly. "When they were built, the proper under-structure was not there, and as a result the courts have been unusable for the last four or five years. We want to rebuild the courts from the ground up,

and build an additional court to help meet the school's physical education and interscholastic demands."

"We on the planning commission try to make sure everyone involved in a variance request walks away happy," said Guaresimo. "That's why we imposed these conditions after hearing from neighbors of the school. I'm surprised that there are still complaints about the school's plan."

The city council, acting as the zoning board of appeals, is expected to vote on the variance request at the June 17 council meeting.

Woods councilman ponders street parking

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Ford may have a better idea when it comes to building cars, but Grosse Pointe Woods city council member Al Dickinson might also have a better idea when it comes to parking them.

The lack of parking along the Woods' Mack Avenue business district has been a problem for many years, said Dickinson. The city council is always looking for ways to create more parking, he said, but it's expensive and takes time.

The Woods has long enjoyed a reputation for strict enforce-

ment of parking ordinances, said Dickinson. This hasn't always pleased residents and others who patronize the stores and offices along Mack in the Woods.

But when the city eases up on parking enforcement, said mayor Robert Novitke, merchants have complained that spaces aren't freed up fast enough.

"It's a problem of not having enough parking," said Novitke. "There's no easy solution."

While there may be no answer to the parking shortage, Dickinson thinks there might be something the city can do to help Mack businesses and their customers.

"When I visited Port Huron, I saw what I believe is an idea that might be worth trying in the Woods," said Dickinson. "The parking meters in the city will give five free minutes to anyone who turns the parking

meter handle. No money has to be put in the meters. That means someone who is going into a store to pick up a prescription, for example, and expects to be away from the car for only a few minutes doesn't have to feed the meter."

A five-minute grace period would make the business district more customer-friendly, Dickinson said. People could hardly complain about getting a ticket when they get five free minutes of parking, he said, adding that five minutes should not be enough to adversely affect the rate at which parking spots are freed up.

Joyce Piasecki, president of the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue, thinks Dickinson's suggestion has merit, and is worth further investigation.

"The image the Woods has on

parking is a very strict one," Piasecki. "I can understand why they are strict; on the other hand this is something that could really help the merchants."

But Piasecki urges the city to carefully study the suggestion before acting, and Dickinson agrees.

"When I told the council about possibly changing the meters, they said it was worth looking at," said Dickinson. "So when I next visit Port Huron I will learn all I can about how their program works. Before we do anything questions like, will the city have to buy new meters, have to be answered."

According to city comptroller Cliff Maison, revenue from parking fines last year was about \$175,000. Parking fines for an expired meter are \$3 if paid within 10 days, \$15 after that.

CG official to address vets club

A representative of the Detroit headquarters of the U.S. Coast Guard will speak to the Veterans Club of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial regarding Coast Guard duties, practices and responsibilities on Great Lakes waters, especially Lake St. Clair.

Included will be a detailed review of the new federal rulings pertaining to vessel seizures and boardings.

The meeting will be held Thursday, June 13, at 19:30 hours (7:30 p.m.) at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. As with all veterans club activities, spouses are welcome.

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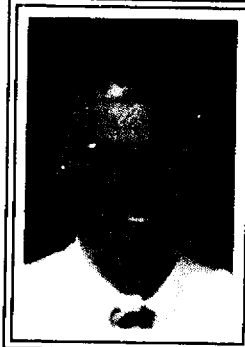
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Shores OKs \$7.26-million budget

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

The 1996-97 budget for Grosse Pointe Shores is more than \$2 million higher than last year's budget; however, if the revenue from the sewer separation bond issue was not factored in, the budget would be lower than last year. The 1995-96 budget was about \$4.9 million. Without the sewer bond revenue, this year's budget would have been about \$4.3 million. With the bond revenue, the 1996-97 budget is about \$7.26 million. "The budget would have gone down (without the sewer bond revenues)," said Shores village superintendent Michael Kenyon. "But all of the money

from it will be exhausted this year and will not be in next year's budget." The Shores' millage rate is 13.99, up 1.9 percent from last year's rate of 13.72. The only big ticket item on this year's budget is \$180,000 for a new firetruck. The Shores chose to pay for the firetruck all at once, rather than spread the payments out over a number of years. For the first time since 1992, water and sewer rates will increase in the Shores. The new rate is \$25.50 per 1,000 cubic feet, up from the current rate of \$24 per 1,000 cubic feet. The Shores purchases its water from the city of Detroit. Wayne County pumps the

Shores' sanitary and storm water to Detroit for treatment. Since 1992, water and sewer rates from Detroit and Wayne County have increased 19.5 percent. The sewer separation project will reduce the amount of storm water the Shores sends to Detroit for processing. "We think that in storm water, we should save between \$100,000 and \$150,000 a year. We were hoping we would not have to increase the water rates, but it looks like we missed it by one year," Kenyon said. "We could absorb it (Detroit's and Wayne County's rate increases) with the sewer work at the same time."

Cost-effective ozone aid coming

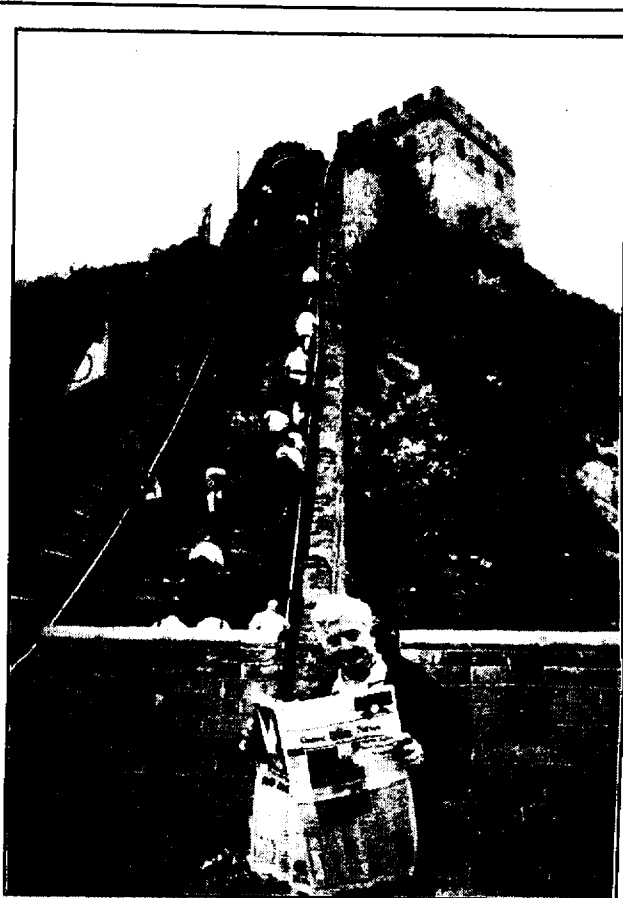
The summer of '96 may soon be remembered by motorists in southeast Michigan as environmentally friendly. Due to new regulations set in place by Gov. John Engler, motorists will automatically help prevent the formation of ground-level ozone when they buy gas this

summer. Beginning June 1, service stations in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, St. Clair, Monroe, Livingston and Washtenaw counties will begin selling low Rvp (Reid vapor pressure) fuel in all grades. The new standard will be strictly enforced

beginning July 1 by the Department of Agriculture. The air quality division of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality has requested an ozone attainment redesignation for the counties of Muskegon, Kent and Ottawa. Pending approval by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), these counties are not subject to current low Rvp fuel requirements.

Low Rvp fuel is designed to reduce harmful emissions, including ground-level ozone, by decreasing the evaporation rate of gasoline. The low Rvp program is a summer-time ozone control program approved by the EPA. Southeast Michigan is currently listed as an attainment area. The new fuel requirement is considered a preventive measure in response to several ozone violations recorded last summer.

Low Rvp fuel will be automatically provided at all pumps and will require no additional action by the motorist. The air quality division of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality estimates that the economic impact will be less than a penny a gallon. The new fuel will not adversely affect vehicle performance.



The China Pointer

Al Thomas pauses at the Great Wall of China near Beijing to catch up on hometown news about Grosse Pointe. Twelve members of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church were part of a group which recently visited Christian churches and seminaries in six cities in China. The trip was led by Jean and Franklin Woo and the Rev. Dr. Bruce Rigdon, pastor at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The Wools were the leaders of Grosse Pointe Memorial's Ecumenical Minister Program in 1994.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Oops!

In what can only be described as an amazing coincidence, Park police investigated what appeared to be a car theft but turned out to be a case of mistaken identity. A patron of a bar and restaurant in the 15000 block of Mack asked the valet parking crew to retrieve his car just past midnight on Wednesday, June 5. When the car, a green Ford Taurus station wagon, was moved to the front of the restaurant, the owner went inside to get his passenger. When he came out again, the car was gone. Park police were called. A brief search of the area turned up another green Ford Taurus station wagon which was also parked by the valet crew. Using the keys left with valet parking, the police were able to obtain entry into the vehicle and track down the man who drove it to the restaurant.

When he was contacted, he told police that the car was rented, and he did not notice that it was a different vehicle. The keys were exchanged back at the restaurant. No charges were filed as a result of the misunderstanding.

Meanwhile, vandals armed with a bottle of barbecue sauce

side, and an automobile parked next to the garage was destroyed. Damage to a Detroit Edison utility pole resulted in disruption of electrical, telephone and cable television service. Park public safety officials are still investigating the incident, and have not determined the cause of the fire.

—By Jim Stickford

It's that time of year

Grosse Pointe Farms police responding to a burglar alarm at Grosse Pointe South High School on June 3 found that someone had taped an explosive device to the exterior of a 2-foot-by-3-foot window in the industrial arts building and ignited it, causing the window to shatter. Police have no suspects.

Meanwhile, vandals armed with a bottle of barbecue sauce

and eggs targeted three houses in the Farms sometime between 9 p.m. June 4 and 9 a.m. June 5.

A resident who lives in the 200 block of Ridge reported finding barbecue sauce splattered all over the hood of her car, which was parked in the driveway overnight.

Another resident on Ridge found barbecue sauce and an egg splattered across the west outer wall of her home; on nearby Lothrop, a resident found the sticky red sauce all over the exterior of his house. There were no witnesses or suspects in the incidents.

—Shirley A. McShane
Crime Stoppers Inc. offers rewards of up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest of persons responsible for crimes. Callers remain anonymous and will be assigned a code number.

EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart Association

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods until 3:00 p.m. on Monday, June 24, 1996 at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following and/or any combination as described herein below:

ITEM A.	Horsechestnut:	Baumann
ITEM B.	Callery Pear:	Redspire
ITEM C.	Linden:	Redmond
ITEM D.	Maple:	October Glory
ITEM E.	Pagoda:	Regent

Kindly quote your lowest NET price (all trade discounts eliminated, F.O.B. destination).

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods will be purchasing approximately seventy-five (75) trees for planting in the Fall of 1996. Please insert net delivered price per tree next to each species listed. The City is considering the purchase of only one species of the above mentioned trees (total purchase seventy-five trees) rather than a quantity of all that are listed. Please also insert prices next to each species for a quantity purchase of seventy-five (75) trees.

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids on any part thereof, and to accept the bidder deemed to be in the City's best interest.

If for any reason you cannot bid, please return this form so stating in order for your name to be retained on our list.

Envelopes should be clearly marked "Street Tree Planting Quotations."

G.P.N.: 06/13/96

Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk

Fierce fire

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers were called to put out a garage fire in the 1300 block of Lakepointe at about 2 a.m. Thursday, June 6. Upon arrival, firefighters discovered a large wooden garage completely engulfed in flames. A second alarm was issued, and fire fighting units from the City of Grosse Pointe responded.

Heat from the blaze caused the fire to spread to surrounding structures. A decision was made, because of the extent of the garage fire, to concentrate on preventing the spread of the fire. The garage was destroyed.

Two nearby garages suffered damage to the outer siding and doors. A nearby house suffered heat damage to its

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The 'good ol' days' weren't so good or so different.

Suppose there was a space capsule that could transport you in time to any era. Would you choose the past, the present, the future?

Contemplating today's problems, there are undoubtedly many who would opt to move backward and others who would prefer to live in what will hopefully be the better world of tomorrow. Those who would choose an earlier period in our history would argue that the quality of life today has deteriorated. They would point to the seemingly endemic problems of crime, the drug scene, corruption in government and pollution as they look back with longing to the tension-free life led by their parents and grandparents.

Mathematically speaking, for retirees of 65 that would put them back about 100 years to a picturesque era of horse-drawn buggies, neighbors who lived and died in the same house, the friendly corner grocer, unpolluted air and streams, a utopia of tranquil, leisurely stress-free living.

What a romantic view! Actually, a little more than a 100 years ago, although there was a surplus in the U.S. Treasury (can you believe it?) because of the taxes and tariffs levied to meet the enormous needs for funds during the Civil War, government borrowing was reduced and unemployment threatened the economy. The theory behind the restriction on borrowing for private investments was that

swollen revenue would be devoted to extravagant projects.

These fears were not unfounded. The swollen federal funds were tapped for "pork barrel" bills providing funds for wasteful and useless projects. There were disasters then, even as there are now. In 1883, a coal mine in Illinois flooded and 79 lives were lost and another in Virginia claimed 112 lives.

In 1896, a tornado hit St. Louis, destroying much of the city, killing 306 people and leaving 5,000 homeless.

Nor were political scandals unknown. The presidential campaign in 1884 was waged on the basis of personalities rather than political issues. Slurs, slander and scandals made the campaign between James Blaine, who was denied candidacy in 1880 because he had used his influence as congressman to do favors for certain business firms, and Grover Cleveland, who was accused (and admitted to being) the father of an illegitimate child.

There were strikes too. In 1884, at the McCormick Reaper Plant, a bomb was thrown after a group of pickets were fired on by police. Ten civilians were killed and 50 wounded. That same year, the American Federation of Labor was founded with Samuel Gompers as president. Nature went on rampages.

In 1893, a tropical storm devastated a coastal area from Charleston, S.C., to Savannah,

Prime Time

By Marian Trainor



marked the beginning of the Spanish-American War. When it ended with an American victory, Cuba gained sovereignty and America was recognized as a world power.

Did the new century bring a more stress-free life? Not so you would notice. In April 1901, President William McKinley was shot, huge trusts in steel, railroads, banks and financial institutions were formed, and coal strikes headed by John Mitchell created a serious coal shortage.

Theodore Roosevelt took the first presidential term to settle rather than break the strike. The coal-mining industry monopolized by eight coal-hauling railroads dominated by John Pierpont Morgan, paid standard wages and took no measure to safeguard the workers. The workers demanded an eight-hour day and 20 percent wage increases. When Roosevelt threatened to have the Army operate the mine, a settlement was reached.

In 1906, after years of business prosperity, the United

States faced a serious financial panic as big business became increasingly alarmed at the policies of President Roosevelt. The root of the problem was the weakness of the banking and credit system, but the overt beginnings of the panic were a steep decline in the stock market followed by a run on the Knickerbocker Trust Co. of New York. Unemployment soared and wage cuts were widespread.

In 1912, the British liner Titanic sank after striking an iceberg in the north Atlantic Ocean, taking the lives of more than 1,500 people. The good news was that the Armistice was signed, bringing an end to World War I. And now, give or take a few years, we come to that period covering our own experience. Those who have lived through these years have seen notable changes both for the good and worse.

We have experienced a "day of infancy," which triggered World War II, Korea and Vietnam. We have witnessed the Teapot Dome oil scandal and Watergate. We were thrilled when Charles A. Lindbergh made the solo flight to France and saddened when our young vigorous president, John F. Kennedy, was assassinated in Texas. We enjoyed the prosperity of the "New Era" under Coolidge when big business boomed, the stock market soared and prosperity reigned, and we've endured the Depression years when half of the labor force was out of work.

We look to a better future, but it will be a confusing one as the world revamps itself to new ideologies and technology. Powerful computers will touch every aspect of our lives, and our natural resources will dwindle. Looking back, an optimist would say we have seen the best of times, certainly not the worst of times. Our generation in retrospect has been no more beset by problems than those of our parents and grandparents. Looking forward presents a future left to a younger generation reared to deal with it.

Seniors learned about good health at St. John -Bon Secours open house



Eileen Robbins of Grosse Pointe Park takes a blood test to find out if she is at risk for diabetes. The test was part of HealthFest, a free health screening hosted by St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community.

Area seniors who attended HealthFest, a healthy lifestyle open house held recently at St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community, learned about their own health risks through free screenings and received nutrition and fitness information geared to their needs.

Participants attended from Detroit, the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, Roseville, St. Clair Shores, Warren and other surrounding suburbs. Guests who came to this first-time event were very interested in learning about their risk factors for heart disease, stroke and diabetes, said Judith Smith, CEO of the senior community. Many said they were relieved by their screening results and were pleased with the range of testing and information that was provided.

One Grosse Pointe man, who attended with his wife, had recently recovered from heart bypass surgery and went

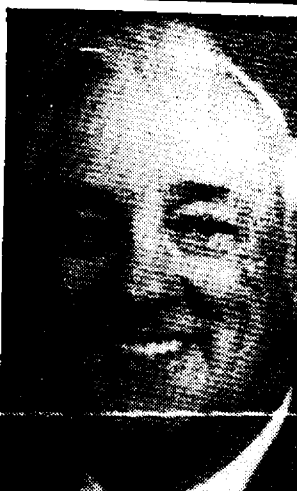
through all the screening stations to assess his current health status and learn about risk factors for other diseases. Although he previously had warning signs of a pending heart attack, he didn't seek treatment until he actually had one. Another participant who was completing a stroke risk survey said that she had temporary blindness in one eye a few years ago, but didn't find out until recently that the incident was a symptom of stroke.

In addition to tests for chronic diseases, seniors also had blood pressure readings, hearing tests, eye glass adjustments and assessment of body fat. Fitness and nutrition specialists and displays showcased the added health benefits of regular exercise and how to prepare low-fat, nutritious meals and snacks.

A lecture on advanced directives was presented by Kathleen Reed, a registered nurse and attorney who serves

as the ethics committee at the senior community. Advance directives enable an individual to designate a person to make medical decisions in the event the individual becomes incapable of doing so.

HealthFest also featured healthy breakfast fare and hosts of the senior community, an extended care facility that offers residential living, assisted care, respite care and nursing care for up to 250 seniors. The center, a joint venture of the Sisters of St. Joseph and the Sisters of Bon Secours, includes the October MusicFest, open houses and lectures on senior issues.



George W. Cotichio

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, June 9, for City of Grosse Pointe resident George W. Cotichio, who died on Wednesday, June 5, 1996, in St. John Hospital in Detroit of cancer of the bladder.

Mr. Cotichio, 67, was born in Chicago and graduated from the DePaul University School of Law in 1953. He was a member of the Detroit law firm of Cotichio, Zetter, Sullivan, Molter, Skupin & Turner P.C., and served in the United States Army.

A lover of golf, Mr. Cotichio was a member of the Lechmiore Club as well as the Italian-American Lawyers Association, the Detroit Bar Association and the State Bar of Michigan. He was also past president of the City of Grosse Pointe Little League, and a member of the Grosse Pointe South Dad's Club and the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club, as well as Wayne County chairman of the Michigan Medical Arbitration Tribunal, and a defense mediator for the Mediation Tribunal for Wayne County Circuit Court's Mediation Tribunal Association.

Mr. Cotichio is survived by a daughter, Cheryl Tocco; two sons, Ronald and Stephen; and five grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Marilyn.

Interment is at Mount Olivett Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial donations may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mary L. Miller
A funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, May 28, at Our Lady Queen of Peace in Harper Woods for Mary L. Miller, a teacher in the Grosse Pointe School system for 26 years. Ms. Miller died on Friday, May 24, 1996. A native of Hancock, N.Y., Ms. Miller, 51, had a double major in French and history,

and received her B.A. from Michigan State University. She received her M.A. in French from Indiana University and did graduate work in Spanish at Michigan State.

Ms. Miller taught at many Grosse Pointe schools, including North and South high schools as well as Parcels and Pierce middle schools. She was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, and enjoyed doing the New York Times crossword puzzle, reading romance novels, gardening, cooking, and chocolate. She also enjoyed folk music, especially the music of the 1960s.

Ms. Miller is survived by her mother, Rose, and a brother, Jim. She was predeceased by her father, Charles.

Interment is at Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Troy, N.Y. Memorial donations may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen in Detroit.

William Clement Beaupre
A memorial Mass will be celebrated in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Thursday, June 20, for former Farms resident William Clement Beaupre, who died on Sunday, June 2, 1996, of a stroke.

Mr. Beaupre, 84, was born in

the Farms and attended St. Paul High School, where he was a champion golfer in both the Catholic and State C and D divisions. He was captain of the school's golf team when it won Michigan's Catholic and state championships. He won the Free Press Public Golf Tournament in 1933, was a semi-finalist in the 1933 Michigan Amateur Championship, finished second in the 1931 Metropolitan Open-Amateur and was Gowanie club champion.

Mr. Beaupre continued to golf his entire life, shooting a 64, which is seven under par, at Plum Brook in 1971 when he was 59. He was part owner of the Plum Brook golf course from 1946-1984 and was co-manager until his retirement in 1977. He also was the Farms assessor and treasurer during the 1930s.

Mr. Beaupre is survived by his wife of 58 years, Margaret E. Froehlich Beaupre; a daughter, Margaret Sellers; a son, Larry; three sisters, Violet Huetteman, Lillian De Place and Rita Trefzer; a brother, Russell; and one grandchild. He was predeceased by three brothers, Ormand, Francis and Eugene; and two grandchildren.

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Memorial contributions may be

made to the American Heart Association.

Marian Lucille Messner
A private funeral service was held on Saturday, May 26, in Sarasota, Fla., for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Marian Lucille Messner, who died in Sarasota on Friday, May 25, 1996.

Mrs. Messner, 86, was born in Cleveland and enjoyed golf and painting. She was a member of the Gowanie Golf Club. Mrs. Messner is survived by her husband, Willford Henry Messner, also known as Hank; three sons, Perry, Lynn and William; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Robert E. Imhoff
A funeral service was held on Friday, June 7, in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Woods resident Robert E. Imhoff, who died on Wednesday, June 5, 1996, in St. John Hospital in Detroit of complications from a stroke.

