

Grosse Pointe News

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Watercraft safety act signed by Gov. John Engler

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The personal watercraft safety act began paying dividends long before Gov. John Engler signed the bill into law last week.

Discussion of the legislation sparked people to sign up for boating safety classes in numbers far exceeding last year. So far this season, the Macomb County sheriff's marine divi-

sion has trained 6,200 people in boating safety compared to 8,500 for all of last year, said William Hackel, sheriff of Macomb County.

Rep. Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Park, who cosponsored the bipartisan measure, said, "This bill is a responsible approach to ensuring public health and safety on our lakes and waterways. Being located on the shoreline

of the region's most important natural resource, we have a particular interest in this issue."

"The underlying thread of the bill is safety," said Rep. William Callahan, D-St. Clair Shores, who introduced the legislation.

The bill goes into effect April 1, 1999 and raises the minimum age for riders of personal water craft from 12 to 14-

years-old and requires operators aged 14 to 19-years-old to pass a safety class.

"We don't allow bad conduct on the road and we shouldn't allow it on the water," he said. "Most of the people who testified (at statewide public hearings on the issue) agreed that 14 should be the minimum age to ride a PWC."

Robert Ficano, sheriff of Wayne County, said, "We real-

ize that when people are out on the water they are there to have fun. This bill attaches a responsibility to that with an emphasis on educating people, especially young people."

The bill addresses the use of personal watercraft from the standpoints of safety, protecting the environment, and the nuisance factor. The bill also makes owners responsible for the craft's safe operation.

40
ways to make
your home
look like
SUMMER
inside and out
INSIDE
YOUR HOME
THIS WEEK

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, June 19
The Hill will be alive with the sounds of shopping. The annual Hill Happening begins at 8 a.m. Stores and businesses on Kercheval between Muir and Fisher are sponsoring a variety of sales and promotions, including a giveaway of 10 gift certificates. For more information, call (313) 885-2701.

Saturday, June 20
The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library are holding a used-book sale during the Hill Association's Sidewalk Sale. Books will be sold on the terrace of the Central Library from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday, June 21
The annual Eyes on Classic Design car show begins at 10 a.m. at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores. This year's theme is the evolution of the Corvette. Tickets are \$15 for adults. Children 12 and under get in for free. For more information, call (313) 824-3937.

Monday, June 22
The board of trustees of the Grosse Pointe Library meets at 7 p.m. in the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at 7 p.m. in the Park city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.

Thursday, June 25
Music on the Plaza is presenting a performance by the Keller/Kocher Quartet. The music starts at 7 p.m. at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe.

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Parking shortage caused by employers, workers and students

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

When it comes to parking enforcement, Grosse Pointe police wear two hats.

To the frustrated motorist returning from shopping only to be greeted by a parking ticket flapping from the car windshield, police are villains.

To the businessman who deplores having non-customers endlessly hog parking spots in front of his establishment, officers are heroes. Or maybe not.

Police and business officials agree that the worst parking offenders come from the unlikely ranks of proprietors and employees.

Parking problems in the Village are caused by a "goodly number of employees," said Pam Scanlon, a parking enforcement officer with the City of Grosse Pointe.

A representative of the Grosse Pointe Village Association added, "Employees and business owners take advantage of on-street meters."

The same thing happens on the Hill, said Sam Cardella, deputy director of the Farms department of public safety. "Many employees have vouchers for the parking structure but don't use them," he said.

Employees who park on side streets neighboring the Hill have worn out their welcome. Residents on nearby Muir and Mapleton roads successfully petitioned Farms officials to limit parking. Police are marking tires on Meadow Lane.

Frank Messina, owner of Francesco's Hair Salon for 22 years, has a solution for the Village. "The threat of parking tickets drives people away from shopping areas. But we could ease parking pressure in the Village by changing the lot bordered by Notre Dame and St. Clair from metered parking to attended parking. That way, people won't be nervous about getting a ticket."

But attended parking is expensive to operate and might cause parking rates to increase, said a local merchant.

In the Farms, the department's two meter readers have teamed up with regular officers and a bicycle patrol to enforce parking restrictions. Motorists caught with their meters down

pay fines between \$5 to \$30. The fine is \$25 for violating one-hour limits on Kercheval.

Kathy Neumann, former head of the Hill Association, said parking complaints on the Hill have dropped since the parking lot behind Rite-Aid was expanded by 55 spaces.

Cottage Hospital, the Hill's largest employer, also helped by building an employee parking lot. In the Village, Jacobson's has employee parking.

But that doesn't help businesses on Fisher Road across from Grosse Pointe South High School, where relentless students battle would-be patrons for parking spots.

"There's no place for customers to park during the school year; I mean none," emphasized Dave Brown, owner of Dave's Haircutting & Styling Shop on Fisher.

Brown has nothing against students. "The kids are great. I just don't like the parking situation. Business during the morning is totally dead. It's the worst I've seen in my 27 years in business on Fisher," he said.

"Fisher is an extremely congested area," acknowledged Dennis Van Dale, deputy police chief for the City of Grosse Pointe.

The situation is especially tough for senior citizens, many of whom have difficulty walking and won't patronize a store unless convenient parking is available, said Brown.

Along lower Grosse Pointe Boulevard, no-parking signs with bright orange flags have been installed to warn students away.

Van Dale said the City is "working with merchants to right a bad situation."

Police have stepped-up patrols on Lincoln to enforce two-hour parking limits and reduce loitering, said Sgt. Ronald Wiczorek of the City. Also, the City recently hired another parking enforcement officer.

Brown likes meter readers. But to at least one Farms resident, tickets are the problem, not the solution.

The resident's troubles began when he lent his car to



Photos by Rosh Sillers

What a bear!

Actually, we're talking hundreds of bears — more than 600 — collected by the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors. The pickup-load of teddy bears were collected at Grosse Pointe elementary schools, and members of the Realtors board fixed them up. They will then be given to the Pointe public safety departments to distribute to children during tragic circumstances.

On the left and right of sign are Jim Depuys and Katherine Williford. Behind are Kristina Ziebron, Tamara Gilbert, Steven Weiss, Teresa Ferman, Alice Beatz, Nancy Zelek, Kim Furmann, Jim Stickney and Wayne Manchester



City loses a leader, a friend

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Jerald Valente, owner of Valente Jewelers and president of the Grosse Pointe Village Association, collapsed of an apparent heart attack Monday night after attending a meeting of the Grosse Pointe City Council at city hall.

Valente, 55, was attended almost immediately by medics from the police station adjacent to the council chambers. He was resuscitated at least three times before being transported to nearby Bon Secours Hospital, where an hour later he was pronounced dead, said police.

Valente Jewelers was founded in 1934 by Valente's father and moved to the Village in 1982.

Susan Wheeler, mayor of the City, said, "Jerry was the consummate gentleman. Anyone who knew him was his friend. He was a wonderful ambassador for the Village and the Pointes."

Valente was chairman of Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale, and sponsored Music on the Plaza Thursday night concerts, the Christmas parade and the Village Art Fair.

He contributed to the Grosse Pointe Academy Auction for more than a decade, sponsored the Swing Street Jazz Concert and Art Exhibit at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, was active in Services for Older Citizens, and was president-elect of the Grosse Pointe chapter of the American Heart Association.

"The word to describe Jerry is 'kind,'" said Bunny Denler



Jerry Valente holds the key to the City of Grosse Pointe at the Christmas parade in 1997. Valente, 55, owner of Valente Jewelers and president of the Grosse Pointe Village Association, died Monday night of an apparent heart attack.

Brooks of the Heart Association. "He was the most giving person in the community."

Longtime friend Beverly Leinweber said, "I lost a really good friend and so did the whole community."

Valente is survived by his wife, Georgia, and sisters

Sandra Zechmeister and Carol Marchesi.

Visitation will be at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home on Thursday, June 18, from 1 to 5 p.m.

The funeral will be held at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Friday, June 19, at 10 a.m.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Roger Garrett

Home: Grosse Pointe Park
Age: 59

Family: Wife, Joanna; daughter, Bevan; step-daughter, Hillary Johnston; stepson, Jeff Johnston

Occupation: Majority owner, Shaw & Slavsky Inc.

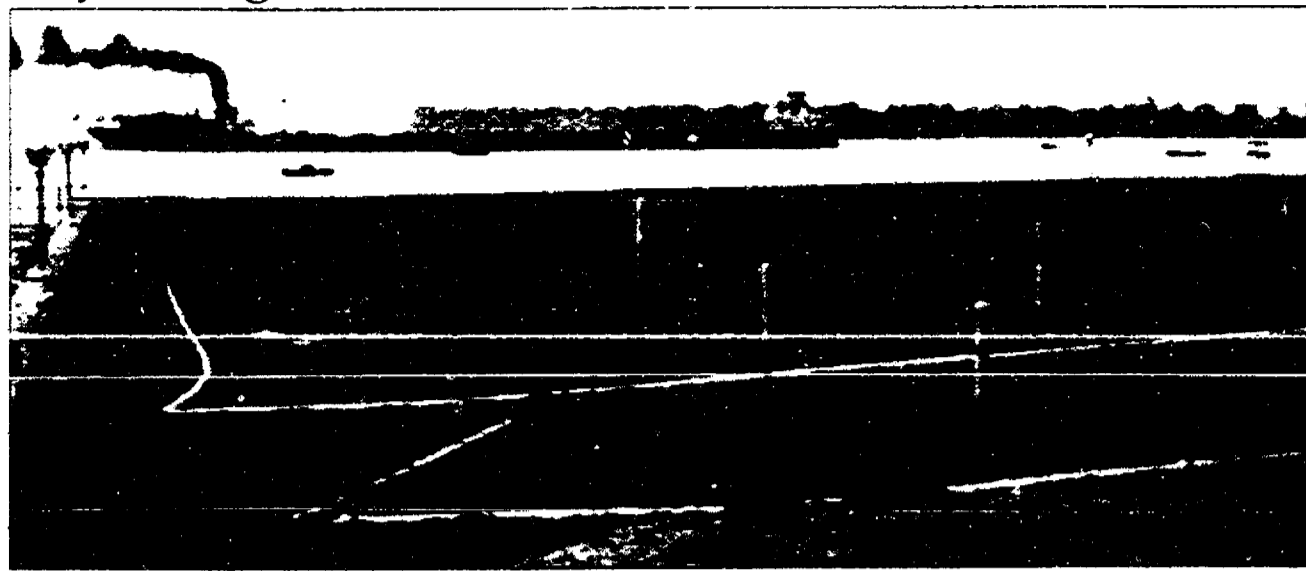
Quote: "The mark of a vibrant city is its excellent and well-supported cultural institutions. These are the key to the city's soul."

See story, page 4A



Roger Garrett

50 years ago this week



Nearly ready for the big splash

The Grosse Pointe Park swimming pool at the municipally owned beach park is nearly ready for the opening of the summer season. The pipes in the bottom of the pool, which was recently completely cleaned and renovated, are part of the chlorinating system which will keep the water pure no matter how polluted the lake becomes. The pumps were installed during the first part of the week and the pool is expected to be filled by the weekend. (From the June 17, 1948 Grosse Pointe News.)

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ All of Grosse Pointe's swimming beaches with the exception of the Woods are opening on schedule and it is believed there will be a full summer of safe swimming ahead for residents. The Woods is in the process of chlorinating the waters of its beach and when this project is completed, swimming is expected to be allowed there also.

Erroneous rumors had been circulated that pollution still existed at all of the beaches along the Lake St. Clair shore and that swimming was to be banned at all points except Grosse Pointe Park, where there is an enclosed pool with a chlorinating system.

■ The Civic Beautification Committee of the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club suggested numerous ways to improve the Park, including improving the "village entrance" by razing buildings on Jefferson near Wayburn and Maryland.

Short term improvements include: regular mowing of the unkempt center mall in Windmill Pointe Drive; regular cutting of weeds at the lake end of all streets to keep these

small lake vistas attractive.

■ Grosse Pointe High School's class of 1948, consisting of 264 seniors, will be presented diplomas in a ceremony on the front lawn this week. School principal W.R. Cleminson will announce class honors and John Barnes, superintendent of schools, will present diplomas to graduates.

25 years ago this week

■ Laurence Harwood and Melissa Maghielse won seats on the Grosse Pointe Board of Education. Both candidates won in all 10 school districts. Both winners expressed disappointment at the low voter turnout.

■ The Grosse Pointe Country Day school on Grosse Pointe Boulevard is facing demolition by a wrecking crew. The building, dating to 1916, will be razed as part of the renovation and expansion of Grosse Pointe South High School.

■ Grosse Pointe Park is one step closer to solving its parking problem thanks to a 10-year free lease offered by Omer Mulier, owner of Mulier's Market on Kercheval.

The Park will realize annual revenue of about \$800 from the 60x100-foot, 16-car lot, said Robert Slone, city manager.

■ Grosse Pointe is among other nearby communities selected by the Michigan Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture to carry out a program against the Japanese beetle. Little conical traps baited with an aromatic oil attract and are being placed with a density of one to three per square mile to determine levels of infestation.

10 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe Health Education Council will dissolve before the beginning of the next school year. The group cited poor attendance at meetings, a lack of new blood and a reluctance of current members to take leadership positions as primary reasons for its demise.

■ Voters turned out 2-to-1 in favor of raising the library millage and to elect Fred Adams and Gloria Konsler to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education. The millage increase will yield about

\$500,000 in revenue and remain in effect for six years.

In the school election, third-place candidate Timothy Howlett lost by only 46 votes.

5 years ago this week

■ Detroit City Airport officials say they will continue efforts to expand despite reports that the facility's commercial carrier, Southwest Airlines, is planning to take off.

■ The Grosse Pointe Farms city council approved Ameritech's offer to construct a 160-foot cellular transmission tower behind Farms city offices. The tower will improve the existing fire channel range and improve cellular communication for 911 calls.

—Brad Lindberg

Shoplifting family nabbed

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Police nabbed a chronic criminal and heroin addict who fled to Detroit after recruiting her 12-year-old daughter to help carry out a shoplifting binge in the Village.

City of Grosse Pointe Lt. Gerald Mehl made the arrest after chasing the suspects to a burned-out house on Detroit's east side.

The pair stole 13 pieces of women's clothing, including dresses, skirts and tops from Jacobson's. Police recovered

the items, which were valued at more than \$1,000.

The incident occurred on the afternoon of May 28 and involved officers from Grosse Pointe Park and Detroit.

Angela Jude, 42, of Detroit, was bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court on charges of first degree retail fraud, larceny from a person, contributing to the delinquency of a minor, and being a habitual offender. No one else was charged. She faces more than \$2,000 in fines and 10 years in jail.

Parking

From page 1

his granddaughter during her senior year at South so she could enroll in a work-study program. The girl racked up so many parking violations near the school that the state, because he was the vehicle's registered owner, threatened to suspend his driver's license for unpaid parking tickets.

But he said the girl's not to blame. He said the school or city should build a parking garage for students, a prospect that sent chills through Christian Fenton, the school system's assistant superinten-

dent of business affairs. A parking deck would cost "millions of dollars and take an enormously long time to pay for itself," he said.

Police feel stuck in the middle. "Students have a right to park," said Van Dale. The police are starting to chalk tires and issue \$15 tickets to motorists who violate one-hour parking limits near the school, a policy the generous grandfather won't have to deal with.


His granddaughter graduated last week and is off to college next fall without his car.

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Dog days during Hill Days

The Michigan Humane Society will have a retail booth in front of Johnstone & Johnstone at 82 Kercheval during Hill Days, June 19-20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pictured (from left) are William, Aizabella and Harper Pizzimenti with Patti Printz and "Girl," a 10-month-old Border Collie who is up for adoption at the Detroit Shelter. For more information about the Human Society, stop by the booth or call the shelter at (313) 872-3400.



G.P. schools vote to accept 1998-99, \$83 million budget

By Liz Ferszt
Staff Writer

Projecting a modest total enrollment increase district-wide for the 1998-99 school year, Grosse Pointe public schools annual budget will increase by \$526,000 to nearly \$83 million.

However, overall per-pupil funding will be held at the same level as in the 1997-98 school year, with \$8,872 being spent per student per year.

The budget passed in a special meeting of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education on Monday night at Grosse Pointe South High School library.

"It's pretty much a conservative budget," said Isha Smith, supervisor of accounting.

According to the budget prospectus prepared by Smith, and by Christian Fenton, assistant superintendent for business and support services, the state of Michigan provides approximately \$6,500 in a foundation grant per pupil, which the district supplements with approximately \$2,400, in the form of 8.5 mills on homestead property tax, and 18 mills on business and non-homestead tax.

Historically, before Proposal A passed, 97 percent of the school system's revenue came from property taxes.

Since Proposal A restructured public education funding in Michigan, local property taxes provide only 23 percent of general school district revenue.

Enrollment increases are

projected at each of the district's three middle schools, Brownell, Parcels, and Pierce (from 1,864 to 1,953; and also at the two high schools, Grosse Pointe North and South (from 2,683 to 2,717).

The district's nine elementary schools are projected to decrease slightly in enrollment, (from 3,806 to 3,700).

Other budget highlights include no increase in the state per pupil seed grant amount; and an increase in funds for federal programs.

Teacher and staff salaries will receive a 2 percent increase. Health care costs will increase by 4 percent. Life/disability/dental/vision and insurance costs will decrease by 2 percent.

Retirement costs will decrease from 14.66 percent to 11.12 percent, which is "unusual but good," according to district accountant Smith.

The technology fund, which pays for hardware, software, installation, and maintenance of the school district's computer labs and administrative information technology, will increase by approximately \$90,000, to \$2,611,870.

Established in the 1997-98 school year after a state Supreme Court ruling in favor of 84 school districts which sought relief for underfunded, albeit mandated special education programs, the Durant Settlement totaled \$3.3 million in a one-time payment. The interest on this fund will total approximately \$220,000 after

this school year.

The Board of Education has not yet decided on how the Durant Settlement funds should be spent.

Also, according to budget materials, after this school year, the Grosse Pointe schools will have no outstanding bonded debt, with final payment to be made in fiscal year beginning July 1, 1998.

Other items on the special school board meeting agenda were acceptance of two bids, one by Micron systems for the purchase of at least 400 desktop computers, for a total of \$501,000. The other bid was accepted from Midwest Technology Products and Services for 60 CAD/art computer tables for \$48,960.

Christ Church Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe South High School will share a district constructed easement between the properties, in order to facilitate parking for both school and church functions.

According to board documents, "the possibility of this easement is based on the good working relationship" between the church and the school.

Although no formal request was made for the easement, but the plan, including indemnification to hold Christ Church harmless should the easement be built, was presented.

Woods council sets vendor rates

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

In an otherwise slow night at the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meeting, the lawmakers voted to change the vendor fees for the upcoming Fourth of July fireworks display and added the question of overnight stays at Lake Front Park for boat owners.

Declaring that the vendor fees established at a previous council meeting were based on incorrect information, the council reduced by a sum of \$2,000 the amount vendors would pay for premium locations.

Originally the council had authorized a fee of \$3,500 for vendors who wanted to set up shop on the Parcels field. The fee is now \$1,500. Woods city manager Peter Thomas said the \$3,500 fee was established because that was what was thought to be the fee paid by a vendor last year.

A review of records indicated that the actual fee was \$1,500. In the name of fairness, the council decided to change the fees for this year's show to reflect fees from previous shows.

Those wishing to have a food stand at the Mason field now only have to pay a \$750 fee. The license fee for areas outside Mason and Parcels is \$500. Charitable groups still pay a token \$75 fee.

The council also placed on the agenda of the June 22 committee-of-the-whole meeting a proposal to allow residents with boats docked at Lake Front Park the right to stay overnight on their boats once a month.

The original motion, made by Joe Dansbury, was to just approve the proposition. But several councilmembers, including Vicki Granger, mayor Robert Novitke and Al Dickinson, said that they had

questions about the city's liability in case of injury or other unforeseen incidents. They also had questions about whether the city would have to hire additional security or park staff.

Novitke also wanted to hear what city officials in the parks and recreation department thought of the proposal and how they would implement any council orders. So Dansbury amended his motion to have the proposal placed on the June 22 committee-of-the-whole meeting, giving city staff time to answer questions of liability, staffing levels, security and procedures.

Councilwoman Patty Kukula-Chylinski asked that the council move as quickly as was prudent. She noted that the summer is going by quickly, and the longer the council took, the less time residents would have to take advantage of any new overnight policies.

Park honors Hutton on 90th birthday

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Sometimes it's just a good idea to say thank you for over 30 years of dedicated and unselfish public service. And that's just what the Grosse Pointe Park City Council did at the June 8 meeting, when it honored Robert Hutton on the occasion of his 90th birthday.

Hutton, a former city councilman, turned 90 on June 9. Park mayor Palmer Heenan said that it was appropriate for the council to honor a man who was so dedicated to serving his city.

"One thing we don't appreciate is the transition from the old style of politics to the new," Heenan said. "Bob's tenure of service to the city began in the days before the open meetings act, when council people would get together at 5 p.m. to decide what would be done at the 7 p.m. council meeting. Things have changed since then, and Bob has been here to see it."

Hutton said he first became a councilman in 1965 when then-mayor Matthew Patterson asked if he was

interested in serving.

"Mayor Patterson lived down the street from me in those days," said Hutton. "He asked if I was interested in serving, but at the time I was vice president of Standard Federal and was very busy. I agreed to serve if appointed, but didn't want to run for office. So I was appointed and stayed on the council for 10 years."

Hutton finally retired from the council in 1975 because, as he put it, he had other plans and thought it was time to leave. But that did not sever his connection with the city. In the 1980s, Hutton was a founding member of the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation.

The foundation finances civic improvement projects throughout the Park. When Hutton was president, it paid for the construction of the Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park. He was also one of the major donors for the ice rink/fountain at Patterson Park, which was named in honor of him and his wife

Betty.

"I thought we did pretty good with the Tompkins Center," Hutton said.

Hutton still serves on the Foundation board, but when asked about his future, he laughed and said that it does not include politics.

"Mr. Hutton is a man worthy of recognition," said Heenan. "I'm proud to know him. He has served under three mayors, Matthew Patterson, Doug Graham and myself. That's impressive all by itself. He's done so much for the community. When you get to be 90, we in the Park pay a little more attention."

City police peddle bicycle safety

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Police are throwing kids a one-two punch by capping a campaign for bike safety with an appeal to their sweet tooth.

Police from the City of Grosse Pointe recently gave away 26 bicycle helmets and issued bike licenses to youngsters participating in Bike Safety Day at Mafré Elementary school.

In a related action, police will give free ice cream to kids who ride bikes safely.

Starting July 1 and extending until fall, police will stop kids who are riding bikes safely and wearing helmets. Tickets will be issued for a free ice cream cone from the Village Bakery and Ice Cream Shop in the Village.

Public safety officer Tony Railling, a 4-year veteran of

the bike detail for the City of Grosse Pointe department of public safety, said, "We want to encourage bicycle safety and the proper use of helmets."

The bike safety program at Mafré promoted bicycle registration and involved officers from the City and Grosse Pointe Park. In addition, minor bike repairs and tips on safe riding were given by police and Rick Teranes, manager of Bikes, Blades & Boards on Mack.


The highlight of the event was the raffling off of 26 free

helmets, said Railling. The giveaway was made possible by funds raised by Bikes, Blades & Boards; AAA of Michigan; and the City of Grosse Pointe Police and Fire Association, he said.

Police also encouraged riders to lock their bikes, even when parked only for a short time.

Dennis Van Dale, deputy chief of police for the City, said 90 percent of all bikes stolen in the Village are unlocked. "Get a sturdy lock and keep your bike locked, even when it's stored in the garage," he said.

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Pointer prevents Pewabic Pottery from going to pot

By Margie Reins Smith
Assistant Editor

Pewabic Pottery is one of only two continuously functioning potteries from America's early arts and crafts period. Pewabic is still located in its 91-year-old building, which has been designated a National Historic Landmark.

The pottery — nationally known for its tiles, vessels and architectural ornamentation — has recently weathered some financial storms. Last year was a traumatic year for Pewabic and the crisis nearly caused it to close its doors.

It's thriving again, said Roger Garrett of Grosse Pointe Park, president of the board of trustees of the Pewabic Society. Garrett helped resuscitate the historic pottery — one of Detroit's cultural gems.

The pottery was founded by Mary Chase Perry and her partner, Horace Caulkins, in 1903, at the peak of America's arts and crafts movement. Four years later, the business moved to E. Jefferson, across from Waterworks Park, into the building it still occupies.

Under the direction of Mary Chase Perry Stratton, Pewabic produced nationally acclaimed pottery, tiles and architectural decorations for public and private buildings. It became

famous for its unique glazes. Stratton died in 1961. Five years later, the pottery was taken over by Michigan State University to operate as an off-site ceramics department.

In 1979, MSU decided that its off-site facilities had to be self-sustaining. Pewabic Pottery wasn't.

"A dedicated group of people then founded the Pewabic Society, which now owns the pottery," Garrett said.

Garrett was introduced to Pewabic Pottery in 1985, when his 10-year-old daughter signed up for a class. He became active in the society seven years later, when a friend asked him to serve on the board.

"There are 35 or so people on the board now," he said. "They include artists; attorneys; bankers; architects; Trudy Archer, the mayor's wife; and more."

"Pewabic Pottery has always struggled," he said. "It has never had an endowment. It had financial difficulties for many years. About a year ago it nearly closed. We didn't have a director for a whole year."

"Today, happily, Pewabic Pottery is operating in the black."

Garrett was born in Detroit and raised in Grosse Pointe.

He graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1956.

"I was in and out of Michigan State University for the next few years," he said. "Counting Army time, my college career spanned a period of about nine years."

"I still don't know what I want to be when I grow up. The answer, I suppose, is that I haven't grown up yet."

Garrett was drafted in 1961 and sent to Germany. He fell in love with the country. "I was stationed in Wurzburg and even attended the University of Wurzburg for a semester. After I was discharged from the army in 1963, I worked in a German truck factory and hitchhiked all over Europe. I've been to Turkey, the Greek isles and all through the satellite bloc countries in 1964. I developed a love of traveling."

He came home and earned a bachelor of arts degree in history from Wayne State University.

After graduating, Garrett answered a blind ad and took a job in corporate sales with a small manufacturing company in Pennsylvania.

He started an injection molding business in Detroit in 1969; sold it in the late 1970s. Then he purchased an inner city Detroit company that manufactured pathology and histology equipment; sold it in 1989.

Next, he bought an old family company in the inner city that designs and manufactures interiors for supermarket chains. Garrett is the majority owner of Shaw & Slavsky Inc.

"We do signage, wall graphics, lights, aisle markers, canopies and so on," he said.

"We create, manufacture and install interior decorations, such as the 10-foot high, 70-foot long mural that will go in the new Farmer Jack supermarket being built on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods."

Much of Garrett's excitement about the business involves the re-development of its surroundings, a formerly run-down area of Detroit. Shaw & Slavsky Inc. and 12 other businesses formed an association that has worked with Lawrence Tech to create a small industrial park.

"The neighborhood is improving," Garrett said. "We now have a green belt and common signage. A number of new jobs were created."

Garrett is half way through the second year of his term as president of the board of trustees of the Pewabic Society. He has cut down his time spent at Pewabic, which was 15 to 20 hours a week at first. The pottery's new director, Terese Ireland, is "dynamite," Garrett said. "We have slashed costs, cut programs, made staff reductions. We're back in the black."

Pewabic is more than a functioning pottery, he explained. It is a design and fabrication facility that produces commemorative tiles, and fulfills special commissions and highly visible displays, such as tiles for more than half of Detroit's People Mover stations.

Pewabic has teaching facilities for adults and children. It has a paid summer apprentice program for inner city high school students. It includes a

museum. It has artists in residence. It boasts a contemporary gallery that offers about eight shows a year featuring new artists and nationally known artists. Pewabic also offers outreach programs for local schools.

"Being (at Pewabic Pottery) is wonderful fun," Garrett said. "There's so much going on. It's fascinating. It's historic. It's a great place to shop. Pewabic Pottery is a fascinating place for spending a couple of hours."

Garrett is married to Joanna. He has a daughter, Bevan; a stepdaughter, Hillary Johnston; a stepson, Jeff Johnston; and a granddaughter, Katherine Grace.

He continues his passion for travel on bicycling trips with Joanna. They've bicycled through Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, France and Ireland. They've also visited the rainforest of Peru, the

upper tributaries of the Amazon, and they've hiked in Morocco.

They collect works of art, mostly created by Michigan artists, but they also find objects and paintings while on trips.

The Garretts are gallery service volunteers at the Detroit Institute of Arts. "We call ourselves art cops," he said, with a smile. Garrett also serves on Grosse Pointe Park's beautification commission.

He is modestly proud of Pewabic Pottery's return to health and he is enthusiastic about the city of Detroit's comeback.

"The talk is usually about casinos and stadiums. That's fine," he said. "But the mark of a vibrant city is its excellent and well-supported cultural institutions. They are the key to a city's soul."

Utilities, law unite to stop con artists

Michigan's largest electric, natural gas, water and telecommunications firms have joined state law enforcement agencies to help stop crimes involving utility impostors, who often prey on Michigan's elderly population.

The joint effort comes on the heels of state legislation signed late last year that makes it a felony for people to impersonate a public utility worker, whether or not they actually gain entrance to a home and commit a crime.

Spring and summer are the most popular times for scam artists to operate, and they gain access to homes through a number of ruses, such as the need to check wires in the house.

To help prevent a bumper crop of victims during the warm weather seasons, utilities and law enforcement agencies will be sharing intelligence and making customers more aware of the problem and areas of reported activity.

"We're hopeful that with the legislation, and with increased awareness by our customers, that we can put these criminals out of business," says James B. Taylor, director of corporate security for Detroit Edison and chair of the utility security and police coalition. "These criminals take advantage of our most vulnerable population and we want them

to know that Michigan is not going to be a good place to do business."

Sponsored by Sen. Loren Bennett (R-Canton Township), the new law stipulates that those convicted of impersonating a utility employee for criminal purposes may be imprisoned for up to two years without a chance for probation or parole, pay a fine of up to \$1,000 or both.

Taylor warned that if the utility has not contacted the customer about the work or there has been no request by the customer for service, that's the first clue something may be amiss.

Taylor suggested residents take the following precautions:

- Ask for identification. All utility employees carry ID cards displaying their photos. If you are unsure about an employee's identification or want to verify the work, call the utility.
- Do not allow entry to people claiming to offer refunds. Utility employees never deliver cash refunds or rebates to customers' homes. All account transactions are handled through the mail or at a customer office.
- Do not pay for any work allegedly performed around your house.
- Call the police if you believe the person is a scam artist.

Library Friends donate \$80,000 for computers

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library have announced an \$80,000 gift to the library to purchase 36 personal computer work stations for patron use.

"1998 marks the 50th anniversary of the Friends, and we wanted to make a significant gift in recognition of our 50 years of friendship and our continued commitment to the library," said outgoing Friends President Jane Krebs.

The computers will be housed at all three branch libraries and are part of a comprehensive library technology upgrade that includes installing a new wide-area network which will link the computers at all three branches.

The new system is scheduled to be up and running by fall. It will allow patrons to access Central Library's computer data base and CD ROM applications, and provide Internet access to patrons.

A celebration of the Friends' 50th Anniversary with dedication of the technology gift, a Friends Used Book Sale, and a silent auction to be held Sept.

12. Proceeds from the auction will be earmarked for library technology.

Contact Sally Giacobbe at (343-2074) ext. 7 to donate items for the Silent Auction.

The technology gift is just one of several new projects the Friends have undertaken this year, according to Krebs.

"We have begun strategic planning for the future, and initiated orientation and training for new board members. We can point with pride to the popular Friends Used Book Carts, and to the lovely landscaping at Central Library spearheaded by the Friends Beautification Committee and paid for by the Friends," Krebs said.

"We are proud of our accomplishments and look forward to a busy and exciting year under the leadership of our newly elected officers."

The 1998-1999 officers are Thomas Nowinski, president; George Esler, vice president; Fran Twiddy, vice president; and Joanna Garrett, secretary.

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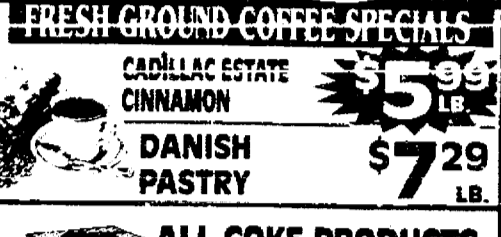
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State board asks monitor for charters

The Michigan State Board of Education has offered its response to a recent magazine assessment of charter schools in two states, Michigan and Arizona, where they are the most popular.

Reaction to the U.S. News and World Report study was mixed, with the Michigan board pointing out that a bill to create a monitoring system for the state's charter schools passed the House last year but is still languishing in the state Senate.

The need for such monitoring is shown by the letters to the magazine even from people who favor charter schools, chiefly on the grounds that they offer "creative and flexible options that respond to many parents' and students' needs."

That comment came from Anne L. Bryant, executive director of the National School Boards Association, but

Opinion

she also said that the U.S. News and World Report article "clearly demonstrates that we must measure how well kids are learning in charter schools."

That surely is an endorsement of the state board's effort to set up a monitoring system for the charter schools.

Yet the state Senate in Michigan has not acted on the House-passed bill that would set up such a monitoring program for charter schools.

School boards for charter schools are appointed, not elected as they are for regular public schools, but Bryant wrote that such boards "must hold charter schools as accountable as we hold our traditional public schools."

And that, as we understood the letter to the magazine from Kathleen Straus, president of the Michigan board, and the three other board members who signed

the letter, was exactly what they have in mind in the House-passed bill.

The state board's letter also said that "Letting the marketplace guide these schools is not good enough," and then it added:

"Unfortunately, we are finding that when these children return to their traditional public schools they frequently need to repeat the grade."

Among those who wrote to U.S. News & World Report critical of the magazine's reporting of the charter school issue was William Coats, a former Grosse Pointe superintendent of schools, who identifies himself as managing member of the Leona Group.

This group, the U.S. News and World Report said earlier, is financed in part by A. Alfred Taubman, whose role in education was defended by Coats because of his

participation in issues which "reflect his ardent support of quality education and education reform."

One letter is worthy of special mention. It was from a Lakeville, Conn., high school sophomore, who said it was "disheartening" for him to read the captions about the Sankofa Shule charter school.

"Having your children pledge to serve an idealistic racial 'nation' is not only against the modern movement for diversity and racial harmony, it is a direct contradiction of the American ideal of one indivisible people and country under God," the student wrote.

A Californian also wrote that in her state, second in numbers of charter schools to Arizona, private schools cannot convert to charter status (as many have done in Michigan), and then added:

"In California, all that charter flexibility does come with accountability, as well as proven performance." And she went on to write that her child's charter school, "received top reading and writing scores districtwide out of 14,000 students."

All of which tends to prove what the U.S. News & World Report found in its initial investigation in Michigan and Arizona: "Charter schools are both better and worse than ordinary public schools."

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Media review again needed

Lee Bollinger, president of the University of Michigan, is one of the authorities who contributes to an excellent discussion of the Hutchins Commission report which more than 40 years ago offered a powerful critique of the press.

In his contribution to the Media Studies Journal roundup, Bollinger emphasized that the central theme of the Hutchins critique was "the tension between the 'business' (sell as many papers as you can) and the 'professional' (meet the needs of citizens to be informed) mentalities."

"Still," Bollinger adds, "when all is said and done, the likely source of the current revival of interest in the report is to be found in its fundamental criticism of the media as out to make a buck at the expense of democracy."

From a long-term perspective, Bollinger finds some things that are identifiably different about the context in which media operate today — "differences that bear on the standards the report put forward as appropriate."

He points out that the Supreme Court, and the courts generally, have "greatly expanded the constitutional rights of the press under the First Amendment."

It's not just that the press has more freedom, but also the fact that the courts "have themselves become significant public speakers about articulating the role of the press in our society."

"In fact," Bollinger writes, "the courts (and especially the Supreme Court) have again and again expressed a vision of the democratic role of the media very much like the one put forward in the report."

He also points to the emergence of the electronic media — radio, television and cable — that support the themes in the Hutchins report.

Furthermore, the creation of the system

of public broadcasting, was to "embody precisely the kind of elevation of public discussion thought to be hindered by commercialism."

In addition, the Federal Communications Commission, beginning in the 1960s, greatly expanded its attentions to the extent and "fairness" of coverage of controversial issues and candidates for election to public office.

Despite these and other changes in direction that followed the Hutchins report, Bollinger senses that "its fears about media under the thrall of commercial interests are all too present in our culture once again — and herein lies the primary reason for the renewal of interest in the Hutchins Commission report."

In addition, he finds "a palpable sense in the society that, in the face of this general deregulation of the media and the triumph of a simple market approach, both the quantity and quality of coverage of public issues and concern seem to be in decline."

So what Bollinger sees is a fundamental shift in the threat to our Fourth Branch of government — "from a threat of government censorship and coercion to a threat of commercial pressures producing a trivialization of media content."

As a consequence, he sees the need for another Hutchins Commission report "precisely because there ought to be periodically (perhaps every decade) an independent, nongovernmental look at the media and its general course."

We agree with Bollinger that it's time for another critical look at the press by an independent, nongovernmental group, and that it would be a good idea.

The question now is whether the Media Studies Journal articles will provide the impetus to get such a study off the ground.

Ruling backs school choice

The Wisconsin Supreme Court ruling that poor Milwaukee children can attend religious schools at taxpayers' expense has given a shot in the arm to Michigan organizations that seek the same result in this state.

They are TEACH Michigan, a Lansing organization promoting schools of choice in Michigan, School Choice YES and Detroit Partnership for Parental Choice.

In one way or another, all want state voters to amend the Constitution to allow public funds to be spent for private and parochial schools.

Appeals to the U.S. Supreme Court were promised, especially by the organization which took the appeal to the Wisconsin high court, Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

Barry Lynn, executive director of the organization, made this point: "Taxpayers should not be forced to pay for religious schools." His suit will be joined by teacher unions and civil libertarians.

In Wisconsin, the court said that the expanded program in Milwaukee does not violate the U.S. Constitution because it does not promote religion or link church and state.

It added, however, that the Milwaukee Parental Choice Program is "experimen-

tal legislation intended to address a perceived problem in the quality of education and educational opportunities in Wisconsin."

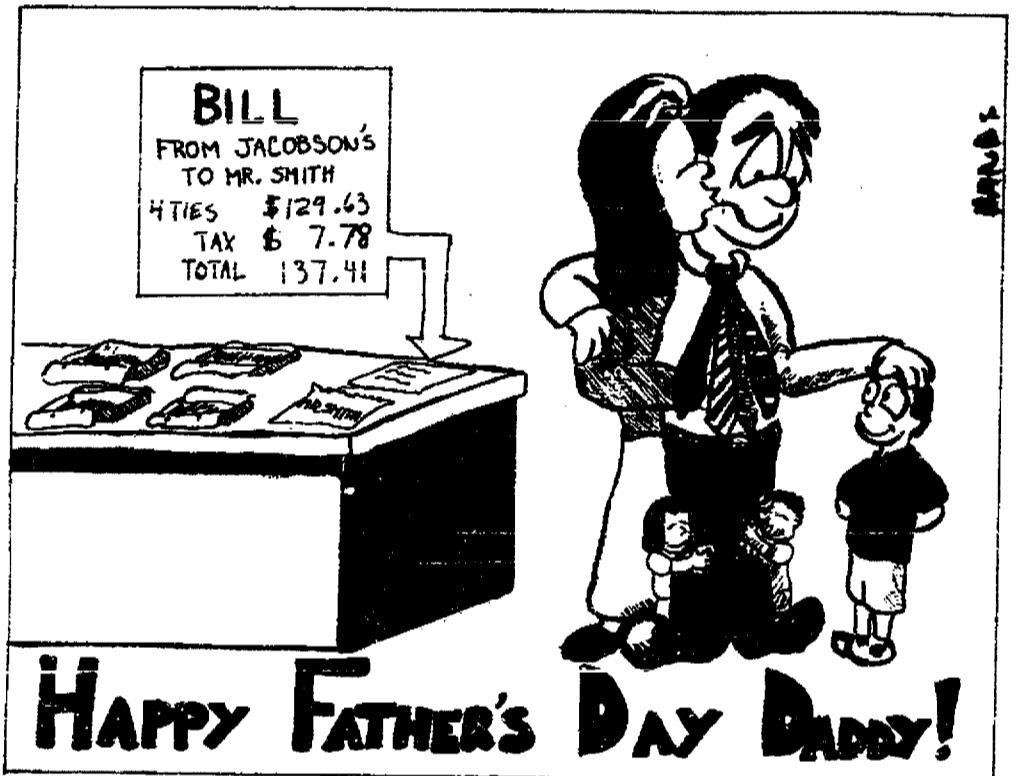
The program now in effect in Milwaukee serves only about 1,500 students in nonreligious private schools because of church-state objections to broadening the coverage to parochial schools.

The expansion approved would allow as many as 15,000 students, the majority from religious schools, to participate in the Wisconsin program.

As Michigan foes of the efforts to support parochial schools with public funds have said, the two dissenting Wisconsin judges contended that the proposal violated the state constitutional provision prohibiting state spending for religious societies or seminaries.

In effect, the Milwaukee parents would become eligible to receive state funding at roughly \$5,000 annually for each student, to be applied toward schools participating in that city's program.

