

Area teachers agreeing to smaller pay increases

Third in an occasional series this summer on the teachers' contract negotiations for the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

A number of school districts in the metro Detroit area had begun tightening purse strings when along came Senate Bill 1 and ripped the purse right out of their hands.

Gauging by the five school districts in Michigan Education Association-National Education Association Local 1 that have settled their teacher contracts early, annual pay increases are averaging 4 percent. Grosse

Pointe schools is one of 16 districts in Wayne and Macomb counties that belong to Local 1.

The Michigan Association of School Boards earlier this year predicted that teachers whose contracts are up for renewal this year will receive the smallest pay increase in five years.

Passed by both houses of the Legislature on July 21, Senate Bill 1 eliminates property taxes as the means of funding public education. The Legislature has not yet enacted alternate sources of funding. The bill is expected to be signed Aug. 19 by Gov. John Engler.

Among the districts in Local 1, the Anchor Bay district set-

led for a two-year contract with a 3.5 percent increase each year. Teachers in the Chippewa Valley, Clintondale and Harper Woods districts agreed to a 3 percent increase in the first year and a 4 percent increase in the following two years of a three-year contract. Lakeview teachers will get a 3 percent increase this year, a 3.5 percent increase next year and a 4 percent increase in the third year of the contract.

On the state level, teacher's salaries averaged an increase of 5.47 percent in 1992-93. Findings are included in the MASA's Teacher Contract Set-

See related story, page 3A

tlement Report covering more than 400 school districts in Michigan.

In the mid-to-late 1980s, the MASA said the average teachers' salary increase was more than 6 percent.

In 1990, Grosse Pointe teachers agreed to a 7 percent increase for each of the three years of the contract. That rate was consistent with previous contract years.

"These figures are a strong indication that school boards

See TEACHERS, page 3A

School district	Length of Contract	Annual % Pay Increase			Length of Negotiation
Anchor Bay	2 Yr.		3.5		8 hours
Chippewa Valley	3 Yr.	3	4	4	3 days
Clintondale	3 Yr.	3	4	4	2 days
Harper Woods	3 Yr.	3	4	4	12 hours
Lakeview	3 Yr.	3	3.5	4	3 days

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Week ahead

Thursday, Aug. 12

Grosse Pointe Summer Stock will present the play "Dream Catcher" beginning Aug. 12. The play will run Aug. 12-15 and Aug. 19-21 at Grosse Pointe North's Community Performing Arts Center. Performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9 for adults, \$7 for seniors and children. For more information, call 885-8592.

Monday, Aug. 16

Grosse Pointe City will hold its regularly scheduled city council meeting at 7:30 p.m. at city hall, 17147 Mau-mee.

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council is scheduled to vote on a request for a liquor licence by the Atrium Espresso Cafe located at 131 Kercheval. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Farms City Hall, 90 Kerby.

Grosse Pointe Woods will hold its regular council meeting at city hall, 20025 Mack. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Among the issues expected to be discussed will be the Woods' funding for Wayne County Community College.

The Grosse Pointe Public School System will conduct its regular school board meeting at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School. The board will take action on bids for the North High School Performing Arts Center seating, and air conditioning at South High School central library and Monteith Elementary School. The effects of Senate Bill 1 are expected to be discussed.

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Children's Home sues Woods over denial of expansion plan

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

A neighborhood dispute over expansion of facilities at the Children's Home of Detroit on Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods has resulted in a lawsuit against the city.

The suit was filed in Wayne County Circuit Court after a July 12 vote by the city council denying the home's request for a variance that would allow the expansion of its Cook Road campus.

Officials from the home presented plans for the planning commission's approval in March.

After a series of hearings in which residents who live near the home protested expansion, the planning commission, on June 22, failed to approve the plans.

The vote was 3-3 for expansion. In the case of a tie, motions for approval are denied. Commissioners Allen Dicken-

son, Robert Frederick and Michael Thoits voted to approve. Joseph Parthum, Philip Patanis and Charles Van Hove voted to deny approval. Robert Fraley, John Kennedy and George Rinaldi were absent from the meeting.

On July 12, the City Council unanimously voted to deny a variance on the commission vote. The motion to deny the variance was made by Council-member Jean Rice.

"In my mind, the Children's Home has totally changed focus," Rice said. "They have gone from just caring for children to a drug treatment place and a parenting academy. To me that is putting something different in a residential neighborhood."

"I have doubts about the facts as presented by the home. They came to the council five years ago and asked for drug treatment at Cook Road, and we turned them down. Here

they are again asking for something new. I fear that if they get this, they will expand. On behalf of the residents, I voted the way I did. I see no indication that this will enhance the neighborhood. If projects don't enhance neighborhoods, property values decline."

According to Children's Home executive director Mike Horwitz, the Woods planning commission and the Woods city council have no legal reason to deny a permit to add 4,000 square feet to the home's main building.

A memorandum written by Woods code official Melissa Mellen on March 17 states that the proposed expansion meets all city ordinances. The memo goes on to say that "the proposed construction should pose no additional hardships on the adjacent or surrounding proper-

See HOME, page 2

Boaters save stranded couple

A husband and wife sailing their boat on Lake St. Clair Aug. 7 are credited with rescuing a Mount Clemens couple whose boat caught fire about a quarter mile offshore near the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The incident began around 11 a.m. when several boaters noticed smoke coming from a 20-foot steel-hull boat. Motorists along Lakeshore also noticed the boat in distress and called Grosse Pointe Farms police.

The couple from Plymouth, who were one of several boaters who approached the burning vessel, rescued a 33-year-old man and his 24-year-old wife and brought them to shore where Grosse Pointe Farms paramedics were waiting to take them to Cottage Hospital.

The man escaped with nothing more than singed hair. The woman suffered second-degree burns over 50 percent of her body. She was transported from Cottage to Detroit Receiving Hospital.

Farms public safety Lt. Jack Patterson said Farms officers assisted with traffic control along Lakeshore, where a number of gawkers tied up traffic. The official cause of the fire is being investigated but Patterson speculated that it could have originated with a gas leak.

The U.S. Coast Guard extinguished the fire and retrieved the boat.

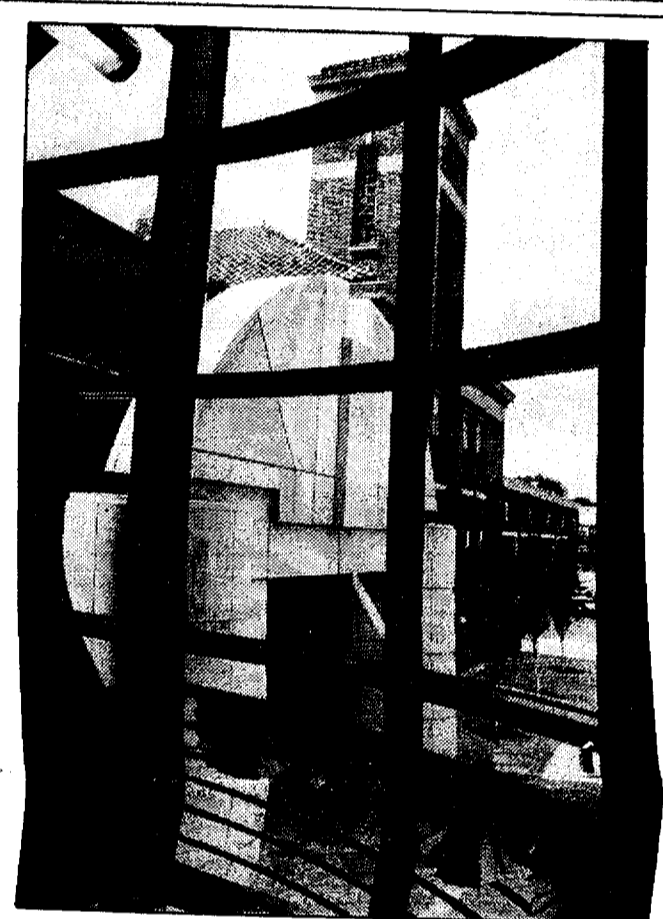


Photo by Rosh Sillars

Open for business

After months of waiting, the Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Building was officially opened to the public at a private ceremony on the evening of Aug. 4. While public safety officers had been using the building for the past few months, all the work was not completed until the beginning of the month. See page 4A for a story and more photos.

Pointer of Interest

Chuck Kaess

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

When Chuck Kaess was about 7 years old, he would often cook dinner for himself.

When his mother, Gail, attended evening meetings, she would give Chuck money and let him ride his bike to Salem Square on the Hill (the present site of Perry's) to buy the ingredients he needed to make dinner for himself.

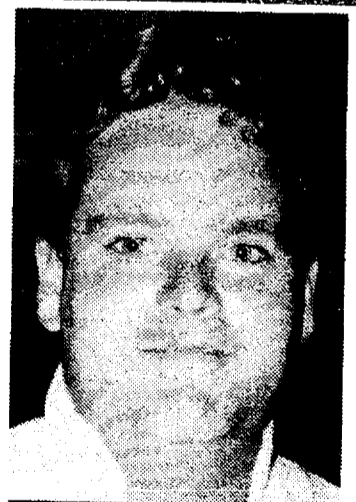
"And if I needed other ingredients, I would borrow them from neighbors," he remembers. "I was making some strange stuff, like cream of broccoli soup and a lot of pasta dishes."

This interest in cooking would later develop into a career. And in a couple of weeks, Kaess will head to the Scottsdale Culinary Institute in Arizona, where he hopes to learn more about cooking and the restaurant business as a whole.

At Scottsdale, he will get hands-on training in all aspects of cooking and restaurant management. The school has a student-operated, southwest cuisine restaurant called Cafe L'Ecole, which is very popular in that area.

Aside from cooking on his own, Kaess did not have any formal training until he was in high school.

"At South, most of the people were taking 'Commercial Foods' just for credit, to get away from taking another class," Kaess said, "but that's



Chuck Kaess

where I really got into cooking."

Under the instruction of John Schafer, Kaess learned the basics — baking, soups and desserts.

"He really helped me out," Kaess said. "He recommended me to the culinary institute."

South's co-op program helped Kaess get his first restaurant job at the Flaming Embers, located near Warren and Cadieux in Detroit, where he learned grill work.

Toward the end of high school, he worked at Le Cafe Francais in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"Chef Charles took me under his wing and really showed me what was going on," Kaess said. "Being at a restaurant of

See POINTER, page 2A



Photo by Leah Poole Vartanian

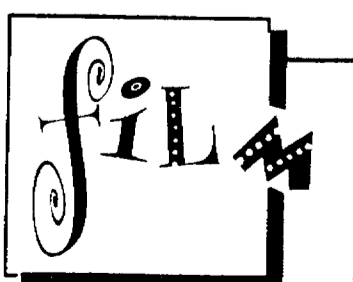
Scottish history

Ross and Gearldine Grover of Grosse Pointe Park represented the clan McKay at the 144th annual Highland Games, sponsored by the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit on Aug. 7 at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. The Grovers are dressed in 18th century Scottish garb. For more about the Highland Games, see page 17A.



Features

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Entertainment

Two summer movies thrill, 5B



Sports

Park Little Leaguers best in state, 4C

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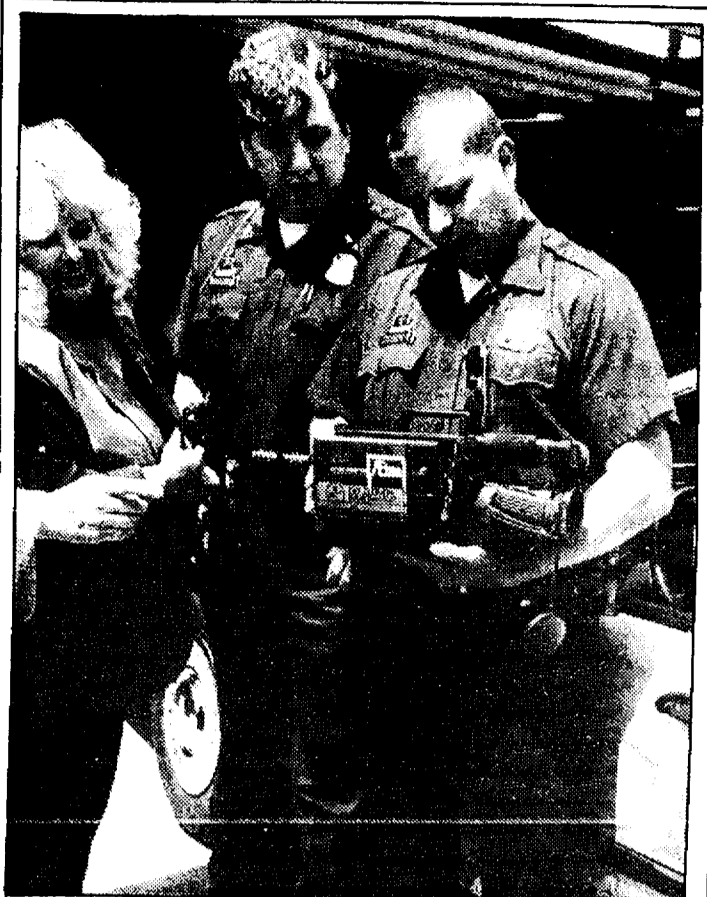


Photo by Shirley A. McShane

Watch out

As a measure to deter drunken drivers, the Wayne County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving loaned a video camera to the Grosse Pointe Farms public safety department. Carole Ravicchio, first vice president of MADD, at left, presented the camera on Aug. 5 to Farms Lt. Jack Patterson, middle, and officer Brian Bilinski. MADD and the department hope the camera will be able to capture drunken drivers in action. The film would then be used in court. Patterson said the use of video tape usually eliminates the need for a case to go to trial, thereby saving time and money.

Home

From page 1A

ties, and will give the Children's Home of Detroit the much needed space to provide their services to the community."

But according to statements made at public planning commission meetings, the home has been a bad neighbor. In a letter written to chairman of the planning commission Allen Dickenson, Mary and William Richards of Wedgewood Street said that they have noticed a "remarkable difference in the general maintenance of the grounds and control of the children in the last three years and the condition is getting worse."

The letter goes on to say that the Richards "acknowledge that the present buildings need repair and updating and feel this should be done as soon as possible. However, we plead that your commission deny any new building until the CHD can properly manage what they have."

Zoltan and Janice Janosi of East William Court also wrote the commission, stating that the home has "lost focus of the establishment's purpose. Clearly the facility is large enough to serve the needs of the 68 children who live there."

"We hope the planning commission will preserve our neighborhood and the integrity of our residential area by denying any proposed expansion of the Children's Home of Detroit."

William Richards also submitted to the commission a list of complaints against the home.

In the statement, Richards wrote that the home holds "Mack Avenue (storefront) activities at the Cook Road campus."

As proof of these activities, Richards included a copy of an announcement of a seminar on effective child discipline. According to Mellen, seminars that are open to the public are not forbidden by any city ordinance that she is aware of.

Horwitz said that about five or six years ago, the home did ask the city council to permit drug counseling at Cook Road. The council turned down the request, and now the home is affiliated with Brighton Hospital. The hospital provides inpatient drug treatment.

Out-patient counseling takes place at the home's office on Mack in the Woods. According to Debbie Liedel, counseling takes place once a week in the Mack office. The program is new, and the number of patients is small. Patients come from the five Pointes and Harper Woods.

Horwitz said that the expansion at Cook Road is for current programs. Clients from the home's Warren facility and from Mack will not be sent to the Cook campus as a result of expansion.

"We will be expanding the main building," said Horwitz. "We will have rooms for families to visit their children, as well as a training room and some offices. We do not plan to increase staff or the number of children at the home. We just want to bring the campus up to par."

Patricia Hanna of Wedgewood said that there are prob-

lems with traffic, and that the home does a poor job of landscaping.

"I believe they are not sensitive to the surrounding community," said Hanna. "The kids make noise. We had to complain about the landscaping last fall when they did not pick up the leaves. Now they have drug rehabilitation. Most of the people in drug rehabilitation come from Detroit. We've been here for years, and now they want to expand and bring in new programs. It will devalue property. We are also having problems with traffic, this will only make it worse."

Patricia Hanna's sister, Joy Hanna, said that when the planning commission, in a 3-3 vote, failed to approve the expansion plans, it was doing the right thing. So did the city council when it unanimously voted on July 12 against granting the home a variance for its expansion.

"The city's attorney said at one of the planning commission

meetings that the city did not have the legal authority to deny the request," said Joy Hanna. "But the commission and the council should not be afraid to make a decision."

Public safety traffic officer John Albrecht said that as far as he knows, the department has had no complaints about traffic problems at the home. Inspector Peter Thomas said he was unaware of any complaints to the department about activities at the home, and noise associated with those activities.

"If there is a problem, people should give us a call, so it can be dealt with," said Albrecht. "We have more traffic problems associated with the Hunt Club and University Liggett School than with the Children's Home."

City attorney George Catlin said that because of the suit, he was unable to comment on the case. The suit is currently before Wayne County circuit court.

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Pointer

From page 1A

that caliber, at that age, was special."

Kaess took a couple years off from cooking while attending Franklin Pierce College in New Hampshire, but he returned to start Kaess's Catering, which he ran out of his home.

He went to the Specs Howard School of Broadcasting for a year and had a show in Allen Park called Detroit Metro Preview Guide for United Cable. He filmed a number of 10-minute cooking segments shown in some downriver communities.

With this experience, Kaess soon found himself on Grosse Pointe Cable.

"Two years ago, I was having dinner with Bob Kitchen (of 'Homefront') when told me that one of his guests had canceled," Kaess said. "He said, 'why don't you come on and cook something?' I cooked Veal Oscar and made Caesar's salad. I think we've done about 15 shows since."

Kaess became the catering director for the Merry Mouse/Cafe Le Chat until it was sold about a year and a half ago. He kept his catering business

going, often working on his days off from the Merry Mouse.

When the Merry Mouse/Cafe Le Chat closed, employees Linda Leinweber, David Topolinski and Kaess started Harbor Catering & Consultants, based in Harper Woods.

"We decided when it (the Merry Mouse/Cafe Le Chat) was for sale that we would venture off on our own and see how well we could do," he said. "And we've done really well."

Harbor Catering & Consultants will continue while Kaess is in Arizona, and he will assist Leinweber and Topolinski during his holiday breaks, but Kaess' goal is to open a restaurant in Grosse Pointe in the next three or four years.

"I want to open a restaurant that is informal, with moderately priced foods," he said. "I want to please the customer and not have them spend an arm and a leg."

The Scottsdale Culinary Institute's program lasts a year and has a three-month externship, which Kaess hopes to do in France.

Earlier this year, a friend of

the family, Larry Schuler, asked Kaess if he would like to work at Schuler's in Marshall for a few months. Kaess worked there from February to July, learning all areas of the restaurant.

Ideally, he would like to come back to the Detroit area and work for a couple years before starting his restaurant.

"I want to make sure I know absolutely everything there is to know before I get into it," he said. "I think a lot of people go in maybe knowing about 90 percent what to do, and if you don't know 100 percent..."

Kaess said he will work in every facet of the restaurant business, from handling customers to cooking.

When he opens his restaurant, Kaess said he would like to try a southwest style menu with changing specials.

"Creativity and trying something new, that's what I enjoy doing," he said.

Kaess was married last month and his wife, Cammy, would also like to get into the restaurant industry on the business end.

"I think it's time someone came into Grosse Pointe and tried to be creative and opened the door for other restaurants," he said, "because customers are going to other places."

"The two people I respect in Grosse Pointe are Tom Brandel (of Tom's Oyster Bar and Tom's Steamer) and Darrel Finken (of Sparty Herbert's) because I think they are successful and have done the right thing," Kaess said. "They know how to please Grosse Pointers. They educate people to food with their wine tasting specials."

Kaess has noticed that Grosse Pointers will go somewhere to eat once. If they like it, they will return.

"If something is wrong, people chatter around here," he said. "Word of mouth is extremely important, especially with catering."

Kaess said he plans to cater from his restaurant when he opens it.

"I couldn't be more excited to go to Arizona and then France," Kaess said. "But I'll be back. I want to make an impression here."

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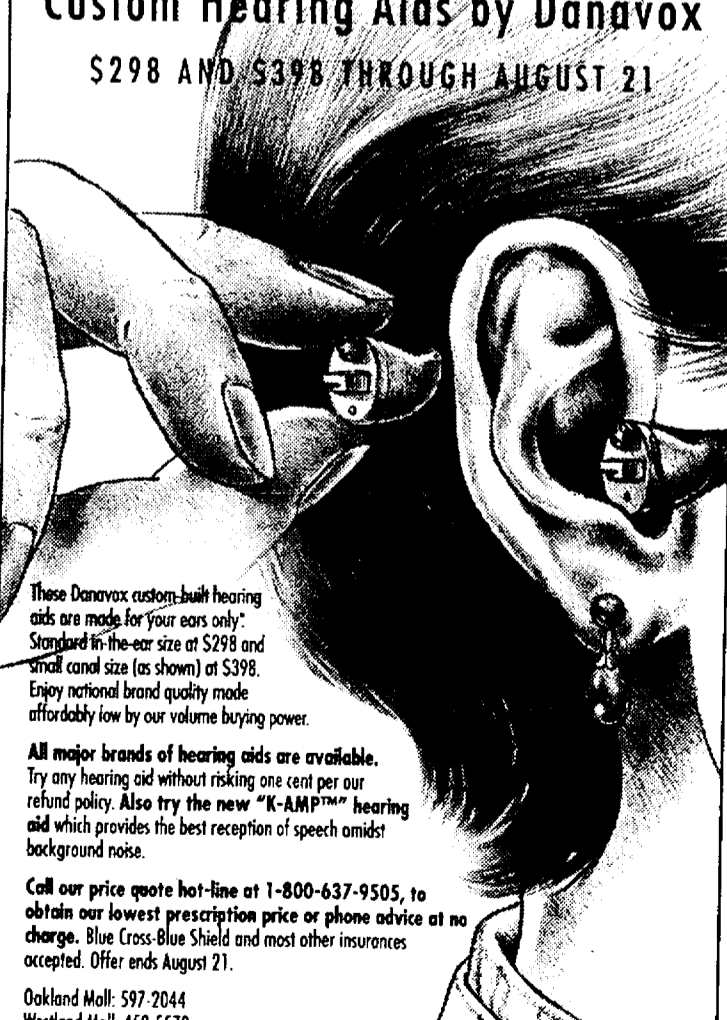
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DISTINCTLY BETTER BANKING

St. John carves out niche as east side's full-service hospital

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Since St. John Hospital opened its doors in 1952, it has grown from a relatively small hospital to the east side's major medical center.

"Grosse Pointers are lucky to have a full-service hospital and medical center nearby," said St. John president and chief executive officer Glenn Wesselmann. "In many places, patients have to go out of their community to receive the services St. John offers, which include a teaching program and health care for virtually all levels of sickness."

St. John is part of the Sisters of St. Joseph health care system. The sisters run hospitals in Flint and Kalamazoo and in St. Clair county. The hospital also has clinics in Macomb County and jointly operates a senior care center and nursing home with Bon Secours Hospital at the old Austin High School site.

The hospital employs 5,000 people, making it the east side's largest employer. Wesselmann said that the hospital has also become the eastside's major trauma center. It is able to handle trauma cases ranging from severe car accidents to gunshot wounds.

The hospital has also become a center for heart surgery, said Wesselmann. The staff can per-

form virtually any kind of heart operation, with the exception of transplants and certain kinds of pediatric heart surgery. About 1,200 heart operations a year are performed at the hospital.

St. John also specializes in helping patients with high-risk pregnancies. Factors in determining high-risk pregnancies include obesity, age, high blood pressure and prior history, said Wesselmann.

Grosse Pointers make up about 10 percent of the hospital's patient base, Wesselmann said. The hospital draws patients from Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores, Detroit and parts of Macomb and Oakland Counties, as well.

The demands of health reform have caused the hospital to adapt according to Wesselmann.

"We are building an outpatient surgical clinic at 12 Mile in St. Clair Shores. It will be used for operations that don't require all the high-tech equipment we have here. It is less intimidating and provides a more nurturing atmosphere for the patient."

St. John is also affiliated with some primary care facilities in a cooperative, as opposed to a competitive mode.

"I see cooperation as the future of medicine," said Wesselmann. "That won't be easy.

Americans are taught to win. Hospitals and clinics that have been competing for years for patients are going to have a hard time cooperating."

St. John is already sharing high-tech equipment like a magnetic resonance imaging machine with Bon Secours and other medical facilities in Macomb County. The reason being that it is better for hospitals to share million-dollar pieces of equipment and keep costs down, as opposed to each facility going out and buying one for themselves.

That kind of competition drives costs up. One of the ironies of medicine, said Wesselmann, is that intense competition drives up costs, which is the complete opposite of what happens in business. A lot of people don't understand that, he said.

"We are technology nuts in this country," said Wesselmann. "I've gone to England to study their health care system, and they laugh at our machines. Technology has gotten to the point where we can't afford it. In the case of new drugs, insurance companies aren't paying for their use unless it has been clearly demonstrated that they are an improvement over other drugs."

St. John has recently developed a review committee to look at new technology and

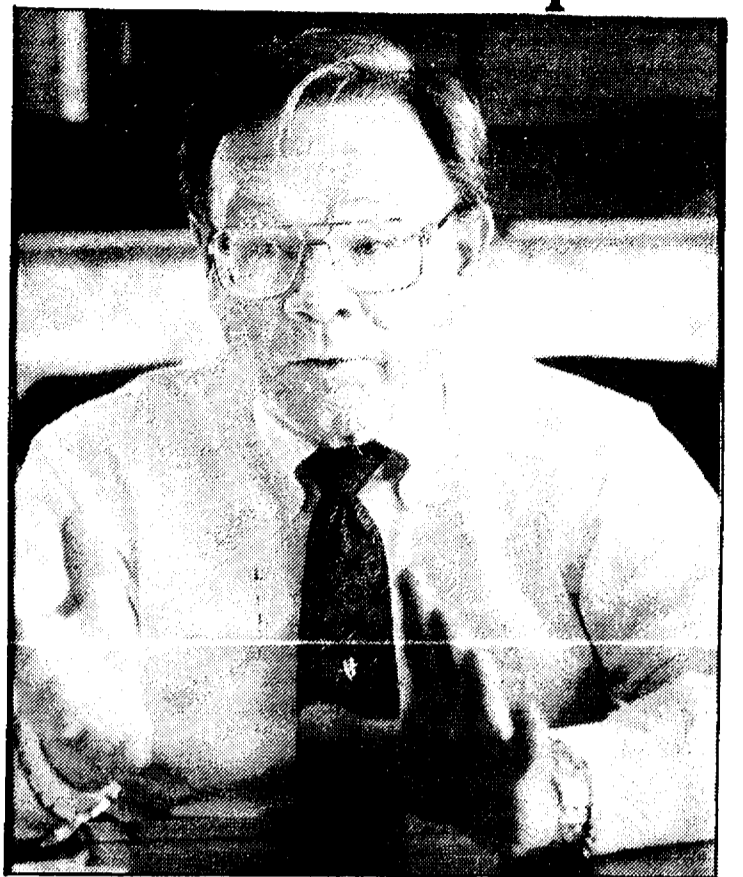
new drugs to see if they are better or are more cost effective, said Wesselmann. Other hospitals are doing similar things, and according to Wesselmann, costs are still going up, but the rate of increase isn't as great as in the past.

"We are still trying to find the best way," Wesselmann said. "Health care reform is a long-term issue. There are no short-term solutions. Doctors, hospitals, insurance companies, the government at the state and federal level and drug companies are all going to have to work together to find a solution."

From what Wesselmann understands, the Clinton health care plan is moving in what he believes is the right direction. The direction of managed health care, where hospitals and patients cooperate in preventing sickness, and where businesses and insurance companies pay fixed rates.

He also believes that a lot of power will be focused locally, with the state or local health systems. He believes that is best. With administrative expenses equaling up to a quarter of health costs, another layer of bureaucracy is not needed.

"The Clintons have a lot of smart people working on this," Wesselmann said. "But I hope that they don't come up with solutions that look good on pa-



Glenn Wesselmann

per, but aren't practical for the real world. I hope they have listened to the people who have operated hospitals."

Any new health care system will have to provide all levels of society access to all levels of care, and keep quality up. La-

bor interests and business interests are working to keep access high, and costs down.

"Everyone wants health care reform, but everyone is nervous, because a lot of people have a lot to lose if it doesn't work out," Wesselmann said.

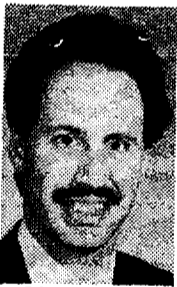
Business People

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **John F. DeHayes, Jr.** was appointed sales manager for GenCorp's automotive reinforced plastics division. DeHayes is responsible for managing sales to Ford, Chrysler and foreign original equipment manufacturers with production operations in the United States. DeHayes has been with the company since 1983.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Richard P. Kost**, a vice president and director of investment planning for NBD, was elected president of the Financial Analyst Society of Detroit. The society was formed in 1948 to serve investment professionals in southeast Michigan and provide a forum for the exchange of investment information while promoting professional standards.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Robert Starnes** joined the board of directors of the Epilepsy Center of Michigan. Starnes is district manager for Parke-Davis Pharmaceuticals. The center was founded in 1948, and is the state's only non-profit organization focusing solely on the problems of epilepsy.

Grosse Pointe City resident **William E. Blevins**, a retired senior vice president and director of human resources for NBD, was elected to the board of Detroit Executive Service Corps. Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Frank Couzens Jr.** was re-elected to the board. The DESC, an organization of retired business executives, helps non-profit agencies and community service organizations.



Mansfield

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Patrick J. Mansfield** was named partner in charge of Detroit middle market practice for the accounting firm of Deloitte & Touche. Mansfield has been with the firm since 1974. He will direct the firm's services to mid-sized and emerging businesses.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident **Glenn A. Wesselmann** was elected chairman of the Michigan Hospital Association corporate board. The Michigan Hospital Association is based in Lansing and supports Michigan hospitals through education, advocacy and communication efforts. Wesselmann is currently president and chief executive officer of St. John Hospital.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Joanne E. Niederoest** was re-elected to the board of directors of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants. Her term ends in 1996. She joined the organization in 1970. Niederoest is director of audit for General Motors in Detroit.

Grosse Pointe Park resident **R. David Lawrence**, chief executive officer of Truck-Trailer-Transit of Detroit, was awarded the 1993 Michigan Entrepreneur of the Year (Socially Responsible) award by the Michigan Entrepreneur of the Year Institute. The award was given to Lawrence in recognition of Truck-Trailer-Transit's progressive programs on human resources and employee and community relations.



Lawrence

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Dr. Thomas Giancarlo** has joined the staff of Mount Clemons General Hospital. Giancarlo is a graduate of Michigan State University's college of osteopathic medicine, and is a board certified neurologist and psychiatrist.



Giancarlo

Grosse Pointe South High School graduate **Ken Hawk** recently received his masters degree in business administration from Stanford University. After leaving his position as product manager at Microsoft, Hawk formed a portable computer mail order firm named Power Express.



Hawk

Students get break on overdue loans

Changes to federal financial aid rules will make it easier for student loan borrowers who are having trouble making payments to get back on track.

Borrowers who have loans that are more than 90 days delinquent are now eligible to include them in a loan consolidation account, a plan that can significantly reduce initial monthly payments, say officials at Sallie Mae, a corporation that operates the nation's largest loan consolidation program, the SMART LOAN Account.

"Until now, loan consolidation was not generally available to the very borrowers who need it most — those who have not been able to make their monthly payments," said Elizabeth H. Ende, assistant vice president at Sallie Mae. "By lowering their monthly payments, delinquent borrowers should get the relief they need to get back on track and start improving their credit rating."

Ende added that borrowers who have defaulted on their loans may also be eligible for loan consolidation, provided they have made satisfactory payment arrangements with the holder of their loans.

Loan consolidation allows borrowers to combine their various eligible student loans into a single new loan that offers

lower initial monthly payments. The program was started in 1987 as a way to make student loan repayment more manageable during the early years of borrowers' careers, when they are most strapped for cash. Over the past five years, Sallie Mae has originated \$3 billion of the \$4.8 billion in loan consolidation accounts made to borrowers nationwide.

Loan consolidation programs are funded and operated by financial institutions, such as Sallie Mae, under terms and conditions established by law. In July 1992, Congress expanded eligibility for loan consolidation and made a number of other changes to the program aimed at helping borrowers, including extending the maximum repayment term from 25 years to 30 years, allowing married couples to consolidate their loans together, and allowing parents with federally-sponsored PLUS loans to consolidate.

Here's an example of how loan consolidation works: Jane Smith has several basic Stafford loans totalling \$15,800. They are 10-year loans with an 8 percent interest rate for the first four years, and 10 percent thereafter. For the first four years, she will make monthly

payments totalling \$192. Her payments will increase for the last six years. With the SMART LOAN Account, she could consolidate all of her loans into a single, 9 percent loan and make only one monthly payment.

She could also lengthen her repayment term and choose a graduated repayment schedule that would reduce her payments for the first four years by about 40 percent — to as low as \$118 a month. Then her payments would gradually increase, just as her earning potential would probably grow.

The SMART LOAN Account is available to borrowers with at least \$7,500 in Stafford loans, Supplemental Loans for Students (SLS), Perkins loans, Health Professions Student Loans (HPSL), and PLUS loans for parents. The loans must be in their grace period (the period right after a borrower leaves school) or in repayment. Sallie Mae, which purchases loans from lenders, must own at least one of the loans or the borrower's lender must not offer its own consolidation program.

Consolidation loans carry a fixed interest rate for the life of the loan, which is based on the weighted average rate of the loans being consolidated. The rate can go as low as 9 percent but cannot go higher than 12 percent. Historically, more than nine out of 10 borrowers have been eligible for the 9 percent interest rate.

For additional information on the SMART LOAN Account, consumers may contact Sallie Mae at 1-800-524-9100 any day of the week from 8 a.m. to midnight EST.

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The 'young-old' — middle age extends to at least 70

The "Young Old" have, for the most part, not thought of old as applying to them. They still consider themselves in the prime of life, and may well be. This group covers roughly the years from 65 to 75. Obviously, this decade is not sharply defined and has much overlap.

The health expectancies of an infant or a small child can be laid out almost with certainty, and the pediatrician knows what to expect at three months, six months, a year, and two years. But as we get older, there are many reasons why at 50 years or beyond people can vary much in the state of their health. It matters how their lives have been lived. Smoking, eating too much — particularly fat — and not exercising are crucial factors in the speed of aging.

Worry, unhappy tension, frustrations, marriage with a competing mate rather than a complementing one, and inherited qualities are all influences in the rapidity of one's aging.

The choice of 65 as the start of a period to which "old" ap-

Senior Health



By Dr. Roger O. Egeberg

plies must come from custom. Sixty-five and retirement were considered the beginning of being old. For many, it has been such a beginning. I don't think it will be long before this concept will change. People will be middle-aged, for the most part, until they reach 70.

All of these factors have had 60-odd years in which to change a person one way or another — to speed up the aging process or to slow it down.

However you look at it, it's a good time to take stock, consider options, and change things. As with each category of the later years — that is, Young Old, Old, and Old Old

(Frail Elderly) — it is always worthwhile aiming to improve your health status. If you have paid no attention to the flow of life, now would be a good time to start.

You are probably ready to retire from your working life of the past few decades. This will be a startling change for you. As you lose a very important part of your social life. As you lose the pressure of deadlines. As you find that your working friends live in different parts of the city. As you find an alarm clock unnecessary. And as you can ignore the day's first challenge: getting to work.

All of these factors are going

to be much more important than you ever dreamed they would be. Therefore, this is a good time to give consideration to your health as well as to your social life. More than half of you will have virtually another generation of life. Whether you expect to rest, or take up hobbies and games, or start a second career, you should include considerations about your health. You should want not only to reach the age of 85 but to reach it with the healthy body and the energy that can make those twenty years possibly the best of your life.

Calling you young old should furnish you with a lot of stimulation. If I had been called young old when I reached 65, my first reaction would certainly have been to deny it. But I did stop and began to see how different my life would be. At 65 I was feeling fine, had energy both physical and mental, could accomplish work at the same tempo that I had for the previous few decades, and I daresay I wanted to stay that way. Fortunately for me, I was

involved very much in work that had to do with lengthening life expectancy and maintaining or improving its quality.

I started relating some of the information and statistics to myself. Diet loomed up, with the two most important elements in it being fat and roughage. The fat should only furnish one-third of the calories in your daily intake. This means that an average man needing about 2,700 calories a day should limit the fat in his diet to 900 calories, which would equal about 3 1/2 ounces of butter, or olive oil, and you can take the rest of the figuring from there. Be you a woman, 2,100 calories would be your average, and that would allow 700 calories for fat.

The other aspect of diet is to have an adequate amount of roughage in your food. This exists in whole grain breads and fruits and vegetables. In addition to the bread, three helpings of vegetables and two of

fruit per day should take care of that.

Exercise was almost of equal importance as diet. I was meeting that requirement with work in the garden and walking to the Metro. I wanted to continue with both of those, and they gave me an average of three-quarters of an hour a day, five or six days a week. Luckily, I had removed the most important negative factor: I had stopped smoking, both pipe and cigarettes, 15 years earlier. I was fortunate with respect to those three factors which are responsible for 75 percent of the mortality in the last third of life. I was also fortunate, for the pattern of my living was close to what it should have been, at least from the age of 50.

I would urge you, as you look at the social changes that are about to be forced upon you, to give much weight to those changes that can promise added length and happiness to your remaining years.

Ever work for the draft? U.S. says thanks

Were you, or was someone you know, involved with drafting men into military service during World War II?

Perhaps you were a volunteer draft board member or an employee of the Selective Service System. Maybe you worked for a local draft board in the early 1940s? If so, Uncle Sam wants you back, but this time it's not to serve; it's to say "Thank you." That's right, the Selective Service System wants to recognize you as part of the events commemorating the 50th anniversary of the agency's role in World War II.

In connection with scores of official observances of the 50th anniversary of World War II,

Selective Service will honor those who served on the home front during those crucial years. This small federal agency which ran the World War II draft from October 1940 through the war's end is now searching for men and women who had any official connection with the Selective Service System during that period of time, but not the draftees themselves.

"Our search does not include the 10 million men who were drafted during the war, because their distinguished service is being commemorated by the military and veterans groups. Instead, we're limiting our search to identify anybody still

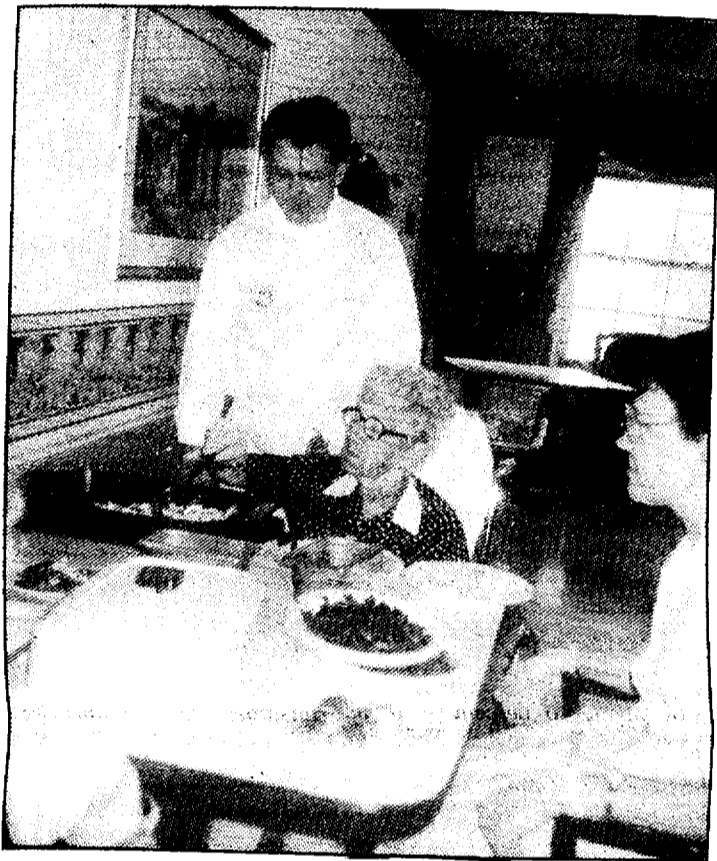
alive who worked for the Selective Service System itself, either as a volunteer or employee," explained Brig. Gen. Arthur P. Tesner, (Ret.), state director of Selective Service for Michigan. "These individuals may include volunteer board members, office workers, state directors, or reserve officers who served the agency in any official capacity. They worked for the draft system in virtually every city and town throughout America."

Tesner said that records showing who worked with Selective Service during the war were not kept. When identified, the agency's World War II volunteers and employees

will receive letters of appreciation, commemorative posters, and distinguished Selective Service lapel pins. They will also have the opportunity to share memories and contribute artifacts to the agency's growing historical collection.

If you think you qualify, contact Tesner, by calling (517) 349-7779, or writing to 1909 Tahoe Circle, Okemos, Mich. 48864. The agency would like to hear from you before July 31.

Although the last man to be drafted in the U.S. entered service 20 years ago, in June 1973, the Selective Service System is still charged with registering all young men once they turn 18.



Chef Mike Trombley of ONE23 sautees rainbow trout with Georgian East resident Helen Leiner.

ONE23, Georgian East host 'Epicurean Society'

Residents of Georgian East in Grosse Pointe Woods hosted their newest culinary program, "The Epicurean Society," Friday, June 18, with chef Mike Trombley of famed Grosse Pointe restaurant ONE23.

Georgian East residents congregate each week to prepare and serve recipes, ranging from traditional Americana to exotic. The Epicurean Society is the brainchild of the Georgian East resident councilmembers who voted on expanding the cooking activity to include a monthly celebrity chef from an acclaimed metropolitan Detroit restaurant.

ONE23 owner Vivian Day agreed to kick off The Epicurean Society, and chef Trom-

bley met with Patricia Harney, Georgian East activity director. Trombley suggested an aromatic and visual entree while Harney explored recipes that required culinary skill. The resulting menu reflected Michigan ingredients with unusual twists: Gorgonzola-filled tortelli with sauteed rainbow trout pasta salad.

Both residents and staff sampled the pasta salad prepared by Trombley and his culinary assistants. Many residents declared the dish "fun to make," "easy to cook" and "delicious."

Georgian East plans to continue the weekly cooking program and looks forward to its monthly exploration of Epicurean Society.

Battle of the Bulge vets to hold 12th annual reunion

The Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge, Inc. (VBOB), will hold its 12th annual reunion in Bismarck, N.D., Sept. 15-18. Reunions are held annually to honor the Americans who served in the Battle of the Bulge and remember those who sacrificed their lives in this great battle.

VBOB is an international non-profit organization which is composed of members who served in the World War II battle (which rebuffed Hitler's strongest offensive and turned the tide of the war), their friends and family members, and history buffs. In its 11-year existence VBOB has enrolled over 11,000 members. It affords members the opportunity to renew and develop friendships, exchange information, and assist in initiating efforts to see that this battle is never forgotten.

The Battle of the Bulge has been called by many "Ameri-

ca's greatest battle." It was fought during the bitter cold and snow of the heavily-forested Ardennes area of eastern Belgium and northern Luxembourg from Dec. 16, 1944, through Jan. 25, 1945. Six hundred thousand American soldiers fought in this great battle with 81,000 resulting casualties, including 19,000 killed. General Patton, while speaking to his generals on the strategy for the battle, said, "If we live through this one, be forever grateful that you have brought with you, one of life's greatest moments!"

Dec. 16, 1994, will mark the 50th anniversary of the Battle of the Bulge. Many plans have been made for this observance. St. Louis has been chosen for the commemorative ceremonies.

For further information, write to VBOB, P.O. Box 11129-P, Arlington, Va. 22210-2129.



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Teacher union, district drawing closer to Aug. 31 contract deadline

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Third in an occasional series this summer on the teachers' contract negotiations for the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

While a number of other school districts in Local 1 of the Michigan Education Association-National Education Association — of which Grosse Pointe schools is a member — have settled their teacher contracts, Grosse Pointe is about two weeks away from its deadline.

The Grosse Pointe teachers' three-year contract expires Aug. 31. Bargaining teams for the public school system and the teachers' union have been in discussion since May, taking a break in July. Talks resumed this month.

Despite recent unexpected moves by the Legislature, both the teachers' union and the school administration are confident an agreement will be reached by the deadline.

"We're going at the normal pace," said Tom Whall, president of the Grosse Pointe Education Association, representing 530 employees of the district. "Senate Bill 1 has, of course, some repercussions if you're trying to do anything beyond a one-year contract or anything on the economic side."

Expected to be signed into law next week by Gov. John Engler, Senate Bill 1 will eliminate property taxes as the means of funding public education. The Legislature has not yet enacted alternate sources of funding.

Grosse Pointe schools superintendent Ed Shine said the district has been engaged in many discussions since late last year so both sides bargaining have the clearest possible understanding of each others' wants and concerns. Most discussions and proposals submitted in the spring centered on non-economic issues.

Economic proposals concern-

ing a new contract were submitted last week, Shine noted.

Neither Shine nor Whall could comment on what is discussed during negotiations or what would be affected or changed by the passage of Senate Bill 1.

"One would have to have one's head in the sand to think Senate Bill 1 and the ramifications of that would not have a dramatic impact on the perspective the board would bring to negotiations this year," Shine said.

In a newsletter mailed to all school district households, Shine said the school board has identified a number of important issues for negotiations, including cost containment of health care benefits, increased number of work days for teachers and language that would

provide for reopening the contract in case of financial crisis.

Whall said there are other issues to consider as well. The Legislature passed a new tenure act, banned smoking in public schools and everyone is awaiting the Clinton health plan and its ramifications, he said.

"We can tie down the non-economic issues for several years and maybe have a one-year economic package," Whall said. "Let's face it — this is a unique situation in the state. They (the Legislature) caught everyone by surprise. But I have to believe that they are not going to leave the whole state of education hanging out there on the clothesline... But the reality of this is, this is what they did and now how do we get out of this?"

Teachers

From page 1A

are tightening their hold on purse strings and expect their employee groups to bargain realistically," said Harlow Claggett, director of labor relations for the MASA.

Susan Dumala, a labor relations consultant for the MASA, said it is hard to predict if the new lower settlements are a trend that will continue or are a byproduct of education finance woes.

"The schools are in such bad shape," Dumala said. "I think even the MEA is recognizing that something's got to give. We don't know how long this is going to continue."

Dumala said a number of school districts were successful in passing millages this year, but most districts do not have the kind of money that they had three or four years ago.

While five districts did settle earlier this summer before Senate Bill 1 was passed by both houses of the Michigan Legislature, Nancy White, an executive director at Local 1, said she couldn't predict if the set-

tled contracts — most of which are for three years — would be reopened.

"The five districts that settled early, some negotiating only for a few hours, did so through a process called expedited bargaining, which involves both sides getting together and agreeing that only a few issues will be discussed."

"The whole bargaining process is crunched into a shorter time," White said. "Obviously, this year (expedited bargaining) was used in a minority of school districts."

The average bargaining process stretches from May through August, with a break in July.

"Even with a school district that reaches agreement in eight hours, there are a lot of preliminary things that are done before that," White said.

In the Grosse Pointe schools, both the teachers' union and the administration have expressed interest in using expedited bargaining in previous years but agreed there were too many issues that needed looking at.

New Woods administrator

Inspector Peter Thomas of the Woods Public Safety department was appointed the new Grosse Pointe Woods city administrator by the City Council on Aug. 2. Thomas said that the particulars of the job, including salary and the question of resignation from public safety, must be worked out before he can start the job. He anticipates no problems in working out an agreement.

Thomas has worked for the city for 34 years, and has a masters degree from Central Michigan University in public administration. He has lived in the city for 31 years.



Park delays action on decision on portable basketball hoop at house

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

After much discussion, the Grosse Pointe Park City Council decided to wait a couple of weeks before determining what to do about a portable basket-

ball hoop at a house on the 900 block of Whittier.

John and Mary Beth Swegles asked the council to consider changing the definition of what constitutes a structure so that the family can keep a portable

hoop in their driveway. Current ordinances forbid structures in front yards. The Swegles told the council that because they have an attached garage and a tree at the side of the garage, they are unable to move the hoop to the back yard or the side of the house.

John Swegles disputed whether the hoop constituted a structure. City attorney Herold Deason said that structure as legally defined, prohibits things like a portable basketball hoop.

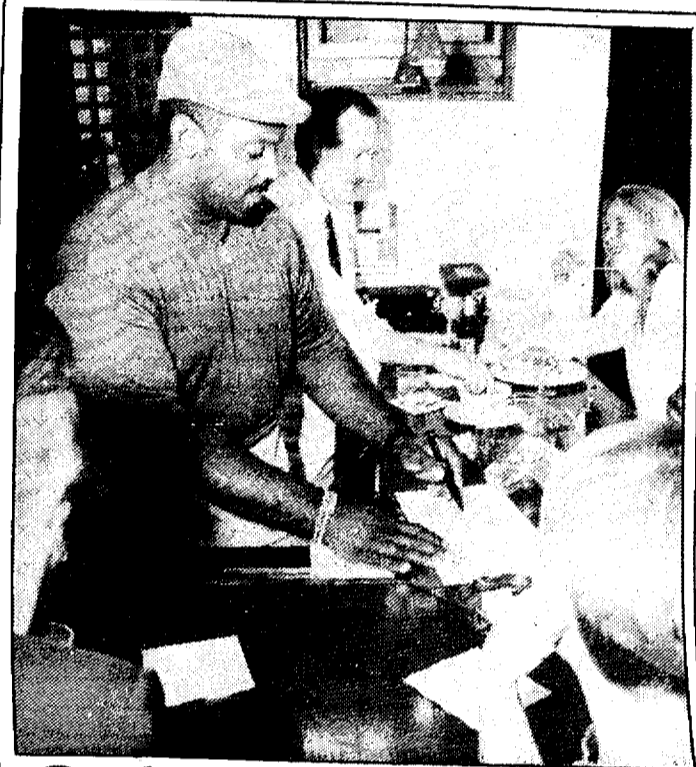
Deason also said that if the Swegles want a variance they will have to prove three things. They will have to prove that due to unique circumstances they can't comply with the ordinance. They must prove a unique hardship, and they must prove that the first two proofs apply to their property.

Councilmember Barbara Miller asked that the council delay acting because she wanted to get a better look at the house and the hoop.

Mayor Palmer Heenan said that while he understands the Swegles' position, the city council must balance the interests of civic beauty and the desire of a single family to have a healthy and constructive activity for their son. Either way not everyone will be happy, Heenan said.

Councilmember Vernon Ausherman of the ordinance review committee said he would examine the ordinance to see if it should be altered or even scrapped, or if the city should keep it.

The council is expected to make a decision on the issue at its Aug. 23 meeting.



Cecil's a P.A.L.

Tiger great Cecil Fielder traded in his bat for a swizzle stick last week and raised more than \$550 for the Police Athletic League. Fielder, of Grosse Pointe Farms, was the guest bartender at ONE23 on Saturday, Aug. 7. Along with serving up drinks to such customers as Mo Vaughn of the Boston Red Sox he signed the occasional autograph on everything from menus to cocktail napkins to cooks' aprons. ONE23 donated two-thirds of the money from all bar beverages and posters featuring Fielder sold that night to the P.A.L.

Educators uncertain what impact SB-1 will have on accreditation

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Will Senate Bill 1 create another Kalkaska dilemma for Michigan schools?

Will reduced funding cause districts to slash programs and staffing which could threaten accreditation standards?

No one can say for sure until the Legislature develops an alternate form of funding to replace property taxes. But educators say it is too early to hit the panic button.

"There is nothing in Senate Bill 1 that directly impacts accreditation," said Linda Beers, a government relations specialist with the Michigan Association of School Boards. "If the schools can continue their programs they can continue their current status with the North Central Association."

