Time near for cities to file plans for school administration building

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

advent of a district library and buildings. Proceeds would be other pressing issues have over- used to modify space at North, shadowed a matter that has South and Barnes schools and shadowed a matter that has South and Barnes schools and In February, both cities been simmering in the Grosse to build a maintenance vehicle asked the school board for an Pointe schools for more than a garage behind Parcells. year.

At issue is the pair of 80year-old buildings on St. Clair cal land developer, which the in the City of Grosse Pointe school board rejected because it that have been home to the would not have covered even a school district's administrative quarter of the projected moving offices for 60 years.

Over the years the issue of relocating the offices has sur- the school district to delay actfaced repeatedly.

In 1993, the idea was resurrected. Superintendent Ed School finance reform, the Shine proposed the sale of the

The school district received one bid for \$278,000 from a locosts.

In September, the mayors of of construction costs and operaselling the aging buildings and the City and the Farms asked tional costs, said City manager ing upon any bids or making

any further decisions until Feb. 1, 1994, while both cities conducted a study to determine the feasibility of building senior housing at the St. Clair site.

extension until Aug. 1, 1994, which the board granted.

The cities wanted more time to consider the study conducted Weiss Land Development by Co. of Southfield. The \$2,500 study included preliminary site designs and financial analyses

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Two separate buildings, the Cadieux School, left, and the high school addition currently are home to the Grosse Pointe Public School System's administrative offices and have been the subject of much controversy.

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Monday, Aug. 1

The Grosse Pointe Woods city council will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

Wednesday, Aug. 3

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The Grosse Pointe Summer Learning Program hosts an open house from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Grosse Pointe North High School to showcase the classwork and enrichment activities of the students enrolled. Call 343-2248 for more information.

Fash Bash '94 will be held at 8 p.m. at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. The 25th annual event is the DIA's largest fundraiser and offers guests an evening of fashion extravagance, dance perfor mances, entertainment, food, drink and a chance to gawk at local celebrities.

Safe at home

A Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park runner slides across the plate with one of the runs in the team's 9-3 victory over Niles in the Babe Ruth state 13-yearold baseball tournament at Kerby Field. Farms-City-Park went on to play Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores in the championship game and Woods-Shores eked out a 5-4 victory in eight innings. For details of the tournament. see page 1C.



Richner may put 911 fee on hold

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By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

Will the Conference of Eastern Wayne finally receive an alternative means to fund 911 emergency service?

Only if all six communities in the conference (the five Pointes and Harper Woods) want it, said Wayne County commissioner Andrew Richner. "I don't want to ask the board of commissioners for something the people don't want," Richner said.

He has appeared before four of the six city councils during the past two weeks (he still has to meet with the Park and Farms) and all but the City of Grosse Pointe have told him to support a new fee on local phone bills that would help fund enhanced 911 service.

The City viewed this fee as an additional tax on a service that is already funded through property taxes.

If the Wayne County board of commissioners approves the new fee, local phone customers will be charged about 48 cents, plus a 3- or 4-cent administration fee, by Ameritech. This money will come directly back to the Pointes and Harper Woods instead of going through Detroit's system and funds

'There needs to be a consensus.

Andrew Richner

Richner said, but it wants to see what the Farms council decides. They could use the money from the 4 percent fee to helr pay for their system, thereby being able to lower property taxes.

In March, the Conference of Eastern Wayne was approved by Gov. John Engler. Wayne County also has the Western Wayne and Downriver conferences, in addition to the Detroit district.

Richner has appeared before the city councils, not to push for the new fee, but to see if the cities want it. He had hoped to meet with each council before the board's Aug. 4 meeting, but will meet with the Farms on Aug. 15 and the Park on Aug. 22.

"The money won't be available until March of next year," Richner said, "so it's not urgent the councils act now."

Despite only the City opposnew fee. Rich



Photo by Rosh Sillars

must be spent on 911 related he will not push for it unless service. all six councils are on board. The Park council, which al-

"I'm not comfortable with five out of six," he said. "There vice, is generally supportive, needs to be a consensus.'

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Library won't seek higher tax rate under new law By Shirley A. McShane

Staff Writer The Grosse Pointe Public Library will not ask voters to approve a 4-mill tax levy - although such an opportunity recently has been made available to certain book lending institutions.

Gov. John Engler signed Public Act 114 into law in May allowing newly formed district libraries to seek up to 4 mills for operating revenue. Grosse

Pointe is one of several school districts forced out of the library business this year when Proposal A prohibited schools from levying a library millage.

On July 1, the public library became a separate entity to be governed and funded by a board of trustees and supported by a voter-approved millage.

An election date has been set for Sept. 20 and voters will be asked to approve a maximum levy of 1.7 mills, said Charles Hanson, library director.

come district libraries were already levying more than 2 law was 2 mills for district lino higher than 1.7 mills. Although there was no cap on the school district, the board never went beyond 1.7 mills.

The new law is actually an "Public Act 114 came about amendment to district library because of Proposal A and some law, said Jeffrey Johnson, depof the libraries that have be- uty state librarian at the Library of Michigan.

ready has enhanced 911 ser-

"Those libraries that wanted mills," Hanson said. "Previous to become district libraries because they had become victims braries. When we were with of Proposal A needed the extra the school district we could go mills in order to survive and maintain their quality of service," Hanson said.

Some of school district operated libraries that levy more

Home: Grosse Pointe

Family: Married, two

Walter Thompson

one of the largest

Quote: "Why stay in

Grosse Pointe? I'd

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already been to New

York and done that."

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than 2 mills are in Saginaw, Mount Clemens, Flint and Ann Arbor, Johnson said. In the case of Saginaw, the public school system was operating the public library and levying 2.7 mills, Johnson said.

"If they were to become a district library, they would lose seven-tenths of a mill - close to a quarter of their funding,' Johnson said.

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No group home for the Woods

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

It came as a big surprise to Donna Kimber of Wayne Community Living Service to learn that the Michigan Department of Social Services thought her company was planning an adult foster care facility in Grosse Pointe Woods. Especially since months ago, Wayne CLS decided not to put a facility in the city.

"We were considering purchasing a home on Blossom Lane in the Woods last year, and sent DSS preliminary notification," Kimber said. "But upon closer inspection, it was decided that the house needed too many expensive alterations to make it suitable for an adult foster care home. So we dropped the idea. I was very

surprised to learn that the DSS was telling Grosse Pointe Woods officials that we'd be moving into the city.'

Woods city administrator Peter Thomas said he received a number of letters from DSS officials last month informing him that Wayne CLS would be setting up a home in the city. Thomas, in turn, informed the Woods city council at its July 18 meeting of what he'd learned

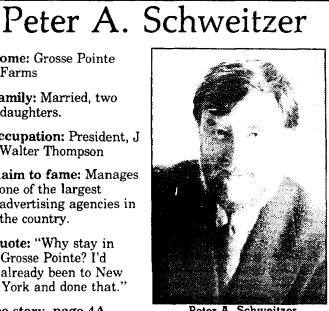
Both he and city attorney George Catlin briefed the council on the city's legal rights and responsibilities in the matter. Catlin said that adult foster care homes are regulated under state law, and that a local community can't keep them out if they are more than 1,500 feet

away from another group home.

Thomas told the council that the city had three options in informing the public about the home. The city could hold public hearings, take out an advertisement in the local paper or send letters to every home within a 1,500-foot radius of the proposed home. Thomas urged the council to adopt the latter option, which it did.

Kimber didn't learn that Woods and state officials thought a group home was going into the Woods until she was contacted by the Grosse Pointe News for comment. Kimber quickly contacted Woods and state officials to

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Tom Kressbach.

Meanwhile a group of residents, some of whom would later go on to form the Concerned Citizens of Grosse Pointe – a self-proclaimed watchdog group monitoring local government - actively rallied to save the administrative buildings.

Woods resident Jim Perry led a petition drive and collected more than 5,000 signatures asking the school board to put the issue to a vote of the people. The school board declined to act on Perry's suggestion.

Perry also asked the schools to conduct a public hearing, which was held in June 1993 at Pierce Middle School. Of those who spoke at the hearing, many asked the school board to consider staying at the St. Clair site and renovating the building.

Among the reasons given for saving the buildings were: the buildings are a historical site; the land was a gift to the school system and should not be sold; if the school district's enrollment increases in the future, the space at Barnes, North and South may be needed for classroom use; and the buildings are structurally sound and could be renovated.

With the Aug. 1 deadline days away, no new plans have been revealed. Both the City and the Farms are withholding their plans until they have been submitted to the school board and subsequently released to the public.

"We have no plans in terms of moving at this point," said Chris Fenton, assistant super-

Library

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The law stipulates that the first 2 mills, if approved by voters, will be perpetual. The second 2 mills will have a 10-year limit. The law puts district libraries in the middle of the funding road. County-operated libraries have no millage cap and city, village and township libraries operate on a 2-mill cap, said Charles Wolfe, library development services director at the Library of Michigan.

Hanson emphasized that the district library in Grosse Pointe will be seeking a millage re-

Home

From page 1 clear up any problems.

A DSS official who declined to be named said that the de-

sue is stagnant at this point. We are waiting to hear from the cities. While a proposal may be forthcoming, it would have to be substantial in order for us to renovate."

Farms city manager Rich Solak said the two cities are in the process of developing a response to the school board to meet the Aug. 1 deadline.

Solak said the general feeling of the Farms council was positive and that they were interested in pursuing some type of retirement housing. He said he was not comfortable elaborating on the matter until after Aug. 1.

Kressbach said both cities looked at how the site could be developed and if it could be adapted successfully for senior

intendent for business. "The is- housing. The study did not include a detailed market study - which would have looked at such factors as income, population, availability of other senior housing in the area and the rental fee of comparable housing facilities - because the additional study would have been costly.

"What we are looking at now is the final position of the City and the Farms," Kressbach said.

Perry and members of the Concerned Citizens are awaiting the cities' responses and the schools' subsequent action. Perry said he is hopeful that those who came forward last year to offer their services in helping the school district renovate the aged buildings will still be willing.

"With the investment the Farms made in the Mack and Moross property, I don't see the Farms getting involved financially at this time," Perry said. Fenton said if the school dis-

trict receives a proposal from the cities, the matter could be presented to the school board at its Monday, Aug. 8, meeting. If the cities decline to make a proposal, he doesn't foresee the school district doing anything in the immediate future.

'A couple of plans would still be worth looking at," Fenton said. "The garage at Parcells would still be a good idea. The computers in the basement here (at 389) is not a good idea. We still would like to develop some plans for that. In light of the school funding changes, obviously our priorities in expenditures have changed."

What's next for 389 St. Clair?

The school administration offices are moved to the buildhas emphasized that the current facilities at 389 St. Clair are ill-equipped and maintained to support the personnel and equipment necessary to an educational program. The buildings need to be repaired, updated, renovated or replaced by use of another building in order to be operational and functional as a central office facility into the 21st century.

The following is a brief timeline illustrating the history of the buildings:

• In 1906 the Cadieux School was built

• An addition is built to the west end of the school in 1915 to house high school students.

• In 1930 the administrative

newal, even though ballot language will say it is a millage increase. This is because the district will be starting with a base of zero mills and asking the voters to approve the 1.7mill levy, he said. School operated public liings at 389 St. Clair. The offices previously were on Jefferson.

• In 1958, garages were built on the rear of the property.

• The buildings were put on the market in 1979. Two offers received. between \$80,000 and \$275,000, were rejected.

• In 1986 an architectural firm presented a \$1 million estimate for a complete renovation of the two buildings.

• School district meets in 1988 with three separate parties interested in the property: Jay Ryan Inc., American House Retirement Residences and Bon Secours Hospital. Later that year, Bon Secours makes a purchase offer of \$700,000.

• Strengths of the current location include: It is a separate facility from the school buildings; offices are centrally located; the building is a historical structure located in a nice neighborhood; and there is reasonable space.

• Weaknesses are: Not handicap accessible; limited access for delivery trucks; uneven heating; no central air; and inadequate wiring.

Estimates made in 1993 were \$785,000 for the minimum amount of repairs needed. A complete renovation is estimated at \$2 million.

Source: Grosse Pointe Public School System

braries for the most part are As for the remainder, Johnfacing extinction, Johnson said. son said they are operated by Of the 30 in Michigan, 18 are school districts and most have either established library disoperated within a public school building and are located in the tricts or are pursuing district Upper Peninsula and most library agreeements. District likely will retain their status, libraries are becoming increasingly popular.



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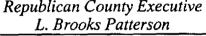
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partment had switched computer formats last year, about the time that they received Wayne CLS' initial notification.

We-have a new person in the job, we're understaffed, and the format change really put us behind," said the official. "This is kind of embarrassing, but it's also easily fixed.'

"I was surprised to learn that DSS was so far behind in their paperwork," said councilmember Jean Rice. "But they sent a letter of apology and explanation, so there's no sense in making this a bigger thing than it is.

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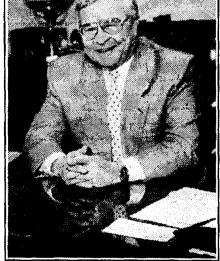
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Dems vie to take on Richner in county commission contest

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Grosse Pointers will have a variety of candidate choices when they go to the polls next Tuesday to select the final contenders for Wayne County commissioner. Besides incumbent Republican Andrew Richner, four Democrats are vying to be placed on the November ballot.

Candidate Jim Curran, 26, lives in Harper Woods and is a graduate of South High School. He has a political science degree from Michigan State University. Since graduating from MSU, Curran has worked for Sen. Carl Levin as a military and veterans caseworker in Levin's Detroit office.

He also worked for the Seafarer's International Union and Michigan Port Council, and with the union took a leave of absence and worked as a legislative asistant for Lynn Jondahl, a state representative running for governor.

It was while working with Jondahl that Curran decided to run for county commissioner.

"As I looked at the race, I saw that Richner's anti-government ideology is not put to good use at the Wayne County level," said Curran. "That means that the First District is harmed. Do we get our fair

share of road dollars? Richner alienates himself from the rest of the commission."

Curran went on to say that Richner wants to cut taxes. Realistically there are only two ways to do that, cut spending or expand the tax base. Curran noted that Richner was the only commissioner to oppose a deal that would have built roads and sewers for Optical Imaging, a Bill Davidson company.

"Grosse Pointe will always be a donor community," Curran said. "But that doesn't mean that we shouldn't get our share of county services."

For Ken Daniels, 36, of Detroit, being commissioner is a matter of being known to the people in the district.

"I've done a lot of walking in the district, and most people in the Detroit part have never heard of Andrew Richner," said Daniels. "That's not how an elected official serves the public, by being invisible to the electorate."

Daniels is married and has two children. He is co-owner of Watson Security, which has no contracts with the county. He attended Detroit public schools, and is currently attending Wayne County Community College.

"This is the first time I've run for office," said Daniels. 'I've worked on Dennis Archer's campaign, driving a sound truck and delivering literature. I've also worked on a couple of judges' campaigns. I'm running for office because I would like to see something done about the violence. I think crime is the biggest thing facing voters today.'

Daniels believes strongly that the Wayne County Youth Home needs an overhaul and that the current overcrowding is doing nothing for the kids. Daniels said that the voters approved more spending for the home a while back, but the money has not been spent.

Daniels believes that county roads need a lot of repair and he would like to see some programs for seniors and involving seniors, including a mentoring program that allows the young to take advantage of the experience of the county's human resources.

"Grosse Pointe Park is close to Detroit," Daniels said. "Detroit and the Pointes need to work together because the city's problems won't stay in the city. We need to build bridges between city and sub-

Woods, has never run for office, but is certainly familiar with county government. Fox worked for the county for 20 years before retiring. He worked in the public information office, helping promote projects like airport expansion.

"I know the county and I know it well," said Fox. "I think I could do a good job for the people in the First District. I know who to see to get information, and I know how things work at the county level."

Fox added that he believes he could get more for the district working with county executive Ed McNamara.

Fox did admit that he was unaware of any funding the district lost as a result of Richner's party affiliation.

"My job, if elected, is to work for the district," said Fox. "If the people want something done, then it is my job to do it. I would like to work closer as a liaison between the district and McNamara. I see only positive things coming from that."

Fox said he knows many people on the commission and consulted with many of his colleagues in county government before deciding to run for office. Christopher Kavanagh, 34, of Detroit, would like to be Grosse

Jim Fox, 57, of Harper Pointe's commissioner, like his be done for neighborhoods and brother David before him. Kavanagh is the son of the late Jerome Kavanagh, mayor of Detroit in the 1960s. He attended both Notre Dame University and the University of Michigan.

Since leaving school, he has worked for Detroit councilman Jack Kelley and was appointed by Mayor Coleman Young to manage one of the city's neighborhood city halls. When Young left office, most of his appointees, including Kavanagh, were not reappointed by Mayor Archer.

"I've worked with community groups, so I know what can Pointes," said Kavanagh.

what can't be done," said Kavanagh. "I believe a balanced budget is what is needed to bring financial stability to the county. But even if Grosse Pointe is a wealthy community. that's no excuse for not getting a fair return of county funds."

Kavanagh would like to see a merger of the two bus lines that serve Detroit and the suburbs. He also believes that we need a new stadium downtown because it will help Detroit be final cially competitive.

"I have experience, and can always talk with my brother about how to represent the



2 candidates will survive crucial WCCC election By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer

One of the most important votes Grosse Pointers will cast next Tuesday will be for Wayne County Community College trustee. This fall the college will ask voters to approve an extension of the millage that supports the school, and pass or fail, the trustees will play an important role in how the college spends its funds and how the college charts its future.

The upcoming primary is non-partisan. The two candidates who receive the largest number of votes will square off ih November.

Patricia Kukula, 38, of the Woods, is a member of the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club. She is married to Wayne County circuit court judge James Chylinski, and is the mother of one daughter.

Kukula is very interested in politics and believes that those seeking office should pay their dues. Win or lose, she says she will continue to be interested in gublic office and politics.

"I'm glad that I have three opponents in this race," Ku-Eula said. "It's important that the people have a real choice. Kukula strongly believes hat the board should spend its time on policy issues, not micromanaging who is fired and who is hired, which it has done ih the past. "It's the board's job to make sure that the best possible people are hired to carry out the policies set out by the board," said Kukula. "The school also deeds to develop partnerships with other colleges because students shouldn't waste their time taking classes that aren't transferrable to other schools." Kukula also said that the school must make sure that its programs are certified. "There are enough students for all the community colleges ground, but Wayne County must be worthy of its students," Kukula said. "Otherwise they'll go to Oakland or Henry Ford or wherever. The school also needs the high-tech equipment for medical training that's used in today's hospitals. We must work with business to provide the level of training graduates will need to get a job once they leave the school." Candidate Jim Odell, 45. lives in Grosse Pointe Park. He has been a precinct delegate for the Republican Party, and works for his family's business. Pointe Printing. A graduate of Michigan State University. Qdell has one son. "There are two things that are important for the revitalization of Detroit," said Odell. One is juvenile justice. If we can't take care of the problem early on, then we're in trouble. The second thing is the education system. There's no question that the college has been poorly run in the past. I think I can help and I like a challenge. Eve sat on the Park's TIFA board and I understand how to

get people to work together."

Odell believes that the trustees of any organization should hire the top people, set goals and budget limits and then let the people they've hired do their job. He believes the board micromanages too much, and feels that's hurt the college.

Odell would also like to see some classes offered in local high schools. It will make it easier for Pointers to attend class, and will save money on "the brick and mortar" expenses involved in maintaining the college, he said.

"I think the board will have a hard time passing the November millage because, frankly, the public has lost confidence in the board," said Odell. "I think it was a mistake to let school president Rafael Cortada go. People have no problem paying that 1 mill if they believe they are going to get value for their money, but they don't believe that."

Odell doesn't like the idea of having Wayne State run the school because traditionally four-year schools look down at community colleges. The board needs to hold itself and its chosen representatives accounta-

ble, and it hasn't done that, he said.

He believes that Macomb Community College is an excellent model for WCCC to follow, but at the same time realizes that many of the college's students aren't as prepared for school as they ought to be, and that's something the school should be ready for.

Mary Ellen Stempfle, 40, of the City of Grosse Pointe, is an administrator at Botsford General Hospital in the geropsychiatric unit. She is married and has no children. A graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a master's degree in management and supervision, Stempfle has also attended U-D and Michigan State University.

"I've been involved in fundraising for many years, and know how important it is for the college to be focused financially," said Stempfle. "The school needs to improve its public image and I look forward to working with a new president. I am not sure that I am in favor of a new millage. According to my research, the millage provides 38 percent of the school's funding. If we can cut down on

waste, perhaps we can do without the millage.'

Stempfle cited the school's Belleville campus as a place where money might be saved. She said it's not used for much other than for it's modern diesel engine lab. It's rented out and maybe the school can sell it to raise money and ease financial responsibilities, she said.

"I'd also like to see increased services to the district," said Stempfle. "Currently there are four college courses being taught at North. Maybe we can have more in the Pointes. There are also a lot of good programs that can use publicity in the medical field."

Like the other candidates, Stempfle thinks there's been too much micromanaging by the current board of trustees, and would like to see that end.

"I am running on a platform of fiscal responsibility," said Stempfle. "I have experience in non-profit organizations and I understand their roles and the role of the board in running them."

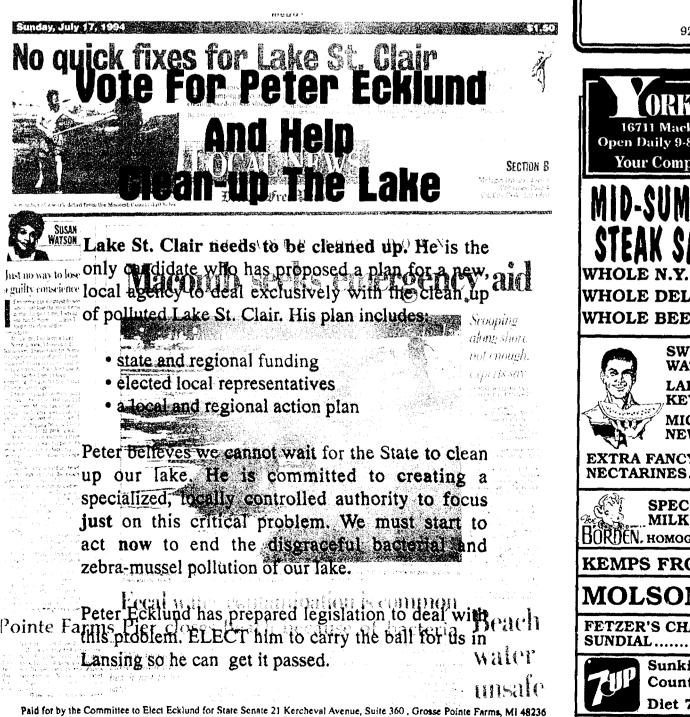
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Mr. A's beats the heat, adds ice cream to menu

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

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The summer of 1994 will long be remembered as a hot one, so Grosse Pointers should be glad to learn that there are a number of places they can go to get some relief - neighborhood ice cream parlors.

The latest place to provide ice cream cones and confections is Mr. A's, the longtime Grosse Pointe Farms deli and convenience store.

cause we saw the need for an well as chocolate and vanilla felt it was time to give the ice cream parlor," said store owner Jerry Tocco. "In the village there's Sanders and TCBY, a yogurt place. There's another TCBY on Mack in the Woods and there's the 31 Flavors in the Woods as well. There's Friendly's on Mack in the Farms, but there aren't that many other places that I can think of that serve fountain drinks and cones and the like."

Tocco serves eight different

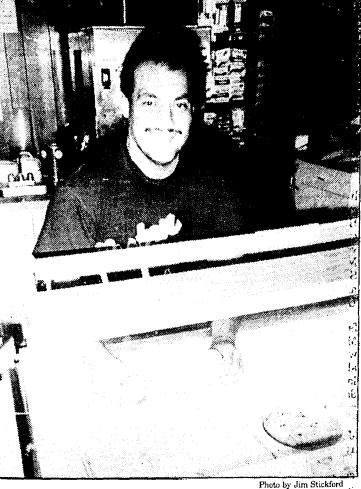
soft serve custard ice cream. Customers aren't limited to cones, said Tocco, noting that and added the ice cream section the store sells shakes, parfaits, sundaes, banana splits and other dishes.

"We offer the full variety of ice cream," said Tocco. "We've only been doing this for a couple of months, but the word ofmouth has been great and business has been building."

Tocco said his family has "We got into ice cream be- flavors of Ashby's ice cream, as owned Mr. A's for 25 years. He

store a facelift. So he installed a new awning outside the store inside the store. He plans on more inside changes later.

"We still make our own bread every day and people can stop for sandwiches, like they always have," said Tocco. "Now we have ice cream. We will also be serving Italian and Lebanese dishes to go, and will sell whole pizzas, not just pizza by the slice.



Jerry Tocco, owner of Mr. A's in the Farms, scoops up 15 some ice cream on a hot day. The store, which has been in ³ Grosse Pointe for 25 years, recently added ice cream to its 7

Asset allocation: Earn greater rewards with less

How do you structure an investment portfolio to achieve your financial goals? That depends on many factors: what your goals are; the level of risk you're comfortable assuming; your current income needs and your tax bracket. However, no matter what your objectives, proper diversification - allocating assets among different types of investments, which helps balance risk and performance – is one of the most important elements of structuring a successful portfolio.

Asset allocation, a timetested approach to portfolio management, apportions funds within your portfolio among several asset categories or and the financial resources you the ability to provide current classes, typically cash and cash- have available to meet them. equivalents (instruments with maturities of less than one year), equities (stocks and stock mutual funds) and fixed income (bonds). This mix of stocks, bonds, and cash-equivalent instruments (such as CDs or money-market funds) is based on your objectives, resources and risk tolerance. The asset allocation strategy is intended to help you achieve better total return (yield plus capital appreciation) while controlling risk and volatility.

The highly personalized process of asset allocation first takes into consideration each of your unique needs and goals,

For instance, do you need to generate current income? Build wealth for retirement or a child's education? Is reducing your tax obligation a priority? When will you need these funds - soon or at some time in the future? The answers to these questions will determine how your portfolio should be divided among these three investment classes:

Growth investments – Have the ability to appreciate in value over a given period of time (for example, individual stocks, equity mutual funds and variable annuities).

and/or future income (for example, government, corporate and municipal bonds; fixed annuities provide tax-deferred investing for future income). Liquid investments – Have

the ability to be turned into cash as needed with minimal risk or penalty (for example, money-market funds, shortterm CDs).

Asset allocation also takes into account your risk tolerance. Are you conservative, moderate or aggressive? Knowing this will help you determine how much you should allocate to the major asset classes since the prospects for risk and Income investments - Have reward vary for each class.

Using IRAs as part of your retirement plan can accelerate your income

Even if you have a modest income, you can build a sizable retirement nest egg by setting aside small sums of money each year in an Individual Retirement Account (IRA). According to the Michigan Association of CPAs (MACPA), many people overlook the value of IRAs because of the complex rules governing whether or not contributions are tax-deductible. and how and when IRA funds can be withdrawn. However, CPAs say IRAs can be a valuable part of any retirement plan.

