

Tall grass not just a nuisance — it can clip your wallet, too

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Canada thistle be gone. Same with ragweed, milkweed, quackgrass and other noxious weeds. And don't let your grass grow higher than six inches.

Ordinances exist in each of the Pointes to make sure residents don't allow properties to become eyesores.

But at what point does the municipal government get involved?

"We have a 'catch all' ordinance that covers tall grass and noxious weeds," said Grosse Pointe Shores village manager Michael Kenyon. "If a neighbor complains about a problem, and it's justified, we will become involved. Most of the time peo-

ple are cooperative."

A few years back, a Shores man went to jail for refusing to cut his grass.

Grosse Pointe Farms relies on police observation and neighbor complaints in discovering ordinance violations.

"We have an exterior property maintenance code," said Farms city manager Rich So-

lak. "We will contact the person and try to get voluntary compliance. If that doesn't work, we'll take the court route."

The City of Grosse Pointe will mow a resident's lawn if he or she have not done so within seven days of receiving a nuisance notification and the property owner will pay for it

on the next tax bill.

"If the grass is higher than 6 inches, we will send out a notice, based on our own observations and citizen complaints," said City manager Tom Kressbach. "We have a limited number of cases each year. Most people take care of the problem. We prefer them to do it themselves."

Grosse Pointe Woods will give a property owner a reasonable amount of time to remedy an ordinance violation before taking care of the problem and billing the resident. "People, on the whole, are cooperative," said Woods city manager Pete Thomas.

See GRASS, page 2A

Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 55, No. 33

42 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

50¢

August 18, 1994

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Aug. 18

The City of Grosse Pointe hosts its annual Family Fiesta at Neff Park from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Activities include games for children of all ages, face painting, and pinatas. Hot dogs, beverages and desserts will be available. Families are asked to bring a salad to share. For more information, call (313) 343-5257.

Saturday, Aug. 20

The Grosse Pointe Clown Corps will paint faces and make balloon animals from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council chambers. Children of all ages are invited.

Monday, Aug. 22

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

Wednesday, Aug. 24

Former Detroit Mayor Coleman Young will be at Third Coast Bookseller in Grosse Pointe Park from 2 to 4 p.m. to autograph copies of his autobiography, "Hard Stuff." Fans and foes of the mayor should enjoy the opportunity to meet the man who ruled Detroit for so long. Third Coast is located at 15129 Kercheval. For more information, call (313) 822-1559.

INSIDE

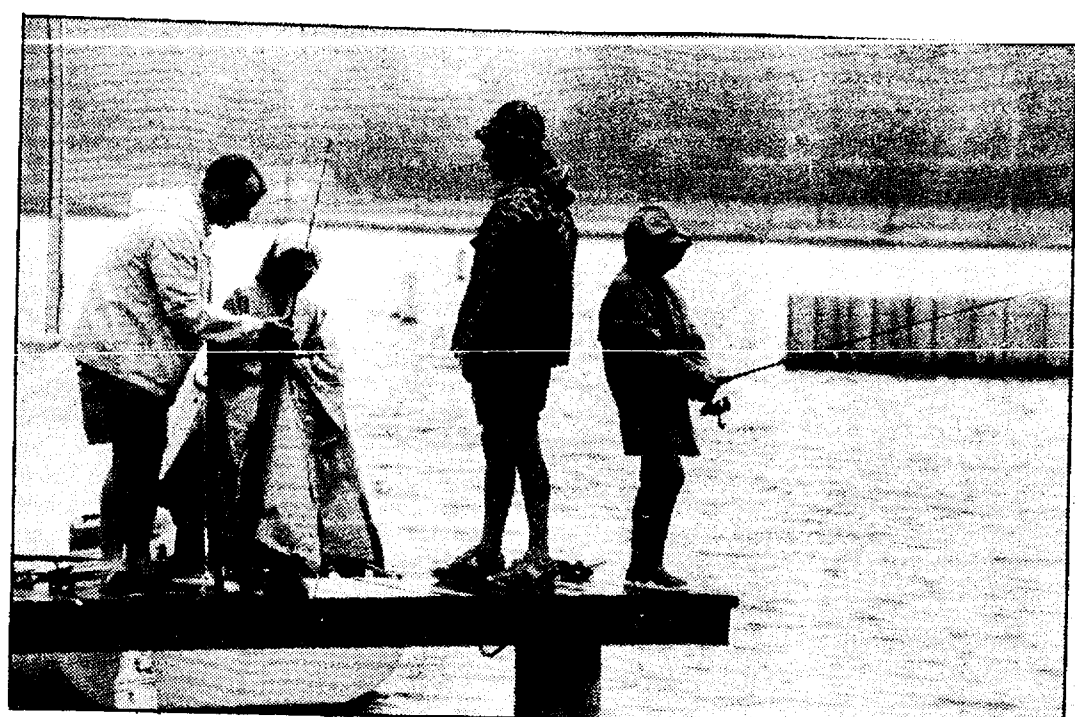
- Opinions.....6A
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- Entertainment....5B
- Sports.....1C
- Classified ads....4C

WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

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

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

Recycling is the one way we can all give something back.



Photos by Leah Vartanain



Fish on

Rain didn't prevent many Farms residents from taking part in the 48th annual Fishing Rodeo at Pier Park.

Left, the Techs demonstrate that fishing is fun for the whole family.

Shores man cleared of charges in Super Bowl gambling sting

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

A Grosse Pointe Shores man arrested in January in a raid on a sports betting operation in Warren recently was acquitted of all charges.

Robert Patrick Rahaim, 54, along with two other men, was arrested by Warren police on Jan. 30 — Superbowl Sunday — and charged with conspiracy to gamble.

He pleaded innocent to the charge and at a preliminary hearing, 37th District Judge Walter Jakubowski acquitted Rahaim. The Macomb County prosecutor's office then attempted to proceed with the added counts of possession of gambling paraphernalia and bookmaking. Jakubowski dismissed the remaining charges on Aug. 9.

In a motion to dismiss the charges, Rahaim's attorney, William E. Bufalino II, said that in December 1993 Rahaim met with an undercover War-

...there was never any bet placed with (Rahaim)...

William Bufalino
Defense attorney

ren police detective through a confidential informant. Rahaim and the detective engaged in general conversation about gambling and Rahaim eventually gave the detective a phone number to call and a code number to use.

Bufalino points out that "there was never any bet placed by the undercover officer and/or the confidential informant with (Rahaim) and therefore the charge of bookmaking and the charge of conspiracy to commit a misdemeanor, to wit:

bookmaking, is not appropriate in this particular instance."

Bufalino further contends that "where . . . the criminal intent originates in the mind of the entrapping person and the accused is lured into the commission of the offense charged in order to prosecute him therefore, no conviction may be had for the act."

Rahaim, along with a Clinton Township man and another unnamed man were arrested in a sweep aimed at stamping out a sports betting operation based in Warren. Rahaim was arrested at his Shores home after Warren police secured a search warrant and a felony arrest warrant.

The arrests, police said at the time, were the culmination of a seven-week investigation based on information given to the department by an informant that a betting operation was being run out of an office building in the 12 Mile and Hoover area of Warren.

Farms, City favor 911 surcharge; only Park yet to vote

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

A 4 percent user fee on local phone bills for 911 service is two steps closer for Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods residents after the councils of the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms approved the proposal.

The councils of Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Shores and Harper Woods had already approved the measure. The City had previously voted against it.

The Park city council is scheduled to consider the issue at its next meeting, scheduled for Monday, Aug. 22. If the Park approves the new fee, the six communities could begin receiving funds to pay for 911-related service as early as next March.

The Wayne County board of commissioners voted 13-2 last week in favor of adding the 4 percent surcharge to local monthly phone bills, about 48 cents plus a 6-cent administrative fee from Ameritech for each phone line, including phone lines used for computers and fax machines.

This will shift the burden of paying for 911 service from property tax payers to phone users.

For 911 purposes, Wayne County has been divided into four districts: Western Wayne, Downriver, Detroit and Eastern Wayne. The five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods comprise the Eastern Wayne Conference.

The board's action last week affected each of the conferences, with Detroit and Eastern Wayne subjected to city council approval.

"I don't think it's inappropriate for the councils to make that decision," said commissioner Andrew Richner, whose district includes the five Pointes and Harper Woods. "I took the decision away from the commission. I thought it would be better for the Pointes and Harper Woods to make the decision."

Richner said he wants all six Eastern Wayne communities on board for the fee to go into effect.

'I thought it would be better for the Pointes and Harper Woods to make the decision.'

Andrew Richner
County commissioner

"Each council doesn't have to be unanimous," he said, "but there should be a consensus among the six communities."

That was one reason the City reconsidered the issue.

When first approached, some members of the City council saw the user fee as a tax and would not support it. Other members wanted more information about this new way of funding 911 service.

"I am changing my vote," said City councilman Patrick Petz, who originally opposed the fee, "because now I know the chief (of police Bruce Kennedy) is in favor of it."

Kennedy was out of town when the 911 issue was first considered by the City.

The motion passed unanimously Monday night.

The Farms, which also passed the 911 motion Monday, hopes to consider adopting a resolution to offset the new user fee with a cut in property taxes.

"Public safety is one of the most important things we spend money on," said Farms councilman Ron Kneiser. "But unless we put some meat into it, we ought not to do it."

The board of commissioners is able to levy the 4 percent fee without a vote of the people. Up to a 16 percent fee can be levied with voter approval.

According to preliminary figures from Ameritech, the 4 percent fee could amount to more than \$200,000 total for the six communities of the Eastern Wayne conference.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Patricia Young

Home: Grosse Pointe Shores

Family: Married, three children

Occupation: Professional volunteer

Claim to fame: Co-chair of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Diamond Jubilee Ball

Quote: "A lot of people think every city has a symphony and the truth is, many cities do not."

See story, page 4A



Patricia Young



By taking good care of his camera and lenses, Monte Nagler was able to bring home this unique shot of an Amish farmer plowing his field the old-fashioned way.

City of Grosse Pointe plans picnic

The City of Grosse Pointe Foundation, a fundraising group of City residents interested in projects that benefit the City, will host a picnic to thank all of the residents who have donated in the past.

The picnic will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 21, at Neff Park.

Invitations were sent to nearly 300 City residents who have made donations this year. Anyone interested in becoming

a member of the foundation is cordially invited.

The foundation is responsible for the decorative street signs and the Neff Park entrance improvements completed last year.

Members of the foundation will be in attendance to explain the additional Neff Park improvements that are planned along with listening to suggestions on what else may be con-

sidered in coming years.

Also at the picnic, nearly 100 "donor bricks" will be unveiled. The brick program was designed to recognize the many generous donors to the foundation's activities by installing brick borders, that display the donor's name, to existing sidewalks.

The foundation hopes residents will stop by to enjoy light beverages and food. The food is provided by Parini's and the soda and lemonade are provided by Jacobson's.

For further information, call Brian Murphy at the City of-

fices at 885-5800.

Grass

From page 1A

Grosse Pointe Park allows grass to grow no higher than five inches before a violation notice is issued.

"We have a code enforcement officer and we also rely on neighbors' complaints," said Park city manager Dale Kraj-

niak. "If the problem hasn't been taken care of in seven days, we will hire an outside contractor or do the work ourselves and bill the resident. Generally, we find that people take care of the property themselves."

Senior citizens unable to maintain lawns can contact Services for Older Citizens (SOC), an organization funded through Community Development Block Grant dollars, offers lawn cutting and minor home repair for a modest fee based upon a resident's ownership and income.

For more information about SOC, call 882-9600.

Corrections

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

An item in last week's paper announcing an Aug. 24 open house at the Calvary Senior Center misspelled Music Makers director Gus Pallas' name.

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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

Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by 11:00 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS:

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

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

MEET COLEMAN A. YOUNG

Former Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young will be signing his autobiography

"HARD STUFF"

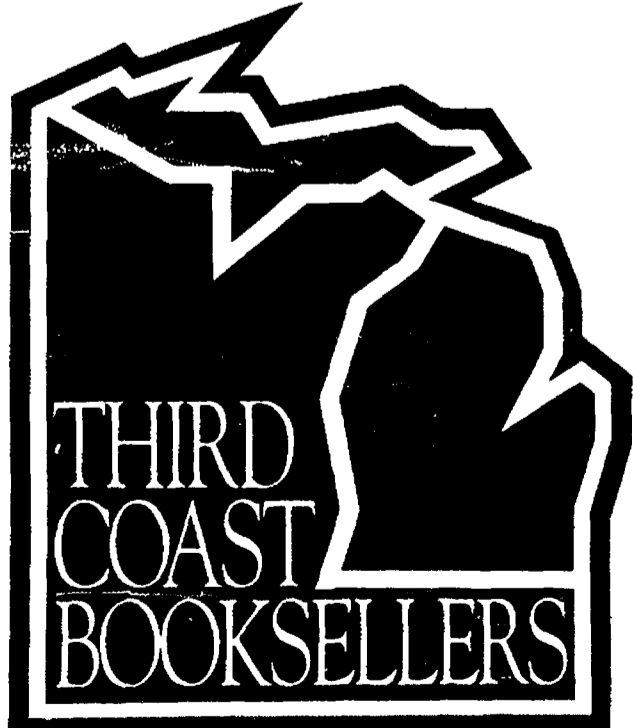
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Wednesday, August 24th

from 2:00-4:00pm

at Third Coast Booksellers.

