

# Remember Dad on Sunday

## Having own system pays off; Farms, City avoid ban on water use

By Chip Chapman  
Staff Writer

While the other three Pointes were parched earlier this week, Grosse Pointe Farms and City had all the water they needed.

The city of Detroit provides water and sewage service to

more than 100 communities; however, Grosse Pointe Farms and the City of Grosse Pointe are not on Detroit's list of cities that, as of press time, had banned outdoor water use at least through yesterday.

The Park, Shores and Woods

are on the list.

The Farms has its own water treatment plant which provides service for itself and the City.

Because of a water main break in Ferndale, Detroit officials have told communities in the metro area that receive wa-

ter from Detroit to refrain from watering lawns, filling pools or washing cars.

"I've been here more than 18 years and we have never had a water ban," said Farms water superintendent Darrel Schuurman. "The closest we came was

the summer of 1988. We thought about it, but we were able to extend the demand."

"We haven't had many calls," said City manager Tom Kressbach. "It is fortunate for us under these circumstances to have our water system separate

from Detroit."

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, which is under the water ban, received a memo from Detroit on Monday, two days after the ban went into effect,

See WATER, page 2A

Your Community Newspaper

# Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 55, No. 24

56 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

50¢

June 16, 1994

## WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, June 18

The Safety First Kids Fair takes place at Bon Secours Hospital. For information call 779-7181.

Monday, June 20

The City of Grosse Pointe holds its regular council meeting at 7:30 p.m. in city hall, 17147 Maumee.

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods holds its regular council meeting at 7:30 p.m. in city hall, 20025 Mack.

The Grosse Pointe board of education holds a public hearing on the 1994-95 budget at 8 p.m. in South High School's Wicking Library. Summary copies of the budget are available at the business office on the second floor of the administration building, 389 St. Clair.

Tuesday, June 21

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores holds its regular council meeting at 7 p.m. in the village offices, 795 Lakeshore.

Wednesday, June 22

Bon Secours Hospital and Henry Ford Cottage Hospital are sponsoring a night of "heartfelt" jazz at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores from 5 to 9 p.m.

Proceeds from the event will go toward the American Heart Association's cardiovascular research and education programs in the Grosse Pointe area.



Photo by Leah Poole Vartanian

## Art on the Pointe

Last weekend's art festival on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House was a grand success, thanks to two beautiful sunny days, 150 selected artists, and the organizational talents of the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center.

## Community support grows to save nostalgic Sanders

By Chip Chapman  
Staff Writer

The lobbying and negotiations were still going on at press time, but the outlook appears more hopeful for Sanders in the Village than it did a week ago.

Save Our Sanders, a petition originated by Second Skin in the Village, a call from at least one Grosse Pointe mayor and other community support may result in a reprieve for Sanders, which has been rumored to be closing when its lease ends July 14.

"We're sensitive to the community issue," said James Brasier, president of Sanders Systems Inc. "It's one of the reasons we have kept the store where it is. It hasn't been profitable for the last several years."

*'(The Village store) hasn't been profitable for the last several years.'*

President James Brasier  
Sanders Systems Inc.

Sanders Systems is negotiating with Talon Inc., the landlord for the Village store.

Possible solutions could be to reduce the rent or contact outside interests who would franchise the restaurant/confectionary as a Sanders at the same site.

"We are trying to maintain Sanders at that location," Brasier said.

Mike Mengden, who has been circulating the petition for Second Skin, approached both the Farms council and the Grosse Pointe Historical Society Monday night asking for any help either group could provide.

Farms Mayor Gregg Berendt said he would call Brasier to express the Farms support in saving Sanders.

Sanders' Grosse Pointe store opened Aug. 11, 1935. It almost closed in 1987 after the building's previous owner sold the business. Community support helped save Sanders then. Sometime this week, it will be determined whether community support can prevail again.

## Howlett re-elected to school board by 2-to-1 margin

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

Voters in all precincts overwhelmingly re-elected incumbent Tim Howlett for a second term on the Grosse Pointe school board.

Unofficial election results available at press time show Howlett receiving 2,665 votes and David Hunt getting 1,306 votes, indicating a 2-1 margin of victory for Howlett.

There are about 40,000 eligible voters in the Grosse Pointe school system comprising the five Pointes and a third of Harper Woods.

District administrators characterized voter turnout at Monday's election as slightly higher than last year's turnout, with about 400 more people casting ballots.

In last year's election for two seats on the board, about 3,500 voters cast a ballot; this year about 3,900 residents voted in the election.

"We had about 10 percent of the voters, which is fairly typical for a school board election," said assistant superintendent Chris Fenton.

A breakdown of votes in each precinct show:

- Grosse Pointe Park — Howlett 748, Hunt 225
- City of Grosse Pointe — Howlett 351, Hunt 207
- Grosse Pointe Farms — Howlett 596, Hunt 327
- Grosse Pointe Woods — Howlett 680, Hunt 342
- Grosse Pointe Shores — Howlett 104, Hunt 86
- Harper Woods — Howlett 96, Hunt 34
- Absentee ballots — Howlett 90, Hunt 85

Howlett will be sworn in at the board's July 11 meeting, at which time new officers will be elected.

Howlett said he viewed his victory not so much as a personal accomplishment but as a reflection of the community's confidence in the school board.

"I don't read the election results as the community saying everything's fine — don't change anything," Howlett said. "I think the people think we have a good school system and that things can be im-



*'I think ... we have a good school system and that things can be improved in a reasonable, moderate approach, which is what we have been doing for the last four years.'*

Timothy Howlett

proved in a reasonable, moderate approach, which is what we have been doing for the last four years."

Howlett said the campaign this year was a humbling experience for him.

"This had less to do with me and more to do with the type of school system the voters wanted," he said. "I do feel particularly good about getting 77 percent of the vote in the Park, where I live. One of the board members went door-to-door (in the Park) in an attempt to defeat me. So, winning there was particularly gratifying."

Hunt was not available for comment at press time.

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**WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.**

News can appear one day and be gone the next. But the paper news is printed on can and should live on.

Last year, more than one third of all U.S. newsprint was recycled. And that number is growing every day.

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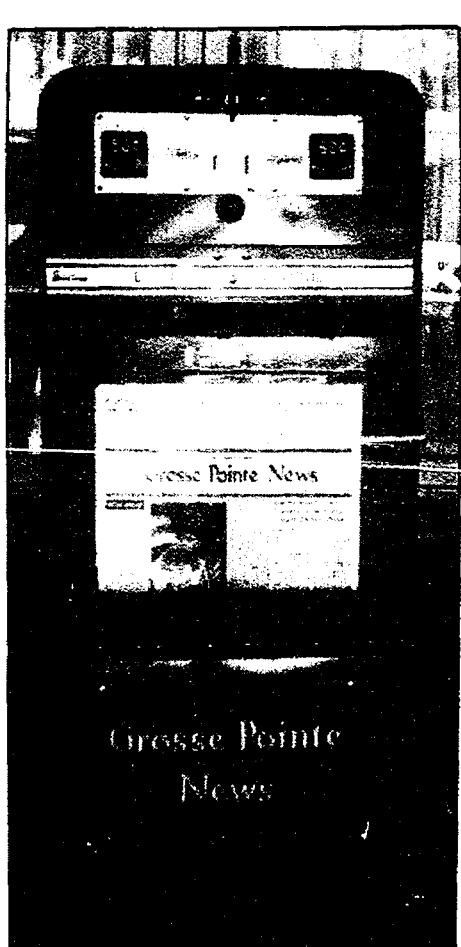


Photo by Fran Velardo

## Grosse Pointe colors

The Grosse Pointe News, the paper of record for the Pointes, has adopted the legendary Grosse Pointe colors — pink and green — on its new news boxes. The pink and green boxes hitting the streets will be at the following locations: the Grosse Pointe News offices, 96 Kercheval on the Hill; the Original Pancake House, 20273 Mack in the Woods; the post office, 18640 Mack in the Farms; Kroger in the Village, 16919 Kercheval; and the Country Inn Restaurant; 18051 Mack.

## POINTER OF INTEREST

### Jeanne Whittaker-Hines

Home: City of Grosse Pointe

Age: 60

Family: Two children

Occupation: Journalist

Claim to fame: Former society reporter for the Detroit Free Press, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and The Detroit News.

Quote: "I won't write gossip."

See story, page 4A



Jeanne Whittaker-Hines

# Environmentalism to speak at the War Memorial on June 23

By Chip Chapman  
Staff Writer

Scorekeeping is usually associated with baseball. Batting one-for-three, a .333 average, looks pretty good.

In environmental politics, however, .333 is not good. And yes, there is a scorekeeper: The League of Conservation Voters, which published its Earthlist.

The league's executive director, Jim Maddy, will speak at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Thursday, June 23, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Maddy turned around the political action committee (PAC) in 1988 when it was bankrupt raising \$600,000 for environmentally concerned candidates for Congress in the 1992 elections.

The league's scoring system,

how a congressman votes on environmental issues, is published in the league's Earthlist and determines who gets the PAC money in a re-election campaign.

Almost two-thirds of the 169 League of Conservation Voter-backed candidates won in the 1992 elections.

Maddy is also credited with pushing Al Gore's selection as Bill Clinton's vice president and Bruce Babbitt as Clinton's

choice for secretary of the interior.

"His (Clinton's) Arkansas record remained a sore spot during the primaries," Maddy wrote after the 1992 election. "What better way to overcome it than to choose Sen. Al Gore, author of 'Earth in the Balance,' as his running mate.

"The most satisfying selection was of former League of Conservation Voters president Bruce Babbitt as secretary of the

interior. Our loss was everyone's gain."

Some Grosse Pointe residents are on the committee sponsoring Maddy's visit to the War Memorial.

"I believe a nationally supported effort to educate citizens about the environmental records of both Republican and Democratic congressional candidates provides useful information for voters," said Holly R. Semple, one of the sponsors. "I think that unified support of a published Earthlist will help raise the environmental awareness of all candidates."

"I believe in making the

proper use of our natural resources," said Liz Brown, another sponsor. "If we don't make appropriate use of conservation efforts a high national priority now, it won't matter who is elected a few years from now."

"Conservationists have always supported organizations which have a positive impact on the environment," said sponsor Barbara Hayes, of the Detroit Garden Center. "Now the Earthlist gives us the chance to go one step further and learn about candidates who may have a direct effect on environmental legislation."

## Corrections

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

The telephone number for information on Familyhostel printed in the June 9 issue of the Grosse Pointe News should have been (800) 733-9753.

## Water

From page 1A

because most local governments are not open on Saturday.

"The memo said the ban is in effect until at least Wednesday, June 15," said Shores administrator Angela Kenyon.

Kenyon said the Shores offices have received a number of calls about the ban, but most related to the sprinklers along Lakeshore. The water for the sprinklers, Kenyon said, is drawn from Lake St. Clair and is not connected with Detroit's system.

The Woods also received a memo from Detroit last Monday, said city manager Pete Thomas, but only a few residents have called the Woods city office about the ban.

The Park had a number of inquiries from its citizens, according to city manager Dale Krajniak, but no complaints.

"We asked them to refrain from using water outdoors until Wednesday," he said, "but with the rain Monday, it's a moot point. With the rainfall, I think demand will be curtailed."

## Neighborhood Club offers computer classes

The Neighborhood Club will hold intermediate computer classes in the coming weeks for the experienced computer user. All classes meet for one or two evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

For those with background knowledge in DOS, there's In-

termediate File Securities, which will teach students to prevent data loss and virus attack. Students will also learn how to back up files, and restore erased files. Participants may choose to attend on Monday, June 27, or Wednesday, June 29. The class fee is \$30 for members of the Neighborhood Club, and \$39 for non-members.

Individuals wishing to expand their Word for Windows 2.0 knowledge may enroll for the Word for Windows 2.0 Intermediate class, which meets on two consecutive evenings; Monday, June 20, and Tuesday, June 21. The cost for this class is \$60 for members of the club, and \$78 for non-members.

The Neighborhood Club also offers an Excel for Windows 4.0 Intermediate class on Wednesday, June 22, and Thursday,

June 23. The focus of this spreadsheeting class is database and graphics. The cost is \$60 for club members, and \$78 for non-members.

You must register in advance for computer classes. Registration may be made in person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 48230. Call the club at 885-4600 for more information.

### Classified/Display Advertising Deadlines

Classified Real Estate Deadline: Noon, Friday.

All other Classified Advertising must be placed by noon, Tuesday.

The deadline for Display Advertising space reservation is 5:00pm Friday.

Advertising copy requiring client proof must be submitted to Display Advertising by 2:00 pm Friday.

Advertising copy for the second and third sections must be received by Display Advertising by 11:00 am Monday.

Display Advertising for the first section must be received by 10:30 am Tuesday.

Call 882-6900 to place your Classified Advertising.

Call 882-3500 to reserve Display Advertising space.

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## Grosse Pointe News

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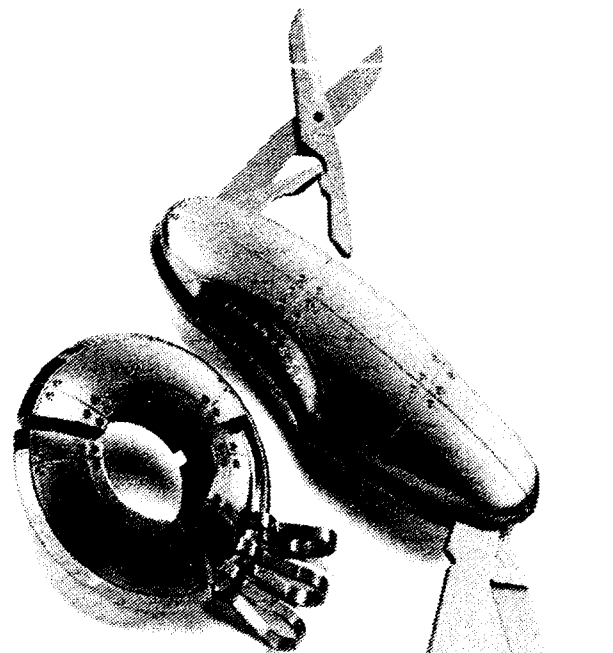
The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion.

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

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

The Grosse Pointe News reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

Father's Day is June 19th



### Transportation and Industry

Designs from Tiffany's Streamerica collection of masculine accessories and timepieces in brushed steel, inspired by the aerodynamic designs and unbridled optimism of America's streamline age. Shown: "Carapace" pocket knife, \$150. "Porthole" key ring, \$160.

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Q95

# LAZIEST FATHER

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EASTLAND CENTER • LAZIEST FATHER CONTEST

# We're concerned parents, not foes of change, watchdog group asserts

By Kathleen Ryan  
Special Writer

They are lawyers, teachers, and MBAs. They are also parents who share deep concerns over the quality and equity of education in the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

And they have come together to form the Grosse Pointe Alliance for Education Excellence, a group committed to improving the education for all children in Grosse Pointe.

Originally organized in the spring of 1993 by a group of Richard Elementary School parents, the alliance currently has members from every public elementary school in the Grosse Pointe system.

"We came together originally because we were concerned about the expansion of the Magnet program (for gifted students) into Richard and the impact that would have on students in the mainstream classrooms," said alliance member Jody Kommel. "Adding Magnet classrooms at Richard meant split classes and increased class size in the other rooms."

But concern over class sizes and splits at Richard quickly grew to questioning the system-wide Magnet program itself, including the student selection process and its impact on non-Magnet students.

"We questioned the growth of the Magnet program," said

alliance member Dave Clark. "We considered ourselves knowledgeable parents who were concerned about a program being established at our school with little parental input."

"But no one from administration would sit down and listen to us. We were concerned about a segregated program where eligibility was determined by questionable methods. We were looked upon as obstructionists by the school board. But we're not; we're just normal people who have come together out of concern for our children and their education."

Formally chartered as a non-profit organization, the alliance is a local chapter of the National Committee for Citizens in Education, an advocacy group that promotes understanding of current educational issues. One of the first efforts of the Grosse Pointe alliance was a petition drive that collected 300 signatures seeking a formal evaluation of the existing Magnet program before it was expanded further.

In formal position papers presented to the board of education, the alliance questioned the validity of the selection criteria, the expansion of the program and the perceived inequities in materials and teaching methods between Magnet classrooms and regular rooms.

"Despite what a lot of people believe, we are not opposed to a

Magnet program," said member Mickey Montagne. "We are concerned that students in the Magnet classes are receiving a higher level of instruction than students in the mainstream classrooms."

"For example, the district has said it will take five to seven years to fully implement differentiated programs across the district. But they had the Magnet program going in less than three months."

Member Jerri Pappas agreed. "There is a small population of highly gifted students that need to be served in this district," she said. "But is the Magnet program even meeting their needs? And are resources being taken from all the other children in the district to fund the Magnet program?"

Alliance members who sat on the Richard Program Advisory Committee questioned the budgetary impact of the Magnet classrooms, discovering that while Magnet classes utilized such services as gym, art and library resources within a school building, the program was not contributing to the overhead of schools where the programs were housed.

"The Magnet is funded from the central budget, and contributes nothing to the site budgets of individual schools," one member said. "But why should parents have to be the ones to point this out to the adminis-

tration and demand this situation be corrected?"

It's the lack of cooperation from school administrators and board members that most concerns the alliance members.

"We don't pull our numbers or our information out of a hat," said Pappas. "We do our homework and present our facts in a straightforward, unemotional manner."

The alliance has presented the community and the school board with statements from experts in the field of gifted education questioning Grosse Pointe's practice of self-contained classrooms for the gifted and reliance on questionable selection criteria.

Two members of the alliance participated in the school system's Gifted and Talented Planning Committee, which was charged by the school board with evaluating the Magnet program. However, one member, a teacher in a neighboring school district, felt compelled to resign from the committee when she encountered what she felt was inappropriate communication between a Grosse Pointe school administrator and administrators in the school district where she is employed.

"We were appalled at the lack of professionalism and trust among committee members," said Clark. "Even when it came time to pick the outside consultant, we were not given all the facts."

"It was only after we agreed on Ellen Fiedler that we discovered she had published articles in favor of ability grouping for gifted students."

And while the alliance disagrees with many of Fiedler's findings, it was encouraged by Fiedler's recommendation that the selection process for Magnet students be expanded to employ multiple criteria. But questions remain as to what truly constitutes a gifted student.

"We don't have a definition of a gifted student," Clark said. "We're already three years into this program and we still don't have an educational philosophy."

"This program really should have been implemented in stages," Pappas said. "This really is a case where they put the cart before the horse."

Many members of the alliance had children qualify for the Magnet program, but chose not to enroll their children in it. "Many pro-Magnet people see us as people who are resistant to change," Clark said. "But really we're not. We're very much in favor of change for all students."

"Most of us have young

children who haven't even started school yet," Montagne said. "We have a vested interest in a quality school system for all our children."

"We have tried so hard to keep personal attacks out of our arguments, but in return we've been equated with the Nazis by some pro-Magnet parents."

"But let's remember that as parents it is our duty to question and monitor our children's education. We hope there will always be parents like us."

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BORDEN'S	\$13.99 +DEP 24 bottles
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Photo by Jim Stickford

## Traffic accident injury

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Victoria Katherine Tocco was injured at about 11 a.m. Friday morning in an automobile accident that closed both sides of Mack in the Woods for about an hour.

According to the Woods public safety department report, the accident happened when a car driven by Roseville resident Maureen Mary Flood pulled out onto the southbound side of Mack and tried to cut across to the Renaud street crossover to get to the northbound side of the street, and failed to see a southbound car driven by Nina Marie-Judith Bufalino.

Bufalino swerved to avoid hitting Flood, and lost control of her car which jumped the median and went into the northbound side of Mack. Bufalino's car hit Tocco's car head on, knocking it about 300 feet backward onto Oxford. Tocco was taken to St. John Hospital and treated and released for what police described as a severe laceration. Flood was cited for failing to yield from a parked position.

## Zoo special

On Wednesday, June 22, any individual with special health care needs and a guest are invited to spend a fun-filled day (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) at our sixth annual "Zoo Day." This event is co-sponsored by Binson's Hospital Supplies Inc. of Center Line, Royal Oak, Troy and Northville; Hurley/Binson's Medical Equipment Inc. of Flint; Bon Secours Home Medical Inc. of Eastpointe; and Peoples Home Medical Equipment, Supplies, and Services of Southgate and Westland.

Once again, lunch and refreshments will be provided. Special activities, product information, and registration for a free wheelchair inspection and cleaning are also planned.

For ticket information, contact Binson's at (810) 755-2300.



## VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Join us for Bible Stories, Crafts, Games, Snacks, Songs and fun times with friends as we learn about the fruit of the Spirit (Galatians 5:22-23) at VBS!

- Place: Grosse Pointe Baptist Church  
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- Date: June 20 - 24
- Time: 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon
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# ART & CRAFT SHOW

## Thursday - Sunday June 16-19

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## Pat O'Grady targets mid-July to open 'family' restaurant

By Chip Chapman  
Staff Writer

After what they referred to as a "four-year sabbatical," Grosse Pointe Farms' Pat and Karla O'Grady are back in the restaurant business.

"We did some traveling and researching," Karla said, "and now we're ready to open number five."

Pat O'Grady's on the Grille, the fifth restaurant venture, is scheduled to open in mid-July.

"This will be a family-oriented restaurant," said Pat, "with a very diversified menu."

"It will be the type of place where people are comfortable," Karla added, "great food at affordable prices."

The menu will be primarily American cuisine with hamburgers, sandwiches pastas, frog legs, pan-fried perch and other popular selections the O'Grady's have offered at their other restaurants. They will also offer the world's smallest sundae for \$1.

In 1974, the original Pat O'Grady's opened on Whittier in Detroit. A second Pat O'Grady's opened in 1978 in St. Clair Shores. The O'Grady's started the Irish Coffee in Grosse Pointe Farms in 1980 and Montego Bay in Detroit in 1984.

All four were sold, but are still in business.

The idea for a fifth restaurant was conceived about a year and a half ago, the O'Grady's said.

"This is something the eastside has needed," Pat said.

Pat O'Grady's on the Grille is located on the corner of Mack and Canyon on the former site of Chicken Delight, the Granary and the Pointe Cafe. Two homes behind the site were bought and leveled to create more parking space.

"We wanted something for the customers," Karla said. "So we will offer valet parking."

The O'Grady's anticipate that

the loyal following of customers they've had at their other restaurants during the past 20 years will come to their new venture.

"We also have longtime employees, like chef Don from Pat O'Grady's (in St. Clair Shores), and Jimmy Shefferly, a former bartender from the Irish Coffee, did our landscaping," Karla said.

Remaining loyal to other eastside businesses, they have hired firms like Bologna Construction, Pointe Electronics, Grosse Pointe Sprinkler, Grosse Pointe Alarm, Wooden Graphics and the Wood Shop during the construction of the restaurant.

Pat O'Grady's on the Grille will have seating for 78 in the eating area of the restaurant and 25 spots at the bar and open seven days a week.

They recently received a temporary license to have an outdoor cafe during the summer months.



Pat and Karla O'Grady are scheduled to open Pat O'Grady's on the Grille in mid-July.

## Videotaping your home and possessions may be your smartest move

Video cameras and VCR's have added a lot of options to home entertainment, but there is a practical use for them as well. Videotaping your home and belongings is a quick and easy way to create an inventory of everything you own, according to the president of a national insurance association.

If you ever need to file an insurance claim, a videotaped inventory is invaluable, said Lowell R. Beck, president of the National Association of Independent Insurers (NAII). While a videotape will not replace copies of receipts, bills and invoices documenting the ownership of your personal property, it does make an excellent supplement to these written records.

Videos also help the insurance company by eliminating any question as to whether particular items existed. Plus, videotapes are able to show the color, style and detail of items, Beck said. Finally, in the event of a significant loss, videotapes can provide important before-and-after documentation of the damage.

Since the videotapes are made in advance, they can be done thoroughly and calmly without the added stress related to filing a claim. Beck stressed that tapes and other

documentation should be stored in a safe place away from the location being videotaped. Your office, a relative's home or a bank safe deposit box are good places to store the videotape, along with copies of written receipts and invoices.

To create the most comprehensive tape, walk through your home and briefly describe the things being taped. Include close-ups of valuable items, such as antiques, silver and china. Give a more detailed description of items for which purchase records are not available, such as inherited pieces. Additional records that indicate appraisals for high value items are also suggested for these types of possessions. For large appliances, be sure to include serial numbers, purchase date and purchase price information.

Videotape all areas of your home, including basements, bathrooms, garages, attics and closets. Open cabinets, drawers and closet doors. Note how many costly items, such as coats and business suits, that you own. Run your hand along hanging clothes to separate them so that all items can be seen.

In addition to videotaping the inside of your home, walk around the outside of the house and tape garages, sheds, decks

and any special landscaping or lighting fixtures. Tape the inside of sheds and garages and describe items that are stored or boxed.

If videotaping is not possible, the second-best way to document your things is to take photographs and make notes on the back of the pictures, Beck

said. He suggested updating your inventory annually and keeping current, accurate records of the things you own.

The NAII is a non-profit

trade association based in Des Plaines, Ill., that represents more than 570 property-casualty insurance companies nationwide.

## Business People

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Laddy Rice and Grosse Pointe Farms resident Dr. Fred Beaufait were recently honored by ESD The Engineering Society. Rice received the society's Outstanding Committee/Council Leadership award. Beaufait was elected by the society's board of directors to its College of Fellows. The society is a Detroit-based multidisciplinary engineering and scientific group with members throughout the Great Lakes region.

Grosse Pointe Park resident and dermatologist Dr. Rebecca Campen has opened an office in St. John Professional Building Two at 22201 Moross Road. Campen is on staff at St. John as well.



Campen

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Margaret Kaminska-Skiba recently received the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit's 1994 David and Pinky Wang scholarship, which was established in 1987 in memory of a past president of the institute. The scholarship is awarded annually to a student attending the institute's English as a second language program. Kaminska-Skiba was born in Poland and came to the United States in 1990. She is known for her work in metal tapestries.

City of Grosse Pointe resident Annette Knoll, president of Sources Group Inc., was appointed The Marvel Group's representative in Michigan. The Marvel Group is a Chicago-based company specializing in desk and panel systems, computer furniture and office seating, and is a division of Masco Corp.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Christopher Rockwell recently qualified as a registered representative for the First of Michigan Capital Corp. Rockwell works in First of Michigan's Grosse Pointe Woods office.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Steven Keller, president of the non-profit organization Michigan Technical Recruiters' Network, recently awarded \$500 scholarships to University of Detroit Jesuit and Cass Tech students. The awards were given at the recent MTRN fair.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Laura Reno and City of Grosse Pointe resident Mary Grams were recently elected to the board of directors of the Michigan SIDS Alliance, an organization fighting Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Raymond Kettel, assistant professor of education at U-M-Dearborn, was promoted to assistant professor with tenure by the U-M board of regents. Kettel received the school's distinguished teacher award in 1993.

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## WCCC loses secrecy lawsuit, ordered to obey state's open meetings law

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Wayne County Community College ended up on the losing end of a lawsuit calling for an open college president selection process when Wayne County Circuit Judge Charles Murphy ruled Friday that the college's selection committee was obligated to follow the state's open meetings law.

The suit was filed by the Detroit Free Press and The Detroit News last month, when News columnist Pete Waldmeir, college trustee Sue Radu-

lovich and Wayne County commissioner Andrew Richner were banned from attending a meeting of the college's presidential selection committee.

Waldmeir had been selected by Radulovich as her representative on the search committee, and he had received a letter from board of trustees president Denise Wellons-Glover indicating that his appointment had been approved. But when he tried to attend a meeting of the committee, he was told that he was not on the committee and that the public was not entitled

to attend. Richner and Radulovich also tried to sit in on the meeting and were told that they could not attend either. That rebuff led to two different suits against the college.

Radulovich filed a suit on behalf of herself and Richner asking that future meetings be open to the public as well as seeking financial damages. Attorney Michael Gruskin also filed a suit in Wayne County Circuit Court on behalf of the Free Press demanding that the

meetings be open. Attorney James Stewart represented The News in the suit.

Gruskin said that state Supreme Court ruled in U-M vs. Booth Newspapers and the Detroit Free Press that subcommittees acting on behalf of a governmental body are required to follow the rules of the state's open meetings law.

On June 10, Murphy ruled in an oral opinion that Gruskin's motion was proper and ordered all future meetings to be open.

"This is what we wanted," said Gruskin. "The meetings will be open from now on."

Radulovich said she also was pleased with the judge's ruling. Because she is seeking monetary damages, Murphy did not make any rulings on her suit. A suit asking for monetary compensation requires a trial, and no trial date has been set, said Radulovich.

College spokesman George Swan said that Murphy's ruling does not affect the college's

current plan to select an interim president. Swan said that the college board of trustees, after holding public hearings, is expected to select an interim president by the end of June.

Swan was unable to confirm whether media reports saying that the college would appeal Murphy's ruling were true.

"The presidential selection

committee has had only one meeting," Swan said. "So this decision by Murphy really doesn't have much effect."

Radulovich expressed concern that the college, by selecting an interim president quietly and quickly, will end up with another president who will be friends with the board and not the students.

## Woods delays decision on brick wall

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Citing a public safety report that warned of traffic problems, the Grosse Woods City Council delayed approval of construction of a brick wall outside Vernier Place condominiums.

Woods public safety officer John Albrecht said that when he inspected the site of the proposed brick wall along the 900 block of Vernier, he noted a line-of-sight problem.

"I had problems with wall and sight distance," said Albrecht. "Vernier is a very tricky street traffic-wise. In order to see the oncoming traffic along Vernier, condominium owners have to practically pull their cars out to the sidewalk. My concern is for pedestrian, bike and automobile traffic along the street. Most homes on Vernier share the problem and it's the city's job to allow maximum access to homes and to provide maximum traffic protection."

The problems, said Albrecht, center on the width of the driveway that connects the condos with Vernier and a tree by the driveway near the street. As the tree stands now, when drivers are exiting onto Vernier, it obstructs the view of oncoming traffic, forcing drivers to pull their cars closer to the street.

By putting a brick wall up, it narrows the field of vision on the driveway even more. Drivers would not be able to see the

street until they were almost on it. Albrecht said that he could not recommend a wall blueprint until he and other city employees were convinced that their concerns about sight lines were satisfied.

Bob Hozdish, who owns one of the condos in the complex, is all for safety, but feels that the city took its time sharing its concerns with complex residents.

"We first approached the city about putting up this wall about a year ago," said Hozdish. "We were told to wait until the condo complex next door put up their wall. Well that's happened and the night we come to the council for a variance, we're told that there's a problem. I wish they had told us sooner so we could have made adjustments to our plan."

Hozdish said complex members want a wall to keep out some of the noise generated by traffic on Vernier, and to provide some privacy for complex members. He said city inspectors first looked at the site on June 6. The complex members had their plans drawn up months ago, and he said they should have checked the area out a lot sooner than last week.

"If they don't want us to have the wall, they should just stay so," Hozdish said. "We would like to get together with city officials and our architect to develop a workable plan. If that means moving a tree, we'll move a tree, it that means

changing the design of the wall, we'll do that. We just want to get the process done as soon as possible."

The council delayed action on the variance proposal until July to give condo members a chance to alter their plans accordingly.

## Woods lightens up

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

In a move that was hailed as a positive step by critics of Grosse Pointe Woods' sign ordinances, the Woods city council approved a planning commission motion to permit externally illuminated signs in the city's commercially zoned areas.

Ed Schmidt, owner of G.P. Fish in the Woods, has been fighting a continuing battle with city hall over the past several weeks concerning a flag outside his Mack store. He said that perhaps the planning commission is finally moving in the right direction.

"I'm glad to see the commission is beginning to come around to a modern way of thinking," said Schmidt. "I think they are so worried about things getting out of control based on 'what if' scenarios that they have passed restrictive sign ordinances. It looks like they are beginning to realize that's not necessary — businesses will police themselves."

Woods planning commission member Al Dickinson said that the ordinance was meant to prevent rooftop floodlights. When the Buscemi's restaurant chain wanted to open a place in the Woods, the commission had to tell the owners that they could not use outside lights to illuminate the store sign.

"That got us to thinking," said Dickinson. "That sign, along with many others in the city, is a nice one. Lighting them at night would not detract from the city, so we decided to change the ordinance to permit a specific kind of external lighting."

"These signs are illuminated with a 'corkscrew' light that comes out from the wall and shines light directly onto the sign. These aren't the kinds of external lights the commission had in mind when external lights were banned."

Floodlights, Dickinson went on to say, are usually placed on

the ground and are aimed at the sign in question. The light is brighter, annoying to pedestrians and distracting to automobile traffic. They remain illegal under the modified ordinance, he said.

Acceptable lights can be no brighter than 150 watts and the planning commission must approve any external lighting plan before it is implemented.

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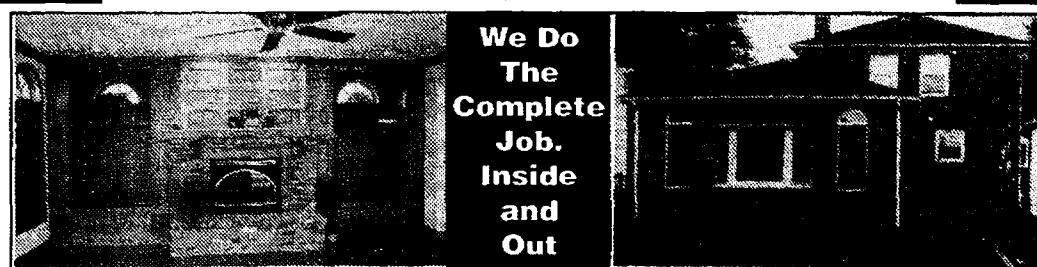
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# Former society reporter says fluff is not her stuff

By Margie Reins Smith  
Feature Editor

Jeanne Whittaker-Hines has talked to and written about some of society's highest and mightiest.

Lee Iacocca, for instance; and Beverly Sills; Greer Garson; Pearl Bailey; Barbara Bush (three times); Arthur Fiedler; Imelda Marcos; David Suskind; Princess Grace of Monaco; Sidney Pollack; Walker Ciser; David Niven; H. Ross Perot; Cleveland Amory; and hundreds more.

As the society reporter for the Detroit Free Press and The Detroit News and as the feature editor of the Observer & Eccentric newspapers, Whittaker-Hines' job was to meet and write about high-profile people; to attend the activities they patronized; to report on some of the glitziest and most lavish charitable and social events of the last few decades.

She offered brief phrases, characterizing some of the people she has interviewed.

Barbara Bush: "Very controlling."

Helen Hayes: "Earthy. A little, elegant, gutsy lady with a great mouth. She was a marvelous personality who obviously didn't fear anyone short of God."

Lee Iacocca: "Tough, but fair."

Luciano Pavarotti: "A nice man."

Truman Capote: "A nasty little man."

Martha Mitchell: "A gas. I got in trouble with the secret service when I met her in Grosse Pointe."

Marcel Marceau: "He did the interview in mime. I asked questions and he answered without speaking. He spoke a couple of words at the end."

Elton John: "He showed up in a red, white and blue striped mink coat and star-shaped glasses along with a bunch of bodyguards. I helped a little girl — who probably should have been home in bed — get past the bodyguards to get his autograph. He grew up in the town near where I lived for a while in England."

Maria Callas: "A walking Greek tragedy."

Detroit is unusual for a big city, Whittaker-Hines said. "It's a big, small town. Civic and social and professional leaders are available. They're around. You can meet anybody you want to within six months. In other cities these people would be holed up on their estates."

"You see Cynthia Ford jogging, for instance," she said. "And Edsel Ford goes to his sons' soccer practices."

Whittaker-Hines grew up in Grosse Pointe; graduated from Grosse Pointe Country Day School in 1952. She attended Northwestern University, then

## POINTER OF INTEREST



Jeanne Whittaker-Hines recently coordinated a dinner dance, "Rhapsody in Red," a benefit for the American Red Cross. As a society reporter, she covered covered hundreds of similar fundraisers for local newspapers. She has also interviewed hundreds of famous people.

transferred to the University of Michigan, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in history.

Fresh out of college, she began a lifelong association with the American Red Cross. While in high school, she had served on the city-wide Junior Red Cross Council. In 1956, she was hired by the American Red Cross to set up a recreation program for American military personnel in Korea. Later she went to France to set up cultural and exchange programs for military families.

"I had a marvelous time wandering around Europe," she said.

Then she went to Texas to run the Junior Red Cross program in San Antonio. She met and married Charles M. Hines, a Red Cross field director there.

Whittaker-Hines and her husband lived in England for several years. They had two children, Charles III and Margaret. The couple separated in 1967.

"In 1968, I returned to Detroit," she said. "A mutual friend introduced me to Dorothy Jurney, the Detroit Free Press feature editor. I had always been a writer. I was editor of my high school paper. I got a job as the society reporter for the Free Press."

Whittaker-Hines regards Jurney as her mentor. "I thrived under her. She had the ability to encourage you, to give you confidence, to get you excited about what you were doing. We still keep in touch."

Whittaker-Hines said society reporters generally don't get the respect they deserve.

"The average person looks at so-called 'society reporters' as fluff," she said. In previous decades, she recalled, her job included attending fancy parties and benefits, then writing about the goings-on — even details about which designer-label appeared on which lady's dress and how many daisies were in the table centerpieces.

But Whittaker-Hines saw her reporting job as one that included interviews with successful, fascinating people. She told readers how these people became successful.

"I wrote about interesting events, interesting personalities. I specialized in finding out the other side of people. I would write about the person's unusual sideline or hobby."

She left the Free Press in 1974 because she disagreed with the newspaper's move into what she calls "tabloid journalism." Whittaker-Hines refused to write a gossip column.

She worked as an editor for the Michigan Social Register, then as feature editor at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. In 1987, when The Detroit News' society reporter Eleanor Breitmeyer retired, Whittaker-Hines stepped into her job. She left The News in 1991.

"I won't write gossip," she said.

One of the nice parts of being a reporter, she said, is that she gets a chance to ask high-profile people some exceedingly pointed, personal questions.

"There is a trust established," she said. "Civic and social leaders respect reporters who are fair. You don't want to betray that trust. As a reporter, you're not a friend, but you need to establish a relationship."

"I'll never protect people who make fools out of themselves. But I won't deliberately make fools out of people."

Who made a fool out of himself?

"John De Lorean," she said, unequivocally.

Whittaker-Hines recently coordinated the American Red Cross' first big charity ball in Detroit, "Rhapsody in Red," held April 29 at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. The evening brought \$110,000 which will be used for victims of local disasters.

"I've covered charity benefits as a reporter for more than 25

years," she said. "I respected the people who put these on. But now that I've done one — I really respect them."

Whittaker-Hines said she has not retired, but considers herself between jobs. She's a self-described voracious reader. John Grisham is her favorite contemporary writer. She paints. She has served on the board of the Michigan chapter of the American Red Cross for

nine years, and is already working on next April's Rhapsody in Red benefit.

The hardest part of reporting society news, she said, "was getting colleagues and co-workers to understand that a society reporter can be one of their biggest assets. Sometimes they don't treat you as a real 'reporter' until they need you."

"It's a dicey position — often an unattractive position."

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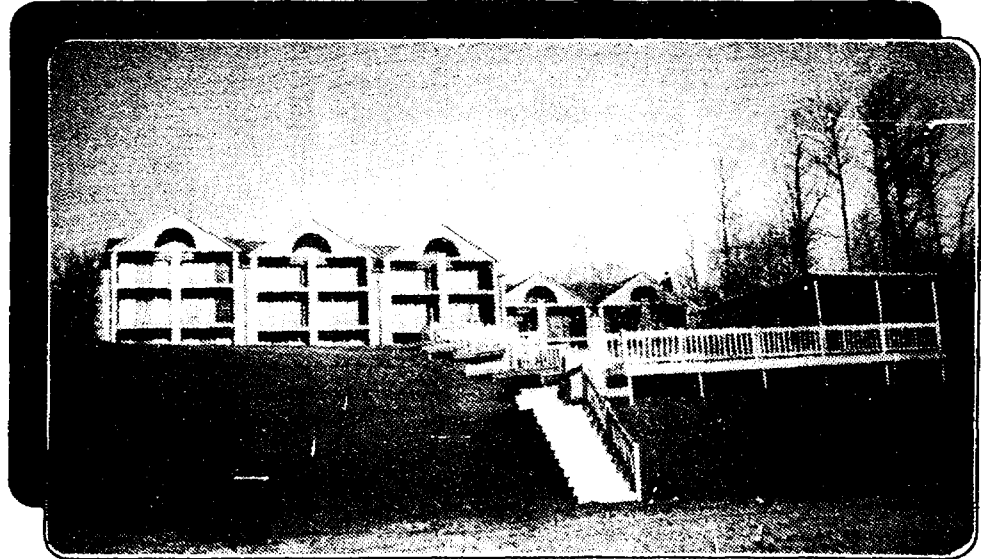
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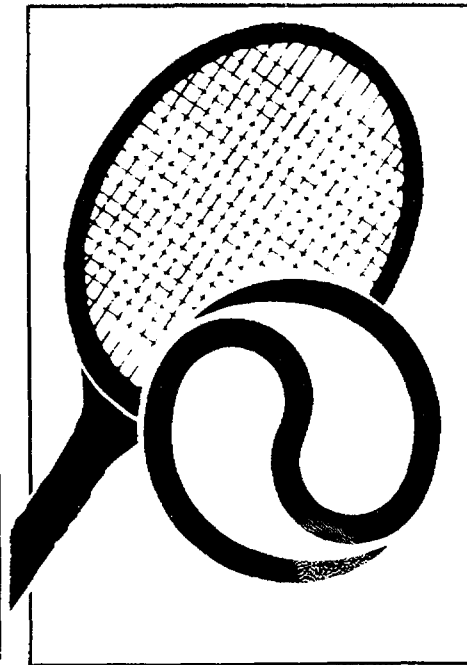


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**Robert Bruna Powers**

Private services were held for Robert Bruna Powers, 90, who died Wednesday, June 8, 1994, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Vienna, Austria, Mr. Powers was a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Best known for his association with the Ward's publications from the 1950s until he sold his interests in 1970, Mr. Powers was an active member of the Detroit business and advertising community.

Mr. Powers was successively the assistant editor and business manager of the China Weekly Review (Shanghai), head of the journalism department at the University of Detroit, editor of Dairy Products Merchandising, advertising manager for the export division of Chrysler Corp., and he advanced from copywriter and account supervisor to art director of Brooke, Smith and French Inc., which was merged into Ross Roy Inc.