Michigan critics are expected to sound the alarm against a similar ruling in this state, as soon as they become familiar with the issues involved in Wisconsin.



Letters

Shocked skeptic

To the Editor:

I was in Mackinaw recently for the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce business convention and I had the opportunity to hear the Big 4 — Archer, McNamara, Patterson and Hertel — discuss regional political issues. I admit I didn't expect much from Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara beyond his usual rhetoric and excuses about our lousy roads, airport, morgue and jails and why we need more taxes.

But what he said in front of 400 people and several TV cameras shocked even a skeptic like me. When asked about SMART, the suburban bus line, McNamara said, "The only reason Grosse Pointers supported the millage was because they finally figured out that their maids need the bus to get to work each day."

What a racist and ignorant thing for an elected official to utter in public. McNamara has obviously never seen the SMART stop at St. John Hospital and all the professionals who take SMART because they prefer not to drive to and park downtown. Is McNamara saying that Grosse Pointers only support something civic if it will make it easier for our servants to get to the plantation? There is something wrong with this man's character.

Later in the forum McNamara was asked about diversity and said "We have lots of diversity in Wayne County. Heck, Grand River is Ho Chi Minh Trail." I wonder what he calls Vernor, East Dearborn or Joseph Campau. I was offended by that

remark and felt ashamed to have McNamara as my public official. Now I know why Mike Duggan won't let McNamara debate Sharon McPhail.

McNamara's bigotry comes out when he speaks. He has a Jim Crow mentality and yet we have 141 languages currently spoken in Wayne County.

McNamara is completely out of touch with the times. We have to put down old stereotypes if we are ever to build a peaceful society. McNamara is a complete embarrassment as an ambassador for Wayne County, plus he clearly can't handle the job, judging from the results we suffer daily.

Since McNamara likes golf so much, he should join a foursome with Fuzzy Zoeller, Jimmy the Greek and Andy Rooney. They'd have a lot to talk about.

Robert Miller
Grosse Pointe Farms

Merci beaucoup!

To the Editor:

As the Parent Coordinators for the recent French Back-to-Back program (the French-American exchange program between fifth-graders at Maire, Defer and Trombley and students from Nice, France), and on behalf of the 22 participating families, we would like to thank the Grosse Pointe community for its wonderful support and enthusiasm for the program.

As our French students toured the area during their May visit, wearing their signature yellow scarves, the people of Grosse Pointe were consistently friendly and exhibited their warmest hospitality

toward the students.

Additionally, we would like to thank the local businesses which opened their doors and extended special offers to the French students, specifically Arbor Drugs on Kercheval, Bon Secours Emergency Room, Bruegger's Bagels, the Grosse Pointe Park Police and Fire Departments, Harmony House, Harper Sports, Kroger in the Village, Lucy's Tavern, Pointe Peddler, Something Special and Something Special Too, TCBY and Village Toy Co.

This cultural exchange program was a wonderful experience not only for the students, but for the participating families as well. The cultural differences which we and our children were able to observe and participate in, are now a part of our awareness and understanding of other cultures. When we live in such a warm, friendly community, it is easy to be proud of, and show off, the community as a great example of America at its best.

It certainly helped to have ideal weather and perfect timing for the spring flowers. Grosse Pointe was absolutely beautiful!

Merci!
Jennifer Montgomery
Linda Taflinger

Thanks to the entire community

To the Editor:

The senior class of Grosse Pointe South High School would like to extend a most sincere thanks to the entire community for their support.

Every moment you have invested in us has shaped our

Not the Stickford Files

(Editor's note: In the last Stickford Files, writer Jim Stickford wrote about a number of subjects, including the virtues of wearing a tie. In his zeal to promote good grooming, he mentioned as a negative example, his colleague Chuck Klönke, the Grosse Pointe News sportswriter.

In the name of fairness, we have turned over Mr. Stickford's column to Mr. Klönke to defend his dubious lifestyle choices.)

Let's talk about clothes. It's

not as if I go around naked. I wear clean clothes that are, as Mr. Stickford puts it, "appropriate for the occasion." I am a sportswriter. Has Jim ever heard of a little thing called a sports jacket. It's called that because a suit is not exactly the "proper" thing to wear to a sporting event.

In the 19th century, fashion mavens developed the concept of the sports jacket and the sports shirt to wear to sporting events. It was thought that a suit or a tuxedo were too formal, so sporting apparel was invented.

What does he think I do all day? I go to sporting events. So I hope that I have laid that one to rest.

As for my choice in entertainment, what's wrong with liking the "Dukes of Hazzard"? After a hard day of work



Chuck Klönke

encompassing 12 or 14 hours, I don't want to have to come home and think. It's midnight, I'm supposed to watch The Discovery Channel!

Playwright Jules Feiffer once wrote, when talking about his love of comic books as a child, that he used to defend comics as not being junk. Then he realized they were junk, but they were HIS junk.

His point was that everyone has their own junk, whether it's soap operas or country music or gossip magazines. We

all have our junk and don't go slamming my junk when you have your own.

The Dukes are good clean fun. They do the right thing and the good guys always win in the end. Plus there are a lot of cool car explosions. That's why I also like that television classic "I Dream of Jeannie."

It's not deep, it's not subversive, it's just funny. You don't have to think, you just have to laugh.

I just let the experience wash

all over me in a zen-like moment of nothingness and serenity in a world that just doesn't care about one poor sportswriter.

Plus you get to see Barbara Eden in her costume. That's nice too.

We live in a complicated world. We have responsibilities. There's nothing wrong with enjoying some pleasant distractions after a hard day of deadlines.

It's not like I go to work with a Dukes or Jeannie lunchbox. I lost those years ago.

As for my liking the Toronto Maple Leafs, when I was growing up, the Red Wings weren't on TV but the Leafs were on Hockey Night in Canada.

Unfortunately this is a bad time to prefer the Leafs over the Wings. But for many years

it wasn't. Damn you Stickford, you got me on that one.

Why Jim likes putting on a piece of cloth that resembles nothing so much as a hangman's noose is beyond me. If that's the way he wants to live his life, well I guess I can't stop him.

But for the rest of us, those who have thrown off the yoke of conformity and said no to the tie. Let our voices be heard.

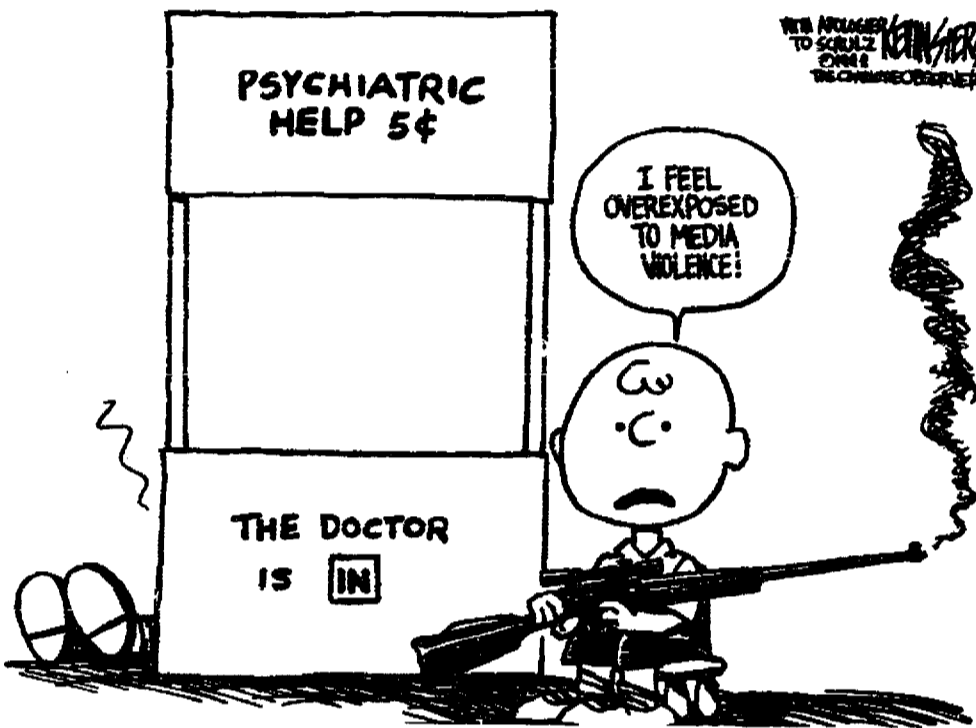
Let our thoughts be acknowledged. We are legion, we non-conformists.

(Mr. Klönke would like to thank his co-workers at the Grosse Pointe News for some of the help with the big words and for helping him frame the structure of his argument so that he sounded real smart.)

Grosse Pointe News

June 18, 1998, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



Ken Eatherly cartoonist

fyi

If it's broke, wear it!

Wendy Jennings, co-manager with Susie McMillan of the recently-heid and very successful Christ Church 1998 Antiques Show, was bedecked the Saturday of the weekend "do" with earrings, a ring, two pins and a brooch hung on a necklace.

They all had a common, and very show-appropriate, theme: designs from the antique china plates she loves to collect. And they looked real, showing that certain patina you only see in genuine old stuff.

What's the trick? "They are real," said Wendy. "All from antique plates I've broken over the years."

"I just hated to throw them away, so I had a jeweler I know set the pieces as jewelry — and now I can still enjoy them by wearing them."

Now I know why they put her in charge of things.



Ken Eatherly

Politicking with a dash of class

The venue of the re-election reception for Third Judicial Circuit Judge Timothy Kenny couldn't have been grander: the palatial manor of Farms doctors Ljubo and Jadranka Dragovic on Beverly Road (she's an oncologist at Henry Ford Hospital's St. Joseph Cancer Clinic, he's Oakland County's chief medical examiner).

The date was Sunday before last and the menu for the party, attended by some 150 Kenny supporters, was equally great — among other things, *cevapi*, Yugoslav sausage kebabs; *brodet*, the Montenegrin couple's savory ethnic bouillabaisse, and a big steaming pot of well-spiced gumbo.

At the well-stocked bar, connoisseur Ljubo brought out a fine dry red Napa wine for his guests.

Pointers noted among the attending throng were Tom and Patty Beadle; Barbara and Alan Burchi; Gus and Pandora Buterakos; Judge Maura Corrigan; Ed and Kathleen Egnatios; Rosemary Gordon and husband, Curt Kaye; former City police chief Bruce Kennedy and his wife, Edie; Jim Masuras; Jeff Meyers; Steve Morrish; Sue Radulovich; Michael and Kathy Reynolds; former Pointer Henry Scharg; John and Mary Ellen Stempfle; Mike Talbot; Susan and John Thompson, and Park mayor Palmer Heenan, who showed up later.

The sprawling place was built in 1929 by the Crowley family, of downtown department store fame. "It's a great house for a party," said organizer Rosemary Gordon — and our hosts made a wonder-

ful effort with the food."

History shifts into overdrive

The old Michigan license plate in front of the cream-colored VW Beetle on The Hill Monday was dated 1967. But what made FYI do a double-take was the rear license plate, which designated this Bug as an "Historical Vehicle."

Except for the color and the newer-model hubcaps, the ancient artifact looked just like the licorice-black VW sedan that became FYI's first car back in 1963, four years before this newer upstart rolled off the assembly line in Wolfsburg.

C'mon, '67 was just 31 years ago, practically yesterday.

Historic car? Yeah, and I'm Methuselah.

Banner day for disappearances

"It's hard to believe someone didn't see it being cut down," said Something Special Too's Sandy Gillespie, with uncharacteristic sadness. She pointed to the places on her store's awning where the two-by-six-foot nylon banner that said "Official Beanie Baby Headquarters" had proudly flapped from May 30 until it toddled off in the night, leaving strings dangling, Wednesday of last week.

"The banner brought in lots of customers," said Sandy. "If it turns up in someone's house they can bring it back, no questions asked."

Crime wave on The Hill? A few weeks ago it was the soda cup on the statue of the skateboard boy right outside Rite-

Aid. "Whoever took that," quips the Farms' Mike Mengden, "must have been a real 'soda jerk.'"

— And then, last Thursday, the end of this paper's FYI column came up missing, just wandering off the page into thin air!

The vanishing act in the piece about the June 3 get-together of the Grosse Pointe Park Business & Professional Association was probably just an editing glitch, but FYI's redoing the missing part with crossed fingers this time:

"Among those on hand to enjoy a wide selection of beverages and self-catered goodies were association president Cheri Musial, of Pointe Pet's Supply; Association past-president Peter D'Angelo; Hair Harbor barber Bill Musial; David Murie, of Lloyd David Antiques; Sparky's Darrell Finken; Norm Brow, of Ashley-Brow Interior Designs; the Blue Book's Lorie Johnson; Park officer-about-town Randy Cain; Elaine and Joe Hartmann, of Birds of a Feather Antiques; Dennis Dallacqua, of O'Flaherty's and Grumpy's Grub & Pub; The Sprout House's Lynn Beckett; Judy McLoughlin, of the children's bookstore Reading in the Park; Blue Bay Fish & Seafood's Nancy Gutierrez; sculptress/portraitist Janice Trimpe, of the Janice Trimpe Studio; Matt Smith, of Verheyden's; Joan Bell, of the Cup-A-Cino, and the Cup's Jon Bell, who's also an architectural model maker."

Got an FYI tip? Call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091, or e-mail him at KSCD36A@PRODIGY.COM

Living with the neutrino

The slogan of the New York Times is "all the news that's fit to print." And the Times sees fit to publish lengthy articles about a new and important discovery by particle physicists, one that is hailed around the world, and one which scientists find hard to explain.



So in Tuesday's op-ed section (June 16), a former particle physicist, Simon Singh, who turned writer and wrote "Fermat's Enigma," explains in plain English what the fuss is all about. Back in the 1950s, physicists discovered many new particles (the so-called particle zoo), the existence of which were begging to be explained. Among them was the neutrino, very tiny and not electrically charged. The experimenters were curious about what was its origin and purpose, and did it have any mass?

There is a reciprocal relationship between experimenters and theorists. The theorists formulate theories and the experimentalists either prove or disprove them. If a theory is disproved by significant evidence, a new theory has to be formulated and the old theory dropped. In this way, over time, scientific knowledge advances.

Dr. Singh concludes, in this brilliantly written op-ed piece, "Theorists suspected the neutrino has a mass. Experimenters looked, and they found it. For most theorists this is a joyous occasion. But there are others whose theories have relied on a neutrino devoid of mass. For them this month's announcement destroys their hypothesis. It w...I mean erasing what is on the blackboard and starting all over again."

Sir Arthur Eddington, an important investigator of the early part of this century, said it very well, he called experimentation "an incorruptible watch-dog." Max Planck, one of the founders of quantum theory, said, "An experiment is a question which Science poses to Nature, and a measurement is the recording of Nature's answer."

In the case of the neutrino, Nature answered a group of Japanese physicists who constructed a monumental but simple neutrino detector in the Japanese alps. It was a buried body of pure water in total blackness surrounded by thousands of light detectors because it was hypothesized that if a neutrino did strike this artificial pool of water, it would hit other particles and produce a little light.

Years went by and no neutrino hit any of the almost dozen such pools constructed around the world at great expense. Why are we spending so much time, energy and money on finding out more about a tiny, uncharged particle, with maybe even no mass? Seems like there is hardly any substance to the particle or to the value of these experiments.

And yet, the search is on because physicists are interested in the composition of the universe and the mechanism of action of our sun. There is a chance that the more we learn about the sun's fusion reaction, the more likely it will be that we will be better able to harness the power of the sun, and maybe even create a controlled fusion reaction on earth. If so, eventually we would have an ever-abundant supply of clean, non-toxic energy. We need such a source of energy to stop pollution of the environment, and to take care of the eventuality of our running out of fossil fuels in the distant future.

We as a society have learned that the combined curiosities of particle and astrophysicists have produced monumental tangible advances in technology, not the least of which is the atomic bomb and the use of radioac-

tive isotopes for medical diagnosis and treatment. So we fund them and wish them well. If we are ever going to visit distant planets, the space ship would have to be powered by a controlled nuclear fusion reaction. They would be taking a miniature sun with them for the long, dark journey. But that prospect blends into science fiction.

What is reassuring, however, is knowing that despite the neutrino being shown to have some mass, and coming from the sun and passing through our bodies maybe once in a lifetime, it unlike other cosmic radiation, which have ionizing rays that also penetrate the body, named alpha, beta and gamma, the neutrino is too probably tiny to cause any damage. The cosmic and ultraviolet rays do cause skin cancer and may participate in the inevitable process of aging and deterioration.

The universe is composed of forces which evolve to increasing complexity of structure, such as the double-helix of our DNA. DNA is our complex biochemical structure which gives us our life forms, in which it is clear we are one of many. At the same time there are forces which lead to breakdown of structure, a process called 'entropy'. There is a dynamic equilibrium between the life forces (Eros), and the death forces (Thanatos), and humankind are the actors who play out the drama of Nature and the Universe.

Dr. Bloom is Clinical Associate Professor of Psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and Life Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association. He is a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis and corresponding editor of their quarterly journal, *Academy Forum*. He welcomes comments and questions at his e-mail address: vbloom@compuserve.com and visitors to his website: fac-totem.com/vbloom.



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Letters — Once upon a time...

From page 6A

lives and we are richer for it! May we return your investment a thousandfold as we venture out into the world.

Heartfelt thanks to the most generous benefactors of our graduation festivities, specifically the all-night party. To those tireless volunteers who have worked to ensure our first class reunion is a memorable one — aloha!

The Class of 1998
Grosse Pointe South
High School

Eye-opener

To the Editor:

Dr. Victor Bloom's June 4 article "Children need guidance" was his best contribution to the Grosse Pointe News thus far.

He articulated what many educators are seeing in the public school system! It should be an eye-opener to all of us who really care about children.

Kudos to Victor Bloom!
P. Gotham
Grosse Pointe Woods

Letters welcome

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

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday.

Send letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585.

... there was a cat named Pumpkin. Pumpkin lived in nice house with lots of property where she would play outside for most of the day and come indoors to sleep at night. Bye and bye Pumpkin became a mommy and had two kittens named Ginger and Pickles. The kittens loved to play with their mother outside.

One day, when Pumpkin's kittens were almost 2 years old, Pumpkin's human family bought a new house about 20 miles from their old one. The family and the cats moved to the new house. However, the cats were very unhappy, because they could no longer go outside. Their owners were afraid that they would become confused and run away, so they kept the kitties indoors. The cats reacted by tearing up the furniture and doing unmentionables on the beds. It was a very stressful time for Pumpkin's human mommy because she was going to have a baby in two weeks and was very tired from the move and the constant cleaning up after the cats.

A veterinarian was consulted and he advised keeping the cats in the basement of the new home until they became acclimated to the new surroundings. Adjust was not in the animals' vocabulary and they were extremely unhappy in the basement. They howled and scratched. When they were released, they continued their naughty behavior in the new house on the new carpets and bedding. Their owner's were being torn up and apart by the situation.

After several days of anguish and many tears, it was decided that the most humane thing to do would be to euthanize the animals. The vet advised that the cats would probably not adjust to new people, not to mention another change of home base. With great reluctance the cats were taken to the doctor and shortly afterward a death certificate was sent to the family.

One year later, the young mother decided it was time for another family pet. She took her two young children to the local Humane Society in search of a kitten. As she walked down the aisle of kittens awaiting adoption, she heard a familiar meow and looked directly into the eyes of Pumpkin!!! Declaring with astonished delight that the captive animal was her beloved pet, she asked the attendant to open the door to the cage and the cat jumped into her arms and began purring loudly. After a phone call to the veterinarian she discovered that his assistant had fallen in love with Pumpkin and had begged to take her home and keep her. He admitted that he had allowed his softer side to prevail and let the girl take the cat. In true Pumpkin fashion, she had sought the first open door and headed for her beloved outdoors. It isn't clear how long she was on her own, but they think it was just a matter of days before a kind citizen discovered a lost cat and took it to the shelter. Pumpkin, great freedom lover, had been caged for almost a year.

Apparently Pumpkin isn't about to let that stuff about cats and nine lives. Her family has moved again, and she has purred by their sides for the past six years. She still goes outside to play, but she comes home at night and is perfectly behaved in the house. She is a contented 12-year-old kitty with a human family of four to which she is completely devoted. She's not one to mess with fate, 11 out of 12 good years ain't all bad.

— Offering from the loft

Government's hidden bite

By Dean Stansel

Are you finding it difficult to make ends meet? Do your pay raises seem to disappear by the time they show up in your paycheck? Do you find yourself in a constant race to keep ahead of the government's claim on your earnings so you can meet your family's needs? If so, read on and you'll discover what some citizens are doing to inform others of the real cost of government.

After you finished filling out your income tax forms last April, you probably thought you knew all about the taxes you pay. Think again. In addition to the amounts itemized on your pay stub and W-2 form, government snatches a substantial sum from your employer for taxes he must pay on your behalf. That's money you never see that could have gone to you in take-home pay. Compared to those in the other 49 states, taxpayers in Michigan get hit especially hard.

Workers' compensation premiums, unemployment insurance taxes, and the employer share of the FICA payroll tax are real costs that your employer must pay to government — over and above your wages and salary — to keep you on the payroll. Those three hidden levies consume almost as much as is already withheld from your paycheck for income taxes and the employee share of the FICA payroll tax.

For example, say you're a worker earning the average manufacturing wage. Over the period of a year, those hidden taxes add up to an additional \$4,200 that your employer must pay to keep you on the payroll. But you won't receive one penny of that amount. The government takes it all without even giving you any notice that it has done so. That is the essence of our hidden burden

of taxation.

Recent studies maintain that, even though the economy appears to be doing well, workers' real wages have been stagnant. But few of the studies have acknowledged that hidden taxes and government mandates on employers have been growing unchecked. Employers are finding it ever more expensive to keep workers on the payroll, but the increasing sums they have to pay aren't going to the workers. Instead, that money is going to government.

The growing "tax wedge" between how much employers pay to keep their workers on the payroll and how much those workers receive in take-home pay is, in effect, crowding out take-home pay. That's why earnings for many people have been stagnant.

Here are the numbers for Michigan from my recent Cato Institute study on the ever-expanding tax wedge:

The average full-time manufacturing wage worker earns a gross income of \$27,200.

When workers' compensation premiums, unemployment insurance taxes, and the employer share of the FICA payroll tax are included, that worker costs his employer roughly \$31,400. (And that still does not include the costs of fringe benefits and tax and regulatory compliance.)

After income and payroll taxes are withheld, that worker receives only about \$22,200, ranking Michigan 38th in take-home pay.

The tax wedge for an average manufacturing wage worker in Michigan is almost \$9,200 (\$31,400 minus \$22,200), eighth highest in the nation. (That does not include the host of additional taxes — property taxes, sales taxes, gas taxes, excise taxes, and so on — that workers must pay

out of their remaining take-home pay.)

The tax wedge consumes 29 percent of the amount employers pay to keep each worker on the payroll.

Nearly half of the tax wedge is hidden from the worker because it comes from taxes paid directly by the employer on the worker's behalf.

So, if you are an average manufacturing wage worker in Michigan, more than a quarter of every dollar that your employer must pay to keep you on the payroll goes to government, rather than to you in take-home pay. If you're earning a salary of \$60,000, the tax wedge rises to 37 cents on the dollar. Nearly half of that amount doesn't appear anywhere on your pay stub.

One way to address the problem of hidden taxation is to eliminate income and payroll taxes. Replacing those taxes with a national sales tax, paid directly by consumers every time they make a purchase, would make the burden of taxation much more visible.

Short of such fundamental tax reform, repealing the deceptive practice of tax withholding and encouraging employers to adopt the informative "Right to Know Payroll Form" would also increase the visibility of our tax burden. First introduced by the Mackinac Center for Public Policy in Michigan, the Right to Know Payroll Form itemizes on workers' pay stubs many of the costs imposed by government tax and regulatory policies.

Dean Stansel is a fiscal policy analyst at the Cato Institute in Washington, D.C., and author of "The Hidden Burden of Taxation: How the Government Reduces Take-Home Pay."

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Dumber and dumber felons

Two Detroit men on parole were arrested by Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers after a car chase that began in the Park and ended up on Camden and Newport in Detroit.

The incident began at about 8:30 p.m. on Friday, June 12. Witnesses saw the two suspects steal a lawnmower from a home in the 700 block of Harcourt. They telephoned in a description of the getaway vehicle and Park patrol officers saw the vehicle heading west on St. Paul at a high rate of speed.

After a chase, the car crashed into a low cement wall while trying to enter an alley at Camden and Newport. The two suspects fled on foot, but were quickly captured.

The driver, a 38-year-old Detroit man, is being held on \$500,000 bond and was paroled from a state prison last October. The passenger, a 35-year-old Detroit man, was paroled on Tuesday, June 16. He is being held on \$150,000 bond.

Both suspects are charged with receiving and concealing stolen property greater than \$100 and fleeing and eluding in the third degree, both felony charges. They are also being charged with being habitual offenders, which is punishable by up to life in prison.

Smoke signals

Grosse Pointe Park firefighters were called to a home in the 1000 block of Beaconsfield at about 3:30 a.m. on Thursday, June 11, after patrol officers traced the smell of smoke to a two-family home in that block.

Smoke was pouring out of the front of the house. The family living in the lower floor were awakened and evacuated. The upper unit was vacant at the time.

When firefighters arrived, the fire was found to be burning at the rear basement level, upward within walls and into the upper floors and attic. Units from the City of Grosse Pointe, under the mutual aid agreement, arrived on the scene to help put out the blaze.

Investigators have been unable to determine the cause of the fire, but believe it started in the attic and fell down into the back wall, which is how it reached the lower levels of the home.

The house suffered severe damage from both the fire and the water used to extinguish the blaze. Public safety officers are continuing to investigate to determine the cause of the fire.

— Jim Stickford

Man with pistol

A starter pistol could have signaled the end for a driver who was pulled over by Shores police on Saturday, June 13, at 11:40 p.m.

A 49-year-old man from Harrison Township was seen swerving his blue 1996 Toyota pickup truck on southbound Lakeshore near Woodland Shores. When he finally obeyed police commands to stop, he parked in a driveway in the 400 block of Lakeshore and was seen by police to reach for a black semi-automatic pistol on the floor of the vehicle.

Backup from the Shores and Farms converged on the scene.

Shores police told the suspect to exit the pickup and lie prone while they secured the weapon. The gun turned out to be a Buni 8 mm starter pistol.

Police suspected drunken driving, but the suspect refused to take a preliminary breath test, which under Michigan law means he will be charged with a civil infraction, his driver's license will be suspended for at least six months and six points will be tacked to his driving record.

Driver over line

A 49-year-old Detroit man with a penchant for diving over the center line on south bound Moross near Beaupre was arrested on Tuesday, June 9, at 10:20 p.m. The suspect scored a legal hat-trick by not having a driver's license, registration nor proof of insur-

ance. Believe it or not, this wasn't his first offense. His license had been suspended twice before.

His gray, 1985 Buick Regal was impounded.

House robbed

A house in the 400 block of LaBelle was ransacked and numerous pieces of jewelry stolen on Monday, June 8, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. A neighbor reported seeing a suspicious "beat up off-white car" cruising

the neighborhood during the noon hour.

Wendy's has more trouble

Things aren't letting up at Wendy's on Mack between Kerby and Moross.

A few weeks ago police responded to a call for help after employees met management's request for better work performance with threats of physical violence, including a challenge by a male relative of

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

one employee to duke it out with a female employee on the front lawn. Next it was a series of cash shortages.

Now, it's a \$1,317.70 bank deposit that a manager said was missing from the restaurant's time-delayed safe last weekend.

Three employees, all adults who have worked for Wendy's less than four months, are sus-

Unlocked bikes stolen in Village

Three juveniles from Detroit stole three bicycles parked in the Village on Monday, June 8, at 5:50 p.m. Police tracked the thieves to the area of Jefferson and Somerset, where the trio was arrested and the bikes recovered.

The bikes had been left unlocked.

Known to police

The general report of teenagers riding around the City of Grosse Pointe in a red Volvo squirting people with a water pistol was all the description police needed to focus on a University resident.

Police went to his house and said, basically, OK, kid, give me your squirt gun. The suspect went to the car and handed it over.



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*1998 Mercury Mountaineer PEP 655A with V-8 engine and All-wheel Drive MSRP \$31,095. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 91.50% of MSRP for leases purchased in the Detroit Region through 2/28/98. For special lease terms (and \$1,600 in RT Cash) and customer appreciation Cash, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/2/98. Tax, title, other fees are extra. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. No charge Appearance Group and electrochromic mirror shown. **For additional cash back for qualified original owners of 1986-1998 Ford, Lincoln Mercury, and General Motors vehicles bought new and still retained. Proof of ownership required. See dealer for complete details.

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Pearl A. Warn

Pearl A. Warn

A funeral service was held in the Ira A. Kaufman Chapel in Southfield for City of Grosse Pointe resident Pearl A. Warn, who died in Harper Hospital in Detroit on Tuesday, June 9, 1998, of complications from heart disease.

Mrs. Warn, 73, was born in Detroit and graduated from Wayne University and the University of Chicago, where she earned her master's degree in English. She also worked toward a Ph.D. at Wayne State University, where she was an academic adviser and was eventually administrative assistant to the chair of the English department. She was associated with the school for 26 years.

An active member of the community, Mrs. Warn was a member of the League of Women Voters, the Grosse Pointe Arts Council, the Alliance Francaise and the Grosse Pointe Jewish Council. She also worked on the Grosse Pointe Futuring project.

Mrs. Warn enjoyed reading, traveling, gardening and playing the piano. She also enjoyed tutoring students.

Mrs. Warn is survived by her husband, Steve Trowbridge; two daughters, Emily Warn and Leah Fortin; a son, Josh Warn; a sister, Helen Sherman; two brothers, Burton and Lee Applebaum; and three grandchildren.

Interment is at Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Ira Kaufman Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the League of Women Voters, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48336, or to the Karmanos Cancer Institute.

Leonard Carmen Jaques

A funeral service was held in First Presbyterian Church in Jefferson, Iowa, on Monday, June 15, for Grosse Pointe Shores resident Leonard Carmen Jaques, who died in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac on Wednesday, June 10, 1998.

Mr. Jaques, 70, was born in Jefferson and joined the U.S. Maritime Service during World War II, sailing as a combat mariner. This experience instilled in him a love of the sea.

In 1952, Mr. Jaques sailed the S.S. United States on its maiden voyage, when it won the Blue Riband Trophy, beating England's Queen Mary for the fastest transatlantic crossing ever. The record still stands.

Mr. Jaques attended the University of Michigan and received his undergraduate degree from the University of California - Berkeley, while serving in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War. He graduated from the Washington College of Law at American University in Washington, D.C., where he later served as adjunct professor.

Specializing in maritime law, Mr. Jaques' practice represented thousands of mariners in asbestos and benzene mass tort legislation. He maintained close ties to the land of his birth, ending an elementary school in Jefferson, which was named after him. He also served on the board of regents of Lake Superior State University and on the board of directors of the Michigan

Cancer Foundation. At the time of his death, Mr. Jaques was on the board of trustees of American University and the Michigan Opera Theater. He was director of the Smithsonian Institution libraries board.

Mr. Jaques is survived by his wife, Sybil; a daughter, Alisa; two step-sons, Clifford and Bernard Smith; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service in Grosse Pointe will be held at a later date. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Patricia Lee Currier

A funeral Mass was celebrated in Resurrection Catholic Church in Canton on Wednesday, June 17, for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Patricia Lee Currier, who died on Friday, June 12, 1998.

Mrs. Currier, 57, was born in Detroit and worked as a receptionist for Elliot I. Greenspan, D.O. and Assoc. and was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church and was a former member of the Plymouth Newcomers Gourmet Group.

She was an avid pinocle player, was an excellent cook and enjoyed arts and crafts.

Mrs. Currier is survived by her husband, Dennis; two daughters, Kathleen and Kelly Currier; a sister, Ann Lynn Buchman; three brothers, William, Theodore and Michael Kalkhoff; and her mother, Cecelia Kalkhoff.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home of Plymouth.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Karmanos Cancer Institute, Plymouth Region, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth, Mich., 48170.

Shirley Ann Weigand-McMurray

A funeral service was held in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park on Tuesday, June 16, for former Grosse Pointe News employee

Shirley Ann Weigand-McMurray, who died in her winter home in Palm Harbor, Fla., on Monday, June 8, 1998, of complications from a heart attack.

Mrs. Weigand-McMurray, 65, was living with her mother Marie Heinrich Weigand, 94, who died of complications from a heart attack just two days later on June 10, 1998.

Mrs. Weigand-McMurray was born in Detroit and graduated from Cass Tech in 1949.

She attended Wayne University as a music major. She was the reunion organizer for the class of 1949 and loved reading, music, poetry and being a mother.

Mrs. Weigand-McMurray is survived by her former husband, Louis McMurray; a daughter, Heidi; four sons, Matthew, Martin, Bradley and Theodore.

Sadie J. Baker

A memorial service will be held in Grosse Pointe United Church in Grosse Pointe Farms at 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 27, for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Sadie J. Baker, who died on Saturday, June 13, 1998, in the St. John-Bon Secours Community facility.

Mrs. Baker, 77, was born in Owosso and worked as a homemaker. She enjoyed playing golf and was the Ladies nine-hole champion at the St. Clair Country Club in the late 1970s. She also worked as an interior designer.

Mrs. Baker is survived by her husband, John; a son, William; and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Gendernalik Funeral Home of New Baltimore.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army.

George Howard Russel

A funeral service was held in Tigard, Ore., in January for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident George Howard

Russel, who died in Everett, Wash., on Jan. 12, 1998.

Mr. Russel, 84, was born in Wynnewood, Pa., and received his undergraduate degree in geology from the University of Michigan in 1937. He was a member of the Michigan National Guard and when his unit was activated he served in the U.S. Army for five years, seeing action at the famous Battle of the Bulge.

After the war, Mr. Russel went to work for the Ford Motor Co., retiring after 22 years of service as administrative director of traffic and transportation.

An active member of the community, Mr. Russel volunteered between 2,000 and 3,000 hours a year at Henry Ford Hospital and the Detroit Institute of Arts, where he was the first male docent.

He moved to Oregon in 1984. In 1990, he was kidnapped by three teenagers in Oregon, and the ordeal ended in Los Angeles, when he escaped from his captors.

Mr. Russel is survived by two daughters, Jerrie Russel and Anna McKinnis; and a son, George Jr.

Memorial contributions may

be made in Mr. Russel's name to Meridian Hospital, 19300 SW 65th Ave., Tualatin, Ore., 97062.

Cari E. Larson

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Cari E. Larson died on Wednesday, June 10, 1998, in the Bon Secours Nursing Center in St. Clair Shores.

Mr. Larson, 95, was born in Hartford, Conn., and was president and chairman of the board of Trico. He pioneered the development of the windshield wiper used in American cars. He personally sold Henry Ford the first hand-operated windshield wiper back in 1924.

Mr. Larson is survived by his wife, Marian; a daughter, Signi; two sons, Robert and Reese; and two grandchildren. He was predeceased by his son, Lynn.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit, Mich., 48211-9986.

See OBITUARIES, page 14A

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN**

VOTER REGISTRATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all residents of the City of Harper Woods, who meet the following qualifications by July 6, 1998, shall be entitled to be registered as an elector in the precinct in which he or she resides for the Primary Election scheduled for August 4, 1998.

- * Shall be a citizen of the United States;
- * Shall be at least 18 years of age;
- * Shall be a resident of this State;
- * Shall be a resident of Harper Woods for at least 30 days.

Interested and qualified persons may make application to become a registered voter at the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or any Michigan Secretary of State Office. The last day to register for the August 4, 1998 Primary Election will be Monday, July 6, 1998. If you are unable to come at the above times, or if you are in doubt as to the status of your registration, please call 343-2310.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
Mickey D. Todd,
CITY CLERK

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POSTED: June 18, 1998

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<p>1995 SEVILLE SLS</p> <p>Only 28,000 miles, Bose w/CD, Warranty</p> <p>\$22,990</p>	<p>1996 ELDERADO</p> <p>Northstar System, Low miles</p> <p>\$22,990</p>	<p>1991 ELDERADO</p> <p>Only 43,000 miles, Frost Beige, SHARP</p> <p>\$10,940</p>	<p>1995 DEVILLE</p> <p>Only 39,000 miles, chrome wheels, ONLY</p> <p>\$17,990</p>

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WSU team wins ethanol car competition

Wayne State University is planning to move into NCAA Division One sports competition, but it is already in Division One of automotive engineering research.

A team of engineering students at Wayne State built an ethanol-powered car that beat teams from 13 other top engineering schools to win the 1998 Ethanol Vehicle Challenge, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy, General Motors and Natural Resources Canada.

The WSU team, with a strong Grosse Pointe component, modified a 1997 Chevrolet Malibu to operate on E85 fuel (85 percent ethanol, 15 percent gasoline). The WSU vehicle topped the other entries in an eight-day event at the General Motors Proving Grounds in Milford.

The team's faculty adviser is Dina Taraza, of Grosse Pointe, and one of the students on the team is John Auld, of Grosse Pointe Farms.

"Something will come of this competition," said Auld, reflecting the motivation and enthusiasm of the students for the project. "It could be a student who comes up with a simple solution to the problem they're looking for. Our ideas are there. Our approach is there."

The new president of Wayne State University, Irvin Reid, was impressed with the vehicle and excited by the victory. (Reid drove the car before the competition.) "I share the campus community's sense of pride in the achievement of our students and faculty," Reid said.

The task for each team in the Ethanol Challenge was to modify a 1997 Chevy Malibu to operate on this alternative fuel. Ethanol, which is an alcohol made from corn or other grain, could contribute to significantly reducing exhaust

emissions by automobiles into the atmosphere. As a renewable resource, it could also reduce the nation's dependence on imported oil. This is why the federal government, the Canadian government and General Motors are interested in ethanol.

The downside — and the challenge for the student teams — is that ethanol has a lower power density than gasoline and is more corrosive to materials. So the team had to figure how to maximize performance and find materials that could stand up to ethanol.

The students did well enough to win, although minutes before the competition began, a small engine fire cast an ominous shadow on the venture.

The fire broke out after a team member started the engine just before opening ceremonies. Team members went to work to figure out what had happened. They reinsulated and rerouted a wire connecting the coil heater. Apparently, the wire short-circuited after the insulation degraded as it rested against an engine component which heated during use.

The Wayne State vehicle, which attained 29.2 miles per gallon on the highway and a top speed of 81 miles per hour from a standing start in about 16 seconds, demonstrated that a stock gasoline-powered car can be modified to operate on ethanol without sacrificing performance or fuel economy.

Automobiles are capable now of running on gasoline with ethanol mixed in, usually 10 percent, without problems in performance or economy.

The Wayne State design can be implemented in the manufacturing process fairly simply, said David Reich, spokesman for the College of Engineering.

The team spent nine months in the school's automotive test-

Autos



By Richard Wright

ing labs developing special streamlined pistons to take better advantage of ethanol's capability for high-compression ratio. Team members attributed their car's first-place performance in acceleration and fuel economy to this modification.

Several other significant modifications were made, including introduction of a special coil heater attached to the engine manifold to improve cold starts.

GM and most other auto makers are keenly interested in alternative fuels, engines and power trains. At the North American International Auto Show in January at Cobo Center, GM Chairman Jack Smith said no car company will survive in the 21st century if it relies solely on the gasoline combustion engine.

One of the most surprising aspects of this year's show was the focus on alternative powertrains — electric, electric hybrids and fuel cells.

In the past, these displays of advanced alternatives to the conventional gasoline internal combustion engine have appeared to reflect public relations more than serious intent to manufacture and market. But this January, it seemed different.

The very top auto company officials were there in person to tell the message — that clean, reliable energy sources will indeed be incorporated in automobiles. Not in some

vague distant future, but in the next few years. And in a limited way, now.

GM Chairman Smith and a team of top executives outlined the corporation's EV1 program, which calls for a progression of improved electric vehicles with a fuel-cell-powered unit in production by 2004. First generation EV1s are now on sale in California.

Alex Trotman, Ford Motor Co. chairman, has announced a \$400 million joint venture with Daimler-Benz for development of a fuel-cell vehicle. He said Ford plans to have a

zero-emission fuel-cell vehicle ready by 2004.

Chrysler plans to introduce the EPIC Electric Minivan, targeted initially for fleets in California, this model year. EPIC is an acronym for "Electric Powered Interurban Commuter."

Just about all of Europe's car manufacturers are interested in fuel cells. The most prominent example of Europe's push toward fuel cells is Daimler-Benz and Ford with Ballard Power Systems. Daimler-Benz AG became in May the first major carmaker to unveil a fuel cell-powered passenger car.

Another is that Italy's Ansaldo Ricerche, of Genoa, is developing a 35-40 kW fuel cell for a hybrid engine for a mid-sized car project with Peugeot-Citroen. Siemens is reportedly gearing up to work on fuel cells with BMW and possibly Volkswagen and Opel, GM's German division.