Mr. Imhoff, 83, was born in Auburn, Ind., and graduated from Georgia Tech in 1936 with a degree in chemical engineering. He worked at Brabant Brass Co., retiring as See OBITUARIES, page 15A

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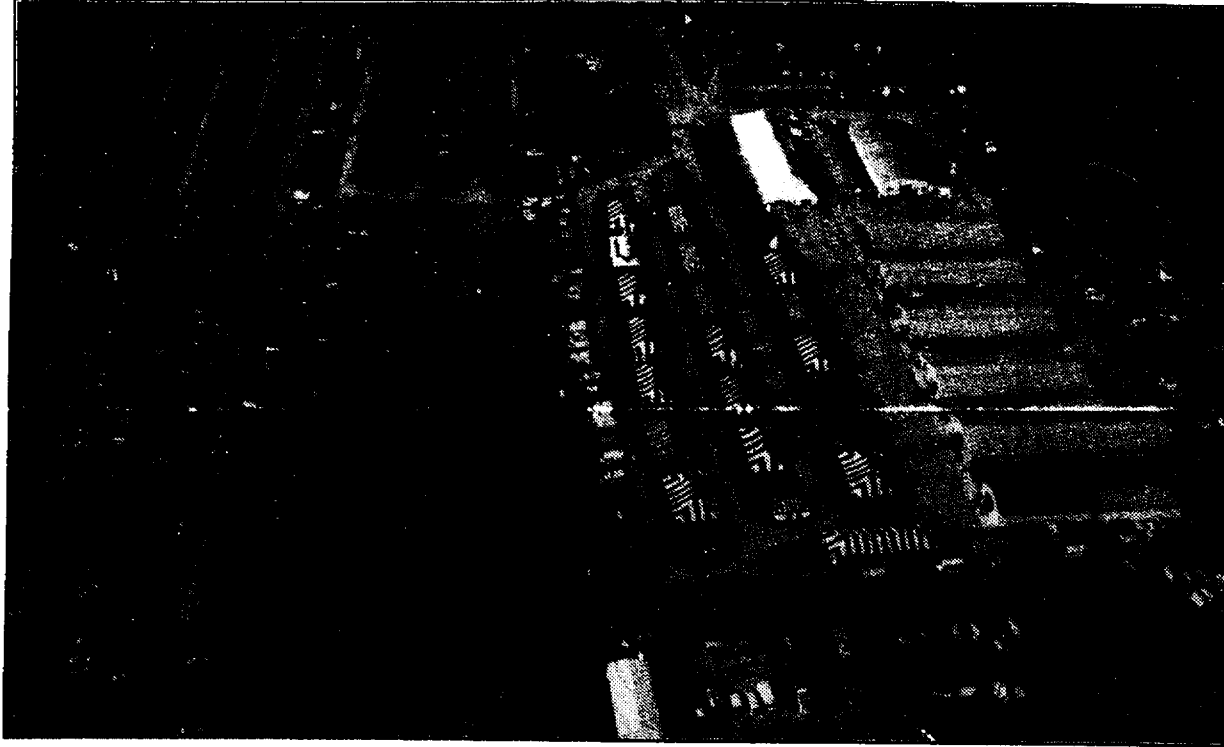
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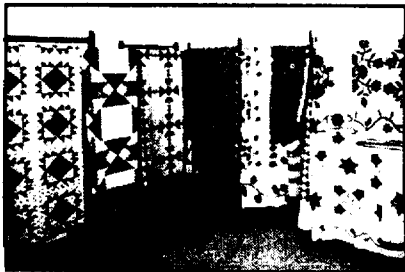
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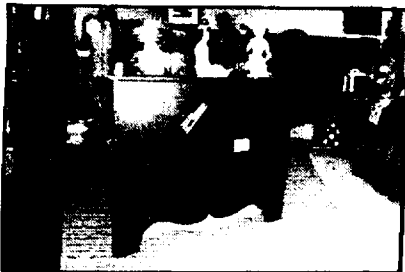
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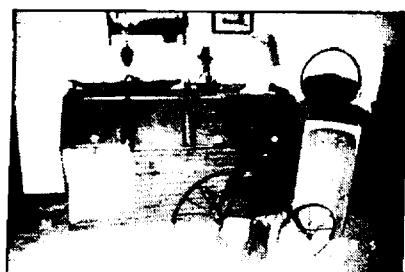
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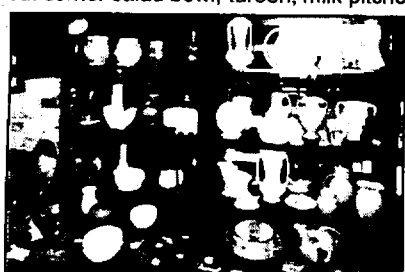
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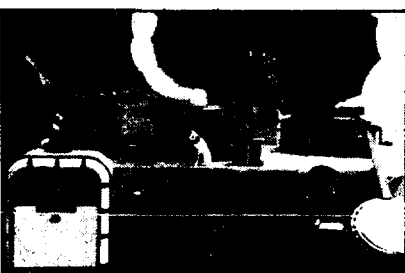
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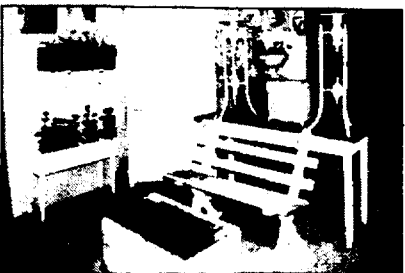
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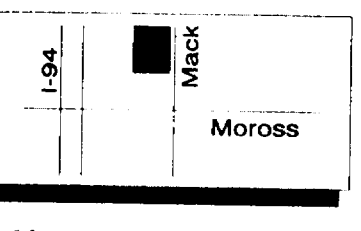
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Winner

Katie Stevens, a Parcels Middle School student, tied for second in the annual "I Like Me" contest sponsored by the Northeast Guidance Center in Detroit. Students from around the Detroit area submitted pieces of artwork that depicted how they felt about themselves. Winning entries were exhibited the week of May 20 at Eastland Center in Harper Woods and will be featured in the Northeast Guidance Center's annual calendar.

Peregrine falcons and chicks offer lesson in life

Wildlife lovers can get a rare bird's-eye view of peregrine falcon chicks growing up at the Fisher Building this June.

Three young peregrine falcon chicks that hatched around May 6 are currently inhabiting a specially-built nesting box attached to the West Grand Boulevard side of the Fisher Building. A small camera attached to the nesting box brings live action to a monitor located on the first-floor lobby of the Fisher Building in Detroit.

"This is an excellent opportunity, and the first-time ever in Michigan, for people to watch wild peregrine chicks," said Tim Payne, Department of Natural Resources wildlife biologist. "June is the best time to see them grow and get strong. During July they will learn to fly and hunt birds. We

then expect them to migrate in late August."

The lobby is open to the public Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Fisher Building is located at 3011 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, between the Lodge and I-75 expressways.

Peregrine falcons are an endangered species, their decline linked to chemical pesticides.

Michigan's peregrine restoration program is funded through the DNR's Natural Heritage Program, with contributions made primarily through the Nongame Wildlife Fund. A major goal of the project is to re-establish 10 breeding pairs of peregrines in Michigan by the year 2000.

Enrich your knowledge of French, Spanish culture through music, art

Fun in Foreign Cultures, an enrichment program in Spanish or French for students ages 7 through 12, will be presented at the War Memorial on Mondays and Wednesdays, June 17-26, from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Taught by Dr. Randi Lou Franklin of Inter-Lingua, the classes allow students to experience French or Spanish through conversational situations, crafts and music.

The program is designed to promote an interest in lan-

guages among young children in an atmosphere of fun and creativity.

Select Spanish or French at time of registration. The class fee is \$60 for the two-week, four-session program.

A three-week, six-session program will be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays, July 8-24, from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

The cost of the three-week session is \$95 a student. Advance registration is recommended. Mastercard and Visa are accepted.

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Fun at Mason

Adrienne Camm and her sister Michaela Camm, performed a duet of "I'm the Best Friend You've Ever Had," from the movie "Aladdin," as part of Mason Elementary School's talent show on May 10. Performances were held in the morning and afternoon so that the entire school as well as parents could enjoy the show.

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Programs

The Grosse Pointe Public School System's summer school offerings are now more than a remedial program. The Summer Learning Experience has something for everyone.

Elementary students can explore metro Detroit, create their own literary works, or learn French or Spanish. Middle schoolers can create an original opera, learn computer graphics, or explore film animation techniques. High school students can learn how to write college application essays, explore the world of architecture, or review a number of academic subjects from biology to geometry to U.S. history.

Michael Stratford, founder, teacher and communications coach of New York City's Center for Creative Development, will offer nine Summer Learning Experience classes for middle school and high school students and adults.

In addition, adults may sign up for a two-day study of Shakespeare, followed by a two-day field trip to Stratford. Classes begin Monday, July 8. Two-week mini classes begin Monday, Aug. 12. Call (313) 343-2248 for more information.

Reunions

The Immaculata High School Class of 1955 will hold a 40th (plus) reunion on Saturday, Sept. 7, at the Detroit Yacht Club. For more information, call (313) 881-1023.

The Grosse Pointe High School class of 1946 will hold a 50th reunion on Saturday, June 15, at the Lochmoor Club.

Grosse Pointe South's class of 1971 will hold a 25th reunion on Saturday, July 27, at the Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores.

The class of 1976 of Grosse Pointe South High School will hold its 20th reunion at an undisclosed location in Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 886-0770 for more information.

Accolades

The Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development (ASCD) selected the Grosse Pointe Public School System as one of three locations for taping a video training program on differentiated instruction in the classroom. The ASCD video crew was in Grosse Pointe June 5-7 to film Mary Hooper, first- and second-grade teacher at Trombly Elementary; Nicole Freeman, third-grade teacher at Maire Elementary; and Marie DeLuca, eighth-grade science teacher at Parcels Middle School, along with all of their students.

The Grosse Pointe Public School System was chosen because it has been a leader in

SCHOOL NEWS

differentiated instruction. ASCD is one of the largest education associations in the world.

Stephanie Murg, a junior at Grosse Pointe South High School, recently received the Xerox Award in the Humanities and Social Sciences.

Xerox Award winners are selected on the basis of scholarship in the humanities or social sciences, leadership, and community service.

Murg received her Xerox Award during the spring induction ceremony for the National Honor Society on May 20. She also will be eligible to apply for a special Xerox Scholarship at the University of Rochester in New York.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Murg of Grosse Pointe Park.

Robert Young of Grosse Pointe Park, a student at the Grosse Pointe Academy, was one of five local winners in the 35th annual science and engineering fair at Wayne State University. Young placed second and received a \$200 U.S. savings bond for his science fair entry.

Kevin Cotter and **Daniel Olson** received the Bud Vogt Award in a June 3 ceremony at Windmill Pointe Park in Grosse Pointe Park. The young men were honored by Boy Scout Troop 86 at Trombly school.

The Bud Vogt Award is

named in honor of a former Scoutmaster of Troop 86 and is awarded annually for exceptional efforts and leadership abilities by current scouts.

Cotter is the son of Dennis and Denise Cotter of Grosse Pointe Park; Olson is the son of Richard and Deborah Olson of the Park.

The Grosse Pointe South advanced placement language and composition classes won five of the six awards given in this year's "Say No to Drugs and Gangs" essay contest sponsored by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

Megan McRill placed first and Bridget Kaiser placed second in the eleventh-grade competition; Lauren Bechenhauer, placed first, Chris Brown placed second and Graegar Smith placed third in the 12th-grade competition.

They were among 1,500 entrants. Essays were judged by law enforcement and legislative officials.

Meredith Chan of Grosse Pointe Woods, a North graduate, and **David Votruba II** of Grosse Pointe Park, a graduate of Grosse Pointe South, were among this year's 200 "Brightest and Best" high school students honored by WXYZ-TV, Channel 7.

Amanda Olson, 10, of Grosse Pointe Farms, has been accepted to attend Interlochen Arts Camp this summer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Olson III and is planning to study theater arts.



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313-884-4444 or 313-884-3517

Students of any race, color, religion and national or ethnic origin are welcome at University Liggett School Summer School.

A fifth-grade team from **Kerby Elementary School** won the first-ever "Name that Book" contest sponsored by the Grosse Pointe schools. Jacqueline Whelan, Lauren Moloney-Egnatios, Emily Meza, Elizabeth Halpin and Caroline DiVirgil were the winning students.

All nine elementary schools participated in the contest, which required students to answer questions about 15 assigned books. The contest was organized by the public school librarians to encourage reading and expose students to books they might not choose on their own.

Busy students

Students and staff at **Mason Elementary School** in Grosse Pointe Woods hosted members of the local business community on May 21. The program included a school tour, a musical presentation by the fourth- and fifth-grade instrumental strings students; and each guest was presented with a "Back to School" certificate, and a vintage 1950s Mason postcard.

Defer Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Park hosted a reading retreat on June 6. Fourth-graders and parent

volunteers began the event at 8 a.m. under tents set up on the school's front lawn.

Students visited a variety of "genre tents" and explored different types of literature. They were required to visit at least five of the 10 reading stations.

The day's itinerary also included silent reading, group discussion, a "Newberry and Caldecott Award ceremony," a book swap, games and a picnic lunch.

Events

The **Notre Dame High School** concert and jazz bands will honor Larry Egan, school band director, on Saturday, June 15, at a formal concert to be performed in the Notre Dame gym, 20254 Kelly Road in Harper Woods.

Admission is free and food and prizes will be provided. Call Michael Smith at (313) 371-8965 for more information.

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A field day

Students at Defer Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Park had a field day on May 23 when the whole school took to the play field and competed in a number of activities.



A good cause

Helping to collect donated school supplies are, clockwise from top left, Kerby Elementary School principal Alfreda Frost, Suzanne Klein, interim superintendent for Grosse Pointe schools, Lizzie Buda, second-grader and Devon Glenn, third-grader at Kerby Arts & Scraps, at 12110 Morang, between Cadieux and Kelly in Detroit, welcomes donations from Tuesday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Crayons, notebooks, scissors, pens, pencils and other items are donated to shelters, hospital pediatric units and Detroit's recreation department. Call (313) 527-2727 for more information.

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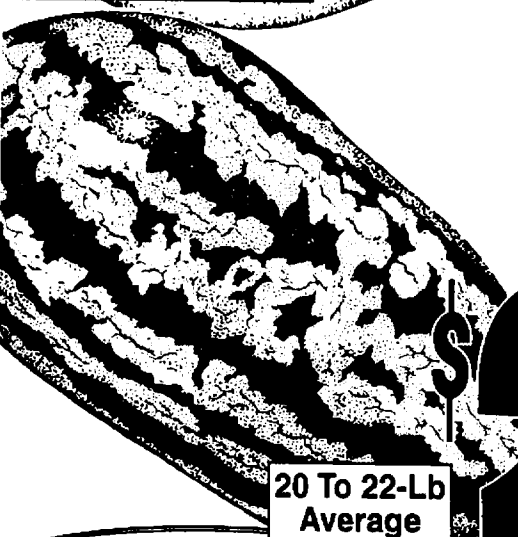
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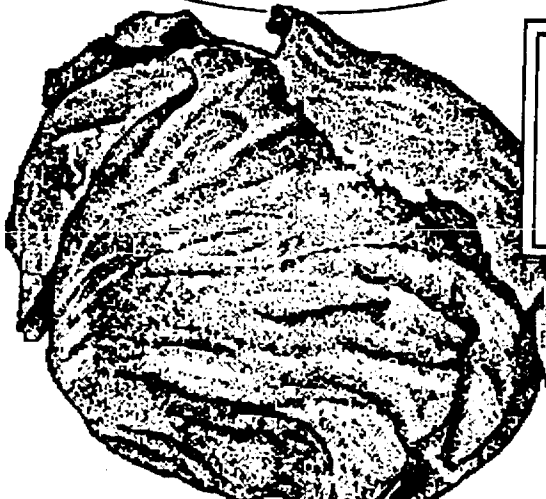
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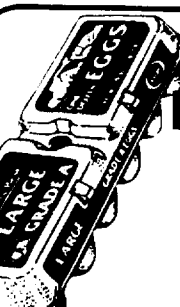


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PRICES & ITEMS IN THIS AD GOOD THRU SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1996 AT THE 16919 KERCHEVAL GROSSE POINTE KROGER STORE

Grosse Pointe owners bring unusual cars to 'Eyes'

Grosse Pointers are adding fascinating history and great anecdotes, along with their vehicles, to the 1996 Eyes on Classic Design.
This Sunday, June 16, sev-

eral local residents will be sitting by their unusual vehicles at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, ready to answer questions and perhaps regale showgoers with stories about

their cars. La Verne and Marlene Johnson have been collecting beautiful cars for several decades. The Grosse Pointe Park couple were asked to

bring their blue-black 1931 16-cylinder Marmon to this year's Eyes. Veterans of the Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook, this will be their first time showing one of their vehicles at Eyes.

Johnson said he and a grandson spent over 20 hours on their backs under the elegant sedan "getting it cleaned up."

"Like our other cars, this is a driver," he said. "We like to get our vehicles out and go places in them."

The 200-hp aluminum V-16 responds. The Marmon is a stately and elegant car as befits a vehicle built for the American aristocracy.

Powerful, comfortable, luxurious. Johnson said his car cost about \$5,000 new, at a time when many cars sold for under \$1,000.

But even the aristocracy was running out of money in the early '30s and the Depression killed the legendary nameplate in 1933.

Howard C. Marmon graduated from the University of California at Berkeley just about 100 years ago with a degree in mechanical engineering and joined the family business, Nordyke & Marmon Co., of Indianapolis, which manufactured flour milling machinery.

Having his name on the building didn't hurt, but Marmon was a brilliant engineer and he built his first automobile in 1902, an advanced car with an overhead-valve air-cooled V-2 engine. He built a second car the following year, a V-4, and six of these were built and sold, mostly to friends, in 1904.

Production began in earnest in 1905 and Marmon moved up to a V-6 engine. Twenty-five Marmons were sold that year. In 1906, Marmon built a long-wheelbase luxury car with a 65-hp V-8 engine and showed it at the New York

Autos



By Jenny King

Automobile Show.

Marmons got larger and more luxurious through the years, but never achieved enough volume to generate a profit. In 1926, Nordyke and Marmon sold its flour machinery business to Allis-Chalmers and reorganized as the Marmon Motor Car Co. A "Little Marmon" was introduced in 1927, but had scant impact on the market.

A series of lower-priced cars with eight-cylinder engines, including one called the Roosevelt, boosted sales to over 22,000 in 1929, but the stock market crash ended that surge.

Marmon introduced its most magnificent machine in 1931, the Sixteen. But Cadillac had

hit the market with a V-16 first. Sales totaled 86 in 1933 when the company went into receivership. Marmon went out as it had come in — building advanced cars of utter magnificence.

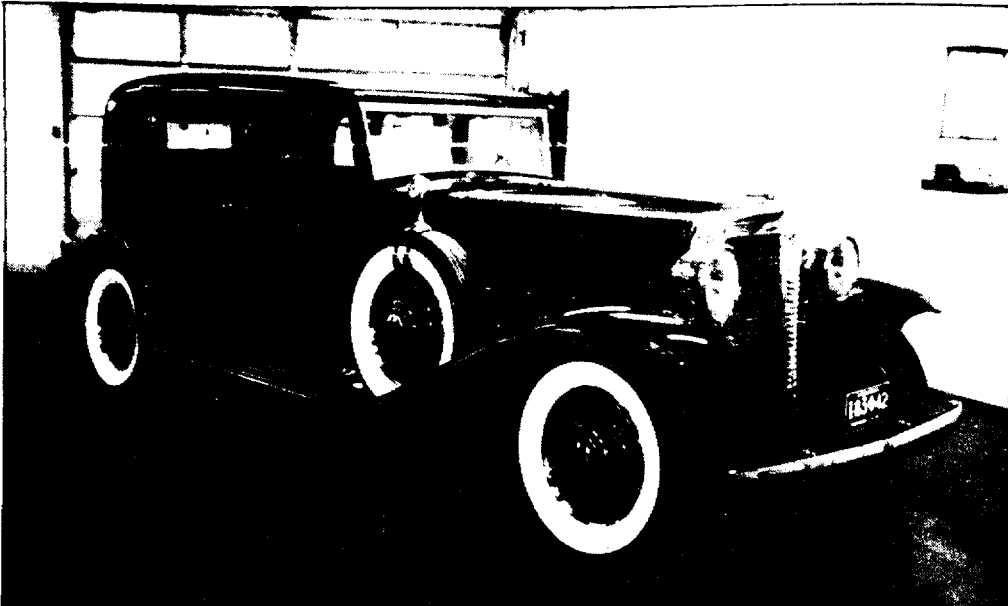
It took Jim Krausmann 13 years to put his black 1957 Chrysler 300 back together.

"I spent 11-1/2 years thinking about it and a year-and-a-half actually doing it," he said. "In fact, I was thinking of just getting rid of it until a friend who has an identical model gave me his keys and suggested I take his for a drive.

"I got to work on my 300 the next day."

The re-construction of Black

See AUTOS, page 21A



Photos by Jenny King

La Verne and Marlene Johnson have taken some trips in this 1931 Marmon Sixteen, which will be shown at Eyes on Classic Design June 16 at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.



It's too big to be classified as a muscle car, but this Chrysler 300C was the most muscular production car of 1957 and is a favorite of owner Jim Krausmann, who will show it at Eyes on Classic Design.



And now for something completely different: Krausmann's Dodge car.

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Autos

From page 20A

Fin (BLK FIN on the license plate) wasn't without its incidents.

"Jim was so excited about the project he forgot to winterize the engine and when cold weather arrived the block cracked," said Andrea Krausmann. "Last summer he wound up in the hospital from breathing fumes while painting it."

The sleek "Forward Look" Chrysler, now nearly perfect even with its original interior, is a driver, not a "trailer princess." The Krausmanns took it east last fall and Andrea drove it in her first drag race. She didn't think to press the transmission button to switch it out of first gear, so she not only lost out to her competitor, the oversight caused the engine to put a slight bump on the underside of the hood.

"There aren't too many cars that will go 50 mph in first gear like this one," Jim laughed.

He pointed to one of the car's more unusual options: a retractable 16-1/3 record player that emerges from the center of the dashboard.

"I'd love to have some records for it — I'd even take Perry Como," he said.

The Krausmanns have an unusual car in the family room of their house in Grosse Pointe Park — a chrome-trimmed lavender and white Dodge. It sits in a corner of the room near an ancient gasoline pump and service station air pump.

"It's pretty heavy, so you can't lift it up to see under it, but if you could you would see

its front drive," said Krausmann.

Chrysler introduced its 300-letter series in 1955, a full-sized luxury sedan with a 300-hp hemi V-8 engine, one of the fastest cars made in America. Krausmann's '57 was third in the series, the 300C. The engine had grown to 392 cubic inches and it was the fastest production car made in the country. Its front end looks like the nose of a jet fighter and it has the power to back up that look.

This was the peak of Virgil Exner's "Forward Look." Tailfins were large, but well proportioned. Krausmann said he likes the lines of the hardtop coupe (which his car is) better than the convertible.

The 300-letter cars continued through 1965, when the last 300L was built. By then, engines were over 400 cubic inches. Chrysler brought out a high-performance 300-H model in 1970, but this was not really part of the letter series. The H stood for Hurst (Hurst Performance Corp., which modified the Chrysler two-door hardtop).

Krausmann also has one of these rare cars, which he showed last year at the Eyes on Classic Design show.

Harry Jewett II is probably the only owner to show a vehicle at Eyes on Classic Design with his family name on it. His grandfather ran Paige Motors in Detroit. The company built the Jewett for only a few years: 1923-26.

"It was a cheaper version of the Paige," Jewett said. "It had a big in-line six-cylinder engine which made it popular out west where it was able to climb mountains."

Jewett said his 1923 Jewett Touring car has been in the family since the early 1950s.

It had been living in Syracuse, N.Y., and working, for at least part of its life, as a taxi cab.

"Barney Pollard, the famous Detroit collector, gave it to my father," Jewett said.

Jewetts are fairly rare now, he said. "I knew of 19 of them at one time, including one in rough condition in St. Clair Shores. I haven't driven mine in over a year. It's an old restoration."

"The car is presently up in St. Clair, where I'm having some work done on it."