Many taxpayers can deduct their IRA contributions. If neither you nor your spouse actively participate in an employer's qualified retirement plan, you can contribute and deduct annually up to \$2,000 or 100 percent of your compensation, whichever is less. If your spouse works and is earning at least \$2,000, you can contribute and deduct an additional \$2,000, for a total of \$4,000. If you have a non-working spouse, your total allowable deduction increases to \$2,250.

If you or your spouse are cov-

are due.

You can avoid the 10 percent early-distribution penalty by withdrawing your money in the form of an annuity - that is, a series of payments spread over your lifetime. You can establish the annuity at any age. With an annuity, you must make roughly equal withdrawals at least annually based on your life expectancy, or the joint life expectancy of you and your beneficiary.

Keep in mind that once you choose an annuity, you'll need to stick with your decision. The payment schedule must be in effect for at least five years or until you turn age 59 1/2, whichever is later. If you discontinue or change your schedule, in most instances you will be subject to the 10 percent penalty.

Between ages 59 1/2 and 70 1/2, you can withdraw as much or as little money as you need from your IRA, without paying any penalty. However, you should bear in mind that the portion of your distributions that is made up of deductible ered by a qualified retirement contributions and earnings is plan, you may still be able to included in your gross income and taxed at the current rate. By April 1 following the calendar year in which you reach age 70 1/2, you must begin withdrawals, regardless of whether you have retired. In subsequent years, you are required to take a certain minimum distribution, based on your life expectancy, your account balance and other factors, no later than Dec. 31. If you're not yet ready to retire or tap into your retirement your money may compound income but you're dissatisfied with your IRA's performance, you can transfer your IRA bal-Strict rules apply to taking ance to a different trustee.

transfer.

If you leave your job and receive a lump sum distribution lover once in any one-year pefrom a pension or profit-sharing riod, which begins on the date plan, you can avoid paying you receive the distribution. taxes on the funds by contribut- However, MACPA points out

alty is added to the taxes that often you can make such a ing them to your IRA within 60 days. The tax rules allow you to make this kind of rol-

that when eligible rollover distributions are paid to you, as some penalties, apply to certain opposed to a trustee, you are subject to a 20 percent withholding tax, even if the money is redeposited within the 60-day period

menu.

Additional rules, including withdrawals and transfers of IRA assets. To make the most of your IRA savings, be sure to: familiarize yourself with these rules



deduct an IRA contribution. A married couple with adjusted gross income (AGI) below \$50,000 and a single person with an AGI below \$35,000 are eligible for a full or partial deduction.

Even if you don't qualify to deduct your IRA contributions, an IRA can be a valuable retirement-planning tool because your earnings accumulate on a tax-deferred basis. Since you are not required to pay taxes on your earnings as they grow, faster than it would in taxable vehicles.

distributions from your IRA. In When you make trustee-tomost instances, if you withdraw trustee transfers, no money is money from your account be distributed to you and the fore you reach age 59 1/2, a 10 transfer is tax-free. In addition, percent early-distribution pen- there are no restrictions on how

Business People

Susan Haro, of Grosse Pointe Allergy Clinic in the Woods, recently gained admission as a nominee in the American College of Medical Practice Executives. The college has three ranks, nominee, candidate and fellow. Members achieve these distinctions after earning education credits and passing comprehensive tests.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Kathleen Kelly Satut was named a division director for the Eton Academy of Birmingham. She will be responsible for grades 1-6. Eton is the state's only accredited non-profit school for the learning disabled.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Dr. Arthur Porter was elected vice president of the Michigan division of the American Cancer Society. Porter is professor and chair of the Wayne State University School of Medicine's department of radiation oncology.

City of Grosse Pointe resident Frances Twiddy, a financial planner, was part of a 42-member delegation of securities and investment experts from North America and Europe that visited China. Twiddy spoke on how the financial planning process works in the United States.





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Wall OKd in neighborly compromise

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

The Vernier Place Condo Association will be allowed to put up a privacy fence to protect condo members from street noise, thanks to an agreement reached between the Woods city council and condo members.

The condo association approached the council last month and asked that the council grant the association permission to build a brick privacy fence outside the four-unit condo complex in the 900 block of Vernier.

On the advice of the public safety department, the council declined to grant the assocation's request.

"I had problems with the wall and sight distance," said Woods public safety officer John 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. Most homes on Vernier share the problem and it's the city's job to allow maximum access from homes to the street and provide maximum traffic protection."

The problems centered around 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, said Albrecht.

A brick wall will narrow the field of vision. That's why the work with the city to put our council rejected the first re- wall up," Meacham said. "It quest, and asked the condo as- will keep out some of the noise sociation to consult with Al- generated by the heavy Vernier brecht about a new plan for the traffic, as well as provide some wall

The association agreed to abide by any plan that Al- up with a plan agreeable to brecht approved, said condo city officials, it can contract the spokesman Bob Meacham. That job out. Meacham said that he was the last stumbling block, does not know how long that so the council agreed to grant will take, but the fact that the the association permission to association has permission to build a wall, provided the wall build a wall is what is impormet Albrecht's conditions.

"The main thing we have to do is to place our wall six feet farther away from the street than the wall put up by the condo association next door," Meacham said.

The Vernier Condo Association got the idea for a privacy wall after the Village Condo Association put one up. But because the Village Association has a wider driveway and fewer sight line problems, they were able to put their fence up with less trouble, said Meacham.

"We're just glad to be able to privacy for condo owners."

Once the association comes tant.



News

Bag o' fun

Jesse Upshur, 17, from Grosse Pointe Park, was one of six finalists in the recent Kroger Best Bagger Competition. A senior at Grosse Pointe South High School, Upshur has worked at Kroger for a year. He and the five other finalists topped hundreds of Kroger baggers throughout the state. They were judged on speed, organization, efficiency, weight distribution and appearance and attitude.

Children's Home workers picket in bid for higher pay

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

The Children's Home of Detroit's labor negotiations hit the streets last week when the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees local that represents workers at the home made their concerns known in the form of an informational picket line.

According to union representatives, an informational picket is the step before a strike or other actions are taken by the union. The dispute centers on pay increases for workers. The previous contract expired at the beginning of the year. Workers have been working without a contract since then.

The union is asking for a 3 percent increase each year of the proposed three-year contract.

Children's Home director Michael Horwitz said that there are about 60 employees in the union, almost all of whom work with the children. He described the bargaining as being friendly, while not that intense.

"I believe the two sides are pretty close," Horwitz said. "I



Workers at the Children's Home of Detroit in the Woods set p an informational picket last week to let management know they wanted a new contract. Workers have been without a contract since the beginning of the year.

was surprised when I received Palma explained that there are the notice of an informational 12 rungs on the home's pay picket." scale. Each year a worker, on

The home has offered a the anniversary of his or her straight dollar pay raise. Workhiring, moves up a rung on the ers would receive a \$400 raise the first year of the contract, \$300 the next year and \$200 the final year. the scale earns \$15,600 for

Horwitz noted that most workers moved up in payscale, and so were receiving about a 4 percent increase over last year. Associate director Donald De-

they deserve more than just a flat pay increase. Ronald Orlowski said that he's worked at the home for 16 years, and has been bumped as high as he can go, as has his wife, who has worked there for 17 years.

"The last contract we signed in 1990 gave us a pay increase of 1.2 percent a year, amounting to 3.6 percent over three years," said afternoon steward Harry Thomas. "Back then Engler had just become governor, and there was less money for children. Since then we have found ourselves having to perform jobs that we really weren't trained to do, like handling emotionally impaired kids and kids on psychotropic drugs. We were trained to deal with behavior modification problems."

Thomas was quick to say that the workers picket on their own time, and just want to get a fair wage and help the children.

DePalma said he could not comment on the negotiations, except to say that they are ongoing, and he hopes a settle-Picketing workers feel that ment is reached soon.



House fire

Firefighters battled a three-alarm fire on Lincoln in the City of Grosse Pointe on Saturday, July 23. The blaze, which gutted the attic and top floor of the wood-frame house, was blamed on faulty wiring. The homeowper awakened at 2:30 a.m. when the house began filling with smoke and the fire alarm sounded. He and his wife were able to get out of the house safely before firefighters from the City, Park and Farms arrived. The homeowner had originally thought the fire had started in the basement, where most of the smoke was building. Flames broke through the roof as firefighters arrived, revealing the fire that had been smoldering in the attic.

Seaweed growth can be curtailed, expert says

DePalma said that salary

depends on job classification. A

cottage leader at the bottom of

working the afternoon shift,

which goes up to \$20,000 at the

highest level of the pay scale.

By Debra Pascoe Special Writer

Ernie Maier believes he knows how to reduce the proliferation of aquatic plantlife in

for its use by the Environmental Protection Agency.

use of Sonar, despite approval

However, DNR official Dave

treated next year and evalu- uct in a moderate dose, it will ated the following summer.

Based on what he knows the shoreline without negaabout Sonar, Hamilton said tively affecting plantlife farther

take care of the problem along

Lake St. Clair.

"I can't do anything about the pollution, but I can take care of the weeds," said Maier, owner of Aqua-Weed Control of Oakland County and business professor at Lawrence Technological Institute.

But there's nothing he can do, unless the Department of Natural Resources allows him to unleash a few doses of Sonar along the lakefront and in area canals and marinas.

The DNR currently issues only four permits annually for the use of Sonar in four inland lakes across the state.

Maier said that he has been using Sonar to kill various forms of seaweed and other unwanted aquatic plantlife since the late 1980s under the watchful eye of the DNR.

For the last few years he has been using less effective chemicals to kill seaweed at several St. Clair Shores marinas.

But while they appear to be effective, they're just not as good as Sonar, he said.

Sonar's active ingredient, floridone, inhibits a plant's ability to make food. It takes up to 90 days for it to control established weeds, but Maier said he has seen a noticeable difference within eight to 14 days.

One treatment can cure the problem for up to two years, and when a second dose is applied, the seaweed normally becomes manageable, he said.

Sonar is particularly effective on eurasian milfoil, eel grass and duckweed, three common varieties of plantlife in Lake St. Clair.

Maier said he believes the DNR is being overly cautious about granting permits for the

Hamilton said that although the chemical does show promise, the DNR isn't ready to approve its widespread use.

He said that the EPA approved the chemical because it appears to have a very low health risk for humans and fish. But the DNR is concerned about how it will impact the ecosystem and all aquatic plantlife, not just the undesirable plants.

Hamilton said that the DNR is in the middle of a three-year process to determine just that. The department this year selected a few sites that will be

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Maier's belief that it is the an- from shore. swer to the prayers of lakefront dwellers and business owners is ers have been attempting to rid unfounded.

'Making a claim like that is a great overstatement," Hamilton said.

"Chemicals are not the solution for (a problem) that large." Maier disagrees.

Not only will Sonar work, it won't damage the ecosystem, he said.

"It works like milk in coffee. It doesn't stay where you put it," Maier said.

He believes that if the DNR grants approval to use the prod-

While many lakefront dwell-

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Apparently the smoke had nowhere to go in the attic and drifted between the walls into the basement. A City firefighter suffered first- and second-degree burns to both arms while battling the fire.



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Action's in Detroit, not New York, ad executive discovers

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

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Peter Schweitzer is president of the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency, one of the biggest around, so when this Grosse Pointe Farms resident announced that he was staying in Detroit instead of moving to New York, it made news across the country.

"I'd already been to New York and done that," said the Battle Creek native. "When I lived there I didn't have a family, and Grosse Pointe is a great place for my wife Elaine and I to raise our two daughters.

Schweitzer's journey to Grosse Pointe was an unusual one. He was sent to Detroit from New York in 1986 to handle J. Walter Thompson's Ford Motor and Ford dealership accounts, by far the company's two largest, said Schweitzer.

"I grew up in Battle Creek and was familiar with the Midwest," Schweitzer said. "The logic of keeping the company's president in Detroit is simple; our various Ford accounts are

be an advertising man, how- ple in the business, so in 1969 I ever. He graduated from the started work with Grey Adver-University of Michigan in the 1960s. His first job out of school was as an executive trainee with General Foods; which op erated Post Cereal plants in Battle Creek. But shortly after he joined the company, General Foods moved all its division headquarters to White Plains. New York.

"All that was left in Battle Creek was manufacturing, which was something I didn't study in college," Schweitzer said. "I was in a training program that was really sink-orswim. After a couple of years out of a group of about 20, only York that he met his wife

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Peter Schweitzer.

two or three of us were left."

While working for General Foods in Battle Creek, Schweitzer earned an MBA at Western Michigan University. It was understood that if he earned the degree he would move to division headquarters. So in 1967, he found himself in White Plains.

He joined the company's marketing department, and it was there that he first became involved with the world of advertising.

"That was the part of the job so valuable it makes sense to have the president here." I liked best, working with the advertising people," said Schweitzer didn't start off to tising. In 1975 I moved to J. Walter Thompson and have been there ever since.'

Most advertising agencies are based in New York, so Schweitzer found himself moving again - to the Big Apple. Big city life was quite a change for him and he admitted to suffering from culture shock.

"It costs so much more to live in New York," said Schweitzer. "Food, housing, transportation, the cost of existing is expensive. That took quite a bit of getting used to." It was while living in New

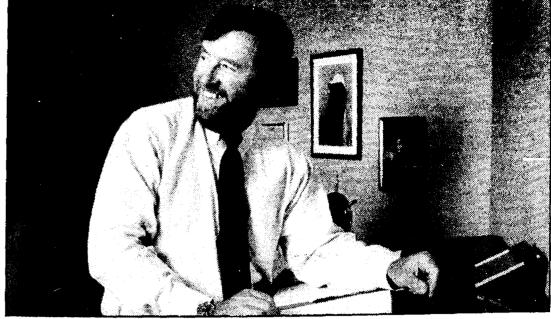
Elaine. When they moved to Grosse Pointe in 1986, it was her turn to suffer culture shock.

"Elaine had to get used to Grosse Pointe living," said Schweitzer. "That meant driving everywhere. She learned how to ride a bike. We also had our two daughters here, and she quit work to be a full-time mother. That was an adjustment.'

Schweitzer, a sailor, loves being by the water even if it means putting up with fish flies.

"I heard some MSU expert on WJR the other day say that fish flies are all around the state," said Schweitzer. "I grew up in Michigan, and I never saw them until I moved to Grosse Pointe. I guess the good news is that they don't bite, but they do take some getting used to.

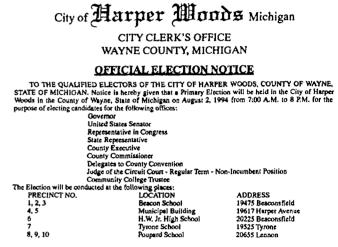
Schweitzer said he loves his job, but he has to spend a lot of time traveling. Ford has operations in 28 countries, and there are a lot of regional dealership



Peter Schweitzer's love of sailing is obvious from the pictures in his office.

organizations that demand his attention. His normal workday is from about 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. His office is in the new Comerica building.

"I like being downtown, and with the new mayor, I think there's hope for the city," said Schweitzer. "I really don't want to see casino gambling. There are too many other more positive things for people to spend their money on. I've read that Windsor merchants aren't seeing customers from the casino, and their regular customers are staying away because of the parking problem. A new stadium for the Tigers could be the anchor needed to keep businesses alive downtown, like the London Chop House.'



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War's end saved Farms man from invading Japan

have ducked. I zigged when I during World War II.

resident didn't encounter dan- to be." ger while in New Guinea, the Philippines and Japan.

Flynn, a native of Boston, Manila. was working for the Gillette Co. in San Francisco when the United States became involved in the war. He had a "4F" de- and protect it," Flynn said. ferment because he was working to support his mother.

had gone into the service,' Flynn said. "Finally, I thought, 'I've got to serve, too.'

He joined the Army in 1943 and went through basic training in Oregon.

In the fall of 1943, Flynn joined his outfit, the 43rd Divi-

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer "I ducked when I should 103rd Regiment. was a member of the 118th Combat Engineer Battalion,

"I trained in demolitions, should zig: And I came through building of bridges and ponscot-free," said Sheldon Flynn toons and laying out roads for of his experience in the Pacific the infantry," he said. "We were always ahead of the infan-That's not to say the Farms try, which wasn't a good place

Flynn's outfit traveled in the Philippines to Subic Bay near

'Our assignment was to capture Ipo Dam, north of Manila, near the town of Santa Maria, "The dam was controlled by the Japanese. It provided all of "All my friends back east the fresh water for Manila."

One night the unit was bivouacked near of the Ipo Dam area watching movies when a group of Japanese soldiers came out of the mountains and across a lake aboard some old bark canoes.

"It wasn't until the movie sion. in Buna, New Guinea. He was over that we were alerted,

he said. "We had to go take care of these guys. We were sitting ducks, but there weren't that many of them. We took no prisoners.'

Flynn's outfit was able to cut off Japanese access to the dam. The Japanese general in the area occupied the town of Baguio, the summer capital of Manila on the island of Luzon, but was cut off by the 43rd Division.

The Filipinos had hidden sewing machines to prevent them from falling into Japanese hands.

"I wish I had been the Singer sewing machine salesman there before the war," Flynn said. "We'd uncover these sewing machines, one after another. The Japanese wanted these. Filipino women were great seamstresses. They made all of their own clothes. A sewing machine to them was like an automobile to us."

As the war wound down, the U.S. forces were scheduled to invade Japan.

We were to be the third division in," Flynn said, "but it never happened.'

Flynn's division sailed into Yokohama, and the cliffs there resembled the white cliffs of Dover in England.

"I don't know how we were to scale them," Flynn said, if there had been an invasion.

The U.S. Forces took over the "spinal cord" of communications for the Japanese in Haramachida.

the West Point of Japan, as far as communications," Flynn

Flynn described the reactions of the Japanese citizens: "Going



Yokohama, Japan, as it appeared in 1945 after the B-29 bomb raids

through a railway station on our way from Yokohama to Haramachida, the Japanese turned their backs to us in shame. They bowed and scraped until they drove us nuts. That was their philosophy. We were the conquering heroes."

Flynn's outfit traveled inland to Atsugi, the site of Japan's largest air base (where Gen. Douglas MacArthur landed). There, they destroyed and confiscated communications equipment.

Flynn got out of the service in 1946 and rejoined Gillette in Salt Lake City. He worked for Gillette in Denver and New Orleans before moving to Grosse Pointe in 1953.

"Looking back, all in all, it was a great exercise," Flynn said

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Sheldon Flynn sits in his Jeep in Haramachida, Japan.

Public safety reports

By Shirley A. McShane Police nab

Bikes stolen in Farms break-ins

A resident who lives on Stephens in Grosse Pointe Farms came home on July 23 to find that someone had broken into his garage.

The intruder had broken a window, reached through to unlock the door to the attached garage and removed a mountain bike. The incident occurred sometime between 5 and 11:30 p.m.

A resident on Touraine reported that a men's bike was stolen from his closed, but unlocked garage on July 23. Bur-

wanted woman

A routine traffic stop on July 16 led to the capture of a 47-year-old Detroit woman who was wanted by several police agencies on civil and criminal arrest warrants.

A Grosse Pointe Park police officer stopped the woman for speeding in the area of Charlevoix and Somerset. When the officer asked the woman for identification, she said she had left her driver's license at home and then gave a false name.

Police arrested the woman

for driving without a license. When the woman was questioned at the station, she admitted giving a false name and told police her true identity. Police ran a background check on the woman and learned she was wanted on several criminal and civil warrants.

Police said the name the woman gave during the traffic stop is one of about 14 names she uses as aliases. The woman was turned over to Southfield police and the matter is under review by the Grosse Pointe Park city attorney for possible charges against her for obstructing justice.

A heavy light

A Grosse Pointe Farms man said that as he was riding his bicycle on St. Paul near Fisher at 12:50 a.m. July 24, two teenage boys dress past arcond of at him

As the projectile struck him in the head, the man said he heard the teens laughing as they drove away. The man was not injured.

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"I guess you could liken it to said. On the mainland of Japan,

glars were unsuccessful in their attempts to break into a house on Beverly on July 21. Sometime between 8 and 11 p.m. someone tore away a screen on the house but could not get through a locked, double-pane window. Police are investigating the incidents but have no suspects.

COMET strikes home in Park

Grosse Pointe Park police assisted a Macomb County undercover drug enforcement unit as it acted upon a search warrant at a home in the 700 block of Lakepointe on July 20.

Officers in the County of Macomb Enforcement Team searched the home and removed weapons, cash and a substance suspected to be marijuana. One person, who was the target of the investigation, was arrested.

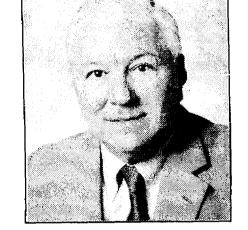
A COMET spokesman could not be reached for comment by press time. No further details of the incident were available.

Always on duty

An FBI agent who lives in Grosse Pointe Park saw two youths steal his neighbor's mountain bike on July 20.

The agent immediately got into his car and chased the bike thieves to the area of Vernor and Three Mile where the youths abandoned the bike and fled on foot.

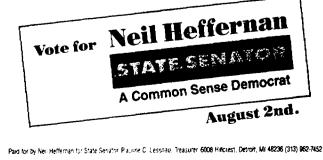
The agent recovered the bike and returned it to its owner. The suspects remain at large.



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G.P. could play key role in 4 districts

rosse Pointe could play a crucial role in four contests to nominate district representatives in Tuesday's primary.

The contests are in the 14th Congressional District, the 1st state Senate District, the Democratic primary in the 1st Wayne County Commissioner District, and the Wayne County Community College's 1st District.

Those contests are in addition to the Democratic race for the nomination for governor, the contests in both parties for U.S. Senate nominations, and the advisory votes on casino gambling in Detroit, all of which may encourage voter turnout.

Normally, however, Michigan primary voter turnout is low unless some issue draws special attention or some candidate puts on a spirited campaign that attracts broad interest. This year, however, that didn't seem to happen.

But with women making major campaigns for governor and U.S. Senate nom-



inations in the Democratic Party, and for the U.S. Senate in the GOP, the women candidates' appeal could make a difference in voter turnout and, even more important, in nominations.

In the 14th Congressional District, the vote in Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods could be pivotal if Democratic challenger Melvin Hollowell is successful in his campaign to win crossover Republican support and make major inroads in Democratic support for veteran Rep. John Conyers.

Marie Farrell-Donaldson, Conyers' second Democratic challenger, adds women's interest in the contest. But she has not been as visible in the Pointes as Hollowell has been and missed her appointment for a Grosse Pointe News interview.

The real question is whether Hollowell's campaign is making any headway in view of Conyers' long service, his past

support from the UAW, and his claim he has boosted Detroit to No. 3 among major U.S. cities in receipt of federal funds.

Conyers claims credit for the fact that a new IRS building is being erected in Detroit, rather than Chicago; for the new Veterans Hospital built in Detroit, and for a \$20 million appropriation for Project Hope for the third year in a row.

Yet Hollowell is young, vigorous and has a record of accomplishment in the offices he has held in government and business. At the same time he is raising questions about Conyers' performance in recent years.

Hollowell claims Conyers missed more votes than all but one other congressman in a recent period, and had only a 74 percent record in voting. But Conyers' staff offers reasonable explanations for most of those misses, and emphasizes the record has been better in other years.

While Conyers' busy schedule made it impossible for him to keep appointments with the Grosse Pointe News, we believe Hollowell's candidacy deserves strong consideration by Grosse Pointers, including Republicans who are considering crossing over to the Democrats in the primary.

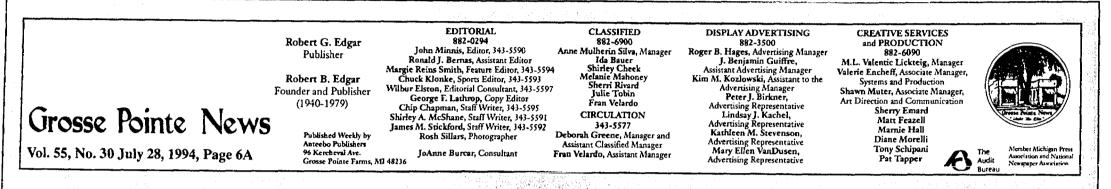
In the 14th District, Democrats overwhelmingly outnumber Republicans, but in both the state Senate and commissioner races, the Republican nominees are expected to stand good to excellent chances of victory in November.

Even though Democrats probably outnumber Republicans in both districts, more Republicans tend to vote than Democrats, even in primaries.

Recommendations about the state Senate, county commissioner and WCCC board nominations are reported elsewhere on this page.

Another factor that could affect the turnout and the nominations is the lack of a GOP primary for Gov. John Engler. That does assure him of nomination, of course, but it also could cut into the size of the statewide GOP vote.

If that occurred, Republican crossover votes could even help defeat some incumbent Democratic officials but might also pave the way for the election of Democratic successors in the fall.



Who can beat Rep. Young?

That headline poses the major challenge for nine of the 10 candidates running for party nominations for the 1st District Senate seat given up by Grosse Pointe Woods' John Kelly.

Son of a veteran House member, Rep. Jee Young of Detroit is seeking to move up to the Senate. His name recognition and experience have made him the Democratic favorite.

But Bob Cosgrove of Detroit, encouraged by the state GOP to enter the race, claims that as a Republican he could defeat Young because he is familiar with the inner city, has shown community leadership in Detroit's Indian Village Historic District, has a solid business background and uses common sense.

He supports the Grosse Pointe opposition to the Detroit Municipal Airport expansion, favors term limits, and would back state support for a new baseball stadium in Detroit if the taxpayers' contributions could be limited.

Grosse Pointer Francis X. Hathaway, a Democrat and stockbroker, is a fiscal conservative and a pragmatic idealist on social issues. To benefit business, he would seek to eliminate contradictory rules between city and state and the red tape that inhibits small business growth. In education, he favors more equitable per pupil funding in Michigan's school districts, and calls for study of possible revisions in the law that in effect bans strikes by public employes. He believes the state should provide the infrastructure for a new stadium but no financing beyond that. He also would oppose the Detroit Municipal Airport expansion.

publican, made good sense at the candidates' debate by recommending upgrading of the quality of education as well as more school consolidations and other economies.

But he also responded thoughtfully to the growing problem of contamination and zebra mussel infestation in Lake St. Clair with a timely proposal for a new regional authority representing shoreline communities to deal with the problem.

He is endorsed by Mayors James Haley of Harper Woods and Gregg Berendt of Grosse Pointe Farms, as well state Rep. William R. Bryant Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms and Michigan GOP Congressmen Bill Schuette and Fred Upton.

Neil Heffernan, owner of sporting goods stores in the metro area, calls himself a common sense Democrat and seeks action to stabilize families and end the epidemic of illegitimate births that he calls the most important social problem.

He sees it as "at the center of the growing level of crime and violence in our neighborhoods and cities," and would stress "the linkage between illegitimate births and crime and drug abuse in our cities."