Every school in the Grosse Pointe district is accredited through the North Central Association. The NCA is one of six regional accrediting associations in the United States. Michigan is one of 19 states in the NCA.

Accreditation is important for two major reasons, said Cathy

Baird, assistant executive director for the NCA commission on K-12 schools.

In order to be accredited, each school has to meet certain standards relative to teacher preparedness, the number of books in the library, the teacher-counselor ratio and the number of administrators per student, Baird said.

"These standards say to the public that your children are being taught by qualified teachers," she said. "In order to maintain that accreditation, at least once every seven years the schools must do a self-study, assigning improvement plans with a major focus on improved learning for students. This forces schools to look at themselves and make changes."

Schools that do not comply with the NCA standards risk having their accreditation taken away.

When Kalkaska public schools closed their doors last spring, they jeopardized their accreditation with the NCA. Had the district decided to remain open for 180 days, it would have been forced to cut

programs, which also could have jeopardized its accreditation.

"It is possible this could happen with other schools," said Larry Nichols, a member of the NCA committee for Michigan. "It would depend on how much of the lost revenue the state replaces. Grosse Pointe is a 'rich' school district and the state probably will not replace all of its revenues. The district will then have to decide where it's going to make its reductions."

Nichols said he thinks it unlikely that accredited schools will easily give up their standards. Schools will do whatever possible to maintain those standards, he said.

Alfrieda Frost, assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation for the Grosse Pointe schools, agreed with Nichols.

"It will depend on the decisions made in response to funding," Frost said. "This is just one set of information that will have to be looked at."

The Grosse Pointe school board has not discussed the effect of Senate Bill 1 on its accreditation.

Park to hold skating party

The Grosse Pointe Park department of parks and recreation is holding its second annual "skate on down" party Monday, Aug. 23 at Windmill Pointe Park. The party will begin at 7 p.m. and last until 9.

A rollerrink will be set up in the park's parking lot, limiting available parking spots.

Bikes, Blades and Boards, a Park store that sells skates, will be on hand to rent equipment to anyone who wishes to participate, but doesn't have the right stuff.

For more information, call 822-2812.

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Incumbents lead the voting in Farms council primary

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

John E. Danaher and Gail Kaess led a field of nine candidates in the Aug. 3 primary for the Farms city council.

The top eight finishers will contend for four council seats in the Nov. 2 election.

With just over 12 percent of the city's registered voters turning out, Danaher gathered 577 votes and Kaess received 564. Both are incumbents.

Ronald V. Kneiser finished third, but led all challengers with 535 votes. Lisa M. Gandelot with 462, Elaine Hartmann

with 347, John F. DeHayes Jr. with 311, Christopher O. Cor-den with 192 and Erin J. Barthel with 179 rounded out the top eight finishers.

J. Kenneth George fell 12

votes short from appearing on the November ballot with 167 votes.

More than 36 percent of all votes cast were absentee ballots.

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Park opens \$2.3 million public safety building

Years in the planning and construction, Grosse Pointe Park officially opened its new public safety building in an evening ceremony on Aug. 4.

Standing in for absent Mayor Palmer Heenan, mayor pro tem Vernon Ausherman officiated at the ceremony.

"This \$2.3 million building is modern and handicap accessible," Ausherman said. "For years, the city has been living dangerously under the threat of a liability lawsuit. With the new building, we no longer

have to worry about that."

Ausherman also thanked councilmembers James Robson, Robert Klacza and Valerie Moran for the work they did on the council committee that supervised the construction of the new building.

Also on hand for the occasion was the building's architect, Dan Redstone. Redstone told the invited guests that the building, in addition to taking care of the public safety department's space problems,

provided the department with state-of-the-art facilities and equipment.

The building was a successful blend of old and new architectural styles, said Redstone. They managed to save tiles from the time the first public safety building was built in 1928, and they managed to save a great deal of the firehouse's original architecture as well.

But with three new modern holding cells, and a new 9-1-1 room, the Park's public safety

department has moved into the 21st century.

And for the first time, the garage that houses the city's fire-fighting equipment is large enough to hold all the equipment. The garage doors are now wide enough to permit easy entrance and exiting of today's larger, more modern fire trucks.

The building is open to the public. Anyone interested in taking a tour should call 822-6200.



Photo by Leah Poole Vartanian

Architects worked hard to preserve as much of the original building as they could, including this floor tile from the old firehouse.



Photo by Leah Poole Vartanian

The new building is an eclectic blend of old and new as evidenced by the Roman arch and the extensive use of glass.



Photo by Jim Stickford

Sheila McNichol shows off the new 9-1-1 center at the new public safety building. officer Lori Fielder responds to a call.

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Highland Games

The St. Andrew's Society of Detroit presented the 144th annual Highland Games on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Aug. 7. Nearly 19,000 people attended the day's activities, which included traditional dances of the Scottish Highlands, bagpipers, athletic events such as the stone put and caber toss, children's games, displays of Scottish kilts and tartans, and lots of Scottish food.

At the left, a competitor puts some body language behind a 20-pound rock as he tries to throw it as far as possible.

At the right, children show off their awards for dancing, while Mom snaps a picture.

Below, bagpipers march in formation for the opening ceremonies of the day.



Photos by Leah Poole Vartanian



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Operation Noah's Ark launched

By Kathleen Ryan
Special Writer

An "ark" or sorts has been launched by a Port Huron kennel owner to assist animals displaced by the floodwaters of the Mississippi River.

Maureen Feely, a former Grosse Pointe resident and owner of the Blue Water Boarding Kennel in Port Huron, has begun a fundraising effort for the St. Louis, Mo., Humane Society which has been overwhelmed with domestic animals left homeless by the floods.

"I couldn't sit by and watch any longer," Feely said. "The shelters and veterinarians in the flood areas are swamped with animals. People fleeing the floodwaters oftentimes did not have time to search for the family cat or dog before they had to leave. Or sometimes they were just unable to take the pets with them wherever they were going."

As a result, local shelters have been taking in cats and dogs and attempting to find foster homes for them until the crisis has passed and they can, with luck, be returned to their owners.

"But until either foster homes or their owners can be found, the animals need to be fed and cared for. This has really taxed the financial resources of the local humane society," Feely explained. Thus the idea for Operation Noah's Ark.

Feely, with the assistance of Grosse Pointe Woods resident Regan Stailey, created Operation Noah's Ark as a means to channel badly needed financial aid to the St. Louis Humane

Society for distribution by them to local shelters.

"One of the biggest expenses right now is vaccines," Stailey said. "Floods bring a tremendous amount of disease and all rescued animals must be inoculated. Then there's the expense of just cleaning these animals up, the cost of soap and towels. One can really begin to see how great the financial need is."

Checks should be made payable to Operation Noah's Ark and mailed to Blue Water Boarding Kennel, 4209 Griswold, Port Huron, Mi. 48060. Please call the kennel at (313) 984-2330 with any questions.

While Operation Noah's Ark is primarily seeking financial assistance, it will also accept

donations of unopened cat and dog food. Information on how to donate food can be obtained from Stailey at 343-0056.

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Star of Sea 10-year reunion set

The Our Lady Star of the Sea class of 1983 will hold a 10-year class reunion on Saturday, Sept. 11.

The reunion will be held at Elizabeth's on the Lake, at Nine Miles and Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. A dinner will be served. There is a fee of \$23 to attend.

For more information, call Kim (Mascar) Huttenlocher at 313-625-2499.

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FRESH SALMON FILLETS \$5.86 LB.
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BAGELS 5 FOR \$1.00
MINI PIES - CHERRY, BLUEBERRY PEACH AND APPLE 79¢ EA.

New school funding plans flooding state

New plans to solve the crisis created by the repeal of the state's school operating taxes have begun mushrooming in Michigan although none has captured much public support to date.

One of the first organizations to move into the school funding vacuum is a group of school choice advocates who plan a petition drive to put an education voucher plan on the Michigan ballot in November, 1994.

Under such a plan, the state would issue vouchers, or cash certificates, to parents who then could use them to send their children to any public, private or parochial school in the state.

Sponsor of the plan is Dr. Paul DeWeese of East Lansing, head of the pro-choice TEACH organization. DeWeese's children currently attend a Catholic school in the Lansing area.

Gov. John Engler, who has supported expanding school choices for parents, has expressed "a great deal of respect for Dr. DeWeese and what he is doing" but is not yet ready to back the TEACH movement, his aides say.

He may regard DeWeese's plan as a

Opinion

trial balloon which he will support only if it appears to have sufficient support to overturn Michigan's strong constitutional prohibition on the use of public tax funds to finance private schools.

Democratic Sen. Debbie Stabenow, whose controversial repealer of local dis-

\$5 a vote in Farms primary

At a cost of \$5 per vote cast, the Grosse Pointe Farms primary on Aug. 3 cut the list of nine candidates to eight nominees for the four city council posts to be filled Nov. 2.

Ken George, running for the council for a second time, was the low man on the totem pole with 167 votes while incumbent John E. Danaher, seeking a second term, led the ticket with 577 votes.

Based on their primary standings, the favorites in the general election no doubt will be Danaher and the other three front-runners: Gail Kaess, seeking a fifth term, with 564 votes; Ronald V. Kneiser, with 535, and Lisa Gandelot with 462.

The outside possibility that women could dominate the next Farms council is

strict property school operating taxes set off the current crisis, is proposing a mix of taxes to replace the property tax.

Her major innovation is a 2 percentage point increase in the income tax, but she also would boost the business tax by 1 1/2 percent and expand the sales tax to ser-

still open, however, as two other women also were nominated. They are Elaine Hartmann, who ran fifth, and Erin J. Barthel, who was eighth.

The other nominees are John F. DeHayes Jr., who ran sixth, and Christopher O. Corden, who came in seventh.

City officials had predicted in advance that the primary would cost between \$5,000 and \$6,000. With an election turnout of only 1,061 voters, or 13 percent of the registered voters, the cost figures out at about \$5 per vote cast.

If that appears to be extravagant, we remind readers that such a cost is the price that Grosse Farms citizens paid for pursuing a democratic system which, in fact, is required by the city charter.

vices.

The state board of education last week also offered guidelines which would permit parents to send their children to any public school in the state.

The board's funding scheme would give each school district a uniform basic state grant, adjusted for regional cost differences, plus additional money for special needs children. But it left the details to be worked out by the Legislature.

Meanwhile, Rep. William R. Bryant Jr. of Grosse Pointe, the senior Republican in the House, is continuing his battle to counter the school operating tax repeal by proposing 11 ways to counter the passage of Senate Bill No. 1.

He especially urges use of referendum petitions to halt the effect of the bill and force a ballot vote in November 1994, and making a challenge to the Senate bill in the courts.

One of his 11 ways to counter the repealer would be to work for an acceptable new system but nothing appears to be coming out of Lansing on that score, as far as we know.

He closed his note to Grosse Pointe Superintendent Edward Shine and Arthur Toth, superintendent of Harper Woods schools, with an expression of amazement at the "brazen act of threatening the wiping out of excellence in one crazy vote."

But, he went on, "we will find ways to have excellent schools, whether or not anyone in Lansing, other than me, believes we have that right."

So the search for a more acceptable funding plan continues.

Grosse Pointe News

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Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

Robert B. Edgar
Founder and Publisher
(1940-1979)

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Running against the suburbs

Once again we have convincing evidence that candidates for mayor of Detroit enjoy running against the suburbs even though that attitude appears to be of questionable value.

Rep. John Conyers, well behind in the current race for the nomination, last week unveiled radio ads contending "Oakland County will have a mayor" if front-runner Dennis Archer is elected.

Conyers, however, won the support of only 8 percent of the voters in the latest Detroit News poll, which represented only half as much backing as his 16 percent support in a June 22 poll. So perhaps his charge against Archer reflected frustration with his own campaign.

Sharon McPhail, who is running second now with 13 percent of the votes and showed a 5 percentage point gain since June 22, has continued to deny that she has said anything that could be interpreted as worsening the relations between the city and the suburbs.

Actually, the voters in Detroit do not seem to think that suburban support is harming Dennis Archer's campaign for mayor of Detroit, according to another Detroit News poll.

It's true that Detroit voters said they see Archer as the candidate favored by suburbanites, but they don't hold it against the former Michigan Supreme

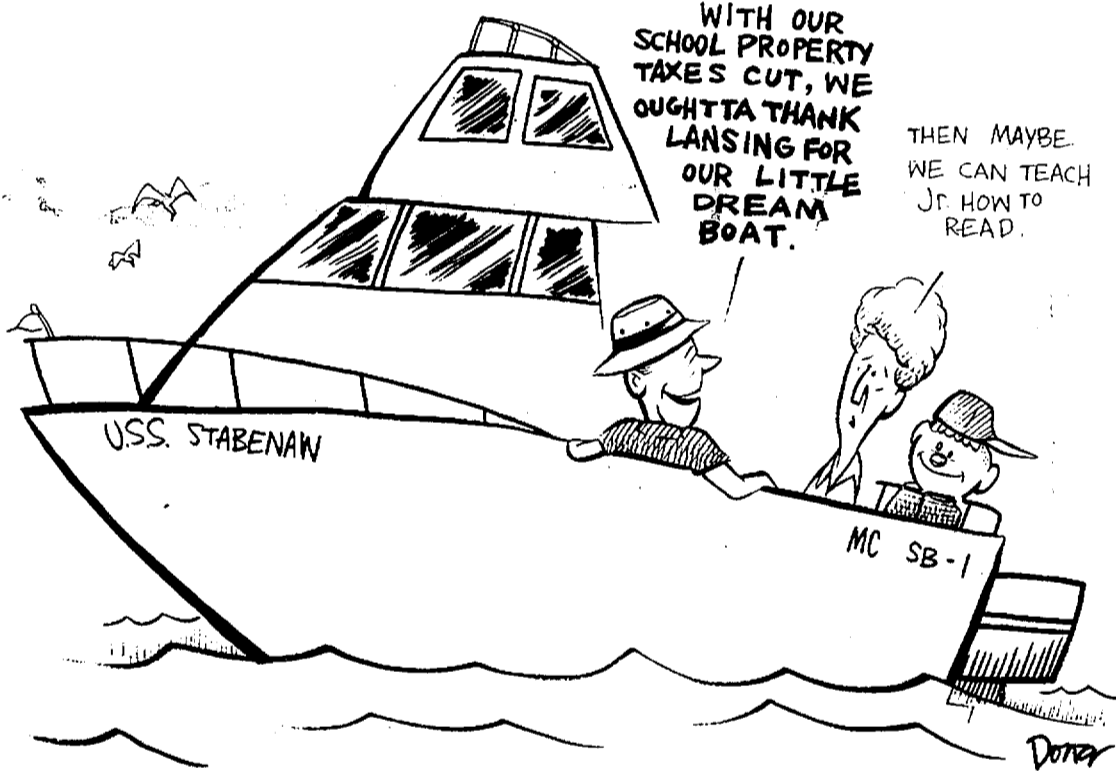
Court justice. Instead, 44 percent of the respondents said suburban support would have "no impact" on their vote in the Detroit mayoral contest.

More than one in five Detroit voters, in fact, stated they "would be 'more likely' to vote for a candidate winning widespread suburban support. And only 19 percent said they would be 'less likely' to vote for a candidate with such backing.

The fact is, of course, that Mayor Young, who often criticized the suburbs for attempting to "steal" Detroit's cultural jewels and for various efforts to broaden financial support for the city, himself accepted plenty of campaign help from the suburbs.

But, as the Free Press pointed out editorially the other day, Conyers has also been playing both sides. Earlier in the campaign, he reminded the Free Press editorial board that he "represents two Grosse Pointes, all of Harper Woods and part of Dearborn Heights," adding, "I don't think they are trying to get rid of me."

His recent efforts to create a suburban issue, which seems to be non-issue, is still deplorable, however, especially since he is an elected official who not only represents suburban as well as Detroit residents but seeks support in both camps as well.



Letters

Eddington will be missed

To the Editor:

This past week, Dr. George Eddington left his position as Director of the Department of Community Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System. I had the opportunity to work with George and to witness and appreciate his creative genius.

George Eddington greatly influenced my life. Although I am now a classroom teacher (a career change which George supported) I try to provide opportunities for my students to understand concepts that I learned firsthand from George. This includes trying to demonstrate respect and appreciation for peoples, cultures, ideas, etc. that are different from my own.

These are difficult times for education in our community, state and country. In some respects it will continue to fail as long as we do not recognize what George Eddington, as Community Education director did — education does not end with the K-12 or college experience. Learning is a joyful, life-long process.

More letters on page 9A

And this process is always at least as important as the product. George promoted this as he built the Department of Community Education for this community.

Retiree is a misnomer for George. New adventures await him. I speak for so many when I say, "Thanks George." Our love and best wishes go with you and Marilyn. Our loss is the Southwest's gain.

Lorrie Schulte
Detroit

Misleading

To the Editor:

Are seaweed-killing chemicals safe for Lake St. Clair's marine life?

Unfortunately, William Kraus' optimistic assertions that the chemicals Aquatic Management Services uses to remove seaweed from Grosse Pointe area harbors are "totally environmentally safe" are inaccurate and violate federal law.

Mr. Kraus states that the chemicals are EPA sanctioned. The EPA registers chemicals, but it does not sanction them as being safe. In fact, claims that any pesticide is "safe" or "non-toxic" are illegal under federal law.

The General Accounting Office has criticized the EPA for its inability to remove the most dangerous pesticides from the market. Many pesticides have not even been tested for their relative safety.

For example, 2,4-D, one of the chemicals Mr. Kraus touts as safe, and a frequently used lawn-care product, has been linked to lymphatic cancer, birth defects, reproductive effects, kidney and liver damage, and is known to be toxic to fish and other aquatic organisms. Children exposed to pesticides are more likely to develop cancer, especially leukemia.

Certainly maintenance of the harbors is important. However, less toxic alternatives such as mechanical removal, exist and should be explored so that we do not poison ourselves and our wildlife for pleasure.

Susan E. Shink
Grosse Pointe Farms

Next comes the hard part

With Congress having narrowly approved President Clinton's budget package, it is appropriate to recall the learning typist's traditional phrase: "Now is the time for all good men (and women) to come to the aid of their party."

We say that because it is time, in our view, that the two political parties finally begin cooperating to tackle the major problems of the country. And we think that is what the public wants them to do.

With the mammoth health care problem, the NAFTA agreement, welfare reform and other issues still to be faced, it ought to be obvious that both parties have roles to play — and responsibilities to shoulder — in working out the answers the nation needs.

The Republicans stood united against the president's budget which finally scraped through the Democratic Congress by tiny margins in both houses. But each side was guilty of false claims during the floor debates.

It is generally agreed that President Clinton exaggerated in saying that the legislation called for "the largest deficit reduction in history." But GOP Senate

Leader Robert Dole was guilty of similar exaggeration in claiming it was "the largest tax increase in world history."

Now, however, Dole is reported to have said that if given the chance, the Republicans will cooperate on fashioning legislation to meet the health care and North American Free Trade Agreement problems.

If Dole has truly made such an offer, we hope the president accepts and that both sides really do cooperate on these and other matters.

Whether the Democrats rebuffed the GOP on the budget issue, or whether the GOP decided to sit out that issue is not as important as what happens in the future with respect to Washington's response to other national problems.

In our view, the Michigan public is as fed up with deadlock in Washington as it is with deadlock in Lansing. It behooves both parties to act cooperatively.

That means putting off, for a few months at least, their plans to prepare for the governor's race in 1994 in Michigan and the presidential election in 1996 so that they can deal with the more immediate legislative problems at hand.



Jazzin' around

Photos by Leah Vartanian

John Schultes, above, danced with daughter Kristin while sister Lauren looked to cut in to the music of Chet Bogan's Wolverine Jazz Band featuring Dixie Belle, right, at the Grosse Pointe Village Association concert last week.

Woods cited for safety

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The Michigan Association of Police Chiefs recently presented the first-place prize for traffic safety in a city with a population of 5,000 to 20,000 to Grosse Pointe Woods.

"I am very proud to have finished first in this category," said director of public safety Jack Patterson. "There are only three categories, and the one we won in covers a lot of cities and towns in Michigan. We've finished second and third, but never first. I want to say that the entire traffic safety department is to be congratulated; they really won this award."

The award was given to the Woods after the MAPC looked at the city's accident rate, traffic enforcement, traffic education, and traffic planning, said Patterson. The MAPC compared 1992 traffic statistics with 1991 figures.

The number of traffic accidents declined 7.3 percent in the Woods, from 218 accidents to 202. Accidents involving motor vehicles and private property declined by 3 percent. Patterson said.

Patterson said he is also proud of the fact that, until recently, there had been no fatalities for the past several years.

"This is indeed a great honor," said Patterson. "The people of the Woods should feel proud."

Outdoor cafe loses its seats

The owner of Cafe Pavel on Kercheval in the Village reported on Aug. 6 that 10 white plastic chairs had been stolen from the outdoor food service area.

Coping with cancer aided by 'Friends Like Me'

By Jason R. Melner
Special Writer

When five Cranbrook Junior High students decided to donate the money they raised from a car wash to the Michigan Cancer Foundation, they had no idea that it would help fund a program that supports kids just like themselves.

After washing more than 40 cars and handing out 50 cups of lemonade, the students presented a \$203.29 check to the Michigan Cancer Foundation's "Friends Like Me" program to fulfill a community service project for school.

The program, directed by Sharon Cure of Grosse Pointe Park, is designed to help children who have a family member stricken with cancer deal with the pain, anxiety and confusion they are experiencing.

Cure, 46, director of patient and family services at MCF, began organizing the program six years ago when she realized that well-children in cancer-stricken families have their own needs which are often overlooked or minimized.

"When I checked around to see if any programs existed that dealt specifically with the needs of well-children, I found that there were none," said Cure. "It wasn't because people didn't recognize the need, but because physicians, who have only a certain number of hours to work with during the day, felt that it was more important to have support groups for the actual cancer patients and their caregivers."

Knowing that it would take a combination of time, energy, money and expertise to begin a program that could focus on the needs of healthy siblings of children with cancer, Cure organized a group of professionals from the Detroit Medical Center, along with the help of a developmental psychologist, to work on the problem together.

"The one thing we knew we had to provide was a safe haven for these kids, a place where parents felt it was safe to leave their children," Cure said.

After working on the problem for four years, the "Friends Like Me" program was created — the first of its kind in Michigan and one of only a few nationwide.

Specifically, "Friends Like Me" seeks to address the psychosocial needs of the children, to enhance the participants' knowledge about cancer and treatment, to discuss the nature of feelings and emotions and to provide contact with peers experiencing a similar family crisis.

The program includes a thick workbook, which acts as the children's on-going journal, provides inspirational poems about friendship and informs the children about cancer through drawings and cartoons.

Structured to meet once a week for four weeks, the program has helped more than 50 children since the first session in the fall of 1991.

"We have found that



Five Cranbrook sixth-graders present a check to the Michigan Cancer Foundation. From left are Michael Robinson of Bloomfield Hills, Brandon Tucker of Southfield, Joe Glionna of Bloomfield Hills, Sharon Cure of Grosse Pointe Park, Chris Allen of Birmingham and Michael Rea of Bloomfield Hills.

"Friends Like Me" is a much needed and extremely successful program," Cure said. "The multi-peer group is far more attractive to children than the therapist-child situation. This way the kids graduate with a broad base of support and a greater ability to handle difficult situations."

Additional information regarding the "Friends Like Me" program can be obtained by calling Cure at (313) 833-0710 ext. 770.

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Robert Rivers, President

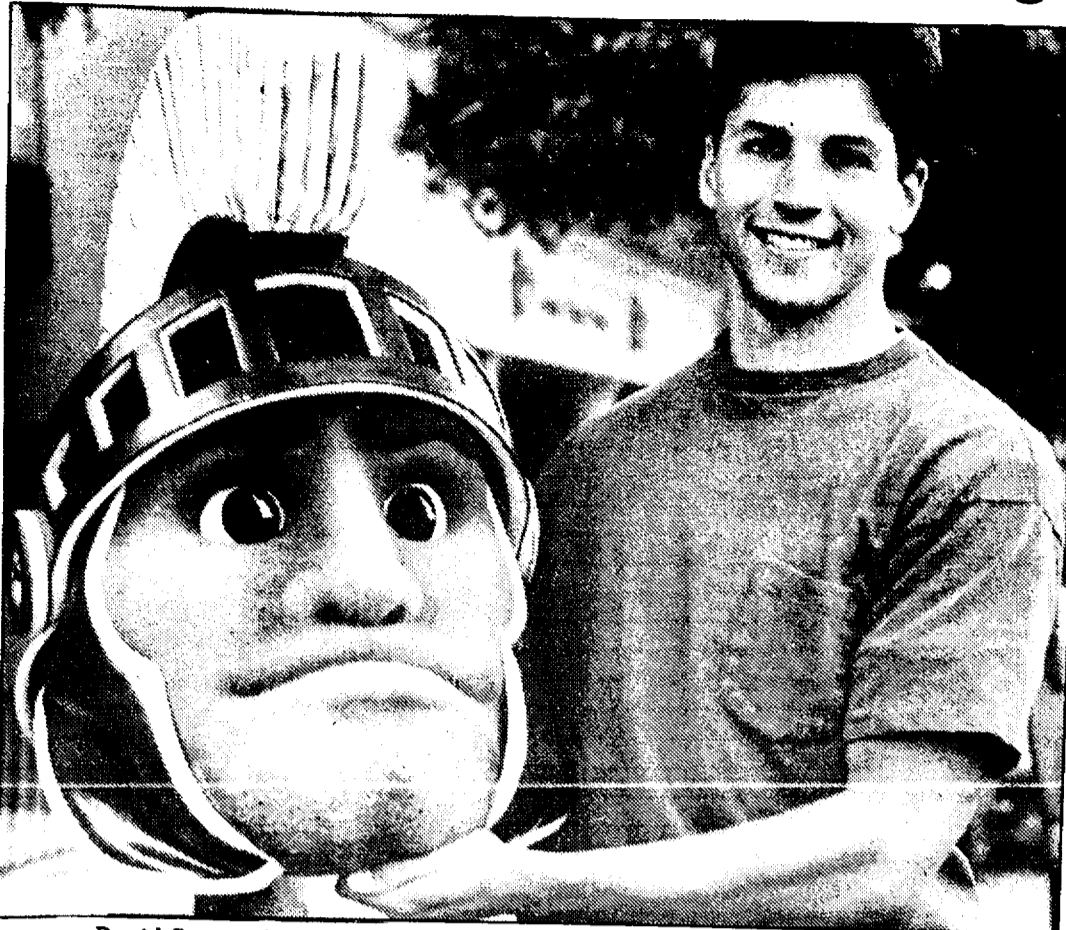
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G.P. Woods student hit the heights as MSU's famed mascot Sparty



David Sauter shows that in college he had a good head on his shoulders

By Susan Fleming
Special Writer

What's white and green and jumps around a lot before thousands of fans?

Well, if you were watching any of Michigan State University's athletic events this past season, you probably experienced a Sparty sighting. And that role has been proudly played this year by David Sauter of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Sauter, 22, recalls that the highlight of his senior year was performing as MSU mascot at all the Spartan's football, basketball and hockey games.

The job of a school mascot — that's Sparty's responsibility — is to rally school spirit, not a hard task for someone as enthused as Sauter. He's a 1989 graduate of Grosse Pointe North and received his BA degree this spring in international relations.

Sauter tried out for the part two years running before he got the anonymous job this year. (It's anonymous because that way Sparty, wearing a suit that costs around \$8,000 and a headpiece, can be as outlandish as he wants in front of frenzied fans.

"I lost as much as ten pounds a game sweating underneath the costume," said Sauter, who's home part of this summer in between stints as an instructor at mascot camps around the country. At 6-foot, 2-inches, he's stretched the costume slightly.

"Sparty is one of the most recognizable of all college mascots."

Sparty is a huge green and white figure who displays lots of bulging muscles — but most of all flexes his vocal cords to cheer on MSU's athletes.

Sauter, who will be leaving next month to work in Tokyo as an English language instructor, says he had the most fun appearing with MSU's hockey team.

At times the job has made him feel like a rock star, especially on a road trip to Boston, he says.

"Someone stole all my clothes and there had been

threats against school mascots," he recalls with a chuckle. "I had to be escorted to the team bus by policemen. That's probably the strangest thing that happened to me."

Sparty's antics include arriving at MSU football games via a chariot and doing various numbers with the cheerleaders.

Sauter, who plans to attend law school after his stint in Japan, may even get to play Sparty overseas.

"I might get to do Sparty at the Coca-Cola Bowl Dec. 5 in Tokyo," he says. "Michigan State will be playing the University of Wisconsin. And since I'll already be there, there's a good chance I'll be able to do it." Sauter says he hopes that high schools, and especially Grosse Pointe North, will adopt mascots, which have become increasingly popular in southern schools. "Mostly we're there for the fans," he adds. "They love the mascots."

Car dealers honor Conyers

Rep. John Conyers Jr., chairman of the House Government Operations Committee and senior member of the Congressional Black Caucus, is this year's recipient of the Jesse Jones Vision Award of the National Association of Minority Automobile Dealers (NAMAD) for his "vision, vigilance, and labors on behalf of peoples of all color."



John Conyers Jr.

In accepting the award, Conyers, a long-time advocate of minority rights during his 29-year tenure as U.S. representative from Detroit, stated:

"Detroit remains the automobile capital of the world, and minority auto dealers have helped build the industry. Since 1979 you (NAMAD) and I have worked together to triple dealers' ability to borrow from \$500,000 to \$1.5 million in order to promote successful business enterprises. Together, we will come up with additional serious workable plans so that you can stay in business and survive and take your rightful place in this great economic system.

"New initiatives are being undertaken to address the problems and challenges of minority businesses in the 1990s. The Congressional Black Caucus is meeting with the three chief executive officers of the automobile industry shortly and we will be talking about how we can move forward.

"There ought to be black businesspersons rushing into the new Haiti. There's an opportunity for everybody in your great organization."

Conyers conducted hearings of the Government Operations Committee over the past year revealing that there is a disproportionately low number of minority automobile dealerships. He asserted:

"When one automobile company has 5,500 dealers and only 181 dealers of color, that comes to something considerably less than 1 percent. When another has 5,000 dealerships and 92 dealers of color, I think you begin to see that's considerably less than 1 percent. When you talk about still another automobile manufacturer who has 10,000 dealers and about 72 dealers of color, you can see there is a serious, serious problem here."

Larry T. Brown, president of NAMAD, in the written award announcement to Conyers, stated:


"In the struggle for minority and human rights, few people have attained your stature. Your achievements have gone unnoticed by few in your distinguished public service career. We would be honored to join the ranks of organizations honoring you and your career by presenting you with a special award — the 'Jesse Jones Vision Award' — in honor of our founder.

Park aids Detroit

Responding to a stolen auto report originating in Detroit, Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers spotted and pulled over the suspected stolen auto at 11 p.m. Aug. 2 at Charlevoix and Alter.

After being stopped by Park officers, the driver jumped out of the car and fled on foot. Officers caught him and turned him over to Detroit police.

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A primer on county governing

I think I am serving in the most obscure elected position in government. Even members of my family tell me they have difficulty explaining to their friends what a Wayne County commissioner does.

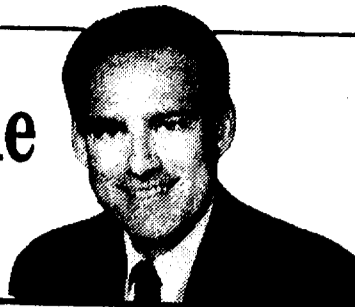
In the interest of sparing my family further embarrassment, I thought a brief description of Wayne County government was in order.

Wayne County operates under a voter-approved charter, unique in the state of Michigan, which follows the precedent set by our federal govern-

ment in separating administrative and law-making powers between an executive and legislative branch. The chief executive officer, currently Edward McNamara, is the head of the executive branch of county government. The CEO is responsible for supervising, directing and controlling the departments of the county, except those headed by other elected officials (i.e., the sheriff, prosecuting attorney, county clerk, county treasurer and registrar of deeds).

The 15-member board of commissioners is the congress of Wayne County, albeit unicameral. As the legislative branch of county government, the commission is responsible for passing ordinances and resolutions, appropriating funds, levying taxes and fees and approving, or rejecting, contracts and appointments by the CEO.

From Wayne County



Andrew C. Richner
District 1 commissioner

The commission can also override, by a two-thirds majority vote, a CEO veto of any ordinance or resolution, approval of a contract or line-item appropriation.

The bulk of the thousands of items brought before the commission for action every year seems to be CEO requests for approving contracts and budget

matters. To allow enough time to investigate and debate each contract and budget proposal, the commission, again like Congress, operates under a committee system.

Generally, items are referred to a committee for consideration and recommendation to the full board.

I have been appointed by the

chairman of the commission to serve on the ways and means committee (responsible for budget matters) and the health and human services committee (responsible for, among other things, spending funds derived from the one-tenth mill tax levy for a juvenile institution), as well vice chairman of the economic development committee (property sales, job programs) and vice chairman of the newly-formed 9-1-1 Committee (establishing 9-1-1 plan for the county and levying telephone charges).

Those of you who follow local politics really ought to come down and take a look at county government. Although historically the county may have been a unit of the state — limited in responsibility to maintaining land records, supervising elections, constructing public improvements, enforcing state

laws, and administering justice — today's Wayne County government has expanded its realm to include everything from health care programs to a golf course and marina to Metro and Willow Run airports.

Committees discussing these and other matters meet almost daily at the Wayne County Building (not to be confused with the City-County Building — we are at 600 Randolph in the old court building with the statues on top). The full board meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at 10 a.m.

Of course the public is invited — and encouraged — to attend. Hope to see you there, Mom.

Andrew Richner is the commissioner for Wayne County's first district which includes Harper Woods, the Grosse Pointes and part of Detroit.

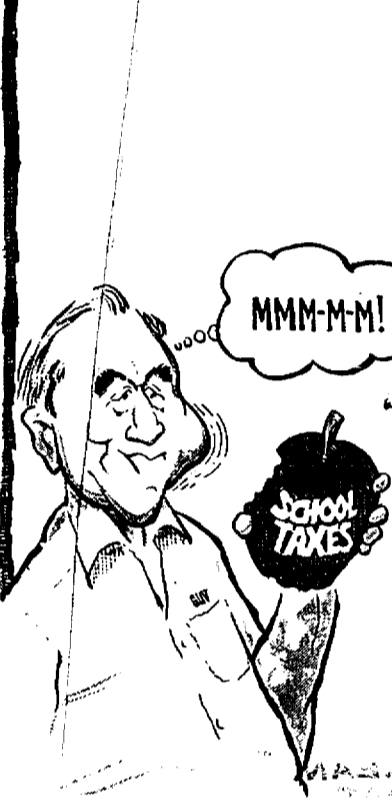
Grosse Pointe News

August 12, 1993, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



HICKINS



Newspapers miss their role

One morning last month I woke up in Cleveland. I ate my breakfast with the Plain Dealer, the newspaper I cut my reading teeth on and still a pretty comfortable fit after many years.

A few hours later, I grabbed a late lunch at home with the Free Press, my Detroit paper of choice. But it was *deja vu* all over again; the stories were the same.

Word for word. Both papers ran stories off the wire. The usual stuff: a Clinton nomination in trouble, flooding in the Midwest, a flood sidebar about a farmer who sandbagged his entire homestead. Only the front-page murder story was local. In Cleveland, it was a tale of spoiled, privileged adolescent jealousy. In Detroit, Malice Green, of course.

So what? Does it matter if the news is canned? It's still news. Or is it?

It's not just the wire services, which, after all, fill an important function. But heavy reliance on them, plus the tendency of newspaper chains to buy up the nation's smaller papers, leads to homogenized news. The particular, the individual, the locally idiosyncratic, fade away, replaced by an awful sameness.

Newspapers are in big trouble. Not just in Detroit, where both papers have lost circulation since the JOA (the News by darn near half, causing whispered rumors of its imminent demise to circulate as widely as the paper).

Two-paper towns are nearly a relic of the past. The main competition now comes from television, which delivers news McNuggets with immediacy, if not clarity or depth.

I'm not about to give up on newspapers. Not just because I work for one. If I never wrote another newspaper word, my morning would still revolve around picking up my paper and spending two cups of coffee finding out not just what happened, but what it means.

Some critics believe the writ-



Nancy Parmenter

ten word is doomed in an electronic age, simply because it takes so many hours to find the facts and get them on paper and into the hands of readers. I think the opportunity to explain the news and provide analysis, argument and background is worth more than seven blow-dried TV anchors.

But a lot of newspapers are missing the opportunity.

Instead of capitalizing on their strengths, newspapers try to compete with television by dumbing down the news, by concentrating on new electronic services for readers, by allocating their resources to brightening their graphics and layout instead of figuring out how to explain complicated stories.

Newspapers put too many reporters on the same predictable beats (what the city council did today), leaving too little time and personnel for the off-beat (which doesn't have to mean weird, just different and interesting).

Newspapers are too parochial, paying attention only to their own little corner of the world, not realizing that stories somewhere else may tie in with theirs. The biggest papers are the worst offenders, missing regional stories and, thus, their national totality.

That's why Sen. Riegle's cozy relationship with Charles Keating can be reported in Detroit — and the Washington and New York papers fail to notice.

Considering that only two decades ago, newspapers were the glamorous guardians of the truth, on a roll after breaking the Watergate scandal, it is shocking that they are now best known for missing stories. They were looking the other way while the deficit built up, the numbers of homeless grew

to crisis proportions, cities decayed, schools declined, savings and loans went bust. And if we can't count on newspapers' watchdog role, what can we count on?

Howard Kurtz, media critic at the Washington Post, gives some downright embarrassing reasons for the failures of the press in his new book, "Media Circus." Perhaps I shouldn't be surprised; after all, the press consists of real people with human frailties. But they are also educated and trained people who are supposed to be good at putting together the big picture (or so I thought).

According to Kurtz' quite detailed analysis, the media didn't miss these stories. They missed the *significance* of the stories, which is worse.

Here's how Kurtz thinks it happened:

People were tied up in beat reporting and didn't have time to look at the big picture.

A few reporters had an idea of the stories' importance, but couldn't convince their editors.

Reporters relied too much on authority figures, accepting without question their assurances that there was no problem.

Reporters always rely too much on "the usual suspects," a set of experts handily located in the desktop Rolodex, and tend not to ask other experts with differing views.

The press needs a colorful personality to hang its stories on (this one probably depressed me the most). So we find uncritical coverage of Donald Trump, symbolizing the glitz and financial success of the '80s — which the press itself was so swept up in that no one ever asked if Trump might be over-extended. Sigh.

Similarly, the press had known a fair amount about the impending S&L collapse since the early '80s, but didn't start writing about it until Charles Keating came along. Editors just thought stories about banking regulation were too boring

See **PARMENTER**, page 9A

fyi

Purveyors of Community Spirits

Gateway to the Pointes ... the Jefferson Avenue transfer-point for streetcar and bus riders in days gone by.

"You'll first notice the big trees at Barrington, Pemberton, Lakepointe," said one Pointer issuing directions to a westsider.

For years the restaurants, shops and service stations greeted those traveling on East Jefferson, and it was a ritual during the '30s, '40s 2 a.m. coffee at Steak & Eggs, a drink or snack at Al Green's, Diamond, and Marge Phillips' Olde Place or Cap Shumway's.

This very-logical stopping spot was chosen by Bud (Garland) Woolbridge for his Village Wine Shop 50 years ago and the high-profile beer, wine and liquor shop has served bank presidents, auto empire giants, CEOs, society swells and the hoi polloi, working guys and gals, through the decades.

"Being on the direct city-to-home route for so many brought more eastsiders to this location than almost any other, but even with twice the number of such locations today, we get more than the customer total when I came here almost 25 years ago," says Clarence Bachman, a trained wine specialist, skilled and knowledgeable purveyor of spirits.

His partner/owner of the past 15 years, Bill Solomon, says he believes the rare brands, diversity of labels, the mix of pricey and economy offerings probably holds the key to continuing success.

"Even in the face of unbelievable competition, the super markets, convenience stores, many still like a neighborhood store."

When FYI mentioned that personally some of the top restaurants ordered liqueurs, wine and specialties via Village, and names such as Ford, Dodge and Fisher came to the store in the past, the reply was, "Now we're getting many of their children and grandchildren." And don't forget some of the great debatable parties ... what orders from caterers, and names of community leaders were rattled off, but a phone call interrupted Bill, who answered, "Yes, we carry that all the time." Bill hustled to a shelf to help a woman decide on dinner wine, as FYI slipped out of this bustling shop.

Do-It-Yourself

It's the little things in life that count, and Marie Bird is living proof. This Fisher Road resident of over 50 years is widowed at age 84, travels and recounts clear and fond memories of her work, family, friends and happy marriage.

Her electric bills were higher than usual so she called the

Farms offices, to be informed that Detroit Edison had the answers.

"A number of houses north of Kercheval were leaving porch lights on during the two months we had no street lights," said Marie, who was surprised to find no one else reported the blackout. "It proves you have to do it yourself, not relying on others," she believes, admitting that the Edison voicemail system is a challenge.

"Dial 0 then star, then 12 for billing information," or "Listen for the tone, then dial 20 for complaints," is how she describes this frustrating experience, adding, "But we got things done, and you know, I still travel, go to Europe, making all my own arrangements, alone, since my husband passed away."

Travel is "a passion with Marie, who recounts the years of operating her beauty salon at Rivard at Jefferson before World War II, "Then I opened a shop on the Hill and ran until 1968." She recalled going into business with David's on Mack, then she trimmed her work schedule until retiring five years ago.

"And people should keep busy, not retire so soon," says Marie of her own independence, a personal attribute greatly appreciated today.

Alice does it

Alice Curtis lived in Grosse Pointe City for over 25 years, but moved to Harper Woods last year.

"Yes, but I still read the Grosse Pointe News," says this 82-year-old firebrand, one of this fall's leaders in the Detroit Press Club's roundup of "old timers."

A group of 20 people are locating retirees and former journalists to send invitations for a giant reunion. FYI has known Alice for about 45 years as a journalistic cohort, world-traveler, writer and testy conversationalist.

"We want lotta guests. People can get tickets to the RenCen, Level 2, 300 Tower Press Club by phoning 393-3090, Flo Kerwin. This will be a great gathering," Alice guarantees. (If you know Alice, there will be no stones unturned.)

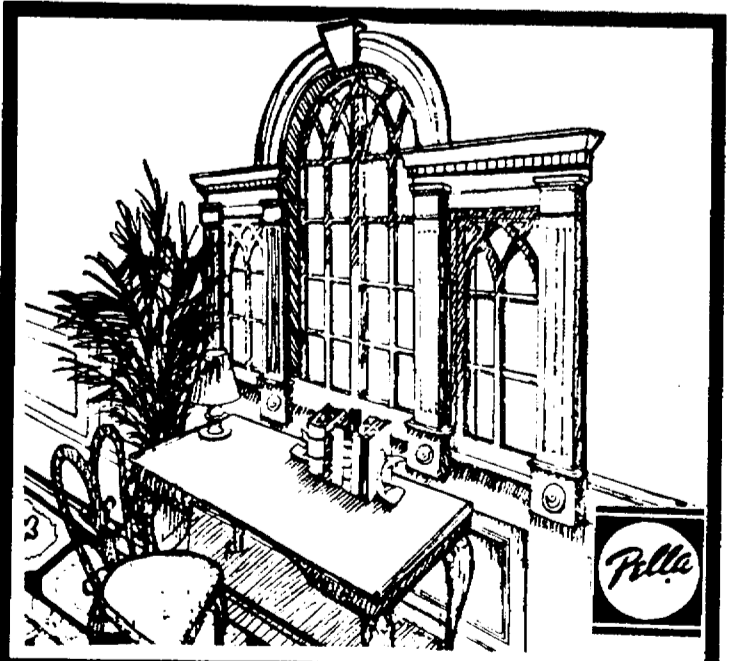
Cassette or wallet?

Grandparents carry pictures of their children's children, but Marcel and Dorothy show you a television cassette. Full of pride, they called FYI to report that three grandchildren in Jacksonville were appearing in television commercial spots.

"George, 10, his brother Anthony, 7, and sister Sarah, 4, all are in this bank commercial. They look like old pros," said Marcel Verstraete, who was backed by Dorothy Verstraete in telling of their daughters Rosemary (Sarkees) and Lisa (Kozlik), both leaving the eastside to live in Florida.

"Rosemary and George are in construction in Jacksonville and this good news of the three children is a thrill," said Dorothy.

But she also mentioned Lisa's lovely children and talked of their childhood schooling at Finney and Grosse Pointe South. They have cassettes for the VCR, but they also have photos, both in their wallets and on the mantelpiece. Doesn't every grandparent?



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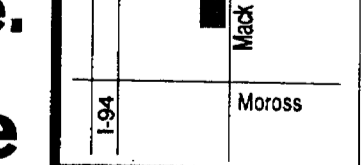
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DYNASTAR ELLE KEVLAR SKIS LADIES MAKE YOUR MOVE FASHIONABLE/GREAT SKIS/SUPER PRICE
SAT. ONLY \$455 NORDICA F8/F9 SKI BOOTS
LAST SEASON'S MODELS DOORBUSTER PRICE \$247

Drunk drivers dig deeper into pocketbooks to pay car insurance costs

It's obvious that drinking and driving can be hazardous to your health; but consider the impact on your pocketbook.

A conviction for drunk driving is very expensive. First, there are the legal fees, expenses, court costs and fines. Then, you can expect a big jump in your auto insurance rates.

A recent Michigan Association of Insurance Companies (MAIC) study found that the principal driver of a 1991 Ford Taurus who is convicted of operating a motor vehicle while impaired (OWI), will pay about 64 percent more for auto insurance coverage. A conviction for operating under the influence (OUIL) or with an unlawful blood alcohol level (UBAL) will mean an average rate increase of 80 percent — resulting in an annual premium of about \$2,400 in Lansing, for example.

"Accidents which result from drinking and driving are very costly," said Terry Buckles, president of MAIC. "This is reflected in the higher premiums

which are charged to motorists convicted of drunk driving."

A driver with a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) of .10 percent is six times more likely than a sober driver to cause an accident, the insurance industry spokesman added. In Michigan, it is illegal to operate a motor vehicle with a BAC of .10 percent.

Stricter laws against drunk drivers and increased publicity surrounding the dangers of get-

ting behind the wheel after drinking, have contributed to a decline in Michigan's number of fatal accidents involving alcohol. Still, more than 1,200 persons were killed and another 108,000 were injured last year in alcohol-related crashes.

In Michigan, state law requires insurance companies to establish a plan for charging higher rates to motorists who have substantially at-fault accidents and/or convictions for

driving violations. These extra charges vary by company.

However, individuals convicted of drunk driving charges normally will not be able to purchase auto insurance from regular insurance carriers, Buckles said. Michigan law also permits insurance companies to refuse auto coverage to those with such convictions during the past three years.

Most motorists with drunk driving convictions must obtain

insurance from the state's so-called high risk pool, the Michigan Auto Insurance Placement Facility (MAIPF). MAIPF is an organization created by state law to provide car insurance to people who cannot obtain or might have difficulty obtaining coverage from regular insurance companies.

The penalties in Michigan for operating while impaired (first offense) may include a fine of up to \$300, court costs, a jail

sentence of up to 90 days, up to 45 days of community service and suspension of driver's license for 90 days to one year.

Those drivers convicted of a first offense for operating under the influence or with an unlawful blood alcohol level may face a jail sentence of up to 90 days, a \$100 to \$500 fine, court costs, up to 45 days of community service and license suspension for a period of six months to two years.

Shores police question pistol waver

After being accused of waving a pistol at motorists on I-94, an 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Shores man was questioned by Shores police.

Shores officers were alerted to the man by the Michigan State Police, who had received calls that four youths in a white Ford convertible had brandished a pistol.

The young man was pulled over by police near his home on Ballantyne. The man was alone and police discovered a silver handgun on the rear passenger side floor. The weapon turned out to be a cap gun.

Police also found several wigs and masks in the car, a homemade police baton, baseball bats, tire irons, an ax and a sledgehammer.

The young man told police he had been in the Port Huron area with friends and had used the ax and sledgehammer while camping. He said the wigs and masks were used to make movies. Shores police confiscated the man's paraphernalia and turned the case over to state police.

Red Lobster robbed

A pair of robbers frightened kitchen workers Aug. 4 at the Red Lobster restaurant on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The intruders are described as two black men wearing black baseball caps. They remain at large. The pair entered the restaurant at 11 p.m. by forcing their way through a rear service door.

Three employees and an exterminator who was conducting a routine spraying were ordered to lie on the floor. One of the suspects grabbed steak knives and held them to the heads of the employees.

The night manager was ordered to open the safe. After doing so she was handcuffed and knocked to the floor.

The robbers then fled the building. Employees told police they were shook up and had waited a few minutes before calling for help. The incident is under investigation.

Park officers rescue teen

Grosse Pointe Park police and rescue units used the "jaws of life" to rescue a 16-year-old Park girl who was pinned under the dashboard of her car in an Aug. 3 accident at Jefferson and Harvard.

The girl, who lost control of her car and struck a sign, light post and tree, was taken to St. John Hospital for treatment of injuries. Police are investigating the incident.