In Paris, Peugeot-Citroen

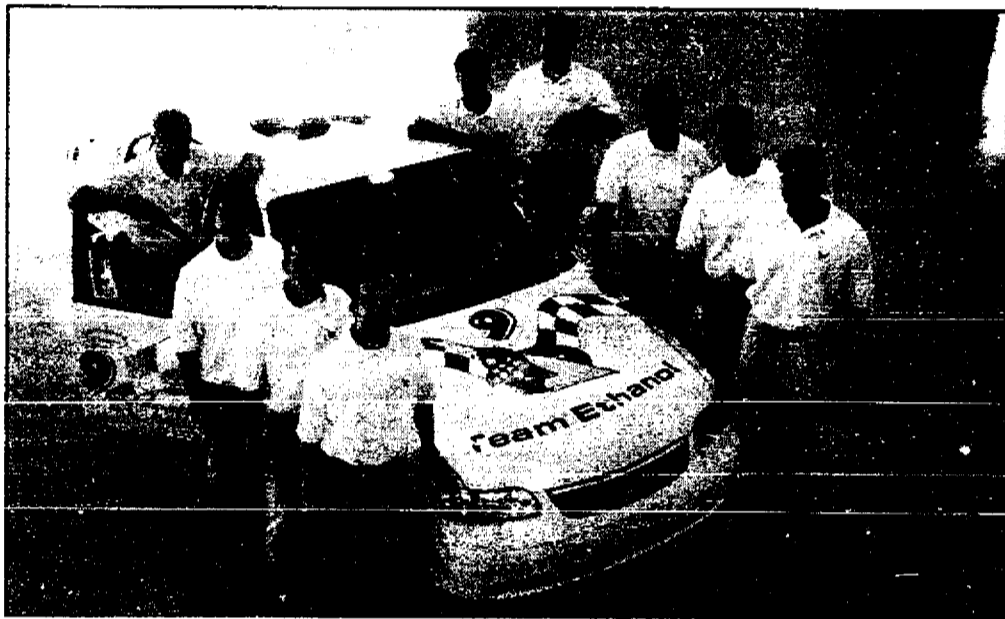
has joined with government transportation and power company experts to set up an infrastructure for charging of experimental small electric vehicles built by Peugeot-Citroen and leased to members of the public.

In Japan, Toyota is marketing an electric version of its four-door RAV4 sports-utility vehicle to fleet users. The RAV4 EV will be among the first mass-produced vehicles to use advanced nickel-metal hydride batteries.

Toyota is also developing a high-efficiency hybrid powertrain which comprises a gasoline engine and an electric motor in a four-door sedan it calls the Prius.

The Honda EV PLUS is an all-new, four-passenger electric car, the first EV on the market in the United States to use advanced nickel-metal hydride batteries. It is being leased to fleets and retail con-

See AUTOS, page 13A



Wayne State University College of Engineering's Team Ethanol with winning Malibu. Photos by Mary Jane Murawka

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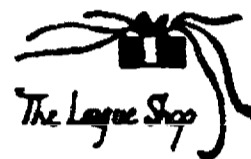


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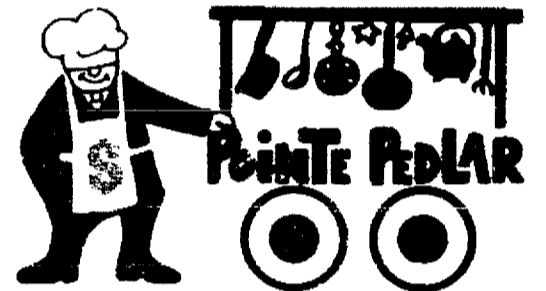


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Autos

From page 11A

sumers in California. Nissan is marketing the



Faculty adviser for WSU's Team Ethanol is Dinu Taraza, professor of mechanical engineering, of Grosse Pointe.

Altra EV, the first electric vehicle available in the United States powered by lithium-ion batteries. The Altra EV is powered by a 62 kW, 13,000 rpm, 83-horsepower synchronous motor utilizing a new odynium-iron-boron internal high performance magnet. Nissan plans to place a limited number of Altra EVs with fleet users in California.

The industry is working toward a fuel cell, an electrochemical device that combines hydrogen and oxygen to produce electricity with zero emissions, low noise and high energy efficiency. This would be a major milestone toward high-mileage, non-polluting electric vehicles.

But for the immediate future, the hybrid electric is here now, already being built. The hybrid uses a conventional engine to charge batteries to run an electric powertrain. An engine running at steady speed would produce fewer emissions and get better econ-

omy. He says, low-polluting ethanol is a possible alternative to gasoline or diesel fuel — and an even stronger possibility after the recent competition.

The winning WSU team includes John Auld, of Grosse Pointe Farms; Christopher Day, of Livonia; Greg Goleski, of Clinton Township; Jeff Jarvis, of Warren; Clifford Lyons, of Detroit; Antony Morelli, of Fraser; Paul Nabra, of Macomb Township; Bogdan Nitu, of Detroit; John Shinska, of Columbus, Ohio; Jeff Wutke, of Sterling Heights, and Dinu Taraza, of Grosse Pointe, professor of mechanical engineering and faculty adviser.

"The Ethanol Challenge not only provides an opportunity to work with many motivated students, but also contributes significantly to a better understanding of the use of ethanol as a fuel," said Dennis R. Minano, GM vice president of public policy and chief environmental officer.

Auto checkup helps ease summer driving worries

A quick and easy automotive checkup can help prepare a vehicle for the stress of summer's high temperatures and increase reliability on long road trips, according to AAA Michigan.

"The cold temperatures may be behind us, but summer heat can be just as hard on automobiles as the fiercest winter weather," says Robert Kaczor, automotive services director at AAA Michigan.

Last summer, AAA Michigan assisted 250,000 motorists with summer car problems — the most common problem is "can't start" battery troubles.

"A few minutes spent checking your car's vital components can help you enjoy a summer of trouble-free driving," Kaczor noted.

To help prevent dangerous and inconvenient tire failure, examine tires for uneven or excessive tread wear. Make sure all tires, including the spare, are inflated properly.

With the engine off, look for worn or cracked belts and damaged, blistered or soft hoses. Inspect antifreeze/coolant level and condition, making certain the proper 50/50 mixture of water and coolant is present. Check motor oil level and con-

dition. If driving under extreme conditions — such as very hot temperatures or towing a heavy trailer — switch to a motor oil with higher viscosity. Check the owner's manual for specific oil recommendations.

If you are not comfortable performing this inspection yourself, a qualified auto service facility can conduct a thorough examination.

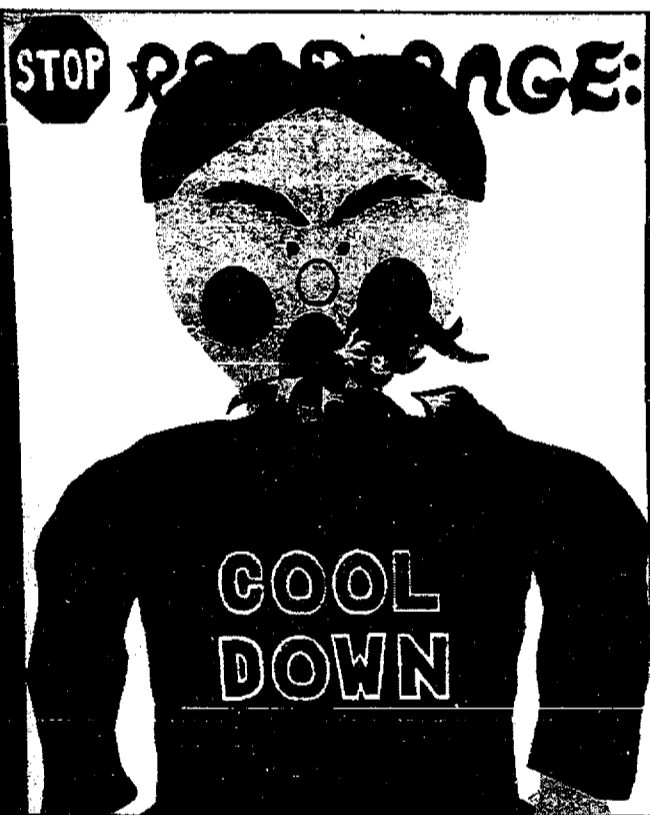
Review your owner's manual for recommended items to be serviced based on mileage and length of time you will be driving.

Road rage poster wins top honors

Haslett High School sophomore Laura Winder earned first-place honors for the state of Michigan in a national AAA Senior High Communication contest designed to increase traffic safety awareness.

Winder's winning entry cautions potentially aggressive drivers to "cool down" behind the wheel. Her prize is a \$150 U.S. Savings Bond.

AAA Michigan joins Winder in reminding motorists to follow these safety guidelines while driving: Do not make obscene gestures, use your horn sparingly, don't block the passing lane, don't switch lanes without signaling, don't tailgate and don't allow your cell phone to distract you.



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(Corner of 11 Mile and Jefferson)

ROYAL OAK
Tuesday, June 23, 1998
6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Royal Oak Public Library
222 E. River Mile
(1 blk. E. of Main)

GROSSE POINTE
Saturday, June 27, 1998
10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club
17150 Waterloo
(Corner of St. Clair and Waterloo)

STERLING HEIGHTS
Wednesday, June 24, 1998
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Best Western - Sterling Inn
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(SW corner of 15 Mile road & Van Dyke)

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Thursday, June 25, 1998
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Nursing homes should foster independence and self-sufficiency

"Grow old along with me!
The best is yet to be, The last
of which the first was made."

— Rabi Ben Ezra

These words are part of a love plea which, in that context, made growing older a happy prospect, secure and serene, sustained by love and companionship. A poet's dream. Sometimes it happens but sometimes the realities of life intervene and we are left alone and lonely, dependent on the kindness of strangers, when the fragility of age weakens our ability to take care of ourselves.

Perhaps that will mean moving from familiar surroundings to a nursing home.

For some that is a frightening decision stemming from a misconception about what concerned nursing homes can provide.

While it is true that many people are likely to spend some time in a nursing home, it's a myth that most people will spend the last years of their lives there.

The whole concept of nursing

homes is undergoing a much needed metamorphosis according to the New England Journal of Medicine. Among other improvements, rehabilitation will be emphasized with the view that older people may be able to return home.

To accomplish that goal these institutions must serve a variety of needs for the elderly and their families.

Rather than being a last resort where elderly people passively live out their final years, nursing homes should foster patient independence and self-sufficiency in a variety of situations.

Nursing homes are often the only recourse for elderly people who may need post-hospital care following a disabling illness, such as a stroke, or an accident such as a hip fracture or who may need care while other members of the household work.

Their needs are quite different from those of permanent residents.

The journal article concludes that a critical first step in



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

designing long-term care is to set some straightforward goals — improving patients' functional abilities when possible, providing services to compensate for disabilities when necessary and doing so in such a way that people can live as meaningful as their condition permits and be reasonably satisfied with the quality and cost of the therapy services.

Nursing homes offering comprehensive care are designed to put theory into practice.

They demonstrate a range of both inpatient and outpatient specialized services that nursing homes must offer to serve the needs of a growing elderly

population.

Among them are a chronic medical care unit for patients with ongoing ailments that require intensive medical help; a rehabilitation center; a skilled nursing facility, geared toward long-term residents and an assessment center to provide comprehensive evaluation.

First-rate residential facilities should have an ongoing rehabilitation program staffed by physical and occupational therapists, frequent physician involvement and a vigorous activities program.

Pleasant surroundings and good nutritious food are a

must. Everyone hopes that he or she will never need custodial care, but with added years, it becomes increasingly possible for those who we may at some time be responsible for, such as an aged parent.

If the person for whom you are responsible lives with you or near you than the problem of finding the right facility for them is a matter of visiting various nursing homes, checking them out and talking to professionals who have had some experience in what to look for.

But supposing that an ailing parent or grandparent lives miles away and is suddenly injured or becomes ill and it is impossible for you to go to them.

A service called geriatric care or case management can come to your rescue.

A case manager can act as your stand-in and arrange for

hospitalization if necessary and find a nursing home when the patient is discharged.

Services vary. If the patient does not need to go to a nursing home the case manager can arrange for support services that enable a parent or grandparent to live independently.

They are there to help in a crisis, to provide counseling, to arrange and monitor outside services, such as housecleaning or meal preparation, to line up transportation or to help with shopping or scheduling visits to the doctor. Qualifications for a case manager include a graduate degree in social work, psychology or gerontology, plus licensing.

A booklet, "Care Management; Arranging for Long-Term Care" may be obtained free by writing for: Case Management *Di3804 Fulfillment (EE162)*, 1909 K St. SW, Washington, D.C. 20049.

Senior Men's Club meets June 23

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe meets on Tuesday, June 23, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Lunch will be served at 11:15 a.m.

The title of the afternoon program is "What Is S.P.E.B.S.Q.A., Inc.?"

The introducer and bass

voice is Bill Lane, Sterling Berry is baritone, Lenay Hank is tenor, and Howard Masters sings lead.

Lane and Sterling Berry are members of the S.M.C. Lane is a past president.

Phone luncheon reservations to Ken Maleitzke at (313) 343-6476 or Peter Corsiglia at (810) 773-0519.

Obituaries

From page 10A

Francis J. Jeanguenat

A memorial Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, June 20, at 11 a.m. in St. Blaise Catholic Church in Sterling Heights for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Francis J. Jeanguenat, who died in his home of complications from congestive heart failure on Tuesday, June 9, 1998.

Mr. Jeanguenat, 76, was born in Detroit and known to his friends as Bud. He was a graduate of Denby High School and joined the U.S. Marine Corps after the attack on Pearl Harbor. After the war, he started several businesses, including B&R Plumbing and Heating and J. Ann J. Farms and Grosse Isle Land.

An active member of the community, Mr. Jeanguenat

was past president of the Kiwanis of St. Clair Shores and was a member of the Burning Tree Golf and Country Club.

Mr. Jeanguenat is survived by his wife, Martha; two daughters, Diane Horan and Melanie Hudson; two brothers, Bernard and Raymond; and four grandchildren.

James Rawlinson

A funeral service will be held in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods on Saturday, June 20, at 11 a.m. for former Woods resident James Rawlinson, who died in the Shelby Nursing Home in Shelby Township on Monday, June 15, 1998.

Mr. Rawlinson, 77, was born in Detroit and was co-owner of the Redden and Rawlinson

Shoe stores in metro Detroit. He retired in 1993 after 60 years on the business. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II, and belonged to Bethany Christian Church in Detroit. He enjoyed photography.

Mr. Rawlinson is survived by his wife, Alice; a daughter, Jane Zebari; a son, James R. Rawlinson, M.D.; and five

grandchildren.

Visitation at Peters takes place between 6 and 9 p.m. on Thursday, June 18, and 3 and 9 p.m. on Friday, June 19. Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to Bethany Christian Church, 5901 Cadieux, Detroit, 48224.



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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Section 98-20 of the 1997 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, the City Council will hold a public hearing in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mark Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, on Monday, July 6, 1998, at 7:30 p.m. to hear the request of Marshall Flemion, 1377 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods, who is requesting approval of a lot split for Lot 83, Lochmoor Subdivision (commonly described as 1377 Sunningdale), Grosse Pointe Woods, into two residential lots. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Louise S. Warnke,
CITY CLERK

G.P.N.: 06/18/98

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
JUNE 1, 1998

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held May 18, 1998 and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Civil Service Commission Meeting held May 20, 1998 and the minutes of the Planning Commission Meeting held May 27, 1998.
- To add to the agenda a request from the City Manager to have an Executive Session for the purpose of discussing labor contract negotiations.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:50 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- Approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 49260 through 49364 in the amount of \$799,899.87 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and further authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Approve payment to Wayne County Departments of Management and Budget in the amount of \$5,820.43 for services performed to update the 1997 winter tax rolls from December 1, 1997 through February 28, 1998. 3) Approve payment in the amount of \$5,000 to the Michigan Municipal Liability and Property Fund for the deductible costs on claim number 127196. 4) Approve the purchase of two police radios from Motorola, Inc. in the amount of \$4,785.00, and as these are being purchased through the State's Cooperative Purchasing Program, that the City's competitive bidding process be waived. 5) Approve appointments to various boards and commissions.
- To Place for Second Reading and Adoption Ordinance No. 98-3 entitled "An Ordinance to Amend Section 10-163, Article 10 of Zoning Ordinance Number 265 to Permit an Oil Change Bay as an Accessory Use to Automobile Car Wash," and further, to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with the City Charter requirement.
- To introduce and Place for First Reading an ordinance to repeal Ordinance No. 87-9 and to incorporate amendments to federal regulations regarding wastewater discharge, collection and treatment consistent with those adopted by the City of Detroit, and further, to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with the City Charter requirement.
- That the request from Candeline Lounge, Inc. to transfer ownership of 1997 Class C licensed business, located at 19228 Kelly, Harper Woods, Michigan from Erma Christine Robtzo be considered for approval.
- To accept the bid submitted by Boulevard Construction, Inc. in the amount of \$25,000 for the City Hall Improvements.

Kenneth A. Poynter,
Mayor

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

G.P.N./The Connection: 06/18/98

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Board votes to accept curriculum; two bids

By Liz Ferszt
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe school board voted unanimously Tuesday night to approve the language arts curriculum, and to accept bids for the construction of two projects: a new parking lot/expansion for Mason Elementary School; and a new concession/restroom facility for North High School.

Ruther Construction won the contract for the North facility, bidding lowest at \$142,100. Columbia Construction Services won the contract for Mason's parking lot with a low bid of \$109,590.

Assistant Superintendent for Finance Christian Fenton said at the meeting that the projects are both scheduled to begin this summer, and completed by fall.

The language arts curriculum revision was approved by the board, as spearheaded by Dr. Susan Allan, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction.

In describing the general requirements as "three strands" or programs, Allan said the beauty of the sub-curricula within the Language Arts subject is that students get to pick and choose among the three (programs): 1) Highly Challenging College Prep Program; 2) Challenging College Prep Program; 3) Traditional College Prep Program.

"We made our revisions based on the highest outcome, A.P. English [Advanced Placement English, the equivalent of a semester of college English credits, based on score], and restructured [the curriculum] downward from there," Allan said.

The curriculum will be under a "rolling review," a cyclical and ongoing process for self-assessment by teachers, parents, students, and staff, in order to "get a status report on" the progress and success of its implementation, according to board member Joan Dindoffer and superintendent Suzanne Klein, in open panel discussion Tuesday night.

Language arts curriculum resource teacher Christine Kaiser's work was cited by the board as being crucial to the conception and presentation of the entire revised curriculum, according to Allan.

Other issues taken up at the board session were the approval of the library automated system upgrade; a ninth grade English textbook adoption; and an update on the

Gifts Committee involving a new format for regulating and accounting for monetary gifts as received by the school system.

"We have a very generous community," said Kathleen Roberts, schools public information officer.

However, according to Roberts, the board had sought a "consistent and fair solution" to receive the many unsolicited gifts, as "every [gift] over a certain amount has to go to the board for approval."

Finally, the board meeting featured an introductory segment of awards for telecommunication production, special needs teachers, and expressions of gratitude for school board President Tim Howlett, who will be leaving the board after eight years of service.

multicultural art forms. Students will express themselves in graphic arts, movement, music, and drama.

Driver Education runs from Monday June 15, through Friday July 17. Students must attend classes daily during the five-week class period.

For the younger set, Safety Town offers a fun yet educational approach on traffic, bike, water, fire, and home safety. The Safety Town program is nationally recognized for effective



Star graduates

Grosse Pointe Academy kindergartners look to a bright future as they celebrated their moving up ceremony, held June 5. Pictured from left to right are Eric Wilt, Drew Swanitz, Jermie Westwood, and Kelly Usakoski.

What's up this summer at schools?

If you're wondering what to do with the kids this summer, take a look at the following series on summer day camp activities and community education offerings. Each week we'll feature a different site. Your comments are welcome.

By Liz Ferszt
Staff Writer

Univ. Liggett School — Tennis Clinic (first session: June 22-July 10; second session: July 13-July 31)

Although Liggett is offering a comprehensive summer day camp, Coach Gary Bodenmiller's Tennis Clinic is a special feature of the camp landscape at ULS this summer.

Bodenmiller is well-known to tennis fans and players in the Grosse Pointe area. His Eastside Tennis Club is a traditional haven for tennis junkies and novices alike.

Eastside Tennis also teaches physical education in the Grosse Pointe Public Schools and to Grosse Pointe Academy each spring.

Bodenmiller said Friday that it usually takes two to three

years of lessons and practice to get proficient tennis skills to play a good match with friends and family.

Of his own role in the clinics, Bodenmiller said, "If you have to work for a living, teaching tennis is great, especially to kids."

Michelle Hicks, ULS director of Summer Camps, said Friday, "kids are exposed to a wide variety of activities that they maybe wouldn't normally get in the school year."

Those activities include canoeing, sailing, archery, and daily instructional swimming.

For more information or to register, call (313) 884-4444.

Community Education

The Grosse Pointe Public School System Community Education offers a wide variety of fun, fitness, and learning experiences for long summer days and warm summer nights.

Turn the television off and hide the Nintendo 64. Sign your kids up for summer reading programs at the library, (incentive-based and free); or for a more comprehensive approach, try Enrichment Reading Skills for Youth, a class offered in collaboration with University of Detroit Mercy and the Institute of Reading Development at Barnes School.

A non-competitive form of karate, called Sanchin-ryu, will be offered in summer session June 18—Aug. 6.

And a summer creative arts workshop for children ages 5-9 will be offered at Trombley School Library, Aug. 3-7, 1-3 p.m. This workshop will feature folk tales, myths, and



Summer Series

interaction and structured play, try Gymboree, the birth to toddler physical/sensory stimulation and gross motor skills development program for preschoolers and parents.



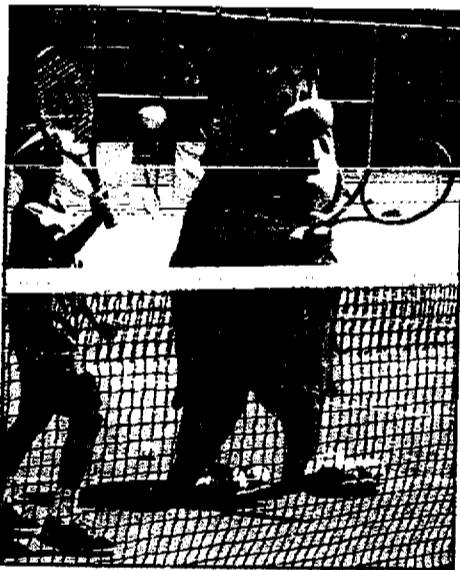
A young tennis student is concentrating on good form.

actively teaching preschool children about safety and good citizenship.

Children must be entering kindergarten or first grade in the fall 1998 to register.

Safety Town will be held at Barnes School, in two-week, morning and afternoon sessions from June 15 to August 14.

For more information or to register, call 343-2178, or pick up the GPPSS Community Education catalog.



Fred Flinstone takes a swat at tennis with summer students at an event local tennis pro, Gary Bodenmiller, hosted.

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Spanish	Grade 11	Spanish	Grade 11

Study Skills: Grades 6-12

Tutoring are available for other needs (inquire).

Courses meet between 8:00 a.m. - Noon

Note: Classes may be cancelled if underenrolled.

For more information or a registration form, call Tony Gallaher, Director of ULS Summer School 313-884-4444 or 313-884-3517

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

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DISTINCTIVE PERSONAL BANKING

G.P. North, South announce their Vals and Sals

David Dwaihy and Eric Bonten were named co-valedictorians for the Grosse Pointe

Dwaihy will attend Kalamazoo College in the fall. Eric Bonten, son of Charles and Mary Bonten of Grosse Pointe Woods, received the

mathematics and science, and the University of Michigan Regents Alumni Scholarship. Fine will attend UM in the fall, majoring in chemistry.



Eric Bonten,
North co-Valedictorian



David Dwaihy,
North co-Valedictorian



Michael Fine,
North Salutatorian

North High School Class of 1998.

Micheal Fine was named salutatorian.

Dwaihy, son of Dr. Norman and Mrs. Madeleine Dwaihy of Grosse Pointe Woods, received the Principal's Leadership award, the Brown and Harvard University Book award, and the Bingham Award for Mathematics, among others.

He was also a National Honor Society Member, Phi Beta Kappa, captain of the boys soccer team, and winner of The Detroit News Free Press scholar-athlete award.

Michigan State University Alumni Distinguished Scholarship. He will attend MSU this fall.

Bonten was also a member of the National Honor Society, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Michael Fine, son of Dr. Richard and Mrs. Sally Fine of Grosse Pointe Woods, played varsity football, basketball and baseball, in which he was awarded scholar athlete honors for each of his 11 seasons. He was also a member of the North Symphony Orchestra.

Fine was awarded the Rensselaer Medal in mathe-



Garrett Heffner,
South Co-Valedictorian

point average. Claire Molloy was named Salutatorian, with a cumulative GPA of 4.241.

Other honors included 13 students who were recognized for having earned a 4.0 GPA or better during their four years at South.

Co-valedictorian Garrett Heffner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Heffner of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Heffner, who has won numerous academic, athletic, and service awards, will attend the California Institute of Technology this fall.

Co-Valedictorian: Cheryl MacKechnie is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh MacKechnie of Grosse Pointe

Park. MacKechnie, who has distinguished herself in academics and athletics, will attend the University of Michigan Honors College in Ann Arbor this fall.



Cheryl MacKechnie,
South co-Valedictorian

Salutatorian Claire Molloy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Molloy of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Molloy, who has won several academic and choral awards,

will attend the University of Michigan Honors College.

Other students honored for high GPA were: Olivia Ambrogio, Aimee Constantine, Daniel Clark, Antonia Eliason, Trevor Harris, Seth Lloyd, Andrew Petersen, J. Parker Roth, Matthew Rudnick, Mary Sullivan, Katherine Szelc, Nicholas Tapazoglu, and Jennifer Vasse.



Claire Molloy,
South Salutatorian

Grosse Pointe Public School System's Students of the Month — June 1998

Grosse Pointe Public Schools announces its students of the month for June.

Safety: David Richardson-Rossbach, Defer; John Leech, Ferry; Julie Bordato and Andy Loria, Mason.

Safety patrol students are on duty at intersections near schools to help students cross streets safely, rain or shine.

Service: Katherine Buchholz, Defer; Alexis Amsden, Dayna Green, Lauren Zedan, Nicole Coughlin, all of Ferry; Emily Solecki and Wynne Daywalt, Maire; Liz Rabidou and Michael Raymond, Mason.

Service squad students help with safety rules inside school buildings and perform other tasks as needed, e.g., helping in the school office.

Library: Rachel Skybetter, Defer; Lindsay Vandenbroeck and Liz Baxter, Maire.

Library squad students assist the school librarian before class by shelving books, and distributing audio visual materials to classrooms.

G.P. City teen to study voice at Interlochen

Megan Mullinger, 15, of the City of Grosse Pointe, daughter of Mike and Amy Mullinger, will study voice this summer at Interlochen Arts Camp.

Established in 1928, Interlochen Arts Camp is the nation's oldest and most successful summer arts program. It offers intensive training in dance, theatre arts, music, creative writing and visual art. The campers, ages eight to 18, attend the programs for eight weeks. The camp attracts its 2,000 students from all 50 states and 29 other countries.

Throughout the course of the summer, over 500 events are presented at the camp by students, faculty, staff and

guest artists such as comedian Bill Cosby, world-renowned violinist Itzhak Perlman, the Ohio Ballet Company, the soft rock musical group, Chicago and cellist Yo-Yo Ma.

For the second time, Interlochen Arts Camp, located 16 miles southwest of Traverse City, has been named one of the top 25 camps in the nation by Life magazine.

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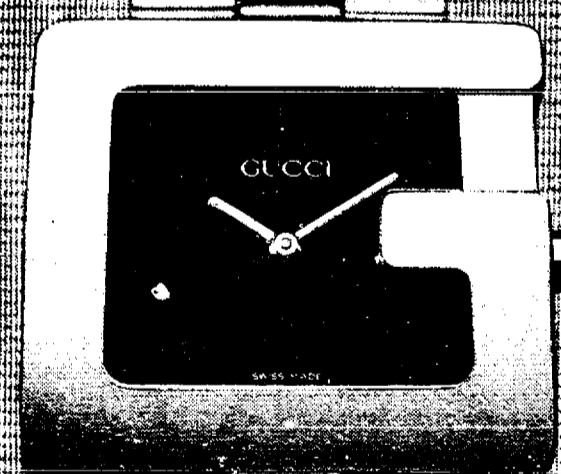
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GPA students conclude school year with field day

Kindergarten through sixth grade at The Grosse Pointe Academy took time-out from studies and enjoyed an exciting afternoon "Field Day" on Friday, May 29.

Students participated in various activities such as tug of war, shoe toss, soccer, volleyball that's played with a giant beach ball, obstacle courses and more.

The seventh graders were on hand to help set up, supervise and keep score of the various athletic activities.

The Grosse Pointe Academy is an award-winning, independent, co-educational elementary school



Grosse Pointe Academy sixth graders are pictured here in a non-traditional form of volleyball (it's played with a giant beach ball) during a field day held recently at the school.

serving children of southeastern Michigan ages 2 1/2 through the eighth grade. The Academy emphasizes excellence and encourages the development of strong values within a nurturing community.

School Board president honored; awards to teachers and students

By Liz Ferszt
Staff Writer

School Board president Tim Howlett was lauded at the June 9 meeting by parents, students, peers, and by superintendent Suzanne Klein, who praised Howlett for his eight years of service to the schools as board member, involved parent and community advocate.

Howlett was cited for his commitment to the schools, for his tireless attention to district business, and for his support of and "passion for" high school athletics.

In an expression of gratitude from Grosse Pointe South High School Seniors/student-athletes, Meghan McGahey and Steve Howson, Howlett received a lifetime MAC (Macomb Athletics Conference) pass, about which Howlett commented that "it will be well used."

Howlett said from his Detroit law offices the next day that the tribute was a "total surprise."

In speaking about the transition from school board "turmoil" to where the board is now, Howlett said, "I was there when it happened, and I'm glad that I was."

When asked if he was leaving an administrative legacy, Howlett responded, "I don't know that I have a legacy, but (now) the community has an extremely high level of confidence in the schools."

Howlett also said that it seemed like a good time to leave the school board, as his youngest child will graduate from South this week.

As to a successor for school board president, Howlett declined to speculate: "I'll leave that choice up to the board."

Howlett's last official day to serve on the school board is June 30.

Dr. Julie Corbett, ITV District Coordinator and teacher, announced the Television Production awards, which Grosse Pointe School students earned from participation in and submissions through the TV production class.

Senior Jerry Staes was most highly rewarded, as district co-op student for televised productions of school board meetings. It was also noted that Staes is involved in the community as Little League baseball umpire, and has won several "wonderful opportunities" to continue his education at Madonna College, and at Specs Howard Broadcasting School, according to Dr. Corbett.

Corbett was herself honored by parents, including former television Channel 4 newscaster, Jennifer Moore. Moore spoke about how meaningful her son Michael's participation on the TV production class at Grosse Pointe South High School.

"I am pleased that he (her son) was exposed to at least one part of the media savvy world," said Moore.

South parent John Guleserian added more praise

for Corbett's work. When Guleserian asked his Columbia College of Chicago son how he learned to do the technical side of TV production for college-level films, his son responded, "It's the same stuff Doc [Corbett] used to teach us."

"This (TV production class) is not just some soft spot in their schedule," said Guleserian.

Corbett added that she was grateful to the parents and the board for their support, and to the community for its support of the annual telethon to raise funding for equipment and materials.

Wayne County Parent Advisory Committee (WCPAC) awards were also given to teachers in Special Needs Education.

Anne Marie Bokatzian and Heather Cairns were recognized for team teaching autistic students at Trombly

Elementary School.

Pat Curtin was cited for her efforts as a school social worker within the Grosse Pointe system.

Roger Hunwick was honored for his work as a social studies teacher at Parcels Middle School.

Kari Krausmann was recognized for her work as a first grade teacher at Mason Elementary School.

Sue Scheiwe was honored for her work with the "Kids on the Block" puppet program, which teaches children about disabilities.

Nicole Straka was recognized for her work as a physical education teacher at Ferry Elementary School.

Each teacher was awarded a WCPAC plaque, a certificate from the school board, and flowers given by grateful parents and students at the June 9 board meeting.



Eighth graders from the Grosse Pointe Academy are seen here practicing for the musical "Bye, Bye Birdie," performed last week to a packed audience.

All graduating G.P. Academy 8th graders participate in musical

In most school theater productions, only a few members of a class are selected to perform or become members of the stage crew, but not at The Grosse Pointe Academy. It has become a tradition for the annual 8th grade play to include the entire graduating class. This tradition has been going on since 1974.

This year the play again was a true collaborative effort again with all 40 8th graders participating as performers and as production members in the musical production of "Bye Bye Birdie" under the direction of Marion Chrisner.

In order to accomplish the task of 40 students perform-

ing, the costumes for certain roles stayed the same but the people changed. For example, there were 4 Conrad Birdies, 6 Kims, 6 Alberts, 6 Rosies and 5 Hugos.

The 8th grade play "Bye Bye Birdie" hit the stage to a packed audience on June 3, just before the summer break.

GPS summer learning program

The Grosse Pointe Public School System summer learning program is now accepting applications at the school board office at 389 St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Summer school academic courses will be offered for elementary, middle, and high school students. High school students have the opportunity to improve a passing grade or attain credits to pass a course.

Elementary and middle school classes include

creative writing, computer camps, reading clinics, math, and study skills.

Guest speakers include Detroit News columnist Pete Waldmeir.

For more information, call (313) 343-2248. After June 26, call (313) 343-2493, summer school director Lynn Bigelman.

Regular session begins July 6 to Aug. 7 at Parcels Middle School. Mini-session Aug. 11-21, at Brownell Middle School.

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During the 1990s, if bonds went up in price (and down in yield), stocks also rose.

Not so in earlier times. Stocks and bonds traditionally moved in opposite directions. If business activity slowed, earnings declined and stocks headed south!

Lower production usually forces the Fed to lower interest rates to stimulate activity. Since bond prices move inversely to yields, these Fed actions cause bond prices to go up.

In boom times, the Fed acts to restrict inflation by raising interest rates, which causes bond prices to decline.

Meanwhile stocks continue their upward momentum. That's the classic scenario, until the early 1990s.

Last week, Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan reported to the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, during which he

commented, again, on the high level of the stock market. He also said, in his 50 years' experience, the U.S. economy was the best he'd ever seen.

The bond market read his remarks as "no imminent interest rates expected," whereupon the bond market surged up 2 points in price.

This cut the 30-year Treasury Bond yield to 5.64 percent, the lowest level in over 20 years!

Andrew Dary, feature writer for Barron's (June 15) quotes Barton Biggs, global strategist for Morgan Stanley, who sees stocks and bonds "delinking," with stocks continuing their slide and bonds rallying!

Another analyst sees long Treasuries up in price and down in yield to the 5 percent level by year-end.

It was only two years ago in June 1996, that Louis Rukeyser, host of the Friday evening PBS TV show "Wall Street Week with Louis Rukeyser" announced he just had purchased long Treasury bonds yielding above 7.25 percent, for his personal account!

Over the centuries, a one-year riskless loan (fully collateralized with gold) carried a "rent" (interest rate) of 2 to 3 percent per annum, plus the

Let's talk...STOCKS

anticipated rate of inflation for the period of the loan.

Today's inflation rate, as measured by the consumer price index for the past 12 months, is 2.3 percent. Maybe that 5 percent long bond forecast isn't too far off the mark?

Why is the \$US up and the Japanese yen down?

For "yen" you could substitute the local currency of most second-world and third-world countries.

For the past 12 months, there has been a worldwide flight to quality, to the safety of the \$US.

If a business in Tokyo (substitute Bangkok, Jakarta, Bombay, etc.) wants to transfer its cash reserves, it instructs its banker to sell the local currency and purchase \$US.

Or it might phone the local Merrill Lynch office to do it all: the foreign currency exchange, the purchase of U.S. Treasury Bills, safekeeping, etc. The net result is foreign currency down, \$US up, and U.S.

Treasury Bills up in price and down in yield.

Since the capital gains taxes paid have almost solely wiped out the U.S. budget deficit, the Treasury is no longer offering additional debt each month, thereby restricting supply at a time when foreign demand for \$US bonds is increasing. The Treasury just rolls-over the maturing debt every month.

Do you have a mortgage?

Now is a good time to check out the details of your mortgage. What is the interest rate? Does the interest rate "float"? What is the final maturity date? Is there a prepayment penalty?

The rule of thumb for saving money by refunding your old mortgage is a 100 basis point "spread" between the old and new mortgage rates.

Remember that a "basis point" is 1/100th of 1 percent. So 100 basis points equals 1 percent.

Long-term fixed rate mort-

gages, 20- to 30-year final maturities, generally carry interest rates of 1 to 1-1/4 percent over the bellwether 30-year Treasury bonds.

So if long T-bonds stay at the current level of around 5-5/8 percent, you can save a bunch of money with a long mortgage of 7 percent, or less!

How and where do you obtain a refunding mortgage?

Why not first find out what your house is really worth? Call the local Realtor of your choice, or check the yellow pages. Ask the Realtor to give you a preliminary appraisal of your home, based on comparable recent home sales in your area.

Don't request a full lender's appraisal, which will cost you considerably more.

The Realtor will help you calculate your present loan-to-market ratio. If your old mortgage balance is \$72,000, and the appraisal comes in at \$225,000 (more than you guessed?), your loan ratio is 72/225, or 32 percent of market value.

If you have a separate home equity loan, college loan or large credit card debt, why not

roll all this debt into the new mortgage?

The interest you've been paying on this fringe debt is usually nondeductible for income taxes. Check your tax adviser to see if all the interest to be paid on the new mortgage is deductible in the future.

Now ask your Realtor to calculate the estimated monthly mortgage payment (excluding tax escrow portion, if any) on a variety of mortgage proposals: Fixed rate 1) for 15 years; 2) for 20 years; 3) for 30 years; and 4) ARMs (adjustable rate mortgages, with "floating rates").

You'll be surprised how much the monthly payment varies!

Now that you've estimated the amount of the new mortgage, and picked two or three of the interest rate proposals listed above, ask your Realtor to put out your mortgage request for competitive bids from six to eight lending sources.

Don't forget to include your bank, S&L or credit union among those requested. You'll be surprised how the quotes vary all over the lot!

Now, what are you going to do with all the interest saved?



By Joseph Mengden

Park ponders 'Patch' parking problems

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

It was a simple question at the end of a long Grosse Pointe Park City Council meeting — what can the council do about the parking shortage around the neighborhood commonly called the cabbage patch. The answer was anything but simple.

Councilman Dan Clark said that the parking shortage in the patch has long been a concern of the council for many. When it was suggested that the city issue parking permits to residents who live in the area, several councilmembers, including Greg Theokas and Steve Safraneck, said that they thought it might be a good idea.

Under a permit system, each resident is given a parking permit. Any car parked on the street that does not have a permit sticker is then ticketed. This is designed to keep people who do not live in the neighborhood from parking on the street and taking spaces away

from those who do live in the area.

It was pointed out that Detroit residents sometimes cross into Grosse Pointe Park to park their cars to prevent theft. City manager Dale Krajniak admitted that was a new wrinkle to the parking problem. But, he said, it is not known how that phenomenon really adds to the parking shortage.

But Krajniak said he would have the city's public safety department check the license plates of cars parked on the street overnight and match registrations with addresses to determine how many non-residents are parking on Park streets.

"We've been dealing with this intractable problem for years," said Clark. "We've done survey after survey. What we quickly found was that many residents didn't want parking stickers when they learned that they couldn't get them for all their cars."

Part of the problem is the

nature of the housing in the city's northwest sector, said Clark. Houses in the cabbage patch were built in the early part of the century.

They were designed to serve people who would take a bus or street car to downtown Detroit. The houses are close together and many were built without driveways.

Now many of those houses, Clark said, are duplexes or even quadruplexes. In many cases, duplexes might have a total of four or five residents, each with their own car, Clark said. That adds to the congestion.

Even in single-family homes, Clark said, the mother, the father and the children have their own cars. Under a permit system, the city would probably allow only one or two permits per housing unit. That would mean that some residents would not have a permit for their car.

"If you have a house with four cars, under a permit system, we couldn't give four permits for one house," Clark said. "The main problem is that there are more cars than street parking spaces." But the current system, which he admits is imperfect and sometimes inconvenient and frustrating, does allocate a scarce resource.

People, said Clark, might have to park a block or more from their homes, but everyone who wants a spot can usually find one.

"The city is aware of the

problem and has aggressively tried to find solutions to the problem," Clark said. "We have purchased property on Mack, near the bars and restaurants, and turned them into parking lots. This has given employees, who sometimes work until 3 a.m., a place to park. Before, they would park on the side streets. We have opened a lot behind city hall. That has given a few residents a place to park."

The council has considered closing off streets, said Clark. Beaconsfield is now closed off. But closing off more streets is difficult because that moves traffic onto the unclosed streets and there is a need to keep streets open so that public safety vehicles can get to homes.

The city, through its TIFA program, has been giving \$800 subsidies to residents who wish to place a parking slab in their back yards. Residents who can use the alleys of Wayburn and Maryland and other similar streets, can park on the slab in what are very small back yards. The alleys aren't blocked and people don't have to use the streets.

Interest in the program has waned in the past few years, Clark said. But residents might wish to contact city hall to find out about the program, he said.

"This is a problem with no easy solutions," said Clark. "It's going to be with us for a long time."



Father's Day tie update

Looking for a new twist to an old idea for Father's Day?