In our view, Ecklund and Cosgrove deserve strong consideration for the GOP

nomination while Hathaway and Heffer-

nan merit the same consideration for the

All four won "qualified" ratings from

the Civic Searchlight, a nonpartisan vot-

ers guide, while Sue Radulovich was

rated "well-qualified." The Grosse Pointe

News does not recommend her because of

Democratic nomination.



Peter Ecklund of Grosse Pointe, a Re-

her controversial service on the Wayne County Community College board. Democrats go on the attack

our Democrats are competing in the Tuesday, Aug. 2, primary for the opportunity to face the incumbent 1st District Wayne County commissioner, Andrew W. Richner, on Nov. 8.

But in separate interviews all four joined in attacking Richner and seldom even referred to the Democratic rivals they're facing in the primary.

Their contention is that a Democrat would be able to do more for the Grosse Pointes and the rest of the district because the Democratic Party controls county government and the commission.

In fact, Jim Curran of Harper Woods, who grew up in the Pointes, attended South High School and Michigan State University, contends that Richner "alienates himself" from county government and County Executive Edward Mc-Namara by pursuing "a classic conservative ideology.'

However, we think Grosse Pointe Republicans, who were chiefly responsible for Richner's victory two years ago, support his emphasis on lower county taxes and less county government.

And the GOP wants to re-elect him to retain a Grosse Pointe and Republican viewpoint that is different from that of the Democrats, who control 13 of the 15 commission seats. These differences set up a typical GOP vs. Democrat confrontation in November regardless of which Democrat is nominated.

Curran, the most experienced in government and politics of the four challengers, wins our nod for the Democratic nomination.

He has worked for both U.S. Sen. Carl Levin and state Rep. Lynn Jondahl, taking leave from his current post in the Seafarers Union's legislative and economic division to work on the latter's gubernatorial campaign until early 1994.

The Harper Woods resident favors a regional bus system to serve Detroit, Grosse Pointe and other suburbs; wants expansion of the Wayne County sheriff's marine patrols on Lake St. Clair in view of the increasing number of boating accidents; and would work for a fair share of county road funds for the Grosse Pointes.

Curran is rated "well qualified" by the Civic Searchlight, a nonpartisan civic research agency, while Christopher Cavanagh, brother of David, the former county commissioner, gets a "qualified" rating. The other two were not evaluated.

However, Ken Daniels of Detroit, coowner of a security guard agency, deserves credit for proposing tougher sentencing of juvenile criminals and additional crime prevention moves.

A from District 1 agree that the board needs reform. The question is which board candidate appears to be most

capable of leading the way. Patricia Kukula of Grosse Pointe Woods is a former WCCC student who earned a bachelor's degree at Eastern Michigan. As director of the Wayne County Patient Care Management System, and with other professional and civic experience, she believes she is capable of tackling the college's many problems.

Those problems include regaining the public's confidence, hiring a new president and winning renewal of a 1-mill levy that provides basic support.

Instead of making administrative decisions, which have caused many recent controversies, the board, she believes, should make policy, and see that its recommendations are carried out.

Another contender for the board is

Are U.S. farmers counted out?

The news did not get much attention in the Grosse Pointes but the U.S. Census Bureau recently reported that it no longer will count the number of Americans who live on farms.

The reason?

Because the number of people living on farms had dipped to 4.6 million in 1991, or less than 2 percent of the total population. In the early 1900s, in contrast, about 35 percent of Americans lived on farms while in its infancy this country was a nation made up almost entirely of farmers.

In its final agriculture report, the bureau said it was dropping its count in part because an increasing number of farm workers no longer live on the land they worked.

Ironically, about the time that report was circulated, the Times published three articles that exposed some of the millions wasted by federal farm programs.

from Central Michigan University and a B.A. from Michigan State, is employed at Botsford General Hospital in geropsychiatric admissions.

She feels that WCCC needs better fiscal accountability and that her experience as an officer and fund-raiser for business and civic organizations has given her good preparation for board service.

In her view, the college also needs a better public image and better promotion of its excellent programs in such fields as occupational therapy, dental hygiene, and others that lead to jobs in high demand.

While the election is on a nonpartisan basis, Kukula comes out of a Democratic background and Stempfle has GOP support. But either one would make an acceptable WCCC board member from District 1, and we recommend both for nomination in the Aug. 2 primary.

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One reported on the fraud and excessive profits made in the department's handling of its farm exports amd a second on a Jordanian plant that used a U.S.backed loan to corner the Iraqi rice market.

The third detailed the department's failure to stop private companies from participating in farm programs even after they had been caught rigging bids and fixing prices.

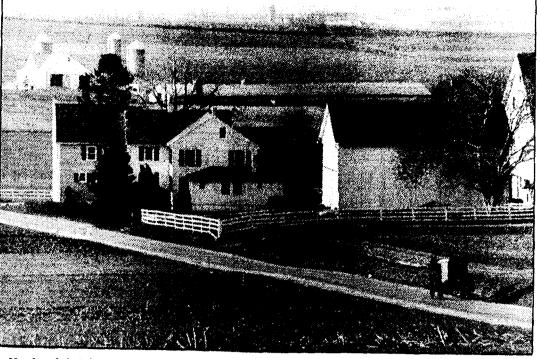
All of which indicates that the agriculture department, while it still provides useful services and research that benefit many Americans, ought to quit financing farm programs that benefit chiefly big agribusiness corporations and concentrate on small farmers who need help.

Quaint land of the 'Plain People'

I recently spent a few days in Lancaster County, Pa., as part of a photography trip out east and was so impressed by the abundance of picture opportunities, I felt compelled to tell you all about it.

As you're aware, Lancaster County is the home of the "Plain People" - Amish, Mennonite and Hutterites. Persecuted in Europe for their beliefs, the Plain People found religious freedom and abundant land in the New World many centuries ago.

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Nagler didn't have to wait long for this buggy to come along in this serene farmland scene captured near Bird-In-Hand, Pa.

ture, chances are high that the photographs. Be sure to care-



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usually enclosed and the people inside can't be seen, privacy is not being invaded. In fact, many Amish folks waved an acknowledgement to me as

and ecology.

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City hosts annual tennis tourney

hosts its annual tennis tournament July 30 through Aug. 7 at the courts at Elworthy Field. Singles and doubles, senior and junior, and men's and women's divisions will compete

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City offers swim, tennis lessons

Registration for the City of Grosse Pointe's third session of swimming and tennis lessons will be held at Neff Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, July 30, and Sunday, July 31.

The sessions run from Aug. 1-12. Swimming lessons are Monday through Friday and cost \$10. Tennis lessons are two days a week and cost \$12. Additional specialty classes

offered include spring board diving, water workout, CPR, standard first aid and parent/ tot.

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She said no

Jennifer Bordato, center, a Mason Elementary School student, was honored by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department May 24 for second-place in the "Say No to Drugs and Gangs" essay and poster contest. Bordato met Wayne County commissioner Andrew C. Richner, left, and Wayne County Sheriff Robert A. Ficano, right, during the ceremonies held at the City-County Building.

Student Spotlight Amanda Borghi

Each week in this column we focus on the work of a student. It can be a poem or short story or essay.

Amanda Borghi wrote this poem while in the fifth grade at Maire Elementary School. The poem was addressed to a senior citizen pen pal with whom she had been communicating thoughout the school year as part of a special class project. She is the daughter of Ronald and Colleen Borghi of the City of Grosse Pointe.

A Poem for Mrs. Matis

A friend is a treasure not made of silver or gold, but made of the finest things ever told. A friend is always there through thick and thin, to put you at ease and guide you again. A friend is concerned with you

Maggie Daher

Each week in this column we focus on the work of a student. It can be a poem or short story or essay.

Maggie Daher was a classmate of Amanda Borghi's and wrote this poem for her senior citizen pen pal, Mrs. Dykstra. She is the daugher of Michael and Jessica Daher of Grosse Pointe Park.

The Nightingale

The voice of the nightingale rings

out through the night. Crying, crying for some light

and a friend. To my senior friend, Mrs. Dykstra, thank you for writing to me.

I hear a robin I think, what would life be like without friends.



Amanda Borghi and what you do, and who will be there at your big moment and stand by you. No matter what age, color or creed, a friend is there when you are in need.

Maggie Daher

I know if there were no friends

there would be no happiness

and I think how lucky I am

to have you.



Computer camp

Mike Van Heyde of Grosse Pointe Park will attend the National Computer Camp at Ursuline College in Cleveland this summer. The 12-year-old will participate in America's first computer camp for children ages 8-18.

A summer spent in the park

Arul Thirumoorthi of Grosse Pointe Woods is working this summer as a member of the Student Conservation Association's high school volunteer program in Olympic National Park, Washington.

Thirumoorthi, a senior at Grosse Pointe North High School, is one of more than 450 high school students taking part in the Student Conservation Association's programs at state parks, forests and other land management areas nationwide. Through the program, students help government agencies manage and preserve America's natural resources.

Thirumoorthi's work project will be the reconstruction of the North Fork Quinault Trail at the park.

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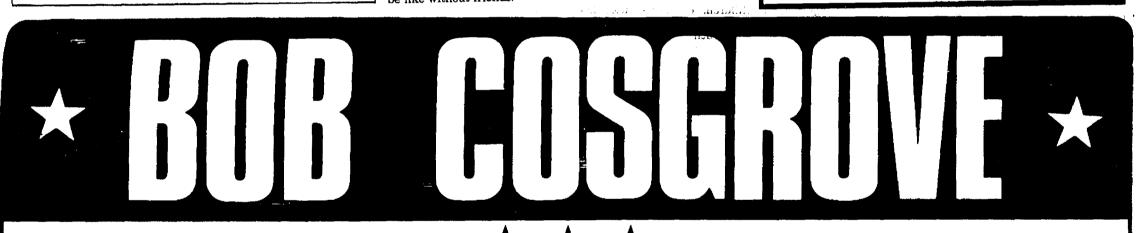
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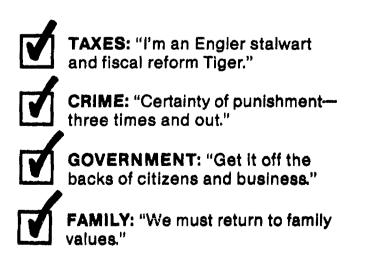
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It's better than the ol' telly

LONDON - Finally got some culture last week. I went to the theater and saw "Attack of the 50-Foot Woman.'

OK, so it wasn't high-brow fare. What would you expect from a Yank? But the contemporary remake by HBO and Warner Bros. wasn't bad.

The real reason I went to see it was because it was the last film to be shown on the huge screen at the Odeon Theater on Edgeware Road at Oxford Street near the Marble Arch. The 40-foot-tall, 50-foot-wide

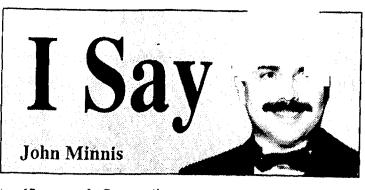
curved screen is the only one left in London and will be split into several mini-theaters. What a pity. The big screen reminded me

of when my father took me to downtown Detroit to see "2001, A Space Odessey." I guess progress and profits

rule, even in London. By the way, the cost of seeing the show: 8 pounds (\$12).

Today, July 28, is my wife's birthday. Hope you have a to happy one. You'll have to wait rule. until I get back for the present I bought, but you'll like it.

It's been pretty quiet in the papers this week. Tony Blair was elected as head of the Labour Party and is looking forward to unseating Prime Minister John Major in 1996. If successful, it will mean an end familiar. Another first compan-



17-years of Conservative ion?

If Blair becomes PM, he will be the first who wasn't even born when the Queen came to the throne in 1952, the Sunday Times reports, and No. 10 Downing Street will have to be child-proofed. Mrs. Blair will be the first career woman married to a prime minister. Sounds

Also sounding a lot like Bill Clinton, Blair is being criticized as all hype and little substance by the conservative papers here

Blair must also have some affinity for Clinton because he's sought his help — or that of Clinton's handlers — in his bid for PM in four years. Blair has called in two backroom advisers

from Clinton's presidential tor. Left out? campaign for his own drive for Downing Street.

It leads in public opinion polls, Times. By 2010 the number of and Major has been forced to adolescents in America will circle the Conservative wagons peak at 30.8 million, nearly a and has reshuffled his Cabinet. million more acne-ridden, hor-

The United States' two politi- Baby Boomer height in 1976. cal parties have been criticized here as being merely slightly umnist Nancy Parmenter different shades of the same would say, yikes! color, giving voters little choice. But now it appears the Labour crats' rightward shift.

has banned the Tribune, a so- for its quality productions, and cialist newspaper championing they should be a good addition working class causes since to American television. 1937, from covering a Labour Party conference in October. will return from London on The reason: "Because we're too Aug. 15, if he can be torn away political," says the paper's edi- from his cultural pursuits.

We're in for a "teen explo-Labour does have a chance. sion," according to The Sunday mone-driven youth than the

As Grosse Pointe News col-

Good news for American tele-Party is following the Demo- vision viewers. The BBC is negotiating with Cox Cable to The Evening Standard re show its programming in the ports that the Labour Party States. The BBC is well-known

Editor's note: John Minnis



Lobster shift hits low gear

OK, so maybe you saw One23 head chef Mike Trombley chauffeuring a bunch of live lobsters

around town in the back seat of his burgundy. red Dodge Shadow a few weeks ago, but he can explain. It all began when

around.

the restaurant sent out invitations for a midweek special on lobster dinners through July, but hadn't gotten much response - until the first Wednesday rolled

'We don't like to keep more "We don't like to keep more Across Kercheval, the walls lobsters on hand than we of the Cafe Pavel are hung need," Mike says. "Until then with large-scale color photoit looked like we could get by graphs taken of scenes in the with about 10, but around noon Tuscany region of Italy and people started calling in and we Normandy or Paris in France knew we were in trouble."

To escape the pinch, he got on the phone to line up some more lobsters. Problem is, there weren't many lobsters to be had at any one location.

An increasingly frantic crustacean seeker spent the next three hours going from place to place, picking up three here, a couple more there, sometimes none left at seafood nnaing dealers that were supposed to have a good stock, and sometimes feeling that it was he who was in the soup. "When I was done the back seat was full of lobsters," Mike recalls. "I could hear them clicking and the car was starting to smell like Swamp Land. 'If I hadn't been so busy I guess it would have seemed kind of funny." All's well that ends well, unless you're a lobster. Back in the kitchen, Mike had just enough of them to cover all the reservations. And he has finally cleared the last of the seaweed off his upholstery. Next month One23 plans an international beer tasting event.

The art of dining out

When you walk into a Pointe eatery these days you're as likely to see something nice on the wall as you are on your plate. Many double as art galleries and showcases for local talent.

The Pointe Bake Shoppe/ Back Street Cafe on Kercheval Place (behind Wild Wings in the Village) features "The Cosmic Comedy," comic art by Ed Sackett, an artist in ceramics, metal construction and paper since 1979.

In the same block, the new Parini's restaurant and deli displays the water colors of Woods painter John Baker on its walls, and they're selling like hot cakes.

by Pavel Bednarski, who owns and operates the bistro with his wife, Kim Schwarz. On the Hill, the Coffee Grinder brightens its walls with large, framed graphics by Kat Thacker, who works with Illustrators Creative, an advertising firm on Mack. And the tables are graced with dried flower arrangements (also for sale) by Sandra Jackson and Arlene Ritz, who own the new

shop is Karla's Cafe International on Jefferson, which has a large painting entitled "Na-ture/Nature," by Pointer Denise Kozlow on its wall.

"My original desire was to have an art gallery," says Karla Strobel, who owns the restaurant with her family.

"We have more pieces by local painters lined up," she says, adding they will probably be hung when the family-style restaurant switches to a coffee house format whose grand opening is planned for this Saturday and Sunday, July 30-31.

"Then we'll have music, coffee, cold beverages, a light menu and dessert - and art,' Karla says.

Four in a row

Native Pointer Catherine Colo, of the Farms, had a little company last week, and found herself sitting with her daughter, granddaughter and greatgranddaughter, an unbroken line of four generations.

"I hadn't seen my daughter, Mrs. Catherine Ann Hoyle, in 23 years, and she came from North Carolina with her daughter Renee (formerly Grammico) Marcy and her granddaughter Natalie Ann Grammico, says Catherine, who is formerly an Allor.

Anything exciting on the genda? "We just sat and agenda? talked," she says.

Sometimes that's exciting

St. Clair: What a waste to go

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Wait a minute — let me get this straight. Is it true that people are actually surprised that, ahem, doo-doo ended up in the lake earlier this month? Where did they think it was going to go?

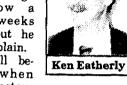
Difficult as it is to credit, apparently otherwise intelligent people believe that beef comes trom supermarkets an disappears when you flush it down. I think I'd better sit down till my head stops spinning. Personally, I've never understood why anyone thought it would be a good idea to dump our waste in our drinking water in the first place. Wild animals know enough to drink upstream from where they stand, but the lesson is lost upon humans. American humans, anyway. Scandinavians use composting toilets widely, but, although they've been available in the United States for decades, they are pretty much limited to remote locations. I called the DNR and bounced around from desk to desk, gathering nuggets of information on the way to finding their combined sewer overflow expert, Paul Blakeslee. In the process, one of them put his finger on the relationship between Americans and composting toilets. "Any time a U.S. resident has anything to do with the contents of a toilet, he throws his hands up and runs screaming around the block," he said, in an accurate assessment of our national sensibilities. In Sweden, people put their little pile of compost on the garden, he said, and in Italy and Switzerland, the "honey wagon" is still used to spray treated sewage on farm fields. But never mind European good sense. This is red, white and blue America, where men are men and sewage doesn't count so long as it goes downstream. Why, just think of the infringement on individual rights if one were forced by an



the excessive weed growth now happening in the lake isn't solely because of sewage overflows. No, a DNR guy said, plant growth depends on a steady diet of fertilizer, which it gets mostly from your innocent everyday activities.

So stop blaming the greedy, self-centered upriver communities for the mats of weeds entangling your boat and fouling the beaches. There's plenty of blame to go around - you're part of this, too. Every time you wash your car in the driveway, you not only use a lot more water than a carwash does, you also use phosphate-laden soap that runs down the drive into the sewer (and we all know now where that ends up). Every time you hit a golf ball on a smoothly groomed suburban course, you subsidize the excessive use of fertilizer. Nay, you demand it, because you'd be the first person to complain if the course weren't up to your fussy standards. Do you want to play on sparse, clumpy grass like they do in Scotland? I didn't think so. Every time you fertilize your own lawn at home - and, if you have waterfront property, every time you cut the grass to the water's edge (eliminating its filtering ability) you help the weeds in Lake St. Clair grow. The same storms that caused the sewage overflows also whipped up waves that tore the weeds out of the bottom. That's what caused the huge rafts of matted weeds that brought out the National Guard as a cleanup squad. The weeds stink just as much (and with a similar bouquet) as the sewage, but the one didn't directly cause the other. Are there some good guys in all of this? Ye-es. Every community that tries to clean up its act is being a good guy, be-cause the DNR doesn't have a very big coercive stick. But most of our halos aren't as shiny as they could be.

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'There's plenty of blame to go around — you're part of this, too'

overbearing, out-of-control Big Government to construct separate sewers. Think of the taxes. Blakeslee, when I reached him, sounded a bit beleaguered. For 20 years, he and the DNR have been trying to persuade

cities to clean up their mess.

And now look at it. Those who have cooperated have mostly opted for retention basins, such as the one recently constructed at great expense at the Milk River. Costly as they are, the basins are probably chosen because they're cheaper than constructing separate sewers. But even a retention basin can only hold so much, and when it rains like it did this month, they overflow anyway.

There are basins from Milk River to Chapaton to 12 Towns, but only Warren in the Clinton River watershed has gone the whole nine yards with separate sewers, high-tech treatment plants and, soon, treatment of storm water too. Blakeslee calls Warren "exemplary."

... One thing about the sewer overflows: As offensive as they are, they don't last. Given time and tide and wind, they dissipate. Not that the waste goes away - it just spreads out so you don't notice it.

This weed business is something else again. Contrary to popular opinion,

Staying power

Bon Secours gave a special surprise party Thursday to honor a special hospital volunteer, Gladys Condon.

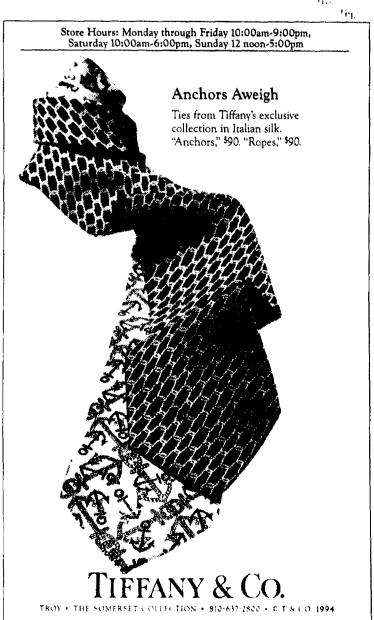
Gladys has worked there for the past 23 years, which is long enough to have seen a generation pass by. She still logs in volunteer hours one day each week in the surgical lounge and Red Cross office, in addition to being a member and past-president of the Bon Secours Guild.

Somewhere during the proceedings a birthday cake appeared. If it had been big enough, it would have held 95 candles.

"Gladys was surprised, but not so surprised that she couldn't blow out all the candles that were there," said hospital spokesman John Guernsey.

herb and botanical gift shop, enough. Our English Cottage, on Maryland in the Park.

If you have an FYI tip, call Around the corner from their Ken Eatherly at 822-4091.



Those flying mammals

Although this column usually concentrates on our friends the birds, there is another family of winged creatures that is important to us bats.

Bats are the only mammals that can fly. They are warmblooded and bear live young that they nurse. There are more than 900 species of bats with at least two species that can be found in this area - the little brown bat and the big brown bat. Little brown bats weigh 7 or 8 grams when they leave hibernation and are a robust 10 to 14 grams at the end of the summer. Big brown bats weigh 14 to 25 grams.

What good are bats?

Bats are a major fruit pollinator, especially in South America, and their droppings provide fertilizer which has helped the economy in places where they are abundant.

In this area, the most important role bats play is that of an insect eater. If you want to get rid of mosquitoes - encourage bats. They are capable of eating 5,000 mosquitoes a night. Bats also eat caddisflies, mayflies and midges in great quantities, with occasional June bugs and tent caterpillar moths added to their diet.

In South America, bats congregate to feed on swarms of flying termites. There are also fish-, frog- and fruit-eating bats.

Bats use their sophisticated echolocation system to find their prey.

Where do bats usually roost?



popular item because people realize the advantages of attracting these insect eaters.

Bat houses should be constructed of 3/4" to 1" thick wood for insulating properties. Stain should not be used because of its toxicity. The houses should be mounted 12 to 15 feet above ground and sheltered from the wind.

An exposure of six hours per day of sunlight is ideal. Bat houses will only be used in the warmer months because bats in this area migrate to roosting caves where they will hibernate during the winter months.

Some of the common misconceptions about bats include the mistaken belief that bats will try to get tangled in your hair. In fact, they are usually in a place they are trying to leave and need the middle of the room to make the turn. The middle of the room is usually the place where the shrieking individual is standing.

Rabies is another misunderstanding surrounding bats. There are fewer cases of bats carrying rabies than skunks carrying the disease in Michigan. And there are no vampire

Look for bats at dusk. They

MADD is glad To the Editor:

The Wayne County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) would like to thank co-sponsors Commissioner Andrew Richner and Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, as well as the entire Wayne County Commission, for voting for the new "Vehicle Impound-ment Ordinance."

We believe that the impoundment of cars of persons arrested for drunken driving is one of the most important steps that could be taken in making the roads of Wayne County safer from the drinking driver.

One can only imagine how many potential victims of drunk drivers will be spared from death and major injuries due to the foresight and action of the members of the Wayne County Commission. Jenny Tomaszewski **Chapter Administrator**

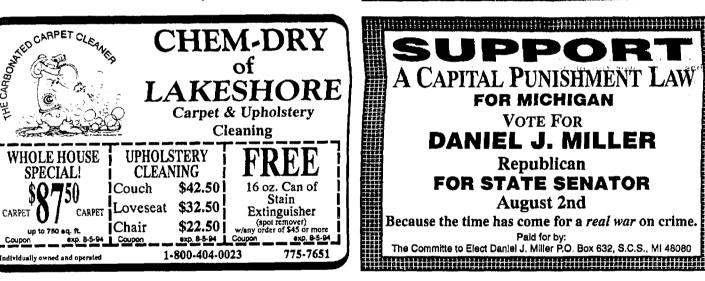
Safety

problems To the Editor:

Throughout discussions about permanent lights, various individuals proclaimed the inadequacy of the temporary lights. The minutes of the June 21 meeting of the "Grosse Pointe South High Task Force," which was formed by the Farms mayor to study the issue of lights at South Field, say there is "a safety problem with the temporary lights.'

We trust that responsible parties will carefully evaluate the adequacy of the lights being proposed for





this fall's further trial games to assure that the young participants are not exposed to unnecessary risks.

> **Raoul Palffy Grosse Pointe Farms**

Lights out, nobody's home To the Editor:

As I have read the comments regarding the installation of lights at the football fields of Grosse Pointe's two high schools over the past year, I have sometimes laughed, and at other times become outraged at the idiotic complaints of a few grinches and bluenoses and the pusillanimous response by the city councils.

I never realized that eight to 10 events under the outdoor lights per year could create a crime wave consisting of - but not limited to - drug trafficking, vandalism, and muggings. These things happen daily without lights.

As a result of a few vocal complainers, GP's high schools are denied what approximately 90 percent of the high school students in the country have - Friday night football games. Friday night high school football has been going on in this country for 60 to 70 years, and somehow the country has managed to survive.

City councils of the Farms and Woods - don't let a few vociferous naysayers deprive the kids of night football any longer. They should have had it years ago. Let them have their lights.

Ronald C. Lucas Grosse Pointe Park

City of Brosse Hointe Moods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for August 1, 1994, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE IV OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 BY ADDING A CHAPTER 24 PROVIDING FOR LICENSING AND **REGULATION OF VALET PARKING.**

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Louise S. Warnke City Clerk



Dorothy Becker Neal

Dorothy Becker Neal, of Manchester, Mass., died at her home Tuesday, July 19, 1994. She was 87.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Neal was a former resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

She attended the Liggett School and Bennett Junior College.

Mrs. Neal was a trustee of the Chestnut Hill School, Children's Hospital, Bennett College (later the Bennett Foundation) and the Museum of Transportation, carrying on an interest of her late husband.

She was a member of the Country Club, the Essex County Club and the Singing Beach Club.

Her interests included gardening and interior decorating.

Mrs. Neal is survived by two daughters, Diane Neal Emmons and Mary Neal Adams; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Kirke A. Neal, a daughter, Dorothy Neal Symonds-Tayler, and a sister, Elinor Becker (Robinson, Earle) Campbell.

A memorial service was held Friday, July 22, at Emmanual Church in Manchester.