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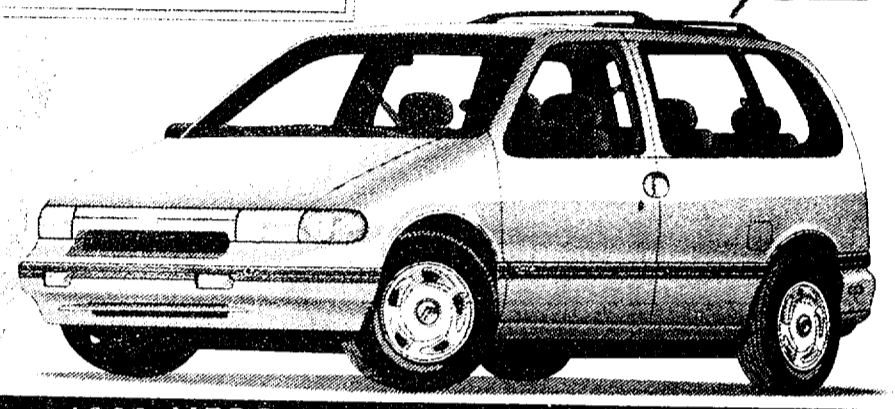
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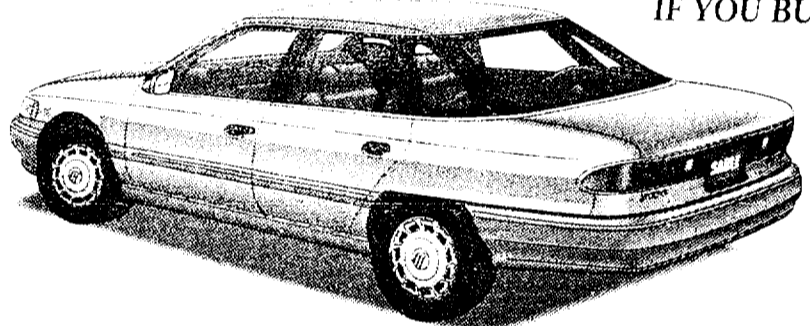
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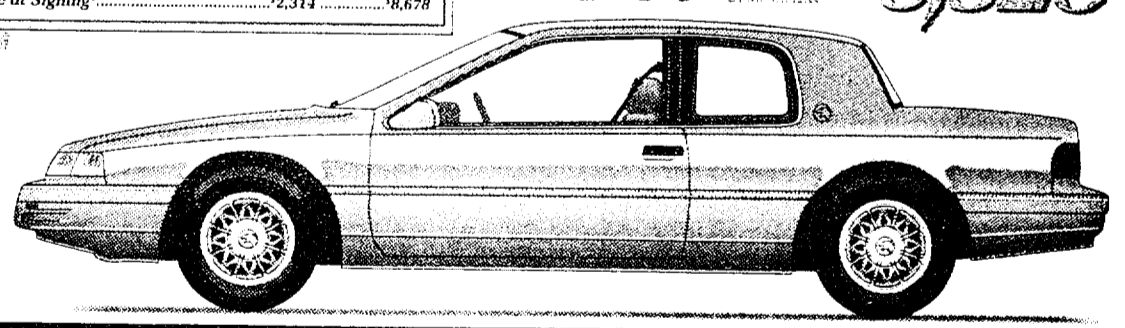


1993 MERCURY SABLE GS

STANDARD FEATURES: 3.0-liter V-6 engine • Sequential multi-port electronic fuel injection • 4-speed automatic overdrive transaxle • Power rack-and-pinion variable-assist steering • Air conditioner • Tinted glass • Driver- and right front passenger-side air bag Supplemental Restraint System • Power windows • Power door locks • Power side windows • Front and rear carpeted floor mats • Fingertip speed control • Power lock group • Electric rear window defroster • Light group • 6-way power driver's seat • Aluminum wheels • Bodyside paint stripe • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio

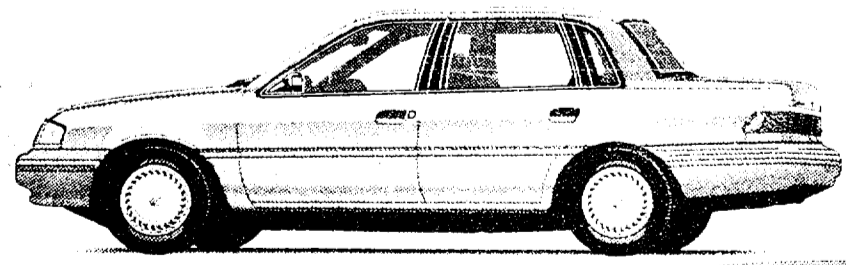
Advance Payment Saves \$788 Over Conventional 24-Month Lease*	Conventional 24-Mo. Lease	Payment Program
First Month's Payment	\$309	N/A
APP Payment	N/A	\$6,328
Down Payment	\$1,680	N/A
Refundable Security Deposit	\$325	\$350
Cash Due at Signing	\$2,314	\$8,678

\$1,680
\$309 OR \$768 CASH BACK
\$8,328

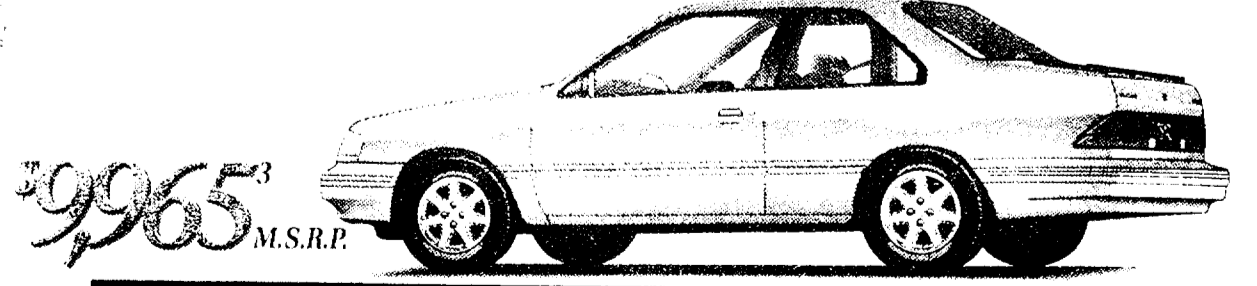


1993 MERCURY COUGAR XR7

STANDARD FEATURES: 3.8-liter V-6 engine • Automatic overdrive transmission • Power rack-and-pinion steering • Air conditioner • Power windows • Dual power outside mirrors • Fingertip speed control • Power lock group • Electric rear window defroster • 6-way power driver's seat • Cast aluminum wheels • Leather-wrapped steering wheel • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio



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1993 MERCURY TOPAZ GS

STANDARD FEATURES: 2.3-liter I-4 engine • Sequential multi-port electronic fuel injection • Power-assisted rack-and-pinion steering • Child-proof rear door locks (4-door only) • 196-hp V-6 engine • 4-speed automatic overdrive transmission • Air conditioner • Manual air conditioner • Electric rear window defroster • Fingertip speed control • Power windows • Electric AM/FM stereo cassette radio • PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE: Power windows • Manual air conditioner • Electric rear window defroster • Electronic AM/FM stereo • Deluxe luggage rack • 7-spoke aluminum wheels

Auctions, promotions mark end of summer and model year

August traditionally brings good home-grown corn, long weekends by the water and automotive end-of-the-model-year specials. Some of the tents you'll see this month belong to state and county fairs. Others mark the sites of tent-type clearance sales organized by one dealer or a group of dealers, intent on reducing inventories of '93 cars and trucks in preparation for the new model year. The new ones already have begun to arrive.

Come Labor Day, it's time for the annual greatest automotive show on Earth, the Kruse International Auction down in Auburn, Ind. Just off I-69 and about a three-hour drive from Detroit, Auburn is well worth the effort for anyone who even likes, let alone loves, cars and memorabilia. There's a nifty Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg museum in town, and an exit or two south of the burg you'll

Autos



By Jenny King

be drawn mid-month, then three names from among them will be read during a televised game before Aug. 20. Winners include someone selected for a suite night, plus two grand prize winners who'll be sent to the World Series.

Auburn expects 150,000

Auburn, Ind., population 10,000, is preparing for the Labor Day weekend arrival of up to 150,000 car collectors and

collector cars likely to cross the Kruse International auction block over the long weekend.

Mitchell Kruse, president of the giant auction company, suggests the current sluggish economy makes this a great year to pick up the classic car or truck of your dreams at a relatively low price. Here are some of the special vehicles that will be for sale in Auburn:

- 1975 Lincoln Continental Mark IV purchased new by Elvis Presley and driven by the crooner and his girlfriend Linda Thompson. Kruse says this car was featured on the original official Graceland postcard.

- 1974 Stutz Blackhawk 2-door with 455 engine, ordered by Charles, Prince of Wales, but quickly resold to none other than stuntman Evel Knievel in response to the outrage of the Prince's subjects.

- 1932 Chevrolet roadster, now a street rod with 350-CID fuel-injected engine, steel body, air conditioning and wire wheels.

- 1931 Ford Deluxe roadster — not a street rod — named a Henry Ford award winner. Could be the finest of its kind in the world, Kruse says.

- 1930 Cadillac Madame X V-16 convertible coupe, whose track record includes having been a winner at the prestigious Pebble Beach, Calif., concours in 1987. It was awarded 100 points in a Classic Car Club of America competition. Do you dare bring your check book?

- 1965 Austin Healey 3000 Mark III 6-cylinder roadster, which also is a show winner. Owner says it had frame-off restoration completed in 1992. Fewer than 20,000 original

miles. But will it start?

Everything old is new again

The Detroit-based trade publication Automotive News has commissioned a replica of the 1893 Duryea horseless buggy. Said to be the first gasoline-powered vehicle driven in the United States, the one-cylinder vehicle built by brothers Charles and J. Frank Duryea took to the streets of Springfield, Mass., a century ago.

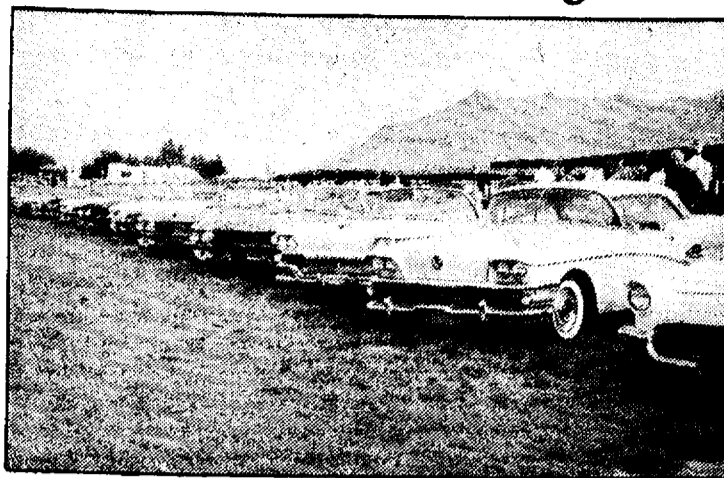
The Automotive News "living slice of history" also is hitting the road. With its authentic hardwood spoke wheels with dual chain drive, hand-painted pinstriping, wool broadcloth upholstery and beveled glass carriage lamps, the AN Duryea went to Traverse City earlier this month, will be at the Fisher Building Aug. 16-27, at the R.E. Olds Transportation Museum in Lansing and then in the lobby of Buick headquarters in Flint.

Short-term history from Honda

Honda Motor Co. Ltd. recently opened the "Honda Collection Hall" near the Suzuka Circuit in Japan. The collection features historic Honda products dating back to the founding of the company by Soichiro Honda in 1946. Exhibits include the Honda Dream D-type motorcycle from 1950, historic Honda racing motorcycles, early Honda cars and Honda engines from Formula One race cars.

In another venue, Honda plans to substantially increase its auto exports to China this fiscal year. About 20,000 Accords will be shipped to the mainland in 1993, plus some luxury-model Legends. Honda said it has 28 sales distributors and 12 service centers in China. It also has six motorcycle business relationships there.

The Acura Division recently introduced its completely rede-

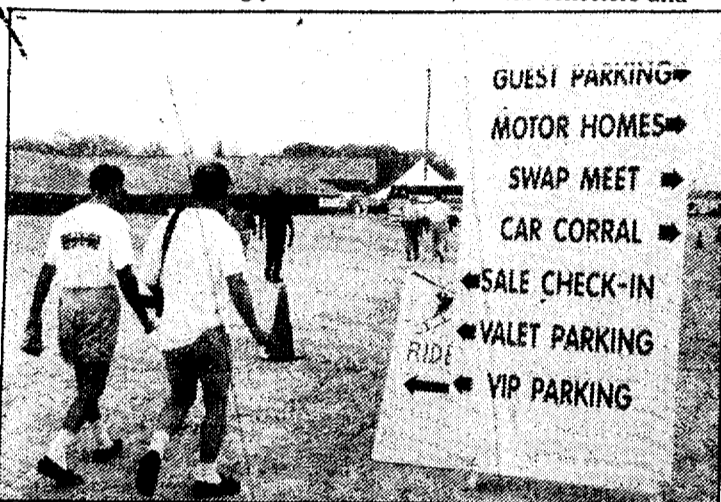


A typical scene at Auburn as these chromed products from General Motors sit patiently waiting their turn to cross the auction block. Thousands of vehicles do, but not all are sold.

signed 1994 Integra sports coupe and sports sedan. All '94 models feature driver and passenger-side airbags. Engines include a 142-hp 1.8-liter and the VTEC 170-hp version of the 1.8-liter. The Integra sports coupe starts at \$14,670.

American Honda Motor Co. will be the official vehicle sup-

plier for the 1994 Tournament of Roses. Honda will provide 100 loaned vehicles for use by the tournament's volunteer members in the performance of their Rose Parade and Rose Bowl Game planning responsibilities the end of this year, according to the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association.



A few years ago the Kruse auction moved from an area near the local high school to fields south of Auburn and away from congestion on the town's streets. As this sign indicates, it's organized to suit the best control freak.

find big tops sheltering fantastic vehicles and other collectibles, from balloon-tire bikes to juke boxes. Many are affordable. You do have to register and pay for the privilege of bidding, plus have proof that you can finance whatever you buy. Following is a potpourri of late-summer items for consideration.

Ford dealers have suite night

When they planned this promotion for their retail customers several months ago, the Metro Detroit Ford Dealers really had a tiger by the tail. "Tiger Fantasy '93" involves drawings for five evenings in the WDIV-TV luxury suite at the ballpark. Now that our boys of summer aren't even playing .500 ball, we'd guess interest in watching them from any seat at Tiger Stadium is considerably less than it was in June when all they could do was win.

If you're a good sport and would like to have a chance to win space for yourself and 11 guests, just fill out an entry form at a Ford dealer's showroom. The final "suite night" is coming up on Aug. 20. One name from each dealership will

fans for the annual Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg festival and Kruse auction.

This year auction participants and visitors will be able to see vehicles like President Eisenhower's 1956 Chrysler Imperial 4-door sedan, Herbert Hoover's 1930 Cadillac V-16 roadster and a 1969 Lincoln Lehman Peterson limousine used as a White House staff car during Richard Nixon's administration. They are among the 5,000 vintage, antique and



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Letters

From page 6A

Petitions signed

To the Editor:
The concerned citizens of the five Grosse Pointes will present 5,000 signatures to the board of education requesting them to honor our democratic right to vote on their proposals and let us decide on (the issue of 389 St. Clair).

Please attend and back up your signatures with your presence and let your voices be heard Monday, Aug. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe South Library.

Jim Perry
Grosse Pointe Woods

Worried about state pension

To the Editor:
I noted with interest the letter from Douglas B. Roberts, state treasurer, in the July 29 Grosse Pointe News. The purpose of the letter was unclear, although the message it contained was clear enough. As one of those affected, I would like to comment.

I have been on the faculty at Macomb Community College for 28 years (and have a total of 33 years in public education), and my wife has 25 years in public education, mostly in the Lakeview school district. We plan to retire in five years, and had planned on the retirement program the state has been promising us all of those years. Now we find that the rules can be changed at any time. This is dishonest and immoral.

I am particularly concerned about changing from a "defined benefit" plan to a "defined contribution" plan, and understand that other states have decided against such a change for their teachers and state employees because the disadvantages outweighed the advantages. One of these disadvantages is that a defined contribution plan has relatively high benefits to early leavers at the expense of those who have a greater length of service. This may be beneficial in the public sector, but not something that would help our schools.

I have two master's degrees and my wife has a master's and an education specialist degree, as well as a learning disabilities teaching certificate. We have a lot of money invested in our education. Our compensation is less than it would be in the private sector for comparable education, but a good retirement package has been one of the considerations that have helped us decide to go into and stay in teaching instead of doing something else.

The defined contribution plan has lower benefits at retirement for equal cost to the employee who is investing in it, and the present disability and death benefits would be eliminated. Furthermore, the employees, who are not likely to be investment specialists, will assume the risk of choosing how the money is to be invested, so most will opt for safer fixed income securities which provide lower returns.

If we're going to play games with the retirement program, why have it at all? Currently, my employer places an amount of money equal to a certain percentage of my salary in the Michigan Public School Employees Retirement System for me. Furthermore, I am required to pay 5 percent of my salary to the system. Now, five years before retirement, I learn that the retirement plan can be altered on someone's whim. I also learned a few months ago that the governor has borrowed money from the system. If we are going to have to

choose how a defined contribution plan will invest our money for us, I think I would prefer to have my employer give me the money that is sent to Lansing for me, and I can put it with my 5 percent in any investment plan I choose. I don't know how much return the state gives when they borrow my money from the system, but I'll bet I could get as good a return and probably have a safer investment if I worked with an investment counselor who knows what my needs are.

Of course, it would be a little late to start that kind of thing now, even if it were possible. Instead, we'll just keep sending the money to Lansing, like another tax, and let the folks there decide what's best for us.

Kenneth J. Van Dellen
Grosse Pointe Park

Parmenter

From page 7A

— and besides, the depositors were insured, so what's the big concern?

Finally, what is, to me, the absolutely last straw: The media are obsessed with celebrities. Amen. I can't be the only reader who just doesn't care about these people.

But I do care about newspapers. When they do an in-depth story like the ongoing one about Michigan school finance, they're at their best.

Sorry, Bill Bonds. TV just doesn't compare.

3 reasons why we need better schools

By Robert E. Schiller
Superintendent of Public Instruction
Michigan Department of Education
For over a decade, education — the improvement of schools and schooling — has been a dominant issue on the national and state policy agenda. Virtually every state has enacted new policies, programs and regulations. The purpose is to raise performance standards for students, teachers and schools.

Nationwide and throughout Michigan, many schools have shown improvement. Yet despite these efforts, the need for meaningful education reform continues. The work of the recent past must be extended into the future.

The need for continued education improvement in Michigan is rooted in three inescapable realities. First, the economic well-being of our state and our citizens is increasingly dependent upon a well-educated and highly skilled work force.

Second, the health of our economy as well as the stability of our society requires all of our schools, universities and colleges to effectively educate all students. The continuing high proportions of students at risk of academic failure deprives our economy of needed manpower and threatens our society. As a result of academic failure and disenfranchisement, far too many of our citizens are condemned to unproductive and unfulfilled lives.

Third, education is a big public business. On average, states invest about 37 percent of their annual budgets in education and fund slightly more than 50 percent of the costs of elementary and secondary education. In Michigan, \$8.5 billion dollars goes into our K-12 system

and \$6 billion goes into our community college and university system. With a commitment of resources on this scale, and in light of competing demands for scarce state resources, improving both the efficiency and the productivity of our education system must be a continuing concern and commitment. Simply stated, the return on our investment must be significant, not marginal.

Even as we attempt to change the state's economic base to reposition it to be more diversified, more flexible, nationally and globally to be competitive in the marketplace, the business world is changing, too. Big corporations, medium-sized business and mom-and-pop operations are looking at themselves and asking, "How can we do what we are doing in a better, cleaner, more efficient, more effective fashion?"

Schools are also asking how they can be more effective and efficient. The pressure on school systems is enormous because the present status of schooling and the future of improved teaching and learning serves as a critical link to help position our state and our economy for the 1990's and beyond.

We recognize that all of our schools, all of our classrooms, all of our districts are located somewhere along a continuum from marginally effective to good to outstanding and excel-

lent. That's not good enough. All our schools must be in the zone of excellence or at least as close as they can be. Each school must move from where it is today to a higher place along that plane. Marginal schools must become good schools, good ones must be outstanding.

In my judgment, education must be the major catalyst, the major architect of an improved state and nation. Our educational system must transport us to the next plateau.

It is abundantly clear that the improvements our schools make, the progress our students demonstrate and the changes our entire educational system in Michigan implement,

today, have deep, rich and far-reaching implications for the future of our youth, our economy, our society and our quality of life in Michigan.

But if we are to assure all students and all schools the opportunity to succeed in teaching and learning, we must assure that a financial foundation is in place to support quality education. Even as we ask schools to become more efficient, and yet do a better job, we must make sure they have both the human and the financial resources needed to meet our expectations. And regardless of the financial abilities of individual school districts, those resources must be available to all.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for replacement of the boilers at Brownell Middle School.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a MANDATORY PRE-BID MEETING on Friday, August 20, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI.

Sealed bids will be due Tuesday, August 31, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. at the Administration Building of The Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Please direct questions to Larry Yankauskas, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, 343-2070.

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HEALTH WATCH

Cars aren't the only things that overheat in hot weather.

Innocent Victims
Something as innocent as a child playing in a sandbox in the hot summer sun could bring on heatstroke, a life-threatening condition for people of all ages. Very young and older people are especially at risk; their bodies can't cool off as quickly, and they can easily become dehydrated.

Common Symptoms

- Profuse sweating, followed by hot, dry skin and no sweating
- Confusion, possibly a coma
- A high temperature; often 106° or greater

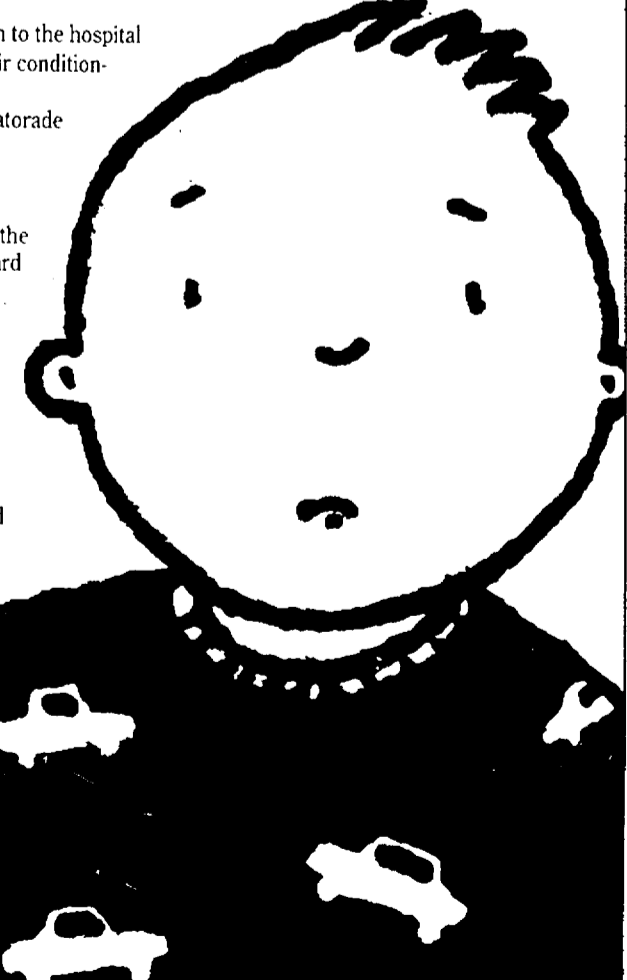
First Aid

- Call for medical help or take the person to the hospital
- Remove the person from the heat (to air conditioning, if possible)
- Have the person drink cold water or Gatorade
- Remove restrictive clothing
- Put cool water on the exposed skin, and fan it off

Heatstroke can be fatal. So the next time the mercury climbs, don't work, or play, too hard in the sun.

A Final Note
This information was provided by our emergency medicine staff, and excerpted from WJR's HealthWatch program, which airs at 5:55 a.m. and 5:27 p.m., Monday through Friday. To receive a free First Aid Fact Pack, call our Physician Referral and Information Service at 1-800-237-5646.

St. John Hospital and Medical Center
Moross Road at Mack Avenue, one mile east of I 94





Dorothy Kieren Christian

Dorothy Kieren Christian

Dorothy Kieren Christian, 88, of Grosse Pointe Park, a retired school librarian and teacher, died Tuesday, Aug. 3, 1993, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City.

Mrs. Christian came to Detroit in 1928 and began her teaching career at the Vernier school. She moved to Mason Elementary at its inception in 1929. She opened the school library at Pierce Middle School in 1939, and remained there until her retirement in 1972.

Mrs. Christian was also an instructor at Wayne State University, teaching library science in the late 1950s. She was a graduate of Duluth State Teachers College and she earned her master's degree from Wayne State University.

She was an active sailor and a life member of the Detroit Yacht Club and the Grosse Pointe Sail Club. Mrs. Christian was a veteran traveler and a member of the Circumnavigator's Club. She was a founding member of the Grosse Pointe Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, a professional teachers organization, and was a member of the Women of Wayne.

She is survived by a son, Edward Christian, and two

grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, William Edward.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

Ruth Waldo Boerner

A memorial service for Ruth Waldo Boerner of Grosse Pointe Woods was held Friday, Aug. 6, at the Sommers Funeral Home in Detroit.

Mrs. Boerner died Tuesday, Aug. 3, 1993, at St. John Hospital in Detroit. She was 75.

Mrs. Boerner was born in Detroit and attended Eastern High School, where she was class president.

She worked at Cottage Hospital for 20 years in the business department. She remained active at Cottage as a volunteer in the gift shop for more than 10 years. She was the past recording secretary of the Hospital Gift Shop Guild and a member of the hospital auxiliary.

She was an active member of the St. Clair Shores AARP and various local senior citizen organizations.

Mrs. Boerner is survived by two daughters, DeAnna Hanson and Linda Hutton; two sons, Warren A. Boerner and Kenneth Boerner; and 10 grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Warren A. Boerner.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cottage Hospital Development Fund, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

Margaret A. Kamme.

Margaret A. Kammer, 72, formerly of Jupiter Island, Fla., died Wednesday, Aug. 4, 1993.

Born in Minneapolis, Mrs. Kammer was a former resident of Grosse Pointe.

She is survived by her husband, A. Frederick; a daughter, Margret Munk; and three grandchildren.

Mildred W. Istock

Mildred W. Istock, 91, died Monday, Aug. 2, 1993, at Peachwood Inn in Rochester.

Mrs. Istock, a former resident of Grosse Pointe, was born in Cincinnati. She earned her teaching certificate from Miami University and her bachelor's degree from the University of Cincinnati. Mrs. Istock earned her master's degree from Wayne State University. She taught in the Cincinnati school district and in the South Lake school district in St. Clair Shores.

She was a longtime member of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, where she sang in the choir and was active in the Women's Association.

Mrs. Istock is survived by a daughter, Marcia VanTuy; three sons, Conrad, Orville and Verne; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. Interment is in Oakville Cemetery in Royal Oak.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Mary Margaret Sutton

Services were held Wednesday, Aug. 11, at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Mary Margaret Sutton, 75, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Sunday, Aug. 8, 1993, at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Mrs. Sutton was active in the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary. She was a member of Newcomers and the Power Squadron. She was also a scout leader.

Mrs. Sutton's family owned Sutton's Drug Store.

She is survived by a daughter, Barbara Watson; two sons, William C. and George D.; and five grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Robert J.; a sister, Jean Simpson; and a brother, Jack Calder.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Jack Westland Hooper

Jack Westland Hooper died on Monday, July 19, 1993, while vacationing in Seattle.

Mr. Hooper, a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, was born Sept. 29, 1920, in Windsor, Ontario. He attended Grosse Pointe High School and graduated from Cornell University.

Mr. Hooper was a pilot in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He belonged to the Lochmoor Club, the Bermuda Dunes Golf and Country Club and served as a trustee of the Living Desert Museum. He had resided in Bermuda Dunes, Calif., since leaving Grosse Pointe seven years ago.

Mr. Hooper is survived by his wife, Patricia Ann; stepdaughters, Vicki, Debra and Allison Roberts, all of Seattle; a sister, Pat Huffman, of Blenheim, Ontario; and a brother, George Hooper, of Phoenix. Interment is private.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 16310 W. 12 Mile Road, Southfield, Mich. 48076.

Dr. Clara J. DeYonker

Services were held Monday, Aug. 9, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Clara J. DeYonker, 74, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Saturday, Aug. 7, 1993, at Henry Ford Continuing Care Center-Belmont in Harper Woods.

Dr. DeYonker was a self-employed doctor of osteopathy.

She was a member of the Daughters of Isabella, Amadeus Circle and the Third Order of St. Francis.

Dr. DeYonker is survived by seven daughters, Sister Tarjanne DeYonker, Pam Oliver, JoAnn DeYonker, Frances Quick, Clare DeYonker, Debby McCloskey and Lori Everett; a son, John F. DeYonker III; 10 grandchildren; and a brother, Peter Snell. Interment is at

Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Alfred Provenzano

Services were held Saturday, Aug. 7, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Alfred Provenzano, 68, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Wednesday, Aug. 4, 1993, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Italy, Mr. Provenzano was the former president of Supreme Heating and Supply Co. in Detroit.

He is survived by five sons, Alfred, Robert, Mark, Gary and Rick; seven grandchildren; two sisters, Ida Bossio and Emily Sinagoga; and two brothers, Armand and Arthur.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Eugenia DeClaire Wallace

Eugenia DeClaire Wallace, 74, of White Lake Township, died Monday, June 7, 1993.

Mrs. Wallace, a former resident of Grosse Pointe, was retired from Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors Corp.

She is survived by two daughters, Joy King and Linda Trafzer; a son, George B. Wallace; and two grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, George B. Wallace Sr., and a sister, Virginia Benke.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Southeast Michigan or The Leukemia Foundation.

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Student Spotlight

Moussa Takla

Each week in this column we focus on the work of a student. It can be a poem, a drawing, a short story, a picture of a scientific experiment, a woodworking project or a book review.

Moussa Takla is a third-grader at Ferry Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods. His teacher Lynne Olds submitted this poem. Takla is the son of Hind and Nabil Takla of Grosse Pointe Woods.



Moussa Takla

My Fiddler Crab

I have a crab in my aquarium. It's supposed to be a fiddler. I wait for it to play a tune. Instead it keeps hiding under. My brother said it's his pet. And so he called it "Slash the Juggler."

I wonder if it has its own brains
I wonder if it sleeps at night
Or even if it cries — I wonder!

Two district leaders depart

George Eddington, a long-time administrator for the Grosse Pointe Public School System, retired after 33 years of service on July 30.

not yet found a replacement. Grosse Pointe South High School principal John Artis announced his resignation effective Oct. 1. He is leaving to



George Eddington



John Artis

Eddington had served as director of the district's community education department since 1978. Before that he was assistant to the superintendent and an elementary level French teacher. The district has posted the position but has

pursue consultant work on education reform and restructuring.

Superintendent Ed Shine said he is currently in discussions with South's three assistant principals to determine how the vacancy will be filled.

Cities ask time to study 389's fate

The mayors of Grosse Pointe City and Farms submitted a letter to Grosse Pointe schools superintendent Ed Shine on Aug. 9 asking the district to delay making a decision on the fate of the administrative offices at 389 St. Clair.

The district advertised for bids to purchase the buildings on July 20. The school board has 60 days after the Aug. 24 bid deadline to act.

The cities are looking at alternate uses for the property, which is zoned for single-family residential, and is under consideration as a possible site for

senior housing. The mayors are asking for more time in order to conduct a feasibility study.

Board president Timothy Howlett said he is concerned about what the district can do legally since the bids have already been advertised. Board members were in favor of giving the cities time, but said they needed to know how much time the cities wanted.

Shine told the board he would contact the mayors and further discuss the matter and report back to the board at its Aug. 16 regular meeting.



Fun and knife show

Students in Kathy Heitman's fifth-grade class at Mason Elementary School studied wars and weaponry last spring during learning club sessions. Drew Peslar, back row second from right, a Civil War buff, brought in guns and knives used by soldiers in the battle between North and South.

Private schools thrive

At a time when a host of new arrangements in American education — charter schools, choice and other educational hybrids and ideas — are being discussed, the nation's independent private schools continue to grow steadily.

New figures released by the National Association of Independent Schools (NAIS) show that enrollment is on the increase at American independent schools and that diversity and financial aid are also rising at these institutions.

Independent schools are distinct from other schools in that they are primarily supported by tuitions, charitable contributions and endowment income rather than by tax or church funds. NAIS member schools are all accredited, non-profit institutions.

Enrollment is up for NAIS schools across the country. A core sample of 712 member schools shows a 1.7 percent increase in enrollment from the 1991-92 to the 1992-93 school year, with particularly strong growth in pre-school programs (3.0 percent) and in post-graduate/13th year programs (12.7 percent). Over the past decade, growth has been especially marked in the lower grades, with an enrollment increase of 50.9 percent in the pre-school, 24.7 percent in kindergarten, 18.1 percent in the first grade and 22.3 percent in the second grade.

Enrollment in all NAIS schools, including new members, has risen by 12,415 students in the past year, an increase of 3.3 percent, and all regions of the country have experienced growth. Enrollment increases have been most dramatic in the Southeast and West, where the number of students has risen 6.8 percent and 6.4 percent respectively since 1991-92.

From 1982-83 to 1992-93, the percentage of students of color (who are American citizens) at NAIS member schools has risen steadily, from 9.3 percent 10 years ago to 13.7 percent today. Asian American and African American students have the largest representation in NAIS schools, making up 5.7 percent and 5.4 percent of the student population, respectively. Hispanic American students make up 2.4 percent of the student population, and Native American students comprise 0.2 percent. Representation of students of color is greatest in the West (18.9 percent), the East (18.4 percent) and the Midwest (16.1 percent).

The enrollment of international students at NAIS member schools held fairly steady in the 1992-93 school year. International students now represent 2.7 percent of student populations.

NAIS member schools gave out nearly \$313 million in need-based financial aid in 1992-93, an increase of \$36.5 million over the amount given out in 1991-92. The number of students receiving such aid increased from 16.0 percent of the student population in 1991-92 to 16.2 percent currently; over 57,000 students now receive aid. The average grant increased also, from \$5,018 last year to \$5,414 today.

The median ratio of students

to teachers at NAIS schools held steady during the last year at 9.4 to 1. This compares with a 1991 public school ratio of 17.3 to 1, the most recent figure available from the National Center for Education Statistics at the U.S. Department of Education.

Gender composition of independent school faculties varied according to school type. The faculties at girls' schools were made up of an average of 84 percent female teachers and 16 percent male teachers; at boys' schools, 33 percent female teachers and 67 percent male; and at co-educational schools, 65 percent female teachers and 35 percent male.

NAIS represents 900 member schools in the United States and another 80 affiliate members in other countries.

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LADIES WINDWEAR SEPARATES
Choose from an assortment of ladies nylon unfitted zipfront wind jackets with matching pants and coordinating crop tops.

UMBRO TEE SHIRTS
Choose from a large selection of the shirts with a variety of prints.
14⁹⁶-16⁹⁶
UMBRO
LONG RIO SHORTS
Choose from a variety of nylon shorts in a variety of colors.
19⁹⁶

SPORTS SPECIALTIES, THE GAME, NEW ERA CAPS
Choose from a wide selection of College, NFL, NBA, MLB, NFL wool and twill caps. Teams vary by store.
12⁹⁶-18⁹⁶

Columbia Sportswear Company
COLUMBIA
MEN'S OUTERWEAR
Choose from a large assortment of Columbia outerwear including the Range, Canyon, Fairmount and Bugaboo jackets.
49⁹⁶-124⁹⁶

JANSPORT
19⁹⁶
JANSPORT
SPRING BREAK BACKPACK
1360 cu in capacity. Lifetime manufacturer's warranty. Made in the USA.

JANSPORT
23⁹⁶
JANSPORT
SPRING BREAK BACKPACK
1550 cu in capacity. Key keeper inside main compartment. Made in the USA.

JANSPORT
29⁹⁶
JANSPORT
RAWHIDE BACKPACK
Leather bottom and webbed hand loops with a 1918 cu in capacity. Made in the USA.

JANSPORT
29⁹⁶
JANSPORT
CAMPUS BACKPACK
Organizer panel and front pocket. 1825 cu in capacity. Lifetime warranty. Made in the USA.

JANSPORT
39⁹⁶
JANSPORT
25TH ANNIVERSARY BACKPACK
1750 cu in capacity. Leather bottom and trim. Lifetime manufacturer's warranty. Made in the USA.

EASTPAK
19⁹⁶
EASTPAK
PADDED PAK'R BACKPACK
Fully padded back. 1385 cu in capacity. Made in the USA.

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29⁹⁶
EASTPAK
COLLEGIATE PAK'R BACKPACK
Organizer pocket. Fully padded back. 1515 cu in capacity. Made in the USA.

EASTPAK
31⁹⁶
EASTPAK
KITTY PAK'R BACKPACK
Antique nappa leather. 1810 cu in capacity. Made in the USA.

EASTPAK
34⁹⁶
EASTPAK
CROSS COUNTRY PAK'R BACKPACK
Fully padded back. 1385 cu in capacity. Made in the USA.

EASTPAK
41⁹⁶
EASTPAK
TUNDRA PAK'R BACKPACK
Made of 1000 Cordura® Plus. 1889 cu in capacity. Fully padded back with quick release waist strap. Made in the USA.

29⁹⁶
PONY
BLITZ SUPER HI MEN'S FOOTBALL CLEATS
Leather, nylon mesh upper in a hi-cut design. SUPER MID MEN'S CLEATS 26.96

31⁹⁶
Reebok
PITBULL NYLON LOW MEN'S FOOTBALL CLEATS
Two color, hard rubber, multi-stud bottom with full 3/4 cupsole. PITBULL NYLON HI MEN'S CLEATS \$36.96

18⁹⁶
adidas
DIEGO LIGA BOY'S SOCCER CLEATS
Rubber molded stud outsole, padded tongue, brushed nylon heel lining, durable synthetic leather upper with neel and toe stitching.

28⁹⁶
adidas
TORRA LIGA MEN'S SOCCER CLEATS
Thick padded tongue, brush nylon heel lining, reinforced arch area, durable synthetic leather upper with heel and toe stitching.

19⁹⁶
Wilson
NFL SPLIT LEATHER JUNIOR FOOTBALL
Genuine leather cover, grid cord faces with double lining.

22⁹⁶
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NFL SPLIT LEATHER FOOTBALL
Genuine leather cover, double lining with grid cord faces. Official ball of the NFL.

59⁹⁶
Wilson
NFL GAME FOOTBALL
Official ball of the NFL, premium cowhide with permanent toning-in tacky feel.

9⁹⁶
Regent
SPLASH SOCCERBALL
Moist, waterproof synthetic leather. 32 panel design. Sizes 4 & 5.

16⁹⁶
BRINE
SPIRIT SOCCERBALL
Handsewn synthetic leather. Available sizes 3, 4 and 5.

22⁹⁶
Mitre
WORLD CUP DELTA CUP SOCCERBALL
Handsewn, 32 panel, PU soccerball. Features World Cup graphics. Size 5.

29⁹⁶
EBONITE
MIRAGE BOWLING BALL
High performance power core with polyester cover. Available in 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 15 & 16 lb balls. Colors not available in all areas.

9⁹⁸
BRUNSWICK
OMEGA BOWLING BAG
Single ball, vinyl bowling bag. Comes in assorted colors. Compare at \$15.00.

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SPECIAL PURCHASE
9⁹⁸
FRANK SHORTER
SPORTS ATHLETIC BAG
Polyurethane coated oxford nylon, rugged and water resistant. Available in larger sizes at \$12.99 and \$14.99.

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GREAT VALUE
28⁹⁶
CONVERSE
It's what's inside that counts.
BOY'S SHOE
CONVERSE®
CONS® 500 LOW BOY'S BASKETBALL SHOES
All leather upper, molded lacing system with rubber cup outsole.

GREAT VALUE
33⁹⁶
CONVERSE
It's what's inside that counts.
BOY'S SHOE
CONVERSE®
ZEPHYR BOY'S BASKETBALL SHOES
Leather upper, molded rubber outsole with deep flex grooves for flexibility.

GREAT VALUE
37⁹⁶
CONVERSE
It's what's inside that counts.
BOY'S SHOE
CONVERSE®
POWER SURGE™ BOY'S BASKETBALL SHOES
Combination leather/synthetic upper, PU midsole and multicolored herringbone-patterned outsole.

CONVERSE®
CONS® 500 HI MEN'S BASKETBALL SHOES
All leather upper, molded lacing system with rubber cup outsole.
44⁹⁶
LOW MEN'S SHOES \$39.96

AVIA
742 MEN'S OR LADIES TENNIS SHOES
Perforated leather upper with Cantilever® outsole for cushioning, stability and support.
39⁹⁶

ASICS
SYNTR™ MEN'S RUNNING SHOES
Full grain leather vamp and tip, compression molded EVA with multi-colored solid rubber outsole.
45⁹⁶

CONVERSE®
POWER SURGE™ MEN'S BASKETBALL SHOES
Combination leather/synthetic upper, PU midsole and multicolored herringbone-patterned outsole.
59⁹⁶

AVIA
608WWUP LADIES FITNESS SHOES
Soft leather upper, PVC heel counter, PU midsole and solid rubber outsole.
49⁹⁶

ASICS
GEL SAGA MEN'S RUNNING SHOES
Single density compression molded EVA for lightweight cushioning with removable EVA sockliner.
54⁹⁶

CONVERSE®
RUN 'N SLAM™ MID MEN'S BASKETBALL SHOES
Features REACT™ juice in heel, unique midsole/outsole combination with lycra inner boot.
79⁹⁶
LOW MEN'S \$74.96 BOY'S SHOES \$57.96

AVIA
1381 MEN'S OR LADIES CROSS TRAINERS
Molded PVC, PU midsole and solid rubber Cantilever® outsole technology.
54⁹⁶
1386 MID LADIES CROSS TRAINERS \$59.96

ASICS
GEL 121 LADIES OR MEN'S RUNNING SHOES
Internal molded thermal plastic rubber heel counter with slip lasted gel cushioning system.
63⁹⁶

CONVERSE®
AEROJAM™ MEN'S BASKETBALL SHOES
REACT™ juice in heel and ankle, molded lace cover, PU midsole and rubber outsole.
94⁹⁶

AVIA
5000WWUG LADIES FITNESS SHOES
EVA midsole, Cantilever® heel, forefoot and rearfoot outsole capsules.
79⁹⁶

ASICS
GEL-LYTE V LADIES OR MEN'S RUNNING SHOES
Dual density compression molded EVA with contoured footbed. Gel cushioning system.
79⁹⁶

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ROLLERDERBY PHANTOM GT
Molded vented shell, one buckle, 70mm urethane wheels.

ROLLERDERBY
LADIES STREET HOCKEY REPLACEMENT WHEELS

SPECIAL PURCHASE

44⁹⁸

HUFFY 48" FIBERGLASS BACKBOARD
5/8" red solid steel goal with white all-weather net. Compare at \$60.00

HUFFY SPORTS

SPECIAL PURCHASE

129⁹⁸

prince

SUPER VALUE!

PRINCE VORTEX TENNIS FRAME
Oversize or midplus, graphite and space age construction. Originally \$324.96

FREE

SPECIAL PURCHASE

19⁹⁸

PRO KENNEX TRIBUTE 31 RACQUETBALL RACQUET
Graphite, tapered oversize widebody. Compare at \$39.96

YOUR CHOICE

SPECIAL PURCHASE

59⁹⁸ EACH

FRANK SHORTER LADIES MICROFIBER WARMUP SUIT
Coolmax lining, concealed hood and ventilated back in a variety of colors. Sizes S-XL. Compare at \$148.00

FRANK SHORTER MEN'S MICROFIBER WARMUP SUIT
Coolmax lining, windproof, water repellent and breathable warmup suit. Sizes S-XL. Compare at \$148.00

FREE VIDEO!

SPECIAL PURCHASE

19⁹⁸

DYNAMIC CLASSICS AEROBIC STEP
Double tread surface, adjusts from 21" height includes video. Made in USA. Compare at \$39.99

CSA STEPPER
3 function computer, dual resistant independent action, adjustable tension. Compare at \$100.00

CSA

11 PIECE SET!

SPECIAL PURCHASE

149⁹⁸

STRATOS

SPECIAL PURCHASE

24⁹⁸

Reebok

BOY'S SHOE

REEBOK SCRIMMAGE LOW BOY'S CROSSTRAINERS
Multi-perf quarters, abrasion resistant turf outsole adds stability and traction. Compare at \$41.96

SPECIAL PURCHASE

24⁹⁸

PUMA

BOY'S SHOE

PUMA AGILE HI BOY'S BASKETBALL SHOES
Leather upper with non marking skid sole. Compare at \$27.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE

24⁹⁸

KEDS

KEDS LADIES WH3381 ALL SPORT SHOES
Leather upper, cushion insole with terry lining. Compare at \$34.98

SPECIAL PURCHASE

29⁹⁸

Saucony

SAUCONY JAZZ CLASSIC MEN'S OR LADIES RUNNING SHOES
XT1600™ outsole, dual density EVA midsole for cushioning and comfort. Compare at \$39.96

SPECIAL PURCHASE

29⁹⁸

Reebok

REEBOK D-FACTOR MID MEN'S BASKETBALL SHOES
Synthetic upper, Hexalite™ in heel and natural gum rubber outsole. #8879 Compare at \$69.96

SPECIAL PURCHASE

44⁹⁸

Reebok

REEBOK D-TIME MEN'S PUMP™ BASKETBALL SHOES
Lightweight synthetic upper, Hy-Lite™ midsole with Hexalite™ in heel. Compare at \$89.96

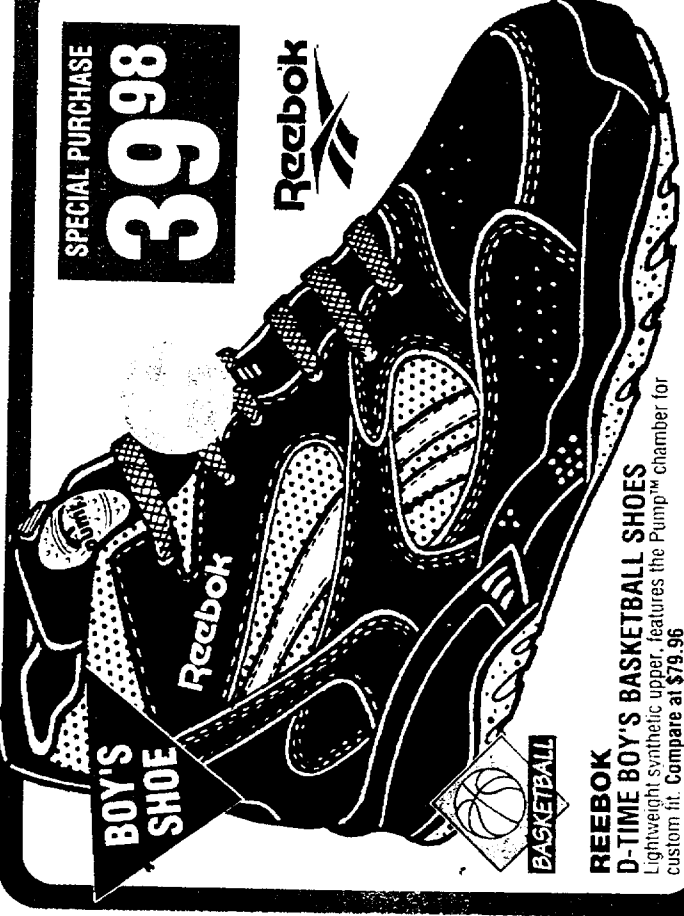
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BOY'S SHOE

SPECIAL PURCHASE 39.98

REEBOK P-TIME BOY'S BASKETBALL SHOES
Lightweight. Features the Pump™ chamber for custom fit. Compare at \$79.96



REEBOK INTIMIDATOR MEN'S BASKETBALL SHOES
Features the Pump™ full foot chamber. Heel™ midsole and Herringbone outsole for traction. Compare at \$109.96

SPECIAL PURCHASE 49.98



REEBOK DOUBLE PUMP™ HI MEN'S BASKETBALL SHOES
Features the Pump™ full foot chamber. Heel™ midsole chamber above or below the foot. Compare at \$129.96

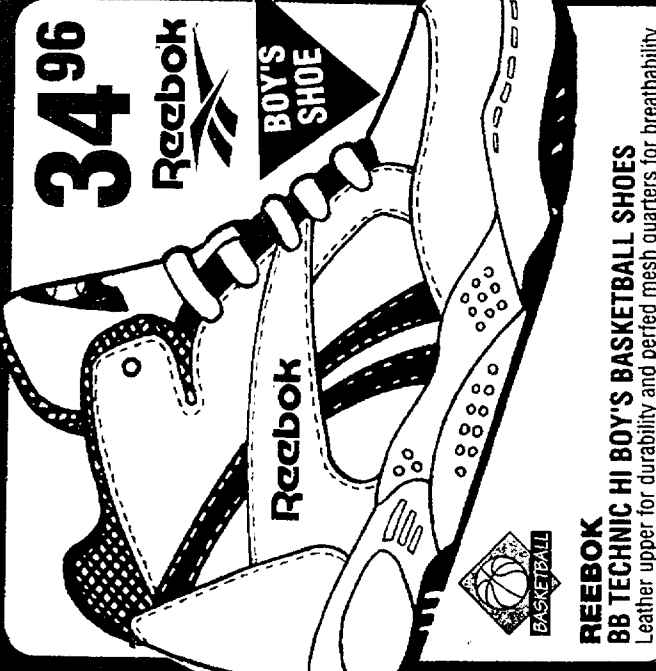
SPECIAL PURCHASE 59.98



BOY'S SHOE

34.96

REEBOK 88 TECHNIC HI BOY'S BASKETBALL SHOES
Leather upper for durability and perfor mesh quarters for breathability.



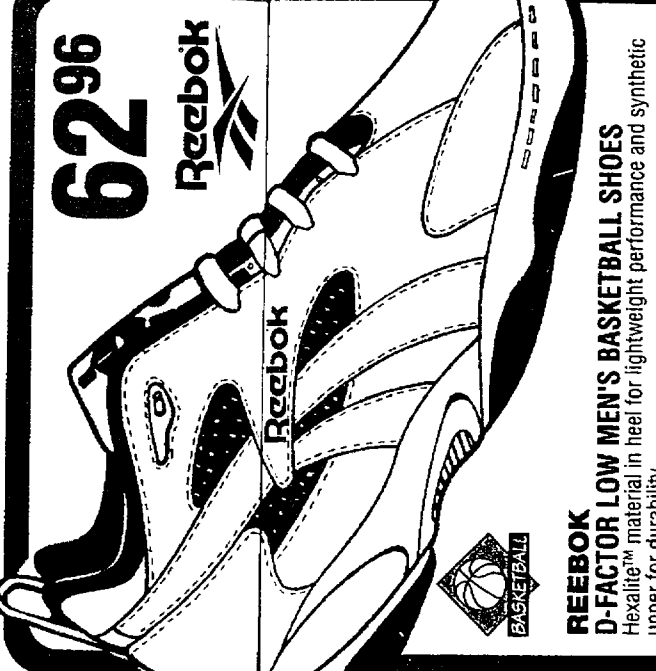
REEBOK BB4600 HI MEN'S BASKETBALL SHOES
Full grain leather upper. 3/4 cupsole with EVA midsole. BB4600 ULTRA MID MEN'S \$41.96 BB4600 ULTRA LOW MEN'S \$44.96

49.96



REEBOK D-FACTOR LOW MEN'S BASKETBALL SHOES
Heelcap™ material in heel for lightweight performance and synthetic upper for durability.

62.96




REEBOK CROSSOVER MEN'S BASKETBALL SHOES
Heel cap with Graphite™ to reduce weight and provide maximum support.

89.96



REEBOK THE PUMP™ VERT MEN'S BASKETBALL SHOES
Synthetic upper. Heel™ with Heelcap™ in heel for cushioning and shock absorption.

94.96



REEBOK PYRO LADIES OR MEN'S RUNNING SHOES
EVA midsole. Heelcap™ in heel. Durable Diamond Stud™ outsole for all surface traction.

52.96



REEBOK BOSTON ROAD LADIES OR MEN'S RUNNING SHOES
Rubber outsole. EVA midsole with Heelcap™ in heel for shock absorption.

58.96



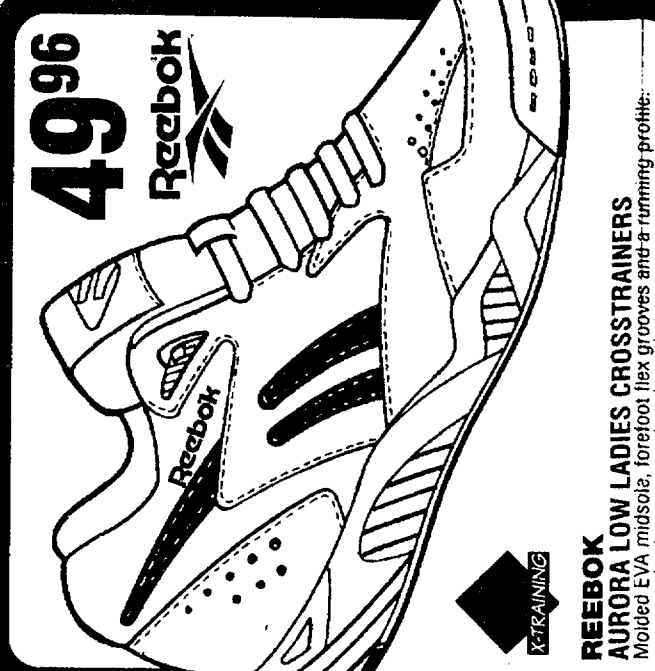
REEBOK AZTREK LADIES OR MEN'S RUNNING SHOES
Features lightweight Heelcap™ technology. EVA midsole provides superior motion control.

62.96



REEBOK AURORA LOW LADIES CROSSTRAINERS
Molded EVA midsole. Torsion flex grooves and a running profile.

49.96



REEBOK ELIMINATOR MID MEN'S CROSSTRAINERS
EVA midsole. Heelcap™ collar system and midfoot strap. EVA midsole with Heelcap™ in heel.

62.96



REEBOK SATellite LOW LADIES OR MEN'S CROSSTRAINERS
EVA midsole with running profile. Leather and mesh uppers. Abrasion resistant outsole.