Under the name Powers & Co. he founded his own publishing company and either managed, edited or owned a variety of publications, among which were The F.T.D. News, The Tool Engineer, Dog and Pet Topics, The Northern Sportsman, Farm Digest, Ward's Automotive Reports, Ward's Automotive Yearbook, and Ward's Auto World.

With a partner in 1939 he founded Arnold-Powers Inc., one of Detroit's leading advertising typesetting companies. Powers was the chairman of the board and president. He also published The Social Secretary since 1917 and the Blue Book of Detroit and Michigan.

An honors graduate of (now) Michigan State University in 1926, he was one of the student leaders responsible for getting the school's name changed from Michigan Agricultural College to Michigan State College.

He worked his way around the world on capital of \$100 as a freelance writer and special foreign correspondent for The Detroit News and the Illustrated Times of India (Bombay). During that adventure he

sailed with Lawrence of Arabia and was a "foreign adviser" to an influential Chinese warlord, Gen. Chang Chung Chang.

Mr. Powers completed high school in three years divided between Chicago, Los Angeles and Seattle. In the process he won essay contests sponsored by the Chicago Tribune and the Seattle Post-Intelligence.

He is survived by his wife, Josephine Sibley Powers; a daughter, Cheryl Carey; two sons, Robert S. and Roger K. Powers; and four grandchildren.

Interment is in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church columbarium.

Memorial contributions may be made to Michigan State University.



**Audrey L. Beatty**

**Audrey L. Beatty**

Services were held Monday, June 13, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Audrey L. Beatty, 86, who died Wednesday, June 8, 1994, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Beatty was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

She attended St. Ambrose grade school and was a 1925 graduate of the Cadieux school.

Her family has lived in the Grosse Pointe area since 1832. They had a farm located at the current site of Rathbone and the lake.

Mrs. Beatty was a member of the Star Seniors, the Bon Secours Guild, the VFW Bruce Post Auxiliary and the American Association of Retired Persons No. 3430.

She enjoyed crossword puzzles and playing cards.

She is survived by a son, David A. Beatty. She was predeceased by her second husband, Melvin. Her first husband, Ed Meyers, was a Grosse Pointe Park policeman who was killed in the line of duty in 1930.

Interment is at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

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



**Elizabeth Estelle Davis**

A memorial service was held Friday, June 10, at the E. James Reese Funeral Home in Seminole, Fla., for Elizabeth Estelle Davis, 82, who died Tuesday, June 7, 1994, in Seminole.

Born in New York, Mrs. Davis was a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe from 1955-89. She had also lived in Turo, Nova Scotia, Hartford, Conn., Arlington, Va., and St. Petersburg, Fla.

She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Women's Club, the Grosse Pointe Boat Club and the Otsi Keta Yacht Club in St. Clair.

Mrs. Davis is survived by a daughter, Nancy Gray Holihan; a son, Russell Kellogg Davis III; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Russell Kellogg Davis Jr., who died May 20.

**YOU CAN ADVERTISE TOO!**  
CALL 882-3500  
To Reserve Display Advertising Space By 2:00 p.m. Friday

**Gertrude Alice James**

Private graveside services were held Friday, June 10, at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit for Gertrude Alice James, 95, who died Tuesday, June 7, 1994, in Ann Arbor.

Born in Marquette, Mrs. James was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

She had been an actress in the Jesse Bonstelle Theater (now the Hilberry Theatre) at Wayne State University and did summer stock theater at Willoway.

She is survived by two daughters, Alice Elaine Brogan and Dr. Gloria James Kerry; and nine grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Muehlig Funeral Chapel in Ann Arbor.

In lieu of flowers, memorial tributes may be sent to the Fort Wilkins State Park in Copper Harbor or to the charity of the donor's choice.

**Dr. Paul F. Woerner**

Dr. Paul F. Woerner, retired vice president of research and development at GTE Valenite, died Tuesday, June 7, 1994, of complications related to ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease) in his home in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Dr. Woerner was an internationally respected expert in chemical vapor deposition technology and its applications in the metal-cutting tool industry.

As one of the early pioneers of thin film deposition for tungsten carbide products, his numerous patents and leadership revolutionized the metal-cutting tool industry.

"His work leading the development of new cutting material was critical to the growth of GTE Valenite and its success on a worldwide basis," said Donald Otero, former president of Valenite.

"He was gentle like a bear who commanded respect by his keen grasp of any situation," said Valenite colleague Dr. Deepak Bhat. "He was a people person and genuinely cared about those who depended on him for leadership, guidance and advice."

Born in West Point, Neb., Dr. Woerner received a bachelor of science degree from Wayne State College in Nebraska. He continued his education at Iowa State University, with an emphasis in inorganic chemistry, and he earned a Ph.D. in metallurgy.

While completing his doctoral program at Iowa State in the mid-1950s, Dr. Woerner received a letter of Presidential Priority from the Atomic Energy Commission to work on the Manhattan and Hanford projects. His expertise in chemical coatings was used in the production of enriched uranium and plutonium for nuclear weapons and reactors. Dr. Woerner's classified knowledge of atomic secrets barred him

from any military assignments or travel abroad.

Dr. Woerner found reward in helping others. He spent 13 summers managing City of Grosse Pointe Little League teams. He also enjoyed sailing, gardening and playing bridge.

Dr. Woerner is survived by his wife, Doris; two sons, Erich and Jeffrey; a step-son, Grady Bowden; two sisters, June Gibson and Freda Harris; and a brother, Dr. Lloyd Woerner.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. today, Thursday, June 16, at St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. James Lutheran Church Barrier-Free Access Fund.

**CHEM-DRY of LAKESHORE**  
Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning  
**SPRING SPECIALS**

<b>\$5.00 OFF</b> CARPET Protactant Coupon exp. 6-30-94	Couch \$42.50 Loveseat \$32.50 Chair \$22.50 Coupon exp. 6-30-94
<b>WHOLE HOUSE SPECIAL!</b> CARPET \$97.50 CARPET Coupon up to 800 sq. ft. exp. 6-30-94	<b>2 Rooms &amp; Hall</b> \$44.95 up to 350 sq. ft. *With free 16 oz. can of stain extingisher Coupon exp. 6-30-94

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The affordable alternative to total cabinet replacement.

**Save Up To 50%**  
off the cost of replacement cabinets.

Solid wood doors and drawer fronts and we cover all exposed areas of your existing wood or metal cabinets with matching wood.

**AMERICANA Kitchens & Baths**  
(313) 885-5774  
Authorized Distributor of National Wood Products.

City of **Harper Woods** Michigan  
ORDINANCE NO. 94-2

**AN ORDINANCE TO IMPOSE A TEMPORARY MORATORIUM ON THE PLACEMENT, CONSTRUCTION, AND/OR ERECTION OF ANY PERMANENT SIGN WITH THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS**

THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS ORDAINS:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, corporation, contractor or any agent thereof to place construct and/or erect any permanent sign of any size or shape or whatsoever within the City of Harper Woods. This prohibition shall be a temporary moratorium and shall remain in effect until such time as a new sign ordinance is enacted or a period of six months from the effective date of this ordinance whichever occurs first unless such additional time shall be extended by amendment to this ordinance.

Section 2. **REPEAL.** — All Ordinance or parts of ordinances, in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

Section 3. **SEVERABILITY.** — Section 2. If any article, section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion of this ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance, it being the intent of the Council of the City of Harper Woods that this ordinance shall stand, notwithstanding the invalidity of any article, section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase, or portion thereof.

Section 4. **EFFECTIVE DATE.** — That the provisions of this ordinance are hereby declared necessary for the preservation of the peace, health, safety and welfare of the people of the City of Harper Woods and thereby given immediate effect.

James R. Haley, Mayor Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

Introduced and Adopted: June 6, 1994  
Declared an Emergency and Enacted: June 6, 1994  
G.P.N./The Connection: 06/16/94

City of **Harper Woods** Michigan  
**SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING**  
JUNE 6, 1994

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor James R. Haley at: 7:30 p.m.

**ROLL CALL:** All Councilpersons were present.

**MOTIONS PASSED**

- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held May 19, 1994, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Beautification Commission Meeting held May 19, 1994.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:38 p.m.

**RESOLUTIONS PASSED**

- To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the accounts payable listing of Check Numbers 25673 through 25796 in the amount of \$651,980.06 submitted by the City Controller and the City Manager, and to authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Receive and file for audit the Cash and Treasurer's Reports for the month of April, 1994, as submitted by the Treasurer. 3) Approve payment in the amount of \$1,419.64 to Wayne County Revenue and Tax Analysis Division for 1993 assessment administration and personal property statements. 4) Approve payment in the amount of \$1,330.00 to Wayne County Health Department for Harper Woods' share of the cross connection during the period January through March, 1994. 5) Approve payment in the amount of \$83,515.30 to T & T Contracting, Inc. as Progress Payment No. 1 on the 1994 Woodside Avenue Water Main Replacement Project, from Beaconsfield to Harper Avenue. 6) Approve Change Order No. 1 on the 1994 Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation Project in the amount of \$1,250.00. 7) Approve payment in the amount of \$17,100.00 to Plante & Moran as final billing for work completed on the 1993 audit. 8) Approve payment in the amount of \$1,260.24 for S.M.A.R.T. incurred expenses during the month of April, 1994. 9) Approve the leasing in the amount of \$1,080.50 (\$985.00 installation fee and \$95.50 first month lease fee) of video/audiotape recording system, Level 3, equipped with motion detector and all options cited in bid agreement from J & K Alarm Company, for use in the Police Department booking and detention procedures; and further, to authorize monthly payment of \$95.50 as lease fee for five (5) years. 10) Approve the Mayor's attendance at the 1994 Michigan Municipal League's Board of Trustees Summer Workshop to be held in Boyne City with the City paying all necessary related expenses.
- To adopt Ordinance No. 94-2 entitled, "An Ordinance to Impose a Temporary Moratorium on the Placement, Construction, and/or Erection of Any Permanent Sign within the City of Harper Woods," and further, to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this ordinance in accordance with the City Charter requirements.
- To receive the proposed ordinance granting a franchise to the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company and place it on file for public inspection in the Office of the City Clerk for four weeks after publication of a notice that the ordinance is so on file.
- To adjourn to Executive Session for the purpose of discussing the status of labor contract negotiations with the various City employee unions.

James R. Haley, Mayor Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

G.P.N./The Connection: 06/16/94

**CRIME AND DRUG PREVENTION ART CONTEST**  
FOR KIDS 5-12 YEARS OLD

WIN A \$100 EASTLAND CENTER GIFT CERTIFICATE

Have your child draw a picture, either 8 1/2 x 11" or poster size using any type of medium including crayon, marker or paint, showing how crime can be prevented in your neighborhood!

The theme of the contest, sponsored by Eastland Center and The Crime Prevention Association of Michigan's National Night Out Committee is "Give Crime and Drugs a Going Away Party!"

There are two age categories, 5-8 and 9-12, with two winners in each category. The first place winner will receive a \$100 Eastland Center gift certificate, the second place winner will receive a \$75 gift certificate, the third place winner will receive a \$50 gift certificate, and the fourth place winner will receive a \$25 gift certificate. All winners along with their parents will be invited to attend a ceremony and parade at the State Capital in Lansing on July 30. Winners will be notified by mail management on details of the parade in Lansing, Michigan.

**ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1994.**

Clip out this entry blank and mail it or drop it off with your drawing to the Management Office, Attention: Rita Similides, 18000 Vernier Road, Harper Woods, MI 48225

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
AGE CATEGORY 5-8 \_\_\_\_\_ 9-12 \_\_\_\_\_ BIRTH DATE \_\_\_\_\_

All entries become the property of Eastland Center and cannot be returned.

**EASTLAND CENTER**  
It Just Gets Better Every Day

Monday - Saturday 10 am - 9 pm; Sunday 11 am - 5 pm  
Hudson's, JCPenney, Kohl's, Montgomery Ward and over 130 specialty stores.  
Eight Mile Road, Just West of I-94. (313) 371-1500

**IMAGES**  
by Baldwin®

**Bathroom Art**

When decorating your bathroom, choose from the four distinctive designs of the Images Bath Collection by Baldwin. The collection offers six solid brass accessories: Towel Bar, Towel Ring, Toothbrush and Tumbler Holder, Tissue Roll Holder, Soap Dish and Rob. Hook. All Images Bath products are crafted in America and covered by Baldwin's 50 year limited warranty.

It's time you loved your bathroom.

**HERALD WHOLESALE**  
20830 Coolidge Hwy. Oak Park, MI 48137  
Hours: 9-5:30 Mon-Fri, 9-3 Sat. (313) 398-4500





# VILLAGE FOOD MARKET



## HOME OF THE BELL RINGER SPECIALS!

18328 Mack Avenue ~ Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-2530 ~ Fax 884-8392  
Open Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. • We Deliver!  
Fine Wines and Liquor • Prices in effect June 16, 17 & 18

### FRESH GROUND COFFEE SPECIALS

100% COLOMBIAN \$3.19 lb.  
REGULAR  
COLOMBIAN SWISS \$4.59 lb.  
WATER DECAF

**COKE PRODUCTS**  
2 LITERS  
**99¢ +DEP**

**PEPSI PRODUCTS**  
2 LITERS  
**99¢ +DEP**

**7-UP PRODUCTS**  
2 LITERS  
**99¢ +DEP**

**PEPSI** \$2.79  
8 PACK  
20 oz. bottles + dep.

**FOSTERS** \$7.49  
12 PACK BOTTLES  
Great for Dad + dep.

**BIG BREWS** \$7.69  
4 GREAT BEERS  
In extra large bottles + dep.

**STROH'S** \$10.99  
30 PACK CANS  
Regular, Light + dep.

**SEBASTIANI** 1.5 Liters  
Chardonnay, Cabernet, Merlot, Jo Riesling, Pinot Noir & Zinfandel \$6.19

White Zinfandel, Sauvignon Blanc, Gamay Beaujolais, French Colombard, Chenin Blanc, White Grenache \$5.29

**GLEN ELLEN**  
Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot 750 ml. SAVE \$3.20 \$3.79

White Zinfandel, Sauvignon Blanc, Gamay Beaujolais SAVE \$2.60 \$3.39

**PAUL MASSON** 3 LITERS  
Chablis, Rhine, Lt. Chablis, Rose, Lt. Rose, Burgundy, White Zinfandel, SAVE \$4.00 \$6.99

**KENDALL-JACKSON** VINTNERS RESERVE  
Chardonnay, Cabernet, Pinot Noir, 750 ml. SAVE \$4.80 \$9.19

Sauvignon Blanc, Johannisberg Riesling & Zinfandel \$7.59

**E & J GALLO** 1.5 Liter  
Sauvignon Blanc, White Zinfandel, Classic Burgundy, Jo Riesling, White Grenache, Hearty Burgundy SAVE \$2.70 \$5.29

Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon \$5.69

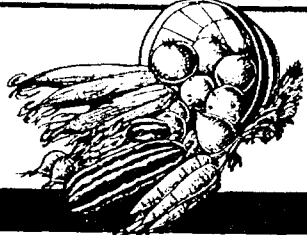
**VILLA MT. EDEN**  
One of California's Great Wineries  
Chardonnay, Cabernet and Zinfandel SAVE \$4.20 \$5.79  
Limited Quantities at this Price

**ANDRE CHAMPAGNE**  
Brut, Extra Dry, Cold Duck SAVE \$2.95 2 FOR \$5.00

**CONCHA Y TORO** "Best Buy" from Chile  
Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot, Sauvignon Blanc, Semillon, Merlot Blanc 1.5 Liter SAVE \$2.70 \$5.29

**BARTON & GUESTIER** FRENCH WINES \$6.59  
1725 Red or 1725 White Bordeaux 750 ml. SAVE \$3.40

Sauvignon Blanc, Cabernet, Merlot and New Release VIN DE PAY CHARDONNAY \$4.49



### HARVEST FRESH PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA PEACHES..... 48¢ LB.  
TENDER ROMANINE LETTUCE..... 48¢ LB.  
PEACHES AND CREAM FRESH CORN..... 5 FOR 98¢  
FLORIDA LIMES..... 6 FOR 58¢  
IMPORTED HOLLAND RED OR YELLOW PEPPERS..... \$1.58 LB.  
FRESH SQUEEZED ACID FREE ORANGE JUICE..... \$2.48 1/2 GAL.



### RED BOX SALE

Macaroni & Cheese Noodles Romanoff  
Green Bean Mush. Fettucini Alfredo  
Potatoes Au Gratin Creamed Spinach  
Corn Souffle Escalloped Apples  
Spinach Souffle Scalloped Potatoes

YOUR CHOICE 3 FOR \$4.00

### LEAN CUISINE SALE

Cheese Pizza Deluxe Fettucini Alfredo  
Pepperoni Pizza Macaroni & Cheese Marinara Twist

YOUR CHOICE 3 FOR \$4.00

SEALTEST HOMOGENIZED MILK \$1.99 gal.

PAUL'S BAKERY APPLE CINNAMON BREAD 98¢ loaf

BREAKSTONE'S FAT FREE SOUR CREAM 69¢ 16 oz.

OPEN PIT BBQ SAUCE Thick-tangy, orig., hickory 16 oz. Your Choice 79¢

K-TEE WILD BIRD SEED \$3.99 20 lb.

CAMP PURE MAPLE SYRUP \$1.79 8.5 oz.

BEN & JERRY'S HEATH BAR CRUNCH \$1.00 Pints

THOMAS' BRAND BAGELS 99¢ pkg.

FLEISHMANN'S STICK MARGARINE Regular, Light, 1 lb., 1/4's Your Choice 99¢

HERSHEY BAKING CHIPS Semi-Sweet, Rasp., Skor, Milk 10-12 oz. bag Your Choice \$1.49

DEMING'S RED SALMON \$2.89 14 oz.

JUST FOR DAD PRIDE OF GERMACK PISTACHIO'S \$8.39 3 lb. bag

DELMONTE STEWED TOMATOES 69¢ 14.5 oz.

SARA LEE CHOCOLATE MOUSSE \$2.99 21.5 Frozen

BACARDI FROZEN DRINK MIXES \$1.35 10 oz. can

EDY'S GRAND CONES BARS \$1.69 Your Choice

MINUTE MAID LIMEADE 6 oz. Frozen Can 2 FOR \$1.00

EAGLE BRAND PRETZELS Bavarian, Twist, Mini, Stick BUY 1 PKG. GET 1 PKG. FREE

MEIER NON-ALCOHOLIC SPARKLING Spark. Burgundy, Spark. Chablis, Spark Cider, Spark. Pink Catawba, Spumante, Cold Duck SAVE \$2.58 750 ml. + dep. 2 FOR \$4.00

PAUL NEWMAN'S SPAGHETTI SAUCE Buy Any 28 oz. SAUCE Get 1 Pkg. of PRINCE SPAGHETTI NOODLES FREE 16 oz.

MR. & MRS. T BLOODY MARY MIX Regular, Rich & Spicy 32 oz. SAVE \$1.40 \$1.59

JONES SLICED BACON Regular or Thick In Dairy Section \$1.89 1 lb. pkg.

PERRIER WATER All Flavors 83¢ + dep.

ULTRA TIDE LIQUID DETERGENT Reg., w/Bleach, Free 100 oz. \$4.49

WHOLE USDA CHOICE BEEF TENDERLOIN \$4.77 lb.  
Cut to order, 1 pkg. please

YOUR CHOICE BEEF KABOBS or CHICKEN KABOBS \$4.99 lb.

LEAN & MEATY BABY BACK PORK RIBS \$2.59 lb.

BONELESS USDA CHOICE RIB EYE STEAK \$4.99 lb.

STUFFED PEPPERS \$2.98 lb.

MEAT LASAGNA \$2.98 lb.

BREAKFAST LINKS or SWEET ITALIAN \$1.79 lb.

### FRESH SEAFOOD

FROM FOLEY FISH COMPANY OFF THE DOCKS OF NEW BEDFORD

Fresh (Pinbone) Lake Whitefish Fillets..... \$2.49 lb.  
Fresh Pickerel Fillets..... \$4.99 lb.  
Fresh Swordfish Steaks..... \$7.99 lb.

SLICED TO ORDER AT THE FAMILY DELICATESSEN

Boars Head Roasted Turkey..... \$4.29 lb.  
Boars Head Roasted Beef..... \$4.99 lb.  
Domestic Swiss Cheese or Pimento Cheese..... \$2.99 lb  
Garden Salad..... \$3.59

### FRESH FROM OUR IN STORE BAKERY

Unseeded Rye Bread..... \$1.29 loaf  
Chocolate Creme Pie..... \$3.99 each  
Bagels..... 5 for \$1.00  
Cupcakes - Chocolate or Yellow..... 6 pk. for \$1.99

### FRESH FROM OUR CHEESE COUNTER

Mild Provolone..... \$2.89 lb.  
Smokie Swiss..... \$2.99 lb.

NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS Reg. Low Salt, Wheat, YOUR CHOICE \$1.99 16 oz. box

BORDEN'S CHIP DIP 59¢ 16 oz.

PEPPERIDGE FARM® HOMESTYLE CROUTONS Classic Caesar, Zesty Italian, Cracked Pepper, and Parmesan Olive Oil & Garlic, Sourdough Cheese YOUR CHOICE 5.5 oz. BOX 99¢

BORDEN'S COTTAGE CHEESE Small or Large Curd 16 oz. YOUR CHOICE 99¢

HEALTHY CHOICE PREMIUM LOW FAT ICE CREAM 2 FOR \$4.59 1/2 gal. all flavors

NEW AT VILLAGE FOOD MARKET KEMP'S FROZEN YOGURT Regular, Non-Fat, 1/2 gal., 6 Flavors \$2.69 YOUR CHOICE

POLAND SPRINGS 1.5 LITER NATURAL SPRING WATER 89¢

The staff at Village Food Market offers their deepest condolences to Gabe Cavazos from our Meat Dept. on the passing of his father.

# Did WCCC board make death wish?

We were among those who had hoped that the Wayne County Community College board and administration would finally rise above the political infighting, legal battles and financial disputes that have disrupted much of the college's existence. Instead, the board seems to have adopted a "death wish" that is likely to be borne out if the current mess is not quickly corrected. It has done so by badly mishandling its search for a new president, prompting new lawsuits, new contentions and new charges of political interference with the college administration. These obviously are the kind of actions that WCCC ought to avoid, especially as it faces renewal of its county-wide millage next year. Defeat of the millage would cost the college 37 percent of its financing

# Opinion


— and could possibly put it out of existence. But, in fact, not even its spending on publicity has yet been brought under control. The Grosse Pointe News recently received 10 copies of an eight-page, two-color promotion pamphlet called "Campus Connections," directed to 10 present and former staff members. As reported earlier in this newspaper, the college board has been sued by the Detroit newspapers as well as by outgoing college trustee Sue Radulovich and Wayne County commissioner Andrew Richner for pursuing an illegal presidential search. As a result of that suit, the board was ordered Friday to stop meeting in private to select the college's next president, although the board said it would seek an

expedited appeal to the Michigan Court of Appeals. If that isn't bad enough, Sharon McPhail, who recently lost her bid for mayor of Detroit, is reported to be considering submitting her candidacy to succeed Rafael Cortada as president when he leaves July 10. She cited her managerial experience as a supervisor in the Wayne County prosecutor's office as her major qualification, but while she also proved to be an able politician in the mayor's race, the school already has suffered enough from politicians in WCCC posts. The board is now planning to appoint an interim president June 27 while it continues a broader search. But if it picks McPhail or another political candidate, it will forfeit what little reputation it has

left. During the Coleman Young administration, WCCC's administration became a dumping ground for Democratic politicians who couldn't find something more appropriate to do. McPhail, not so incidentally, is a Young protege. Even retiring President Cortada has said the school is "overpoliticized," which means, he said, "politics and personnel issues sometimes take precedence over academic issues." And not all of it comes from Young's former Democratic colleagues. The Grosse Pointes' retiring representative on the board, Radulovich, has created some political problems herself, although she now is seeking the GOP nomination for state senator to succeed Sen. John Kelly. But hope for recruiting a respected educator to continue the good work that Cortada had begun is not very bright in view of the board's recent controversies. However, restoring order and intelligent direction ought to be the top aim of all WCCC officials because such minimum needs must be met if WCCC is to win renewal of its county-wide millage in 1995. At the moment, prospects for winning such approval are almost nil.

## Grosse Pointe News

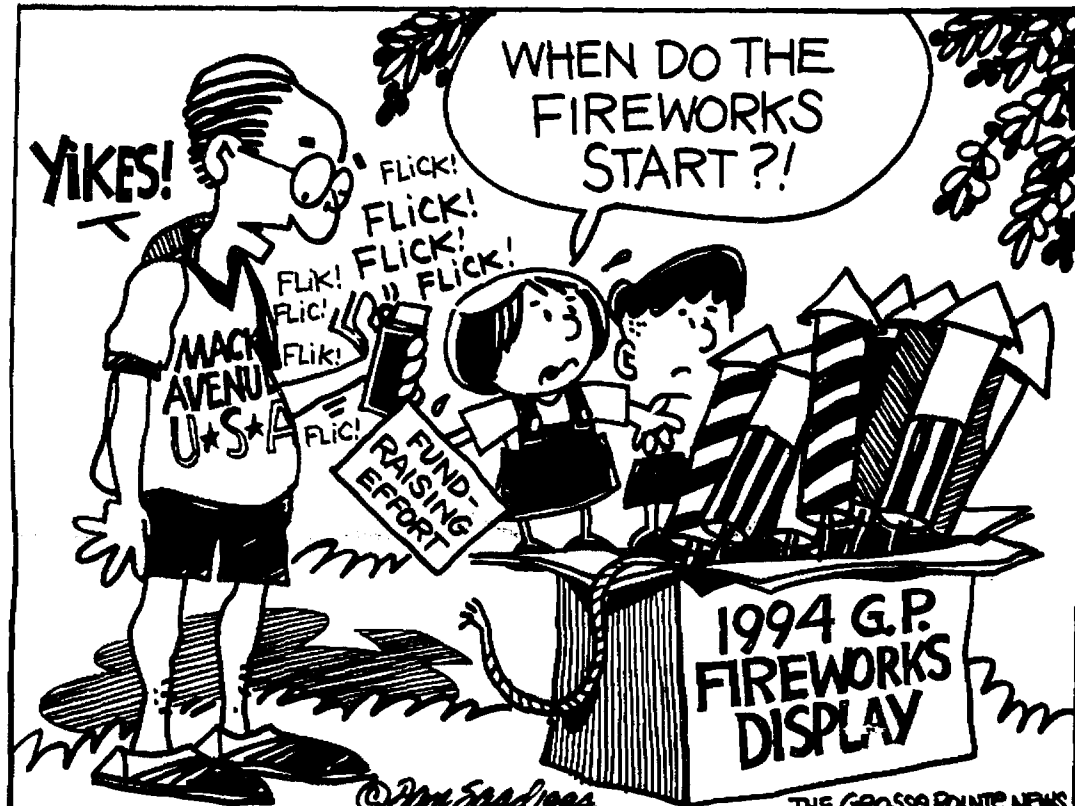
Vol. 55, No. 24, June 16, 1994, Page 6A

<p><b>Robert G. Edgar</b> Publisher</p> <p><b>Robert B. Edgar</b> Founder and Publisher (1940-1979)</p> <p>Published Weekly by Antecore Publishers 96 Kercheval Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236</p>	<p><b>EDITORIAL</b> 892-0294</p> <p>John Minnis, Editor, 343-5590 Ronald J. Bernas, Assistant Editor Marge Reins Smith, Feature Editor, 343-5594 Chuck Klonke, Sports Editor, 343-5593 Wilbur Elston, Editorial Consultant, 343-5597 George F. Lathrop, Copy Editor Chip Chapman, Staff Writer, 343-5595 Shirley A. McShane, Staff Writer, 343-5591 James M. Stickford, Staff Writer, 343-5592 Rosh Sillars, Photographer JoAnne Burcar, Consultant</p>	<p><b>CLASSIFIED</b> 882-6900</p> <p>Anne Mulherin Silva, Manager Ida Bauer Shirley Cheek Melanie Mahoney Sherri Rivard Julie Tobin Fran Velardo</p> <p><b>CIRCULATION</b> 343-5577</p> <p>Deborah Greene, Manager and Assistant Classified Manager Fran Velardo, Assistant Manager</p>	<p><b>DISPLAY ADVERTISING</b> 882-3500</p> <p>Roger B. Hayes, Advertising Manager J. Benjamin Guilfré, Assistant Advertising Manager Kim M. Kozlowski, Assistant to the Advertising Manager Peter J. Birkner, Advertising Representative Lindsay J. Kachel, Advertising Representative Kathleen M. Stevenson, Advertising Representative Mary Ellen VanDusen, Advertising Representative</p>	<p><b>CREATIVE SERVICES and PRODUCTION</b> 882-6090</p> <p>M.L. Valentic Lickteig, Manager Valerie Encheff, Associate Manager, Systems and Production Shawn Muter, Associate Manager, Art Direction and Communication Sherry Emard Marnie Hall Diane Morelli Tony Schipani Pat Tapper</p> <p></p> <p>The Audit Bureau Member Michigan Press Association and National Newspaper Association</p>
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# Challenge to schools rejected

When Grosse Pointe school district voters went to the polls Monday to select a school board member, they faced a choice between an incumbent and a challenger who had expressed sharp differences about the future of the public school system. The incumbent, Tim Howlett, seeking a second four-year term, had served as board chairman this year and in other board offices in his previous three years. In our view, he reflected not only the community desire for careful spending but its belief that the schools should help prepare our youngsters as adequately as possible for life in the 20th century. The challenger, David Hunt, making his second run for the office, took a generally critical view of the board's recent history. He questioned some spending as excessive, but also saw too little money spent on classrooms. He felt the board had been a rubberstamp for the superintendent and administration, but did not criticize the superintendent. The campaign took on broader implications when the Concerned Citizens of Grosse Pointe, an organization that has become increasingly critical of the school board's performance, said that its individual members were endorsing Hunt, even though the organization itself did not endorse candidates. Thus, when the challenge posed by Hunt and the Concerned Citizens was turned back Monday by a better than 2-

to-1 margin, the voters also were expressing support for and confidence not only in Howlett, the board's chairman, but the board's record in recent years. Howlett's victory was sweeping. He carried all five Pointes, won in the Harper Woods precinct as well, and took the absentee vote by a five-vote margin. The board and school administration got a second piece of good news when they learned that Southfield voters had approved a 21.8-mill levy that was required to maintain the district's programs and staff virtually intact for five years. The issue had gone down to defeat in April. That was a heartening victory in Grosse Pointe as well because this district also will require a vote before July 1, 1995, on a renewal of millage which, however, will be less than the Southfield figure. It now is estimated at about 14 mills, including the 6-mill mandated state levy. The next few years will not be easy ones for the school board and administration, as they adjust to a period of transition during which the state will impose financial and other controls over the local district that were formerly handled right here. As the board and administration face the future, however, they should be encouraged that so many citizens are firmly behind them as they seek to build on the excellent public school system that has been achieved here over the years.



## Letters

**Citizen apathy**  
To the Editor:  
The school board elections are over and Grosse Pointe was not the winner. Looking at the results of the election, it went Howlett, two-to-one, over Hunt, clearly indicating to me that Dr. Shine, the administrators and teachers did an excellent job of re-electing their candidate. The crime is foxes are in the hen house and are well enough organized to win an election in apathetic Grosse Pointe. For those of you who came out and voted, I applaud you. For those 92 percent who did not vote: If you are unhappy, you should be. You had an opportunity to make a change or give a mandate to the current board and ignored your responsibility. Should the school board continue to ask for additional monies to operate schools and continue to operate the schools with results that are far lower than a decade ago, the blame falls flatly on those voters who allowed the Grosse Pointe educational machine to declare victory once again.  
Robert J. Duquet  
Grosse Pointe Shores

quents these businesses, I find Chief Kennedy's response inadequate. What we have here is a long-standing problem involving a small number of students. Surely Chief Kennedy can come up with a better response than shifting the problem to the business community. These businesses not only provide services to the residents of our city but also its tax base. Business owners have exhibited their concern for the aesthetics of the city by investing on their own in a beautification effort only to have their efforts desecrated. The school's efforts to hire a guard to patrol school grounds to ensure that students do not smoke on school property fails to address the problem of students crossing the street and using the business venue as a place to smoke, use foul language and destroy property. Since Chief Kennedy has a staffing problem, he may want to consider spending some time at the school and it environs himself so he can adequately project what his department's priorities for the business community should be for the next fiscal year. Grosse Pointe City is a solid community with profitable services and good schools. When a problem such as this continues to fester, it is a disincentive to those who invest in the city either as business owners or as residents. Let's work to make solutions, not flimsy excuses.  
Kim Moran  
City of Grosse Pointe

**More letters**  
on page 8A

# Clinton: Pro and con views

It is interesting to compare the coverage of President Clinton's D-Day speeches in France by two American correspondents. The New York Times, generally regarded as the best U.S. daily newspaper, carried a Page 1 story by R.W. Apple Jr., the paper's political correspondent, which was headlined this way: "Clinton and the veterans: The president showed respect for them, and they in turn showed their pleasure." Apple's story explained that the president succeeded in his D-Day speeches "because with the help of many others he managed to keep attention focused on the veterans, not on himself and his problems." Admittedly, it was not an easy situation for the veterans or for a president who as a young man had opposed the Vietnam War and had avoided the draft. In contrast to the Times, however, The

Detroit News accentuated the negative by headlining its Page 1 story by Richard Willing of its Washington Bureau this way: "For many who fought, Clinton remains a 'draft dodger.'" "Clinton was a 'headline-grabber,' a 'protester,' not a 'team player,'" and so on, in two dozen interviews." Willing reported from veterans gathered at Pointe du Hoc, France. Later in his story, Willing did explain that the president was not born until World War II had ended, but he never did remind his readers that the draft-dodging referred to Clinton's opposition to the Vietnam War, opposition shared by millions of other young Americans. Sen. Alan K. Simpson of Wyoming, a U.S. Senate GOP whip and a World War II veteran, also offered a moderate opinion, saying the president had performed well "in a delicate situation." We could say the same for the senator.

# An insider scores in Lansing

At a time when many citizens see public officials as more concerned about themselves than about the public, it was foolhardy for the Michigan Legislature to pass special legislation to benefit one House member. What happened was that the death of state Sen. David Holmes of Detroit left a perennial candidate, Henry Stallings II, as the sole Democrat seeking to succeed Holmes in a normally Democratic district. At this point, Rep. Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick enters the scene.

In fact, she re-enters the scene. Thinking Holmes would retire, she had originally filed for the Holmes seat but withdrew after he decided to seek re-election. But after his death, she sought and obtained passage of a special state law that reopens the filing process when an incumbent dies within two weeks of the filing deadline — so she's now a candidate, too. True, Stallings has gone to court to invalidate Kilpatrick's filing but it's the Legislature's fault, not his, that he had to seek a costly remedy with no assurance of victory.

## Excuses, excuses

To the Editor:  
I am writing in response to an article in last week's paper regarding Grosse Pointe South students loitering and harassing patrons of businesses across from the high school. As someone who fre-

## Bravo Brownell!

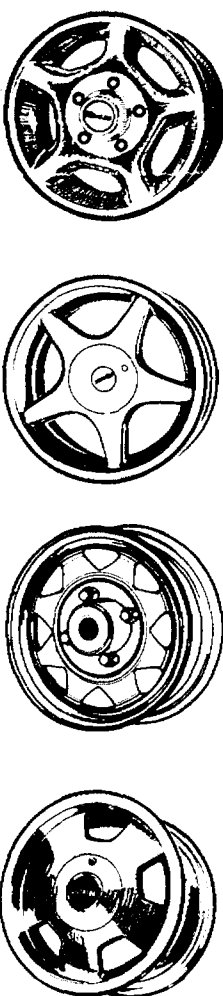
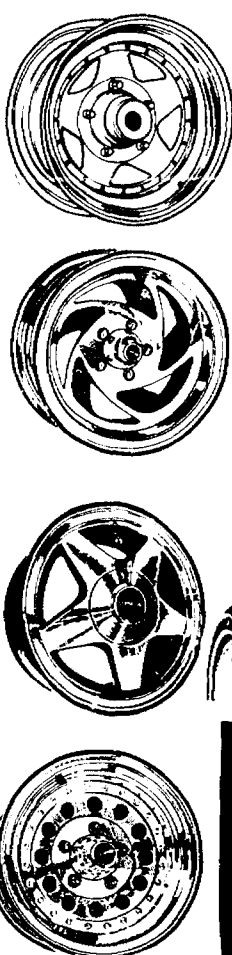
To the Editor:  
Three years ago, the Grosse Pointe public schools implemented the "team teaching" concept in the middle schools. The reasoning behind this strategy was to make a smoother transition from elementary to middle school. Also, by teaming, the teachers could consult with each other on how individual students learn best and coordinate learning units in all academic areas. With a son completing eighth grade this year, I wish to compliment the Brownell staff for implementing this program so successfully. The teams have been excellent and exhibited a professionalism in handling all concerns and issues. I've noticed a considerable change in the complexion of the school. I think the teachers are more excited about the way they present the material and the kids have certainly benefited from this change. Don Messing and the entire staff deserve an applause for the ease in which they have adapted to the "team teaching" concept. Thank you for successfully preparing our son for high school. It has been a positive experience.  
Beth Moran  
Grosse Pointe Farms



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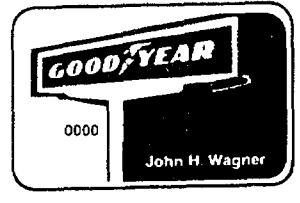
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# Schools

22A

## Learning to drink is easy; learning to live is tough

Another wishful thought extinguished: That if we look the other way, and let our children "learn to drink" in high school, they will drink more responsibly when they get to college, when we're not around at all. Unfortunately, an extensive Columbia University study of 58,000 college students, which was widely reported in both *The Detroit News* and *Free Press* last week, seems to show that this is not the case.

According to most surveys, over 90 percent of high school seniors drink. To me, this means they have presumably discovered that drunkenness impairs their ability to think and function. Then why have rates of binge drinking among men and women increased so dramatically over the last 20 years? Why are over 40 percent of academic problems and 28 percent of dropouts now attributed to alcohol? And why, despite easily expanded attention and education, are cases of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases increasing so dramatically within this "educated" population?

The answer is this: All learning to drink teaches you is how to drink. Drinking doesn't take much practice. Growing up does. The younger you are when you start drinking, the

### Sober thoughts



By Susan Pearce

more you delay and impair your acquisition of crucial life skills.

Drinking doesn't teach you social skills, or study skills, or self-discipline, or self-control — all of which require much more practice to master than does drinking. Nor does drinking teach you how to cope with boredom, loneliness, anxiety, or any of the other unpleasant emotions that are an inevitable part of life — especially, it seems, during adolescence. It simply teaches you that there is an easy, cheap, quick way to avoid those feelings and circumvent those skills — albeit temporarily.

This is something that is difficult for children to understand, especially when they are 12 or 13. But as parents, we do understand that developing these abilities is crucial to fu-

ture success and happiness. And most of us know that it is during the middle and high school years that these skills should be acquired. For that reason, I encourage you to work to delay the onset of your child's drinking until he or she has had the opportunity to develop these real competencies. There will be plenty of time later to learn to drink.

However, I hear many parents say, "Well, I can't make them do anything. Besides, don't kids have to learn to make their own decisions?" Why is it that as parents we feel perfectly justified in telling our children that they will take piano lessons, they will take chemistry, and they will attend our alma mater, but we feel uncomfortable pushing our values when it comes to alcohol? Perhaps a lot of our ambival-

ence comes from growing up in the '60s and '70s. Since most of us survived, we believe that our kids will, too. But the world our children must learn to navigate is not as safe as ours was. There is more pressure, more uncertainty, and much more exposure to violence and deadly disease than we had to contend with.

So, if you're convinced that perhaps high school drinking isn't as benign as it seems, what should you do? First of all, don't wait until your child is in high school to discuss this subject with him or her. Most children make their decisions about drinking and smoking much earlier — around sixth or seventh grade — although they may not act on that decision for another year or so. Elementary school is not too young to begin to state your beliefs and challenge what they hear in the media or from other sources about the "benefits" of drinking.

Secondly, don't be afraid to have clear expectations for your child, and to be specific about what the consequences will be if they are ignored. Surveys of children and their parents, interviewed separately, consistently show that parents think their children have a much clearer idea of where they stand on this issue than the kids say they do. You must back up your words with consequences if you truly expect them to learn from their mistakes. If you simply threaten, or don't supervise, or immediately "save" them whenever they do get in trouble, you are teaching them that natural law doesn't apply to them — a dangerous conclusion.

Thirdly, don't be intimidated by the retort, "But you did it." You may have smoked or dropped out of college or done lots of other things you don't want your child to have to experience. You have the right and the responsibility to impart what you've learned. (Of

course, if you still smoke cigarettes and pot and drink to excess — and regale your child with stories of your wild youth — expect your words to be less effective.)

Fourthly, don't become discouraged or give up when, despite your best efforts to be clear and consistent, your child comes home drunk one night. Kids will test limits. That's natural. The test of your parenting is not in having a child who never deceives or disappoints you — even the *Cosbys* fail by that standard. The test is in maintaining those standards and following through with natural consequences when rules are broken. Death may be abstract to a teenager;

losing car privileges is not. When you follow through consistently, your child knows what the limits are and is much more likely to stay within (or at least close to) them.

My philosophy of effective parenting concerning drinking and many other issues may best be summed up by a sign I saw recently:

Rules of the house:

- 1) No matter what you do, you will be loved.
- 2) No matter what you choose to do, there will be consequences.
- 3) No matter what you choose to do, you also choose the consequences.
- 4) See rule No. 1.

Rebecca Campen, M.D.

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### Brightest and best

Channel 7 honored more than 200 high school students in its 14th annual Brightest and Best service campaign. Channel 7 produced a series of public service announcements that will air during the summer months. Local honorees are, left to right, Ramona Detrow of Grosse Pointe Farms, graduating from Notre Dame High school; Bobbie Robbani of Grosse Pointe Shores, graduating from University Liggett School; Channel 7 anchor Diana Lewis; Jeremy Cieslak of Grosse Pointe Woods, graduating from Grosse Pointe North; Casey Flanagan of Grosse Pointe Park, graduating from Grosse Pointe South; and Channel 7 general manager Tom Griesdorn.

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### Jimmy Crickets!