Contributions in her memory may be made to The Curtis Prout Fund (a fund to establish a professorship for practitioners in primary care medicine), in care of the Office of Resource Development, Harvard Medical School, 25 Shattuck St., Boston, Mass. 02115 or to Action Inc., 24 Elm St., Glouster, Mass. 01930.

Phylis Pack Hopton

Phylis Pack Hopton died Friday, July 15, 1994, in the City of Grosse Pointe. She was 92.

She was the wife of the late Lester Charles Hopton, who was president of Ingersoll Rand Co. in New York.

Mrs. Hopton was a graduate of Syracuse University and for many years resided in Plainfield, N.J. She moved to Grosse Pointe from Florida in 1990.

Mrs. Hopton is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edwin Robeson MacKethan; a son, Lester C. Hopton Jr.; four grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

A private service will be held for the family.

Carolyn E. Ortwein; and three grandchildren.

Interment is at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

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

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church, 2411 Iroquois Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48207; or to the Calvary Senior Center-Adult Day Care, 4950 Gateshead, Detroit, Mich. 48224.

Albert D. Thomas

Albert D. Thomas, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, died Monday, July 18, 1994, at the Jupiter (Fla.) Convalescent Pavilion. He was 82.

Mr. Thomas was a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School and the founder of Albert D. Thomas Inc. Building Contractors.

He was a past president of

Grosse Pointe Rotary and the Grosse Pointe Businessmen's Club.

He was a former member of the Country Club of Detroit and Bayview Yacht Club. Mr. Thomas sailed dozens of Port Huron to Mackinac races and crewed on Wendell Anderson's "Escapade" during its Great Lakes triumphs and also crewed races to Bermuda, Nassau and Cuba.

During World War II, he was stationed in San Diego and served as a lieutenant aboard the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In the late 1970s, Mr. Thomas retired to Stuart, Fla.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; three daughters, Mrs. James Friedman, Mrs. Marion McMahon and Mrs. Martin Nemiroff; eight grandchildren; and one great-grand-

Services were held Friday, July 22, at the Aycock Funeral Home in Jupiter.

Interment will be in the Christ Church Grosse Pointe columbarium.

Lois M. Sheahan A funeral Mass was said Fri-

Obituaries

day, July 22, at St. Paul Catho- July 22, at the Chas. Verheylic Church in Grosse Pointe den Inc. Funeral Home in Farms for Lois M. Sheahan, Grosse Pointe Park for Luella who died Tuesday, July 19, M. Schuur, 89, who died Tues-1994, at St. John Hospital in day, July 19, 1994, at her resi-Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Sheahan was a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

She earned bachelor's degrees from the University of Detroit and Madonna College.

Mrs. Sheahan was a member of the Bon Secours Auxiliary Society.

She is survived by her husband, William; a daughter, Maureen Gillhouse; two sons, Daniel and Thomas Sheahan; six grandchildren; and four brothers, John, William, Richard and Kenneth Pallach.

Interment is in the St. Paul columbarium.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Fu- be made to Leader Dogs for the neral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Luella M. Schuur

Services were held Friday, dence in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Benton Harbor, Mrs. Schuur was a 1927 graduate of Western Michigan University. She was a former bookkeeper and English teacher.

Mrs. Schuur was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and the Women's National Farm & Garden Association (Grand Marais branch).

She is survived by a daughter, Linda Kelly; one grandchild; and two great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Donald P. Schuur, and a daughter, Gretchen Schuur.

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Memorial contributions may Blind, 1039 S. Rochester Road, Rochester, Mich. 48063.

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Loraine Florence Ortwein

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Services were held Wednesday, July 27, at St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Loraine Florence Ortwein, 70, who died Saturday, July 23, 1994, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Ortwein was a lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe Farms. She attended the Grosse Pointe schools and graduated from the Liggett School.

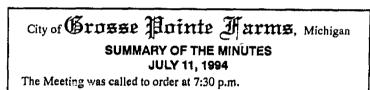
She attended Michigan State University where she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

In 1953, she married Otto Ortwein and they raised two children.

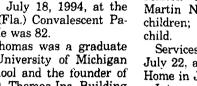
Mrs. Ortwein participated in many community groups. She was president of the Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Wives, president of the Detroit chapter of the Valparaiso University Guild and a life member of the Grosse Pointe Investment Club. She was on the board of directors of Calvary Senior Center-Adult Day Care. She and her husband also belonged to the Lochmoor Club.

Mrs. Ortwein is most remembered for her unselfish giving to others and her good sense of humor.

She is survived by her husband, J. Otto Ortwein; two daughters, Julie K. Smith and



Present on Roll Call: Mayor Gregg L. Berendt, Councilmembers Griffin, Kaess, Gandelot, Kneiser and Gaffney.



Those Absent Were: Councilman Danaher

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Solak, City Manager; Reeside, City Clerk; Nash, City Controller; Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Berendt presided at the Meeting.

Councilman Danaher was excused from attending the meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on June 13, 1994, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on June 13, 1994, were approved as submitted.

The Grosse Pointe South High Lights Committee withdrew their request for stadium lighting, at this time.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the request of Donna Butala, 104 Mapleton, to construct a rear and front addition to her present dwelling.

The Council approved the low bids of Troelsen Excavating Company, in the amount of \$196,181.00, for the 1994 Water Main Replacement Program.

The Council granted the request of Mr. Leonard MacEachern, 36 Newberry Place, to erect a 6 foot fence on the west side of his property.

The Council approved the bid of Wolverine Equipment Co. for a Case Model 480 FLL Tractor Loader, in the amount of \$32,495.00 for the D.P.W.

The council approved the low bid of Motor City Ford Truck Inc., in the amount of \$68,970.00 for the purchase of a new tanden cab and chassis with an 18 yard rubbish packer mounted for the D.P.W.

The Council approved the bid of Industrial Vehicle Sales, in the amount of \$11,969.00, for the purchase of one Cushman refuse vehicle for the D.P.W.

The Public Safety Department Report for the month of June, 1994, was received by the Council and ordered placed on file.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing the sale or purchase of real property.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting was adjourned at 10:30 p.m. **GREGG L. BERENDT,**

Mayor SHANE L. REESIDE, City Clerk

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seniors

Warm weather's here, let's drink to that

We longed for it. We prayed for it. And finally it arrived warm weather. It was a little more than we bargained for, but it's better than its counterpart, the cold, chilling days of winter.

There are those who argue that you can always stay inside to keep warm in winter but there is little you can do to beat the heat. Of course there is air conditioning if you choose to live indoors with artificial cooling systems in these glorious months of spring and summer.

Besides, there are, in fact many ways to beat the heat. Drinking lots of liquids is one of them. And, the liquid most recommended is plain water.

Noted psychologist, Ian Phillips explains that water is the body's most vital nutrient, that our bodies are largely water and that water is the body's natural system for regulating temperature.

During the course of the day. 2 1/2 to three quarts of water are lost through perspiration, natural evaporation and excretion. This should be replaced by drinking plenty of water.

This precaution is particularly true for older people because they seem to be susceptible to dehydration.

Some scientists attribute this to a hormone (Anglotension) which stimulates thirst.

They speculate that as we age, that hormone does not work efficiently, causing older people to drink less water than they should to avoid dehydration. It is particularly important to drink lots of fluids if one spends time in the sun playing golf or gardening.



By Marian Trainor

If plain water doesn't do it, club soda is a good choice. It is 100 percent water and has a high sodium content. Since you lose both water and sodium when you sweat, and you need to replace both, club soda makes a good drink.

Lemonade, or just a twist of citrus fruit, may be more palatable. The acid in the lemon increases salivation, which makes the mouth feel less dry. Go easy on the sugar if you choose lemonade, because too much sugar tends to draw water out of your cells. Drinks like fruit punch and milk shakes have a high sugar content, and so are not preferred thirst quenchers.

If cold beer is your favorite summer drink, the best that can be said is that it is preferable to drinking a martini or a wine cocktail. All alcohol inhibits an anti-diuretic hormone (ADT) whose function is the regulation of water in the kidneys. The superiority of beer is that it has a much higher water content than other alcoholic drinks.

Most people don't drink as much water as they should. They wait until they are thirsty or until they want to get cool. If you want to get cool in a hurry, put ice in your water. However, if you need to replenish water, drink it at room temperature. You'll be able to drink more.

The old rule of drinking eight, 8-ounce glasses of water a day still holds in any season but particularly in the summer when we have to guard against dehydration, heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke, each the result of not taking in enough water to replace what the body has lost.

Another way to stay cool and enjoy the summer days at the same time is to picnic. Any one of the Pointes' parks is a good place to go for a cool dip in the pool or to sit in the shade and watch the boats go by and eat a picnic lunch or dinner.

If you are planning such an outing, there are some precautions that should be followed with the food you are taking. You should plan to eat it within four hours of the time you arrive. If it is to be kept longer, it should be stored hot or cold. This is especially true of foods with high moisture content such as salads, fried chicken and meat loaf.

Many people think that only foods with mayonnaise pose hazards. Not so, say the ex-

perts. Mayonnaise, which is acid, actually helps to inhibit the growth of microorganisms that cause trouble. It is the moisture and the temperature you have to guard against.

Keeping foods cold in hot weather is no trick. It can be accomplished economically by freezing blocks of ice in milk cartons and then placing them in containers with the foods. Another method is to freeze the food the night before it is to be consumed.

Another good rule to follow, whether eating a meal at a park or on the patio, is to keep it light. Eating lightly in the summer is not only better for your health but it is also cheaper. Supermarkets, your neighborhood grocer, the local fruit market all offer locally grown fruits and vegetables throughout the summer. And soon you will be able to drive to one of the many roadside stands. You won't have to be coaxed to eat your vegetables when you see the lavish display of Michigan products.

Good nutrition is important to the maintenance of a healthy body, so take advantage of locally grown fruits and vegetables. True, in this modern age most nutritious foods are available year 'round but there is no doubt that freshly picked foods taste better and, because they come direct from the fields, are more nutritious.

A leading heart specialist contends that if more of these foods were eaten there would be fewer coronary problems. So for the good of your

health, enjoy the foods of summer - nature's remedies for whatever ails you.



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ON THE CAMPUS

Veterans of Battle of the Bulge 50th anniversary commemoration

Dec. 16, 1994, marks the 50th anniversary of the commencement of America's greatest land battle, the Battle of the Bulge. This battle took place from Dec. 16, 1944, through Jan. 25, 1945, in the bitter cold and snow of the

heavily-forested Ardennes Forest of Belgium and Luxembourg. More than one million young men took part in this bloody

World War II battle - 600,000 of them American. There were 81,000 American casualties, in-

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grams.

Bring books to St. Clare school

The St. Clare of Montefalco school PTO is collecting used books as it prepares for its Tenth Annual Used Book Sale to be held Sept. 21-25. Hardcover or paperback books will be accepted. Please do not bring textbooks or magazines.

Books may be deposited in brary and enrichment prothe bin inside the carport en-

cluding 19,000 killed. Those who sacrificed their lives will be remembered by survivors and others Dec. 16, 1994, with memorial services

and the dedication of a plaque

at the Soldiers' Memorial Military Museum in St. Louis, Mo. The USA World War II Commemoration Committee has designated St. Louis as the site trance of St. Clare Church at for the national commemora-Mack at Whittier in Grosse tion of the 50th Anniversary of Pointe Park, any day until 2

> Many other activities are being planned in connection with the 50th Anniversary Commemoration to be held

the Battle of the Bulge.

Dec. 15-18, 1994, in St. Louis. Complete information regarding these ceremonies is available from the Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge, Inc. (VBOB). VBOB is an international, non-profit organization founded in 1981 to perpetuate the memory of the sacrifices involved in this battle and has enrolled over 12,000 members during its existence.

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

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War Memorial's 40 Lakeshore in limbo

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

It has been a year since an appeals judge ruled against the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in its attempt to use the next door home and property for community events.

"We are investigating our options for the property based on the current restrictions," said War Memorial president Mark Weber.

Although the property is zoned community service, the War Memorial cannot use it as such.

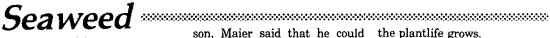
In May 1990, the War Memorial purchased the adjoining "Griffin" property at 40 Lakeshore for \$1.3 million in an effort to meet growing community demands.

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council rezoned the property in November 1990 from residential to community service. However, a 1941 deed restriction prohibits the property from being used for any purpose other than residential.

War Memorial neighbors Mary Louise Bodman, Lee Wulfmeier and Barbara Wulfmeier took the War Memorial to court and won a permanent injunction upholding the deed restriction.

The War Memorial would be violating this injuction if 40 Lakeshore were used for community service purposes.

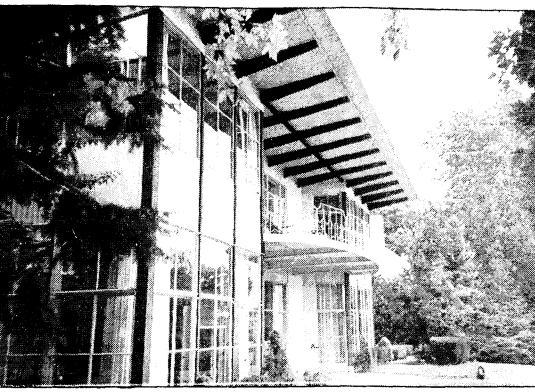
In lieu of taxes, the War Memorial has been paying a service fee to the Farms equivalent to what it would be paying should be paying residential in taxes if it were zoned as a taxes," Wulfmeier said. "It residential property, said Farms city manager Rich Solak. The War Memorial does



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their beaches and canals of seaweed by using 2,4-D, which has been labeled a carcinogen, Maier said it's not very effective

It kills the milfoil, but not much else - and its expensive, hệ said.



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The back view of 40 Lakeshore, the property the Grosse Pointe War Memorial purchased for \$1.3 million in 1990.

fee for its main property at 32 Lakeshore.

"They aren't obligated to pay taxes," Solak said, "but they made an arrangement with us when the property was rezoned. The city hasn't lost any money as a result of this.'

The Farms council has no plans to change the zoning back to residential.

"Since the property can only be used as a residence, it Wulfmeier said. "It seems ludicrous that it's still zoned community service."

Last month, Paul Marco, an not pay any taxes or a service attorney in the Farms, wrote to

tell lakefront residents where

to buy Sonar and how to use it.

But he's keeping mum despite

his belief that the DNR has no

right to tell people what they

Under state law, Maier said

can and can't use.

son, Maier said that he could the plantlife grows.

said.

the Grosse Pointe News "asking for a detailed accounting of this matter, particulary in view of the recently aggressive solicitation of funds.'

Although the War Memorial is not obligated to provide such an accounting, Weber said, information for the purchase of 40 Lakeshore was listed in the annual report and in the War Memorial's newsletter.

"We raised the money during the early '80s as part of a capital improvement fund drive. Money collected was for acquiring additional space so that we could offer more community

Therefore, the residents have

And while he fell short of

saying a lawsuit is pending,

the right to kill the weeds, he

services and programs," Weber said. "Money collected during the annual fund drives was not used for it (40 Lakeshore).'

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The War Memorial conducted a similar capital fund drive to construct the Fries Auditorium in 1963.

There was a lot of flak Weber said, "but it then," turned out to be an excellent decision by the (War Memorial) board then.'

The War Memorial has not decided how best to use 40 Lakeshore, Weber said.

"Selling it is certainly an option," he said. "The property is a good investment, whether we sell it or keep it."

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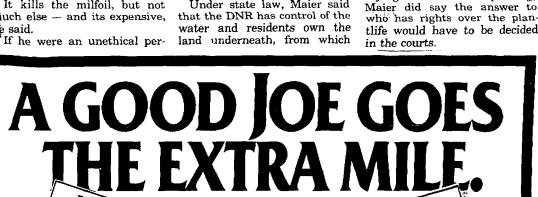
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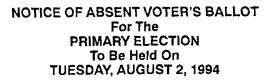
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Melvin Hollowell (center) receives endorsements from John Huetteman III, President, Grosse Pointe Shores (left), and James R. Haley, Mayor, Harper Woods (right), at a recent reception.

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Melvin Hollowell (right) receives endorsement from Robert E. Novitke, Mayor, Grosse Pointe Woods (left).

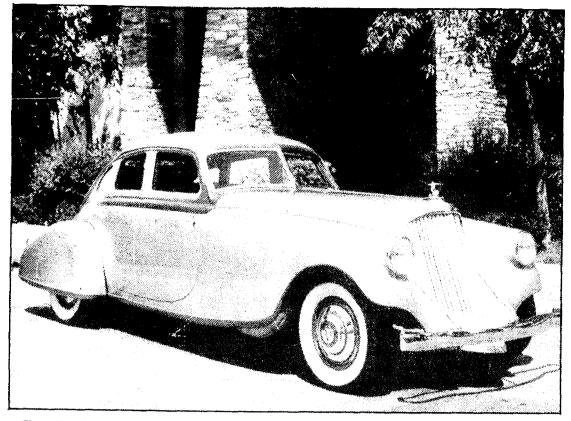


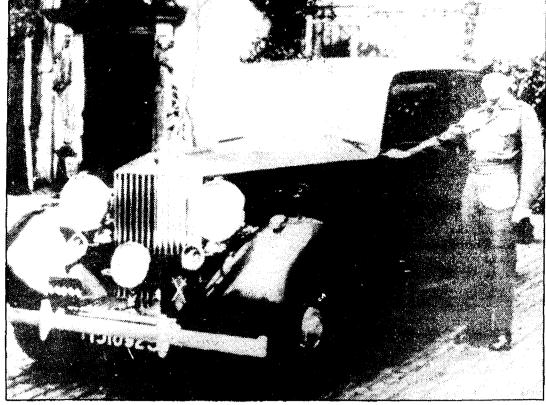
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Automotive





The official star of the Meadow Brook show is this 1933 Silver Arrow, a startlingly advanced streamliner from another era.

Wraith limousine, the first non-military car to land in France after D-Day in 1944. 30 Pierce-Arrows highlight Meadow Brook classic car show

The spectacular Pierce-Arrow is the featured marque at this year's Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance Sunday, Aug. 7, on the grounds of Oakland University.

The Meadow Brook Concours is considered one of the top three classic car shows in the world, ranking with the Pebble Beach Concours in California and the Paris Concours, both of which attract exhibitors from around the world, as does Meadow Brook.

The Pierce-Arrow was one of the most distinguished American cars from its beginning in 1901 until the maker went out of business in 1938 and is a car that will jog the memory of many Grosse Pointers.

Thirty of the rare cars will be assembled at Meadow Brook, one of the largest such

gatherings ever, including the famed 1933 Silver-Arrow streamliner now owned by the Imperial Palace Collection in Las Vegas; President Wilson's 1919 Pierce-Arrow Vestibule Suburban Limousine; a 1905 four-cylinder Pierce Great-Arrow, the oldest big Pierce known to exist; a 1931 Pierce-Arrow Sport Phaeton, 1932 Pierce-Arrow convertible sedan and 1933 Pierce-Arrow V-12 coupe, featured in the official 1994 Meadow Brook poster; and a 1934 Brunn-bodied V-12 Pierce-Arrow Town Car, the only one built.

This famous marque's beginnings were humble, a twoseater Pierce Motorette, powered by a French one-cylinder De Dion engine and produced by Heinz, Pierce and Munchauer, a manufacturing firm Autos

By Richard Wright

in Buffalo which produced bird cages, among other products.

George N. Pierce bought control of the company and reorganized it as the George N. Pierce Co., with the purpose of building bicycles and automobiles. The first Pierce-Arrow appeared, now with a six-cylinder engine, in 1909. Pierce-Arrow was an innovator in many

ways (although it stuck with right-hand steering until 1920), with the first hydraulic tappets, a steering wheel mounted gear lever, pioneering use of alumi- their car broke down. num and an early form of power breaking; but the feature lights - there were no street that distinguished the Pierce. lamps, it was pitch black - and

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British Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery and his very British 1939 Rolls-Royce Silver

standing headlamps positioned we were a Pierce-Arrow." between the fenders and the because their headlamps were cars.

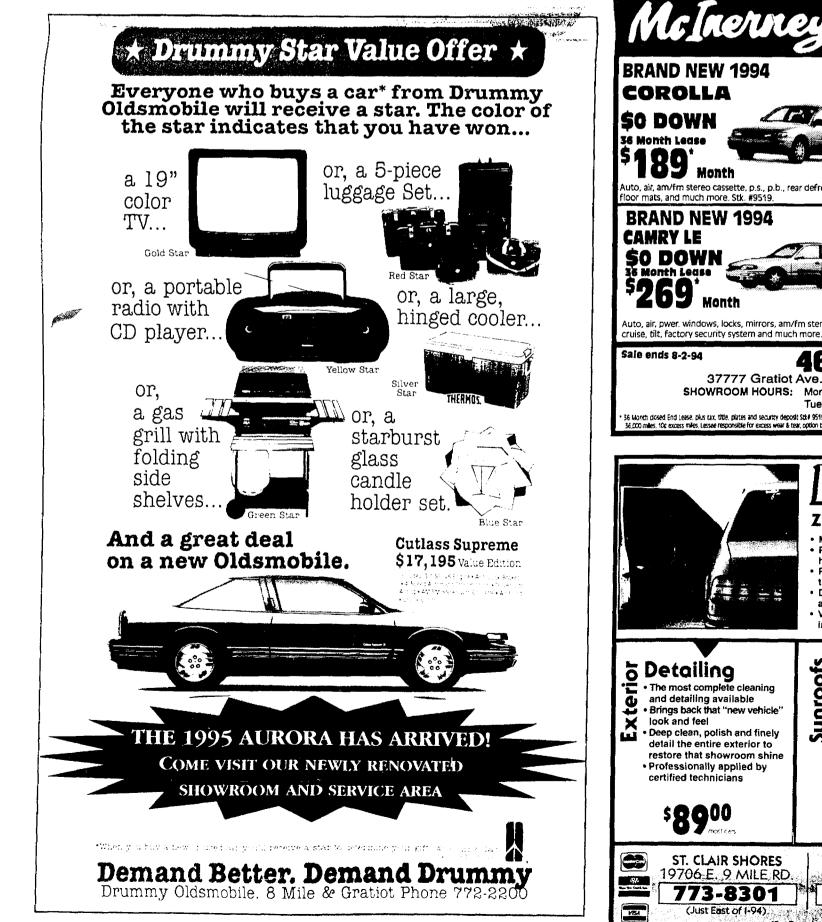
Alice Lungershausen, of Grosse Pointe Park, a harpsichordist who formerly played with the Detroit Symphony, recalled a time when she and a friend were stranded on a dark road near Ann Arbor when

"We found a couple of flash-Arrow more than any other began walking along the road

was headlamps mounted in the to town," she said. "I suggested front fenders, introduced in to my friend that we walk several feet apart so that any on-Because most cars had free- coming motorist would think

By 1914, Pierce-Arrows were hood, Pierce-Arrows were im- available in three sizes. The mediately recognizable at night top-of-the-line model 66 was the largest stock car ever built in spaced wider apart than most the United States, larger even than the stunning 1911 Oldsmobile Limited displayed at this year's North American International Auto Show at Cobo Center. The Pierce-Arrow 66 had a wheelbase of 147.5 inches and was powered by a 12.7-liter six-cylinder engine. (The V-8 in today's Corvette, though much more powerful, is

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less than half the size at 5.7 liters.)

In fact, the Pierce-Arrow never returned to its beginning as a small car. Pierce-Arrows were very large and luxurious high-performance cars powered by six-cylinder engines until 1929, when the company introduced its first straight eight engine (although it was less than half the size of that 1914 six).

Pierce felt much market pressure to go to more cylinders. Packard had introduced its Twin-Six engine in 1916, the first production V-12 in the world, and Cadillac was preparing to introduce its V-16 and V-12 engines in 1930. The straight-eight apparently helped, as 1929 was Pierce-Arrow's best sales year.

The year before, Pierce-Arrow had negotiated a merger with Studebaker and Albert Erskine, head of Studebaker, took over Pierce-Arrow.

In 1931, Pierce-Arrow introduced its V-12 engine and the car set a number of world speed records at the Bonneville Salt Flats. But by then the Depression had set in and Studebaker was in receivership. Pierce-Arrow was split off and again operated as an independent maker. Erskine committed suicide.

Pierce-Arrow's distinctive headlamps, which slanted back and faded into the front fenders, had early given the car a streamlined look, which culminated in the 1933 Silver Arrow, a magnificent exercise in art deco and streamlining, created by Phil Wright, an independent designer.

Wright had approached several auto makers with his very advanced design and Studebaker/Pierce-Arrow decided to put it into production. In 1933, Pierce-Arrow, no longer linked to Studebaker, built five of the Silver Arrows, which sold for \$10,000 then. Only four still exist.

The Silver Arrow is powered by a V-12 engine and was Phil Wright's vision of the car of the future. It was a hit of the 1933 Chicago World's Fair. Its styling was highly aerodynamic (or at least it looks like it) in an art deco way. Running boards were concealed as were the spare tires. Its tapered back, split rear window smooth front fenders facing into the body side was in harmony with art trends of the day. And it retained the signature Pierce-Arrow headlamps tapering into the swooping front fenders.

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You won't have any trouble recognizing the Silver-Arrow. It still looks futuristic and it is 6feet tall. The Silver-Arrow is

land in France after D-Day. 1946 Delahaye 135 by Figoni production of cars, Emile Dela-Salaschi which was a gift to Rita Hayworth from playboy slowly established itself as an Prince Ali Khan, will highlight important French auto maker. a display of Delahayes which mark that French maker's 100th anniversary. The alumi hard to believe in light of the num car was custom built for Ali Khan's father, the Aga Khan.

Emile Delahaye had founded a company in Paris in 1845 to produce brick-manufacturing machinery and stationary en-

the first non-military vehicle to gines. It decided to go mobile and produce automobiles in A curvaceous and flamboyant 1894. Shortly after it went into haye retired and the firm It established a reputation for stodgy, dependable cars sporty, high-style, often flamboyant cars it built from 1935, the year it absorbed the failing Delage company, until it went out of business in 1954.

At least eight Delahayes have been entered in the show.

Automotive

A special tribute to Ford performance over the years will feature the famous "999" racer, which Barney Oldfield drove to racing fame and glory, hitting a record 60 miles per hour on a track in Grosse Pointe. Henry Ford himself set a record 93 miles per hour in a race on the frozen Lake St. Clair in 1904.

The racing exploits of "Old 999" not only made Oldfield a star, it also established Ford's reputation. Years later, when Henry Ford was the most famous industrialist in the world, birds, Cobras, Model T hot rods,

made me and I made you." Oldfield is said to have replied: 'Yes, but I did a better job than you did."

Also in the special Ford performance exhibit will be Jim Clark's Ford-powered Lotus, which in 1965 became the first mid-engine car to win the Indianapolis 500; Fred Frame's 1933 Ford racer, winner of the Elgin Road Races; "Awesome Bill" Elliot's 1988 Ford stockcar racer, and an assortment of hot Ford Mustangs, ThunderFord Sportsman "woodie" convertible, owned by Richard and Linda Kughn, of Chesterfield, Mich. There will also be eight Ford concept cars.