"Buying dad or grandpa a tie for Father's Day has become a cliché. But now, a special tie made by his own son or daughter can bring new meaning to that standard gift," said Bradford Egan, president of Family Ties Enterprises, makers of decorate-it-yourself neckties.

The Family Ties gift kit costs \$24.95 and contains a red, yellow or blue tie made of an easy-care, easy to paint fabric plus three bottles of non-toxic, water-based paint. There's even a practice cardboard tie for prototypes.

Kids, or anyone else, can extend the boundaries of creativity by painting designs, messages, hand or foot prints, and complete the project by signing the designer label on the back.

"Kids' art work usually ends up on the refrigerator door. This is a gift that any father would be proud to wear to a social engagement or to the office on a casual Friday," said Egan.

For more information call (800) 461-3887.

Learn how to get business from state

The Michigan Department of Management and Budget's Office of Purchasing will host a free "How to do Business With the State" seminar this summer.

"The objective is to continue to reach out to small, women, minority and disabled business owners. We want to make sure that the message gets out that they can do business with the state and that we welcome their participation," said

Janet Phipps, DMB director.

Representatives from DMB's Office of Facilities and Purchasing, the Michigan Department of Transportation, and Michigan State University will be on hand to answer questions at the seminar to be held on Friday, July 10, from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the State of Michigan Plaza Building in Detroit.

For more information, call (517) 373-8139.

Business People

Dr. Lisa MacLean, who specializes in women's issues in psychiatry at Psychiatric Services of Grosse Pointe, has been appointed to the staff of St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

MacLean received her medical degree in psychiatry from Michigan State University and completed her residency at Henry Ford Hospital.

She is a member of the American Medical Association and the American Psychiatric Association.



MacLean



Krueger

Jim Krueger, chief executive officer for the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross, has received the 1998 Tiffany Award for Employee Excellence in Management.

Krueger was honored for his leadership in the development of a state strategic plan to increase service delivery and for positioning the chapter as one of the premier non-profit organizations in the area.

He lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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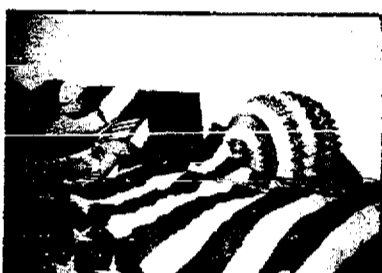


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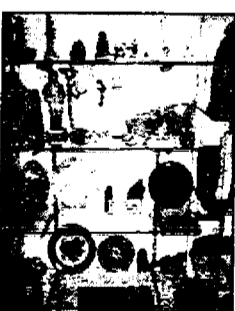
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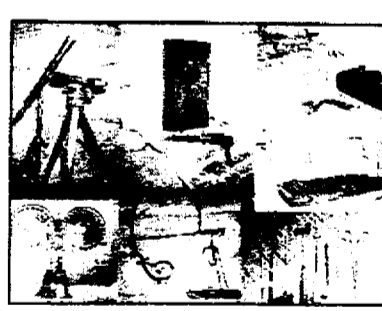
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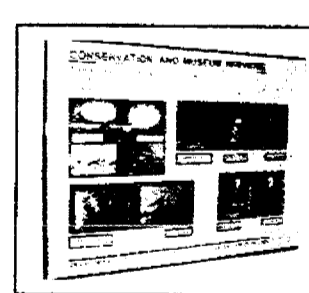
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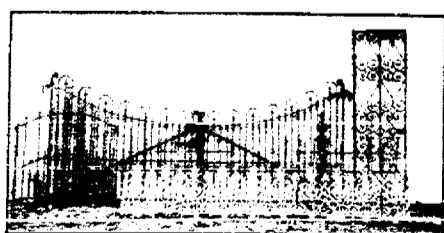
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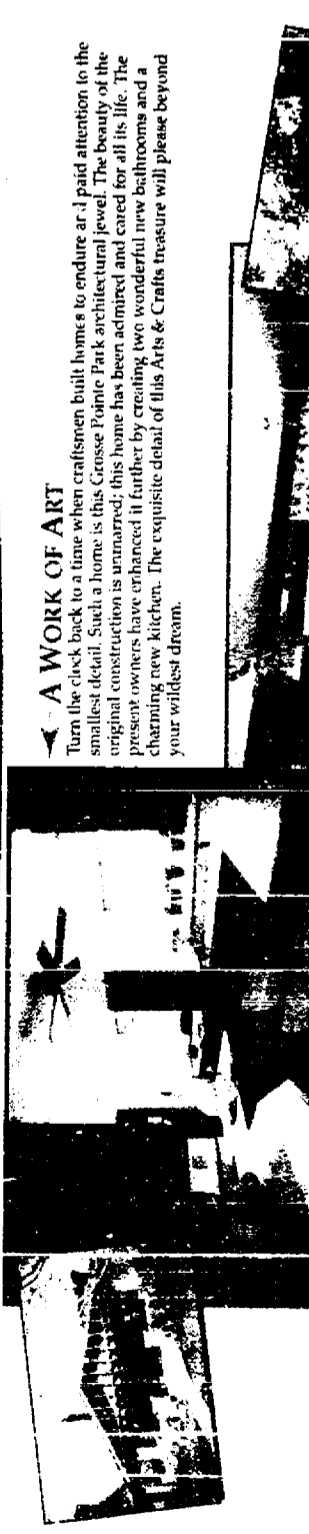
LOAN EXHIBITS

To celebrate our 30th anniversary year we plan special LOAN EXHIBITS showcasing MICHIGAN COLLECTIONS. JUNE 21 WONDERFUL EXAMPLES OF QUILTS inc 101 VICTORY QUILT made in YPSILANTI, MI. Future exhibits STONWARE, PEWTER, COVERLETS, WALKING STICKS & CANES, CHRISTMAS and more.

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On one of the Farms' most sought after streets, this glorious three bedroom home is a masterpiece in traditional elegance. The kitchen is a true masterpiece, featuring a granite counter, a large island, and a walk-in pantry. The home is a true masterpiece, featuring a granite counter, a large island, and a walk-in pantry.

CLASSY COMFORT & SOPHISTICATION ➤
This sleek yet warm Victorian kitchen is highlighted with beautiful oak trimmed trim and cabinetry. The wonderfully efficient "galley" style layout affords you the maximum working space with easy distance of your major appliances. In addition to an eating or winter storage room, a charming, step-down breakfast room filled with light and air, overlooking the charming garden. This delightful four bedroom two bath home is in the Farms and is very competitively priced.

A WORK OF ART
Turn the clock back to a time when craftsmen built homes to endure and paid attention to the smallest detail. Such a home is this Grosse Pointe Park architectural jewel. The beauty of the original construction is unmarred; this home has been admired and cared for all its life. The present owners have enhanced it further by creating two wonderful new bathrooms and a charming new kitchen. The exquisite detail of this Arts & Crafts treasure will please beyond your wildest dream.

STARTING OUT OR SCALING DOWN
This year-round kitchen is in a charming two bedroom ranch style home on a quiet off the beaten track in Grosse Pointe Woods. This home has been impeccably maintained in the best way from the perfectly groomed mature landscaping and new driveway to the big lot with a very large eating area. This is a true country kitchen and leads to a charming Florida room. There are access to the kitchen from both the living room and the main hallway. Would make a perfect "pied-a-terre" too!

DON'T TOUCH A THING!
You won't have to fix anything on this charming four bedroom home just an easy stroll from "The Village" and a few steps from the lake in Grosse Pointe City. This home is in perfect move-in condition. The floor plan provides a paroled library for quiet moments at the front of the house with the spacious kitchen and step-down family room at the back. For today's busy lifestyles, this newer home is everything and has everything you want. The attached garage leads into the laundry room which is off the family room. Both the family room and kitchen have hardwood floors. The back garden. Cook dinner and be close to your family as they gather round the raised hearth fireplace.

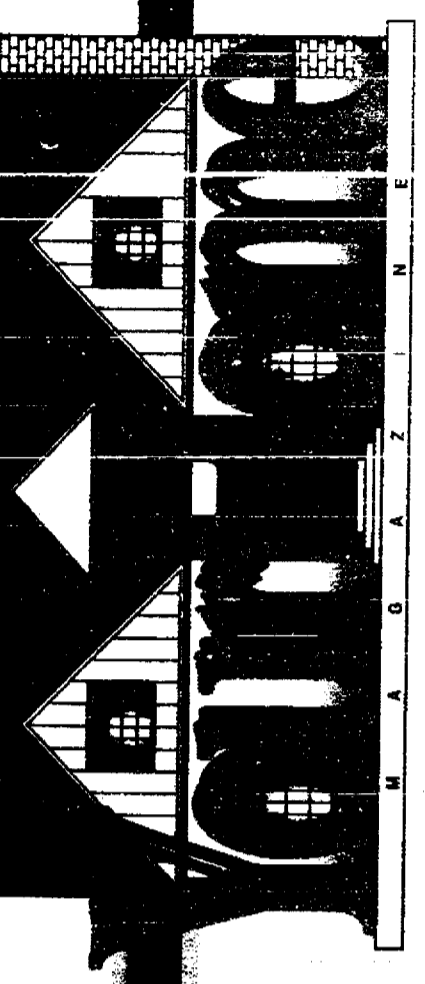
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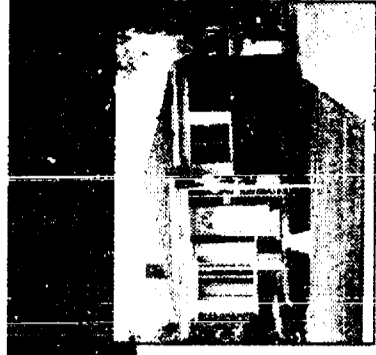
Special feature:
Summer spruce-ups for YourHome!
Page 8

Ask the Landscaper:
What's bugging your trees and shrubs!
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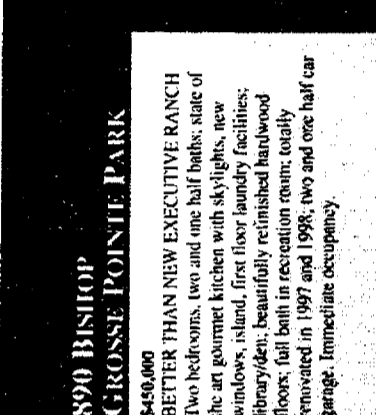
In the cellar:
That's where mortgage rates are heading!
Page 10

EXTERIORS

Beline's Best Buys



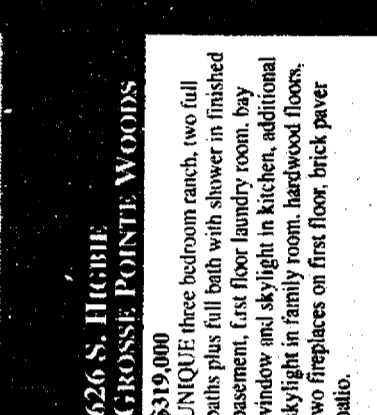
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890 BISHOP GROSSE POINTE PARK
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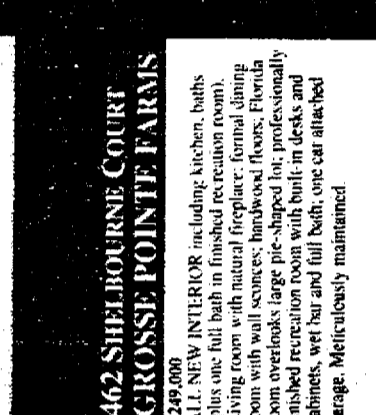
12 BLAIRMOR COURT GROSSE POINTE SHORES
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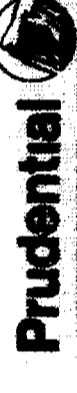
462 SHELBORNE COURT GROSSE POINTE FARMS
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800 HOUSES FOR SALE
1014 WAYBURN GROSSE POINTE PARK
 Two family flat, two bedrooms, one bath each, two car garage. \$144,900

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
748 NOTRE DAME GROSSE POINTE CITY
 Two bedroom brick ranch, one bath, two car garage, crawl foundation. 1,010 square feet 60' x 126' lot. \$133,900

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
2292 HOLLYWOOD GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 1,500 square feet, three bedrooms, family room, dining room, new siding and kitchen. \$108,900.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
22149 DAVID EASTPOINTE
 Two bedroom bungalow, basement. New windows, furnace, central air and kitchen. \$79,900

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
8200 EAST JEFFERSON
 Studio condominium unit 1501. On Detroit River in Shoreline East. 550 square feet. \$39,900

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
31.1 Whittier \$449,900
 South of Jefferson, walk to Patterson Park. Beautiful 4 bedroom colonial, professionally decorated, updated kitchen, 3 baths, 3 1/2 car garage. Deck & Paver patio. Family room, library, central air, hardwood floors. Very well maintained - move-in condition - A very fine property.
 By Owner - Open House, Sunday, June 21, 2pm-4pm 313-331-2113

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
Eric Coosen GRP
 Edward Coosen • Kelly Schwartz • Jeff Stevenson
 Nathan Muzjajlovich • Tanya Naimenko • Chris Rupp
 21835 NINE MILE ROAD,
 ST. CLAIR SHORES, MI. 48080
 (810) 773-7138 • FAX: (810) 773-7560
 E-MAIL: ECoosen @ AOL.COM

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN
 PORT Sanilac, private setting 3 + bedroom home with 115' on Lake Huron. Weekly. For details (313)823-5154

SCHUSS/ Shanty Resort, golf, tennis, swimming 3 bedroom, home-8th green. Immediate availability. 313-866-0368, 615-661-0659

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN
 HOMESTEAD - Lake Michigan condo for 2, Kayaks, canoe bikes! Sleeps 6. Reasonable. (248)548-1835

HOMESTEAD - Spectacular view, located on Crystal River and Lake Michigan. 1 bedroom with lot. Sleeps 6. June rates, weekend \$325, Weekly \$700. July and August weekly rates \$950. (248)540-2252

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN
 HARBOR Springs - Last call for Summer weekends, weeks. Cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Sleeps 6. Reasonable. Call collect: (616)526-3963

HARBOR Springs/ Petoskey, Condos & vacation homes near shopping, dining and golf courses. Call now to plan your golf and summer getaway! Resort Property Management Co. 1-800-968-2844

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN
 GLEN Lake beach cottage. Near dunes, 2 bedroom. Availabilities until July 11th. Also from August 8th until Labor Day. June \$800 weekly July August \$950 weekly. 616-334-7432

HARBOR Springs - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo, beautifully equipped. Pool, tennis, golf. (248)626-7578

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN
 PORT Sanilac 2 bedroom lakefront cottage, sandy beach. \$525 weekly. 313-885-C-97

HOMESTEAD - 2 bedroom Lake Michigan condo. Available after August 7th. \$1,150 weekly. (248)548-1835

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN
 GLEN Lake beach cottage. Near dunes, 2 bedroom. Availabilities until July 11th. Also from August 8th until Labor Day. June \$800 weekly July August \$950 weekly. 616-334-7432

HARBOR Springs - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo, beautifully equipped. Pool, tennis, golf. (248)626-7578

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HOMESTEAD - 2 bedroom Lake Michigan condo. Available after August 7th. \$1,150 weekly. (248)548-1835

Household Help

Mouldings and decorative woodwork direct the eye, and pleasing changes of scale within a room and can unify or divide a space. "Setting off one area with different mouldings can give you definition between rooms" where you may not have any walls, according to Chicago interior designer Marlene Kinsland. "All it may take is a change of moulding on the ceiling or at floor level."

When shopping for hardwood mouldings, you'll find a wide range of choices to fit any budget. You can custom-order decorative hardwoods through your architect, contractor or interior designer, or through millwork houses, specialty shops and custom cabinet shops. You can find them, too, at local lumber yards and home centers, or through mail order specialty catalogs.

Favorite decorating tips

- Moulding choices depend on the size and scale of your room. Crown mouldings, for example, work best in rooms where the ceilings are eight feet or higher. Choose narrower mouldings for smaller rooms; wider ones for larger rooms.
- To blend and mix grain patterns, tones and colors in your mouldings, flooring and furnishings, vary in woods and finishes. Send Household Help questions to John Amunke, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

- Mouldings should be widest at the floor level, becoming progressively narrower as they approach the ceiling.
- If you want visual continuity and flow, continue the same moulding pattern in adjacent rooms - especially if there's an uninterupted view from room to room. For example, extend the entryway mouldings to your first living room.
- Hardwood mouldings add a touch of class even to a plain dry-wall ceiling. For example, crown moulding in classic detail design embodies sophistication and elegance.
- Run trim from 32 to 42 inches above the floor; chair rails protect walls from chair backs and can signal a change in wall covering. For instance, the upper half may be painted while the lower half is wallpapered.

Jim Saros Agency Inc. presents

HOMES FOR SALE...

GROSSE POINTE PARK

1013 BALFOUR

Beautiful four bedroom, three and one half bath center entrance Colonial located between St. Paul and Jefferson. Spectacular rear grounds featuring a built-in swimming pool, hot tub, changing room and landscaped to a "T". The interior includes a library, screened porch for those warm summer nights. Four bedrooms and three baths on the second floor. Two natural fireplaces, two car attached garage and much, much more.

1253 BALFOUR

Classic center entrance Colonial. Very architecturally pleasing. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths. Formal dining room, den, refinished hardwood floors. Two car garage. Meticulously maintained. Attractively priced at \$289,000.

1012 WAYBURN

Very clean newly decorated ranch/bungalow features a formal dining room, new carpet, paint and window treatments. Grosse Pointe side. Great starter home.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

551 ROSLYN

Absolutely stunning three bedroom, two bath brick ranch with all the amenities. Cathedral ceiling family room with natural fireplace. Formal dining room. Beautiful hardwood floors and crown mouldings. Two car attached garage. Finished recreation room in basement with one half bath. Newer Pella windows. Updated throughout. A pleasure to show at \$359,000.

GROSSE POINTE CITY

17888 MACK

Office space for lease, 2 offices (10 X 9), 1 office (12 X 10), call for details.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

87 CLOVERLY

Elegance and beauty adorn this wonderful French Colonial on prestigious Cloverly Road. The boulevard set home offers old world craftsmanship and state of the art renovations intertwine gracefully creating a truly one of a kind home. New Morris kitchen with granite, marble, oak, and boasts Viking and Sub Zero appliances. Beautiful decor, fabulous bedrooms and baths, central air, central stereo system throughout. Beautiful living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room with natural fireplace, wood library with natural fireplace, six bedrooms, four full baths, guest quarters and much more. 5,300 square feet.

HARPER WOODS

20240 VERNIER

Attractive two bedroom co-op off I-94 with Grosse Pointe schools. Separate basement with washer and dryer. \$200.00 maintenance includes water, taxes, insurance, maintenance. Kitchen appliances stay. Agent owned. Cash offers only.

Jim Saros Agency Inc.

17108 Mack at Coliseum • Grosse Pointe, MI 48224 • (313) 886-9030

709 TOWNHOUSES (CONDOS) FOR RENT

GROSSE POINTE
Luxurious new 3 bed room condos with in-home occupancy \$1,575. Models open!
313-821-3777

712 GARAGE/ATTN STORAGE WANTED
Garage needed for automobile storage.
313-884-3606

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE
Female to share St Clair Shores condo. New paint, new carpet, phone, cable. Long or short term. \$27.5 plus security. (810)291-1002

721 ACTION RENTALS
Beach Resort. Tresser Island. Great view! Pool, spa, cable. Open weekly. 1-800-313-5632

722 VACATION RENTALS
MARGO Island & Marathon Keys, Florida. Beachfront condos. 1 & 2 bedroom. Weekly/monthly. Summer rates (810)247-8901

723 VACATION RENTALS
PORT Charlotte. 2 bedroom. 2 bath, heated pool. Available monthly. No pets. Excellent area. 810-773-3337

724 ROOMS FOR RENT
194 W GROSS. Privileges: cable, phone jack, new carpet, part. bed. 313-881-8863

716 DRIVE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT
MAC & AVENUE STORE Available for sub-lease thru September. 5600/month, plus utilities. Approximately 1,400 square feet with storage shelves and display work tables.
Champion & Bee, Inc. 313-884-5700

718 HOME/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT
ST. John Hospital area. Kitchen & laundry privileges. \$665/month. 313-884-9035. Ask for Clark.

719 HOME/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT
Siesta Key, Florida. 1 & 2 bedroom condos. Beach, boat docks and more. Off season rates. 941-319-5800

720 VACATION RENTALS
100 year old k-g cabin on mountain lake. Rangeley, Maine. \$450/week. (313)479-9279

721 VACATION RENTALS
COTTAGE. 23 miles from Sarina on Lake Huron. 4 bedroom. \$700/week. (313)882-8118

722 VACATION RENTALS
BENCHFRONT CONDO HOME/STEAD RESORT. 3 bedroom, sleeps 8. By audit! view!
313-884-4500.

723 VACATION RENTALS
BEAUTIFUL northern Michigan chalet. Pool, near many golf courses. (810)324-1726

724 VACATION RENTALS
COTTAGE on Harpers Island, middle of island. 3 bedroom, sleeps 9. 35 of spa wall for your boat. Available June and August. \$550 weekly. (313)835-1786

725 VACATION RENTALS
HARBOR Springs. Deluxe condo, sleeps 6. Dishes, pool, tennis, etc. Dishes. 748-644-7873

707 HOUSES FOR RENT

ESTPONTE - 3-5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2,000 sq. ft., \$1,000 monthly plus security. 6 months lease. (810)775-1808

ST. Clair Shores - 3 bedroom, bungalow, appliances, basement, pets negotiable. \$750. Rental Pros. 810-773-7441. Small fee.

708 HOUSES FOR RENT
If you like the water and sunsets, this is for you. Quiet 2 bedroom island bungalow with patio and docks on canal, located on a quiet and private island, with Grosse Pointe only access. This small cottage has hardwood floors, central air, full basement, enclosed porch with appliances. \$950 per month, plus security. Cats OK. Available July 1st. 313-881-6070

PRIME Grosse Pointe Woods location. Newly renovated 3 bedroom 1 full and 2 1/2 baths immediate availability \$1900 (313)885-0146

SUNNINGDALE in the Woods. Restored, Elizabethan English Tudor. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3,800 sq. ft. All amenities. \$3,900. Long term. Available July. Kessler Company (313)882-2846.

709 HOUSES FOR RENT
QUALITY HOMES * Kelly - 4 bedroom \$400
Harvey - 3 bed brick \$400
Many Sec 8 Homes
Call today
810-773-1893
Small Fee

BEACONSFIELD Moross, 4 bedroom bungalow, hardwood floors, finished basement. Well bar \$475. Rental. Auth. 810-756-1003. Fee.

CADDEY/HARPER 2 bedroom brick house, garage, basement. \$350/month. Evenings. 810-777-1982.

DETROIT - 3 bedroom, dining room, finished basement. Section 8 ok. \$625. Rental Pros. 313-882-Rent, small fee.

ST. John Hospital area, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom houses. Vacant. To rent or land contract. 313-881-7346

GROSSE POINTE WOODS - large 4 bedroom colonial, storage and pool. Family room, air, carpet, central staircase. No pets. (313)886-0478

GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Hampton Road. 3 bedroom brick colonial. 1900 square feet. Family room, air, 2 car garage, fireplace. \$1,850 per month. 313-886-3463. 313-320-2100

HARPER WOODS - 1 1/2 baths. Formal dining room. Garage, \$875, heat included, plus security. (810)795-1537

ST. Clair Shores 22545 12 Mile Rd. 1 bedroom, vertical blinds, carpet, central heat, included. \$495. 810-286-1912

ST. Clair Shores - Nice cozy 1 bedroom apartment near bus line and shopping. Move in special for qualified applicants. Heat, gas, trash and water. \$485 monthly. (810)777-7840

LAKESHORE VILLAGE, St. Clair Shores. First floor, 2 bedroom, air, appliances including washer/dryer, storage and pool. Quality interior with solid wood work, detail \$545. month (313)886-3670

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom in quiet well located building. No pets. \$470 includes heat and water. 810-791-2469

JEFFERSON - 3 bedroom, close to Lake and Lake Shoreline. 1500 sq. ft. in quiet well located building. No pets. \$470 includes heat and water. 810-791-2469

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705 HOUSES FOR RENT

POINTE/HARPER WOODS - 1191 FAIRHOLM - Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, central air, 1 car garage. \$1,700 plus security deposit. Available immediately. 313-885-4493

1221 FAIRHOLM - Grosse Pointe Woods. Prime location. Executing 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Newly decorated immediate occupancy. \$1,750/month. English-style optional. (810)792-3990

2200 square feet, 3 bedroom, study, family room, garage. \$1,700 (313)884-9285

8/7 month lease available August. 3 bedroom bungalow, Harper Woods, air washer/dryer, fenced yard, finished basement, 4 blocks to St. John's, non-smoker \$1200 (313)943-2912

ATTENTION Landlords! Call us first. We have an inventory of qualified tenants looking for your home. Kessler Real Estate. 313-882-2846

BARRINGTON - Clean, 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement, 2 car garage. 1 month security. Gains after 5pm. (248)813-9338

FIRST offering! English Tudor Revival. 3,100 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, Grosse Pointe Park. Available August 1. \$2,700/month. Kessler & Company. (313)882-2846

GROSSE POINTE PARK - 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, finished basement, 2 garage. \$1,150. Rental Pros. 810-773-3237

GROSSE POINTE WOODS 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 bath, air, appliances. Newly decorated, very clean. No smoking or pets. \$1,100/month. (810)263-9049

GROSSE POINTE WOODS - large 4 bedroom colonial, storage and pool. Family room, air, carpet, central staircase. No pets. (313)886-0478

GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Hampton Road. 3 bedroom brick colonial. 1900 square feet. Family room, air, 2 car garage, fireplace. \$1,850 per month. 313-886-3463. 313-320-2100

HARPER WOODS - 1 1/2 baths. Formal dining room. Garage, \$875, heat included, plus security. (810)795-1537

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LAKESHORE VILLAGE, St. Clair

YOUR HOME CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

313-882-6900

313-343-5569

DEADLINES

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE & RENT: MONDAY 12 NOON (EST.)
CLASSIFIED (ALL OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS): TUESDAY 12 NOON (EST.)

ADVERTISING: We reserve the right to modify, add, delete, or otherwise edit any advertisement for any reason without notice.

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700 APPTS/FLATS/DOUPLEX POINTE/HARPER WOODS

Antiques

Q. In the mid-1980s, I collected little rubber roddent figures that stood erect and had oversized ears. They were called Rat Finks and were sold in gumball machines. I don't have mine anymore, but I wonder if anyone collects them now. Should I be looking myself because they're worth a fortune today?

A. Car customizer Ed Roth introduced Rat Fink in 1961 on T-shirts he made and wore to car shows. The Revell toy company began producing Roth's customized cars and Rat Fink character in 1962. There were 12 Rat Fink model kits in all.

They sell for \$30 to \$300 today, depending on condition and rarity. Other Rat Fink items include a Ben Cooper-manufactured Halloween costume worth \$150 today, a Macman squeeze figure worth \$75 and plastic rings by Macman that were sold in gumball machines. Kids could take the Rat Fink off the ring to play with it. Kings sell for \$10 today.

The Rat Fink craze died out by 1965.

Q. At a recent flea market I purchased a Horley-Davidson felt pen. It's worth \$300.

Hundreds of magazines, newspapers and newsletters cover antiques. For a 24-page list of general and specialized publications send \$3 plus \$1 postage and a self-addressed No. 10 envelope to: Publications for Collectors, Koveis, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

Q. I have a cast-iron bank marked "CROSLEY" on the front. It's shaped like an old-fashioned radio. Do you know if it's old or valuable?

A. Your Crosley model radio bank was made in the mid-1930s by Kenton Toys of Kenton, Ohio. The company went out of business in the mid-1950s.

If your bank is in good condition, it's worth \$300.

Q. I have a green Harley-Davidson pennant that dates from the 1920s. You got a deal! A motorcycle memorabilia enthusiast would pay from \$300 to \$500 for your treasure.

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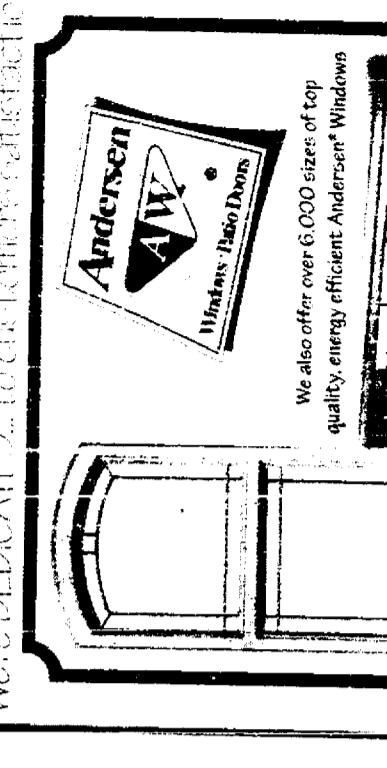
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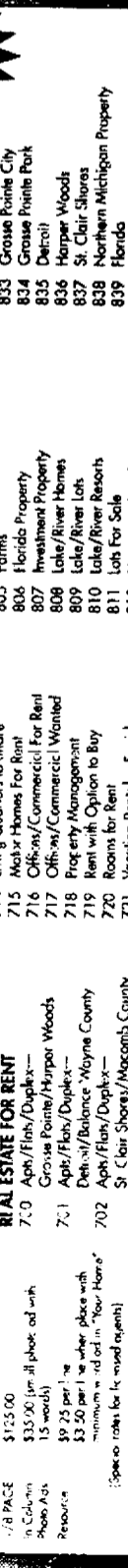
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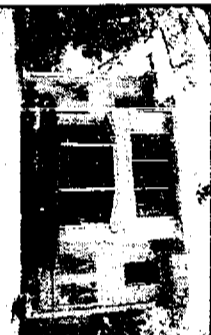
Shores. FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL with unobstructed views of Lake St. Clair. Update includes complete painting of interior and exterior, refinished hardwood floors, new furnace, and more. Lease available. \$1,695,000. #12613 (CPS-CW-991AK)



Shores. All you expect and more in new construction on Lakeshore Drive. "Stunning," from the ridge-top property into a country-like setting to show off the open bay in the location to the relaxing Jacuzzi off the master suite. \$1,499,000. #34605 (CPNH-981AK)



Shores. BREATHTAKING VIEWS OF THE LAKE. Lakeshore residence featuring five bedrooms, four and one half baths, elegant dining room, and an outstanding kitchen with lots of cabinets and every imaginable amenity. \$609,900 (CPNH-1911AK)



Shores. BY THE SEAS. BY THE SEA. Precious Lake St. Clair lakeside. Picturesque home with carriage porch with wonderful loft space and upper deck. A fun place to call home. #36645 (CPNH-441AK)



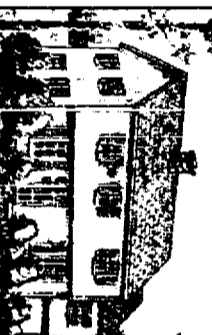
Park. SPACIOUS FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL with three and one half baths. Kitchen with breakfast nook and new tile floor with herringbone. Newer furnace and speaker system. Slated roof. Approximately 3,200 square feet. \$419,900. #32945 (CPN-CW-0408)



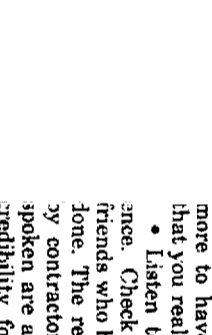
Earns GREAT TOP AIGIS on the lovely brick English Cottage close to Lyons Pier and Hill Shopping. Three bedrooms, formal dining, and kitchen with breakfast nook. Approximate home value \$1,960,000. #12755 (CPNH-03AK)



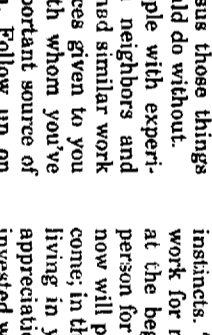
Harper Woods. EXHIBIT 7. WITH care for new and from. Situated on a lake, natural oak woodwork. Show like an executive. Central air full bath in basement. Large expansion with lake frontage. Three car garage. \$1,299,000. #34475 (CPNH-1301D)



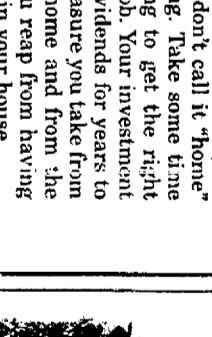
Harper Woods. JUST STARTING. Come in with kitchen might be the perfect home! Hardwood floors, covered pool deck, new roof, semi-finished basement with full bath. \$1,222,000. #34705 (CPNH-00W00)



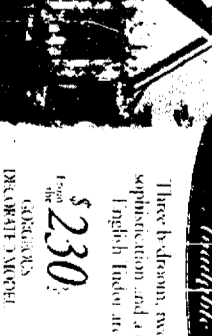
Harper Woods. TWO TULLY BATHS. Three bedroom lake & bay view with beautiful open floor plan. Family room, all new windows, and refinished hardwood floors. Partially finished basement with third bath. \$113,000. #36865 (CPNH-11000)



Harper Woods. Great opportunity on this lake & bay view on a quiet street near St. John Hospital. Freshly painted with new carpet, kitchen with eating space, adjacent with recreation room and bar. Immediate occupancy. \$110,900. #34305 (CPNH-2918)



Harper Woods. CALLING ALL HOBIERS! Come rent this contemporary center. It's right on the water and includes a 40 foot boat wall. All appliances included! Fabulous master suite with shower and kitchen. Lake view with overlook the lake. \$2,400. #36835 (CPNH-1310D)



Harper Woods. Great opportunity on this lake & bay view on a quiet street near St. John Hospital. Freshly painted with new carpet, kitchen with eating space, adjacent with recreation room and bar. Immediate occupancy. \$110,900. #34305 (CPNH-2918)

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Building

From page 10

these will pay dividends later on.

- This is your home. This is also your house; the single largest investment property you may ever own. Make decisions that help it to maintain its value over time, to you and subsequent buyers.

Finding a contractor

If you follow these guidelines, you'll go a long way toward assurance that the person you hire will fulfill your expectations.

- Visit new home parades. Walk through as many houses as you can. Note what you like and what you don't. Note what you would pay more to have versus those things that you really could do without.
- Listen to people with experience. Check with neighbors and friends who have had similar work done. The references given to you by contractors with whom you've spoken are an important source of credibility for you. Follow up on them. Talk to your local contractor supply houses. They deal with reputable builders every day. They know who pays their bills.
- Ask to see the appropriate license, then call the Michigan Department of Consumer and Industry Services' License

Verification Unit at (900) 555-8374. Acquire copies of workers compensation insurance and liability insurance professional.

- Get advance copies of the builder's basic contract. Once you've narrowed your choices to one or two builders, ask to see their contract. Have it reviewed by an attorney familiar with the industry.
- Ask about a written warranty and service procedures. The contractor should offer a written warranty and service agreement that is easily understood with regard to what it covers what the term of the request is and the methods for requesting service.
- There is still no substitute for anything take the place of good instincts. They don't call it "home" work for nothing. Take some time at the beginning to get the right person for the job. Your investment now will pay dividends for years to come; in the pleasure you take from living in your home and from the appreciation you reap from having invested wisely in your house.

The Michigan Association of Home Builders is comprised of more than 11,000 member companies thus providing service to over 400,000 people in the home building/construction industry. MAHB also represents 36 local home builder associations statewide.

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Pointe Park Condominium

Spacious, contemporary, two-bedroom, two-bath, corner unit with views of the lake. High-end architecture in an exceptional setting. 11,000 sq. ft. of living space.

\$230,000

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1217 BISHOP	4617 AUDUBON	21166 BEACONSFIELD	9791 KENNINGTON
Two and one half baths. Tiled. Remodeled oak floors. Directly adjacent to wooded area. \$399,900	Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, Colonial. Extra deep lot. Formal dining room.	Best lot in St. Clair Shores. One bedroom one bath. Condominium. Low maintenance fee. \$39,900	Three bedrooms one and one half baths, natural maple, oak, ceilings. FHA 3 years warranty. \$59,900
21365 BRIERSTONE			
Three bedrooms, two and one half baths. Professional decor, oak, and landscape. Central air. Private deck with panoramic lake view. \$145,800			

Avoid building nightmare

As the air warms up and the sun starts shining, many people start dreaming of building. As flowers start popping up all around, so do the contractors wanting to bid the project. The consumer in an attempt to be conscientious often invests months against their property.

Wake up. The dream does not have to become a nightmare. Building a new home can be a wonderful experience if a professional is hired and the client knows what to expect. The key question is, where to begin. As a buyer, remind yourself of a couple of things:

- Nothing is free.
- Throw out the lowest bid. "L" stands for lowest as well as loser, which both you and the bidder will be if you proceed. The only time you can buy on price alone is when you are certain all aspects of a product, its provider and the service that accompanies it are identical.
- Most of your work as owner will be on the front side. Preparing your budget, deciding exactly what it is you expect out of the project; shopping for contractors; checking references; all of it.

See BUILDING, page 11

THE CONGRATE

Mortgage Rates as of June 12, 1998

Phone Number	30 Yr. Fixed	15 Yr. Fixed	1 Yr. ARM	Points	Other Fees
Auto Mortgage	7.75	6.75	6.25	0	0
Bank of America	7.75	6.75	6.25	0	0
Bank One	7.75	6.75	6.25	0	0
Bank of Montreal	7.75	6.75	6.25	0	0
Bank of Nova Scotia	7.75	6.75	6.25	0	0
Bank of the West	7.75	6.75	6.25	0	0
Bank of Toronto	7.75	6.75	6.25	0	0
Bank of Victoria	7.75	6.75	6.25	0	0
Bank of West	7.75	6.75	6.25	0	0
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Bank of Montreal	7.75	6.75	6.25	0	0
Bank of Nova Scotia	7.75	6.75	6.25	0	0
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Bank of Victoria	7.75	6.75	6.25	0	0
Bank of West	7.75				

dd a fresh twist to your home, condo, apartment or cottage. Open up your rooms for summer. Dress them in their summer whites. Those cozy, toasty rooms that kept us warm through the winter can be downright claustrophobic in the summer.

- Decor has its seasonal colors, too. Try some of these no-cost, low-cost ideas inside and out.
- Slip on some slipcovers, they serve a dual task. Besides giving your room a fresh look, they protect your upholstery fabrics from the bright summer light and those summer spills.
- Replace those heavy woven and needle-poin throw pillows with chintz ones using crisp stripes, checks and florals.
- Use clear glass bowls and garden-type containers for your floral arrangements.
- Store the afghans and sofa blankets.
- Roll up the heavy area rugs and replace them with sisal, woven mats or just show off your wood floor. For fun, try a painted canvas floorcloth.

- The back your sheets and leave those over-drapes in the cleaner's bags until next fall. Keep the windows light and airy.
- Trade in your sunroom drapes for market roll-up blinds.
- Store all those dried flower arrangements and wreaths for wintertime.
- Use a colorful print sheet or a piece of muslin for a summer tablecloth. Try your hand at stenciling it with a floral motif.
- Accent the center of your kitchen or picnic table with a pot of herbs or bunches of fresh parsley.
- Set a pecky outdoor picture on the mantle.
- Store the hearth andirons and fill the fireplace with pots of flowers.
- Use a colorful plaid throw around the neck of a lamp and top it with a new lampshade to match a color in the ribbon.



- Fashion a new shower curtain from a colorful sheet or inexpensive lace tablecloth. Sew in a rod pocket and gather it onto a spring rod. Place it in front of your existing plastic liner.
- For a change of scenery, move accessories around. You might find a lamp, picture or throw pillow that looks great in another room.
- Use a braided or woven rug as a tablecloth to cover your picnic table; it's sure to stay put in the wind.
- For a fun cafe kitchen window cover, clip cafe hooks to kitchen ovals and hang them on a spring rod.
- To save time and money, make two-sided toss pillows, one for



Winter

- and one side for summer.
- Change the focus of the seating arrangements in your living room or gathering area from the fireplace to the window. Enjoy the outside view.
- For more light and depth, add a sparkling clear-framed mirror in your windowless kitchen or over the sink.
- Wake up to a bouquet of fresh garden flowers on your nightstand.
- Freshen up your walls with a coat of paint. Perhaps a little richer color. It will even give your furniture a new look.
- To visually cool down a sunny south-facing room paint it with a light, cool color such as green, blue or purple.
- Just repaint the woodwork if painting the walls is not in your budget.
- Top your bedspread with an inexpensive lace tablecloth for a lighter look.
- Cool lit cluttered spaces can make a room look like a heavy patchwork quilt. Clear away some of that "stuff" that has been hanging around all winter—even remove excess furniture.