Matt Blagdarn of Grosse Pointe Woods received an honorable mention in the March 1994 Cricket League International writing competition sponsored by Cricket magazine for children. Blagdarn, 11, is a sixth grader at Parcels Middle School. For this contest, he wrote a blarney poem about an outrageous experience. His poem will appear in the June issue of the award-winning children's magazine. Pierce Middle School student Elizabeth Daniels, 11, also received an honorable mention for her poem about an outrageous experience.



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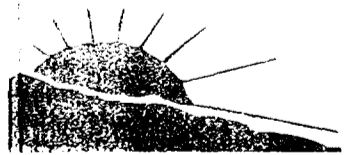
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## A day to remember

It was a perfect day to visit the cemetery, but then the sun came out sending the gray clouds away and getting rid of the picturesque hazy gloom hanging over everything.

My grandma and I were on our way to visit her husband, who died nearly 20 years ago. We went a few days before Memorial Day because she was worried about the crowds.

I was rather young when he died, and I often wish I had had the chance to know him better — teens aren't generally aware that grandparents won't be around forever, and are too concerned with girlfriends, school and just about anything else to sit down and absorb the knowledge and lessons of another generation.

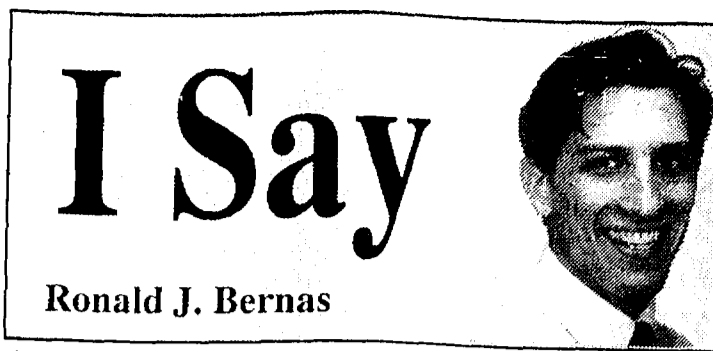
I do remember that I liked him, though, and that he was funny, and that no matter

where we were or what we were doing he had a transistor radio in his shirt pocket and an earphone in his ear. The radio was tuned to the Tigers' game and every now and then he'd let out a whoop of joy, but more often, a mild curse.

I picked her up and we stopped at three stores before we found a geranium to her liking — some were too skimpy, others were too big, still others didn't have enough buds. We settled for a pink one, although she had her heart set on red. I wanted to ask her who would see it, but I didn't want to seem snide.

St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights is a beautiful place, as are most cemeteries. Spring has made it green and lush and it's rather well cared for by the grounds crew. (Although the crew was out working, the grass by my grandfather's grave hadn't been cut yet, and my grandma worried that when it was, they would just run over the geranium we had chosen so carefully.)

She had brought hand gar-



# I Say

Ronald J. Bernas

den tools and she started right in, digging a hole just above the stone in a bare spot in the grass where she had put flowers before.

"Let me do that," I said, taking the tool out of her hand. "It's easier for me."

"No," she said after I started digging. "Closer over here, it needs to be nearer the stone."

"Here?" I asked.

"That's better. It needs to be close." I sent her for some water which came from a spigot a few yards away — she had brought a watering can to water the geranium — so I could dig in peace. When she came back I put the plant into the

hole. I thought it looked nice, but she was worried that the plant was too low, so I put some dirt back in the hole. Still too low. I put more dirt back in the hole, which wasn't really a hole anymore, it was more like an indentation.

"That looks good," she said. She was worried that she didn't have the right kind of clippers to trim the grass around the stone. It occurred to me that my grandpa would have had the proper tool.

That's when I noticed she was standing on her headstone.

It's always given me the creeps that she has her headstone already in the ground,

engraved with her name, her date of birth and a dash. All that's needed is the date of her death.

"Get off your headstone, Grandma," I said, realizing as I said it, how few times someone can actually make that statement.

I once asked her how it made her feel to see her name there. She acted as though it was the dumbest question ever asked.

"How should I feel? That's where I'm going. I'm not going to live forever."

"Yeah, but engraving it in stone, makes it so... permanent," I said.

"Well, we all die."

"Yeah, I guess," I said. And it struck me that the same woman who worried about the size of the geranium she bought and whether the groundsman would place the plant back in the hole properly after they cut the grass doesn't worry about her own death.

She worried about the traffic, whether I would get in trouble for taking off work, whether I'd make it home in time for my

evening plans — and she'd worry that people are reading about her, so dummy up if you see her. But it doesn't occur to her to worry about the big one.

I walked away and left her alone with her husband. I could hear her talking to him but I couldn't make out what she was saying.

Perhaps she's right. I thought as I watched her wring her hands over the grave. Maybe death is 'n' anything to fear. Maybe fear of death is a conceit of the young — as you get older it simply becomes a fact of life. Just like the traffic, whether I would get in trouble for taking off work and whether I'd make it home in time are facts of my life that I don't even consider worrying about.

We went out to eat then bought some more flowers for the tree out in front of her condominium. As I kissed her goodbye, she apologized for "ruining my day."

But it was far from ruined. It was a day to remember and cherish.

## Grosse Pointe News

June 16, 1994, Page 7A

# The Op-Ed Page



## War is hell, but often unites us

On the Sunday before D-Day '94, a woman rose in a Grosse Pointe church to plead with the congregation not to confuse their feelings about war and about soldiers.

She was speaking to a historical concern in that church, whose denomination tore itself in two over Vietnam. The 50th anniversary of the D-Day invasion was an appropriate time to remind us old "anti-warhorses" that individual soldiers are not solely and personally responsible for the actions of their government, often didn't choose to be there on the battlefield, and who know better than anyone that war is hell.

It was a useful reminder of a lesson that I hope many of us had already learned. Surely one of the primary reasons for the long-term distress many Vietnam veterans have suffered is that they were personally reviled for doing what they couldn't get out of: fighting an unpopular war.

D-Day is a warhorse of another color. Like three-quarters of Americans, I only know that invasion from grainy old newsreels or the Hollywood perspective. Wasn't it Red Buttons whose parachute caught on the church spire so he hung there all day?

President Clinton captured the sentimental moment when he spoke of those youthful invaders from the sea as our fathers. And we all entered into that those-were-the-days feeling, that sense that we shared a national purpose. We knew who we were then.

But we do ourselves a historical disservice.

There was in fact a real national reluctance to get involved, a sense that we should leave those in-fighting Europeans to work out their feuds by themselves. It took an attack on our soil to bring us in. The team spirit was there, but it wasn't instantaneous and it



Nancy Parmenter

wasn't easy. We need to remember that, because in these bewildering days we are prone to think that things have changed, that we've lost our sense of purpose — when maybe we're just the same as we always were. Look how quickly we developed a gung-ho team spirit when the Gulf War started. (Which raises another question, but just a minute.)

Of course, these anniversary celebrations serve another national purpose. When things are going badly, as they seem to be all over the world, we need to feel good about ourselves, even if it's for something we did half a century ago.

I'm as sentimental as the next person. I watched and reveled in quite a bit of the coverage. Next time, though, we need to bring in the rest of the players. Germany is one of our principal friends in the world now; there's no point in excluding her from the party because of what she used to be. A German editor wrote last week that his country is thankful for what D-Day represents because it marks the birth of modern Germany.

But something else bothers me. It's the idea that we need a war to bring us together (see Gulf War above).

Naturally enough, much of last week's coverage involved analysis of the old anti-war Clinton in his current role as commander-in-chief, specifically as it relates to his handling of foreign policy. And that always seems to involve the unquestioned assumption that foreign

policy consists of military attitude and not much else.

Now I'm not going to defend Clinton's foreign policy (yikes, even he can't do that), except to say that his critics (1) can't offer anything better; and (2) refuse to recognize the incredible difficulties in trying to forge a post-Cold War world order based on international cooperation.

But I was infuriated to read columnist James Gannon's assessment last week: "What Clinton lacks is the clarity of purpose and the resolve to pursue that purpose that World War II bred in a generation of America's leaders. In that war and the Cold War years that followed, they knew what America must do and had the will to do it."

Whoa! There's only one logical conclusion to that line of reasoning: We'd better have a major war a couple of times every century or we'll lose our sense of purpose.

For the moment I won't even attack Gannon's theory for excluding women and conscientious objectors and gays and mess stewards and the flat-footed and near-sighted and other people who weren't allowed to fight in the war, although he seems to suggest that they wouldn't make fit presidents.

The scary part is the suggestion that presidents need military experience. As long as that is part of our conscious or subconscious requirement for the office, we'll never make progress toward a peaceable kingdom.

No member of my family has fought in a war since the Revolution (unless the fairly well-known family history has some holes in it). A few early ones were conscientious objectors, a few were just lucky to be the wrong age at the time, a few worked in vital industries, a

## fyi

### Postal rip-off

Why was the Grosse Pointe News' mailbox missing from its usual place on the building wall a few Fridays ago?

How come it was seen (and heard) loudly bouncing along Kercheval that morning?

What was that dog's leash doing tied to one of the little metal doohickeys on the box?

And, finally, who was that mysterious masked beagle-type guy someone spotted attached to the other end of the leash and gleefully high-tailing it outta there?

You might guess the answer to the last question is: Superdog, able to yank mighty newspaper mailboxes off the wall in a single bound. And maybe you're right.

The lady who tied him to the box before coming inside to see about an ad has not divulged the true identity of this powerful beast, and frankly we're not sure we want to know.

The box is back up on the wall, screwed in a little tighter. We just hope the Mutt of Steel doesn't come back and take out the rest of the building.

### Dough House?

The returns are still pouring in, but the 1994 Junior League Designer's Show House has already earned the record amount of \$345,000, says pub-

licity chair Dona Reynolds. With tickets \$12 at the door, a total of 22,268 persons came to admire the redecorated mansion, which was designed by

Pointe architect Leonard Wilke back in 1925. "It was a house that everybody loved ... everything was very positive there," Dona says.

The house provided some nostalgia for Keith Scripps, son of the second owner, who came all the way from Charlotte, N.C. to take pictures, says Show House co-chair Wendy Jennings.

And it even made money for neighborhood children. "It got so hot the second week that I went and asked a group of kids with a lemonade stand across the street if they would like to set up in the Show House driveway," Wendy says.

"They made \$70 one day and at the same time really helped us out, so we gave them all Junior League T-shirts," she says.

It just so happens our humble abode is one of the 25 or so Pointe houses designed by Wilke, according to the book by architectural historian Tom Brunk, who helped research the house's history for this year's show.

I figure if we charge \$1.20 a head to come by and take a peek, we'll make a fortune.

### Bank note:

"Only in Grosse Pointe," laughed Diane Marston, formerly of Balfour in the Park and newly of Radnor Circle in the Farms.

Diane was referring to the lighted magnifying glass for senior citizens and others whose eyesight might need a little boost at the Comerica Bank office on Fisher and St. Paul.

She added something to the effect that, with all our older people who still want to manage their own money, it made a lot of sense.

"We're now in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act," explains Dolores Sobczak, a services rep there.

The bank also has plastic signature guides, check writing and withdrawal templates and hand magnifiers for use at the teller windows. "We have a few customers who are legally blind," Dolores says.

Even if your vision is OK, that super magnifier might come in handy to see those tiny little numbers on your income tax refund.

Have an FYI tip? Call Ken Eatherly at 822-4091.

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My heartfelt thanks for the many expressions of concern about our baby grandson. Since I wrote about him last week, he has improved greatly. He's off the machines and eating on his own — and yelling when he's mad. That's a good sign!

# Letters

## Why vacate Woods alley?

To the Editor:

Re: Vacating an alley.  
Do you suspect that the citizens of Grosse Pointe Woods are aware that their elected city council may be about to give away public land for free to a private citizen? I suspect not.

And, furthermore, I suspect that they won't even recognize the free give away because it's titled, "Vacating the alley easterly of lots 1-6 of Brys Subdivision," on the council agenda for June 20. But in fact, it is a headlong rush by some council members to abdicate their public responsibility and give title to public land to a private citizen without any known public benefit — a gift pure and simple.

How has this come about? Very simply. Dr. Fontana petitioned to have the alley on the north side of Brys Drive between the commercial property on Mack and the house at 1868 Brys vacated, that is, title turned over to him because he owns the property on both sides of the alley. In public discussions of the request, Dr. Fontana and his attorney have repeatedly stated that

a) "There are no plans for the property at this time."

b) "There are no plans under discussion at this time."

c) "There are no discussions of any nature being conducted."

Six residents who either own a business or a home within 100 feet of the alley have asked repeatedly, "With no plans, why change? Wait until a plan is put on the table and look at it then."

The Planning Commission ignored the residents' questions and recommended vacating the alley.

At the public hearing at the council meeting of June 6, the council continued to ignore the questions and was preparing to give the land away until the item was tabled until the June 20 council meeting.

So maybe some other citizens would care to ask the council, "Why the rush?" Is there something not being

made public? If the council was elected by all the citizens of Grosse Pointe Woods to safeguard the public trust, why are they increasing only one citizen's private property with no public benefit? Is there something the public doesn't know? Would each council member make public his or her reasons for giving away public land for no known public benefit?

No one has said, "Don't vacate." All that's asked is to wait until there's a plan to discuss. Maybe someone else can get an answer; we can't. Would someone please try? Both before and at the June 20 council meeting? Thank you.

Thomas P. Sullivan  
Mary Carolyn Sullivan  
Grosse Pointe Woods

*Editor's Note: According to legal experts, the Woods does not own the alley, rather it has a right-of-way. If the city approves Dr. Fontana's request, it will be relinquishing its right of way, not giving away property.*

## Cut recycling in half?

To the Editor:

The recent water and sewage rate increases in the Park are alarming to say the least.

In your May 26 issue, Mayor Palmer Heenan is quoted as saying that the reason the residents weren't notified in advance of the increases is that "the Park doesn't have a lot of experience in raising water rates."

They may not under his administration, but the water rate has increased 10 times in the past 17 years from .435 per unit to \$1.74 per unit, an increase of 400 percent. During the same period, the sewage rates have increased 7 times from \$1 per month to \$10 per month, an increase of 1000 percent.

Since the gas, electric and phone companies which are public utility monopolies must go before the Public Service Commission to request price increases, and hold hearings on the increases, I wonder why the water board which is also a public utility monopoly doesn't have to also, or if they do, I don't recall

seeing any notices regarding hearings.

I attended the May 23 council hearing, which was announced in advance as an open hearing on a proposed park tax increase of 7.5 percent. I was the only resident there to question the increase!

I questioned the recycling charge of \$30 per year. Since the Park has 4,400 families, that is a subsidy to the recycling company of \$132,000 annually, with no apparent end in sight; a charge, I might add, which was never voted on by the residents.

We recycle a lot, yet every other week is adequate for us. Perhaps some cost conscious city official might explore combining our pickup with some other Pointe city on an every-other-week pickup, thereby cutting both cities' costs in half.

I was also told at this meeting by the mayor that because of recycling, the city is not meeting its minimum requirement for volume of trash for our landfill contract; therefore, we are paying more per cubic yard for landfill, plus the \$132,000 annual recycling charge. My only question is, "just who is watching our dollars?"

John S. Gross  
Grosse Pointe Park

## Vote with your bankbook?

To the Editor:

I am sure other Grosse Pointers have come across some of the publications I have read which advocate making our voting process more convenient or user-friendly. For example, some time ago I read a report showing today's technology could facilitate a shift from traditional polling places to ATM booths located at banks, malls, supermarkets, office buildings, campuses, factories and other places eligible voters frequent.

Those of us who voted Monday at places such as Parcels may have been greeted by students crowding the hallways, and then by a paid plethora of poll workers trying to helpfully explain the inefficiencies, and reduced privacy, of us-

ing cutaway cardboard box voting "booths" and paper ballots. I have voted for 40 years and can only remember paper ballots in enclosed booths, never cutaway, open cardboard boxes. The use of these cutaways is probably an "innovative" diminishment of privacy, if you will, and not merely "old-fashioned."

Do your other readers perceive that our voting processes are currently designed mainly for the convenience of various local election, elective, elected and appointed officials? In this high-tech era, we might significantly improve the percentage of citizens who actually do vote by making the voting processes more convenient and voter-friendly, thus making our republic an even more democratic one. The operating costs of elections might also be greatly lowered by an initial investment in system design, software writing and the efficacy-testing of both.

My concern is about whether those who share similar views will make their desires known to the powers-that-be. Let me suggest that we start by writing to, or telephoning or faxing, Ms. Teola Hunter, Wayne County Clerk, 201 City-County Building, Detroit, Mich. 48226; phone: 224-6262; fax: 224-5364.

Joe Walker  
Grosse Pointe Woods

## Brochure a benefit

To the Editor:

On behalf of Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara, I would like to thank you for mentioning our new economic development brochure on your editorial page (June 2).

It is worth noting, however, that the brochure was produced as part of a cooperative endeavor with Michigan Consolidated Gas

Co. MichCon brought in the services of its advertising agency, Young & Rubicam-Detroit, to develop this very useful economic development tool for our region.

The county did contribute funding, but without MichCon or Y&R's involvement, the project would not have happened. The cost to county taxpayers, when spread equally among all of our 2 million-plus residents, is less than seven-tenths of a cent per person.

The return will be far greater, as the brochure will be used by development officials in all 43

communities — including the five Grosse Pointes — to help create new job and economic opportunities for all Wayne County residents in the coming years.

Wayne County's Department of Jobs & Economic Development has already used the brochure to showcase the county to an influential group of corporate real estate executives who were in Detroit for their national convention last month.

Devitt J. Henry  
Director, Wayne County  
Department of Jobs &  
Economic Development



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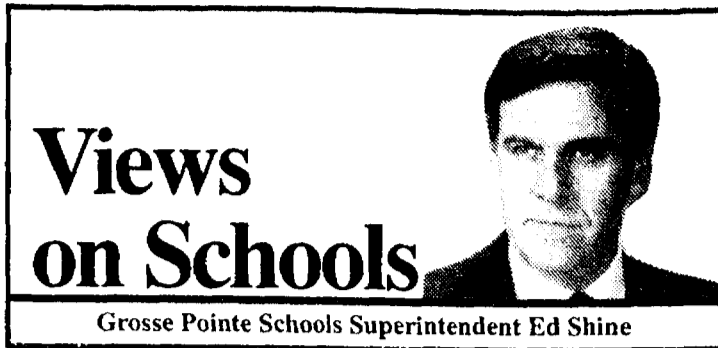
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## Are our young people ignoring alcohol abuse warnings? Maybe not

One of Grosse Pointe's singular assets is its sense of community.

Shared values of civility, respect for tradition, appreciation of beauty, belief in the power of education and of knowledge and commitment to making a difference in one's neighborhood and in the wider world all characterize part of what I would consider to be a Grosse Pointe ethos. Central to this ethos is a love of children and a belief in our responsibility to



### Views on Schools

Grosse Pointe Schools Superintendent Ed Shine

prepare them to become mature and responsible citizens, who will make their own unique contributions to the larger community. This commitment to our

children is clear in the strong interest and support Grosse Pointers have always given to their schools. It is reflected in the variety of extracurricular opportunities our children have, from athletic activities and scouting to classes and clubs that serve every interest imaginable.

Despite our commitment to our children and the sacrifices we willingly make to secure their futures, each year we lose too many of our young people to the ravages of alcohol and other drugs. I am speaking not only of dramatic losses of life due to auto accidents, overdoses or suicide, but also of the more subtle, insidious losses of potential, hope and opportunity that occur when young people begin to make "partying" a higher and higher priority.

What are we doing wrong? Why does it seem that our best efforts to warn our children of the dangers of substance abuse fall on deaf ears.

Perhaps our children are in fact listening to us. More importantly, perhaps they are watching us. And perhaps what they see and hear from us regarding alcohol and other drugs is not what we think it is.

In how many places on an average day will a young person see an advertisement linking alcohol and tobacco to fun, popularity, excitement and achievement of "the good life"? Certainly on billboards and TV, in movies and in store displays everywhere. In how many subtle ways are we as a community giving children the same message? How many of us have parties at which drinking is de-

rigueur for being hospitable? How many community functions take place where alcohol is at least available, if not featured? We have even had cocktail parties in this community to raise money for substance abuse programs!

Is it any surprise that our children believe (despite what they're learning in health classes at school) not only that smoking and drinking will not hurt them, but that they are requirements of sociability?

This is not a call to Prohibition, but a suggestion that we begin to talk about what we, as responsible adults, can do to discourage underage drinking and remove the mystique and social panache it carries in a community such as our own.

I would also like to suggest that this is not a problem that concerns just the parents of teenagers in the community. It is the community as a whole that is the conduit of the values we believe in, and there is a role for each of us who lives in Grosse Pointe in encouraging a safer, healthier climate for our young people. Our challenge is to think of other ways to work together — as church members, business people, health profes-

sionals, police officers, parents and grandparents — to find ways to convey this important message to our children.

This is not a new idea. SAC<sup>2</sup>, the Substance Abuse Community Council, has been working in Grosse Pointe for 11 years to promote the kind of community awareness and dialogue I am advocating. However, as superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, I am strongly reaffirming my commitment to this important issue.

Over the course of the next school year, I will be calling upon you as fellow citizens to make a similar commitment. Perhaps we don't need new committees or dramatic new programs. Perhaps what each of us needs to do is to simply ask ourselves, "What can I, as an individual who cares about the future of my community, do to promote a healthier lifestyle in Grosse Pointe in regard to alcohol and other drugs?"

I look forward to meeting with you in a variety of contexts throughout the 1994-95 school year to hear your views, find a common purpose and begin to find solutions to this problem.



### Best of the best

Under the direction of coaches Patty Stumb and Phyllis Lapiana, 38 sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders from Our Lady Star of the Sea School competed in the state forensic finals held in Ann Arbor May 14. Julie Bertoni and Stacie Hadgikosti were named best of the best in their categories. Sixth-graders Ellen Shabeen, Katie Irwin, Rob Starrs, Greg DeMars, Justine Fish and seventh-graders Lindsay Hawkins, Annie Peacock, Anthony Ciotti, Jon Paquin and Bobby Kettel also placed first. Students who placed first in at least one round were: Sandra Pochmara in poetry, Paul Simon in poetry, Laura Tindall in drama, Elsa Tiedeck in drama, Jennifer Janowski in storytelling and Lucia Mazzola in storytelling.

### Jamboree to cap library fun at Camp Read

Children in pre-school through eighth grade are invited to sign up for the Grosse Pointe Public Library's summer reading program, Camp Read, at any branch library, from now until July 30.

Those who can't read yet can sign up for the Read-With-Me program. Readers earn a Read-A-Lottery ticket for each 50 pages read. Lottery tickets are entered in a drawing for weekly prizes and a grand prize.

The program runs through the summer and ends with a Camp Read Jamboree on Wednesday, Aug. 10, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center. The jamboree will feature bonfire songs and stories read by Margaret Smith, along with a special animal guest. Grand prizes will be announced and all camp readers will receive balloons and surprises. The jamboree is sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Summer films at the Grosse Pointe Public Library are free and will be shown from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesdays at the Woods Branch, Wednesdays at Park Branch, and Thursdays at Central Library. The schedule is as follows:

- June 21, 22 and 23 — "Winnie-the-Pooh and Tigger Too," "Winter of the Witch" and "Pluto's Surprise Package."
- June 28, 29 and 30 — "Harry Comes Home," "Stanley and the Dinosaurs," and "Brave Irene."
- July 5, 6 and 7 — "Cricket Cricket in Times Square," "Leo Leoni Trio" and "Danny Dinosaur."
- July 12, 13 and 14 — "The Cat in the Hat," "Puppy's Amazing Rescue" and "The Story About Ping."
- July 19, 20 and 21 — "Uncle Elephant," "Thru the Mirror," "Caterpillar and the Polliwog" and "Three for Breakfast."
- July 26, 27 and 28 — "Adventures of Thaddeus Toad," "Mickey's Birthday Party," "Pokey Little Puppy" and "Madeline's Rescue."
- August 2, 3 and 4 — "Ralph's Mouse," "Frog and Toad Together."

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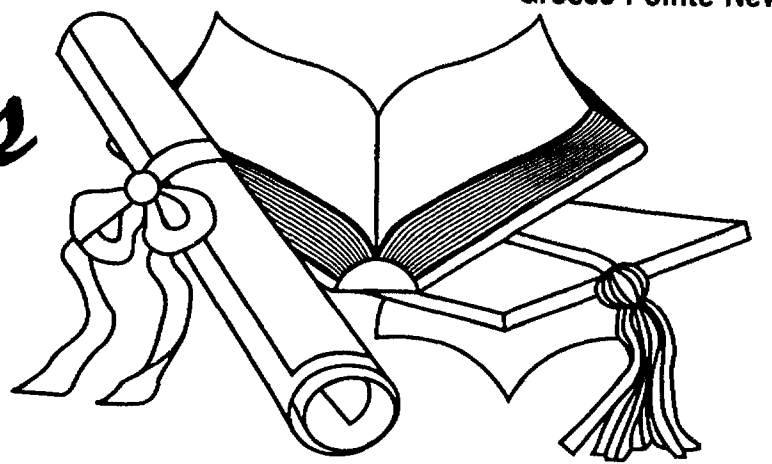
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As of press time, a valedictorian or salutatorian was not submitted.

Jeffrey Frederick Adams  
Eugene John Agnone III  
Heather Catherine Albrecht  
Matthew A. Albrecht  
Christopher Gregg Alff  
Lucy Frances Ament  
Julie Christine Amyot  
James George Andary  
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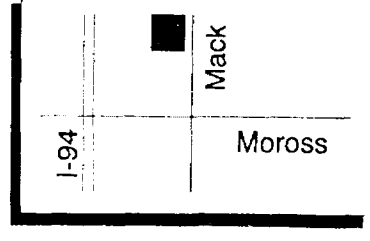
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Earle advises fathers under stress to challenge the myth of the perfect parent. A free brochure from the IOF Foresters offers these tips for reducing

pressure:

- 1) Set realistic expectations.
- 2) Give yourself credit and appreciate yourself for the good things you know you're doing.
- 3) If it's necessary to do less, determine the most valuable "dad things" you do.
- 4) Get "expert" advice and feedback from your family and friends about what they think it takes to make a great dad.
- 5) Remember, there's a big difference between improvement and perfection. No one's perfect but you can still be great in the eyes of your family, the people who count most.

For more free parenting tips on managing family stress, call 1-800-922-4-IOF.

## WSU becomes Carnegie Research I university

Wayne State University has joined a select group of 87 other universities nationwide classified as "Research I" universities by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. The foundation categorizes the 3,600 degree-granting, accredited colleges and universities in the United States.

"Research I" and "Research II" are two of 11 classifications used by the Carnegie Foundation. WSU has been a national research university since the classification system was established but, until this upgrade, it was classified as a Research II university.

Research I includes universities that offer a broad range of baccalaureate programs, are committed to graduate education and give high priority to research. To be included, universities must annually award 50 or more doctoral degrees

and receive at least \$40 million in federal government support.

In 1992-93, WSU awarded 300 doctoral degrees. In 1991-92, the most recent year for which federal support figures are available, WSU received more than \$66 million in federal grants.

The Carnegie Foundation began publishing its classification system in 1970, and it was last updated in 1987. WSU then was listed as a Research II university, a category that differs from Research I primarily in the amount of federal support devoted to research. Research II universities receive from \$15.5 million to \$40 million.

WSU vice president for research Garrett Heberlein points out that strengthening research programs has been a major goal of the university and of president David Adamany since

the board of governors adopted a new mission statement in 1985.

That statement reads in part: "As a national research university, WSU is committed to high standards in research and scholarship. Its first priority is to develop new knowledge and encourage its application. Because it is a national research university, WSU develops and maintains strong graduate and professional programs in many fields."

The university renewed its commitment to research in December 1992 with the adoption of a strategic plan that outlines the university's goals in teach-

ing, research and public service through the year 2000. The research initiative in the strategic plan states: "Wayne State University will significantly strengthen its standing as a national research university."

Said Heberlein: "I'm happy to report that we met that goal well ahead of schedule."

Michigan State and the University of Michigan are the only other Research I facilities in the state.

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The mayors of the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores have declared June 18 Community Safety Day. Don't miss this important way to kick off a safe summer for the whole family!

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# Congratulations to the Graduates

## GROSSE POINTE NORTH HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

*As of press time, a valedictorian or salutatorian was not submitted.*

Leilani M. Africa  
Alexandra Chrysanthe Akas  
Mark Ali-Ahmad  
Jane Anne Arnold  
Suzette Giovan Atrasz  
Daniel George Attalla  
J.C. Jeffrey Barlow  
Kathryn Jane Bebensee  
Elizabeth Anne Bertelsen  
Matthew Alan Bird  
Katy Bjork  
Francis Peter Blake, Jr.  
Cheryl Lynn Blonsky  
Martin Patrick Bogen  
David Paul Bonkosky  
Sean Michael Brady  
Christopher Scott Brennan  
Mark Edward Brewster  
Joshua Dossin Brown  
Anthony David Buccellato  
Jennifer Jeanne Bunn  
Margaret Fahy Campbell  
James C. Cardasis  
Jennifer Lynn Carnaghi  
Constance Ann Carr  
Chad Stewart Cherf  
Steven Michael Chevalier  
Samantha Ann Ciaravino  
Jeremy Joseph Cieslak  
Scott Charles Clements  
Michael James Collins  
Anna Marie Collinson  
Patrick Michael Cunningham  
Robert Edmund Dallaire, Jr.  
Andrew Martin Daniell  
Christy Elizabeth Dansbury  
David Drummond Dansbury  
Robert A. De Cosmo  
Emmett Warren DeGuvera II  
Robert N. Delaurier  
Leigh Anne Dennis  
Jeannette Lea D'Herde  
John Cornelius Diem  
Edgar Jason Deitrich  
John Joseph DiLaura  
James A. Ditty  
Eric Alexander Dombrowski  
Ross Dale Durkin  
Kelly Marie Dyble  
Sheila Moore Dyson  
Karolynn Barbara Earl  
David Bradley Eisenbrey  
Amy Lynn Eisengruber  
Ronald Thomas Eisenhart  
David Anson Farrar  
Thomas Joseph Fennell  
Justin Edward Fines  
Margaret Susan Finkelmann  
Erin Elisabeth Fischer  
John Robert Fortune IV  
Kevin James Fossee  
Dawn Marie Frontera  
Michael Thomas Gagala  
Jeanette Marie Gage  
John Paul Gamrat III  
Gianina Gaia Gauci  
Katherine Lynn Gaul  
Sam George Gazepis  
Laura Mae Genuise  
Christopher Michael George  
Jennifer J. Gillett  
Amy Renee Giza  
Jennifer Ann Granger  
Merrill Frances Grosfield  
Vanessa Angela Gualtieri

David Paul Guaresimo  
Stephen Thomas Guest  
Julie Marie Guns  
William Robert Gurchiek Jr.  
Peter Nicholas Gusmano  
Amy Elizabeth Gwinnell  
Brad James Hadfield  
Mark Haidar  
Warren Robert Halkides  
Robert John Hamilla III  
Tanya Michele Hamilton  
Tara Michelle Hamilton  
Romona A. Handlos  
Nicholas James Harrington  
Stacey Ann Harrington  
Jennifer Noelle Harris  
Shannon Marie Harthorn  
Mounir Joseph Naurani  
Deborah Jane Hea  
Nancy Marie Hellrung  
Jon L. Hoang  
Scott Winslow Holcomb  
Zachary Piersante Hubbell  
Francis Xavier Irwin  
Christopher Steven Janutol  
Erik G. Jorgensen  
Valerie Heather Kalkoff  
Jennifer Lynn Karrer  
Jody D. Kaufman  
Brian Lynn Kerber  
Karen Renee Kerber  
Leah Victoria Khaghani  
Michael Edward Kim  
Mark Joseph Konvinski  
Kristine Elizabeth Korzeniewski  
Stephanie L. Koulouberis  
Marc Anthony Kozicki  
Shannon Beth Kupets  
Paul Kuszynski  
Brian David La Rose  
Andrew George Lauhoff  
Georgia A. Leslie  
Mark Thomas Levine  
Wendy Elaine Liden  
Mersad Michael Livadic  
Ryan Pearce Locke  
Janice Lynn Loffreda  
Frederick King Lovelace Jr.  
Beth Anne Lubienski  
Theresa Elizabeth Luttenberger  
Joseph Maceri  
Lara Anne Magnotta  
Raymond Erick Maks  
Anne Mary Maliszewski  
Valerie Marie Malta  
David W. Mancini  
Rhaezyl Colina Maribao  
Michael William Marks  
James Peter Masouras  
Mary Sharon Massaron  
Patricia Anne Mc Carthy  
Bryan Michael Mc Cormick  
Jason Bently McBrien  
Laura Phyllis McCartney  
Michael Sean McHugh  
Robert Walter McLeod  
David Paul McQueen  
Steven Joseph Meathe  
Paul Djuraskovic Megler  
Lindsay Leigh Mergos  
Meredith Lynn Michaelson  
Mark Christopher Milasinovich  
J. Blair Miller  
Jeannine Lee Miller  
Stacey Elizabeth Miller

Heidi Kay Milne  
Grace Ann Misuraca  
Kimberly Anne Moore  
Brandon Gene Morkut  
Tricia Elizabeth Morrow  
James L. Mouton  
Rebecca Ruth Murray  
Andrea Dawn Nedoff  
Christopher Ryan Neeme  
Paul Charles Nichols  
Elizabeth Jaime Norris  
Erin Elizabeth O'Malley  
Bryce Nathan Olson  
Joseph Frank Orlando  
Derek Henry Ottevaere  
Erica Lynn Owen  
Thomas Steven Paquin  
Jacqueline Ann Parent  
Gregory William Parsons  
Randall C. Pawlak  
Joseph Charles Perry  
Hosia Richard Peters  
Paige Allison Phillips  
David Anthony Pierno  
Laurie Marie Pink  
Robert Jason Pope  
Leah Christine Powers  
Megan Aileen Prost  
Emmett Donovan Quaine  
Heidi Marie Quaine  
Christopher Carl Quarnstrom  
Brian Thomas Quinn  
Michael Joseph Rabior  
David Michael Radnick  
Kevin Ross Rae  
Julia Ann Rancilio  
Eric Paul Raymond  
Nicole Marie Raymond  
Thomas Joseph Reinhard  
Kenneth Wayne Rhodes  
Matthew Thomas Rivard  
Jeffrey John Rizzo  
Craig Thomas Rogowski  
Laura Marie Root  
Renee Marie Rossmann  
Erik Edward Ryan  
Steven L. Rybicki  
Renee Jean Ryzewski  
John R. Sabol  
David James Sandercott  
Mark Louis Sansoterra  
Ajit Ashok Sarnaik  
Gretchen Lane Sazama  
Brian J. Schaf  
Lynn Marie Scherer  
Tiffany Breanna Schippert  
Todd Alan Schorer  
Frank Joseph Schotthoefler  
Thomas Jeffrey Schultz  
Scott Lawrence Semple  
Hannah Seo  
Michael Richard Sheehy  
Shareef Abdallah Simaika  
James Edward Skuce  
Dominic Peter Slattery  
Michael John Sloan  
Steven Manor Smith  
Michael SangJin Song  
Kristy Marie Sorgeloos  
Eric Frank Soumis  
Jennifer Marie Spiliadis  
Rebecca Anne Stefanich  
Robert Lawrence Steffes  
Gordon James Steil  
Gwen Megan Stellingwerf  
Lori Elizabeth Strehler

Elizabeth Anne Strey  
Joseph E. Sucher, Jr.  
Samantha Ann Swan  
Jennifer Lynne Taylor  
Michael Anthony Testa  
Edward Bowen Thielk  
Jeffrey Frederick Traver  
Heath Montgomery Trerice  
Nathan Alan Treska  
Heather Anne Trimmer  
Laura Elizabeth Turner

Suzanne Lynn Ulicny  
Jessica Ann VanAsche  
Allison Susanne VanDeGinste  
Christian Elizabeth VanFarowe  
Alysia Marie Venettis  
Melissa Marie Vermeulen  
Leslie Andrew Ward  
Anita Grace Warner  
Ann Marie Wensky  
Colleen Nicole Wiedbusch  
Michael Anthony Wiegand

Seth N. Wiener  
Steven Fitzgerald Williams  
Jennifer Marie Wirsing  
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# Congratulations To The Class of 1994

## UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL GRADUATES

University Liggett School Valedictorian



University Liggett School senior Bobak (Bobby) Rabbani is the valedictorian for the ULS Class of 1994. Rabbani is the son of Drs. Ali and Mahdokht Rabbani of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Bobby Rabbani finished his high school career with an (unofficial) grade point average of 4.16. Rabbani has been characterized by his teachers as an "interested and interesting, extremely disciplined, conscientious, articulate and industrious" student. While at ULS, he has received numerous national awards in language and recognition in mathematics and science. Other teachers praised Rabbani for his "stellar academic record, his tremendous academic potential, his solid leadership potential, community awareness and service orientation, sense of values and sense of self," and noted that he was "charismatic, warm, friendly, cooperative and genuine."

While at ULS, he participated in such activities as Casa Maria (a group which volunteers its time caring for children who live in the Mexicantown area of Detroit), Blue Key service club, debate, the Science Club, in leadership positions for the ULS French and Latin clubs, as a talented basketball, soccer and ice hockey player and as a member of the Cum Laude Society, which is equivalent to the National Honor Society in public schools and to Phi Beta Kappa at the college level.

Rabbani was recognized as a Terrill Newman Scholar (top 10 percent of the class) each year of his four years at ULS. He won the Helen d'Avignon Award for achieving the highest academic record as a freshman, the Daniel K. Fletcher Award for the highest academic record as a sophomore, and the Katharine Ogden Award for the highest academic record as a junior. The recipient of various awards as ULS' top student in French, Latin, and math during his first three years at the school, Rabbani was also awarded a national prize, the Rensselaer Medal, for the outstanding student in math and science who shows potential for success in a science or technologically related profession.

He has volunteered his services at local hospitals and community centers and has traveled extensively throughout the world. Bobby is a serious student of Islam and last year, visited Mecca. His aspirations to be a medical doctor were ignited by his supportive parents, both physicians, and fueled last summer by his involvement in a research project, "Latex Hypersensitivity in Health Care Professionals."

Among the college scholarships offered to him is the Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship, and the Regents Scholarship from the University of Michigan.

Rabbani will be a student at Yale University this fall.

- Henry Ackerman, Davidson College
- John Addis, Carnegie-Mellon University
- Jamie Alle, John Carroll University
- Lisa Amatangelo, University of Michigan
- Sarah Babcock, University of New Hampshire
- Milton Baldwin, University of Michigan
- Ali Bararsani, Albion College
- Tiffany Battle, Dartmouth College
- Kita Beasley, Pine Manor College
- Kai Bickenbach, University of Michigan
- Kate Blake, University of Dayton
- Laura Bouwman, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
- Katharine Brown, St. Mary's College
- Peter Anthony Brown, Washington & Lee University
- Rasheen Carbin, Georgetown University
- Julianne Cassin, John Carroll University
- Magdalena Chojnacka, Hobart and William Smith Colleges
- Cybelle Codish, School of Art Institute of Chicago
- Francis Coughlin, Miami University
- Neha Dalal, Kalamazoo College
- Alexander Dale, Denison University
- Andrew Dempz, University of Michigan
- Scott Dew, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University
- Christopher Dobranski, Boston College
- Elizabeth Eldridge, University of Notre Dame
- Brad Espy, Pennsylvania State University
- Elizabeth Essien, Albion College
- Jennifer Ettel, University of Rochester
- Kip Gotfredson, Villanova University
- Joe Hanna, Albion College
- Jamila Hoard, University of Michigan
- Christopher Horman, University of Dayton
- John Howbert, Harvard University
- Anastasia Hryhorczuk, Williams College
- Natalie Hubbard, Columbia University

- Abigail Hulme, Rhode Island School of Design
- Marvin Isip, DePaul University
- Brent Jahнке, Michigan State University
- Eric Kisskalt, Hobart and William Smith Colleges
- Michele Kryszak, Denison University
- Jaavon Kuykindall, Boston University
- Elizabeth Leleszi, Michigan State University
- Natasha Lie, University of Miami
- Eric Lindauer, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
- Robert Listman, Michigan State University
- Stephen LoGrasso, University of Michigan-Dearborn
- Shona Malkar, Middlebury College
- Christopher Marx, Hobart and William Smith Colleges
- Tim Mehran, University of Michigan
- Jeffrey Mertz, University of Michigan
- Patrick Moltane, University of Michigan
- Steven Neely, Clarkson College
- Francesca Nesi, Georgetown University
- Andrew Partridge, Northwestern University
- Sameer Patel, Kalamazoo College
- Vernon Pernel, Eastern Michigan University
- Bobak Rabbani, Yale University
- Jay Ricci, University of Dayton
- Liam Ryan, University of Virginia
- Christian Sandel, Cornell University
- Omar Sawaf, Kalamazoo College
- Lisa Skrocki, Washington University
- Jennifer Slone, Vanderbilt University
- Matthew Spicer, New York University
- Bradley Strowger, Skidmore College
- John Turnbull, Georgetown University
- Jason Wikenczy, Boston University
- Zhenyu Zhu, University of Michigan

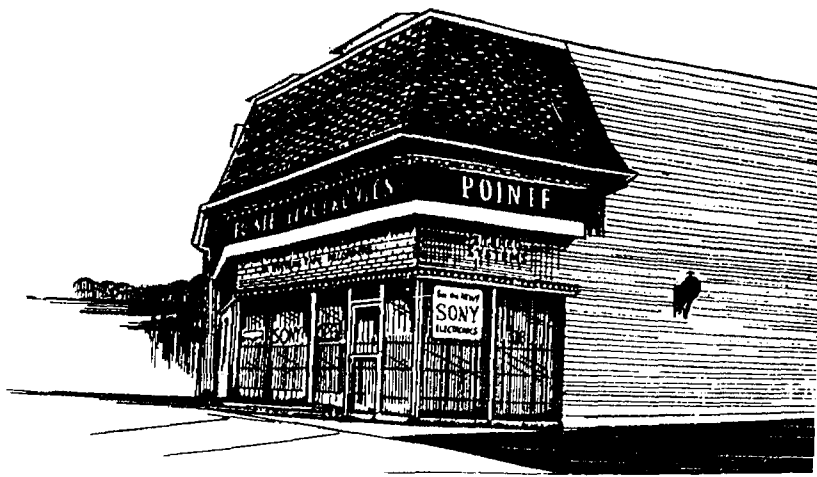


THE UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL BOARD OF TRUSTEES, ADMINISTRATION, FACULTY AND STAFF CONGRATULATE THE ULS CLASS OF 1994

Best Wishes As You Face New Challenges And Adventures At Your Colleges And Universities!