64.96



REEBOK SCRIMMAGE MID MEN'S CROSSTRAINERS
Contoured heel cap. Broad outsole. EVA midsole and full inspired outsole. SHIMMER LOW MEN'S CROSSTRAINERS \$49.96

79.96



REEBOK GRAPHITE™ PRO LOW MEN'S CROSSTRAINERS
Synthetic upper. EVA midsole. Heelcap™ heel insert and exposed molded Graphite™ arch bridge. GRAPHITE™ PRO LOW LADIES \$89.96

99.96



REEBOK THE PUMP™ PAYDIRT MEN'S CROSSTRAINERS
Combines The Pump™ collar system and midfoot strap. EVA midsole with Heelcap™ in heel.

114.96



REEBOK PYRO JUNIOR BOY'S RUNNING SHOES
EVA midsole. Heelcap™ in heel. Durable Diamond Stud™ outsole for all surface traction.

37.96

BOY'S SHOE



REEBOK SATellite LOW BOY'S CROSSTRAINERS
EVA midsole with running profile. Leather and mesh uppers. Abrasion resistant outsole.

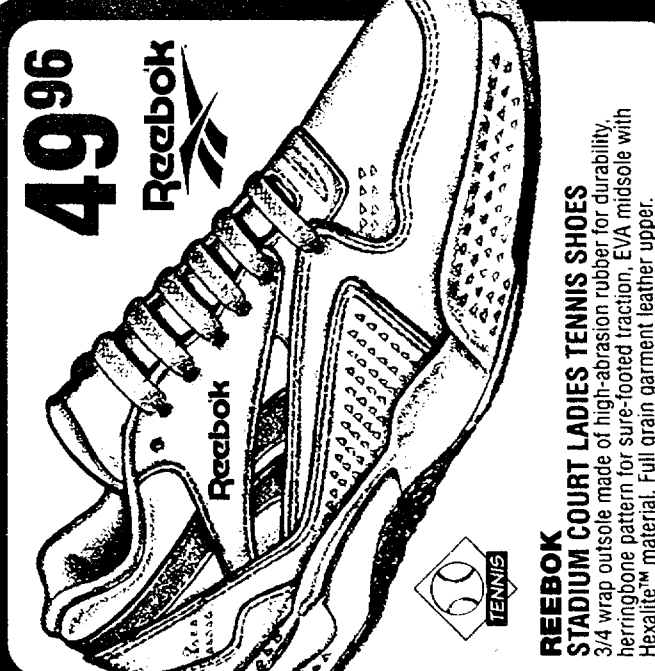
39.96

BOY'S SHOE




REEBOK STADIUM COURT LADIES TENNIS SHOES
3/4 wrap outsole made of high-abrasion rubber. EVA midsole with Heelcap™ material. Full grain garment leather upper.

49.96



REEBOK CENTRE COURT MEN'S TENNIS SHOES
Full grain leather upper. 100% 300 plus outsole. CENTRE COURT LADIES TENNIS SHOES \$82.96

67.96



REEBOK ENDURANCE 6000 MID LADIES AEROBIC SHOES
EVA midsole. Skeletal outsole. Heelcap™ in forefoot for top aerobic performance. ENDURANCE 6000 LOW LADIES AEROBIC SHOES \$49.96

53.96



REEBOK AEROS TEP TRAINER LADIES AEROBIC SHOES
EVA midsole. Skeletal outsole. Synthetic upper with Ventilac™ mesh panels. AEROSTEP WORKOUT LOW LADIES AEROBIC SHOES \$59.96

74.96



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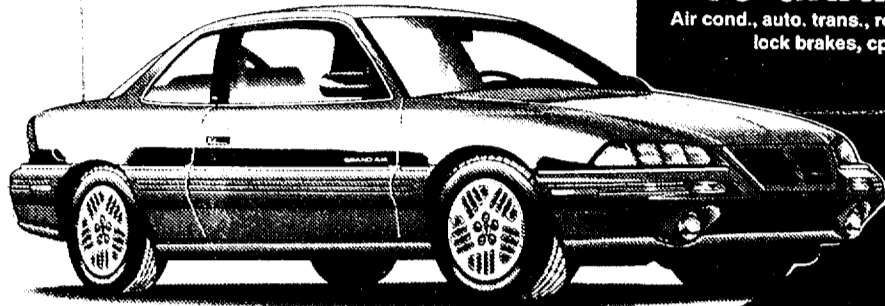


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TOP 100 PONTIAC DEALERS PROVES IT!**

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WE HAVE THE HARD TO FIND CARS, INC.
FIREBIRD FORMULA & BUICK LESABRES**



'93 GRAND AM SE CPE

Air cond., auto. trans., rear defr., auto. locks, am/fm stereo, anti-lock brakes, cpt. mats, spt. mirrs., b.side mdgs., cstm. whl. covers. Stk. #0991.

**SMART DRIVE
\$11527***
For 36 Mos.

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$703.95

'93 GRAND AM GT CPE



Air condit., auto trans., pwr wndws, pwr locks, cycle wipers, rear defr., cruise, 3.3 Liter FI V-6, auto trans, tilt wheel, spoiler, am/fm stereo cass, clock, anti lock brakes, l-glass, cpt mats, spt mirrs, fog lamps, 16" alum whls, Stk.#1341.

SMART DRIVE \$14118* For 36 Mos.

'93 BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN

3.9% GMAC Annual Percentage Rate or Cash Rebate



Air cond., AM/FM stereo cass, clock, rear defrost, 3500 EFI V-6, 4 speed auto trans, l-glass, air bag, pwr windows, pwr locks, 55-45 seats, 17" wheel, anti-lock brakes. Stk. #0985

SALE PRICE \$16,684*
OR SMART DRIVE \$277⁶⁶ For 36 MOS.
ONLY \$1500 DOWN

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$987.70

'93 SUNBIRD LE COUPE



Air cond., cpt mats, rear defr., auto trans., tilt, AM/FM stereo cass, clock, l-glass, spt mirrs, anti-lock brakes, ps, pb, B.S. mdgs, reclining buckets, pwr locks, cust wheel covrs. Stk.#0439

SALE PRICE \$10,495*
OR SMART DRIVE \$195⁶⁴ For 36 MOS.
First Time Buyer if qualified \$10,095 ONLY \$1000 DOWN

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$564.90

'93 GRAND PRIX LE SEDAN

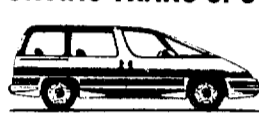


Air cond., rear defr., AM/FM stereo, l-glass, auto trans, ps, pb, dtx whl covers, 55/45 reclining seats, V-6, auto locks. Stk.#1248

SALE PRICE \$12,995*
OR SMART DRIVE FOR \$170³⁶ Mos.

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$753

1993 PONTIAC TRANS SPORT SE



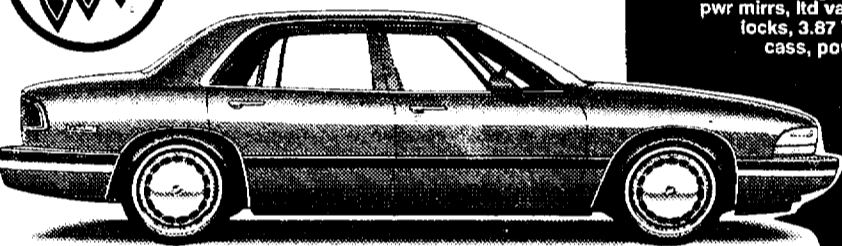
Air cond., deep tint glass, r. defr., 3.8 Liter EFI V-6, auto trans, AM/FM stereo cass, clock, lugg carrier, touring tires, pwr locks, pwr windows, pwr mirrs, cruise, tilt lamp group, 7 pass seating, mats, conven net. Stk.#1117

SALE PRICE \$17,695*
or 3.9% GMC Annual Percentage Rate financing
OR SMART DRIVE FOR \$222¹² For 36 Mos.

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1006.55



BUICK



'93 LESABRE CUSTOM SEDAN

Air cond., pwr seat, convenience net, remote deck lid release, cpt mats, dr edge guards, rear window defr., storage arm rest, pwr mirrs, lta vanity mirr, stripes, cruise, pwr windows, pwr locks, 3.87 V-6, 15" alum whls, w/hv tires, AM/FM stereo cass, power ant, prestige pkg, whl locks. Stk.#B-228

LIST.....\$22,207
SALE PRICE \$18,591*
OR SMART BUY FOR 48 MOS. \$296⁴⁴

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1082.60

'93 BUICK CENTURY



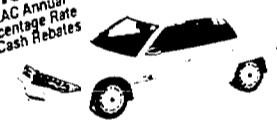
Air cond., pwr seat, conven net, pwr windows, pwr locks, remote deck lid, carpet mats, dr edge gds, cycle wipers, rear defrog, cruise, V-6, tilt, styled whls, AM/FM stereo cass, clock, 55/45 seats, l-glass. Stk.#B162

SALE PRICE \$14,695*
OR SMART BUY 36 MOS \$230.22*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$836.30

'93 SKYLARK CUSTOM SEDAN

3.9% GMAC Annual Percentage Rate or Cash Rebates



Air cond., 4 way drivers seat, pwr windows, cpt mats, cycle wipers, rr defr, storage armrest, designer accent paint, cruise, 2.3 Liter eng, tilt, AM/FM stereo cass, dual visor mirrs, prestige pkg. Stk.#B-335

SMART BUY \$15118* For 36 MOS.

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$765.10

'93 REGAL CUSTOM SEDAN

3.9% GMAC Annual Percentage Rate or Cash Rebates



Air condit., 55-45 seat, pwr windows, pwr locks, cpt mats, aux temp controls, rear defrost, cruise, V-6, 15" alum whls, wheel locks. Stk.#B-518

SALE PRICE \$15,876*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$900.75

'93 ROADMASTER SEDAN



Air cond., 5 way pwr seat, pwr windows, pwr locks, illum. visor mirr., 350 V-6 with TBI, conventional spare, AM/FM stereo cass., pwr. ant., prem. speakers, luxury option pkg. T-6, cpt. mts., tilt, electrical pass. red. seat. Stk.#B-300

SALE PRICE \$19,358*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1167.35

'93 PARK AVENUE



Air cond., pwr seats both sides, conven net, keyless entry, auto locks, pwr windows, elec red pass seat, trunk pull down, dr edge gds, illum entry, auto day time mirr, w/w steel belts, twilight sentinel, eng limps, theft deterrent, pwr tach, oil level sensor, concept sound, 4 note horn, lamp monitor, pwr ant, luxury pkg. Stk.#B-012

SALE PRICE \$24,595*
Or Lease for 30 Mos. \$0 down, \$450**

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1422.55

'93 ROADMASTER ESTATE WAGON



Auto, climate control A/C, dual pwr seats, vista glass roof, keyless entry, pwr locks, pwr windows, pwr windows, auto day time mirror, elec mirrs, security cover, illum visor mirr, cruise, 350 V-6, 18" wrap steering w/hl, conventional spare, height 7 setting, centering lamp, am/fm stereo cass, pwr ant, trailer towing pkg, prestige pkg. Stk.#B-297

SALE PRICE \$23,333*
LESS \$500 IF YOU QUALIFY

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1,351.15



'93 SIERRA PICKUP

Air condit., 3.08 rear axle, 4 speed auto overdrive trans, P-225/75R-15 tires, 4.3 Liter EFI V-6, bed liner, painted rear step bmp, etr am/fm stereo cass, clock, sliding rear window, Stk.# T-609

SALE PRICE \$12,995* **COMMERCIAL BUYER PRICE \$12,495***

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$694.20

'93 GMC SAFARI CARGO VAN

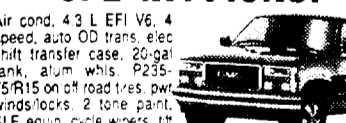


Hi back bucket seats, big mirrs., h. duty rear springs, 4.5 Liter EFI V-6, 4 speed auto trans. with overdrive, P-205/75 R-15 steel belts, AM/FM stereo seek & scan, clock, 2 person seating, Stk.#T-474

SALE \$13,453* **COMMERCIAL BUYER PRICE \$12,953***

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$764.10

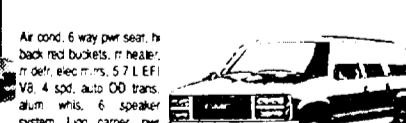
'93 SONOMA CLUB CPE 4X4 PICKUP



Air cond., 4.3 L EFI V-6, 4 speed, auto OD trans, elec shift transfer case, 20 gal tank, alum whls, P-235 75R15 on off road tires, pwr windows, 2 tone paint, SLE equip, cycle wipers, tilt rear step bumper, back buckets. Stk.# T-114

LIST.....\$19,559 **No Charge Bedliner**
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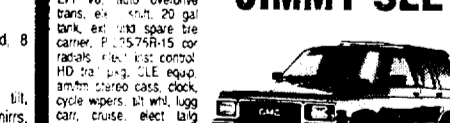
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Sports

August 12, 1993
Grosse Pointe News

Section C

Swim results.....2C
Powerboat champ.....3C
Classified.....6C

Mt. McKinley a tough test for Farms climber

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

The second half of Steve Measelle's summer vacation hasn't been quite as exciting as the first.

Scrubbing machinery doesn't measure up to climbing mountains.

"When I go back to school and people ask me what I did

during the summer I'll tell them I climbed Mount McKinley and scrubbed machinery," the 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms resident said with a laugh.

The expedition to North America's highest peak would be the highlight of almost anyone's summer, yet there are some bittersweet memories for

Measelle, who'll attend college at the Colby School in Cuernavaca, Mexico, in the fall.

"It was a disappointment we didn't reach the top," Measelle said. "But the winds were blowing at 60 miles-per-hour and we couldn't continue. Nobody reached the top for at least a week because of the storm."

"We slept for six nights at

17,000 feet and made it to 18,200 before we had to turn back because of the high winds, snow and the time factor. When you're expected down at a certain time, people have a tendency to get worried if you're not there."

Measelle's group spent five weeks at Mount McKinley. They hiked 20 miles to begin

the climb and had to carry food and supplies to the 8,000-and-10,000-foot levels before they could begin the trek.

"There are different routes to the top," Measelle said. "The weather and altitude are what made our climb difficult. The terrain wasn't easy, but it wasn't the hardest."

Measelle, who graduated from the Berkshire Prep School in Massachusetts this year, was the youngest climber in the 15-member expedition to the Alaskan mountain.

"It's a pretty dangerous climb," Measelle said. "Last

summer 11 people died trying to climb the mountain. It's 20,320 feet, but because of the northern latitude and its proximity to the Arctic Circle, it's the equivalent of climbing a 24,000-foot peak."

Measelle had to apply to the National Outdoor Leadership School to join the expedition.

"You have to have good mountain sense and be in top physical condition to withstand the cold," he said. "They want to make sure you're going to be

See CLIMBER, page 2C



Steve Measelle of Grosse Pointe Farms pauses at 14,500 feet during his recent attempt to climb to the top of Mount McKinley. Measelle and the other members of his expedition were forced to turn back about 2,000 feet from the top of North America's highest peak because of dangerous weather conditions.

Retiring tennis coach won't stray far away

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Ken Gutow is retiring after 30 years of teaching and 25 years of coaching in the Grosse Pointe schools, but it's almost a sure bet he won't be far away when Grosse Pointe North's boys tennis team begins play next spring.

"I think (North) has a good shot at winning a state championship next year if everybody comes back with a dedicated attitude, so I'd like to be involved in some way," said Gutow, who has been coaching the Norsemen's tennis teams since 1971.

Gutow has also been active in the Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Association since its formation in 1973 and will edit the group's newsletter now that he's retired from teaching. Gutow holds the No. 1 card in MHSTCA.

"Sports has always been a big part of my life," said the 1957 Grosse Pointe High grad. "My coaching philosophy has always been the same. I preach hard work and discipline and I try to teach sportsmanship, not gamesmanship."

"I had an excellent coach and teacher in Ed Wernet and I've

See GUTOW, page 3C



Ken Gutow

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Farms finishes first in Lakefront swim meet

There's a new champion in the Lakefront Swimming Association for the second year in a row.

Grosse Pointe Farms finished with 295 points for a comfortable margin over second-place Grosse Pointe Woods, which had 212. Defending champion Grosse Pointe Park was third with 210 points, followed by St. Clair Shores 186, Grosse Pointe City 140 and Grosse Pointe

Shores 55. Grosse Pointe Woods had won eight straight LSA championships before the Park ended its reign last summer.

The Farms' squad had the high-point total in the 8-and-under and 14-and-under age groups and also posted the highest score in the relays.

The City led the scoring in 17-and-under, while the Woods topped the 10-and-under divi-

sion. St. Clair Shores accumulated the most points in 12-and-under.

Following are the top six finishers in each event. There may be a discrepancy in some times because of hand timing.

17-and-under mixed medley relay:
1. Grosse Pointe City (Wininger, Jeffries, Warner, Walter), 2:41.36. 2. Grosse Pointe Farms, 2:56.63. 3. Grosse Pointe Park, 2:56.59. 4. St. Clair Shores, 3:06.95. 5. Grosse Pointe Woods, 3:09.45. 6. Grosse Pointe Shores, 3:12.28.

Boys 12-and-under medley relay:
1. Grosse Pointe Farms (Lloyd, Bosely, Mazer-Schmidt, Lavallo), 3:12.43. 2. St. Clair Shores, 3:19.57. 3. Grosse Pointe Woods, 3:23.17. 4. Grosse Pointe Park, 3:30.73. 5. Grosse Pointe City, 4:05.23. 6. Grosse Pointe Shores, 4:21.06.

Girls 12-and-under medley relay:
1. St. Clair Shores (Massie, Billicheck, Rock, Spencer), 3:04.15. 2. Grosse Pointe Farms, 3:10.75. 3. Grosse Pointe Park, 3:23.17. 4. Grosse Pointe City, 3:38.19. 5. Grosse Pointe Shores, 4:21.47. 6. Grosse Pointe Woods, disqualified.

Boys 8-and-under 25 freestyle:
1. J. Maltz, GPP, 23.43. 2. E. Schleicher, GPS, 24.27. 3. C. Roosen, GPF, 24.57. 4. M. Mathews, GPF, 25.04. 5. N. Janutol, GPW, 26.11. 6. J. Montague, GPP, 25.93.

Girls 8-and-under 25 freestyle:
1. M. Jamerino, GPW, 19.17 (meet record). 2. K. Amaro, GPF, 22.73. 3. A. Fikany, GPP, 24.14. 4. C. DiVirgil, GPF, 24.06. 5. J. Graffius, GPC, 24.27. 6. M. Linne, GPP, 26.39.

Boys 10-and-under 50 freestyle:
1. S. Paavola, GPW, 43.65. 2. K. Paavola, GPW, 49.17. 3. N. Gram, GPS, 49.46. 4. H. Richardson, GPC, 50.29. 5. H. Schleicher, GPS, 50.85. 6. B. McRill, GPP, 51.52.

Girls 10-and-under 50 freestyle:
1. C. Piper, GPW, 44.34 (meet record). 2. L. Janutol, GPW, 46.05. 3. K. Rau, GPC, 47.15. 4. A. Linne, GPP, 48.39. 5. L. France, GPF, 49.55. 6. M. Palmgren, GPF, 49.60.

Boys 12-and-under 50 freestyle:
1. B. Nielubowicz, GPW, 38.10. 2. J. Losier, SCS, 39.05. 3. A. Klein, GPP, 41.28. 4. M. Kelly, GPW, 42.41. 5. J. Bosely, GPF, 44.99. 6. M. Lavallo, GPF, 45.89.

Girls 12-and-under 50 freestyle:
1. J. Peck, SCS, 39.74. 2. S. Munck, GPP, 40.62. 3. K. Klienert, GPF, 40.56. 4. D. Massie, SCS, 40.65. 5. G. Sorget, GPW, 43.59. 6. K. Kraft, GPP, 44.89.

Boys 10-and-under 25 backstroke:
1. J. Maltz, GPP, 29.20. 2. C. MacEachern, GPC, 32.80. 3. M. Mathews, GPF, 32.63. 4. C. Roosen, GPF, 32.61. 5. N. Janutol, GPW, 34.59. 6. B. Allar, GPC, 36.78.

Girls 10-and-under 25 backstroke:
1. J. Mazer-Schmidt, GPF, 24.57. 2. C. Fikany, 25.25. 3. C. Piper, GPW, 25.62. 4. J. Cassetta, GPP, 25.93. 5. L. Meza, GPF, 26.89. 6. A. Roberts, GPW, 29.19.

Boys 12-and-under 50 backstroke:
1. J. Losier, SCS, 47.52. 2. B. Lloyd, GPF, 49.18. 3. P. Granger, GPW, 53.31. 4. J. Bosely, GPF, 54.34. 5. D. Tannheimer, GPW, 57.78. 6. M. Costa, GPP, 1:05.32.

Girls 12-and-under 50 backstroke:
1. L. Bergmann, GPW, 46.52. 2. A. Dumler, GPF, 47.59. 3. A. Weber, SCS, 48.68. 4. M. Scallen, GPC, 50.47. 5. D. Billicheck, SCS, 54.28. 6. J. DeHayes, GPP, 52.31.

Boys 14-and-under 50 backstroke:
1. M. Mathews, GPF, 45.74. 2. T. Leto, GPC, 46.74. 3. S. Vandevusse, GPF, 47.68. 4. R. Burger, SCS, 48.04. 5. R. Vallan, GPS, 48.11. 6. D. Marcolini, GPW, 51.60.

Girls 14-and-under 50 backstroke:
1. D. Massie, SCS, 45.18. 2. L. Adams, GPF, 46.06. 3. C. Piper, GPW, 46.64. 4. M. Dumler, GPF, 48.05. 5. M. Sullivan, GPP, 48.75. 6. T. Nicosia, GPP, 49.28.

Boys 17-and-under 50 backstroke:
1. B. Schoenherr, GPF, 36.49 (meet record). 2. C. Wininger, GPC, 41.23. 3. G. Stults, GPF, 44.94. 4. C. Janutol, GPW, 47.01. 5. J. Sieradski, SCS, 47.41. 6. T. Reynaert, GPC, 48.38.

Girls 17-and-under 50 backstroke:
1. C. Weber, SCS, 42.50. 2. T. Matish, GPP, 44.57. 3. R. Smith, GPP, 44.84. 4. L. Beckenhauer, GPC, 46.21. 5. K. Schrage, GPF, 47.53. 6. B. Leto, GPC, 50.45.

8-and-under mixed freestyle relay:
1. Grosse Pointe Farms (Roosen, DiVirgil, Mathews, Amar), 1:41.25. 2. Grosse Pointe Park, 1:45.44. 3. Grosse Pointe Woods, 1:48.68. 4. Grosse Pointe City, 1:49.94. 5. Grosse Pointe Shores, 1:59.13. 6. St. Clair Shores, 2:10.66.

Boys 10-and-under 25 breaststroke:
1. J. Fodell, GPS, 27.67. 2. H. Schleicher, GPS, 28.22. 3. M. Kaplan, GPF, 28.93. 4. A. Sperling, GPP, 31.03. 5. M. Naughton, GPP, 31.25. 6. J. Kaldwell, GPW, 33.07.

Girls 10-and-under 25 breaststroke:
1. K. Burns, GPP, 26.66. 2. E. Roberts, GPW, 27.18. 3. K. Collins, GPF, 27.15. 4. K. Rau, GPC, 27.50. 5. J. Pike, GPF, 28.32. 6. J. Kassetta, GPP, 29.69.

Boys 12-and-under 50 breaststroke:
1. K. Mazer-Schmidt, GPF, 47.54 (meet record). 2. B. Nielubowicz, GPW, 48.99. 3. T. Zalewski, SCS, 54.58. 4. M. Kelly, GPW, 55.69. 5. A. Ziegler, GPP, 56.49. 6. J. Linne, GPP, 59.05.

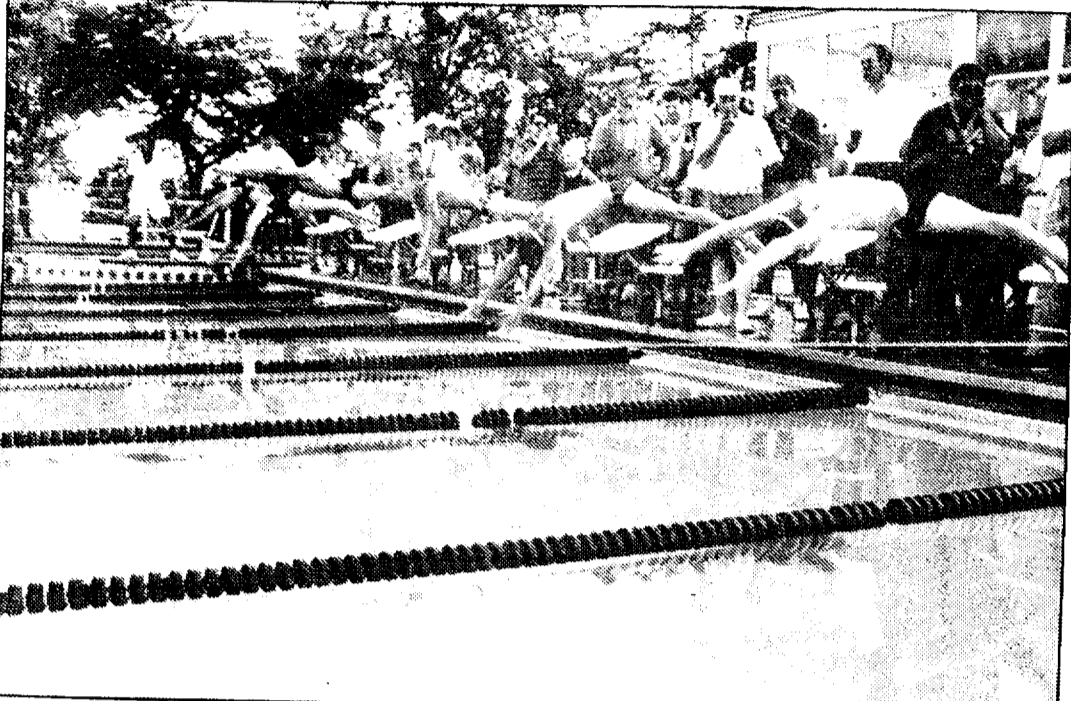
Girls 12-and-under 50 breaststroke:
1. D. Billicheck, SCS, 51.74. 2. Jamie DeHayes, GPF, 53.93. 3. Jill DeHayes, GPF, 54.75. 4. N. D'Hondt, GPP, 55.20. 5. J. Thomas, GPW, 57.99. 6. E. Kallas, GPP, 58.47.

Boys 14-and-under 50 breaststroke:
1. C. McDonald, GPP, 47.51. 2. D. Grant, GPF, 48.65. 3. P. Howe, GPC, 50.03. 4. B. Czerny, GPP, 51.17. 5. B. Sangret, SCS, 54.43. 6. E. Kloviski, SCS, 56.51.

Girls 14-and-under 50 breaststroke:
1. K. Apple, GPP, 49.30. 2. C. Piper, GPW, 49.43. 3. B. Kaiser, GPC, 51.61. 4. A. Weber, SCS, 51.70. 5. J. Rolka, GPF, 52.40. 6. C. Tocco, GPP, 53.29.

Boys 17-and-under 50 breaststroke:
1. C. Jeffries, GPC, 43.09 (meet record). 2. S. Booher, GPF, 46.62. 3. B. McGahey, SCS, 47.27. 4. W. Stevens, GPS, 47.30. 5. J. Stults, GPF, 47.74. 6. C. McDonald, GPP, 49.28.

Girls 17-and-under 50 breaststroke:
1. C. Jamerino, GPW, 45.09 (meet record). 2. B. Walter, GPC, 48.80. 3. K. Schrage, GPF, 51.13. 4. K. Apple, GPP, 51.54. 5. C. D'Hondt, GPP, 52.13. 6. A. Wolter, GPC, 52.26.



Swimmers are off their marks during the recent Lakefront Swimming Association meet at Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms. The host team took first place in the event.

Babe Ruth team wins state crown

Four straight victories landed the Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park 14-year-old all-star team in the Ohio Valley Babe Ruth baseball tournament for the second straight season.

The local squad nipped Detroit West-7 6-5 in the championship game of the state tournament hosted by the Farms-City-Park league. The Detroit team was last year's 13-year-old state champion.

Grosse Pointe's other wins were 7-4 against Alpena, 10-9 over Plymouth Canton and 11-7 against L'Anse Creuse.

Grosse Pointe played its first regional game Aug. 6 against Ohio in Brookfield, Ill.

Strong pitching carried the local squad to the state title. Mike Hamers started two games and saved two, while teammate Martin Steiger made the other two starts, including

a strong six-inning stint in the finale.

Mark Conrad led the hitters with eight RBI, including a game-winning bases-loaded double in the final inning of the championship contest.

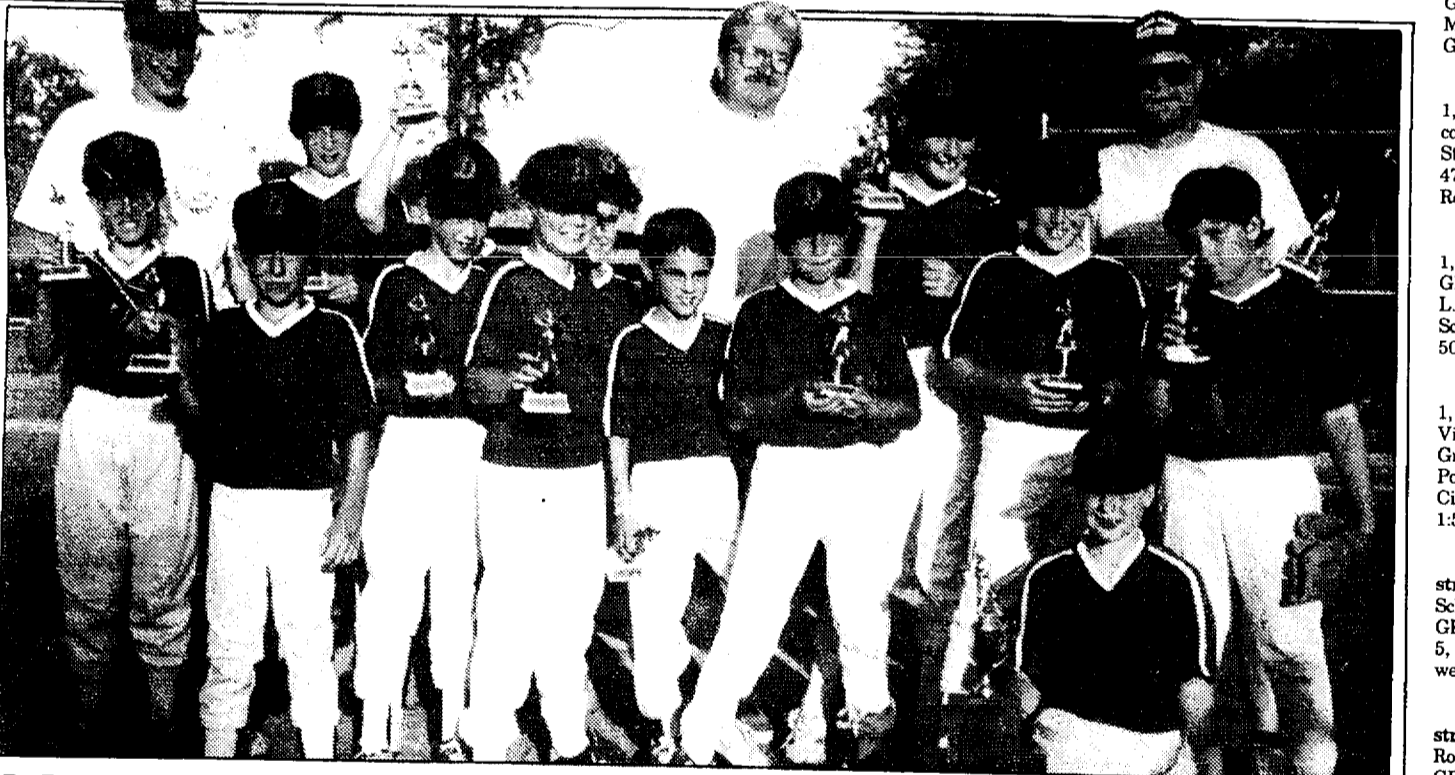
Dave Kazma scored six runs, while Hamers had five hits and six RBI. Billy Crandall had four RBI in the opener and

Tom Luch contributed several timely hits.

Other team members were Nick Arrigo, Adam Bramlage, Dan Bruechert, Brian Degnore,

Mike Delmege, Brad Hohlfeldt, Mike Pattyn, John Skovran and Ben Debski. Bill Adhloch

was the manager and Jim Johnson and Rob Crandall were the coaches.



Minor League champs

Dallas beat Memphis 9-3 to win the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Minor League championship. Chandon Waller led Dallas with a two-run double in the first inning and a grand slam in his team's six-run third. Mike Vesey had two hits. Jeff Zens tripled and Ryan Lenahan, Rollie Vandenbroeck and Matt Liamini hit singles in the title game. John Matteson pitched a three-hitter and

struck out 14. Dallas finished 14-3. In front is John Matteson. In the middle row, from left, are Rollie Vandenbroeck, Jamie Danacker, Vesey, Matt Diedrich, Lenahan, Marshall Geltz, Liamini, Nick Bommarito, John Ganham, Zens, Chandon Waller and Brian Satrun. In back, from left, are coaches Roland Vandenbroeck and Bob Waller and manager Dave Matteson.

Climber

From page 1C

a contributing member of the group."

Measelle got the mountain climbing bug about six years ago when he went rock climbing with an older brother. He began climbing mountains three years ago and has scaled the Grand Tetons, the Cascades and two Mexican volcanoes which are the third and fifth highest peaks in North and Central America.

While attending school in the east, he worked on mountain rescue teams during the winter months.

"Climbing mountains is definitely a bug that you get,"

Measelle said. "I've always loved mountains and skiing. That's one of my biggest gripes about Michigan. We have hills here, not mountains."

"I like the challenge of climbing a mountain. It's great to put all you energy into one goal. And I like the people involved in it."

Although Measelle would like to complete the climb to the top of Mount McKinley, that's going on the back burner for the time being.

"I'd like to pursue climbing," he said. "The next step is to try to get a job at Mount Rainier for next summer. And I'd like to go to Europe to climb."

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Eastern Express rules the Quake on the Lake

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

True champions aren't satisfied with their success.

They're always looking for ways to improve and Joe Bresciamani of Grosse Pointe Woods is no exception.

After winning the offshore powerboat World Championship in 1992, Bresciamani and his engineering team of Larry Avery and Mark Olewin looked for ways to make their 32-foot

Douglas Skater, Eastern Express, even faster.

They found it in St. Cloud, Fla., at the Mercury testing center.

"Katech Engines gave us all the horsepower they could, so if we wanted to pick up more speed we'd have to get it from the drive," Bresciamani said. "We sent the boat to Mercury for a week of experimental work to see what they could do about changing the attitude of the

boat so there would be less drag in the water."

The engineers made a few adjustments, including the removal of a speedometer pin.

"The pin was confusing the water," Bresciamani said. "You wouldn't think a little pin would make that much difference, but at 100 mph it does. We took it off and gained about 10 mph."

Not knowing how fast he's going doesn't bother Bresciamani

or his throttleman, Rob Kehrig.

"It doesn't matter how fast you're going as long as you're in front," he said. "It would be nice to know the speed during testing, but the extra speed is a worthwhile tradeoff."

Eastern Express is undefeated this year after winning last weekend's Quake on the Lake on Lake St. Clair with an average speed of 101.47 mph, but Bresciamani's boat still trails Rock Solid by four points in the race for the Great Lakes Trophy.

"In addition to your finish, you get points for each boat you beat and there are more boats in Sport B than in our class (Offshore D)," Bresciamani said.

The Great Lakes Trophy is being contested this season after an absence of competition for several years and will be on display at Belle Isle. Even more important is the \$50,000 prize money the winner receives.

"We're running about twice as many races this year," Bresciamani said. "We've run seven already and we're only halfway through the season."

The Quake on the Lake course was shortened from 16 miles to eight miles this year to provide better viewing for the more than 300,000 spectators that lined Lake St. Clair.

"It took a lot of the navigation out of it, but it was still an

enjoyable race," Bresciamani said. "I was a little concerned that the water conditions on the north end would be bumpy, but it wasn't bad. A couple of bigger boats flipped and that worried me."

Bresciamani plans to race this weekend at Virginia Beach, Ontario, and then at Ocean City, Md., on Sept. 5.

If all goes well, this could be the final season in which Bresciamani competes in Offshore D.

He's talking with a major sponsor who might help him

make the jump to a 40-foot craft.

"That would be the ultimate — to race a 40-footer with big blocks and a turbocharger," he said. "We've proven ourselves in this class. Something else would be a nice challenge."

The only argument he might get comes from his father Jasper, also a Woods resident.

"Why would he want to go from being the king of one division to a prince in another?" the elder Bresciamani said. "Maybe he should take up golf. It's a lot safer."



Joe Bresciamani's Eastern Express is undefeated in the Offshore D division after winning the World Championship for the powerboat division in 1992.



Photo by Sherry Einarud

Joe Bresciamani, right, and his throttleman, Rob Kehrig, hold the checkered flag after winning the Offshore D class in last weekend's Quake on the Lake on Lake St. Clair.

Vacation ends for prep athletes

Summer vacation is almost at an end for athletes at Grosse Pointe North and South, who'll be participating in fall sports.

Football practice began Wednesday at both schools, but most other fall sports will start workouts Monday, Aug. 16.

Following is the practice schedule for each sport:

Grosse Pointe North

Football: Varsity and junior varsity players report to the gym area at 8 a.m. Freshmen report at 9 a.m. All players should bring supporters, socks, two 1 1/2-to 2-inch ankle supports, mouthguard, football shoes, combination lock and soap.

Girls tennis: Players should report Aug. 16 at 8 a.m. at the tennis courts near the football field, rain or shine. Players should be dressed for practice.

Boys soccer: Varsity, junior varsity and freshman candidates should report at 4 p.m., Aug. 16, on the Morningside field, dressed for practice.

Girls basketball: All players will report to the North gym on

Aug. 16. Varsity players will practice from 8 to 9:30 a.m. and from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. JV and freshman candidates will practice from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Cross country: Boys report at 8 a.m. and girls report at 8:30 a.m., Aug. 16, in the hallway near the indoor concession stand. Athletes should be dressed for a running workout.

Hunt Club hosts show

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club will host its biggest horse show of the summer this weekend when more than 125 horses and riders compete in several equestrian events.

Hunters-jumpers and equitation begins Friday at 9 a.m. and continues through 4 p.m. Activities start Saturday at 9 a.m. and the prize jumping program is scheduled for 3 p.m.

Contests begin Sunday at 9 a.m. and will end early in the afternoon.

The Hunt Club is located at 655 Cook Road. Parking and admission are free.

Girls swimming: Swimmers report to the North pool for a meeting at 10 a.m., Monday, Aug. 23. Practice begins Aug. 24, at 8 a.m.

Grosse Pointe South

Girls basketball: All levels begin practice Aug. 16, from 9 a.m. until noon at the high school.

Girls tennis: All levels report at 3 p.m., Aug. 16, at the Elworthy courts.

Girls swimming: Practice begins Wednesday, Aug. 18. Swimmers should contact coach Fred Michaik for the time.

Cross country: Boys and girls will report for workouts Aug. 16, at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., at the high school.

Boys soccer: Practice for varsity and junior varsity will be held Monday through Friday, beginning Aug. 16, at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Barnes field.

Football: All levels began practice at the high school on Wednesday. Workouts begin at 8 a.m. each day.

Boys golf: Practice begins Aug. 16, at 11 a.m. at Partridge Creek.

Farms sailing results

The Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club had brisk winds for the first race of the second half of its 14th annual summer series.

Following are the results of the Aug. 5 race:

JAM C

- 1, Hummer, John Sudomier
- 2, Elixir, Shahe Monjian
- 3, Itarebus, John Suberati

JAM B

- 1, PEF, Corinne and Paul Franks
- 2, Meril II, Lynne Gilbert
- 3, At Last, Jack Metzel

ROLLER FURLING

- 1, Impulse, Gary Vasher
- 2, Gotcha Again, Glad and Dennis Goshka
- 3, Sonset, Sonny Gorenflo

PHRF C

- 1, Das Boot, Harold Kolter
- 2, Christmas, Steve Freitas
- 3, Sea Wise, Chuck Weiss

PHRF B

- 1, Wind Walker, Bill Srigley
- 2, Calamity, Roger Worthen
- 3, Growl Tiger, Richard and Judy Thoma

PHRF A

- 1, Lorax, Ralph Deeds
- 2, Paramour, Paul Andrepoint
- 3, Tenacity, Peter Polasek

Former Pointer honored

A longtime Grosse Pointe Farms resident was recognized last weekend when the Joe Dowdall Media Center at Michigan International Speedway was dedicated in honor of the former Detroit News and Free Press sports writer.

Dowdall was a sports writer for 40 years, including the last 20 as motor sports writer for The News.

He covered the growth of MIS from its groundbreaking.

Attending the dedication with Dowdall and his wife Shirley were sons David, Mike and Dan and their families. Mike is a Grosse Pointe City resident.

First ace

Myra Cartwright of Grosse Pointe has been golfing for only three years, but she has already shot her first hole in one.

Cartwright was golfing at Scalawags Country Club in Mount Clemens with her husband Bill, Larry Bies and Dave Brannon when she ached the 105-yard 11th hole.

She used a seven iron and shot 105 for the round.

The 11th green at Scalawags is bordered by two bunkers in front and trees along the sides and rear. Cartwright's shot cleared the sand, bounced onto the green and rolled into the cup.

"It was definitely thrilling," she said.

Tennis champs crowned

Scott White and Mary O'Donnell were the men's and women's singles winners at the recent Windmill Pointe Park tennis tournament.

White beat Dick DeRyck in the championship match in men's singles, while O'Donnell downed Fiona Mitchell in the women's singles final.

Following are the results in the others divisions:

Men's 45-and-over singles: Alan Hart defeated DeRyck.

Men's doubles: Jeff Wheeler and Cullen McMahon defeated Don Berschback and Hart.

Women's doubles: Julie and Karen Miller defeated Esther Parkas and Errin Skinner.

Mixed doubles: Bob and Jan Warner defeated Errin and Ralph Skinner.

Boys singles: Justin Isbell defeated Adam Little.

Father and son doubles: Stan and Ben Dickson defeated Jim and Robert Adams.

Second in flight

Elaine Jenks of Grosse Pointe Woods tied for second low gross in the First Flight at the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association tournament at Tyrone Hills golf course in Fenton.

Jenks carded a 46-46-92 to tie with Sandy O'Malley of Troy. Mary Jo Schall of Anchorville won the flight with an 88.

Gutow

From page 1C
used many of the things he taught me on my own teams."

Gutow, who was Grosse Pointe's athlete of the year when he was a senior, taught five years at Parcels Middle School before moving to North, where he taught math and computer science.

He has coached football, basketball, track, Little League baseball and tennis.

"I even coached my daughter's floor hockey team," Gutow said. "I've been coaching something for 25 out of 30 years."

Gutow has had several highlights, including his 1977 North squad that finished sixth in the state in boys tennis.

He was in the center of a controversy during the early 1970s when Debbie and Cathy Mascarin were playing on the boys tennis team.

"There were no girls varsity teams at that time, but Debbie was good enough to play No. 1 singles for us because no boys at the school could beat her, and Cathy played No. 3 singles," Gutow said.

"Everything was fine until we played University Liggett School. Most schools wouldn't play us because of the girls, but Bob Wood scheduled us."

ULS won the match 6-1, but Cathy Mascarin posted North's lone victory.

"As you might guess, it made the front pages in the Detroit newspapers the next day and all hell broke loose," Gutow said. "This one match, plus a girl who was running on the boys track team at Ypsi-

lanti High School, prompted a class action suit in Damon Keith's court about girls being allowed to participate.

"That day in court went well for all girls in Michigan because Judge Keith said 'the girls will be allowed to compete,'" Gutow said. "I thought his reasoning was great. He said he had four daughters of his own in high school."

Most schools then established girls varsity teams because they didn't want the boys and girls competing together. Eventually Title IX came along and ordered schools to have girls programs comparable to the ones offered to the boys.

"Whenever I watch our girls at North play soccer, softball or basketball, I have a little smile on my face about the history of their programs and that Debbie and Cathy played a part in it," Gutow said.

Gutow was also instrumental in getting Jim Sheldon, who won the state Class A pole vault championship for North, started in his speciality.

"I had him at Parcels and he knew nothing about vaulting, but just wanted to try it," Gutow said. "He caught on fast. When he was in the ninth grade at our triangular meet with Brownell and Pierce, he missed 8-foot two times, then brought me over to help with his last jump. He made it, and went on to win with a vault of 9-6.

"That broke my junior high record of 9-3 that I set for Pierce," Gutow said with a smile.

North trio in lacrosse all-star game

Three Grosse Pointe North seniors played in the Michigan Interscholastic Lacrosse Association all-star game.

Erik Foust, an attackman, scored one goal and assisted on two for the East squad, while midfielders Neil Gehani and Bryce Kenny also played strong games.

Foust and Gehani made the all-state second team, while Zack Hubbell received honorable mention.

Foust led the Norsemen in scoring with 25 goals and seven assists, while Gehani tallied 13 goals.

Team awards were given to Foust (offensive most valuable), Hubbell (defensive most valuable) and Kenny (most improved).

North finished its second season with a 4-13 record.

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Tuesday, Aug. 24th	5 to 6 p.m.	Grosse Pointe
Saturday, Aug. 28th	9 to 10 a.m.	Grosse Pointe

Contact Tom Costello: 313-864-7427

Tom Costello, Head Coach, has been involved for 15 years as coach of house, travel and high school teams and as a school instructor. He coached Ontario Major Junior A and is currently a USA Hockey Certified Intermediate Coach.

Brian Baldrice, Asst. Coach, played youth hockey in the Detroit area, then at Ohio State Univ. on scholarship. Brian has traveled throughout the U.S. as an instructor for the Real Turcotte Stickhandling School.

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Park team advances to Little League regional

The Grosse Pointe Park Major League All Star team just keeps rolling along in the Little League baseball tournament. The Park squad, which won the District 6 championship, took first place last weekend in the state championship in Grand Rapids to earn a trip to Indianapolis for one of four regional tournaments. The winner of this week's regional advances to the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa. This is the best showing ever

by a Park team and it's the first time a Grosse Pointe squad has advanced to the regional since the Woods-Shores team earned a trip to Williamsport in 1979. Tony Braun is the manager and Bill Tocco and Mike Wiechert are the coaches of the Park squad. Grosse Pointe had to win its last three games, including a 2-0 victory over Muskegon in the championship contest, after dropping a 1-0 decision to Muskegon in Game 3.

The title clash was scoreless through six innings, but Grosse Pointe's Charlie Braun reached base on a hit to start the seventh and Jason Mangol followed with a homer over the center field fence. Park hurler Adam Hess retired Muskegon in order in the bottom of the seventh. Hess finished with a three-hitter and struck out six. Muskegon had only two runners advance to second base, while Grosse Pointe had scoring opportunities against Mu-

skegon pitcher Rodrigues Hussey in the first, second, third, fifth and sixth innings. Hussey nearly broke up the scoreless duel in the bottom of the sixth when he hit a long fly ball to left field that Tony Tocco grabbed with a leaping catch against the fence. Tocco said he wasn't surprised that he made the play because he practices it nearly every day just for fun. John Berschback and Braun were brilliant as a second base-shortstop combination until

Berschback injured his knee when he was struck by a throw while beating out his second hit of the game in the fifth inning. He was replaced by Mike Bramlage, who made several fine plays. Colin Morawski jammed an ankle while sliding in the seventh, but remained in the game after getting it taped. Dan Battjes had three hits for the Park, while Braun, Berschback and Mark Weber collected two apiece. Grosse Pointe outscored its opponents 34-7 and outhit them 50-17. Park pitchers struck out 44.

Hess fanned seven, while Hussey had 13 strikeouts. Braun fired a two-hit shutout and struck out 10 as Grosse Pointe bounced back in Game 4 with a 5-0 victory over Grandville. The Park opened the scoring in the first when Berschback doubled, took third on Tocco's groundout and came home on the first of Braun's two hits. Hess singled and scored on Battjes' double in the second. Grosse Pointe broke the game open with three runs in the fourth. Hess led off with a walk, Battjes singled and both scored on Weber's double down the left field line. Weber eventually scored on a groundout. Schaefer had a pinch single and Szymanski and Bramlage each made fine plays in right field. Grosse Pointe avenged its earlier loss to Muskegon with a 5-0 victory in Game 5. The Park scored four times in the first. Berschback led off with a double and scored on Tocco's single. Braun walked and Mangol followed with a long home run. Weber doubled in the fourth and scored on Szymanski's single. Mangol pitched a five-hitter and struck out six. Weber, Morawski, Mangol and Berschback each had two hits, while Szymanski, Battjes, Braun and Tocco added one apiece.



The Grosse Pointe Park Major League All Star team won the recent state Little League baseball championship in Grand Rapids. The squad is playing this week in the regional in Indianapolis. In the front row, from left, are Charlie Braun, Tony Tocco, Mark Weber, Adam Hess and Trevor Szymanski. In the second row, from left, are Colin Bakewell, Jeremy

Linne, Charlie Norton and Jason Mangol. In the third row are Colin Morawski, Danny Battjes, Ben Schaefer, John Berschback and Mike Bramlage. In the rear, from left, are District 6 administrator Art Getz, coach Mike Wiechert, manager Tony Braun, coach Bill Tocco and Werner Lueckoff.

Fastpitch teams finish strong

Three softball teams sponsored by the Neighborhood Club advanced to the playoff championship games in the Macomb County Fastpitch League. The 12-and-under squad, which finished second during the regular season with an 11-9 record, proved that was no fluke by taking second place in the double-elimination playoffs. Grosse Pointe posted 18-6 and 16-5 victories over L'Anse Creuse North and L'Anse

Creuse, respectively, but bowed twice to league champion East-pointe 14-1 and 8-0. The team was coached by Greg Trybus, with John Hancock, Ken Nyenhuis and Frank Zebot assisting. John Pierce, Greg Mack, Larry Larrabee and Tim Atkinson also helped with the coaching. Team members were Kristin Abel, Stacey Atkinson, Colleen Dely, Melissa Hinz, Claire Kowitz, Nicki Larrabee, Julie Mack, Jill Murphy, Jeanette Pierce, Betsey Schmitt, Colleen Trybus, Jessica VandeVusse, Erin Weston, Dinah Zebot, Shelleyann Hancock and Jodie Nyenhuis.

The 14-and-under team, coached by John Zbercot and Denny Campbell, finished the regular season 9-10 and lost to L'Anse Creuse in the championship game. Members of the 14-and-under squad are Christine Anderson, Erin Kelly, Sarah Gehrke, Colleen Zbercot, Emily Budday, Erin Drouillard, Sarah Post, Laura Chapin, Lindsay Gasparovich, Ann Richard, Courtney Van Dyke, Kristen Campbell, Deanna Raab, Lindsay Sim-

Local athletes in Jr. Olympics

Seven members of the Grosse Pointe Academy of Tae Kwon Do competed in the recent United States Junior Olympic tae kwon do championships. More than 4,000 youngsters took part in the event in Dayton, Ohio. Local competitors were 7-year-old Tony Saunders, Patrick Kellow and Michael Cotton, both 10; 14-year-old Becky Lepouttre; and 15-year-olds Jon Cotton, Sean Catton and Browe Merriweather.

Volleyball winners

Jim O'Donnell, Kevin Daudlin and Marty McMillan teamed up to win the men's 3-on-3 division of the Windmill Pointe Park sand volleyball tournament. Thom Votteler, Debbie Hausler and Kevin Hillstrom won the coed 3-on-3 event and Julie Miller, Lynn Pellerito, Andrea Roesch and Pam Reynolds were first in the women's 4-on-4 division.