- Use baskets to hold magazines, mail, toiletries, kitchen utensils and any other countertop clutter.
- Remember when making purchases of furniture, accessories or paint, light colors visually expand space.
- Add a cheerful wallpaper border to your kitchen or bath.

ways to make your home look like SUMMER

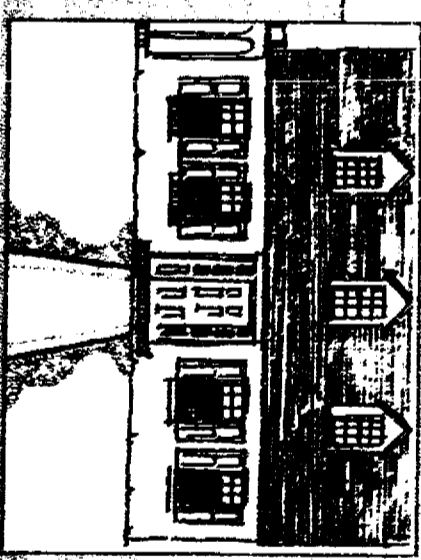
By Virginia Carr



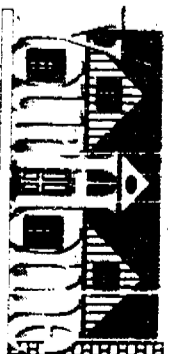
Outside spruce-ups

Be at home in your own backyard. Turn it into an outdoor living space. Without garden furnishings, it's just a yard. Create a focal point just as you would indoors. Remember, it is color that draws attention.

Paint a winding path with a meandering or brick. Winding paths are more inviting; they slow you down so you can enjoy the garden. If you already have a straight walk, curve the flower beds on each side to give the illusion of curves.



- Scatter pots of flowers around entrances to doors, decks, patios and even garage doors. Look for interesting containers such as:
- Use baskets to hold magazines, mail, toiletries, kitchen utensils and any other countertop clutter.
- Remember when making purchases of furniture, accessories or paint, light colors visually expand space.
- Add a cheerful wallpaper border to your kitchen or bath.



as a watering can filled with wild grasses.

- Hang decorative birdhouses or windchimes together on one tree to create a focal point.
- Build some boundaries for your yard using folding screens for privacy. Create a view where there is none or block out an unattractive one. Put up a lattice trellis and stock it with your favorite crawling vine.
- Arrange furniture for conversation as well as another little getaway spot for some solitary time. Find a place for a hammock.
- Invite nature into your yard. Bring a cool relaxing splash to your garden with a fountain, birdbath, a small reflecting pond or water garden.
- Enjoy candlelight dinners under a full moon. Use a white tablecloth to reflect the glow.
- Hang plants on rafters over a deck for shade. Large ferns are excellent to block out the "high noon" sun.
- Don't overlook the driveway or garage area. Here is an opportunity to turn them into an attractive feature. Line the drive with baskets or pots of flowers. If you are ambitious add a row of bricks to each side of the drive as a contrast to the concrete or asphalt.
- Give your front and back doors a coat of paint. Either use a contrasting color or one that blends with your roof.

In our garden contest, use one of our summer spruce-up ideas or create your own. See contest rules below.



Remember the children's classic 1949 movie, "The Secret Garden" with Margaret O'Brien? Who can forget this vividly atmospheric black-and-white film and its colorful sequences upon entering the "garden" through a heavy wooden door? It was magical.

We would like you to share your secret garden with us! It may be a special comfortable spot, an interesting corner for relaxing, a unique idea or even a clever use of space. Let us see what you have done.

- Entry criteria
- Three 4 x 6 color photos of the garden, including a "before" and "after" shot if possible.
 - On the back of each photo place your name, address and phone number.
 - Include a brief explanation of what you have done.
 - Entries must be in by Thursday, Aug. 27.

Send your entries to Secret Garden, Grosse Pointe News & Connection Newspapers, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Grosse Pointe News Features

Section B

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Metro Calendar.....page 7

Family Features.....page 8

JUNE 18, 1998

CHARTERHOUSE PLANS ITS OWN ESTATE SALE

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

One of Grosse Pointe's most notable yet least-known businesses is leaving town, but not without having a sale that its owner said could give customers a once-in-a-lifetime chance to buy a piece of history or create an heirloom for their own.

Recognized nationally for its selection of estate jewelry, antiques and historic documents, Charterhouse & Co. is preparing to close shop in the Village and move to Washington, D.C. The company is relocating to a nearly 200-year-old historic building once owned, among others, by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. The shop is only one block from the White House.

The decision to leave was based strictly on economics. "I've been in more than 350 cities in this country, and there's no place I'd rather live than in Grosse Pointe," said Bill Williams, a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe who opened Charterhouse 25 years ago.

"Washington is simply a more accessible market," he said. "It's a dress-up town. I'll do more business because of people wanting jewelry for government functions and embassy parties."

Williams already has clients in the nation's capital. He has clients throughout the nation. But Charterhouse has few walk-in customers at its stately yet subdued building in the Village.

"I've always thought it was a shame that more people didn't stop by — if anything just to see the place," he said.

The building represents the best of Grosse Pointe architecture.

"The stained glass windows were brought over from an estate in Chester, England, built in 1879," he said. They depict allegories of the four seasons and commerce and industry. The second-floor windows feature portraits of Shakespeare and Milton.

The clock in front of the store came from Montpelier, Ohio. "It stood next to a railroad roundhouse and turntable where the steam engine for the Wabash Cannonball turned

around," he said. "I wonder how many times the engineer looked up at the clock to make sure it was on time."

Inside, the first-floor showroom is lined with English Oak paneling and a \$30,000 marble fireplace reclaimed from Stonehurst, the Lakeshore home of the Schlotman family that was razed in 1974. The majestic elements of the store's decor reflect the dignity and opulence of mansions along Lakeshore that are gone, but for which Grosse Pointe is still known.

Williams wants people to experience these architectural gems as they browse through "a few thousand items ranging from \$100 to \$100,000, including tons of antique silver and oil paintings," he said.

For the first time, customers will have access to Williams' private collection on the second floor. The upstairs walnut library is from the McMillan estate formerly located at the foot of Three Mile and Essex, where Patterson Park now stands.

Even the slate roof has local ties. "It's from the Webber home that stood at the foot of Provençal next to Henry Ford II's house," said Williams.

His Washington store has ready-made history. "Many figures from American history snopped there," he said. "Lincoln, Robert E. Lee, Jefferson Davis and Grant were customers. So were Alexander Graham Bell and Gen. Patton."

Williams is part businessman, antiquarian, curator and historian. He is stocked with stories as his showrooms are with watches, rare photographs and leather-bound books.

"Do you know which president of the United States has the rarest signature?" he asked, lacking only a bow tie and cardigan sweater to complete the image of a history professor conducting a spot quiz. "Think of which president was in office the shortest."

Give up?

"William Henry Harrison, our ninth president, died of pneumonia in 1841, only 20 days after taking the oath of office on a cold fall day on the steps of the Capitol without wearing a coat. I've had a presidential document signed by him," he said.

Williams even has a set of cufflinks

See CHARTERHOUSE, page 2B



The long, narrow building is under new ownership as Charterhouse & Co. opens its Washington, D.C. store. The 25-year-old building has many features that are unique to the area. The building is a prime example of Grosse Pointe architecture. The building is a prime example of Grosse Pointe architecture. The building is a prime example of Grosse Pointe architecture.



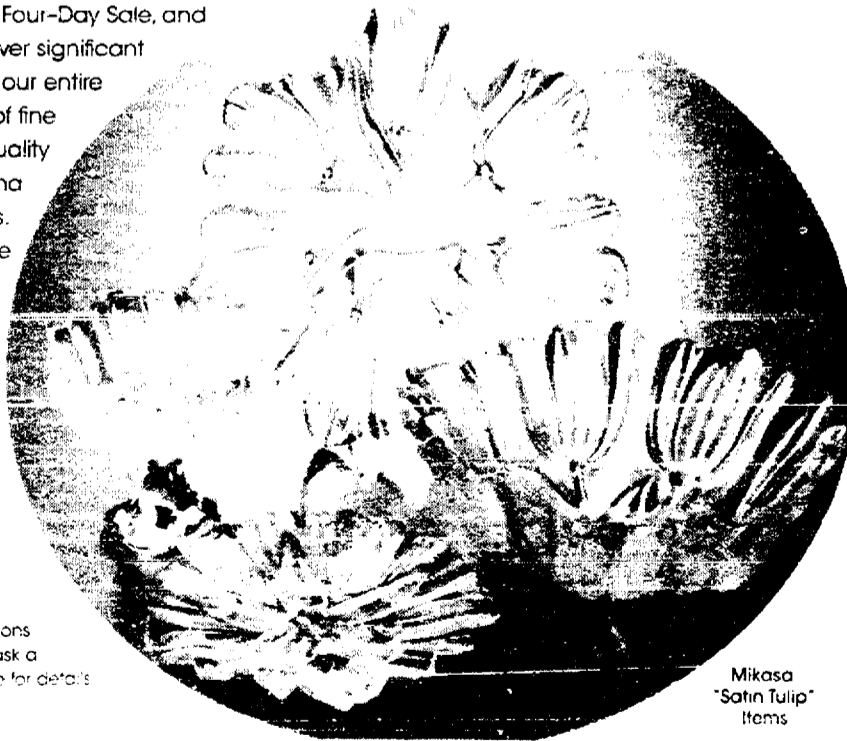
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Sale does not include previously marked down merchandise. Normal exclusions apply. Please ask a sales associate for details.



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Livonia, Merrifield Plaza • (734) 522-1850
(On corner of Five Mile and Merriman)
Novi, Novi Town Center • (248) 349-0090
Rochester, Meadowbrook Village Mall
(248) 375-0823

Sterling Heights, Eastlake Commons • (810) 247-8111
(On corner of Hall Road and Hayes Road)
Troy, Oakland Mall • (248) 589-1433
West Bloomfield, Orchard Mall • (248) 737-8080
(Orchard Lake and 15 Mile)

OUTSTATE:
Ann Arbor, Colonnade • (734) 761-1000
(On Eisenhower Pkwy. west of Briarwood Mall)
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Pride of the Pointes

Nicole Bartell of Grosse Pointe Farms graduated from Alma College on April 18 with a bachelor of arts degree with departmental honors in theater and dance.

The following students graduated from Madonna University this term: **Virginia G. Remedio** of Grosse Pointe Park, **George Kazzi** of Grosse Pointe Shores, and **George T. Goodis** and **Jennifer L. McMan** of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The following students were named to the dean's list at Madonna University this term: **Sandra L. Millies** of the City of Grosse Pointe, **Jennifer L. McMan** and **Rebecca A. Stefanch** of Grosse Pointe Woods and **Mary L. Fishwick** of Grosse Pointe Park.

Richard J. Strowger of Grosse Pointe Park, executive director of the Detroit Historical Society and chair of the Adrian College Board of Trustees, was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree by Adrian College at its commencement ceremonies May 3.

Megan E. Smucker of Grosse Pointe Park and **Kevin**

B. Tisdale of Grosse Pointe Woods received master of business administration degrees from Indiana University on May 9.

Erin M. Patrick of Grosse Pointe Park and **Anne R. Riordan** of Grosse Pointe Farms received bachelor of arts degrees from Indiana University on May 9.

Andrea L. Perez of Grosse Pointe Farms received a bachelor of science in education degree from Indiana University on May 9.

The following students were named to the Founder's Day Honors List at Indiana University for first semester, 1997-98: **Christine M. Jamerino** of Grosse Pointe Woods, **Erin M. Patrick** of Grosse Pointe Park, **Andrea L. Perez** of Grosse Pointe Farms and **William F. Stephens** of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Kelly M. Neumann of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list at Adrian College for the spring semester.

Sean Stephenson of the city of Grosse Pointe was

appointed marketing and public relations intern at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House for the summer of 1998.

Lucie T. Piedre of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list at Alfred University for the spring semester of 1998.

Western Michigan University student **Jeannie Schrage** has been named an All-American Collegiate Scholar by the United States Achievement Academy. She is the daughter of Richard and Susan Schrage of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Ryan H. Ozar of Grosse Pointe Park and **Mark J. Stekete** of Grosse Pointe Farms were named to the dean's list at Wittenberg University for the spring semester.

Bevan L. Garret received her bachelor of arts degree in human development from Prescott College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Garret of the Grosse Pointe Park.

Heidi J. Hallmann of the City of Grosse Pointe graduated from Meridian Community College on May 18.

Edward J. Jewett of the City of Grosse Pointe received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Mississippi at the end of the spring semester.

Julianne M.T. Cassin of the City of Grosse Pointe was initiated into Western Michigan University's new chapter of Phi Beta Kappa this spring.

Sharon Klar of the City of Grosse Pointe, and **D'ara Gayle Kleir** of Grosse Pointe Farms, were awarded doctor of veterinary medicine degrees from Michigan State University on May 8.

James E. Brock III, Erik N. Harms and **Brigit H. Soby**, all from the City of Grosse Pointe, received bachelor of arts degrees from Wittenberg University on May 9.

Leon M. Mualem, son of Leon G. Mualem and the late Della Mualem of Grosse Pointe Woods, received a Ph.D. in Astro-Physics from the University of Minnesota in May 1998. Mualem graduated from Notre Dame High School in 1987 and from the University of Michigan in 1991. He plans two years of post-doctorate work.

Yanni A. Kouskoulas of Grosse Pointe Woods received a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

John Strehler of the City of Grosse Pointe received a bachelor of arts degree from Hope College.

Liam Ryan of Grosse Pointe Park received his bachelor of science degree in biochemistry and bachelor of arts in physics from the University of Virginia and was honored by the American Chemical Society as its Undergraduate of Excellence. He will be attending Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons in the fall.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. John T. Sullivan, M.D., recently reported for duty at National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda. He is the son of **Thomas M.** and **Doris P. Sullivan** of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Todd L. Clements received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and communication and marketing from the University of Michigan in December. He is the son of **Carol** and **Gary Clements** of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The following students were named to the dean's list for the winter semester at Western Michigan University: **Julianne M. Cassin**, **Danielle M. Goff**, **Jennifer T. Keega**, **Jeffrey R. Laethem**, **Shaughan Orzechows**, **Jeannie P. Schrage** and **Katherine E. Vinande** of the City of Grosse Pointe; **Heather A. Bogdan**, **Brian M. Degnore**, **Matthew T. Hy** and **Nadia Tremonti** of Grosse Pointe Park; **Caria Legwand** and **John R. Sabol** of Grosse Pointe Woods; and **James A. Ditty** of Grosse Pointe Shores.

The following students received degrees from Eastern Michigan University on April 26: **Patricia E. Kukula** of the City of Grosse Pointe received a master of public administration degree, **Susan M. Martin** of the City of Grosse Pointe received a bachelor of arts degree, **Aaron M. Paczkowski** of Grosse Pointe Woods received a bachelor of science degree and **Kurt A. Zimmerman** of Grosse Pointe Woods received a master of arts degree.

Russell J. Edelstein received his bachelor of arts degree in French and history from Amherst College on May 24. He is the son of **Tilden** and **Terri Edelstein** of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The following students received degrees from Walsh College on June 6: **Carrie Flannery** of the City of Grosse Pointe received a bachelor of accountancy degree; and **Michael Shea** of Grosse Pointe Farms, **Gerald Ambroz** of Grosse Pointe Park and **David Smith** of Grosse Pointe Woods received master of science in finance degrees.

Susanne Fernholz-Hill

recently received a bachelor of social work degree from Marygrove College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Kuno W. Fernholz** of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Hope E. Durant received a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Grove City College on May 16. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **William C. Durant** of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Nicole Ford of the City of Grosse Pointe received the **Margaret E. Phillips Award** at a recent banquet hosted by the physical education, health and sports studies department at Miami University.

Robert P. Hostetter graduated cum laude from Duke University on May 24 with a bachelor of arts degree. He is the son of Mrs. **Karen McCauley Hostetter** of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Christopher Brown of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Capital University.

The following students from the City of Grosse Pointe graduated from Vanderbilt University on May 8: **Jeffrey C. Huebner** graduated with a bachelor of arts degree, **Geoffrey M. Prysak** received a bachelor of science degree and **Jennifer L. Stone** graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class William J. Quinn, son of **Janis L. Quinn** of Grosse Pointe Woods, has participated in Mid-East Force Exercise Phase III and Project Handclasp while on a six-month deployment to the Arabian Gulf aboard the guided missile destroyer USS **Russell**.

Charterhouse

From page 1B given to Jack Benny by George Burns for his 80th birthday. Williams is also an expert at appraising rare and odd items. His reference library contains more than 200 books on antique silver alone.

He can tell clients the difference between a chronograph (a wristwatch that is also a stopwatch) and a doctor's watch (a rectangular watch that has smaller hour and minute dials, but has a larger second dial that is easier to read when taking pulses).

He has also had to give bad news to the owners of treasured pocket watches. "Almost all pocket watches are old, so age isn't much of a factor in the price," he said. "At least a billion pocket watches have been made. Of the 55 million made by the Elgin National Watch Co., most survive."

For the sale, Williams consolidated inventory from around the nation, including museum gift shops. Items

have come in from Mount Vernon, George Washington's home; Historic New Orleans; and Baltimore's Walter's Art Gallery, which was established by Harry Walter, the founder of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

Ask for references, and he doesn't flinch. "How about the vice president of the Jewelers of America, or the editor of the 'Jewelers News Letter,'" he said.

For anyone who'd like to own a building as unique and historic as Charterhouse, buy it. It's for sale, too.

"After the sale is over, we'll still buy from the public and continue to conduct our wholesale business until we're able to sell the building and get ourselves moved by September," he said.

Until then, his selection of jewelry, diamonds, watches, porcelain and many other items is marked down as much as 70 percent.

"It's a great opportunity to touch history," said Williams.

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ORDINANCE NO. 98-3**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 10-163 ARTICLE 10 OF ZONING ORDINANCE NUMBER 265 TO PERMIT AN OIL CHANGE BAY AS AN ACCESSORY USE TO AUTOMOBILE CAR WASH

The City of Harper Woods ordains:

Section 1. That Section 10-163, Article 10 of the Zoning Ordinances be and is hereby amended to read:

Sec. 10-163 PRINCIPAL PERMITTED USES

Automobile car wash establishments, when completely enclosed within a building, including steam cleaning, but not undercoating, provided that off-street parking space for at least fifteen (15) automobiles is provided and developed in accordance with the City's parking lot laws. All entrances and exits to the lot on which the establishment is located shall be approved by the City Planning Commission.

The automobile car wash may include, as an accessory use, one (1) oil change bay, subject to review and approval of the Planning Commission. Such approval shall be based on a review of compliance with the following conditions:

1. The oil change bay, including all lubrication equipment, hoists, pit, and storage of new and used oil, shall be totally enclosed within the building that houses the car wash.
2. The oil change service may be advertised by means of on-site signage, meeting the requirements of Chapter 21, Code of Ordinances, only if the oil change service appears on the same sign that advertises car wash service, in smaller and less prominent letters than the car wash.
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Section 2. REPEAL. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

Section 3. SEVERABILITY. If any article, section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion of this ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portions shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance. It being the intent of the Council of the City of Harper Woods that this ordinance shall stand, notwithstanding the invalidity of any article, section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion thereof.

Section 4. EFFECTIVE DATE. This ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after enactment as provided by the City Charter.

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

Introduced and First Reading: May 29, 1998
Second Reading and Adoption: June 1, 1998
Publish: June 18, 1998
Effective Date: June 29, 1998

CERTIFICATION

1. Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk of the City of Harper Woods, Wayne County, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and accurate copy of an Ordinance adopted by the City of Harper Woods City Council at their regular council meeting on the 1st day of June, 1998.

WPN/The Connection 06/18/98

NEW ARRIVALS OF 1998

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Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan 48236. Attention: Kim Kozlowski, Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please print your name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Tuesday December 22nd, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 8, 1999.)

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The Babies of 1998

Send photo and \$10.00 to: Grosse Pointe News & The Connection
96 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236
Attention: Kim Kozlowski, Display Advertising

Please Print

Child's Name (First & Last) _____

Parents' Name (First & Last) _____

Date of Birth _____ Hospital _____ Phone _____

Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

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Cottage Hospital Auxiliary plans open house for new members

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Honorary chairman for the open house is Loretta Cross. Patricia Young is general chairman.

Committee chairmen are Judy Cooper, Joan Curto, Marjorie Fahim, Carole Fenley, Doris Gardner, Shirley Gillier, Del Jennings, Nancy Lepley, Mary Matta, Mary Nolan, Peg Noble, Edith Petrosky, Ruth Schueler, Jean and Ed Smith and Roberta Lady, president of the auxiliary.

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I've got the World Cup Blues'

By Sandy Schopbach
Special Writer

The clock is ticking. The countdown has been completed, and it's time.

"Time for what?" you ask. Time for the World Cup, of course.

Poor Paris. She has been besieged many times before. In the 5th century, Attila and his Merry Huns stormed the gates of the capital but were turned back by the prayers of Genevieve, later named the city's patron saint.

In the 9th century, the Vikings repeatedly raided Paris, burning and pillaging as they went, establishing guidelines for the hooligans of today. During the Franco-Prussian War, Paris was surrounded by the Germans. France's prime minister had to escape in a hot-air balloon, flying over the invading troops to safety and leaving the Parisians to survive by eating all the rats in the city, setting the stage for "Les Miz."

Finally, in World War II, the Germans occupied Paris for four years before they were forced out by the Allied troops as they retreated homeward to their bratwurst. They no doubt regretted the Paradise Lost of French cuisine.

But all this pales in comparison to what awaits the City of Light this year from June 10 to July 12.

The World Cup brings together teams from 32 countries and from five continents.

Contenders include the sons and grandsons of the Kaiser. Their first game pitted them against the U.S. team in its renewed bid for soccer legitimacy.

But the teams are not the only ones arriving in force. British football hooligans will, once again, descend on the unwary, like locusts juiced up on PCP, tearing apart the city and anyone and everyone who crosses their paths.

Germany also has its share of hooligans who will also travel to Gay Paree to do some Froggie-bashing of their own.

There will be a political side to the event as well, with Fundamental Islamists waging their revolt against the Algerian

government by trying to export their conflict with homemade bombs.

Another side of the whole picture is labor unrest.

Don't forget France has a current unemployment rate of some 13 percent, with more than three million people unemployed.

So what?

"Let them eat cake," Marie-Antoinette would say. (Actually she said "Let them eat brioche," but . . .) And this labor unrest affects all sectors of France's economy.

What better forum than an international sports event to draw attention and get what you think you deserve? So, after Air France spent tens of thousands of dollars decorating their planes with decals boasting "official sponsor of the World Cup," Air France workers threatened to strike and only agreed to a settlement at the last minute.

Not to be outdone, and recognizing a good bargaining chip when they see one, French Rail is also threatening to strike, leaving those spectators who do manage to find a flight into France without a way to get around the country from game to game.

And should spectators try to circumvent the problem by renting a car, they may just find the roads blocked by French truckers, an ungovernable body politic at the best of times, bringing France to a complete standstill . . . again.

Add to this the fact that most hotels have raised their prices by 50 percent during the World Cup, lending a new meaning to the old saying "make hay while the sun shines," and you have a challenging four weeks in perspective.

I wonder if they play football in Fiji?
And whether Air France flies there?

Sandy Schopbach, a former Grosse Pointer, has lived in Paris for the last 30 years.

Garden Conservancy sponsors local garden tour

Six Grosse Pointe gardens Open Days Directory," a book that lists gardens all over the United States and the days they will be open.

Four gardens in Bloomfield Hills will be open Sunday, July 12. Nine gardens in Harbor Springs will be open Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 2 and 4.

The Directory is available for \$10 at Botanica on Kercheval on the Hill and at Grosse Pointe Florists on Kerby in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Conservancy depends entirely on contributions and proceeds from the sale of the Open Days Directory and the admission fees to private gardens that are open for this special day. The Garden Conservancy is currently working toward the preservation of 17 special gardens around the country.

For more information, call the local representative of the Conservancy at (313) 881-4918.

The hours they are open and the directions to each are in the "1998 Garden Conservancy

Optimist Club Herb society

The Lakeshore Optimist Club will hold its regular weekly meeting from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 24, in the reception room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The guest speaker will be Lt. Eddie Tujaka of the City of Grosse Pointe's Public Safety Department.

Anyone interested in attending the meeting should contact Jim Ferriole at (313) 824-7900.

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America will sponsor a garden walk from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 27, rain or shine.

The walk includes six gardens, beginning with the Lottie Crawley Memorial Garden at the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore. Tickets are \$5 to cover the cost of maps and refreshments.

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Optimists

Three Grosse Pointers were recently inducted into membership in the Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe. From left, are new members Rob Trube of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mike Smith of Grosse Pointe Shores and Kent Bowman of Grosse Pointe Farms; club president Jim Ferriole of the City of Grosse Pointe; and membership chairman John Koski of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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Pride of the Pointes

Nicole Bartell of Grosse Pointe Farms graduated from Alma College on April 18 with a bachelor of arts degree with departmental honors in theater and dance.

The following students graduated from Madonna University this term: **Virginia G. Remedio** of Grosse Pointe Park, **George Kazzi** of Grosse Pointe Shores, and **George T. Goodis** and **Jennifer L. McMann** of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The following students were named to the dean's list at Madonna University this term: **Sandra L. Millies** of the City of Grosse Pointe, **Jennifer L. McMann** and **Rebecca A. Stefanich** of Grosse Pointe Woods and **Mary L. Fishwick** of Grosse Pointe Park.

Richard J. Strowger of Grosse Pointe Park, executive director of the Detroit Historical Society and chair of the Adrian College Board of Trustees, was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree by Adrian College at its commencement ceremonies May 3.

Megan E. Smucker of Grosse Pointe Park and **Kevin**

B. Tisdale of Grosse Pointe Woods received master of business administration degrees from Indiana University on May 9.

Erin M. Patrick of Grosse Pointe Park and **Anne R. Riordan** of Grosse Pointe Farms received bachelor of arts degrees from Indiana University on May 9.

Andrea L. Perez of Grosse Pointe Farms received a bachelor of science in education degree from Indiana University on May 9.

The following students were named to the Founder's Day Honors List at Indiana University for first semester, 1997-98: **Christine M. Jamerino** of Grosse Pointe Woods, **Erin M. Patrick** of Grosse Pointe Park, **Andrea L. Perez** of Grosse Pointe Farms and **William F. Stephens** of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Kelly M. Neumann of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list at Adrian College for the spring semester.

Sean Stephenson of the city of Grosse Pointe was

appointed marketing and public relations intern at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House for the summer of 1998.

Lucie T. Piedra of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list at Alfred University for the spring semester of 1998.

Western Michigan University student **Jeannie Schrage** has been named an All-American Collegiate Scholar by the United States Achievement Academy. She is the daughter of **Richard and Susan Schrage** of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Ryan H. Ozar of Grosse Pointe Park and **Mark J. Steketee** of Grosse Pointe Farms were named to the dean's list at Wittenberg University for the spring semester.

Devan L. Garret received her bachelor of arts degree in human development from Prescott College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Garret of the Grosse Pointe Park.

Heidi J. Hallmann of the City of Grosse Pointe graduated from Meridian Community College on May 18.

Edward J. Jewett of the City of Grosse Pointe received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Mississippi at the end of the spring semester.

Julianne M.T. Cassin of the City of Grosse Pointe was initiated into Western Michigan University's new chapter of Phi Beta Kappa this spring.

Sharon Klar of the City of Grosse Pointe, and **D'ara Gayle Kleir** of Grosse Pointe Farms, were awarded doctor of veterinary medicine degrees from Michigan State University on May 8.

James E. Brock III, Erik N. Harms and **Brigit H. Soby**, all from the City of Grosse Pointe, received bachelor of arts degrees from Wittenberg University on May 9.

Leon M. Mualem, son of **Leon G. Mualem** and the late **Della Mualem** of Grosse Pointe Woods, received a Ph.D. in Astro-Physics from the University of Minnesota in May 1998. Mualem graduated from Notre Dame High School in 1967 and from the University of Michigan in 1991. He plans two years of post-doctorate work.

Yanni A. Kouskoulas of Grosse Pointe Woods received a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

John Strehler of the City of Grosse Pointe received a bachelor of arts degree from Hope College.

Liam Ryan of Grosse Pointe Park received his bachelor of science degree in biochemistry and bachelor of arts in physics from the University of Virginia and was honored by the American Chemical Society as its Undergraduate of Excellence. He will be attending Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons in the fall.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. John T. Sullivan, M.D., recently reported for duty at National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda. He is the son of **Thomas M. and Doris P. Sullivan** of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Todd L. Clements received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and communication and marketing from the University of Michigan in December. He is the son of **Carol and Gary Clements** of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The following students were named to the dean's list for the winter semester at Western Michigan University: **Julianne M. Cassin**, **Danielle M. Goff**, **Jennifer T. Keega**, **Jeffrey R. Laethem**, **Shaughan Orzechows**, **Jeannie F. Schrage** and **Katherine E. Vinandc** of the City of Grosse Pointe; **Heather A. Bogdan**, **Brian M. Degnore**, **Matthew T. Hy** and **Nadia Tremonti** of Grosse Pointe Park; **Carla Legwand** and **John K. Sabol** of Grosse Pointe Woods; and **James A. Ditty** of Grosse Pointe Shores.

The following students received degrees from Eastern Michigan University on April 26: **Patricia E. Kukula** of the City of Grosse Pointe received a master of public administration degree, **Susan M. Martin** of the City of Grosse Pointe received a bachelor of arts degree, **Aaron M. Paczkowski** of Grosse Pointe Woods received a bachelor of science degree and **Kurt A. Zimmerman** of Grosse Pointe Woods received a master of arts degree.

Russell J. Edelstein received his bachelor of arts degree in French and history from Amherst College on May 24. He is the son of **Tilden and Terri Edelstein** of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The following students received degrees from Waish College on June 6: **Carrie Flannery** of the City of Grosse Pointe received a bachelor of accountancy degree; and **Michael Shea** of Grosse Pointe Farms, **Gerald Ambrosy** of Grosse Pointe Park and **David Smith** of Grosse Pointe Woods received master of science in finance degrees.

Susanne Fernholz-Hill

recently received a bachelor of social work degree from Marygrove College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Kuno W. Fernholz** of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Hope E. Durant received a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Grove City College on May 16. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **William C. Durant** of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Nicole Ford of the City of Grosse Pointe received the Margaret E. Phillips Award at a recent banquet hosted by the physical education, health and sports studies department at Miami University.

Robert P. Hostetter graduated cum laude from Duke University on May 24 with a bachelor of arts degree. He is the son of Mrs. **Karen McCauley Hostetter** of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Christopher Brown of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Capital University.

The following students from the City of Grosse Pointe graduated from Vanderbilt University on May 8: **Jeffrey C. Huebner** graduated with a bachelor of arts degree, **Geoffrey M. Prysak** received a bachelor of science degree and **Jennifer L. Slone** graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class William J. Quinn, son of **Janis L. Quinn** of Grosse Pointe Woods, has participated in Mid-East Force Exercise Phase III and Project Handclasp while on a six-month deployment to the Arabian Gulf aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Russell.

Charterhouse

From page 1B

given to **Jack Benny** by **George Burns** for his 80th birthday.

Williams is also an expert at appraising rare and odd items. His reference library contains more than 200 books on antique silve, alone.

He can tell clients the difference between a chronograph (a wristwatch that is also a stopwatch) and a doctor's watch (a rectangular watch that has smaller hour and minute dials, but has a larger second dial that is easier to read when taking pulses).

He has also had to give bad news to the owners of treasured pocket watches. "Almost all pocket watches are old, so age isn't much of a factor in the price," he said. "At least a billion pocket watches have been made. Of the 55 million made by the Elgin National Watch Co., most survive."

For the sale, **Williams** consolidated inventory from around the nation, including museum gift shops. Items

have come in from Mount Vernon, George Washington's home; Historic New Orleans; and Baltimore's Walter's Art Gallery, which was established by **Harry Walter**, the founder of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

Ask for references, and he doesn't flinch. "How about the vice president of the Jewelers of America, or the editor of the 'Jewelers News Letter,'" he said.

For anyone who'd like to own a building as unique and historic as Charterhouse, buy it. It's for sale, too.

"After the sale is over, we'll still buy from the public and continue to conduct our wholesale business until we're able to sell the building and get ourselves moved by September," he said.

Until then, his selection of jewelry, diamonds, watches, porcelain and many other items is marked down as much as 70 percent.

"It's a great opportunity to touch history," said **Williams**.

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ORDINANCE NO. 98-3

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 10-163 ARTICLE 10 OF ZONING ORDINANCE NUMBER 265 TO PERMIT AN OIL CHANGE BAY AS AN ACCESSORY USE TO AUTOMOBILE CAR WASH

The City of Harper Woods ordains:

Section 1. That Section 10-163, Article 10 of the Zoning Ordinances be and is hereby amended to read:

Sec. 10-163 PRINCIPAL PERMITTED USES

Automobile car wash establishments, when completely enclosed within a building, including steam cleaning, but not undercoating, provided that off-street parking space for at least fifteen (15) automobiles is provided and developed in accordance with the City's parking lot laws. All entrances and exits to the lot on which the establishment is located shall be approved by the City Planning Commission.

The automobile car wash may include, as an accessory use, one (1) oil change bay, subject to review and approval of the Planning Commission. Such approval shall be based on a review of compliance with the following conditions:

1. The oil change bay, including all lubrication equipment, hoses, pit, and storage of new and used oil, shall be totally enclosed within the building that houses the car wash.
2. The oil change service may be advertised by means of on-site signage, meeting the requirements of Chapter 21, Code of Ordinances, only if the oil change service appears on the same sign that advertises the car wash service, in smaller and less prominent letters than the car wash.
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Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor
Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

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Second Reading and Adoption: June 1, 1998
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© 1998 The Connection 06/18/98

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Please Print
Child's Name (First & Last) _____
Parents' Name (First & Last) _____
Date of Birth _____ Hospital _____ Phone _____
Visa MC # _____ Exp. Date _____
Signature _____

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The clock is ticking. The countdown has been completed, and it's time.

"Time for what?" you ask. Time for the World Cup, of course.

Poor Paris. She has been besieged many times before. In the 5th century, Attila and his Merry Huns stormed the gates of the capital but were turned back by the prayers of Genevieve, later named the city's patron saint.

In the 9th century, the Vikings repeatedly raided Paris, burning and pillaging as they went, establishing guidelines for the hooligans of today.

During the Franco-Prussian War, Paris was surrounded by the Germans. France's prime minister had to escape in a hot-air balloon, flying over the invading troops to safety and leaving the Parisians to survive by eating all the rats in the city, setting the stage for "Les Miz."

Finally, in World War II, the Germans occupied Paris for four years before they were forced out by the Allied troops as they retreated homeward to their bratwurst. They no doubt regretted the Paradise Lost of French cuisine.

But all this pales in comparison to what awaits the City of Light this year from June 10 to July 12.

The World Cup brings together teams from 32 countries and from five continents.

Contenders include the sons and grandsons of the Kaiser. Their first game pitted them against the U.S. team in its renewed bid for soccer legitimacy.

But the teams are not the only ones arriving in force. British football hooligans will, once again, descend on the unwary, like locusts juiced up on PCP, tearing apart the city and anyone and everyone who crosses their paths.

Germany also has its share of hooligans who will also travel to Gay Paree to do some Froggie-bashing of their own.

There will be a political side to the event as well, with Fundamental Islamists waging their revolt against the Algerian

government by trying to export their conflict with homemade bombs.

Another side of the whole picture is labor unrest. Don't forget France has a current unemployment rate of some 13 percent, with more than three million people unemployed.

So what? "Let them eat cake," Marie Antoinette would say. (Actually she said "Let them eat brioche," but...) And this labor unrest affects all sectors of France's economy.

What better forum than an international sports event to draw attention and get what you think you deserve? So, after Air France spent tens of thousands of dollars decorating their planes with decals boasting "official sponsor of the World Cup," Air France workers threatened to strike and only agreed to a settlement at the last minute.

Not to be outdone, and recognizing a good bargaining chip when they see one, French Rail is also threatening to strike, leaving those spectators who do manage to find a flight into France without a way to get around the country from game to game.

And should spectators try to circumvent the problem by renting a car, they may just find the roads blocked by French truckers, an ungovernable body politic at the best of times, bringing France to a complete standstill... again.

Add to this the fact that most hotels have raised their prices by 50 percent during the World Cup, lending a new meaning to the old saying "make hay while the sun shines," and you have a challenging four weeks in perspective.

I wonder if they play football in Fiji? And whether Air France flies there?

Sandy Schopbach, a former Grosse Pointer, has lived in Paris for the last 30 years.

Garden Conservancy sponsors local garden tour

Six Grosse Pointe gardens will be open for viewing on Sunday, June 21, sponsored by the Garden Conservancy, a non-profit organization dedicated to garden preservation.

The Garden Conservancy's headquarters are in Cold Spring, N.Y. It was formed in 1989 to preserve exceptional American gardens by facilitating their transition from private to non-profit ownership and operation.

The Conservancy serves the public's growing interest in gardening by providing access to the finest examples of the art of gardening in America.

The Grosse Pointe gardens include the David Bogle and Charles Brown gardens, which are next to each other; the Michael Fitzsimon garden; the Paddock garden; the Warren Sheldon garden; and the Peter Stroh garden.

The hours they are open and the directions to each are in the "1998 Garden Conservancy

Open Days Directory," a book that lists gardens all over the United States and the days they will be open.

Four gardens in Bloomfield Hills will be open Sunday, July 12. Nine gardens in Harbor Springs will be open Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 3 and 4.

The Directory is available for \$10 at Botanica on Kercheval on the Hill and at Grosse Pointe Florists on Kerby in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Conservancy depends entirely on contributions and proceeds from the sale of the Open Days Directory and the admission fees to private gardens that are open for this special day. The Garden Conservancy is currently working toward the preservation of 17 special gardens around the country.

For more information, call the local representative of the Conservancy at (313) 881-4918.

Optimist Club

The Lakeshore Optimist Club will hold its regular weekly meeting from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 24, in the reception room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The guest speaker will be Lt. Eddie Tujaka of the City of Grosse Pointe's Public Safety Department.

Anyone interested in attending the meeting should contact Jim Ferriole at (313) 824-7900.

Herb society

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America will sponsor a garden walk from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 27, rain or shine.

The walk includes six gardens, beginning with the Lottie Crawley Memorial Garden at the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore. Tickets are \$5 to cover the cost of maps and refreshments.



Optimists

Three Grosse Pointers were recently inducted into membership in the Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe. From left, are new members Rob Trube of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mike Smith of Grosse Pointe Shores and Kent Bowman of Grosse Pointe Farms; club president Jim Ferriole of the City of Grosse Pointe; and membership chairman John Koski of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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The Pastor's Corner

The Family Tree

By the Rev. Ed Bray
Grosse Pointe United Church

"No one is immune to the shaping of family history." So wrote J. Andrew Dearman in the April 1998 issue of *Interpretation*, a journal of Bible and theology.

When I read this simple statement I was struck with how profound and true it is. Our families are, first of all, the basic structures of our society. Additionally the family unit provides each of us with a sense of identity and belonging. No matter how one might fight it, we each will contribute to the shaping of our family's history if only by accident of birth.

But here come the big questions. How can those who are parenting now shape the family's history on into the future? How is it possible to help shape the family history even beyond one's lifetime?

It is possible but one must be intentional about it. For a long time those who study family systems have known that dysfunctional behavior unchecked will pass from one generation to the next in a family. It only makes sense that desirable behavior, beliefs and even dreams could be passed from one generation to the next as well.

In my own life I was greatly influenced by a great-grandfather who died six months before I was born. Ballard Mills was a man of great faith who stood strong and proud with flowing white hair and a loving and gentle way. He had a great influence on my life because of the great influence he had on my mother's life. However, I never shook his hand or looked him in the eye.

We each can shape our family's history by consciously deciding how we will responsibly or irresponsibly live our lives. It's never too late to make the changes necessary to have positive outcomes.

We each need to give serious thought about what we are doing to influence our own family histories. As Professor Dearman wrote, "No one is immune to the shaping of family history."

Henry Ford physicians still make house calls all over the world

Your physician has just diagnosed you or a loved one with a medical condition that you know little or nothing about. What do you do?

- A. plow through medical books
- B. talk with a friend who has a similar condition
- C. ask your doctor
- D. visit www.medhelp.org
- E. all of the above

Answer: (A) through (C) are common selections. However choice (D) is an information gathering option now available on the Internet.

Henry Ford Health System's gastroenterology, urology and maternal and child health departments recently partnered with the non-profit medical organization, Med Help International, to provide health information through the Internet. Med Help's "public forums" allow individuals to get answers to their health questions from a physician.

Interest has grown since the sites went on-line at the beginning of the year. There were 3,000 visits to the sites in January, which rose to more than 15,000 visits in April.

Med Help should prove especially attractive to men and women who shun visiting their doctor or are shy about broaching sensitive medical subjects. All you need is a computer, a modem and an inquiring mind. "It's a marvelous thing to allow people to pose their medical questions in an unhurried way and receive knowledgeable answers in language they can

understand," said Dr. Stephen Liroff, a senior staff urologist at Henry Ford.

"What's most unique about the site is that it is interactive. Some sites post information on commonly asked questions, but here you get a tailored response to your specific question," Liroff added.

When a question is posted, Henry Ford doctors provide responses in about seven to 10 days. More complex questions may require in-depth research, so response times vary.

"People are looking for health care information and our partnership with Med Help allows us an opportunity to meet a public need in a more controlled Internet environment," said Dr. Ron Fogel, Henry Ford's gastroenterology division head.

"While we educate people about lifestyle modification and the various diagnostic and therapeutic options that might be available to them, we do not make diagnoses. Individuals with a medical condition should consult their doctor," Fogel cautioned.

Other Henry Ford medical departments will be up and running on-line in the coming months.