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|--|--|---|--|--|--|---|
| Henry Ackerman<br>Davidson College           | Kate Blake<br>University of Dayton                       | Alexander Dale<br>Denison University              | Jamila Hoard<br>University of Michigan             | Jaavon Kuykindall<br>Boston University                 | Jeffrey Mertz<br>University of Michigan      | Christian Sandel<br>Cornell University  |
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| Lisa Amatangelo<br>University of Michigan    | Peter Anthony Brown<br>Washington & Lee University       | Christopher Dobranski<br>Boston College           | Anastasia Hryhorczuk<br>Williams College           | Eric Lindauer<br>Massachusetts Institute of Technology | Francesca Nesi<br>Georgetown University      | Jennifer Slone<br>Vanderbilt University |
| Sarah Babcock<br>University of New Hampshire | Rasheen Carbin<br>Georgetown University                  | Elizabeth Eldridge<br>University of Notre Dame    | Natalie Hubbard<br>Columbia University             | Robert Listman<br>Michigan State University            | Andrew Partridge<br>Northwestern University  | Matthew Spicer<br>New York University   |
| Milton Baldwin<br>University of Michigan     | Julianne Cassin<br>John Carroll University               | Brad Espy<br>Pennsylvania State University        | Abigail Hulme<br>Rhode Island School of Design     | Stephen LoGrasso<br>University of Michigan-Dearborn    | Sameer Patel<br>Kalamazoo College            | Bradley Strowger<br>Skidmore College    |
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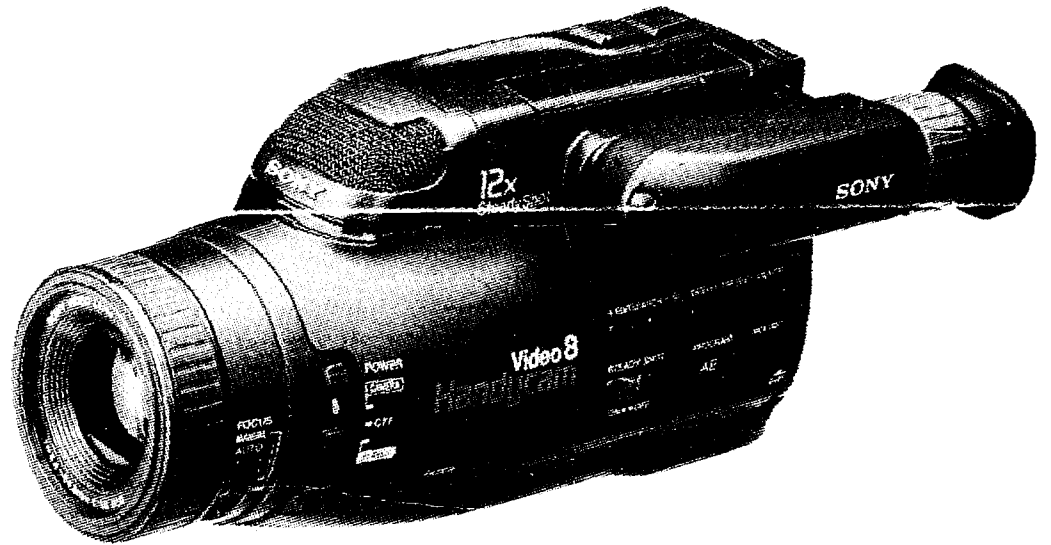


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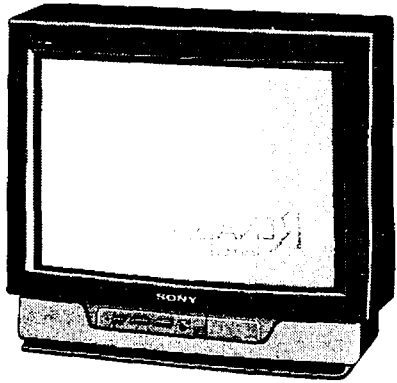


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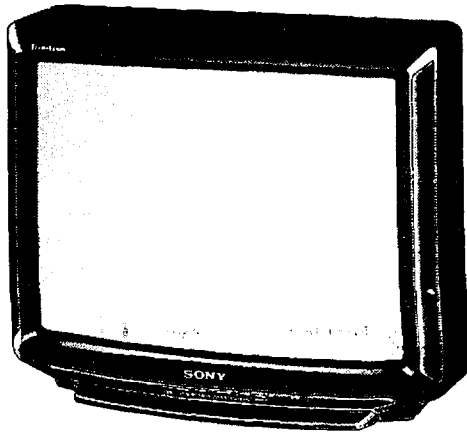


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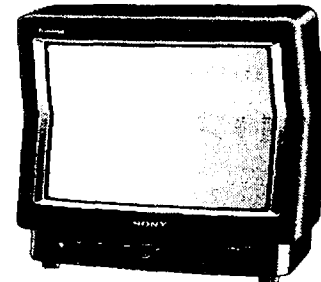


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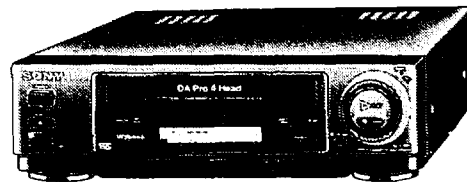


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## Public safety reports

### House burns in Woods

A ranch-style home on Anita in Grosse Pointe Woods burned June 11 in what fire officials initially believe was an electrical fire.

The blaze originated in a small TV room on the east side of the house. The call came in around 8 p.m. when a neighbor noticed flames shooting out of a side window. No one was in the house at the time of the fire.

Before firefighters had the fire under control, some of the flames had extended to a neighbor's house, scorching the siding.

Woods public safety director Jack Patterson said the city did not experience any problems with water pressure or supply because of the water ban in most communities in the metropolitan Detroit area.

### Skater struck on Kercheval

A man riding in-line skates on Kercheval by Central Library on June 9 was struck by a motorist and taken to St. John Hospital for treatment.

The skater apparently was crossing Kercheval toward the library and emerged from between two parked cars, startling a driver heading eastbound on Kercheval.

### Police unravel family drama

After careful investigation, Grosse Pointe Park police uncovered the truth behind a false tale woven by a Park family that told of a gang-related drive-by shooting on Maryland.

In the absence of any evidence to suggest a gang-related incident, Park police determined that a man accidentally shot himself in the leg June 9 during a domestic dispute. The family then fabricated a story and went to police to report the incident, said Park deputy public safety director William Furtaw.

"I don't think the family realized they would have the police response that they got," Furtaw said.

Police learned of the incident at 11 p.m. when a family member ran to the police station, which is within a block of where the incident took place. Furtaw said the incident was reported to police as one man shot and another man injured as a result of gang activity.

What really happened, Furtaw said, is that the estranged husband of the woman living in the house in the 1100 block of Maryland came to visit and got into a fight with the woman's new boyfriend.

The woman's brother inter-

vened and was attacked by the husband. The brother then reached for his gun in self defense and in the struggle discharged his weapon, shooting himself in the leg. The boyfriend suffered minor injuries to the face and head. Both men were treated and released from St. John Hospital in Detroit.

"Family members insisted that three gang members had fired several shots during the disturbance," Furtaw said. "When officers arrived at the scene, they found no evidence of anything like that happening. There was and is no gang activity in the Park. We are trying to reassure the residents that this is not the case, but people are talking to people and the next thing you hear is there were eight guys with machine guns."

Furtaw said Park police conducted an investigation that lasted several hours, including interviewing each family member separately and combing the neighborhood. Police were suspicious of the fact that there was no physical evidence to indicate multiple shots had been fired, that no one in the vicinity heard any noise and that there was a time gap between when the incident happened and when the family reported it to police.

"Something just didn't jibe about their story," Furtaw said. Police, along with the city at-

torney and the Wayne County prosecutor's office, are reviewing the case to determine if any charges will be brought against one or more family members involved, Furtaw said.

The landlord served eviction papers to the family on Monday, Furtaw noted.

### Vandals trash Woods church

An unknown number of vandals broke into the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods in the early morning hours of June 12 and cut a swath of destruction through the building.

After smashing out a glass window to get into the church on Vernier, the vandals ransacked all three floors of the church building. In the sanctuary, the altar was destroyed, the cross was ripped from the wall and choir stands and instruments were knocked over.

In the basement, the vandals turned on the gas stove and emptied onto the floor the contents of two refrigerators. The outside faucets were turned on, causing water to leak into the basement.

During their investigation, Woods police noticed that the vandals had arranged a number of items into groups of three — three flowers, three

chairs and three books. In addition, police found several tablecloths folded into the shape of pyramids.

Church officials were not able to immediately estimate the damage and said they had not had any trouble with youths in the past.

A prayer service for Grosse Pointe North and South high school graduates was scheduled for that day.

Police are continuing their investigation.

### Police take bang out of fireworks

Grosse Pointe Farms police confiscated 65 packages of various fireworks that two men had on display in the trunk of their car parked behind a shopping center at Mack and Morris.

Officers on patrol June 11 saw the two 18-year-old men standing next to a red Ford Escort with the hatchback open. When officers approached the men, one of them started to shut the trunk.

The officer asked the man to keep the trunk open so he could take a look inside. When the officer asked the men what they were doing with the fireworks, one of the men replied, "Giving them away."

Police issued the men tickets for possession of fireworks and confiscated the packages of fireworks.

### Boat sinks off shore in Shores

Motorists driving on Lakeshore near Webber Place earlier this week may have noticed the cabin of a boat pecking out of the water.

Petty officer Ray Garlitz of the U.S. Coast Guard-St. Clair Shores post said a full investigation would not be conducted until later in the week after a marine salvage company retrieved the boat submerged in 17 feet of water.

The distress call came in to the Coast Guard at 8:34 p.m. June 12 when another boater noticed the 35-foot Viking cruiser was sinking.

Three of the wooden boat's seven passengers were taken aboard the passing boat and the remaining four passengers were rescued by one of two Coast Guard boats that responded.

Garlitz said Coast Guard personnel attempted to pump out the water filling the boat but were unsuccessful. The boat apparently had been under repair for dry rot, he said.

No one was injured in the rescue.

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CITY COUNCIL

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A copy of the proposed ordinance is on file for public inspection in the Office of the City Clerk, Monday thru Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. This notice is being published as required by Section 15-2 of the Harper Woods City Charter.

G.P.N./The Connection-06/16/94  
Posted: June 10, 1994

Mickey D. Todd  
City Clerk

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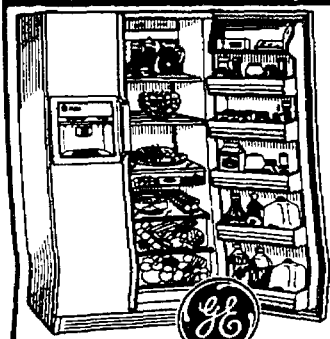
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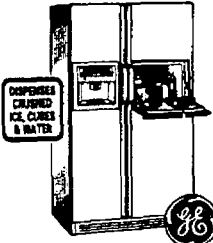


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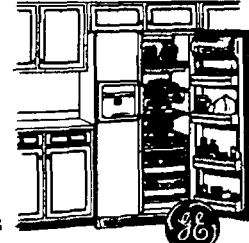


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# Call it whatever you want, elementary parents want their Kid's Club

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

There may be differing opinions about the Kid's Club program in the Grosse Pointe schools, but one thing parents agree on is that the program must remain viable.

Whether it's called a latch-key program or an educational enhancement experience, the before-and-after-school program at the district's nine elemen-

tary schools is important to parents who see it as more than a babysitting service.

"We know, as citizens, that most school districts are facing budget cuts and we fear that a program that might not be seen as essential by the whole community would be disproportionately jeopardized by budget cuts," said Monteith parent Patti Steele, one of 11 parents

who addressed the Grosse Pointe school board at its June 6 meeting.

Steele is a member of a district-wide parent advisory committee that formed to make suggestions to the administration about the Kid's Club program.

"We are looking at some options in terms of billing the parents. We want to simplify

the process as much as possible and maybe offer some discounts," said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business and support services.

"We decided to get some of the parents together to take a look at this. It's all part of the overall cost containment process of keeping things in reasonable balance. Costs for the program have expanded. Fortunately for the Kid's Club, the volume of kids has expanded," Fenton said.

Kid's Club is offered in all nine elementary buildings. Parents pay an hourly rate of \$2.85 and a yearly \$35 registration fee. Program hours are 7:15 to 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 to 6:15 p.m.

The program offers games, educational activities and snacks. Parents can use the program as little or as often as they need it.

Parents are concerned about a number of issues, including

salary increases for the caregivers, who have not had a raise in several years and are apparently seeking higher-paying jobs elsewhere.

"The children are very fond of their caregivers," Steele said. "We feel very strongly that there has to be continuity of care. Those people being there is part of the quality of care for the children."

Steele said another advantage to having the program at the school is it offers familiarity of surroundings and an extension of the day's educational experience into the extra-curricular level.

"Whenever there's an educational theme at Monteith, Kid's Club does the same thing as what's going on in school," she said.

Another Monteith parent, Janice Freytag, said the original reason the parents got together was not to discuss money issues.

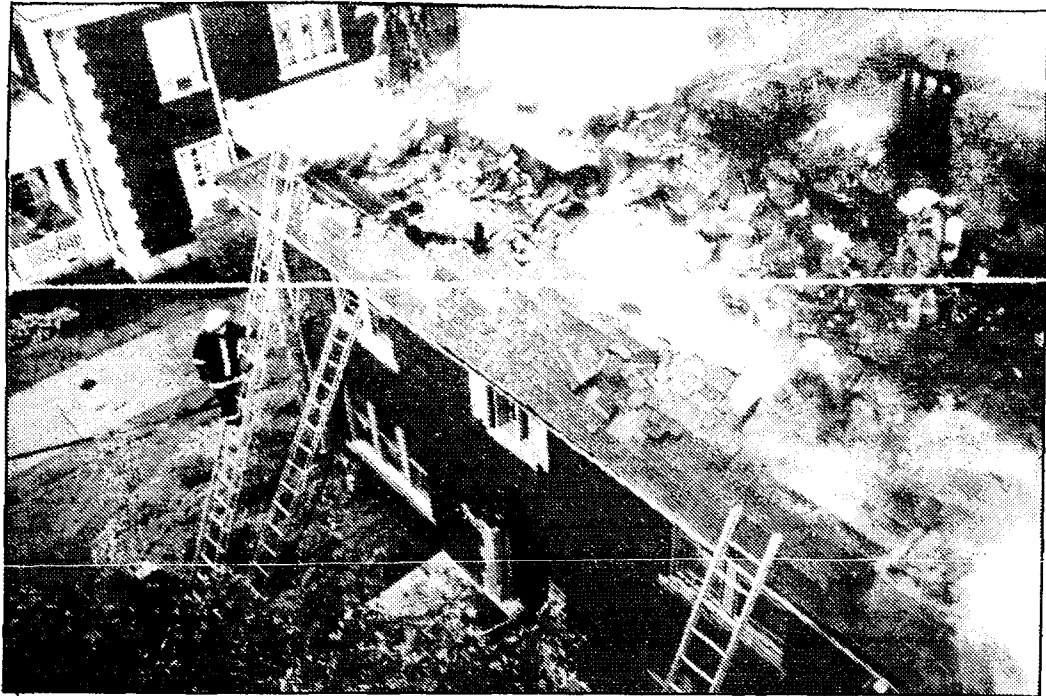
"We were approached by the administration to see if we were interested in forming a middle school program and how to make the Kid's Club better," Freytag said. "We'd like to see the program expanded to use more of the school's resources."

Nevertheless, the issue of fees was raised at the school board meeting.

"Some of the parents are upset because they only use the program for a half hour and pay \$6," Fenton said. "We have to sit down with the parents. They have proposed some options and we have to take a look at those."

Fenton characterized the talks as "very positive. We haven't been locking horns on any of this."

Steele said the parents are excited about working together to support the program and have come up with a list of objectives and strategies for next year.



## Fire!

Photo courtesy of Grosse Pointe Farms police

Firefighters from Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Farms and the City of Grosse Pointe extinguished a June 11 house fire in the 800 block of Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park. Residents got out safely and two firefighters suffered steam burns while battling the three-alarm blaze, said Park public safety deputy director William Furtaw.

The two-story brick Colonial suffered extensive damage to the attic and second floor when a heat gun used to remove old paint accidentally ignited materials within the house walls.

Apparently the materials smoldered for some time before bursting into flame, Furtaw said. Books and papers stored in the attic led the flames and added to the intensity of the fire, he said.



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DISTINCTIVE PERSONAL BANKING



# 9 G.P. elementary schools make big gains in computer literacy

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

In an air-conditioned room in the basement of Defer Elementary School, Dennis Badaczewski sits at a computer terminal and writes his biography.

The fourth-grader concentrates on the screen, proofreading his words as the hum of the air conditioner and the clicking of his classmates typing at their keyboards fills the air.

Teacher Pam Williams walks back and forth, peering over her students' shoulders and responding to questions. She reminds the students that class time is almost up — it's time to send their copy to the laser printer.

Badaczewski takes another look at his copy, mumbles to himself and punches the keyboard commands to activate the printer.

Computers are no longer novelty devices tucked into the corner of the elementary school classroom. Defer, along with most of the public elementary schools in Grosse Pointe, has a state-of-the-art computer lab that students use for almost every subject in their curriculum.

Aggressive fundraising campaigns, like the one at Defer this school year, have raised thousands of dollars to purchase computer hardware and software to provide children the opportunity to learn with equipment most adults are still working to master.

"Some of the kids are teaching their parents how to use computers," said Defer parent Lesely Morawski, one of several committee members who helped raise nearly \$30,000 in gifts to the school district for the purchase of computers and

related equipment.

Defer PTO president Naomi Schwartz said her organization chose to actively raise funds for computers this year based on a parent survey the PTO conducted last year in which Defer parents stated they wanted to see more technology education in the schools, Schwartz said.

"Everyone pulled together on this," Morawski said. "We didn't think we'd get as far as we did."

"Quite frankly, no one school in the district can afford to purchase this kind of hardware and software," said Jack McMahon, retiring principal at Richard school.

Defer's computer lab now has 12 terminals and by next school year it will have more than 25. The networked computer lab is outfitted with Windows (a menu program that uses icons, or pictures, to access programs so the user doesn't have to know computer language to access the computer).

Windows helps the students access programs that teach them how to use a keyboard and provides learning programs in reading, writing, math and geography. Students also can access several popular reference books on compact discs.

"In terms of what they have, Defer is as close to being state-of-the-art as any of the schools have gotten so far," said Ed McKeehan, computer coordinator for the Grosse Pointe schools.

McKeehan was quick to point out that although Defer is slightly ahead of the other schools, all nine Grosse Pointe public elementary schools are moving toward goals set by the administration in terms of updating technology and com-

puter literacy.

"Mason school has the same equipment (as Defer), but it isn't a networked system," McKeehan said. "Poupard school has the same number of machines, but they're stand-

alones (they have their own disc drives rather than being part of a networked system). What we really have is three elementary schools that are close to being state-of-the-art."

Here's what each school has:

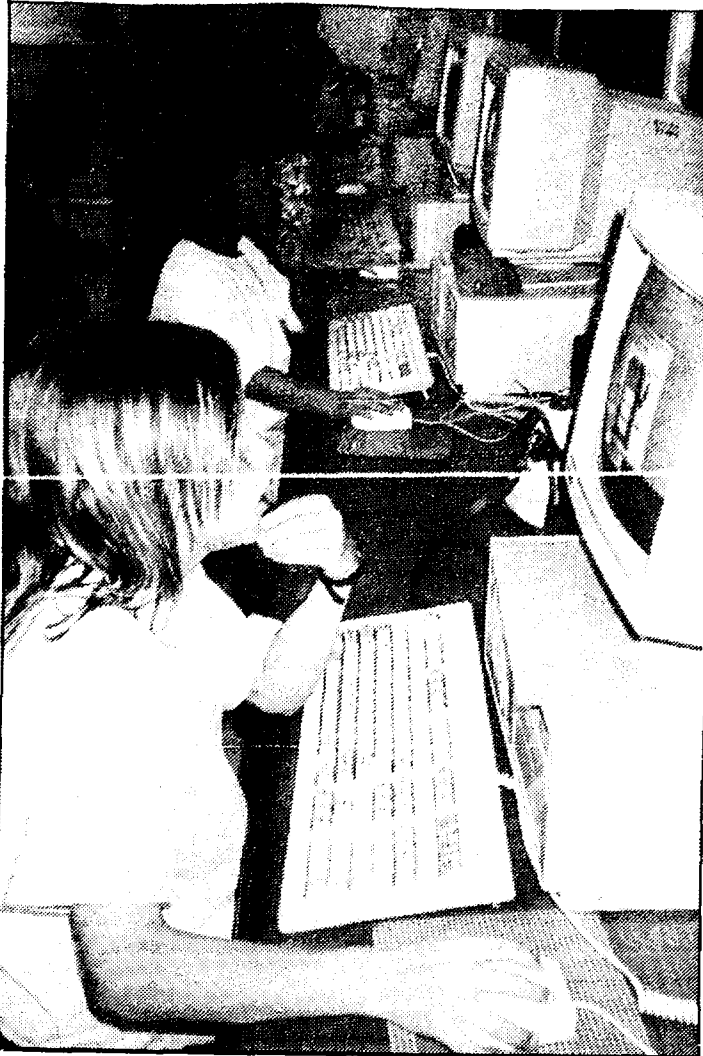


Photo by Shirley A. McShane  
Defer student Cassie Weaver, foreground, uses a mouse to access the writing program on her computer that will help her write her autobiography for teacher Pam Williams. Defer's computer lab opened in February.

- Defer: A computer lab with 12 networked computers and one computer in each classroom.

- Ferry: One of the first schools in the district to get computers; therefore, its computers are now the oldest. School has 44 networked computers distributed throughout the classrooms.

- Kerby: A computer lab with 25 computers.

- Maire: A 15-computer lab; some of the classrooms have computers.

- Mason: A computer lab with 29 computers.

- Monteith: Networked computers distributed to every classroom.

- Poupard: Each classroom has four stand-alone computers.

- Richard: A networked computer lab and computers in the classroom.

- Trombly: A computer lab with 29 computers. One of the first elementary schools to have a computer lab. PTO and school district funds, along with donations have helped to update equipment in the last three years. The library, some classrooms and special education rooms have computers.

Most of the elementary schools are moving from a distributed system to a lab setting, with some maintaining the classroom computers and others eliminating that feature.

"We used to have mobile computers on carts," said Kerby principal Nancy Salamas. "We have found that with the lab setting, we have more 'on time' than before when they were in the classrooms. Our lab is being used more on an ongoing basis."

Teachers at Defer they have found the same is true at their school. Since the computer lab was opened in February, more students are able to work with computers at one time. When a computer is located within a classroom, only three or four students can use it in a school day.

Salamas said the recent computer purchases at her school have been made in accordance with objectives set forth by the school district's strategic planning initiative. The so-called objective B of strategic planning calls for all schools to be outfitted with current technology to ensure all students attain computer literacy.

"What was happening (in the past) was that the PTOs were buying computers and some of the equipment was not meeting our standards," said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business and support services. "Whatever purchases are made now, unless it is for something unique, have to meet our standards."

Defer principal Sheila Turney said computer specifications for equipment to be purchased at her school are always reviewed and approved by school system personnel to make sure the PTO funds are purchasing the best equipment.

A final component in the process of having a computer literate school district is making sure the staff is well-versed in computers, McMahan said.

"Having the hardware isn't sufficient," he said. "We need to have the staffing as well. One of our teachers, Bonnie Middeldorf, has worked with staff and kids, plus some of the parents. It's worked out great."

## Sidewalk Sale

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY JUNE 17th & 18th 10:00-5:00**  
**In The Small Mall • On Mack at Edmunton**



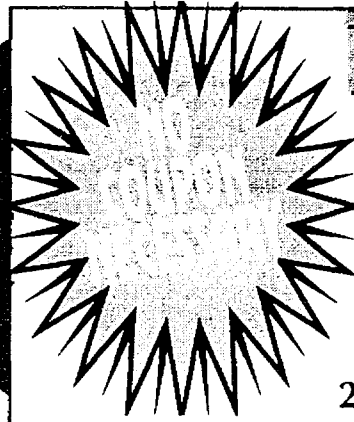
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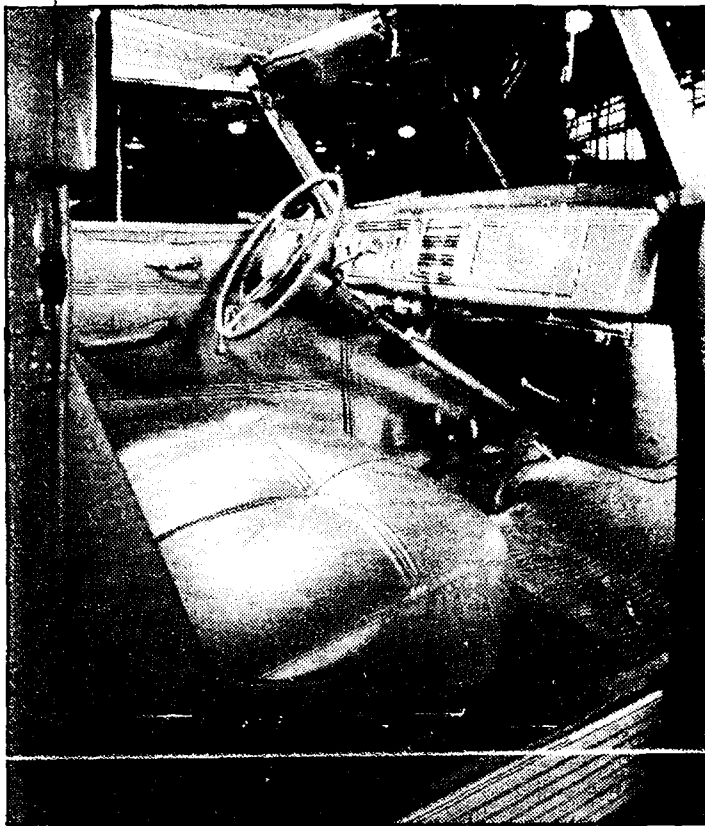
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Clean interior of Thams' 1939 Plymouth shows natural leather upholstery and the then-new steering column gear shifter.

## Eyes on classic design: Count Pointes in

A number of Grosse Pointes will have cars on display at the Eyes on Classic Design show this Sunday, June 19, at the Eleanor & Edsel Ford House, including a very rare 1939 Plymouth four-door convertible sedan, one of only 20 known to exist.

"There were only 387 four-door convertibles built in 1939," said owner Richard Thams, of Grosse Pointe Shores. "Plymouth was the only Chrysler line in 1939 to have convertibles. The convertible coupe was the first to have a hydraulic power top and it was the last to offer rumble seats."

Thams explained that the four-door convertible sedan was built with a different, larger body than the other Plymouths in the lineup. Actually, they were leftover Chrysler Imperial, Dodge and DeSoto bodies. These other lines got all-new bodies for 1939 and there were

no convertibles among them.

"The leftover four-door convertible bodies were made by Murray," he said. All other Chrysler Corp. bodies were made by Briggs, which Chrysler had just acquired."

This magnificent car, with its etched glass windwings and leather upholstery, was bought by Thams from a veterinarian in Dayton, who had driven it through World War II. When new cars became available after the war, he bought a new car and put the Plymouth convertible up on blocks and stored it for 40 years.

Thams said the car was in good condition when he bought it, but he decided to do a body-off restoration on it. "I did all the work except the paint," Thams said. The finish is an original factory color, Amphibian green.

The Plymouth's engine is a

## Autos



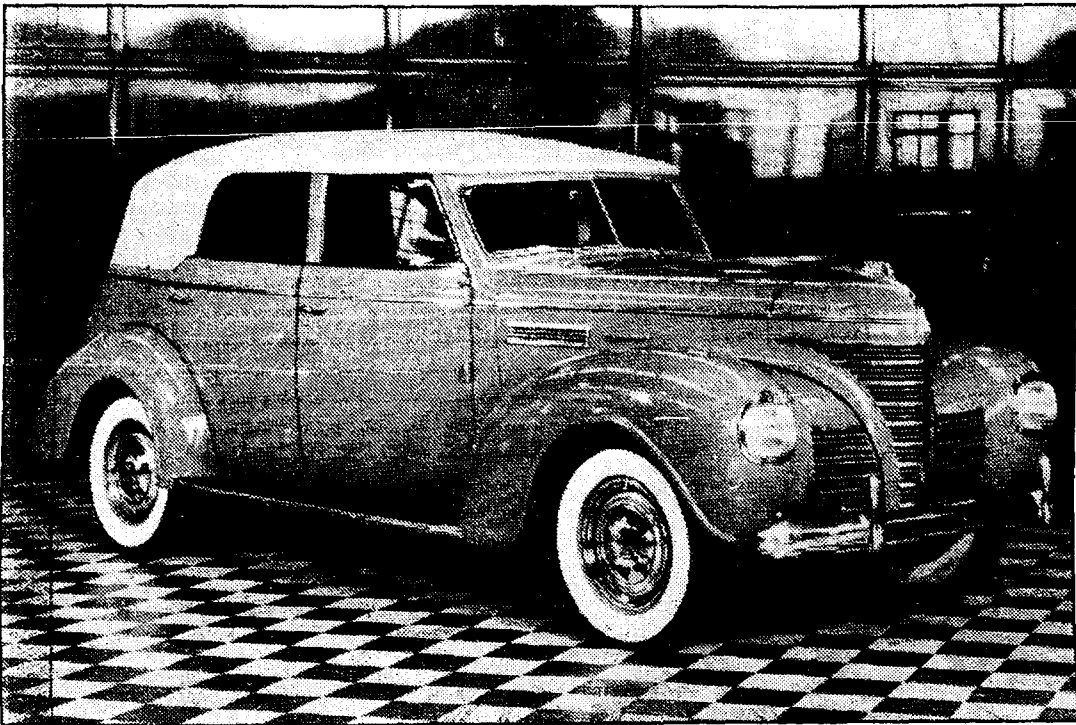
By Richard Wright

201-cubic-inch straight six rated at 82 hp. Among new features for '39 were headlights built into the front fender, a two-piece "V" windshield and steering column-mounted gear shift, "wet weather ventilation" (a rain trap was incorporated in the cowl ventilator) and a "safety signal" speedometer which flashes a green light for speeds up to 30 mph, amber for

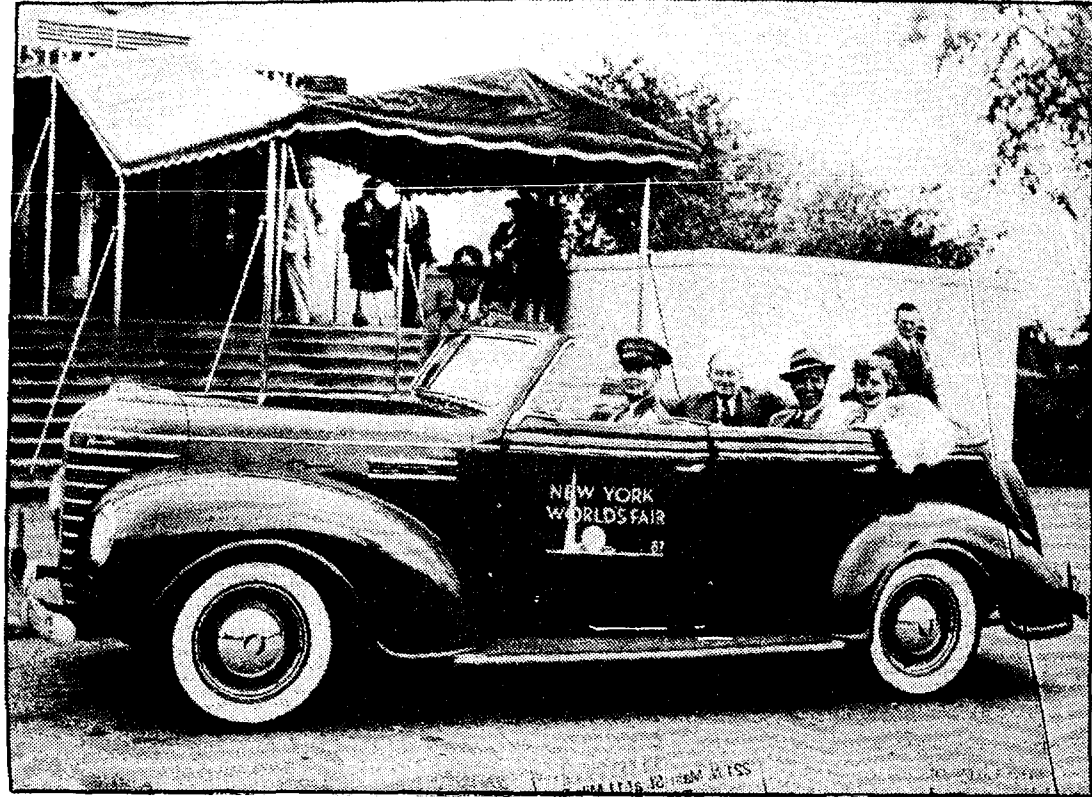
30 to 50 mph and red beyond 50.

Original price of the convertible sedan was \$1,150, making it the highest priced Plymouth for 1939. The windwings were standard equipment, Thams said, but such other equipment as radio, deluxe steering wheel,

See AUTOS, page 15A



Richard Thams' very rare '39 Plymouth four-door convertible sedan will be one of the stars of the Eyes on Classic Design show June 19.



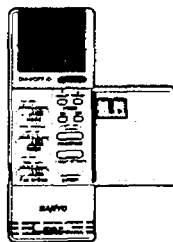
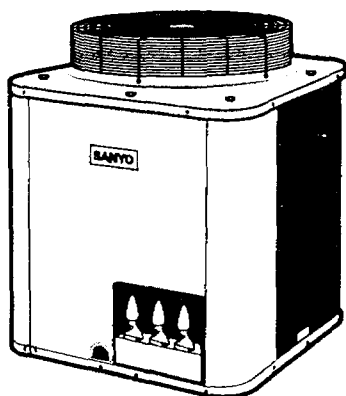
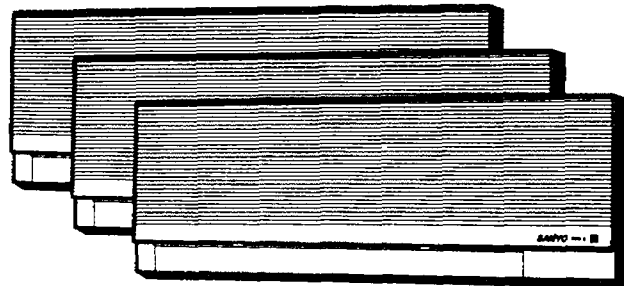
The unusual car appeared at the 1939 New York World's Fair; in the back seat are a young Lucy and Desi Arnaz.

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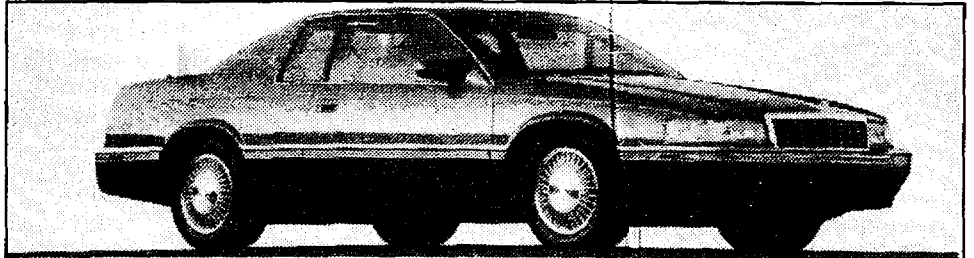
CALL  
**AIR-MASTER HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING CO.**  
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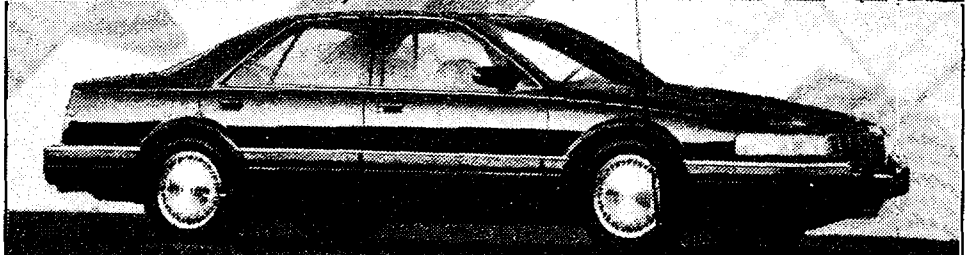
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1994 <b>CADILLAC SEVILLE SLS</b> STK# 812801	SINGLE UP FRONT PAYMENT	\$0 DOWN	\$1,000 DOWN	\$2,000 DOWN
	<b>\$12,573**</b>	<b>\$570*</b>	<b>\$527*</b>	<b>\$483*</b>

\* GMAC SMARTLEASE 24 months. First pymt. Ref. sec. dep. rounded to \$25 increment, plus down payment as shown above, plate or transfer fee due on delivery. State & lux. tax additional. Mile limitation of 30,000. 10c per mile excess charge over limitation. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end. To get total payment, multiply payment by number of months.  
\*\* Based on GMAC SMARTLEASE 24-month one single up front payment plus \$500 ref. sec. dep. plus plate or transfer fee due on delivery. Luxury tax additional. Mile limitation of 30,000. 10c per mile excess charge over limitation. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end.

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Friday 7 am - 6 pm



## Free brochure offers hot weather car care tips from the professionals

"If you think last winter beat up on your car, stay tuned — summer's heat, humidity, and stop-and-go traffic could deliver the knock-out punch," caution the experts at the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) — a non-profit organization that tests and certifies the competence of automotive repair technicians.

Fortunately ASE is offering a quick course in automotive self defense, in the form of a free

brochure titled, "Getting Your Vehicle Ready for Summer." It is written in simple, non-technical language, and lists the components and systems that should be checked either by the owner or a qualified automotive technician.

The first step is the easiest, according to ASE. Motorists should read their owner's manual and follow the manufacturer's recommended service schedules.

• Correct problems with hard starts, rough idling, stalling, etc. before hot weather sets in.

• Flush and refill the cooling system (radiator) every 24 months. A 50/50 mix of anti-freeze and water is usually recommended. The level, condition, and concentration of the coolant should be checked periodically. (Never remove the radiator cap until the engine has cooled!)

• The tightness and condition

of drive belts, clamps, and hoses should be checked by an auto technician.

• A marginally operating air conditioner will fail in hot weather. Have the system examined by a qualified technician.

• Change the oil and oil filter as specified in owner's manual.

• Check the condition of

tires; make sure that the spare is okay and the tire jack is in good working condition. Let tires "cool down" before checking their pressure.

• Inspect all lights and bulbs; replace burned out bulbs.

• Replace worn wiper blades and keep plenty of washer solvent on hand.

• Emergencies: Carry some basic tools — ask a technician for suggestions. Also include a first aid kit, flares, and a flash-

light. Consider buying a CB radio or car phone.

• If you are not a do-it-yourselfer, don't worry: a section is included on how to find your own bodyguard — a certified technician to do the dirty work for you.

For a free copy of the brochure, send a self-addressed, stamped business-sized envelope to: ASE Summer Brochure, Dept. SB-94, P.O. Box 347, Herndon, Va. 22070.

## Autos

From page 14A

heater, fog lights, locking gas cap, wheel discs, wheel trim rings, fender skirts and white-wall tires were extra cost options.

Thams is a collector of very rare cars. He also owns a '32 Lincoln dual-cowl sport phaeton, of which only two were built. Also very rare, he said, is his '31 Model A Ford. Certainly not ubiquitous are his '47 Chrysler Town and Country "woodie" convertible, '26 Ford Model T truck, '41 Cadillac convertible and '63 Lincoln four-door convertible.

William Dunlop, of the Park, will show one of the most popular collector cars, a '56 Chevrolet Bel Air four-door sedan. Dunlop bought the red-and-ivory sedan with wide white-trim walls in Alabama after he caught the old-car bug at a show in Michigan's Thumb area.

"The original owner was a teacher in Mississippi, who bought the car new for \$1,994.50 and kept it until 1972," Dunlop said.

Dunlop said he drives the car almost every day and recently cruised with an old-car group in Mount Clemens. "All those old cars, it was beautiful," he said.

Keith Crain, of the City of Grosse Pointe, publisher and editorial director of Automotive News, will show his very rare '70 Oldsmobile Cutlass Indy 500 pace car.

Other Grosse Pointers and their cars scheduled for display at the Eyes on Classic Design include:

- Gus Anton, a '64-1/2 Ford Mustang.
- Daniel Caramagno, '66 Ford Mustang GT Fastback.
- James Miller, '65 Alfa Romeo Guilina Spring GT Bertone.
- Richard Soules, '69 Shelby GT 500 Sportsroof.
- Charles Vroom, '51 Willys M-38 Jeep.

Vehicles are coming from as far away as California, Massachusetts and Italy, said John Bissa, who runs the auto display for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology.

"Owners have a passion for their vehicles," Bissa said.

"They are willing to bring them some distance to show them off and to talk with visitors about them."

Bob Schellig, for example, the former Grosse Pointer is hauling his hand-built wooden-body 1926 Ford depot hack to the Ford estate from his home in Rochester Hills.

"I was really proud to be asked to bring it," said the railroad executive, who built the truck on a chassis he found sinking into the mud on a Michigan homestead. "Wooden-body vehicles are a new class this year. It will be interesting to see the evolution of the oak-and-mahogany designs as they progressed into the ultimate Sportsman and Town and Country vehicles of the 1940s."

Mary Beth Adderly, of Bloomfield Hills, enjoys mingling with other collectors and with the car lovers and curiosity seekers who stop to admire vehicles like the 1929 Duesenberg, 1935 Auburn Speedster and 1937 Cord 812 she and her husband Terry Adderly will be bringing.

"The Cord is my favorite," she said. "In fact, we were invited to bring it to the first Eyes but it never made it. We had recently had the Cord restored. I was driving it across town when it broke down along the way. We had it taken to the home of our friend Gordon Buchrig, the man who designed the car, and it ended up in his garage in Grosse Pointe Shores for several days."