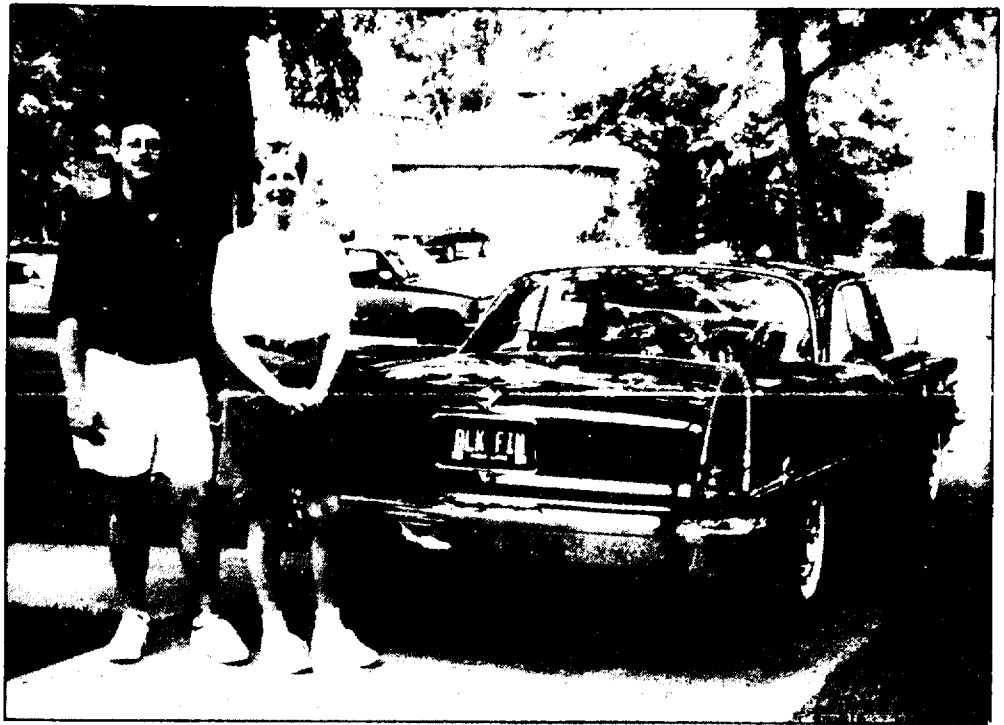
The first Harry Jewett made a fortune in mining around the turn of the century and decided to try the same in the then infant auto industry. He acquired a car designed by Andrew Bachle which was being promoted by Fred O. Paige.

Since Jewett didn't know much about autos, he installed Paige as president of his newly formed Paige-Detroit Motor Car Co. in 1909.

In 1910, having learned a bit about cars, he decided that the Paige was "a piece of junk" and fired Paige, took over himself and hired a new engineering department to design a new car. Paige sales gradually picked up and the first six-cylinder Paige appeared in 1915.

Paige gained a reputation for graceful styling and good performance. A smaller companion car was introduced in 1922, named after the president and founder, Harry Jewett. It was produced until 1927, when Jewett decided he had had enough and sold the company to the Graham brothers, who reorganized it as Graham-Paige Motors Corp.

Part of the Graham-Paige manufacturing plant still exists on Warren and Lonyo on Detroit's west side.



Jim and Andrea Krausmann pose with their "Black Fin" baby.

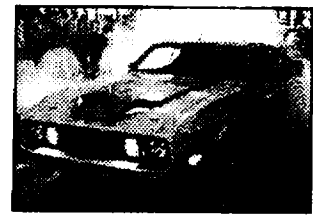
Dearborn car show

The 1996 Motor Muster revs up its engines this weekend at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. From 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 15 and Sunday June 16.

Relive your automotive past when beautiful cars from more recent decades cruise the Village streets or sit in the shade of trees waiting to be admired.

Grosse Pointe's Marty Bufalini will be helping with live radio plays, complete with old-fashioned sound effects, scheduled for "broadcast" several times each day. There is an admission charge to the Village. Parking is free.

This Father's Day Show the Kids the Cars You Used to Go Cruisin' In



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City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan

ADVERTISEMENT FOR 1996 DOWNTOWN PARKING IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM, PHASE 1 CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Bids Due: Friday, June 21, 1996

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan will receive sealed bids until 11:00 a.m., (Local Time), Friday, June 21, 1996 for the subject Downtown Parking Improvement Program at the office of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read.

The project consists of the following:

Division "A" - McMillan Road Closure/Richard School Entrance

Item	Quantity
1. Temporary Construction Fence.....	200 lft.
2. Remove Bituminous Pavement.....	1950 syd
3. Remove Concrete Curb.....	1060 lft
4. Remove Sidewalk.....	440 syd
5. Relocate Fence.....	300 lft
6. Earth Excavation.....	500 cyd
7. 4" Concrete Sidewalk.....	8500 sft
8. 2'-0" Concrete Curb & Gutter.....	910 lft.
9. 21AA Aggregate Base (8").....	1500 ton
10. Bituminous Pavement (3").....	680 ton
11. Structure Adjustment.....	10 ea
12. Pavement Markings.....	Lump Sum

Division "B" - Richard School Parking Lot Modifications

Item	Quantity
1. Temporary Construction Fence.....	300 lft
2. Remove Trees (18"-36" Dia.).....	6 ea
3. Remove Concrete Curb & Gutter.....	250 lft
4. Remove Pavement.....	30 syd
5. Relocate Fence.....	130 lft
6. Earth Excavation.....	150 cyd
7. 2'-0" Concrete Curb.....	110 lft
8. 21AA Aggregate Base (8").....	160 ton
9. Bituminous Pavement (3").....	55 ton
10. Pavement Markings.....	Lump Sum
11. Light Pole, Base and Fixtures.....	2 ea

Division "C" - Municipal Parking Lot Expansion

Item	Quantity
1. Temporary Construction Fence.....	400 lft
2. Remove Trees (18"-36" Dia.).....	14 ea
3. Remove Concrete Wall.....	350 lft
4. Remove Fence.....	330 lft
5. Earth Excavation.....	2700 cyd
6. Pre-Cast Keystone Retaining Wall.....	60 lft
7. 4" Concrete Sidewalk w/Straight Face Curb.....	2050 sft
8. 2'-0" Concrete Curb & Gutter.....	250 lft
9. 21AA Aggregate Base (8").....	750 ton
10. Bituminous Pavement (3").....	300 ton
11. 5'-0" Vinyl Clad Chain Link Fence.....	340 lft
12. 12" Storm Sewer, C-76 CL-IV.....	800 lft
13. Catch Basins.....	3 ea
14. Light Pole, Base and Fixtures.....	2 ea
15. Parking Lot Striping.....	Lump Sum

Plans and Specifications will be on file and available beginning Wednesday, June 12, 1996 at the offices of Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 555 Hulet Drive, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan and copies may be secured there. A non-refundable fee of Twenty-Five (\$25.00) Dollars, CHECK ONLY, is required for each set of Plans and Specifications taken out. A certified cashier's check payable to the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, in an amount equal to five (5%) percent of the bid, shall be submitted with each bid. Bid bonds will not be accepted.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance, Labor and Material and Maintenance and Guarantee Bonds.

The Owner reserve the right to accept any bid, and to award the project in any or all the combinations of the Divisions, to reject any or all bids, to waive any and all informalities not involving price, time or changes in the work and to negotiate contract terms with the successful bidder, and the right to disregard all nonconforming, nonresponsive, unbalanced or conditional bids. Also, the Owner reserves the right to reject the bid of any bidder if the Owner believes it would not be in the best interest of the project to make an award to that Bidder, whether because the bid is not responsive or the bidder is unqualified or of doubtful financial ability or fails to meet any other pertinent standard or criteria established by the owner.

No bid may be withdrawn after scheduled closing time for receiving bids for at least sixty (60) days. Also, no Proposal will be received unless made on forms furnished and delivered to the City of Grosse Pointe Farms Clerk on or before 11:00 a.m., Friday, June 21, 1996.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Shane Reeside,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 06/13/96

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THIS WEEK'S USED CAR SPECIALS

1994 CHEVROLET LUMINA MINIVAN \$13,495 Loaded, sharp, one owner
1995 CHEVROLET CORSICA \$10,795 V6, cassette, sharp

*Based on 36 month GMAC lease at 4.1%. MSRP of \$15,185. GMAC cap cost reduction of \$750. Amount due at lease signing. First months payment of \$221.90 + sec. dep. of \$225. plates at \$89, tax at \$45 for a total due at signing of \$580.90.

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Let's take stock in your finances

By Joseph Mengden
Let the counting begin. It happens every year on the ranch and at the farm. For retailers, it is the never-ending chore of taking inventory.

In investments, we do the same. Sort out by function, count the number of items, look up the cost records and, finally, "mark-to-market."

As individual investors, before we buy some of this or that, it would probably be better if we stepped back and first looked over both our assets and our obligations (debts).

Isn't it time to take inventory of what you own and what you owe? That's called a "personal balance sheet." And the tally sheet of one's earnings vs. one's expenses is called the "personal income statement."

When you've compiled those two worksheets, you're a long way down the road to personal budgeting and at the beginning of estate planning. Everyone should do this every two or three years, but too few do so.

Not very many do it year-in and year-out, which is the ultimate goal. Where can you find these worksheets? Most brokerage firms can supply some form of their personal balance sheet or you can contact your tax adviser or financial planner. Using estimated data, and best guesses, the personal balance sheet can be completed in a couple of hours.

Internet is new tool for businesses

As more Michigan businesses discover on-ramps to the information superhighway, the very nature of providing products and services is changing.

At AAA Michigan, for example, technology provides control and convenience for the Auto Club's 2.1 million members (and potential members) as they browse the Internet in search of travel, touring, insurance and financial services.

Put the personal income statement aside to a later date. Your first attempt can be updated later when detailed cost data is available and when current market values are obtained.

Even though Michigan is not a "community property state" (our probate laws derive from Olde England, not from Spain) most financial planners urge that all major assets and liabilities be ear-marked as "H" (owned by husband); "W" (owned by wife); or "J" (jointly owned by husband and wife).

Ownership of many household items is not readily apparent, but securities confirmations, real estate deeds and vehicle titles are generally believed to be evidence of ownership.

The "who owns what" question is especially important in estate planning, so why not try to settle it now, even though the topic of estate planning will be left to later "Let's Talk Stock" articles.

For now, let's just try to compile a list of assets and liabilities grouped by general categories as shown in the table (at right). Your personal net worth is calculated by deducting the total liabilities from the total assets.

To keep the task as simple as possible, initially do not attempt to separate the items into H, W or J, just use the

total column. Some items will necessarily be estimated for the first draft. Use your best guess, then round to the nearest thousand dollars (drop the last three digits). It is more important not to forget major items...like the condo down in Stuart.

Most personal balance sheets are based on the calendar year (ending Dec. 31). That's because most of us use year-end for our federal income tax returns.

But don't wait until next January to start. Why not begin now?

To make it more simple, go back to last Dec. 31, 1995, since your IRS file will contain some of the data you'll need for your personal balance sheet. Look for the IRS Form 1099, bank statements, brokerage statements and pension reports.

If you've never before attempted a personal balance sheet, you'll be amazed at two obvious observations which will appear.

No. 1 is that your Personal Net Worth is much larger than you had ever dreamed of. No. 2 is that you probably have an over-concentration of cash, cash equivalents and fixed income investments. But this is not necessarily bad or good. Which brings us to the topic of asset allocation...the name of next week's LTS article.

In addition, web surfers have requested:

- 21 AAA Connect cellular phones
- 10 AAA Visa applications
- 13 memberships
- 3 auto policies

"People appreciate the convenience which AAA Access provides," said Rick Semack, strategic planning consultant for the Auto Club. "As the word gets out, more people are accessing our site. During the last month, we've been averaging 300 inquiries per day."

PERSONAL BALANCE SHEET, Dec. 31, 1995 (\$ 000s omitted)

ASSETS	H	W	J	Total
Cash & Cash Equivalents (1)				
Mkt. Securities - Taxable Bonds				
Mkt. Securities - Tax Exempt Bonds				
Mkt. Securities - Stocks				
Life Ins. - Cash Values				
Notes & A/C Receivable				
Non-Mkt. Investments (2)				
Real Estate-Investment				
Other Investment Assets (3)				
Real Estate-House & Vacation				
Household Furniture & Appliances				
Fine Arts, Jewelry, Furs, Collectibles				
Vehicles, Planes, Recr. Eq.				
All Other Assets				
TOTAL ASSETS				
LIABILITIES	H	W	J	Total
Notes Payable-Bank & Other				
Brokerage Margin A/C				
Credit Cards-O/S Balances				
Installment Debt (Collateralized)				
Mortgages, Land Contracts & Equity Loans				
Federal, State & City Income Taxes				
Life Ins.-Cash Value Loans				
Other Investment Debt (4)				
A/C Payable, Charge A/C, Unpaid Bills				
All Other Liabilities				
TOTAL LIABILITIES				
NET WORTH				
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET WORTH				

(1) Includes wallet cash 7 currency, traveler's checks, checking a/c, savings a/c, certificates of deposit, money market a/c, deposits, etc.
(2) Includes partnerships, private companies, limited partnerships, joint ventures, etc.
(3) Includes Pension a/c, IRA, 401(k), annuities, etc.
(4) Includes all debt of Other Investment Assets, above.

Business People

Grosse Pointe Shores resident **John W. Armaly**, president and chief executive officer of Armaly Brands, has been elected treasurer of the Housewares Manufacturers Association, a trade association for the housewares industries. He is also founder and president of Hold-It Products, manufacturers of elastic loops for trash bags and turkey stuffing bags.



Armaly

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Dr. Mitchell P. Dombrowski** has been appointed interim chairman and chief of the department of obstetrics and gynecology of the Wayne State University School of Medicine. A specialist in maternal fetal medicine, he is involved in several groundbreaking research projects and grants, among them "Collaborative Studies of Asthma in Pregnancy," of which he is the national principal investigator. Dombrowski is a graduate of the University of Michigan and the Wayne State University School of Medicine. He has been affiliated with the Detroit Medical Center since 1979.



Conn

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **John Conn**, an instructional development specialist for the FTD Association, will present three seminars to retail florists in conjunction with the Northeast Florists' Association convention July 13-14 in Cambridge, Mass. He will present "Direct Results Through More Effective Advertising," "People and Productivity...The Keys to Successful Management" and "Advanced Marketing: Making Your Dollars Work." Conn earned a bachelor's degree in marketing and an MBA, both from Wayne State University.

City of Grosse Pointe resident **Kimberly Conely**, a film director with Free Lunch Films Inc., has won the CINE Golden Eagle Award for writing and directing "The National Garden: A Bountiful Legacy." The five-minute fundraising film, narrated by James Earl Jones, provides a current and historical perspective of the U.S. Botanic Garden in Washington, D.C. The film has also received the ITVA Golden Cassette and local Emmy awards.

Grosse Pointe Park resident **John E. Swegles III** of Roney & Co.'s Mount Clemens office, has been named one of several hundred financial representatives from across the nation to be appointed to the Kemper Executive Council, an exclusive organization for financial representatives selling Kemper mutual funds and annuity products.

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident **Anne Wrigley Molesky** was presented the University of Alumni Association Recognition Certificate. The award recognizes those who enhance the university community through alumni commitment, loyalty and service. She and her husband, Thomas Joseph Molesky, have been co-chairs of the university's Miami Circle in the tri-county area since 1989, where they represent the university at college fairs.



Molesky

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Father

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EST. 1971

15 MEAT PIES, CHICKEN PIES OR SPINACH PIES FOR THE PRICE OF 12 Mix n-Match w/ coupon Exp. 6-31-96

MEAT PIES	EACH 99¢	DOZEN \$11.50
SPINACH PIES	99¢	\$11.50
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26717 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores Minutes from I-696

St. Tropez Cafe

Don't forget to treat Dad to brunch Father's Day

Sunday, June 16
10:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

3- or 4- course sit-down brunch

Reservations Recommended

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Just A Little Bit of Everything

"A Unique Gift Shop"

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- Bird Feeders • Bird Houses
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M., T., W., F. - 10:00 - 6:00 • Thurs. 10:00 - 8:00 • Sat. 9:30 - 5:00 • Sun. 11:00 - 3:00

First Annual FATHER'S DAY PIG ROAST

Sunday, June 16th!

All-U-Can-Eat • 11am - 6pm
\$9.95 adults, \$4.95 kids 5-12, FREE for 5 & under

It's a Lodge classic that no dad should be deprived of! Featuring an authentic BBQ Pig Roast with all the trimmings: Sweet Potato Fries, Walnut Chicken, Baked Beans, Potato Salad, Fresh Pasta, Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Dessert, Coffee, Tea, Milk, Soft Drinks and more...

Make Your Reservations Today!

The East Side's **Liveliest Lodge!** 22335 HARPER AVE. (BTW 8 & 9 MILE ROADS) ST. CLAIR SHORES • 810-772-9720

ENTREE or SANDWICH UP TO \$6.00 VALUE • Buy One Lunch or Dinner Entree At Reg. Price & Receive One of Equal or Lesser Value FREE up to \$6 Value

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ONLY AT WARREN AVE ALLEMON'S \$3.00 COUPON IS BACK!!

Use our \$3.00 OFF coupon on florist items, berry plants, shrubs, trees, evergreens, weed killer, fertilizer, annuals, perennials, garden supplies, hanging baskets, tomato plants, cooking herbs, etc.

Good Thru 6-30-96

WARREN AVE. ALLEMON'S SUPER COUPON

(GOOD EVEN ON SALE ITEMS - ALSO APPLIES TO FRESH CUT FLOWERS)

\$3.00 OFF ON ANY PURCHASE IN OUR NURSERY GARDEN OR FLORIST DEPT. OF \$20 OR MORE!

IN ALLEMONS WE TRUST
17931 E. WARREN 884-6120
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Hardy Outdoor RHODODENDRON & AZAELAS 25% OFF Many Colors w/ coupon exp. 6-22-96

Beautiful Long Lasting IMPATIENS 99¢ per pack Limit 12 Reg. \$1.39 w/ coupon exp. 6-22-96

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FREE Pack of PETUNIAS or MARIGOLDS with \$5.00 or more purchase (4 plants in a pack) w/ coupon exp. 6-22-96

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Hiring pace in Detroit picks up

A pleasant employment climate is forecast for the Detroit area this summer, based on company responses to Manpower Inc.'s staffing survey released recently for the third quarter.

Jeanne Heller of Manpower said, "For July, August and September, 31 percent of participants in the Employment Outlook Survey foresee more workers on their payrolls while 5 percent predict a reduction in personnel. Another 54 percent expect current workforce levels to prevail and 10 percent haven't finalized their plans."

Hiring projections for the third quarter can be among the strongest of the year, Heller said, as companies prepare for the anticipated summer upturn.

"Here in Detroit, the outlook was not as strong last quarter, when additional employees were budgeted by 23 percent of respondents and 3 percent expected to cut back. Last year's summer results showed 33 percent intending to increase and 3 percent saying decreases were planned."

Summertime job opportunities are foreseen in construction, wholesale/retail trade, finance/insurance/real estate, education and services. Durable goods manufacturers voice mixed intentions.

The national outlook reflects little change from either one year or three months ago.

In the survey of nearly 16,000 firms, 27 percent say they will add staff in the third quarter, 7 percent plan

decreases, 63 percent foresee no change and 3 percent are not yet certain.

Manpower Inc. conducts the Employment Outlook Survey on a quarterly basis. It is a measurement of employers' intentions to increase or decrease the permanent workforce, and during its 20-year history has been a significant indicator of employment trends.

The survey is based on telephone interviews with more than 15,000 public and private employers in 484 U.S. cities.

Manpower Inc. is the world's largest temporary help firm, annually providing employment to 1.5 million people through more than 2,200 offices in 41 countries.

Tax benefits and your rental property

By Bryon Elson
King Features

If you want to use your vacation home whenever you please, you will have a tough time getting the tax benefits of a rental property.

Benefits vary significantly. When you use your vacation home for personal use, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) limits your tax write-offs to your mortgage interest and property taxes.

If you rent out the house for less than 15 days a year, then you will not owe taxes on the rental income. In addition, you still may take allowable deductions, such as mortgage interest and real estate taxes. This unique exemption provides a valuable loophole for those with vacation homes near annual events where rents soar for short periods.

In fact, when the Olympics come to Atlanta this summer,

thousands of homeowners in Georgia will likely take advantage of this.

To reap the greatest tax advantage, you do not use your vacation home for more than 14 days a year, or more than 10 percent of the number of days you rent out the home, whichever is greater. In doing so, you may deduct expenses for repairs and maintenance, utilities, insurance coverage and cleaning services.

Metro East Chamber of Commerce

CHAMBER CHAT

"Working Together for a Better Tomorrow"

Fraser, the 5 Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, Roseville, St. Clair Shores

Why should you join our Metro East Chamber? We can give a lot of reasons, but we'll list just a few: publicity and exposure, professional development and networking, resource and research materials, legislative affairs and economic development, business referrals, and new business contacts.

Publicity and exposure
Through our workshops, seminars, luncheons, business "after hours" and special events, you will gain exposure to almost 700 Chamber member firms.

Professional development and networking
As well as the seminars and workshops we have several committees that provide networking and leadership opportunities.

Resource and research
The chamber maintains and has access to a complete resource library including Polk directories, current statistics, available commercial and manufacturing space in our communities and business publications.

Legislative affairs and economic development

The chamber has a reputation of having the best legislative affairs and economic development programs in the area. We feel nobody watches out for your interests on a legislative basis as well as the Metro East Chamber does. In the economic development area, we are continually looking for ways to entice and retain our business base.

Business referrals
The chamber receives hundreds of inquiries a year on where to find products and services. Our policy is to refer inquiries to our chamber members. You wouldn't believe the number of inquiries we get alone from people wanting to move into this area.

New business contact
One of the primary benefits of your business membership in the chamber is that the chamber provides programs like the "Business After Hours and Sunrise Seminars" for you to meet those business representatives who need your products and services...in other words your future customers.

The above are just a few of the reasons for joining our chamber.

The last day for 1996 high school graduates to turn in their applications for the Children's Trust Fund scholarship is June 14. Two scholarships will be awarded and all graduating high school students in the chamber are eligible. For further information, call the office at (810) 777-2741.

The date for the Metro East Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting to be held at a noon luncheon at Mountain Jack's in Roseville is June 19. We will introduce our newly elected board members to you as well as the present ones.

The cost for the luncheon is \$15 per person and all members are welcome, as well as any businesses or anyone interested in becoming a member. For reservations call the office.

We are still taking reservations for our ninth Annual Golf Outing that will be held Aug. 19 at Moravian Hills Golf Club. If you would like to join us call the office.

9 Mile & Mack June Fest Saturday, June 15th 10AM-5PM

Over 30 Participating Stores

Fun For The ENTIRE FAMILY

- Face Painting
- Dance Exhibitions
- S.C.S. Dare Car
- Motor City Roller Bladers
- Caricatures
- Robbie the Robot

- H.F. Hospital mascot "DEWEY GIVEAWAY"
- Hallmark's "MAXINE" • Arts & Scraps (free projects for kids)
- Latin Dancing • Clowns • Pizza
- Hot Dogs • Leader Dogs for the Blind (puppy program)
- Roller blade Tech Van • Balloons • Popcorn & More!

TWO DAYS ONLY

Friday, June 14th & Saturday, June 15th

HOT OFF THE GRILL!