Call 822-1559 to reserve your copy



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3 shutterbug pests — water, dust, dirt

In the past, I've touched on the importance of taking care of your camera and lenses. Today, I would like to cover this subject in more detail. After all, if there's a problem with your camera equipment, you just may not get the shot.

It's obvious that cameras and lenses are delicate and expensive instruments that need to be treated with care.

Water, dust and dirt are the worst enemies. If your camera is taken to the beach, keep it wrapped in a plastic bag when not in use. Even on the calmest days sand seems to get in every crack so extra care needs to be taken.

Be careful around water, too. A camera accidentally dropped in the water can be ruined. If you enjoy shooting in or around the water, underwater disposable cameras are available and so are waterproof housings for more sophisticated cameras.

When a camera is not in use, it should be kept in its case. And if it is not going to be used for some time the batteries should be removed. If left in the camera, they may corrode the contacts and cause irreparable damage.

Always keep a skylight or UV (ultraviolet) filter on each of your lenses. They serve as good protection so think of them as an "insurance" policy. After all, a scratched or broken filter is cheaper to replace than a damaged lens.

Best way to clean your cam-

Photography

By Monte Nagler



era? Use a soft cleaning cloth, blower brush or can of pressurized air. All of these are available at your camera shop. Q-tips are also very handy for getting into those hard-to-reach places.

For lenses and filters, use lens cleaning tissues. Facial tissues can cause minute scratches in the glass so they should be avoided.

If something jams in or on your camera and the fault is not apparent, take it to your camera store or send it to a reputable repair shop. If it is still under warranty, return it to your dealer or send it directly to the manufacturer.

Taking proper care of your equipment will assure that you'll continue to bring home the winning shots.

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News Deadlines

The Grosse Pointe News wants to help you publicize your events. To ensure that all items have an opportunity to get into the paper in a timely manner, deadlines for receipt of copy will be printed here each week.

All items for the Features and Entertainment sections must be in by 3 p.m. Friday to be considered for the following week's paper.

All items for the Sports section must be in by 10 a.m. Monday for that week's paper.

All items for the News section, including letters to the editor, must be in by 3 p.m. Monday for that week's paper.

The Grosse Pointe News will try to get all items into the paper that are turned in by deadline, but sometimes space doesn't allow it.

Any questions? Call the news department at 882-0294.

Classified/Display Advertising Deadlines

Classified Real Estate Deadline: Noon, Friday.

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

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

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

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

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

Call 882-6900 to place your Classified Advertising.

Call 882-3500 to reserve Display Advertising space.

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Fun in the Farms

July was a busy month for Grosse Pointe Farms. On July 2, Farms residents enjoyed a fireworks display to highlight the July 4th weekend.

Pictured above, gingerly handling 10-inch aerial shells are councilman John Danaher, Bob Thibodeau Jr. of Bob Thibodeau Ford and Greg Jakub of St. John Hospital. Not pictured are representatives from National Bank of Detroit, First of America and the American Automobile Association.

These organizations joined to fund the entire cost of the fireworks. The Farms also held an ice cream social on July 24 with the Flintstones as the theme. Below, members of the public safety department dressed as characters from the television show and movie. From left are officer Larry Wideman as Fred, Colleen Berendt as Pebbles, secretary Joann St. Onge as Wilma, deputy director Sam Cardella as Barney Rubble, Judy Sandzik as Betty Rubble and officers Richard Rosati and John Bruno as turn-of-the-century cops.

The ice cream social was sponsored by the C.A. Muer Corp. and Perry Drugs.



Men still required to register with Selective Service at 18

Responding to a recent decision by the President, the U.S. House of Representatives voted May 23 to continue the requirement for all men to register with Selective Service upon reaching age 18. The members considered a proposed amendment to the Defense Authorization Bill, H.R. 4301, that would have ended registration. The amendment was rejected 125 to 273.

Five days before the vote, President Clinton notified Congress that continuing draft registration and providing funding to operate the Selective Service System is "essential to our national security." In letters to the leadership of the House and Senate on May 18, the President based his decision on a recently completed review of the program by a National Security Council working group. He concluded that the Selective Service System and peacetime registration must be retained as a prudent military preparedness measure in an uncertain world, as a link between American society and the volunteer military, and as a symbol of national resolve.

Although there has been no need to draft men for military service during the past 21 years, the nation has maintained the capability to reinstate a draft in a major crisis. Since July 1980, draft registration has been an obligation of virtually every man, ages 18 through 25. Federal law requires that every man must register within 30 days of his 18th birthday. Each man completes a short form to provide Selective Service with his name, date of birth, address, phone number and Social Security Number. Registration forms are available at any post office. Most men also receive a registration reminder in the mail a few months before reaching age 18, and they may use it to register by return mail. The Selective Service System has a telephone line dedi-

cated to answering questions about registration: (708) 688-6888.

Men who don't register are in violation of Federal law. Non-registrants can be prosecuted, and they are ineligible of Federal student financial aid, most Federal jobs, and job training. The law applies to male immigrant aliens, 18 through 25 years old, as well as male citizens.

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City of **Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**

NOTICE TO BIDDERS — ROOF RENOVATION OF MUNICIPAL BUILDING (Project No. AEW 160-004): Sealed proposals are invited for removal and replacement of approximately 21,500+ square feet of existing roof at the Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Building and will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, 48236, at the office of the City Clerk until 3:30 p.m. local time, Tuesday, August 30, 1994, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Drawings and specifications may be examined at the office of the city clerk and may be obtained at the office of the architect/engineer, Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc., 51301 Schoenherr Road, Shelby Township, Michigan 48315 (telephone: 810-726-1234) at a non-refundable cost of \$20.00 per set. Each bid proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond by an approved surety company in an amount not less than 5% of the bid amount, made payable to the city treasurer. Bids may not be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) calendar days after receipt of bids. The successful bidder will be required to furnish performance, labor and material bonds, maintenance bonds and insurance certificates. The city reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive irregularities in bidding, or to accept any bid it may deem best. A pre-bid meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, August 23, 1994, at 3:30 p.m. to be held at City Hall, 20025 Mack Plaza. Any interested bidder is urged to attend.

Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk

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CSM earns award

Catholic Services of Macomb (CSM) recently received an award from Shorehaven Manor Retirement Community in Sterling Heights for the outstanding programs CSM sponsors for seniors in Macomb County. CSM was cited for its "exceptional, kindly, understanding and special caring for the seniors of Macomb County." CSM staff attending the presentation were (from left) Suzanne Szczepanski-White of the City of Grosse Pointe, director of A Friend's House Adult Day Care Center; Katherine P. Kenny, CSM president and CEO, accepting the award from Mary Lorence, Shorehaven Manor activities director; Karyn Dombrowski, director of the Interfaith Volunteer Caregiver Program; and Beth DeBano, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP).



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Employee theft abounds but can be curbed, if not stopped

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

It might come as a surprise to many, but according to statistics kept by the Small Business Administration (SBA), employee theft accounts for up to two-thirds of retail theft and more than 30 percent of workers steal from their place of employment.

The good news, said SBA Michigan district director Raymond Harshman, is that protection against theft doesn't have to be expensive or complex. Stopping theft is impossible; reducing theft is not, he said.

"The most critical step in re-

ducing theft in the workplace is to screen job applicants carefully," said Harshman. "You can't judge applicants solely by their appearance. Background checks are essential for all new-hire prospects, especially for sensitive positions and jobs that involve the handling of money."

Prospective employers should also verify application information, he said, and make sure that the applicant doesn't have a history of stealing. Harshman said it is very important to make sure that all credentials and references are valid and should include a check of police

records.

Another way to cut back on employee theft, he said, is the frequent auditing of inventory and financial records. Managers should perform periodic, but unscheduled audits of records and inventories, Harshman said, noting that the majority of embezzlements happen when records are not well-monitored.

Employers can also cut down on theft by maintaining employees' self-esteem and providing a positive atmosphere that fosters respect for managers and the business.

"Employee theft can often be attributed to financial prob-

lems," said Harshman. "Heavy medical expenses, for example, might tempt some people to regard theft as necessary for survival. To help employees deal with such problems, some businesses have established employee assistance programs which may enlist help from outside agencies."

Careful supervision also removes easy opportunities to steal. Managers can secure the workplace by initiating key control — the fewer the keys, the fewer ways employees can get into places where they don't belong.

The installation of time locks

and alarms also helps. Harshman also said that the more doors a business has, the more avenues of theft it offers. A business should have only a few active doors, and these doors should be carefully monitored.

Alarms and motion detectors inside a building can protect against employees who might hide inside a building after it has been closed down for the day, a major source of employee theft, said Harshman.

If an employer suspects an employee of theft, then he or she should contact the police or a competent security firm to

handle the investigation. A professional investigation is the most effective way to produce evidence for successful prosecution and claims.

Harshman said the most important thing an employer can do is to provide leadership and set high standards of behavior. If bosses alter expense accounts, dip into petty cash or "borrow" merchandise, employees may feel justified in doing the same.

"There must be one ethical standard that applies to everyone," said Harshman. "The modern buzz phrase is 'role model' and those two words say it all."

College saving strategies you should not miss

If you haven't thought about saving for your child's education by the time you're helping to blow out the candles for his or her first birthday, you may already be falling behind. The high cost of college tuition, which has outpaced inflation for the last decade, makes it vital that parents initiate a college savings strategy for their children as soon as possible.

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs (MACPA), your investment strategy will vary depending on when you need to make that first tuition payment. The earlier you start saving, the more you can afford to invest in vehicles that offer substantial long-term growth potential, such as stocks.

As the time to make tuition payments gets closer, you'll want to be more conservative in your investments. The last thing you need is for the stock market to take a dive when college tuition bills are due. However, in either case, it's impor-

tant to adopt a diversified savings strategy. MACPA suggests that you consider the following investments:

Over the years, good quality common stocks on average have outperformed other financial assets. However, you should consider stocks only if your children are at least five years away from college so that you can ride out changes in the stock market.

One way to minimize your risk in the stock market is by investing in a stock mutual fund. Under the direction of a professional investment manager, mutual funds purchase shares in a variety of industries. This diversification enables you to minimize any losses that may result from the poor performance of a single company. Typically, mutual funds require that you make an initial investment of only \$1,000 to \$3,000. Investing such modest amounts would not otherwise enable you to

participate in such a broad range of securities.

If your children are still young, bonds also offer you a way to invest for long-term growth. Municipal bonds, issued by state and local governments, are exempt from federal income taxes, and usually income taxes in the issuing states. Treasury bonds are exempt from state and local taxes. Even though the stated yield on these bonds is low, the after-tax yield may be better than that offered on taxable bonds. For higher income individuals especially, tax-free bonds are likely to be a wise investment.

Zero coupon bonds are usually purchased at a substantial discount from face value. Interest is paid at maturity, although you must pay taxes yearly on the accrued interest. Zeros are especially suitable for college funding since you can coordinate their maturity dates with deadlines for making college tuition payments.

A variation of zero coupon bonds, baccalaureate bonds, are specifically designed for college savings. Because they are issued in smaller denominations than other zeros, they are more affordable for low-income and middle-income families.

Another advantage of baccalaureate bonds is that they are free of federal, state and local income taxes. To purchase these bonds, which are available in about 20 states, contact your CPA.

U.S. Series EE Savings Bonds are among the most flexible savings options. They pay a variable rate of interest, with a minimum of 4 percent. Federal interest on accrued interest needn't be paid until the bonds are cashed. What's more, interest on these bonds is free of state and local income taxes. If the bonds will be used to pay for college tuition costs, they may also be exempt from federal tax if your income does not exceed certain limits.

If your child is only a few years away from college, put some of your savings in liquid money market mutual funds. Although the rate of return will be lower than other investments, your principal is safe. That's the security you'll need when college tuition bills are fast approaching.

Finally, MACPA reminds parents that the earlier you start saving for college, the more your investments can work for you and the easier it will be to accrue the necessary funds.



Joining forces

St. John Health System and Oakland General Health Systems of Madison Heights recently signed an affiliation agreement which makes Oakland General Health a wholly-owned subsidiary of the St. John Health System. On hand at the signing of the agreement were (l-r) St. John CEO Glenn Wesselmann, chairman of St. John's board of trustees Tom Russell, president and CEO of Oakland General Hospital Anthony Tersigni and Oakland's chairman of the board of trustees, Frank Gerlando.

Oakland General Hospital is a 261-bed teaching hospital affiliated with Michigan State University's College of Osteopathic Medicine and provides care to residents of southeast Oakland County, southwest Macomb and northern Wayne counties.

Business People

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Mary Findlay** was recently named vice president of customer-related services at MichCon. Findlay, who has been with the company since 1981, was appointed executive director of corporate information in 1990.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Christiansen Von Wormer** was elected by the board of directors of the Wright-Austin Co. to the position of president and general manager of the firm. Wright-Austin is a manufacturer of industrial gas/liquid separators, exhaust heads, automatic drain traps and air vents.



Von Wormer

Grosse Pointe Shores resident **William R.D. Martin** was recently re-elected president of the Michigan Credit Union Foundation. Martin will play a key role in major policy-making decisions for the foundation, which provides educational scholarships for credit union management, staff and volunteers.



Martin

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Felix Malinowski** was named senior vice president at Marontate & Co., a business that provides total communications service for entertainment, retail and business clients across the country. Malinowski will be responsible for publicity and promotion for the company's entertainment division.