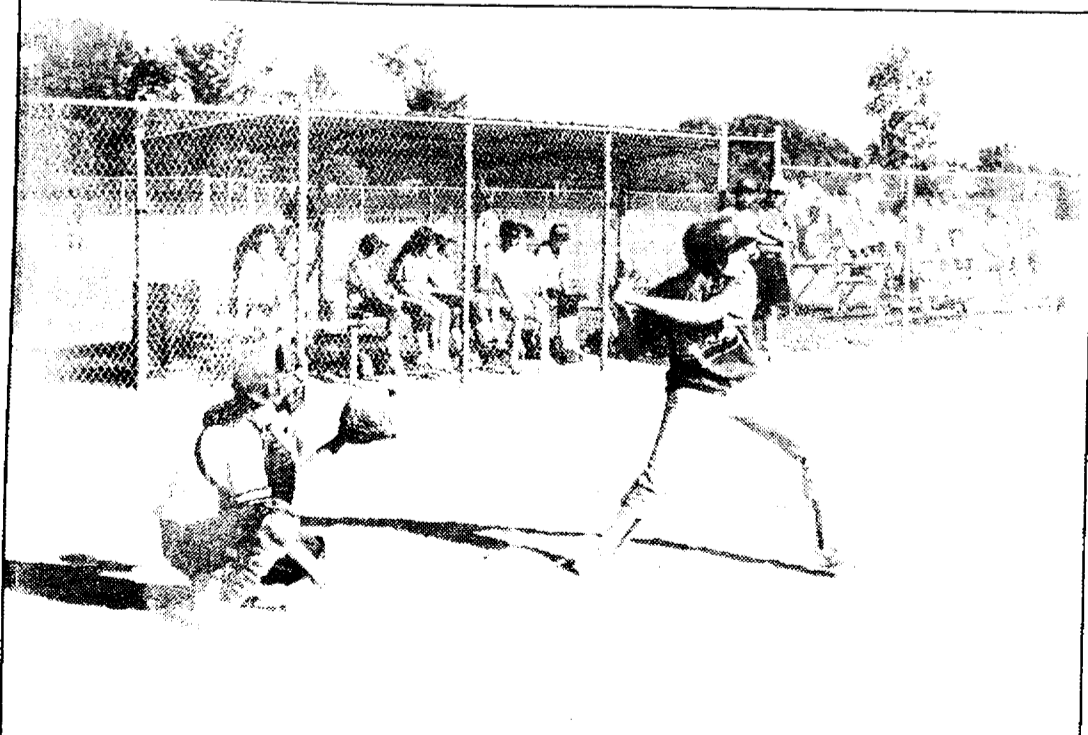
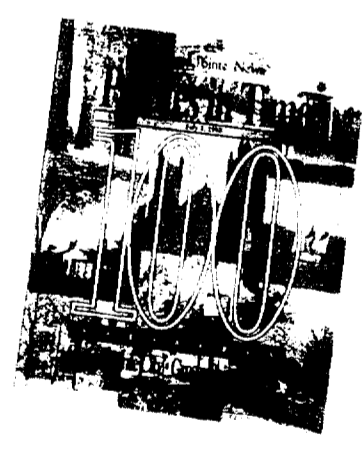


Photo by Bob Sillars

A Grosse Pointe batter awaits a pitch during a playoff game with L'Anse Creuse in the Macomb Fastpitch League 14-and-under division. Grosse Pointe advanced to the championship game before losing to L'Anse Creuse.

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DYMMEL Plaza- 16124 12 Mile Road, 1,200 sq. ft. Ideal office or pet shop. 885-4364.

20390-94 Harper, Harper Woods. Upstairs, 270 & 306 sq. ft., \$260 & \$295; Downstairs, small reps office. \$125. 884-7575.

BUILDING for lease, 1,000 square feet. 17300 E. Warren. \$400. 343-9039.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES FOR LEASE
3,000 sq. ft., 20916 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods 882-1610

GOOD LOCATION HARPER WOODS
Very nice suites (2) comfortable and convenient offices in Harper Woods. 1,600 square feet. Each can be rented separately or joined for a total of 3,200 square feet. Near I-94 and Vernier for easy on/off X-Way. Special features include: convenient parking; entrance waiting area; special luncheon/snack area with complete kitchen facilities. Quite acceptable as is, however willing to redecorate to your taste. Great neighbors - come visit! 886-1763 or 881-1000. Mr. Fisher.

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KENNEDY BUILDING
Affordable office suites. Large area/single suites. 18121 East 8 Mile Road opposite Eastland Mall. 776-5440

PRIME Area- Grosse Pointe Village, 16841 Kercheval Place. Approximately 1,200 sq. ft. Upper area, newly decorated. Ideal for: Medical, attorney, sales rep, beauty shop or studio. Extra large skylight. Private entrance. 822-6094, 331-0064, 884-4950.

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SUITE for lease, 8/ Harper. St. Clair Shores. \$850. 772-1360, 343-6656.

STORE or office for lease, 22 x 65 29927 Harper. 881-4377.

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720 ROOMS FOR RENT
ROOM for rent- full house privileges. Must be working or senior okay. \$300 a month plus security. Roseville. 779-9016.

ROOMS for rent, some house privileges. Hereford off Mack, Edmore & Kelly, Riad off Moross. Call LaVon's. 773-2035.

7 Mile/ Harper. Room with privileges. 881-3863.

720 ROOMS FOR RENT
ROOM for rent- Harper/ Cadieux area, female preferred. Call Sharon at 885-7682.

ROOM \$195/month Kitchen & laundry privileges. 884-9035.

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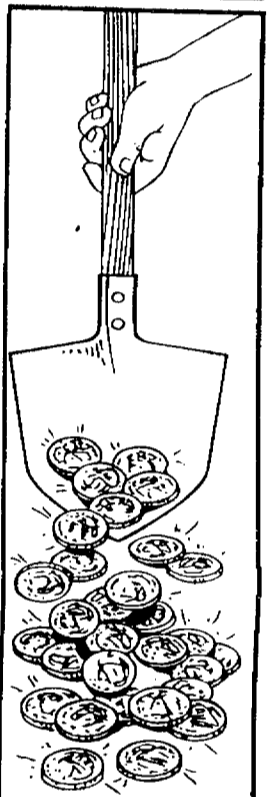
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APACHE pop-up camper, hard side, sleeps 6, AC/DC propane, refrigerator, furnace, stove, sink, water storage tank. Great shape. \$1,199. 897-1125, 371-4877.

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SOLID state Apache pop-up camper, sleeps 8, 2 fuel tanks, heater, stove. \$1200. 824-4851.

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1990 Suzuki Katana- excellent condition, black & red, must see! \$2,400/ best offer. 885-5245. Call after 6 p.m.

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1979 HONDA CBX, silver, excellent condition, \$3,000. 1984 Honda GL 1200, excellent condition, \$3,000. 1992 Honda ST 1100, red, brand new, \$7,500. 776-1939.

1990 SUZUKI GSXR 1100. Like new. Low miles. \$5,400. Pager, 309-3515, 558-7191.

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660 TRAILERS

1990 trailer, 28 feet. Used once or twice, loaded, many extras. Beautiful. Twin beds in rear, bath in middle, electric lift in front, stabilizers, TV accessories. Large refrigerator. \$10,000. 886-0894

1986 Mallard, 21', air, stereo, awning, large frig, many extras, very clean. \$6,500. 886-7788, please leave message.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX

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WAYBURN 1469-3 bedroom lower, carpeted, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. \$520 per month plus utilities. Security deposit. Available September 15th. Days, 962-4790. Evenings & weekends, 886-1353.

NOTTINGHAM- (862). Very clean lower. Off street parking. \$445/ month plus security. 881-5618.

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THREE bedroom lower, appliances, carpeted, garage. \$650 month/ security deposit. 882-2667.

GROSSE Pointe Park- 3 bedroom, carpet, with appliances. \$700/ month. 331-8880

RIVARD- nice upper 2 bedroom, modern kitchen, garage. \$675. Heat included. 343-0402.

BRIGHT, clean upper flat. No smoking adults only. No pets. 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, heated sunporch, all appliances included, garage and opener. Trombley, Grosse Pointe Park. Must see to appreciate. Available immediately. 823-2192.

GROSSE Pointe Park, quiet 5 room upper, appliances, hardwood floors, separate basement & utilities. \$495. 827-9175.

TROMBLEY upper- 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, large living, dining & family rooms, 1,800 sq. ft., central air, available September 1. 824-6637.

381 Nelf, 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioned, 2 car garage. \$900/ month. Available September. Call Crane Realty. 884-6451.

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NEWLY decorated upper 5 room apartment, 2 bedroom, appliances, quiet, parking. 791-4690.

GROSSE Pointe Park- Beaconsfield, south of Jefferson. Upper 2 bedroom unit in 4 family flat, separate utilities. Basement access, off street parking. \$450. Eastside Management Co. 884-4887.

MACK/ Wayburn, 2 bedroom apartment, newly decorated. 2nd floor, appliances, washer, dryer, central air. References. 331-2007.

HARPER Woods duplex, 2 bedroom, appliances. Carpeted. \$545. 286-5693 before 2 p.m.

VERNIER/ Lakeshore. Large 2 bedroom lower, appliances, basement, garage, park passes. \$650. 881-2976.

VERNIER 2 bedroom, 1,100 sq. ft. lower, new condition, central air. 885-8957. Leave message.

GROSSE Pointe Park- St. Paul, at Wayburn. 2 bedroom Townhouse style. Freshly redecorated, basement, appliances. Off street parking. \$450. Eastside Management Co. 884-4887

922 Harcourt, 3 bedroom upper. \$950 month. 881-4396.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1974 Vernier Rd. One bedroom upper. Heat, stove, refrigerator, drapes, carpeting, garage. \$525/ security. Appointment, 886-0614, 882-3551.

LOWER Flat- 2 bedrooms, air, 1 car garage, basement, refrigerator, stove, \$750 plus deposit, references. Available September. 228-0545 after 6.

GROSSE Pointe Park- Maryland. Very pretty one bedroom, carpets, mini blinds, ceiling fans, air conditioner, laundry in basement, energy efficient gas furnace. Available September 1st. \$440. 331-7330.

SOMERSET- (1434). 2 bedroom lower, hardwood floors, appliances, garage. \$600. per month, plus utilities. 822-3576

876 TROMBLEY- Spacious upper- 3 bedrooms, full dining room, appliances. Large fireplace, breakfast nook, garage. No pets. Security deposit. \$900 per month plus utilities. 882-3965.

HARCOURT- elegant/ spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath upper. Completely renovated. 2nd floor laundry, natural fireplace. No pets! \$1,600/ month. 824-7879

DUPLX 875 St. Clair- 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Central air, 2 car garage. \$750. 885-2819.

607 NEFF. Spacious 5 room upper, 3 bedrooms, full dining room, appliances. Large summer porch. \$850. 882-8792.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- near Vernier. One bedroom upper. \$450/ negotiable. Call 773-2035 evenings.

GROSSE Pointe City- Neff, near Mack. Spacious 2 bedroom upper. Natural fireplace, central air, appliances, separate basement and utilities. 2 car garage, lawn care and snow removal provided. \$800. Eastside Management Co. 884-4887

RIVARD 1 bedroom, large living room, kitchen with appliances, full bath. \$600. 979-2100, ext. 267.

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Pointes/Harper Woods

679 Neff- large, deluxe duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, new kitchen, living room with fireplace, deck, air. \$1,150 per month. No pets. Available immediately. 884-8932.

BEACONSFIELD below Jefferson. Bright, clean, 2 bedroom upper, appliances, laundry, parking. \$460. 884-9461.

1111 WAYBURN- Two bedroom upper, newly painted/ carpeted. \$375 plus security. No utilities. 822-2303.

806 TROMBLEY. Large 2 bedroom upper, nicely decorated, new kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, enclosed porch. \$895/ month. No pets. Security deposit. Available first of September. 884-6904.

VERY special 3 bedroom duplex, hardwood floors, fireplace, appliances, secure garage (automatic door). Lakepointe/ Jefferson. \$800. 886-1924.

UNIQUE Duplex on St. Clair. Available 9/1/93. No pets. Vaulted ceiling, circular staircase with a 6 x 22' balcony, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, enclosed patio, lawn and snow service, 2 car garage and garden area. 886-4177.

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MUST See! Large, spotless 3 bedroom upper. New kitchen, appliances, dishwasher, hardwood floors, Wayburn/ Jefferson. \$575. 886-1924.

847 Harcourt, upper, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room with fireplace. Newly decorated. Air. No pets. Available immediately. \$895/ month. 884-6904.

NEWLY remodeled. Spacious 2 bedroom. Air, washer/dryer, appliances, abundant storage/ closets, private parking/ balcony. \$525. 822-6171.

TWO bedroom upper apartment. \$400 monthly plus security. References. 824-4539.

815 BEACONSFIELD, south of Jefferson. Two bedroom upper, hardwood floors. Clean, new appliances. \$475. 693-8999.

GROSSE POINTE PARK Wayburn. "You're not Looking!" Beautiful 2 bedroom lower, new bath with brass fixtures. New kitchen, new appliances, new carpet. Must see \$550/ month. \$550 security. NO pets. References & credit check. 864-4666.

952 Harcourt- 2 bedroom upper- Living room with fireplace, dining room, new kitchen, enclosed porch. Newly decorated, no pets. Available immediately. \$795 a month. 884-6904.

IN The Park- lower 3 bedroom, stove/ refrigerator/ dishwasher, sunroom, carpeted, separate basement, private parking. \$650 plus utilities. 331-7578.

SPACIOUS upper flat, garage, near village. \$775/ month. 886-8906.

TROMBLEY upper- 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, fireplace, family room, breakfast nook, stove, refrigerator & carpeted. No pets. Available now. \$900. 882-8505.

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TWO bedroom upper (between Mack/ Warren). Fireplace, appliances. \$550 heat included. 886-7651.

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SPACIOUS 2 bedroom upper, fireplace, Florida room, appliances. Nice neighborhood. Security deposit required. \$500 month. 882-5735.

MORANG/ Kelly area, immaculate 1 bedroom upper. New carpet, freshly painted. Secure/ monitored alarm, appliances. Heat & included. Private 1 1/2 car garage. \$380. 1-800-568-0603.

NOTTINGHAM, 3621, near Mack, upper, 2 bedroom, burglar alarm, newer carpet, large rooms, \$350. Diane, 882-1473.

HARPER/ Cadieux. Attractive lower, 5 1/2 room, carpeted, quiet, \$260. References. 526-8561.

BRIGHT, sunny, spacious one bedroom. Heat included. \$325. 527-4166.

208 Alter Road (9 Houses from Lake)- Large 2 bedroom lower flat. Carpeted, refrigerator, stove, basement, garage, central air. Security deposit. \$450/ month, plus utilities. Call 882-8517, 884-6200. Ask for Yucel

CHATS WORTH/ Warren area- 2 bedroom, newly remodeled, wall to wall carpeting, appliances included. Very clean. Good area. \$350 month plus deposit. 683-4738.

AVAILABLE Immediately. 6 Mile/ Gratiot. 2 bedroom upper. \$300/ month includes heat/ appliances. \$300 security. ADC ok. 792-0862.

CAMDEN/ Harper, 1 bedroom flat. \$275. Before noon, 885-3152.

CHATS WORTH/ Outer Dr. area, 2 bedroom upper & lower. \$300 plus security. 527-6725.

GRAYTON, Frankfort. Upper 2 bedroom flat. Newly decorated. No pets. Adults preferred. Garage. \$415. 778-6473.

ALTER/ Charlevoix (Grosse Pointe side). Studio, \$245. 1 bedroom, \$250. includes heat, 885-0031.

BUCKINGHAM/ Mack, very spacious one bedroom upper. \$350 includes heat & appliances. 881-7680

DEVONSHIRE- Sharp 1 bedroom upper. \$300 month, heat/ appliances included. Message, 313-405-8338.

GRATIOT/ 7 Mile area, 2 bedroom upper. \$325. plus security. 527-6725.

SPACIOUS one bedroom apartment over video store with appliances. Heat & water included. Coin laundry. Month & half security deposit \$380. month. Available September 1st. 881-1339.

MARYLAND- near Charlevoix. Beautifully renovated 3 bedroom lower. Hardwood floors, deck, garage. \$600. (1 1/2 months security). 1 year lease. 824-6729

LARGE lower flat, 2 bedroom, full dining room, sun porch, large yard. \$550/ month. Call Darlene. 547-5379.

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Detroit/Wayne County

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX
Detroit/Wayne County

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Detroit/Wayne County

BEDFORD 2 bedroom upper in excellent condition. \$400, plus tenant to pay all utilities. 1 year lease. Credit application required. Tappan & Associates. 884-6200.

EAST English Village. Spacious, 2 bedrooms, mini blinds, appliances and garage. \$425 month. For appointment call, 588-5796.

6 Mile/ Gratiot, 1 bedroom apartment, clean, new carpet, stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer. By appointment, 751-7031.

BEAUTIFUL one bedroom upper located in Windmill Pointe Sub- Large rooms, newly decorated, washer/ dryer/ stove/ refrigerator, carpeted. \$350/ month. 822-5651, 606-3331.

THREE Mile Drive/ Mack- 1 bedroom \$335. includes heat. Available now! 885-0031.

ONE bedroom duplex, finished basement. \$350. 542-5575.

OUTER Drive- Warren, 4328 Devonshire. Two bedroom upper, updated kitchen, central air. \$385 per month. Homeowners Realty. 774-0033.

NEFF 1 bedroom upper flat. \$475 includes utilities. Non smoker. 881-2221.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX
S.C.S./Macomb County

OLD Eight Mile. One bedroom, newly decorated, heat included. \$500. Call LaVon's 773-2035.

11 MILE/ Harper. Spacious 1 bedroom. Heat included. Excellent condition. \$435. 882-7065.

JEFFERSON/ SHOOK near I-94 and Lake. 1 bedroom apartment. Includes appliances, heat, water. \$400 month. Also 1 larger, 1 bedroom available 9/1. 12 Mile/ I-94. \$450. 881-0602.

WARREN- 2 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 bath, basement, fenced yard. 10 Mile/ VanDyke. \$495 plus security. 939-9473.

ST. Clair Shores, large 1 bedroom, walk-in closet. Newly carpeted, appliances. Air, tiled bath, heat included. \$475/ \$550. 887-8251.

11 MILE/ JEFFERSON, large, bright, newly decorated, 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeting, appliances, security locked, window in every room, near X-ways & shopping. Includes heat. No smoking. 881-3272.

ST. CLAIR Shores and Roseville, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. \$425. and up. 772-0831

CLINTON Twp. sharp one bedroom Condo. Balcony, pool, heat included. \$410. 772-1083.

LAKE SHORE Village- 1st floor, 2 bedroom apartment. \$525/ security deposit. 778-4171.

A-1 Location- 10 1/2 & Jefferson, 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, walk-in closet, window treatments. \$460. month includes heat & water. 757-6309.

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EASTPOINTE Condo, one bedroom, air, heated. September 1st. \$450. 885-6325.

TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Heat, water, carport. Central air. \$675. 884-0735.

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
Pointes/Harper Woods

\$800. Completely redecorated 3 bedroom, near park, school, shopping. Yard, garage. 881-9687.

TWO bedroom, 2 bath ranch in The Park. Completely redecorated and furnished. 6 month or monthly lease. Available November 1st all utilities. \$1,100/ month. Tappan & Assoc. Inc. 884-6200.

GROSSE Pointe schools- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Bungalow on Eastborne. \$850. 884-0501.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, newly carpeted, central air, fireplace, appliances, garage. \$1,175. 884-2147

WOODS- 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, fireplace, garage, basement, patio, fence. 594-4900, 881-3093.

FAIRPORT off 7 Mile. 3 or 4 bedroom. \$525. LaVon's 773-2035.

ROSLYN Rd. Grosse Pointe Woods, 2 bedroom, appliances, central air, 1 1/2 car garage. No pets. 469-4621.

HARPER Woods, clean 2 bedroom, family room, nicely decorated. Stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, deck, garage, close to Beacon School. No pets. \$625. 372-1566.

KERBY- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath bungalow, new decor. 1 year lease. \$858/ month. Johnstone & Johnstone. 884-0600.

THREE bedroom home. Grosse Pointe City, fireplace, central air, hardwood floors, attached garage. Short term lease. \$875. 885-3256.

2025 Stanhope, 3 bedroom brick, central air, appliances finished basement, fireplace. Available September 1st. \$875. 343-0622 or 568-2033.

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409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
VICTORIAN, Ladie's & gentlemen's chairs, black diamond china, Bavarian china. 343-0373.
GOLF Clubs ladies Yonex Graphix irons, Carbonex woods, 2 sets \$580/ each, Ping irons 2 sets \$350/ each Taylor woods, Graphite 1, 3, 5 \$60/ each Taylor woods metal 3, 5 \$40/ each Merri's Mizuno MST Graphite 1, 3, 5 \$80/ each 886-9137

MAHOGANY ON MAIN FINE FURNITURE & ANTIQUES
404 S. Main, Rochester The breath taking beauty & timeless artistry of a signed Louis C. Tiffany Lamp is now on view at Mahogany On Main. Dressed with a gold meshed shade, atop as 22 karat gold dore, bronze base it indeed qualifies as rare. Additionally for the connoisseur a rare French Cameo planter c 1885, signed Daum Nancy illuminated by a 1916 signed Emeraldite lamp. Keeping time to these treasures is a very rare Ansonia clock. American. 1912 flanked by 2 muses. For the office or home of distinction L'emir, a 29" bust of as persian officer in silver on white metal c 1875 unsigned. Plus many more articles of Distinction. MasterCard/Visa accepted. Mon-Sat., 11-5.
652-6860

USED PIANOS
Used Spinets-Consolos Uprights & Grands ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 541-6116
PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID
LOWREY organ, 2 rows of keys Cherrywood cabinet, matching bench Recently tuned. \$125. 881-0602.
BEAUTIFUL dark oak upright Elgin piano. Owner moving. Asking only \$300. 884-0455 evenings only.
HAMMOND upright player piano (piano works, player needs work). \$225. 824-4851.

410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
YAMAHA, Steinway, Baldwin and other fine pianos. Michigan Piano Co., 548-2200-Call for information.
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412 WANTED TO BUY
OLD Oriental Rugs Wanted. Any size or condition. Call 1-800-443-7740.
WANTED TO BUY! Small power & hand tools!
Precision, mechanical etc.
296-0288.
PEDAL CAR Children's metal. Any condition. Please call: Greg. 228-8152.

WANTED!!
GOLD jewelry, dental, optical or scrap.
PLATINUM jewelry or industrial.
DIAMONDS: any shape or condition
SILVER coins, flatware and jewelry
Wrist and pocket watches, running or not.
Premium paid for antique jewelry.
THE GOLD SHOPPE 2212 GRATIOT EAST TROTTOIR 774-0966
WANTED- 9 or 11 blade push mower. 949-0558.
WANTED washer/ electric dryer. \$50/ each. 521-3294.
WANTED!! Good stationary bicycle. Need for therapy. Decent price. 821-6087.
BOOK Donations needed for St. Clare School- Used Book Sale. 882-1209, 881-0306.
GUITARS, banjos and mandolins wanted. Collector. 886-4522.
SHOTGUNS, rifles and handguns: Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. 478-5315.
WANTED Lionel trains, Employee Christmas cards, President Bush cards. 278-2926, 390-2847.
"NEAT Repeat Resale Shop" 39055 Harper. Now open looking for women's better clothing, maternity, infant & children's clothing. Consignment or cash. Will pick up. 465-9730 or 468-7607.
WANTED: washer and electric dryer. Must be in good condition. \$50. each. 521-3294

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.)
Monday through Saturday 11 to 5:30
Closed Wednesday and Sunday
BIGGEST SHIPMENT EVER!!
Fabulous Sheraton love-seat, complete Mahogany Chippendale & Duncan Phyfe dining room sets, pair Chippendale camelback sofas and extra camel back sofas, wing back chairs (includes several pair) breakfronts and chinas cabinets includes; (Baker, Thomasville & more), sideboards (Hepplewhite & Chippendale with ball and claw), Baker Mahogany games table, Kiltlinger Mahogany Queen Anne coffee table, Queen Anne open arm chair, sets of Mahogany dining room chairs, (Hepplewhite, Duncan Phyfe, Chippendale & Queen Anne), Banquet Mahogany dining room tables (some with rope edge & ball & claw feet) and traditional dining room tables, several large Duncan Phyfe drop leaf dining room tables (with 3-5 leaves each), small French curio cabinet, lingerie chest, oriental cabinets, (hand painted), Settees, tea tables. Mahogany executive desk and traditional desks, wine tables, benches, stools more!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FAX NUMBER (313) 882-1585
500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET
ALL Breed Rescue- Want a Pedigree? Call 981-3126.
SILVERLAKE Rescue- Pets on Parade! Sunday 1-5. Abbey Theatre. 14/ John R. 680-1426
NORTHERN Suburbs Animal Welfare League- 754-8741. Kittens only. 773-6839.
HOME Veterinary Service. Open daily 'til 7. Sunday afternoons. 790-0233.
FIVE Kittens, 3 black, 2 black and white. Free to good home. 521-3669.
PUPPY OBEDIENCE 10 weeks-4 1/2 months. ALSO, ADULT DOG OBEDIENCE
For information Carolyn House 884-6855
TRI County Collie Rescue. Collies for adoption. Fence required. Call for information. 699-1815, 528-2442, 362-4148

DATRON 14" color TV, with remote \$50 7 piece patio set. (Includes glider, love-seat) 150 885-6928
MOVING! Dining room set, 6 chairs, marble tea cart, bedroom set, couch, love-seat, chair, piano, misc. 881-3007
SCOTT Schuprtine weathered iron 48" glass table top with 4 dining chairs and 2 bar stools 313-463-1238.

LARGE wood desk, excellent condition, ideal for Attorney \$350 822-1543

ANTIQUE china cabinet, \$250/ best. Hufty brake a way basketball rim and back-board, \$50. 884-1171.
SOLID state Thomas organ, Catalina \$300. Wood coffee table, 2 occasional tables, 3 piece living room furniture. \$400 771-1128
SWIMMING pool above ground, all attachments. You dismantle. Reasonable. 882-6719.
GE refrigerator, 17 cubic foot. Like new! \$150. L-shape sectional, 2 end & 1 coffee table. Excellent condition! \$625. 775-6573

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PLEASE DON'T DELAY! SPAY or NEUTER YOUR PET TODAY!
An altered pet is a healthier and happier companion. Also, it spares you the grief and pain of having puppies and kittens destroyed when no homes can be found. Countless numbers of sweet, innocent little ones are euthanized every day in shelters across the country because a pet wasn't spayed or neutered. If we cut down on the numbers of unwanted litters being born, we will also cut down on the number of abandoned, lost and unwanted animals to destroy.
WE WILL BE HAPPY TO PROVIDE ADVICE as well as a LIST OF ECONOMIC SERVICE SOURCES
Call us at: **891-7188**
Anti-Cruelty Association

WISH LIST
Needed liquid laundry detergent. Paper Towels. 35MM film- 200 speed. MAKE IT A BE KIND TO ANIMALS WORLD.
ANTI-CRUELTY ASSOCIATION 13569 JOS. CAMPAU DETROIT 48212 891-7188.

ADULT cats for adoption. Non-profit animal welfare organization. Please call 371-5807 or 749-3608.
VOLUNTEERS For Animals has dogs & puppies available. Call 773-0954/ 781-4844.
BOUVIER Rescue always looking for worthy homes. 886-8387 & 881-0200.
POODLE Rescue has Toys, Mini and Standard Poodles ready for adoption. 255-6334.
COCKAPOOD young black male, all shots, great family dog. 773-0954.
GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic (on Kercheval) has 2 beautiful 4 month old male Tabby kittens. Available for adoption. For more information call 822-5707.
AUSTRALIAN Terrier, AKC, 3 year old spayed female. Ideal for seniors. 773-0954.

501 BIRDS FOR SALE
1993 CANARIES
Male singers **521-1381.**
PAIR of small beautiful Parrots- Jenday Coures, \$500. 886-4383.
1993 CANARIES
Male Singers & Females AND White Face Cockatiels and Splits **776-7483**

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE
BLUE WATER BOARDING KENNELS
Pet resort in a cozy country setting. Your pet is treated as if he's our own. Exercise program available. Reservations necessary. Port Huron, easy access from I-94. 984-2330.
ENGLISH bulldog puppies, AKC champion bloodline. 521-3294.
HALF wolf, quarter retriever, quarter lab puppies, paper trained, very reasonable. 372-7229.
WESTY puppy, 10 week old female. 372-1427.
SHIH-TZU pups, AKC, tri-colored, cute faces. Good with children! 772-9850

505 LOST AND FOUND
FOUND female dog, black with brown markings, about 20 pounds. 881-8553.
FOUND! Doberman- 1-2 years old, female, clipped tail. Found near Chandler Park Golf Course. 885-6568
FOUND Parakeet. Please call, 773-9032.
LOST- male cat, bluish gray, declawed, answers to "Shadow" (Beaconsfield/ 8 Mile). 885-1641.
CAT: Russian Blue, Male. Strayed from new residence. Chalfonte, Lexington area. Owner heartbroken. Please call 882-3128. Reward.
FOUND- 2 adorable cream colored small young adult dogs. Friendly. 824-4674.
IF you have lost a pet anywhere in the Grosse Pointe area, please call us at Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic (on Kercheval). Male, black/ tan Shepherd mix found: Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park. For more information call: 822-5707 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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LOST- Siberian Husky, Alter/ Jefferson. 773-0954.
507 PET EQUIPMENT
AQUARIUM 55 gallon tank, stand, all equipment included. 885-6928.
600 AUTOMOTIVE AMC
1972 Javelin. Body excellent. Runs great. Extra parts. \$1,800 or best offer. 928-4174.
601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER
1991 ES SHADOW convertible. Red/ gray trim, low miles, loaded, clean. \$8,000. firm. 778-4395.
1985 CHRYSLER 5TH Avenue, silver gray, 67,000 miles, clean. Asking \$3650. Call Sandy, 771-6308.
DODGE Charger 1985, one owner, very clean, air, AM/FM. \$1400. 885-4100.
1984 Turismo, auto, AM/FM cassette. \$1,200/ best. 822-5105.
1985 PLYMOUTH LASER XE, great condition. \$2550. 882-4686 or 709-1738.
1987 Horizon, excellent transportation, 5 speed. \$1,800. 772-6275.
1984 DODGE OMNI, automatic, power steering, brakes, AM/FM stereo, 80,000 miles. Very reliable transportation. \$1,350. 725-7258.
1989 Dodge Daytona, 1 owner, power brakes/ steering, air, AM/FM stereo cassette. \$5,200. 598-0817.
1984 Chrysler 5th Avenue, V-8, silver, loaded, leather interior. \$1,000. 882-6828.
1979 LeBaron, clean, 2 door, auto, slant 6. Low mileage. \$1,250/ best. 773-5553
1984 Chrysler 5th Avenue, V-8, loaded, gray, leather interior. \$1,500. Call 882-1081.

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD
1984 Ford Thunderbird, \$1,600. New paint/ head gasket. Looks & runs good. High miles. 527-9084.
1991 Escort LX, 4 door hatchback, auto, air, more, 33,000 miles. \$5700. 884-1119.
1991 MERCURY Capri XR2, turbo, 5 speed. Convertible with hard-top. Loaded. \$7900. 756-2639.
FORD Taurus 1988- Fully loaded! All leather interior, bucket seats, very good condition & very clean. New tires. Only 54,000 miles. Still has 10 months of FORD Extended warranty. Best offer! Must sell! 884-7029.
1986 Ford Tempo GL- 4 door, automatic, air, power steering/ brakes, stereo. Nice! \$1,800. 468-2187 after 5.
TAURUS 1988, GL Edition, V-6, cold air, power everything, extra nice, warranty. \$4450. 774-0747.
1989 Mercury Sable station wagon LS, loaded, \$6,200 or best offer. 313-852-0070.
1987 Escort wagon, runs, looks good. \$1,295. 771-0564, pager 405-8398.
1978 Ford LTD II. Runs, look good. \$1,295. 771-0564, pager 405-8398.

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS
1985 Chevy Caprice Wagon, original owner, good condition. 343-8284, 792-7585.
1984 Corvette, automatic, 51,000 miles, excellent condition. New tires/ exhaust/ battery. \$11,500 or best. 598-5416.
DON'T WAIT
Until Tuesday morning to REPEAT your classified ad!!! Call our classified advertising department Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Mondays. **882-6900**

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604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC
1955 Ford Thunderbird convertible. Great condition! 3 speed overdrive, \$27,500/ best offer. 790-8492.
1963 Corvair Monza Coupe, good for parts. Best offer. 884-0448.
1986 Mustang, red with black interior, 289 engine, automatic, power steering. \$4200/ best. 264-4206.
1957 CHEVY 210 SEDAN. 32,000 original miles. 2nd owner. Excellent condition. 886-9292.
1968 Chevy Impala 327, 2 door, Texas car. Jim, 882-4620. 9-2.
1959 Jaguar Mark I, 3.4 liter, 4 door, runs, restorable. Best offer! 445-0093, 884-2184.
1929 Model A Deluxe Roadster Replica- Rumble seat, pale yellow/ black fenders, original owner, 6,000 actual miles, spend condition. \$12,900. 885-0930.
1973 THUNDERBIRD, 46,000 original miles, very good condition. \$1,200/ best. Original owner. 777-8746.
1955 T-BIRD, red, exterior mint condition, interior average. \$18,500. 779-3250 or 331-6734.

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605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN
1984 NISSAN Sentra, 4 door, air, automatic, 44,000 miles. \$1800. 885-5533.
1985 VW Golf air, stick, great condition. \$1980. Rinke Cadillac, 757-3700.
1992 VW Cabriolet Convertible, white, auto, air, mint. \$13,900/ best. 886-3957.
HONDA Accord LX, 1983, blue, 5 speed. Hatchback, runs great. \$975. 526-0303.
1979 VW Rabbit, Diesel, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo cassette, front wheel drive, low miles, mint condition. \$2,000 or best. 775-6176.
1984 NISSAN 300ZX, black, loaded, very clean, low mileage. \$4,900. 772-7762.
1987 Honda Civic, 4 door, air, cassette stereo, tilt, 5 speed, very low miles. \$5200 or best offer. 884-7827.
1984 Honda Civic wagon. 94,000 miles, \$1,500. 884-8926.
VW 1987, Cabriolet, Wolfsburg Edition. 5 speed, air, 49,500 miles, leather interior. Excellent condition. \$6,800. 778-3534.

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1984 NISSAN Sentra, 4 door, air, automatic, 44,000 miles. \$1800. 885-5533.
1985 VW Golf air, stick, great condition. \$1980. Rinke Cadillac, 757-3700.
1992 VW Cabriolet Convertible, white, auto, air, mint. \$13,900/ best. 886-3957.
HONDA Accord LX, 1983, blue, 5 speed. Hatchback, runs great. \$975. 526-0303.
1979 VW Rabbit, Diesel, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo cassette, front wheel drive, low miles, mint condition. \$2,000 or best. 775-6176.
1984 NISSAN 300ZX, black, loaded, very clean, low mileage. \$4,900. 772-7762.
1987 Honda Civic, 4 door, air, cassette stereo, tilt, 5 speed, very low miles. \$5200 or best offer. 884-7827.
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1984 Honda Civic wagon. 94,000 miles, \$1,500. 884-8926.
VW 1987, Cabriolet, Wolfsburg Edition. 5 speed, air, 49,500 miles, leather interior. Excellent condition. \$6,800. 778-353

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES	403 BICYCLES	404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES	404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES	404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES	406 FIREWOOD	409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES	409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
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1820, cottage CHEST pine c1870, 3/drawer stand, cherry SHERATON C1840: JAN RABER, TAMPA FL, CHAIRS stenciled SULKY; TABLE PINE & OAK, HUDSON RIVER c1750; PAINTED SADDLE, PA DUTCH c1820; FOLK ART incl carvings, IRON, BOTTLE CAPS, SIGNS, CANES; BASKET, Maryland, c1850; fine INDIAN BASKETS; PA REDWARE; COVERLET blue & white, H TYLER NY 1845; JUG w/ impressed EAGLES, MASS 1820 AL SCOLNIK, SCHEREVILLE IN, 3 (THREE) collections incl 23 LITHOPHANS; 30 19th C PORCELAIN CANDLE SNUFFERS; 40 PENNY BANKS; CHARLES WARREN, HILLSDALE MI, DINOSAUR & MAMMAL FOSILS BETTY & MELVYN WOLF FLINT MI, over 300 pcs PEWTER, AMER, ENGLISH & CONT some signed, for the advance collector to decorator. Come to our desk in Building A for information. On site delivery and shipping service. For further information pre show 313-662-9453. Show day only 313-429-3145. Show hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ENHANCE your bar with beautiful collection of over 20 back bar beer breweriana and 130 collectible beer cans and bottles. Reasonably priced, \$495. 884-9667, 887-2294

ANTIQUE pine dry sink. 886-3842

WINCHESTER MALL Antiques Show & Sale
Rochester Road, at Avon. August 18 through August 22. Mail hours. Glass repair by Mr. Chips

Ye Olde Curiosity Shoppe
Antiques, dolls, books, collectibles. 26111 Harper Ave. St. Clair Shores. 779-6319

MARINE CITY ANTIQUE WAREHOUSE
105 N. Fairbanks (M-29) in Belle River Plaza
Open 7 days, 10-5 (313)765-1119.

TOWN HALL ANTIQUES
If you enjoy browsing through endless treasures and wandering through yesterday, we know you will enjoy your trip to TOWN HALL ANTIQUES, of Downtown Historic Romeo. We have over 40 antique dealers, specializing in quality antiques and collectibles. All items are guaranteed as represented. Open 7 days, 10-6. 361 days per year. Located at 32 Mile Road and old VanDyke (M-53).
313-752-5422

REMEMBER WHEN Antiques & Collectibles
143 W. St. Clair, (32 Mile), is celebrating its third year in historic downtown ROMEO. Join us and receive a 10% storewide discount, on purchases during the month of August. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday 10:30 to 5:30, Sunday, 12 to 4.
313-752-5499

ANTIQUE platinum lady's ring from the 20's. 3 diamonds, 2.1 carats total. \$2,100. 362-0262

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 345-6258, 661-5520.

FURNITURE refinishing and repair. Hand stripping. Chairs reglued. Tom Prince, 882-7680

401 APPLIANCES
KENMORE washer & dryer, \$75 each. 372-1303

STOVE, \$85. Dryer, \$95. Washer, \$100. Refrigerator, \$110. Freezer, \$165. Nice! Delivery. Call 293-2749.

G.E. microwave, Kitchenaid stove top with grill. Both 2 years old. Reasonable. 881-3733

403 BICYCLES
BIKES 2 Schwinn Continental 10 speeds. 1 black, 1 blue, \$100/ each or best offer. 772-3084.

21" VITUS MAVIC, 23" \$900. Aluminum Peugeot, \$500. Less than 20 pounds each. Call 777-9413

SCHWINN AIR DYNE EXERCISE BIKE
Brand new. Never used. \$450.
343-9058.

RECONDITIONED bikes, most types & sizes Reasonable. 777-8655.

404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES
HUGE sale! Furniture, books, clothes, (adults & childrens), 100's of misc. Great prices!! Friday, Saturday, 10 to 4, 1144 Kensington, Park

CLOTHING- boys 6-8 Women's 8, mens. Toys, furniture, household items, Saturday 9 to 3. 468 Touraine.

HARCOURT 915 at Jefferson. San Francisco bound All household furnishings. Friday and Saturday 9 a.m.

SALE, toys, clothes, sports cards, miscellaneous. Thursday & Friday, 8-3. 22649 Englehardt, St. Clair Shores.

KITCHEN and household equipment. Also, antique Ford. No pre sales! 1580 Ford Court, across from Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall. Saturday, 10 to 4

GARAGE sale- car radios, Wrangler shocks, household items, sockets, glassware, August 13-14, 22222 Grosedale, St. Clair Shores.

SATURDAY, Sunday only. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 3839 Neff, Detroit. Baby/ men's/ women's clothing, furniture, household items, much more.

MULTI Family Garage Sale- Friday, Saturday & Sunday 9 to 6. 415 Manor, off Mack.

GROUP Garage Sale- Kingsize waterbed air exercise bike, much more! 1860 Brys Drive. Thursday & Friday 9 to 4. Saturday 9 to 1.

TOOLS! Tools! knicknacks! 14th & 15th, 10 to 6. 11434 Beaconsfield/ Morang

MOVING Sale- Everything goes!!! 5924 Lannoo. August 20, 21, 22. 9 to ?

26320 Pattow, Roseville- between Frazho & 11 Mile. Cake decorating pans, sofa, tables, glassware, lots of misc. Thursday- Saturday, 9-6.

GREAT Baby Sale! Simmons crib, Fisher Price, swings, gale, bed rail, Velcro diapers, baby carriers, infant car seats, changing table, winter/ summer clothes, snow suits, infant- 4X. Maternity, linens & bath, copperware & misc. Saturday, August 14, 9-4. 20920 Hawthorne, between Mack & Harper.

MOTHER of twin girls selling all infant furniture and baby clothes to size 12 months. Also some toys and many household items on the Circle, 475 Bournemouth Circle (between Mack & Chalfonte) Friday & Saturday 8:30-12.

CASTAWAYS Treasure Chest, seeking quality merchandise for consignments. Clothing, furniture, jewelry, etc... 777-6551. Open Monday thru Saturday, 10-6.

MOVING Sale! Thursday- Friday, 9-2. Saturday, 8-12. Tools, toys, appliances. 19993 Roscommon.

WEDDING dress, mermaid style, full train, one of a kind, (small). Couch, bamboo patio furniture, misc furniture. Evenings, 884-7150.

ESTATE sale. August 14, 15. 5074 Audubon. Antique mahogany dining set, furniture, misc.

MOVING Sale: Toys, furniture, young clothes, household items. August 13th & 14th, 9 a.m.- 3 p.m., 20015 Holiday, Grosse Pointe Woods.

GARAGE sale, Saturday, 10-5 only. 4064 Hereford.

THREE Family Garage sale: Saturday 9 to 3. 274 Kerby. Toys, household, mugs, collectibles, misc.

FIRST sale in 25 years! Clothes, household items, tools, misc. Friday, Saturday, 10 to 4, 4944 Hillcrest, Detroit, near 7 and Mack

MOVING Sale. Friday & Saturday 13th, 14th. 9 to 4. 1859 Oxford. Furniture, garden tools, some furniture. Household items.

GARAGE Sale. Friday & Saturday 10 to 4. 20671 Lancaster. (between Mack & Harper). Baby items, Fisher Price highchair, toys, antique chest, sewing machine. Misc.

SALE! Friday- Sunday, 9-5. Misc. & craft items. 22101 Benjamin, St. Clair Shores.

POINTE SHORE SALES 40 Fairford G.P. Shores
Friday 9 am-2 pm
Saturday 9 am-3 pm
Everything Must Go!
Let's make a deal - Featuring filing cabinets, typewriters & adding machines, silver, crystal, original numbered print, custom made sofa & chairs, numerous household items.
Must see! Don't Miss!!
771-3408 - 772-3072

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE YARD SALE!
August 13- 14, 9 to 5. Clothes galore, including Baby & Toddler. Ladies accessories. Antique sewing machine. Hand painted baskets. Collectibles. Stuffed animals & toys, lanterns, books & magazines, hunting/ camping equipment. Model trains. High quality. 595 N. Brys Dr. Between Morningside and Van K. Grosse Pointe Woods.

GARAGE Sale, Saturday, Sunday, 10-4, 4818 Courville. Furniture, household, miscellaneous.

VERSAILLES Court. Multi family sale, (7 blocks south of 11 west of Jefferson). Friday, Saturday, 9-6. Oak armoire, collectibles, baskets, and more. 773-0011.

920 Country Club, St. Clair Shores. Saturday- 10 a.m. Golf clubs, 11.6 cu. ft. G.E. freezer, metal outdoor table & chairs, toys, games, poker table, folding bed & mattress. G.E. dryer, pecan dining set, movie screen, cross country skis, antique bed, telescope. 885-2311, 293-4595.

GRANDMA'S MOVED IN! With furniture, rugs, lamps, TV's, tools, etc. Plus clothing, toys, books, crafts. All must go, rain or shine. 518 Washington, Friday & Saturday, 9-4.

MULTI- family garage sale! Friday and Saturday, 9 to 3, on River Road, between North and South Brys. Baby items, toys, lots of childrens clothes, lawn equipment, household misc. No pre sales!

MOVING Sale 835 Harcourt. 10 to 4 Friday & Saturday.

GARAGE Sale- Household items, refrigerator, window air conditioner, baseball cards and lots more. 20675 Kingsville, Harper Woods, Friday, Saturday, 10-4.

GARAGE Sale, 407 Madison at Chalfonte. Children's skis, boots, size 7, tires, drapes, stereo, speakers, clothes, books, records, typewriter, much more. August 13th 2 to 7 p.m. August 14th 9 to 3.

MOVING sale! Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 to 4. 1469 Wayburn, Grosse Pointe Park

GARAGE Sale! Friday, Saturday, 9-4. Everything from A to Z! 1145 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods.

GARAGE Sale- Saturday, 9-4, 561 Heather Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods. Games, clothes, chairs, dishes, sewing machine and lots more.

MOVING Sale. Saturday 9 to 4. Sunday 10 to 2. 1353 Somerset. Grosse Pointe Park.

LARGE Garage Sale! Men's & boy's clothes, toys, old carpenter tools, furniture, color T.V., air conditioner. Lots of misc. 472 Rivard. Friday, Saturday, August 13, 14, 10-4 each day. No pre-sales.

MOVING Sale: Tiara Exclusives Glassware, bikes, refrigerator. 15216 St. Paul between Beaconsfield/ Lakemont. Friday, Saturday- 8 a.m.- 6 p.m.

THREE Family Garage Sale. 9 to 12. Saturday only. 1030 Audubon. Pram, table saw. Misc.

FOUR Family Garage Sale! Lots of goodies! Saturday, August 14. 9-2. 380 McKinley, corner of Williams.

GARAGE Sale! 20838 Hunt Club. August 12, 13, 14. 9-3. Clothing- children & adults and misc. items.

HUGE garage sale- 23501 Grover, 9/ Harper (behind bowling alley, Friday, Saturday.

GARAGE Sale! Friday, Saturday, 9-4. Child carriers for bikes, toys, sporting equipment, lawn chairs, telescope, baby items, quality clothes, snow suits. Too much to mention! 708 Hawthorn.

FURNITURE, baby things and much more! Saturday, 10 to 4. 20487 Hollywood, Harper Woods, West of 194

MISCELLANEOUS Sale! Moving to smaller quarters, 2 daughters off to college. Many items: young women's clothing, assorted household goods, toys, games, Christmas trees & decorations, picnic & party goods, table linens. Wheel Horse riding mower, Toro snow blower, framed pictures, port-a-cnb, Teak deck chair, luggage, antique scale, leather hat box and collar band box, Victrola, wire plant stand. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, August 13- 15. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 16632 E. Jefferson, near Cadieux.

GARAGE sale, Saturday August 14th. 9 to 3. 1335 Wayburn.

BIG Moving Sale. Jr. dining room set. 2112 Woodmont, Harper Woods. Friday- Sunday 10-4.

GARAGE Sale!! Misc. items including: childrens toys, books, puzzles, games, 20" girls bike and playhouse. Good condition. Low prices. Thursday, August 12th only!! 9 to 3 pm. 738 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods.

BLOCK SALE- Eastpointe, Verona. Between Gratiot and Crusade. Tools, Toys, Household. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 8 to 7 pm.

PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD With Us For One LOW PRICE & Your Ad Will Appear In

The Connection & The Grosse Pointe News!

MISCELLANEOUS household, depression dish set, new treadmill 0 to 8 miles per hour, 1hp, programmable memory- cost \$1,000 new, asking \$500. Friday, Saturday, opens 9:00 a.m. 28955 Hughes, St. Clair Shores. 779-3053.

MOVING Sale, Something for everyone, including some furniture. Everything must go! Friday & Saturday, 9-4. 16850 Juliana, near Kelly & 8 Mile Rd.

ANTIQUE- Wood dining room table, chairs, buffet. After 6 p.m. call 882-3717.

GARAGE Sale! Saturday, Sunday, 8-5. 20401 McCormick, corner Duprey. Kitchen set.

MOVING Sale- Friday & Saturday, 11 to 6 at 593 St. Clair. Boy's, women's & men's clothing. Brand new snowblower, used bedroom set, bikes, misc.

D. ZONTINI
Call The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection Newspapers 882-6900
Before noon, Monday, Aug. 16, 1993
For Free Bob's Island Tickets!

GARAGE Sale- Sunday! 9 to 4. 318 Moran. No pre-sales!! Misc. clothing.

REDECORATING furniture, framed art, lamps, antique mirror, clothing- new/ vintage size 8-10 & 14-16, dark room equipment, piano music (new), more & more etc... Friday & Saturday, 10-5. 3804 Audubon, one block north of Mack.

YARD sale/ craft sale. Looking for vendors and crafters for August 22 sale. Call 773-9794.

SATURDAY, 9-3. Childrens clothes, SCUBA, musical instruments, computers, household items and more. 794 University.

THREE Family Garage Sale, childrens toys, clothes, household miscellaneous. Friday & Saturday, August 13th & 14th, 9-2. No pre-sales. 19986 Woodmont, Harper Woods.

BREAKFRONT \$250., Little Tykes, baby items, more. Saturday 9 to 4, 1114 Bedford.

SALE Saturday & Sunday 9 to 5. LP gas grill, 19" T.V. Oak kitchen wall unit. Furniture, toys & misc. 21326 Newcastle. Harper Woods. East 94/ North Moross.

2057 Fleetwood, south of 8 between Harper & Mack. Designer children and adult clothes, toys, bar size refrigerator, etc... Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 8-6.

AUGUST 12th and 13th, 914 Hampton Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods, 9-4. Copper enameling kiln (including tools/ supplies), dozens of wooden frames, silk trees, antique large round oak table, large bookcase, air conditioner, oak entertainment center by Hooker and much more!

KIDS & Adults designer clothes, household, lawn mower, baby bed, antiques. Saturday 9 to 4. 10744 Stratman (Whittier/ Kelly). 527-9505.

GARAGE Sale. Friday August 13th 9 to 2. 740 Lincoln. Attic treasures galore! Barbie house & furniture. Much more!

GARAGE SALE! 18919 Old Homestead, Harper Woods. 9-5. Friday, Saturday, August 13, 14.

MOVING! 766 TROMBLEY. Small utility trailer. Sofa, love-seat. Chest. Glass-top table, misc. Saturday 9 to 5. 331-2908.

TOYS, girl's clothes, canopy top and comforter, many household items. Something for everyone! Saturday, Sunday, 10 to 3. 1417 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park

GARAGE sale, clothes and household goods. Friday and Saturday, 10-5. 1018 Bedford, Grosse Pointe Park near Jefferson.

HUGE MOVING SALE. Living room furniture, kitchen table, bookcases, lamps, rocking chair, art work & frames, lawnmower, tools, books, clothing, much more! Friday & Saturday, August 13th, 14th. 9 to 5. 27720 Ruehle. (East of Little Mack, North of 11 Mile).

GARAGE Sale- August 13th, 14th, 9-4. 22328 Erben (11/ Jefferson)- Household items.

TWO family garage sale- Too numerous to mention! Something for everyone! Saturday, 8-4. 22901 Englehardt (corner house at Kipling between Mack/ Marter). No pre-sales!

GARAGE sale, 963 Lincoln. Saturday, 10-3. Furniture, clothing, books, sports equipment, miscellaneous.