FREE ALEXANDER HORNUNG

Hot Dogs, Italian Sausage & Lemonade
(Saturday Only)

with a donation to LEADER DOGS FOR THE BLIND appreciated

ENTER OUR IN-STORE DRAWING

MANY IN-STORE SPECIALS

BONELESS SKINLESS CHICKEN BREAST <small>10 lb. Bag Only</small> \$1.99 <small>lb.</small>	GROUND CHUCK <small>10 lb. Bag Only</small> \$1.29 <small>lb.</small>
PEACHES & CREAM SWEET CORN 6 FOR 99¢	OUR OWN HOMEMADE FRESH BAKED ITALIAN BREAD 89¢ <small>LOAF</small>
BING CHERRIES 99¢	WHOLE WATERMELONS \$2.99 <small>EA.</small>
ALL GRADES OF BORDENS MILK \$1.79	LEMONADE or ICED TEA 69¢ <small>1/2 gal.</small>

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We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

This Father's Day, Say It With Ribs & Chicken

Let someone else do the grilling this year...

FATHER'S DAY BBQ!

Outdoors on the Shores Inn Patio

SUN, JUNE 16th • 11am - 6pm • ADULTS \$9.95
KIDS \$4.95 (UNDER 12) • 5 & under FREE

Make your reservations now!

Featuring: BBQ Chicken, BBQ Ribslets, Burgers, Hot Dogs, Grilled Corn, Gourmet Omelet Station, Bacon, Sausage, Potatoes, Baked Pasta, Savory Meatballs, Dessert & much, much more!

SHORES INN est. 1937

9 MILE & GREATER MACK JUNE FEST on SAT. JUNE 15
Family fun, LIVE musical entertainment by "One Man Band" CLIFF ERICKSON, & much more!

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St. Clair Shores • 810-774-2550

Sale Prices apply to in-stock selected items only

• FRAMING — CLASSES •

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ The growing interest in a permanent war memorial in Grosse Pointe leads to the extension of the deadline for the essay contest seeking suggestions for a permanent memorial in the Pointes.

■ The Civilian Production Authority denies the Grosse Pointe school district permission to build an 18-room school at Vernier and Mack and also refuses to allow a new library to be built at Fisher and Kercheval.

■ The arrest of the maid, a 22-year-old Detroit woman, solves the mystery of many missing items from the Harold R. Boyer home on East

Jefferson in the Park.

■ The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club presents Bon Secours and Cottage hospitals with a complete oxygen tent outfit.

25 years ago this week

■ School board incumbents Arnold Fuchs and Carl J. Sandberg are ousted by challengers Robert D. Warner and William F. Huettelman.

■ Farms Municipal Judge Robert Pytell hands down heavy penalties to four young men caught with pot.

■ At 1:50 a.m. Friday, a 16-year-old Pointe youth was found lying on the ground between the sidewalk and curb at Kercheval and Lakeland.

When officers aroused the boy, they notice his eyes are glazed and that he was having difficulty standing and talking. The boy told the officers that he had just taken "Reds" (downers).

10 years ago this week

■ Rob and Kim Wood become the first brother-sister combination to be named to All-State teams in the same year.

■ Two-term incumbent Jon Gandelot defeats challenger Cynthia Pangborn in the school board election.

■ A former municipal employee wins a \$90,000 settlement from the Farms in a wrongful dismissal suit.

5 years ago this week

■ Frank Sladen, Julie Bourke and Linda Schneider are elected to the Grosse Pointe school board.

■ After a stinging rebuke of an earlier gifted-student program, school superintendent Ed Shine submits a new plan that seems to make most parents happy and is unanimously approved by the school board.

■ The City of Grosse Pointe reaches a deal to buy the property and home at the foot of Lakeland for \$895,000 in order to expand the size of Neff park.

— John Minnis



Photo by Fred Runnells

High school commencement speakers

The three students chosen to give the annual commencement day speeches at the Grosse Pointe High School graduation exercises Thursday night put the finishing touches on their work. From left are Butch Skau, Mary Lou Ewing and David Sutter. They will speak on the topic, "Educated Man." They were chosen by teachers and their fellow students. (Grosse Pointe News photo June 13, 1946)

Hill's sidewalk sale is June 21 and 22

The Hill Association merchants will offer great sales on many items during its 21st annual sidewalk sale to be held Friday, June 21 and Saturday, June 22, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

Many of the stores will begin their sales on Friday, June 21, at 8 a.m., offering early-bird specials, and stay open until 8 p.m.

Along with bargains, there will be refreshments and the much anticipated visit of the Hill's Kris Kringle.

The Humane Society will be on hand with all sorts of goodies and some furry friends.

Free parking is available in the municipally owned lot behind Rite-Aid.

JAVA HOUSE
and
Stroh's Ice Cream

Full Service Coffee House
Specialty Coffee Drinks • Espresso •
Cappuccino & Featuring Strohs Ice Cream

Buy 1 Specialty Coffee Drink or Sunday and Get One FREE
(1 Per Customer)

- FREE -
1 Small House Blend Specialty Coffee
(1 Per Customer)

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of Macomb

Is A Proud Sponsor of the Arts and Scraps Event for the

Second Annual Nine Mile Mack Merchants Association June Fest

June 15, 1996

23505 Greater Mack
St. Clair Shores
810-771-2500

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Saturday, June 15th

SIDEWALK

SALE • SALE • SALE • SALE • SALE

— plus —

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Fabrics, furniture and inspiration.

— We've Moved —

St. Clair Shores
23240 Mack Ave. (South of Nine Mile)
(810) 775-0078

HOURS: Mon. 9:30-8:00, Tues.-Sat. 9:30-5:30, Sun. 1:00-5:00

In-Store Specials

FREE SAMPLES

FOOD TASTING

This Location Only!

VITAMIN VILLAGE

"Your Natural Discount Food Center"

TROY
3289 Rochester Rd.
(810) 689-6699

ST. CLAIR SHORES
23401 Greater Mack
(810) 774-6330

New Location in Clinton Township
42359 Garfield Rd. (810) 412-9975

Come Join The Fun!

C

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place of pleasant discovery

Wishes you a dazzling spring day filled with exciting surprises and delightful discoveries.

STOP BY! Enjoy! SAY HI!

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SIZZLING

Savings!

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DRAW YOUR OWN DISCOUNT

10%-50% OFF

any purchase

23022 Greater Mack Avenue
(across from S.C.S. Post Office)
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HARPER SPORT SHOP

ROLLERBLADE

SATURDAY JUNE 15TH
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

• Come see the Motor City Rollers Stunt Team •

- Try out the new skates with the Rollerblade Tech Van •
- Check out our huge selection of In Line skates •

HARPER SPORT SHOP
YOUR COMPLETE SERVICING OF IN LINE SKATES FEATURING
KRYPTONICS WHEELS • BEARINGS & PARTS

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children's shop

50% OFF

NON-WRINKLE FREE DOCKERS

25% OFF

ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE

25% OFF

Striderite
Shoes

stride rite.

50% OFF Tights — assorted colors
Assorted Tops — \$5.00 each
We Are The Largest Independent Children's Store In The Area

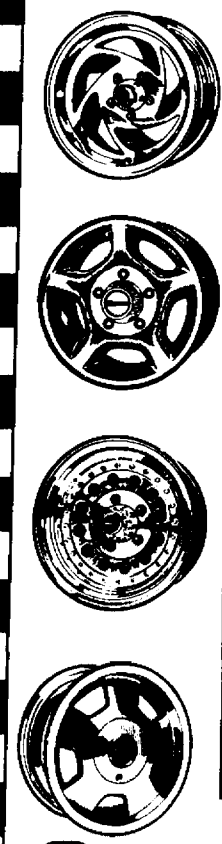
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JUNE 10TH - 22ND

"Every Goodyear Tire at Warehouse Club Pricing!"



40% OFF CUSTOM WHEELS
By CRAGER, PRIME, ULTRA, L.A. WHEEL, OPTIMA

Friday Nite MIDNIGHT MADNESS
June 14th, 6 p.m. to Midnight
Every Tire 99¢ OVER COST

FREE VALVE STEMS
FREE MOUNTING

- DAILY SPECIALS**
- Monday June 17th**
FREE Brake Inspection with 15% Brake Service
 - Thursday June 13th**
FREE Oil Change w/4 tire purchase
 - Wednesday June 19th**
FREE Wheel Alignment with 4 tire purchase.
 - Thursday June 20th**
FREE Goodyear Racing Cap with 4 tire purchase
 - Friday June 21st**
1/2 OFF Oil Change & Filter \$10.50 - Reg. \$21.00
 - Saturday June 22nd**
FREE Wheel Alignment with any Monroe Shock or Strut Purchase

Model	Price	Model	Price	Model	Price	Model	Price
Goodyear Eagle GT II	\$27.75	Goodyear Eagle GT II	\$27.75	Goodyear Eagle GT II	\$27.75	Goodyear Eagle GT II	\$27.75
Goodyear Eagle GT II	\$32.75	Goodyear Eagle GT II	\$32.75	Goodyear Eagle GT II	\$32.75	Goodyear Eagle GT II	\$32.75
Goodyear Eagle GT II	\$34.75	Goodyear Eagle GT II	\$34.75	Goodyear Eagle GT II	\$34.75	Goodyear Eagle GT II	\$34.75
Goodyear Eagle GT II	\$37.75	Goodyear Eagle GT II	\$37.75	Goodyear Eagle GT II	\$37.75	Goodyear Eagle GT II	\$37.75
Goodyear Eagle GT II	\$40.99	Goodyear Eagle GT II	\$40.99	Goodyear Eagle GT II	\$40.99	Goodyear Eagle GT II	\$40.99
Goodyear Eagle GT II	\$44.99	Goodyear Eagle GT II	\$44.99	Goodyear Eagle GT II	\$44.99	Goodyear Eagle GT II	\$44.99
Goodyear Eagle GT II	\$48.99	Goodyear Eagle GT II	\$48.99	Goodyear Eagle GT II	\$48.99	Goodyear Eagle GT II	\$48.99
Goodyear Eagle GT II	\$52.99	Goodyear Eagle GT II	\$52.99	Goodyear Eagle GT II	\$52.99	Goodyear Eagle GT II	\$52.99
Goodyear Eagle GT II	\$56.99	Goodyear Eagle GT II	\$56.99	Goodyear Eagle GT II	\$56.99	Goodyear Eagle GT II	\$56.99
Goodyear Eagle GT II	\$60.99	Goodyear Eagle GT II	\$60.99	Goodyear Eagle GT II	\$60.99	Goodyear Eagle GT II	\$60.99

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June 13, 1996
Grosse Pointe News

Features

Section B
Bridge 6B
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'Eyes on Classic Design' traces history of automobile industry

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Car buffs — and regular folks — will get to review the history of the American automobile industry at the "Eyes on Classic Design" auto display, Sunday, June 16.

The annual celebration of automotive design on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House will run from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.

It's important, however, not to lose sight of what's really significant about "Eyes on Classic Design." The event is a fundraiser for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, a Grosse Pointe-based non-profit organization that offers programs and support for people who are blind or visually impaired.

Car enthusiasts will have a chance to see a retrospective of the first 100 years of the automobile history in the United States, said Renee Burke, event spokeswoman. In keeping with the theme, cars spanning the entire history of the industry will be on display, instead of from just one period, as was the practice in previous years.

"There will be a Quadricycle built in 1896 by the Duryea brothers in Springfield, Mass.," said John Bissa of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology. "Historians believe the building of that vehicle was the beginning of the auto industry in this country."

"As people move closer to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House they will encounter more modern cars. The show will display concept cars of the

future, successfully bridging the gap between past, present and future."

After expenses, the DIO expects to raise about \$250,000, which is the most important concept, Bissa said. "The DIO was incorporated in 1972 as a non-profit organi-

zation," said Judy Dara, DIO administrator. "We manage support groups that help the visually impaired. We are not a doctor's group, which can be confusing because we're right down the street on Jefferson in the Park from Grosse Pointe Ophthalmology, which

is a doctor's practice." The DIO maintains several support groups, Dara said. Two groups are for seniors. One meets twice a month in the DIO offices; the other meets once a month at the Whittier Towers, a retirement center on Detroit's east side.

During the first DIO meeting for seniors, there are discussions on where to get help for visual problems, Dara said. The second meeting usually includes a speaker. Meetings at the Whittier usually alternate between lectures and support.

The DIO also holds cooking demonstrations in its Martha F. Gorey resource center special kitchen, which is set up with all the latest appliances, and is designed to help the visually impaired learn how to cook.

"These are fiercely independent people," Dara said. "They want to remain that way, and we do all that we can to help them maintain the kind of life they want. The Gorey resource center also contains over 300 low-vision aids. They range from special lined paper to talking watches to a closed-circuit TV magnifier that displays documents in an enlarged form, making them easier to read."

The DIO also has a young adult support group, Dara said. These are mostly people in their 20s and 30s who have been losing their vision since grade school. "Most of the younger people have retinitis pigmentosa, which causes them to lose

their side or peripheral vision," Dara said. "The vision deteriorates until the person has only a pinhole of vision left in the central sight line."

Older people usually have macular degeneration, which causes people to lose their vision in their center sight line until they have only peripheral vision left. This is the opposite of retinitis pigmentosa.

Dara said that because retinitis happens to younger people, they are better able to adapt to their situation while by using high-tech computers with speaking programs and equipment; and by learning Braille.

"The young people who use our services are very active," said Dara. "They water ski and snow ski. They are able to work."

"We don't know what causes retinitis. It's thought that the disease may be inherited. All we can do is help people with the disease learn to use what vision they have left."

The DIO's other mission is education. Technicians are trained to work with eye doc-

tors. It is one of 11 accredited programs in the United States.

Dara said that this year there will be a special car-judging contest by visually impaired judges. Using their sense of touch, the judges will examine automobiles and render their decisions based on what they feel.

"It's a way of getting the people helped by the show, involved in the show," Dara said.

Weekend lineup for 'Eyes on Classic Design'

Friday, June 14
"Eve of the Eyes" designers' reception, a gathering of auto designers to celebrate automotive design and designers of the past, present and future, will begin at 6 p.m. at the LDM Design Center in Auburn Hills. Tickets are \$25. — \$15 for students. Reservations are required.

Saturday, June 15
"Vision Honored" design awards banquet, a black-tie dinner, will begin at 6 p.m. at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Tickets are \$200, and reservations are required.

Saturday, June 15
"AutoWeek Road Show and Driveable Feast," a parade of more than 150 vintage cars presented by Chrysler, will travel through the east side of Detroit and the Grosse Pointes, ending at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. The cars will gather at the corner of Conner and Freud in Detroit at noon. The 25-mile route will pass each of the three charitable organizations that will benefit from the proceeds: The Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology,

15415 E. Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park; the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods; and the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Spectators may bring picnic lunches to any of the three sites along the route. Refreshments and commemorative merchandise will be available for purchase.

For details about how owners of vintage cars can participate in the "run what you bring" parade, call Carrie at (313) 446-0396.

Sunday, June 16:
"Eyes on Classic Design" automotive design exhibition, which is open to the public, will run from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Tickets are \$12 at the entrance. Children 12 and under are free, if accompanied by an adult. A "Private Eyes Brunch" will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. by reservation. For more information about "Eyes on Classic Design," call the DIO at (313) 824-EYES.

Staging lot is at the corner of Conner and Freud in Detroit. Turn south on Conner at Jefferson, one block to Freud. *

N:Rt on Jefferson to Barrington
E:Rt on Barrington to Woodhill Farm
S:Rt on Woodhill Farm to Beech-ell
W:Rt on Beech-ell to Fox
S:Rt on Fox to Westchester
W:Rt on Westchester through Jefferson to Somerset
W: Somerset to St. Paul
N:Rt on St. Paul to Buckingham
W:Rt on Buckingham to Venice
S:Rt on Venice through Ridge to Kirby
W:Rt on Kirby to Challenge
N:Rt on Challenge to Cook
E:Rt on Cook to Ballymore
S:Rt on Ballymore to Woodland Shore
E:Rt on Woodland Shore to Lake Shore
S:Rt on Lake Shore to Provincial
W:Rt on Provincial to Kercheval
S:Rt on Kercheval through The Hill and the Village to Cadieux
E:Rt on Cadieux to Jefferson/Lake Shore
N:Rt on Lake Shore to Motor
W:Rt on Motor to Mack
N:Rt on Mack to Verner
E:Rt on Verner to Mather
W:Rt on Mather to Gladwin
S:Rt on Gladwin to Westbury
S:Rt on Westbury to Gary
E:Rt on Gary to Lake Shore
E:Rt on Lake Shore to Edsel & Eleanor Ford House

● Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology: 15415 E. Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park
● Children's Home of Detroit: 900 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods
● Grosse Pointe Historical Society: 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms
● Edsel & Eleanor Ford House: 1100 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores

Map showing routes for the "Eyes on Classic Design" auto display, starting at the corner of Conner and Freud in Detroit and passing through various locations in Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Farms, and Grosse Pointe Shores.

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JUNE 16

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Hubbard-Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hudson Hubbard III of Burr Ridge, Ill., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Smith Hubbard of Hong Kong, to Stephen David Jones of London, England, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terence John Bayston Jones of London. A September wedding is planned.

Hubbard earned a bachelor of arts degree from Trinity College and a master of arts degree in Asian studies from the University of Michigan. She also attended the Mandarin Training Center in Taiwan and Xiamen University in China. She has been a missionary for 10 years and is currently an education adviser and special projects manager at Small World Kindergarten in Hong Kong.

Moore-

Muehlbrandt

Arthur and Carol Moore of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeannine Moore, to Todd Muehlbrandt, son of Larry and Marie Muehlbrandt of Eastpointe. A September wedding is planned.

Moore attends Oakland University. She is a neuropsychiatric research unit secretary.



Jeannine Moore and Todd Muehlbrandt
chiatric research unit secretary. Muehlbrandt is in landscape construction.

Dundon-Bolt

Rita and Dennis Dundon of Grosse Pointe Woods have



Andrew Bolt and Colette Ann Dundon

announced the engagement of their daughter, Colette Ann Dundon, to Andrew Bolt, son of Madaline and Jack Bolt of Rockford. An August wedding is planned.

Dundon earned a bachelor of science degree and a master of arts degree in elementary education from Central Michigan University. She is a teacher.

Bolt earned a bachelor of arts degree in business administration from Western Michigan University. He is a partner with Patten Monument.



Dr. Erich Edward Zimmermann and Lisa Marie Cox

Cox-

Zimmermann

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Cox of Minden, La., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie Cox, to Dr. Erich Edward Zimmermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan

Zimmermann of Grosse Pointe Woods. An October wedding is planned.

Cox earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Texas Christian University. She is a registered nurse in Fort Myers, Fla.

Zimmermann graduated from the University of Detroit School of Dentistry with a doctor of dental surgery degree. He practices in Punta Gorda, Fla.

Champine-Henderson

Jim and Val Champine of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Champine, to D. Jason Henderson, son of Christine Huber of Palm Coast, Fla., and Dave and Barbara Henderson of Noblesville, Ind. A November wedding is planned.

Champine graduated from Michigan State University



D. Jason Henderson and Melissa Champine

with a bachelor's degree in social science. She is an associate consultant with Aon Consulting.

Henderson earned a bachelor's degree in psychology and human resources from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. He is a data analyst with Aon Consulting.

Tyrer-Weaver



Amy Christine Tyrer and Donald B. Weaver

Mrs. John Tyrer of Jackson, formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Amy Christine Tyrer of Royal Oak, to Donald B. Weaver of Pleasant Ridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Weaver of Rantoul, Ill. An October wedding is planned.

Tyrer earned a marketing degree from Michigan State University and works for Jackson-Dawson Communications.

Weaver graduated from Southern Illinois University with an engineering degree and works for Saturn Corp.

Rudnick-Burgoyne

Samuel and Elizabeth Rudnick of Flint have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laurie J. Rudnick, to Paul X. Burgoyne, son of Dr. Xavier Burgoyne of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Dr. Carol Lynne Burgoyne. An August wedding is planned.

Rudnick earned a bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University and a doctor of medicine degree from Wayne State University. She is a resident physician at Bon Secours Hospital.

Burgoyne earned a bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University and a doctor of medicine degree from Wayne State University. He is also a resident physician at Bon Secours Hospital.



Paul X. Burgoyne and Laurie J. Rudnick



Children's Garden

Grace Harrison of Grosse Pointe Farms, above center, is shown with two of the children who recently helped plant the Children's Garden at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Katy Strek, 6, is at the left; Abby Britain, 4, is on the right.



Garden Club of Michigan

A recent celebration of the 100th anniversary of the late Eleanor Clay Ford's birth included decorating the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House with floral arrangements.

Thirty-eight members of the Garden Club of Michigan created floral displays for the event, using many of Mrs. Ford's favorite flowers.

Mrs. Henry Earle III is shown at the Ford House with one of the group's arrangements.

Mrs. Leonard W. Smith is the club's event chairman. She coordinated the



arrangements with Mrs. Robert E. Valk, club president. Others involved in the project included Mrs. F. Lewis Barroll, Mrs. Douglas Campbell Jr., Mrs. B. Caulkins Clark, Mrs. Ferdinand Cinelli, Mrs. Henry Earle III, Mrs. John B. Ford, Mrs. Gaylord W. Gillis Jr., Mrs. James McMillan, Mrs. Elliott H. Phillips and Mrs. Richard H. Turner.

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patient rights, and more.

Many presentations include slides, overhead projections, videos or demonstration models. Presenters also provide support materials, including brochures, fliers and other Beaumont publications. Most presentations are about an hour long, including a 15-minute question and answer session.

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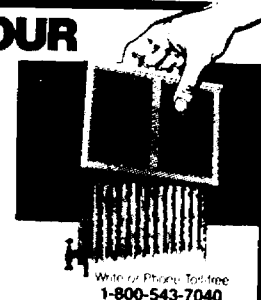
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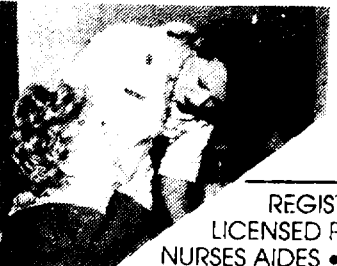
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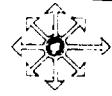


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O'Brien-Chrysler

Ana Maria O'Brien, daughter of Robert and Amelia O'Brien of Arlington, Va., married Jack F. Chrysler III, son of Mrs. K. Peter Knudsen of Perrysburg, Ohio, and Jack F. Chrysler Jr. of Malibu, Calif., on April 27, 1996, at Dahlgren Chapel on the grounds of Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Monsignor Jude O'Doherty and the Rev. Thomas King officiated at the 7 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Sequoia on the banks of the Potomac at Washington Harbor.

The groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher Jr. of the City of Grosse Pointe and Palm Beach, Fla., the late Jack F. Chrysler, and the late Mrs. William F. Carr. He is the great-grandson of Walter P. Chrysler, founder of the Chrysler Corp., and Alfred J. Fisher, one of the seven Fisher brothers who founded the

deaux satin gowns with shawl collars.

The best man was the groom's brother, Semon Emil Knudsen.

Groomsmen were Frederick and Pierre Stroh, both of the City of Grosse Pointe; Darius Vesuna of Arlington; James Ward of New York City; Alfred J. Fisher IV of the City of Grosse Pointe; and Javier Maury of Santiago de Cuba.

The mother of the bride wore a long navy satin dress with a short jacket and an antique diamond brooch.

The groom's mother wore a tea-length floral gown.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in international relations from Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Georgetown University.