Malinowski

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Richard L. Keller Jr.** was named Automotive Industries Inc.'s vice president of sales and marketing. Automotive Industries is a leading product developer and manufacturer of high quality interior trim systems and blow-molded plastic components for the automotive industry.



Keller

Business Notes

Sanders celebrates 60 years

A couple months ago, it seemed Sanders might not keep its Village store much longer.

However, community support helped Sanders receive a new lease on life, literally, to make the 60th birthday of the Village store a happy one.

Opened on Aug. 11, 1935, Sanders marked the celebration last week. Local artist Carol Sinclair presented Sanders Systems Inc. chairman David Chaptoun with a drawing of the store. Also in attendance were Village Association president Jerry Valente, City administrators Chris Bremer and Brian

Murphy and resident Mike Mengden, who helped organize community support to keep the Village store open.

Successories, a new kind of store, has opened in the Pointe Plaza, located at the corner of Mack and Moross. The shop specializes in helping companies design a customized merchandise strategy to support management objectives of excellence and efficiency. Customers can find books, gifts, service awards and information on how to help careers, improve life and build a business.

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Woods votes to create three new special parking districts

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Without a single member of the audience speaking in favor of the proposals, the Woods city council Monday night voted to create three special assessment districts for the purpose of acquiring more parking for Mack businesses.

The proposed districts, located between Torrey and Huntington roads across from city hall, between Hampton and Roslyn on the east side of Mack and between Beaufait and Lennon on the west side of Mack, would cost \$560,000 to build. The cost would be split between the city and businesses in the newly created special assessment districts.

The plan was first proposed earlier this year as a way to acquire parking without having the taxpayers of the city suffer unduly. The city will float bonds and use the money to acquire property and build lots in the three districts. Building owners in the districts will pay off their share of the bonds over a 10-year period.

City comptroller Cliff Maison and city assessor William Knapp developed a complicated formula to rate buildings in each assessment district according to benefits derived from parking, size of building and square footage. Business owners in each district were on hand Monday night to express their opposition to the council's plan.

The first hearing concerned the proposed district at Lennon and Beaufait. The lot would be a parking bay in front of the stores similar to the one in front of the block that contains D.O.C., Buscemi's and Merit Pharmacy. Building owners noted that the block already has a parking lot in the middle of the block between Lenahan Insurance and Margarete's Hair.

Jack Fredal, who owns three lots, including the empty one, on the block said that he will have to pay \$20,000 for a parking lot that is not needed. He said that there is plenty of metered parking, and customers use the empty lot between the two businesses.

"Nobody I've spoken to about this sees the need for this," Fredal said. "It's unfair to charge the owners of buildings for parking, but what makes me angry is that the council has already made up its mind before holding the first hearing. They don't listen to us."

Others protesting the Beaufait lot noted that part of Mack was landscaped with trees and park benches in front of the shops only a few years ago using federal money. Putting in a parking bay would destroy that landscaping, which is used by senior citizens, they said.

Dan Lenahan of Lenahan Insurance asked whether the city had done a safety study. He said that a traffic light was needed for people to safely exit

the traffic bay in front of Merit Pharmacy.

Woods city administrator Peter Thomas said the city's public safety department reviewed the plan, as did the Wayne County Road Commission, which is responsible for traffic lights on Mack, and the commission made suggestions about safety, which were incorporated in the final proposal.

Lenahan told the council that unless the city had to prove that the people who paid for this parking would receive a direct benefit from the parking for the special assessment district to be legal, and he asked if there was a study showing benefit in a measurable way. Another audience member threatened a lawsuit against the city if the council approved the plan.

The Beaufait district will cost an estimated \$42,000 to build, creating 14 parking spaces. Two other metered street parking spaces would be lost in its building, adding a total of 12 spaces to the block at a cost of about \$3,000 per space.

The council voted to approve the Beaufait district by a wide margin. Councilmembers Eric Steiner, Peter Gilezan, Jean Rice, Robert Novitke, William Wilson and Thomas Fahrner voted for the district. Only James Alogdelis opposed it.

"Despite what people have said, we do listen to what has been said," said Gilezan. "But we have to look to the future.

We've heard that businesses in the district don't use a lot of parking, but businesses change. Who knows what will be there in five years. If that vacant lot is built up, the block loses a lot of parking. Then what? We have to weigh your comments against the future viability of the Mack business district, and this decision was not taken lightly, but it's time we came to grips with the parking problem on Mack."

The council then considered the special assessment district by Torrey Road. The plan calls for the city to rent the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church parking lot for a period of 25 years. The lot would be paved and parking meters would be added. Fifty new parking spaces would be created.

Fred Petz, the attorney for Bonnie Healy, owner of three lots on the block and operator of Healy's Health Hut, said that spending \$85,000 and charging half to lot owners was unfair. It would place a financial strain on the owners, who in many cases could not recoup the assessment from renters because of the nature of the leases signed.

"My client suffers as a landlord," Petz said. "This is a decision that will be in place for 25 years, but in 25 years businesses may be driven away because of the cost of doing business."

An audience member asked

why the assessment district on Torrey ended at Dr. Totte's office. Knapp said because businesses farther down the block were already in compliance with the city's off-street parking ordinances.

Others in the audience said that the city just put in a metered parking lot across the street last year and questioned the need for another one so close.

But in the end, the council decided to approve the building of the Torrey lot, with only Alogdelis voting against the creation of the special district.

"As a member of the Mack Avenue Study Committee, let me say that there is a need for parking on Mack," said Fahrner. "We've been trying for two years to find places, this time, by creating a special assessment district, the people who benefit the most from parking will have to pay, but we've tried to be fair about it."

The council also approved the third district between Roslyn and Hampton, but changed the split after listening to comments from business owners in the district.

"I want to say that the council has listened to our concerns, and in the whole process changed the way individual lots will be assessed to allow for a more equitable distribution of costs," said Frank King, an at-

torney who owns his office building in the district. "When I first saw the plan, certain businesses were being charged less than I thought fair, and some more. The council has heard us and changed the plan somewhat. But I've noted that three building lots that would pay \$21,000 of the \$100,000 business share are in compliance with the city's off-street parking ordinances. I ask that the city again consider the assessments to each building lot, and consider business use, and how this use affects the need for parking."

The council approved the Hampton district plan which will create 14 parking spaces off the alley between Hampton and Roslyn. Cars would enter from Roslyn and exit via Hampton. The city will purchase the home and property at 1860 Hampton and place the lot there. The cost of purchasing the property and building the lot has been budgeted at \$200,000.

Councilmembers agreed to create the district, but amended the proposal to allow a reconsideration of the assessment split between building lots in the assessment district. Mayor Novitke said that reconsideration did not mean that the assessment split would be changed, but that it could be changed.

New library checks out budget, makes changes

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

After making a few adjustments to the budget it inherited from the Grosse Pointe Public School System, the new district library board last week adopted a \$2.6 million spending plan for 1994-95.

Grosse Pointe Public Library board members voted unanimously at their Aug. 10 regular meeting to adapt the budget, and additionally approved hiring three employees and restoring operational hours — which had been cut by the school board in June as a cost-saving measure.

Trustee Dorothy Kennel and vice president Gregory Theokas were excused from the meeting.

No longer governed by the Grosse Pointe schools, the public library is now a separate and distinct institution that serves the area comprising the Grosse Pointe school district — all five Pointes and a portion of Harper Woods.

"Our budget is different, but not significantly different, from what the school board passed in June," said board president John Bruce. "When we took over (on July 1), we had to look at the library budget as it was set up under the school system. There were many things that were appropriate for the school system that were not appropriate for us."

Bruce said the school district's budget did not reflect the changes brought about by employees who retired, employees who participated in the voluntary buyout program and the changes required by the formation of the district library.

Budget highlights include:

- Income for the library this year will include \$55,000 in penalty fines; \$115,000 in library fines and rentals; \$34,000 in state aid from the Library of Michigan; \$2.4 million transferred from the school system (for 94-95 only); and \$23,700 in computer operation and maintenance fees charged to the school system.

- The library inherited a \$276,857 fund balance from the school system. The fund balance is the amount of revenues left after expenses are paid at the end of the fiscal year.

- The board has \$12,000 budgeted to finance the Sept. 20 millage election and voted to increase public relations and printing expenses in order to expand mailings of its newsletter "Library Pointes" as a way to inform voters of the upcoming election.

Last year's library budget was \$2.9 million.

"We have a balanced budget and we do not plan on invading our fund equity," Bruce said.

Library director Charles Hanson said the new hours soon will be announced to the public and become effective in September.

The library board has suspended any future budget planning and has shifted its attention to informing the public about the upcoming millage election. Voters will be asked to approve a 1.7-mill tax levy to support the newly independent district library.

The final stage in the process of becoming a district library is getting voter approval of an operating millage.

"One of the reasons we approved a millage election for Sept. 20 is that having that final approval takes us out of the position of not being sure of how to handle advance planning," he said. "When we are sure we will be responsible for the 1995-96 budget, we'll get into it."

In anticipation of a successful millage election next month, the librarians and other staff members have contacted the Michigan Employment Rela-

tions Commission and have scheduled an Aug. 24 election to determine whether they will form their own unions.

If the voters defeat the millage and the library board does not get a tax rate approved by June 30, 1995, the library returns to governance and funding under the school system, Bruce said.

"Local taxes do not support the library, but they will be in direct competition with K-12 education dollars," he said.

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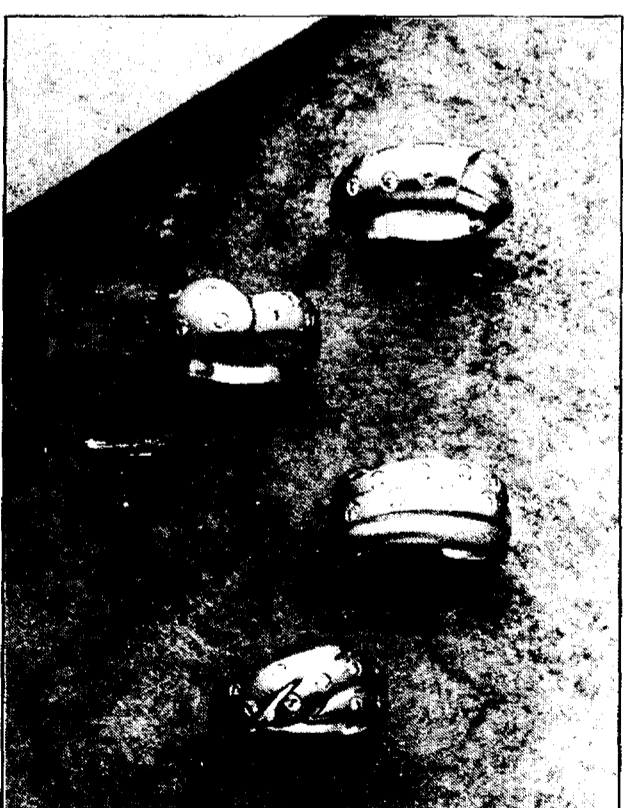
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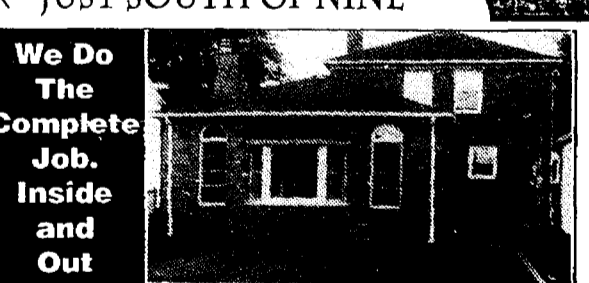
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Shores woman co-chairs gala benefit for her beloved DSO

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Patricia Young has a lifetime of fond memories associated with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

She remembers riding the bus downtown to hear the DSO perform when she was growing up on Detroit's northwest side.

Her first date with her husband was a night at the symphony.

And the beginning of a 20-year history of volunteerism started with a membership in the Junior Women's Association of the DSO.

"I love music — classical, jazz, opera — and I think we are so fortunate to have a major symphony orchestra here," said Young, whose free time is at a premium these days. She is one of six co-chairs of the De-

troit Symphony Orchestra Hall Diamond Jubilee Ball to be held Saturday, Sept. 10, at Orchestra Hall. Other Grosse Pointe co-chairs are Marlene and John Boll, also of the Shores.

The 75th anniversary extravaganza will feature dinner, dancing, a live auction and a musical program tracing the history of Orchestra Hall.

A temporary floor will be built over the seating in the auditorium, transforming it into a ballroom for the evening's festivities, Young said.

"We want this to be a big success," she said. "We already have 40 reservations. I think the DSO Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council wants to take this and make it a signature event. We'd like to have an annual ball every year in September,

POINTER OF INTEREST

right around the time when the new season begins. We think this is a good way to start the season."

It has been only since 1989 that the DSO has reclaimed Orchestra Hall as its home. It was built in 1919 to accommodate Russian conductor Ossip Gabrilowitsch, who would not accept the position as DSO conductor unless Detroit had a music hall. The hall closed in 1939 and the DSO moved to Masonic Auditorium. In 1941, the building opened as the Paradise Theatre, a jazz venue.

"All the jazz greats played there — Duke Ellington, Ella Fitzgerald and Lionel Hampton," Young said.