*Conventional and Advance Payment Program lease payments based on '94 Mercury Villager with PEP 692A MSRP of \$21,225 and '94 Mercury Sable with PEP 451A MSRP \$19,475. Excludes title, taxes and license fee. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 92.35% of MSRP for Villager and 93.33% of MSRP for Sable for 24-month Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Great Lakes Region through 3/31/93. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment/terms. Lessee may have option, but is not obligated to buy car at lease end at price to be negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear and mileage over 30,000 miles at \$.11/mile. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/5/94. Total of monthly payments is \$7,176 for Villager and \$6,456 for Sable. This is an average of prices based on an independent survey of Metro Detroit Lincoln-Mercury Dealers on May 27, 1994 for Grand Marquis, and on May 11, 1994 for Cougar (for units in stock and invoiced prior to May 2, 1994). Some prices higher, some lower. Title and taxes extra. See your Metro Detroit Lincoln-Mercury Dealer for his price and terms. Always wear your safety belt. \*Taxes and title extra.*



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885-4000

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31625 Grand River Ave.  
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425-4300

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**ROYAL OAK**  
Diamond  
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541-8830

**SOUTHFIELD**  
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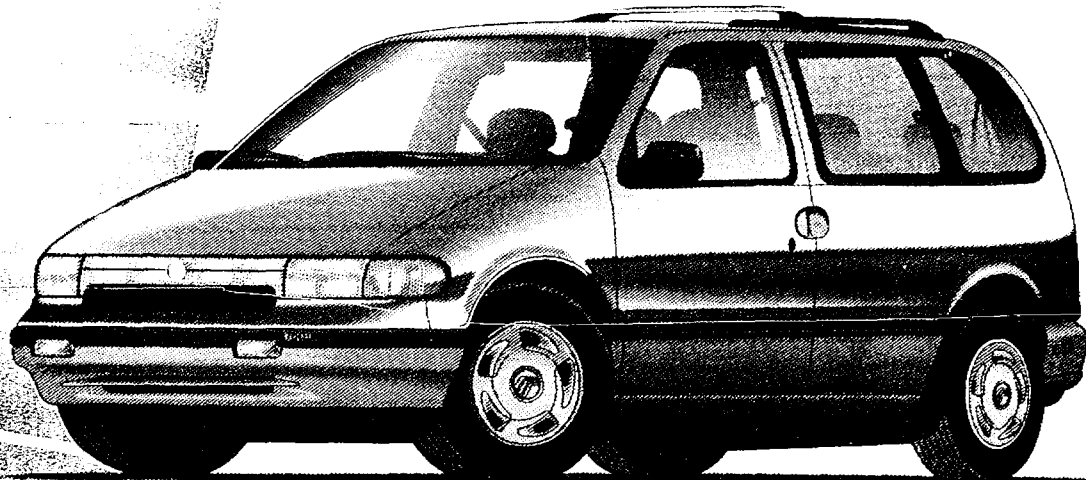
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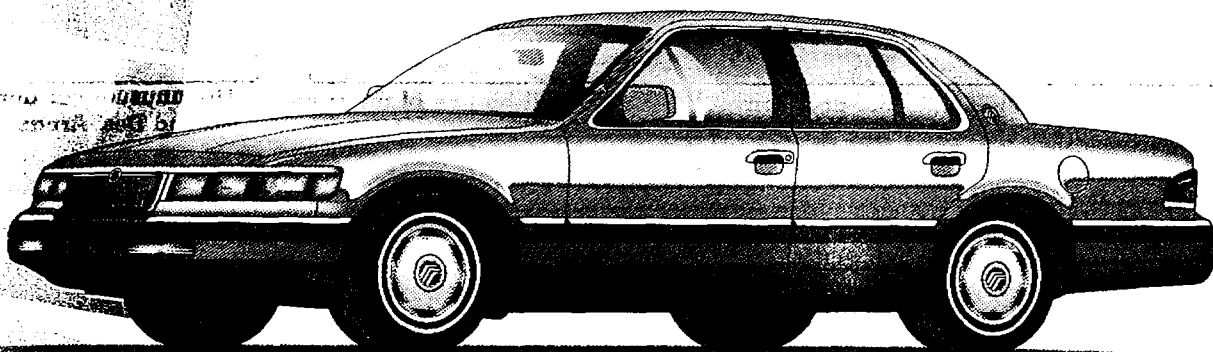
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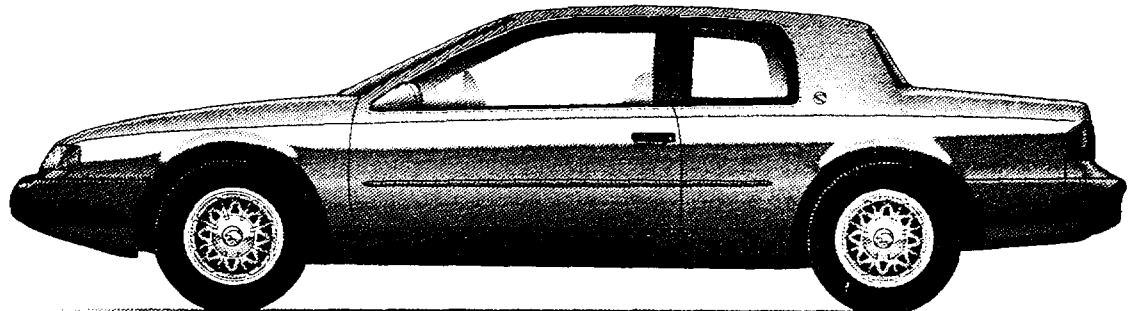
First Month's Payment\* .....\$309  
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Cash Due at Signing\* .....\$2,734



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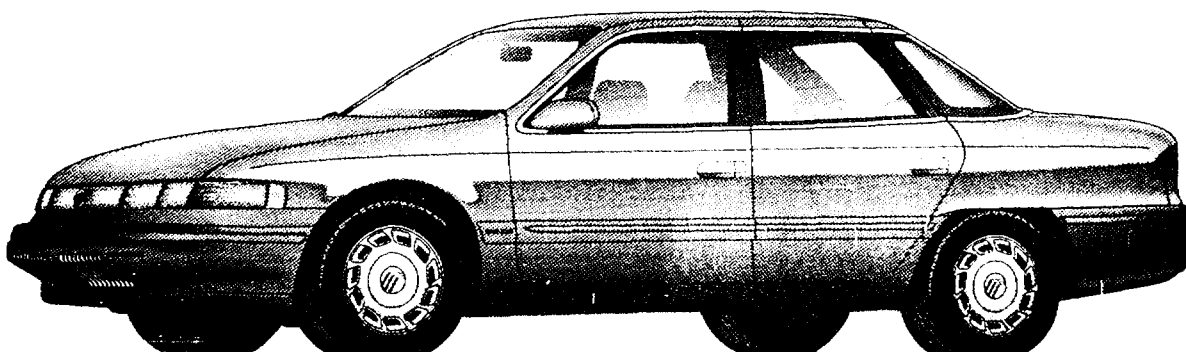
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1994 MERCURY SABLE GS

**\$269**

A Month for 24-Month Lease

First Month's Payment .....\$269  
Down Payment .....\$1,875  
Refundable Security Deposit .....\$275  
Cash Due at Signing\* .....\$2,419

# Pointe Counter Points

By  
kathleen stevenson



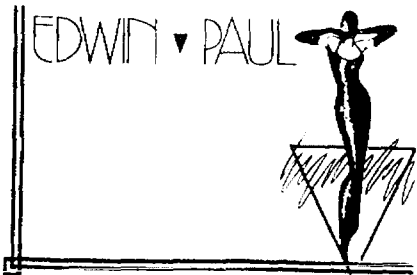
## A NEW FORM OF LIVE THEATRE!

OPENING FRIDAY, JUNE 17!

Performances: Fridays at 8:00 PM, Saturdays at 7:00 PM and 10:00 PM, Sundays at 2:00 PM. Regular ticket price: \$15.

Senior Special! (For persons 55 or older.) Be sure to inquire about getting two tickets for the price of one for any Sunday matinee performance through September 4, 1994.

A Savings of \$15! (Cannot be used with other offers)... at 21517 Kelly, 771-6333. For group attendance, 773-3636.



The Edwin Paul Salon and Aveda are offering FREE hair and scalp stress relieving treatments — blow dry included — on Wednesday, July 6th from 2:00-6:00 p.m. Experience aroma therapy through essential oils and professional massage. Appointments are necessary. Call 885-9001 for yours now... 20327 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.

### DETROIT CUSTOM FRAMING

Congratulations 1994 graduates!! Stop by and receive 30% OFF all diploma frames ...at 19571 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 881-6922



Time to treat yourself to something special -or- treat someone else --and-- Vita-Bath gel is on SALE. Receive 32 oz. for only \$32.00 (reg. \$40.00). Hurry in to the Notre Dame Pharmacy... at 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, 885-2154.



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Elegance for sizes 14-26

"UNDER IT ALL"... You're cordially invited to attend a FREE bra fitting clinic, sized 14-26, on Thursday, June 23rd. Come join us at Lisa's from 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m... and as a special bonus - one day only - receive a discount of 10%-25% OFF on our entire summer stock... Lisa's - elegance for sizes 14-26... at 19583 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 882-3130.

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I'll bet you don't even know what's in your garage or basement. You may already have what you just went out to buy. Call Ann Mullen, Joan Vismara, 331-4800.

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edmund t. AHEE jewelers is the perfect stop for Father's day! This year they have a larger collection of jewelry than ever before. From cuff links, tie tacks, tie bars and stud sets to watches and rings, you're sure to find just the right pieces for Dad... visit edmund t. AHEE jewelers 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.



Easy summer style SALE is happening... SAVE-SAVE... Receive 25% OFF our entire stock of Spring and Summer merchandise (No lay-aways). Hurry in for the best selections...at 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile Road, 777-8020.



### Ann Arbor Antiques Market

Our 26th Season... Antiquers... Plan on the Ann Arbor Antiques Market, this Sunday, June 19th. 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.

### Pointe Fashion's

JUNE SALE continues with 20% OFF on suits and dresses... at 23022 Mack Avenue (across from S.C.S. post office — parking in back) 774-1850.



### THE FRUIT TREE

Looking for the perfect gift? A fruit or a gourmet basket is just right for saying thanks, congratulations, get well, or for any occasion. Call or stop by today to see ALL the newest products... including delicious chocolates. Don't forget the FRUIT TREE has fresh bagels and coffee and now offers sodas. Perfect for the health conscious life style... at 20129 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 886-2352

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If you have an interesting old car or convertible that you've thought about selling, call the buyers at Charterhouse. They purchase autos by Rolls-Royce, MG, Jaguar, Triumph, and convertibles by any maker. Weekdays 9:00 to 5:00, at 16835 Kercheval In-the-Village, 885-1232 or (800) 233-2233.

## Jacobson's

### Calendar of Events

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2	
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	

We're now taking reservations for the Special Father's Day Brunch Buffet which will be on Sunday, June 19th from 11:00-3:00. Enjoy live musical entertainment during your brunch. Adults are \$7.95 and children (10 years and under) are \$3.95. Please call 882-7000 ext. 117 now for your reservation in our St. Clair Room.

(Jacobson's Restaurant) The outdoor D'HONDT WAY cafe is now open to serve you... Enjoy a relaxing lunch or dinner outdoors — perfect way to savor a beautiful day. (Regular restaurant hours).

June 17th (Friday)

June 18th (Saturday)

In honor of Father's Day we'll have fragrance modeling a pleasant aroma of "Felling Man!"...by Jil Sander between 11:00 - 3:00 throughout the store.

June 18th (Saturday) Bridal registration Seminar. Meet representatives from leading manufacturers of china, crystal and silver from 10:00 - 2:00 in Store For The Home.

Father's Day Card Making. Bring the children and let them make a special card just for Dad. Between 11:00 - 3:00 In the Childrens Shop in Store For The Home.

The Children will enjoy Twinky the Clown today between 1:00 - 3:00 in The Childrens Shop in Store For The Home.

Thursday evenings enjoy a delicious dinner buffet from 4:30 - 7:30. Adults \$9.95 and children (10 years and under) \$5.95. Come join us in The St. Clair Room.

June 19th (Sunday)

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!! Join us for our special Father's Day Brunch from 11:00 - 3:00 (Call 882-7000, ext. 117 now for your reservation.)

An Eastside Tradition for 28 years.

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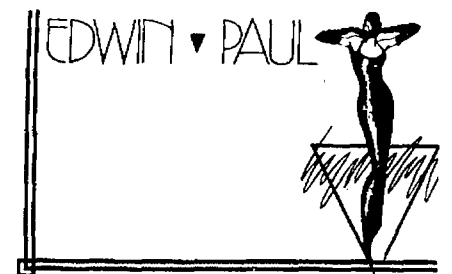
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To advertise in this column call Kathleen Stevenson at 343-5582 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

# Features

Section B

Churches.....4B  
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 Entertainment.....10B

June 16, 1994  
 Grosse Pointe News

## Stop and smell the roses on Garden Center tour

By Margie Reins Smith  
 Feature Editor

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center's annual garden tour has plenty of roses to smell and admire. There's more than roses, however.

Five Grosse Pointe gardens and the Trial Gardens at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 24-26.

One of the gardens features a butterfly garden. Others will offer tour-goers new ideas for perennial gardens, gardens that flourish in deep shade, gardens that bask in blazing sun and gardens that bloom in spite of rabbits, squirrels, friendly dogs and neighborhood cats.

Tour-goers will find English gardens full of perennials; easy-care gardens bloom with annuals; vegetable gardens planted in pots; formal, symmetrical gardens; even a garden designed to attract birds and squirrels and small wild things.

### The Rabbideau garden 280 Touraine

Phyllis Rabbideau, a master gardener, said she designed her garden around several obstacles — a pack of hungry rabbits and squirrels on one hand, and the family's large, active Labrador retriever, Shadow, on the other. "Shadow is a nice dog, but he tramps everything down," she said.

Rabbideau pointed to a line of low, portable wire fences that help direct Shadow away from her prized perennials.

"This is a drip-dry yard," she said. "It has lots of shade. And I do all the work by myself."

The front yard features a Kousa dogwood, two Florida dogwoods and thick beds of pachysandra and cotoneaster, a plant that Rabbideau praises because it's hardy, it bears interesting berries and flowers, and it turns a pretty shade of red in the fall.

The back yard features a pond surrounded by stacked flagstones, stocked with water lilies, water hyacinths, papyrus and a family of fish.

Rabbideau plants vegetables (lettuce, peas, Brussels sprouts, two kinds of pole beans and more) in

large pots, then covers the tops with pieces of flexible chickenwire to discourage rabbits from dining on the tender shoots.

Bricked pathways connect various sections of the yard, which has an interesting mixture of perennials and annuals, hanging pots, standing pots, bird feeders and bird houses, even a reflecting globe.

### The Schmidt garden 335 Kerby

Sharon Schmidt's garden basks in full sun most of the day.

"This is a friendship garden," Schmidt said. "Most of what's here has been given to me by friends. Some have died, and I have these nice memories of them."

She pointed to two rose bushes, "Seven Sisters," which are from her grandmother's garden. "And these hostas have been around for 25 years. They've been moved five or six times, to the different places

we've lived.

"That yellow rose and the blue geranium are from Mary Lou Boresch," she said, referring to her friend, another well-known Grosse Pointe garden enthusiast.

Schmidt is also a master gardener. Her side yard is filled with perennials such as rudbeckia, columbine, iris, primula, foxglove,

physostegia, astilbe, daisies, and more.

She dries flowers and herbs grown in her garden, and creates her own arrangements and wreaths to enjoy during the winter.

See GARDENS, page 7B

### Rose Show

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will hold its annual Rose Show on Friday and Saturday, June 24-25, at the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club. Hours are 2-8 p.m. Friday; noon to 5 on Saturday.

It's free and open to the public.

Last year, more than 150 types of roses and 70 arrangements were displayed.

Members and non-members are encouraged to exhibit individual roses and arrangements. Entries must be submitted for exhibition between 7 and 10 a.m. Friday, June 24, and members of the society will help exhibitors prepare their roses for display.

A booklet listing rules, categories and awards is available at the information desk at the Neighborhood Club.



The Rabbideau garden features a pond stocked with a variety of water lilies and papyrus as well as fish.

Vegetables are planted in large pots and covered with flexible chickenwire to discourage rabbits and squirrels.



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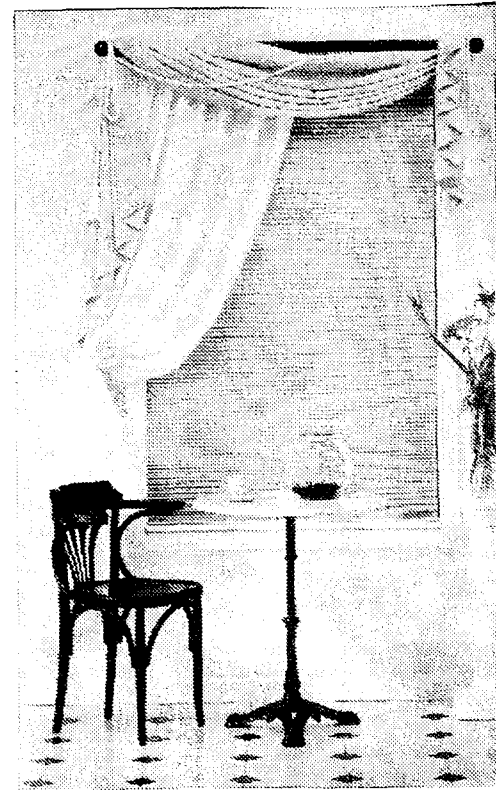
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## Huthwaite-Froelich

Mr. and Mrs. Peter James Huthwaite of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christa Anne Huthwaite, to Mark Eugene Froelich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Froelich of Lexington, Ky., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Janis Froelich of Des Moines, Iowa. A September wedding is planned.

Huthwaite graduated from Bowling Green State University with a bachelor of arts degree in communication. She is a media buyer with CPM Inc. in Chicago.

Froelich earned a bachelor of science degree from Kent State University. He is a technical



Mark Eugene Froelich and Christa Anne Huthwaite

sales representative with Douthitt Corp. in Detroit.

## McNally-McHugh

Marie and Howard McNally of St. Clair Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie McNally, to Rod McHugh, son of Ann and Frank McHugh of Grosse Pointe Shores. An October wedding is planned.

McNally earned a nursing degree from Macomb Community College and a bachelor of science degree from the University of Detroit. She is a registered nurse at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

McHugh majored in accounting and earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Detroit. He is a senior



Rod McHugh and Ann Marie McNally

cost analyst for Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan.



Sheryl Ann Carpenter and Kenneth Richard Polhemus

## Carpenter-Polhemus

Alan and Joanne Egan of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sheryl Ann Carpenter, to Kenneth Richard Polhemus, son of Richard and Audrie Polhemus of Perry. A September wedding is planned.

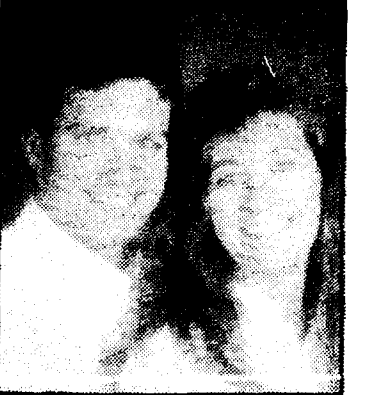
Carpenter attended Grand Valley State University and is currently a student at Oakland Community College. She is a quality assurance analyst for Motors Insurance Corp.

Polhemus earned a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice from Grand Valley State University. He is an Ingham County parks police officer.

Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Cook of Grosse Pointe Farms. A September wedding is planned.

Stamatakis graduated from the University of Michigan, where she earned a bachelor's degree in business administration. She is a district administrative assistant for Merrill Lynch.

Cook graduated from Wayne State University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He is an associate Realtor with the Jim Saros Agency.



Charles F. Bay and Laura L. Scott

## Scott-Bay

David Scott of Warrenton, N.C., and Linda Justice of Henderson, N.C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura L. Scott, to Charles F. Bay, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bay of Grosse Pointe Farms. A June wedding is planned.

Scott earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of North Carolina. She is a registered nurse.

Bay earned a bachelor of arts degree in biology from Albion College and completed the physician's assistant program at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. He is a certified physician's assistant in cardiovascular surgery.

# Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Louis Morinelli Jr.

## Gentry-Morinelli

Anne Randolph Gentry, daughter of Donald Gunn and Jane Rash Gentry of Annandale, Va., married Dominic Louis Morinelli of Jacksonville, Fla., son of Dominic Louis and Kathleen Deems Morinelli of Grosse Pointe Park, on April 30, 1994, at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Burke, Va.

The Rev. Lloyd Addington officiated at the 12:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Fairfax in Fairfax, Va.

Phoebe Mackle Kromann of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mary Frances Porter and Joyce Ellen Monroe, both of Annandale; Julie Ann Gear of Fairfax; and Ruth Anne Kennedy Stoll of Falls Church, Va.

Anna Simmons Rash of Carrollton, Ga., was the flowergirl.

William Magruder Jones III of Grosse Pointe Park was the best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, David Jeffrey Morinelli of Grosse Pointe Park; the bride's brother, Donald Gunn Gentry of Jacksonville; Garret Cole Nies of Jacksonville; and Patrick John Imesch of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Stephanie Johonott of Annandale and Douglas Allen Deems of Raleigh, N.C., were Scripture readers. Marti Rideout was the organist and Robert Webb was the trumpeter.

The bride graduated from Florida State University with a bachelor of science degree in criminology. She works for Hol-

brook, Akel, Cold & Stiefel, a paralegal firm in Jacksonville.

The groom served in the U.S. Navy from 1989-93 and is attending Florida Community College in Jacksonville.

The couple traveled to the Bitter End Yacht Club in the British Virgin Islands. They live in Jacksonville.



Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Albert Mattes

## Boardman-Mattes

Jill Elizabeth Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Boardman of Grosse Pointe Shores, married Gregory Albert Mattes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mattes of Grosse Pointe Woods, on March 5, 1994, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. Gordon Mikoski of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and the Rev. Robert Witowski of St. Edmunds Church officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

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

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Sheryl Boardman of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sisters, Nadine Reijmer of St. Clair Shores and Kris Wickham of Mount Clemens; Kim Mattes of the City of Grosse Pointe; Jennifer Miles of Pittsburgh; Tracy Sicafuse of Poland, Ohio; and Arabella Wujek, Ann Barbieri and Elizabeth Keys, all of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The groom's brother, Jeff Mattes of Grosse Pointe Shores, was the best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's

brother, Paul Mattes of Grosse Pointe Woods; Jack Reijmer of St. Clair Shores; Michael Wickham of Mount Clemens; Robert Wujek of Grosse Pointe Woods; Daniel Hubbard of St. Clair Shores; David Babcock of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.; Daniel Ostas of Lambertville; and Gregory Worker of Manitou Beach.

Readers were Lydia Linebaugh of the City of Grosse Pointe and Richard Bone of West Bloomfield.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree in communication from Ohio University and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Detroit.

The groom earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Northwood University. He is a certified insurance counselor at Eastern Michigan Agencies of Grosse Pointe.

The newlyweds traveled to Jamaica. They live in Clinton Township.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis Fenstermacher III

## Rosetos-Fenstermacher

Cassandra Rosetos, daughter of Debbie and George Rosetos of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Richard Lewis Fenstermacher III, son of Richard and Margaret Fenstermacher of Rochester Hills, on Jan. 23, 1994, at Assumption Greek Church.

The Rev. Kavadas and the Rev. Macrinos officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Assumption Hall.

The bride wore a long white satin gown which featured a sweetheart neckline, a lace bodice, sleeves accented with se-

quins and a detachable seven-foot train. Her waist-length veil was held by a crown of pearl blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Amy Nida of Southfield.

Bridesmaids were Tonia Rex of Hartland and Kathy Wagner of New Lothrop.

Attendants wore short princess-style black brocade dresses with off-the-shoulder necklines and white lace around the shoulders. They carried white roses with red rose accents.

Garrett Gauntner of Hudson, Ohio, was the best man.

Groomsmen were Scott Lovell of Annapolis, Md., and Jim Cusick of Madina, Ohio.

The mother of the bride wore a short black suit trimmed with sequins and a corsage of red and white roses.

The groom's mother wore a short turquoise chiffon and satin suit and a corsage of red and white roses.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in child psychology from Oakland University. She is a preschool teacher.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in anthropology from Oakland University. He is in the U.S. Navy's nuclear program.

The couple traveled to Orlando, Fla.



Dr. and Mrs. Brian Tobias

## Schaitberger-Tobias

Suzanne Lydia Schaitberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Schaitberger of Grosse Pointe Park, married Dr. Brian Tobias, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Tobias of Indianapolis, on April 15, 1994, at the Chapel By the Sea on Captiva Island, Fla.

The bride is an advertising graphic designer with the Tampa Tribune.

The groom is finishing a fellowship in hand and microvascular surgery at the University of South Florida.

The newlyweds live in Tampa, Fla.

## Diamonds get their sparkle from cut, polish

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on a diamond. Facets are proportioned in exact geometric relation to one another to achieve the highest degree of reflection and refraction.

These facets act as mirrors that reflect the play of light, creating the dazzling sparkle that is unique to diamonds. Once the diamond's maximum brilliance is achieved, it becomes the ultimate symbol of love — a diamond engagement ring.




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## Pared down, without effects, 'Hamlet' is still enthralling

By Alex Suzek  
Special Writer

A very special production of "Hamlet" is being offered this summer at Stratford's Tom Patterson Theatre.

It is directed by Festival artistic chief Richard Monette who played the title role there some years earlier. It stars impressive actor Stephen Ouimette, who is enjoying a delayed, but well-deserved, success in his career there.

For both the play represents a long awaited talisman and their presentation is a rare opportunity for connoisseurs and devotees of this difficult masterwork.

Several aspects of this production that will not have general appeal. There are no dazzling costumes, sets or special effects. It is performed on a bare stage, the costumes are plain and timeless, and the actors refrain from exaggerated dramatics. This is, in fact, an advantage. The speech is naturally flowing and unaffected. It lacks the semblance of high drama perhaps, but is highly effective in putting across meaning.

Enjoyment of the performance, as a result, is based almost exclusively on comprehension of the text and sensing the conviction of each actor's interpretation. For the intellectual playgoer that is just fine because this production is distinguished by a remarkable lucidity and conviction, provided most outstandingly by Ouimette in the title role.

Moreover, eliminating distracting production values facilitates the appreciation of this intricate play of words and ideas. So does judicious cutting of the script which has eliminated many colorful Elizabethan allusions that enriched the imagery in Shakespeare's time but tend to distract today.

Even the climactic duel between Hamlet and Laertes dispenses with unnecessarily flashy sword play so that it is realistic, credible and swift.

That Ouimette's Hamlet is totally lucid is a wonderful and rare experience. It is a credit to his exceptionally thoughtful and natural delivery and his avoidance of the kind of vocal histrionics that were very popular not so long ago.

His Hamlet is clearly driven by outrage over his father's murder, his mother's so-called incest and less noticeably by his uncle's usurpation of the throne of Denmark. Ouimette also makes Hamlet's tragic flaw clear as he seeks full justification of his steps toward revenge his father's murder, making the delay an ethical issue, not just procrastination.

While the character of Hamlet as written is far from consistent, Ouimette's performance is totally so, gripping audience attention to follow the pursuit of retribution against his uncle Claudius. His delivery is a remarkable achievement in making the meaning of every



Stephen Ouimette and Janet Wright star in an unusual "Hamlet."

phrase and every aside not only clear, but natural, sincere and moving.

He is supported in this particularly well by a new member of Stratford's Young Company, Tom McCamus, whose presence on stage as the Good Horatio has charisma and the ring of truth.

An old hand at the Festival, Douglas Rain, provides a similarly supportive Polonius. Setting aside the more usual pompous treatment which gar-

ners easy laughs, Rain makes Polonius a sincere counselor who cannot help his excess wordiness achieving a more appropriate and kinder comic relief.

The feelings of Gertrude, Hamlet's mother, are also revealed with unusual effectiveness, especially when Hamlet confronts her with his view of her infidelity. Janet Wright's Gertrude shows genuine maternal instincts and no further confusion as to where her loyalties lie in a way that greatly

strengthens the play's tragic conclusion.

Other strengths and weaknesses are of less concern. What counts is that this is a "Hamlet" that makes the ideas and conflicts of one of theater's most engrossing tragedies highly accessible and able to move the hearts of the audience. Not everyone will like it, but those who try may gain new appreciation of its genius.

"Hamlet" is presented in repertory at the Tom Patterson Theatre.

## Pirates

From page 10B

his past successes in the role. This time, however, he has added clever accents picked up from von Schtompinc.

And Feore demonstrates newly developed capability as an acrobatic song and dance man. He gives a rich baritone performance of the Pirate King's numbers that benefit enormously from his clear and expressive powers of elocution and executes dance routines with his delightfully macho pirate troupe that would challenge a Nijinsky. The rest of the performances, too, seem to come across with exceptional effectiveness on the Festival Theatre's arena stage which helps not to miss all the fast-moving lines and action in the hellzapoppin' production.

And there are legions of quips, bits of business and satiric vignettes to watch and enjoy, if you're fast enough to catch them. One is the gradual transition of the Bobbies' chorus, "A policeman's lot is not a Happy One," into Barbershop.

Another worth mentioning is an exhibition tango by Feore and Donna Starnes, who plays Gladys and also serves as an assistant director and choreographer. This tongue-in-cheek romp through the sensual ballroom dance rage of the '20s could warrant renaming the show, "Last Tango in Penzance." But under any name, it's a riot of laughs that refreshes the appreciation of G&S genius and rejuvenates a great tradition.

"Pirates of Penzance" will be presented in repertory through Nov. 12. For performance dates, tickets and accommodations call (800) 567-1600 or (519) 273-1600.

## Cyrano

From page 10B

woo the beautiful Roxanne (whom both love) on the balcony above.

And here is adventure action that is thrilling, suspense-filled and tongue in cheek in the same breath as Cyrano composes multiple stanzas of elegant verse while disposing of an arrogant challenger with his sword as he completes the final rhyme, "And so thrust home!"

From the first sound of his voice, and wave of the legendary white plume in his Cavalier's hat, Colm Feore takes command of the stage and

never lets it go while the rest of the cast gives him superb support. That, in fact, is the Stratford production's greatest asset, notwithstanding the blockbuster production.

Feore has all the eloquence and flair the role requires and brings with him a supporting cast that any star would kill for — the outgoing, cultured (she loves his poetry) beauty of Martha Burns as Roxanne; the chubby and lovable Bernard Hopkins as Rageneau; the dauntless, hearty leadership of Barry MacGregor as the cap-

tain of Cyrano's troop of Gascon guardsman; the arch villainy of Nicholas Pennell as the Comte de Guiche and his heartwarming change of heart. These are rich enhancements to

the fulfillment of the play's high-flown fancies.

It was enough thrill, in fact, to last any audience for years, or at least until the next great Cyrano comes along.

"Cyrano de Bergerac" will be presented in repertory on the Festival stage through Nov. 12. For accommodations and tickets to the festival, call 1-800-567-1600 or (519) 273-1600.

"Pirates of Penzance" will be presented in repertory through Nov. 12. For performance dates, tickets and accommodations call (800) 567-1600 or (519) 273-1600.

**What'd he think?**

For those who may have missed them, Alex Suzek said this about the other plays at Stratford this summer.

**Twelfth Night** — A triumph of the theater in which every principal actor turns in a virtuoso performance that sweeps the audience up in a web of love adventures ranging from idealistic to earthy and comic to tragic. Through Nov. 13.

**Long Day's Journey Into Night** — Eugene O'Neill's examination of his twisted family features a bravura performance by Martha Henry, and finds the root of family love, underneath the flowering tree of disappointment. Through Sept. 17.

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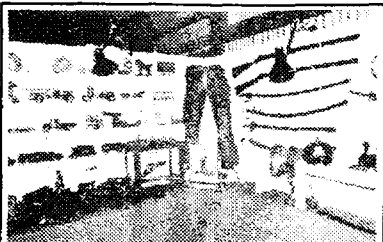


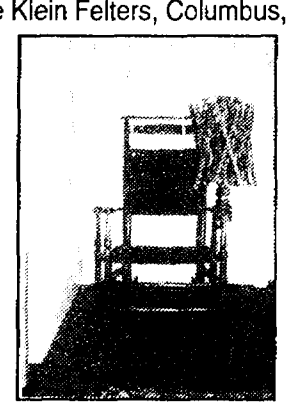
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## Sunset at the Zoo celebrates one of city's favorite attractions

The Detroit Zoological Society's members and friends will celebrate the Detroit Zoo's 65th anniversary on Tuesday, June 21, at its annual benefit, Sunset at the Zoo.

This year's fundraiser will benefit a new carnivore exhibit of Sumatran tigers and African lions at the Belle Isle Zoo, which is part of the Detroit Zoological Institute.

Sponsored by Prudential Securities, this year's event will have a Roaring '20s theme, returning to the decade when the Detroit Zoo opened.

The party will include cocktails, dinner, a live auction, a raffle, ragtime music from the '20s and a chance to stroll the grounds of the zoo.

Grosse Pointer **Ruth R. Glancy** is president of the society, and **Mary Kay Crain** is vice president. Other Grosse Pointers on the board include **Lloyd A. Semple, Lynn Ford Alandt** and **Robert L. Nugent**.

Sunset at the Zoo will be from 6 to 9 p.m. on the zoo grounds. Tickets are \$40 each and the event is open to Detroit Zoological Society members. Anyone interested in learning more about the benefits of membership (from \$35 to \$500) should call (810) 541-5717.

**Healthy, hearty:** "A Night of Heartfelt Jazz," on Wednesday, June 22, from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores, will feature some of Grosse Pointe's finest food, merchandise, entertainment and real estate.

The benefit is sponsored jointly by Bon Secours Hospital of Michigan Health System Inc., Eastlake Cardiovascular Associates and Henry Ford Cottage Hospital. It will include heart healthy food cooked up by Grosse Pointe restaurants, a

silent auction of items donated by neighborhood merchants, live jazz entertainment by David Myles and the Mylestones, and a tour of the Ford House.

Proceeds will be used to fund the American Heart Association's cardiovascular research and educational programs in the Grosse Pointe area.

The heart-healthy appetizers and desserts will be provided by Grosse Pointe restaurants: One23, Cafe Pavel, the Silver Spoon Carry-out Cafe, Da Edoardo's, the Mack Avenue Diner, Atrium Espresso Cafe and the kitchen of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Honorary chairman of the event is **George B. Ghanem**. Tickets are \$15 each. Call 1-800-968-1793 for information or tickets.

**More heart:** The American Heart Association of Michigan will put Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores residents under lock and key on Friday, June 17.

The first-ever Cardiac Arrest is a fundraiser for cardiovascular research and AHA educational programs in the Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores schools, senior centers and healthcare facilities.

"This is a fun event in which any citizen of Grosse Pointe or St. Clair Shores can be charged with 'not having a heart,'" said **Bob Feeser**, regional executive of First of America in Grosse Pointe and chairman of the Cardiac Arrest event. "In order to be released from the clutches of the American Heart Association, the 'arrestees' must post bail of a predetermined amount."

The committee also includes **John Danaher, Barbara Denler, Robert Ihrle, Pat Sikora, Ken Dornbrook, Don**

**Messing and Joan Levigne.**

**NARSAD benefit:** Cus-tomcraft, 89 Kercheval, will host a benefit for the National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression (NARSAD) from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, June 23, at its office. Co-sponsor is the Alliance of the Mentally Ill-Eastside.

The event will also introduce a new line of Pierre Deux fabrics, tableware, furniture and accessories.

Deborah Dunn, a representative for the imported French merchandise, will be on hand to present the new French country designs.

The event will include hors d'oeuvres and desserts. Three levels of support are available: \$25 for donors; \$50 for sponsors; and \$100 for benefactors.

NARSAD's focus is funding for research for mental illnesses, including schizophrenia, a little-understood disease that affects 14.5 million Americans.

Among those who worked on the fundraiser are **Dr. and Mrs. Tom Coles, Barbara Bozell, Marian Potter, Jean Elliot, Joan Yerkes, Mary Simon** and **Carolyn Scripps**.

For reservations, call Scripps at 881-5429.



### Cinderella Ball

This year's Cinderella Ball, sponsored by the Women's Committee of the American Lung Association of Michigan, got nearly 500 people together at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn to raise more than \$70,000 for education, research and special programs of the ALA.

From left, are **James Nicholson, Sybil Jaques, Mayor Dennis Archer, Trudy Archer, Ann Nicholson, and Salvation Army Lt. Col. Clarence Harvey, Jaques, Harvey, Irma Elder** and **Mr. and Mrs. David Pollack** received awards for their work for the ALA.

### Volunteer honored:

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Mary Ann Boll** was the Bon Secours



Boll

Foundation's nominee for the National Society of Fund Raising Executive's Outstanding Fund Raising Volunteer of the Year for 1994. Boll received the award

at a recent luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn.

"Ms. Boll exemplifies the character and determination of the many volunteers at Bon Secours," said **David L. Barcus**, executive director of the Bon Secours Foundation.

Boll was honored for her leadership on various hospital boards and foundation committees and for her involvement in two of the hospital's fundraising organizations, the Bon Secours Assistance League and the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary.

— Margie Reins Smith



The Detroit Zoological Society's annual summertime fundraiser, Sunset at the Zoo, will be held on Tuesday, June 21. From left, are **Ron Kagan**, zoo director; **Richard Magliacane**, Prudential Securities branch manager; **Ruth Glancy**, Detroit Zoological Society president; and **Chuck Hammond**, Detroit Zoological Society executive director. Prudential Securities is sponsoring the benefit, which will use proceeds for a new carnivore exhibit of Sumatran tigers and African lions at the Belle Isle Zoo.

## Cardiology chief finds tools to fight heart disease

What do diamonds, metal stents and lasers have in common? They're some of the new tools being used in major heart centers throughout the country to fight heart disease.



Schreiber

Dr. Theodore Schreiber, chief of cardiology at St. John Hospital and Medical Center said that, like other areas in medicine, cardiology has made tremendous advances in recent decades. The result is improved patient care and reduced health care costs.

One advance that has become a mainstay in treating heart disease is balloon angioplasty, a method of reopening an obstructed blood vessel by

using a small hollow tube with an inflated balloon. Although this method has been proven to prevent heart attacks, the blockage may recur in up to 40 percent of cases. If this happens, a repeat angioplasty procedure or open heart surgery may be needed.

As the new chief of cardiology at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, Schreiber brings past clinical research involving new approaches that may offer an improved outcome for patients needing angioplasty.

Some of the new devices include:

- Directional coronary atherectomy — the use of a tiny metal cylinder at the tip of a catheter (a small hollow flexible tube inserted into the blood vessel) that can remove the plaque in the vessel.
- Roto-blator™ atherectomy — Similar to a "roto-root-

er" this procedure involves a burr with extremely small diamonds which spins within the vessel over a guide wire at high speeds. St. John Hospital and Medical Center is one of only two centers in the state using this device.

- Intravascular stent — With the use of balloon angioplasty,

a metal stent is imbedded against the wall of the blood vessel, keeping it open.

- Laser angioplasty — Using laser energy, cardiologists can open a nearly blocked blood vessel.

Are you at risk for heart disease? For a free cardiac risk profile, call 1-800-237-5646.

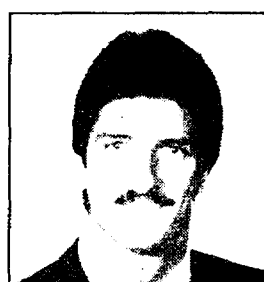
### Support is for leukemia patients

A professionally led support group for patients and family members touched by leukemia, lymphoma, multiple myeloma and Hodgkin's disease meets each month at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church,


800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The next meeting will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. June 23. For information, call the Leukemia Society at 778-6800.

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## The Pastor's Corner

### Promise Keepers

By the Rev. David H. Wick  
Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

I had never experienced anything like it, and for a good reason; nothing like it ever happened before.

On June 3-4, I joined 62,500 men at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis at what the organizers called the largest gathering of men ever assembled solely for the purpose of praising Jesus Christ.

Promise Keepers, a ministry founded by Bill McCartney, head coach of Colorado University's football team, organized the Hoosier Dome conference. Five other major conferences of similar size have been or will be held this year throughout the United States in Anaheim, Calif. (where 52,000 men attended); Boise, Idaho; Denton, Texas; Portland, Ore.; and Boulder, Colo.

You probably won't hear much about this movement through the regular media. But that's all right. Promise Keepers isn't about media impact; it's about men and their commitment to Christ, to their wives, to their families, to one another and to their church. The impact of Promise Keepers will be made by lives charged with the power of God, not by sound bites on the evening news.

Speakers at the Hoosier Dome conference challenged men to get right with God. The Rev. Bill Hybels, pastor of Willow Creek Community Church in the Chicago area, gave the opening night invitation for men to commit (or re-commit) their lives to Christ, and the response was so overwhelming that men soon filled the 25-yard-deep area on the stadium floor set aside for the respondents and then filled the wide aisles and overflowed back into the entrance ramps. I would estimate their number in the thousands, probably five or six thousand, of which about 1,500 were men coming to a first-time commitment of faith in Christ.

On this foundation, other speakers brought their challenges. Christian psychologist Gary Smalley directed the men to reconciliation with their wives and children, urging each one to learn the obedience of forgiveness in dealing with the problem of anger. Dr. John Maxwell, pastor of Skyline Wesleyan Church of San Diego, called for men to commit themselves to sexual purity in thought and action, and for fidelity to their marriage vows, and suggested each participant develop accountability to another man in the area of personal holiness. Every man in the Hoosier Dome stood in affirmation of Dr. Maxwell's call to holiness. Four other speakers brought equally challenging messages in areas relating to family, church and personal spirituality. McCartney closed the conference with a ringing call for the men to follow through on the personal commitments they had made during the weekend.

I am not a "big event" person. I don't validate things just because lots of people are involved. Promise Keepers excites me because here, at last, is a movement that lifts up the answer — Jesus Christ.

In a world full of complaining and moaning and blaming (just listen to talk radio for a while), in the midst of a growing flood of corruption and cynicism, in a world where families are breaking up at an alarming rate (and Christian families are no exception), the Lord has lifted up a standard, calling multitudes of men to repentance and faith, to holiness, to sexual purity, to fulfillment of their vows, to keeping their word, to forgiveness, loyalty, and commitment.

Sounds to me like just what we needed. Praise the Lord!