The couple honeymooned in Europe and southeast Asia. They live in Arlington.

Hernquist-Clayton

Erika Graham Hernquist, daughter of Richard and Lois Ann Hernquist of Grosse Pointe Park, married Richard Fitzpatrick Clayton, son of Mrs. Marvin Gade of Alexander City, Ala., and the late Mr. Doris Joe Clayton, on Oct. 7, 1995, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The Rev. Michael Foley, pastor of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, officiated at the 11:30 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the War Memorial.

The bride wore an ivory silk dress that featured a beaded neckline and a short train. She carried a bouquet of white

orchids.

Amy Chouinard of Grosse Pointe Park was the maid of honor.

The bridesmaid was Dawn Zingali of Verona, N.J.

Attendants wore cranberry-colored dresses with velvet bodices and tea-length chiffon skirts. They carried bouquets of pink lilies and irises.

Russ Overby of Palo Alto, Calif., was the best man.

The groomsmen were the bride's brother, David Hernquist of Grosse Pointe Park.

The mother of the bride wore a dark green beaded silk dress and carried a bouquet of white orchids.

The groom's mother wore a royal blue dress and a satin-trimmed jacket. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

The bride graduated from Princeton University. She is a mathematician with the Department of Defense.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree from Florida State University and a Ph.D. from UCLA. He is also a mathematician with the Department of Defense.

The newlyweds traveled to the Greek islands. They live in Columbia, Md.

mony, which was followed by a reception at the Lochmoor Club.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Hillary Anne Butcher of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The best man was Christopher K. Sale of Bloomfield Hills.

Groomsmen were Geoffrey Sale and Timothy Foster, both of Bloomfield Hills, and Mahesh Nayak of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The soloist was the bride's sister, Hillary Anne Butcher.

The bride graduated from Albion College and is employed by Coopers & Lybrand.

The groom graduated from Albion College. He is an assistant golf professional at Rattle Run Golf Course.

The couple traveled to Bermuda. They live in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Valentine-Bowen

Rory Nye Valentine, daughter of John and Pegeen Valentine of Los Angeles, married Robert Leslie Bowen Jr., son of Virginia and Robert Bowen of Mesa, Ariz., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, on April 21, 1996, at the Inn of the Seventh Ray in Los Angeles.

James Mathers officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception.

The bride wore an ivory silk gown with an off-the-shoulder neckline, a bow bustle and a short train. She carried a bouquet of white roses with iris and spring flowers.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Kate Valentine of Los Angeles.

Bridesmaids were Alex Sagov and Dana Kadish.

The flowergirls were Emelyn Daly and Alyxandra Brown, both of Los Angeles, and Shelly Yosha of Tel Aviv, Israel.

The bridesmaids wore black ankle-length dresses with velvet bolero jackets. They carried bouquets of spring flowers.

Flowergirls wore spring dresses and carried baskets of red and pink rose petals.

The groom's sister, Kate Bowen of Mesa, was the best man. Christopher Cook Bowen of Mesa was the groomsman.

The ringbearer was Nili Yosha of Tel Aviv.

The mother of the bride wore a cream-colored dress and an orchid corsage.

The groom's mother wore a black two-piece dress with white collar and cuffs and orchids in her hair.

The bride graduated from

the Rhode Island School of Design. She is a costume designer.

The groom graduated from Northwestern University. He is a designer and producer of computer games.

The couple honeymooned at Lake Arrowhead, Calif. They live in Los Angeles.

Irwin-Hurley

Melissa Mae Irwin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Alexander Irwin of Bloomfield Hills, married John Christopher Hurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lefevre Hurley of the City of Grosse Pointe, on Dec. 30, 1995, at St. Mary's of Orchard Lake chapel.

The Rev. Belczak officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Village Club in Bloomfield Hills.

The bride wore a white silk gown decorated with Alencon lace and seed pearls.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Alexa Irwin of Bloomfield Hills.

Bridesmaids were Sally Marakas and Allison Hayes, both of Birmingham; and Helen Wood of Atlanta.

The best man was Matthew Howell of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Butterfield-Lewis

Cori-Lynn Elizabeth Butterfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butterfield of Highland, N.Y., married Eugene W. Lewis IV, son of Eugene W. Lewis III of Grosse Pointe Farms and Mrs. Ann Brown of Rochester, N.Y., on April 20, 1996, at St. Augustine Church in Highland, N.Y.

The reception was held at the Sheraton Hotel in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

The maid of honor was Megan Lewis of Philadelphia.

The best man was Justin Davis of East Lansing.

Groomsmen were Chris Duffy of Grosse Pointe Woods, Eric Garr of the City of Grosse Pointe, George Deeb of Grosse Pointe Woods and the groom's brother, James T. Lewis of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The bride graduated from Drexel University. She is a buyer for Burdines in Miami.

The groom graduated from the University of Michigan. He is general manager of Baby Superstores in Kendall, Fla.

The couple traveled to Orlando, Fla. They live in Kendall.



Mrs. Jack F. Chrysler III

Fisher Body Co. The bride is a member of the Bacardi family, which owns the rum company of the same name.

The bride wore an ivory silk organza gown that featured an illusion neckline, a chapel-length train and an antique lace cathedral veil. She carried a cascade of champagne and bridal white roses, lilies of the valley and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Marlena Lucia O'Brien of Arlington.

Bridesmaids were Lisa K. Ammerman of Reston, Va.; Victoria Ohlson of San Francisco; Suzanne Dolgos of New Brunswick, N.J.; and Kristen Jones of Westbury, N.Y.

Attendants wore long bor-



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fitzpatrick Clayton



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gordon Scupholm III

Butcher-Scupholm

Emily Barbara Butcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Butcher of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Thomas Gordon Scupholm III, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Gordon Scupholm II of Bloomfield Hills, on Sept. 16, 1995, at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Frederick Harms officiated at the 6:30 p.m. cere-

mony, which was followed by a reception at the Lochmoor Club.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Hillary Anne Butcher of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The best man was Christopher K. Sale of Bloomfield Hills.

Groomsmen were Geoffrey Sale and Timothy Foster, both of Bloomfield Hills, and Mahesh Nayak of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The soloist was the bride's sister, Hillary Anne Butcher.

The bride graduated from Albion College and is employed by Coopers & Lybrand.

The groom graduated from Albion College. He is an assistant golf professional at Rattle Run Golf Course.

The couple traveled to Bermuda. They live in Grosse Pointe Farms.



Mr. and Mrs. John Christopher Hurley



Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Lewis IV

Engaged?
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News

Seniors needed for blood pressure research

Beaumont Hospital's Ferndale Clinic Division is seeking older individuals with high blood pressure to participate in a new, national study focusing on the long-term effectiveness of blood pressure medications.

Study volunteers must be age 55 or older, have high blood pressure and at least one other

risk factor for a heart attack or stroke. Risk factors include family history, overweight, physical inactivity and cigarette smoking.

Volunteers will be treated with one of four blood pressure medications.

The study, sponsored by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, is expected to

determine the effectiveness of different types of high blood pressure medications in preventing heart attack or stroke in at-risk patients.

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Garden tour is July 12-14

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center's garden tour will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 12, 13 and 14.

Seven Grosse Pointe gardens will be open, rain or shine. Tickets are \$8 in advance; \$10 on the days of the tour.

Co-chairmen Barbara Dickerson, at the left, and Anne Rector have finalized plans for the annual event. Other committee members include Marie Mainwaring, Loraine Lieder, Joyce Blumenstock, Phyllis Rabbideau, Norah Williams, Becky Johnson, Dottie Smith, Doris Gardner and John Dickerson.

Tickets are available at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore; Cavanaugh's, in the Village; Grosse Pointe Florists, 174 Kerby in the Farms; and Wild Birds Unlimited, 20485 Mack. For information, call (313) 881-4594 or (313) 882-8078.

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The Pastor's Corner

Tough questions; tough decisions

By Robi Haris

Regional director, FOCUS-GP

Working with teenagers full time, as the regional director of the Fellowship of Christians in Universities and Schools (FOCUS), I often ponder the tough questions and decisions facing today's adolescents as they see them. And what a viewpoint it is!

Adolescents (and their parents) have their work cut out for them. Growing up in a society that says "no fear" or "if it feels good, go for it, as long as you are safe," teenagers are receiving all kinds of mixed messages that cause a great deal of stress in their lives.

As a result of these messages, young people are having more and more difficulty making wise and informed decisions. Even with all the consequences that follow, it is no wonder that alcohol, drug use and sexual activity are on the rise among teenagers.

Accompanying the mixed messages is a sense of hopelessness and emptiness for both parents and teenagers alike.

Tough questions like "What should I do?" "Where do I go for help and love?" and "What is the purpose of my life?" are not only being complicated by the mixed messages of society but also by divorce, abuse of all kinds, and a general breakdown in the moral fabric of society.

As a result, the answers teenagers are coming up with can be very unhealthy. This dangerous mix of tough questions and the accompanying false solutions can cause a hopelessness in the youth of today that has never been seen before.

Jesus Christ came on the scene to a similar situation where people were feeling very hopeless. He came at a time when people were asking tough questions and making tough decisions. They were looking for a Messiah, a deliverer, to guide them.

This parallels the youth of today as so many of them are looking for a Messiah to guide them. Unfortunately, many of them are searching through alcohol, drugs and unhealthy peer relationships.

The wonderful thing about the message of Jesus is, while the tough questions and decisions may be different from 2000 years ago, the answers are the same. He offers hope through His message of guidance and love; He gives people hope for their own lives, and freedom from sin. Through Christ we have the opportunity for a personal relationship with God — the ultimate guide.

Why can one say this? Well, the cross is one part of the puzzle, and the empty tomb is the other. In other words, He conquered death and therefore is still with us to give us this sense of hope. He is able to answer the question, "What are we all about?"

It is my desire to help teenagers have the opportunity to investigate the word of God in practical ways, so they can see for themselves how His word can guide them through the rough waters of adolescence.

A personal relationship with Jesus is where hope lies in a world that presents teenagers with so much uncertainty. Regular attendance at their own churches and active participation in a youth ministry like FOCUS can be instrumental in the development of this personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

It is this same personal relationship with Jesus Christ that guided me through the tough and uncertain times of my youth.

As the father of a 2-year-old girl, soon to be a father again in January, I feel Christ continues to guide me through the rough waters of being an adult and parent.

Christ has the ability to cross over time, culture, and generations to answer the question "What are we all about?" by saying, simply, "Come follow me, and I will show you the way."

FOCUS-GP (Fellowship of Christians in Universities and Schools) is a non-denominational Christian youth ministry. It serves middle and high school students in Grosse Pointe.

Babies

Amelia Grace Calcaterra

Mike and Stacy Calcaterra of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Amelia Grace Calcaterra, born April 18, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Glenn and April Housey of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Larry and Judy Calcaterra of Grosse Pointe Shores. Great-grandmother is Margaret Saponaro of Harper Woods.

Jessica Marie Klimushyn

Chuck Klimushyn and Lisa Fulgenzi are the parents of a daughter, Jessica Marie Klimushyn, born April 21, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Andrew and Santina Fulgenzi of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandmother is Helen Klimushyn of Dearborn. Great-grandmother is Rose Fulgenzi of St. Clair Shores.

Zoe Morgan Fisher

Robin and Peter Fisher of Cedar are the parents of a

daughter, Zoe Morgan Fisher, born April 26, 1996. Paternal grandparents are William and Andrea Fisher of Walloon Lake, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms. Maternal grandparents are Sharon Hamilton of Salt Lake City, and Joseph Stammel of Huntington Woods. Paternal great-grandfather is Louis A. Fisher of Grosse Pointe Shores. Maternal great-grandparents are Albert and Caroline Stutz of Farmington Hills and Dr. Meyer and Rose Stammel of Farmington Hills

Sasha LeCount White

Cyril S. and Leslie Tewes White of Chelsea are the parents of a daughter, Sasha LeCount White, born April 19, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Anton F. and Nancy A. Tewes of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Raymond and Maria White of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park. Maternal great-grandparents are Anton and Gertrude Tewes of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal great-grandparents are James and Joyce Kilpatrick of Detroit and Michael and Caroline Bohdanowicz of Warren.



AAUW wants books

The American Association of University Women wants Grosse Pointers to dust off their used books and donate them to the AAUW's 34th annual Used Book Sale. Books may be donated until Aug. 31.

AAUW is dedicated to promoting equity and education for women and girls. The book sale helps fund scholarships for women.

Book barrels will be available at the back entrance of Damman's hardware in the Village and in the Farmer Jack Market near Nine Mile and Mack in St. Clair Shores.

Anyone with a large number of books or who cannot drop them off in the barrels should call (810) 296-4449 to arrange for a pick-up.

AAUW wants hardcover and paperback books in good condition, fiction and non-fiction.

Not needed: magazines, Readers' Digest condensed books, textbooks more than 5 years old, or books with a musty smell.

This year's sale will be Wednesday, Sept. 25-Saturday, Sept. 28, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack.

Ellen Chapin, chairman of phase I of this year's sale, at the left, and Lesley Morowski set up the barrels for collecting books for the AAUW's 34th annual book sale.

St. Clare plans garage sale

St. Clare of Montefalco Church, 1401 Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park, will hold a basement garage sale from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, June 29, at the church.

Proceeds will be used to help underwrite the expenses of a

leadership conference, a justice and peace seminar and summer community events.

On sale will be household items and church items, but no clothing. For more information, call the church's religious education office at (313) 884-2110.

Support, education is available for those who are grieving

A Grief Shared is a Grief Diminished, a monthly educational and support program co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and the Verheyden Funeral Home, will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 20, at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in the Farms.

The June topic, "Helping Bereaved Friends," will deal with the role of friends in the grieving process. Coordinator for the complimentary session is Betsy McCormick, after care coordinator at Verheyden's. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

St. Clare School PTO collects used books for annual sale

St. Clare School's PTO is currently collecting used books for its September sale. Hardcover and paperback books are needed, but the group is unable to accept textbooks or magazines.

Books may be dropped in the bin inside the carport entrance of St. Clare Church, Mack at Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park, any day until 2 p.m. For pick up, call (313) 885-6341.

Proceeds will be used to benefit the school library and its enrichment programs.

Institute for Cancer Research offers free nutrition hot line

Can hot dogs cause leukemia? Does tea protect against cancer? Which is healthier for your heart: margarine or butter?

Many of us are frustrated by confusing nutritional messages. Americans have been bombarded with contradictory information about nutrition and health. People who switched from butter to margarine were bewildered by reports that the "trans" fat in margarine may be more dangerous than the saturated fat in butter.

While nutritionists have advised us to eat carbohydrates, especially from the grains food group, the media has reported that pasta and other carbohydrates can be fat-tening.

Help is just a phone call away. You can receive free, personalized answers to your questions about nutrition and health from registered dietitians by calling the toll-free American Institute for Cancer Research (AICR) nutrition hot line, (800) 843-8114 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

In addition to nutrition advice, you can also request a list of free AICR publications and recipe booklets that will help you choose foods that may lower your cancer risk.

Researchers estimate that between 40 and 60 percent of all cancers are linked to our diets.

Alpha Delta Kappa holds scholarship tea

Alpha Delta Kappa held its scholarship tea on June 3 at the home of Jean Strachan. The group presented a scholarship to Tera Monastersky, a senior at Grosse Pointe South High School. Monastersky will study elementary education at a Michigan State University.

<h2>WORSHIP SERVICES</h2>	
<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 7:30 p.m. Thursday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor</p>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 Sunday Bible School</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Father's Day Service 10:30 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US</p>
<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 10:00 a.m. Worship with Communion Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms - Rev. Colleen Kamke</p>	<p>St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 Worship & Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Pr. Troy G. Waite</p>
<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820 Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 "Justified" 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 9:00 a.m. & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School</p>	<p>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Saturday 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:00 a.m. Adult Education 10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:15 a.m. Coffee Hour in the Rose Garden 10:00 - 11:30 a.m. Supervised Nursery 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841</p>
<p>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation</p>	<p>Historic Mariners' Church Air Conditioned Since 1842 Anglican Independent A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 - Adult Bible Study 11:00 - Holy Communion Church Sunday School and Nursery THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206</p>
<p>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA) The REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching 8:30 Worship - Lakeside at War Memorial 10:00 Worship - War Memorial 10:00 Education - Children 3 yrs-3rd grade at Church Room 117 9:45-11:15 Crnb/Toddler Care at Church 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330 A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church A Christ Centered, Caring Church Committed to Youth and Community Sunday School - 9:45 AM Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM 21330 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343</p>

Real Men still order 'the usual'

The American Dietetic Association

Healthful food items on restaurant menus may be like the various tools men collect in their garages — nice to have around, but seldom used for home improvements.

A recent survey of callers to The American Dietetic Association's Consumer Nutrition Hot Line showed that 98 percent of male callers thought restaurants should offer healthful menu items.

When it comes to actually ordering, however, only 54 percent said they frequently or always select a healthful item. About 66 percent of the men surveyed told ADA that they go out to eat at least once or twice a week.

These results are consistent with conclusions drawn from ADA's 1995 "Winning Strategies," a national survey of men's nutrition attitudes and behaviors. About 82 percent of the men surveyed said they were very concerned about nutrition, but only one-half reported making any changes in their diets within the previous year.

"The gap between men's nutrition awareness and action may be related to their fear of having to give up their favorite foods," says ADA president Ronni Chernoff, Ph.D., a registered dietitian.

It is estimated that 30 percent of men's caloric intake and dietary fat is consumed outside the home. Chernoff said eating right when dining out can help men achieve and maintain a healthy weight and may contribute to health maintenance and disease prevention.

"Five of the leading causes of disease and death in men are linked to diet. These include hypertension, cancer, stroke, diabetes and coronary artery disease," she said.

With a little planning, Chernoff said eating on the run can be healthful. When eating out, she suggests:

- Choose broiled, baked, steamed or poached items instead of fried. Order lean cuts of meats, fish and chicken with the skin removed. Ask for salad dressings and sauces to be served on the side, to limit calorie and fat intake.

- Eat whole grain breads, bread sticks or Italian and French breads rather than rich croissants.

Moreover, Chernoff said ADA's "Winning Strategies" men's nutrition campaign aims to heighten awareness of men's health and fitness.

Men can call the ADA's National Center for Nutrition and Dietetics consumer nutrition hot line at (800) 366-1655. Registered dietitians are available to answer food and nutrition questions from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Callers can also get referrals to registered dietitians in their areas for individual or group counseling.

During the month of June, the hot line will feature a special prerecorded message on food, nutrition and physical activity for men.

With headquarters in Chicago, the 68,000-member American Dietetic Association is the nation's largest group of food and nutrition professionals. ADA serves the public through the promotion of optimal nutrition, health, and well-being. Established in 1990, ADA's National Center for Nutrition and Dietetics provides objective food and nutrition information to the public.

Hutzel Hospital holds Lupus Awareness Day

Lupus can be a devastating disease if it's not caught and treated. Lupus affects the body's immune system and can also affect many organs of the body.

Lupus causes a person's antibodies to become overactive and attack healthy tissues and organs. It can affect the joints, skin, kidneys, lungs, heart or brain. Lupus can affect anyone, but it is three times more common in African-American women between the ages of 20 and 40. As many as one in 250 African-American women will get the disease.

"There isn't a cure for Lupus," said Dr. Patricia Dhar of the Wayne State University Center of Rheumatic Diseases at Hutzel Hospital. "But it can be controlled and treated. A person afflicted with lupus can have a happy and full life as long as he or she keeps in contact with a doctor."

If you or someone you know is affected by lupus, join the many specialists of Hutzel Hospital and Wayne State University for a free informational seminar from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Lupus Awareness Day, Saturday, June 29, in the hospital auditorium. Brunch will follow.

Specialists will discuss how lupus affects the central nervous system and the body's organs as well as the effects of lupus on a woman's health. Guest speaker for the seminar will be U.S. Sen. Carl Levin.

"This seminar is to promote community awareness and understanding of the disease," Dhar said.

For more information about the seminar, contact the Wayne State University Rheumatology Department at Hutzel Hospital at (313) 577-1134.

Beaumont seeks workers for Helping Hands program

Need a little extra pocket money? You could earn it while performing a valuable community service through William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak's Helping Hands program.

Helping Hands, a non-profit program managed by Beaumont's Department of Older Adult Services, is seeking interested individuals to provide companionship and assistance to independent-living and homebound senior citizens in the community. Services provided include

assistance with bathing, shopping, meal preparation, house-keeping and transportation. While Helping Hands workers can provide many types of basic assistance, they do not furnish medical care.

No prior experience is necessary to work for Helping Hands, but applicants must be 18 or older. Work hours are flexible. The hourly wage is \$6, plus mileage. Call (810) 551-0305 or (810) 551-0711 between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Higher speed limits require more caution by drivers

As the holidays and summer vacations usher in another busy travel season, drivers need to exercise even more caution than usual because of new higher speed limits, said Lowell R. Beck, president of the National Association of Independent Insurers.

In the first few months after Congress repealed federal speed limits, 30 states moved quickly to raise the limits on at least some of their highways. Montana removed any specific daytime speed limit, saying only that drivers should not go faster than is "reasonable and prudent."

"We'll need to wait several months, probably more than a full year, before we can say with any certainty what effect higher speed limits will have on highway safety," Beck said. "But some preliminary reports are fully in line with the clear historical record that has seen traffic deaths increase significantly when speed limits go up."

Traffic fatalities fell dramatically, from 55,511 in 1973 to 46,402 in 1974, the year the federal government imposed a 55 mph speed limit as an energy-saving measure.

That trend was reversed after states were allowed to raise the speed limit to 65 mph on rural interstates in 1986. Highway deaths on those sections of interstates were 17 percent higher in 1992 than in 1982-1986.

In contrast, deaths on urban

interstates where the speed limit remained at 55 mph declined by 8 percent during the same time period.

Beck warned motorists to be especially careful on secondary roads if speed limits are raised for them. Those roads aren't designed for high-speed travel, and so higher speed limits will make them much riskier.

In fact the danger is greater even if speed limits aren't actually raised for the secondary roads, he said, because of "speed tolerance."

Someone who is doing 70 or 75 for some distance on an interstate tends to drive faster after leaving the interstate than does someone who is going only 50 or 55. Thus the higher risk of accidents continues when the speeder exits the interstate and travels on secondary roads.

Safety experts say speed is a factor in one-third of all traffic fatalities, right behind alcohol, Beck said.

"Just increasing your speed from 60 to 65 mph means it will take you half again as long to stop on a wet road," he pointed out. "The actual braking distance goes from 280 feet at 60 mph to 410 at 65 mph, 475 at 70 mph, 545 at 75 mph and 618 feet — the length of two football fields — at 80 mph," he said.

Also, he added, crash severity increases disproportionately with vehicle speed. A front-end collision at 35 mph is one-third more violent than a 30

mph crash."

A study by the Mid-Atlantic Research Institute in West Hartford, Conn., found that the risk of death of a driver increases almost 15-fold for every doubling of impact speed. That study found that drivers have a one-in-1,000 chance of dying in a 10 mph collision, but a 50 percent chance at 60 mph.

"Even if speed limits are raised, that doesn't mean you have to drive that fast, let alone continue to exceed the limit by 5-10 mph, as many drivers do," he said.

"Smart drivers still will go easy on the gas pedal, while not falling below minimum speed limits. But no matter how fast, or how slow, you're going, higher speed limits mean you have to be extra alert for other drivers."