The Paradise closed in 1951

and the building remained shuttered until the 1960s. A restaurant chain purchased the structure and planned to raze it and build a franchise outlet. DSO bassoonist Paul Ganson initiated a drive to save the building and in less than a year, enough money was raised to purchase the building from the restaurant chain.

The building was slowly restored over the next decade and occasionally the DSO performed a special concert series there until 1989, when it officially reclaimed Orchestra Hall.

"A lot of people think every city has a symphony and the truth is, many cities do not," she said. "We have a world-ranked orchestra."

Young also noted that the DSO can only survive through the efforts of fundraising benefits.

"We need to bring in between \$200,000 and \$500,000 annually to operate the hall, pay the musicians' salaries, guest artist fees and publicity and hall restoration costs," she said. "We are proud of this and everyone in the community should be, too."

Young became involved with the DSO in 1968. Her mother-in-law encouraged her to join the Junior Women's Association of the DSO and she served three years as president. She then joined the Women's Association of the DSO, where she organized a number of fundraising projects, including radio marathons, lectures and open rehearsals and meet-the-artist

benefits. She also has been a member of the board of directors of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall; she has been past president of the St. John Hospital Pontbonne Auxiliary; she is involved with the United Community Services Tribute Fund and the Young Women's Home Association; and is active in St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

"Music has tied my whole life together," she said. "I have always gone to concerts and I have lots of wonderful memories. It's like any hobby or avocation, it just builds and builds."

She credits her husband, John, and her children, William, Robert and Ann, with helping her on many of her volunteer projects over the years.

School board delays decision on purchase of new broadcast equipment

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Plans to expand and improve the cable broadcasting of Grosse Pointe school board meetings have been tabled by the board until September.

The board was asked by superintendent Ed Shine on Monday to consider a \$52,000 bid to purchase equipment to broadcast meetings. Board members were divided on committing to such a large purchase at this time.

The board voted 4-3 to table the matter, with secretary Linda Schneider, treasurer Gloria Konsler and trustee Frank Sladen opposed to the delay and in favor of voting the measure down.

"I object to taking this kind of money out of our fund eq-

uity," Sladen said. "If we are going to provide this service, it better well be in our budget."

"We are in a precarious position with our budget right now," Konsler said. "Even though we see something that would be great to have, we have to resist the temptation to approve this."

Board president Carl Anderson, vice president Julie Bourke and trustees Tim Howlett and Sears Taylor agreed to postpone a decision until September.

Their decision was based, in part, on a suggestion made by an audience member that the board contact the municipalities engaged in cable franchise negotiations to see if the school system could become more actively involved in cable or if

the schools could obtain some second-hand equipment.

"I'm intrigued by the negotiations," Howlett said. "I'd like to see if we can get the municipalities to involve the schools."

School board meetings are taped using a hand-held camcorder operated by a volunteer member of the community. The camcorder generally is propped up with books and a waste basket and provides a single

perspective of the meeting — a wide-angle shot of the entire board at the table — for the duration of the meeting.

The Monday night meetings are broadcast from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays on Cable Channel 20.

Earlier this year the board discussed various options to broadcasting meetings. The administration considered moving the board meetings to the high school instructional TV

lab in the basement at South. But it was decided that the studio was not spacious enough to accommodate the standing-room-only crowds that often attend school board meetings.

It also was determined that the equipment now being used in the lab would suffer too much wear and tear if it were transported between the lab and the library.

After a review, the adminis-

tration decided that the best option would be to purchase portable equipment that could be used to tape meetings and other school-related events.

Bid requests were sent out to eight vendors and three responded. Bids were opened on July 25 and Clover Communications submitted the low bid at \$52,583 for four cameras and the necessary control equipment.



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With grandparenting, love and support are still necessary

Welcome to the wonderful world of grandparenting.

Admittedly being a parent has its own rewards, but being a grandparent is equally gratifying and, in many ways, better.

Parents experience the infinite joy of the arrival of a baby, the special warmth of cuddling the baby close and basking in the aura of those first smiles and gurgles. Every step of that child's development is a precious event not to be missed and never forgotten.

In the early years, it is unthinkable to contemplate that one day he or she will be grown with a mind, a will and a life plan of his or her own. Too soon the time comes and proud parents are left with that empty place at the table, a phone that doesn't ring off the hook and a house that is un-

Dance slated

The fifth annual "Good Old Days" party, a celebration of dance and entertainment, will be held on Friday, Aug. 26, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the cafeteria at Grosse Pointe North High School. Doors will open at 12:30 p.m. to admit senior participants. As in past years, the event will also include free refreshments, and door prizes. Once again, Dance Sound Unlimited will provide music for dancing and live entertainment.

Tickets for the "Good Old Days" are free, but must be picked up in advance at the offices of Services for Older Citizens, Room 105, Barnes School, Grosse Pointe Woods, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday-Friday.

This event is funded by the MichCon Foundation and is presented by Services for Older Citizens.

lievably neat and unbearably quiet.

When that time comes, there is an ache in the heart for all the child-centered events that filled the days, a longing to go back in time and experience once again the trusting grasp of a tiny hand and the adoring look in innocent eyes and the wonderful sense of being the center of a small person's life.

There is pride that the child entrusted to you has grown up to be a fine person, someone you can turn to as a friend as well as a son or daughter, someone who has a string of happy memories and now shows promise of adding to that with more accomplishments.

The child is grown. That part of a parent's life is over with, but thankfully not quite.

Just as you are settling down into that too-comfortable adult world you become privileged to enter that wonderful world of childish delights again. You are a grandparent. And this time you can enjoy all of the pleasures without any of the responsibilities.

You can cuddle the new baby without having to look forward



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

to getting out of bed to heat a children's children. As grand-bottle at 2 a.m. You can attend the christenings, birthdays and graduations without the work of preparing for them. You can go to Little League activities, piano and dance recitals without ever having to spend hours driving back and forth to practices. Being a grandparent has a lot of perks but it is not entirely worry free.

With loving concern grandparents fear for their grandchildren's future. They fret over water, air and noise pollution. They fervently pray that their grandchildren will never be caught up in the drug scene.

They ponder what they can do to assure a good life for their

of love and security for their children has to be one of the great rewards of being a grandparent.

I remember the birthday celebrations in our house and all the preparations and excitement that attended them. I have seen the same family scene reenacted as a grandparent.

A child's party, but a bit more. It was an expression of love from those who gathered there. It was a declaration that it is possible to create an island of peace and happiness where children can gain confidence and strength as they grow into adults.

It was an affirmation of the family as a stabilizing force in an uncertain world. It is possible with love, patience, insight and subtle but definite influ-

ence for parents of any generation to prepare their children to sustain themselves in whatever area they choose and to courageously work toward eliminating those evils which threaten the world.

The first line of attack is the family. It is there that commitment to the highest aspirations is engendered and faith and confidence are instilled.

As long as babies are born, their faith in the future must endure. Surely no one wants to bring a new life into the world unless he or she is willing to forgo their own aspirations and desires and commit themselves to the task of preparing that new life to one day face all challenges.

Happily, responsible parents accept this and willingly commit themselves to the task.

Medical eye care for older adults

The National Eye Care Project, sponsored by the Foundation of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and state ophthalmological societies, provides medical eye care at no out-of-pocket cost to individuals who meet the following requirements:

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ever condition or disease is diagnosed. This is not an eyeglasses program. Participating ophthalmologists bill Medicare or patients' other insurance and accept that as payment in full. For those without insurance or means to pay, services are provided at no cost.

More than 7,500 ophthalmologists — or medical eye doctors — participate in the project, now in its eighth year. The National Eye Care Project is one of the largest public service programs undertaken by any medical organization in the country.

Some potentially blinding eye diseases have no early symptoms. If you are a financially disadvantaged older adult who has not seen an ophthalmologist recently or who has medical eye problems, call the National Eye Care Project Helpline at 1-800-222-EYES.

The following services are not covered by the National Eye Care Project: eyeglasses, contact lenses or prescription drugs; hospital services; and associated services of another medical professional.

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City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be accepted from contractors pre-qualified by MSHD by the city clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan until 10:00 A.M., Thursday, September 8, 1994 at the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue for the furnishing of all labor and equipment and material for the removal and replacement of several concrete alleys within the City. Also, the repair or replacement of sewer leads or sections of main sewer located within the alley R/W. Bid specifications are available in the Municipal Building.

Jane M. Blahut
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 08/18/94

(NOTE: Following is the text of Ordinance No. 293 adopted by the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe at a regular meeting held August 15, 1994.)

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

ORDINANCE NO. 293

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING AND ENACTING A NEW CODE FOR THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF CERTAIN ORDINANCES NOT INCLUDED THEREIN; PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR THE MANNER OF AMENDING SUCH CODE; AND PROVIDING WHEN SUCH CODE AND THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL of the CITY OF GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN:

Section 1. The Code entitled "Code of Ordinances, City of Grosse Pointe" published by Municipal Code Corporation consisting of Chapters 1 through 90, each inclusive, is adopted.

Section 2. All ordinances of a general and permanent nature enacted on or before December 31, 1993, and not included in the Code or recognized and continued in force by reference therein, are repealed.

Section 3. The repeal provided for in section 2 hereof shall not be construed to revive any ordinance or part thereof that has been repealed by a subsequent ordinance that is repealed by this ordinance.

Section 4. Unless another penalty is expressly provided, every person convicted of a violation of any provision of the Code or any ordinance, rule or regulation adopted or issued in pursuance thereof, shall be punished by a fine not to exceed \$500.00 or by imprisonment not to exceed 90 days, or both fine and imprisonment. Each act of violation and each day upon which any violation shall occur shall constitute a separate offense. The penalty provided by this section, unless another penalty is expressly provided shall apply to the amendment of any Code section whether or not such penalty is reenacted in the amendatory ordinance. In addition to the penalty prescribed above, the city may pursue other remedies such as abatement of nuisances, injunctive relief, and revocation of licenses or permits.

Section 5. Additions or amendments to the Code when passed in the form as to indicate the intention of the city council to make the same a part of the Code shall be deemed to be incorporated in the Code, so that reference to the Code includes the additions and amendments.

Section 6. Ordinances adopted after December 31, 1993 that amend or refer to ordinances that have been codified in the Code, shall be construed as if they amend or refer to like provision of the Code.

Section 7. The effective date of the within Ordinance No. 293 shall be ten (10) days after date of publication thereof.

T. W. KRESSBACH
City Manger - Clerk

GPN: 08/18/94



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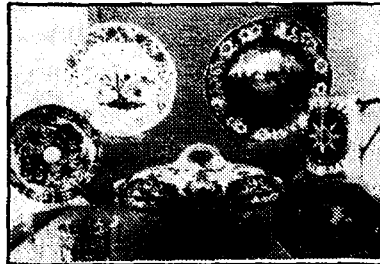
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- RET. ELAN CAP SKIS NEW TECH CONST. CHECK THEM OUT - SUPER! \$169
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- RET. ATOMIC KEVLAR SKIS MODEL 30-70 \$124
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- RET. KASTLE XX CARBON \$159
- RET. KASTLE SK LADY \$159

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- RET. K2 5500 7.8 '94 7.8 PERFORMANCE \$277
- RET. OLIN DTS/DTV '94 THESE SKIS ARE HOT \$297

RET. HEAD CERAMIC SPORT SKIS \$144

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- RET. OLIN DS 91 SLAM .50% OFF \$195.00
- RET. OLIN XTE SPORT .50% OFF \$175.50

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RET. K2 4400 SPORT GREAT FOR NEW SKIERS \$167

- RET. \$130 ROSSIGNOL JR SKIS \$87
- RET. \$115 K2 TEAM JR SKIS \$77
- RET. \$110 OMEGA JR SKIS 90-150 cm. \$74

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- NORDICA V25 Men & Ladies SALE \$164
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- SALOMON EVOLUTION-L SALE \$188
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- SALOMON SX 43 TRI TECH M&L SALE \$139
- SALOMON SX 520 Men & Ladies SALE \$114
- SALOMON SX 420 Men & Ladies SALE \$98
- SALOMON KIDS BOOTS SALE \$76 & \$84
- TECNICA '94 TC3 SALE \$348
- TECNICA TC1 SALE \$228
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For Men, Women & Kids. Here Are A Few Examples

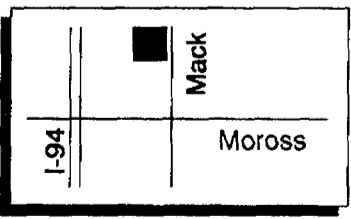
ATOMIC • NORDICA	ROSSIGNOL • NORDICA	ELAN • RAICHEL
SKIS - Atomic Kevlar 3D 70..... \$248.00	SKIS-Rossignol 3CX/3CL..... \$310.00	SKIS-Elan SFC 7.8 Cap Kevlar .. \$275.00
BOOTS - Nordica 40 AFX or Raichle RE 280..... \$210.00	BOOTS-Nordica 40 AFX or Raichle RE 280..... \$205.00	BOOTS-Nordica 40 AFX or Raichle RE 280..... \$218.00
BINDINGS - Tyrolia 540..... \$150.00	BINDINGS - Salomon S-647/577 or Tyrolia 540..... \$150.00	BINDINGS-Salomon Quadraz 5 or Geze G-57..... \$160.00
SKI POLES - Scott Metric..... \$32.00	SKI POLES-Scott Metric..... \$32.00	SKI POLES-Scott Metric..... \$32.00
Total \$684.00	Total \$687.00	Total \$672.00
CRAZY SUMMER PACKAGE SET SALE PRICE \$277	CRAZY SUMMER PACKAGE SET SALE PRICE \$307	CRAZY SUMMER PACKAGE SET SALE PRICE \$337

K2 • NORDICA	OLIN • SALOMON	K2 • SALOMON
SKIS-K2 4400LTS Lady 7.2..... \$295.00	SKIS-Olin '94 XTI Black..... \$350.00	SKIS-K2 USA Viper 7.9..... \$330.00
BOOTS - Nordica 40 AFX or Raichle RE 280..... \$210.00	BOOTS-Nordica 50 AFX or Salomon SX520..... \$225.00	BOOTS-Nordica V55 or Salomon SX55..... \$275.00
BINDINGS - Marker M-27 or Salomon Quadraz 5..... \$160.00	BINDINGS - Salomon Quadraz 6 or Marker M-29..... \$160.00	BINDINGS - Salomon Quadraz 6 or Marker M-29..... \$175.00
SKI POLES-Scott Metric..... \$32.00	SKI POLES-Reflex USA..... \$40.00	SKI POLES-Reflex USA..... \$40.00
Total \$692.00	Total \$790.00	Total \$820.00
CRAZY SUMMER PACKAGE SET SALE PRICE \$357	CRAZY SUMMER PACKAGE SET SALE PRICE \$397	CRAZY SUMMER PACKAGE SET SALE PRICE \$457

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IT HAPPENS ONLY ONCE A YEAR • DON'T MISS IT!