Also in the very rare category is a 1937 BMW 328 roadster, brought from Bremen by German collector Wolfgang Koehne.

Next week: Two Grosse Pointers will exhibit very impressive vehicles at the Meadow Brook Concours which exemplify types of cars no longer made - a woodie convertible and a four-



credited with influencing many of the post-war designs which appeared on the market in 1948 and 1949.

Another historic Pierce-Arrow at the Concours is the 1919 Pierce Arrow Vestibule Suburban Limousine which awaited President Woodrow Wilson when he returned from Paris treaty negotiations after World War I.

The automobile, a black sedan with subtle orange striping, made of cast aluminum and 8-feet high, had just been added to the White House fleet and captured the president's fancy. He purchased it for his personal use when he left the White House in 1920. He bought it from the Pierce-Arrow Car Co. the day that he rode in it with Warren G. Harding to Harding's inauguration. It is now owned by the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace, Staunton, Va.

Other noteworthy cars at the Concours include British Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery's 1939 Rolls-Royce Silver Wraith limousine, used as his staff car by the general. It was



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Highland Games will be at Ford House

St. Andrew's Society hosts day of music, food, athletics, entertainment

By Margie Reins Smith Feature Editor

July 28, 1994

Grosse Pointe News

Scottish ancestors are not required, said Randall D. Cain of Grosse Pointe Park, chairman of the 145th Annual Highland Games, which will be Saturday, Aug. 6, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Sponsored by the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit, the Highland Games offer a chance for people of any heritage to surround themselves with the sounds and sights of Scotland — bagpipes and drums, for instance; dancers performing the Highland Fling; and athletes competing in the caber toss, the stone put and other feats of strength and balance.

Guests can spend a day sampling Scottish baked goods, exploring their geneology, learnstrengh in which a man throws a 20-foot, 200pound pole as far as he can.

Guests can try the caber toss and other Scottish athletics, Cain said. Amateur contests begin at 9:30 a.m.

Highland Dancing competition will include dancers from throughout the United States and Canada in beginner, intermediate and professional categories. Dances will include the Irish jig, the Highland Fling, the Sword Dance and the Sean Trews.

Pipe and drum contest judges will consider the tone and tuning, expression and execution of bagpipers.

"The day offers a chance to enjoy the color



Photos by Leah Poole Vartanian

The 145th Annual Highland Games includes opening ceremonies featuring 15 pipe bands and nearly 400 musicians playing bagpipes and drums.

ing about Scottish traditions and steeping themselves in the music, dance, heritage, crafts, foods and drinks of the Auld Hieland Hame.

The Ford House setting is one of the reasons for the event's dramatic increase in attendance during the last three years.

"The Highland Games used to be the best

and fantasy of Scotland," Cain said. "It includes all the sounds and sights and aromas of Scotland."

Scottish food and drinks, a historical display, and a representative of the Scottish Terrier rescue league will add to the Scottish ambiance.

The Highland Games is sponsored by the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit, the oldest benevolent society in the state of Michigan, Cain said, Highland Dancing competitions include adults and children dancing the Irish Jig, the Highland Fling, the Sword Dance and the Sean Trews. Many competitors are professional dancers.

troit-area charitable organizations such as Habitat for Humanity, COTS, the Salvation Army, the Capuchin Community Center and others.

For the last 145 years, one day each summer has been set aside for Scottish games. The annual event has been held on Sugar Island, Grosse Ile, Bob-Lo Island, Belle Isle and the University of Detroit Stadium. Until three years ago, it was held at Historic Fort Wayne.

Opening ceremonies begin at noon; closing ceremonies start at 5 p.m.

Some Grosse Pointers involved in this year's events are Florence Michie Stahl and Margaret Dunlop, chairman and co-chairman of patrons/ hospitality; Sandy Fullerton, chairman of program advertising; Tom Davies, chairman of children's events; Beverly Pack, chairman of Ackroyds; Ann Ginn, co-chairman of the historical display; Laurie Hetchler, chairman of volunteers; and the Rev. Peter C. Smith, pastor of Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, who will give the invocation at the opening ceremonies.

Tickets are \$8 at the gate; children under 12 get in free with an adult.

Parking is \$2 across Lakeshore from the Ford House, but parking will also be available at Assumption Cultural Center and South Lake High School, with free shuttle service to the Ford House.

"The Highland Games offer a chance for some to express their Scottish heritage and a chance for others to be a little Scottish for a day," Cain said.

"People definitely do not need to be Scottish to enjoy the event. The games attract a true cross-section of the community."

For more information, call the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit at 832-1849.



kept secret in Detroit," Cain said.

"We used to attract about 3,500 people. No more. Three years ago, our first year at the Ford House, we had 7,700 people; the second year, 8,800. We expect 10,000 people this year."

The gates open at 9 a.m., but the Highland Games' spectacular opening ceremony begins at noon, and will feature 15 pipe bands with nearly 400 musicians playing bagpipes and drums, and a parade of representatives from various clans and the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society.

Throughout the day, traditional Scottish athletic events will include competition in the stone put, weights for distance, weight for height, hammers and the caber toss, a test of and all profits from the day's events will go to charitable organizations.

The first St. Andrew's Society was probably organized in America, not Scotland. The oldest known society was founded in Boston in 1657. Other states trace St. Andrew's Society records back to the 1700s.

Detroit's St. Andrew's Society was founded in 1849, when the city's population was fewer than 15,000 people. Early meetings were held about four times a year in a house on Griswold Street, on the site of Cadillac's first camp.

The organization's purpose is charitable, although a celebration of Scottish heritage and social activities has always been an important part of the society's agenda. The group promotes Scottish arts and literature, provides a scholarship at Alma College and supports De-

Athletic events will feature traditional Scottish events such as weight throw competitions, the sicne put, throwing of the hammer and the caber toss.



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The Match Box is a listing of local events. To be included, fill out the form on this page. Call 882-0294 with any questions.



Detroit All Stars will perform at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 28 at Music on the Plaza, outdoors at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village. Call 881-9726. . . .

The Chisel Bros. featuring Thornetta Davis will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 28, at Memorial

Park at Jefferson and Masonic as part of the St. Clair Shores Music on the Lake concert series. On Aug. 4, Bobby Lewis & the Crackerjack Band play. Call (810) 468-1402.

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Michigan Opera Theatre presents "Broadway to Hollywood," at 8 p.m. July 28-30 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. The show includes music from Broadway shows and Hollywood musicals. Tickets are \$15; \$13 for students and seniors. Call (810) 286-2222.

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The Rhythm Corps performs at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 29, at the Clinton River Gazebo in downtown Mount Clemens, as part of the RiverSight and Sound Concerts. Admission is free. Call (810) 468-1402. . . .

The Grosse Pointe Community

Band will perform in a free concert at 6 p.m. Sunday, July 31, at Pier Perk in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call 343-2388. . . .

Michele Ramo and his Latin Jazz Band perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial as part of the center's Summer Music Festival. Call 881-7511.



Porcelain from the Raymond F. Piper Collection," an exhibit of rare porcelain pieces, runs through Aug. 14 at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Call 884-4222.



Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe, presents English watercolors by Phil Hobbs, Nigel Price and Rita Smith, botanicals by Vicky Cox, marine paintings by Kenneth Denton and wildlife by Richard Sloan, Matthew Hillier and Pat Previt. Call (313) 885-8999.

. . . The Detroit Gallery

oſ Contemporary Crafts, 104 Fisher Building, presents "Summer Pleasures" featuring items for the garden including windchimes, birdfeeders and furniture through July 31. Call 873-7888.

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The Detroit Institute of Arts will offer "Dine in Detroit: Prints from Local Collections" through Aug. 21. In addition, "Court, Village & Monastery: South Asian Paintings from the Permanent Collection" is on display. Call 833-7900.

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Amateur and professional photographers may enter the seventh annual Art of Caring photography contest sponsored by the Caring Institute. Images should capture the essence of caring, and cash prizes and honorable mentions will be awarded. Entries must be received by Friday, Aug. 5. For information, send SASE to Art of Caring, Caring Institute, 320 A Street, NE, Washington, DC 20002-5940.

HEATER

"The Great American Sex Farce," an original comedy, will be performed Fridays through Sundays through Aug. 28, at Videostage, a new theater presentation, located at 21517 Kelly in Eastpointe. Ticket prices vary; group rates are available. Call (810) 771-6333.

. . . The Second City performs a revue, "Kevorkian Unplugged," a collection of scenes and songs about social and political issues in an open-ended run. Call 965-2222.

"Angry Housewives," a musical about modern women,

plays Thursdays through Sundays through Aug. 14 at the Strand Theatre, 12 N. Saginaw in Pontiac. Ticket prices vary. Call (810) 335-8100. - - -

The Heidelberg, 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens, and Rodger McElveen Productions present the Neil Simon comedy "The Star Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas

THE MATCH BOX -



Kellye Campbell, Elizabeth Perkin-Dolsen, Chris Oakley, Kathy Dunn, Michael Kowalski, and, seated, Richard Davis and Molly Dodge in "The Great American Sex Farce!"

Spangled Girl" on Saturdays through Aug. 13. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. and the show is at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$22.50 for dinner and show. Call (810) 469-0440 or (810) 296-8688.

. . . The Purple Rose Theatre Company, 137 Park Street in Chelsea, presents the comedy "Stanton's Garage" through Aug. 30. Performances are Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. with Sunday shows at 2 and 7 p.m. Call (313) 475-7902.



The Grosse Pointe Public Library presents "Ralph's Mouse," and "Frog and Toad Together" Aug. 2-4 at 1 p.m. at the Woods branch Tuesday; the Park branch Wednesday and Central Library, on Thursdays. Call 343-2074.

. . . David Lean's classic "Lawrence of hold its traditional Friday Night Live Arabia" will be shown at 7 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday) at the Fox Theatre. Tickets are \$10. Call (810) 645-6666. The Detroit Film Theatre at the

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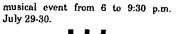
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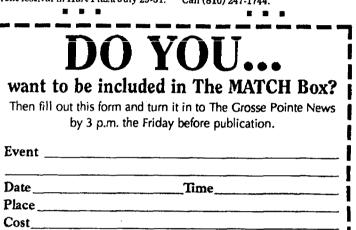
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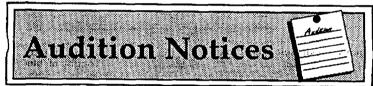
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Motor City PraiseFest is the Riverfront festival in Hart Plaza July 29-31.



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Auditions will be held on Aug. 22 and 23 for Henry Ford Community College's production of "Sly Fox," a modern social satire by Larry Gelbert, based on Ben Jonson's "Volpone."

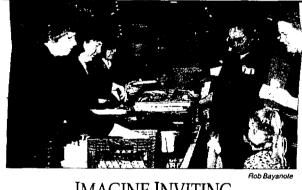
Twelve men and 4-5 women, varying in ages from 20-70, are needed. The production is directed by Dale Von Dorp and will be presented Nov. 10-20 at Henry Ford Community College. Rehearsals begin at the There are seven roles, includend of August

production personnel such as a stage manager, costumes crews, makeup crews, sound operators and light operators.

The Eastpointe Players will hold open auditions for the Larry Shue comedy "The Nerd" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 9-10, at the Eastpointe Recreation Center, 16600 Stephens. Callbacks will be Thursday, Aug. 11. ing two women, four men and



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The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, will hold a country western dance at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 31. Tickets are \$8. Call 881-7511.

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Summer Slam '94, a benefit for the AIDS Alliance for Children of Michigan, will be from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday, July 31, at Freedom Hill County Park. Admission is \$6 and includes concerts and other events. Call (810) 979-7010.

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Showtime at the Playhouse at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House presents Janet Marie and M'Archibaid McCarty and the Aarrooah Brothers Band at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2. Grounds open at 5:30 p.m. for picnics. Tickets are \$4. Call 884-4222.

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The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults will hold an August Adventure from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2, at Macomb County's Metro Park. For information, call (810) 465-5522.

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The Children's Theatre of Michigan will bring its newest show to a special Family Night at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3, at Lakeside Mall. Call (810) 247-1744.

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The Grosse Pointe Symphony, under the direction of Felix Resnick, closes the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Summer Music Festival at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10. The music is accompanied by a laser light show. Raindate is Thursday, Aug. 11.

Tickets are \$10 reserved; \$7 lawn admission. The grounds are open at 6:30 p.m. for picnickers. Buffet dinner is available at 6:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom for \$8.50. For information and reservations, call 881-7511.

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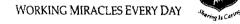
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Entertainment

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"No Wine Before Its Time" by Sandra Morris is one of the Michigan-written plays to be performed at Heartlande Theatre Company's Playscape, July 28-Aug. 14.

'Outfield' is a heavenly baseball comedy

By Marian Trainor Special Writer

The heartwarming film "Angels in the Outfield" will send you away happily believing that the impossible can become possible if you have faith in yourself and in a power beyond vourself.

In the film, a team of no-talent players at the bottom of the standings soars to the top and becomes division champs all because an 11-year-old boy prays for them to win.

The team, appropriately called the Oakland Angels, founders and falls to the cellar where it remains until it is given help by angels who can only be seen by Roger (Joseph Gordon-Levitt), a young diehard fan.

Roger's irresponsible father tells him they'll be a family again when the Angels win the pennant. The boy takes the sarcastic remark as a promise that night when he goes to bed in a room he shares with his 7-yearold pal, J.P. (Milton Davis Jr.) at the foster home run by motherly Maggie (Brenda Fricker). He prays to a star and the star winks back at him.

The next day winged whiterobed seraphim appear in the stadium visible only to Roger. They are there to help the players make impossible catches, hit home runs and throw some of the fastest balls ever pitched.

The power of angels to assist humans in times of duress is in tune with the '90s. Currently angels are all the rage, the sub-



Joseph Gordon-Levitt and Tony Danza star in "Angels in the Outfield."

ject of television specials, and interference, there are some shelves of books in bookstores all featuring testimony of those who have been helped by some mysterious force.

In "Outfield," the corps of angels is directed by Al (Christopher Lloyd), an angel who materializes at intervals to give Roger advice.

Roger and J.P. are not alone in their joy over the team's renaissance. Manager George Knox (Danny Glover) is ecstatic. He is also puzzled, but he can't argue with success.

The angels are the film's highlight. Beautifully gowned, they effectively mix with the live actors. Courtesy of angel

spectacular baseball plays. "Angels in the Outfield," a

remake of the Paul Douglas film, has more technical brilliance than the 1951 original (which was said to be President Eisenhower's favorite film) while retaining all of the original's honest sentiment and family appeal.

The two boys, TV veteran Levitt and 7-year-old Davis, are immensely appealing.

Lloyd is appropriately whimsical, and Tony Danza, in the role of a pitcher struggling for one more win, is also good. Pathos, humor and honest conviction embellish this fam-

Rated PG: Starring: Danny Glover and Christopher Lloyd



movie visit.

- Don't Bother 2 - Nothing Special 3 - It Has Moments 4 - Better Than Most 5 - Outstanding

Angels in the Outfield

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Farms actor's play is part of theater festival

By Ronald J. Bernas Assistant Editor

When Playscape '94, the Heartlande Theatre Company's first festival of original works by local playwrights, begins to-night July 28, it will include a play by Grosse Pointe Farms resident Dennis North.

"Big Wheel Broken," a oneact play about an artist coming to terms with the death of his son, is North's entry in the festival, which includes two additional one-act plays, and four full-length works.

The one-acts are fully produced and grouped into one evening's worth of entertainment; the full-length shows will be presented in a staged reading format.

ing," he said. "The festival has allowed the playwrights incredible latitude. We have been allowed to make any changes we find necessary and the director, Divina Cook, has been great, asking me if she's bringing out what I wanted to say. And it's an incredible rush hearing your words come out as you intended them to."

The festival runs Thursdays through Sundays through Aug. 15. All plays and readings will be at the Hilberry Theater at Wayne State University.

"This will be a great chance



Latin jazz

Michele Ramo and his Latin Jazz Band will blend South American, African and European jazz styles for a unique concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3, as part of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Summer Music Festival.

North, who began his writing career a few years ago when he collaborated on a sceenplay with a friend, says the festival is an exciting addition to the Detroit theater scene.

"The festival is devoted entirely to Michigan playwrights, and it's very exciting to be part of this," North said. "The festival has been put together with incredible integrity.'

Pimarily an actor who has done a lot of area theater and commercial work and has appeared on television's "Unsolved Mysteries," North said he enjoys this foray into the other side of the script.

"This has been very excit-

for the audience to be a part of the creative process, because there will be an opportunity for them to give feedback about the production, and they're all 'in progress,' so there's room for the playwright to see what works and how it can be made better," he said. "I just can't say enough good stuff about the festival or Heartlande."

The HTC has been around for a few years, and at one time North was the artistic director.

"We're basically a theater without a home," he said. The group has produced award winning work in Canada and Detroit-area theaters. Last year's "Piece of My Heart," a play about women in Vietnam, won several local theater awards.

For a flier or more information about Playscape '94, call HTC at (810) 433-1233.



Tickets are \$10 reserved; \$7 lawn admission. The grounds are open at 6:30 p.m. for picnickers. Buffet dinner is available at 8:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom for \$8.50. For information and reservations, call 881-7511.

Lyric Chamber Ensemble showcases tomorrow's stars

One hundred budding young Experience" - a two-week day cians who have recently immimusicians, representing a cross section of social, economic and cultural backgrounds, will present two free concerts on Friday, Aug. 5, one of chamber works at 4 p.m., and one of orchestral and concert band music at 7 p.m.

Both concerts will be in Building F at Oakland Community College, Auburn Hills campus, and will be the culmination of the Lyric Chamber Ensemble's "Summer Music camp where the students sharpen their skills in music theory, jazz improvisation, and ensemble playing.

Among those attending the camp on full scholarships are 50 students from Detroit's in-

grated to the United States from the former Soviet Union. The Lyric Chamber Ensem-

ble's Summer Music Experience '94 is made possible by funding from the Michigan Council for Arts & Cultural Afner city, and five young musi- fairs, the John S. and James L.

Knight Foundation, Ford Motor Co., Detroit Edison, Hudson's Stores, and the McGregor Fund.

For more information about the Aug. 5 concerts, which are free and open to the public, call the Lyric Chamber Ensemble at (810) 357-1111.

What'd he think?

The season at Stratford on Avon in Ontario continues. For those who may have missed his reviews, Alex Suczek 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.

Pirates of Penzance – A creative take off on the Gilbert and Sullivan favorite adds a 1920s film director and other characters making a film of "Pirates of Penzance." It's very funny. Through Nov. 12.

Cyrano de Bergerac -Romantic, lavish, and perfectly done, this version includes a brilliant performance by Colm Feore as the poet with the Pinnocchioesqe proboscis. Through Nov. 12

Hamlet - This production is pared down, with no costumes, props or spectacle to speak of. Instead, what you get is a beautifully rendered characterization of the Melancholy Dane by Stephen Ouimette, and a new appreciation for the text of Shakespeare's greatest work. Through Sept. 17.

In the Ring -A near-operatic new play by a Canadian playwrite set in the seamy world of boxing and promoters. The cast is perfect in this brilliant new work commissioned by the Stratford Festival. Through Aug. 13.

Othello - Shakespeare's tale of murderous jealousy is given a modern, near perfect turn with Ron O'Neal as the turn with Ron O'Neal as the Moor and Scott Wentworth as the consciousless psychopath Iago. Through Oct. 15.

For information and tickets, call (800) 567-1600.

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Second world premiere comedy to open at Broadway Videostage

"The Great American Sex Farce" is the second world premiere production at Broadway Videostage, a new form of live theater, opening Friday, July 29 and unning Friday evenings at 8 p.m., Saturday evenings at 7 and 10 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. through Sunday, Aug. 28. The production is the second presented by this new live theater located at 21517 Kelly in Eastpointe.

The new comedy is produced by Dennis Wickline Productions Inc., which presented theatrical productions in the area for over 13 years. Broadway Videostage is a 72-seat live

theater which provides audience members with an intimate entertainment experience with only a few feet separating the stage and actors from the audience. The audience may see different viewing perspectives as well. Above the audience are eight cameras, and above the stage are eight monitors, connected to the cameras so each audience member can view several alternative viewing perspectives.

"The Great American Sex Farce" tells the story of Florence Bennigowski, lingerie outfitter to the stars, who hires a new advertising agency to promote her new line of fine patriotic undergarments, "The Red, White and Blue Collection."

She is so committed, in fact, that she hires a goofy advertising agent to create an infomercial about the product.

The regular ticket price for Broadway Videostage is \$15, but coupons are available at the door. To acquire tickets, call the Broadway Videostage Ticket Hotline at 771-6333. To bring a group of 13 or more to Broadway Videostage, call the Group Attendance Hotline at 773-3636.

Grill it once but enjoy it two times

When you fire up the grill, make it work double-time for you. Cook once and make two meals.

Call it a dividend or a bonus, but cooking once for two meals is a smart thing to do. But this is beyond leftovers; this is a completely different second meal.

For example, grill a sirloin steak; serve half of it the first night. A night or two later, use the remainder in a salad or a sandwich.

That's easy to do with sesame-ginger grilled sirloin. A reserved portion of the gingersesame-soy sauce marinade for the beef also doubles as a salad dressing for the second meal.

Meal No. 1: Marinate a beef top sirloin steak, then grill with bell peppers. Reserve half of the grilled steak and peppers to use in the salad; serve the remaining steak and peppers.

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innocent era, a lovely young

film actress and her dashing,

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fateful movie, shot on location

in Washington state, which be-

came the romantic setting for

Clark Gable, that enduring

matinee idol, and Loretta

Young, the starry-eyed, win-

some actress who captured,

momentarily, Gable's devotion.

The product of this attraction

was Judy Lewis who was born

at the end of 1935. During her

growing pregnancy, Loretta

"Call of the Wild" was the

in the puritanical mid-'30s.

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Once upon a time, in a more

stars' child

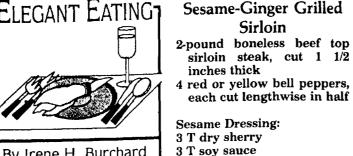
By Judy Lewis

r ELEGANT EATING By Irene H. Burchard

Meal No. 2: Cut the reserved beef and peppers into strips; toss with the reserved dressing, pea pods and cooked vermicelli. In 20 minutes, dinner is served.

Because sirloin is a tender beef cut, it only needs to be marinated 15 minutes to take on the flavor of the marinade. Marinating should always be done in the refrigerator. (Tip: a heavy-duty plastic foodsafe bag is ideal for marinating.)

Cook's Tip: To check the temperature of the coals, cautiously hold your hand, palm side down, at cooking height (just above the grid). Count the number of seconds you can hold your hand in the position before the heat is uncomfortable and you have to pull it away: 4 seconds for medium coals.



t ground ginger 2 cloves garlic crushed In small bowl, whisk together dressing ingredients. Reserve 1/3 cup for Spicy Sesame Beef and Noodles; cover

3 T white wine vinegar

2 t grated fresh ginger or 1/2

1 T dark sesame oil

and refrigerate. Trim fat from beef steak. Place steak and remaining dressing in plastic bag; turn to coat. Close bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 15 minutes, turning once.

Sirloin

inches thick

1 T sugar

Remove steak from marinade; discard marinade. Place steak and bell peppers on grid over medium coals. Grill 25 to 30 minutes until steak is medium-rare to medium doneness and bell peppers are tender, turning steak and bell peppers

once. Serves 4. For Spicy Sesame Beef and Noodles, reserve 1/2 of cooked steak (12 ounces) and 1/2 of sirloin steak, cut 1 1/2 grilled peppers (4 halves). Carve remaining steak into slices: serve with remaining peppers. each cut lengthwise in half

> Spicy Sesame Beef and Noodles

12 ounces cooked beef steak Sesame-Ginger from **Grilled Sirloin** ounces uncooked vermi-

celli or thin spaghetti 4 grilled pepper halves (reserved from Sesame-Gin-

ger Grilled Sirloin 1/2 (6 ounce) package frozen

pea pods, defrosted 1/3 cup Sesame Dressing (re-

served from Sesame-Ginger Grilled Sirloin)

1/4 t hot pepper sauce 1 t dark sesame oil

2 T chopped fresh cilantro

Cook vermicelli according to package directions.

Meanwhile, carve beef steak into thin slices. Cut peppers into thin strips. In medium bowl, combine beef, peppers and pea pods. Add dressing and pepper sauce; toss to coat.

In a large bowl, combine ver-

from the sides of her head just like Clark Gable's - and tance from my father. In no Loretta was determined to erase all possible reminders of who her child's natural father

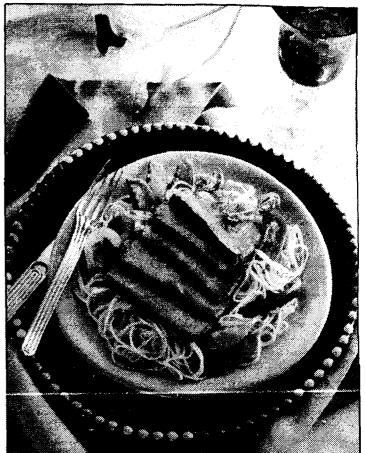
was.

Unlike other Hollywood memoirs, such as the scathing portrait of Joan Crawford by her adopted daughter Christina, Lewis' book is not another "Mommie Dearest." In fact, she strives to be even-handed and fair in describing her relationship with her mercurial mother. In spite of all Judy's caring and consideration, Young has disowned her, and they have not spoken to each other since Mother's Day 1986.

To this day Young, in spite of many heart-felt pleadings from Judy for the truth of her birth, has never admitted that Gable was, indeed, her father. This estrangement has taken its toll on Lewis, but she had sufficient strength of character and ambition to go to college where she received her master's degree in clinical psychol-

ogy in $\overline{1988}$ at the age of 53. From an early first marriage, ears were large and stuck out Lewis is a mother of a daugh-

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Spicy Sesame Beef and Noodles

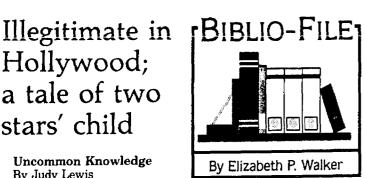
micelli and sesame oil; toss to coat. Add beef mixture and cilantro; mix lightly. Serves 4.

Irene Burchard's Elegant Eating column runs on alternate weeks in this section.

ter, Maria, who, in turn, has two sons from her own marriage. Therefore, as a mother and grandmother, Lewis has successfully carved a career of her own as a professional psychologist. She wrote her book, partially as an exercise in therapy, and she explains how everyone in Tinsel Town but her was aware of her parentage because of continuous rumors. Only as a teenager in high school did she learn the truth from one of her school-mates, the son of a prominent Hollywood mogul. In vain, she confronted her mother with this "rumor," but Young simply refused to discuss it with her.