Specific precautions to take:

- Keep plenty of distance between you and the car ahead of you.

- Maintain a basic constant speed, instead of speeding up and then slowing down, so other drivers know what to expect of you.

- Be alert to what all the drivers around you are doing. If someone behind you is switching lanes frequently, let him get around you as soon as it is reasonably safe and then stay away from him.

You always should use due caution while driving on our highways, Beck said, but higher speed limits make that attitude even more important.

NAII is a trade association representing more than 560 property-casualty insurance companies nationwide.



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Shari L. Maxwell, MD, FACOG

Dr. Maxwell received her post doctoral training in Obstetrics & Gynecology at Henry Ford Hospital and is particularly interested and skilled in gynecologic surgery.



"It's important to take into account all aspects of a woman's health during pregnancy and childbirth. A healthy lifestyle, including exercise and a well-balanced diet, are good indicators for a healthy pregnancy."

Scott B. Ransom, DO, FACOG

Dr. Ransom is Division Head/Medical Director for Obstetrics & Gynecology for the Henry Ford Health System Eastern Region and also has a strong background in advanced pelvic surgery.



"Sometimes the most comforting part of childbirth is simply knowing what is happening and why. I encourage my patients to ask questions and to attend a Childbirth Preparation class during their pregnancy."

Islam H. Sidky, MD, FACOG

Dr. Sidky also is specially trained in microsurgery.



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Catherine Collins-Fulea, MSN, CNM

Catherine Collins-Fulea is director of Nurse Midwifery Services for Henry Ford Health System. Midwives provide patient care for healthy women from puberty through menopause, with special emphasis on pregnancy, childbirth and family planning.

For your convenience, these Physicians, as well as the Nurse Midwifery group, see patients at both the Grosse Pointe Farms and the Roseville Medical Center and are associated with Henry Ford Cottage Hospital and its Family Childbirth Center.

For an appointment, call

Henry Ford Medical Center - Pierson Clinic
131 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms
(313) 643-5921



Henry Ford Medical Center - Roseville
18223 Ten Mile Road, Roseville
(810) 773-9797

DSO's final season concert is a musical feast

By Alex Suczek
Special Writer

For his final concert of the season on June 1, Neeme Jarvi and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra gave subscribers a hearty musical feast.

Appetizer was a waltz by Strauss (Richard, that is). Second course was a Mozart piano concerto.

The entree was Brahms' most haunting symphony, the fourth.

And dessert was an encore that, in the style of its performance, revealed much about Maestro Jarvi's approach to music.

Strauss' waltz ("Muenchen Gedächtniswalzer") was

written in commemoration of an anniversary of the city of Munich, reminding us that this Strauss was a Bavarian. Fortunately for music, he composed like a Viennese. The harmonic development reverberated with echos of Strauss' romantic opera, "Der Rosenkavalier," and although there was not a single borrowed theme, the creamy sonorities and indulgent sentimentality was unmistakable.

It is not easy music to perform without giving in to mawkish schmaltz, but Jarvi milked every bit of romance and even sarcasm from the score without once yielding to bad taste.

Pianist Yefim Bronfman and his eloquent approach to Mozart's Concerto No. 24 in C minor brought a total change of scene. He captured the wonderful style of Mozart's classical lyricism while bringing to it an intensity of expression that is especially appropriate for the darker moods of this concerto.

There was a lot of freedom of expression as the musical conversation passed back and forth between piano and orchestra as though the pianist and Jarvi were responding spontaneously to each other's phrasing.

Still, the performance registered as a seamless flow of

some of the greatest composing from Mozart's pen, the kind of experience that the character of Salieri jealously rhapsodizes about in Peter Shaffer's play, "Amadeus."

It required a work like Brahms' Fourth Symphony to follow. Jarvi rendered it in broad, sweeping lines pulling together the contrasting moods of tragedy and triumph that echo through this score.

In the second movement especially, where the orchestration is based on massing sections of musicians into only a few harmonizing voices and demanding vigorous bowing from the strings, he elicited a vibrant and resonant timbre that is rarely heard from an

orchestra.

He went on to a subtly up-tempo treatment of the third movement that brought an unusual and welcome brightness to the mood. It served well as preparation for the stately passacaglia in the finale while maintaining the crisply delineated voices of the orchestra that had prevailed throughout the performance.

The pleasure and dedication that Jarvi brings to his performances was everywhere evident and must be an important factor in the uniformly high quality of his music making.

Given free expression, how-

ever, he also has a penchant for being playful with the music and that was the case with his encore. The piece was Brahms' Hungarian Dance No. One, which Jarvi led with unusual zest and gusto. The tempo changes were exaggerated and the mood of the dance was appropriately gypsy-like.

Impressively, the precision and responsiveness of the orchestra was a glowing demonstration of their close rapport with the maestro.

For him, it was a musical expression of a comment he often makes: "Music should be fun."

It was.

19th century Lear is real, no mythical king

Shakespeare's "King Lear" is one of the theater's greatest master works. It probes so many aspects of human nature that it is virtually impossible to absorb them all in a single sitting.

The character of Lear alone is incredibly multi-faceted. Best known are Lear's frailties of age and his raging frustration when thwarted by self-seeking offspring. What follows is the breakdown of his

personality. There is his failure as a father (accustomed to absolute obedience) to judge the true character of his children. And there is his heart-rending reconciliation with the loyal daughter he misunderstood.

There are also the temptations of the role's theatrical potential. Many actors and directors have played it for the histrionics, climaxing the performance with a thundering delivery of the famous storm scene and a piercing cry of grief as he comes on stage in the finale carrying the dead Cordelia.

Those are highly dramatic and moving experiences, but more visceral than thoughtful.

At the Stratford Festival this summer, William Hutt and artistic director Richard Monette have chosen another, wonderfully evocative approach. This is Hutt's third crack at the role in as many decades there. Being in his mid-70s and at a pinnacle in

his acting powers, he has found his way to a profoundly moving characterization. Hutt is a Lear to touch the heart.

Like a regal chief executive, he acts decisively and grandly, but always with an air of logical clarity. It is a super realistic approach that lends contemporary credibility. This is helped by props and costumes setting the scene in the late 19th century, close enough to our times to feel realistic.

So this is no mythical king of bygone days. He is a real father and boss, accustomed to running the show. He is ready to turn the reins over to his children but wants to retain status and privilege and, irrationally, much control as well.

A modern audience can relate to this Lear's frustration as he is thrust aside by avaricious offspring eager to take over. The heirs squabbling with their father and each other bring to mind the breakdown of a wealthy, or royal family, where the younger generation is selfish, self-indulgent and even brutally cruel, without restraint. Modern TV series also come to mind, even episodes from the soaps, but they are hopelessly superficial in comparison.

The reward of this approach

is the remarkable clarity it allows in the reading of the lines. Much of the time, Lear is thoughtful and conversational. As a result, the revelation of Shakespeare's insights into man's mind and soul is exceptional.

Nowhere is it more telling than in the exchanges between Hutt's Lear and Jordan Pettie's touching Fool.

Almost childlike, Pettie voices repeatedly the truth and consequences of Lear's folly as though telling the emperor he has no clothes. He makes such

State of the Arts



By Alex Suczek

a gentle, loving touchstone that Lear's acceptance and amusement over what is often pointed sarcasm is fully credible. Both even give rise with surprising frequency to the

relief of ironic laughter in the audience.

As Pettie clings defensively to Lear's leg in the torment of the storm, the relationship is most moving. Like Hutt, Pettie delivers the richly meaningful lines with clarity and sincerity, rather than dramatic exaggeration or a jester-like affectation. The impact is intense.

One of the most effective touches in Patrick Clark's costume designs is putting the cynical, illegitimate Edmund in clerical collar. His ugly betrayal of step-brother, father, friends and lovers becomes even more disgusting.

But as in real life, neither hero nor villain is all good or evil. Wayne Best's suave and gentlemanly Duke of Cornwall only gradually reveals himself as ruthlessly ambitious and capable of the worst brutality.

Diane D'Aquila and Martha Burns, both malevolently excellent as Lear's ungrateful daughters, Regan and Goneril, almost make reasonable sense as they suggest that their father tone down his lifestyle

in their homes. Even Edmund comes up convincingly with one act of contrition.

Throw in a beautifully staged symbolic battle and a realistic and exciting sword fight, and this new "King Lear" comes off at the basic level as a really gripping drama with tear-jerking power that was evident in the opening night audience.

If not every line can be intelligible, it is not surprising in the rise and fall of emotional dynamics, the competition of sound effects or occasional lapses in articulation by some performers.

The last is a matter for the festival's ongoing program in speech training and might warrant some special attention for Lear's daughters and perhaps the Fool as well. It is minor in the context of the show's overall excellence.

Lear is too rich to absorb at one sitting anyhow. "King Lear" will continue at the Festival Theatre until Nov. 2. For tickets, accommodations and information, call (800) 576-1600.



William Hutt is King Lear at the Stratford Festival this summer.

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By
kathleen stevenson

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Sports

June 13, 1996
Grosse Pointe News

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South softball team gets past quarterfinal hurdle

By Chuck Klonek
Sports Editor
Grosse Pointe South's softball team got over a major obstacle Tuesday.

It took three tries, but the Blue Devils finally won a Class A quarterfinal game and they're going to the state's Final Four in Battle Creek.

"We have three seniors (Kristen Apple, Meredith Wolfe and Chris Galnor) who've won three regional championships," said South coach Peggy Van Eckoute. "They just wanted to get past the quarterfinals. We did it."

Freshman pitcher Kim Allemon worked out of a few jams, but held the Shamrocks scoreless until the sixth inning

when losing pitcher Kristen Zabalavicius led off with a triple and scored on Jennie Ritchie's sacrifice fly.

Whatever hope East Detroit might have gained from finally scoring a run off Allemon died in the next inning when the Blue Devils scored four runs.

Campbell led off with a single and bunt singles by Galnor and Allemon loaded the bases. Apple forced Campbell at the plate, but Alicia VanTol drew a walk to force in the first run of the inning.

Ann Richard then lined a single over the first baseman's head that landed inches inside the foul line, driving in two runs.

The final run of the inning

scored when Wolfe bounced into a fielder's choice.

East Detroit staged a mild threat in the seventh. Julie Wentz led off with a single and Tina Mysterowicz drew the first walk allowed by Allemon. The next batter struck out, but

Megan White lined a single to right to load the bases.

Sharon Goulah grounded to shortstop with the run scoring, but the threat died when Allemon struck out Zabalavicius on a high fastball on a 3-2 count.

"I think both teams had a few jitters in the last inning," Van Eckoute said.

South meets the winner of the White Lake Lakeland-Chippewa Valley quarterfinal on Friday at 3:30 p.m. at Bailey Park in Battle Creek.

Schroeder's sharp again

By Chuck Klonek
Sports Editor
Every time Kevin Schroeder pitches he picks up a new admirer.

Tuesday it was Detroit Tigers' senior director Gary Vitto who was impressed with Grosse Pointe South's senior righthander as he pitched the Blue Devils to a 2-0 victory over Berkley in a Class A quarterfinal baseball game at Carleton Airport.

"He's a fierce competitor," Vitto said. "He got tougher in the later innings. When he went out there for the last

inning, he could smell a victory and nobody was going to prevent him from getting it."

There was some question whether Schroeder would be able to pitch in the quarterfinals after going seven innings in South's regional final 3-2 victory over Redford Catholic Central last Saturday.

"I left the decision up to him, but we knew Kevin had to do it," said Blue Devils coach Dan Griesbaum. "There's nobody I'd rather have going in a game we have to win."

Schroeder said there was no question in his mind that he was going to pitch.

"There was no doubt I was going to pitch," he said. "I didn't even have to think about it."

Neither Griesbaum nor Schroeder would say whether Kevin would pitch in Friday's

semifinal game, "but I wouldn't be surprised if he did," the coach said.

For six innings Schroeder and Berkley righthander Doug Fisher battled to a scoreless draw. Both had allowed only two hits through the six frames and neither team had many scoring chances.

"We were a little tight early in the game," Griesbaum said. "We were taking too many pitches. We weren't aggressive enough."

Joe Schmitt led off the top of the seventh for South with a walk and Brian Hodgman ran for him. Chris Nelson sacrificed Hodgman to second and he moved to third on a wild pitch.

Griesbaum called for a suicide squeeze, but Bears coach Frank Stutcher countered by calling for a pitchout. Dan Gough couldn't reach the ball and Hodgman was tagged out trying to score.

"That could have deflated us but we kept on battling," Griesbaum said.

Gough walked and took second on another wild pitch. Steve Gayman then lined a 1-1 pitch into right field to score Gough.

Gayman stole second and scored when Tim O'Loughlin doubled to center field.

Then it was up to Schroeder to protect the lead and it couldn't have been in better hands.

He struck out the first batter, then issued his third walk of the game.

The next batter fled out and Schroeder struck out shortstop Tony Cartier, who had the game-winning hit in the 11th inning against Grosse Pointe North in the regional championship game, on a high fastball.

It was the 12th strikeout for Schroeder, who finished with a two-hitter.

"Our goal all season has been to go to the final four," Schroeder said.

"Everybody on the team was focused on that. Steve got the big hit to drive in the first run and then Tim broke out of his slump with that double.

"It wasn't just me. Our defense was outstanding and Nick Arrigo did a great job behind the plate. He hung on to a couple of tough fouls on third strikes."

Griesbaum said that the luck South was missing early in the year might have caught up with the Blue Devils.

"The last two games either team could have won," he said. "It took some luck to beat CC and it took some luck to win today. But the kids deserve it. They haven't had a break all year. Now they're finally getting some."

South will play its semifinal game Friday at 7 p.m. at Bailey Park in Battle Creek.



Grosse Pointe South's softball team won its Class A regional championship at Southgate Anderson last weekend with an 8-4 victory over Lincoln Park.

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AAA LEAGUE

Padres 14, Cubs 9
J.T. Gage had two important hits in the late innings for the Padres...

Yankees 19, Padres 6

Ben Schrodre went 3-for-3 for the Yankees, Michael Ratliff had two hits and Michael Vogel and Eric Backman each had RBI singles...

Yankees 15, Rockies 7

Travis Gavala had two hits, including a long triple, while Tony Krall and Darren Mantyla hit doubles...

Yankees 16, Cubs 10

Chris Monaghan and Darren Mantyla each hit a double and single, Jim Backoff hit two doubles and Zachary Schmitt hit two triples...

Orioles 12, Padres 11

Ben Jenzen and Peter Hrtanek each collected three hits, with Jenzen hitting a triple in the fourth...

Orioles 10, Yankees 8

The Orioles broke a 6-6 tie with four runs in the seventh, then held off a Yankee rally in the bottom of the inning...

Rockies 13, White Sox 12

Sam Titterington had three hits for the Rockies, including a single with two out in the bottom of the sixth...

Yankees 8, Padres 6

Jim Backoff and Eric Backman each had two singles for the Yankees, while David Maxwell had one...

Yankees 18, White Sox 8

Michael Dunaway, Zachary Schmitt and Jim Backoff each collected three hits for the Yankees...

Yankees 13, Orioles 5

Michael Dunaway and Michael Vogel had key hits for the Yankees, who got outstanding pitching from Dunaway and Zachary Schmitt...

Orioles 10, Rockies 8

Ben Jensen's RBI triple to deep right-center field keyed a five-run rally in the third inning...

CLASS C LEAGUE

Miami 16, Denver 6
Mike Laciura, Dan Till and J.P. Palms each had three hits and two RBIs...

made two excellent stops in the outfield. Miami overcame a 4-2 deficit with seven runs in the bottom of the third...

Richmond 17, El Paso 11

Kyle Kondrat and Joel Patterson each had four hits for Richmond, while Mitch Pangborn, Kurt Tech, Tony Thomas, Yates Campbell and Grayson Heenan collected three apiece...

Toledo 10, Richmond 9

Curt Mumaw drove in six runs with a double and two triples for Toledo. Michael Rau, Mitchell Smith, Hunter Freeman, Jake Mandel, Ben Morawski and Blake MacEachern all had at least two hits for Toledo...

Denver 21, Toledo 11

Brendan Howe was outstanding defensively and hit a grand slam, while Kyle Duker made a strong throw to third base and homered...

El Paso 18, Albany 13

Jay McNamara, Jamie Handley and Andrew Miller, who hit for the cycle, each had five hits, while Tyler Lattimore and Robert Dice collected four apiece for El Paso...

Rochester 16, Miami 11

Rochester handed Miami its first defeat of the season as Alex Smith led the way with five hits and four runs...

Mark Lepczyk and Joey Jensen each had four hits and Ryan Miller, Alex Glendenning, Billy Conway and Stephen Harnadek collected three apiece...

Miami 19, Richmond 10

Brett Alderman, David DeRoer and Lindsay Wagner each had four hits for Miami and Davis Smith had his best defensive game...

Miami 26, Erie 18

Pietro Maniaci hit two homers and drove in six runs for Miami. David Smith, Mike Laciura, Brett Alderman and J.P. Palms had five hits apiece...

Albany 25, Rochester 19

Albany's 32-hit attack featured homers by Frank Bowles and Mackenzie Brookes, two triples by George Teos, a triple by Brett Torgler and five hits from James Hutchinson...

Albany 12, Toledo 12

Hunter Freeman and Andy Bateman each had four hits for Albany, while Ben Morawski and Curt Mumaw collected three apiece...

Richmond 17, Erie 16

Johnny Shook had a perfect day at the plate, leading Richmond in hits, runs and RBI. Tony Thomas played well at first base and Frankie DeLaura has batted 1.000 over the last three games...

Erie 16, Rochester 10

Kyle Polack hit a grand slam and Michael Paglino also homered for Erie. Other top hitters for Erie were David Howard, Phil Cackowski, Jon Jacobi, Andrew Bagby, Anthony Paglino, Joe Girardi and Brendan Buckley...

Erie 14, Richmond 9

Joe Girardi, David Howard and Mike Paglino each had three hits for Erie, while Ben Dueseke, Anthony Paglino, Andrew Bagby and Phil Cackowski collected two hits apiece...

Miami 13, El Paso 5

Dan Trill hit a bases-loaded triple in a four-run fifth inning to help Miami overcome a 5-4 deficit. Till, David Meyers, Lindsay Krall, Matt Peleman and Johnathan Austin each had three hits...

Albany 25, Rochester 19

Albany's 32-hit attack featured homers by Frank Bowles and Mackenzie Brookes, two triples by George Teos, a triple by Brett Torgler and five hits from James Hutchinson...

Albany 12, Toledo 12

Hunter Freeman and Andy Bateman each had four hits for Albany, while Ben Morawski and Curt Mumaw collected three apiece...

MAJOR LEAGUE

Athletics 3, Tigers 1

The A's nipped the Tigers 3-1 in the rain-shortened game. The only hit off winner Dan Keogh was a single by opposing pitcher Matt Middleton...

Athletics 6, Royals 1

Chris Gett pitched a two-hitter and struck out 14 as the A's won the battle between the two tops teams in the division...

Athletics 7, Blue Jays 3

Calder Gage, Chris Jacobi and David Spicer each collected two hits as the A's won the game against the Grosse Pointe Park squad...

Tigers 10, Reds 4

Stratt O'Brien struck out 14 and also hit a single and double to lead the Tigers. Matt Middleton had three hits, while Nick Andrew, Brian Fox, Tommy Kluik and Chris VanBecelaere each contributed a pair of singles...

Tigers 8, Pirates 7

The Pirates, trailing by three runs with two out and nobody on base in the top of the sixth, rallied to tie the score behind the clutch hitting of Lucas Coffman, Tim Vandenberg, Todd Callahan and Ryan Rogers...

Royals 23, Indians 9

Richie Giffin, Eric Knudson, Phil Mannino, Brad Lepczyk and Dan Hughes had multi-hit efforts for the Royals. Mike Arrigo, Bill Tuthill and Chris Casazza had multi-hit games for the Indians...

Indians 18, Tigers 5

Tommy Jahneke, Gordie Mackenzie and Sam Ciaramitara had strong offensive games for the Indians. Bill Tuthill pitched well and Phil Alber and Chris Waigand were solid defensively for the Indians...

Indians 14, Astros 12

Joe Stelmak homered and Paul Buscemi, Doug Budai and Robbie Budai also had strong offensive games for the Astros. The Indians were led by the four strong innings of pitching by Tom Jahneke and the hitting of Jeff Biel, Chris Waigand and Matt Lamkin...

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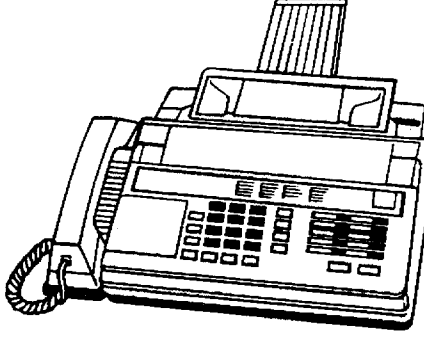
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VOL. 5, NO. 23 • JUNE 13, 1996

Container gardening can be fun, especially when you don't have the space to plant a large garden

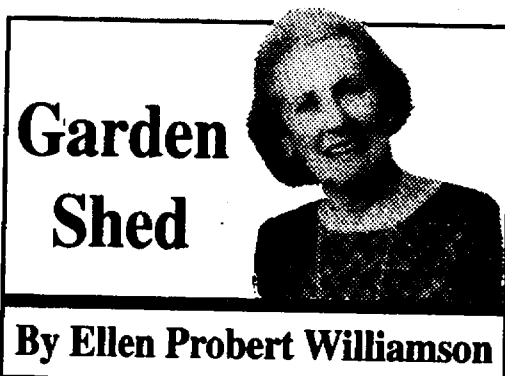
For the dedicated gardener, anywhere is a likely spot to plant something and anything is a likely container to plant it in.

It is not necessary to have an acre of land to have a garden. For millions of people even a small plot is not available — apartment dwellers, people who live on houseboats, people whose occupations keep them on the road in campers or mobile homes. Container gardening is the answer.

As a matter of fact, the size of our gardens is shrinking. In 1988, the average United States backyard vegetable garden covered 300 square feet. By 1993 it had shrunk to 200 square feet, according to the National Gardening Association.

However, container gardening is on the rise. It solves the problem of lack of land and can turn even the smallest of spaces into an exuberant garden. If you have a balcony, patio, window sills, small porch or deck or front stoop, you can have a garden.

Containers are fun. Anything will do as long as it is big enough to hold some small rocks in the bottom for drainage, potting soil and some plants. It is surprising



what will grow. Many kinds of herbs and greens can be grown on sunny window sills as houseplants in the winter, making them available for salads at a moment's notice.

Lettuce, tomatoes and carrots can be grown in pots; climbing beans can be grown on a small trellis at the end of a deck or on strings against a window. A popular idea in Victorian times was to train ivy to grow around window frames, or even around the picture moldings in the parlor.

The Victorians were very much into container gardening. Terrariums were very popular and nearly every home had a "Wardian Case." This was a large glass tank rather like a fish tank but with a lid. It was a develop-

ment of a terrarium and used in much the same way.

This idea is one which we can use. A glass anything will do — a fish tank, large punch bowl, glass jar or a glass cheese dome. Small pebbles, some charcoal, potting soil, a few shells or other decorative items and appropriate plants for the shape and size of your container and you should have a contained garden to delight you for years to come.