The Stickford Files

(Because the author could not put together a tightly constructed column on one subject, he is following the example of columnists throughout time and throwing random thoughts onto the page in the hopes that some will be interesting.)

Whatever happened to "guy" stuff? It used to be that guys could do things together, without women, and it was considered good.

Whatever happened to weekly poker. I watch old movies and TV shows, and guys are going to their regular poker

games like it's going out or style, which I guess it did. The guys I talk to can't attend a weekly poker game because of family obligations. Now I like families as much as the next guy, but come on.

I was about to say the same thing about golf, but then I remembered that I hate golf. I also think guys took advantage of golf by making it a "business function." I mean, who are you fooling when you play golf during business hours at a posh club, and then take the expense off your taxes.

To me a business meeting takes place in a conference room, not on a golf course. If you want to play golf, then do so, but don't call it work unless your name is Arnold Palmer. So when women started suing to get equal access to tee times, guys had no one to blame but themselves.

I also wonder why guy stuff

I Say

James M. Stickford



is called male bonding and has a negative connotation. When women get together, it's called empowerment. When men do it, it's called discrimination. Of course it could be just me; I'm the first to admit that I'm not too bright.

The Highland Games. I recently covered the 145th Highland Games held at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. It was fun, and most people seemed to have a good time. But it left

me with a couple of questions.

If there are Highland Games, does that mean there are Lowland Games? Just what do you call someone from the lowlands — a Lowlander? I also wonder why of all nations in Europe, the Scots came up with something like the kilt. Having been to Scotland in July, the hottest month of the year, I think I can safely say that it doesn't get too warm up there in Scotland. Don't those men get cold with those things on? What do they

wear in the fall and winter?

As for the haggis toss, is it a good idea to have an event that involves the throwing of food? Sounds like the encouragement of bad manners to me.

Michael Jackson-Lisa Marie Presley. This interests me less than the Royal Family and the Kennedys, and that's saying a lot. I'd say the same about O.J. Simpson, but that's taking place in a court of law and it's murder. There is some educational and news value in it.

But the amount of coverage in all media from the National Enquirer to the local papers, is way over the top. It deserves coverage, but come on, I see less about health care, and the possible invasion of Haiti or war with North Korea combined.

In case anyone is wondering, the reason I call my column the

Stickford Files is because I like the Rockford Files television show. It's a direct rip-off based on the vague similarity of the two names. I am hoping that some of Jim Rockford's cool will rub off on me. Hey, I can dream.

About the hat or lack of. I got tired of the Clark Kent jokes. I got tired of 14-year-old boys who looked like they read the "How to be cool by dressing exactly like everyone else who has MTV" manual before deciding what baseball cap to wear backward and how baggy the shorts he will wear will be.

Apparently, it's OK to dress differently as long as MTV says it's all right, and all your friends dress exactly the same. It seems that a sense of enduring style is less important than a sense of what is mass marketed as hip this very instant.

Grosse Pointe News

August 18, 1994, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



fyi

Glub busters

It's a little bit of "Baywatch" right here: Lifeguards who jump into one of the Pointes' five municipal pools to save someone from drowning or just lend a wet but welcome hand to keep pool patrons afloat.

The Farms pool makes its pride official with a sign honoring Michele Balke, Jeff Cortright, Ann Echlin, Becky Heck, Mindy Miller, Fitz Ollison, Kristie Proffitt and Geoff Stults.

Each of these guards gave something extra at their public pool to bail someone out of trouble this summer, head lifeguard Julie Krueger said.

Thanks to them and their fellow workers, the swimmer survival rate at Farms Pier Park stands at 100 percent. "Prevention — that's what we're here for," says Julie.

At the City pool at Norbert Neff Park, they handle water rescues modestly.

"We had no major saves this year," says parks director Diane Zedan, adding that all the guards have had to jump in at one time or another to assist swimmers who may have been having trouble.

Diane's list of action-baptized pool guardians includes Brad Dunlap, Tristan Guevara, Dan Quinn, Becca Walter, Jennifer Witzke and Doug Wolfe.

"Much of it is helping little kids who aren't familiar with swimming," Diane says. "It (jumping in) is pretty much part of the job."

The same holds true at the Woods pool, says recreation supervisor Bill Babcock.

His city's pool, at Lakefront Park in St. Clair Shores next to the Ford estate, has had no actual drowning saves this year, Bill tells FYI.

"But we have had varying degrees of rescue where a guard has to leave the chair to help a swimmer in distress," he says. "Usually it's for a young kid who is tired, panicky or over his head."

Bill does recall one incident where he and one of his pool supervisors, Robert Lewandowski, had to perform CPR on a person who was not in the water, with other staffers assisting or getting help.

"I was pleased at how our lifeguards responded in a real emergency," he says.

The Park's Windmill Pointe pool has its own list of lifeguards who earned credit for keeping swimmers paddling, says Terry Solomon, supervisor of recreational programs.

Distinguished for doing "something out of the ordinary," as pool supervisor Tim Jogan puts it, are John Brooks, Colleen Dailey, Lindsey Hart, Jeff Jogan, Tatyana Matish, Devon Perez and John Rondini.

Also deserving mention are

guards Kim Apple, Ellen Es-macher, Betsy Grego, Danielle Pankowski and Scott Partridge.

In the Shores, park supervisor Mick Serafinsky could only recall one rescue this year, and put rescuer Paul Reaser on the phone.

"We were really busy one Sunday when a kid about 8 went off the board and it looked like he was in distress," Paul said with a minimum of fanfare. "Then someone who knew him said he didn't know how to swim, so I jumped in and pulled him over to the side of the pool."

As a footnote, Mick adds the Shores pool staff took first place Aug. 3 at a lifeguard competition between the five Pointes. The captain of the winning team? Paul Reaser.

(Thanks to FYI tipster Mike Mengden, who told me about the Farms hero roster.)

He paddles his own canoe

A real do-it-yourselfer, the Park's Paul Garvey took a canoe and fishing trip the first weekend in August — but first he had to construct the canoe.

"It was a fun project," says

fly fisherman Paul, who was on the Manistee River a few years ago when he spotted a "beautiful hand-made wooden canoe" coming around a bend.

Enchanted with the idea of a non-aluminum boat, Paul talked to the college student who said he had built it himself. When he found plans in a book, Paul started the project in his garage.

"It took me since last October, fitting and gluing together cedar strips on a form based on the old Peterboro Canoe Co. design," says the proud boatwright.

A month of sanding and an overall coat of epoxy finished it this summer, and then he was off on a maiden voyage on the Manistee with wife Julie.

"It's the first thing I ever built of any substance," he says, adding that although he got lots of nice comments from onlookers, the trip was not without mishap.

"I cracked the finish when I hit a rock with my co-pilot, but I take full responsibility," he laughs.

— And yes, the fishing was good.

Ken Eatherly is fishing for FYI tips. Call 822-4091.

'Bigs,' 'Littles' seek kinfolk

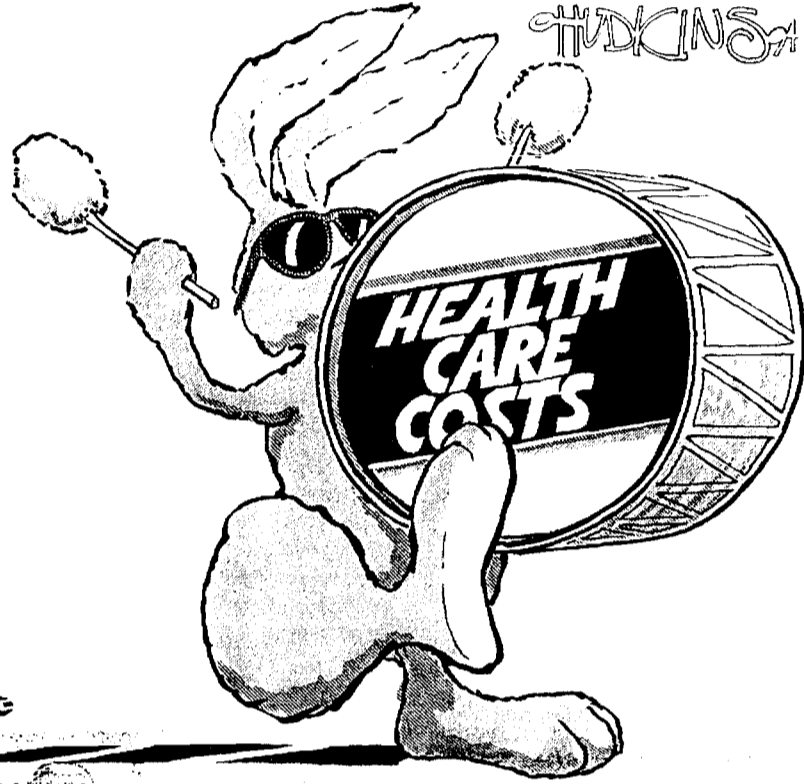
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Metropolitan Detroit is looking for all former Big Brothers, Big Sisters, Little Brothers and Little Sisters to be honored at the organization's 90th anniversary picnic, Saturday, Aug. 27, at Pebble Creek Park in Southfield.

"For this special anniversary, we thought it would be nice to bring together many of the people who have made our programs the success they have

been for so many years," said Joseph R. Radelet, executive director of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Metropolitan Detroit.

Current and former "Bigs" and "Littles" are invited to call Big Brothers Big Sisters at (810) 569-0600 for more information or to make reservations.

The picnic begins at 10 a.m., with a softball game at 11 a.m. and lunch at 12:30 p.m. Pebble Creek Park is located off American Drive between 11 and 12 Mile roads in Southfield.



KEEPS ON GOING AND GOING AND GOING.....

How does your 'yarden' grow?

Jana and Mary and Judy didn't know I was a newspaper reporter when we joined together to tour gardens in St. Clair Shores last week. After all, I wasn't reporting on them. They'll find it out when they read this.



Nancy Parmenter

We got to talking at the first stop on the Yardeners' garden tour. The place was jammed and the Yardeners were going crazy trying to cope with the unexpected hordes of organic gardener-wannabees. Somebody was running to the copy shop to print more tour maps, somebody else was finding extra name tags, everybody felt an adrenaline rush.

Somewhere in the crush by the water garden, Judy and I started chatting about aquatic plants. The only thing I know about water gardens is that my dad had one years ago and the water lily wouldn't bloom. Oh, and Jim took a header in it when he was about 2, uprooting the lily.

But Judy, who has just started her own water garden, filled me in.

That morning's paper had run a story examining what motivates people to behave in environmentally responsible ways. The article was prompted by the voluntary ozone-alert days this summer. It concluded that convenience, not the ozone level, is probably the strongest factor governing decisions like when to mow the lawn or fill the gas tank.

Well, that reporter didn't interview the folks at the Yardeners tour. These were the converted, the people who do the environmental thing because it's the right thing, who'd as soon shoot their grandmother as close down their compost pile.

So it was just natural that we worked around to talking about digging aquatic plants out of the bottom of the lake or wildflowers out of road ditches to save them from the road

commission. And trading stories about compost.

When Jana grabbed Mary and joined in, we decided to stay together and carpool to the rest of the tour sites. After all, it's the environmentally sound thing to do.

The Yardeners have only existed as a group since March, drawn together by an interest in herbicide- and pesticide-free gardening. And of course that means mulch and compost and potting sheds and wide-brimmed gardening hats — oh, we were in our element!

We drove from yard to yard, telling of our gardening successes and failures, soliciting advice, soothing concerns, and enjoying finding each other. And when we noticed simultaneously that some of the gardeners had planted lythrum, or purple loosestrife — an environmental no-no — that cemented our newfound friendship.

Now, before I get a dozen angry letters about lythrum, let me explain. Yes, it's a beautiful plant. But because it's so hardy, it spreads everywhere — and out in the wild, that means taking over wetlands and literally drying them up.