Lewis wistfully observes that whenever she sees Clark Gable on the screen, smiling, I like to think that he thought of me and loved me from a distance during his lifetime. I'll never know for sure because he never told me. I'll never know how he felt about me, and so I don't know how to feel about him except a deep, deep sense of loss.'

Elizabeth P. Walker's Bibliofile column runs on alternate weeks in this section.



took to her bed, under piles of concealing blankets because of a mysterious "illness.

'Uncommon Knowledge'' is Lewis' remarkable memoir of her birth, growing up, undergoing therapy as an adult, and finally reaching emotional and moressional stability.

Filled with interesting photographs from her own life and background, Lewis' book on a tortured subject provides an outlet for her to express longchoked-back feelings about her embarrassing parentage and the dreadful hurt these circumstances caused her.

Lewis' birth was kept under a heavy cloud of secrecy. Both Gable and Young agreed to this

conspiracy of silence; at stake were their burgeoning careers, and any hint of scandal was immediately frowned upon by film producers who wished to uphold their stars above any moral taint. Therefore, a plot was hatched: the baby was sent to a Catholic orphanage, to be later "adopted" as a foundling by her very own mother.

In a rented house in Venice, California, Young gave birth to the blond, blue-eyed child. Late one evening, Gable came to the house where he saw his daughter for the first time, asleep in a bureau drawer. Then he handed \$400 to Young for their baby, and shortly afterward she instructed her attorney to set up a bank account in Judy's name, and to notify the father of its existence in case he wished to make future contributions.

According to Lewis, "if in my mother's mind, money was the measure of my father's devotion for her and me, she was keenly disappointed. No funds were ever deposited into that account, either at the time of my birth or at any other time thereafter. It was very clear, from the moment of my birth, that there would be no assisway was I going to be a 'little money-maker' for my mother."

In 1940, Loretta Young was married to Tom Lewis, a businessman, who gave Judy his name. At the beginning, he was all loving and playful with the little girl who grew to adore her step-father's amusing antics and the attention he showered her - so unlike her cold, distant mother, always preoccupied with her position as a star. After the births of their two sons, Tom Lewis quickly lost his interest in Judy, and thereafter created her with scorn and indifference. Young barely took pains to even notice Juay much less treat her with natural maternal warmth, all of which the sad little girl noticed, particularly when she saw her parents lavish love on their sons.

While a young child, Judy was forced by her mother to have plastic surgery on her ears — ears which had always been so carefully hidden under her curls. These unfortunate

Clinton, books as gifts and a (reading) room of ones own

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By Elizabeth P. Walker **Special Writer**

While discharging my duties as a book columnist, I gleefully came across many interesting articles in magazines and newspapers with details of a bookish nature. I naturally assume that some of this material would be of particular interest to most of my readers, and I am eager to share some of these observations

Although I am a life-long Republican of the strictly conservative mold, I must admit to an admiration for President Clinton's manifest love for books. He is most definitely a reading president, so very unlike a number of recent occupants of the Oval Office, and that, in my opinion, is one very good point in his favor - in spite of my usual jaundiced view of the bumbling Clinton administration. Apparently, according to a news item, he often stops the presidential limousine when it approaches bookstores so he can quickly hop out, rush in, and buy a bagful of bestsellers.

The latest such episode occurred just recently when he was photographed leaving Washington's Mystery Books carrying a bookish bundle. I was intrigued over the fact that he chose at least two books which have captivated me: "Booked to Die" by John Dunning and "The Curious Eat Themselves" by John Straley.

Perhaps the president and I do share something in common after all.

As a reviewer of books, I was pleased to see that my critical taste is reliable. According to The New York Times Book Review, that august beacon of worthwhile books, at least two winners of the 1993 prizes from

Even a staunch conservative can agree with Clinton - on what to read.

The Society of American Histo- ent. Elderly church-going Aunt Distinction in the Writing of History and Biography were among those I have written about.

David McCullough won the Francis Parkman Prize for "Truman," and Noah Gordon received the James Fenimore Cooper Prize for "Shaman." I cheered because I have highly praised both books for their intrinsic literary worth.

In "The Bloomsbury Review" I took an appreciative note of a practical guide on how to select books as gifts. "The Rules of Giving books as Presents" by Patricia J. Wagner are as follows

1) Only give books you will want to borrow back someday. Does this sound like selfish advice? Trust me; it is based on decades of buying books for friends and relatives. If you love the book, they might too, even if the subject matter is out of their sphere of interest. And if you guess wrong, you will still have access to the book, and they can get rid of it gracefully.

2) Only give cookbooks to people willing to invite you over for dinner. Why waste them on people who won't share the bounty?

3) Don't be bound by your preconceived view of the recipi-

rians to Encourage Literary Mary might love a risque adventure novel. Jill the Jock might be flattered when you give her a book of philosophical essays; you might be the first person in the family to acknowledge that she has a brain.

4) Don't give books as ways for fixing people. Avoid sending self-help psychology books composed of tirades that purport to prove your view of the world. Books like this inevitably end up in the wastepaper basket and usually offend. Instead, build bridges by sending something beautiful and impractical, like a pretty edition of a childen's book. Gifts should be ways of demonstrating unconditional love, nothing more.

Finally, I would like to mention an article that appeared in the Orange County Register. Michael Walsh, the author of this sensible piece, expounds on the desirability for readers to create their own reading nook in their homes. His "Make Room in Your Home for Reading" recognizes how encroaching intrusions of electrical artifacts - such as the computer, television, radio, video - that seem, increasingly, to dominate an ever-growing number of households.

Walsh is full of excellent ideas on how to create definite

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munion with books, and he suggests the following ideas:

many homes it makes more to sit up. sense to have a library that it.

2) The living room can be This is an ideal place to create

spaces for our necessary com- ing area without undue trouble. 3) There is the bedroom with

a cozy bed to read in, but pro-1) As the least-used room in vide yourself with a wingback the house, the dining room can chair and a small table for a be easily used as a library. In reading light in case you prefer

4) There's also the guest converts into a dining room room reserved for visitors but whenever the occasion calls for how often do you entertain overnight or weekend guests?

made into a comfortable read a reading room which thus dou-

bles its value because it can be used every day.

5) Kitchens, suprisingly enough, can offer areas to accommodate a snug cozy chair, a fine literary retreat from before-and-after meals.

The author states: "The point is to create a eading area that is as convenient and accessible as possible. Make it an important place as well as a func-tional space." Amen.

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Faces & places

Detroit Institute of Arts' annual Fash Bash is Aug. 3 at Fox

Hudson's and the Founders Junior Council of the Detroit Institute of Arts will team up for the 25th annual Fash Bash on Wednesday, Aug. 3, at the Fox Theatre.

Fash Bash, the DIA's largest annual fundraiser, offers guests an evening that mixes a fashion extravaganza, a dance performance, entertainment, food and drink, and a chance to gawk at celebrities and dressedto-the-hilt fellow-guests.

Its 1994 fundraising goal: \$300,000.

A recent Fash Bash Preview drew about 200 people to the Roostertail for preview hors d'oeuvres and drinks, pre-event auction packages and remarks by FJC co-chairmen John Ponzio of Grosse Pointe and Carol Chaltron of Orchard Lake. The preview was sponsored by Tom Schoenith and his son, Michael Schoenith.

Among the Grosse Pointe businesses contributing to the benefit: One23, Sparky Herbert's, Steamers, and Tom's Oyster Bar.

The theatrical presentation will be choreographed by Myron Johnson of Ballet of the Dolls. Two musical groups are part of the presentation: Savage Aural Hotbed, a percussion group, and The House Jacks, an a cappella group.

Tickets are \$25, \$35, \$100 and \$150. The higher-priced tickets include a pre-Fash Bash party at the State Theatre with hors d'oeuvres from 20 of the area's restaurants and a live auction of nearly 50 items and one-of-a-kind packages. Auction items range from two-year leases on a Ford Windstar and Probe, to a variety of cruises and vacation packages, to dinner with Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer at the Rattlesnake Club and tickets to a taping of "Home Improvement."

The \$35 tickets include main floor and mezzanine seating at the Fox and the After Bash, while \$25 tickets include balcony seating at the Fox and the After Bash.

Tickets may be purchased at the DIA box office or Ticket-Master outlets. Call 833-2323.

SOC hop: Services for Older Citizens (SOC) is a nonprofit organization which helps seniors in the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods maintain independence and dignity.

SOC will hold a benefit (featuring dancing and food) in conjunction with the Village Association's annual sidewalk sale, "Friday Night Live and Satur-

day, too."

Lee, Dan Lienert, Billy Pollard and Monica Rader with 100-hour pins.

Reception: The Grosse Pointe Park Foundation will hold a cocktail reception at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 4, at the home of **Mr.** and **Mrs. John Litch** in the Park. Proceeds will benefit the community foundation. Chairman is Shirlay Kon

Chairman is Shirley Kennedy.

Tickets are \$40 a person. Call Jodi at 822-7650 by today, July 28, for reservations.

Adoption option: The Lyric Chamber Ensemble's second annual Adopt a Young Musician Benefit for Summer Music Experience '94 was rained out on June 26, but took place two days later on the grounds of the home of Ara and Ginny Berberian of Southfield. The outdoor event featured music by the LCE's 1993 Summer Music Experience Concert Band and the Vanguard Saxophone Quartet and included a traditional picnic supper.

Proceeds from the benefit will provide scholarships for 60 low-income young people to a two-week day camp at Oakland Community College. One of the camp's objectives is to provide positive role models for talented youngsters. It also offers instruction in music theory and jazz improvisation, and provides opportunities for participants to play in a band, an orchestra, a chamber music ensemble and or a chorus and to receive private music instruction. The teaching staff includes members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra as well as local high school and college instructors.

- Margie Reins Smith



Supporters of the DIA's largest annual fundraiser. Fash Bash, recently attended a preview for the 25th anniversary of the benefit. From left, are Grosse Pointers John McDonagh, Rich David, John Stroh, Vivian Day, Peter Spivak, Judy and Randy Agley, Phyllis Marra, Don and Dale Austin, Diane Dossin, Douglas Dossin and Andrea Roumell Dickson.



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The White Christmas Ball, an annual benefit sponsored by the Fontebonne Society of St. John Hospital and Medical Center, will be held on Friday, Dec. 9.



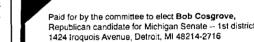
"Dance Sounds Unlimited" will offer opportunities to dance from 6 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday, July 29, at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair. There will be food for sale and a raffle will feature prizes like a lady's watch, a color TV and a night at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn.

More than 200 SOC volunteers help its staff provide services such as flu clinics; homedelivered meals; transportation; leisure activities; and assistance with insurance, Medicare, taxes, Michigan's emergency pharmacy and low income energy assistance programs.

Pin numbers: St. John Hospital and Medical Center recently honored its volunteers at a banquet. **Katherine Elsesser** of St. Clair Shores was named volunteer of the year for 1994.

Also honored were Grosse Pointers Mildred Wooldridge, Leonard Constantine and Irene Kokowicz with 6,000-hour pins; Arthur Arduin with a 3,000-hour pin; Mary Ann Giorgio and William Peters with 2,000-hour pins; Dorothy Carty with a 1,000-hour pin; **Carol Powers, Maurice** Joondeph and George Manos with 500-hour pins; John Gleason with a 400-hour pin; Chris Georgandellis, Jeni Granger and Arul Thirumoorthi with 300-hour pins; Ali Bararsani, Michele Stateczny and Caroline Sul with 200-hour pins; and Kai Bickenbach, Matt DiPonio, Chris Provenzano, Liam Ryan, Sameer Patel, Bobby Rabbani, Mia Taormina, Kelly Bernhardt, Steve Humphrey, Andy Khurana, Caroline

A recent kick-off luncheon for the planners of the event was held at the home of Ann McCormick of Grosse Pointe Farms. From left, are committee members Joan Gehrke, Mc-Cormick, Patricia Jeffs, chairman Ann Garberding and Ruth Wilson.







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Churches

The Pastor's Corner

The gambling dragon

By the Rev. David H. Wick Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

"Offering dragons quarter is no good. They regrow all their parts and come on again, they have to be killed." (John Berryman, "His Toy, His Dream, His Rest" poem No. 316.)

Trouble is, some dragons refuse to be killed. Detroit voters will battle their old enemy — casino gambling once again on Aug. 2. Revived by the spirits of speculators smelling a buck to be made, the gambling dragon returns again, promising prosperity and jobs.

The supporters and promoters of gambling for Detroit never seem to promote it for the suburbs in which they live. Maybe that's because they know that while running a casino will make them rich, it will, at best, do nothing for the local economy. The Windsor Casino proves this. Casinos are an economic black hole, sucking money in, and spewing out penniless patrons with nothing left to spend at local shops and restaurants. A study by economics professor Earl Grinois of the University of Illinois shows that gambling destroys at least one job for every low-paying job it creates.

The gambling dragon has an evil soul. Our local gambling promoters minimize the potential of organized crime involving itself in Detroit gambling. I think our locals are naive.

I lived in Oak Park, Ill., a half mile from Big Tuna, the man who ran the Chicago mob and spent his winters tending his business interests in Las Vegas. Gambling is the specialty of organized crime lords, and they want a piece of wherever it flourishes. They play rough.

In the spring if 1985, Chuckie English was "hit" in broad daylight coming out of a restaurant four blocks away from my house. I knew a man who knew the hit men. He claimed the hit was made because Chuckie wouldn't cooperate with the mob's control of local gambling.

Maybe we should believe the claim that Detroit gambling will stay clean; maybe we should believe in the tooth fairy, too. Our local promoters don't seem to know the dangerous, vicious elements they are about to attract to southeast Michigan (as if we didn't have enough problems already).

Even if the casino and riverboat concepts are approved, gambling will not be compulsory, only possible. Why shouldn't you gamble? Gambling flies in the face of the biblical principle "by the sweat of your brow you shall earn your bread," by promising something for nothing. Gambling violates the biblical principle of equity, which prohibits profiting from someone else's misfortune (all the winnings in gambling are someone else's misfortune). Gambling promotes materialism at the expense of spiritual values, vividly pictured by the soldiers who gambled for Christ's garments at the foot of the cross, their eyes turned away from the most awesome event in the history of the universe and focused instead on the hope of sordid gain.

The battle is not lost yet, although things look bleak. The anti-gambling forces are being outspent, and I sense a swaggering confidence on the pro-gambling



Vacation Bible School

First Christian Reformed Church, 1444 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park, will hold its annual Vacation Bible School from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. Monday through Friday, Aug. 1-5, at the church.

Children from 4 through sixth grade will take part in activities such as story telling, craft projects, songs, supervised play and refreshments.

From left, Julie VandeVusse, director Didi DeBoer, Emily Davis, Nancy Buckhout and David DeBoer work together planning craft projects for the camp.

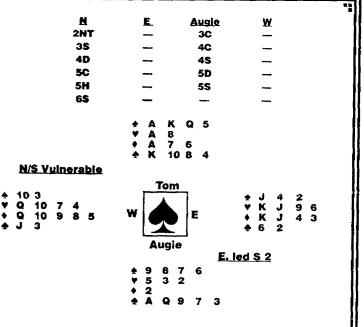
HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD

Our interest should be in the future and doing things well there, for that is where we shall spend the rest of our lives.

God created man in his own image — some more gifted than others and some whose sheer determination make them the equal of those gifted. I'm not sure whether the one I praise today is gifted, determined or both, but the bridge world is favored to have a gentleman of Augie Boehm's talents and triumphs among its ranks. His medals are many and varied.

Some of our younger afficionados may know him only from his column in the monthly ACBL Bulletin, but those of some vintage in this midwestern suburbia know more. Even so I am sure there will be a few who will be astonished at the extent of the Boehm boy's sophistication and esteem. Father George, who we lost last year, was a remarkable person, fine writer and player, but his greatest contribution to our game was recognizing, developing and popularizing a latent bidding system (Lebensold) that today is a basic part of most advanced players' bidding bags. Augie was obviously graced with a lot of hand-me-down talent and this has been identified on the east coast for years, but now it is becoming universal. His bidding and play are dramatic and that is in this one's opinion principally due to his ingenious ability to put all of his keen sense and card power to work for his partnership. Today he is one of Manhattan's half dozen best tournament competitors where he confines most of his play. The by-product of this is he is one of the east's most popular mentors too. Seldom is one professional in many adventures, but Augie is also a superb concert pianist who yearly gives a sold-out, standing-room-only recital. Imagine the time required for practice and you begin to see he's living on a 30-hour-a-day timepiece. Yet Augie wouldn't be replete if he couldn't spend time preparing a delicate menu for friends. He and his lovely wife Carol, a fine player in her own right, are two of the east side 70's most popular hosts. Augie is a gourmet chef, comparable to the master at the Waldorf. An invitation to one of their periodic soirces is an exceptional event and magnificent evening. Next there is his quill where he devotes considerable time creating some of the best bridge lessons ever read. Of his many treasures I put his bridge above the rest, but Carol and many of his friends would question my selection. Today's hand is a magnificent exhibit of this labor of love. It was given to me by one of his Grosse Pointe friends and it is an absolute masterpiece.

Thirty-two tables at play and Augie and partner Tom Smith were the only pair to find the slam-in-a-good-big-apple-club game.



There are those among you who have a great respect for the expert yet would say, "How can anyone bid like this?" South only has 6 H.C.P. opposite a known 20 or 21. Let me try to enlighten. One of the gifts of greatness is an intuitive sixth sense that alerts the sharpwitted their cards may produce more if partner is describing a prime plus holding. Twenty H.C.P. can never be bad, but some are significantly better than others. Experience and a desire to find the maximum level of playing accomplishment helps determine such a probability and, of course, total partnership confidence plays a significant role too.

Augie's bad trumps were a severe deficit, but he still had room below game to do something constructive after the Stayman search uncovered a spade fit and therefore bid his club suit. Tom wasn't sure whether partner's club bid was a second suit in support of spades or just clubs, but his hand was prime and no reason not to show the diamond ace. When Augie bid spades they were off to the races. Five clubs showed a two suit fit and five diamonds showed second round control. Five hearts was another cue bid and five spades said, "Partner, I've no more to tell." Six spades by Tom was a most reasonable decision.

You can guess how the rest only found game — 2NT-3C-3S-4S — because no other south thought his club suit was of such value in this auction.

Tom's play for six spades produce 13 tricks — two diamond ruffs, four spades, the red aces and five clubs.



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St. Paul Lutheran plans Bible school

St. Paul Lutheran and Grosse Pointe United churches will again join together for Vacation Bible School the week of Aug. 8-12.

The theme for this year's event is "Come Along with Jesus," and will take participants on an adventure featuring sto-

ries, crafts, song and recreation. Bible school will be held at St. Paul Lutheran, 375 Lothrop, each day from 9:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m On Friday a program and

luncheon will be sponsored by Grosse Pointe United. Registration is now under way at either church office.

Woods Presbyterian holds Bible school

Carl Fernstrum will lead the drama "Peace in the Kingdom," a vacation Bible school program from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, Aug. 1-5, at Grosse Pointe

Children will learn songs, make costumes, design sets,

Woods Presbyterian Church.

hear stories and, on Friday, present a musical. Call 886-4300 for information.

Prevention program seeks volunteers Partners Against Crime, a bationers from Detroit's 36th

crime prevention program in downtown Detroit, needs justice system volunteers. Opportunities are available for people to share time and talent as one-toone mentors, matched with protions

District Court. A Partners Against Crime orientation will be held on Thursdays, July 28 and Aug. 11. Call 964-1110 for reserva-



New officers of

The American Association of University Women has new officers. From left, are Ruth Cain, president-elect; Nancy Pilorget, president; and Fran Catalfio-Truba, program development vice president. Not shown are Lib Scott, corresponding secretary; and Judy Anderson, recording secretary.

Community

Pastor

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side. "We've got the bucks and you can't stop us with your moral arguments; money talks, you-know-what walks.'

Well, we'll see. Most of you reading this can't vote on this issue. It's up to the voters of Detroit again. But you can pray. Please pray for Detroit. Pray that this old scourge of a dragon will be finally laid to rest. Pray that the forces of greed will learn that there is a power greater than money. And whichever way the vote goes, don't believe the lies inherent in gambling.

Community blood drive to be Aug. 4

The Grosse Pointe Commun- Blood supplies are always low ity Blood Council will hold its summer blood drive from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 4, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Anyone in good health and 17 to 71 years old may donate.

in the summer and the demand is high. College students who are home for the summer are encouraged to donate.

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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



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."

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> 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."

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Babe Ruth state title game is coach's dream

Braves end year on a roll

The Grosse Pointe Braves are on a roll as they begin play today, July 28, in the American Amateur Baseball Congress tournament in Saginaw.

The Braves won their last seven regular-season games to finish third overall in the Macomb Amateur Baseball Federation with a 19-6 record. The Braves are 27-9 overall.

One of the highlights of the streak was an 18-12 eight-inning victory over the Grosse Pointe Redbirds.

The Braves, who trailed 11-0 after four innings, rallied for six runs in the fifth inning, tied the game at 12-all in the seventh and won it with six runs in the eighth.

Ryan Ermanni led the Braves with a double, single and three-run homer, while Dave Keenan went 5-for-5 with a home run. John Spath held the Redbirds to one run in seven innings of relief.

Rick Court hit a grand slam for the Redbirds.

Rich Turri pitched five shutout innings in relief, had two hits and scored a pair of runs in the Braves' 8-1 victory over Fraser. Shortstop Chris Copus had two hits and two RBI and catcher Kevin Schroeder went 3-for-4

Keith Smith scattered four hits to pick up the Braves' 7-1 win over Pennzoil. Steve Lentine, Keenan and Brian Hitch had two hits apiece.

Left fielder Dan Sylvester had a big day as the Braves See BRAVES, page 2C in the tournament.



By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Last week's 13-year-old Babe Ruth state tournament provided the best of all worlds for Grosse Pointe South baseball coach Dan Griesbaum.

During the summer, Griesbaum coaches the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores all-star team and his squad won all four of its tournament games to advance to the Ohio Valley regional in Lexington, Ky., next week. His son Dan got the winning hit with two out in the bottom of the eighth inning of the 5-4 championship game victory over Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park. And the strong showing of the Farms-City-Park team gave him hope for the future at South.

"It was a pretty enjoyable week," Griesbaum said. "It was nice to see Danny get the hit, but I was just glad it was a hit and the run didn't score on a walk or a passed ball or error.

"My team played well. We were behind in a couple games - 4.0 in the first game with Farms-City-Park and 5-1 against Alpena — but they never gave up.

"The fact that two Grosse Pointe teams were in the finals of the state tournament says a lot for baseball in this area. There were a lot of good teams in this tournament. Any one of five or six could have won it."

He said that coaching younger players is quite a bit different than what he's used to in high school.

"You can't assume things and take for granted they always know what you're talking about," Griesbaum said. "Sometimes these 12-and 13year-olds look at you like you're speaking Chinese when kids are enthusiastic and love

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to play the game."

Kevin Diedrich started the eighth inning with a double and Andrew Mellos and Nick Aubrey each reached on bunt singles to load the bases. The next two batters popped out, but Griesbaum lined a hit into the left-center field gap to bring in Diedrich.

Woods-Shores scored twice in the first inning, one on an error and the other on Gene Baratta's single. Farms-City-Park began its comeback with a run in the third on singles by Adam Hess and Charlie Braun and John Berschback's sacrifice fly

Griesbaum's sacrifice fly gave Woods-Shores a 3-1 lead in the bottom of the third, but Farms-City-Park tied the game with two runs in the fifth on Ted Swarthout's two-run double. Farms-City-Park took the lead with an unearned run in the sixth, but Woods-Shores tied it again in the seventh when Aubrey tripled and continued home on a throwing er-

Woods-Shores loaded the bases in the seventh, but Swarthout got the final out on a strikeout.

Farms-City-Park threatened in the seventh when Mark Webber led off with a single and Tony Tocco walked, but winning pitcher John Trupiano worked out of the jam.

Woods-Shores opened the tournament with a 6-1 victory over Port Huron Consolidated. Griesbaum had two hits and drove in a run, Aubrey hit a two-run double and Rich Inger had a two-run single. David Legwand allowed three hits over six innings to pick up the win

Inger hit a two-run double in a seven-run fourth inning that

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Jason Mangol (28) of the Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park 13-year-old Babe Ruth team high you tell them something that fives a teammate who scored a run during the squad's 9-3 victory over Niles in the state tourna- my South kids would underment hosted by Farms-City-Park. The host team finished second to Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores stand right away. But these





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The Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores 13-year-old Babe Ruth Rob Allaer, Nick Aubrey, coach Chris Mazey, Will Solomon team won the state championship last week at Kerby Field and Mike Sorgeloos. In the bottom row, from left, are Dan and the squad will play in the Ohio Valley regional next Griesbaum, Gene Baratta, Rick Pesta, Andrew Mellos, Matt week in Lexington, Ky. In the top row, from left, are David Burns and Ian Spencer. In front is bat boy Brandon Gries-Legwand, Rich Inger, John Trupiano, Scott Gallagher, Kevin baum. Diedrich, manager Dan Griesbaum, Anthony Ciotti, coach

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carried Woods-Shores to a 10-7 win over Alpena. Aubrey and Trupiano each had two hits and Mike Sorgeloos had two RBI. Diedrich, who pitched the first six innings, was the winner.

Woods-Shores assured itself of a berth in the championship game with a 9.5 win over Farms-City-Park. The winners struck late with four runs in the fifth inning, three in the sixth and two in the seventh. Mellos had a double and single and two RBI; Diedrich had three hits, including a double, and drove in a run; Griesbaum had a double and single and two RBI; and Aubrey had two hits.

Legwand pitched the first six innings to post the victory. Diedrich earned the save.

Braun, Jason Mangol and Matt Barry each had two hits for Farms-City-Park, with Man- Farms-City-Park bounced back gol hitting a double.

won the game in the eighth when Swarthout was hit by a pitch and eventually scored on Mike Getz' one-out squeeze bunt.

Swarthout, who allowed one hit in four innings of relief, was the winning pitcher.

Andrew Hendrie drove in Mangol, who had doubled, with Farms-City-Park's first run in the fourth and Grosse Pointe tied the game with a three-run sixth, featuring Swarthout's double and RBI singles by Mangol and Barry.

Farms-City-Park beat Niles 9-4 in its second game. Mangol and Swarthout each had three hits and Braun collected two hits, including a two-run double in the third for a 3-1 lead. Barry also had a run-scoring single. Dan Battjes, Swarthout and Hess shared the pitching.

After losing to Woods-Shores. with a 9-3 win over Niles to Farms-City-Park began its earn a second meeting with its

Harbor area. Grosse Pointe had two hits apiece. The team played some excellent defense, turning a double play when the game was close. Denny Ignagni also made some fine catches in right field.

Grosse Pointe broke the game open with three runs in the third inning and five in the sixth.

The Farms-City-Park team, managed by Tony Braun, won the state travel league championship with a 9-2-1 record.