Outdoor container gardens have many advantages. One is that you can move them around. They can be moved to have more or less sun, come inside if the weather is too hot or too cold, provide variety instead of the same landscape day after day, and create any interesting grouping you might want. In a rooftop garden for an apartment dweller, potted small trees, a window box vegetable garden and a collection of interesting pottery filled with flowers can create a charming oasis in the midst of a city.

Sometimes, however, container gardening can get out of hand. A ceramic sculptured head sprouting green grass for hair, for

instance, discarded bathroom fixtures overflowing with petunias, a beached rowboat on a cottage lawn laden with geraniums or a pair of old, scuffed boots brimming with pansies do add humor at least.

In the ancient city of Pompeii, urns and planters were used extensively inside and outside of Pompeian homes.

Now studies are being conducted to find out what kinds of plants were used in these containers in the homes of well-to-do citizens of the time.

We are beginning to know what container plants were used in the ancient world.

Pompeii was one of the first cities to make container gardening fashionable. It was a walled city and houses were very close together, leaving very little room for gardens.

Many householders had country homes as well, where there were extensive gardens, but in their city homes they had houseplants.

A garden can be as large as a country-sized farm, or as small as a single flower pot, but for gardeners, it's always an experience.

Home Tips

Refill tip — When it's time to refill my salt and pepper shakers, I put a strip of transparent tape over the openings on top.

I can just turn over the shakers, pour in the desired ingredients, plug up the hole, turn it upright and easily remove the tape. It works like a charm! Cecilia T., Moline, Ill.

Check it out — I use the boxes my checks come in to compartmentalize two big drawers in my vanity. They're plenty sturdy and a great size! Jill F., Marlton, N.J.

Untangle snags — I often get snags on my sweaters when I'm at work or out somewhere and I don't have a needle handy.

I use either a fishhook-type ear-ring or a paper clip by pushing it up through the sweater from underneath and using it like a needle to pull the snag through to the other side. Helen W., Genoa City, Wis.

Scoop it — My friend was surprised to see me pour one cup of water into my full-size coffee maker and put one scoop of coffee in the basket and come out with a

cup of perfect coffee.

She thought you had to buy a special coffee maker that made only one cup. If she didn't know it, maybe other people think they have to make a full pot of coffee also. Franny G., Harrisonburg, Va.

Vinegar magic — Sometimes my coated frying pans develop a sticky residue from cooking oils.

I simply put the frying pan on the stove top over high heat, fill it to the brim with water and about 1/2 cup of vinegar, then bring it to a boil. All the sticky residue floats to the top and I skim it off with a paper towel. You may want to let the water cool down before discarding, and wash the pan with soap and water.

Then I do what the manufacturer calls re-seasoning the pan by giving it a light coat of cooking oil. After that my frying pan is as good as new again. Liz H., Newville, Pa.

Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

ON THE COVER

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Protect your plants and gardens from predators

Home&Garden Features

Having trouble keeping unwanted pests away from your manicured lawn and garden? The great outdoors can become a war zone between gardeners who want to protect their property and hungry animals.

Not only do squirrels, chipmunks and birds like to dig-up the back yard to find and store food, but their presence can be noted in the bites that they take out of vegetables from the garden and fruits from trees. Patrolling the yard and garden won't do, for these animals are quick, but there are solutions to deter their harmful ways.

Due to the countless complaints from hard-working gardeners, many lawn and garden manufacturers have developed new products designed to reduce and/or eliminate annoyances caused by animals. These products are not only effective and easy to use, but most cause no harm to household animals and are environmentally safe. The result is a beautiful, flourishing garden, without the fear of having it attacked by ravenous animals.

Blooming vegetable gardens and newly seeded yards are the most popular targets for animals

to snack upon. The only way to protect these areas is to cover them directly, and products such as BirdBlock, new from Easy Gardener, do just that. This lightweight, UV-treated mesh is installed by simply spreading it over the vulnerable area and securing the edges with Fabric Pegs, ties, or heavy objects. The mesh forms a barrier between the garden and hungry birds, allowing plants and/or trees to thrive.

"The fear of losing a garden to outdoor predators is legitimate, especially when time and money have been invested," said Boyd Thomas of Easy Gardener, a leading manufacturer of lawn and garden products. "Gardening products such as BirdBlock can help overcome that worry, because they prevent possible destruction."

Easy Gardener also manufactures DeerBlock, a similar product that is designed to keep deer away from plants and vegetation.

Versatile fencing

The fence is no longer just a fence. Gone are the days when it was simply used to separate one property from another. Today, with a little ingenuity and imagination, homeowners can use newly developed, versatile fencing

products such as Yard and Garden Fence, for a number of different purposes. Some of the most popular uses of the fence include creating an enclosure around a garden, as a trellis, or as a compost bin.

Intrepid gardeners are also turning to the Yard and Garden Fence to solve their gardening dilemmas. Gardeners have found success with the Yard and Garden Fence, by using it as a trellis for those plants that climb, or even as a compost bin to create rich soil. The versatility of such a fencing product means that its applications are virtually endless. Further, the Yard and Garden Fence is strong, long-lasting, and easy to use.

Most fences built to deter pests usually have barbed wires or electrical currents running through them, but garden manufacturers know safety is a priority for families with small children or pets. The Yard and Garden Fence is devoid of this kind of danger, making it safe, but at the same time its durable plastic construction gives it the strength to be effective in deterring animals. Additionally, the fence is rust-proof, making it a dependable product and able to last through

out the seasons without falling victim to the elements.

Thanks to innovative new products, gardeners no longer have to worry about their plants, vegetables, or fruits being eaten alive by animals. Maybe now gardeners will have the time to truly "stop and smell the roses." Stop by a local home or garden center or hardware store to see what other new products are available that will protect your yard and enhance your time spent in the garden.

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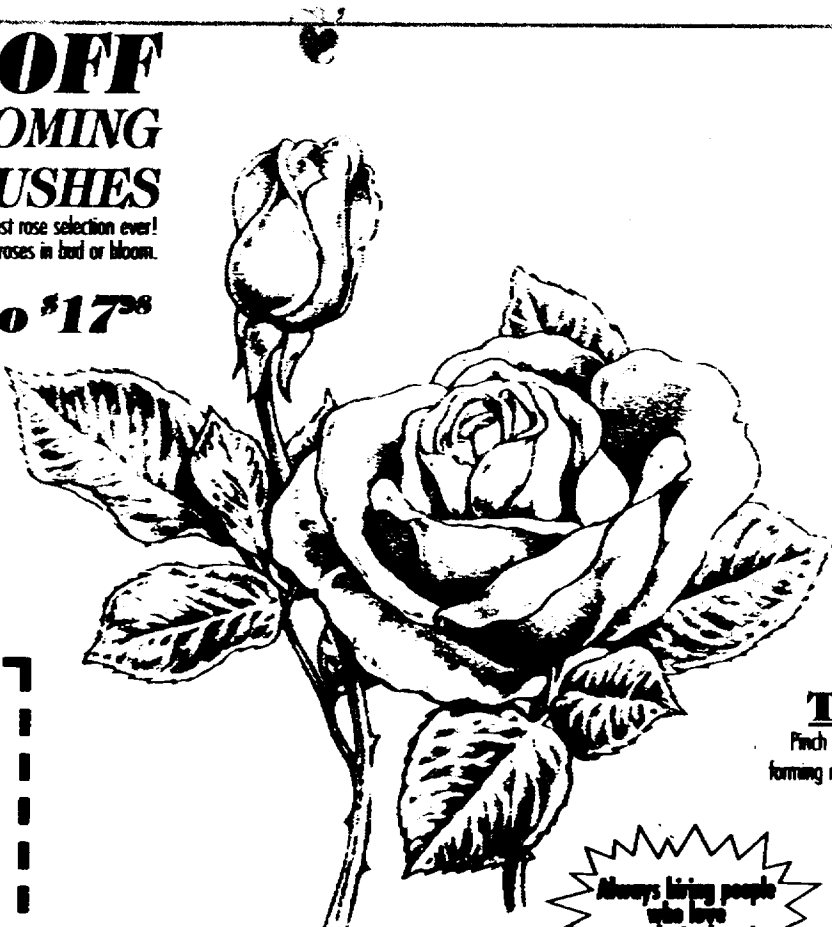
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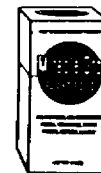


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THE GARDEN LADY'S TIP:

Pinch back or prune mums to shape them and remove flower buds forming now. Continue pruning through July 4th for loads of full blooms.



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Spring cleaning is the key to a healthy lawn

By Tony Lienert

Spring is eagerly anticipated by gardeners. After a winter cooped up in the house, the first sign of green in the landscape is a welcome sight. Though you may still have to wait to install bedding plants and vegetables, there is a lot you can do now to guarantee a healthy lawn, according to Matt Jesue, retail manager for Ray Wiegand's Nursery.

Experts recommend that you begin with a general cleanup of yard waste and debris. This may include old leaves, twigs, loose trash, etc. If these are not cleaned up early, they could mat down and smother sections of the lawn and reseeding would be required.

The next task is to give the lawn a good mowing, the earlier the better. Be sure mower blades are sharp, so they will cut the grass instead of tearing it. Set the mower low, to 2 inches, for the first mowing; this will expose crowns to light for an earlier start. Afterward, blades should be reset to 2-1/2 to 3 inches.

The first fertilizer should go on in early spring, followed by a second application in late spring. If crabgrass or other annual weeds such as chickweed were problems for you or your neighbors last year, the first fertilizer should

also contain a weed killer that targets crabgrass. If your lawn has bare patches that need reseeding, according to Jesue, ask for a fertilizer/weed killer blend that won't harm the new grass. Make sure you get the special blend, since the standard blend can't tell the difference between good seed and bad seed. The ideal time for crabgrass control in southeastern Michigan is late April to early May, weather permitting.

De-thatching the lawn is also a good idea. Excessive thatch — a spongy layer of decaying plant waste — can keep water and air from reaching the grass roots, resulting in a much thinner lawn. In spring, it is best to work with a dethatching machine (which removes plugs from the thatch) or with a rake.

"If you're using a rake," said Jesue, "don't use too much elbow grease. Too heavy activity can damage young plants."

According to extension experts, the best time for spring dethatching is at least two weeks after the first fertilizer application; this allows plants to recover quickly.

Any large areas that are thin or bare can be reseeded with a quality lawn blend. Once seeded, they can be covered with a very light layer of straw, and watered daily

until the grass begins to sprout. The straw layer can then be removed, allowing the new grass the benefit of full sunlight. Pest prevention is also an important part of spring clean-up. According to Michigan State Extension experts, a number of pests are active in the yard by mid-spring; if left unchecked they can cause extensive damage to your lawn.

Two types of beetle grubs start their feeding in late April and continue through the end of May — the Japanese beetle and the European chafer.

The Japanese beetle grub is distinguished by a thick, C-shaped body and grayish head.

The grubs begin feeding in late April and continue on through late May.

The European chafer is a smaller grub, maggot-like in appearance, that feeds from April until early June.

To check for beetle grubs in the lawn, Wayne County horticultural extension agent Dean Krauskopf recommends that you lift sections of damaged turf and inspect the root systems for grubs.

If your lawn is not regularly irrigated, you should treat it if you find more than five grubs per square foot.

Regularly irrigated turf has

greater tolerance to grub injury, and will not need treatment unless you find more than 25 grubs per square foot.

Several granular insecticides are recommended for grub control. The most often-used items will contain such chemicals as trichlorfon (Dylox), sevin, diazinon, imidacloprid (Grubex), chlorpyrifos (Dursban) or isofenfos (Oftanol). Jesue said these should be applied in late April or early May (weather permitting) for best results. Treat only those damaged areas where you have found heavy grub activity — this is beneficial to both wallet and wildlife.

If you're planning on using a biological control like milky spore disease on Japanese beetle grubs, extension specialist

Dave Smitley advises patience (especially if there is a high population).

Extension tests have found that an area needs to be treated with the milky spore fungus for at least three or four years before major control is sustained. Smitley doesn't knock the effectiveness of milky spore, but he does caution homeowners not to look for instant results.

Following these steps will help to ensure a healthy, pest-free lawn that you will enjoy all season.

What to get for the father who has everything

The Home Depot

It's June again and you know what that means — time to choose that special Father's Day gift. But does your father have enough neck ties to choke a horse? And if he gets one more golf shirt, will he wrap his nine iron around the nearest tree?

If you are at a loss for what to buy the man in your life who has everything, check out the following ideas for a unique, useful and fun Father's Day gift.

What man doesn't enjoy grilling out? If your father has been struggling with charcoal and lighter fluid, why not consider a gas grill?

Gas grills are safe, easy-to-use and come in a variety of sizes.

"Char-broil makes a popular medium-sized grill with a convenient side burner," said Bob

Liedberg of The Home Depot. "These gas grills are much more convenient than the traditional charcoal grill, and they work great."

Another gift for those dads who enjoy working outdoors is a gas-powered trimmer. Some brands even have attachments that can be purchased to expand the capabilities of the trimmer. A popular brand, Ryobi, offers attachments including blowers, vacuums, snow throwers, pruners and cultivators. These trimmers offer two different cutting speeds and have an adjustable handle.

Black & Decker has recently added to its line of VersaPak tools with outdoor products for the lawn and garden. The new tools include cordless brooms, shrubbers, grass shears and blade trim-

mers.

All tools are cordless and use the interchangeable VersaPak battery system.

These tools are perfect for the father who likes to work in the yard, but wants it to be easy and hassle-free.

All the VersaPak tools are lightweight, compact and ergonomically designed for comfort and precision.

Another unique gift for fathers is a cordless drill kit. Ryobi offers a 50-piece power kit that includes

a two-speed cordless drill with a three-eighths-inch drill driver. The kit contains drill bits, screwdriver bits, a socket set, bit extender and charger.

Every father needs a proper tool set. Husky offers a 93-piece mechanics tool set that comes complete with a lifetime warranty. The set includes a quick release ratchet with a speeder disc and a comfortable polish handle.

The set comes in a durable molded storage case that holds each tool in place.

Has your Mom had a mammogram?

The risk of breast cancer increases with age. It is one of the leading causes of death among women 65 and older. Early detection through regular mammograms could prevent many of these deaths. Yet as women get older, they are less likely to get mammograms. Has your Mom had a mammogram? If not, encourage her to get one. It might be your chance to give her good advice.

Call us. We can tell you everything you need to know about mammograms. Free.

The Cancer Information Service

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Lawn problems? Try OTC — Objective Turf Care

By Ellen Henke

When we get the sniffles or chills, most of us drop by the drug store to pick up an OTC — or over-the-counter medicine — to make us well.

When things seem a little more serious, we go to a professional. Our lawn's problems can be dealt with in a similar way.

By following the proper guidelines we can avoid many lawn problems. This is the OTC Objective Turf Care — approach. If a problem develops, first examine the symptoms. If an OTC approach works, you can nurse your lawn back to good health by yourself. The following is information about how to diagnose and solve some common lawn prob-

lems.

• Thatch is one of the biggest factors contributing to lawn problems. Thatch restricts the flow of air, water and fertilizer into the soil, weakening the lawn and making it more susceptible to disease. If you have more than a half-inch of thatch, rent a vertical-cutting machine or core aerator and remove it.

• Yellowing is a common lawn problem due to lack of nitrogen since nitrogen is the nutrient most needed by lawns. Most lawns need fertilizer every year — if you haven't been applying fertilizer, your lawn is probably slightly yellow and may be growing a little slower than it should.

If after fertilizing at the manu-

facturer's recommended rate your lawn still has a yellow tint and slow growth, the problem could be a lack of iron or an improper pH level. A soil test will tell you exactly what your lawn needs. If it's iron, applying iron as a liquid spray or in combination with nitrogen and sulfur should do the trick. If the pH level is the problem, add lime if it's too acid and ammonium sulfate if it's too alkaline.

• Leaf Spot normally occurs from April to November and most often attacks Bermuda grass, fescue and Kentucky bluegrass. The disease causes elongated, circular spots with brown or straw-colored centers and black borders. To fight leaf spot, plant a mixture of

sun- and shade-tolerant varieties of grass, improve aeration and drainage, mow at the recommended height and don't over-fertilize.

Now you say, "But, Doc, it's too late. I don't know what to do!" It's never too late. If your lawn is suffering from a disaster that OTCs won't fix, consult the lawn doc in your area — someone at a nursery, a county extension adviser or a university turf specialist. And be advised, chicken soup does not work on sick lawns.

America's plant doctor and John Deere lawn and garden expert Ellen Henke is a botanist, garden writer and nationally recognized authority on "earth friendly" gardening.

Our ancestors had a problem when trying to serve food that was meant to be cold. The refrigerator is a 20th-century idea. The ice box that was used in the 19th century was a luxury limited to areas where natural ice was available. But the wealthy managed to cool wine or fruit at banquets even in earlier times. Cold water from mountain streams or ice that had been cut from lakes and stored in the winter were used to cool food on the table.

In the 1790s, sets of dishes included "fruit coolers" or "ice pails." The cooler was made of three pieces: a deep bowl, a liner and a cover. It was displayed on the table during a meal.

By 1840, the ice cooler was out of fashion. It no longer was a required part of a complete set of dessert dishes.

Q. Thirty years ago, my grandfather gave me an aluminum flip-top case that holds 10 aluminum "cards." The case says "Souvenir of St. Louis." The cards show scenes relating to naked women, little boys urinating and males looking under women's skirts. What are these?

A. Your grandfather must have visited the World's Fair in St. Louis in 1904. The 10 "Bawdy Cards" in their aluminum cases

were sold as souvenirs. They're worth from \$100 to \$200.

Q. I would like to know something about my black satin candlesticks with "twisted" shafts. They have no identifying marks on them. I know they are quite old.

A. The United States Glass Co. made such candlesticks in 1926. The company had factories in Pittsburgh; Glassport, Pa.; and Tiffin, Ohio.

In 1923, Cambridge Glass Co. made a nearly identical design. Cambridge candlesticks have two vertical mold seam lines. The United States Glass version has three.

Your candlesticks are worth about \$80.

Q. My father has a stamp-collecting book that's marked, "The Ivory Stamp Club with Captain Tim." Do you know anything about it?

A. "Captain Tim Healy's Ivory Stamp Club" was on the radio from 6:30 to 6:45 p.m. in 1934. The show offered children tips on the latest hobby craze of stamp

Antiques

collecting. Other radio shows, such as "Little Orphan Annie" and "Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy," featured promotions that gave away stamps and stamp-related items.

A Captain Tim stamp album is worth about \$20 in mint condition. The Kellogg's cereal box

backs with "Know Your Stamps" stories on them sell for \$6. A Captain Tim membership pin sells for \$10.

For a copy of the Kovels' loose-leaf booklet listing the record-setting prices paid for art and antiques recently, send \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) envelope to: Record-Setting Prices, Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

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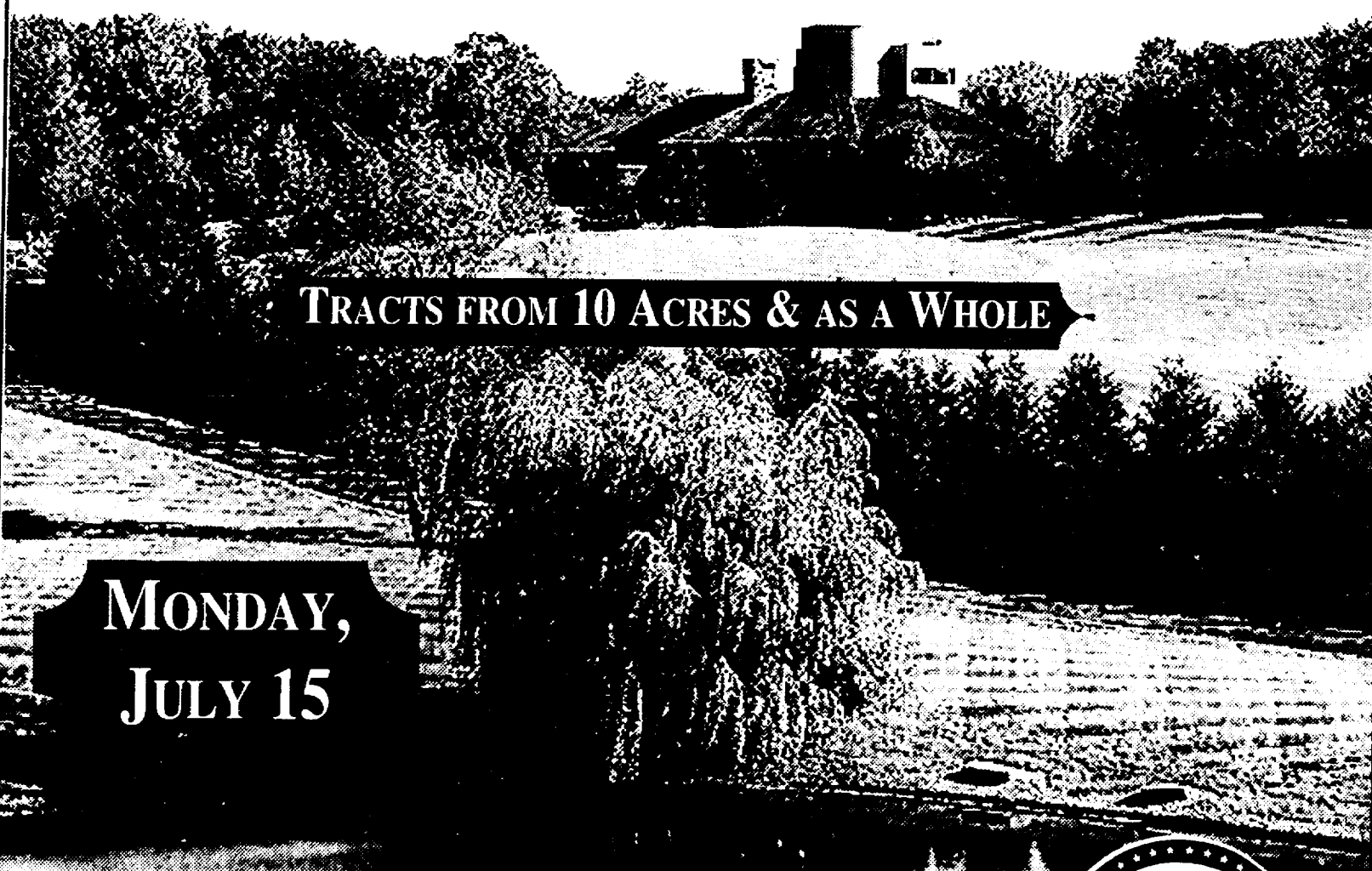
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Composting: A Recycling Center In Your Back Yard

—Normally, recycling works like this: after separating your glass, plastic, etc., it goes to your nearest recycling center. You don't see it again until it possibly comes back to you through purchasing recycled products. Yard recycling works a little differently, though. Here, you are the manager of your very own recycling center. Fortunately, that's not as difficult as it sounds, and your yard benefits from the enriched earth that you've created from yard waste. You may not know it, but leaves contain twice as many minerals as manure. Twigs and branches can be broken down into chips that retain moisture to keep plants healthier.

And, with the right plan and the right combination of environmentally helpful outdoor power equipment—such as cleaner running lawn mowers and mulching mowers for grass clippings and chipper/shredders for branches, twigs and leaves—you can substantially reduce the amount of waste your yard produces. And the waste that remains can be recycled through the use of a compost pile.