## Childbirth preparation classes offered at St. John

Classes to help parents and siblings prepare for the birth of a baby are available at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. Parents need not be delivering at St. John to take the classes, which include:

- Early pregnancy education: A one-session class covers the changes involved in pregnancy, such as nutrition, discomforts, exercise, preparing for baby and more. \$10.
- Prepared childbirth education: A seven-week class covers breathing techniques, labor and delivery options, hospital procedures and includes a tour. Class size is limited. \$50.
- Prepared childbirth weekend education: An intensive one-day program covers breathing techniques for childbirth, labor and delivery options and hospital policies. Class size limited. \$40.
- Childbirth refresher: A

two-session class reviews breathing techniques and hospital procedures for parents who have already attended classes in a previous pregnancy. \$20.

- "Someone new to love" sibling class: A one-session class introduces 3-to-10-year-olds to the role of big brother or sister. \$5 a family.
  - Preparing to breast feed: A two-hour class covers getting started, nutrition, pumping and storing breast milk and other helpful hints. \$10.
  - Prenatal exercise: An eight-week course, taught by licensed physical therapists, includes exercise and discussion of related issues. Doctor's consent is required. \$50.
  - Perinatal Center tour: A tour and discussion introduces parents to services. Free.
- For dates, times and to register, call 343-3387 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## Cancer support meets June 16

A group providing support to adult cancer patients, their families and significant others meets the third Thursday of every month from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

The group will meet next on

## Grand Marais Questers hold election

At the annual meeting and luncheon of the Grand Marais chapter of Questers, president Barbara Thompson installed the following officers for 1994-95: Jayne Warner, president;

Rebecca Hein, first vice-president; Jean Doelle, second vice-president; Rachel Kurtz, recording secretary; Mary Blain, corresponding secretary; and Lee O'Bryan, treasurer.

# Presbyterian Villages, VNA join forces

The state's largest home health care provider, Visiting Nurse Association Inc. (VNA), has formed an alliance with Presbyterian Villages of Michigan to establish a home health care program for its five retirement communities.

The affiliation will enhance the level of home health care and related services offered to the 1,500 residents at Presbyterian Villages in Redford, New Baltimore, Pontiac, Westland and Holly.

Through the cooperative agreement, VNA will provide oversight management as well as care planning, staff training and scheduling. As Presbyterian Villages' preferred provider, VNA will offer Medicare certified home health care services, durable medical equipment and extended care services. VNA will also establish a demographic and clinical database for residents as part of a

one-year feasibility study.

"This dynamic affiliation between two organizations with similar missions will assist Village residents with 'aging in place,'" said Roger Myers, Presbyterian Villages president. "The Visiting Nurse Association's extensive knowledge regarding effective care management support and delivery systems will enable us to better meet changing resident needs."

While providing an on-site project manager and scheduler, VNA will supplement staff with personnel from the VNA private duty subsidiary, Visiting Nurse Home Support Services, based in Southfield. Visiting Nurse Home Support Services staff include nurses, occupational therapists, physical therapists, medical social workers, speech therapists, nutritionists and home health aides.

"Our alliance makes perfect sense because of our combined experience and expertise in meeting the health care needs of homebound seniors," said Margaret Adrain, VNA director of community relations. "Presbyterian Village residents will benefit from the option of receiving secure and dependable care in their residences."

Many Village residents live independently, but may eventually need assisted care. Recent research suggests that residents prefer not to change residences as they age and as their health conditions deteriorate.

Presbyterian Villages of Michigan serves older adults by providing attractive housing, quality services, and care through an affordable range of choices within secure and stable environments. It shares in the mission of the Presbyterian church in helping older adults enjoy maximum independence,

providing settings in which they may be able to live lives filled with dignity and quality. These efforts are guided by Christian compassion, concern and stewardship. As part of the broader community of faith, the Villages foster the physical, intellectual, social and spiritual well-being of older adults, regardless of their race or religious affiliation.

The VNA is the holding company for Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan, Visiting Nurse Home Support Services, and VNA Medical Equipment Co. For close to a century, VNA has provided a wide range of nursing, therapeutic and personal care services in the home. The organization is accredited with commendation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Care Organizations (JCAHO).



## Ibex board

Ibex elected a new board of directors at its annual meeting June 3 at the Lochmoor Club. Seated, from left, are Ellen Cooper, Nancy Tewes, president Jan Wells and Marianne Endicott. Standing, from left, are Joanne Chamberlin, Julie Krieg, Anne Parcells and Bonnie Delsener. Not shown is Valerie Dodenhoff.

# WORSHIP SERVICES

**St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church**  
881-6670  
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte  
10:00 a.m. Worship  
Nursery Available  
Rev. Fred Harms • Rev. Colleen Kamke

**GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Kercheval at Lakepointe  
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823  
Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30  
Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00  
COME JOIN US

**St. James Lutheran Church**  
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval  
Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511  
8:30 a.m. Adult Study  
9:30 a.m. Worship  
Pr. Troy G. Waite

**GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH**  
AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC  
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP  
884-3075  
**Rough Seas**  
Mark 4 35-41  
10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)  
10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL  
11:00 A.M. ADULT EDUCATION & CHORUS  
Rev. Nancy Rohde, Interim Minister

**First English Ev. Lutheran Church**  
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
884-5040  
7:30 p.m. Thursday Worship  
9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship  
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor

**Redeemer United Methodist Church**  
20571 Vernier just W. of I-94  
Harper Woods  
884-2035  
10:30 a.m. Worship  
9:15 Sunday Bible School

**Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
A Friendly Church for All Ages  
211 Moross Rd.  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
886-2363  
9:00-11:15 a.m. Worship  
10:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages  
**THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

**ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
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**  
Saturday  
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday  
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist  
10:20 a.m. Church School and Adult Forum  
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer  
9:00-12:15 a.m. Supervised Nursery

**Christ the King Lutheran Church**  
Mack at Lochmoor  
884-5090  
9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services  
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor  
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church**  
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)  
9:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour  
10:00 a.m. Adult Education  
11:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour  
Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon  
**886-4300**

**CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Saturday  
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday  
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist  
10:20 a.m. Church School and Adult Forum  
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer  
9:00-12:15 a.m. Supervised Nursery  
**61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841**

**THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:**  
"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved By Atomic Force?"  
**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.  
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10:15 Adult Bible Study  
11:00 Holy Eucharist - Church School & Nursery  
Thursday 12:10 p.m. Holy Eucharist  
Managers' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel  
Free Parking, Ford Garage  
Enter at Woodward & Jefferson  
The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector  
313-259-2206

**Grosse Pointe Baptist Church**  
21336 Mack GPWoods Phone: 881-3343  
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*Youth* Junior High - Tuesday 6:30 PM  
Senior High - Sunday 6:30 PM  
*Believers* The Bible Taught Here! Sunday 9:45 AM  
Worship - Sunday 11 AM

**The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church**  
Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA)  
Baptism Sunday  
**THE REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON** preaching  
8:30 Lakeside Service 9:00 Bible Study  
10:00 Sanctuary Service 9:45-11:15 Crib/Toddler Care  
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms **882-5330**

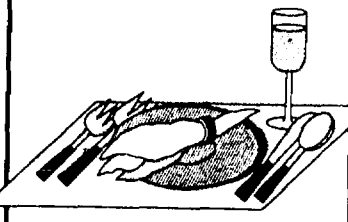
### Tomatoes are red haute for hot cuisine

Now in the spotlight like never before, the tomato's versatility is being heralded by renowned food authorities throughout the world. Used in all its myriad forms — from its essence to its entirety — the tomato is more and more frequently gracing the best recipes in town.

One of the strangest things about the history of the tomato is the fact that although it is of American origin, it was unknown as food in this country until long after it was commonly eaten in Europe. Given the prominence of tomatoes in Italian, French and Spanish cooking, it is interesting to learn that they weren't known in Europe until the 16th century.

The French named it "pomme d'amour," explaining the English and early American term "love apple." An Italian writer called the tomato "poma peruviana," suggesting that it was introduced from Peru. Another called it "poma d'oro," or "gold apple," indicating that perhaps the earliest

### ELEGANT EATING



By Irene H. Burchard

introductions were yellow-fruited.

Only after the Declaration of Independence do we find a record of the tomato being grown in this country. Thomas Jefferson, a progressive in farming as well as in politics, grew it in 1781. A French refugee from Santo Domingo presumably introduced it to Philadelphia in 1789, and to an Italian painter in Salem, Mass., in 1802.

Tomatoes are even better for you than you thought. One medium-sized tomato (5.3 ounces) is a good source of vitamins C and A; contains only 35 calories; provides a significant supply of potassium; is low

in sodium and contains no cholesterol.

Currently making a big splash is tomato consommé, a savory, full-flavored broth used for braising, poaching and

steaming, or as the base for a sauce of vinaigrette. Also quite popular now are roasted tomatoes, used in soups, sauce or alone as a side-dish.

Try roasting your own by halving tomatoes and swabbing the cut side with olive oil and herbs. Cook uncovered, cut side up, at low heat for about three hours. The result: wonderfully delicious tomatoes that can be easily peeled and even frozen, if desired, for future use.

Two fabulous recipes cater to those with discerning taste-buds. Sweet baked tomatoes combine currants, walnuts, sundried cranberries and cinnamon for a delightfully-different dessert.

Tomato-Pepper Compote (or Piperade) is a tangy blend of tomatoes, bell peppers, onions and spices that adds life to sandwiches, grilled meats or poached eggs.

#### Sweet Baked Tomatoes

- 4 large, ripe fresh tomatoes
- 1/2 cup currants
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/4 cup golden raisins or sun-dried cranberries
- 2 1/2 T honey
- 3/4 t cinnamon
- 1 cup apple juice

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Slice tops off tomatoes and remove the insides, leaving shell intact. Turn upside down and

drain on paper towels.

Mix together remaining ingredients, except apple juice. Stuff tomatoes with mixture. Put tomatoes in deep baking dish and pour juice in bottom of dish. Bake 30 minutes. Remove tomatoes with slotted spoon. Chill. Reduce juice in saucepan on top of stove until it thickens and becomes syrupy. Spoon over tomatoes. Serve as dessert. Serves 4.

From the cookbook "Little Meals", by Rozanne Gold, Villard Books, April 1993.

#### Tomato-Pepper Compote

- 3 T olive oil
- 1 cup onion, finely chopped
- 1 1/2 pounds ripe fresh tomatoes, chopped
- 2 red bell peppers, finely chopped
- 1 1/2 T red wine vinegar
- 1 T honey
- 1 t salt
- 3 T chopped fresh basil
- 1/4 t hot sauce (or more to taste)

In heavy medium-sized pot, heat oil and saute onion 5 or 6 minutes, until soft but not brown. Add remaining ingredients and cook over medium heat 30 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Serve warm or cold as a side dish, salad, or dip, or as a relish for a sandwich. Great with



Tomatoes as dessert? Sure, if they're sweet and tangy.

Irene Burchard's *Elegant Eating* column runs on alternate weeks in this section.

### Nelly Bly's feats fizzle in uninspired biography

Nelly Bly: Daredevil, Reporter, Feminist

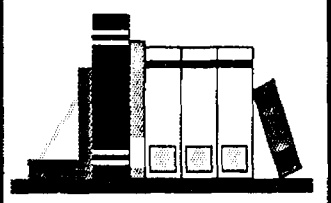
By Brooke Kroeger  
Times Books/Random House  
631 pages. \$27.50

In her enlightening introduction to her biography of Nelly Bly, Brooke Kroeger states that this intrepid journalist "was one of the most rousing characters of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. In the 10s, she pioneered the development of 'detective' or 'stunt' journalism, the acknowledged forerunner of full-scale investigative reporting. While she was still in her early twenties, the example of her fearless success helped open the profession to coming generations of women journalists clamoring to write hard news."

Unfortunately, Kroeger's handling of the material has produced a turgid biography that fails to bring Bly glowingly to life as she deserves. Perhaps, hopefully, this first full-length biography will lay the groundwork for future and more lively studies of this truly remarkable daredevil, reporter, and feminist.

Elizabeth Jane Cochran, the future Nelly Bly, was born in 1864 in a small western Pennsylvania town to a family of tight financial resources. She

### BIBLIO-FILE



By Elizabeth P. Walker

early "understood with precocity the power of unflinching self-reliance, and would come to grasp the necessity of being prepared to provide for her own financial and emotional security. She had seen at first-hand that a commitment of dutiful service to family and husband — three husbands in her mother's case — carried no lifetime guarantees."

After writing articles for a Pittsburgh newspaper, Bly, barely out of her twenties, tackled the mecca of big city newspapers — New York. She landed a job with Joseph Pulitzer's New York World where she further honed her growing reporting skills with such rousing accounts as being an inmate, under false pretenses, at the mental asylum and tackling state politicians in Albany. As a result, her writing stimulated much controversy and interest in debatable issues, and that led to many wrongs being eventually corrected — thanks to the power of her prose.

Her timing and sense of the moment helped, "but her reach was more profound, likely because her assignments so often

had the aura of mission, embracing the needs of the helpless or laying bare the schemes of scam artists and hucksters, from fortune-tellers to powerful lobbyists. What set her apart was the force of her personality and the way she wove it without apology or humility into everything she wrote. It was not the opinions she injected into stories... It was more the way her own voice, her personality, her essential self penetrated the page in spite of whatever she actually had to say."

In 1889, Bly undertook her famous journey around the world in emulation of Jules Verne's best-seller, "Around the World in Eighty Days." Her newspaper readily fell in with their top reporter's latest brainstorm and wholeheartedly supported her endeavor. After sailing over choppy seas to England, Bly was met by The World's London correspondent "with news that Verne had agreed to receive her at his home in Amiens. She could detour to see him without missing a connection, if she were willing to forgo sleep for two nights. She was."

After Bly successfully circled the globe in 75 days, she was enthusiastically welcomed back to New York City where dignitaries and the populace celebrated the remarkable feat of a single woman traveling alone, relying on her own quick wit and resources, to make this a truly landmark trip. Generously, Verne cabled his congratulations and praised her accomplishment as "fantastic, and all the more noteworthy because it had been undertaken in the

more treacherous winter months."

Bly's stunts "were rarely frivolous or spurious in concept. Even when she donned tutu and tights to pose as a chorus girl, it was to examine what life was like for the young women who chose one of the few paths open to them for making a living. Although her technique of using disguises or false representation has long been discredited on ethical grounds as an inappropriate journalistic tool, this was by no means the case in her time. She distinguished her work with a style of ersatz investigation that her imitators could never quite match. Of all the 'stunt girls' spawned by the New Journalism, it is little surprise that she built the legacy that has endured. She was not just one of the first, she was the best."

The strong feminism that was characteristic of Bly manifested itself again during World War I. She earnestly argued "that war was 'no longer a matter of muscular force' but of putting together forces of brave men who will obey orders. The key, she said, is the right kind of officers — 'brave, capable of endurance, faithful, sober, intelligent, full of personal magnetism that will inspire the soldiers.' Women, she declared, embodied all these qualities far better than men." The World sent her overseas to cover the

war at the front where she sent back many graphic accounts of her war experiences.

Bly met Robert Seaman, an elderly widower, who persuaded her to marry him. They lived together harmoniously during nine years of marriage until he died in 1904; he was almost 80 while Bly was only 40. Because of the wide age difference and his fabulous wealth, there was much speculation about the marriage.

To nearly the end of her days, in 1922, when she died at 58, Bly aggressively managed her late husband's factories and business affairs but she was financially overwhelmed with financial problems arising from nefarious underlings who skimmed the till. She continued, at a slower pace, to write her noteworthy articles for the paper and a number of her books were published and captured the public fancy, particularly the one about her whirlwind trip around the world.

Kroeger provides an interesting portrait of a multi-talented woman who daringly blazed through the journalistic firmament in an era when women were to be seen, not heard. The author has obviously dug deeply into widely scattered resource material to resuscitate details of Bly's life and career.

Elizabeth P. Walker's *Biblio-File* column runs on alternate weeks in this section.



### Performing

Singer Jonathan Hammond will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 26, at the Gem Theater in Detroit. This will be the last local performance for a while for Hammond, who has starred locally in "Forbidden Broadway" and "Forever Plaid." He will attend Harvard University's Institute for Advanced Theater Training — American Repertory Theater in the fall.

His concert will include the music of Cole Porter, Leonard Bernstein, Stephen Sondheim and more. He will be accompanied by James Hohmeyer. Tickets are \$10. Call 393-9132 or (810) 468-3444.

## PLÁCIDO DOMINGO



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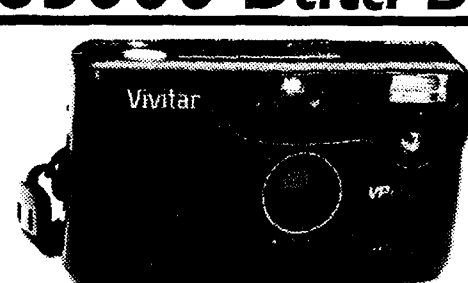
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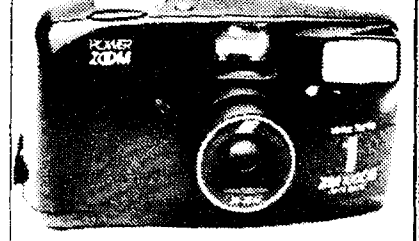


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## Stratford: Continued excellence

Dashing, romantic, lavish  
you will love this 'Cyrano'

By Alex Sucek  
Special Writer

One of the great cult heroes of all time must by Cyrano de Bergerac.

A dashing, romantic figure, this 17th century swordsman-poet can always be counted on to reappear on the great stages of the world to quicken hearts and tickle the fancy just as his memory is beginning to fade.

And when the stage is as superbly managed as Stratford's, it is an event not to be missed.

British director Derek Goldby, who has directed "Cyrano de Bergerac" before, must have wet his lips as he contemplated all the resources available at this world class repertory company.

Judging by the spectacle he has brought to the Festival Theatre stage, he stretched them to the limit. Most importantly, he has achieved a theatrical event that combines the scale and impact of the most lavish film or TV production with the incomparable personal impact and feeling that only live theater can provide.

Crowds in lavish frock coats and gowns through the totally reconstructed stage. Chandeliers with real, lighted candles are ignited onstage and raised to the ceiling. Acrobats dazzle with agile back flips. Rage-neau's famous restaurant is an orgy of pies, pastries, roasts and pates in colorful, mouth-watering array, and raided hungrily by the colorful crowd.

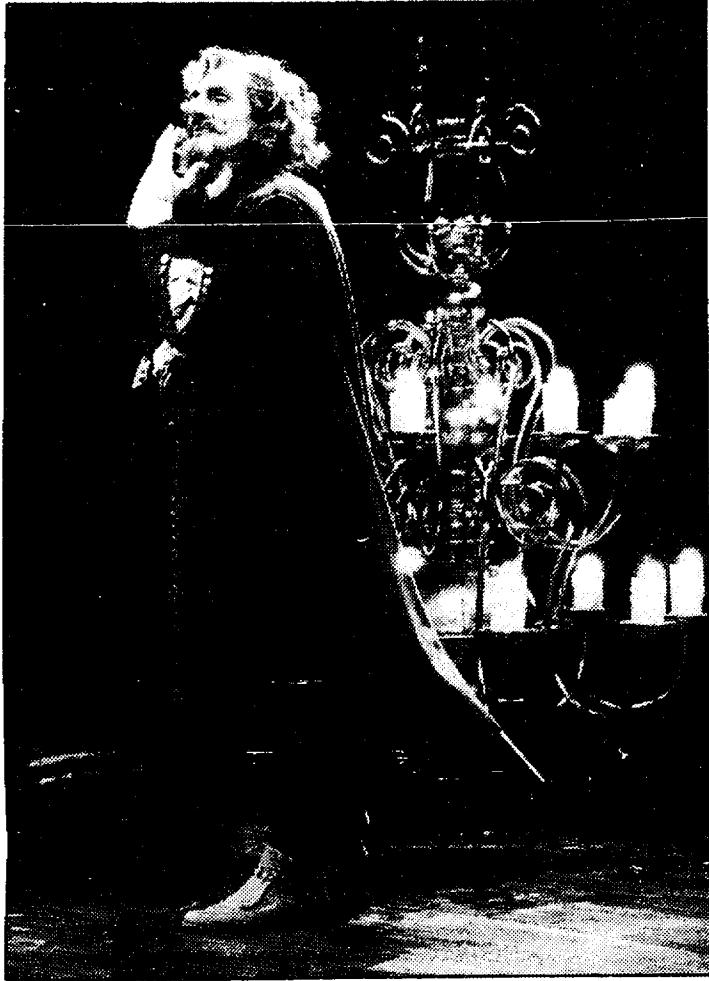
Scene changes, done in total blackout, are achieved with startling speed and complete conversion from Parisian restaurant to Roxanne's garden balcony, to stormy battlefield complete with live cannon and musketry fire, and finally to the peaceful convent garden with golden autumn leaves flut-

tering to the ground as Cyrano and Roxanne meet for the last time and uncover their true love.

The production is stupendous.

And "Cyrano" is worth every bit of it. Here is a romance to end all romances with a love triangle that is passionate, touching and hilariously funny all at the same time as Cyrano feeds poetry line-by-line to the tongue-tied Christian so he can

See CYRANO, page 12B



Colm Feore stars as Cyrano de Bergerac.

### Stratford revisited

Alex Sucek, who reviews Detroit Symphony Orchestra concerts for the Grosse Pointe News, has spent the last 40-odd summers taking in the theater at Stratford on Avon in Ontario.

His reviews of this year's offerings will continue as shows open throughout the season, which began May 31 and will run through November.



### More MOTP

The Steve Wood Quintet featuring Ange Smith will perform in the Music on the Plaza outdoor concert series at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 23, in the plaza at St. Clair and Kercheval in the Village shopping area.

## 'Renaissance Man' offers heart humor

By Marian Trainor  
Special Writer

In "Renaissance Man," director Penny Marshall melds laughter and tears in the sentimental story of Bill Rago (Danny DeVito), a screwup advertising account executive who loses his job.

After a frustrating search he finds temporary employment teaching reading comprehension to a class of allegedly, slow-witted Army recruits.

Loosely based on the real life experience of screenwriter Jim Burnstein, a Plymouth resident who taught Shakespeare at Selfridge Air National Guard Base, the scenario is a mixture of fact and fiction.

The facts of Army life are vividly presented; the story is stretched to accommodate both humor and pathos. According to Burnstein, there were so many rewrites of his original script that all that remained was the title and the lead character's first name.

Local viewers will be impressed by the film's opening sequence shot in Detroit. For once Detroit is given a good press. It begins with a shot of the big tire near Metro Airport, continues with an aerial view of the General Motors building, swoops over Tiger Stadium and the Guardian Building and ends with an impressive view of the majestic skyscrapers standing tall against the city's skyline.

His students in the Army have passed through the educational system without benefiting from it, and all of them have a moving story to tell of their lives before they enlisted, which DeVito discovers when he has them write an essay on "Why I Joined the Army." After hearing them read, DeVito is determined to make up for their educational drawbacks and begins by guiding them through "Hamlet."

He gets their attention by pointing out the juicy elements of the plot — intrigue, murder, incest, violence — and then moves on to the language. The class comes up with some riotous similes, metaphors and oxymorons of their own. DeVito knows he has them hooked when he enters the classroom and finds them performing a rap version of "Hamlet."

One of the outstanding scenes in the film shows a young soldier standing in a nighttime rain storm during field maneuvers reciting lines from "Henry V."

But it's not all easy; DeVito is at odds with a drill sergeant (Gregory Hines) who feels the class is a waste of time.

Life in the classroom alter-

nates with life on the field. Maneuvers, drills and marches add interest and humor.

Director Marshall makes us care about the students by adding humorous and telling details. The film gains, too, by a fine cast of students, notably Stacy Dash who holds her own in the otherwise all-boy class.

Hines gives a vigorous performance as the sincere sergeant and DeVito is just right in a role that suits his brand of

### Renaissance Man

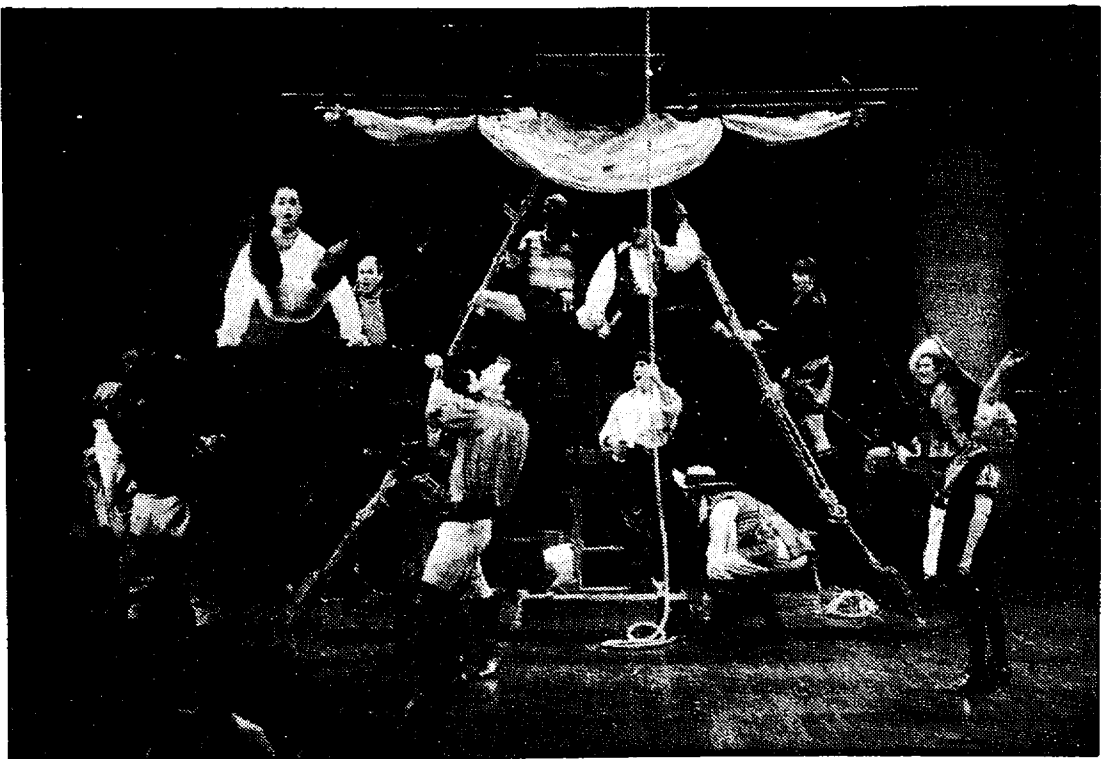
Rated PG-13; nothing objectionable.

Starring: Danny DeVito

4

- 1 - Don't Bother
- 2 - Nothing Special
- 3 - It Has Moments
- 4 - Better Than Most
- 5 - Outstanding

comedy and his ability to evoke tears as well as laughter. Humor with heart makes "Renaissance Man" a worthwhile and entertaining film.



Stratford breathes new life into "The Pirates of Penzance."

## Take off on 'Pirates' is a memorable spoof

By Alex Sucek  
Special Writer

Challenge a really creative director to top the new fad for taking off on Gilbert and Sullivan, and the sky's the limit. That's obvious as you watch the fun unfold on the Stratford Festival stage in this summer's new production of "Pirates of Penzance."

Director Brian McDonald must have been rubbing his hands in glee. He's done it again.

Breaking the molds of his previous triumphs (his international hits "Mikado" and "Pinafore" are only two) McDonald has set another new standard for updating and revamping a great show with all the pizzazz of a hot new musical. But he also retains the wit and color of the original with results that add up to more to laugh at, think about and admire than some of the most highly touted mainline shows. In fact, it will really be necessary to see this production more than once to

take it all in.

As audiences seem no longer satisfied with G&S' original send up of Victorian mores and manners, McDonald has added a new layer of parody by planting a provincial British G&S company in the Hollywood of the late '20s to film "Pirates" for the American movie audience, enlarging the cast with a director and film crew who are delicious caricatures of that colorful era.

Leading the pack is Lewis Gordon as Heinrich von Shtompinc, a hilariously frightening figure of the authoritarian German movie director type who terrorized casts and crews on the oldtime Hollywood sets. Following his leads — Use the whip. Dance the Charleston. Show more leg — the Brits find themselves performing a new kind of "Pirates."

Goaded by Shtompinc's barked commands, hustling crews throw up sets and props with lightning speed; Colm

Feore, the Pirate King, streaks down from the roof on a wire like Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in his best form; Douglas Chamberlain as Major General Stanley crashes through a backdrop in a stick and baling wire airplane worthy of the Wright brothers.

Meanwhile the beleaguered troupe meets the challenge by rendering the original wit and charm of patter songs, operatic imitations, and romantic gamesmanship between the pirates and the major general's daughters with refreshing new flair and vitality. Attractive singers Aggie Cekuta Elliot and Robert Yeretch keep the love interest high as Mabel and Frederic with traditionally mannered solos and duets of their famous songs.

Douglas Chamberlain delivers his self introduction as "The very model of a modern major general" with all the crisp velocity that distinguished

See PIRATES, page 12B



### Take 10

Grosse Pointe Ballet Academy, celebrating its 10th anniversary under the direction of Motria Makar-Fedirko, presents Ballet Festival '94 at 7 p.m. on Friday, June 17.

at the Grosse Pointe North Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The program includes "Chopianna," "Mother Goose," "The Spirit of American Indians," and "The Ancestors." It will also feature special appearances by Don Mazzola, a member of Dance Detroit; and an appearance by the Ukrainian dance group Kashtan, and by Kohei Ahio.

Tickets are \$10 and are available at the door or in advance by calling 886-8033.

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# IDEAS



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SINCE 1919

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**Sean Kelly** of the City of Grosse Pointe recently received a commercial pilot certificate with an instrument rating from the University of North Dakota's aviation department.

**Barclay Crenshaw**, a senior majoring in film studies at the University of Rochester, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa national scholastic honorary society. He is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

**John Strehler**, a sophomore pre-veterinary medicine major at the University of Findlay, qualified for national competition after finishing first in the open flat division at the Inter-collegiate Horse Show Association zone competition in April. He is the son of John and Jo Strehler of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Navy fireman recruit **Brett J. Riccinto**, son of Joseph A. Riccinto and Kimberly A. Goike of Grosse Pointe Park, recently departed for a six-month deployment in the Pacific and Indian oceans aboard the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson.

**Tiffany Tracy**, daughter of Emmet and Marilyn Tracy of Grosse Pointe Farms, studied at sea through the international studies department at Lynchburg College. She is a junior majoring in political science.

**Robert M. Lozelle** was one of more than 300 Ashland University students recognized for scholastic achievement at an academic honors convocation in April. Lozelle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lozelle of Grosse Pointe Woods and is a member of Alpha Psi Omega theater honorary society.

**Stephen L. Measelle** of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list at Colby College. He is the son of Richard and Susan Measelle.

**Kurt Michael Bloomhoff** of Grosse Pointe Farms was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa national scholastic honorary fraternity at Duke University.

**Erik Lindsay**, a freshman television production major from the City of Grosse Pointe, played the role of Superintendent Battle in a recent Ferris State University Theatre production of "Cards on the Table." He is the son of Paul and Patricia Lindsay of North Hampton, N.H.

**Andrew Torrence**, son of David and Mary Torrence of Grosse Pointe Woods, earned a bachelor of arts degree, with honors, from Alma College. He majored in economics and will continue his studies at the Maine Maritime Academy.



Torrence

**Cathyanne Browne** of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list at Eastern Washington University for the winter quarter.

## HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION

BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD ♠♥♦♣

If peace and contentment could be bought at the bridge table, only a few would have the means to do so.

As my friends know, I rarely drop names unless it is absolutely necessary. Today it is fated for the circumstances give me no other choice. Susan Koschik of Oak Park is an amazingly radiant mix of the stuff that makes people sterling. No one I know has more genuine friends and that is why I write about her as they have nudged me repeatedly. Usually I gather from others about my subject matter, but on this occasion I went direct as I have never had a motive for a prolonged visit. I must tell you it was a blue ribbon moment for me. I knew in advance she was a gifted lady when playing or away from the game. Her peers and pupils have often characterized her as Michigan's foremost contract bridge teacher and I now know why. In the simplest and most sincere way she quietly took command of the destiny of my inquisition and kept me spell-bound telling me in a most comprehensive manner what I needed to know to fashion my version of her. As a rule one can tell quite quickly the level of expertise he is interviewing. With Susan it was instantly apparent that she could impress even Bill Root with her discernment. For those who don't know, Root is considered North America's Mr. Chips of bridge.

Let me set for you a few of her sage adages:  
 • "I like to declare because I'm lazy. To defend well requires so very much more."  
 • "Everyone wants to learn all the sophisticated bidding systems first. I won't teach even the most rudimentary until my pupils show me they can bid well without them."  
 • "Your mind has the ability to deliver exceptional judgment, unusually fine technique and focused concentration. The thirteen you're dealt are your weapons. High cards and shape are the most useful of these. Don't abuse them."

Susan's play is only exceeded by her partnership amiability and this is surely a significant reason she's so successful. John, the other half of her lifetime partnership, says she spoils you with her delightful quiet manner at the table and that's a most enjoyable moment for me, but by week's end a break from her busy bridge mentoring is essential.

Today's hand John gave me from a game she played with Suzy Burger at one of last year's tournaments. It's a pretty convincing exhibit of superb bidding technique and Susan's able administration as declarer. Even though West's pre-empt cut the gals' ability to describe their cards in half they were the only pair to play the grandy and this I attribute to their cue bids.

	<b>W</b>	<b>Suzy</b>	<b>E</b>	<b>Susan</b>
	4C	DBL	—	4H
	—	5C	—	5D
	—	5S	—	6C
	—	6D	—	7H

♠ A J 4			
♥ A Q J 10			
♦ K J 10 7			
♣ A 5			

N/S Vulnerable

♠ 8 7 3			
♥ 6			
♦ 4			
♣ K Q 10 9 8 7 3 2			

Suzy

Susan

E

W. led C K

♠ K 5			
♥ K 9 8 7 3			
♦ A 9 8 6 2			
♣ 4			

The play of course hangs upon finding the diamond queen. The guess wins 50 percent of the time unless the god of all bridge gods has somehow revealed its location. Susan wasn't sure of her standing with the almighty of our bridge world and neither did she care for the even odds. This prompted her to go on a search and before she was finished she was willing to stake her life savings on the lady's location.

She won dummy's club ace and ruffed a club revealing East's jack. This further confirmed to her that West's bid was eight clubs to the king, queen, ten, nine.

Now three rounds of trumps which West failed to follow after the first. The next three winners were the ace, king of spades and a spade ruff which West followed to each time. Susan therefore concluded West's shape was 3118 or 4108 and at best held only one diamond. At trick (9) a diamond to dummy's king, and when West followed she next played dummy's diamond jack and when East didn't cover she let it ride with total assurance it was a winner.

Some teachers are pretty good players too. Susan is pretty and very good too.

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## New Arrivals

### Colin Michael Gornick

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gornick of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a son, Colin Michael Gornick, born April 13, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Robert Borchak of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Jane Gornick of St. Clair Shores and the late Frank Gornick.

### Kara Michelle Tomaszewski

Robert and Vicki Tomaszewski of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Kara Michelle Tomaszewski, born May 24, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Joseph and Laila Abud of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Joseph and Barbara Tomaszewski of St. Clair Shores. Maternal great-grandmother is Julia Shehab of Detroit.

### Derek Mitchell Boyse

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Boyse of Warsaw, Poland, are the parents of a son, Derek Mitchell Boyse, born March 23, 1994. Paternal grandparents are Ruth Boyse of the City of Grosse Pointe and the late W.E. Boyse. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Lucien Kuhn of Falls Village, Conn.

### Matthew John Clune

Dr. Michael and Lauren Clune of Boca Raton, Fla., are the parents of a son, Matthew John Clune, born March 26, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Joseph and Suzanne LaFata of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are the late Dr. John P. Clune and Lorette Clune. Maternal great-grandmother is Rose LaFata of Rochester Hills.



## Garden Club

The Roof Garden at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital is in full bloom, thanks to members of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club who have planted annuals for patients and staff members to enjoy.

Members of the club, from left are Dosie Mooney, Julie Whitman, Ruth Blood, Dee Oetting, Sue Moll, Beverly Kerr and Peppy Mitchell.

### Andrew Stephen Remenar

Ruth and Michael Remenar of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Andrew Stephen Remenar, born March 22, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Baal of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Frances Remenar of Spring Hill, Fla.

### David Alan Harris

Alan and MaryJo Harris of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, David Alan Harris, born May 8, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Bill and Mary Kalmar of Lake Orion, formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Mark and Carol Harris of Knoxville, Tenn. Maternal great-grandmothers are Jo Kalmar of Eastpointe and Marion Monahan of Detroit. Maternal great-grandmother is Marianne Linari of Eastpointe. Paternal great-grandmother is Mae Stern of Knoxville.

The baby's birth date, May 8, is the same as the date of the birth — and death — of his great-great grandfather, John Linari; and the date of the birth of his great-grandmother, Jo Kalmar.

## Windmill Pointe Garden Club has annual meeting

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club held its annual meeting in the home of Mrs. Gordon Sorenson on June 10. Mrs. Murray Thomas was co-hostess. Newly elected officers for 1994-95 are Mrs. Daniel Beck, president; Mrs. Douglas J. Rasmussen, vice president; Mrs. Roger Garrett, treasurer; Mrs. George F. Malley, recording secretary; Mrs. Murray Thomas, corresponding secretary.

Certificates from the National Council of State Garden Clubs honoring garden club members of 20 years or more were presented to Mrs. Ralph A. Dewey, a member since 1955, and Mrs. Frank J. Wilton, a member since 1951 and one of the charter members of the Windmill Pointe Garden Club.

The final event of the season was a poolside party, with spouses, on June 10 at the home of Mrs. Erick Erikson.

## Garden Center offers lecture

The Detroit Garden Center will present "Railroad Gardening" with Robert Greening Jr., of Grosse Pointe from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 18.

Greening will set up his miniature railroad in the Moross House garden and discuss this interesting merger of gardening and miniature railroading. Currently 72 garden railroad clubs operate in the United States. Families are welcome. Admission is \$3; children are free.

The Detroit Garden Center is located at 1460 E. Jefferson, 1/2 mile east of the Renaissance Center, between Rivard and Riopelle. Parking is free. For more information, call 259-6363.



## One of the earliest pioneers in emergency care.

Clara Barton chose to help people in their time of need. Her first contribution to medicine began with a position as an unpaid nurse during the Civil War. After being promoted to a supervisory post, she persuaded various women's organizations to contribute food, bandages and other supplies for the soldiers at the front.

She delivered them personally.

When war broke out in Europe, Barton went overseas to help set up military hospitals for the International Committee of the Red Cross.

It was this experience that prompted her to organize the American Red Cross — an organization that has since provided emergency care for almost a century.





## Gardens *The Valade garden* 37 Willow Lane

From page 1B

The Valade's yard is a collection of small gardens — a for-



Sharon Schmidt's sunny garden is planted with flowers given to her by friends. The yard is sunny most of the day.

mal design; a patio garden; a plot of wildflowers; a robust perennial garden; and a wild-life retreat designed especially to attract pheasants, rabbits, squirrels and birds.

"Also, unfortunately, it attracts cats," said Gretchen Valade.

Valade does her own planting, but has help with the weeding. She's especially thrilled with her new potting shed, which is filled with colorful pots and urns, tools, planting materials and horticulture books.

Perennials include daisies, coreopsis, purple and white peonies, blue and white iris, delphinium, clematis, phlox, foxgloves, dahlias, campanula, and poppies in shades of bright orange and an unusual peach shade.

## The Beck garden

25 Roslyn

An herb garden in the Beck's yard was copied from an old Lyme, Conn., design at the Florence Griswold American Impressionists Artists Museum in Lyme. Members of the Herb Society of America's Grosse Pointe unit will be on hand during the tour to help visitors identify herbs.

Vivid and fragrant perennials in this yard were planted especially to attract butterflies.

## The Huetteman garden

859 Sunningdale

A 60-year-old MacIntosh apple tree dominates part of the Huetteman garden — and it

still produces apples. The yard also contains a huge honey locust tree that was moved to its present location 50 years ago.

Flower beds are edged in bricks and annuals such as impatiens, wax begonias and ageratum, forming bright borders for perennials such as daisies, phlox, astilbe, iris, forget-me-nots, day lilies and rudbeckia.

The vegetable garden features tomatoes, green pepper, parsley and beans. The Huettemans do their own garden work.

## Trial Gardens

32 Lakeshore

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Trial Gardens are a series of individual plots, planted and maintained by various Grosse Pointe garden clubs. The theme for the Trial Gardens this year is "Monet."

Garden Center members expect about 2,000 people to take advantage of the annual summer garden tour, which raises funds for educational projects, scholarships, lectures and beautification projects in all five Grosse Pointes.

The tour also includes complimentary refreshments (in the Valade garden) and merchandise for sale from the Detroit Garden Center's Upstairs Shop (in the Schmidt garden).

Members of the planning committee for the tour are Gail Terry, chairman; Ann Rector, co-chairman; Joyce Blumenstock and Barbara Malley, ticket sales; Rector and Marie Mainwaring, hostesses; Eleanor Marsh, publicity; and Ann Cook, treasurer.

Four hours are 1 to 5 p.m., rain or shine.

Advance tickets are \$8 and may be purchased at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore; Cavanaugh's Office Supplies, 16637 Kercheval; Grosse Pointe Florists, 174 Kerby; and Hollywood Pharmacy, 20853 Mack. Or call 882-8078 or 881-4594.

On the days of the tour, tickets are \$10 and may be purchased during tour hours at any of the five private gardens or the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

## Stroke survivors support group meets at St. John

A support group for stroke survivors and their families meets the third Tuesday of each month from 4 to 5:15 p.m. at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, 22101 Moross at Mack.

The next meeting will be June 21. The focus of the group will be to provide education, psycho-social support and continuing resource information.

There is no charge for the meetings, which take place in the hospital's rehabilitation services area, just inside the north entrance. For more information, call 343-3728 weekdays.

## Kids can learn CPR

A class for 10-to-15-year-olds will teach how to do cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and first aid for choking infants and other children on Saturday, June 25, at 8:30 a.m. at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

An American Heart Association certification card will be awarded to those who complete the class.

The fee is \$15. The hospital is located at 22101 Moross at Mack. To register, call 1-800-237-5646 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## Babysitting class offered at St. John

One-day seminars for 10-to-13-year-olds who want to be responsible baby-sitters will be held Saturday, June 18, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The instructor will be a nurse.

Safety, choking, emergency preparedness, age-appropriate activities and basic infant care will be covered. The fee is \$20.

To register, call 1-800-237-5646, Mondays through Fridays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.