Woods-Shores also won its three district tournament games. It opened with a 4-2 win over the Farms-City-Park B squad. Winning pitcher Diedrich, who struck out six in five innings, helped himself with two hits. Legwand had a pair of triples and drove in three runs and Aubrey had two hits.

Diedrich and Matt Burns shared the pitching in a 15-4 romp over L'Anse Creuse North. Legwand had three doubles and four RBI, Baratta had a double among his three hits

the state tournament with a 10-2 win over Farms-City-Park B. Aubrey had a single, double and triple, while Inger, Legwand, Trupiano and Sorgeloos each had two hits. Griesbaum hit a two-run single. Winning pitcher Legwand pitched the first five innings and allowed three hits.

The Farms-City-Park A team did not play in the district because it received an automatic bid to the state tournament as the host team.

Woods-Shores team takes district crown

Mike DeLong's leadoff homer in the bottom of the eighth inning broke a tie and gave the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores National League All-Stars a 4-3 victory over Harper Woods in the championship game of the Little League District 6 baseball tournament at Elworthy Field.

Mark Borushko pitched a complete game, striking out 12, to post the victory.

Scott Dansbury had a tworun single in the fourth inning to tie the game for Grosse Pointe and teammate Jeff Sterr had two hits.

Outstanding defense was instrumental in the Nationals' victory. Michael Kasiborski and Chris Burke played strong games on the right side of the infield, including a play where second baseman Burke went far to his right to grab a grounder with his bare hand and threw from his knees in time to get the runner at first. Devon Peters started a double play to end a Harper Woods threat in the seventh when he tagged a runner out at second and threw to Sterr, who put the tag on the runner attempting to score the winning tally.

Woods-Shores scored four times in the first inning of the semifinal game and held on for a 4-1 victory over Harper Woods. DeLong walked only

one in pitching a complete game. Peters hit a two-run homer

into a strong wind and the Nationals' other two runs scored on Brandon DeGuvera's single. Borushko made three outstanding catches in right field, including a sliding grab for the game's final out with two runners on base.

Woods-Shores opened the by DeLong that keyed a 6-3 victory over L'Anse Creuse. Bo-rushko pitched a complete game for the win and helped week was a 7-0 forfeit victory himself with a double. Ray An-

dary triggered both Grosse Pointe rallies with leadoff singles. Burke played outstanding defense and scored two runs and Peters had two singles and a walk. DeLong pitched a onehitter in a 3.0 victory over Shelby American. Sterr had two hits and Peters collected an RBI double. The aggressive baserunning of Sterr and De-Guvera resulted in two of the runs.

Woods-Shores rallied for four runs in the fifth inning to beat Shelby National 5-3 in the quarterfinals. Borushko shut down Shelby in relief.

Ryan Fried stroked a two-run single in the fifth and Andary had a key single. The excellent baserunning of Steve Thill and Jim Spath helped produce two of Grosse Pointe's runs.

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swept a doubleheader from the Mount Clemens Baseball Club 6-5 and 8-7.

Sylvester went 2-for-3 with a walk and drove in the winning. run in the opener. In the second game he was 5-for-5 and scored three runs.

Right fielder Brandon Welch had three RBI in the opener and Schroeder pitched three scoreless innings in relief to earn the save.

The Braves fell behind 7-1 in the nightcap, but stormed back to win. Third baseman Turri hit a two-run double in the three-run fourth inning that tied the game at 7-all. He also drove in the winning run in the eighth after Hitch singled, tournament with a grand slam Sylvester doubled and Schroeder walked to load the bases.

> The Braves' final win of the over Steele's.



tournament action with a 5-4 crosstown rival. Mangol went and knocked in three runs and victory over South County -a the distance on the mound and Aubrey had two hits. team from the Niles-Benton Getz, Swarthout and Mangol

Woods-Shores advanced to



The Twins won the regular season and playoff championships in the Grosse Pointe Park-City-Farms Babe Ruth League Intermediate Division. In the front row, from left, are Brandon Collier, Peter Huthwaite, Jon Kalmink, Jim Jahnke, Eric Schulte and Bill Gmeiner. In the back row, from left, are manager Pete Huthwaite, John Kalogerakos, Byron Brewer, Christian Perez, Bryan Fasulo, Justin Rimbo, Chuck Thiel, coach William Schulte, coach Bill Gmeiner and coach Jack Kalmink. Missing from the photo is Walter Belenky.

Twins win twice in Babe Ruth play

The Twins won 16 of 17 regular-season games and beat and Justin Rimbo each colboth of their playoff opponents lected hits. Chuck Thiel and to complete a sweep of the In-Byron Brewer were defensive termediate Division champion- standouts. ships in the Grosse Pointe Park-City-Farms Babe Ruth League.

In playoff action, the Twins beat the Orioles 15-7 and edged the White Sox 7-6 in the title game.

Christian Perez picked up the victory with relief help a double, Gmeiner had two hits from Bill Gmeiner in the championship game.

Jon Kalmink drove in three runs with a single and double, Jack Ryan led the Orioles with

while Peter Huthwaite, Perez

Paradise, Goodall and Harris each had two hits for the White Sox.

In the semifinal win over the Orioles, Kalmink, Gmeiner and Perez shared the pitching duties and also helped offensively. Perez had three hits, including and Kalmink scored three runs. Rimbo and Huthwaite also had key hits for the Twins.

two hits, including a long triple. Scrace had two hits and Bradley tripled.

The Twins' 16-1 regular season record featured consistent offense from Kalmink, Perez, Huthwaite, Gmeiner and Brandon Collier, while Walter Belenky, Jim Jahnke, Thiel and Brian Fasulo anchored a solid defense. Other contributors to the team's success were John Kalogerakos, Rimbo, Eric Schulte and Brewer.

Gmeiner and Kalmink posted 8-0 and 7-1 records, respectively, while Perez was solid in relief.

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Class AAA champs

The White Sox won 10 consecutive games to earn a share of the Class AAA championship in the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League, stormed through the playoffs and beat the Orioles 8-6 and 12-8 in the World Series. The White Sox finished with an overall 15-4 record. Manager John Hackett credited the players' hard work in practice for the squad's strong finish. In the front row, from left, are Jordan Mitchelson, Kevin Backman,

Rich Giffin, Phil Mannino and Paul Loredo. In the second row, from left, are Matt Lambrecht, Ben Karle, Sean O'Sullivan, Mike Hackett, Anthony Letayf and Nick Schlaff. In the back, from left, are coach Al Backman, manager John Hackett and coach Don Giffin. Missing from the photo are Brian Schrage, Marty Peters, coaches Ed Mannino and Marty Peters and scorekeeper Kathie Mannino.

Tigers nip Dodgers in World Series final

the Dodgers gave the regularseason champion Tigers the World Series baseball title in the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League Majors.

The Tigers, who won the American League pennant with a 16.5 regular-season mark, broke a 2-2 tie in the fifth inning of the final game of the best-of-three World Series. With ing in the first inning on a lea-Jay Minger on first base, Rich doff triple by Michael Landau, Rozycki singled and winning followed by Minger's single.

A thrilling 3-2 victory over with a double to drive in Min- the bottom of the inning when ger.

> Bryant was superb on the mound as he preserved the lead in the final inning. He threw 12 pitches, all of them strikes, as he fanned two Dodgers and got the other out on a pop fly to third.

The Tigers opened the scorpitcher Chris Bryant followed The Dodgers tied the game in

Lou Ciotti singled home Jeff

Sterr, who had doubled. Singles by Brandon De-Guvera, Ciotti and Mike De-Long combined to give the Dodgers a 2-1 lead in the third, but the Tigers tied the contest again in the fourth on singles by Rozycki, Bryant and John Brennan.

Rozycki went 4-for-4, drove in five runs and scored three to lead the Tigers to an 11-6 victory in the World Series opener. DeGuvera had four hits for the Dodgers.

The Dodgers came back to tie the series as DeLong fired a two-hit shutout in a 3-0 victory. Other members of the Tigers were Jim Brennan, Jeff Din-verno, Neal Gram, Matt Jubera, Greg Latour, Chris Wald-meir and Jeff Zens. Paul Rochon was manager, Guy Dinverno and Tom Landau were the coaches and Dennis Latour was assistant coach.

The Dodgers' other squad members were Adam Burns, Sean Hendrick, John Jeanguenat, Kevin Shubnell, J.P. Simon, Jim Spath, Michael Sterr and Kyle Tannheimer. John Spath was manager of the team that won the National League title with a 14-7 record, and Scott Burns was the coach.

Hunt Club shares swim league crown

Seahorses earned a share of the Blair Wills, 11-12 50 breast-Michigan Inter Club Swimming Association White Division championship with a 508-477 victory over the Detroit Yacht Club.

The Hunt Club finished 5-1 and in a three-way tie with the Detroit Yacht Club and Grosse Ile Golf and Country Club.

Several Hunt Club records were set in the DYC meet. Jeff Zens set marks in three 11-12 age group events - the 50-yard backstroke, the 50 butterfly and the 50 freestyle. Jenny Pogue posted records in the 13-14 50 backstroke and 50 butterfly.

Other record setters were Rob Barlow, 8 and under 25 freestyle; Elizabeth Cronin, 9-10 50 breaststroke; Shannon Hoffman, 8 and under 25 breaststroke; John Roberts, 8

Toledo's Drake earns straight As

Grosse Pointe South grad Angela Drake was one of 11 student athletes at the University of Toledo who achieved 4.0 (straight A) grade-point aver-

ages for the spring quarter. Drake played on the women's basketball team and was one of the top freshmen in the Mid-American Conference last sea-

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and under 25 backstroke; and stroke.

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The Hunt Club's head coach is Sandy Smith and her assistants are Snip Francis and Rob Bacon. Larry Marantette is the team captain.

Fishing rodeo

The 46th annual Grosse Pointe Farms-City Family Fishing Rodeo will be held Saturday, Aug. 13, at the Farms' Pier Park.

The event is open to boys and girls 17 and younger, who are residents of the Farms and City.

Registration will be at 8 a.m. and fishing is from 9 to 10 a.m. Free lunch will be available from 10 to 11 a.m. and prizes and trophies will be awarded at

The rodeo is the oldest children's event in the Grosse Pointes. Every child gets a prize and there are door prizes for adults.

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The Tigers won the Major League World Series in the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League. In the top row, from left, are John Brennan, coach Tom Landau, Matt Jubera, Jay Minger, manager Paul Rochon, Chris Bryant, Richie Rozycki, Jeff Zens, Jeff Dinverno, coach Guy Dinverno and mascot Robert Brennan. In the bottom row, from left, are Greg Latour, Michael Landau, Neal Gram, Jimmy Brennan and Chris Waldmeir.

Warriors beat tough swim foe

Warriors surprised defending Farms overcame the deficit and Lakefront Swimming Association champion Grosse Pointe Farms 259-256 for their second straight victory, ending a twoyear drought against the Farms squad.

The meet wasn't decided until the final event, the girls 57the individual freestyle events stroke; Colin Fenton, 10 and

The Grosse Pointe Woods the Woods led 86-80. The went ahead 134-133 after the boys 25-yard breaststroke. There were four ties after that event.

The Warriors won 19 of 40 individual events and had five double winners. Winning two events were Hillary Miller, 8 years freestyle relay, but after and under freestyle and breast-

under freestyle and butterfly; Melissa Jamerino, 10 and under freestyle and 12 and under butterfly; Steve Williams, 17 and under freestyle and butterfly; and Christine Jamerino, 17 and under freestyle and breaststroke.

The Woods also won four of seven relays, including two of the last three which provided the margin of victory.

Hockey hopefuls get a shot at pros

Professional hockey hopefuls will have a chance to display their talents before pro scouts and officials at the first Great nent," Lakes Hockey Skills Free Agent exhibition camp this weekend.

The event will be held Friday through Sunday at the new City Sports Center in Detroit.

Two games each will be played on Saturday and Sunday and those contests are open to the public. The Saturday contests are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday's

4 p.m. "There will be excellent players from all over the contisaid Grosse Pointer Costa Papista, who is director of Great Lakes Hockey Ltd. "There will be Division I players who weren't drafted, overage players from the top Junior leagues and several players with pro experience who are looking to upgrade them. selves.

The two teams will be coached by Frank Anzalone, who guided Lake Superior games will be at 9:30 a.m. and State to an NCAA champion-

ship and is now coaching in the East Coast Hockey League, and Robbie Nichols, assistant coach of the International Hockey League Michigan Vipers. The Vipers will invite some of the top prospects to their training camp in September.

Former Red Wings' assistant general manager Doug Mac-Lean will coordinate the attendance of some 30 professional scouts who are expected to be there. The games will be full-length contests with American and International league officials working them.

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July 28, 1994 302 SITUATION WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE **307 SITUATION WANTED** 404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES 404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES 404 GARAGE/YARD 205 HELP WANTED LEGAL 403 BICYCLES NURSES AIDES BASEMENT SALES MIDNIGHT shift, part time, E.D.P. INC. SECRETARY for Grosse REBUILT bikes, most sizes, SATURDAY & Sunday only, GARAGE sale- loveseat, patio BASEMENT SALE July 30th, 31st. 9 a.m.- 3 Pointe Law Office specializ-CNA and convalescent, Will HOME HEALTH CARE reasonable, also do repairs. 1627 SUNNINGDALE table, chairs, left handed drive you to Meijer's, etc. ing in Probate. Must know Home Health Aides. Homep.m. Large variety of quality golf clubs. Much morel Fri-777-8655. Grosse Pointe Woods Word Perfect 5.1, typing, Can help with reading and day, 8-5, Saturday, 8-2. 2146 Rostyn, Grosse Pointe items including kitchenware, Friday & Saturday 10- 5. makers/ Companions. ADULT tricycles- 20'- 24' plus dictation, maintenance of writing. Cognitive skills womenswear, furniture, an-Live ins, Live outs. 7 Sofa table, poker table, mis-26'. All 3 chrome fenders, through Smithsonian and files, answering phone. tiques, books, cameras, days per week. 24 hours. Woods cellaneous furniture, kiln, old Excellent condition. 2 unicy-Geographical educational (313)885-5500. purses, toys, lamps, tools, mirrors, clothing and loads cles- Schwinn, 1 10 speed Expect The Best. 565 Washington Road, Saturtools. 20 years experience shoes, stereo equipment, 206 HELP WANTED PART-TIME of miscellaneous household Peugeot. 773-0985 day 8- 12. Decorative in medical Doctor's practice. Call anytime. Location: 21920 Mauer, St. pieces, furniture, christmas, items! Grosse Pointe Farms resi-Serving Your Personal FRENCH Motebechan racing Clair Shores (1/2 mile north BLOCK Sele- Columbus/ dent. 882-7099. Needs Since 1985. much more. **INSURANCE** agency permaexcellent condition, of 8 mile, 1 block east of bike, Stewart, Warren (between 9/ 884-0721 ANTIQUES and morel Satur-One Trech racing nent part time. Thursday & **303 SITUATION WANTED** \$225. Harper). Stephens). July 30, 31st. 9day, 6 to 3. 471 Touraine Friday. Computer and teleexcellent condition, bike. DAY CARE HOME care- caring and relia-**BIG** Summer Sale! phone skills required. Call \$225. 881-0134. No pre sales ble with 18 years experi-Adult & children's clothing, 886-3060 after 5 p.m., leave QUALITY care- licensed, YARD sale- Moving, Friday, 7/ GARAGE sale- Saturday, 9-4. MOUNTAIN bike D.B.Axis, full household items & jewelry ence in Grosse Pointe. Exmeals, CPR, nor+smoker 29 & Saturday, 7/30, 9-3. 5968 Lodewyck, off Channame and number Girls clothes sizes 7- 10, Tuesday- Friday 10- 6. Satcellent references. 881-XT group. 17 1/2 O.S. Excellent references. 9 & urday 10- 4. Twice Is Nice. 2331 frame. Hardly ridden. Excelvelvet dress, wool dress 207 HELP WANTED SALES Harper, 776-8590. 'URN dlier Park. coat size 7, mens jeans and sweaters, twin comforter lent condition. \$650, 884-24518 Harper (9 1/2 Mile). PRIVATE duty caregivers DAY Care in a warm, Christian 5191 777-0550. CASTAWAYS Resale Shop, SELL REAL ESTATE available to help elderly. home. Meals, snacks inand matching sheets. 266 22217 Kelly, Eastpointe. Senior discount Tuesday, GARAGE Sale July 30 & 31st. 881-4565. 404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES cluded. Licensed, CPR trained. Cathe, 886-7378. TOP TRAINING Lothrop, Grosse Pointe 8 to 3 at: 20118 Avalon. TOP COMMISSIONS 400 MERCHANDISE Farms, 886-6423. Wednesday 10% off. Baby items, candy molds YOUR SUCCESS ANTIQUES LICENSED mom has openings LOTS of Stuff". Furniture, MOVING Out Of State Sale. collectibles and much, much GREAT prices, Little Tikes, IS MY GOAL for toddlers and up, in ANTIQUE carousel horses TV's, sports cards, jewelry, more! Furniture, large appliances, miscellaneous. Nice kids Call Nancy Velek, Coldwell clean, safe home. Meals inroller exerciser, much more from the 1890's. Must be Tools, yard equipment, plus clothes, bikes, stove 428 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Banker Schweitzer Real cluded. 11 1/2 and Little Thursday to Sunday, 10-6, Saturday 8- 4, seen. 810-751-8078. many other household (\$30.00). Farms, Saturday 8:30- 3:30. LENDER 74 Kercheval. Mack area. 779-5577 6135 Lodewyck (between items. July 28th- 30th. 9 to 5. 23825 Teppert, East-Estate. 1327 Nottingham. Clean, priced to sell, youth FURNITURE set. 4 matched Moross & Cadieux on Chan-Pointe Farms. Grosse **304 SITUATION WANTED** 1202 EDMUNDTON- Saturday lounging seats with wood hockey, 10 speed bicycles dier Park Dr.) 885-2000. pointe. Between Gratiot/ GENERAL chainsaw, large wooden frames in brown & gold 9 to 4. Maple end tables, LOOKIII Kelly. picnic basket, toys, house EXCEPTIONAL income opporupholstry. Includes folding childrens clothes, toys, CHAUFFEUR available for pri-INTO GARAGE moving sale. Wicker tunity for reputable internacouch, 2 rockers & reading hold, collector items, water household misc. vate family. Male, age 52, bed sheets, children's and For furniture, antiques, Too tional cosmetics firm, Forchair. \$450 delivered. 810excellent driving record, ref-AIR conditioners, computer THE POTPOURRI 773-8979. ladies clothing. many items too mention. Fritune 500 subsidiary. Flexible erences. Dave, 286-6469. items, software, household day July 29th only 9 to 4. OF ADS hours. Training available, 10 DOWNTOWN Romeo...the an-TWO Day Sale. Saturday & goods. Saturday, 9- 5. 2024 **RETIRED** gardener- over 40 LIQUID openings. Jeanne, (810)777-At The End 631 Pemberton. Sunday 9- 4. Featuring a wonderful selection of furni-Hawthome, Grosse Pointe tique capital of Michigan for years experience with 3831. GARAGE sale. Antiques, col-Of The Classified the best selection of quality Woods. helper and tools would like lectibles, clocks, pictures, etc. Thursday, Friday, Satur-WORK three or four days serantiques, and fair prices visit ture. Household goods & Section.. part time gardening. Trim TWO family- air conditioner, Town Hall. We're sure you'll baby items, 509 Barrington. vicing restaurants along with shrubs, clean up and weed-538 St. Clair- moving sale. bikes. clothing, furniture, toys. More! Saturday, Sunday 9-4, 23165 Westbury cold calling for new acbe pleased. 361 days a downsizing to condo. Friday, CLOTHING- girls (4- 14), beds, ing flower beds, getting year, 10- 6. 810-752-5422. ASSETS Drive off Marter Road. counts. Very easy to do, will furniture, Little Tykes, Thurs day, 9:30-3. 69 Mapleton flower beds ready for the July 29th 12-5. Saturday, train. Must have neat ap-ANTIQUE French painted bedday & Friday, July 28 & 29. BASEMENT/ Yard Sale! Ansummer. 886-2511. July 30th 10- 3. NO PREpearance. Call Heartland A FEW Quality items for a few 4. 20251 Lancaster, Harroom suite. Full size sleigh SALES. tiques, paintings, furniture, **EXCELLENT** Cook available to Foods at (810)415-0949. hours! Including Henredon bed, includes mattress & per Woods. odds 'n ends. July 29- 31. 9cook for nonsmoking, well to GARAGE sale, 18791 Mo Scene II oak chest. Tables. springs. \$600. 884-5. 17215 Bell (east Gratiot. THE cookie is back! Lose box 550 Lakeland, Grosse Pointe-Your do family with no small Cormick, between Riad & 1610 Torrey, Saturday 9 to south 10 Mile). 4912 weight, earn money, reactichildren. Works from Laing. Thursday, July 28th. Friday, July 29th, 9-4. Ben-Saturday, 9-1. Air condition-12. Grosse Pointe Woods. perfectlyvate your downline. 313ers, antiques, jewelry, chest, MULTI- family garage sale! In-fant and childrens clothing Manchester Antique Mall scratch, very creative. 839-QUALITY ITEMS 881-4011. good-2456 baby, maternity, career, ex-Antiques & Collectibles efit Dare CB Patrol. DON'T MISS! ercise bike and toys. and toys. Mens and wom-304 SITUATION WANTED GENERAL 116 E. Main, Manchester Shoe Salesperson ST. Clair Shores Saturday 9 but-never 692 University, Saturday, ens clothing, furniture and Open 7 Days, 10 to 5. HUGE Yard Sale! Fishing a.m. Baby and other furni-Full or part time. 9-4. Maliszewski, 4x6 household items. Friday, been-313-428-9357 ture. Girl's Clothes, Toys, equipment, tools, much Experienced or will train. Saturday, 9 to 3. 790 West-chester, Grosse Pointe TIM'S Handy Services. Hedge wool Dhurie rug, wreaths, Little Tikes. 20332 Yale off more. 7/29, 7/30. 9-4 used juicer Call Monday thru Friday, ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES trimming and removal. Winexercise trampoline. 19130 Kingsville. Little Mack south of 11 Mile. MARKET- THE BRUSHER between 10 and 4. Tali-Park. No pre sales! dow cleaning. Gardening, will be childrens clothing, toys, MOVING Sale- Saturday July SHOW Sunday, August MULTI- family garage sale, Eez Shoe Co. Woodward weeding. Painting. Insured. TRI-SALE 9- 2. 27325 Jefferblinds, brass accent items. someone Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 17th, 6:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m. 30. 8- 12. Furniture, an-885-8224. son. Friday, Saturday, July 29 & 30. Toys, clothes, Ave., downtown Detroit. ski wear, womens clothing 5055 Ann Arbor Saline 9-4. Large assortment of tiques, baby items, misc. else's Ask for office manager. **305 SITUATION WANTED** and new shoes. Bauer Road. Exit 175 off I-94. Over clean, miscellaneous house 2199 Anita. 962-8628 HOUSE CLEANING household items. Hockey skates, mens colf 350 dealers in quality anhold items, 23143 North "main GIGANTIC GARAGE sale, tools, fishing: clubs, weight bench, tiques and select collecti-Rosedale Ct. (near Marter/ 8 **Auto Dealer METRO MAIDS** squeeze" bles. Admission \$4. 26th **NEIGHBORHOOD** & 9 Mile area) rods, reels, tackle, boat Electrolux vacuum, and 10% DISCOUNTI Seeking experienced used collectibles. Much when you season. The original!! much more. Stop by! gear, THREE family sale! Versailles, Our screened & trained SALE car sales person for more. Friday & Saturday 9 St. Clair Shores. 7 blocks south 11 Mile, off Jefferson. GARAGE Sale- July 28, 29, 30th 9 to 3. 573 Vernier. personnel will provide a BOB COSGROVE, Republican advertise established dealership. Antiques, appliances, to 3. 1996 Hollywood. No candidate for Michigan Sen complete thorough clean-Full time, commission. jewelry, linens, furniture, pre- sale. it Friday, Saturday. 9-4. ate- 1st District. Paid for by Bikes, toys, household. ing and all equipment. Immediate opening. Call 9 silver, toys, books, lawn "For Sale" the committee to elect. GARAGE sale! A little bit of ANTIQUES, paintings, fumi-Bonded-insured GARAGE Sale- furniture, to 6. 585-9731 equipment, children & everything. Friday, Saturday, household and misc. Friday, MINGLES- 17330 E. Warren. in the ture, odds and ends. July 1-800-612-8105 designer clothing, 9 to 3. 4400 Bedford AGGRESSIVE real estate bro-Saturday, 29th, 30th, 10- 6. Open Tuesday through Sat-29-31, 9 to 5. 17215 Be treasures for everyone. east of Gratiot, south of 10 3 Party garage sale Thursday Classiifieds! kerage seeking entrepre-EXPRESS cleaning service- 2 742 S. Rosedale Ct., urday, 10 to 6. Collectibles, Friday, July 29th, 9- 3. neurial persons to train at honest, dependable Polish & Friday, 10-6. Saturday Grosse Pointe Woods. antiques, porcelain dolls and mile Saturday, July 30th, 9-3. becoming part of a sales women with two years of 10-4. July 28th- 30th. 1979 fashion finds! 343-GARAGE sale, Thursday- Sat-CALL crafts, CLEANED out gramps' attic. 33 Lakecrest Lane, Grosse management team. Contact Mustang, 1988 Larson 15 experience will clean your 2828 urday, 9- 5. Children's, Antiques, furniture, goodies. Phil Cataldo, (313)886-5330. house the way you want to. foot outboard. 19135 Ros-Pointe Farms. adults Fall clothes, Trans-formers, Ninja Turtles. 23066 Saxony, Eastpointe PARK Call Maggie at 892-5371. common, Harper Woods. SALES Position available for 1377 Bishop, antique furniture, off 9 mile. No presales. Fri-5 Family. Saturday, 9. Furniladies specialty store. Experyou want real cleaning ANTIQUES children- adult clothing, ١F 24928 Norval, 10/ Greater day & Saturday 10-4. 882-6900 ience helpful/ will train. done, call mell References. kitchen cabinets, grill & morell! Friday, Saturday, 9ture, pots, pans, sheets, baby, children, women's clothes, 5028 Bedford. SUMMER SALE Mack. ODDS & Endsl 1827 Newcas Parking, commissions, no 777-7092. 50% OFF YARD sale Saturday, 640 Unitle, July 29- 31, 9- 4. Clothevenings. Call for appoint-ment 881-7020. EXPERIENCED lady seeking "Almost" everything versity, 8:30- 4:00. Used ing, small refrigerator, IBM cleaning. 881-5954 wrought iron, pottery, HUGE Garage Sale. July 28th, GARAGE sale Friday, July and new items, clothing. compatible computer and TELEMARKETING- Expen 343-0849. jewelry, paintings, prints, 29th. 30th. 9 to 5, 19525 29th 9-2. Childrens clothes other miscellaneous. GARAGE Sales- 21707 & enced preferred, \$6- \$8 per Parkside. St. Clair Shores. furniture, mirrors, etc... and miscellaneous items, CARMEN'S 21720 Gaukler, Between 8 hour plus commission, de-Between 8 & 9 Mile Rd. BIG 2 family moving sale. Lin-812 Balfour. Thurs, thru Sat. pending on experience. 886-& 9 Mile, East of Harper, CLEANING Beaconsfield & I-94. Too ens, videos, toys, baby fumi-12 to 5 PARK Antiques- 50% off sale. July 28th thru 30th. 5804. SERVICE much to list. ture. No early sales. July 28-16235 Mack Ave. 'Almost'' everything. Starts 30. 9- 6. 2380 Roxana, QUALITY sale, Friday, Salur-HOLIDAY SPECIALII DO YOU LOVE ART? 3434 Bishop, Thursday, Fri-Thursday at Noon thru Sat., Detroit day, 10-6. Grey sectional, Eastpointe. (West of Kelly, dav, 10- 6. Saturday, 9- 12. Downtown art gallery 12 to 5. 16235 Mack Ave.