ALL good stuff! Loveseat, water bed, Sony Camcorder. All in good condition. Giveaway prices!! Saturday, Sunday, 9 to 3. 32775 Groesbeck Highway, Fraser, between 13 and 14, building 4, unit 8

ESTATE Sale, 18588 Mesle, Roseville. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, August 13, 14, & 15, 9-5. East of Gratiot, south of Martin Rd.

ESTATE Sale. Saturday August 14th. 3621 3 Mile. 9 to 4. 70 years accumulation of antique furniture, china, linens, glassware. Collectibles. Plus everyday household items, garden tools. Everything must be sold.

ESTATE sale! Household goods and fine custom furniture, VCR and more. 774-3307

WE BUY OLD ORIENTAL RUGS
932-3999

ESTATE/ Yard sale, clothes, appliances, furniture. 8/13 & 8/14, 11-4. 8/20 & 8/21, 11-4. 10553 Wayburn.

ESTATE FURNITURE AT RELICS IN Hamtramck
10027 Joseph Campau, Open 11-6, Tues. thru Sat.
Fine, traditional furniture, Henredon, Kindell, Drexel, Baker, Chippendale, Queen Anne, mahogany, dining rooms, occasional furniture, pair of pine breakfronts, accessories, antiques & collectibles all at affordable prices.

ESTATE Sale! Household items, yard tools, sports equipment, baby furniture, boy's clothing to size 2. All items priced to sell! 20016 Gaukler/ Pallister, between Harper/ 9 Mile & I-94. Friday, Saturday, 9-5.

405 ESTATE SALES

WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES
JOHN KING
961-0622
Michigan's Largest Bookstore
• Clip and Save this ad •

405 ESTATE SALES

Rainbow Estate Sales
Excellent References Complete Service Glen and Sharon Burkett 885-0826

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Moving In & Moving Out Specialists
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■ Unpacking & Organizing
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Estate And Household Sales From Cottage To Castle
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Andy or Linda Adelson (313) 855-0053
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• Moving Sales 771-1170
• Appraisals
• References
EXPERIENCED - PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

A truckload of dry firewood, \$150. Just come & get it! 884-4226.

PRE-SEASON SPECIAL
Finest Northern Hardwood
EXCEPTIONALLY FINE MIXED HARDWOOD
Oak • Ash • Hickory
Maple • Wild Cherry
1-2-3 Year Aged & Guaranteed
- Delivery Included -
- Stacking Available -
10th Year
264-9725
Birch & Fruitwoods Available

FUTON- queen, converts to loveseat (almost new), retail \$500 asking \$350. Jenny Lind crib and cradle (in box), \$120 both. 773-0011.

VALLEY pool table, great condition. \$550. 771-9090

LIMITED Edition, McGreevy Prints: Tashmoor, Greater Detroit, Regina. Mint condition. Unframed. 1-313-765-3071.

COLONIAL Maple end tables, lamps, La-Z-Boy rocker, blonde crib, microwave. 779-3144.

WOODARD black wrought iron, large table, 4 upholstered chairs. \$125. 884-5038, after 7 p.m.

CONTEMPORARY dining room set, Walnut square table, matching sideboard. Seats 4-8 people. Sideboard 70" long x 19" deep. 5 drawers in middle, 2 sliding doors for storage. Designer "Dux" \$500. Excellent condition. 885-0936.

KARASTAN Oriental rug. Heriz pattern- 700 Series. Current at Hudson's, \$1599. Asking \$800. Navy/ Bittersweet/ Biege. 8' 8" X 12'. After 4 p.m. 886-1922.

AIR conditioner, Airtemp, 5000 BTU, 3 speed (used twice), \$199. 882-3584.

COMPLETE dining room set, table, 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet, Circa 1920. \$650. 771-9554.

DOUBLE bed, bedroom set. Youth bed, crib & mattress. 1 1/2 cord wood. \$30. 885-2536, after 5 p.m.

MOVING! Bedroom set, living room set, single beds, oak dining set, more. Excellent condition! 881-6920, 343-0571.

CASIOTONE MT-110 keyboard, easy play cord system, PC & rhythm section, 12 natural sounds, time memory for play back. \$95. 886-2921.

FRUITWOOD dining room table, 6 chairs, (padded). Good condition. \$300. 884-6950

405 ESTATE SALES

WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES
JOHN KING
961-0622
Michigan's Largest Bookstore
• Clip and Save this ad •

405 ESTATE SALES

BEAUTY School-Tuition certificate- Virginia Farrell's. \$4,300 Cosmetology course. Asking \$1,150. 5 locations. 680-0843

WOODARD furniture, 50's vintage. Sofa, coffee table, dining table with 2 chairs. 881-1399.

TWO foot Iguana, hot rock aquarium. \$100/ best offer. Solid Cedar wardrobe, old. \$100/ best. Nintendo Game Boy, 5 games, Ludwig drum set, (double) 822-8249.

BEAUTIFUL Drexel Heritage dining room set; Ash wood with burl design, table 40" x 63", 2 leaves, 8 chairs, (beige silk seats) and buffet. Almost new. Current selling Gorman's & Hudson's. \$4,500/ Best offer. Must see! 223-0448.

GIRLS cream 7 piece bedroom set, yellow flowers and trim, \$750. Pewter chandelier, excellent condition, \$300. Sofa & loveseat, multi colored flowered print. \$300. 884-7023.

SOLID Cherry china cabinet, oak Hoosier cabinet. 372-7138.

ELECTRONIC room air conditioner- Montgomery Ward Frigidaire compact Model 5128. Quiet air high efficiency. Like new! 7,000 BTU. \$225. 884-5153 or 874-8220

MAHOGANY ON MAIN FINE FURNITURE & ANTIQUES
404 S. Main, Rochester
Beautiful traditional mahogany furniture from the 20's, 30's, & 40's for a corner, a room, or the entire house at sensible prices. Visa/Mastercard accepted. Mon.-Sat., 11-4. Closed Wed. & Sun.
652-6860

IBM Colorjet (3852-2), 7-color PC printer, excellent condition, extras. \$295. 882-9726.

WORKBENCH loveseat, \$100. Technics Pro Hi Fi rack, \$75. 110 lb. weight set with bench, \$60. 884-4145.

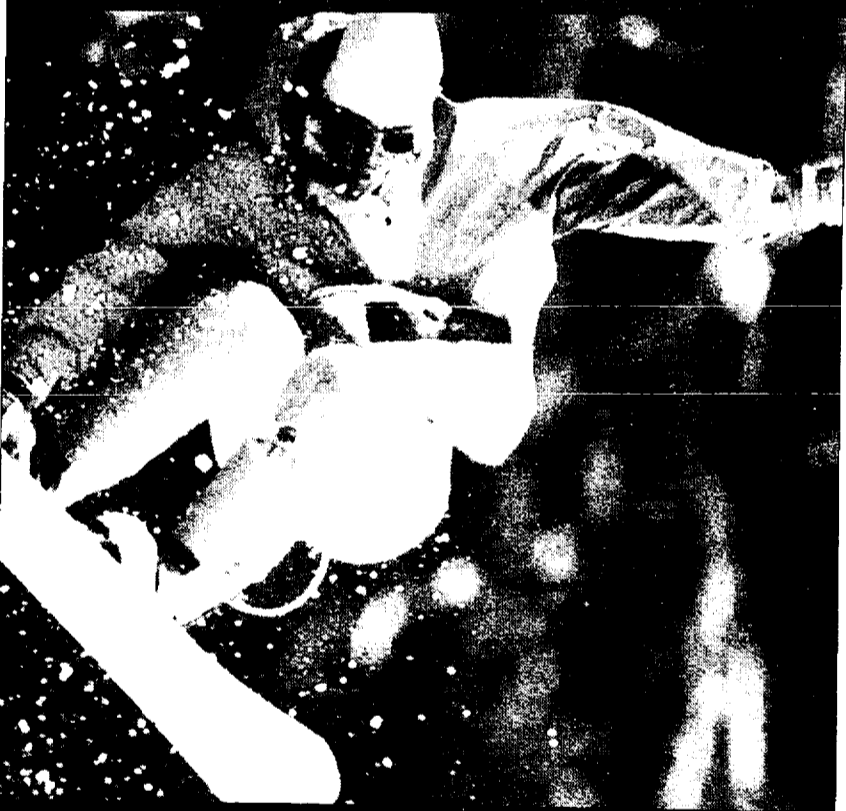
GE upright freezer. Good as new! \$200. Matchbook collection from everywhere. 821-8595

GLASS

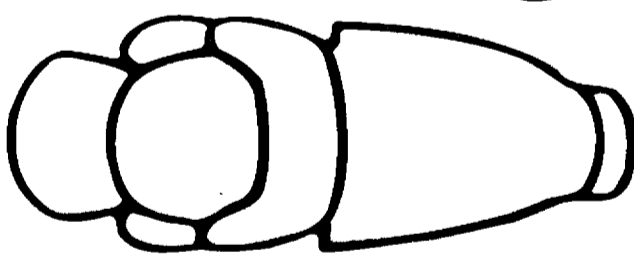
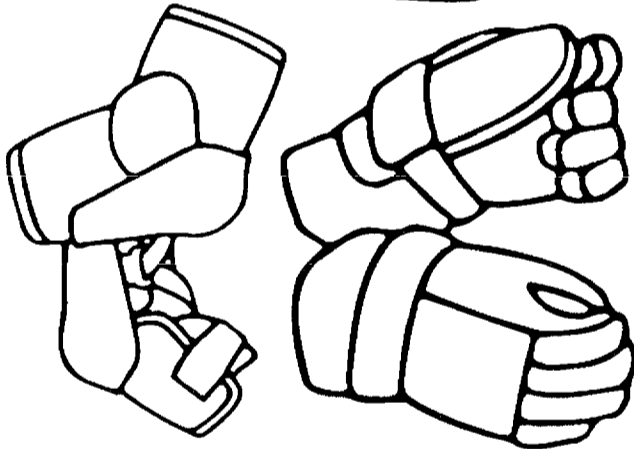
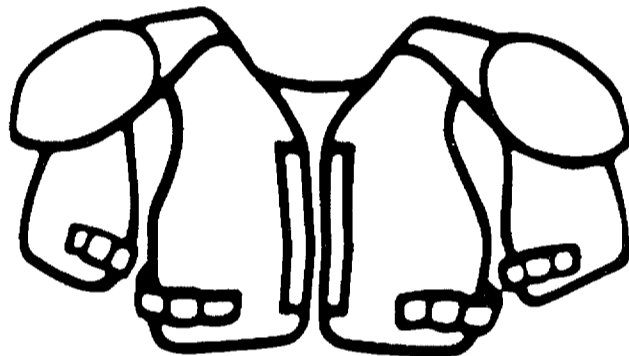
B³ PREPARED 4 WINTER

Don't wait for the first snowfall to gear up for the hockey season, we carry the best selection of hockey equipment and supplies.

SNOWBOARDS



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**S I M S
M O R R O W
M A U I & S O N
V I S I O N
J O Y R I D E**
Plus Boots,
Gloves, Clothing
& Accessories



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J O F A
K O H O
V I C T O R I A V I L L E
S H E R W O O D
T I T A N
C A N A D I A N
W I N N W E L L

REGULAR EVENTS

Skate Party!

at Windmill Pte. Park, Monday, Aug. 23, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Free Rental/Demo Skates
Food and Refreshments Available
Brought to you by B3 and the City of Grosse Pointe Park

Weds. Nite Ride

6:30 to 7:30 p.m. 12-15 miles/moderate pace
(Helmet required to ride)

BIKES, BLADES & BOARDS
17020 Mack Avenue at Cadieux
Ph: 885-1300

882-6900

Fax # 882-1585

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96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

DEADLINES

• 12 Noon Friday — Real Estate - Classified & Resource Ads
• Monday 6 p.m. — All BORDER and MEASURED (special type, bold, caps, etc.) must be in our office by Monday 6 p.m.
• Monday 4 p.m. — ALL CANCELS or CHANGES must be in our office by Monday 4 p.m.
• 12 Noon Tuesday — Regular liner ads. No borders, measured, cancels or changes on Tuesday.
CASH RATES: 12 words \$8.40, each additional word 60c. \$1.00 fee for billing.
OPEN RATES: Measured ads, \$15.72 per inch. \$2.16 for bold. Border ads, \$17.36 per inch. Additional charges for photos, art work, etc.
CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject copy submitted for publication.
CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

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100 PERSONALS

CALLIGRAPHY - Hand lettering, wedding or party invitations, keepsakes, signs, anything! 881-6660.

KNOW YOUR COLORS
Personal color draping by certified color consultant. Learn to select your wardrobe and makeup colors. Call: Wanda, 881-5923.

CONTAMINATED FUEL??
Problems with your automobile due to contaminated fuel purchased at a local gas station? We would like to hear from you. Please send details to: P.O. Box 36990, Grosse Pte., MI. 48236.

DONATED vehicle needed. East End Community Corporation, a non profit, tax exempt organization, needs a vehicle for charitable purposes. Call Tom at 331-9300.

PROFESSIONAL Massage done in the convenience of your home. Experienced at a reasonable rate. 884-7470.

WHY NOT use this space for a personal greeting. Happy Holiday, Birthday, Anniversary or Greeting. Call 882-6900 to charge your ad!

HAIR Stylist for shut ins, Senior citizens, etc... Licensed hairdresser to come to your home. Reasonable, caring. Call Fennie, 776-0687.

WINSTED'S custom framing. Framing, matting and quality work. Reasonable rates. Margaret, 331-2378.

WE VISIT YOUR PETS
In their home, while you're away, for feeding and play, a few times a day. Great alternative to boarding. We give lots of love and attention. Serving the Pointes for over a decade
Hendricks & Assoc. Inc.
884-0700.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Wedding On A Budget?
Wedding Packages from \$495
BROOKER PHOTOGRAPHY
775-1722

100 PERSONALS

ADULT Foster Care- Spacious elegant home offering private and semi private rooms. Meals, laundry, cleaning, transportation and supervised personal assistance. 1-313-985-4650.

3 MARKETEERS
Airport Shuttle
Personal Shopping
Errands & Appointments
COMPARE OUR PRICES
Call us today and relax tomorrow!
885-5486

CALLIGRAPHY by Karen for all occasions... Wedding invitations, Christmas cards, etc. 777-8087.

MESSAGE- A great gift! Betsy Breckels, Member A.M.T.A. House calls available. Women only. 884-1670.

ERRANDS run for as little as \$3 per trip. 882-8562.

BUSSINESS Owners: Is a more personal touch than labels required for mailings? Handwriting/ Calligraphy. Weddings, Showers, Christmas cards, special events. Kathy, 776-3680.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE... is still

NOON TUESDAY
For all regular liner ads (with the exception of real estate ads),
All measured, border, photo or other special ads must be in by...
6:00 p.m. MONDAY NO CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE TAKEN AFTER NOON ON TUESDAYS!
REAL ESTATE ADS MUST BE IN BEFORE NOON FRIDAY!!!!
Don't Forget -
Call your ads in Early!
Classified Advertising
882-6900

JACKIES PET & PAL SERVICE
Private airport shuttle minivan plus seniors transportation services also animal & house caretaking.
Call 527-2440

101 PRAYERS

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT
Holy Spirit, you, who make me see everything and who shows me the way to reach my ideal. You, who gives me the Divine Gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen.
Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Pray this prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish, after third day your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this prayer as soon as your favor has been granted. Thank you for favors received.
J.D.M.

THANKS, St. Jude, Peregrine, Anthony, Father Solanus for favors received. G.C.

THANK you Holy Spirit, for favor received. P.A.L.

102 LOST AND FOUND

LOST- Sterling silver initial ring (HNB) Ferry district. Reward. 343-0462.

109 ENTERTAINMENT

D.J.'ING for all occasions. Wedding Specials. Best sound, variety & price. 268-1481.

PATTI'S Vocal n' Ivory, plus indoor/ outdoor entertainment. Patti. 823-1721.

INKY THE CLOWN & DINKY TOO! Face painting, balloons, and magic. 521-7416.

DISC Jockey. Oldies 30's - 80's 882-4422 anytime.

FAIRY Godmother available for entertaining at children's parties. Call Chantelle, 331-7705.

CLASSICAL music for any occasion. Solo, duo, trio, quintet, guitar, winds, voice. 354-6276.

MURDER mystery parties. Great fun! Private, clubs, fund raisers. Woody, 882-2112.

111 HEALTH & NUTRITION

WEIGHT LOSS SPECIAL!!
Lose up to 30 pounds in 30 days. 30 day money back guarantee. Call 588-7740

COOKING CLASS! Individual or group in your home. Beginner through intermediate. Ideal gift. 731-4816.

THERAPEUTIC Massage and Chiropractic. Your home/ my office. Dr. John Tsakos. 822-4362.

116 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

HOW is your filing system? I organize filing systems with records management background. 839-2456, after 4 p.m.

LETTER FOR LETTER FAX
Word Processing
Resume Preparation
General-Personal Typing
Medical, Legal, Business
Cassette Transcription
Harper-Vernier
774-5444

ALL Typing/ Word Processing services. (MS Word 2.0). 10 cents per line. Fax available. Tom Werner. 881-1090.

BUSINESS AND TECHNICAL SERVICES

Secretarial Office Support
Business • Technical Academic
Letters • Reports
Extra Wide Spreadsheets
Carbonless Forms
Cassette Transcription
Personalized Repetitive Letters
Envelopes • Labels
Dissertations • Term Papers
Résumés • Vitae
Cover Letters • Applications
Certified Professional Résumé Writer
(313) 822-4800
(800) 644-1122
MEMBER:
• National Résumé Bank
• Metro Detroit Office Support Services
• National Association of Secretarial Services

116 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

RÉSUMÉS
Attention: College Students/Graduates and Professionals
-Success begins with an effective cover letter and résumé.
• College Graduate's & Student's Discount
• Laser Print • Lifetime Updating • Free Private Consultation
777-4343
Career Writer • St. Clair Shores

117 TRANSPORTATION/ TRAVEL

24-hr door-to-door service \$\$\$\$\$\$ Set up and servers needed. Earn cash for Christmas. Part time, weekend work available. Apply in person: The Roostertail Catering Club.
ASSISTANT Teacher needed for part time position at preschool. Must be creative. Experience & love for children necessary. Call 886-3248.

118 TUTORING/EDUCATION

TUTOR in computers and popular software. In your home or Neighborhood Club. Contact Mitchell, 882-1385.

TUTORING ALL SUBJECTS GRADES 1 THRU 12 PROFESSIONAL FACULTY WE CAN HELP GROSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER
131 Kercheval on the Hill
343-0836 343-0836

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

BARMAID wanted, part time mornings. Apply: Your Place Lounge, 17326 E. Warren.

SALES help wanted for Art Gallery in Grosse Pointe. Hourly plus commission. 884-7857.

DA EDOARDO Restaurant now hiring line cooks. Must have experience. Inquire after 6:30, 881-8540.

HIGH school or college student needed for part time, child care assistant. Must be 18. 776-6754

BRIGHT busy people who want the better things in life needed to wear and show Lady Remington fashion jewelry. \$1,000 sample kit. No collecting, delivering or up front investment. Start now to earn a trip to Switzerland. 725-3701. Gayle.

ACCOUNTANT- At least 5 years public accounting experience. Familiar with computerized general ledger, payroll taxes. Knowledge of corporate & partnership income taxes helpful. P.O. Box 190, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

NEEDED- 50 people to Lose Weight NOW! NO WILL POWER NEEDED. Guaranteed. 790-6744.

WAITSTAFF- Full/ part time, all shifts available. Apply in person, Monday- Friday after 2 p.m. Woodbridge Tavern, 289 St. Aubin.

VIDEO Editing Tech needed for part time editing of 1/2 VHS footage. Experience with 1/2 or 3/4 A-B roll editing systems a must. Call 526-5141, ask for David.

PART-TIME Driver, small truck. Must have good driving record. Apply in person, 18901 Harper.

HOUSEKEEPER for small hotel. Daytime hours, weekends required, hotel experience preferred. Call 822-7090 (9-5).

WAITER or Waitress, experience preferred/ will train. Call Andrews On The Corner for appointment. 259-8325.

ONE23 Grosse Pointe Farms 4 star restaurant accepting applications for energetic server assistants for day and evening. Also, accepting applications for enthusiastic and professional full time hostess for evenings. Also accepting applications for evening dishwashers/ general utility. Apply: 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms

LOOKING for experienced, mature Salesperson. Permanent, part-time. Evenings and every other Saturday. Call between 10 and 4. Monday thru Friday. 884-5684.

SECRETARY/ Bookkeeper position available. Call The Carpentry Shop, 823-2402.

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SECRETARY/ Bookkeeper position available. Call The Carpentry Shop, 823-2402.

COUPLE WANTED

Resident manager couple wanted for 100 unit suburban community. No experience needed. The couple we are seeking must have excellent references. Early retirees welcome. Office and general maintenance experience a plus. Liberal salary, small 1 bedroom apartment. Sorry no pets. Send short resume to: Management Corporation, 100 West Long Lake Road, Suite 120, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304. Attn: J.S.

FALL/HOLIDAY HELP!

Ideal for Students. Full/Part time. Flexible around school. No experience necessary \$8.50 to start. 753-4128

ACCOUNTANT

With minimum three years experience in general accounting through trial balance, experience in P/L. Experience in partnership and corporate taxes a plus. Hands on take charge position. Degree preferred. Send resume with salary history: Accounting Manager, 718 Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230

AHOY MATES!
Be the 10th Caller to place a Classified Advertisement on Monday, August 16, and win 4 tickets to Boblo Island!
Call 882-6900

ROSH SILLARS PHOTOGRAPHER
824-2614

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

DENTIST and Realtor to help perform Mooning Ceremony at Grosse Pointe Woods Lakeside Park. For more info please call 882-3968.

DIRECTOR, after school program. Associates degree or education degree. Compensation based on experience. Reply to: Grosse Pointe News, Box G-200, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

MODELS wanted for free hair cut, men & women. Please call Edwin Paul Salon, 885-9001.

NAIL Technicians needed for Grosse Pointe Salon. High commission, health care, education, vacations. 882-6240

COOKS, Waitresses, full time, part time. Apply in person. Irish Coffee Bar & Grill, 18666 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms.

STOCK and delivery person, for pet shop. 3 to 6 p.m. 881-9099

KISKA Jewelers seeking part-time employee, references. Occasional Saturdays. 885-5755.

SUBWAY now hiring part time employees. Flexible hours. Apply in person: 341 Fisher Rd. (Across from Grosse Pointe South), Grosse Pointe.

CAR Wash help, \$5 plus tips to start. Must be 18, able to work through the Fall, and have valid drivers license. Apply at Mr. C's Car Wash, 18651 Mack.

AFTER school program assistant. College student or experience working with children. Compensation based on experience. Reply to: Grosse Pointe News, Box A-17, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

CARETAKER Handyman. Eastside. Free rent. Small wage. reliable. 885-7246.

Eastside area Country Club seeking "Team Players" to join a winning program, cheerful, friendly & a willingness to please are the key ingredients to make you a successful candidate. Our professional in-house training program will give you the necessary technical skills required to perform your role. Interview for the following positions; servers, buspersons. Please apply in person Wednesday - Sunday, 9 A.M. thru 5 P.M. No phone calls please! Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods.

LANDSCAPE service needs foreman and cutters for lawn service. Must be responsible, clean appearance, experience preferred, good for college students, drivers license. Excellent salary/wage. Year round potential with snow removal service. 885-0715.

TAKING applications for substitute custodians to fill in for full time employees that are off due to illness. Opportunities for both male & female. \$8.64 per hour. Apply in person: Grosse Pointe Public School System, 389 St. Clair Ave., (2 blocks east of Cadieux, off Jefferson). Office hours: 8-4.

LOVE WORKING WITH CHILDREN? Be a nanny. Full time/ part-time. Must have experience. Good salary and benefits. No fee.

Nanny Network 739-2100

OFFICE help- Real Estate Office- Duties include typing, light bookkeeping, computer friendly, scheduling and processing. Must be dependable, ORGANIZED, outgoing and have some experience. Immediate opening. Starting at \$14,500 per year. Confidential. Call 343-0031.

EXCELLENT Career opportunity. Earn what you're worth with Mary K. FREE gift and chance at \$100. for viewing 20 minute video. Call for appointment. Only enthusiastic, serious, career minded individuals need call. 884-0115 anytime.

REPS for explosive Telecommunications Co. Opportunity for long-term. Residual income in 80 billion \$ industry. 313-901-5334.

GRILL Cook wanted. Full time, part time. Apply in person: 20513 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. After 11 a.m.

****VENDORS NEEDED**** for Arts & Crafts Fair Call 313-823-5668

DRIVEWAY seal-coater wanted, to do residential work. Experience preferred, but will train. Apply in person, 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. 16954 E. Warren, near Cadieux

D.J. wanted, Saturday nights. See John. Your Place Lounge, 17326 E. Warren.

SALON RIELLE is inviting Hairdressers to fill out applications for employment. Creative, hardworking. Contact Jean Ann, at 886-3990.

CASHIER'S, Pizza makers & Deli Help. Apply in person at any Mr. C's Deli.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

LATCH Key Caregivers & Substitutes needed. \$6. per hour. Experienced with children grades K thru 5 a plus. Apply in person; Grosse Pointe Public School, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe. 2 blocks East of Cadieux off Jefferson. Office hours 8 to 4.

LIGHT Industrial- Don't sit around. Job Openings this week. Permanent, full time, bonuses and raises. Call, Temp Jobs Inc. 792-7800..

ALL STUDENTS \$6 per hour plus! If you have skills in grounds keeping, painting, carpentry, electrical, jobs are waiting. Call 886-2965.

STOCK & cashier positions available. Apply in person, 10 to 4. Jerry's Party Store, 383 Kercheval. No phone calls!

COOK, Bartender & Waitstaff. Experience with references. Near Ren Cen. Apply in person: Soup Kitchen Saloon, Franklin at Orleans. East of Ren-Cen.

ACCOUNTING position includes some clerical, computer background necessary. IBM/ Novell Network, M.W.G. Corp. 821-6708.

CAFE PAVEL Grosse Pointe. Hiring Waitstaff, cooks, bus/dishwashers. Apply between 3 and 5 p.m. 17001 Kercheval, across from Jacobsons. No phone calls.

DEPENDABLE Landscaper needed for Fall Lawn maintenance. Must have experience. Competitive wages. Call Timberline Landscaping, Inc. 886-3299.

RECEPTIONIST- Doctor's office, St. Clair Shores. Assorted clerical duties, typing required. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Please supply resume at interview. 775-1621

LANDSCAPE- lawn cutter needed for crew serving Grosse Pointe area. Call Tom, 398-9226 after 7:30 p.m.

LADY wishes day work. Available for aide work, experienced. Own transportation. 491-4679

WANTED experienced, full-time dental office biller. Command computer knowledge preferred. 445-2320.

CUSTODIAL help needed. Evenings, Grosse Pointe location, 40 hours per week. Sunday evening, thru Thursday evening. Please reply to 272-5885 between 9 a.m. & 11 a.m. daily.

LATCH Key on site Directors. Require 60 hours college credit, 12 of these hours in early education. Elementary education or physical education. \$9. hour, 6 hours per day. Split shift. Apply in person; Grosse Pointe Public School system, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe. (2 blocks East of Cadieux off Jefferson). Office hours 8 to 4. Must bring college transcripts.

ATTENTION Mom! Work out of your home. Fun, easy, flexible hours, 886-5734.

MONEY! Marketing firm needs key people. No experience necessary. Will train. 775-4371.

CASHIER- apply within, flexible hours. Pointe Barbeque, 17410 E. Warren, near Woodhall

PLUMBER- licensed, experienced in remodeling and new construction. Own truck and hand tools. References required. 548-1990, between 8 & 4:30.

DJ wanted. Ideal for young, dynamic female at Wheeler's Bar and Grill, Detroit. 965-7373, between 12 noon and 5 p.m. for interview.

GROSSE Pointe Landscaping. Help wanted starting August 16 through November. One to 2 years experience. Call 822-3512.

NEW Lingerie Club. 10% off UndercoverWear purchases. \$30 gift certificate. Lila, 331-7531.

LINGERIE REPS Local supplier seeks Reps to cover tricity area, guaranteed income, car allowance, paid training, benefits. Call Susan, 358-9865.

ALARM Installer Trainee/ General Laborer. Opportunity for advancement. CALL 839-4830

PART TIME, Housewares store. Experienced, mature, responsible person needed for all aspects of retail sales. Includes weekend hours. Computer skills a plus. Applications taken at Pointe Pedlar, 88 Kercheval Grosse Pointe (on the Hill).

WANTED- charismatic and outgoing individuals to take initiative for full/ part time. Interest in art and working with hands a plus. Apply at: 20655 Mack Ave.

CALL (313) 882-6900
VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

GROSSE Pointe Park Couple is seeking an occasional weekend sitter (days and/or evenings), for our 6 month old son. Must be reliable, conscientious, honest, & down to earth! Please call 822-2816, leave message.

LOVING mature woman needed to babysit after school for well behaved children. Car needed. No house work. 824-2492.

LOVING, caring, responsible woman, needed to babysit for 3 1/2 month old boy, in our Grosse Pointe home. 3 days per week. Reliable transportation, non smoker. References required. 824-7842

LIVE in babysitter, room plus salary. 779-9068.

RELIABLE after school care sitter needed beginning in September for 3 children, ages 4, 6 and 7. 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday- Friday. Own transportation. References, leave message at 824-3754.

ENERGETIC woman to care for my children in my Grosse Pointe Park home. Non-smoker. Must have own car. References. Please reply to: Grosse Pointe News, Box E-36, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

RESPONSIBLE Sitter needed for 2 year & 10 month sons in my St. Clair Shores home. 2 days/week. References required. 777-4865.

BABYSITTER needed in our Grosse Pointe Park home for 12 month old boy. Teachers hours. 822-5577.

BABYSITTER needed, 2, 3 days per week, in my home. References required. 331-9927

BABYSITTER needed 2 times a week, 2 pm to 6 pm. My home or yours. Please call 527-4793.

CARE Giver for Park family. Six & 2 1/2 year old girls. Loving, experienced with references. 222-2175 for appointment.

LOVING, experienced nanny to care for 3 1/2 year old and 15 month old in our Grosse Pointe home, 4 or 5 days a week. Must have reliable transportation. Non-smoker. References required. Leave a message at 885-7942.

BABYSITTER required for 18 month child in our home, 7:30 to 5:00 Mondays & Fridays. Call 884-7752.

BABYSITTER needed for 3 year old. Prefer live-in. Nights, 5 p.m.- 3 a.m. References. Call 884-6531.

AFTER school adult babysitter for 2 children. Must have car, references. 881-8458 before 9 p.m.

NEED loving, experienced sitter for our new baby, beginning mid September. Full time weekdays with some flexibility. 882-1777.

QUALITY Child care needed for boys, 8 & 2, Wednesdays, 8 to 5, and/or occasional afternoons 3 to 7. My home. 884-0987.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

BOOKKEEPER, part time, payroll tax experience. Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Diane, 886-7870.

Customer Service Representative

Republic Bank S.E. is seeking customer service oriented individuals for their Bloomfield Hills, Grosse Pointe and Farmington Hills offices. Candidates must be well organized and able to handle many tasks at one time. Experience with multi-line phones and office equipment helpful. Competitive salary and benefits package, as well as an opportunity for advancement. Please send resume and cover letter to:

Republic Bank
Personnel Director
Re: CSR
122 S. Main
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
An Equal Opportunity Employer

No phone calls please

SECRETARY- typing & telephone, IBM computer, microsoft and word processing skills. Send resume to: C. Demario, 171 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

LEGAL SECRETARY Corporate litigation. Heavy related experience and computer literacy required.

Fee paid \$25 to \$30,000.
Lucille Douglas Personnel Agency
508 Ford Bldg. 963-9641

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

CAREER POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Experienced people needed for long and short term assignments. Some are temporary to permanent
Legal & Executive Secretaries
Word processors
Data- Entry Clerks
Receptionists 45 w.p.m.
Pleasant Working atmosphere
RUTH PARADISE TEMPS
964-0640.

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant to stock broker. Mature, organized, people person with computer skills. Full time. Non smoking office. Call between 9-5, 773-7762.

RECEPTIONIST
Five years experience. Rolm system used. Some computer input. Excellent diction and good appearance essential.
Fee paid \$20 to \$25,000.
Lucille Douglas Personnel Agency
508 Ford Bldg. 963-9641

RECEPTIONIST- inside sales- Excellent opportunity for hard working individual to advance with east area window manufacturer. This position requires mature reliable person with pleasant phone manners, light typing, & math skills. Nova Window & Door, 12915 E. McNichols, Detroit. Call 527-7900.

TEMPORARY OFFICE STAFFING
• EEG/EKG Techs
• Transcriptionists
• Medical Assistants
• Secretaries/
• Receptionists
• Insurance Billers
One year of CURRENT Health Care experience necessary.
Call (313) 772-5360
FlexStaff
(Formerly Professional Medical Services)

affiliated with ST. JOHN HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER E.O.E.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

VERY busy Renaissance Center Dental office looking for highly qualified individual to run front office. Must have dental and computer experience. Please call Cheryl, 259-0300.

DENTAL Hygienist- part time, requires scaling and root planning skills. Salary with incentive bonus. 884-4014, 884-0301.

MEDICAL Transcribers with own equipment to work from home. Experienced only. 884-8403.

DENTAL Assistant and receptionist positions available. Must be experienced, friendly and motivated. Please send resume to: Box J-145, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe. 48236.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT for busy internet office. Part-time. Vena- Puncture a must. At least 1 year experience. Send Resume to P.O. Box 80753, St. Clair Shores, MI. 48080.

MEDICAL Assistant- Part or full time. Experience required. Busy office. 773-1421.

CHEERFUL person needed for Hygienist position in this prevention oriented practice. Pleasant atmosphere. Call 771-0124.

MEDICAL insurance biller, for a one position practice. Experienced with computerized billing system and insurance coding desired. Very competitive pay. Send resume to Grosse Pointe News, Box M-200, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236

HOME HEALTH AIDES
We have immediate positions available in:
PRIME SUBURBAN LOCATIONS
Great Pay!
Call (313) 772-5360
FlexStaff
(Formerly Professional Medical Services)

affiliated with ST. JOHN HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER E.O.E.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

DENTAL assistant- full time. Experienced preferred. Grosse Pointe area. Call Monday through Friday, 9 to 5 p.m. 881-5569

MEDICAL Receptionist part time afternoons- St. Clair Shores OB/GYN. Send resume to: Box S 300, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

DENTAL chairside assistant- part time, experienced only. 884-4014, 884-0301.

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
885-4576
60 years reliable service
Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes.
18514 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Farms

GOOD natured housekeeper to care for 1 school girl on a daily bases. Short hours except when parents are out of town on business. Car an asset. Live out preferred, but would consider live in Monday through Friday. Excellent salary. References Grosse Pointe. Leave message. 882-5723.

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

PART- time legal secretary/receptionist for downtown law firm. Salary negotiable. Send resume to: P.O. Box 241114, Detroit MI 48224.

SECRETARY Part time for established Grosse Pointe Firm
884-6600

207 HELP WANTED SALES

EXCEPTIONAL income opportunity for reputable international cosmetics firm, Fortune 500 subsidiary. Flexible hours. Training available. Great extra job. 10 openings. Jeanne, 777-3831.

LOOKING for a change? Consider a career in Real Estate. We offer FREE training to qualified individuals, plus a variety of commission plans. Ask for Kathryn Thomas, Manager St. Clair Shores, 777-4940. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

Are You Serious About Selling Real Estate?
We are SERIOUS about your SUCCESS! Experienced agents, ask about our 100% commission plan. In Grosse Pointe call Jack Coe at 885-2000.

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate
Are you serious about selling Real Estate?
We are Serious about your success! Free pre-licensing. Individualized training. 100% commission plan, why work for less? National relocation. No.1 rated franchise. Unsurpassed national & local advertising exposure.

EXPERIENCED Chauffeur seeks full time position. Personable, dependable. Excellent references. 838-4247, Michael.

ARE you tired of a garden growing in your gutter? Gutter cleaning services, etc. Tim's Handy Service, references, insured. 885-8224

305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

SUPERIOR home/ office cleaning. Dedicated, mature Grosse Pointe woman. Immaculate results. Grosse Pointe references. Call 873-9749 days, 884-2864 after 6.

LADY desires cleaning. Grosse Pointe area. Own transportation. References. 371-8825.

HONEST, dependable thorough cleaning lady. Reasonable rates. Grosse Pointe references. 886-7075.

MC'S Cleaning Service. Affordable & efficient. We're here to please. 445-8791.

SPIT & Polish Cleaning Co. Residential & commercial. Licensed and bonded. Free estimates. Call 939-3894.

207 HELP WANTED SALES

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207 HELP WANTED SALES

300 SITUATION WANTED BABYSITTERS

PRE-SCHOOL Playgroup. With music, art & FUN. Licensed home. 881-7522.

LOVING, caring mom wants to babysit full/part-time in your home. 839-1091.

301 SITUATION WANTED CLERICAL

TEMPORARY/ part time, Word Processing, shorthand, filing, phones, receptionist. Special projects. 839-1385.

302 SITUATION WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

COMPETENT IN-HOME CARE SERVICE
TLC: elderly, children. Hourly, overnight rates available. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Licensed and bonded. Sally, 772-0035.

24 HOUR Live-in Care for the elderly available. \$1,650-\$1,800 month by a bonded insured care giver. Located St. Clair Shores. Many Grosse Pointe references. Call anytime, 755-3021 or 455-8367.

303 SITUATION WANTED DAY CARE

GIVING TREE MONTESSORI INFANT CARE
We are accepting applications for our program. We offer a low ratio with consistent caregivers in a loving, attentive environment. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Infant program 6 weeks to 15 months. For information: 881-2255.

FUN loving, active in home day care has 1 opening starting September 1st. 882-6288, evenings.

LICENSED day care, loving home environment, non-smoking, CPR. References. Harper Woods, 881-1817.

CHILD Care in my licensed home. Call Sara, 885-5096.

LOVING child care-clean, non smoker, licensed, meals, CPR. 91 Harper. 776-8590.

LICENSED Home day Care has Toddler openings. Learning activities, meals, small group. Full or part-time. 881-1090.

304 SITUATION WANTED GENERAL

HOW is your filing system? I organize filing systems with records management background. 839-2456, after 4 p.m.

YOUR Personal Accountant
Check writing, back reconciliations, bookkeeping for individuals or small businesses.
Experienced with accounting degree. Mary 772-0518.

EXPERIENCED Chauffeur seeks full time position. Personable, dependable. Excellent references. 838-4247, Michael.

ARE you tired of a garden growing in your gutter? Gutter cleaning services, etc. Tim's Handy Service, references, insured. 885-8224

305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

SUPERIOR home/ office cleaning. Dedicated, mature Grosse Pointe woman. Immaculate results. Grosse Pointe references. Call 873-9749 days, 884-2864 after 6.

LADY desires cleaning. Grosse Pointe area. Own transportation. References. 371-8825.

HONEST, dependable thorough cleaning lady. Reasonable rates. Grosse Pointe references. 886-7075.

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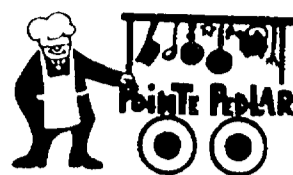
305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

CARMEN'S CLEANING SERVICE
HOLIDAY SPECIAL!!
10% Discount 1st time Senior Citizen discount
• Reasonable
• References
• Experienced
• Insured
• Bonded
584-7718

NO Time for Tea?????? Houses, offices & apartments cleaned All dirty deeds done dirt cheap! Call this London Limey Lady. Excellent references. 415-7363.

Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson



Finest of Kitchen Cookware

Don't miss our 40% OFF on all outdoor, picnic and patio items...Hurry in for the best selection...at Pointe Pedlar...85 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-4028.



HARVEY'S
Compleat Traveler

Award winner — Delsey rolling garment bag \$229.00...Top rated in Consumers Report — Bill Blass and Perry Ellis jumbo pullmans \$119.00 and \$135.00...at 345 Fisher, 881-0200.



Ann Arbor
Antiques
Market

Our 25th Season...Antiquers...Plan on the Ann Arbor Antiques Market, Sunday, August 15th.. There are over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All under cover. All items guaranteed as represented. The time is 6:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m...at 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, (Exit #175 off I-94). Only \$4.00 admission. FREE parking.

KISKA JEWELERS

Just arrived — A new selection of Accutron, by Bulova (Swiss made) watches. See our large variety of mens and ladies styles! Definitely one will suit you or your friends image... at KISKA JEWELERS... 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-5755.

GROSSE POINTE PET SALON

Here come da fleas...we're itching to take the bite out of your pet's sleep problem...at 20947 Mack Avenue (near Hampton) 882-8939.

FARMS AUTO WASH

EVERY TUESDAY . . . We are offering our Exterior Only wash for \$2.99/\$3.99 for mini vans and trucks... What are you waiting for? Stop by and give us a try! ...at 17819 Mack Avenue (at Rivard) 886-4766.

CONNIE'S . STEVE'S PLACE
BOYS & GIRLS WEAR FOR MEN & BOYS

It's not too early to start thinking about Back-to-School clothes. Connie's & Steve's Place is ready and waiting with shelves stocked with NEW FALL merchandise — Plus — SALE on winter outer garments. 20%-40% OFF... Use our lay-away... at 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile, 777-8020.

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

Nothing feels like real gold and nobody has a better collection of gold jewelry than edmund t. AHEE jewelers. They have a breathtaking new collection of gold earrings, bracelets and necklaces...a larger collection than ever before. They have just received a magnificent collection of new handmade gold necklaces...Visit them at 20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford (between 7 & 8 Mile Roads) Grosse Pointe Woods. Hours: Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., except Thursday 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., 886-4600.



Special CLEARANCE SALE on discounted merchandise! Take an additional 10% OFF on merchandise already on sale through Saturday, August 21st...at 72 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 882-6880.

THE WOOL & THE FLOSS

SALE!

Selected knitting yarns, cross stitch books, sample sweaters 25% - 50% OFF. New needlepoint canvases and kits and books and charts, new yarns and books and buttons and accessories... at 397 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, 882-9110.



NEW fall clothes arriving daily including jackets and snow suits. While you here be sure and check out our PRE-TEEN line... at 17027 Kercheval in-the-Village, 881-7227.

Kramer's

bed, bath & window fashions
since 1982

Save 20% on Waverly Custom Bed Coverings and Window Treatments. Sale ends Sept. 3rd, don't miss out...16906 Kercheval (Village) 881-9890.



Ed Maliszewski
Carpeting

Karastan, Lees, Milliken and Alexander Smith carpeting on SALE now... at 21435 Mack Avenue, 776-5510.

"MIKE'S ANTIQUES"

You must see our huge selection of handwoven PERSIAN RUGS (Kerman, Kashan, Tabriz and Mashad) Variety of sizes in many different colors and designs... Monday through Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.... at 1109 Morang, exit Cadieux, go West off I-94 before Kelly... 881-9500.

the pointe

BAKE SHOPPE

Back Street Cafe

Home, where my music's playing... Home, where my thoughts escaping... Home, where my breads are waiting.....WHAT?! Catch the Home Ward Bound Specials... Monday thru Friday 5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.... at 16844 Kercheval Place In-the-Village, 882-1932.



Isabelle's
Boutique

Summer CLEARANCE continues on seasonal merchandise... at 20148 Mack at Oxford, 886-7424.



Something Special is having its annual Christmas in August SALE. Take 20% OFF all Christmas related items including 1994 calendars, rubber stamps, Snowbabies, Santas and of course ornaments (does not include Heritage Village and Special Orders)... at 85 Kercheval, on-the-Hill, 884-4422.

Lisa's

Elegance
for sizes
14-26

Lisa presents her NEW look...Also...come and preview the newest fashions in fall clothing... Lisa's — elegance for size 14-26... at 19583 Mack Avenue (between 7 & 8 Mile) Grosse Pointe Woods, 882-3130.

YOUNG FURNITURE

Your one stop shopping store for all your childrens' needs... infant to juvenile furniture and accessories... No time to shop... our professional decorator will be happy to assist you with all your questions... at 110 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 884-3902.

Pointe Fashion's

New fall fashions are arriving daily...at 23022 Mack Avenue (across from S.C.S. post office — parking in back) 774-1850.

IDEAL Office Supply

SAVINGS STOREWIDE! Don't miss our ANNUAL GARAGE SALE on Friday, August 20th and Saturday, August 21st. Many items 50% OFF and more...at 21210 Harper, St. Clair Shores (rear entrance parking) 773-3411.



The NOTRE DAME PHARMACY welcomes the opportunity to serve you in your everyday and full pharmacy needs. We've been serving the community for over 70 years. We feature a complete line of cosmetics and colognes, Strohs & London Dairy ice cream, spirits and wine, large selection of gift items, Stahl's bakery outlet, delivery service and open 7 days . . . at 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, 885-2154.

To advertise in this column call
Kathleen at 882-3500
by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

Non-fiction heads reading list for Grosse Pointers

By Susan Fleming
Special Writer

Automotive books, historical works, children's books and anything to do with cooking, gardening or decorating top the reading list for Grosse Pointers.

Mark Ortwine, manager of the year-old Barnes & Noble bookstore at Mack and Moross in Grosse Pointe Woods, makes it his business to know the reading habits of Pointers.

Also high on the must-read list for area residents, Ortwine says between answering reader questions on a recent afternoon, are the works of Detroit area writers.

But Ortwine says Pointers are different — they generally read far more non-fiction than fiction.

"Every store is geared toward the community it's in," Ortwine says. "We do better here on a lot of automotive and transportation books, works about the Fords and other automotive families and anything to do about historical figures dealing with Detroit or Michi-

gan. "We also carry a lot of the works of local writers such as children's author Lisa Anderson, Joyce Carol Oates or somebody like the Free Press' Joe Stroud."

Bookstores have fared well in spite of the recent recession, economists say, and part of the reason is a trend back toward the whole family becoming book worms.

Biographies and serious essays are big at Grosse Pointe's Third Coast Bookstore, open for two and a half years, says owner Michael Goodell. Goodell said he's pleased Grosse Pointers have such sophisticated reading tastes.

"Since I've opened I've seen the buying habits become a little more sophisticated and a definite trend toward more essays," says Goodell.

"Of course, mysteries still remain very popular."

The Third Coast, a reference to Michigan's Great Lakes' coastline, attracts a steady stream of readers — in part due

to its English bookstore ambience and 18,000 titles.

Since Grosse Pointers love to read about local people and events, it should come as no surprise what the top best-seller is these days at Walden Books in Grosse Pointe City.

Tom Kimmel, Walden's assistant store manager, says the current No. 1 favorite is a novel by J.B. Owens called "Fancy Grosse Pointe People."

"The local reader here is different in other ways," Kimmel says. "We sell more hard cover books than a lot of the other stores in our chain. And there are not as many paper back romances or science fiction works sold at our store." The Barnes & Noble chain of superstores will be introducing itself to two more Michigan markets soon.

Birmingham and Ann Arbor this fall will become the latest additions to the chain's Michigan operation.

The Grosse Pointe Woods Barnes & Noble is a book-lovers paradise.



Eight-year-old Mark Cecchini of Grosse Pointe Park loves visiting the bookstore.

It's crammed full of some 140,000 titles. Because of its proximity to St. John Hospital, there are plenty medical, science and fitness-related books.

"We stock a lot of books that appeal to professionals who work at St. John," Ortwine says. "Self-help books, like those dealing with grief, are also very popular, probably because of our being so near the hospital."

Readers are encouraged to spend time looking over books and a stock of magazines that numbers more than 600 titles.

"I spend an hour or two once a week here just reading my favorite magazines," says Roger James, a Grosse Pointe Woods retiree.

Barnes & Noble's busiest

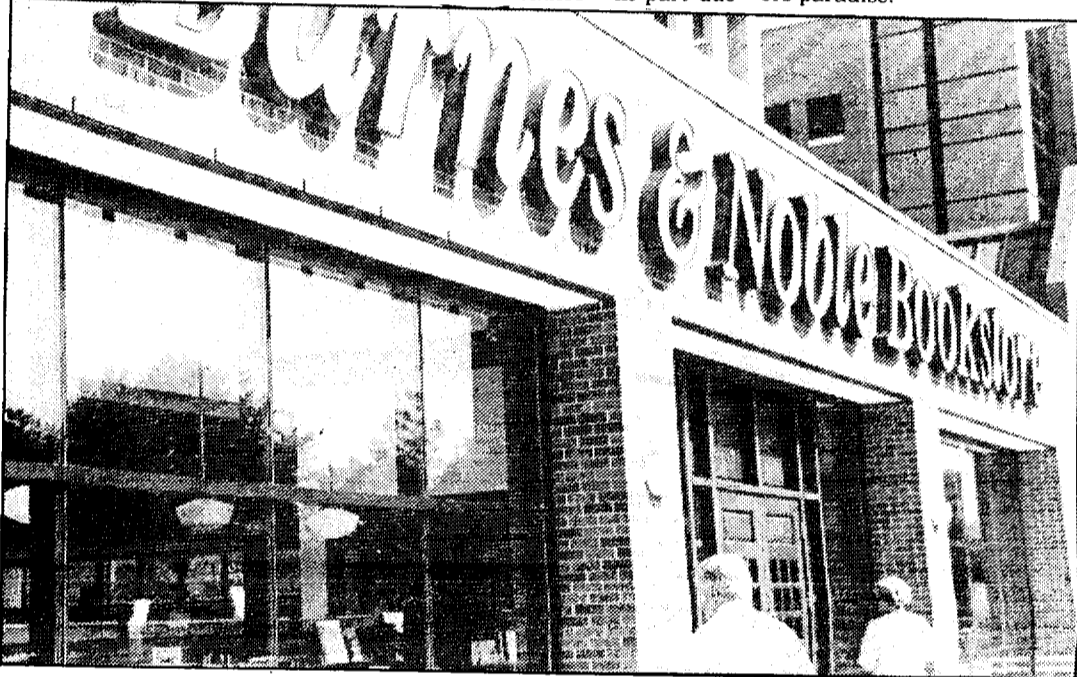
time in its Grosse Pointe store is Saturday night.

Cathy Cecchini of Grosse Pointe Park tries to encourage her two children, Mark, 8, and Chrissy, 9, to enjoy reading.

"They love places like this that have a good selection of

children's books," says Cecchini on a recent visit to Barnes & Noble.

It only took a few minutes before Mark, like adults scattered throughout the store, had his head buried in a potential good-read.



Pointer's Top 10 Books

The Third Coast Book Store compiled this list of the top 10 best-selling books this summer for Grosse Pointe residents:



Reading is a popular past-time at Barnes & Noble, Grosse Pointe's newest bookstore, which celebrates its first year at Moross and Mack.

RADIAL KERATOTOMY

is a Proven Medical Procedure For Correcting Nearsightedness and Astigmatism

If you're nearsighted, you know how difficult it is to see without glasses. Radial Keratotomy (r.k.) may be your answer for better vision... without glasses.

R.K. is a precise microsurgical procedure to correct nearsightedness and astigmatism. With state-of-the-art equipment, it is both proven and predictable... and performed on an out patient basis.

Our physicians are committed to giving the best and most complete eye care... and to the concept that cost will not be a barrier to protecting your sight. It is important for you to know that Dr. Nachazel and Dr. Krasnick are board certified and are fellows of the American Academy of Ophthalmology.

Eastside Eye Physicians

Henri S. Bernard, M.D.
Anne M. Nachazel, M.D.
Neal M. Krasnick, M.D.
22151 Moross, Suite 123
St. John Professional Building One
Detroit, MI 48236

(313) 885-5780

r.k. could bring your world into focus.

— FREE SEMINAR —

is r.k. for you? TUESDAY, AUGUST 17th at 6:30 p.m.

No appointment is necessary. Please bring your glasses or copy of your prescription.

Parents:

There is a choice in education.

University Liggett School, an independent, co-educational day school for students in primary school through grade 12, has been providing a quality education for metropolitan Detroit area students for more than 114 years.