Actual questions and answers can be accessed at www.medhelp.org. To access other information regarding urology, gastroenterology and other clinical services at Henry Ford, go to www.henryford.health.org and use the "Search" or "Browse Finder" to locate the desired site.

New treatments for stroke to be discussed at Bon Secours

Dr. Haranath Policherla, director of the Bon Secours Stroke Unit, will moderate a free lecture on the newest advances in the treatment of stroke at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 2, in the Bon Secours Hospital Connelly Auditorium.

The program will encompass current research regarding acute stroke care and components of the stroke treatment network which begin in the Emergency Department. Information will be presented about the IV-administered "clot

buster" known as tPA (tissue plasminogen activator) and the importance of providing it to the patient within a three-hour window of time following a stroke.

Roles of the E.D. staff and Stroke Team members administering acute stroke treatment and care also will be explained.

For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.



Robert Marowske

Local resident receives Christus Primus Award

During its spring commencement ceremony, Concordia College presented the Christus Primus Award to Robert Marowske of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The award is presented to clergy, educators or laypersons of the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod. The recipient is selected for his or her distinguished service to the church and the community.

Marowske was honored especially for furthering the church's mission of higher education. His home church is Historic Trinity in Detroit, where he serves as president of Historic Trinity Inc.



St. John's new asthma center helps patients breathe easier

People with asthma who have not had success with traditional medical treatments are finding new help and support at the Asthma Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Staffed by allergists, pulmonologists, registered dietitians, an advanced practice registered nurse, a social worker, respiratory care practitioners, and physical and occupational therapists — all skilled in the treatment of asthma — the center offers a variety of services to help patients who have been unable to manage their asthma.

Patients include people who make three or more emergency room visits a year; people who make two or more physician office visits a month or people who are hospitalized more than once a year for complications resulting from their asthma.

The center offers a wide range of services, including: specialized asthma education for adults and children in indi-

vidual or group settings; support groups facilitated by advanced practice registered nurses and professional therapists; specialized equipment and testing, including allergy, pulmonary function and pulmonary exercise testing; comprehensive diagnostic services through St. John Hospital and Medical Center; evaluation of the patient's asthma management plan and personal planning for the patient and his or her primary care physician; and all necessary medical equipment, medications and educational materials.

"Our mission is to offer services that will help patients having difficulty managing their asthma live more productive lives while helping their physicians contain the cost of treating them," said Dr. Ralph DiLisio, a pulmonologist on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center and the Asthma Center.

And those costs can be considerable. Recent statistics estimate that the cost to treat

asthma in the United States has risen to \$5.8 billion annually. Eighty percent of these costs are incurred by these types of patients, who comprise just 20 percent of the estimated 15 million Americans with asthma.

Although the Center is not intended for the average patient whose asthma is well-managed, it does serve as a resource for primary care physicians who may not treat asthmatic patients, as well as for newly diagnosed adult and pediatric patients.

"But it's important to note that the Asthma Center was not created as a replacement for care by the patient's current physician," DiLisio said. "Rather, it's intended to support and enhance that care by providing additional expertise from a professional team with special training in asthma."

For more information about the Asthma Center, contact program manager Maria Batacan at (313) 343-3475.

Weddings

Van Note-Marver

Victoria Van Note, daughter of David and Valerie Van Note of Bloomfield Hills, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, married Rodney Marver, son of Anthony and Patricia Marver of Elkhart Lake, Wis., on April 24, 1998.

Elizabeth Cabier Van Note was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Cynthia

Pattyn Preston and Laura Peeples, both former Grosse Pointers.

Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, Matthew and Christopher Van Note.

Van Note works for Europa Casino Cruises in Fort Myers Beach, Fla.

Marver is self employed, with Gulf Coast Graphics in Fort Myers, Fla.

The newlyweds honeymooned on a Caribbean cruise. They live in Fort Myers.

WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>St. James Lutheran Church 170 McManan Rd., near Karcheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511</p> <p>9:30 The Holy Eucharist Noon The Holy Eucharist every Wednesday</p> <p>Mains, 1st Sunday of the month, 8 a.m. -Nursery Available- ALL ARE WELCOMED Pr. Troy G. Waite</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</p> <p>"The Gospel as Tearable Joy"</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823</p> <p>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>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Thursday worship Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor</p>
<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670</p> <p>10:00 a.m. Worship</p> <p>Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms, Pastor Rev. Christopher Frye, Pastor</p>	<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090</p> <p>8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes</p> <p>Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Hoberland, Assc. Pastor</p>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2835</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Worship</p>	<p>The members of First Church of Christ, Scientist 282 Chalfonte Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, cordially invite you to join us at our</p> <p>Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. Sunday School For Students up to the age of 20 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Services 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>ALL ARE WELCOME</p>
<p>Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842</p> <p>Air Conditioned</p> <p>A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE</p> <p>The 1928 Book of Common Prayer</p> <p>SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion & Nursery</p> <p>THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion</p> <p>Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson</p> <p>The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-250-2206</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN</p> <p>19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. Education Hour Nursery Services Available 886-4301 E-mail: gpwpc@juno.com</p>	<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p>Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Story Hour (Summer) 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)</p> <p>884-4820</p>	<p>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)</p> <p>Saturday 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist</p> <p>Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist</p> <p>10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Supervised Nursery Provided</p> <p>61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</p> <p>AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075</p> <p>"Finding the Still, Small Voice"</p> <p>10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH A Christ-Centered, Caring Church Committed to Faith and Community</p> <p>Sunday School - 9:45 AM Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM 71336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms</p> <p>9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School</p> <p>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS</p>	<p>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA)</p> <p>THE REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching</p> <p>8:30 a.m. - Lakeside Worship Service 10:00 a.m. - Worship Service - Sanctuary 8:15 - 11:15 a.m. - Crib/Toddler Care</p> <p>A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330</p>

Camp safety

By Dr. Shoshan Zolo
Special Writer

For most kids, summer camp opens a door to childhood memories that will last a lifetime. Year after year, many parents who are balanced between apprehension and anticipation, pack their children up for the adventures of their lives.

We see our children bursting with excitement, and we hope they'll have lots of fun. But, we worry about their safety since we won't be there to protect them.

Before they leave for camp, make sure to hug them and tell them you love them. More importantly, make sure they'll be safe. Take some time to discuss these valuable safety tips with your kids.



Dr. Shoshan Zolo

- **Always follow the rules.** Camp counselors are the experts. Children need to understand that rules are established for a reason and that their counselors know best.

- **Never hike alone.** Children should understand the importance of always using marked trails, a compass and a map. Make sure they have a whistle to carry in case they get lost. Be sure they pack properly fitting shoes and socks to protect against blisters.

- **Always swim with a buddy.** Children should be instructed to swim only in areas with a lifeguard and they should be warned never to dive head-first into the water.

- **Drink plenty of water.** Drinking plenty of water will help them avoid heat illness and dehydration. Children should be aware that this can happen quickly and they must be cautioned about over-exercising themselves in hot weather. Remind them to use sunscreen every day.

- **Leave wild animals and snakes alone.** Children are naturally curious about unfamiliar things they see. So they need to recognize the danger in exploring the unknown. They should also realize how important it is to get immediate help and medical attention if they get bitten.

- **Don't eat wild plants.** Some wild plants, including mushrooms and berries, can make people very sick. Children also need to recognize, and watch out for, poison ivy and poison oak. Sometimes word games help. Remind them "leaves of three; let it be."

- **Douse fires completely.** Although some light, or additional warmth, may be comforting to them at night, there is always danger when sources of light or heat are left unattended. Children should be familiarized with their camping gear and taught the proper ways of putting out fires. They should make sure they extinguish, and check, all campfires, lanterns and stoves before turning in.

- **No horseplay.** Children need to be encouraged to always play it safe in the water, in the woods and in the cabin. Remind them that it's always better to be safe than sorry.

The Emergency Department at Bon Secours Hospital reminds you to check with the American Camping Association to help select a camp that is accredited and meets the standards of excellence. And always be prepared, plan ahead and think safety.

These simple tips are the keys to childhood memories that will last a lifetime. Happy Camping!

Dr. Shoshan Zolo is a family practice physician with Bon Secours Shores Family Physicians. The office phone is (810) 447-4100.

Proper sunglasses prevent sports eye injuries

Wearing sunglasses while playing summer sports is more than just a fashion statement. It is essential to preserving your eye health, according to Dr. David Bogorad, a senior staff ophthalmologist with Henry Ford Health System.

"The sun's ultraviolet (UV) rays can damage the surface layer of cells on the cornea, causing temporary blindness," Bogorad said. UV rays also promote cataracts and may be a cause of macular degeneration. Depending on the sport you play, your eyes may require special protection."

Bogorad offers this advice to protect your eyes during the following activities:

Water Sports: The sun's rays are intensified when they reflect off the water's surface. If you are participating in activities on the water such as sailing, jet skiing or fishing, your eyes need extra protection. Polarized lenses with UV protection reduce glare and actually enhance clarity of vision.

Golf: Spending hours on a sunny golf course can lead to eye strain and fatigue. It also exposes your eyes to UV rays that can lead to serious eye problems. Sunglasses are now available specifically for golf. The glasses have a wrap-around design to reduce wind and glare and are rimless so that the field of vision is not obstructed. The lenses should offer UV protection and typically are neutral gray to maintain a player's depth and color perception.

Cycling: Special sport shields have been developed to protect the eyes of serious cyclists. Because cyclists can sustain injuries from gravel and other projectile objects, the sport shield is larger than traditional sunglasses and has a polycarbonate lens, which is more impact-resistant. As with all sunglasses, you should purchase sport shields with UV protection.

Whether you are lying on the beach or taking an early evening walk, sunglasses should be worn to protect your eyes from the sun's damaging rays. For maximum benefit, the following guidelines can be

used when selecting sunglasses:

- Sunglasses should be labeled as having ultraviolet protection;
- Lenses should not be too dark because you'll be limited to wearing them in only very bright settings; and,
- The larger, the better. Wraparound styles provide added protection.

When selecting a tint of lens, color doesn't affect the degree of UV protection. The three most popular tints are green, brown or gray, but your decision should be based on personal preference.

"Many people prefer green because it makes the outdoor

foliage appear more vivid and lush. Brown tends to increase apparent clarity. Gray distorts color visibility the least, providing the most accurate colors," Bogorad says.

For people who depend on prescription glasses, photochromatic lenses that darken in direct sunlight can be a good way to protect eyes from UV rays, especially for people who don't like switching between regular glasses and sunglasses. Bogorad warns that sometimes the lenses don't darken well in a car because they aren't exposed to direct sunlight. Some patients also find that the glasses tend not to change quickly enough in warm summer weather.

Red Cross offers volunteer opportunities

The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering area residents the following Red Cross volunteer opportunities. For additional information call the Roseville Service Center at (810) 778-5600.

- **Administration volunteers** are needed to help coordinate Red Cross volunteer activities, including blood mobile staffing, interviewing, record keeping and training. Leadership training programs are regularly offered to enhance your leadership skills.

- **Blood Services volunteers** are needed to help at blood collection centers. Volunteers register blood donors, assemble empty sterile collection bags and serve refreshments to donors. Volunteers do not come directly in contact with blood. Training is provided.

- **Disaster volunteers** are needed to help on local disasters — mostly single-family home and apartment fires. Volunteers are fully trained by the Red Cross to visit disaster sites, serve refreshments, offer support to victims, assess damage and dispense vouchers for food, clothing and other necessities. Area of operation will not necessarily be in Macomb or the Eastside.

- **Instructors and teachers** are needed to teach Red Cross health and safety classes in local communities. Complete training is provided in first aid, CPR, babysitting, child care and pre-marital health counseling.

- **Drivers** can literally give the gift of life to area hospital patients by transporting vital blood supplies. Red Cross drivers also deliver mail between Red Cross service centers. All vehicles are provided by the Red Cross. Volunteers must be 18 or older, have valid drivers' licenses and good driving records.

Easter Seal Society of Southeastern Michigan, Inc.
21700 Northwestern Hwy.,
Suite 950 to donate call toll-free 1-888-240-KIDS
Southfield, MI 48075 (5437).

Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Duicac, MD



Tanned skin. For many, bronzed, brown skin is a necessity. While there is no such thing as a safe sun tan (whether from the sun or from a tanning booth), there is a way to get safely brown - a self-tanner.

Self-tanners contain dihydroxyacetone that chemically turns the skin brown. Using self-tanners, while not complicated does require some trial and error with technique to ensure an even tan.

Some rules of thumb for applying self-tanners are: 1) apply to clean, freshly exfoliated skin which has also been lightly moisturized; 2) apply self-tanners at night

which allows the product to remain undisturbed while taking effect; 3) allow yourself an hour to apply the self-tanner, take your time to apply evenly, starting from the face and down; 4) and take care to lightly tan elbows, and avoid armpits, palms, soles and other areas which are not normally tanned.

To maintain the color, exfoliate gently every day and reapply the self-tanner as needed to get the look you desire.

To learn more about safe tanning using self-tanners contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Duicac and Associates (313) 894-3380.

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Novels offer opportunities for vicarious crime-solving

"Chain of Custody"
By Harry Levy
Random House. 304 pages.
\$23.

"The Hunt Club"
By Bret Lott
Villard. 243 pages. \$23.

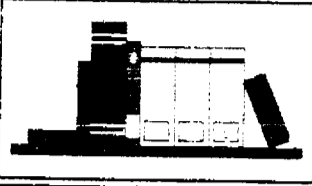
"This Never Happened"
By E. M. Summers
Random House. 273 pages.
\$23.

Three books are here for review together because they share certain traits in common. To start with, they are all crime novels, each with unusual twisting plots and credible characters. Furthermore, the plots have uncommon and perplexing turns that will befuddle even the most astute of readers. All three books will provide excellent summer reading during the coming dog days of summer for us defenseless readers who like to read in spite of the weather.

Dr. Harry Levy really scores big in his fine medical thriller, "Chain of Custody," where intense suspense hardly ever lets up. Levy, a former attorney, is now a preventive medicine specialist who is also the executive director of Cyberrounds, a web site for health professionals.

Dr. Michael Malone, former-

Biblio File



By Elizabeth P. Wolfke

is a heart specialist at Mt. Zion Hospital in New York City, has left the medical field to become an attorney. This double career suits Malone well as he pursues a mysterious case involving the murder of his ex-wife, Sally, also a rising star in the law field. Malone is forced to deal with his resentful son, Jesse, a teenager who seemingly has an independent life of his own, apart from his parents.

Somehow, Jesse has been befriended by a scruffy hippy-type person, Jasper Reynolds, who spends a great deal of time with the disturbed youth, allowing him to bunk in with him and guiding him through some of the darker pitfalls of New York City. At first, Malone resents Jasper's taking on some of the responsibility for Jesse's life, but as the murder case unfolds and becomes even more complicated, the father grows (grud-

ingly, at first) to appreciate Jasper's continuing concern for his son.

As the mystery begins to unravel, the chain of custody becomes more clearly obvious, as blood samples are first examined in police forensic labs. Malone, armed with his medical experience, awakes to the fact that he may be cleared of suspicion for the killing of his wife, thanks to the new techniques developed by the police.

This book is a real chase after clues and criminals by the harassed Dr. Malone, who must unmask an unexpected murderer, the slayer of Sally. In the process he discovers a new rapport with Jesse.

"The Hunt Club" is Bret Lott's seventh novel. He lives in South Carolina with his wife and two sons. He also teaches at the college level and continues his work on novels, stories, as well as distinguished essays which have appeared in various literary journals.

Fifteen-year-old Huger Dillard is the hunted protagonist, and he is faced with an ungodly slew of problems that threaten to overwhelm him.

His blind uncle, Leland, is his mentor because his own father is dead and his mother is a frightened woman bedeviled by ugly memories of the

past. The Dillard clan owns 2,200 acres of land in rural South Carolina. The Hunt Club is a ramshackled building on this scrubby land, property which is shared by the Dillard and their hunting friends who always seem to feel free to swarm upon the premises during their hunting sprees. And it is not always hunting that attracts them.

Gradually, Huger senses that something is not quite right. There are quarrels among the hunters and eventually a mutilated body is discovered in the field.

Huger and Uncle Leland, a boy and his blind uncle, combine forces and attempt to solve this enigma, but they are constantly hindered by the brusque and unfriendly hunters whom they once considered their friends. These so-called friends have deliberately misled the Dillards in their search for the answers as to what deplorable evil has been set on their own ancestral territory. Even Huger's mother, a widow, seems to be a mere shadow of her self, ever hesitant and fearful as to what terrible secrets may be hidden on the Hunt Club property.

Rather than wild animals, people seem to become the hunted, trying to escape sudden bullets as the Dillards

frenetically struggle to escape the haunting danger while trying to solve the mystery. "This Never Happened" is an extraordinary first novel by E. W. Summers. This promising writer is a teacher of English and she lives in Frederick, Md.

Richard Hayes in his mid-30s is the eldest child of a truly dysfunctional family. He has four siblings, three sisters and a brother, and a set of unbelievable parents that you won't easily forget — or forgive. One night Richard receives a late night call informing him that one of his sisters has murdered her husband. From then on he is rushed pell-mell into a nightmarish scenario involving his younger brother and two other sisters who look up to him for solutions, as they have always done since their childhood.

Their father is a doctor who has kept many family secrets within himself. He demands utter obedience from his grown children, continuing his dictatorial treatment of them during their repressed childhood. Except for Richard, they mostly bow to his unreasonable demands and follow blindly the family routine. The mother is a poor cowed creature who relies on alcohol to exist.

Psychological sparks fly over

this well-to-do family, but most of them are hopelessly defeated by these demoralizing manifestations of family disharmony. Claire, who murdered her husband, has long been abused by her brute-husband — to the point of no return — when she finally seizes a gun and shoots him. Therefore, she ends up in a mental hospital with no pity or support from her parents, although her siblings attempt to provide support for her. Richard does his best to mediate the situation while the other sisters are too uncertain or self-absorbed to help.

Beginning to have weird dreams about his past, Richard suddenly recalls episodes, uncomfortable and worrisome, that affected his growing-up years. He does his best to stabilize the family, in spite of the dreadful childhood abuse suffered under the cruel regime of their despotic father and negligent mother. Flashbacks frequently recur in Richard's memory which assist him in unraveling the misdeeds of his parents.

As a psychologically compelling story with very believable characters struggling to protect themselves from an evil, personified by their father, the author well succeeds in her portrayal of a blighted family.



Children's garden



The Grace Adams Harrison Garden for Children was created to pass on knowledge and love of gardening in an exciting and creative way to youngsters. The garden, located on the lake side of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, is planted and maintained by youngsters. Planting day was May 16.

From left, are Claire Berger, 5, of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Olivia Carlsen, 3, and Loraine Carlsen, 5, both of Harper Woods. Children's gardening classes are offered once a month for \$1 a child.

Participants must be accompanied by an adult. The next session, on Saturday, June 20, will be "Fairie Festivities: Garden tending, daisy chains and fairielore."

For more information, or to register a child, call (313) 881-7511.

Rose society plans show

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will hold its annual Rose Show Friday and Saturday, June 19 and 20, at the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The Show will be open to the public on Friday from 2 to 8 p.m. and on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no admission charge.

All rose growers are encouraged to enter their best specimens in competition for prize ribbons and award certificates. A Novice Class is included in the show for members or non-members who have never participated in a rose show or who have never won a blue ribbon. The winner in this class will receive a one-year free membership in the Grosse Pointe Rose Society.

Even if you only have one rose bush, cut a long stem with some foliage and at least one bloom and take it to the Neighborhood Club by 10 a.m.

Friday, June 19. Someone will help you enter your rose and identify the variety if you don't know what it is.

For the more experienced rose growers (members and nonmembers) the horticultural section of the competition has numerous classes for all types of roses — hybrid teas, grandiflora, floribunda, miniatures, and more. Each class will be awarded ribbons and certificates.

The Arrangement Section of the competition has roses in various containers that are arranged in a prescribed artistic manner — traditional, modern, Oriental and abstract. Standard, regular and miniature roses are used.

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society has had the most outstanding Arrangement Exhibition in the state of Michigan.

For more information about the Grosse Pointe Rose Society or the Rose Show, call John Abell at (313) 881-1601.

Babies

Michael Joseph Calcaterra Jr.

Mike and Stacy Calcaterra of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Michael Joseph Calcaterra Jr., born March 18, 1998. 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 Soponaro of Harper Woods.

Kyle Patrick Garner

Ronald Garner and Brenda Mooney of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a son, Kyle Patrick Garner, born May 13, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Gary and Joyce Mooney of Clinton Township. Paternal grandparents are Paul and Elaine Garner of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Christine Anne Mestdagh

Deborah Anne and David Mestdagh of Bloomfield Hills are the parents of a daughter, Christine Anne Mestdagh, born April 2, 1998. Maternal grandmother is Helene Cassar of Livonia. Paternal grandparents are Ruthie and Bill Mestdagh of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandparents are Josephine Cassar of Redford and Pearl Casey of Harper Woods.

Heidi Anne Marchi

John and Sarah Marchi of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Heidi Anne Marchi, born June 4, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Ken and Ann Eatherly of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Bruno and Anne Marchi of Livonia.

Robert Arthur Zink III

Molly and Robert Zink Jr. of Berkley are the parents of a son, Robert Arthur Zink III, born May 15, 1998. Maternal grandparents are James and Winn Rhadigan of Brighton. Paternal grandparents are Dr. Robert and Nancy Zink of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandparents are E. Kenneth and Grace Goldworthy of Marquette and Rita Zink of Clinton Township.

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Thursday, June 25
Keller/Kocher Quartet • First performance at MOTP by this brilliant ensemble led by bassist Paul Keller and vibraphonist Cary Kocher.

Thursday, July 2
The Detroit Jazz All Stars featuring Tom Saunders • A perennial favorite at MOTP. Tom will take you down memory lane with a program ranging from Dixie to Sweet 'n Hot.

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MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION

Metro calendar

Thursday, June 18 9376.

Village concerts

The Grosse Pointe Village Association's Music on the Plaza series returns to the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe, Thursday, June 18, at 7 p.m., with a free performance by The Sounds of Brazil. Call (313) 886-7474.

Jumping Jazz

The Streets of Old Detroit exhibit in the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit, will be jumping with the sounds of Jazz for a New Generation: Harold McKinney & McKinfolk during a Jazz In The Streets series performance, Thursday, June 18, from 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Call (313) 833-1805.

Friday, June 19

Hill happening

Sidewalk sales, great food, terrific bargains...it's all happening on The Hill shopping district, along Kercheval between Muir and Fisher in Grosse Pointe Farms, Friday, June 19 and Saturday, June 20, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Some stores will offer early bird specials, at 8 a.m., on Friday. Kris Kringle will also be on hand to give away gift certificates to 10 lucky patrons and the Humane Society will offer gifts for furry friends. Call (313) 885-2701.

Patriotic Program

Patriotic favorites, folk songs and selections from Cole Porter will headline The Detroit Concert Choir's Grand Chorus Series America Sings! program, Friday, June 19, at 8 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$12. Call (313) 882-0118.

Saturday, June 20

Bob-Lo cruise

Celebrate the centennial of a favorite landmark with the Great Lakes Maritime Institute's Bob-Lo Island Cruise on the Diamond Belle, Saturday, June 20, at 9 a.m. The Detroit River Cruise will depart from Diamond Jack's Landing, at the foot of West Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Your day on the island will feature lunch along with tours of the lighthouse, blockhouse, 1913 dance hall and new Bois Blanc housing development. Tickets are \$65. Reservations are required. Call (313) 843-

Sunday, June 21

Classic cars

The Evolution of the Corvette will be the centerpiece of Eyes on Classic Design, Sunday, June 21, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. The classic car show, which benefits the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, will also feature 250 other vehicles and a Friends of Vision raffle of an F150 '98 Ford Truck. Tickets are \$15 for adults, children ages 12 and under enter free. Call (313) 824-3937.

Tuesday, June 23

Tuesday tunes

Fill your Tuesday evening with tunes! Stroll up to The Hill shopping district, on Tuesday, June 23, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., for a free concert by the Festival Flutes, in the gazebo on Kercheval and McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 882-0077.

Thursday, June 25

More music

The Grosse Pointe Village Association's Music on the Plaza series returns to the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe, Thursday, June 25, at 7 p.m., with a performance by the Keller/Kocher Quartet. Call (313) 886-7474.

Ancestors at arms

Douglas Casamer of Macomb County's Office of Veterans Affairs will explain how to trace your ancestors through state and national records, Thursday, June 25, at 7 p.m., during a free St. Clair Shores Genealogy Group program in the St. Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 Eleven Mile in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 771-9020.

Booked up

Get all booked up this summer by joining in the educational fun of Book Club meetings at Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 19221 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. The meeting on Thursday, June 25, at 7 p.m., will focus on a discussion of Kaye Atkinson's new novel, Behind the Scenes at the Museum. Call (313) 884-5220.

Live & learn

Courses & adventures

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Stretch your mind and body with Yoga, Mondays, June 29 through July 27, from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. The fee is \$51. Register on Saturday, June 20 for Adult Summer Ballet Workshops, Mondays and Thursdays, June 22 to July 23, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., for senior girls or 5 to 9:30 p.m., for adults. The fee is \$50. Preregistration is required for most programs. Call (313) 881-7511.

Calling all crafters

Area crafters are invited to partake in a juried craft show at Detroit's official 297th Birthday Party, Saturday, July 25, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., on the grounds of the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit, and the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward in Detroit. Tables are \$50. Reservations are required. Call (313) 833-1405.

Terrific tours

Experience the elegant life style of one of Detroit's auto barons with a visit to one of "America's Castles," the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Tours are offered Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 884-4222.

Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts,

5200 Woodward in Detroit, presents a variety of entertaining and informative programs. The free video Puja: Expressions of Hindu Devotion will be shown continuously, through Sunday, June 28, in the DIA's Prentis Court screening room. Take in the free video Pop Art: The Test of the Object, Saturday, June 20 and Sunday, June 21, at 2 p.m. Make your own masterpiece during a free Drop-In workshop, Thursday, June 25, from noon to 3 p.m. Preregistration is required for some programs. Call (313) 833-4249.

On Stage & Screen

Accent on film

Celebrate the best in film and videos from south of the border during the 1998 Latino Filmfest, Saturday, June 20, in the DeRoy Auditorium on the campus of Wayne State University, off of Cass between Kirby and Putnam in Detroit. Featured screenings include English Only, Crucero/Crossroads and A Day Without a Mexican, at noon; Tangos, The Exile of Gardel, at 2:30; XICA, at 5 p.m.; Maria Candelaria, at 7:30 p.m. and Memories of Underdevelopment, at 9:30 p.m. This free event also includes a display of lowrider bikes and an exhibition of music and art. All films have English subtitles. Call (313) 577-4378.

Repertory repertoire

Love and friendship guide an unemployed worker, his upwardly mobile wife and an elderly mathematician through

by Madeleine Socia

troubled times in Canadian playwright Frank Moher's touching Odd Jobs. The play debuts at the Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson in Detroit, through Sunday, June 28. Performances will be offered on Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Call (313) 868-1347.

Exhibits & Sales

Iconography tour

Explore sacred Byzantine works of art and their role in the Greek Orthodox faith with a free, private tour of ancient religious art at The Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Reservations must be made at least two weeks in advance. Luncheon or tea can be arranged in conjunction with private tours. Call (810) 779-6111.

Americana & landscapes

Featured in the first floor gallery of Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson in Detroit, through Saturday, July 25, are works inspired by 19th Century Early American pottery by John Goodheart. Also on display are the landscape referential wall pieces with overtones of the industrial Midwest by Charles Timm-Ballard. The second floor Stratton Gallery is graced by whimsical yet functional objects created by Rebecca C. Harvey. The galleries are open Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call

(313) 822-0954.

Un-sculpture

Grosse Pointe resident Peter B. Dunn is among the area artists featured in Undefining Sculpture, on display at the Detroit Artist's Market, 300 River Place, Suite 1650, in Detroit, through Friday, July 17. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call (313) 393-1770.

At the DIA

Currently on view at the Detroit Institute of Arts, through Sunday, Sept. 6, is the exhibition Japanese Resisted-Dyed Textiles: Yuzen and Shibori. Beauties from the Basement: Paintings from the European Collection, an exhibition of nine rare portraits, can be seen through Sunday, Sept. 13. Running through Sunday, Aug. 16, is A Celebration of Lithography: 20th Century Expansion and Exploration. The DIA celebrates its newly renovated 18th Century French galleries with the first permanent installation of the world-renowned Firestone Silver Collection, plus more than 200 paintings, sculptures and objects dating from 1700 to 1820. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. Call (313) 833-7963.

Stratford's 'Julius Caesar' shows timelessness of power, politics

By Alex Suczak

The year is about 40 B.C. The Roman Empire is ripe for demagoguery. Julius Caesar, expecting to become emperor, is assassinated by self-appointed patriots. Now his friends and his enemies are jockeying for power. Their weapons are public opinion, the coalitions they form and the armies they raise. The stakes are absolute power or oblivion. That is the plot of Stratford's opening production this season, Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." It is a study of the unchanging psychology of power politics.

The similarities between power-plays in Caesar's Rome, Shakespeare's England and today's world are striking. It may be progress that in a democracy like ours, which flirts regularly with demagoguery, a major political weapon has become the campaign funds that pay for TV

State of the Arts



By Alex Suczak

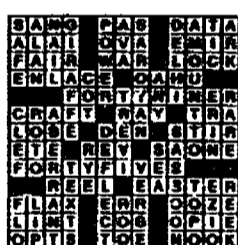
schemes, bitter personal disputes and compromises run the gamut of political power games that differ from today's only in the vivid elegance of the text. Moreover, the interplay of their performances brings out the rich imagery of the language and adds greatly to the impact of the drama. Their major opponent and dramatic foil, Benedict Campbell's Mark Antony, is an original and equally arresting treatment. Rejecting the clean cut, austere image of the Roman warrior-statesman, Campbell sports a beard and head of curly locks that give him a disarmingly debonair quality. It is as beguiling as his modest request to deliver a low-key eulogy of Caesar, which he then turns into an incitement to riot by the Roman mob. It anticipates, as well, the flair of the soldier/lover who would one day abandon Rome for the charms of Cleopatra. Notwithstanding contemporary scorn by liberated women for the way earlier literature, including Shakespeare, treats their sex, points are made here for the cause of shared confidence in marriage. Lally Cadeau as Brutus' wife, Portia, makes an impassioned plea to share in her husband's political life. It is a touching request to be a part of his ambitions that she establishes with real conviction and it resonates movingly in today's context. All of them deserve credit, especially for delivering some famous speeches and familiar quotes, such as Antony's funeral oration, with fresh and natural interpretations. Free of histrionics and artifice, they are newly effective.

It is characteristic of the entire production, in fact, that director Douglas Campbell has elicited from the company a very clean and lucid presentation of the script. Imagery and figures of speech often lost in the rush of fast-paced performances stand out here and inspire wonder at the appropriateness and creativity of Shakespeare's text and the artistry of the interpretation. An effect of this focus is a reduction of the emotional impact that should bring the audience to a sense of exciting climax. The conflicts come, one by one, to conclusions almost dispassionately. Brutus and Cassius fall on their swords and we observe with curiosity the victorious triumvirate of Antony, Octavius and Lepidus already showing signs of continuing the power struggle among themselves. And the costumes, while reflecting the Roman era with toga-like robes and armor, do little to help distinguish the various factions whose identities sometimes are blurred. Battle scenes, too, are presented symbolically in tableaux rather than hair-raising sword fights. While beautifully executed, they are more cerebral than pulse-quickening. The result is a Caesar for the connoisseur, wonderfully produced and acted and to be enjoyed for its exceptional insights and quality as a work of art. "Julius Caesar" plays at the Festival Theatre in repertory through Saturday, Nov. 7. For reservations and a visitors guide, call (800) 567-1600.

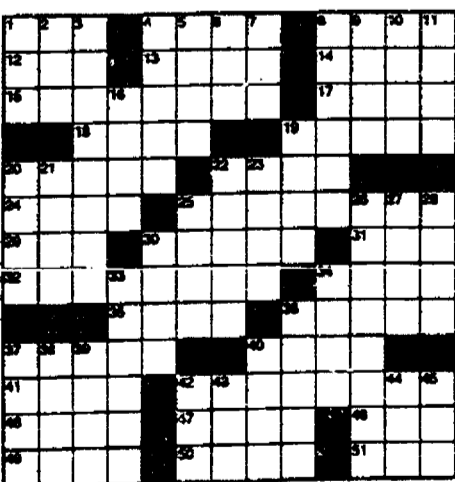


"Julius Caesar" by William Shakespeare will play at the Festival Theatre in Stratford until Saturday, Nov. 7. Michael Theriault, at the left, is Lucius. Tom McCamus is Marcus Brutus.

Last week's puzzle solved



- ACROSS**
1 Sternward
4 Clank
8 Complain
12 Sound made by a fan
13 Aware of
14 Inter—
15 Buddy Holly's backup group
17 Show squad
18 Masticate
19 Steamboat deckhouse
20 Tub passenger
22 Brandy flavo
24 "— a Kick Out of You"
25 Doubtful
29 Museum stuff
30 Skedaddle
31 Uncivilized
32 Rock and roll legend?
34 The out
35 Seating red
36 Santa Anita going-on
37 Ham glaze, sometimes
40 Athlete
41 Maleficence
42 Pastored garment
46 McNally's partner
47 Disgusting
48 Pinnacle
49 Brewery



- DOWN**
1 Story line in episodic TV
2 Distant
3 Areas of underbrush
4 Nicholson portrayal
5 From square one
6 Addamses' cousin
7 Section of L.A.?
8 One may snap at you
9 Emcee
10 Monroe or Hayworth
11 Decline
16 Opry guitarist
19 Lacking slat
20 Prejudice
21 Farming prefix
22 K'welling, maybe
23 Hollywood clasher
25 Rue the run
26 Shell supports
27 burcen
28 Rams' ma' arms
30 Agile
33 Gives up
34 It'll give you a lift
36 Uncertain
37 Mrs. Zeus
38 office silhouette
39 It's 1/3 smaller when upside-down
40 Mrs. George Jetson
42 Expert
43 Retriever type for short
44 Morcover
45 Watch secretly

DO YOU ...

want to be in the metro calendar?

Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

Event _____
Date _____
Time _____
Place _____
Cost _____
Reservations & Questions? Call _____
Contact Person _____

Learning fun

Enhance your child's intelligence, imagination and physical strength with the courses and experiences offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Launch your youngster on an entertaining exploration of the inner workings of living things with a Gross-ology Living Science Day, Monday, June 29 through Thursday, July 2. The fee is \$188. Junior green thumbs, ages 8 and up, can make their own daisy chains as they explore Garden Faerie Lore during a Seeds to Grow On program, Saturday, June 20, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$1. Register on Saturday, June 20, from 10:30 a.m. to noon, for a Youth Summer Ballet Workshop, Mondays and Thursdays, June 22 to July 23. The fee is \$50. Young actors and actresses can explore their talents during a Grosse Pointe Children's Theater Summer

Workshop, Mondays through Fridays, July 6 to July 17. Registration will be held on Tuesday, June 30, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for grade school students and 5 to 6:30 p.m. for middle and high school students. The fee is \$95. Artists, ages 6 through 9, can enjoy Creative Arts Workshops, Tuesday, June 30 through Thursday, July 2, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. The fee is \$48. Creative Arts Workshops for students ages 10 through 13, will be offered on those same dates from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The fee is \$54. Pre-registration is required for most courses. Call (313) 881-7511.

Grapefruit jam

Have a great time as you help to raise funds for the American Heart Association when the Grosse Pointe Division Junior Council presents an Emergency

Workshop, Mondays through Fridays, July 6 to July 17. Registration will be held on Tuesday, June 30, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for grade school students and 5 to 6:30 p.m. for middle and high school students. The fee is \$95. Artists, ages 6 through 9, can enjoy Creative Arts Workshops, Tuesday, June 30 through Thursday, July 2, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. The fee is \$48. Creative Arts Workshops for students ages 10 through 13, will be offered on those same dates from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The fee is \$54. Pre-registration is required for most courses. Call (313) 881-7511.

Fairy tale favorite

That fairy tale favorite Little Red Riding Hood comes to life in Wayne State University's Hilberry Theater, 4743 Cass in Detroit, Wednesday, June 24 through Tuesday, July 14. Performances will be offered Monday through Saturday, at 10:30 a.m. Tickets are \$4. Call (313) 577-2972.

Safety first

Children will learn to put safety first during Grosse Pointe Safety Town programs running Monday through Friday, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., July 6 through Aug. 14. This national program designed to teach preschoolers about traffic, fire and personal

safety and good citizenship will be offered in rooms 102 and 103 of Barnes Community Education Center, 20090 Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods. The fee is \$115 for Grosse Pointe residents or \$119 for non-residents. Pre-registration is required. Call (313) 343-2528.

Stories and more

Fill your child's summer with the joy of reading with a trio of programs at Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 19221 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Little ones can listen to a reading of Jungle ABC's then make a craft during a free Children's Storytime, Tuesday, June 23, at 11 a.m. and Thursday, June 25, at 7 p.m. Support the national non-profit organization First Book during a free, monthly First Book Storytime featuring the books Madeline and Madeline in London, Sunday, June 21, at 4 p.m. Students in grades 1 to 6 can partake in a Summer Safari Reading program, through Tuesday, Sept. 1. Just pick up a Summer Journal Sheet, record the titles of nine books completed and return the sheet to the store for a coupon good for one paperback book. Call (313) 884-5220.

Summer flicks

Junior cinema buffs will love the Grosse Pointe Public Library's free Summer Film Festival. On the silver screen, Tuesday, June 23 through Thursday, June 25, will be a trio of favorites including Angus, Thelma & Harry and the Magic Pebble and Harry and the Dirty Dog. Screenings will be held from 1 to 2 p.m., on Tuesday at the Woods Branch, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods; Wednesday, at the Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park and Thursday at the Central Branch, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 343-2074.

Summer safari

Nature lovers, ages 4 to 12,

can discover the secrets of a coral reef, explore the world of insects and venture into zoo keeping with the Belle Isle Zoo and Aquarium's Summer Safari programs, offered Monday, July 20 through Friday, Aug. 14. Belle Isle is accessible via the MacArthur Bridge, at the intersection of E. Grand Boulevard and E. Jefferson in Detroit. Pre-registration is required. Classes are \$46 or \$40 for Detroit Zoological Society members. Call (248) 541-5835.

Science fun

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit, offers entertaining and educational family fun. The Cyberspace Safari Exhibit Lab features hands-on exhibits integrated with more than 40 internet-connected computers. Other new exhibits include the Singing Bowl, Magnetic Tornado, Jumping Ring, Bike Wheel Gyroscope, Jacob's Ladder and Laser Wave-Guide. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre, Monday through Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., on a rotating hourly basis, are the exciting films Everest, Special Effects and Tropical Rainforest. The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission to the Exhibition Hall, demonstrations and Laser Show is \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and children, ages 3 to 17. Admission to the IMAX Dome Theatre is an additional \$4. Call (313) 577-8400.

Exciting experiences

The Charles H. Wright Museum of African-American History, 315 E. Warren in Detroit, offers a host of exciting experiences for all ages. Explore The Life & Times of Paul Robeson, through Tuesday, June 30. The Museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children

ages 12 and under. Call (313) 494-5800.

Detroit's past

Revel in The Scent of Glamour, a private collection of perfume bottles and atomizers, through Sunday, Aug. 16, at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. Additional exhibits allow you to stroll through the Streets of Old Detroit, enjoy Remembering Downtown Hudson's or experience A Community Between Two Worlds: Arab Americans in Greater Detroit. The Museum is open Wednesday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The suggested admission is \$3 for adults or \$1.50 for seniors, children ages 12 and under enter free. Call (313) 833-1805.

History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, brings history to life daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Celebrate the good, old-fashioned joys of the season during the Summer Festival, through Sunday, Aug. 16. Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors and \$6.25 for children ages five to 12. Call (313) 271-1620.

Science n' nature

Marvel at the miracles of nature and watch the stars come out at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Animals meet machines in The Robot Zoo, featuring cutaways and hands-on activities explaining how animals "work" through Saturday, Sept. 5. The museum is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children, ages 3 to 17, and seniors. Planetarium shows are an additional \$1. Laser shows are an additional \$2. Call (248) 645-3200.

Healthier lifestyles lead to fewer cancer cases in U.S.

There's some reassuring news about cancer in America. A report released last month by the National Cancer Institute shows that the incidence of cancer among Americans is declining for the first time in 50 years — a decline that is partly attributed to healthier lifestyles, including changes in diet and increased exercise.

Although the drop in incidence has been small, averaging 0.7 percent a year from 1990 to 1995, fewer new cancer cases helps to reinforce the message that cancer can be beaten.

Last fall, the American Institute for Cancer Research published a landmark report on diet and cancer, "Food, Nutrition and the Prevention of Cancer: A Global Perspective." The report estimates that, through a proper diet, weight control and exer-

cise, we can reduce the incidence of cancer by 30 to 40 percent.

So while the number of cancer cases has decreased slightly in recent years, health experts agree that the potential for cancer prevention far exceeds current rates of decline.

Cancer of the lung, prostate, breast and colon/rectum are the four most common types of the disease, accounting for 54 percent of all newly diagnosed cancers in this country.