## One of the latest.

"When I asked my son Kevin what had happened, he just said it was a 'double dog dare'... whatever that is. His friend was holding his skateboard by one wheel. Kevin was holding his arm ... much more gingerly."

Henry Ford Health System East Side created the WomanWise Women's Services Network to give you more options for better health. With the changes in our new Emergency Center, we are bringing that same level of quality and service to emergency care.

We enlarged our triage area to assess patients' conditions more quickly. We added a central nurses' station to more easily monitor all patient rooms. And we included a specially designed pediatric treatment room for 24-hour children's care.

"It was Kevin's first time in a hospital, which can be kind of intimidating. I'm glad we chose the Emergency Center at Cottage. Our doctor obviously had experience with nine-year-olds -- he knew that Kevin would find his x-rays pretty interesting. Of course, I wouldn't have referred to a broken arm as 'cool,' but at least it took Kevin's mind off his injury."

And while medical excellence is always our first priority, we recognize the need for privacy, comfort and communication. That is why we have a large, comfortable reception area with support services just for guests. Special consultation rooms are also part of the new design. And we have added patient representatives to our staff. They serve as a personal link between the patient and physicians in the Emergency area and friends or family members in the reception area.

"Kevin's cast hadn't even dried and his friends were there, waiting to sign it. I'm glad they came to see him. It made Kevin feel better. And it may just encourage all of them to be more careful. Well, maybe."

One of the most comforting parts of the new Emergency Center is our affiliation with Henry Ford Health System. This nationally recognized health care network gives our patients access to over 2,000 doctors in southeast Michigan for follow-up or specialized care.

"Boys will be boys. And no matter how often you tell them to take it easy, there will always be skateboards, and steeper hills, and 'double dog dares.' That's why I'm glad the Emergency Center at Cottage is so close by. I have a feeling we'll be back."

When you call the WomanWise information and referral number or send for a free subscription, you will also receive our bi-annual newsletter, special invitations to WomanWise health seminars, and information about all other upcoming events.



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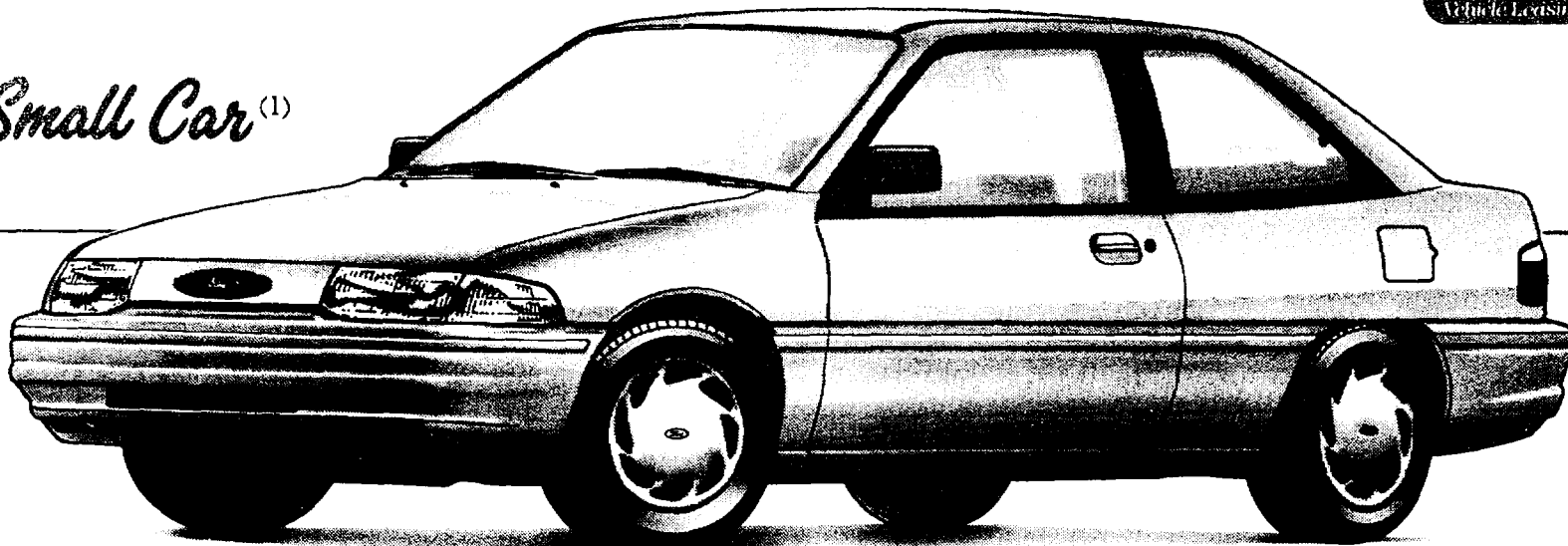
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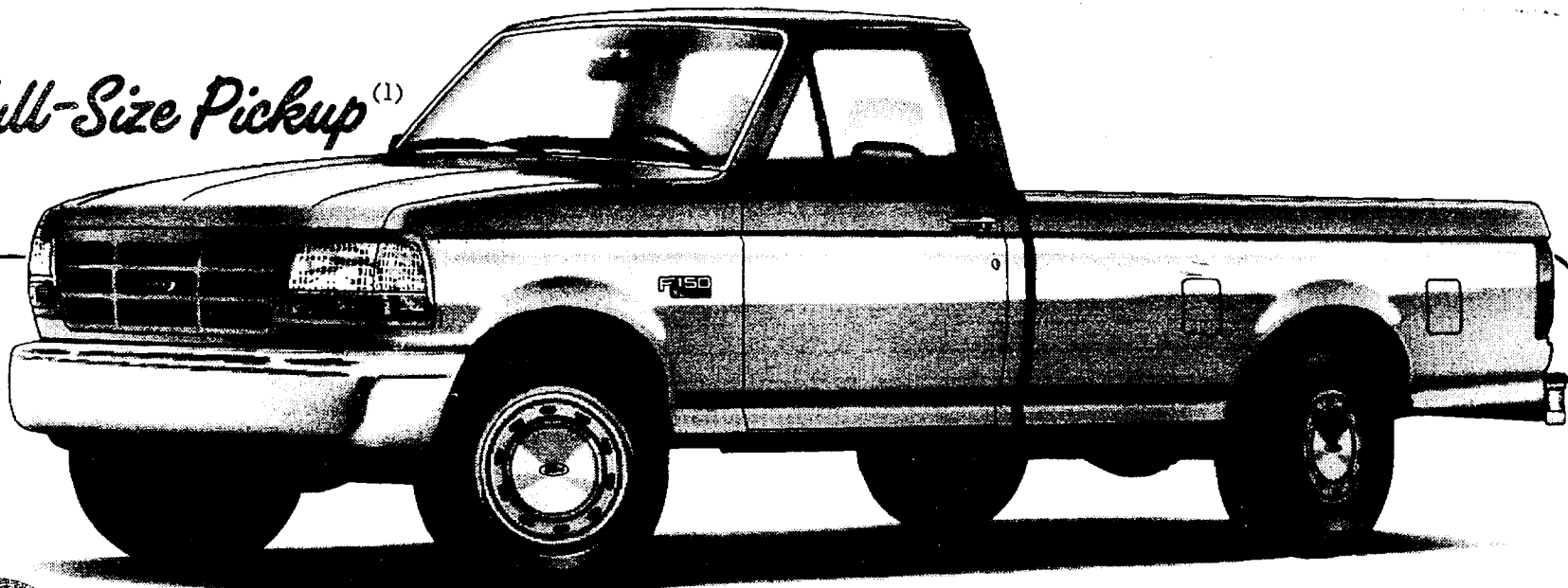


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# Sports

Section C

Track stars.....3C  
GPSA roundup.....4C  
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## North hitters hold hammer over tourney foes

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's baseball team has had the power turned up all season, but never more than in last week's Class A regional at Troy Athens.

"We did have the cannons full," said coach Frank Sumner after the Norsemen hammered seven home runs in the two games — a 13-0 win over Fraser in the semifinal and a 16-6 romp past Romeo in the final.

"This is the best hitting team we've had since our state champions in 1981. We have 44 homers and we came into the regional batting .368."

North's record for batting average is .371 in 1981 and the old home run record of 37 was set that same season.

There hasn't been anything cheap about North's home runs. All seven of the regional blasts cleared fences that were at least 300 feet from home plate and first baseman Donny

Tocco hit a pair of tape-measure shots that had University of Detroit Mercy assistant coach Chris Czarnik dreaming about what Tocco would look like in a Titans' uniform next season.

Tocco, who tied the school record with his 11th homer in the title game, hit a grand slam in the semifinal that sailed over the left-center field fence at the 420 mark.

"We've outscored the opposition 46-7 in the tournament so

far," Sumner said. "The kids really are focused."

In addition to the hitting, North received solid pitching from Joe Maceri in the first game and Derek Ottevaere in the second. They also provided themselves with most of the offensive support they needed.

Maceri went 4-for-4 against Fraser with solo homers in each of the first two innings. When Ottevaere pitched, he went 3-for-4 with a two-run homer in the first inning and

an RBI single in the third. He also drew a bases-loaded walk in the Norsemen's eight-run seventh inning.

Maceri allowed only two hits and struck out 10 in the five-inning first game that was shortened by a mercy rule.

North jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first inning, featuring Maceri's homer, a run-scoring triple by Tocco, a two-run double by Steve Guest and an RBI single by Rob McLeod.

"We felt we had to jump on

Fraser early because we had already beaten them three times this season," Sumner said.

Maceri led off the second inning with a home run and North later scored on a sacrifice fly by Guest.

The Norsemen added six runs in the fifth as Tocco capped the outburst with his second grand slam of the season and third hit of the game.

See NORTH, page 2C



### World class paddler

Sarah Leith of Grosse Pointe Farms is one of the top junior whitewater kayakers in the country. She'll compete in the United States Junior team trials later this month and will race in the Junior World Championships in Wausau, Wis., in July. See story page 2C.

## Adams rally stalls South's bid

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

For six innings, Grosse Pointe South's softball team had some overconfident Rochester Adams fans choking on their words.

"I heard people walking in saying, 'We should mercy that team,' but that just gave us more motivation," said Lady Devils' coach Peggy Van Eck-out after Adams rallied for four runs in the bottom of the seventh inning Tuesday to edge South 7-6 in a state Class A quarterfinal game at Warren Woods-Tower.

South, which finished the season 16-21, picked up a run in the top of the seventh on Jenna Nutter's RBI single to lead 6-3, but Adams, which improved to 35-6, wasn't finished.

Maureen Ryan, who had issued only one walk through six innings, walked the first two batters in the seventh. A spectacular diving catch by right fielder Amanda Defever stalled the rally momentarily, but a balk brought in a run. Kim Donaldson walked and Becky Wagner beat out a grounder to

shortstop to make the score 6-5.

Winning pitcher Jamie Pevinski lined a single off the glove of second baseman Katy Leins to drive in the tying run. After another walk, Kim Savich hit a grounder that glanced off the glove of diving first baseman Ann Halpin for a hit that brought in Wagner with the winning run.

"I think Mo just got nervous in the last inning," Van Eck-out said. "I thought when Amanda made that great catch it would ease things, but when we didn't make the play at second (on Wagner's grounder) the pressure was back on."

"Even though we didn't win the kids showed they came to play. We're a young team and we'll be back. It was good for us to be in this situation. Adams has won a lot of close games, we haven't."

Nutter gave the Lady Devils a 1-0 lead in the first with an RBI single. South made it 3-0 in the second. Halpin led off with a double, took third on a sacrifice and scored on Leins' groundout. Kristen Apple then singled home Kristen Camp-

bell, who reached first on a fielder's choice.

Adams pushed across three runs in the second to tie the game at 3-3, but South broke the deadlock in the fourth with a pair of runs. Halpin led off with another double, took third on Sarah Booher's sacrifice and scored on Campbell's single. Campbell came around to score when Adams' third baseman made a throwing error on Apple's grounder.

Apple and Nutter each had three hits for South.

South had to sweat out an 8-6 victory over Macomb Area Conference White Division rival Warren-Mott in the regional semifinal at Madonna University, but the Lady Devils had little trouble rolling past Detroit Central 16-1 in the title game.

The bottom third of South's batting order did most of the damage against Mott, which had lost twice to the Lady Devils by lopsided margins during the regular season. Defever had a double and solo homer, Hal-

See SOFTBALL, page 2C

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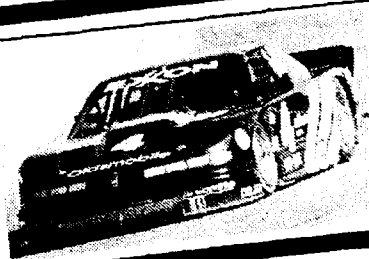
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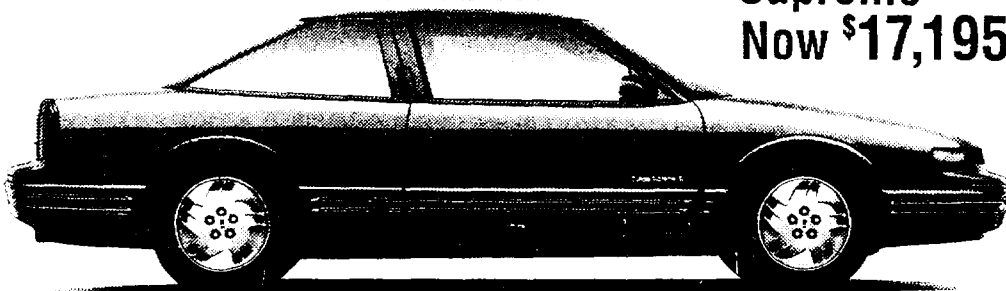
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Sarah Leith of Grosse Pointe Farms paddles her whitewater kayak through one of the gates during a race in Durango, Colo., last summer.

# Pointer paddling toward a world championship

By Chuck Klionke  
Sports Editor

The day Corby Leith introduced his little sister to a whitewater kayak it was love at first sight.

"I loved it immediately," said Sarah Leith of Grosse Pointe Farms, who is one of the country's top junior women in the sport and a strong candidate to win the Junior World Championship next month in Wausau, Wis.

"Now it's taken over my life. Last Christmas when the rest of the family went to Wyoming, I went to Costa Rica to practice with my coach and some other paddlers who'll be trying out for the U.S. Junior team."

That episode had to test Leith's love for kayaking.

Since the United State Olympic team doesn't have a lot of funds to use for developing its kayak squad it has to cut corners whenever it can, hence the winter training session in Costa Rica where the cost of living is low.

"We were able to stay in a hotel for \$3 a week, but the downside was the cockroaches," Leith said. "If you had to get up in the middle of the night to go to the bathroom, you'd see dozens of them scurrying around when you turned on the light. And if you didn't turn on the light, you'd hear that crunch under your feet. It was so gross."

It was worthwhile from a kayaking standpoint because Leith, who'll begin her senior year at Proctor Academy in New Hampshire in the fall, won all six races in a series of kayak events held throughout New England.

That was a tuneup for a busy summer for Sarah, who'll go to the U.S. Junior team trials in Wisconsin later this month. She's a member of the South team that will compete in the Olympic Festival in St. Louis from July 4-7, then it's on to the Junior Nationals in North Carolina and back to Wausau for the World Junior Championships the last week in July.

After the World Championships, Leith will compete in the Champion International series of races before returning to Proctor for her final year.

"The summer's really busy, but the racing is a lot of fun," she said.

The rest of the year involves more work than pleasure. In the fall, Leith takes a break from racing but lifts weights three times a week and spends several hours cross training — running and biking. She'll also make a few runs, just to keep the feeling of paddling.

Training doesn't stop in the winter. Since the current is so strong the water doesn't freeze.

"We've been out on the water when it's been 10 below zero," Leith said. "You have so many layers of clothing on you can hardly move. I've had it where my life jacket was solid ice and my eyebrows were frozen. Then you run to the car, turn on the heater and let your gloves thaw out before you can take them off."

Although she goes out on the water twice a week in the winter, Sarah still finds time to play for Proctor's women's hockey team.

During the spring, kayaking begins to consume her life.

"I work out at least twice a day, sometimes three times a day," Leith said. "I'll get up at 5:45 to work out before classes, then I'll be in the water at 3 to either work on the whitewater gates or work in flat water to improve my technique, strength and endurance."

There's also the series of New England races and Leith is a member of Proctor's team.

"When I was a freshman I had a real life, but since then I haven't had much of a social life," she said. "I've lost some friends, but I've made a lot of new ones through kayaking — ones that share a common interest with me."

She admits she's been fortunate in being in the right place at the right time since her brother, who was a member of the men's kayak team at Proctor, introduced her to the sport four years ago.

"I went to an Adventure Quest summer camp and one of the instructors was Peter Kennedy, a former U.S. team coach," Leith said. "Then when I got to Proctor, Bert Hinkley, another U.S. team coach, was our coach. I've been fortunate to have some excellent coaches."

Sarah, 18, has one more year to compete in the junior ranks.

"After that I move up to the big girls," she said, referring to the Open Class, where she has already competed in some events.

Leith could try out for the 1996 Olympic team, but her real goal is to be a member of the U.S. squad that will compete in Perth, Australia, in 2000.

"Kayaking is an experience sport and your prime ages are between 23 and 27. That's where I'll be in 2000. Besides, if I was going to make a serious try for 1996, I'd have to take next year off from high school, and I don't want to do that," she said.

There's a chance that two Leiths will be on the U.S. Olympic team six years from now. Corby, 20, is on the U.S. Developmental team while attending Fort Lewis University in Durango, Colo.

There are three types of whi-

tewater courses — completely natural, man-enhanced and totally artificial. The rivers are classified in six degrees of difficulty.

"One is wavy water and six is death," Leith said. "We usually race on class three and four. When we really want to challenge ourselves we'll go out on a five."

In whitewater slalom races, the racer's final score is the best of two timed runs. Racers must negotiate gates in numerical order and penalty seconds are added to a score, depending upon mistakes while negotiating a gate.

If one or both poles are touched by the boat, paddle or the racer's body it's a five-second penalty. Fifty-second penalties are incurred for mistakes like going through a gate out of order, failing to pass through a gate or passing through the gate upside down. Coming out of the boat at any time during a run disqualifies a racer.

Leith says she'll be under more pressure this year in the U.S. Junior team trials than she was last year.

"Last year any one of five of us could have made the team. This year, I'm expected to make it because I did last year," she said.

She has only one regret about this year's World Championships.

"The one year I'm competing in them they're in Wisconsin," she said. "The previous two Worlds were in Switzerland and Norway and the next ones will be in the Czech Republic. I guess I was just born in the wrong year."

## Pointers do well

Special Olympics athletes from Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods won 26 medals in the recent state summer games at Michigan State University.

Swim team members Jeff Maci, David Novitke, Greg Rosatti, Lisa Kushner, Susie McNanny and Jennifer Urbanic combined to win five gold, four silver and four bronze medals.

Bowling team members Larry Frank, Brian Frank, Brad Frank, Bobby Bradley and Jason Meyers teamed up to win five gold medals and one bronze.

In tennis, Eric Gauvin won two gold medals, while Patrick Ryan earned two silver and Chris Baetz won a silver and a bronze.

# League foe ends South's hopes

By Chuck Klionke  
Sports Editor

Warren-Mott dropped a pair of lopsided decisions to Grosse Pointe South during the Macomb Area Conference baseball season, but the Marauders weren't intimidated by the Blue Devils when they met in Saturday's Class A regional at Madonna University.

Mott pushed across two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to nip South 3-2 in the semifinal and end the Blue Devils' hopes of advancing to the state quarterfinals.

The Marauders then crushed Detroit Mackenzie 18-3 in the regional championship game.

"We hit several balls hard, but always right at somebody," said South coach Dan Griesbaum. "It's disappointing, but that's baseball. Todd Malbouef hit a ball about 380 feet, but it was to the deepest part of the park and they caught it. Anywhere else and it's a home run."

Mott's winning rally wasn't a classic, but it was enough.

Malbouef, who had pitched well in relief of Jay Harrington, walked the leadoff batter in the seventh. South picked the runner off first on a sacrifice attempt, but the Blue Devils botched the rundown and he was safe at second. Karl Davids relieved Malbouef and recorded a strikeout, but the next batter walked and Rob Townsend followed with a single to drive in the tying run. South got the second out on a fielder's choice, but the next batter reached base on an error and the winning run scored.

Harrington's two-out homer in the top of the seventh had given South a 2-1 lead.

The Blue Devils picked up their other run in the second on a double by Sean Recht and Corey Geer's RBI single.

South managed only four hits off winning pitcher Reagan Rice, who didn't face the Blue Devils during the regular season.

"He's not overpowering, but he comes from all over the

place and keeps the hitters off balance," Griesbaum said.

Mott also had four hits off Harrington, who pitched one inning before experiencing pain in his elbow, Malbouef and Davids.

"We had some ups and

## North

From page 1C

Maceri had an RBI single and Ottevaere drew a bases-loaded walk in the fifth.

It wasn't quite as easy for North in the championship game. Romeo, which had already knocked two top 10 Class A teams (Washington Eisenhower and Chippewa Valley) out of the tournament, scored three runs in the bottom of the fourth inning to take a 6-4 lead.

The advantage was short-lived, however, as North answered with four runs in the top of the fifth on two-run homers by Maceri and Tocco.

Romeo loaded the bases with none out in the bottom of the fifth, but Ottevaere struck out the next two batters and got the third out on an easy grounder to second baseman Sean Ziegenhagen.

Ottevaere scattered eight hits, including a two-run homer in the first by Clint Rodger, and struck out seven. He retired the last nine batters in a row.

"I just told him to go to the whip," Sumbera said when asked what he told his senior righthander when he visited him on the mound after the bases were loaded.

Ottevaere's job became much easier when North exploded for eight runs in the seventh, capped by Nick Chapie's three-run homer. Other key hits were a two-run single by Tocco and an RBI single by Ziegenhagen.

Tocco, Chapie and Ziegenhagen each had two hits in the Romeo game.

Sumbera said that the Norsemen put themselves in a precarious situation against the

downs this season, but we played well at the end of the year," Griesbaum said. "We lost 15 games, but most of those were against some very good teams."

South finished the season with a 20-15 record.

Bulldogs, who had finished fifth in the Macomb Area Conference White Division during the regular season.

"Their home run and a couple two-run singles came on 0-2 pitches, which shouldn't happen," Sumbera said. "That dirt infield also hurt us because (shortstop) Joe (Maceri) had to force a couple throws to first. But we overcame the adversity."

## Softball

From page 1C

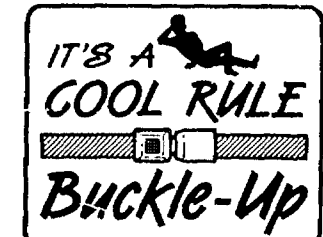
pin homered and Campbell had a double, single and two walks.

The Marauders scored three times in the sixth inning to cut South's lead to two runs, but Ryan retired the side in order in the seventh. She allowed four hits and struck out six.



A grand slam by Apple highlighted a five-run second inning for the Lady Devils against Central. Halpin, who had two hits, clouted a three-run homer in South's six-run fourth.

"Central had a pretty good pitcher, but we've faced some of the best pitchers in the state during our league season," Van Eckoute said.

Ryan was also the winner in the championship game, allowing three hits and fanning six.



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U-12 After August 1, '82	Sat, Jun 18 6-8PM Tues, Jun 21 6-8PM	Samba Sesay	Garrett Myers (882-5277)
U-10 After August 1, '84	Sat, Jun 18 6:30-8 PM Tues, Jun 21 6:30-8 PM	Hassan Kamara	Susan Michael (884-3687)

All Tryouts are at Ford Field (8 mile and Jefferson) behind Shores Police Station











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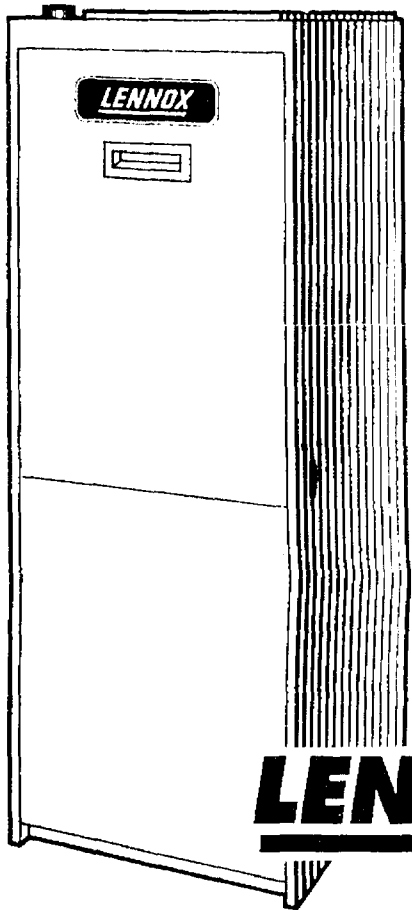


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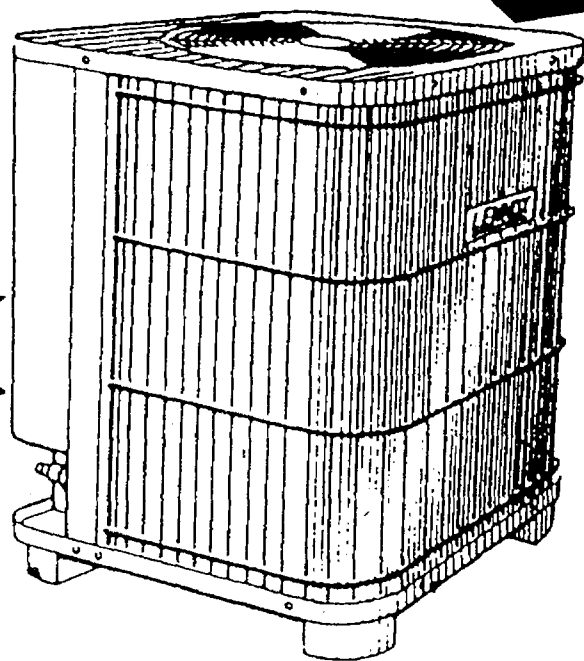


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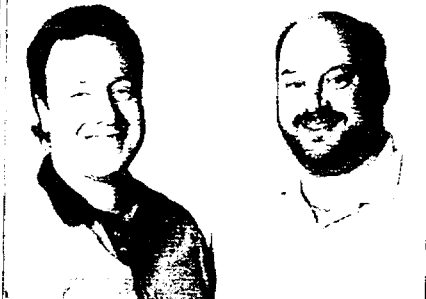


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# Tray and vaulted ceilings abound in conservative design

By W.D. Farmer

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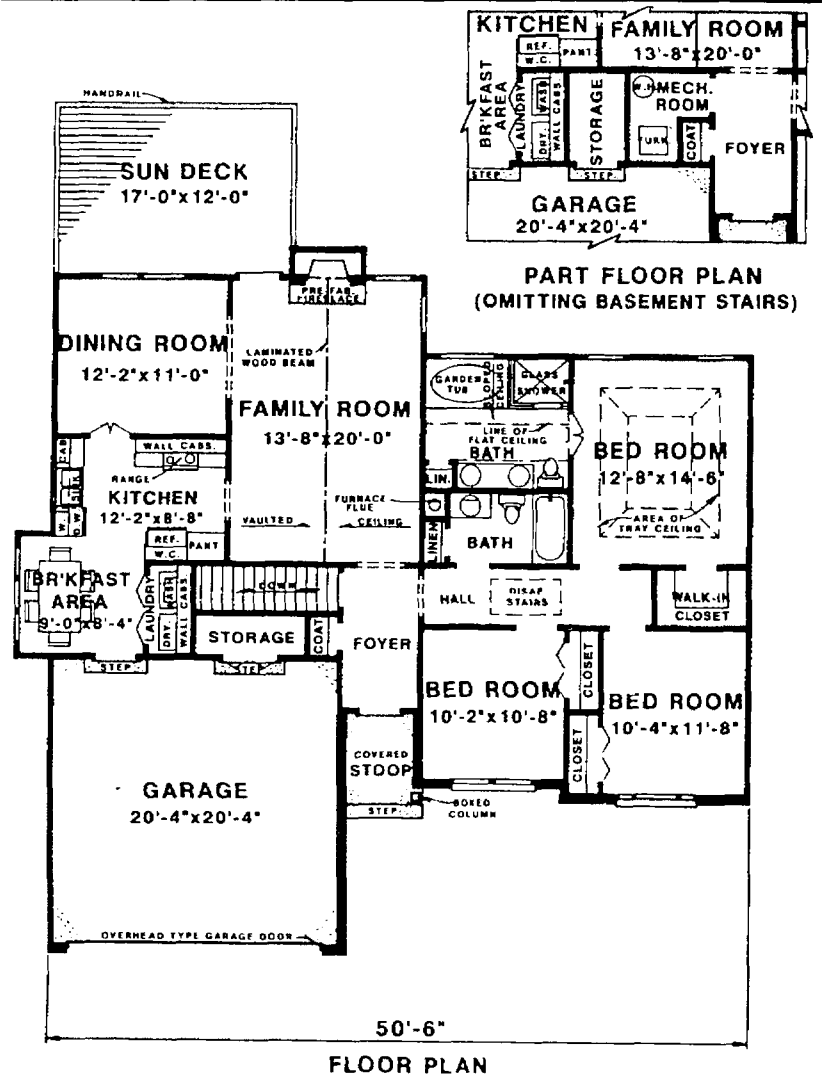
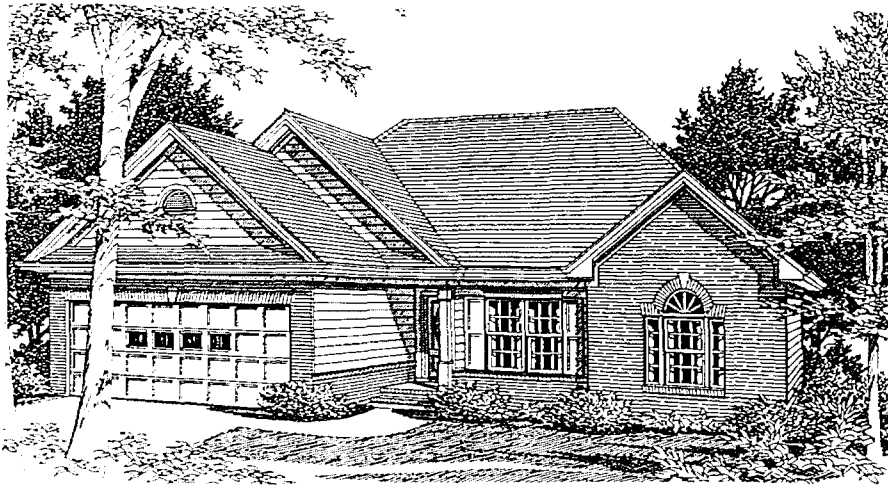
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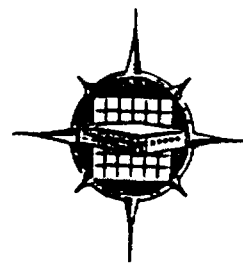
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**Antiques** by Ralph & Terry Kovel

**Q.** I have a bronze bust of a cowboy in a hat. A letter with the bust says it was made by Frederic Remington. It is 12 inches high and is mounted on a marble pedestal. How can I prove it is by Remington?

**A.** Frederic Remington, the famous American artist, did a well-known bust about 1904 called "The Sergeant" or "The Rough Rider Sergeant." The first edition was made by the Roman Bronze Works of Brooklyn, N.Y., between 1916 and 1918. The height of the original edition varies from 10 1/2 inches to 11 inches. It was signed on the base "Copyright by Frederic Remington" and is stamped "Roman Bronze Works, N.Y." with the number 59 inside the base.

Many reproductions of Remington bronzes have been made and are still being made. Your piece, with no name or foundry mark, is probably a later copy. It is very difficult to authenticate a Remington bronze. It should be shown to a dealer in bronzes or a museum curator who is familiar with American bronzes. Originals are worth hundreds of thousands of dollars. Copies may sell for as little as \$100.

**Q.** Is there a story about the glass Christmas ornament shaped like a pickle? I hear it means good luck.

**A.** The glass pickle Christmas tree ornament is part of an old German tradition. The ornament was hung in an out-of-the-way spot on the tree late on Christmas Eve. The first child to find the pickle Christmas morning was given a special gift, and an adult who found the pickle was guaranteed good luck all year. Those who found the ornament would move it so it could be discovered again and another person could share in the luck.

**Q.** My mother's sewing chest is made to look like a small trunk with high legs. It is the height of a sofa arm so the sewing and knitting work inside is easy to reach. The top of the chest has two lids that swing to the side. Inside is a tray for thread. When were sewing chests first made?

**A.** Sewing was an important activity for women in past centuries. All clothing was made at home in

the average 17th- and 18th-century household. Mending was a weekly chore because fabrics were handmade and very expensive and had to be preserved. Elaborate sewing tables, some with hidden sections for storage, and small hand-held sewing boxes were popular.

The tradition of the sewing table continued in the 19th century. Victorian tables with lift lids and fitted interiors were often used in the living room. Many had carved or painted decorations. By the 20th century the sewing machine became a necessary household tool. Simple chests with swing tops became fashionable in the 1920s and 1930s, and they were often kept in a bedroom or a corner of the living room. One sewing chest was offered in the 1927 Sears Roebuck catalog for \$4.55.

**Q.** My old ice-cream scoop is marked with the name "Bunker-Clancy Mfg. Co." When did they work?

**A.** The company made ice cream scoops and other equipment in the 1920-1930 period.

**Q.** My mystery teapot came with a history. It belonged to a sea captain. The spout turns down and the lid is very deep to prevent spills in rough seas. The pot is made of a pewter-like metal. If you look inside most teapots, you see small holes at the base of the spout near the top of the pot. The holes in this pot are near the bottom. It is marked "Royles Patent Apr. 3-88."

**A.** The story is interesting, but probably not true. You have a Royles self-pouring teapot made by several different manufacturers and then distributed by Paine, Diehl & Co. of Philadelphia from 1888 to 1895. The lid acted like a pump; when pushed up and down quickly it forced the tea into the spout. The ads said that ladies suffered "no burnt hands, aching arms, soiled clothes. The spout can't stop us, turns drudgery into pleasure." Your pot is made of Britannia metal and may have been silver plated when new.

*Fine antiques need proper care. For a copy of the Kovel's booklet, "Taking Care of Textiles," send \$2 and a long, self-addressed, double-stamped envelope to: Kovel's, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.*

**"WATERFRONT"**



**To Settle Estate**

19 Room Victorian Mansion - fish scale shingle - 3 story waterfront. Commanding view of St. Clair River - reported to be former Sea Captain's home and Inn - was "speakeasy" during Prohibition (complete with secret passage)- Excellent Bed & Breakfast potential or continue use as magnificent residence. River frontage showcases international shipping and breathtaking Canadian sunrises.

Mooring up to 125 ft. yachts at your doorstep where schooners, square riggers and "rum runners" once anchored. Home is in need of restoration, however major work has been completed while maintaining historical integrity-including new 12 car 2 story carriage house-(5000 sq. ft.). Within one half hour of the Pointes.

\$475,000 or split estate. (313)765-4110 or 773-8545

**GROSSE POINTE'S HOME AWAY FROM HOME ON LAKE HURON**

For nearly a century Grosse Pointe and area residents have traveled north to GRAND BEND, Ontario. Where they enjoy a second home. I now offer for sale a beautiful winterized

**LAKE FRONT COTTAGE**

- This circa 1930 getaway features
- 5 Bedrooms
- Large dining room
- 2 Fireplaces
- Hardwood floors
- 150' at the lake
- Large sandy beach
- Manned security entrance
- Private road
- Updated kitchen & bath
- Approx 1.5 acres
- 2 car detached garage
- 2 car built-in garage
- Privacy, privacy, privacy
- Sand bottom lake
- Forest setting
- Beach "O" Pines membership



Ask your friends & neighbors about Beach "O" Pines, Grand Bend. Then call Tom Kneale (519) 238-8484 for more information and an appointment to view this family treasure.

# Classified Advertising

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods colonial. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, multiple fireplaces, family room, huge kitchen. Covered deck. 2 car attached garage, basement. 2,600 square feet. \$254,900. Century 21 AAA Joe Surmont, 771-5777.

**CALL (313) 882-6900**

**TO CHARGE YOUR REAL ESTATE AD!!!**

**VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED**

**St. Clair Shores**

Brand new custom built brick and vinyl Ranch with full basement on a 50x129' lot. Priced for immediate sale at \$83,900 FHA VA.

**St. Clair Shores**

Brand new custom built 3 bedroom brick Colonial. Featuring: Full basement, great room with natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. \$134,900.

**St. Clair Shores Canal Home**

Brand new custom built 3 bedroom Colonial located on a deep wide canal. Featuring: Full basement, great room with natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths and 2 car attached garage. \$229,000.

**St. Clair Shores Canal Home**

Located on LaVon, we've featured this Custom built 3 bedroom brick Ranch with full basement, huge family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, country kitchen, 2 1/2 baths and 2 car attached garage. \$289,900.

**Lee Real Estate  
Ask for Harvey  
771-3954**

**St. Clair Shores 23335 WESTBURY**

Immaculate Three Bedroom Ranch, 1 1/2 Bath in Desirable Neighborhood. Two Car Garage, New Furnace w/ Central Air, Fireplace, Appliances and Window Treatments. New White Kitchen. Custom Bookcases, Beautiful Yard w/Patio. \$134,900

**THE BLAKE COMPANY**

**(313) 881-6100**

Developers of Dodge Place, Scherbrook, Harbor Place

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**GROSSE** Pointe Farms- 309 Kerby. Whole house recently updated. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, eating space in kitchen, Thermal Pane windows, hardwood floors, new carpeting, 2 1/2 car garage, large lot. Price reduced, \$152,000. For appointment call 882-4064.

**Classified Advertising 882-6900**

**Retail Advertising 882-3500  
News Room 882-2094**

**EAST** English Village. 3 bedroom bungalow with walk-thru 4th. Cozy, nicely decorated. Furnace, hot water heater, roof, 5 years old. Spend lazy summer eves on the screened front porch. Call Lou Barduca, 886-5800 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

**FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS!**

Please include your Visa or MasterCard number, expiration date, name, address, phone number, signature & classification with ad copy. Refer to our classified index for deadline, rates & information.

**FAX 343-5569**

**BRAND** new 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, 1,150 sq. ft. 343-0986.

**GORGEOUS** 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath English Tudor with Turret and spiral staircase in Windmill Pointe area at 728 Pemberton. Will sacrifice for quick sale at \$219,900. 331-7381.

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**CHECK THE Resource Pages For A QUICK Reference Guide To**

**BY OWNER & REALTOR LISTINGS OF HOUSES & CONDOS**

That are currently on the market!!!!  
Call 882-6900 for more information.

**FAX 343-5569.**

**FARMS** By Owner. 4 bedroom charming bungalow. 2 baths. Gas fireplace. Central air. Prime location. Best offer over \$149,900. Open 2-5 Sunday. 387 Mt. Vernon. 885-5074.

**FIRST OFFERING ROSEVILLE**

Sharp 3 bedroom ranch near 11 & Groesbeck. Updated kitchen & bath. Central air. Rec room. 2.5 car garage. Only \$67,500.

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**

Fabulous 3 bedroom colonial. Family room with vaulted ceiling, Florida room, formal dining, large master bedroom with walk-in closet, 2 1/2 car garage.

**Stieber Realty 775-4900**

**Classified Advertising 882-6900  
Retail Advertising 882-3500  
News Room 882-2094**

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**ST. Clair Shores**, 3 bedroom Bungalow, finished basement, 2 car garage, hardwood floors, oak cabinets. Asking \$72,500. 774-6668.

**CANAL HOME 23269 Clairwood St. Clair Shores**

9 & Jefferson area- 1,400 sq. ft. brick ranch with basement & modern kitchen on 60' canal. **884-7533**

**FOR** sale by owner, attractive 3 bedroom Colonial with family room. Must see! \$189,000. No realtors. 886-4383.

**HARPER WOODS HONEY**

Clean 3 bedroom bungalow, modern oak kitchen, 1.5 baths, formal dining room, natural fireplace decorator window treatments, newer carpeting, vinyl windows, huge garage. Asking \$89,900. 886-6649.

**FAX YOUR REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS**

**FRIDAY, NOON DEADLINE (313) 343-5569**

**FANTASTIC** Deal! Custom garage for your "Motor Home" or boat storage with a motor home "Holding Tank" drain to sewer built-in. Plus a great retiree or bachelor home. A condo away from a condo bldg. Was renting for \$500- Vacant. Good investment. Open Sundays. Call Adell for more information. 884-6103. Coldwell banker Schweitzer Real Estate. 886-5800.

**803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS**

**HARPER Woods-** Spacious 2 bedroom corner unit, 2nd floor. \$39,500. Call 882-4192.

**728 Clairpointe**, St Clair Shores- Gorgeous 2nd floor ranch, 1,200 sq ft, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, attached garage, quality carpeting & window treatments. Priced for Quick Sale. Century 21 East. Inc., Mel Joseph. 294-3655.

**ST. Clair Shores**, sharp custom built 2 bedroom brick Ranch Condo. Featuring: Finished basement and 2 car garage. Priced to sell. Lee Real Estate, ask for Harvey: 771-3954.

**SUNSET** Circle (701)- 2 bedroom condo, all appliances, lower unit. \$55,000. 773-8183.

**LAKESHORE VILLAGE**

Nice updated 2 bedroom upper near Marter & Jefferson. New windows, new carpet, new kitchen with dishwasher. Great courtyard location. Clubhouse, pool & day care.

**Stieber Realty 775-4900**

**METICULOUS** 2 bedroom Condo located on a beautiful court. Newer carpet, paint, hardwood floors. \$61,900. 771-6589.

**REAL ESTATE DEADLINE**

**FRIDAY, NOON!!**  
Please call 882-6900  
**Visa or MasterCard accepted.**

**ONE** bedroom Co-op apartment. Priced to sell!!! Cadieux/ Mack area (Detroit). 17131 Denver -15. Open daily 1- 7 p.m. 881-2840.

**ONE** bedroom condo, Mack/ Cadieux area. 882-9777. After 6 p.m.

**807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY**

1/4 Mile Lake Superior frontage, approximately 60 acres of breathtakingly rugged waterfront for development, investment or private retreat. Recent gold discoveries dot area highway, train and air access. \$575,000. Private. (810)765-4110 or (313)773-8545.