Nurseries sell a domesticated, supposedly sterile version of loosestrife, but these tamed beauties still participate in hogwild propagation. In Canada, the government pays people to go through marshes digging the stuff out.

So don't plant it. If you want to enjoy it, look in almost any roadside ditch. (Like I said, it's taking over.) It's blooming now, lovely purple-pink spikes.

Not to dis the Yardeners, though, loosestrife or not. It

was a terrific tour, full of ideas conceived and carried out by real people, not professional gardeners (though a number of them have become Master Gardeners). There was a registered Backyard Habitat, a "wild-scaped" yard (less grass, more flowers), and a truckload of enthusiasm for treading lightly on the Earth.

And it only cost \$2.

Tending one's garden has, over the centuries, meant minding your own business to the exclusion of important world events. The phrase was probably put in currency in the 18th century by Voltaire, in his philosophical novel, "Candide."

Candide spends the whole book whimsically traveling the world, running away from harsh reality, pretending to himself that everything is really for the best in this best of all possible worlds. And his response to unsettling realities that intrude on his pleasant delusion is that all he wants is to go home and cultivate his garden.

I like to think that garden-tending these days is more than an escape. A garden is certainly an oasis of peace in a crazy world. It's also a way to express a personal feeling of attachment to the natural world. There's nothing to match the feeling of sticking your hands into good, honest dirt.

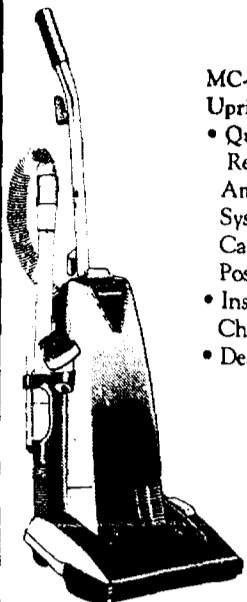
After all, Voltaire himself lived on a country estate where he worked on improving farming methods.

Of course, his living arrangements weren't entirely by choice. As a known smart aleck and social critic, he needed to live where he could conveniently slip across the border on short notice.

Nobody needs to feel guilty about spending a few warm months thinking more about red worms in the compost than about the United Nations' latest weakness.

Summer is too short as it is.

Panasonic



- MC-5190**
Upright Vacuum Cleaner
- Quickdraw™ Tools-on-Board with Ready-to-Use Hose • Powerful 7.2 Amp Motor • Motor Protection System • Edge Cleaning • Automatic Carpet Height Adjustment • Three-Position Handle
 - Instant Cord Release • Easy Belt Change
 - Designed for low noise operation

\$139⁹⁹

RATED #1

- MC-6250**
Upright Vacuum Cleaner
- Powerful 7.8 Amp Motor • Safe Guard System • Optional Attachments: hose, extension wand, crevice tool, upholstery tool, dusting brush • Automatic Carpet Height Adjustment • Edge Cleaning
 - Headlight • 3-Position Handle Release
 - Full Bag Indicator • 30 Foot Cord
 - 14" Cleaning Width
 - 12 Bags/2 Belts Included

\$149⁹⁹



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Stick Vac PLUS

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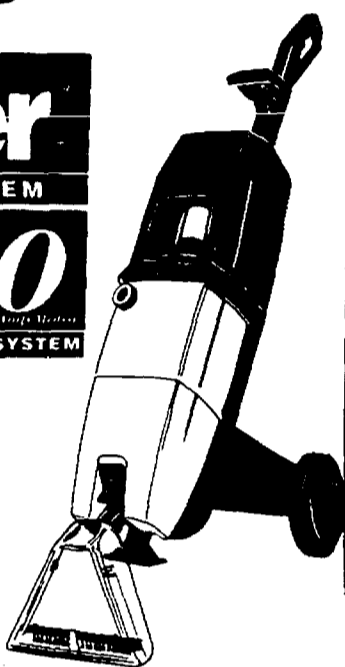
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SYSTEM

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- ▲ Carpet & Upholstery Shampoos Included
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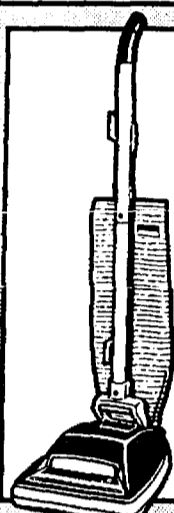


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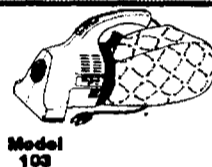
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- The All-In-One Cleaner That Cleans It All.™
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- Attachments include built-in hose, telescopic wand, dusting brush, upholstery tool, crevice tool.
- Comfort grip for easy handling.
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GET INCREDIBLE SAVINGS ON ULTRA-POWERFUL, ENERGY EFFICIENT HOOVER CLEANERS NOW!

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- Tools Store in Handy Attached Rack
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Eureka Upright

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EUREKA mighty IImite

With Cleaning Attachments

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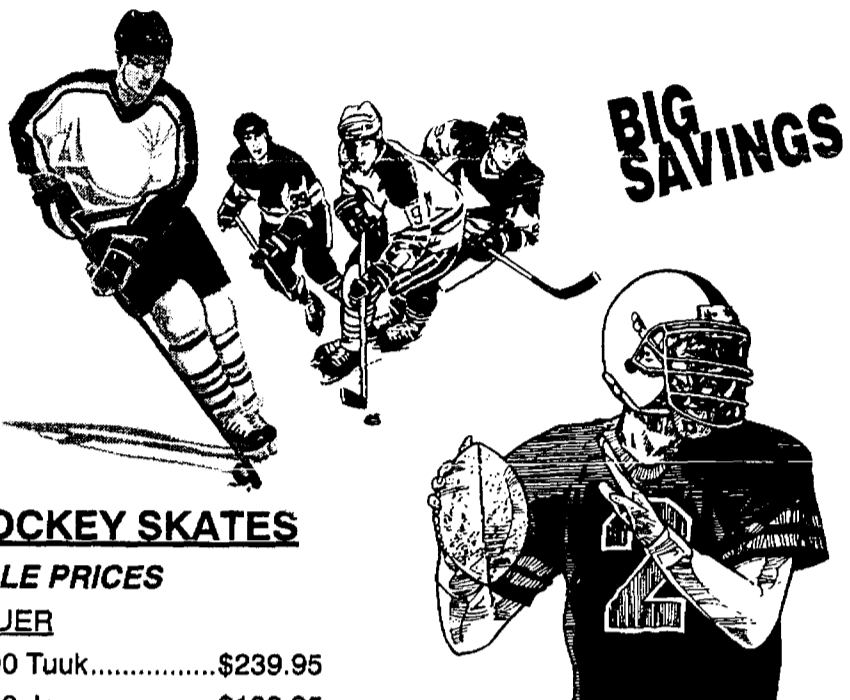
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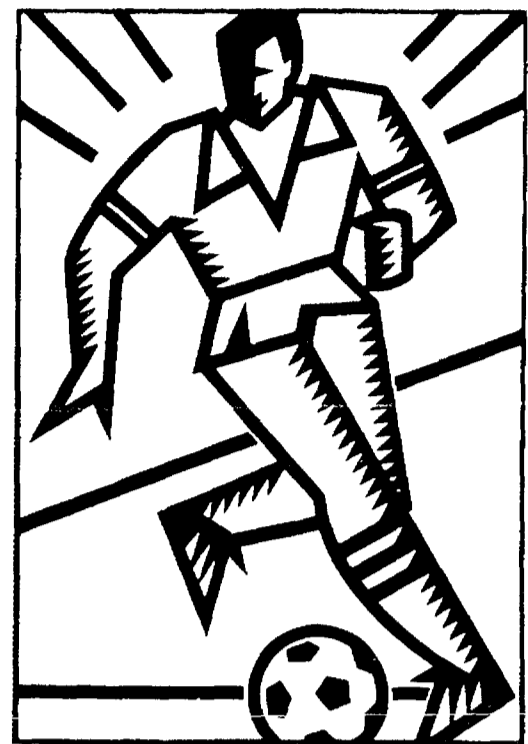
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Industrial education classes updated for fall, next century

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

This isn't your father's shop class.

Generations of Grosse Pointe Public School System graduates who visit the industrial education classrooms in the district's three middle schools will note that the rooms look very similar to the days when students crafted bookends and lamp bases.

All that is about to change. The traditional wood and metal shop classrooms at Pierce, Brownell and Parcels middle schools are in the midst of major renovations this summer and by October, each school will have a newly outfitted technology lab and a reworked traditional manufacturing lab.

In order to accommodate the changes, one room in each school will be gutted, and repainted, new flooring and light fixtures will be added as needed, and the heavy workbenches and machinery will be replaced with computer workstations.

The second classroom will house the traditional wood and metal shop machinery, tools and workstations.

"We realize that everyone does not go to college. We still need to keep the hands-on building-with-machinery classes," said Rex Marshall, industrial technology teacher at Pierce. "This is the way to go. We are missing many of the high-end students whose parents don't want them taking a 'shop' class. We'd like to get rid of that term altogether. But it's tough to teach for the year 2000 in a lab built in 1939."

The new technology lab will feature about 15 workstations that can accommodate two students each. The workstations will contain a computer screen, keyboard, headphones and hands-on devices geared for the subject of study, which include small engine repair, research and design, biotechnology, problem solving, aerodynamics, electronics and electricity, computer aided drafting, pneumatics, desktop publishing and TV-radio broadcasting.

Students will have the opportunity to work at 10 stations in the semester-long classes. Each school will have a slightly different selection of subjects and no changes will be made in the middle school curriculum.

Kerry Pytel, technology edu-

cation teacher at Brownell, said his classrooms will include instruction in computer graphics and robotics. In addition, the technology classes will be integrated with other parts of the curriculum, he said.

"It's what the kids want and it's what the parents want," Pytel said. "They don't mind the traditional classes, but instead of riveting two pieces of metal together, they want the kids to learn the concepts. What are the properties of metal? What makes it different than wood?"

The project has been discussed for a number of years, considered seriously in the last four years and it was determined this spring that now would be a good time to do it, Marshall said.

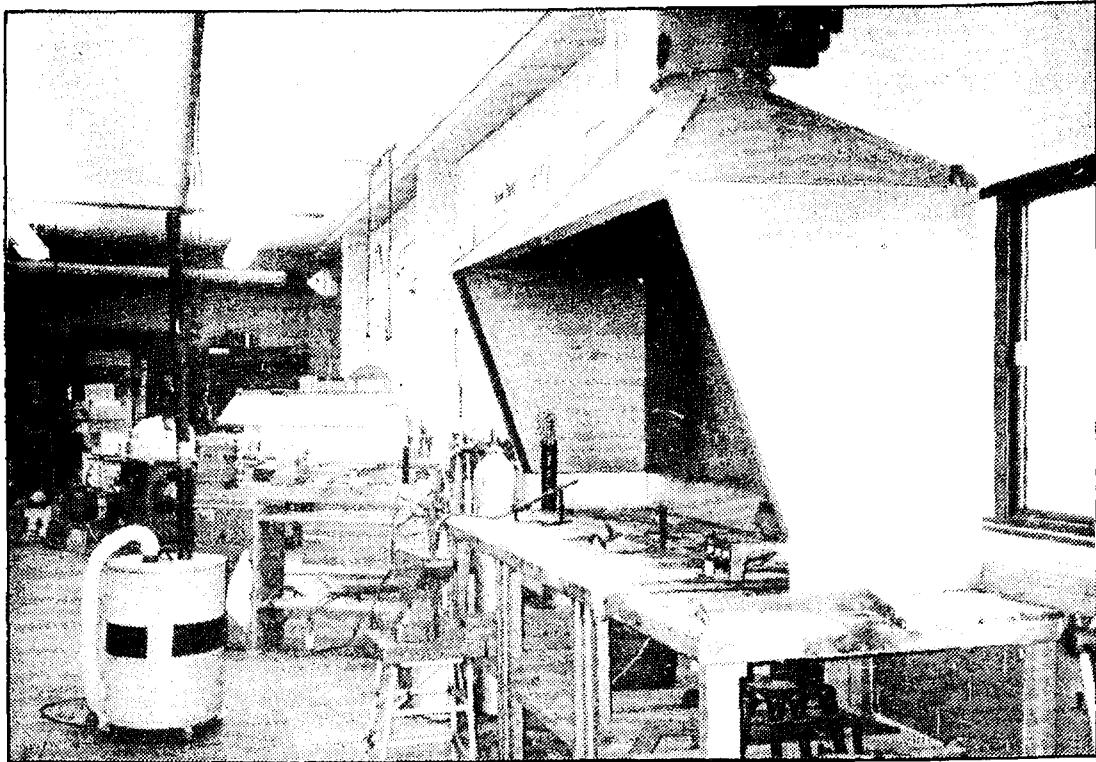
"The project was approved as part of the budget at the end of June," said Chris Fenton, assis-

tant superintendent for business. "The whole wood shop and metal shop have changed over the years. We're hoping to see more students — especially girls — taking the classes and hopefully it will carry over to the high schools as well."

Fenton said it will take about a year for the project to be completed.

"It will take that long to get the different units going," he said. "We will be seeing the whole process evolve over the next few years. The curriculum is pretty well settled. It's one thing seeing all this stuff and it's another working with it. We will be modifying as we go along."