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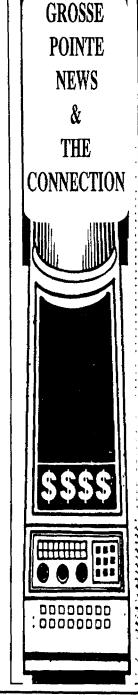
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end & cocktail tables, televi-

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mower, woodburner, much

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Street, Off Garfield, north of

Kinley. Antiques & toys. Ar-

moire, standing closet,

SATURDAY 10 to 2! 362 Mc-

12/ Jefferson.

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ESTATE	BARN Beams- 150 year old		MOVE-IN Sale- 50' almost nev		ARTICLES		ADOPT A PET
FURNITURE AT	hand- hewn beams. All sizes. 885-8020, 360-4669.	Topline, Excellent condition. \$1,100./ Best. 272-1611,	Mitsubishi TV 7 niece ma	design, 22 X 12. 886-1914.	extension table, 3 leaves	WANTED to buy- Ladies desk. 886-4234.	YOUNG Shep/Lab needs good home. 799-5947 weekdays,
RELICS In Hamtramck	36 ¹¹ steel door. Complete brass	584-5844.	x 23' canvas canopy with	LILLIAN Russell solid cherry	pads, 4 matching chairs. \$650. Pair gold convex		884-2413 evenings/week-
10027 Joseph Campau	deadbolt lock, knocker and knob, peephole, right hand.		supports (attaches to house). Weber Genesis gas		Americana mirror candle	decoys and wild life carv-	end.
874-0500 Open 11- 6, Tues. thru	\$50 313-372-2847.	buffet, Mediterranean style, painted hunter green wal-	grill (good condition). Older	3675.	 sconces, \$400. Two folding hide-a-way beds & mat- 		WISH LIST Needed liquid laundry de-
Sat.	FURNITURE - buffet, bed-		appliances: Washer, dryer 2 stoves (1 is 40' wide),	OUEEN Anne solid cherry bed- room set, 5 pieces, 1940's.	tresses, \$85 each. Girls	QUEEN size bed and bedroom	tergent. Paper Towels.
Traditional furniture, acces- sories, antiques & collec-	room, antique chairs, desk, tables, cabinets, lamp, paint-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	small freezer, old swing set,	12 place setting of Royale	white French Provincial bed- room set- bed, dresser with		35MM film- 200 speed.
tibles. Good quality at at-	ing. 884-4054.	4700 BTU's, \$95. Micro-			mirror, desk with chair, up- per unit book shelves and	882-3260	MAKE IT A BE KIND TO ANIMALS WORLD.
fordable prices.	CARPENTERS shopsmith (lathe), \$300/ best offer.	wave, \$75. Clothing. 774- 3788.		chet pieces, maple twin	bedside table, \$750. Limited	GUITARS, banjos and mandol-	ANTI- CRUELTY
409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES	358-9805.	14' Octagon trampoline- like	CUSTOM made, new beautifu 8x10 oval braided rug, reds	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	edition American Bi-cen- tennial rug, \$50. Antique		ASSOCIATION 13569 JOS. CAMPAU
COMPUTERS: Two systems	BEDROOM furniture, dinette	леw. \$300. 773-3432	& blacks. Wrong size- have	picture, Chrysler Air Temp	cane seat bench, \$50.	WANTED TO BUY!	DETROIT 48212
Tandy 386 Dx25, Apple IIe.	set, chairs, lamps, hospital items estate. 884-8507.	TRADITIONAL pecan dining room set. Table, 1 leaf, 6	proof of purchase. Price was \$800, will sell \$600.		Windsor rocking chair, \$100 and antique high-chair, \$45		891-7188.
Great for students or home office. 882-4615.	MARINE art for sale- Robert	chairs. Glass-fronted china	882-0235.	RATTAN settee, 3 piece sec-	 (both need refinishing). 369 University, Saturday only, 9- 	Precision, mechanical	TOP Dog Animal Rescue Group- Pets on Parade!
NEW living room chairs, (2).	M. McGreevy, Regina. \$450, Tashmoo. \$450,	cabinet, credenza, table pads, excellent condition	DAY bed white/ iron, brass with popup trundle & 2 or-	tional and chair, 2 end ta-	4. 886-2787.	etc. 296-0288.	Sunday 1-5, Star Theatre.
\$275 or best. 881-7184.	collection of 15 with same	\$900. After 6 p.m. (313)886- 1610.	thopedic mattresses. Un-	table with Formica top and	CLASSIFIED ADS	1955- 1972 Automobile parts,	14/ John R. Lori, 680-1426
NEOCLASSIC type couch and 2 chairs, deep jewel tones,	number \$1,700. Call Ken at 810-340-1662, 810-228-2546	MAHOGANY	used- cost \$800. Sell \$325. 422-1856.	4 chairs, no cushions, \$75. Office armchair with black	Fax (313)343-5569	accessories, memorabilia,	SOT BIRDS FOR SALE
excellent condition, paid	BOB COSGROVE, Republican	INTEDIODO	SPEAKERS Bang & Olufsen	vinyl upholstery, \$25. Two	882-6900	manuals, emblems, promo- tional items, etc. 810-293-	HAND- fed Cockatiels, all
\$3,600, asking \$1,200, 810- 795-2368 or 977-8190.	candidate for Michigan Sen- ate- 1st District. Paid for by	/ ** •	RL140, excellent condition. \$495/ negotiable, 881-7496.	wrought iron side tables with glass and marble top, \$35/	410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	0957.	types including Whiteface,
36 ⁴ white Kenmore stove, solid	the committee to elect.	& Antique Shop)	SONY 13", NEC 27" TV's,	each. Maytag washer, good condition, \$75. Some good	SCHULZ Marionette Grand	LOOKING FOR GREAT WOMEN'S CLOTHING	splits available. 776-7483.
walnut bed, RCA 23' TV. 772-5712.	COMPUTER 486/33DX, 16MB	506 S. Washington Royal Oak, Mi	Solo-flex sofa bed, 2 recli-	buys! Call 821-4126.	Recordo Piano. Collectors item- very rare. The player	Sizes 12 to 24.	502 HORSES FOR SALE
WINDOW air conditioner by	RAM, 120MB HD, SVGA, Sound Blaster, 2XCDROM,	(5 Blocks North of 696	ners. 821-2981. MOVING Sale- loveseats, ta-	DINING room set; table, 4	is completely rebuilt. \$5,500	Frank alaberra 000 0040	SHOWY black thoroughbred
Philco, completely recondi-	1.44, 1.2MB drives, other software. \$1,500 or best.	Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/ Main	bles, twin beds. After 6:30	chairs, corner cabinet, dark wood. \$500./ best. 882-	or best offer (313)884-6579.	WANTED!!	gelding. Dressage/ hunter- jumper. \$4,000. Justamere
tioned in 1993. \$150. 886- 0114.	Chris 881-1229 or 881-9540.	Street exit.)	please, 810-790-3589.	7205.	WURLITZER console, \$850. 821-4238.	JEWELRY, WATCHES, DIAMONDS,	Equestrian Center, 810-749-
AS low as \$72.10 quarterly for	LOVESEAT and chair, excel-	Monday through Saturday 11 to 5:30	OFF white wicker sofa, love- seat and cocktail table with	BRASS bed- queen with or- thopedic mattress. Unused,	GRINNELL Spinet piano, ex-	GOLD & SILVER	9041.
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Q. My old silver tablespoon has four hallmarks but I can't find them in any English silver book. There is no lion or leopard mark; instead, there is a crown over a triangle, a seated lady, a king's head and a letter N.

A. Look in an Irish silver book. Your mark is probably the crowned harp that shows that it is sterling quality, the seated woman (Hibernia) represents Ireland, the king's head and the letter that tell the date.

Q. My granddaughter has a set of plastic horses that belonged to her father when he was little. Each horse has its own removable rider: the Lone Ranger and Silver, Roy Rogers and Trigger, Tonto and Scout, and Dale Evans and Buttermilk. The riders have slightly bowed legs so they fit the horses and stay put. The cowboys have hats and holsters and removable guns. On the inside of each horse's leg is stamped "Hartland Plastics Inc." The grandchildren like to play with the toys but we are concerned that they might be too valuable. What can you tell me about them?

A. The horses were made by Hartland Plastics Inc. of Wisconsin. They made the four figures you own in 1953 and continued making the horses and riders for about 10 years after that. The figures were made of molded acetate plastic, then painted. Many other figures were made, including generals, baseball players and gunfighters. In played-with condition, your figures sell for about \$50 each.

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Q. My round oak pedestal table has legs that look like eagle claws. It is marked "Watertown Wisc. Slide Co. patented June 13, 1899, Oct. 1, 1912." What makes it unique enough to be patented?

A. Anson P. Boardman was granted a patent for an extension table slide. The table must have wooden slide bars and semispherical metal plates that help it open and close. Oak tables with carved pedestal legs have become popular again and are being reproduced and offered in many furniture stores. An old one in good condition sells for more than \$700. This would also depend on where you live. Antique tables sell for the highest prices in the western United States.

Q. I have a bronze figure of two dogs on a 25-inch-long base. It is signed "L. Riche." There is also a small stamped seal that says "Jollet & Cie, Bronzes, Paris." What can you tell me about the maker and the value?

A. Louis Riche was born in Paris in 1877. He was a sculptor of animals and peasant groups and his works were exhibited in Paris from 1898 to 1924. A large bronze figure like yours, especially if the dogs are attractive, would sell for more than \$2,000.

Q. My egg steamer is silver-plated and has the following marks on the bottom: "Meriden Company (in a circle around a pair of scales), 050, silver soldered." Can you tell me when and where it was made?

A. Meriden Britannia Co. was in Meriden, Conn., from 1855. Egg steamers were popular with housewives about 1880. steamers were

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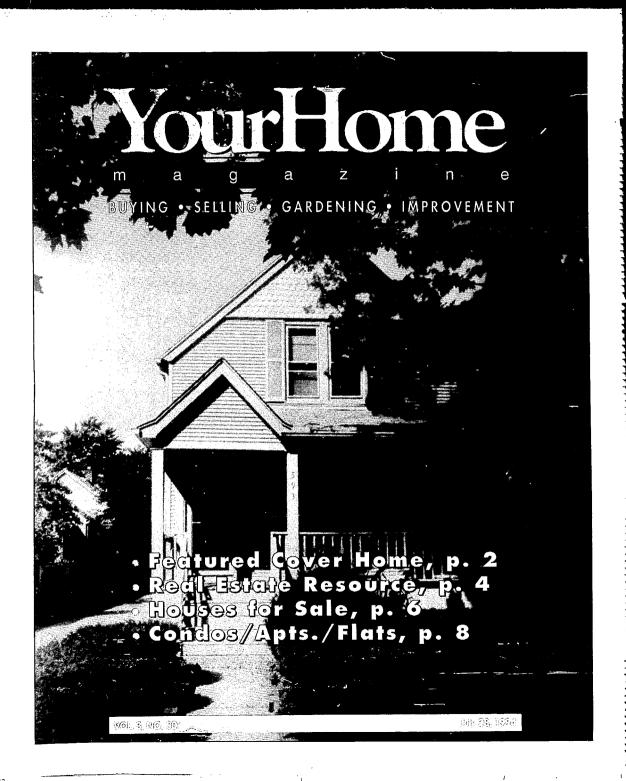
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Poppies and aloe plants have Biblical and medicinal histories

In late July and August beautiful poppies ornament our gardens with showy flowers in marvelous colors ranging from white to purple, but most of us think of poppies as cup-shaped blooms in glowing shades of red or pink.

The poppy is an ancient flower long beloved by herbalists for its various medicinal qualities, but is most famous because it is the source of opium, from which is extracted morphine and codeine.

In ancient Greece the poppy was the symbol of eternal sleep and oblivion and was dedicated to all the deities of the night, and even now to those herbalists who are also astrologists (and in the middle ages these two areas of endeavor were often combined) the poppy is the herb of the moon.

Poppies are grown extensively in the Far East for the opium they produce. These are the white or pale pink ones, but in Europe the familiar red blossoms grow wild as they do in America, and these do not yield opium.

In China the poppy is the symbol of imagination and dreaminess and poppies are often shown in portraits of astrologers, mystics and poets.

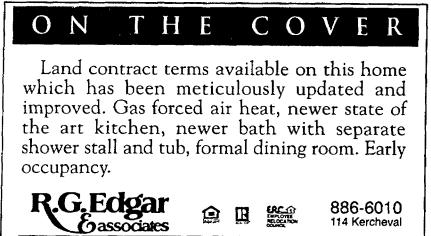
Poppies are depicted in ancient Egyptian tombs and in frescoes on ancient buildings in Pompeii and Greece. Oriental embroideries often feature them and during the art nouveau period at the turn of this century



they were a very popular motif in design and used on fabrics, china and glass, wallpaper and metalwork, stained glass and in calligraphy.

If you have red poppies in your garden you can harvest the seed pods and dry them and you will find you have natural shaker dispensers of poppy seeds for topping rolls and pastries.

There are always those who demand a natural explanation for biblical miracles and there are some who think that the phenomenon of the burning bush in the third chapter of Exodus (where the bush burned with fire and was not consumed) may be explained. It could have been a particularly hardy plant of the fraxinella, or gasplant. This is a strong-growing, woody plant about 3 feet tall. The entire plant with its cluster of leaves and purple flowers is covered with tiny oil glands, the oil of which is so volatile that it escapes continually into the air around the plant. At the approach of a lighted match there will





be a flash of flame which will envelop the whole plant. The fiber of the plant is very dense and takes a very long time to burn up. This may be the explanation of why the burning bush was not consumed. Conjecture and speculation about these things is perhaps only another facet of faith in miracles.

Speaking of ancient plants brings to mind the aloe which still has a notable place in today's world. There are many references in the Bible to aloes but many of these really refer to other plants. The clue as to what plant lies in the way the aloe is used in the biblical account. If the reference is to perfume or fragrance, the plant is probably the eaglewood, a tree which grows very tall and the wood of which has a very pungent scent used in incense and perfume manufacture.

The juice of the santalum album, another aloe in the Bible, was used as a drug in ancient medicines and was an ingredient in the embalming process brought to such a fine art by the Egyptians. It is now used as a horse medicine by veterinarians.

When we think of aloe, we mean the aloe vera, sometimes called the jelly leek. It's an amazing plant with a history replete with legend, superstition and science jumbled together. It is used all over the world in medicine, cosmetics, perfume and witchcraft.

The aloe is mentioned frequently in the Bible as an ingredient in cosmetic

and medicinal ointments. Alses were widely grown in ancient Rome and were shipped from the New World to England for cultivation in 1680.

Concoctions of aloe juice were used in China as far back as the year 772 in treatment of skin disorders, and the Greeks and Egyptians used aloe in cosmetics in the fourth century B.C. Aloe vera was used in the Philippines in medicines from very early times; in Malaysia, the Congo, India and Mexico and South America since ancient times. Nearly always it is described as a mystery or miracle plant.

Now the aloe vera is being given new attention in this age of sophisticated medical and pharmaceutical research. Perhaps its most common use is in the treatment of burns. If you have an aloe plant you might try squeezing the juice from a leaf on your skin to soothe a sunburn or an encounter with a hot saucepan on the stove. The relief will be instantaneous.

neous. Along with poppies and yuccas and dahlias and the other trademarks of mid to late summer is the singing of the cicadas. This year the first ones to fill the air with their buzzing songs were heard on July 9. Remember the date, because according to very old country lore there will be frost exactly six weeks after the first singing of the cicadas. Right now, in July's sultry heat, the thought of frost is not too repugnant after all.



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in desirable St Clair Shores

area. 2 full baths, finished

basement. Many extras: re-

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floors, deck & whirlpool bath tub, central air, 2 1/2 car ga-

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Colonial, 2000 square feet

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ment, attached garage,

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park with beach & pool on

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deck, all appliances in-

exterior, move- in condition. \$139,900. Call for an ap-

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room, all appliances, new furnance/ refrigerator. Large yard. \$850. 881-8548.

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Sharp 3 bedroom brick California Ranch featuring full basement, huge updated country kitchen, Florida room, carport plus 2 1/2 car garage. \$89,500 FHA VA

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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.

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1986 Stanhope- Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch. Natural fireplace, hardwood newer carpet, finfloors. basement, Florida pienty of storage. see. \$105,000. 881ished room, Must 9782

OPEN Sunday 381 Kerby, Farms. CHARMING farmhouse style bungalow. Many updates done in 92'. New kitchen, hardwood Remodeled bath. floors. New furnace. New garage door & opener. Large lot. \$107,000. Realty Executive. Ask for Chuck Wendt, 247-8600.

THE HOMETEAM INSPECTION SERVICE (810)412-0165.

CITY- 738 Loraine, by owner, 4 bedroom Colonial. Open Sunday. \$186,000. 886-6331.

HARPER Woods- brick 3- 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large deck with hot tub on large private property. 20411 private property. 20411 Eastwood. \$137,500. By owner 881-2739, 884-7074.



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Exceptional Colonial

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FARMS- 438 Fisher Road by owner. TERMS CONSID-ERED. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 car garage. Includes dining room set and appliances. Approx. 1,600 square feet. \$138,900. 882ances. 1,600 5117

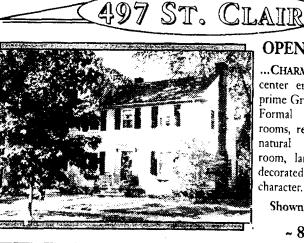
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Lighting is the key for finding color match for off-white cabinets

Dear Color Wizard,

My kitchen cabinets are an offwhite. I am having a hard time finding the right off-white for the woodwork. What can I do? Every sample I bring home is not right.

Joe

Dear Joe.

First, the trick to selecting and matching the right color is in the lighting. What you see in the store is influenced by that environment. The only place to get a true reading is in your home

Second, know that all off-whites

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have either warm or cool undertones. That is, either a red, yellow or orange base or a cool blue, green or purple. Try to be consistent when matching paints.

And third, the larger the sample, the easier the match. The solution is to bring home several paint chip samples and tape them to the cabinets. Then stand back and "squint" at them. The one that seems to disappear against the cabinet is your best match.

Another idea to get started is to take a drawer or small cabinet door to the paint store and have them analyze it on the computer. Then take the sample home for a final reading.

Here are some suggestions for matching other hard-to-get samples of immovable or large items.

Take an armchair cover or cushion to select preliminary colors.

Snip some carpet fibers from a closet or corner and glue them to a white index card. Clip a piece of fabric from under the

sofa or drapery seam and attach it to a

HANDY SKATEBOARD - I sit on my son's skateboard to weed around my pool or to wash baseboards in the house. Just keep on skating, and no more backache from those chores. Miranda F., Miami

card.

Find something in the house that matches the color of the immovable piece and take it shopping. Use your imagination! A spool of thread, a colored pencil, or even a crayon might work.

To save a lot of headaches not to mention money, always make your final color decisions in your room and at the time of day you'll be spending the most time in that room. Lighting makes a difference.

Rent the video, "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House," starring Cary Grant. You'll enjoy it, especially the part where they are selecting colors for their walls.

If you have any specific questions or need help with a color, I will be happy to answer them in person on Saturday, July 30, at the Damman hardware store in Grosse Pointe from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and in Birmingham on Sunday, July 31.

Virginia Carr is the author of "Your Home Color Guide: "Making Color

Home Tips

WITHIN REACH - I have two paper-towel dispensers. In one I put the thin cheaper towels for small clean-up jobs and in the other, I put the thicker towels for big clean-ups. It saves quite a bit each month. Donna B., Middletown, N.Y.

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The Color Wizard

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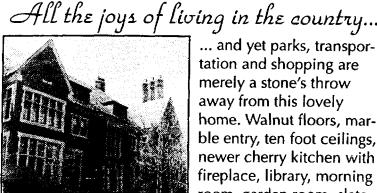


GROSSE POINTE FARMS 460 ROLAND \$147,000

Classic Colonial with turret. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths. Walk to shopping and St. John's



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Definitely worth noting also...

Tucked away behind landscaping, this beautiful Georgian Colonial features pool, large buildable rear lot, carriage house, multiple fireplaces, formal and informal family rooms, library, master bedroom with fireplace, and full servants quarters on the third floor. 354 Washington is the address.



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Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone				
24 Woodlar	nd Shore Dr. 3/3.5	3,200 sq. ft., first offering! Century 21 East, Inc. Frank Koy	\$495,000	294-3655				

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Address

285 Moran

438 Fisher

285 Lothrop

295 Ridgemont

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19849 Holiday	3/1	Ranch, updated kit., enclosed porch.	\$154,900	881-4449
681 Hawthorne	3/1	Open Sat. & Sun. 1-4. Beautifully refurbished center ent. Colonial.	Owner	971-1593
S. Oxford	4/3.5	Open Sun. 1-5.	\$340,000	881-5201
721 Perrien Pl.	4/2.5	Colonial - Beautifully decorated, upgraded. 2,700 sq. ft. Immaculate!	Call	881-0789
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2003 Brys	3/1	Bung. w/form. din. rm., bsmt. w/rec. rr & full bath. Century 21 East, Inc.	n. \$85,000	886-5040
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By owner

Brick Ranch, fam. rm., fin. bsmt. w/full

Fantastic fam. rm., updated bath. Term

Cape cod, new kit., furnace, roof, C/A.

bath, f/p, 2 car. Price reduced. Agent. \$144,900

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24 Woodland !	Shore Dr.3/3.5	3,200 sq. ft., first offeringl Century 21 East, Inc. Frank Koy	y \$495,000	294-3655	180 Hillcrest	t Ln. 3/2	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Fam. rm., heat rm., C/A. Impeccable condition. Tappan & Associates.	ed Fla. \$268,000	884-6200	No Listings	

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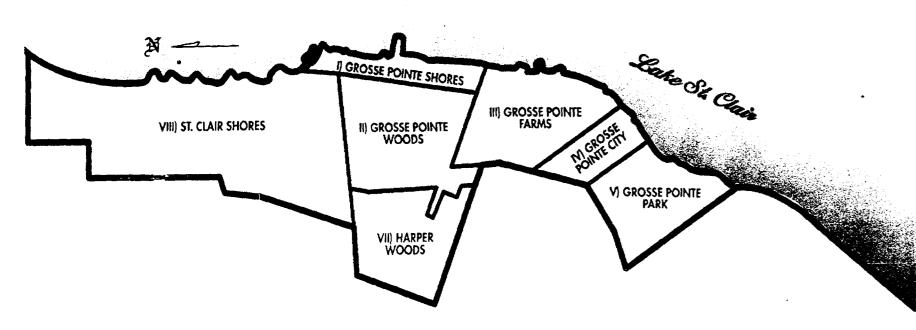
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3354 Washingto	n 4/4	Georgian Colonial with carriage house, pool, buildable lot. R.G. Edgar & Asso c		886-6010
738 Loraine	4/1.5	OPEN SUN, 2-5. Colonial. By owner.	Call	886-6331
512 St. Clair	4/2.5	OPEN SUN. 1-4. Lovely condo- nat. fp. updated kitch. Must seel Century 21 - Avid, Inc.	\$165,000	778-8100
482 Rivard	4/3.5	Great location, totally renovated, 3 fireplaces, fam. room.	\$419,000	885-8117
587 Lakeland	3/2.5	Prime location! New kit., air, porch & deck. Much more.	\$272,000	881-1359
497 St. Clair	3/1	OPEN SUN. 2-5. Center ent. Colonial, formal liv. & din. rooms. (See photo ad)	. \$164,900	885-3169
856 Notre Dame	e 3/	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Kathy Lenz. The Prudential.	\$149,900	886-3995
315 Washington	7/6	Beautifully restored. Carriage House. 6 car garage. Edgar & Assoc.	\$1,250,000	886-6010

V. GR	OSSE POI	NTE PARK		
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1318 Audubon	4/3.5	OPEN SUN. 1-4. Brk. Co suite w/sitting rm. Centur	lon. w/3rd flr. y 21 East, Inc. \$195,000	886-504



Price

\$189,000

\$138,900

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20894 Kenmore	3/1	East of Harper Brick Bungalow, G.P. Schools, new kit. Cheryl, Bolton Johnsto	on. \$93,900	884-6400
18753 Kingsville	3/1	Immed occ. Florida rm., 2 car vinyl gar.	\$55,000	343-0049
9628 Kenosha 3/1		Meticulous bungalow, nice yard. Remax Lakeview, Vito Cusenza.	Call	773-4400
20451 Damman	3/1	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Large family room! Deck, central air! Higbie Maxon.	\$89,900	886-3400
20036 Damman	3/1	Br. Bung., remld. kit., nat. fp.	\$48,000	886-5014

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9132 Jefferson Ct. 2/2.5		Beautiful! Water view from balconies, condo. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$300,000	886-6010	
33376 Jefferson	2/2	Lovely condo. Priced to seil! R.G. Edga & Assoc.	\$139,900	886-6010	
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21020 12 Mile	3/2	OPEN SUN. 12-4. Brick ranch, fin. bsm Fla. rm., 29x11 den, 9 closets, C/A, 1,400 sq. ft.	t., \$108,000	777-4821	
22035 11 Mile Ro	1. 1 lg./1 lg.	Condo. By owner. Spacious, beautiful.	\$49,900	778-4387	
22440 Alexander	4/2	Canal, Cape Cod. 2,142 sq. ft.	\$239,000	775-4357	
32830 Jefferson	4/2.5	Well maintained, 1 1/2 story w/lg. lot. Sunrises are gorgeous. Remax Lakeview "Aquaman" Vito Cusenza.	", Call	773-4400	
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22406 Stephens 3/1		OPEN SUN. 1-4. New furn., C/A, 1.5 car garage. Immed. occ.	Owner	884-7205	
344 Woodbridg	e 2/1.5	OPEN SUN. 1-4. 2 carports, fam. rm., updated. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Reaf Estate.	\$82,500	777-4940	
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		16207 Monticello	4/2.5	By owner. 2,100 sq. ft. Air, deck, 1st flr. laundry.	@ 159,000	286-7239			
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