But the extent to which these cancers could be prevented through simple lifestyle changes is encouraging. The expert panel of scientists who produced "Food, Nutrition and the Prevention of Cancer" estimates that diets containing five daily servings of a variety of fruits and vegetables could

prevent more than 20 percent of all cancers. And keeping alcohol intake within the recommended limits of a maximum of one drink per day for women and two drinks per day for men could prevent up to 20 percent of cases of cancers of the breast, colon and rectum, and aerodigestive tract.

Exercise and maintaining a proper weight also play important roles in cancer prevention, especially for colon cancer, which will be diagnosed in approximately 95,600 Americans this year.

Researchers estimate that diets high in vegetables and low in meat, together with regular physical activity and the avoidance of alcohol, could decrease the incidence of colorectal cancer by 66-75 percent, making it one of the most preventable of all cancers.

pointe counterpoint

calendar of events

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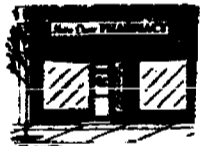
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Grosse Pointe News Sports

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CLASSIFIED

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JUNE 12, 1998

Knights' championship bid ends at baseball's Final Four

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It was almost as if the heavens were shedding tears for the end of University Liggett School's baseball season.

Moments after Matt Buggia singled home a fifth-inning run to invoke a mercy rule in the Knights' 18-8 loss to Saginaw Nouvel Catholic Central in the Division III semifinals, the skies in Battle Creek opened and heavy rains forced the remaining games to be delayed at least four hours.

"It was a great season," said ULS coach Walter Butzu. "We

won the Class D championship in 1979, but since then we haven't made it past the first round of the regional. I was talking about that season and the kids said, 'we weren't even born then.' It's been a long time."

But this year's Knights squad made up for lost time. They won their district and regional championships and defeated Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central 10-4 in the quarterfinal round of the state tournament.

"This was more than we could have hoped for," Butzu

said. "We set goals before the season of winning the (Metro) conference and district championships. Those were realistic goals. Anything beyond that I think is an unrealistic goal, because there's so much luck involved."

The Knights had some good fortune on their side before last Tuesday's quarterfinal game. Graduation was scheduled for that same evening so the baseball game was moved up from 4 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Several years ago, Grosse Pointe North's baseball team faced a similar situation, but

the Norsemen weren't allowed to reschedule the game and several players had to choose between graduation and the baseball game.

"If we hadn't been able to move the game up, we probably wouldn't have been able to play," Butzu said.

Five of the 12 players, including four starters, are seniors.

ULS scored two unearned runs in the top of the second inning, then increased the lead to 5-0 with three runs in the third.

Jay Minger walked, Clark Durant singled and both moved up on C.R. Moultry's sacrifice. Anthony Legree reached base on an error, driving in one run. After a walk to Jeff Mehr, Jack Elsey hit a two-run single.

St. Mary scored a run in the third and the Falcons added three runs in the fourth to cut the Knights' lead to 5-4.

Mehr relieved Moultry with the bases loaded after St. Mary had scored its three fourth-inning runs, and got out of the jam when Elsey knocked down a hard groundball at second, recovered and threw to first in time for the out.

"It was a great play because if Jack doesn't knock down that ball, Monroe scores two runs, maybe three," Butzu said.

Moultry hit a solo homer in the fifth and ULS broke the game open with four runs in the sixth. Scott Simpson singled and scored on Minger's double. After a walk to Durant, Moultry hit a two-run double. Moultry then scored on Legree's single.

Moultry went back to pitch and threw a scoreless fifth inning and retired the first two

batters in the sixth, but then walked two. Mehr relieved again and got the final out on a fielder's choice.

Mehr pitched a scoreless seventh, striking out the last two batters with the bases loaded.

"Jeff had thrown a lot of pitches Saturday (in the regional) and C.R. seems to bounce back a little quicker, so I started him," Butzu said. "They both did a good job. Jeff came in twice in relief and stranded five inherited runners."

ULS didn't fare as well in the semifinal against Nouvel, which had several players returning from the squad that won the Class B state championship in 1997.

"We learned some things from them," Butzu said. "I thought we hit as well as they did and I thought our pitching was fairly equal, but the difference was defense. That's been our achilles heel all year and Nouvel took advantage of it."

"They put a lot of pressure on a defense and make you do things you're not comfortable doing. I admire the way they play the game and the way they use their speed."

ULS jumped ahead 2-0 in the top of the first inning. Justin Young led off with a single — the first of his four hits in the game — and scored on a throwing error after Minger's infield single. Minger stole second and scored on a single by Moultry.

Nouvel came back with three runs in the bottom of the inning, triggered by Tim Turner's leadoff homer.

"That was a big hit, because that got Mehr into a funk he never was able to get out of," Butzu said. "He was disap-

pointed when we took him out, but he kept right on cheering for the others. He had worked so hard to carry the team this far, but in this game he just didn't have it."

Mehr struck out three batters in the first inning and fanned another in the second, although he reached base when the ball was in the dirt and eluded the catcher.

Nouvel scored nine runs in the second inning on six hits, two walks and three ULS errors. Winning pitcher Ryan McGraw, who had four hits in the game, had a double and a single in the second inning and Ramiro Torrez had a pair of singles.

"That was a tough inning, but our kids never felt they were out of it," Butzu said. "As the season has progressed, they've become confident that they can hit any pitcher. We felt that if we could hold them, we had a chance to win it."

Nouvel scored a run in the third, added four in the fourth and ended the game on a mercy rule with a run in the fifth on a leadoff double by McGraw and Buggia's single.

ULS picked up a run in the third on walks to Minger and Moultry and Legree's RBI double. The Knights added three in the fourth inning when they loaded the bases on singles by Ryan Schafer and Young around a walk to Simpson. A bases-loaded walk to Durant forced in one run and two scored on Moultry's single.

ULS picked up two more runs in the top of the fifth. Schafer and Simpson drew two out walks and a single by Young loaded the bases. Minger followed with a two-

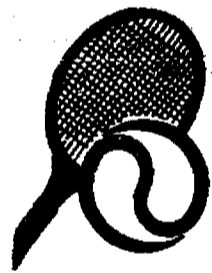
See ULS, page 2C



Photo by Jim Young

University Liggett School's baseball team won Division III district and regional championships and the Knights posted a victory in their quarterfinal game with Monroe St. Mary. In front with the district trophy is C.T. Thurber. In the first row, from left, are assistant coach Glynn Conley, Terry Szymanski, Scott Simpson, John Staniszcwaki, Jeff Mehr and Jack Elsey. In back, from left, are Brad Boring, Justin Young, Ryan Schafer, C.R. Moultry, Jay Minger, Clark Durant, Anthony Legree, head coach Walter Butzu and assistant coach David Thompson.

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Results, highlights from GPSA house league games

UNDER-6
Hawks 2, Knicks 0
Goals: Billy Mesudagh 2 (Hawks).
Assists: Kaitlin Zurdosky, Frank Giorgio, John Willard (Hawks).
Comments: The Knicks had excellent play from Anthony Riashi, Meghan Robinson and Chris Kastner.

Hornets 1, Bullets 0
Goal: Joey Leone (Hornets).
Assists: Andrew Smith, Charlie Cullen (Hornets).
Comments: Jacob Simon, Sean Seaman and Nicholas Frontczak played solid games for the Hornets while Holly Spencer and Brad Scherer were outstanding defensively. Leone, Cullen, Mackenzie Seaman and Alexander Doetsch combined for the shutout. Will Broman, Zachery LaValley and Olyvia Brown were the Bullets' top players.

Hawks 2, Cavaliers 2
Goals: Billy Mesudagh 2 (Hawks); Austin Brooks 2 (Cavaliers).
Assists: Ian Osborn, Amelia Pieuch, Fred Weber (Hawks).
Comments: Zachery Kowalczyk, Katie Case and Jacob Carolan also played well for the Cavaliers.

Jaguars 4, Lakers 0
Goals: Justin Kovacs 2, Chloe Srebernak, Jarvis Wise (Jaguars).
Assist: Jeff Graves (Jaguars).

Jaguars 1, Cavaliers 1
Goals: Jarvis Wise (Jaguars); Austen Brooks (Cavaliers).
Comments: Chloe Srebernak played a solid defensive game for the Jaguars.

Panthers 4, Bullets 0
Goals: Kelly O'Donnell-Daudlin 2, Michael Temrowski, Dean Butts (Panthers).
Comments: Alyssa Bruno made an excellent save to preserve the shutout. Matthew Lucchese displayed some crisp passing, while Michael Ciaffone, Nicolette Capizzo and Warren Damman were outstanding on defense.

Cavaliers 2, Warriors 0
Goals: Austen Brooks 2 (Cavaliers).
Comments: Max Steiner played an aggressive game at forward for the Warriors and Johnny Johnson made some good saves in goal. Patrick Gushee and Alex Kennedy also played well.

Cavaliers 2, Bulls 1
Goals: Austen Brooks 2 (Cavaliers); Brendan Petz (Bulls).
Comments: The Cavaliers received strong play at both ends of the field from Connor Dixon and Stephen DeLorenzo.

Hawks 1, Eagles 0
Goal: Ian Osborn (Hawks).
Comments: The Hawks got game-saving plays from Elliott Parcels, John Willard and Zachery Martinelli. The Eagles had strong play from every one on the team.

UNDER-8
Deviils 7, Jaguars 1
Goals: Sean McLoughlin 5, Leo Rybinski, Roger VandenBussche (Deviils); Michael Blazoff (Jaguars).
Assists: Olivia VandenBussche 2, Renee Kendall (Deviils).
Comments: Both teams played well, but the Jaguars couldn't stop the relentless attack of the Devils. McLoughlin put on an outstanding ballhandling performance, scoring from in close as well as outside. Johnny Conway was a defensive standout for the Devils, preventing many Jaguar strikes from becoming goals. Alessandra Ajilouni and Alex Darr played strong games for the Jaguars.

Coyotes 1, Lightning 0
Goal: Alex Hunt (Coyotes).
Comments: The Coyotes got strong offensive play from Ian Lavalley, Alex Allor and Jeffrey Moore. Gillian Seaman and Maxwell Hunt played well defensively in front of goalie Matthew Eruno, who posted the shutout. Lightning goalkeeper Lauren Nixon played well.

Coyotes 1, Lions 1
Goals: Jeff Moore (Coyotes); Chad Edwards (Lions).
Assists: Jenna Shier (Coyotes); Pierson Fowler (Lions).
Comments: Matt Bruno, Ian Lavalley and Brittany MacEchern played well defensively for the Coyotes.

Red Wings 8, Spartans 2
Goals: Terrance Miller, John McPherson 2, Jay Williams 3, Cale Manesto, Joe Beels (Red Wings); Christopher Zak, Eli Thomas (Spartans).
Assists: McPherson 2, Caitlen Butler, Manesto, Beels, Evan Hall (Red Wings).
Comments: The Red Wings took advantage of many scoring opportunities, while the Spartans worked hard throughout the game.

Hornets 4, Coyotes 0
Goals: Tom Vanderschaaf 2, Kevin Orzechowski 2 (Hornets).
Assists: Orzechowski, R.J. Vandenbroeck, Lars Hamre (Hornets).
Comments: The Hornets received outstanding defensive play from Chris Hancock, Trevor Sattelmeyer and Alex Karpovich. The Coyotes had excellent defensive play from Kevin Fennell, while Matthew Bruno and Jeff Moore were strong offensively and Max Hunt and Gilliam Seaman had good all-around performances.

Hornets 2, Wolverines 1
Goals: R.J. Vandenbroeck, Kevin Orzechowski (Hornets); Drew Rothenberg (Wolverines).
Assists: Tom Vanderschaaf, Orzechowski, Justin Grobbel (Hornets).
Comments: Chris Hancock and Trevor Sattelmeyer had outstanding games in goal for the Hornets in the well-played contest.

Hornets 2, Rockers 0
Goals: Trevor Sattelmeyer, Ivan Mochulak (Hornets).
Assists: R.J. Vandenbroeck, Justin Grobbel, Lars Hamre (Hornets).

Tigers 5, Neon 2
Goals: Chad Fisher 2, Anthony Milano 2, Brian Auty (Tigers); Eric Oser 2 (Neon).
Assists: Joey Castelli, Adam Brewster, Sarah Gregory, Jonny Baker (Tigers); Jay Creech (Neon).
Comments: The Tigers had excellent goaltending from Castelli, Ben Miller, Reid Dixon, Baker and Fisher. Gregory and Miller played well defensively. Chris Bill and Oser were the offensive standouts for the Neon.

Tigers 4, Lakers 1
Goals: Chad Fisher 3, Brian Auty (Tigers).
Assists: Robin Cook, Reid Dixon, Sarah Gregory, Adam Brewster (Tigers).
Comments: Both teams played well on a larger than normal field. The Tigers had fine goaltending from Joey Castelli, Ben Miller, Cook and Anthony Milano.

Red Wings 3, Coyotes 0
Goals: Evan Hall, Cale Manesto, Frank Sorise (Red Wings).
Assists: Manesto, Caitlen Butler, Jay Williams (Red Wings).
Comments: The Red Wings finished 8-1-1. There was no scoring in the first two periods as the defensive line of Gillian Seaman, Jenna Shier and Brittany McEchin of the Coyotes, along with the excellent goaltending of Jeff Moore, held off the aggressive play of the Red Wings' Hall, Terrence Miller, Butler and Williams. Mackenzie Topper, Matthew Bruno, Alex Hunt, Kevin Fennell, Max Hunt and Ian Lavalley of the Coyotes applied pressure, but the Red Wings held them off. Joseph Beels, Ben Quiggle and Paul Ferriole also played well for the Red Wings.

Red Wings 2, Wolverines 1
Goals: Evan Hall, Jay Williams (Red Wings); Nico Abraham (Wolverines).
Assists: Williams, Cale Manesto (Red Wings); Ben Auschbach (Wolverines).
Comments: Williams broke a 1-1 tie with a fourth-quarter goal to win the game highlighted by strong defense.

UNDER-10
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Millwall 0
Goal: Jack McCarthy (Sheffield Wednesday).
Assist: Zak Brooks (Sheffield Wednesday).

Comments: Sheffield Wednesday got an early goal and made it stand up in a game where each team had many good chances. In addition to scoring the only goal, McCarthy exhibited excellent passing and dribbling. Erin Vishey had a fine game at midfield for Millwall, while Amanda Cherry also played well.

Sheffield Wednesday 5, Blackburn Rovers 2
Goals: Jack McCarthy 2, Zak Brooks 2, Timmy Denton (Sheffield Wednesday); Nevin Steinbrink, Ben Wilson (Blackburn).
Assists: Brooks 3, Jon Sax 2 (Sheffield Wednesday).
Comments: Sheffield Wednesday goalkeepers Brooks, Sax, McCarthy and Kevin Herzog and defenders Christopher Platz and Charlie L... each made strong contributions. Bess Johnstone and Matt Loveley played well for the Rovers.

Coventry 8, Tottenham Hotspur 1
Goals: Scott Maxwell 2, Grant Withers 2, Andrew Dickson, Andrew Osborn, Bob Alexander, Tim Stevens (Coventry); Robbie Haubie (Tottenham).
Comments: Max Baker had an outstanding game on defense, while Adam Druiba played well at midfield.

Coventry 14, Wimbledon 0
Goals: Andrew Osborn 4, Nick Hy 2, Scott Maxwell, Max Baker, Adam Druiba, Grant Withers, Bob Alexander, Andrew Dickson, Ryan Hazon (Coventry).
Comments: Because Wimbledon was short-handed, the game was played with six on each side. Tim Stevens played well for Coventry at defense and midfield.

Leeds 2, Manchester United 2
Goals: Warren Kendall 2 (Leeds); Ryan Stepanski 2 (Manchester).
Assists: Kyle Valade, Gabe Camero (Leeds); Stephano Trimenti, Lisa Repicky (Manchester).
Comments: In an excellent game by both teams, Stepanski gave Manchester United a 2-0 lead, while Repicky stopped the Leeds' attack. But the tenacity of Valade and Camero and the excellent ball control of Jonathan Nicholl set up Kendall's two goals. Trimenti played an outstanding game in goal to preserve the tie.

Leeds 3, Aston Villa 0
Goals: Joel Rovers, Sean Kendall, Warren Kendall (Leeds).
Assists: Alex Bergamo, Andrew Pierce, Mike Kogewski (Leeds).
Comments: The hustle of Leigh Wilson, the defensive play of Taylor Dodson and the goal-saving jumps of Kristen Kaselitz of Aston Villa couldn't stop Leeds. Gabe Camero was outstanding on defense for Leeds, while Pierce in goal did an excellent job of stopping the Aston Villa attack.

Coventry 7, Southampton 1
Goals: Scott Maxwell 2, Matthew Druiba, Andrew Osborn, Tim Stevens, Adam Druiba, Andrew Dickson (Coventry); Stephan Pfahler (Southampton).
Comments: Maxwell and Adam Druiba were the offensive standouts for Coventry, while Ryan Hazon was strong on defense and Osborn had an outstanding game in midfield, helping to set up most of the goals.

UNDER-12
El Nino 2, Tornado 0
Goals: Josh Busch, Vincent Viola (El Nino).
Assist: John Joseph (El Nino).
Comments: Alfred Arriola and Brandon Depetro played well defensively for El Nino.

El Nino 8, Fraser Safari 0
Goals: Stephen Shier, Brendan Russo, Josh Busch, Mike Kurdzial, John Joseph 2, Alfred Arriola, Joe Lamoureux (El Nino).
Comments: James Wilhelm and Parker Marshall had good defensive games for El Nino.

Arsenal 2, GPSA Four 1
Goals: Jonathan Redziniak, Anthony Randazzo (Arsenal).
Assist: Mike Fayard (Arsenal).
Comments: Excellent passing was a factor in the Arsenal victory. Stephen Saylor and Charles Bayer played well in goal, Arthur Roden did well on corner kicks and the defense corps of Jay Jackson, David Bartel, Rachel Skybetter and Tommy Day had good games for Arsenal.

UNDER 14
GPSA Two 2, St. Clair Shores 0
Goals: Jeff Gurney, Robert Deligianis (GPSA).
Assists: A.J. Viviani, John Salvador (GPSA).
Comments: GPSA goalies Mike Bahr and Salvador played well to preserve the shutout. They were helped by a strong defensive effort from fullbacks Peter Ruppe, David Kittle, Adam Morath and Nathan Dupes. Midfielders Steve Sessions, Erik Benson, David Hull and Jared Glenn provided excellent support and forwards Danny Lopez and Tim Ross exerted pressure offensively. St. Clair Shores received strong games from midfielder Mark McCallum, forward John Kruczynski and fullback Joe Sepos.

GPSA Two 4, GPSA One 2
Goals: Nathan Dupes, Jeff Gurney, Mike Bahr, Tim Ross (GPSA 2).
Assists: Dupes, Stuart Blohm, David Hull (GPSA 2).
Comments: GPSA 2 capped a fine season with the victory over its cross-town rival. Goalies John Salvador and Bahr made several outstanding saves, while fullbacks David Kittle and Peter Ruppe were strong defensively. Midfielders Steve Sessions, Adam Morath and Nevin Morath provided excellent support, while forwards A.J. Viviani, Erik Benson and Jared Glenn gave fine efforts on offense.



Field dedication
The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association recently dedicated its newest youth soccer field at Ghesquiere Park. The field was a combined effort initiated by the GPSA's immediate past president Dave Harris and supported by Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke, the city council, city administrator Peter Thomas and recreation commissioner Jack Burns. The staff of Thomas Whitchee, director of public service, prepared the site last fall, removing a minimal amount of trees in the process. Several GPSA board members and their families contributed the physical labor to lay the sod. "The soccer association looks forward to actively using the field for its youngest players starting this fall," said current GPSA president Diane Karabetsos. Standing, from left, are Thomas, Burns, Novitke, Karabetsos, Harris and Whitchee. Kneeling in front, from left, are GPSA players Katie Raymond, Anthony Raymond, Jack Kroner and Daniel Bothannon.

ULS

From page 1C
run double, but the next batter grounded out.
"It was really a David and Goliath battle, because Nouvel won in Class B last year and we're one of the smaller schools in the division," Butzu said.
"As much as we got out of our kids, their coaches got everything out of their 15 kids. I have a lot of respect for their program."
Butzu said it will be difficult to repeat next year, because Moultry was the only junior on the squad for most of the season.
"We have a good nucleus of sophomores coming back and there are some pretty good eighth graders in the middle school," Butzu said. "We'll also try to do some recruiting in the hallways. If we have to go with the freshmen next year, that's all right because we have so many sophomores and we can build for the next season."
ULS finished with a 22-6 record.
Nouvel lost 9-6 to Quincy in Saturday's championship game. Quincy had only five hits to Nouvel's 10, but the Panthers committed seven errors and issued six walks.

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The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons '89 under-10 travel team finished first in the recent Canton Invitational Tournament. In front are Becky Biske, left, and Ali Morawski. Seated, from left, are Jillian Kronner, Caitlin Bennett, Laura Danforth, Heather Lockhart and Anna Alschbach. In the third row, from left, are Jessica Poletis, Genna Hall, Katie Uppleger, Danielle Hatfield, Marilyn Beardslee and Emily Schleicher. In back, from left, are Ron Uppleger, Tom Alschbach, Dave Poletis, John Kronner and Jane Kronner.

Dragons '88 are first in Canton tourney

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons '88 girls under-10 travel team took first place in the Canton Invitational Tournament on the strength of an outstanding defensive performance.

The defense, led by Katie Uppleger, Emily Schleicher and Jessica Poletis, allowed only one goal in the tournament. The defense was able to clear the ball during deep threats and it frustrated the opponents' strikers on corner kicks and crosses.

The midfielders were equally as strong on defense as well as controlling the flow of the game with excellent passes and support to the strikers.

Last season's most valuable player, Ali Morawski, was outstanding in each game, while Becky Biske, Heather Lockhart and Marilyn Beardslee also played well.

Goalkeepers Laura Danforth and Poletis turned away all but one shot.

Caitlin Bennett, who scored two goals in the championship game, led the offense. Her first goal was a hard, driving shot on a penalty kick and the second was driven up the middle from a perfect feed from striker Jillian Kronner.

Key goals were also scored by Anna Alschbach and Danforth, while Genna Hall and Danielle Hatfield also provided strong offensive play.

John Kronner is the head coach of the Dragons. His assistants are Tom Alschbach, Dave Poletis and Ron Uppleger. Jane Kronner is the team manager.

Caralis. Grosse Pointe then rolled to an easy 4-0 victory over the Saginaw Strikers.

Warren started the scoring on a perfectly-placed shot to the far left post after receiving the ball from Keersmaekers, who won a midfield battle.

McIlroy added two goals, assisted by Savage and Warren, while West completed the scoring after winning a loose ball at the goal crease.

Van Loon, Hartmann and Horne were the defensive standouts, while Ritter, Deane, Savage and Ziehr kept the midfield running smoothly.

In the third game of the tournament, the Dragons romped to a 6-1 victory over the Redford Red Arrow.

McIlroy opened the scoring on a penalty kick, Warren and Roney each scored twice and Deane placed a ball to the right lower part of the net from deep in the left corner of the field for the final goal.

Jones, Scavone, Coates, Nicholl, West and Castillo also had excellent games.

Scavone and Jones were outstanding in goal throughout the tournament.

Steve Adolph coached the Dragons with help from Jim Warren and Mike McIlroy.

UNDER-9

The Dragons '89 played in the prestigious Westlake, Ohio tournament and advanced to the consolation finals.

The Dragons opened with a 3-0 victory over the NOSO Stingrays. Grosse Pointe followed with a strong defensive game, but lost 2-0 to the Ohio Medynamites.

Grosse Pointe then beat the Grove City Ice 5-1 and the Parma Flames 4-0. The victory over Parma moved the Dragons into the finals with the top three under-9 girls teams in northern Ohio.

The Dragons' 3-1 tournament record was matched by two teams from Ohio, but because of a goal differential tie-breaker, the Dragons played in the consolation final, losing 2-0 to the Mentor Storm.

The Storm scored twice in the last 15 minutes. The Dragons had excellent scoring chances from Whitney Cahill and Sydney McIlroy, but couldn't get on the scoreboard and finished fourth in the tournament.

Kristin Krawchuk led the Dragons with four goals, while Sara Stanczyk had three and Katie Graves tallied a pair. Other scorers were Lisa Paglia, Christina Schucker and Cahill. Constanza Jacobs, Elizabeth Palmer, McIlroy, Graves, Paglia, Stanczyk, Schucker and Krawchuk collected assists.

The defense was led by Jacobs, Paglia, Schucker, Cahill and Palmer. The defense and goalkeepers Samantha Trojanovich and McIlroy allowed only six goals in the four games.

Local sailors shine in Junior regatta

Andrea Savage of Grosse Pointe Woods pulled ahead on the final day of competition and finished first overall in the 21-boat Optimist fleet at the first USA Junior Olympic Sailing Festival event at Crescent Sail Yacht Club.

More than 80 junior sailors from five states competed in the two-day regatta. Three courses were set up on Lake St. Clair and all but the Optimist green fleet completed the scheduled seven-race series.

Savage won three races on the final day to finish with nine points.

"I just got ahead and tried to stay in front," Savage said modestly. "I guess I was lucky."

The low score for the regatta was posted by Justin Hood of Zenda, Wisc., in the Laser Class with five firsts and two seconds for a total of eight points.

Several other Grosse Pointe sailors also made strong show-

ings in the regatta.

Drew Bossier and Carrie Howe won the gold medal in the Club 420 class.

Tim Nix took the silver medal and G.J. Vasse won the bronze in Laser Radial, while Richard Thoma won bronze in Optimist Red (ages 13-15).

Geoffrey Greening took the silver medal in the Optimist White (10 and under) and J.T. Gage won the bronze in Optimist Green (15 and under novice).

Farms-City Little League highlights

MAJOR LEAGUE

Royals 7, Indians 6

Danny Reinhard and Alex Galvin combined on a three-hitter and struck out nine to lead the Royals. Jack Wood had two hits, including a double, and drove in two runs. Jeff Stephens, Peter Hittner, Galvin, Reinhard and Cullin Miller had a hit apiece. Andy Kroes made some good putouts at first base and Rene Peleman played well at second base. Ryan O'Keefe, Mark Diebel and Jeremy Birmingham had the Indians' hits. Matt Michels had a good game at shortstop and Steve Mannino played well at catcher. Ben Fischer, Ryan Gunderson and Stephen

Lambert pitched well for the Indians.

CLASS AA

Braves 5, Cardinals 3

Ryan Deane scored two runs for the Braves, while Ankur Verma made a good catch of a fly ball for the final out. Jon Austin, Andrew Kreis and Tom Doherty scored the Cardinals' runs.

Braves 6, Giants 2

Mitch Michels pitched and hit well for the Braves in the game that went 11 innings, while Willy Bryant struck out nine in three innings. Phil Cachowski played well for the Giants.

Braves 6, Marlins 2

Yates Campbell hit a grand slam and Ryan Silver had an important hit for the Braves. Adam Stevenson had an outstanding game for the Braves. Maggie O'Brien and Matt Hendershot scored runs for the Marlins.

Braves 3, Marlins 2

Joey Conway pitched three strong innings for the Braves, recording eight strikeouts. Robert Redlawski, Ankur Verma and Yates Campbell made good catches on fly balls. Lindsey Krall had

a good offensive game and had a key hit for the Marlins, while Kurt Tech pitched two strong innings.

CLASS A

Denver 21, Toledo 7

Nick Cincquerelli, Chris Stephens and Michael Hemenovich each had four hits for Denver. One of Cincquerelli's hits was a home run. Denver also had timely hits from Colin Bayer, Steven Reaume and Taylor Freeman. David Caselman, Reaume, Stephens and Hemenovich made good defensive plays. Toledo's offense was led by Christopher Ferriole, James Stano, Dave Clem and Bryan Kirk, while Anna Cunningham and Kirk made good fielding plays.

Richmond 27, Erie 12

Tom Remillet, Tom Vanderschaeff and Joel Vandermale each had four hits for Richmond, while Matt Smith, Marc Smale and Kevin Ginebaugh collected three hits apiece. Sam Dauphinais hit a homer and a triple. Steve Buttery had four hits for Erie and Bennett Williams played well on defense.

Redbirds' pitcher is near-perfect

The Grosse Pointe Redbirds were nearly perfect as they began play in the 16 and under division of the Macomb Amateur Baseball Federation with a 1-0 victory over the Roseville Rebels.

Winning pitcher Chris Cotzias had a perfect game until an error in the seventh inning gave the Rebels their only runner of the contest. Cotzias struck out 11.

He also singled and scored the Redbirds' only run, which was driven in by Tim Pierce.

John Vance, Mike Alvin and Mike Janis had the other Grosse Pointe hits.

The second game of the scheduled doubleheader was suspended because of rain and will be completed later.

Grosse Pointe Green does well

An under-8 soccer team of boys and girls from the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association house leagues had an outstanding first tournament experience at the Warren Youth Soccer League Spring Tournament.

The team, called Grosse Pointe Green, which was formed and coached by Jim Warren, Jeff Stander and Paul DeFauw won two of its three games and outscored the opposition 10-5.

Every player on the team contributed offensively and defensively. Jackie Farber led with three goals and Olivia

Stander and Dan Bohannon scored two goals apiece. Kelly DeFauw, Shelby Sharples and Laura Favier also scored.

Bohannon, Stander, Farber, DeFauw, Sarah McPharlin, Jack Kronner, Lindsey Warren, Sydney McIlroy and Katie Graves collected assists.

Kronner, Bohannon, Graves and McIlroy were outstanding in goal. Stander, Farber, Sharples and Warren were solid strikers. Strong defense came from McPharlin, Sarah Cullen and Favier. Ben Alschbach and DeFauw were excellent sweepers.

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UNDER-11

The GPSA under-11 Dragons also did well at the Canton tournament, posting a 3-1 record and finishing second in their division.

The Dragons dropped a 1-0 decision in the championship game to the Birmingham Blazers, who led the Michigan Youth Soccer League Premier Division.

The game was evenly-matched, but the Dragons couldn't capitalize on their scoring chances.

Katie Horne, Emily Van Loon, Caroline Hartmann and Chrissie Keersmaekers led the strong defensive battle, while Erin Deane, Laura Nicholl, Kelly Ritter and Brooke Ziehr had good all-around games.

The Dragons opened the tournament with a 2-1 victory over Livonia United. Livonia opened the scoring during the first 10 minutes of the game, but Jordan McIlroy scored the equalizer on a direct kick from the 25-yard line.

Megan Warren then scored the winning goal on a blast from the 20 just before the first half ended. She was set up by Deane's crossing pass.

The Dragons played a tight defense in the second half with strong games coming from Van Loon, Hartmann, Stephanie Castillo, Keersmaekers and Horne.

Strong all-around performances came from Erica Coates, Allison Jones, Nicholl, Ritter, Kelly Roney, Andrea Savage, Casey Scavone, Julie West, Ziehr and Andrea

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- 102 Lost & Found
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- 109 Entertainment
- 110 Errand Service
- 111 Home Care
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- 120 Tutoring Education
- 121 Draperies
- 122 Dressmaking/A alterations
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- 200 Help Wanted General
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- 202 Help Wanted Clerical
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- 205 Help Wanted Full Time
- 206 Help Wanted Sales
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SITUATION WANTED

- 300 Situations Wanted Babysitter

301 Clerical

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- 303 Day Care
- 304 General
- 305 House Cleaning
- 306 House Siding
- 307 Nurses Aides
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- 309 Sales

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- 408 Garage/Yard/Basement Sale
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- 412 Musical Instruments
- 413 Office/Business Equipment
- 414 Wanted To Buy
- 415 Sports Equipment
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- 502 Horses For Sale
- 503 Household Pets For Sale
- 504 Humane Societies
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- 509 Pet Boarding/Sitter

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- 602 Ford
- 603 General Motors

604 Antique/Classic

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- 606 Jeeps/4-wheel
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- 609 Rentals/leasing
- 610 Sports Cars
- 611 Trucks
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114 MUSIC EDUCATION

GUITAR, piano lessons. All ages, all levels. Classical background. Call Daniel, 313-886-4803

PIANO in the park. Versatile keyboardist teaches old/new way. Basics, classical, beyond! Ray, 313-823-2150

PIANO lessons, certified, recitals, festivals. Popular, classical, theory. All ages. 810-772-5415

PIANO lessons, Harper Woods area, \$10/lesson. (313)371-4617

115 PARTY PLANNERS/HELPERS

HAVING a party? Then you need Another Pair of Hands (313)882-3022

117 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

ADMINISTRATIVE Services Plus- professional word processing/typing services for professionals/ students. 313-824-7713.

119 TRANSPORTATION, TRAVEL

Airport or Personal. Lou The Chauffeur. 313-881-5527/ 24 hours Good rates!

Door-to-Door Service! Airport Shuttle (810)445-0373

120 TUTORING EDUCATION

ELEMENTARY/ special ed teacher available for summer tutoring, all subjects. 810-731-0350, Nicole

MATH tutor. Young and energetic math teacher at prestigious prep school with 8 years experience. (Grades 6-12.) (313)884-1256

NEEDED Polish language tutor. (810)779-3165

SPEECH- Language Therapy/ Tutoring for students over the summer. Call 313-642-1819

GROSSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER 131 Kercheval, G.P.F. 313-343-0836

121 DRAPERIES

ABILITY AND TRAINING CREATES SUCCESS! Answering this ad may be your first step down the path to a successful career! CENTURY 21 ASSOCIATES stays on the cutting edge of the latest technology and the most comprehensive career development programs so that we can offer you access to the best training in the real estate industry! Call Sandra Nelson now at 313-886-5040 for a personal interview.

AMBITIOUS people! Seeking friendly, health conscious individual to join my wellness team. With a young family, I earn over \$3,000/ month part time from home. 1-888-819-6020 (SCA Network)

ART Gallery assistant, retail experience preferred. 15-20 hours per week, including Saturday. Posterity in the Village.

BARTENDER and waitress-person, part time. Marilyn's on Monroe, Greektown. Call after 2 p.m. 313-963-1980

CADIEUX Cafe hiring waitress & kitchen help. Apply at 1200 Cadillac.

CASHIER, some experience required. Detroit Marina, 10 or other. Call between 9am-5pm, ask for Natalie or Joe. (313)824-1982

CUSTOM DRAPERIES Blinds, carpet, wallpaper, Bedspreads, & decorative Accessories. Visit our Showroom at 22224 Gratiot DRAPERIES BY PAT 810-778-2584

123 DECORATING SERVICE

UF IOLSTERY work done reasonably. Free estimates. After 5:00. Mary 810-773-2572

UPHOLSTERY- for your home or office. Cushions, sofas, chairs. Please call 313-824-4221.

125 FINANCIAL SERVICES

ORGANIZED Grosse Pointe mom will help with personal/household bill paying, check-book balancing, medical billing. Grosse Pointe references. (313)884-6905

1 or 2 students, part time, to tend home garden. Vernier, near Lakeshore. Good pay, flexible hours. 886-9688

A career opportunity. Entry level, customer service. Full time, benefits. Apply in person after 3pm. Debbie Jewelers, 500 S. Washington, Royal Oak.

CHILD care center, program director St. Clair Shores or Clinton Township. Must have 60 college credits or ODA, 12 ECH, child psych or development, (810)247-2427

CHILD CARE DIRECTOR For learning center in Grosse Pointe. Must have previously directed a child care center. Benefits offered. Rainbow Rascals 248-569-2500

CHILD care teachers and assistants for learning centers in Detroit and Grosse Pointe. If you like to teach and play, and have fun all day, call 313-886-6565.

COLLEGE STUDENT/ OTHERS SUMMER HELP Now accepting applications, for immediate full/part time openings. May become permanent. \$11.35 to start. INTERVIEW NOW (610)498-9606

COOK needed. Must be reliable, responsible, hard working. Dependable transportation. Sandy. 313-235-2976

COOK, part time, full time, will train. Excellent pay! Apply in person. Irish Coffee Bar & Grill, 18666 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms.

CUSTODIAN afternoon shift. Harper Woods High School. Send letter of application and resume to James Hesse, Principal, Harper Woods High School, 20225 Beaconsfield

209 HELP WANTED GENERAL

HAIRSTYLIST for Grosse Pointe salon. Booth rental or commission. Starting bonus first two weeks rent free or commission bonus. (313)882-2239

HELP wanted: Drivers/airport excellent for retirees. (313)881-4443

KINDERMUSIK Teacher for fall classes. Morning, afternoons, musical background required. For more information call, 313-885-5635

KITCHEN POSITIONS NEW WATERFRONT RESTAURANT STATE OF THE ART KITCHEN.

AIR CONDITIONED COOKS LINE NOW HIRING

Broiler, Sautee, Pantry & Prep-Cooks, Bus Staff & General Utility Employees. Premium Pay Day & night shifts available. Entry level positions open. Some Management positions still available.

The Beech Grill St. Clair Shores, MI Located on a main SMART bus route from Downtown/Eastland (810)778-7600 ext. 121 Ask for Chef John Fax: (810)778-7195

LAUNDRY aid wanted, part time, \$6.00 per hour, no benefits. Please call (810)779-8892

LAWN service needs dependable workers. Full part time. Hourly/salary. Experience helpful but will train. Good attitude/reliable. (313)885-0715. Leave message.

LITTLE Italy's Pizza needs phone person, pizza makers, delivery drivers. Call (313)526-0300, (810)469-2935.

LOOKING for a new career? Call and see if you qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true. Call Richard Landry at 313-886-5800 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Grosse Pointe Farms

MAIL order business, work from home. Need help now. \$522 plus, per week part time. \$1,000 to \$4,000 per week, full time. Full training. 734-397-9791

MAINTENANCE person-Local property management company. Proven with plumbing, carpentry, electrical and general maintenance. Excellent wages. Resume to: Maintenance, 35255 Britany Park Drive, Harrison Twp., MI 48035. 810-792-2900 or Fax to: 810-792-5445.

MAINTENANCE Worker. Cleaning and light maintenance for school buildings and grounds. Also, tables/chairs set-ups, hauling. Full-time. Pre-req: experience in commercial custodial care, ability to lift 50lbs., on-call availability for emergencies. Apply in person at church office, 1401 Whittier or call (313)885-4960

MAMA Rosa's Pizzeria needs phone help, cooks, waitstaff, pizza makers & delivery people. Apply after 4p.m. 15134 Mack

MARINE Tech wanted, experience. 313-824-0300

MAXIMIZE your income. Earn money to buy your dreams. Exciting opportunity with one of country's largest communications companies. No degree required, only motivation. Full part time. 1-800-746-3282. (SCA Network)

NAIL Tech, experienced, full or part time. Guaranteed plus commission. Ventos Hair Salon, Renaissance Center. 313-253-1400

NEED person to clean buildings weekdays. About 15 hours per week, flexible. Mack/Moross area. (313)881-3374

PAINTERS needed for Grosse Pointe area, own transportation. Also general laborers. 313-885-7300

PART time kennel attendant needed for Harvey Animal Hospital. Will train. 313-882-3026

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

PART TIME OR SEMI RETIRED Harper Woods Family Business (Est. 1968). Seeking dependable persons with good phone skills. Oversee our order dept. 5p.m.-9:30 p.m. daily/9a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday. Very generous pay plan. Leave message-Mr. Roy 313-886-1763

RECEPTIONIST for Doctors office. High school diploma. Full time. \$8.00 per hour. Mail to Box 08017, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. Or fax: 313-527-5660, after 5pm.

RECEPTIONIST-answer phones, computer literate. Temporary, 3 months, starting ASAP. 9am-5pm. Grosse Pointe location. (313)886-7650

RESTAURANT Cook & Waitstaff Full or Part Time Apply: Soup Kitchen Saloon (Franklin at Orleans) Between 2:00-4:00

RESTAURANT NIGHT MANAGER PART TIME Apply 2-4pm: Soup Kitchen Saloon (Franklin at Orleans East of RenCen)

SALAD chef and staff supervisor for downtown financial district restaurant. Day shift. (313)964-1717

SECRETARY for Grosse Pointe CPA firm. 10-20 flexible hours per week. Seeking individual with 5 plus year experience, with CPA or Law office. Benefits available. Send resume to Box 02034, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Knox Church is accepting applications for the newly created position of secretary/receptionist. Qualifications include: Windows 95 proficiency. Proofreading expertise as well as oral & written communication skills. Excellent organizational skills and ability to multi-task is expected. Applications should be evangelical Christians. Qualified candidates should send or fax resume with expectations to Knox Church 25700 Crockier Blvd Harrison Twp. MI. 48045 Attention Personnel Com. 810-469-8500. Fax 810-469-1616

TEACHER positions available. St. Juliana School. Please send resume to 9755 Chalmers, Detroit, MI 48213. Full benefits.

TEACHERS wanted for east side building classes. Builders licenses required, (248)651-2771.

TIERED OF LOW PAYING CHILD-CARE JOBS? Be a professional nanny! Top salary & benefits

MONTESSORI NANNY TRAINING PROGRAM (Register: Winter Classes)

A NANNY NETWORK, INC (810)779-2100

VOCAL music teacher, grades K-9. Send resume to: Mrs. E. Burns, 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms 48236

WAITRESS-Experienced. Nights. Short order cook. Counter person, days. Harvard Grill. (313)882-9090

WAITRESS/Barmaid, full or part time, days, nights. Experienced cook, full or part time. Good pay. Apply at: Your Place Lounge, 17326 East Warren.