Our capable, caring faculty — nearly half of whom have earned advanced degrees — guides students at all levels through our challenging and stimulating curriculum.

ULS's facilities are second to none and include a newly constructed, 11,000-square-foot primary school building, a creative and performing arts wing, 30 acres of playing fields, an ice hockey rink, three gymnasiums, and state-of-the-art science, mathematics and computer classrooms.

ULS students can take advantage of a varied curriculum which combines a solid, basic educational program with a multitude of resource classes -- such as computers, art, music and dance -- to provide a well-rounded educational experience. And ULS students are busy: they have a variety of extracurricular options, including 21 interscholastic sports, from which to choose.

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Pride of the Pointes

Daniel Shanle, son of John and Marion Shanle of Grosse Pointe Shores, graduated from the University of Notre Dame with a bachelor's degree in economics. Shanle, a 1989 graduate of University Liggett School, was also named to the dean's list for his final semester.

Brayton Jones Cherry, son of Ms. Katherine Wilson of Grosse Pointe City, recently received a bachelor of arts degree from Vanderbilt University.

William Kaliardos, son of Nicholas and Catherine Kaliardos of Grosse Pointe Farms, recently received a master's degree in aeronautics and astronautics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Simone Dilaura of Grosse Pointe Woods was recently named to the president's list at the Columbus College of Art and Design, and Chris Carr, Heather Caulfield, Katherine Czajka, and Patrick Labadie,

all Grosse Pointe residents, were named to the dean's list.



James West, son of James and Marie West of Grosse Pointe Farms, has been accepted to participate in a 12-week internship at Hameroff/Milenthal/

Spence Inc. West, a 1990 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, will return for his senior year at Ohio State University in the fall.

Christopher Moisesides of Grosse Pointe Shores was recently named to the dean's list at Emerson College.

Thomas Hoag of Grosse Pointe Farms has received a bachelor of arts degree from Ohio Wesleyan University. He

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoag.

Stacey West of Grosse Pointe City recently received a bachelor of arts degree in art from Wittenberg University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas West.

Clara Light of Grosse Pointe Farms recently received a \$1,000 scholarship from the Rochester Tuesday Musicale. Light will be a senior at Val-

pariso University.

Mark Belanger of Grosse Pointe Farms recently received a bachelor of arts degree in business administration from Siena Heights College.

Patricia Hamlin, daughter of Robert and Joanne Hamlin of Grosse Pointe Woods, graduated from DePaul University with a bachelor of arts degree in communications. Hamlin is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Brutal existence of some arctic dogs worries humane society

By Donald Smith

National Geographic News Service
Its white coat and black bandit face marked it as a Siberian husky. It was a young dog, probably no more than a year old. But, sitting in the bitter cold on a small pressure ridge near the edge of an ice floe, it trembled like a palsied derelict.

"He's just wasted," school-teacher Carl Jorgensen said over and over, swinging his arms back and forth to build body heat inside his red down overcoat. "He's lost and tired and scared. Just wasted."

Jorgensen and his friend Robert Swann, a social worker with frostbite scars on his face, fed the animal a half-tin of corned beef.

"He probably got loose from some guy's dog team," said Jorgensen, who teaches first grade at the Eskimo school in Pond Inlet, 43 miles across the frozen, treeless wilderness. "He'll never make it back to town on his own."

Soon two Eskimo hunters arrived on a snowmobile pulling a sled large enough to carry the dog. Jorgensen and Swann roared off on their snowmobiles. After a brief discussion, the hunters left too — without the animal. "He'll find his way back," one of the hunters assured a visitor.

The rough life of sled dogs in the eastern arctic concerns many of the non-Eskimo Canadians in the northern communities — and presents them with a conundrum. Many, including law enforcement and humane society officials, say they are

reluctant to interfere with treatment they consider brutal.

"What people do with their dogs is generally considered their business up here," says Scott Bringloe, another teacher at the Pond Inlet school and the only non-native dog team owner in the community of 1,050. Bringloe uses his dogs mostly to take his family and friends out for sled rides.

Eskimos use dog teams primarily to take out tourists, often for hunting. Under an international agreement, non-native sport hunters must use native-run dog sleds to hunt polar bears.

Wildlife authorities say that only a tiny minority of Eskimos use dogs for subsistence hunting. Snowmobiles, though more expensive to buy and operate, are far more efficient.

"In the old days, I'm sure the dogs were better treated because they relied on them more for survival," says Mitch Taylor, a government wildlife biologist. "Now there's guaranteed food, fuel, health care. A lot of people have lost the more traditional, caring attitude toward their dogs."

Treatment of sled dogs varies from one owner to another. But troublesome animals are commonly beaten, shot or abandoned far from home — the equivalent of a death sentence in the vast, empty North.

Bringloe tells of recently watching in horror as an Eskimo owner tied a husky to the back of his snowmobile with a 6-foot rope and dragged the dog over more than 200 yards of

rough ice at top speed, about 25 mph.

"Apparently this dog had done something wrong or wasn't running up to snuff," Bringloe says. "The dog was hitting the high points on the ice, and that was about it."

The owner then unhooked the dog and ran over it with the 500-pound machine. The battered animal crawled under

a snow bank, where it couldn't be reached, and later died.

Although Bringloe reported the incident to local authorities, no action has yet been taken against the owner.

Not all dogs are treated so cruelly in the eastern arctic. But even at best, their lives are typically cold, hard and, by non-Eskimo standards, brutal. Working sled-dog teams

spend most of their lives, including entire winters, staked on ice at the ends of short chains. They endure gale-force winds and temperatures as low as minus 75 degrees Fahrenheit. Food is often scarce, and they consume snow in place of fresh water.

There are no veterinarians in the communities to care for sled dogs when they are sick or

injured. They are kicked and whipped when they get into fights or otherwise annoy their owners.

One of their few true joys seems to be pulling sleds, as they have for hundreds of years. But when they get too old to pull, they usually are shot.

**"HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION"
BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD ♠♥♦♣**

A bridge sewing circle gathers to chit-chat and darn partners.

The day may come when I quit scribbling bridge, but certainly not until I've written about most of the noteworthy dignitaries of our wondrous game. Two at the top of my docket are Jeff and Sheila Lesser who've been at this challenge of playing well together a dozen and some years. They would, in my opinion, head together a dozen and some years. They would, in my opinion, head everyone's parade for their pleasant presentation and easy to play with way. But don't conclude this cordial demeanor impairs their determination to perform competent deeds for they are continual winners at our fifty-two divided four ways game.

Jeff tells a wonderful story about their first national tournament some years ago in Chicago. Their heavenly honeymoon at or away from the table was in its third year and it was a praise worthy example of affection and respect. It seems that in an instant of naught, Sheila had failed to give her partner a ruff that would have limited declarer to one trick less than the amount contracted for. here was the moment the fun loving Jeff had been forever waiting for. "Director!", he called, quickly stepping away from the table three feet out of ears reach as one appeared. "What's your problem," the director inquired? With a straight face, Jeff quietly explained to him that he wanted a new partner. "What's wrong with the one you've got," the director asked? Jeff told him it was his wife and she didn't know what she was doing. The totally taken in official didn't know what to say. First he glanced at Sheila demurely sitting at the table then back at Jeff. Totally discombobulated, but not recognizing he was being put on, he sympathetically acknowledged Jeff's plight, but stammered apologetically, "I'm sorry, Buddy, but I can't get involved in this one," and hurriedly walked away.

Back at their hotel room after the game, Sheila queried her husband about the earlier interruption and when Jeff explained the recreational diversion he had executed she had misgivings. "You, sir," she half seriously remonstrated, "are a cruel player and don't be surprised if a director someday gets even." Needless to say, Jeff has since had his doubts about Sheila's suggestion they play in Chicago again.

Have you ever watched the performance of a modestly talented declarer in an obvious playing jam? Most such mediocre performers turn off their thoughts and look for heaven to help or a strike of lightning to illuminate their way. Note Sheila's procedure in just such a difficult predicament.

JEFF	E	SHEILA	W
—	—	1H	—
3H	—	4C	—
4H	—	4S	—
5S	—	6H	PASSED OUT

N/S Vulnerable

1. Limit 9-11 H.C.P.

♠ K J 9 5
♥ Q J 9
♦ Q 4 3 2
♣ 5 3

♠ 6 3 2
♥ 8 4
♦ J 9 6 5
♣ K Q 10 4

JEFF
W ♠ E

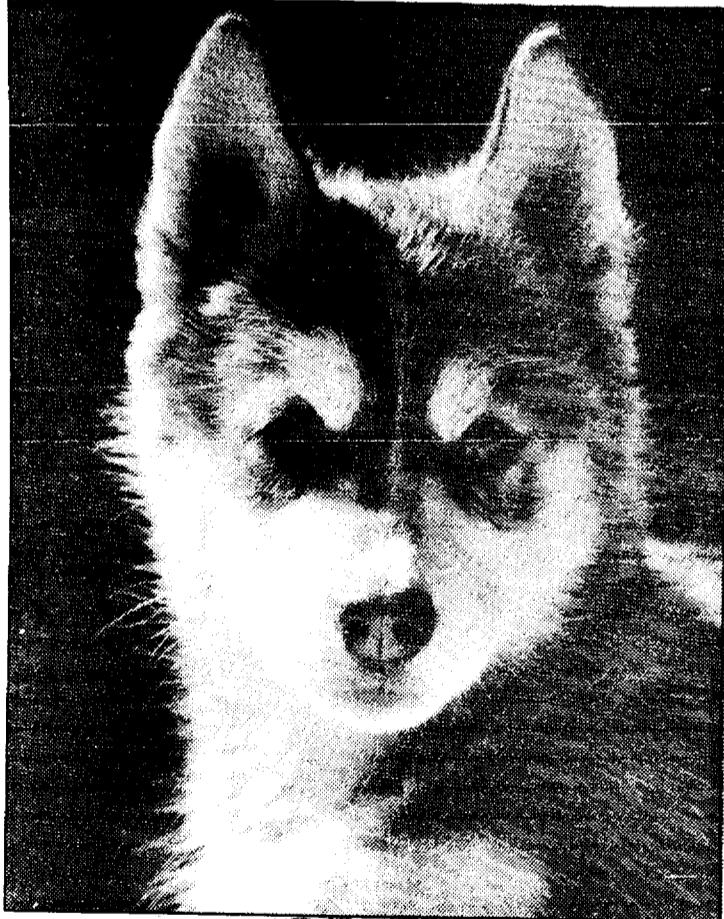
♠ 10 8 4
♥ 3
♦ K 8 7
♣ J 9 8 7 6

SHEILA

♠ A 7
♥ A K 10 7 5 4 2
♦ A 10
♣ A 2

W, led C K.

The Lessers found this fine slam recently at one of our club games against two of our best and Sheila's decisions for a dozen would decide the hand's destiny. That certainly wasn't going to be easy as eleven were there, but the twelfth trick seemed away in some card hidden crevasse. Could she pitch a minor loser on a successful spade finesse? That didn't seem as attractive as dropping the queen third. If that didn't work, what next? She won the club queen and played the trump ace. Next the spade ace, king and ruffed the spade nine high and the old maid didn't show. She entered dummy with the trump queen and ruffed the last spade. Next she got out with a club concluding that whoever won it wouldn't have the diamond king which was not a very attractive card to lead away from at trick (9). Either the diamond play was forced or a sluff and ruff from another club. East won the club ten and immediately played a small diamond. Sheila stuck to her brilliant hunch and played low from dummy. East's king was captured by Sheila's ace and the diamond queen in dummy was the fulfilling rick... Some kind of a wonderful mind this Mrs. Lesser has and you now can see why they're continual winners.



An adolescent husky named Gooper is all ears and curiosity. Siberian huskies are a pure breed, while just plain huskies are all dogs of a similar type that are used for pulling sleds and hunting animals in the arctic. Bred for thousands of years, huskies have helped Eskimos survive in their harsh environment.

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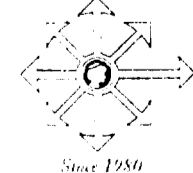
- Westborn Mall, Michigan & Outer Drive, Dearborn
- 16567 E. 10 Mile & Crotchet, Eastpointe
- 17043 Kercheval & St. Clair, Grosse Pointe
- 5107 Rochester & Long Lake Road, Troy
- 29405 12 Mile & Middlebelt, Farmington Hills
- 33316 12 Mile & Farmington Rd., Farmington Hills
- 29158 Van Dyke & 12 Mile, Warren
- 6558 Telegraph & Maple, Bloomfield Township
- 8238 23 Mile & Van Dyke, Shelby Township
- Newburgh Plaza, 6 Mile & Newburgh Rd., Livonia
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THE MATCH BOX

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas

The Match Box is a listing of local events. To be included, fill out the form on this page. Call 882-0294 with any questions.

17th annual Art at Meadow Brook from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 21-22. Call 879-2246.

MUSIC

The Riversight and Sound Concerts continue Aug. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Clinton River Gazebo in downtown Mount Clemens with the music of Red C. The concert is free.

Paul Westerberg with Grant Lee Buffalo will perform at St. Andrew's Hall on Saturday, Aug. 14. The show is one for 18 and over only, doors open at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$14.50. Call 961-MELT.

WDET presents the 14th annual Music Festival beginning at 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 14, at Meadow Brook including jazz, blues, African and Latin music. Tickets are \$25 and \$15, kids under 12 are free. Call 340-1410.

Grosse Pointe Artist Bette Prudden is having a one-woman show at the Troy Public Library, 510 Big Beaver in Troy throughout August featuring pastels and watercolors. Call 524-3538.

Monte Nagler, who writes a photography column for the Grosse Pointe News, will have an exhibition in the Jefferson Avenue Atrium of the Renaissance Center through Aug. 20. Call 568-5600.

The DIA is presenting "Dale Chihuly: Installations 1964-1992" through Aug. 15. Admission is free with DIA admission. Call 833-7963.

An exhibition of 350 photographs of the Tony Spina Collection will be on display in the Walter Reuther Library of Labor and Urban Affairs at Wayne State University in Detroit through September. Call 577-4003.

ART

Three Grosse Pointe artists -- Janet Rubenstein, Carol Gray and Diane Lahr -- will have work on display at the

The Troy Art Gallery in Royal Oak will exhibit works by several Grosse Pointe artists including Carol LaChiusa and Charlotte Evans through Aug. 28. Call 548-7919.

A collection of 52 Islamic devotional carpets dating from the 18th to the

THEATER

20th century will be on exhibition at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Activities Center through Aug. 29. Call 884-4222.

"Forever Plaid," a musical tribute to the guy groups of the '50s, continues at the Gem Theatre. Tickets range from \$11.25 to \$27.50. Call 963-9800.

The Detroit Center for the Performing Arts is presenting a series of plays on various dates throughout the summer. Admission is \$4 and the performances are at the Eastown Theatre. Call 884-5741 for ticket prices and showtimes.

The Strand Theatre is presenting "The Real Live Brady Bunch," a tribute to the beloved television show through Sept. 4. Ticket prices vary. Call 335-8100.

The Heidelberg and Rodger McElveen Productions present the comedy "Prisoner of Second Avenue," Fridays and Saturdays through Aug. 28. Dinner is at 6:30 and the show is at 8 p.m. The dinner and show package is \$22.50; show only is \$8. The Heidelberg is located at 43785 Gratiot, Mount Clemens. Call 469-0440.

The Purple Rose Theatre Company is presenting "Nooner," a new comedy by Michigan playwright Kim Carney through Sunday, Aug. 29. Showtimes and ticket prices vary. Call (313) 475-7902.

The Henry Ford Museum Theater will present "Room Service," a 1937 comedy about a penniless theatrical producer Fridays and Saturdays through Sept. 24. Call 271-1620.



Betty Prudden's artwork, like that shown above, is on display at the Troy Public Library through August.

CINEMA

"Ring of Fire," a spectacle of the power of volcanoes and earthquakes runs daily on the Omnimax screen at the Detroit Science Center. At 4 and 6:30 p.m. "Flyers" and "Behold Hawaii" are shown. Admission is \$5. Call 577-8400.

The Grosse Pointe Public Library is showing movies all summer long at the Woods Branch on Tuesday, at the Park Branch on Wednesday and at Central Library on Thursday.

Preschool films are being shown at 1 p.m. and films for school age children at 2 p.m. Call 343-2074.

HAPPENINGS

Third Coast Booksellers, 15129 Kercheval, will host a free children's storytelling hour from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 14 featuring "Books to Sink Your Teeth Into," stories with a tasty theme. Call 822-1559.

Earthfest '93 will be from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 14 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds. The

event features music, food, art and more. Call 746-3399.

Honey Radio's second annual Classic Car Show and Swap Meet will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 14. The event features more than 350 classic cars, entertainment and food. Admission is free, parking is \$3. Call 979-7010.

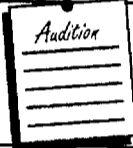
The St. Angela Festival featuring food, bingo, dancing, rides and a Vegas night will be Aug. 13-15 at St. Angela parish, 10 Mile, just west of I-94. Call 445-6360.

DO YOU...
want to be included in The MATCH box?

Then fill out this form and turn it in to The Grosse Pointe News by 3 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Event _____
Date _____ Time _____
Place _____
Cost _____
Reservations & Questions? Call _____
Contact Person _____

Audition Notices



Grosse Pointe Theatre will hold open auditions for the 25 parts in its first show of the 1993-94 season, "Damn Yankees." Auditions are from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday, Aug. 20, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 21, at the group's rehearsal studio, 315 Fisher Road in Grosse Pointe. The show runs Nov. 3-13.

"Damn Yankees" is a robust musical comedy about a grudge held by a Washington Senator against the Bronx Bombers. The familiar score features "You Gotta Have Heart" and "Whatever Lola Wants."

For more information, scripts and music, call producer Patricia Villegas at 886-6926, director Gwenn Samuel at 885-6086 or the theater at 886-8901.

Paper Bag Productions will hold auditions for "Babes in Toyland" from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday Aug. 18 and 19 at The Players Club, 3321 East Jefferson in Detroit.

Auditioners should be prepared to sing, not necessarily from the score, and children from 8 to 18 are encouraged to audition. Performances will be most Saturdays and Sundays from Sept. 25-Dec. 19. All positions are paid. For more information, call 468-2727.

The Michigan Opera Theatre will hold auditions for dance positions in its production of "The Merry Widow" at 7 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 19, in the MOT Rehearsal Hall, 6519 Second Avenue in the New Center Area.

The six women and four men will portray dancers, waiters and party guests. Two of the six female positions require singing, and those interested in one of those roles should be prepared to sing. An accompanist will be provided.

Applicants should bring a photograph and resume and be prepared to dance. Registration must be completed by Wednesday, Aug. 18. Call 874-SING.

The Macomb Symphony Orchestra will hold auditions for the 1993-94 concert season at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, M-59 at Garfield in Clinton Township.

Audition information or appointments may be obtained by calling the symphony office at 286-2045 or the personnel manager at 731-6937. Auditions will be scheduled during the last two weeks of August.

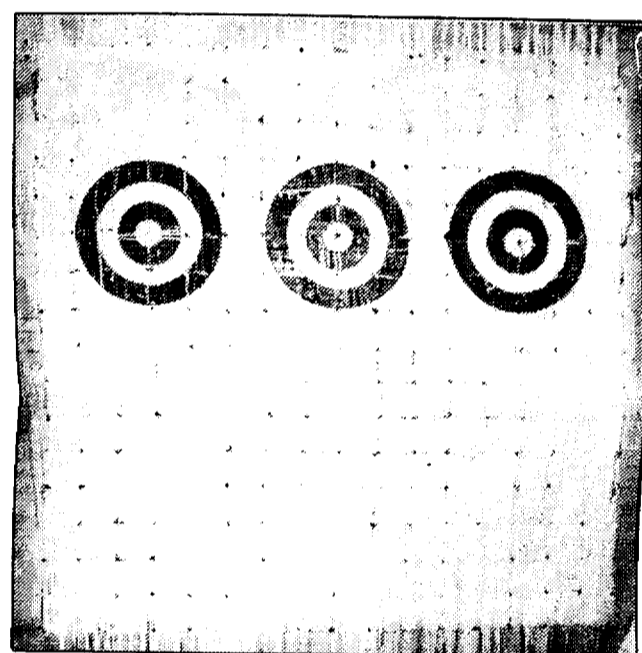
The Greenfield Village Theatre Company will hold auditions for the 1925 play "The Gorilla" from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, Aug. 16, at the Henry Ford Museum Theater.

Parts are available for eight men and three women of various ages.

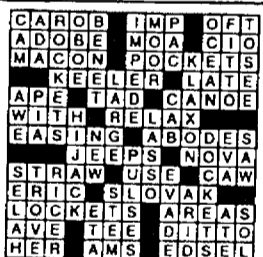
The play will run Saturdays and Sundays, Oct. 1-Nov. 6. Call 271-1620, ext. 405.

Award winner

The Paint Creek Center for the Arts in Rochester recently presented a third-place award to Jeanne Bieri of Grosse Pointe for Relearning No. 4, above. The work will be shown as part of the center's seventh annual Celebrate Michigan Artists exhibition through Sept. 24 in the main gallery. This year's all-media show includes 54 works by 28 artists. Call 651-4110 for more information.



Last week's puzzle solved



King Crossword

- ACROSS
- Word before drum or cleft
 - Swab
 - Church area
 - Venezuela copper center
 - "Chances --"
 - "One -- Over the Cuckoo's Nest"
 - Close at hand
 - Hot-rod contest
 - Truman --
 - Fairy tale creatures
 - Seizes
 - Picker (fussy one)
 - Coerces
 - Smear
 - Up in the -- (not set)
 - Roofing material
 - Author Levin
 - Gym pads
 - Small sea fish
 - Give -- try
 - Catch-all phrase
 - Social function
 - Combines
 - Prolongs unduly
 - Bench tool
 - Gaming cubes
 - Ending for ration
 - Sicilian city
 - banana
 - Religious group
 - Female sheep
 - Cotton machine
 - New Mexican resort
 - Kind of drum
 - Water barrier
 - Narrow inlet
 - Primitive tool
 - Laws
 - Scotch chemist
 - Halloween flier
 - Actor Richard
 - Degrees
 - Friend of Roland
 - Ubiquitous sloths of puzzledom
 - Egyptian skink
 - Material from which glass is made
 - Zoo sound
 - Fork's prong
 - Serf
 - Zoo favorite
 - Rubber tree

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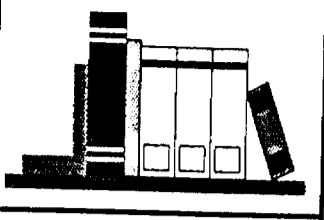
Once she had a secret love — books

For a change of pace, today's column will be some random thoughts about the present state of books.

Looking back on my long and intensive love affair with books, I recall certain incidents, perhaps insignificant at the time, but with far-reaching effects which have influenced my attitude.

One case in particular has stuck in my memory. As a teenager, I became acquainted with a middle-aged gentleman, urbane and cultured, the father of one of my high school chums. I had great respect for his intellectual acumen and European background. He had a small library in his home filled with

BIBLIO-FILE



By Elizabeth P. Walker

choice books by internationally renowned authors, and I was properly awed by his eclectic collection.

One day he casually pointed out to me that he never kept the dust jackets of his books because he thought the bindings were more attractive. He suggested I should do the same, but an inner voice pushed me to reject his well-meaning advice.

After I explained to him I preferred dust jackets on my

books since they contain pertinent information regarding the books as well as the authors themselves, the gentleman admitted he had not considered that aspect. I am glad I persisted in keeping my first editions well wrapped in pristine dust jackets, not only for protection, but also greatly elevating their value in the book-collecting game.

To all of us who are hopelessly addicted to the printed word, I wish to share with you a surprisingly optimistic view expressed by Wired, a new magazine specializing in communication revolutions, such as laser discs, high-definition television, and the like that some people fear will threaten printed material. However, according to the magazine's writer, Paul Saffo, a fellow at the Institute for the Future in Menlo Park, Calif., he states that in spite of huge advances

in computer technology, the written word continues to flourish dramatically "at the boundaries of the digital revolution."

Further, he adds that "... many mass communications experts are also discovering that, for many purposes, nothing is as technologically advanced as ink on paper."

Saffo aptly quotes the Roman poet Horace: "Littera scripta manet" — the written word remains — in spite of the huge advances in computer technology. So, it seems, books are not yet on the way to extinction.

Aside from collecting, reading and writing about books, I make a habit of picking up nuggets of bookish wisdom that I find, from time to time, in different publications.

Lately, from Random House Publisher's in-house organ, I read an article extolling Timothy Healy who died Dec. 30, 1992. At the time of his death,

Healy was president of The New York Public Library, and his absence is sadly felt by those who miss his "colossal intellect and the passionate energy he devoted to his work."

This interesting piece quotes Healy's perceptive words: "To those with ears to hear, libraries are really very noisy places. On their shelves we hear the captured voices of the centuries-old conversation that makes up our civilization."

To him, also, "The Library was the inner keep of a democratic society. Our open doors, our free service, and the generosity of our people all teach one thing of themselves, and that thing is freedom."

Thus, Healy's views should be kept in mind when we consider the darkening of our wonderful public libraries. Because of the economic downturn, lights and hours are being constantly curtailed. It is of utmost

necessity that we again recognize our libraries as vast reservoirs of knowledge throughout the ages which must not be allowed to wither on the vine of indifference and neglect.

As Detroit Free Press columnist Bob Greene recently wrote: "When you close the doors of a library, you can hear the echoes of the slam forever."

He adds that "there are few institutions that are a better measure of how a civilization feels about the inner life of its citizens — and especially its citizens who want to better themselves, but do not have the financial means to do it alone. In a world that seems increasingly to be spinning out of control, a fine, well-run public library is more than a respite from the meanness and the madness — it is a sign of opportunity and hope."

Famed director to stage Rossini's 'Barber of Seville'

Acclaimed Canadian director and choreographer Brian Macdonald will make his long-awaited Michigan Opera Theatre debut this fall, staging the comic antics of the world's most notorious barber, Figaro, and his friends in Rossini's masterpiece "The Barber of Seville," Oct. 29-Nov. 6 at the Fisher Theatre.

"Brian is an original in the world of opera, operetta and ballet, a gifted director and choreographer whose talents I am delighted to be able to share with our audiences in Detroit," said MOT general director David DiChiera.

Macdonald has for many years been an associate director of the Stratford Festival in Ontario, for which he has directed and choreographed "The Mikado" (which was televised on CBC and for which he earned two Tony nominations on Broadway), "Cabaret," "Guys and Dolls," and his current season staging of "Gypsy." His work consistently garners enthusiastic praise from critics throughout North America.

"The Barber of Seville" features Metropolitan Opera baritone Pablo Elvira as the wily Figaro, Detroit native Janet Williams as Rosina, and veteran MOT tenor Carroll Freeman as Count Almaviva, with bass-baritone Thomas Hammons (Benoit/Alcindoro in MOT's recent "La Boheme") as Rosina's guardian Bartolo, and

bass John Stephens (Voltaire in "Candide" 1991) as the sly music teacher Don Basilio.

MOT receives Skillman grant

Michigan Opera Theatre announced today that the Detroit-based Skillman Foundation has awarded the company a grant of \$100,000 in support of MOT's general operating budget for the 1993/94 season.

"This contribution for operations reflects the Skillman Foundation's continued confidence in the direction Michigan Opera Theatre has taken to meet the needs of the community it serves and to ensure the company's future. I am extremely grateful to the foundation for its consistent generos-

ity year after year," MOT director David DiChiera said.

For ticket information, dial the Michigan Opera Theatre box office at 874-SING.

The foundation is a private, grant-making organization with assets of \$382 million. Its geographic area is southeastern Michigan and it is headquartered in Detroit. The foundation makes grants in the areas of child and family welfare, child and family health, education, juvenile justice, youth development, basic human needs, culture and the arts, and strengthening major community institutions.



'Jazz is Jazz'

Grosse Pointe resident Tom Saunders and his band, the Detroit Jazz All-Stars, have released a new CD, "Jazz is Jazz." The release features dixie/swing/mainstream renditions of such jazz classics as "Blue Skies," "Come Fly With Me" and "Avalon." Orders can be placed by calling Parkwood Records, (519) 944-9798.

Mount Clemens art center historic exhibit returns Aug. 16

As the celebration of Mount Clemens' 175th year winds down in August, The Art Center will present a second historical exhibit Aug. 16-31.

The initial exhibit held in March was the first of many activities celebrating the 175th anniversary of the community. The second exhibit will conclude the 175 days of activities coordinated by the city.

The historical exhibit will comprise items representing all facets of Mount Clemens life since its founding in 1818.

Memories and imaginations will be spurred by glimpses of life as it was in the rugged frontier days, through the popular "Bath City Era," into the Depression and World War II, and including photographs, paintings, clothing and accessories, home furnishings, treasured objects, historic documents and collections relating to business/industry, communication, transportation, education and family life in Mount Clemens.

The Art Center itself is one of the major historic landmarks

of the city and county. Built in 1904, it is one of more than 2,000 libraries constructed by the noted industrialist and philanthropist Andrew Carnegie. The interior of the neo-Classical structure was transformed elegantly from a public library to galleries, a gift shop, and classrooms in 1969.

A reception hailing the exhibit is planned for Thursday, Aug. 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. in conjunction with the Farms City Family Festival. Further viewing hours will be Aug. 16-

19 from 11 to 4 p.m., Aug. 23-28 from 11 to 5 p.m., and Aug. 30-31 from 11 to 4 p.m.

The Art Center is funded in part by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs. For more information call 469-8666.

Volunteers are needed to keep center going

The Art Center in Mount Clemens is recruiting new volunteers for its 1993-94 Silver Anniversary Celebration Year. Help is needed in several areas, including gallery assistance, special event planning and fundraiser coordination and sales.

Time commitments for volunteers may range from a few hours once a month as a gal-

lery assistant to several hours a week during fundraisers. The Art Center's major fundraiser is Holiday Fair, a month-long fine arts and crafts sale from mid-November through most of December.

The Art Center also seeks volunteers willing to assist with the installation of artwork. This is an opportunity for

those who have limited days available. Installation dates for the 1993-94 season have been established. Those interested in this option may call The Art Center for details.

For a more detailed explanation of volunteer opportunities at The Art Center call 469-8666.



'Protegee'

More than 100 guests attended a reception and book-signing on Saturday, July 10, to celebrate the publication of "Protegee," a new novel by author Marva Moulton Allen. The reception was hosted by Allen's sisters, Shirley Moulton and Dr. Paulette Moulton Levy, and by her brother-in-law, Dr. George Levy, at their home on University Place in Grosse Pointe. The book is described as a love story, a mystery and a tale of spiritual quest which delivers "sex, wealth and power, blended skillfully in an intriguing plot from the Caribbean to the United States to Europe." "Protegee" will reach bookstores this fall, but copies can be ordered by calling (313) 996-4500.

Eat Or Be Eaten.

Just when you thought it was safe to go to Shores Inn... Al the alligator is back!

From August 6th through the 31st, he's challenging YOU to try our exotic Gourmet Gator appetizer. And when you do, you'll get a FREE Gourmet Gator squeeze bottle!

Sure, he may not be the cuddliest mascot you've ever met -- but he can't be *all* bad. He's donating a percentage of the proceeds to the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Pretty altruistic for a scaly, cold-blooded reptile, eh?

Even if you don't want to take Al up on his dare, come on in for our usual fare -- good food, good drinks and good friends.

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Track stars—celebrities running for research

If it's mid-August, it's time to prepare for a fall fund-raising event benefiting the American Cancer Society.

The University of Michigan-Dearborn is set to host the second annual "Great American Relay" during a 12-hour span beginning Friday night, Sept. 17. From 8 p.m. until 8 a.m. the next day, relay teams will take to the university's athletic track to raise funds to help fight cancer.

Television reporter Cheryl Chodun of WXYZ Channel 7 in Detroit is serving as honorary chair for the second year running. Channel 7 is sponsoring a team—will Bill Bonds be running?

Look for Grosse Pointe faces. Oakwood Hospital and Xerox Corp. are among the businesses fielding community teams, which will walk or run the U-M track in relay style for half-hour shifts. Each member of a team has raised \$100 in sponsorships.

Participants and spectators will be treated to live musical entertainment, movies, karaoke, comedians—and of course—massage therapy. Spectators

also may join in a candlelight tribute honoring someone who has died of cancer or survived it.

For information about the "Great American Relay," contact the American Cancer Society at 557-5353.

Walking for justice: Something special is planned to honor Detroit's Focus HOPE on its 25th anniversary. A walk for justice is scheduled Sunday, Oct. 10, to affirm Focus HOPE's mission of overcoming racism, poverty and injustice.

The Rev. William T. Cunningham and **Eleanor Josaitis** will lead an expected crowd of 25,000 walkers.

Yacht Club outing: The Great Lakes Bertram Owners Group will host its third annual celebration Aug. 29 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Bertrams ranging from 20 to 50 feet will be motoring in for the event, which begins at the club at 3 p.m., followed by dinner at 5 p.m.

Special guests include: **Mr. and Mrs. Wes Dick-**

man and Mr. and Mrs. Al Kozel. Dickman is senior vice-president of marketing at Bertram. Kozel is vice-president of Detroit Diesel's marine sales. Call 881-0115 for more information.

Networking: Donna Baylor is slated to address the Grosse Pointe Chapter of the American Business Women's Association. The meeting begins with a social hour at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner and Baylor's 25 minute mini-seminar covering tax strategies. For information or reservations, contact **Gudrun Neumann** at 469-0053 or **Lisa Lettang** at 978-7862.

Honors: Charles P. O'Loughlin II of Grosse Pointe Park will be honored at the Golden Lion restaurant Saturday when he receives a scholarship from the H.T. Ewald Foundation.

O'Loughlin, a graduate of Grosse Pointe South who will attend Central Michigan University, is among 18 Metro Detroit graduates being honored this year by the foundation.

—Susan Fleming



Bach benefit

Designer **David Hayes**, left, is greeted by **Dale Austin** of Grosse Pointe during the Michigan Bach Festival's annual fall fashion classic at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. More than 400 women attended the luncheon and fashion show July 26, a benefit for the Michigan Bach Festival. Other Grosse Pointers at the fundraiser were **Stephanie Germack**, **Sybil Jaques**, **Gloria Clark**, **Mary Jane Chiodo**, **Mary Matuja**, **Diane Schoenith**, **Judy Agley**, **Marge Slezak**, **Marian Impastato** and **Lynn Dewey**.



Charles P. O'Loughlin II

Volunteers needed

Okay, you love jazz. But how about getting involved in helping produce the 14th annual Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival?

Detroit's annual Labor Day weekend musical tribute is the largest free jazz festival in North America—showcasing more than 75 local, national and international jazz ensembles on three Hart Plaza stages.

In past years Montreux volunteers have helped with information booth services, backstage logistics, transportation, event operation and assisting in the festival office downtown. You must be at least 18 years of age and commit yourself to work a total of 12 hours over the four-day jazz weekend.

In exchange for their services, Montreux volunteers receive an official festival T-shirt, free parking and shuttle service to the festival site and free pop tickets.

If you would like to play a role in this year's festival, call 259-5263.

New arrivals

Charles Edward Weipert

Peter and Jean Weipert of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, **Charles Edward Weipert**, born July 29, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lorne S. MacDonald of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandmother is Virginia Weipert of Southfield.

Claire Margaret Berger

Dwayne and Colleen Berger are the parents of a daughter, **Claire Margaret Berger**, born

March 25, 1993. Maternal grandmother is **Rose Sharon Carlson** of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandmother is **Yvonne Berger** of Traverse City. Paternal great-grandparents are **Carl and Vona Lyon** of Traverse City.

Melissa Marie Caramagno

Kenneth and Anne Marie Caramagno of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, **Melissa Marie Caramagno**, born July 25, 1993. Maternal grandparents are **Pe-**

ter and Mary Maniaci of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are **Joseph and Dorothy Caramagno** of Grosse Pointe Park. Maternal great-grandmother is **Mary Maniaci** of St. Clair Shores.

John DeVaudree Blanzzy

Jennifer and Robert Blanzzy of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, **John DeVaudree Blanzzy**, born June 28, 1993. Maternal grandparents are **Anton and Nancy Tewes** of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are **Richard and Audrey Blanzzy** of Dearborn. Maternal great-grandparents

are **Anton and Gertrude Tewes** of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal great-grandmother is **Melvina Morris** of Dearborn.

David Robert Schappe

Julie and Stephen Schappe of Harrisburg, Pa., are the parents of a son, **David Robert Schappe**, born May 24, 1993. Maternal grandparents are **Joan and Robert Frear** of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are **Glory and Robert Schappe** of Grosse Pointe Park. Great-grandmother is **Lavone Swoboda** of East Troy, Wis.

Sarah Taylor Wardwell

Jonathan and Cyrenia Wardwell of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, **Sarah Taylor Wardwell**, born July 15, 1993. Maternal grandmother is **Damia Bains** of Melbourne, Australia. Paternal grandparents are **Mr. and Mrs. J. Otis Wardwell** of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Healthy lifestyle can reduce risk of osteoporosis

By **Richard S. Hollis, M.D.**, President, The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

Prevention is an important focus of health and medicine today. We now know that many diseases can be avoided by practicing healthy lifestyles. Osteoporosis, a bone disease in older people that can lead to hip, wrist, and spine fractures, is one disease on which changes in behavior can have a significant impact.

During the first half of life, up until about age 30, human bones grow heavier and stronger by small amounts of old bone being removed and larger amounts of new bone being added. Around age 30, this process begins to slow down and reverse. By the time women reach menopause, almost no new bone is added and some bone is lost.

This bone loss in older people generally doesn't cause problems. Osteoporosis, however, speeds up the bone loss, causing the walls of the bones to become thinner and the inner bone material to become less dense. These brittle, weak bones tend to fracture and break easily. Each year 1.2 million fractures are caused by osteoporosis, and many of these lead to long-term disability and even death from complications.

Many more women than men develop osteoporosis because female bones are smaller and lighter. Women lose bone faster than men because the hormone estrogen, which is produced in large quantities during child-bearing years, is believed to protect against bone loss. After menopause, production of estrogen is markedly reduced.

Other factors that put a woman at risk of developing osteoporosis include having a family history of the disease, eating a diet low in calcium, smoking, drinking and not getting enough weight-bearing exercise. Certain medications, such as blood thinners (anticoagulants) also increase bone loss.

Although bone loss cannot be stopped or reversed, it can be slowed by making bones stronger. Starting when you are young, eat a calcium-rich diet or take calcium supplement. Exercise by walking, jogging or doing low-impact aerobics. Reduce or avoid the use of alcohol and don't smoke.

Because lack of estrogen after menopause is a major factor in developing osteoporosis, doctors recommend hormone replacement therapy for patients

likely to develop brittle bones. A woman usually starts taking the medication around menopause and continues for a number of years, even decades. Hormone replacement cannot be used by all women. Check with your doctor to see if the treatment would be beneficial for you.

Some day scientists may discover the secret to helping bones rebuild. Until then, your best protection is to eat right, exercise and avoid unhealthy behavior.



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Do you know who these people are and why they're returning to Grosse Pointe?

Odyssey — celebrating a church's history

By Susan Fleming
Special Writer

Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, celebrating its 65th anniversary this weekend with parishioners from St. Clair Shores and the Grosse Pointes, traces its roots to the Great Depression.

Those early Greek immigrants who began meeting in 1928 on Detroit's east side probably wouldn't believe their eyes today if they visited the church and Assumption Cultural Center at Marter Road.

The sparkling white-domed complex borders St. Clair Shores and the Pointes. More than 2,000 people are expected to gather this Saturday and Sunday as the church celebrates the special anniversary with a colorful Byzantine worship service honoring its namesake, the Virgin Mary, and a dinner dance Sunday evening.

The highlight of the weekend festivities, says the Rev. Demetrios S. Kavadas, pastor of the church for 31 years, will be a rare re-enactment of Mary's fu-

neral Saturday night in a ceremony steeped in the ancient Orthodox church and Christian traditions.

Assumption is the largest Greek Orthodox congregation in Metro Detroit — and ranks in the top 20 nationally.

Kavadas, who has seen his flock move from Detroit to St. Clair Shores in 1977 and into its new church in 1983, recalls Assumption's humble beginnings. He attributes the church's growth to teamwork — and love of Greek Orthodox traditions.

"This church has been truly blessed," Kavadas said last week while making preparations for what's considered the parish's most sacred weekend. "The church began during the Great Depression, during the most dangerous of financial times.

"We expect more than 2,000 people as we re-enact the funeral of the most holy mother. There is a lot of love in our parish family. The motto of this church is togetherness and teamwork."

About 65 percent of Assumption's parishioners come from the Grosse Pointes, says Joan DeRonne, a Grosse Pointe resident who is church administrator and executive director of the Assumption Cultural Center. The cultural center hosts many community-wide events, including banquets for nearby St. John and Bon Secours hospitals, DeRonne said, as well as offering a wide-range of classes and activities for area residents and church members.

Assumption also operates one of Michigan's largest nursery and toddler facilities for children, Assumption Eastpointe Center, in a converted school building the parish owns a few blocks from the church.

The funeral re-enactment will be at 7 p.m. Saturday. Special services Sunday start at 11 a.m. The dinner dance kicks off at 5 p.m. Sunday with a reception in the cultural center's garden court, followed by dinner and dancing in the St. Clair room.

"The whole community is invited to celebrate with us," says Kavadas, who will be assisted in the religious rites by the Rev. Constantine Makrinos.

For information about the anniversary weekend, call the church office at 779-6111.

This thriving Greek Orthodox community isn't content to rest on its accomplishments since 1928, adds Kavadas.

He recently announced a feasibility study to look into a senior citizens housing complex at Marter Road.

"We are no longer a Greek immigrant church," says Kavadas. "This is the first time we have American-born senior citizens."

As one reminder of harder times, there is a special icon kept near Assumption's altar. The religious painting was punctured by a bullet during Detroit's 1967 riot.



A gold-embellished cloth covers the symbolic grave of the Virgin Mary, who will be honored Saturday at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church. The Rev. Constantine Makrinos, left, will assist the church's pastor, Rev. Demetrios S. Kavadas, in re-enacting the Byzantine rite.

Assumption will celebrate its 65th anniversary this weekend and more than 2,000 parishioners are expected to participate. Joan DeRonne, church administrator, lower left, helped plan the anniversary events along with Kavadas.



The Rev. Demetrios S. Kavadas



The Pastor's Corner See you in church

By the Rev. William H. Kahlenberg
St. James Lutheran Church

It was the last of my vacation Sundays, a rare day for any minister serving a parish and a precious opportunity to sit with one's family in the pew. For some reason when Sunday morning came the question arose: "Should we go to church or not?"

The rest of the year this is not a moot question. Of course we go to church without ever asking.

To compound the decision, my wife and daughter asked: "Which church do you want to go to?"

"Maybe I'll not go at all and just sit around, read the Sunday paper and maybe pick up one of the television preachers," I answered. Some of my parishioners talk about the so-called "electronic church." I never see it, so this would be a chance.

Well, we ended up doing both. An early TV evangelist shouted and perspired until I had to turn down the volume and finally turned off the set completely. It was very boring. I got up and started getting dressed for church.

When we entered the sanctuary near where we were vacationing, and where I had spent my boyhood, we were greeted not only by the pastors, but by lay members and an usher who seated us near the front. (We like to sit in front because you can see, hear and participate.)

The worship began with an inspiring Bach organ prelude and the interaction was just great (something you certainly don't get watching church on TV). It was not only person to person, but between God and worshippers as God spoke to us through the liturgy, the hymns and the spoken Word and Sacrament. Our lives were touched by the Almighty One. We were blessed and glad.

On our way home we wondered why we had ever raised the question whether or not to go to worship. We were uplifted. We met old friends and made new ones. All kinds of good interaction and communication took place that could not happen in other ways or other places.

No wonder our Lord made one of our commandments "Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy." No wonder the author of the epistle to the Hebrews writes "forsake not the assembling of yourselves together, as the habit of some is, but encourage one another and all the more as you see the Day approaching."

When is the last time you went to worship? This Sunday I hope you will be there.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
881-6670
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
10:00 a.m. Worship
Nursery Available
Rev. Fred Harms • Rev. Colleen Kamke

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240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP
884-3075
Lt. Col. Clarence W. Harvey
Divisional Commander Salvation Army,
guest speaker
10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP
(CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)
DR. ROY R. HUTCHEON, PASTOR

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)
Look Us Over
9:00 a.m.
Worship & Children's Hour
10:00 a.m.
Adult Education
11:00 a.m.
Worship & Children's Hour
Dr. Jack Ziegler preaching
Nursery Services Available
from 9:00 a.m. to Noon
886-4300

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Kercheval at Lakepointe
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Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30
Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00
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20475 Sunningdale Park
Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon
Church School (Nursery Available)
Mid-Week Eucharist 11:30 a.m. Tuesday
The Rev. Robert E. Neily
The Rev. Jack G. Trembath

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
51 Grosse Pointe Blvd.
(313) 885-4841
Saturday 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m. Coffee Hour
9:45-11:15 a.m. Supervised Nursery
The Bible Taught Here!
Sunday
Sunday School (All Ages) 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Sr High Youth 6:30 pm
Loving Intentions/Toddler Care Provided
Weekly Events
Jr High Youth Tuesday 6:30 pm
Evening Services West 7:00 pm
Eucharist Services (3rd Endg.) 7:30 pm
Phone: 881-3343

WORSHIP SERVICES

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040
9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship
7:30 p.m. Thursday Worship
Dr. Waller A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Elaine M. Gomoulka

St James Lutheran Church
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms
884-0511
9:30 a.m. Worship
Rev. William Kahlenberg,
Pastor

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:
"Soul"
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Grosse Pointe Farms,
282 Chalfonte Ave.
4 blocks West of Moross
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church
Established 1865
The Presbyterian Church (USA)
THE REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON preaching
8:30 Lakeside Service 9:45-11:15 Crib/Toddler Care
10:00 Sanctuary Service
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms
882-5330

Redeemer United Methodist Church
20571 Vernier just W. of I-94
Harper Woods
884-2035
10:30 a.m. Worship

Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090
9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services
A Cordial Welcome
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church
A Friendly Church for All Ages
211 Moross Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363
9:30 a.m. Worship
Summer Sunday School
for Children thru 3rd Grade
THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Entertainment

August 12, 1993
Grosse Pointe News

5B



Grosse Pointe Woods' Liliane Vandebroek, left, will demonstrate how to cook rabbit with her friend Georgette Leroy of Eastpointe at the MSU Museum Festival of Folklife. Then Vandebroek will help Leroy demonstrate how to cook raisin bread.

Pointers help Michigan honor its unique heritage

By Ronald J. Bernas
Assistant Editor

When Michiganders gather this weekend in East Lansing to celebrate their heritage, Grosse Pointe Woods will be represented.

Liliane and Remi Vandebroek will be cooking and bowling, giving visitors to the Festival of Michigan Folklife a bit of Belgian flavor.

The two, who have been married for 39 years, are participating in their second Festival of Michigan Folklife, a two-weekend celebration which began last weekend and continues this weekend on the campus of Michigan State University.

The festival brings together artists, musicians, craftspeople and others who represent a cross section of old and new groups and traditions, all of which will explore the theme "Migration to Michigan." The festival showcases the cultural legacy of immigrants who helped build the state and added their own stamp to Michigan's traditions.

Liliane, who came from Belgium to Detroit in 1953, will show off her special talent in the kitchen.

"I'm going to show people how to cook rabbit," she said. "It's very traditional and it's very good."

Her simple recipe calls for rabbit, onions, nutmeg and dark beer. It's traditionally served with warm applesauce.

"The best part about it is that you can chew on the bones," she said.

It's the second time she has demonstrated her culinary expertise at the festival. The first time was five years ago when she prepared the same dish.

"I only get one hour to show them, but last time there were a lot of people who watched," she said. "The bad part is that there's a state law that says I can't pass it out to the audience when it's done — they just get to watch."

While Liliane is in the cooking tent aided by her friend Georgette Leroy of Eastpointe, Remi is bowling — floor bowling.

Not as popular or well-known outside the Belgian community as feather bowling, floor bowling has its own following and its own league which is based in the Guilford Bar on the corner of Harper and Guilford in Detroit.

The bowling floor is a smooth square with two circles painted on it making it resemble a bullseye, Remi said. The ball resembles a wheel of cheese. The object is to roll the ball inside the larger circle, spiraling it toward the middle circle.

"Boy, when we did this last time we had so many people watching it was unbelievable," he said. "We let them try it themselves and the kids loved it."

The Vandebroeks enjoy the festival because it brings them in contact with those from other countries who share similar histories.

"It's a lot of work," Liliane said, "but it's fun work."

Also participating in the festival will be Captain Edward C. Baganz of Grosse Pointe, who tells sea stories.

Baganz, who was born in Berlin in 1900, emigrated to the United States and was one day shanghaied off the Detroit River, an experience that convinced him the sea was where he ought to be.

He retired in 1966 after 51 years on the lakes. His sea stories are highly regarded by his fellow seamen.

The 1993 MSU Museum Festival of Michigan Folklife continues from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Aug. 14-15 on MSU's Landon Field. Admission is \$5 a day. Call (517) 336-3357.



Remi Vandebroek

Catch 'The Fugitive'

By Ronald J. Bernas
Assistant Editor

This summer Hollywood has given us chase movies up the wazoo with villains ranging from slimy overgrown lizards ("Jurassic Park") to slimy overgrown toads ("The Firm").

Now comes "The Fugitive," the summer's ultimate chase movie.

Because it's based on a television show, don't expect depth or realism. Expect, instead, two-plus hours of non-stop action, violence, thrills and chills.

It's candy for the mind the way Godiva chocolates are candy for the body — no nutritional value, but sublime while it lasts.

A generation of Americans remembers David Janssen as Dr. Richard Kimble, a distinguished Chicago surgeon whose perfect life was shattered when his wife was murdered. To add insult to injury, Kimble was arrested and found guilty of the murder. He escaped and for four years this kindly physician eluded Deputy U.S. Marshal Sam Gerard, as he himself hunted the one-armed man who actually killed his wife.

In the end, in one of the most-watched television episodes of all time, Gerard found Kimble and Kimble found the one-armed man.

It's a classic story of good and evil, which should be enough, but the film adds a twist that maintains suspense up to the very end. (Although the climax, when Kimble verbally confronts the bad guy, seems corny and a little anticlimactic. But it's made up for by the violent fight that follows.)



Harrison Ford stars in "The Fugitive."

It's even a little reminiscent of "Les Miserables" complete with a chase through a sewer. Kimble (Harrison Ford) is Jean Valjean, a fugitive who's so nice he stops to save a life and say "excuse me" when he bumps into someone and Gerard (Tommy Lee Jones) is Javert, a single-minded pursuer.

But while you're expected to root for Kimble, you can never hate Gerard, due in part to Jones' excellent portrayal and a script by Jeb Stuart and David Twohy which makes him nothing more than a man doing his job.

The only villain is the one-armed man (Andreas Katsulas) who doesn't appear until well into the film, but he's a heck of a villain.

The script is peopled with characters who feel real — and the relationships among Gerard's crack team of agents are well developed — and there is a lot of humor to break the tension. But the storyline is primarily propelled by awesome stunts and nail-biting chases. And it doesn't waste much time with boring exposition — before the opening credits are finished Kimble has been tried, convicted and sentenced to death.

The action starts with a spectacular bus/train collision and keeps going until a fight on the roof and in the laundry of a hotel furnishes the final touches.

In the rare moments when there is no action Ford does a solid acting job, but Jones is the one who shines. He is

The Fugitive

Rated PG-13; some violence

Starring Harrison Ford, Tommy Lee Jones

- 5**
- 1 - Don't Bother
 - 2 - Nothing Special
 - 3 - It Has Moments
 - 4 - Better Than Most
 - 5 - Outstanding

funny, he's real and he's a lot of fun to watch. If Ford weren't such a strong presence, Jones would have walked away with the movie.