Creating a compost pile is simple. Choose a corner of your back yard approximately three feet by three feet. Section it off from the rest of the yard with garden fencing or chicken wire. Then place yard wastes and other organic materials (banana peels, coffee grounds, similar household wastes) onto the pile.

Since leaves take a little longer to break down, you can grind or shred them by running a rotary mower back and forth over them, then rake them into the pile. Or, if you use a mower with a bagging attachment, simply collect chopped clippings and leaves in the bag and spread on a compost pile.

Nature does most of the work from here. These materials will decompose and become useful as hardworking humus and enriched earth. However, as your pile grows larger, you must give nature some help by turning the pile so that air can reach all levels. This helps the decomposition process.

When your compost is ready, blend it into the soil of your garden or flowerbed with the help of a power garden tiller. You'll increase fertility in the soil and boost growth.

Composting gives you a constantly renewable source of rich soil, while giving our Earth a break. And, composting shows that you are doing your part to be "EarthWise."

For a free guide on recycling yard waste with helpful outdoor power equipment, write to the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute, 341 South Patrick Street, Old Town Alexandria, VA 22314.

PLAY YOUR PART

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

Q. I own a four-bedroom, high-ranch style house in a residential neighborhood. I have lived in this area for about seven years and have municipal water and sewer supplied to me. Recently, I have noticed a decrease in my water pressure. I'm assuming that this problem is not from my home because all of the water faucets have inadequate pressure. Can you possibly determine the cause of this problem?

A. Before you complain to your local water supply company, make a few checks on your own. Make sure that your main shutoff valve is fully opened and working properly. In addition, ask several of your neighbors if they are receiving

Household Help

adequate pressure. There are also several types of water supply valves, such as the ball valve, gate and globe valve. The possibility is slim that a problem such as yours is caused by a faulty valve, but it could happen.

The next thing for you to do is to call your supply company and find out if there may be a leak. This leak usually occurs in the pipe between your house and the main water supply. In this situation, you should not have to incur any service fees.

Q. I recently removed an old ceiling smoke detector in my dining room hallway and installed a new one in a better locale. The popcorn-textured ceiling I have was done less than a year ago and I need to repair that circular spot where the smoke detector was. Can you give me the best method on blending this spot with the rest of the ceiling?

A. This patch repair can be done relatively quickly and easily

with just a small putty knife, a small container of drywall spackle and a whisk broom. A large, aerated sponge can also work well, depending on the desired texture.

Mix the compound with a coarse sand texture, which is sold at your paint or decorating store. Make sure the consistency is not too soupy or too thick. With your whisk broom or sponge, dab at the bare spot on the ceiling until it blends uniformly. Allow several weeks to cure before painting.

Send Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
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No Listings Available

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
21527 River Rd.	5/4	3200 Sq. Ft. Colonial, Library, 3 car garage.	\$269,900	313-881-7104
1300 N. Oxford	4/2.5	Farm colonial with superb amenities	\$309,000	313-885-4232
922 Avon Ct	4/2.5	Colonial quiet court setting, den, lrg fam rm.	\$290,000	313-882-8140
1584 Aline	3/1	Open Sun 2-4 Gorgeous 3 bedroom ranch with family room. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$147,900	313-886-3400
1606 Newcastle	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Super sharp 1 owner. Colonial. Formal dining & family room. Broker	\$165,900	313-884-8437
617 S. Higbie Place	3/2	Ranch near lake. Great location!	\$189,900	313-882-7065
672 Birch Lane	4/2.5	Contemporary Ranch, Open Floor Plan (See class 800)	\$327,000	313-884-5292

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
234 Williams Ave	4/2.5	Spacious Cape Cod, Den, Air, Alarm	\$319,000	313-882-0511
292 Mount Vernon	3/1 & 2	Open Sun. Fabulous center ent. Colonial. Very clean, home warranty. ReMax in the Pointes, J. Depuys	\$229,900	313-881-9020
Provencal Road	7/4.2	Magnificent Micou Built Georgian Col. Overlooking Country Club Golf Course. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	313-886-6010
275 Hillcrest	4/2.5	Outstanding, vry clean! Must see!	\$425,000	313-884-2030

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
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No Listings Available

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
15501 Jefferson	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. 2250 sq. ft. Brk. Cape Cod.	Reduced to \$189,900	313-822-9650
955 Barrington	3/1.5	Very nice brick ranch, new kitchen. CAC, NFP, many updates.	\$133,000	313-821-3960
654 Lakepointe	3/2.5	Colonial. New kitchen decor, landscaping.	\$289,000	313-822-3234

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20663 Country Club	3/1.5	Open Sun 1-3. Red Carpet Keim Shorewood.	Call	313-886-8710
20862 Lennon	3/1	G.P. Schools, sitting room, fireplace, hardwood floors.	\$103,900	313-884-8112
19413 Washtenaw	2/	Basement, garage. Century 21 Kee, Don Simons	\$55,900	810-445-6516
20400 Van Antwerp	3/2	Brick ranch, G.P. Schools.	\$119,900	313-882-2057

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
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No Listings Available

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

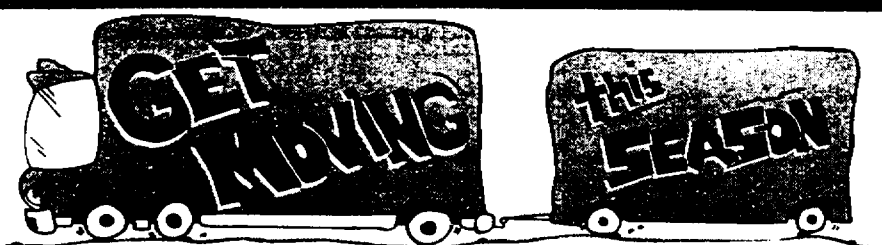
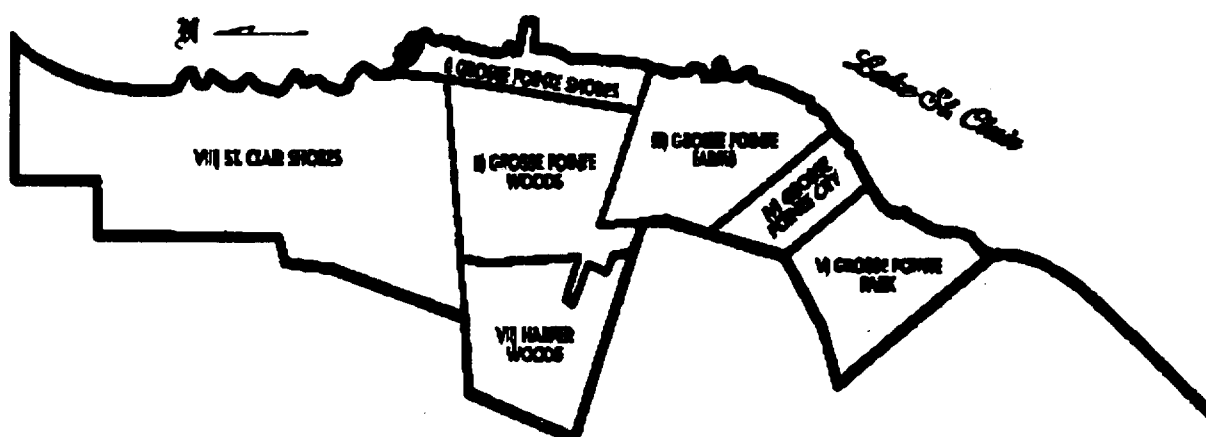
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20430 Martin	3/1	Ranch, move-in condition. New furnace & CAC, many extras.	\$135,900	810-776-1789
19525 Ridgemont	2/1.5	Lovely townhouse. Move-in condition. Finished basement. Stieber Realty Co.	\$64,900	810-775-4900
23001 Gary Lane	2/1	Lakeshore Village Townhouse. End unit. Immaculate. Newer HWH, furn. CAC	\$67,500	313-886-6010
22446 Louise	3/1	Open Sun. 12-5. See other ad.	\$112,000	810-771-5412
22964 Gary Lane	2/1	Open Sun. 12-5. Lakeshore Village End unit.	\$65,000	810-779-1367
28449 Elmdale	2/1	Open 1-4pm (See classified for description)	\$95,900	(**no phone)

ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
25764 Arlington, Roseville	3/1	Brick bungalow on beautiful brick home street. Beautifully landscaped, remodeled kitchen. 2 1/2 car garage. Newer driveway, kitchen appliances, carpet, light fixtures & curtains stay.	\$86,000.	810-776-4667

NORTHERN MICHIGAN PROPERTY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Lexington Hts, MI	2/1	Year round house, Lake Huron beach rights	\$75,000	810-751-1629
Harrisville	5/2.5	Lake Huron duplex. Sugar sand beach!	\$270,000	810-471-2426



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22446 Louise, St. Clair Shores. Between 10 & 11 Mile off Jefferson, (Lake side). Open Sunday, 12-5. 3 bedroom brick ranch, CA., NFP, Florida room, basement. Lake access, 2 car garage. Lakeview schools. \$112,000. 810-771-5412

760 Lakeland- Family home, large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage. \$269,000. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. 810-308-9941.

955 BARRINGTON in the Park, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick ranch, new oak kitchen, hardwood floors, central air, natural fireplace, sun porch, basement. Many updates. Neutral decor. Great location! Close to schools and municipal parks. \$133,000. 313-821-3960

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20862 Lennon, Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe Schools, 3 bedrooms plus sitting room, fireplace, hardwood floors. \$103,900. 884-8112.

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1786 Oxford, 2- 3 bedrooms, deck, custom kitchen, 2 car garage. \$113,000. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. 810-308-9941.

20243 Van Antwerp. Spacious brick ranch in Grosse Pointe Schools. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Central air. \$119,000. 313-882-2057

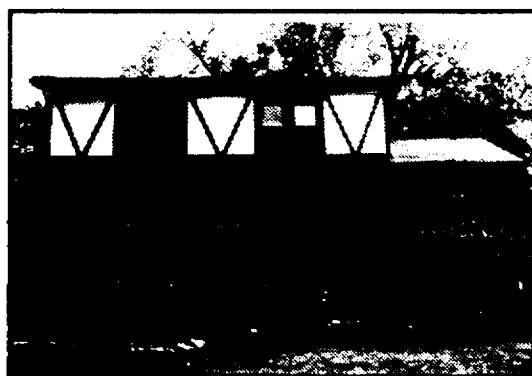
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OWNER wants to move! 1606 Newcastle. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Family room, formal dining, finished basement. 2 car garage. \$165,900. Broker, 313-884-8437. Open Sunday 2pm to 4pm.

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

DETROIT Co-op River House, south of Jefferson. Starting from \$10,900 up to \$64,900. 1 bedroom up to 4 bedrooms or 64,900 unit could be home office. It's spectacular! Joyce Zoppi-Long, ReMax Lakeview, 810-773-8883.

HARPER WOODS Sharp condo in good location near St. John Hospital. Low maintenance fee. Immediate occupancy. Asking only \$29,000

Stieber Realty
810-775-4900



800 HOUSES FOR SALE

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

KNOLLWOOD Village Condominium- 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, loft, finished basement, 2 car garage, wooded setting. Adjoining Partridge Creek Golf Course. \$195,000. (810)263-5236.

LOWER 2 bedroom Co-op apartment on Vernier Road, private basement, fenced in patio, newer furnace & central air, very good condition. (313)884-9005

No Quality Assumption

Large 2 bedroom in Grosse Pointe schools. Dishwasher, double refrigerator, new washer/dryer. Under \$40,000. Low down, easy terms. Open Sunday 3-5pm 19650 E. Eight Mile #12 Handlos- Broker

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

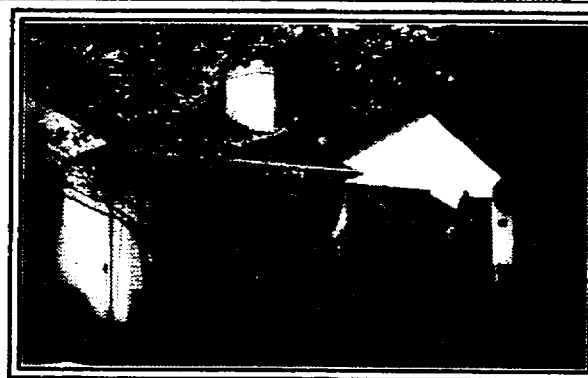
OPEN Sunday 12-5 or by appointment, Lakeshore Village Condo. End unit. 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, central air, updated kitchen, security system. 22964 Gary Lane. \$65,000. 810-779-1367.

ST Clair Shores- Edmont Place- 21472 Beaconsfield, near 9 Mile. 1 large bedroom, carport, extras. \$45,000. For appointment by owner (616)457-2242.

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

LONGBOAT Key- Condo for sale by owner, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, enclosed lanai, excellent condition. Turnkey furnished. Boat dock available. \$142,000. 313-885-3929.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



THREE BEDROOM RANCH ON HISTORICAL ROOSEVELT PLACE • GROSSE POINTE CITY
Fully refurbished, one and one half baths, family room, new roof, furnace, B-Dry basement, carpet and paint.

\$179,000 • 881-6842

Yesterday's elegance and craftsmanship coupled with today's modern conveniences combine to make this 3650 SF a real gem. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and an exquisite designer kitchen with cherry wood cabinets, Corian counters and beveled art glass are just the beginning of the features. Main hallway opens into the sun room, study or breakfast room. A fully finished basement includes a 1/2 bath, and there's plenty of storage in the expansive attic. Leaded/stained glass windows, gumwood wainscots, patterned hardwood floors, four sets of beveled glass French doors, and the gold and silver leaf on sculpted ceilings are among the finishing touches that are so numerous it takes more than one showing to see them all. The house and 2 car garage (with 20' x 20' summer room) sit on a spacious 82' x 172' lot.

Raftary Real Estate • 313.565.8900

Gracious
Executive
Home

Windmill Pointe Dr.

Large solid brick colonial home with Corinthian pillars built in 1954. Extensively remodeled kitchen & bath, Corian countertops, marble foyer, Pella windows, 4 large bedrooms upstairs, 1st floor room with bath and showers, large family room (18 x 27) cathedral ceilings, heated garages for five cars, additional Colonial building with fireplace, bath & shower. Ready to move in.

NO BROKERS 821-3424.

Classified Advertising

807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

APARTMENT Building- St Clair Shores. 15 units with carports. Excellent condition. \$87,480 Gross. Serious inquiries only! No Brokers. 313-881-0602.

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

CRYSTAL Lake, Montcalm County: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplaces, garage, basement, decks! \$155,000. 517-235-6636

HARSENS Island, North Channel, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, acre, waterfront, large living room, fireplace, decks, 1 1/2 garage, 1600 sq. ft. \$169,900. 313-822-9818

Fax your ads 24 hours
343-5569

LAKE Huron, Port Huron. Newly remodeled year round home. Sandy beach, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms. Must sell. Call 810-646-1612

LAKE Sherwood Lakefront, 3,480 sq. ft. 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, 3 decks, well landscaped. \$410,000. 810-685-7149

TRAVERSE City, West Bay parcel with/ 250' of lakefront and log cottage. One of a kind. \$374,900. Call Chuck Geer, Coldwell Banker Schmidt Realtors. Days: 616-947-8193; Evenings: 616-929-1770

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

HARBOR Springs, 3 bedroom and loft condo on beach. If it's nature, this is it. \$187,000. Owner, 616-526-8110.

LAKE Huron- north of Harrisville, 192.8' sugar sand beach, duplex as home/ rental. 2/ 3 bedroom. \$270,000. 517-724-6571, 810-471-2426 (leave message).

LEXINGTON Hgts year around house, Lake Huron, beach rights, \$75,000. (810)751-1629

LEXINGTON Hgts year around house, Lake Huron beach rights, \$75,000. (810)751-1629

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

ANTRIUM County: 10.01 beautiful acres with bulldozed clearing and electricity. Close to State Land. \$12,900. \$500 down, \$160/ month, 11% Land Contract. Northern Land Company 1-800-968-3118.

815 OUT OF STATE PROPERTY

BEAUTIFUL Georgia mountain home. 2 acres, stream, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. \$97,700. 313-640-7774

819 CEMETERY LOTS



ST. JOHN CEMETERY Fraser- property for 2 plus stone. \$850. or offer. 810-939-9473

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DETAIL business inside Mr. C. carwash. \$5200 includes 2 months rent plus \$2000 deposit. 313-882-5130

OWN your own apparel or shoe store. Choose: Jean/ sportswear, bridal, lingerie, westernwear, ladies men's, large sizes, infant/ preteen, petite, dancewear/ aerobic maternity or accessories store. Over 2000 name brands. \$26,900 to \$38,900: Inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin 612-888-6555.

WORK from home. Heart disease, cancer and diabetes. Health care company offering in home opportunity, executive income potential, stock option plan. 800-858-8091.

FANTASTIC DEALS



AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

100' ON THE ST. CLAIR RIVER

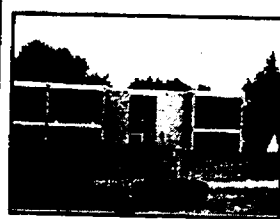


City of St. Clair
1028 North Riverside

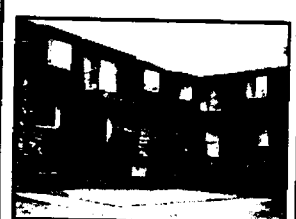
Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, steel seawall, lawn sprinklers. Central air, 100 x 400 ft. lot size.

By Owner
\$515,000
Appointment Only
810-329-2008

ADDITIONS



28111 JEFFERSON AVE. St. Clair Shores. Upper & lower end unit two bedroom condo. Pool/carport-across from Lac Ste. Claire. Call Hank 810-778-8100



305 RIVIERA TERRACE. One and two bedroom mid-level condo/ balcony overlooking Lac St. Claire. Pool- carport, net as a pin!!! Call Hank 810-778-8100



ADDITIONS

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Grosse Pointe News
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Typeset - no charge)

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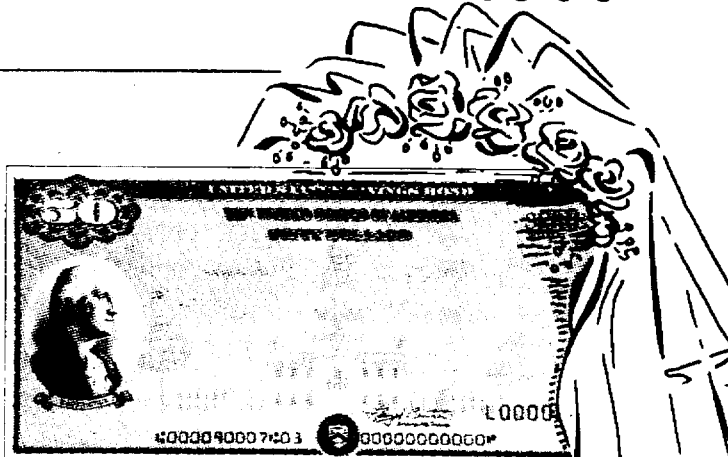
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It Deserves a
U.S. Savings Bond.**

Give U.S. Savings Bonds. Get them at your bank, and be sure to ask for a gift certificate.



A public service of this newspaper

THE CHANCE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR



Kenwood Road, Grosse Pointe Farms
Exceptional opportunity to purchase one of Grosse Pointe's most admired homes. Impeccable in every way.

HARD TO FIND



Ballantyne, Grosse Pointe Shores
Very comfortable three bedroom, TWO FULL BATH RANCH with a wonderful family room, too. \$298,900.

BETTER THAN EVER



Hampton, Grosse Pointe Shores
Built in 1993, this dream home has all the quality amenities you want. Just reduced and ready to move into.

AND A CARRIAGE HOUSE



Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms
What an incredible VALUE!! Super three bedroom home with its own carriage house that you would normally have to pay twice the price to get.

FILLED WITH SURPRISES



South Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods
Thoroughly updated from top to bottom and lovely neutral decor. Four bedrooms. \$294,500.

NEW OFFERING



Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods
What a beautiful buy! If you don't need three bedrooms, why pay for them? Two huge bedrooms, deck, professionally landscaped.

SUNRISE, SUNSET



Lakeview Court, Grosse Pointe Park
Glorious summer day will follow glorious summer day filled with vacation fun in this waterfront home. \$1,095,000.

LOCATION, PRICE AND SPACE



Belanger, Grosse Pointe Farms
On favorite low traffic street, this four bedroom home has wonderful plaster work and gleaming wood floors. \$158,000.

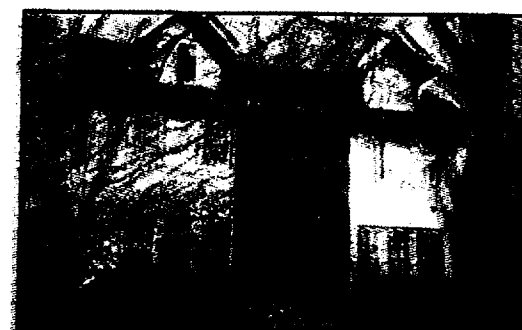
CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 1996!

We salute all of our graduating seniors and wish you continued success, health and happiness as you embark on the rest of your lives!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 p.m.

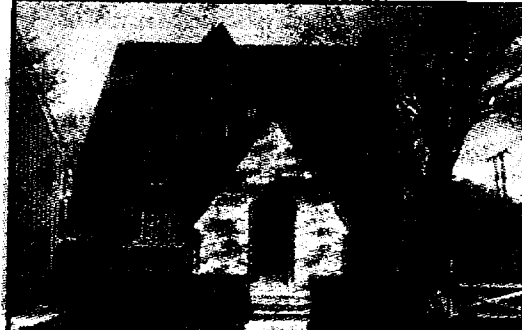
456 BELANGER,
Grosse Pointe Farms
272 MT. VERNON,
Grosse Pointe Farms
29159 JEFFERSON COURT,
St. Clair Shores
20469 WILLIAMSBURG COURT,
Harper Woods

GARDENERS DREAM



Bishop, Grosse Pointe Park
Beautiful mature gardens surrounding this wonderfully sophisticated and charming five bedroom home. \$219,900.

CHARM AND VALUE



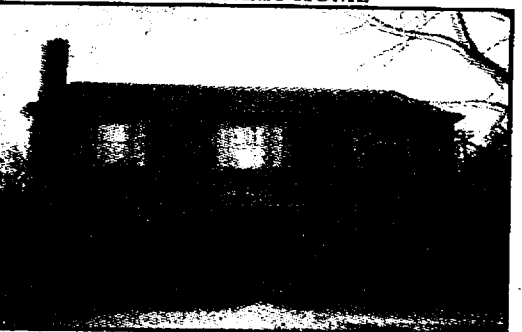
Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe Farms
As outstanding on the inside as it is gorgeous from the street! Three bedrooms, family room AND recreation room. \$183,500.

CONTEMPORARY CHIC



Mt. Vernon, Grosse Pointe Farms
Tucked away on secluded and popular street, you will love the clean lines of this four bedroom home. \$247,000.

HOME SWEET HOME



Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms
And just reduced, too! This handsome four bedroom home with Mutschler kitchen and stunning family room could be the buy of the year.

LESS IS MORE



Cambridge, Grosse Pointe Farms
If you're scaling down and don't want to sacrifice all the rooms you're used to, this home HAS THEM ALL! The list of amenities is endless, too. \$254,900.

Johnstone & Johnstone Since 1919

82 Kercheval

"On-the-Hill" Grosse Pointe Farms

884-0600