WAITRESSES all nights and weekends. Apply within. Call's Pizza, 17323 Harper, Detroit.

WAITRESSES, short order cook wanted. Full/part time. Apply 2-5. 15016 Mack Grinnys's 313-822-7141

WANTED 5th and 6th grade soccer coach for fall season at Our Lady Star of the Sea. \$400 salary contact Margaret Spindler (313)884-1070

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

WAITSTAFF needed for busy banquet facility in St. Clair Shores. Primarily weekends, double shifts always available for extra hours. Great pay, negotiable depending on experience. Call (810)773-4040

WAITSTAFF needed. Apply within: Blue Pointe Restaurant, 17131 E. Warren.

WANTED: Church Business Manager St. Clare, Grosse Pointe Park, seeking full time business manager to oversee the parish plant, accounting services and stewardship. To fill by September 1. Pre-requisites: Strong knowledge/experience in related trades/accounting; business degree a plus in engineering/accounting or related field; 3+ years experience in supervision; computer literate; active R.C. or strong knowledge of Catholic systems, practices, etc. Send resume to: Search Committee, 1401 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park, 48230. 313-885-4960

WORK in St. Clair Shores. Customer service and inside sales support coordinator. Full or part time. Computer skills, real estate or moving company experience helpful. Resume to: MRA, P.O. BOX 144, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080

EXPERIENCED executive administrative assistant for one person office, 32 hours per week. Seeks self motivated, detail oriented person with good phone and organizational skills; ability to work independently. Job includes typing, book-keeping, payroll & filing. Send resume to Box 01023, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

PART time clerical position available to answer phones and data entry, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 2-8pm. Please send resume to: David Gilboe & Associates, 23161 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080

PART time, late afternoon-evening and weekend mornings. Ask for Ron Samul, Broker. 313-330-1990 or 313-526-6500

RECEPTIONIST/secretary for busy title insurance company. Answering phones, greeting customers, typing required. P.F. Greco Co. (313)343-0220

TIPIST, computer literate, Grosse Pointe office, part time, hours to suit 313-884-5740; evenings: 313-885-4702

DENTAL assistant needed 4 days per week in Grosse Pointe practice. Must have experience. Call (313)885-4480.

DENTAL Hygienist for busy Eastpointe practice. 3-4 days per week. Pay commensurate with experience. 810-772-1414 call for an appointment.

DENTAL hygienist to join friendly Warren private practice. 2 days/week, 1 Saturday month. 810-751-0520

EXPANDING dermatology office seeking full/part time RN's and LPN's. Experience preferred. Call (313)884-3380 or send resume to: 18348 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

EXPERIENCED preferred, must be dependable, self-motivated & have good communication skills. Computer experience (SDM) helpful. 313-984-1515 leave message. 313-882-0429 fax resume.

FULL time medical assistant with experience needed for multi physician office. Fax resume to 313-886-4103

HYGIENIST wanted, part time. Eastpointe area. (810)775-0520

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant for large Macomb County apartment community. Proven clerical and communication skills. Professional attitude. Service oriented. Previous leasing experience a must. Knowledge of HUD (Sec 8) helpful. Resumes: 35255 Britany Park Drive, Harrison Twp., MI 48045. 810-792-2900 or fax to: 810-792-5445.

SALES assistant-Upscale downtown hotel offering free parking seeks skilled, service oriented individual. Excellent Computer skills and organizational abilities a must. Send resume to: Doubletree Hotel 333 E. Jefferson Detroit, MI 48226 or fax 313-222-8517

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

CLIENT Service Representative: Grosse Pointe office of a Regional Financial Service Firm has an immediate opening for a Client Service Representative. Requirements include: typing 55 WPM, ability to work under pressure and time constraints, excellent communication and organizational skills, detail oriented, able to handle extensive telephone traffic, and proficient in all Microsoft Office applications. Must be Customer Service Oriented. Send resumes with salary requirements in confidence to: Greg Miller, 15 Kercheval Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

EDUCATIONAL institution seeking administrative assistant. Good organizational/computer skills required. 20-25 hours/week. Coniaci, Lora Vaisi (248)545-8711.

EXPERIENCED executive administrative assistant for one person office, 32 hours per week. Seeks self motivated, detail oriented person with good phone and organizational skills; ability to work independently. Job includes typing, book-keeping, payroll & filing. Send resume to Box 01023, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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SALES assistant-Upscale downtown hotel offering free parking seeks skilled, service oriented individual. Excellent Computer skills and organizational abilities a must. Send resume to: Doubletree Hotel 333 E. Jefferson Detroit, MI 48226 or fax 313-222-8517

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

FULL time position available, for biller/ accounts receivable for physical therapy facility. Experience preferred. Please send resume to: David Gilboe & Associates, 23161 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, 48080

HYGIENIST needed for dental office in Harper Woods. Please call 313-884-3050

HYGIENIST. Experience a plus. Must have happy personality, believer in team work. 25 hour week, good for a mom. Friendly, new office. Call 313-881-1231 for application.

MEDICAL Receptionist/Biller. Must have experience with phones, insurance companies & money transactions. Fax resume to 313-885-4198.

ORTHODONTIC assistant wanted, part time, flexible schedule, experience preferred, fun office (810)773-3020

PART time clerical help for busy dental office. Professional phone skills. Dental experience useful but not necessary. Flexible hours, call Jim (313)527-4904.

PART time position for an experience Ophthalmic Assistant. Certification not necessary. Must be willing to assist in the front office. Located in The St. John Professional Building. Send resume to: 22201 Moross suite 250 Detroit, MI. 48236. Attention Diane.

R.N. needed part time. Busy doctors office. Please call, (313)885-8070

RECEPTIONIST needed for Podiatry office. Full time 11:00-7:30 p.m. Benefits, no experience necessary. Send letter or resume to: Manager, 20905 12 Mile Road, Roseville, 48066.

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 885-4576
60 years reliable service in need of experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes.
18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

RELIABLE live-in cook/housekeeper for large estate. Preferably one who loves to prepare beautiful Italian and/or good old American dishes. Send particulars and references to: Mrs. Jerry Lou Colzani, 24055 Jefferson, Suite 200, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

EXPERIENCED Secretary with legal background for fast paced Downtown Detroit title company. PC skills, professional, good communication skills. Must be dependable and able to work well with others. Send resume with salary history to Box 07032, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

PLAINTIFFS office needs hard working, experienced legal secretary. Send resume to: 18430 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME

SECRETARY/ house keeper. Short hours, one evening and one week-end day (810)293-7171

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME

STUDENT needed for secretarial work, Fridays, after school. Must have good typing skills. Excellent pay. Office near Grosse Pointe North. Mr./ Mrs. Shammas, after 3pm. (313)581-2111

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate? We are serious about your success!
*Free Pre-licensing classes
*Exclusive Success Systems Programs
*Variety Of Commission Plans
Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest!
Call George Smele at 313-886-4200
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

SALES person for pet shop. 9:00-6:00 p.m. 2-3 days per week. 313-881-9009

TELEMARKETING Inside sales/customer care representatives. Comcast Cable is one of the largest cable companies in the US today. Seeking reps to do various outbound sales projects. Individual must be self-motivated, flexible and a team player. Excellent opportunity with a growing company. Hours, Monday-Thursday, 6pm-9pm; and Saturday, 8am-1pm. Salary is \$8 per hour plus commission. Located at Mound at 16 Mile Road. Benefits include: free cable service, paid holidays/vacations. Prior sales experience preferred. If you enjoy a challenge and are motivated by sales work, please call, 810-978-3519.

WANT TO REACH 8 MILLION HOUSEHOLDS? YOU can place your ad in more than 800 Suburban Newspapers reaching more than 8 million households around North America. One call & low cost rates! For details call Barbara at Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 313-882-6900 or Suburban Classified Advertising Network (SCAN) at 312-644-6610

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. THANK YOU

LOVING mature lady wishes to babysit your child in my home. 4-5 days. Excellent references. (313)886-6152

MOTHER'S helper/ babysitter for summer. Many excellent local references. 15 year old, South High School. 313-885-3751

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

EXPERIENCED Secretary with legal background for fast paced Downtown Detroit title company. PC skills, professional, good communication skills. Must be dependable and able to work well with others. Send resume with salary history to Box 07032, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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206 HELP WANTED PART TIME

SECRETARY/ house keeper. Short hours, one evening and one week-end day (810)293-7171

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

Live-In European Child Care
Eur'Aupair International Child Care Program is currently placing carefully screened, English-speaking au pairs, ages 18-20, with qualified American families. Select from a wide variety of birth, reliable au pairs from Scandinavia, France, Spain, Germany, Italy and most European countries. For flexible child care assistance and a culturally enriching experience for the entire family call for details or immediate placement.
Call Sharon at 313-881-5643 or 1-800-960-9100
<http://www.euraupair.com>

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

ABSOLUTE quality, dependable, personal care, companionship. Grosse Pointe residents. Excellent cooks. 313-882-2079

AFFORDABLE HOME CARE 24 HOUR LIVE-IN Personal Care/Cooking/Housekeeping/Errands/Experienced, Caring, Dependable, Bonded. 248-477-4848

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

COMPETENT IN-HOME CARE SERVICE TLC/Elderly Hourly, overnight rates. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Licensed & Bonded Rick - Sally 810-772-0095 Established Since 1984

NURSE'S aide seeking work. Care of sick and elderly. Excellent references. No agency fee. (810)757-0453, 810-757-1614

POINTE CARE SERVICES Full, Part Time Or Live-in. Personal Care, Companionship, Insured - Bonded Mary Chesquiere Grosse Pointe Resident 885-6944

A+ Five ins Ltd. Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry, Hourly & Daily Rates Insured & Bonded Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident 881-8073

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. THANK YOU

LICENSED child care in my Christian home, 18 months/older. Molly (313)640-9355.

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

EXPERIENCED lady wishes to take care of the elderly. Days or evenings. Grosse Pointe references, own transportation. 313-885-6201

IRONING, laundry. If you don't have time, I can help you. (313)885-6977

TLC to your garden beds. Includes: planting, weeding, cleaning, etc. (313)881-3934

WILL work doing gardening. In-door and outdoor cleaning (313)823-8767

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

CLEANING- excellent references. Weekly, bi-weekly. \$15.00 per hour. Dependable, hard working. Nicole, Hamtramck, 313-365-5827

ENGLISH lady, 10 years of cleaning Grosse Pointe homes, now has openings for weekly or biweekly visits. (810)775-1902

EXPECT THE BEST European Style Housecleaning. Professional laundry & ironing. Supervised, experienced, hard-working. Experts since 1985 in The Grosse Pointe area. Known for reliability, efficiency and dependability. Bonded & Insured Please call (313)884-0721

HERITAGE House Cleaning- Seeking new clients. Grosse Pointe references. (810)792-1144

HOUSECLEANING- thorough, reliable reasonable. Please call (810)755-3371

MS. Clean- If your dust isn't becoming to you. Then you should be coming to me. Free estimates. References. Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly. Michelle. (810)954-9263

NICE & Clean industrial Service. Cleaning houses, apartments, office buildings, businesses. Low prices. Free estimate. 313-371-2250. Insured and bonded.

POLISH cleaning lady can clean your house, also laundry and ironing. 5 years experience, Grosse Pointe references. (313)872-2925

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES	406 ESTATE SALES	408 FURNITURE	408 FURNITURE	408 FURNITURE	409 GARAGE / YARD / BASEMENT SALE	409 GARAGE / YARD / BASEMENT SALE	409 GARAGE / YARD / BASEMENT SALE
ANTIQUE SHOW The Vintage Show Sundays, June 21 (8am - 4pm) 5000 Ann Arbor-Saltine Road, Exit 1175 off I-94 (then south 3 miles) Over 200 dealers in quality antiques & vintage collectibles at lower prices! Admission \$5.00. *50th Anniversary Year! 1998-1999 The Original!	3951 Lincoln Huge Victorian Detroit (Between Wayne State, Grand River/Trumbull, Mission oak, Deco, 50's and more. Friday-Sunday, 10:00-6:00.	DINING beautiful mahogany Chippendale table (opens to 10 feet) and 8 carved chairs. \$3,850. 7'x4' carved walnut French armoire. \$2,850. Mahogany King size Chippendale 4 poster bed and Rococo heavily carved bed. \$2,950. each. Chippendale office desks and roll top desk, mirrors, console tables and more. 248-821-5062	MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI (5 blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/ Main Street exit.) Complete mahogany dining room set (good condition), \$1,400. Mahogany bedroom set sale! (Complete bedroom sets & misc. bedroom pieces, including highboys, lowboys, 4 poster twin beds, more). Antique grandfather & mantel clock. Banquet & traditional mahogany dining room tables (some with ball & claw feet, bands of inlay, rope edge, more). Sets of mahogany dining room chairs (assorted styles, Chippendale to Sheraton). Mahogany sideboards & buffets (classic lines, some with inlay). Upholstered furniture, Chippendale, French, Sheraton styles). Williamsburg brass chandeliers, crystal chandeliers, oil paintings, oriental rugs, Stiffel lamps, more. 248-545-4110	HARPER GALLERIES COMING SOON! The 5,000 sq. ft. expansion to our new 2nd floor, home furnishings center is BRAND NEW rooms are now being decorated! Watch this column for our GRAND OPENING SCHEDULE! Business as usual For Traditional Home Furnishings *ANTIQUES *MAHOGANY *FRUITFUL LAMP *ORIENTAL RUGS, CARPETS *FINE OLD FURNITURE Wed-Sat, 10am - 6pm Open Sunday, 12noon - 6pm 8445 E. Jefferson Just 15 lights past After Rd. in Historical Indian Village in THE OLD STONE MANSION	1337 Harvard Unique items. Racing car posters. Surveyor, leaded French doors, oak shelves. Small furniture. Old stereo equipment. 3 piece wicker set. McCoy's, books, clothing, etc. Friday 8-3.	21119 Lancaster , Friday, Saturday, 9-4. Pre moving/ multi family garage sale. Baby items, quality clothing, jogger stroller, toys galore (Little Tikes), air hockey table, sun-lamp, torpedos, kerosene heater, bar stools, much, much more.	EVERYTHING will go Friday June 19th 8:30 to noon. 273 Kenwood Court. Bikes, kids stuff, clothes, household.
Discover Detroit's Best Kept Secret! Buy Fashion Finds, Home & Collectibles, Movies & Comics! Consignments, Antiques, Gifts, 17330-34 E. Warren, Detroit (313) 881-9867 or (313) 881-9870 Call for appointments/ hours. Drop or mention ad for 10% off.	ANTIQUES , lamps, furniture, including Oriental. Haviland china, 70's Life magazines, House's and kitchen items. 39292 Camp St. Harrison township. Near 16 mile and Jefferson. Friday, Saturday, 9-5. No early sales.	DINING set mahogany oval, 6 chairs, buffet. Great condition! Best offer. (313) 882-5342	QUEEN size wrought iron plantation bed frame \$600 (313) 884-4273	409 GARAGE / YARD / BASEMENT SALE \$3. bag sale! Lakeshore Church, Jefferson at 11. Saturday, June 20th, 10 to 2. Monday, June 22nd, 10 to 3	1435 Lochmoor , Grosse Pointe Woods. Moving sale! Furniture, some of fine. Men's and women's clothing, numerous household items, purses, Friday, Saturday, 10 to 5. No pre sales, please!	21810 Mauer , near 8 mile, Children's clothes, baby items, toys, Steelcase office desk with swivel chair. June 18th, 19th, 9-4pm.	FRIDAY , 8:00-4:00. Thornasville oak bedroom set, household toys, furniture. 1045 Yorkshire.
401 APPLIANCES FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, 22 cubic feet \$350. General Electric gas stove \$150. Both almost and good condition. (810) 415-6717	ESTATE sale 150R Northen, Grosse Pointe Woods, (between 7 and 8 mile, east of Mack). June 19th, 20th, 9-5pm. Rock bottom prices! Unusual items.	DREXEL Heritage-6 piece sectional sofa, matching table, coffee table, sofa tables, like new. \$1,000! best. (313) 886-9538	SOFA , like new. Plaid: rust brown, red. Was \$560, sell \$400/ best. (810) 274-9785	1712 Fisher Street (at St. Paul, near Indian Village) Saturday, 10:00-6:00. Furniture, tools, dishes, file cabinets, old records, etc.	22309 Frazzo (between 10 & 11, on Jefferson) Thursday, Friday, 10:30-4:00. Kids clothes, toys, household stuff, Beanie Babies.	258 Merweather , Friday, 9 to 1. Golf items, bikes, homecoming dresses, rabbit fur jacket and more.	GARAGE sale! Saturday, June 20th, 8:30 to 1. Furniture, books, clothes, misc. 588 Rivard
REFRIGERATOR , works free, but you remove. (313) 886-7953	ESTATE sale, by D & J. 37037 E. Almont, Sterling Heights. Friday 6/19, 9-6, Saturday 6/20 8 a.m. 2 blocks west of Mound, North side of 16. Antiques, oak, brass & other furniture, depression, household, Pepsi, Coke machines/ items, records, Carousel horse, crib, showcase. 57 Chevy, other car parts, etc.	DUNCAN Ply-ite style camelback sofa with mahogany legs, \$800. Queen Anne style wingback chair, with mahogany legs, \$400. Both in excellent condition. 682-2619	STANLEY oak dining room set, hutch, severer table with 4 chairs. Grand new. Price negotiable. (810) 226-0531	1718 Stanhope between 7 Mile & Vernier Friday & Saturday 9-4. Moving sale furniture, household items.	50 Years of accumulation. 453 Fisher. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-4. Miscellaneous household, baby, lawn tools, lawn furniture.	4876 Three Mile Drive, Saturday-Sunday, 10:00-4:00. Art deco dining set, George Steek Baby Grand, miscellaneous.	GARAGE sale! Saturday, June 20th, 8:30 to 1. Furniture, books, clothes, misc. 588 Rivard
REMODELING G.E. 36" built-in stainless stove with grill/griddle. G.E. 24" self cleaning oven, built in. Like new. 313-884-4303	WHIRLPOOL , large, bargain, excellent. Washer, \$75. gas dryer, \$50. \$100/ both. 810-773-1098	EIGHT piece refinished rattan set in golden brown with cream cushions. Asking \$3,200. Call 810-792-1612 if interested.	TECHLINE contemporary bedroom set, off white, numerous pieces with Queen size and twin size bed frame. Must sell! 313-884-7716	1718 Stanhope between 7 Mile & Vernier Friday & Saturday 9-4. Moving sale furniture, household items.	71 Lakeshore between Cadieux & Moross basement sale Saturday 10-4.	50 Years of accumulation. 453 Fisher. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-4. Miscellaneous household, baby, lawn tools, lawn furniture.	GARAGE sale! Saturday, June 20th, 8:30 to 1. Furniture, books, clothes, misc. 588 Rivard
WHIRLPOOL , large, bargain, excellent. Washer, \$75. gas dryer, \$50. \$100/ both. 810-773-1098	403 AUCTIONS GROSSE Pointe Park Department of Public Safety, 15115 E. Jefferson. Saturday, June 27, 1998. 10:00am. Bicycles, miscellaneous antiques. All articles sold as is. Cash only.	KITCHEN dinette with 4 chair, \$100. 3 side chairs, \$25/ each. Dining room table, \$350. Woodburning stove, \$300. (313) 885-2235	VICTORIAN couch, mahogany trim, \$500. Green wicker, chaise 1/2-back, \$100. Leave message. (313) 823-8119	1106 Hollywood , Grosse Pointe Woods. CGA computer monitor, Sega system and games, picnic table, Rock & Roll Albums, bikes, basketball hoop, child bike seat, cozy car, toys, and miscellaneous items. Friday, June 19th 9-5, Saturday June 20th, 10-12.	77 Muskoka Road, 9:00-1:00. Friday. Lots of good stuff for everyone!	723 University , Saturday, 9:00-3:00. Treasures from Europe and Africa. Icons, old photo equipment, baskets, etc.	GARAGE sale, June 20th 10-6. 1330 Three Mile. Many girls clothes, newer air conditioner units. Washer & dryer, electric kiln, trash compactor, crib, more.
405 COMPUTERS 286 complete system-VGA color monitor, keyboard, Windows, WordPerfect, Quicken, games. Dependable. \$155. 313-839-4462	LAPTOP computer, IBM Thinkpad 486 DX75, 540 HD, 12 RAM, 10.4" active matrix color screen, built in sound, 3.5" floppy, two PCMCIA ports, excellent condition, \$550. (810) 771-5799	HEADBOARD , Queen size Early American, solid wood. Excellent condition. \$120. 313-884-5362	3 family Children's and infants toys and clothes, miscellaneous items, 471 Lakeshore Lane, 1 block south of Oxford, between Morningside and Jefferson. June 18th, 19th 9am-5pm	1979 Gaudier-between 8-9 Mile. Little bit of everything. Thursday-Saturday, 9am-4pm.	824 N Brys Drive, Friday-Saturday, 9:00-4:00. Mostly girl stuff- Clothes (0-5) Toys- Country Cottage, hanging swing, riding train, art easel, trikes, etc.	1979 Gaudier-between 8-9 Mile. Little bit of everything. Thursday-Saturday, 9am-4pm.	GARAGE sale- June 19 & 20 9-3 p.m. Toys, toys, books, clothing, exercise equipment, household items. 525 Thorntree, Grosse Pointe Woods
406 ESTATE SALES 22435 Corteville, St. Clair Shores (South of 12, West off Jefferson) June 19th-20th, 9:00-4:00. Household of furniture and beautiful accessories, Goebel Madonnas, Barbies, angel collectibles and much more. Call (810) 566-0353 for recorded list of contents.	406 ESTATE SALES 10444 Marnie (between Cadieux/ Morang) Starts Thursday-? 12:00-? Huge- 5 family. Furniture, Bar-B-Q, outdoor furniture, etc...	LOVELY , large, walnut dining room set- table, six chairs, china cabinet, buffet. Good condition. (313) 886-5610	406 ESTATE SALES 313 885-6604 HOUSEHOLD PATRICIA KOLOJESKI	20656 Roscommon , north of Moross, west of I-94. Household liquidation. New items, tools, kitchen goods, Saturday, Sunday, 10am.	BIG garage sale! 19525 Parkside, St. Clair Shores, between 8 & 9 Mile. I-94 and Beaconsfield. June 18th, 19th, 20th 9 to 5. Beanie's. Too much too list!	20656 Roscommon , north of Moross, west of I-94. Household liquidation. New items, tools, kitchen goods, Saturday, Sunday, 10am.	HUGE 4 family yard sale, 18701 Roscommon, Harper Woods. June 18th, 19th, 20th.
406 ESTATE SALES 22435 Corteville, St. Clair Shores (South of 12, West off Jefferson) June 19th-20th, 9:00-4:00. Household of furniture and beautiful accessories, Goebel Madonnas, Barbies, angel collectibles and much more. Call (810) 566-0353 for recorded list of contents.	406 ESTATE SALES 10444 Marnie (between Cadieux/ Morang) Starts Thursday-? 12:00-? Huge- 5 family. Furniture, Bar-B-Q, outdoor furniture, etc...	SOFA bed, chair, 2 black lacquer tables. W/ shor/ dryer, office desk, chair and partitions. (313) 886-5537	406 ESTATE SALES 313 885-6604 HOUSEHOLD PATRICIA KOLOJESKI	20656 Roscommon , north of Moross, west of I-94. Household liquidation. New items, tools, kitchen goods, Saturday, Sunday, 10am.	BLOCK sale! 19525 Parkside, St. Clair Shores, between 8 & 9 Mile. I-94 and Beaconsfield. June 18th, 19th, 20th 9 to 5. Beanie's. Too much too list!	20656 Roscommon , north of Moross, west of I-94. Household liquidation. New items, tools, kitchen goods, Saturday, Sunday, 10am.	HUGE 4 family yard sale, 18701 Roscommon, Harper Woods. June 18th, 19th, 20th.

BOOKS
Bought & Sold
LIBRARY BOOKSTORE
248-545-4300
In Home Buying Available
M. Scripps

WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES
JOHN KING
313-961-0622
Michigan's Largest Bookstore
313-961-0622

403 AUCTIONS
GROSSE Pointe Park Department of Public Safety, 15115 E. Jefferson. Saturday, June 27, 1998. 10:00am. Bicycles, miscellaneous antiques. All articles sold as is. Cash only.

405 COMPUTERS
286 complete system-VGA color monitor, keyboard, Windows, WordPerfect, Quicken, games. Dependable. \$155. 313-839-4462

406 ESTATE SALES
22435 Corteville, St. Clair Shores (South of 12, West off Jefferson) June 19th-20th, 9:00-4:00. Household of furniture and beautiful accessories, Goebel Madonnas, Barbies, angel collectibles and much more. Call (810) 566-0353 for recorded list of contents.

SEE THE CLASSIFIEDS
Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION

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ESTATE AND MOVING SALES
Conducted by JEAN FORTON
313-822-3174

Hartz
HOUSEHOLD SALES
SUSAN HARTZ
GROSSE POINTE CITY
886-8982

Rainbow Estate Sales
2110 LENNON, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
SATURDAY, JUNE 19th (9:00 - 3:00)
(Off Mack near Vernier)

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Katherine Arnold and associates
Estate Sales
Moving Sales
Appraisals
References
(810) 771-1170
EXPERIENCED - PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

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HOUSEHOLD SALES
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Organize Unlimited
Ann Mullen ■ Joan Vismara
331-4800
MOVING SPECIALISTS
Sort and Pack
Coordinate Move
Unpack & Organize

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ESTATE SALE BY VICTORIA
EASTPOINTE
16504 STRICKER
1 block N. of 8 Mile.
3 1/4 blocks West off Kelly
Whole house. Dining table, Fruitwood hutch & server, Marble top tables, Also round Oriental coffee table. Sofas & chairs, kitchen drop leaf table & 3 chairs. Last chair, pineapple bedroom set, full Desk, dresser, small chest & metal headboard. Antique Oriental & contemporary lamps. Ladies clothes 12-14. Shoes 8-1/2. Fur coats. Silverplate tea set & flat ware. West Moorland paneled grape pieces. Collectibles. Small kitchen appliances, large mirrors. Umbrella table, pots, pans, tools, etc.
FRIDAY-JUNE 19TH
SATURDAY 20TH
10-4
NUMBERS FRIDAY 9:30 A.M.

ESTATE SALE
22 FORSYTH LANE, G. P. F. (Park on G.F. Blvd.)
OFF GROSSE POINTE BLVD.
(BETWEEN MORAN & KERBY)
(PARK ON G.P. BLVD.)
JUNE 19, FRIDAY & JUNE 20, SATURDAY,
10:00AM - 4:00PM
Old & New mixed together to make up a great sale.
Burgundy Leather Chair, Tan Love seat. 8 piece sectional, hand painted antique oriental screen, antique mahogany and painted tables, Majolica Jardiniere pedestal stand, marble & glass tables, Oak 2 shelf table, burgundy velvet chairs, stone & granite sofa table, Chinese chairs, Oriental art work, Shaker rocker, cut crystal, English Porcelain, glassware, china, chandeliers, Nordic Trac. electric pants press, 10 speed bikes, skis, air conditioner/ 5 ton, kitchen accessories galore. H.P. 460c desk jet printer, sports equipment, toys: Lionel train set, old 24 lb. food scale, golf clubs, electronics, camping equipment, books, vintage children items & much more.
Street numbers exchanged at 9:00 PM BEFORE
VICTORIAN PARLOR LILLIAN LI
313-882-2666

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COME & GET IT FREE!
(When a Classified Garage Sale Ad is Placed)
GARAGE SALE KIT
Includes:
* A Right Sign
* A Guide which includes helpful tips for having a successful garage sale
* A 40% OFF Coupon for future "Miscellaneous Articles"
JUST FOR THE ASKING
You'll receive a personalized BUSINESS CARD

Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.
417 Neff, G.P.
Friday, June 19 (9-4) & Saturday, June, 20 (9-4)
ESTATE SALE Original strip farm built in the 1800's. Absolutely so full will need the entire property to sell it all. Furniture: Jacobean dining table w/carved chairs, buffet, china. Mahogany inlaid parlor table, tea cart, lamp tables, drum tables, bookcases. Oak rd table, buffet. Heywood Wakefield-style bedroom, chiffonobe, vanity. Iron loveseat, 2 chairs. Children's crib/youthbed, chiffonobe. Fireplace. Hoosier-style cupboard, butcher block. Maple desks, trunks. Pottery: Roseville, Rookwood, Weiler, Rummlil Archetctual: Iron, marble cement, plaster, wood. China: Niippon, Limoge, Victorian ironstone. Glass: Fostoria, Cambridge, Depression glass, etched glass. Sterling and plate: tea services, flaware. Textile: Oriental rugs. Vintage coats and hats. Lovely women's clothing, linens. Items of interest. Victorian prints (Fox), posters, books, Stookum, Beaver hat w/box. Kitchen, vacuum, stove, much more. Don't miss it!
Numbers of 8-30 are Good numbers, Numbers of 8-30 are Good numbers, Numbers of 8-30 are Good numbers
Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.
conducted by
Mary Ann Boll (313) 882-1498
Renee A. Nixon (313) 822-1445

GARAGE SALE
2272 REIN
North off 9 mile East of Gratiot.
Antiques, collectibles, old games & toys, Beatles, Hop-a-long Cassidy. Quilts, beer steins, military collectibles, banasaw, air conditioner. New 12 & 15' swimming pools. Glassware, children's toys & clothes. Firebird Power Car Co. 1955 Thunderbird, electric powered Firebird, 1960's AMF peddle car.
Friday 19th
Saturday 20th
9-5

409 GARAGE/YARD, BASEMENT SALE
MULTI family garage sale, off road motorcycles, kids toys and clothes, maternity and woman's clothes, TV's, household items, and much more! Thursday-Friday 18th, 19th, 20th, 9-4pm. 19608 Woodside. No parking on Beaconsfield.

ROSE Cottage Botanical
1007 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park. Moving sale, hand crafted jewelry, and household decor, 25%-50% off. June 19th & 20th, 10 AM-4 PM.

SALE- 27701 Rockwood
(off Little Mack) 11 Mile. Saturday 9:00. Nail Tech supplies, garden tools, exercise stepper, tonic table, household, tons of nice clothes (men & women).

THE 3900 Berkshire block
club, garage and bike sale. Saturday June 20th, 9AM-2PM.

TOYS, T.V.'s camping, radio
console, skates, bikes. More. Friday 9-12. Saturday 1/2 off sale 9-12. 1922 Lancaster.

1169 Balfour, Grosse
Pointe Park. Saturday, June 20th, 9 to 2. Household items and much more!

YARD sale! 1763 Hawthorne
Road, off Mack. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 to 5. Black leather chair and ottoman, humidifier, bikes, household and more!

YARD Sale, Saturday, 9-4.
Wicker, stroller, car parts, video games, kids clothes. 21518 Briarcliff, St. Clair Shores (take Thorncrest off Masonic 13 1/2)

YARD sale, Thursday, Friday,
Saturday, 10am-4pm. Sports cards, 1970 to date. Sets and singles. Sports equipment. Baseball and golf. New and used. Household odds & ends. Something nice for the entire family. 2204 Stanhope, Grosse Pointe Woods. (313)884-7637.

YARD Sale, 414 Cloverly Rd.
9 a.m. Saturday June 20th. No early birds please.

HUGE GARAGE SALE
194 Stephens (corner of Ridge Rd.) Saturday only, 9a-4p. Furniture, area rugs, much more!

St. Paul's K of C GIANT BOUTIQUE SALE
June 20th, 9a-4p St. Paul Cafeteria, 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd. All moneys to support our many charitable programs. 313-885-7261

411 JEWELRY
ROLEX watch- Women's 14k gold "President", \$6,000. (313)885-8193

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
9 piece 1930's dark wood dining set. Invacare comfort lift-out chair/power recliner, fully automatic, blue fabric. 2 yellow-back leather office chairs. Green leather arm chair. 313-885-8451 between 11 & 7.

ALUMINUM playscape with slide, excellent condition, \$125. Roadmaster exercise bike, like new. \$50. 313-885-3017.

ANTIQUE upholstered chair, early 1900's, \$400. Dirt Devil Vacuum, \$50. 12 speed mens bicycle, \$25. (810)445-7821

BABY equipment, Prego high chair, \$95. Bed rail, \$10. Baby back pack, \$15. Car seat, \$15. Baby seat. (313)884-5819

BASSETT king bed set; excellent condition; originally \$900, now \$250. Window air conditioner, \$75/ best. Classic Grumman aluminum canoe, 15 ft. great condition. \$250. (313)640-1965

BEANIE Babies, A to Z with retired Lee's Florist, 24039 Van Dyke, Center Line, (810)757-5200

BEAUTIFUL 9 drawer oak desk 53" long 30" high, 26" deep. \$250. 313-882-2872

BRADFORD Collection-Jungle Cruise dishes, full series, must sell, \$450. 810-776-1297

BRICK standard white, 500 pieces. Free to a good home. (313)821-1540

CARDIO Glide exercise machine and Tropitone deck table and 4 chairs. (313)882-9258

GENERAL Electric 17.6 cubic foot refrigerator/freezer; \$250. 6 padded bar stools; wet bar & shelves; \$350. 313-596-0287

KITCHEN CABINETS AND APPLIANCES
Never used!
Designed for large kitchen in Provencal Road home. White wood with Corian tops. Also, matching bath cabinets and fixtures. White Thermador double oven: Bosch dishwasher (still in plastic). 312-943-0270 312-787-4500

LAWN mower, Craftsman, self propelled, mulcher, 4 horsepower, 20", \$100. (313)886-0224

LIKE new, blue drapes. Sizes 106" W front, 88" W back, height 84". (810)772-4220

MEANIE Beanie's are the newest collectibles for sale at This 'n' That for Pets, 19443 Mack. 313-861-9007

PRINCESS Di bear, case, mint condition! \$120/ best. (313)882-0594

ROLEX watch- Women's 14k gold "President", \$6,000. (313)885-8193

SCHWINN Air Dyme, \$400. Excellent condition. 313-886-2348.

STEEL buildings, never put up. 40x29- \$6,212. Will sell for \$3,690. 50x90- \$17,940. Will sell for \$9,770. Must sell. Mitch, 1-800-204-7199

TORO lawn tractor (1996), 5 speed, 12.5 horsepower, mulcher, used 1 season, \$1,200. (313)640-3927

TWO window air conditioners, 7,800 & 6,700 BTU's. \$225. for both. Electric dryer, double door GE refrigerator. 313-640-8966

USED books wanted for St. Clare's PTO annual book sale. If physically unable to drop off, call Jeffrey at 882-4330 for pick-up

VINTAGE clothes and hats, gent's ladies. 30's- 50's. Top hats, bowlers, hat boxes. (313)881-9742

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
10 pianos under \$1,000, plus many many more! Piano buying, selling, moving, tuning, refinishing, rebuilding. Estimates/ Appraisals, Michigan Piano Company, (248)548-2200, call anytime.

ABBEY PIANO CO.
ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116
USED PIANOS
Used Spinets- Consoles Uprights & Grand PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID

GUITARS, banjos and mandolins, ukas wanted. Collector. 886-4522.

IVORY Baby Grand, \$2,995. Also, Yamaha 57" ebony polish Grand, \$8,995. Other pianos from \$595. Michigan Piano Company, (248)548-2200, call anytime.

KOHLER and Campbell console piano, fruit wood finish, \$1,100. Evenings or leave message. (313)882-7950

LET us consign, clean, service, sell your band instrument. Jerry Luck Studios, (810)775-7758.

LOWREY organ Genie Anderson Music with lots of books. \$300. 313-886-4572

PIANO- Vose, full size upright. Mahogany, \$1,200/ best. Marty, (313)882-1416

414 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT
RESTAURANT/ Bakery/ Ice Cream equipment. Priced to sell! Good condition Lexington area. (810)359-8439, please call before 11am, or after 7pm.

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OLD wooden duck hunting decoys and fishing tackle wanted. Cash paid. 810-774-8799.

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WICKER Victorian 3 or 4 panel room divider, heart pattern with curlicues. Sue, 810-792-8433

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For details call: 313-882-6900
Private party ads only. Star & Transway restrict.

418 ANIMAL ADOPT & PET
GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society: pet adoption Saturday, June 20, 12-3. Children's Home, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods. (313)884-1551

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: cute kittens/ black/ tortie, 2 female adult cats, tortie/ calico, brown top eared rabbit, large black male Rott mix, small ret mix male, brown female 9 month mix dog. (313)822-5707

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1991 Chrysler LeBaron LX coupe, aluminum wheels loaded. Great condition. \$2,899/ offer. 313-886-4482

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1991 Dodge Daytona- 1 owner, 60,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,850. 313-882-0556

1991 Dodge Spirit, 92K new tires, struts, brakes, battery. \$3,200/ best. (810)293-1890 or 313-882-4837.

1993 Plymouth Acclaim, auto, air, sunroof, clean, 75K, \$4,300/ best. Pager (248)261-1670

1994 Stealth. Red/ gray interior, 40,000 miles, loaded, new tires & chrome mags. Great condition. \$11,900. 313-250-0544 or 313-417-9401

1992 Sundance, 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, 76,000K highway, new tires/ head, cold air, well maintained, perfect! \$3850/ best. 313-884-1506

1995 Continental, 33K, ivory, tinted glass, must sell, \$17,300/ best. (313)884-1836

1991 Continental, 75,000 mostly highway miles, very clean, burgundy. \$7,900. (313)886-1342

1988 Escort wagon, 64,000 miles, one owner, records. Air, stereo, mint condition. \$2,495. 313-640-7833

1994 Ford Escort LX, 2 door, automatic, air & cassette, black, 83,000 miles, (all highway). \$5,600. or best. 810-771-5403

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1989 Ford Probe LX, power everything. Sunroof, low miles for age. \$3,100. or best offer. 810-775-4291

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1996 Sable LS, white, fully loaded, low miles, warranty additional. \$12,500 (313)882-0594

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1994 Taurus SHO, white, tan leather, auto, moon roof, 57,000 miles, mint condition, \$9,200. (313)417-8705. (313)328-4002 Pager

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1994 Tempo GL, original owner, 46K, maintenance records, must see. 810-778-3441.

1991 Tracer, air, new brakes, 62,000 miles, great first car, \$3,000. (313)417-2808 home, 313-596-7287 work.

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS
1994 Buick Regal GS; 58K, 4 door, loaded, 1 owner, \$12,000. (810)751-9791

1992 Buick Regal Custom, 57,000 miles, navy, full power, newer tires, excellent condition. \$7900/ offer. (313)791-8922

1989 Buick Riviera; silver/ vinyl top, 2 door, 75K, good condition, loaded, \$3,995. (313)882-4606

1988 Buick Regal Limited Coupe. 101K miles. Excellent condition. All power, leather interior. Georgia car. 1 owner. \$3,150. 313-886-9634

1990 Cadillac Deville, slate gray, excellent condition. \$7,650. 810-773-7651

1989 Cadillac. Mini. Low mileage. Loaded, sun roof, \$10,500. Call for details. 810-773-1000

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1988 Caprice, 106K, excellent condition, new tires/ brakes, alarm, \$3,450. (810)293-1890 or 313-882-4837.

1991 Honda Accord EX. Loaded, 2 door, 5 speed. Teal. Michelin, spotless, everything new! \$7,300. (313)885-1486

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1991 Jaguar Sovereign; excellent condition, 68K, wire wheels, white. (810)772-8320

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1995 SAAB 900S, 5 speed, 5 door, excellent, loaded, 40K. \$14,900. 313-882-6152

1990 Toyota Celica GTS; 5 speed, loaded, CD, moonroof, very clean, \$6,800/ best. (810)773-0071

1996 Volkswagen Jetta GL; 51K, excellent condition. CD changer, air, moonroof, 5 speed, \$10,400/ best. (313)824-5020

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1997 Nissan Maxima SE. Loaded leather, Bose, sunroof, 8,500 miles, sacrifice at \$20,900. (248)360-7123

1988 Nissan 200 SX, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, 103,000 miles. Nice! \$2,300. 810-294-5084

1995 SAAB 900S, 5 speed, 5 door, excellent, loaded, 40K. \$14,900. 313-882-6152

1990 Toyota Celica GTS; 5 speed, loaded, CD, moonroof, very clean, \$6,800/ best. (810)773-0071

1996 Volkswagen Jetta GL; 51K, excellent condition. CD changer, air, moonroof, 5 speed, \$10,400/ best. (313)824-5020

1990 Volkswagen Cabriolet white/ white, boutique, loaded, 5 speed, 60,000 miles, (248)370-0535

1988 VW Jetta, as is. \$2,300. 313-823-4833

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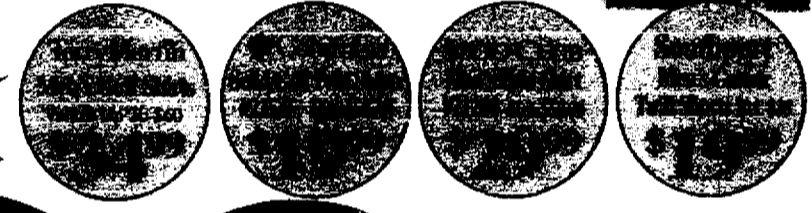
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