The total cost of the project is \$454,000, Fenton said, including expenditures for software and equipment, painting, new flooring and light fixtures, air conditioning and furniture.



Photos by Shirley A. McShane

Ventilator booths, above, and wood lathes, below, were standard in most shop classrooms of the '50s and '60s.



Degnore wins scholarship

Andraea Degnore of Grosse Pointe Park has been awarded a \$26,000 scholarship to attend the Columbus College of Art and Design in Columbus, Ohio.

Degnore is a 1994 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and was a recipient of the Robert Rathbun Scholarship. She is the daughter of Michael and Barbara Degnore.



Andraea Degnore

South Lake high reunion Sept. 16

The South Lake High School classes of 1949 and 1950 will hold a combined reunion on Friday, Sept. 16, at London House East. Contact Barbara for further details at (810) 778-4926.

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NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY
of
APPLICATIONS for ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS
SPECIAL ELECTION
for
THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1994


Notice is given that APPLICATIONS for absentee ballots for the special election to be conducted by The Grosse Pointe Public School System for a library tax to support the Grosse Pointe Public Library on the above date are available from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Fridays at the following locations:

- Administration Building, 389 St. Clair, GP
- Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, GPW
- Defer Elementary School, 15425 Kercheval Ave., GPP
- Ferry Elementary School, 748 Roslyn, GPW
- Kerby Elementary School, 285 Kerby, GPF
- Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux, GP
- Mason Elementary School, 1640 Vernier, GPW
- Monteith Elementary School, 1275 Cook Rd., GPW
- Poupard Elementary School, 20655 Lennon, HW
- Richard Elementary School, 176 McKinley, GPF
- Trombly Elementary School, 820 Beaconsfield, GPP
- Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, GPF
- Parcels Middle School, 20600 Mack Ave., GPW
- Pierce Middle School, 15430 Kercheval Ave., GPP
- Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier, GPW
- Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Gr. Pte. Blvd., GPF
- Central Library, 10 Kercheval Ave., GPF
- Park Branch Library, 15430 Kercheval Ave., GPP
- Woods Branch Library, 20600 Mack, GPW

Linda Schneider, Secretary
Board of Education

NOTE: THIS IS AN ELECTION FOR A LIBRARY TAX TO SUPPORT THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY WHICH IS NOW AN INDEPENDENT DISTRICT LIBRARY. UNDER STATE LAW THE SCHOOL SYSTEM IS REQUIRED TO CONDUCT ELECTIONS FOR THE DISTRICT LIBRARY. THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL ELECTION.

GPN: 08/18/94




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Encore Lease vehicles represent the best of the pre-owned lease fleet. In fact, they've all passed an exhaustive inspection, covering over 100 points. Then, to further ensure the smoothest ride possible, they're backed by a two year pre-owned car limited warranty from Mercedes-Benz of North America.*

1990 190E - \$373/month for 36 months*

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Student Spotlight

Daniel Howard

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

Daniel Howard wrote this poem for his fifth-grade teacher at Ferry Elementary School. His idol is Shaquille O'Neal and he absolutely loves candy.

Tiny, tangy, crunchy candy

Tiny, tangy, crunchy candy,
When you're hungry, it might
come in handy.
Sugar sweetened, good for eat-
ing,
Tiny, tangy, crunchy candy.
Eat some now, save some for
later
In big fat packs as big as a ga-
tor.
Tiny, tangy, crunchy candy.
When Shaq slams,
He takes a bite,
Of a big, fat, juicy chocolate de-
light.
Tiny, tangy, crunchy candy.
Put it in your safe, lock it up
tight.
So if a monster wants it, at



Daniel Howard



Travel tails

Sam the yellow cat visits a touch tank at the Oregon Coast Aquarium as part of a special geography project conducted by students in Susan Dempsey's class at Trombly Elementary School. Last fall, Dempsey's students each mailed a beloved stuffed animal, along with a blank journal, to friends and family around the world. Recipients were asked to look after the furry friend, to write in the journal and return the package by mid-May. Most students received their stuffed animals in May, along with souvenirs from their travels, pictures, and stories of where their friend had traveled. Some animals ventured to Padre Island, Texas, to the Shetland Islands of Scotland and to Maui, Hawaii. Some travelers, like Sam the yellow cat, suffered accidents while abroad. Sam was mangled and crushed on the return trip from Australia. And Hoppy and Floppy, a pair of stuffed rabbits, were sent to France last fall and never came back.

If you're new, now's time to register

A special summer enrollment period has been established for students who are new to the Grosse Pointe South High School attendance area.

A counselor will be on duty at South today, Aug. 18, Friday, Aug. 19, and Aug. 23-25, for the purpose of assisting new students with selection of courses. Enrollment hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Parents of high school students new to the area should call Nancy Nordstrom, records room secretary, at (313) 343-2151 to schedule an enrollment conference.

Students and parents should bring a transcript of grades from the school attended previously or the last report card, if it is not possible to get a

transcript in time. Health records also are needed at the time of enrollment.

East Detroit

25-year reunion

The East Detroit High School class of 1969 will host a 25-year reunion on Friday, Oct. 14. Tickets are still available. For more information, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to 1969 EDHS Reunion, P.O. Box 14, New Baltimore, Mich. 48047.

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To Reserve Display Advertising Space By 2:00 p.m. Friday

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Aug. 25th
7-8pm

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Margaret McHale

Margaret McHale has just completed the fifth grade at Mason Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods. She is the daughter of Ed and Rosalind McHale. She wrote this essay for a school assignment. Her parents submitted it to the newspaper because it reminded them of their childhood summers.

least you will put up a fight.
Tiny, tangy, crunchy candy.
Scarf it down as fast as you can,
or hide it quickly if you can.
Tiny, tangy, crunchy candy.
Chocolate ice cream, double fudge nuts,
sugary glazed like doughnuts.
Tiny, tangy, crunchy candy.

Early summer is the best

The early summer of June is the most relaxing and beautiful of all. The flowers scent the air and stand there showing off their brilliant colors

until some little girl picks them in a bouquet for her mother's table.
Sun rays stream in our bedroom window and greet you as you wake up. Girls and boys play. You hear the sound of wagon wheels along sidewalks.
The days are longer and the children are exhausted when it's time for bed. The sun shows orange and purple as it sinks beneath the horizon. Crickets start their nighttime song and you doze to the steady rhythm. Summer is pretty and fun. Each day you feel like a new person.

Lauren Garvey

Lauren Garvey will be in the fourth grade this fall at the Grosse Pointe Academy. She is the daughter of Bob and Kathleen Garvey.

Summer

Summer's here, winter's gone

school is out, but I am strong.
No more homework, much more fun
going swimming, soaking sun.
Cool breezes, no more sneezes,
summer's here at last.

Cara E. Creager

Cara E. Creager is the daughter of Ellen Creager and Chris Mengel of Grosse Pointe Woods. She will be in the seventh grade this fall at Parcels Middle School.

Morning

Morning.
The dew on the buttercups.
Birds chirping.
The sounds of morning drive me awake.

In the distance
I hear a bulldozer crack to life.
I want to stop it
But I can't.

Into our rivers.
I want to stop it
But I can't.

I hear the terrified chirps of animals
As they are shot one by one.
I want to stop it
But I can't.
And now our once-beautiful world
Is gone, a desolate wasteland
I wanted to stop it
But I couldn't.

I hear the flow of toxic wastes

Kieran Connolly-Ng

Kieran Connolly-Ng is 6 years old and will begin the second grade this fall at Trombly Elementary School. He is the son of Martha Connolly-Ng and Michael Ng of Grosse Pointe Park.

The Big Foot

One evening a Big Foot came into town. He made fights with people in the town. He lived there for many years, but they had to give him back to nature and that's what they did. He lived in the woods for many years.

The end.



Kieran Connolly-Ng

City of Harper Woods Michigan

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of School District of the City of Harper Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Monday, September 26, 1994.

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition will be submitted at the special election:

OPERATING MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the School District of the City of Harper Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, be increased by 3 mills (\$3.00 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 3 years, 1994, 1995, and 1996, to provide additional funds for operating purposes; the estimate of the revenue the school district will collect if the millage is approved and levied in the 1994 calendar year is approximately \$603,558 from local property taxes authorized herein?

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1994, IS AUGUST 23, 1994. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON AUGUST 23, 1994, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of School District of the City of Harper Woods, Wayne County, Michigan.

GPN/The Connection: August 18, 1994
August 25, 1994

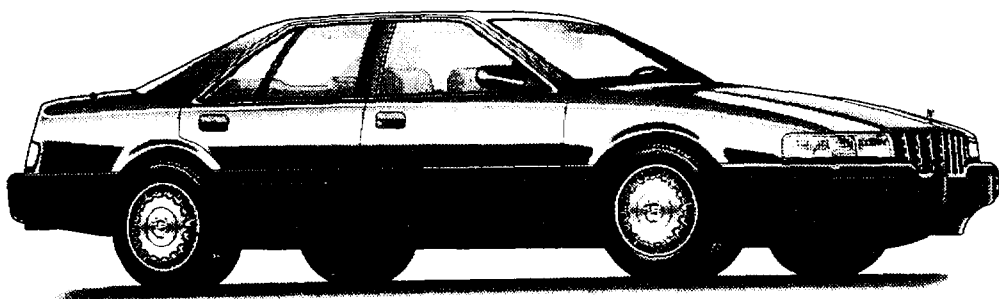
THOMAS J. KROPP
Secretary, Board of Education

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FRESH SMOKED SALMON, BELUGA OR AMERICAN CAVIAR!			
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LIPTON TEA BAGS \$3.99 BOX 100 CT.	CROSSE & BLACKWELL RED LABEL ORANGE MARMALADE \$2.49 JAR	HELLMANS MAYONNAISE \$2.99 QT.	LA VIELLE FERME RED FRENCH WINE \$6.79 BOT.
NEW YORK CHEDDAR CHEESE \$3.79 LB.	Hefty TRASH BAGS \$4.19 BOX 36 Ct.	TIDE ULTRA Liquid Detergent \$8.19 100 oz.	BREMNER WAFERS \$1.79 BOX
SUGARTOWN Lump Hardwood Charcoal \$7.59 10 LB. BAG	RED OR GREEN SEEDLESS GRAPES 99¢ LB.	DEL MONTE BANANAS 33¢ LB.	SW SKINLESS & BONELESS SARDINES \$1.75 TIN
SNO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER 99¢ HEAD	FRESH ASPARAGUS \$1.99 LB.	Select Washington RUSSET BAKING POTATOES \$1.00 3 LBS.	BROCCOLI 79¢ BUNCH

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I-94 & 8 Mile Rd. 465-2020 343-5300

Public safety reports

By Shirley A. McShane

Back door man

Shots heard 'round the lake

An Indiana man fired more than 100 rounds from a semi-automatic handgun into the air Aug. 9 while on a sailboat offshore near the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club — but apparently he didn't break any laws.

U.S. Coast Guard officials said it is not illegal to fire a gun on the water and the man did have a valid permit to carry a concealed weapon.

Shores public safety officers investigated the gunshots at 11:20 p.m. After talking with the harbor master at the yacht club, police spotted two sailboats offshore and determined the shots were coming from one of the boats.

Shores police and Coast Guard personnel met the occupants of the two boats when they returned to the municipal harbor. The Indiana man admitted he had been firing his gun and showed police his permit.

Shores police Lt. John Frasad said the man was ticketed for some minor marine violations and was informed that since his father no longer lived in the Shores, he could no longer moor his boat at the marina.

Pointe Campers to meet

The Pointe Campers are planning a general meeting and brunch in the Grosse Pointe Woods Park at 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 11.

The Pointe Campers is a group of about 15 camping families from the Grosse Pointe area. The group plans one weekend outing each month during the camping season. Outings this season include Midland, Monroe, Metamora, Lakeport, and the Hot Air Balloon Festival in Jackson.

A resident who lives in the 1600 block of Newcastle in Grosse Pointe Woods heard a loud noise coming from his neighbor's yard at 1:50 p.m. Aug. 13 and when he looked outside, he saw an unidentified man loading items from his neighbor's garage onto a truck bed.

Of horses, eggs and firecrackers

A resident who lives on Dyar Lane in Grosse Pointe Farms was the victim of malicious vandalism Aug. 12.

When the homeowner opened his front door, he found that someone had placed about five pounds of fresh horse manure on the doormat, then put firecrackers in the manure and exploded it.

The vandals also threw eggs and plaster at the homeowner's two cars. The homeowner told Farms police that this is the latest in a monthlong barrage of vandalism at his house.

In a similar but unrelated incident, a homeowner who

lives on DePetris Way in the Farms found that someone had pelted his house with eggs on Aug. 7. The homeowner feels the latest "egging" is in retaliation for an incident a family member was involved in last April. Police are investigating both incidents.

Another back door delivery

A resident in the 1000 block of Bishop in Grosse Pointe Park had bicycles, snowblowers and a power mower stolen from his garage on Aug. 6 and he thinks a man posing as a construction worker did it.

The homeowner said as he was leaving a man appearing to be in his mid-30s, driving a small red pickup truck, drove up his driveway and informed the resident that he was part of a construction crew working in the area.

When the homeowner returned, he found the items missing from his garage. He contacted the construction company supervisor and learned that the man he had talked to in his driveway was not part of the crew.