**FAX YOUR REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS**

**FRIDAY, NOON DEADLINE (313) 882-1585**

**Finding a Dentist In a new community isn't easy...**

And most newcomers say that's one of their first requirements after they move in. Getting To Know You is the newcomer specialist who helps new families pick the health professionals they need. If you want to help new families in town to better health, pick Getting To Know You.

**GETTING TO KNOW YOU®**

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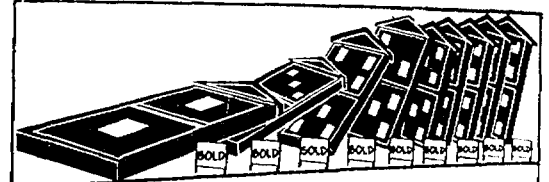
For sponsorship details, call **(800) 645-6376**  
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**Harper Woods Home For Sale**

Located at 20036 Damman Road in the heart of Harper Woods this 3 bedroom, 1 bath 1,250 sq. ft. bungalow with a 2-1/2 car garage is ready for new owners. With a remodeled kitchen, formal dining room, natural fireplace, hardwood floors, and a beautiful finished basement, this immaculate home priced at \$88,500 won't last long!



**Call 886-5014 For More Information**



Place a real estate advertisement in the "YourHome" section of The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers and reach over 150,000 potential buyers!

Friday, Noon deadline  
**(313) 882-6900**  
**FAX (313) 343-5569**

# Caring for flowers after they stop blooming

**Q.** How should I care for my tulips and daffodils now that they have stopped blooming?

**A.** To get a good show of blooms next year you must let the foliage die back naturally. The green foliage is necessary for providing food for the bulb; if you remove it prematurely the plant will decline. Be sure to remove flowers as they fade so plants concentrate on building up the bulb for next year's flowers rather than maturing seed. You can leave the bulbs in the ground; it is not necessary to dig them up. If you choose to dig them up to move them to another location, it is recommended to let the foliage die back then store them in a cool

area and replant them in the fall.

**Q.** What is the difference between determinate and indeterminate tomato varieties?

**A.** Determinate tomatoes grow to maturity, flower and set fruit within a short period. All the fruits normally ripen within a few days. Vines are compact and well adapted to caging. They can also be allowed to grow unsupported.

Indeterminate varieties continue to grow all season and blossom and set fruit in clusters that ripen over a long period of time.

**Q.** I have been pinching the growth tips of my mums to encourage side shoots and make them grow thick and

bushy. When should I stop pinching them?

**A.** Stop pinching by the end of June so the plants can set flower buds.

*This information is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products or trade names does not imply endorsement by the MSU extension or bias against those not mentioned.*

*Sandra Goeddeke-Richards is the home horticulturist for the Macomb MSU Extension. Write to her in care of Macomb MSU Extension, 21885 Dunham Road, Clinton Township, 48036, or call the Master Gardener hotline at 469-5063 Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.*



## \$\$\$ available for home improvement grants,

Most homeowners are unaware that regardless of their income there are federal, state and local programs that will help them repair and remodel their homes.

Government at all levels recognizes that neighborhoods are the basis of life in our country. When a neighborhood deteriorates, many things happen both physically and socially. When the homes look shabby, a neighborhood seems more attractive to crime and criminals. An area in decline is like a spreading cancer. As homes become shabby looking and in need of maintenance, the residents lose their desire to keep up the neighborhood. Streets become receptacles for trash, schools lower their standards and very quickly the selling price of homes in the area drops sharply. This accelerates the cycle of degeneration.

In order to keep and maintain the nation's housing and neighborhoods,

governments at all levels have programs to give homeowners money (that does not have to be repaid) for repairs or to lend them money at below market levels or at no interest. In many areas utility companies will either do energy conservation work free or at low cost and in other places will lend homeowners money at no interest to pay the contractor of their choice for the necessary work. In addition, there are tax incentives to promote efficient energy use.

These programs are not restricted to low-income people, slum areas or urban neighborhoods. Owners of single or multi-family dwellings are eligible. While the grants do not have to be repaid, most of the loans offer low or no-interest, long terms and low payments.

Some of the other home improvements covered under these programs are: attic and wall insulation, new win-

dows, outerwall siding, security doors and locks, window guards, sidewalks and masonry work, bathrooms and kitchens, electrical and plumbing, new roofs, gutters, and downspouts.

Consumer Education Research Center, a national non-profit consumer group formed in 1969, has just published the 208 large-page, 1994 edition of Consumers Guide to Home Repair Grants and Subsidized Loans (\$16.95 plus \$3 postage and handling from CERC GRANTS, 350 Scotland Road, Orange, N.J. 07050, or call 800-872-0121) which lists over 7,000 sources of loan and grant programs offered by

federal, state and local government, utility companies and others as well as typical programs offered and how to qualify. Form letters for inquiries to these loan and grant sources are included along with detailed instructions on determining your debt-to-income ratio for eligibility.

Robert L. Berko, executive director of CERC, said, "Some programs have no income ceiling and others allow income of as much as \$50,000 a year or more. There are even programs for which tenants are eligible and many allow loans to poor credit risks.

## The seller's checklist once 'For Sale' sign is up

You've found the new home of your dreams and now must get your current home ready to sell. Where do you start? And are you going to have to spend a lot of money and time getting your house ready to sell?

"First, look at your house through the buyers' eyes to get a feel for marketing your house," said Robert R. Jones, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. "This will help you see some 'quick-fix' projects that will sell your home faster. If you don't have time to do the repair work or give it a thorough cleaning, hire a professional. In the long run it will save you time and money."

Once the "For Sale" sign goes up and home buyers drive by, their first impression is made. Therefore, start outside and work your way into the house. Here is a checklist with basic guidelines to help make your home a buyer's choice:

•Unclutter. If the house and yard are cluttered, it will give the impression of being small and not very well maintained. Clean out unwanted and

unneded items with a moving sale or by putting them into storage for a short time. Clutter also includes excessive family memorabilia — it keeps buyers from imagining themselves in the house.

•Clean. A clean home gives the appearance that it has been well kept and maintained. Clean is not only having everything picked up and dusted, but also a fresh, clean smell.

•A little fresh paint where needed and a thorough (professional if desired) cleaning job can make your house look like new," Jones noted.

•Repair. Buyers see something that needs to be repaired and they generally see lots of dollar signs, more than the repair will actually cost. By making all necessary repairs, you will eliminate the objections that buyers tend to dwell on.

•Finishing Touches. This is the special touch that will make them remember your house when they are shopping for their new home. Look in magazines for decorating ideas that "sell" the product — your home.

### jill BEST's BUY 57 MERRIWEATHER GROSSE POINTE FARMS



COVETED LOCATION ~ TRADITIONAL CHARM

Beautifully decorated home, with many architectural details! The lovely outdoor living space and small yard are just right for a busy family.

Come and see this one!

**\$320,000**

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*Johnstone & Johnstone, Inc.*

REALTORS

# When choosing a builder, price isn't everything

In the market for a new home? If so, you should shop for your builder as thoroughly as you shop for the home itself. Whether you are buying a condominium, a townhouse, a house in a subdivision or a custom-built house, the quality of your home will be determined by the quality of the builder.

"Most buyers give a lot of thought to the style of home they want," says Robert R. Jones, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. "Usually, though, they don't think enough about the builder. It's important that they find one who can build the style they want the way they want it."

The real estate section of your local newspaper is a good place to start. You can find out which builders are active in your area, what types of homes are being built, and what price you might expect to pay.

In addition, the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan has a list of builders who construct homes in various areas. Local real estate agents are also often helpful

in conducting the search.

Friends and relatives can provide useful recommendations. Ask them about builders they have dealt with or for the names of their friends who have recently had a good experience with a builder.

After making a list of builders, make notes about their reputations and quality of work. Recording factual information as well as your own impressions will make comparisons easier later on.

Perhaps the best way to learn about builders is to visit homes they have built and talk to the owners. Ask the top builders on your list for addresses of their recently built houses. At the very least, drive by to see if the homes are visually appealing and, if possible, get the phone numbers of the homeowners so you can see how they feel about the homes after having lived in them.

Ask people if they are happy with their homes and if the builder did what was promised and performed in a timely manner. The

most telling question of all may be whether they would buy another home from the same builder. Most people will tell you if they are pleased with their homes; if not, they usually will want to tell you about their experiences.

When you buy a home, you are looking for quality and value. The construction features of the home, such as the detail work on cabinets and trim, will tell you a great deal about the prospective builder. Price is important, but value is more so — just because a home is more or less expensive than another does not mean it is the better value.

"Value takes more than just price into account," Jones said. "The quality of the construction and the location of the home, along with the price, make up the value of the home. Each home will have a different value for different buyers."

Another important factor in selecting a builder is the warranty provided on the home. Get a copy of the builder's warranty and read it over. If you feel you need help understanding any aspect of it, take it to an attorney. Don't wait until you move in and a problem arises to find out what coverage you have.

"Most builders offer some form of written warranty," Jones added.

"Many of them back their own work while others offer a warranty backed by an insurance company. To get an insured warranty, you must buy from a builder who belongs to an insurance program."

Another thing to find out from a prospective builder is what kind of service you can expect after the sale. Typically, a builder makes two service calls on a new home. One comes between one and three months after move-in, while the other comes at around 11 months, usually right before a one-year warranty would expire. In an emergency, the builder should send someone to your home immediately.

Be thorough in choosing your builder. Ask a lot of questions and make sure you get specific answers. If you receive the answers verbally rather than in writing, take notes. Never hesitate to ask a question for fear of sounding stupid or uninformed. What seems like a stupid question might yield an informative answer.

"Buying a home is one of the biggest and most important purchases you'll make in your lifetime," Jones said. "By doing your homework, you'll be able to look for your home with a sense of confidence and the knowledge that will help make the right decision."

## Check your home for child danger zones

Children are more likely to be injured at home than at any other location, so with summer vacation just around the corner, Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan is urging parents to check for substances or situations around the house that could harm youngsters.

"Accidents in and around the home annually account for five million trips to the emergency room for children age 15 and under," said Dr. Frank McDevitt, Blues vice president and corporate medical director.

Here are some steps parents can take to help prevent injuries:

**The Garage:** Lock up everything that's poisonous, including rust and windshield wiper fluid. Keep those chemicals in their original containers so if your child is poisoned, you can tell poison control what he swallowed.

**Home Pools:** Teach children not to go near a pool without an adult. If you have a pool, put a fence or wall all the way around it with a gate that shuts and locks automatically. More children drown in home pools than anywhere else.

**Barbecuing:** Take the same precautions cooking outside as you would inside to prevent accidental burns.

**Bicycling:** Make sure your child wears a proper-fitting and approved helmet when biking. Head injuries are the most common cause of bike-related injuries. Keep your child away from the street at night. More than 60 percent of all children killed by cars in the street are hit at night.

And remember to practice safety inside the home too:

**The Bathroom:** Store medications

and dangerous objects out of a child's reach. Razors, shampoo, scissors, mouthwash, vitamins, deodorant, nail polish and cosmetics should be on the top shelf of the linen closet. Used medications should be flushed down the toilet not thrown out because children can dig through the trash.

Never leave a child alone in the tub. A child can drown in the time it takes to answer the telephone. Drowning can happen in a bucket, diaper pail or any other container.

Cover the tub's spout to prevent head injuries.

Lower the thermostat on your water heater or install a special device that prevents scalds.

**The Kitchen:** Keep pot handles turned toward the back of the stove so children can't reach them and pull down pots of boiling liquids. Use the stove's rear burners whenever possible.

Kitchen cleaning materials are routinely stored under the kitchen sink. Move these items to a higher, safer spot now. Plastic bags can be dangerous too and should be moved.

Keep your kitchen trash in a closed cabinet or pantry, and lock the door if possible.

**The Family Room:** Cover electrical outlets with safety covers. Keep plants out of your child's reach and watch for falling leaves. (Plants are the leading cause of poisonings.) Know the names of your plants in case your child eats one and you have to contact the poison control center. Beware of sliding glass doors. Place stickers on the doors to make them more visible to kids. Make furniture safe by placing guards on sharp corners.



### › A VERY SPECIAL CONDOMINIUM ›

**P**rice reduced by \$25,000!!! Sellers have indicated that they are motivated to sell this LOVELY condominium in St. Clair Shores. LAKE VIEWS from the living room, breakfast room and master bedroom balconies; decorating in livable neutral colors, state of the art kitchen, master suite with fireplace. Hurry so you may enjoy the entire summer watching the freighters.

**R.G. Edgar & Associates**



886-6010  
114 Kercheval

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# Classified Advertising

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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| 801 Commercial Buildings     | 816 Real Estate Exchange            |
| 802 Commercial Property      | 817 Real Estate Wanted              |
| 803 Condos/Apts/Flats        | 818 Sale or Lease                   |
| 804 Country Homes            | 819 Cemetery Lots                   |
| 805 Farms                    | 820 Business Opportunities          |
| 806 Florida Property         |                                     |
| 807 Investment Property      | Friday Noon deadline                |
| 808 Lake/River Homes         | (subject to change during holidays) |
| 809 Lake/River Lots          |                                     |
| 810 Lake/River Resorts       | CASH RATE: 12 words \$8.40          |
| 811 Lots For Sale            | Each additional word 60¢            |
| 812 Mortgages/Land Contracts |                                     |
| 813 Northern Michigan Homes  | Real Estate Resource ads,           |
| 814 Northern Michigan Lots   | \$8.50 per line                     |
|                              | Call (313) 882-6900                 |
|                              | Fax (313) 343-5569                  |

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

BY Owner- 23124 Middlesex, St. Clair Shores. Updated brick ranch, 1,550 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. Shown by appointment. \$145,000. 881-2425.

### HARPER WOODS CO-OP

Ultra Sharp one bedroom with dining room, large living room, modern kitchen walk-in closets and basement, \$29,000.

### EASTPOINTE

First offering on this maintenance free three bedroom ranch, large kitchen, finished basement, garage, ceramic bath. Ten Mile & Hayes- \$61,000.

### PRICE REDUCED!

Ten Mile & Kelly. Modern ranch with gourmet kitchen, three spacious bedrooms, finished basement, big living room, deck & garage. Only \$63,900.

### HARPER WOODS CLASSIC

Custom brick bungalow sitting on 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, huge living room, formal dining room, basement & attached garage. REDUCED TO \$74,500.

CAROL 'Z'  
BON REALTORS, INC.  
774-8300.

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. Clair Shores lakefront home. Needs repair. 293-7171.

### FAX YOUR REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS

FRIDAY, NOON DEADLINE  
(313) 343-5569

**NEW OFFERING** Grosse Pointe Farms- This immaculate colonial is on an extra large custom landscaped lot including: Cedar deck with hot tub, brick patio, park-like place scape and beautiful garden. This convenient location near lake and shopping also includes: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, library, family room, remodeled kitchen, basement and 2 car garage. Please come to see this beautifully decorated home on Saturday, June 18, 2- 5 or page Jane Miller, 617-8830 for a personal showing. RED CARPET-WOODS. 886-5330.

**BY OWNER.** 446 Roland Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms. Charming Colonial with 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, air, updated kitchen with appliances, hardwood floors, 2 car garage. \$133,500. 886-3696.

CALL (313) 882-6900

TO CHARGE YOUR REAL ESTATE AD!!!

VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

CALL (313) 882-6900

TO CHARGE YOUR REAL ESTATE AD!!!

VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

**PRICE reduced,** ready for immediate occupancy. Sharpest three bedroom brick Colonial on market in Grosse Pointe Woods, complete with hardwood floors, co ved ceilings, marble fireplace, new kitchen with Merrillat cabinets and doorwall to newly- landscaped yard. 1866 Country Club Drive, freshly painted and clean, offered by owner at \$128,000. Call 313-822-8391 for appointment.

**FIRST Offering-** 1037 Balfour, open Sunday 1- 4. 3 bedroom colonial, excellent condition. A must see! \$249,000. 822-3359.

**NEW** 587 Lakeland, prime location, new kitchen, air, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full 2 half baths, porch and deck and much more! \$272,000. 881-1359.

19678 Huntington. Fantastic family home, mint condition, many recent updates. Huge family room overlooks private park like setting. \$119,000. Fikany Real Estate, 886-5051.

### UNUSUAL G.P. SHORES CONTEMPORARY

3 bedrooms, 3 baths, cathedral, step-down living room. 2 fireplaces, built-in BQ, Basement Rec room with full bar. Entertainment house. Many custom extras. \$359,500  
Motivated Seller

884-6555

## 222 Moran

Elegant center entrance colonial in the heart of the Farms. Updated throughout. 5 bedroom 3 full baths, 2 lavs. Fam. rm., panelled library, new kitchen. GFA/AC, 4 natural fireplaces, security system, new roof. Many more features!  
Shown by appointment

~ 881-1306 ~

Open house June 19th • 2-4 PM

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**  
**1952 FLEETWOOD**  
**Grosse Pointe Woods**  
**NEW ON THE MARKET!** 3 bedroom Colonial charmer, updated thruout. Includes brand new bath and updated kitchen, plus new neutral decor, new carpeting and oh! so many extras! \$124,900. Call Maddie Merritt 884-0600

Johnstone & Johnstone

**WELL** Cared for Woods home- updated kitchen with built in appliances, newer carpeting, neutral decor, 3 bedrooms, 1 & 1/2 bath with 1/2 bath second floor, 2 & 1/2 car garage. \$119,900 Shown by appointment Century 21 AAA. 771-6390.

**BEAUTIFUL** English is popular Village location. Features new kitchen with Jenn-Aire, natural woodwork and hardwood floors. Meticulous!! 856 Notre Dame. \$154,900. Open Sunday 2- 4. Kathy Lenz, The Prudential, 886-3995.

### Grosse Pointe City By Owner

Secluded location, 1/2 block from lake. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 1st floor master suite with dressing room. Paneled library, 2 fireplaces, new kitchen with a family sitting and eating area. Central air, in-ground heated pool, 3 car garage, security system, automatic sprinkler 882-6691

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**VAN** Nuys, California. 3 bedroom ranch, 1800 sq. ft., 2 1/2 car garage, hot tub, private fenced in yard. Will sell or trade for your home. 759-0659.

**HARPER** Woods Cape Cod- 1500 square feet, 3 possibly 4 bedroom home. Lease option possible. Priced at \$64,900, no reasonable offer refused. 810-689-5000 Century 21 Palozzolo and Travis.

**JOB** Transfer, 2 bedroom colonial. Dining room, deck, garage. Roslyn Rd. East of Mack, \$102,500. Call 881-4130. Serious inquiries only.

### ATTORNEY

For your Real Estate sale or purchase, \$250. Also living trusts or probate. Thomas P. Wolverton, 285-6507

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FAX 343-5569

**FOR** Sale or Lease. Secluded Grosse Pointe Woods, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo, 2 fireplaces. Air conditioned. Finished basement. Lease \$1100/ month. Heat, water & maintenance included. \$155,000. 882-3415.

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods- 4 bedroom Colonial, family room, formal dining, living room with fireplace, finished basement with wet bar, large lot, attached garage, 2,200 sq. ft. \$159,900. Agent, 776-4663.

**HARPER** Woods- Doll house. Three bedroom, aluminum, 2 car vinyl garage, immediate occupancy. \$55,000. Broker owner. 343-0049.

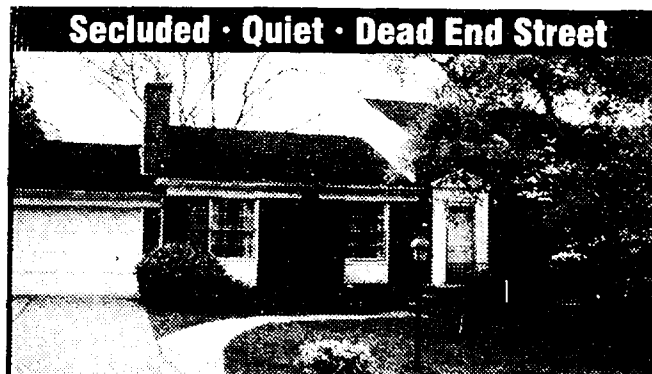
**FIVE** bedroom Colonial in the Woods. 2 1/2 bath, attached garage, large family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry. Master bedroom with fireplace, finished recreation room with wet bar. Central air, new furnace plus many extras. 885-0990.

### ST. CLAIR SHORES

**CUSTOM-** Sprawling 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, fireplace, formal dining, 1st floor laundry, full basement & central air. \$122,000. (60LIT).

**EAGLE** PTE.- 2 bedroom brick ranch a stone's throw from the lake. Family room, finished basement & attached garage. (74MAN).

**MECHANIC'S** Garage- spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch with finished basement in 12/ Jefferson area. Real cute. (01LIN). CENTURY 21 AVID, INC. 778-8100.



### Secluded • Quiet • Dead End Street

### 215 Dean Lane • Grosse Pointe Farms

This immaculately kept 2,000+ sq.ft. home has 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. A new gourmet kitchen with ceramic tile floor, beautiful hardwood floors in the living and dining rooms, two fireplaces, central air with a new high efficiency furnace, 2 car garage and lots of closet space makes this home in the heart of Grosse Pointe Farms a solid investment.

Call 313-885-7874

# Owners should re-evaluate their insurance every year

By Doug Stranahan  
Divisional President  
Century 21 Great Lakes Inc.



We've read about the tragic situation in the newspaper or have seen it on the television news: a family's home or possessions were lost from a fire, an act of nature or a burglary, and the owner's didn't have enough insurance or the proper insurance to fully cover the loss. Because our home is typically our life's largest investment, this situation should not be allowed to happen.

Therefore, it is imperative to re-evaluate your homeowner's insurance policy annually. Upon the anniversary of your renewal, call your insurance agent to determine if it's time for a change in coverage. Although they vary, typical reasons for changing or updating your policy are:

**Substantial appreciation** — Most homeowner policies will have in inflationary rider or clause to accommodate home appreciation; however, some do not. If your pol-

icy doesn't, you may want to have a new appraisal conducted of your property. If your policy does have such a clause, make sure that the automatic increases built into the coverage will keep pace with your neighborhood property values. Sometimes an area will undergo great changes that drive prices up or down.

**New security/safety systems** — A burglar alarm system, particularly one hooked up to a security service, can reduce your premiums. So can safety precautions such as smoke detectors, a sprinkler system and dead bolts on doors or windows. Depending on what is installed, premium discounts can range from 2 to 10 percent.

**Home improvements** — A remodeled kitchen or bath, an added room or a drastically revamped bedroom or living room will natu-

rally increase the home's value, therefore requiring additional insurance coverage. And don't limit your thoughts to the interior. If you have changed your home's exterior facing from wood to brick or aluminum siding, your premiums may decrease because your home is further protected from fire or storm damage.

**New possessions** — Newly purchased luxury items with a substantial price tag — furs, jewelry, video or audio equipment — should be reported to your insurance agent. Be prepared to substantiate the purchase with copies of receipts, appraisals (if appropriate) and sometimes, even a photograph. These items will often be covered with an additional rider or integrated into your existing policy. Just be sure they're covered.

One of the best ways to document your possessions is also one of the easiest. Simply videotape every room inside your home on an annual basis, with close-ups of high-priced items. Keep this videotape at

a separate location, such as a friend's or relative's home, at the office, or in a safety deposit box.

**Retirement** — If you are retired, you may be eligible for a sizable decrease in your premiums. Some insurance companies offer as much as a 10 percent discount.

**Home office** — If you're following the trend of many Americans by conducting a business out of your home, be sure that all the office equipment (computers, copy and fax machines, phones, etc.), collateral materials and anything else applicable are covered. Also determine with your agent whether you need liability insurance.

Again, these are a few of the more common reasons to update a homeowner's insurance policy. Taking the time now to discuss this with your agent could save you much more time and aggravation down the road. It will also give you peace of mind in knowing that if your home is invaded, damaged or destroyed, you won't be just another tragic statistic.

# Transient criminals use asphalt-paving fraud for profit

As the Michigan weather gets warmer and the asphalt paving season begins, consumers are warned to be extremely cautious when choosing a contractor to pave a driveway or parking lot. Each spring, groups of con-artists, often referred to as traveling criminals, enter Michigan in order to defraud unsuspecting homeowners and business people. Driveway and parking lot paving and maintenance scams are a favorite money-maker for many of these travelers.

Most often, the criminals will call on a consumer and claim that they have some asphalt material left over from a job they've completed nearby. Consumers are offered special prices on this "leftover asphalt" if they "act now" and "pay now." This offer should be the first warning to consumers that they may be the target of a paving rip-off.

"Professional asphalt contractors will know, with great accuracy, how much paving material it will take to complete a project," said John Becsey, managing director of the Michigan Asphalt Paving Association (MAPA). "Rarely will there be enough asphalt left over from another job to pave an additional driveway."

Most reputable asphalt paving contractors will offer a price on a service that will be valid for a number of days. "Today only sales" are another sign of a rip-off.

"If the great deal they are offering you today is not available to-

morrow or next week, it's probably a scam," Becsey said.

Sometimes the criminals try to use the name of a reputable local contractor or hot mix asphalt producer or they may have an out-of-town address. A little research by the consumer may expose the fact that they have no valid permanent place of business. Their alleged phone number, many times, is simply that of an answering service.

"A professionally designed and properly constructed asphalt pavement will last for many years and most reputable contractors will stand behind their work," said Becsey. "It's important to know who you are doing business with. Consumers are safer dealing with a contractor who has roots in the community."

Traveling criminals will not take the time to properly prepare the pavement subgrade. They usually lay the asphalt too thin and do not compact it sufficiently. Poor workmanship in asphalt paving is not always immediately apparent to a consumer. However, substandard construction practices result in pavements that may begin to crumble after the first winter or sooner. In some cases, weeds begin growing through the new pavement just weeks after it is installed.

"It is recommended that consumers request local client and bank references and receive bids from at least two contractors before allowing any work to be done," said Michigan State Police detective spe-

cialist Mark Smith. "Most importantly, the consumer should insist on a written contract specifying, in detail, the work to be performed and the agreed upon price. Anyone who suspects an attempted paving fraud should contact their local state police post. If you feel threatened or in danger, call 911 immediately."

Be prepared to provide authorities with a description of the suspects, their equipment and vehicles. If possible, get license plate numbers, and the alleged company name and address.

For a brief overview of asphalt paving and some helpful information regarding working with asphalt contractors, call the MAPA hot mix hot line at 1-800-292-5959

and request the free brochure titled, "Asphalt Driveway and Parking Lot Paving."

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## Cookie dough, leftovers: Are they safe to eat?

**Q.** My kids love to eat raw cookie dough when I bake cookies. Is this safe?

**A.** If your cookie dough contains raw eggs, there is a risk involved. Other foods to think twice about are traditional Caesar — the dressing is made with raw eggs — or anything made with homemade mayonnaise or soft poached eggs. If you make homemade mayonnaise, ice cream or other recipes requiring eggs which will not be cooked, use pasteurized eggs. Commercially prepared cookie dough and "cookie dough" ice cream, all use pasteurized eggs.

**Q.** My neighbor will leave still-warm leftovers on the counter for

hours rather than "warming up her refrigerator." She says this is OK because she covers them with plastic wrap. Is it?

**A.** Leftovers should never be at room temperature for more than two hours. They should be refrigerated quickly. Refrigerators are designed to accommodate changes in temperatures. Though the plastic wrap may prevent contact with other food and bacteria, it will not prevent growth of bacteria already in or on the food if left out at room temperature.

**Q.** What causes mold? If a food has

mold on it, is it unsafe to eat?

**A.** Mold is a result of spoilage. If there is mold on hard cheese, cut off the mold to a depth of one inch, and it should be fine to eat.

*This information is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products does not imply endorsement by Cooperative Extension Service or bias against those not mentioned.*

*Marion E. Hubbard is a dietitian with a master's degree in nutrition and is on staff at the Macomb CES. Contact the food and nutrition hotline at 469-6432 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Limited*



*income families with children interested in "stretching your food dollars" may call 469-6432 for free classes.*

## Wet windows could mean damage in the walls

Those little beads of condensation on the windows this window may be trying to tell you something.

"Because window glass is denser and colder than surrounding walls, water vapor seeking cooler, drier outside air stops and condenses on the glass surface," said Patrick Bushey, territory sales manager, Pella Window & Door Co., a local distributor of Pella wood windows and doors. "Window glass acts as an indicator, a warning

of possible unseen damage inside the wall caused by excessive moisture."

Bushey said unless steps are taken to reduce moisture levels in the home, successive freezing and thawing of moisture could cause deteriorating sideall insulation, rotting wood structural members and blistering exterior paint.

"A solution may be replacing older windows if they have damaged seals or deteriorated surfaces," said Bushey.

"Today's quality wood windows have overcome many of the trouble spots that resulted in condensation on older windows. Because quality wood is a natural insulator, it can also increase the home's overall energy-efficiency."

Bushey offered these simple checks to identify minor problems with existing windows: Wood surfaces should be finished with gloss paint or polyurethane varnish; breather holes in the edge of the sash should be clear of debris; and interior glass panels should be tightly clipped into place with gaskets flush against the sash.

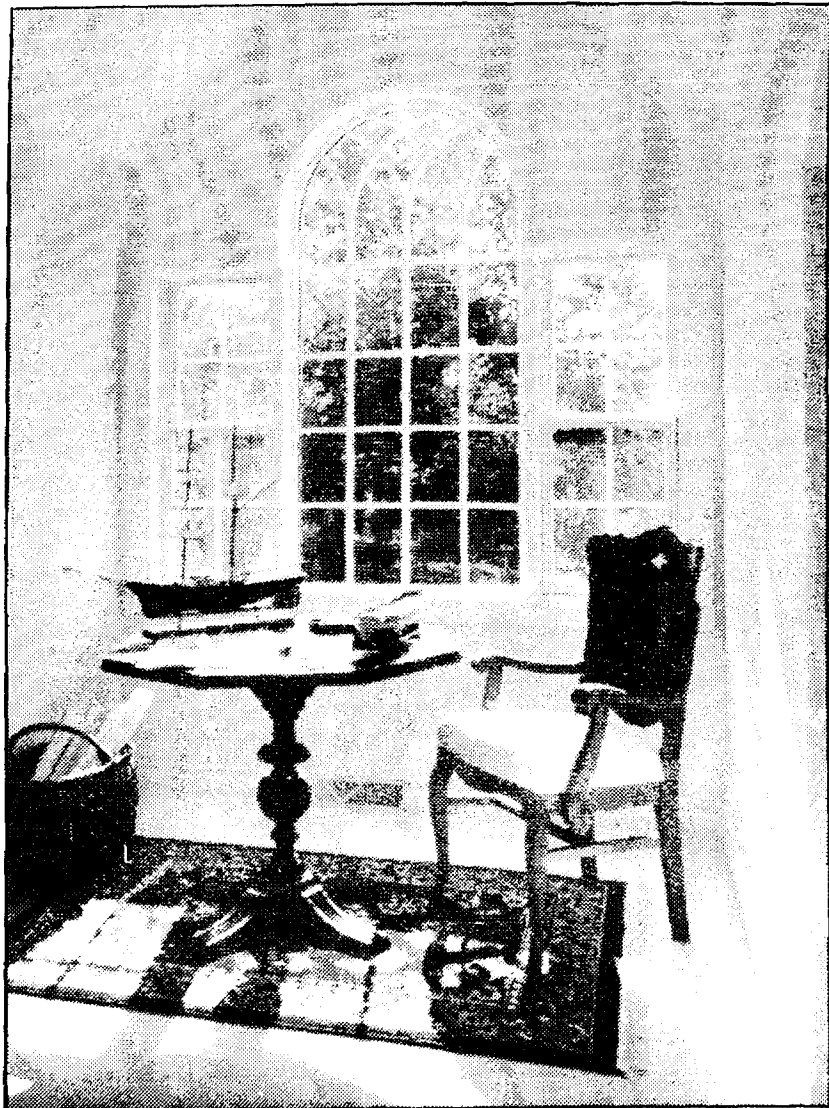
Bushey said fortunately most types of condensation are temporary and

will disappear with time or simple interior humidity adjustments. However, if problems persist, homeowners should contact a contractor to help identify the problem and assist in selection of replacement windows.

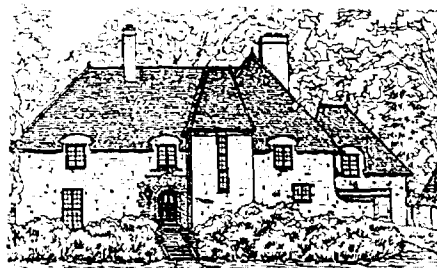
For a free informational package about selecting windows and doors for the home, call 1-800-847-3552.



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New windows, like the Pella products above, can prevent condensation problems.



### EXQUISITE SETTING ON KENWOOD

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ing the aesthetics that make this residence so special, this executive home deserves your attention. Amenities include the pretty card room, wonderful family room that overlooks the private yard and triple patios, versatile master suite with two baths and cheerful kitchen. Please call for additional information.

CAPTIVATING CAPE COD with glimpses given of the lake... this magical residence has been astutely enlarged to accommodate the lifestyles of the young executive or the empty nester. The importance of the kitchen/great



room will benefit the creative chef. The fabulous first floor master bedroom and its exquisite bath will be a welcome respite from the day's activities. Everyone's needs will be indulged in this special home with its family room, adjacent deck, first floor laundry and four upstairs bedrooms. Owners transferred.

**CHAMPION & BAER, INC.**

**884-5700**

# REAL ESTATE

## I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
501 Ballantyne	3/3	Unusual Contemporary, entertainment house. Motivated.	\$359,500	884-6555

## II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
803 N. Brys Dr.	5/2.5	Master bedroom with fireplace. Owner.	\$279,000	885-0990
1430 Yorktown	3/2.5	By owner. Semi-Cape Cod, many features incl. 2 unfinished bonus-rooms.	\$199,500	885-5489
1806 Prestwick	4/1.5	Br. Colonial, Lg. priv. lot. Great area. Agent.	\$159,900	776-4663

## III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
285 Moran	3/1.5	Br. Colonial, fam. rm., newer furn. By owner. No Realtors.	\$189,000	886-4383
446 Roland Rd.	2/1.5	Colonial, Fam. rm., air, updated kit., w/appl., 2 car garage.	\$133,500	886-3696
387 Mt. Vernon	4/2	OPEN SUN. 2-5. Charming bungalow (See class 800).	\$149,900	885-5074
214 Lakeview	4/2.5	OPEN JUNE 18 2-5. Red Carpet-Woods. Page		617-8830
222 Moran	5/3 & 2.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Elegant home remodeled throughout (See class 800). By owner. Call		881-1306
180 Hillcrest	3/2	OPEN SUN 2-4. Central air, fam., rm., & Fla. rm. Tappan & Associates.	\$289,900	884-6200

## IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
587 Lakeland	3/2.5	Prime location! New kit., air, porch & deck. Much more.	\$272,000	881-1359
Woodland Place	4/3.5	1/2 blk. from lake. 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage, in-ground heated pool, new kitchen /sitting and eating area. See class 800. By owner		882-6691
856 Notre Dame	3/1.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4. The Prudential, Kathy Lenz.	\$154,900	886-3995

## V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

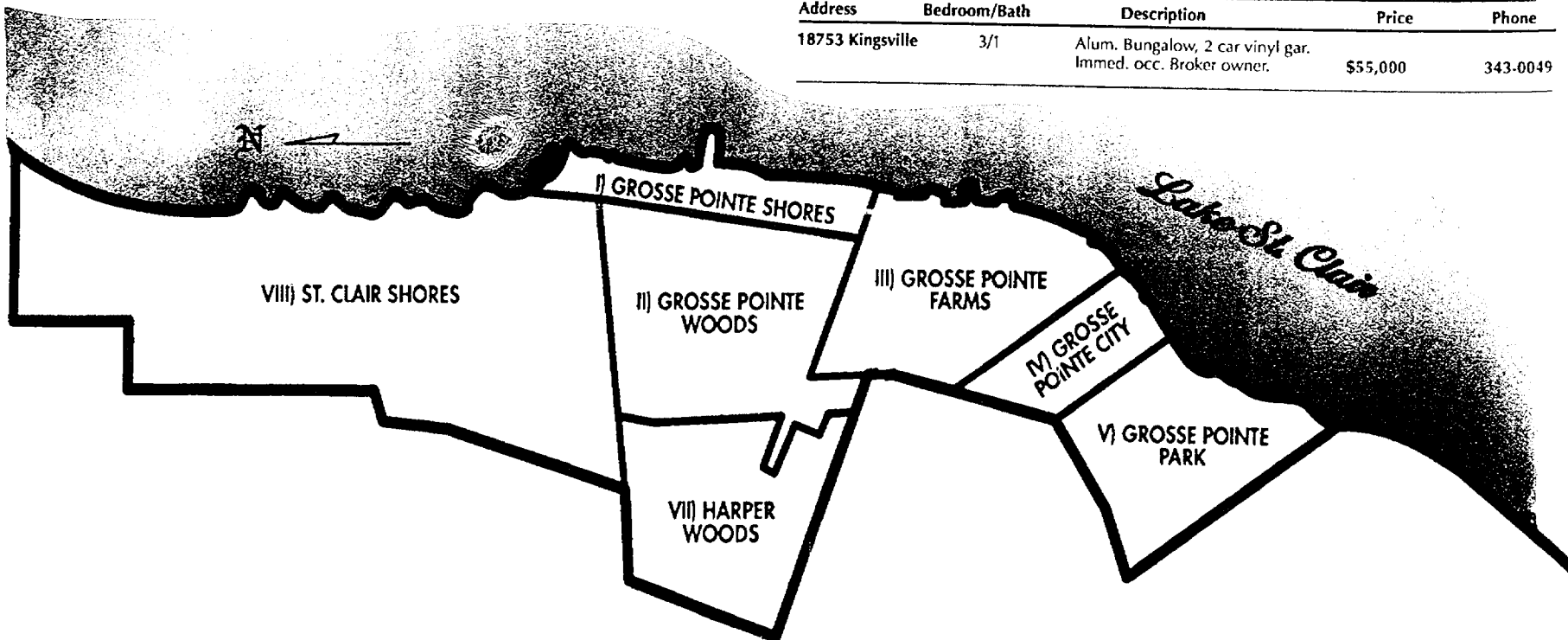
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1037 Balfour	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. By owner. Immaculate.	\$249,000	822-3358
728 Pemberton	4/2.5	English Tudor w/Turret spiral staircase. By owner.	\$219,900	331-7381
1411 Bishop	4/1.5	OPEN SUN 2-4. Fabulous Georgian Colonial with adjacent buildable lot included in price. Tappan & Associates.	\$229,000	884-6200
1438 Yorkshire	4/1.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Imm. occ., cac, many updates. Tappan & Associates.	\$167,500	884-6200

## VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
NO LISTINGS				

## VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
18753 Kingsville	3/1	Alum. Bungalow, 2 car vinyl gar. Immed. occ. Broker owner.	\$55,000	343-0049



# THE RESOURCE

## VII. HARPER WOODS (cont'd)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20307 Lochmoor	3/1.5	Formal dining room, modern oak kitchen, nat. fireplace, vinyl windows, huge garage.	\$89,900	886-6649
21200 Kenmore Dr.	3/2	<b>Open Sun. 2-4. Sharp Bungalow, G.P. Schools, many updates. Bolton-Johnston.</b>	<b>Reduced \$92,000</b>	884-6409
20036 Damman	3/1	Remodeled kit., natural fireplace, fin. basement - mint!!	\$88,500	886-5014
19678 Huntington	3/1.5	Large family home (See Class 800). Fikany Real Estate.	\$119,000	886-5051

## VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Sunset Circle (701)	2/1	Lower unit Condo, all appl. Owner	\$55,000	773-8183
435 Riviera Terrace	1/1	Spacious condo - a/c, pool, carport & appliances. Priced for quick sale.	\$56,500	778-3437 403-6186
23269 Clairwood	2/2	Canal Home, 1,400 sq. ft. br. ranch. Modern kit.	Call	884-7533
21840 Maxine	3/1.5	Old World charm. Dutch Colonial. Stieber Realty.	\$85,900	775-4900
23335 Westbury	3/1.5	Immac. Ranch. Desirable neighborhood, 2 car gar., new furn. C/A, f/p, new white kit. w/all appliances. Beaut. yard w/patio. The Blake Co., Laura Blake.	\$134,900	881-6100
19629 Ridgemont	2/1.5	Updated condo, second floor unit. Bsmt., carport.	\$49,900	881-6300
23124 Middlesex	3/1.5	Updated ranch. See class 800.	\$145,000	881-2425
759 Claire Pointe Circle	2/2	<b>OPEN SUN. 2-4. Raised Ranch Condo with att'd garage! Higbie Maxon.</b>	\$81,500	886-3400
22956 Lee Ct.	2/1	Condo loc. on beautiful ct., newer carp., paint, hardwd. flrs.	\$61,900	771-6589
436 Riviera Terrace	1/1	Condo, appliances, C/A, imm. occ.	\$59,500	675-3835
21619 Colony	3/1	Bung. fin basement, 2 car, hdwd. flrs.	\$72,500	774-6668

## ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
16865 12 Mile ROSEVILLE	3/1.5	Large townhouse condo. Move-in condition, appliances, lg. private deck. Prudential G.P. Real Estate Co. Shy Courey.	\$66,900	882-0087 309-7290
1/4 Mile Lake Superior frontage		60 acre parcel. (See class 800).	\$575,000	313-765-4110 773-8545
525 N. Main St.	11/4	St. Clair River Waterfront Estate. (See Photo Class 808).	\$475,000	313-765-4110 773-8585

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King 3 Pc. Set	\$699	\$349

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Full ea. Pc..	\$249	\$109
Queen 2 Pc. Set	\$699	\$269
King 3 Pc. Set	\$899	\$379

	COMPARE AT	CLEARANCE
Twin ea. Pc	\$279	\$119*
Full ea. Pc..	\$379	\$169
Queen 2 Pc. Set	\$799	\$399
King 3 Pc. Set	\$999	\$499



	COMPARE AT	CLEARANCE
Twin ea. Pc	\$299	\$149*
Full ea. Pc..	\$399	\$189
Queen 2 Pc. Set	\$899	\$429
King 3 Pc. Set	\$1299	\$549

	COMPARE AT	CLEARANCE
Twin ea. Pc	\$379	\$169*
Full ea. Pc..	\$499	\$249
Queen 2 Pc. Set	\$1149	\$599
King 3 Pc. Set	\$1499	\$799

	COMPARE AT	CLEARANCE
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Full ea. Pc..	\$599	\$299
Queen 2 Pc. Set	\$1399	\$699
King 3 Pc. Set	\$1899	\$949

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