Of all the chase movies this summer, "The Fugitive" is the one to catch.

Connery and Snipes help the compelling 'Rising Sun' shine

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

The controversial 1992 best seller "Rising Sun" by Michael Crichton is much less controversial in gifted director Phillip Kaufman's film version.

It focuses more on a murder mystery than on questionable Japanese trade practices and on the fascinating relationship between John Connors (Sean Connery) as the guide who instructs Web Smith (Wesley Snipes), a Los Angeles police detective and protege, in the proper way of dealing with the Japanese.

However, as the film progresses it is made clear that corporate Americans are equally intent on pursuing the top dollar and resorting to evil hijinks. The film kicks into motion at a party at Kakamoto corporate headquarters. The company's president, Eddie Sakamura (Cary Hirouyuki-Tagawa) is told his girlfriend has fallen victim to an erotic asphyxiation.

Eddie knows he will be the prime suspect and calls in Connors, an old friend who has spent years in Japan, who brings along his protege, Smith. Connors begins by instructing Smith on Japanese protocol which he considers essential to getting their cooperation. For instance, he points out an interrogation is really a negotiation and that everything the cops say or do is likely to be anticipated and computed. He grants Smith the courtesy of taking charge but advises him that he will step in when necessary.

High technology, so sophisticated it can pick up a whispered conversation between two American negotiators and relay it to a Japanese negotiator who is pondering a decision at a crucial meeting, plays a key part in tracking down the killer. A doctored disc becomes an important clue and Jingo Asakuma (Tia Carrere), a young technician, discovers it.

Protocol gives way to sus-

pense and violence as Connors and Smith pursue the murderer in the corridors of the building. They are attacked by a formidable band of martial artists but they survive to continue a chase that has a gruesome and ironic ending.

Much of the film is told in extended flashbacks at an after-the-fact police inquiry into how the murder investigation was conducted.

Though the point of the story is who killed Cheryl (Tatjana Patitz), the larger concerns are the practices that give the Japanese an edge. That edge, however, did not come without help from Americans. A senator is bribed, rival business leaders have their own set of questionable practices and the revised ending offers a clever twist. Even Connors and Smith are not without guile.

Snipes is his own man while he politely follows Connery's instructions, but he acts for himself as a cop when necessary.

Rising Sun

Rated R; sexual situations

Starring Sean Connery, Wesley Snipes, Tia Carrere and Harvey Keitel.

- 4**
- 1 - Don't Bother
 - 2 - Nothing Special
 - 3 - It Has Moments
 - 4 - Better Than Most
 - 5 - Outstanding

Connery is smooth and cool. He is in no hurry to act, he lays back and effortlessly takes charge.

The two are well served by a talented supporting cast which includes Carrere, the efficient and beautiful technician who not only helps to solve the murder but catches the eye of Snipes.

Tagawa as the Japanese executive who blithely dispatches his friend to take his place in the death car, deserves a bow and then there's Harvey Keitel, an LA cop who tells it like it is to the distress of his diplomatic confederates.

Timely and topical, "Rising Sun" is elegant and clever filmmaking and is well worth seeing.

Curtain rises on GPT's 46th season

"Our upcoming season is a sure-fire audience pleaser," said new Grosse Pointe Theatre president Emmajean Evans as she described the group's five-show 1993-94 season.

For its 46th season, Grosse Pointe Theatre will present a variety of musicals, farces and drama at Fries Auditorium in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

A 2 p.m. Sunday matinee has been added, starting this season.

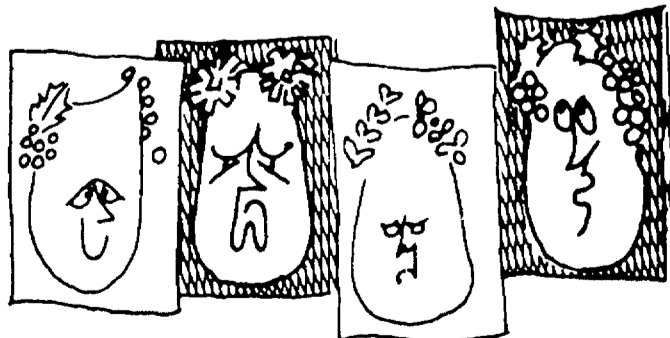
"Damn Yankees," a robust musical comedy revolving around a grudge held by a loyal Washington Senator fan against those Bronx Bombers combines great music, a very persuasive devil, his temptress

Lola, and such home run hits as "Whatever Lola Wants" and "You Gotta Have Heart." It runs Nov. 3-13 with a matinee Nov. 7.

Open auditions for the 25 parts in "Damn Yankees" are scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 20, and 1 p.m. Saturday.

matinee on Jan. 23. Disposal of unsolicited pornographic paraphernalia becomes comic despair for a young married couple just back from their honeymoon. This also marks the 200th play in the theater's 46-year history.

The legend of Lizzie Borden



Aug. 21, at the theater's rehearsal studio at 315 Fisher Road, in Grosse Pointe City.

The fast-moving British farce, "No Sex Please, We're British," is the next offering and runs Jan. 19-29 with a

is explored in "The Lights are Warm and Coloured," running March 9-19 with a matinee on March 13. This dramatic thriller examines the question of "did she or didn't she" with some bizarre and imaginative

turns.

Opera was never as funny as in "Lend Me a Tenor." The flamboyant operatic tenor passes out, but the show must go on. Mistaken identities, slamming doors, and vintage hokum abound. The show runs April 20-30 with an April 24 matinee performance.

"Pump Boys and Dinettes" closes the season June 7-18 with a matinee on June 12. The setting for this high-octane merry musical is a gas station and a diner, run by a sassy pair of sisters, where the pump boys hang out.

Tickets are available for the season or individual performances: \$50 for the five-show season; \$10 to \$12 for individual shows. Ticket box-office number is 881-4004. For information about Grosse Pointe Theatre or audition dates, call 886-8901.



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Classic's experience in serving homeowners has enabled them to anticipate the concerns of new customers. Often, they can answer questions before they're even asked. For example, to assure their new customers they are getting the finest in windows, siding and service, they maintain a computerized list of all their previous customers to be used as references. Once the work on a house is completed, Dave and Stan inspect it themselves to insure that the job not only meets the customer's expectations, but lives up to Classic Window and Siding's reputation as well.

In the past year alone, Classic has earned the total satisfaction of over 1600 residential customers. In addition to quick, responsible and dependable service, much of their success is due to making their windows and siding affordable to almost every budget. "We believe that the bottom line is providing our customers with exactly what they want, at a price they can comfortably handle," says Dave.

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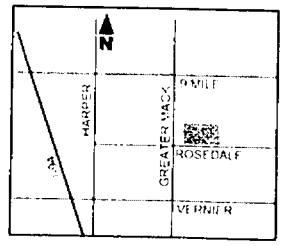


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- **Real Estate Resource, p. 6**
- **Houses for Sale, p. 9**
- **Condos/Apts./Flats, p. 10**

Towering open foyer looks up to the balcony

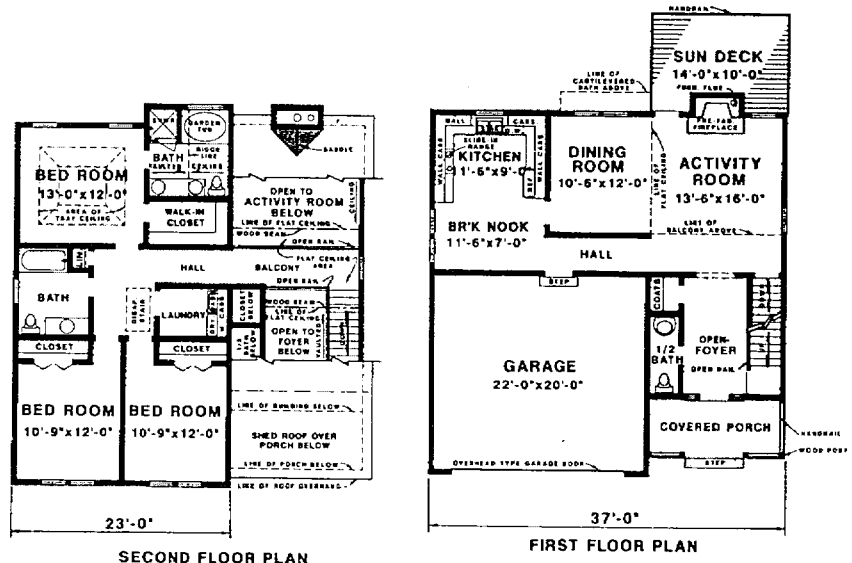
By W.D. Farmer

An open foyer will guide you to an imposing great room. The ceiling of the room is a full two stories high and a second floor balcony looks over the entire area. The U-shape kitchen also includes a breakfast nook.

There are three bedrooms, two full baths and a laundry room included on the second floor. The master bedroom suite features a luxury bath and walk-in closet. The remaining two bedrooms share a central bath.

The country exterior is enhanced by a bona fide country porch, horizontal wood siding, gable roof and decorative dormer.

The computer-generated plan is No. Z-700. It includes 1,755 square feet of heated area. All W.D. Farmer plans are furnished with special construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn in accordance with FHA and VA requirements. For further information write W.D. Farmer Residence Designer, Inc., P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga. 30345.

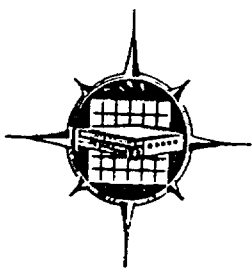


Realtors in the news

Margaret Delozier, at Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate Hill office, in Grosse Pointe Farms, recently completed a Relocation 1 certification course, and received the Certified Residential Specialist designation.

Delozier specializes in homefinding for out-of-town buyers. The requirements to become a specialist include a successful completion of certification coursework, a recommendation from management, and a written commitment to quality customer service.

Delozier has worked in residential real estate industry for five years. She has had business experience in interior decoration, and as an art dealer before joining Coldwell Banker. She is a graduate of Newton College of the Sacred Heart, and a member of the Junior League of Detroit.



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ON THE COVER

557 Robert John

This sprawling ranch is located one half block from Lakeshore Road in prime location. The fenced yard features low maintenance landscaping and a circle drive. Entertain in comfort in the comfortable great room with cozy fireplace that opens onto the large newer screened and glassed Florida room with skylights and wet bar.

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From page 3

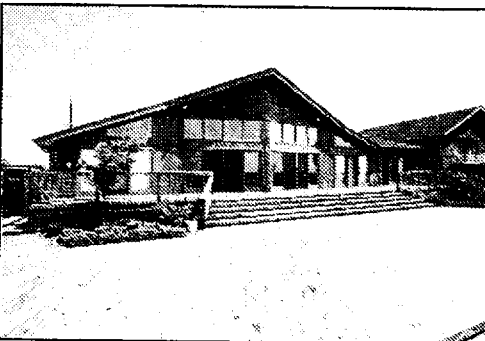
will show you what comparable properties are being sold for," McCullen said. "This is your best indicator for deciding the market value of your property. A CMA gives you a good feeling for the competition."

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Perfect ranch for the downsizing family. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, open floor plan, large screened-in rear porch, central air, 2 car attached garage.

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612 S. ROSEDALE- Woods. Custom brick Ranch offers 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Grand room with fireplace. New roof and central air. Basement finished with 1/2 bath. Reduced to \$177,500. Owner. 886-2155

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GOLF Course view. Mint 2 bedroom, 2 bath. St. Clair Shores. \$89,000. Lucido & Assoc. 882-1010.

Some tips on how to prepare to sell your home

Selling your home can be an overwhelming prospect. Where do you start? What should be done to prepare your property for sale? Fortunately, there are several steps you can take in preparation for a successful transaction.

According to William McCullen, director of the Metro One Region for Century 21, Great Lakes Inc., there are three major criteria that determine a successful home sale: Did you get the best price? Did you sell it quickly? Did the closing transaction go smoothly?

Before you can get the best price for your house, you need to seriously consider "dressing up your home for success." If your home is well maintained and shows well, you improve your chances of getting the best price. Think of yourself as a buyer. You'll want to look at your house through the buyer's eyes. It can help you package the house to sell more quickly and for the best price. Start by consulting with a real estate professional for help in establishing your plan of action. He or she knows what is important to buyers in your market, and you'll want to concentrate on those things that really make a difference.

McCullen recommends an evaluation of your home — starting outside and working your way in — keeping in mind the importance of first impressions. "It's estimated that more than half of all houses are sold before the buyers even get out of their cars," said McCullen. "Stand across the street from your house and check its curb appeal. Think about what you can do to improve that first impression." Perhaps the lawn needs trimming or dead plants need to be removed. Seasonal plantings can spruce up an average lawn. And remember to keep the driveway and steps clear of debris.

He suggests using a six-step "To Do" list to begin packaging your house:

1. Unclutter each room. This step makes the rooms look larger and neater — and remember neatness does count. "If a house is cluttered, buyers have trouble imagining themselves in it," said McCullen. "Your goal is to create a roomy, comfortable feeling that will be inviting to prospective buyers." He urges sellers to go through every room using the "less is more" guideline. And don't forget to replace old light bulbs and tidy up

garage and storage areas, too.

2. Make sure that the house is clean. A clean house gives the impression that it has been well cared for. Buyers react most strongly to kitchens, closets and bathrooms, so it pays to concentrate cleanup efforts in these areas. In some cases, a fresh coat of paint certain areas, a new shower curtain, clean drapes or some basic carpet cleaning can make the house look like new.

3. Make repairs before they become buyer's objections. Most buyers think that repairs will cost more than they do. "If you think something is too much trouble to fix, chances are prospective buyers will to," said McCullen.

4. Neutral colors and carpet help buyers see their own things in your house. Prospects actually picture themselves living there. Eliminate distracting colors and accessories. It helps buyers concentrate on positive impressions.

5. Make the interior of each room special. "Remember that your house is competing against other houses on the market," said McCullen. Look in magazines and catalogs for ideas. Fresh flowers and fresh smells — even baked bread or potpourri, kitchen and

bath decorations — all add up to positive impressions. Kitchen counters should be clear of unnecessary utensils. Anything that doesn't have to be used on a daily basis should go into the cupboards.

6. Showtime. This is the final step before your house is shown. Try making a list of responsibilities for each family member to carry out on a daily basis. This method makes showings easier on your family. Keep a small basket of cleaning materials handy for emergencies or the inevitable last-minute showing that may occur. Helpful tips include turning on the lights throughout the house and removing any pets during the tour. If possible, plan a fun family activity away from the house during showings. It's best to leave the showing of your house to an experienced real estate professional.

"Dressing your house for success" is just the first phase of selling your home. It's just as important to price it right to help it sell quickly.

"A real estate professional can prepare a Competitive Market Analysis (CMA) on your home that

See TIPS, page 11

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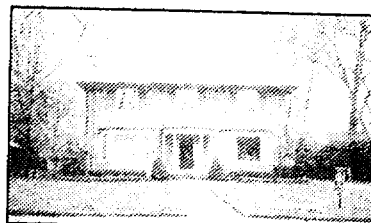


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Condo, co-op sales rise due to low mortgage rates

Sales of existing condominiums and co-operatives rose between the second quarter of this year and the same time period one year ago, as buyers continued to take advantage of extremely low mortgage rates, according to the National Association of Realtors.

The association recorded a national seasonally adjusted annual sales rate of 372,000 previously owned apartment condominiums and co-operatives for April, May and June. The second quarter resale rate was 1.9 percent higher than reported for the second quarter of 1992.

Decreasing mortgage rates during the second quarter opened up the home market to many first-time buyers searching for an affordable way to achieve home ownership, said NAR president William S. Chee.

"Buying conditions are excellent for people looking to buy their first homes. For many, a condo or co-op is the way to go," he said.

According to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., the national average commitment rate for 30-year, conventional, fixed-rate mortgages declined from 7.48 percent in April to 7.42 percent in June. On the whole, mortgage rates hit their

lowest point in about 20 years, and remained more than one percentage point below the level of one year ago.

Chee noted that despite sluggish economic growth in the second quarter, consumers apparently felt confident enough to follow through with their home purchases.

"It appears that low rates outweighed the lackluster economic performance," he said. Some buyers probably bought in the second quarter in anticipation of rate increases in the future, he added.

The national median price for existing condominiums and co-operatives was \$82,700 during the second quarter, down 3.4 percent from the second quarter of 1992. The decline reflects heavy activity by first-time buyers, most of whom presumably purchase in the lower price range. The condo price was 22.7 percent below the second-quarter national price for single-family homes, which was \$107,000.

Because condominiums tend to be less expensive and have lower maintenance requirements than single-family homes, the units are a wise choice for singles or couples trying to purchase on one income, Chee said.

On a regional basis, the South

posted the largest increase in condo and co-op resales. In that region, the units were sold at a rate of 122,000 during the second quarter, rising 8 percent from the second quarter of 1992. Much of the South's condo market is in Florida, where many sales are made to retirees. The median condo price in the South was \$69,800, 1.8 percent below that for the second quarter of 1992. The condo price was 26.5 percent below the second-quarter price of \$95,000 for single-family homes.

The Midwest also posted a healthy increase in the resale of condos and co-ops. The rate in that region was 68,000 units in the second quarter, up 4.6 percent from the second quarter of 1992. The median condo price for the second quarter was \$73,000, 3.3 percent below that for one year ago. Condominium prices are closer to single-family home prices in the Midwest than in any other region. There, the second-quarter condo price was 15 percent below the single-family home price, which was \$85,900.

The Northeast, which has the largest share of condominiums as a percentage of total housing, re-

ported virtually no change in activity. That region posted a resale rate of 75,000 units, the same rate recorded in the second quarter of 1992. The second-quarter median price for condominiums in the Northeast was \$99,600, 4.9 percent lower than that for one year earlier. The Northeast price was 29.9 percent less than the median price of \$142,100 for single-family homes in the region during the second quarter.

The West posted a second-quarter resale pace of 107,000 units for condos and co-ops, which was 3.6 percent below the rate recorded one year earlier. The second-quarter median price for condos in the West was \$105,500, 1.2 percent below that for the second quarter of 1992. The condominium price was 25.9 percent below the second-quarter price for single-family homes, which was \$142,400.

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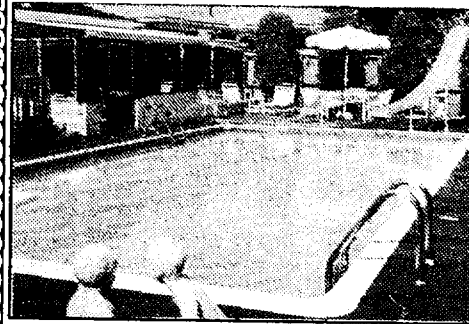
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What to expect in closing costs on a home purchase

By Doug Stranahan
Regional Director

Century 21 of the Great Lakes

Many families are taking advantage of this year's low mortgage rates to purchase a home, and they jump for joy when the mortgage lender finally approves their application. But they should realize that there's a whole new set of expenses that must be covered before actually closing on the sale.

New homeowners are often taken aback by up-front closing costs such as mortgage and title insurance, attorney fees, recording fees and loan points, which can run into the thousands of dollars. But there is no need to be afraid of these charges. With a little background on their purpose and shrewd financial foresight, closings can be a breeze.

A lender's charge for processing the loan can be determined at the beginning of your buying process. Referred to as "points," these charges are expressed as a percent-



age of the total loan. For instance, three points are equal to 3 percent of the borrowed amount.

"Points" can also become a tool for negotiating with the lender and seller. In a buyer's market, home sellers will often agree to pay mortgage fees in order to close a deal.

Title insurance can be a substantial expense. The policy covers any financial setback caused by unforeseen defects in the purchased property and home. The one-time title fee, including search and examination, averages around \$430 for a \$100,000 home. But it's recommended that you check with a local title insurance agent ahead of time to determine what you'll owe before closing.

Additional costs, such as attorney charges, and recording, transfer

and inspection fees, can also be predicted ahead of time by the buyer. Most often pest and survey inspections, although included in the official closing statement, are conducted and paid for long before the closing date. However, buyers should consider them as additional up-front costs.

Some closing costs, such as "points," are fully tax deductible that tax year if you show proof of a separate lump sum payment. They are not deductible in a few cases when the loan is the result of refinancing rather than a home purchase. Application, appraisal, documentation and broker fees cannot be deducted.

Some states require payment of property taxes at closing. In some instances, buyers and sellers are asked to put money into an escrow

account that will cover any past and future tax obligations. Be sure to check with an attorney or real estate agent before the closing to determine your property tax commitments.

Also, be prepared to pay any assessments if buying a condominium or purchasing an association-governed property. Fees for credit reports, notary public seals and assumptions, which includes the processing of official documents, may also arise.

Knowing what total closing costs will be before starting your home search can help you better understand what price range is right for you. In the end, the process of closing on a mortgage will be easier than you think, leaving more time to plan for your new home.

Antiques by Ralph & Terry Kovel

Big prices for little cars

Many antique automobiles have become so expensive that some collectors have turned to the smaller toy pedal cars. But now even some of the toy cars sell for hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The bicycle and tricycle of the 1880s were probably the first wheeled toys used by children. Toy automobiles were offered for sale by commercial toy makers by the early 1900s. One or two children sat in the toy car and pushed the foot pedals to make the car move. The pedal cars reflected the design of the real cars and were made with rumble seats, nickel-plated lamps and trim, tool boxes, rubber tires, horns and other realistic features. In the 1970s, designers began to make futuristic plastic pedal cars. Some very expensive toy cars are made with motors.

Q. My copper-colored pitcher is made of a glazed ceramic. Around the center is a yellow area with a black picture on it. Under the picture it says "Cornwallis resigning his Sword at York Town Oct. 19th 1781." How old is it?

A. You have a copper luster pitcher. Jugs like yours were made in the English Staffordshire district. The pitcher commemorates General Lafayette's visit to the United States in 1824. The black transfer decoration picture was copied from an 1807 engraving that

was historically inaccurate. General O'Hara (not Cornwallis) gave his sword to General Lincoln (not Washington). Copper luster with added yellow is especially popular with collectors. A pitcher in good condition is worth over \$1,000.

Q. Is there a difference between an armoire and a buffet?

A. An armoire is a large cupboard or wardrobe. These tall pieces of furniture served as closets in France for centuries. They were first built during medieval times, and by the 16th century, the style changed and free-standing armoires came into fashion. A few built-in armoires were still made as late as the 19th century. The armoire was often carved, and many have a drawer below the closet section.

A buffet is a low piece of furniture that was used in a dining room or kitchen. It usually held dishes. This style was popular in France for centuries.

Fine antiques need proper care. For a copy of the Kovels' booklet, "Taking Care of Textiles," send \$2 and a long, stamped (52 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

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Household Help

Safety is a concern for everyone, especially for parents. An important part of raising children is careful supervision of activities, as well as teaching responsible behavior in the home. In addition, here are some tips for creating a safely appointed home, in which the risk of children's unforeseen accidents is greatly reduced.

Shelves: Make sure all shelves are free of splinters and paint chips. They also should be sturdy enough so children cannot pull them over on top of themselves; bolting freestanding shelves into the wall is the safest measure.

Furniture: Reinforce wobbly legs and remove unsafe pieces. Blunt sharp edges with cushioned covers. Discourage horseplay and jumping on sofas and chairs.

Fireplace/heaters: Cover the fireplace area with a childproof screen or block the entire area with furniture, if possible. Keep sharp tools and flammable fluids out of reach. Never leave a child alone in a room when a fire is going. Do not place a space heater within children's reach or close enough to beds/cribs for them to throw covers onto it.

Bathtubs: Never leave small children unattended in the bath, not even for an instant. Equipping the bathtub with non-slip stickers is helpful, but remember that hard porcelain can easily become a slippery and dangerous surface. A child can drown in less than two inches of water. You may want to cushion the faucets and spout to protect your child in case of a fall.

Kitchens: Remove control knobs on the stove when it's not in use. Keep the stove and dishwasher

doors locked and drawers latched at all times. Lock up plastic bags of all sizes. Keep cleaning products out of reach.

Electrical outlets/cords: Shield all unused outlets with plastic covers to avoid potential electrical shock. Run cords under carpets if possible, or attach them to baseboards with tape or nails. Wrap any loose cords and put them out of children's reach.

Stairs: Block off stairwells with gates at both top and bottom. Keep stairs clean at all times, and teach children how to navigate steps carefully. If a guardrail is lacking, install one, taking care to set the bars close enough that your children cannot fit their heads between the bars.

Windows: Use window guards on all windows above the first floor. Place hanging cords out of children's reach, either by gathering and securing, or by hanging cords high on the wall or window frames. Use safety tassel attachments for window covering cords that break apart when pressure is applied, to avoid potential strangulation accidents.

Tip: Whenever a major addition or renovation of some type is necessary, always consult a professional if in doubt. These projects are not only costly, but may be hazardous if the proper specifications are not followed.

Send Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Prevent future shock with home lightning protection

A lightning strike to an unprotected home can be catastrophic. A fiery bolt of lightning carrying as much as 100 million volts of electricity can rip through roofs, explode walls of brick and concrete and ignite fires.

Every year in Michigan, the number of homes struck by lightning continues to mount. Lightning storms and the Midwest seem to go together and more and more Michiganders are becoming aware of the need to protect their families and property from lightning strikes.

Thunderstorms result from the powerful clash between cool and warm air masses. As varying charges of positive and negative energy build up preceding and during a storm, the result is a dis-

charge of negative energy sent rushing toward the Earth. Downward forces or strokes rush toward the Earth, as positive strokes from edges of buildings, chimneys, trees, etc., strain to meet them. When the two forces meet they connect and an electrical circuit is created. A flash of lightning occurs as the closed circuit is formed from Earth to sky.

A lightning protection system is designed to control or force this electrical discharge on a specified path, harmlessly dissipating the current and thereby eliminating the chance of fire or explosion within non-conductive parts of the house, such as those made of wood, brick, tile, etc. The protection system neither attracts nor repels a

lightning strike, but intercepts and safely guides the current to the ground. A system typically includes several components including air terminals, conductors, bonding plates, connectors and ground devices. System design is dependent upon a home's material makeup, layout and geographical location. Modern design incorporates the system into the architectural style of the home.

As a lightning flash's first stroke or negative "stepped leader stroke" approaches its target, positive charges from the marked object rush up to meet it. In an unprotected home, positive streamers may rise up from vulnerable points of the structure such as the chimney or roof edges, thus completing a dangerous ionized path. With a lightning protection system in place, a ground streamer rises from the tip of one or more of the air terminals or lightning rods strategically placed on the residence, to complete the ionized path with the negatively charged downstroke. The current is safely led along the low resistant metal conductors. Traveling downward, the current will then be harmlessly dissipated. Bonding to other conductive sources such as water pipes or electrical

grounds protects the home internally and reduces the potential for surges or side flashing that can injure people and destroy property. Electrical surges can severely damage electronic devices such as computers, stereos and televisions.

Andres Larsen, executive director of The Lightning Protection Institute, a national, not-for-profit organization promoting lightning safety, cautions homeowners on choosing a designer and installer for a home system.

Larsen said lightning protection is a specialty discipline and the expertise required for design and installation is not available through many uncertified contractors or installers. Contacting a certified professional guarantees the system incorporates specific national fire safety codes in its design and installation, such as those set forth by the National Fire Protection Association and Underwriters Laboratories.

For a free booklet on lightning safety tips and lightning protection systems, or a list of LPI certified professionals, write: Lightning Protection Institute, 3365 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004, or call 1-800-488-6864.

10 free Colorado blue spruces

Ten free Colorado blue spruce trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during August.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit foundation's Trees for America campaign.

"Colorado blue spruces were selected for this campaign because of their many uses in the home landscape," said John Rosenow, the foundation's executive director. "They lend beauty to their surroundings with their silver blue-green color and compact conical shape. They can be used as individual ornamentals, as an energy-saving windbreak, as a privacy screen or as living Christmas trees."

The trees will be shipped post-paid at the right time for planting between Oct. 15 and Dec. 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The 6- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the foundation's news magazine, Arbor Day, which includes regular features about tree planting and care.

To become a member of the foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Blue Spruces, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, Ne. 68410, by Aug. 31.

Home Tips

Homemade crafts — I love crafts and enjoy making gifts for friends and relatives. Someday I would like to start a home business. In the meantime, I photograph every one of my crafts and handmade articles for my portfolio. That way, future customers and gift recipients can get an idea of the quality and scope of my work.

Anna V., Erwin, Tenn.

Tie tack — On a recent trip out of state for a family wedding, my husband found that he had forgotten to pack a tie tack. We went through my jewelry case and found a pierced earring that worked just fine.

Jill C., Cherow, S.C.

Caring daughter — My elderly mother was confined to her bed for six weeks. During this time, she had to be moved from side to side for better circulation. One of the handiest ideas came from a part-


time nurse who helped us twice a week.

We took a twin flat sheet and folded it lengthwise, then laid it across the center of the mattress and tucked the ends into each side. When my mother needed to be moved, I would station someone on the other side, untuck one side, and roll her carefully to the opposite side toward the second person. I did this to prevent her from accidentally rolling out of bed onto the floor.

Maria W., Brandenburg, Ky.

Hand-me-downs — I have three daughters who wear hand-me-downs. Each has a foot locker of handed-down clothes to grow into that have been passed on from the older sister. When one outgrows clothes, they go into the next locker until they fit the next person. This helps keep clothes sorted until needed.

Louise K., Ventura, Calif.



2040 Norwood

Grosse Pointe Woods Colonial with spectacular layout. Features include: 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, formal dining, family room, and finished basement. Natural fireplace, high-efficiency GFA, and central air. 2 car garage.

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REAL ESTATE

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
38 S. Deeplands	5/3	New Offering! Secluded estate. Heated pool, security system. R. G. Edgar & Associates	Call	886-6010
37 Colonial Rd.	3/2.5	Five doors from Lakeshore. Center ent. Colonial. New ext. paint. Exc. cond.	\$329,900	881-5029
757 Shelden Road	4/2-2.5	Family room — 1/3 acre + Nancy Velek - Johnstone & Johnstone	\$337,000	884-0600
21 Colonial Road	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Library, family rm., garden rm. Higbie Maxon	\$449,000	886-3400
587 Shelden	3/3	Ranch — Great price! Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
74 Regal Place	4/3.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Col. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
75 Fairford	4/3.5	Reduced. Best buy. Close to lake schools. Spacious library. Fam. rm. Excellent cond. Imm. Occ. Champion & Baer	\$380,000	884-5700

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
658 S. Brys Dr.	4/2.5	Open Sun. 1-5. 2,450 sq. ft. Mint!!	Call	886-2396
21659 Centerbrook Ct.	3/2	Great room, open floor plan. Stieber Realty Co.	\$169,900	775-4900
2032 Lancaster	3/1.5	Fam. room, central air. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	775-4900
758 Perrien Place	3/2.5	Open Sun. 1-5. Elegant "One of a Kind" custom contemporary. Ranch. Bristol maintained. Greatly reduced! Owner.	\$219,000	884-2045
742 S. Rosedale Ct.	3/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Brick ranch. New Pella Windows. Reduced.	\$229,900	343-0584
1629 Hollywood	4/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone	\$109,900	886-3995
1992 Beaufait	4/3	Price drastically reduced! See Class 800.	\$129,900	881-6586
612 S. Rosedaale Ct.	3/1.5	Custom ranch, grand rm., NFP, new roof, C/A, owner. Reduced.	\$177,500	886-2155
1993 Lennon	4-5/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Formal L.R. & D.R., kit. w/eating area, den, hardwood flrs., updated throughout.	\$145,000	884-5375
1270 N. Oxford	3/1	Great location — must see! Bolton-Johnston, Cheryl.	\$189,000	884-6400
1642 Anita	5/2.5	Income property. Net \$1,000/month. 2.5 gar.	\$195,000	ext. 260 488-2088
1190 Torrey	3/2	Newly Listed. Brick bungalow with newer kitchen. Freshly painted. Newer furnace. 2 car garage. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$156,000	886-5040
1570 Bourmemouth	3/1	Beautiful Colonial. Newer furnace with C/A, Rec. room and full bath in fin. bsmt. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$115,000	886-5040
2159 Hawthorne	3/1	Brick bungalow with natural fireplace. Finished basement, 2.5 car garage. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$104,900	886-5040
2145 Vernier	3/1	Just Listed. Freshly painted bungalow with newer carpeting, NFP, and finished basement. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$84,500	886-5040

III. GROSSE POINTE WOODS (cont.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
780 Moorland	3/2.5	Brick Colonial with NFP in family room & living room. Master bdrm. with full bath and dressing room. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$215,900	886-5040
2153 Ridgemont	3/1	New Listing. Cozy Bungalow style home with new carpeting & newer windows. Freshly painted through-out. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$72,000	886-5040
740 N. Oxford	4/2.5	Brick Colonial on large private lot. Oak kitchn. Multiple fireplaces. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$365,000	886-5040
19789 Wedgewood	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Family room, 2nd flr. den. Higbie Maxon	\$259,000	886-3400
1568 Brys	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Charming bungalow. See #800. Tappan & Associates	\$110,000	884-6200
1098 Hawthorne	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Mint! 2 car gar. Walk to all schools. Newer kit. Fam. room.	\$164,900	884-2454
1025 Blairmoor Ct.	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Col. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
1470 Anita	4/1	Cape Cod — By owner. Appt.	\$99,500	881-2696

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
389 Mt. Vernon	3/3	Cape Cod Bungalow. By owner.	\$137,900	489-1124
215 McMillan	3/1.5	Spacious Colonial, slate foyer & walkway. Newer; furn., A/C, hot water t., roof. Johnstone & Johnstone	\$169,900	881-6300
276 Merriweather	3/1.5	English Colonial with newer furnace w/Ca. Finished basement, multiple fireplaces. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$174,900	886-5040
381 Ridgemont	3/1	Custom brick bungalow with bay window & NFP in living room. Formal dining room and finished basement. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$135,000	886-5040
11 Rose Terrace	4/2.2	Reduced. Elegant Colonial w/3 NFP, rec-room, sauna, shower & dressing room in basement. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$568,500	886-5040
265 Merriweather	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. English w/den, breakfast room. Higbie Maxon	\$169,500	886-3400
338 Merriweather	3/1.5	Reduced! Charming Colonial. Carolyn Candler, Champion & Baer	\$149,900	884-5700
355 Chalfonte	4/3.5	Large corner lot. Circle drive.	\$190,000	884-9493
428 Colonial Court	2/1.5	New offering! First floor living at its best. Neutral decor and lovely Florida room. R. G. Edgar & Associates	\$134,500	886-6010
325 Piche	3/1.5	New offering! Ranch, 3 bedroom w/finished basement. R. G. Edgar & Associates	Call	886-6010

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
550 Cadieux	4/3	Cox & Baker kitchen & newer second floor bath. Private rear yard. R. G. Edgar & Associates	Call	886-6010
808 University	3/1.5	Pretty Colonial with new kit., hardwood floors, fam. room. R. G. Edgar & Associates	\$164,900	886-6010
593 St. Clair	3/1	Near shopping, parks and schools. New kitchen and bathroom. R. G. Edgar & Associates	\$140,000	886-6010

THE RESOURCE

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY (cont.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
512 St. Clair	4/2.5	Condo. 1,900 sq. ft., marble main flr.	\$165,000	886-2013
464 Neff	2/2	Elegant Condo. Completely customized kitchen. NFP in living room, fin. bsmt. apt. with fireplace. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$168,900	886-5040
2 Lakeside Ct.	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Waterfront Col. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
266 Rivard	5/3.5	New offering! Elegant living w/no maintenance. Townhouse w/updated kitchen. R. G. Edgar & Associates	Call	886-6010

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1434 Somerset	4/2	Incomel Newly painted w/newer windows. Many other updates. R. G. Edgar & Associates	\$121,900	886-6010
818 Bishop	3/2	Custom brick ranch near lake. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	775-4900
1019 Wayburn	2/1	Two fam. flat — New: kitchen, carpet. Days 962-4700	\$79,900	886-1353 eve.
841 Balfour Road	4/3.5	Exquisitely maintained Italian Villa. Approx. 3,400 sq. ft. Mutschler kitchen, solar room, rec. room.	\$375,000	821-1523
1340 Wayburn	2/1	New roof/siding/windows/porch.	\$41,000	885-6135
1421 Buckingham	3/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Beautifully landscaped brick Colonial. Dbl. rec-room, new kitchen, C/A. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$160,000	886-5040
663 Pemberton	5/3.5	Immediate occupancy on the brick Colonial with formal dining room, fin. bsmt. and much, much more! Century 21 East, Inc.	\$259,600	886-5040
755 Bedford	5/3.5	Gracious center entrance Spanish Colonial with hardwood floors, fin. bsmt. and prof. landscaped yard. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$275,000	886-5040
1006 Buckingham	4/3.5	Impressive Colonial w/circular staircase large liv. rm, heated Fla. Rm., library and more. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$418,700	886-5040
1321 Bishop	3/1.5	Open Sunday 1-4. Lovely Colonial with new kitchen, all hardwood floors, finished basement. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$189,000	886-5040
904 Lakepointe	4/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Tudor, updated kit. Johnstone & Johnstone	\$179,900	881-6300
1342 Whittier	4/2.5	Colonial — must see!! Cafe Dan — Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	\$239,000	886-5800

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
16731 Chandler Pk.	3/1.5	New Listing. Brick Colonial. New roof & gutters. French doors to scrn. porch. NFP and bay window in lvg. rm. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$64,900	886-5040

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19940 Woodside	3/1	Beautiful brick ranch. Stieber Realty Co.	\$87,900	775-4900
20471 Hollywood	3/2.5	Grosse Pointe Schools. Bolton-Johnston, Cheryl	\$79,900	884-6400
20145 Balfour	3/1	Open Sun. 2-5. Beautifully updated. G.P. Schools. See Class 800.	\$92,500	881-9659
19215 Washtenaw	3/1	Updated bungalow. New furnace, new electrical. Stieber Realty Co.	\$57,900	775-4900
19703 Damman	3/1	Open Sun. 1-5. Brick bungalow, 1/2 bath in fin. basement. Reduced.	\$79,900	881-8886
19296 Edgefield	3/1.5	Comp. rem. Cath. ceiling, skylights. By owner.	\$118,000	882-4321

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20624 Beaufait	3/1	Br. Bung., 2 car gar. G.P. Schools.	\$88,900	881-3779
20616 Country Club	3/1	New Listing. Brick bungalow with updated kitchen and bath. New roof and windows. Nice rec. room. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$89,500	886-5040
21263 Manchester	3/1	Just Listed. Brick ranch home on double lot. Finished basement w/ built-in shelves and storage. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$136,500	886-5040
20279 Roscommon	2/1	Superior brick ranch with NFP in liv. rm, newer vinyl windows and furnace with C/A. 2 car attached gar. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$84,900	886-5040
20427 Van Antwerp	4/2	Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5. Grosse Pte. Schools.	\$105,000	885-6842
20696 Kenmore	3/1.5	Sharp bungalow. Compl. updated — G. P. Schools.	\$84,000	886-7602
20489 Lochmoor	2/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Bungalow. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
33730 Jefferson	4/2.5	Waterfront. Bolton Johnston Assoc.	\$319,000	884-6400
421 Riviera Ct.	2/2	By owner. New refig., new carpeting.	\$75,900	731-8335
25327 Culver	2/1	Completely updated, C/A, new windows, etc.	\$65,900	774-7264
29132 Jefferson	2/2	Immaculate Condo. Vie wof Lake St. Clair. R. G. Edgar & Associates	\$325,000	886-6010
3701 Country Club Dr.	3/2.5	Luxury penthouse Condo, 2,300 sq. ft.	\$239,000	294-6636
19520 Parkside	2/1	Sharp ranch. John Koerner, Red Carpet Keim Ace	\$58,900	779-0200
22525 Avalon	3/1.5	Br. Ranch, 2.5 garg., lg. lot, A/C, remid. kit.	\$81,900	775-5754
21716 Elizabeth	2/1	Open Sun. 1-4. By owner. Brick ranch, w/att. 1.5 car gar., dining room, den, Florida room, nat. fireplace, combination pantry/laundry.	\$69,900	777-2782
22628 Colony	3/	Ranch. Fam. neighborhood. Real Estate One, Jim T.	\$64,900	296-0010
29825 Manhattan	3/2	Brick Ranch — 2.5 car gar. Reduced!!!	\$79,900	771-8633
632 Country Club Dr.	2/1.5	Ranch, Condo. End unit. 2 car att. gar.	\$119,000	881-3149
22700 Courteville	4/1.1	Col. fam. rm, fin. bsmt, many updates. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
967 Country Club Dr.	2/2	SCS Golf Course, lower level Condo.	Low \$80's	882-1681
1019 Woodbridge	2/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Sharp end unit condo. Att. 2 car garage. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	775-4900

ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
37257 Charter Oaks Blvd. CLINTON TWP.	3/1.5	WHY WAIT?! The Rates Are Great. Townhouse Condo, end unit. Close to pool, clubhouse and Chippewa Valley schools. Neutral decor. Move in condition! Susan, Coldwell Banker Walters 727-2741	\$62,900	469-3040
15687 Stockton CLINTON TWP.	3/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Colonial — 1st fl. ldry. Family rm., formal dng. rm, study, 2300 sq. ft., Air cond., 2 1/2 car garage (attached). Brand new imported Italian tile flooring throughout.	\$135,900	1-313-286-8781
Warren	3/1.5	Clubhouse, pool. Close to I-696. By Owner.	\$58,000	756-1825
St. Clair River	3/2	Elegant Condo — beautiful! Must See!!	Call	392-2073
Island View Estates	2/2	Overlooking Lake St. Clair, 1st fl. laundry. Full basement, attached garage.	Call	884-2414
28019 Moran HARRISON TWP	2/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Lakefront, frplc.	\$191,900	469-0664
St. Clair/Anchor Bay		Lakefront contemp. on 3 acres. Amenities galore. Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke	Call	689-7300

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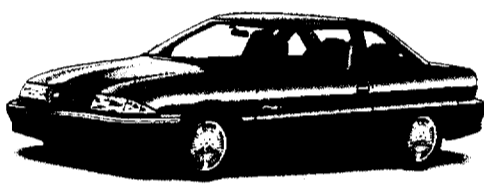


1993 CENTURY SPECIAL SEDAN

Front carpet savers, rear carpet savers, electric rear window defogger, storage armrest, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, vanity mirrors, am/fm cassette, convenience trunk net, reading/courtesy lights, power windows, driver airbag, 3300 MFI V6 engine, P195/75R14V6SW tires, Sfk # 33167.

MSRP \$17,266
SAVINGS -2567
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE 48 Month GMAC Smart Lease
\$14,699 \$199/month

48,000 mile GMAC closed-end lease. Advance payment consisting of first payment \$200.00, refundable security deposit \$200.00, tax and title \$138.24. Cap cost reduction \$275.00. Total advance payment \$543.24. Total of payments \$1024.00. Option to purchase \$2647.11. Excess miles at 15¢ per mile. Add 6% tax fee.



1993 SKYLARK CUSTOM COUPE

Air conditioning, electric rear window defogger, tilt steering wheel, floor mats, cruise control, tilt steering, power windows, am/fm cassette, vanity mirror/courtesy lamps, storage armrest, 3300 MFI V6 engine, Sfk # 32076.

MSRP \$15,977
SAVINGS -1978
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE 48 Month GMAC Smart Lease
\$13,999 \$199/month

48,000 mile GMAC closed-end lease. Advance payment consisting of first payment \$200.00, refundable security deposit \$200.00, tax and title \$138.24. Cap cost reduction \$214.00. Total advance payment \$542.24. Total of payments \$1024.00. Option to purchase \$2117.15. Excess miles at 15¢ per mile. Add 6% tax fee.



1993 LESABRE CUSTOM SEDAN

Trunk release, power drivers seat, power antenna, electric mirrors, door edge guards, wire wheel covers, am/fm cassette, P205/70R15V6SW tires, electric rear window defogger, cruise, convenience trunk net, front carpet savers, storage armrest, 3514S seat pkg., 3800 SFI V6 engine & wire wheels, Sfk #36411.

MSRP \$22,207
SAVINGS -3624
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE 36 Month GMAC Smart Lease
\$18,583 \$299/month

48,000 mile GMAC closed-end lease. Advance payment consisting of first payment \$218.00, refundable security deposit \$200.00, tax and title \$220.00. Cap cost reduction \$225.00. Total advance payment \$543.00. Total of payments \$1114.56. Option to purchase \$1503.01. Excess miles at 15¢ per mile. Add 6% tax fee.

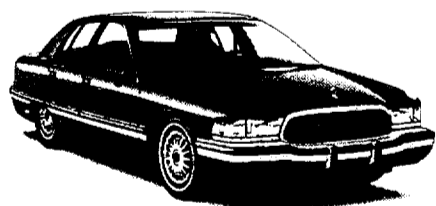


1993 REGAL CUSTOM SEDAN

Power drivers seat, concert sound speakers, reading/courtesy lights, overhead console, trunk release, am/fm cass., pwr antenna, electric mirrors, power windows, dual carport amp air cond., rear wind. defog., cruise, rear/front carpet savers, 3514S seats, door edge gds., dual lighted vanity mirrors, 3800 SFI V6, auto overdrive trans., aluminum wheels, Sfk #34280.

MSRP \$19,853
SAVINGS -3560
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE 48 Month GMAC Smart Lease
\$16,495 \$239/month

48,000 mile GMAC closed-end lease. Advance payment consisting of first payment \$248.00, refundable security deposit \$200.00, tax and title \$205.76. Cap cost reduction \$208.00. Total advance payment \$553.76. Total of payments \$1142.00. Option to purchase \$1944.18. Excess miles at 15¢ per mile. Add 6% tax fee.



1993 ROADMASTER SEDAN

Prem. spkr system, pass. electric seat recliner, am/fm cassette, pwr seat & wty, power antenna, air, lighted visor vanity mirror, pass lighted visor vanity mirror, 3514S seat pkg., 5.7L TH V8 engine, auto/overdrive transmission, full size spare. Sfk #31142.

MSRP \$25,922
SAVINGS -4562
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE 36 Month GMAC Smart Lease
\$19,358 \$325/month

48,000 mile GMAC closed-end lease. Advance payment consisting of first payment \$238.00, refundable security deposit \$200.00, tax and title \$219.76. Cap cost reduction \$228.00. Total advance payment \$575.76. Total of payments \$1218.00. Option to purchase \$1315.11. Excess miles at 15¢ per mile. Add 6% tax fee.



1993 PARK AVENUE ULTRA

Pwr antenna, conven. trunk net, dr edge gds, analog gage cluster, pwr passenger seat, P205/70R15V6SW tires, dual carport amp Air conditioning, illum entry, pass. elect. seat recliner, concert sound speakers, amg lamps, auto locks, night/tennet, keyless entry, doorygr/mir., theft deterrent system, auto trunk pull-down, Sfk #07124.

MSRP \$28,551
SAVINGS -3552
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE 36 Month GMAC Smart Lease
\$22,999 \$349/month

48,000 mile GMAC closed-end lease. Advance payment consisting of first payment \$282.00, refundable security deposit \$200.00, tax and title \$224.72. Cap cost reduction \$210.00. Total advance payment \$616.72. Total of payments \$1408.00. Option to purchase \$1807.11. Excess miles at 15¢ per mile. Add 6% tax fee.

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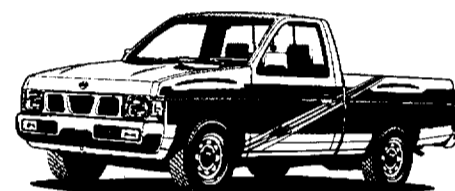


1993 NISSAN SENTRA XE 2 DR.

5 speed, air conditioning, cruise control, stereo cassette, 4 speakers, tinted glass, cloth trim, power steering, power brakes, air bag, rear window defrost, sunroof, Sfk #3A220.

MSRP \$12,824
FACTORY REBATE 400
JEFFREY DISCOUNT 1560
SAVINGS -1960
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE 36 Month NMAC Lease
\$10,864 \$137.08/month

48,000 mile NMAC closed-end lease. Advance payment consisting of first payment \$143.00, refundable security deposit \$100.00, tax and title \$114.00. Cap cost reduction \$100.00. Total advance payment \$357.00. Total of payments \$1144.00. Option to purchase \$2794.72. Excess miles at 15¢ per mile. Add 6% tax fee.



1993 NISSAN 4x2 TRUCK

5 speed, power steering, convenience pkg., sliding window, radio, digital clock, chrome bumpers, chrome wheels, tachometer, chrome pkg., body-side graphics, dual chrome mirrors, Sfk #3K004.

MSRP \$10,775
FACTORY REBATE 2000
JEFFREY DISCOUNT 628
SAVINGS -2626
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE
\$8149



1993 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE

Automatic, value option pkg. Ozone safe air conditioning, stereo cassette, 4 speakers, power antenna, cruise control, power windows, power locks, tinted glass, cloth trim, Sfk #36179.

MSRP \$16,524
JEFFREY DISCOUNT 1891
SAVINGS -1891
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE 36 Month NMAC Lease
\$14,633 \$243.45/month

48,000 mile NMAC closed-end lease. Advance payment consisting of first payment \$243.18, refundable security deposit \$275.00, tax and title \$114.00. Cap cost reduction \$100.00. Total advance payment \$1002.18. Total of payments \$2714.00. Option to purchase \$3002.44. Excess miles at 15¢ per mile. Add 6% tax fee.



1993 NISSAN MAXIMA SE

Automatic, cloth trim, Bose system, power mirrors, power windows, power locks, V6 engine 190 horsepower, tinted glass, ir defrost., pwr. Sunroof, fir. mois. Sfk #3E022.

MSRP \$24,155
FACTORY REBATE 1500
JEFFREY DISCOUNT 2596
SAVINGS -3896
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE 36 Month NMAC Lease
\$20,239 \$307.99/month

48,000 mile NMAC closed-end lease. Advance payment consisting of first payment \$303.21, refundable security deposit \$200.00, tax and title \$198.00. Cap cost reduction \$100.00. Total advance payment \$1401.21. Total of payments \$11531.00. Option to purchase \$12,022.00. Excess miles at 15¢ per mile. Add 6% tax fee.



1993 NISSAN 300 ZX CONVERT

5 speed, air conditioning, leather trim, stereo cassette, alloy wheels, 4 whl disc brakes, P5P0, pwr windows/mirrors/locks, Sfk #3C019.

MSRP \$37,920
FACTORY REBATE 2000
JEFFREY DISCOUNT 6000
SAVINGS -8000
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE 36 Month NMAC Lease
\$29,920 \$409.54/month

48,000 mile NMAC closed-end lease. Advance payment consisting of first payment \$405.00, refundable security deposit \$400.00, tax and title \$248.00. Cap cost reduction \$100.00. Total advance payment \$1053.00. Total of payments \$15,232.00. Option to purchase \$14,590.00. Excess miles at 15¢ per mile. Add 6% tax fee.



1993 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE 4 DOOR

Auto, tinted glass, air, power windows/locks/mirrors, cruise ctrl., tilt whl., sport pkg., r. tire carrier, sunroof, adjustable seats, fog lights, Sfk #3W018.

MSRP \$26,900
FACTORY REBATE 1000
JEFFREY DISCOUNT 2928
SAVINGS -3928
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE 36 Month NMAC Lease
\$22,972 \$322.88/month

48,000 mile NMAC closed-end lease. Advance payment consisting of first payment \$303.00, refundable security deposit \$200.00, tax and title \$198.00. Cap cost reduction \$100.00. Total advance payment \$1401.00. Total of payments \$12,062.00. Option to purchase \$11,500.00. Excess miles at 15¢ per mile. Add 6% tax fee.

It's Always Worth Going to the Dealer Worth Knowing
...And These Days it's WORTH EVEN MORE!

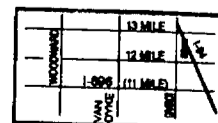


Jeffrey

GRATIOT at 13 MILE 296-1300
2 Miles N. of I-696



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