Fishing in the wrong waters

Grosse Pointe Park police arrested a 43-year-old Detroit man who was fishing from his boat anchored in the Windmill Pointe Park marina.

The man has been issued several violations in the past for fishing in the marina and for trespassing on private property. On Aug. 6, Park police

caught the man fleeing in his boat along Fox Creek after the Park harbor master attempted to ticket him for trespassing.

The man was wanted on several warrants, including one for possession of drugs, and was turned over to Detroit police. The Park city attorney is also reviewing the case for possible violations of city ordinances.

Maryland home burglarized

An intruder pushed through a screen and unlocked a window of a house in the 1300 block of Maryland, which was unoccupied while the family was on vacation during the first week of August.

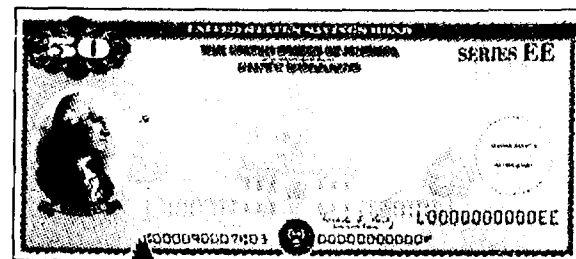
When the family returned, they discovered a VCR, color television, stereo, cordless phone and various CDs had been stolen in the break-in. Police have no suspects.

Other Park burglaries

Residents of a home in the 1000 block of Balfour caught a man in the process of stealing several items from their garage on Aug. 10 and called Grosse Pointe Park police.

Raoul DeLeon, 34, was arrested by Park police and charged with larceny and possession of a controlled substance. DeLeon pleaded guilty to both charges and was sentenced by Park Municipal Judge Kirsten Frank to two days in jail and \$820 in fines.

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NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN FOR SPECIAL ELECTION FOR THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1994

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT AND THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a special election for a library tax to support the Grosse Pointe Public Library will be held in the School District on Tuesday, September 20, 1994.

Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, as amended, provides in part as follows:

The inspectors of election at an annual or special election shall not receive the vote of a person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which the person resides***.

The last day for receiving registrations for the special election will be Monday, August 22, 1994. Persons registering after the offices of the City or Township clerks close, on Monday, August 22, 1994, will not be eligible to vote at the special election. Persons planning to register must determine when the appropriate City or Township Clerks' Offices will be open for registration.

Under the provisions of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, as amended, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the appropriate Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside, or through registration at a Secretary of State driver's license bureau, are registered school electors.

The following proposal will be submitted to the qualified Electors of The Grosse Pointe Public School System and The Grosse Pointe Public Library at the election to be held on Tuesday, September 20, 1994.

PUBLIC LIBRARY OPERATING MILLAGE INCREASE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed on all taxable property in the library district of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Wayne County, Michigan, for the support and maintenance of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, be increased commencing in 1995 by one dollar and seventy cents (\$1.70) per one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) (1.7 mills) of the state equalized valuation of taxable property of the library district (estimated to produce \$3,524,700 of revenue collections during the 1995-96 fiscal year)?

Registration of unregistered qualified electors of the School District will be received at the following places:

- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Park shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, 17147 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Harper Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Harper Woods, 19617 Harper Avenue, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.
- Residents of the Township of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe, 795 Lakeshore Drive, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan.

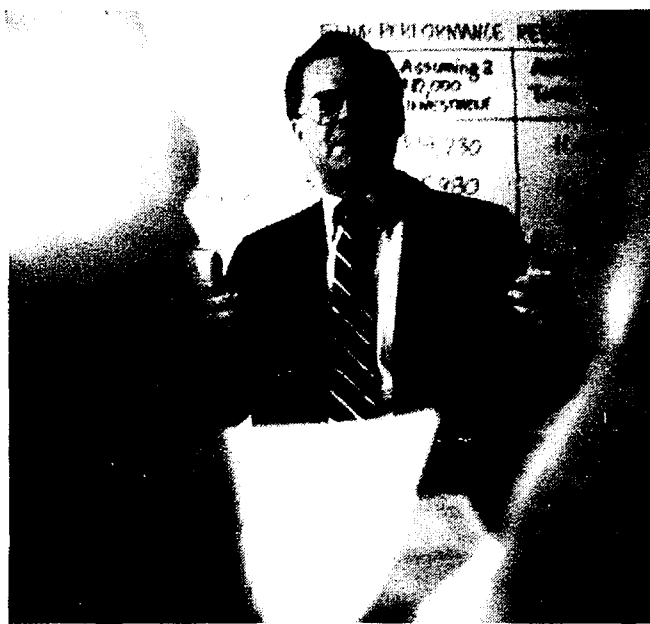
Linda Schneider, Secretary
Board of Education

Dated: August 9, 1994

NOTE: THIS IS AN ELECTION FOR A LIBRARY TAX TO SUPPORT THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY WHICH IS NOW AN INDEPENDENT DISTRICT LIBRARY. UNDER STATE LAW THE SCHOOL SYSTEM IS REQUIRED TO CONDUCT ELECTIONS FOR THE DISTRICT LIBRARY. THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL ELECTION.

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Farms man guarded vital Panama link during World War II

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

"A successful war is one in which you don't get attacked," said Farms resident Otto Pongrace.

Not many began World War II as an Army first lieutenant, but then again, not many people were already in the service when the United States entered the war, as Pongrace was.

He had been in the advanced ROTC program at Michigan State College between 1930-34, where he received a second lieutenant's commission.

"You either got promoted or kicked out," he joked. "The first two years of ROTC at Michigan State were compulsory because it was a state school."

Pongrace worked for the engineering office of the city of Detroit after finishing school. He was working for the Ford Motor Co. when he decided to enlist in the Army.

Men had been drafted into the Army before Pearl Harbor, but then were let off the hook.

"My commission was a second lieutenant, artillery," Pongrace said. "That put me in demand."

Pongrace enlisted in the Army before the surprise Japanese attack.

"I was on an Army transport ship in the middle of the Atlantic on Dec. 7," he said, "ready to go wherever that transport was going. They never told you where you were heading."

His boat left New York harbor on Dec. 4 and arrived in Panama on Dec. 10.

"It was an exciting time to arrive in Panama," Pongrace said. "No one knew what was going to happen, but the military people were sure that the



Otto Pongrace served in the Panama Canal zone during World War II.

Japanese would be smart enough to attack the (Panama) canal and close it. It was a heavily fortified place."

There was fear of attack by the Japanese and also by the Germans, Pongrace said.

"For whom would it be a greater advantage," he said, "for the Japanese to have it closed or for the Germans to close it? It depended on which side most of the American fleet was on."

Most of the American ships were built on the East Coast and passed through the Panama Canal on the way to the Pacific. After Pearl Harbor, re-

placement ships from the east were needed in Hawaii.

U.S. planes patrolled each side of the canal, watching for Japanese and German attacks.

"We deliberately let them know that the canal zone was impenetrable," Pongrace said. "They believed us and, of course, it was true. A small goldfish couldn't get through the canal without us knowing about it."

American ships, for the most part, were built to be able to travel through the canal, Pongrace said.

"Then they designed a new battle wagon," he said. "The first one of these vessels to go through, the broad deck sheared off all of the floodlights and everything on the sides of the canal."

Most aircraft carriers could travel through the canal, but the Essex class ships had to go through the Straits of Magellan at the southern tip of South America.

Navy combat ships had top priority for passage through the

canal. Freighter and troop carriers also used the canal. Commercial vessels, however, were not allowed to use the canal. They, too, had to travel through the Straits of Magellan.

U.S. planes would provide air cover for all ships passing through the canal.

Gatun Lake, in the middle of the canal, was an important body of water to keep protected.

"It supplies the water to keep the locks of the canal filled," Pongrace said. "That was one of the key secrets of the canal zone: don't let anyone know how important Gatun Lake is. If the enemy breached Gatun Lake and let the water out, then you couldn't operate the canal."

Pongrace was part of an anti-aircraft unit stationed on the Pacific side of the canal.

The Pacific side, because of the twisting shape of Panama, is the east end of the canal.

"You had to have been awfully lucky to be assigned to a place like that," Pongrace said. "You never got attacked, but we were on 24-hour-alert all of the time."

U.S. infantry personnel being sent to the Pacific were trained in Panama.

"We had an influx of brand-new soldiers learning how to become soldiers before we'd put them on a boat and send them to where they might be killed," he said.

In Panama, Pongrace said, aside from staying alert there was nothing to do but practice.

"We had a deal with the Panamanians to use their firing range," he said.

Pongrace and his unit would fire point-detonating fuses at flags being trailed by planes. Sometimes the cables carrying the flags were hit. Sometimes the tail ends of the planes were hit.

"It was a duty that no pilots wanted," he said. "It was exciting to see this in lieu of warfare."

They also practiced firing at

"rat" planes, 8-foot radio-controlled planes used for target practice.

"The lieutenant in charge loved these planes," Pongrace said. "He repaired them and kept them running only to have us shoot them down. He hated us for shooting at the planes. He seemed to have forgotten his purpose for being there."

Pongrace served in Panama for the entire war, returning as

a full colonel to the United States in November 1945.

The chances of becoming a general were none at the time, since most who became generals passed through West Point.

He returned to Ford after the war and then worked for the New York Central Railroad before retiring and moving back to Grosse Pointe.

"It was an interesting, exciting place to spend the war," he said.

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Woods plans to live up to its name by planting some trees

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

In an effort "to keep the woods in Grosse Pointe Woods," a contractor hired by the city will plant 39 greenspire little leaf linden trees in front of the city hall in the next couple of weeks.

The Woods city council authorized spending \$13,457 in community enhancement funds on the trees at a recent meeting. The planting is part of an ongoing effort by the city to enhance the environment, said director of public works Thomas Whitcher.

"The city's tree commission and beautification committee made the decision to plant the trees," Whitcher said. "The contractor, Three C's Landscaping, will be planting the trees at a cost of \$263 per tree."

That includes the cost of purchasing and planting the tree, said Whitcher. The city also received a bid of \$9,516 from Environmental Artists LTD. The public works department urged the council to approve the higher bid because Environmental Artists has never done any work for any municipality. Three C's has completed several projects in the Woods, and the department was very satisfied with the quality of the firm's work, Whitcher said.

The \$13,457 needed to plant the trees will come from the city's community enhancement fund, not from the city's general fund, said comptroller Cliff Maisson. The enhancement fund gets its money from public donations and solicitations, so there is no cost to the taxpayer.

City forester Joseph Shock said that in order to best show off the trees once they are planted, it will be necessary to transplant several trees, including 13 larger trees and six smaller trees. The trees will be moved to other parts of the city's property around the city hall and Ghesquiere Park.

The trees will be planted in front of the city hall building, but they will not obscure people's view of the city hall entrance, so those looking for the building should have no problem seeing it from the street, said Shock.

Shock said that greenspire littleleaf lindens are perfect for the city. They reach a height of between 50 and 70 feet. They are symmetrical and keep their conical shape as they grow and

have a high tolerance for conditions found in urban areas.

The species is a hybrid created through grafting basswood branches onto a littleleaf linden trunk, and was introduced in 1963.

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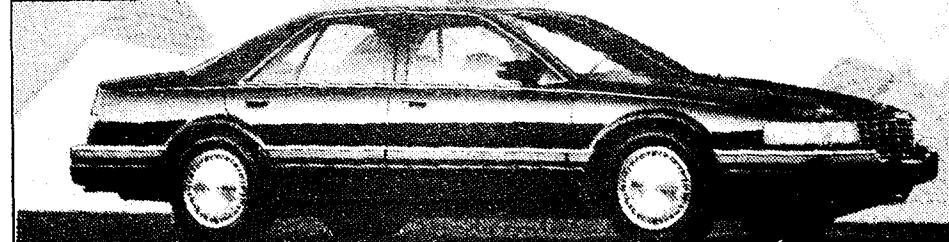
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GTO fans mark '30 Years of Slammin' Gears'

GTO (gee-tee-oh, or goat) n., *Gran Turismo Omologato*, *lital.*, derived from American, *Grand Touring Homologated* a car built of components all from the same maker.

The Woodward GTO Tigers, Detroit's chapter of Pontiac GTO owners and fans, recently held a 30th birthday party for that legendary muscle car at Domino Farms in Ann Arbor, with the theme: "30 Years of Slammin' Gears."

It attracted GTO owners from around the country who share enthusiasm for this General Motors car which was born despite the best judgment of GM's top management.

From the beginning, when a rather unconventional crowd at Pontiac aimed this car right at the sons and daughters of the post-World War II hot-rod generation, the bad boy aura has been a part of the GTO charm and it still is.

Like the baby boomers it was designed to attract, the Pontiac GTO is aging. It has passed the big Three-O. But it has aged gracefully and a GTO in good condition on the car's 30th anniversary is worth more now than when it was new.

Muscle cars, a legendary relic of the past now, have graduated from junk on used car lots mooned over by teenagers to darlings of the collector car market, sought after by otherwise apparently normal people. And the car that kicked off the 1964-74 muscle car era was the Pontiac GTO, known affectionately by some of their owners as the "Goat."

"The GTO represented everything we tried to say about Pontiac after the decision was made in 1957 by Semon (Bunkie) Knudsen to change the division's stodgy image," said Jim Wangers, part of the team which created the GTO concept of putting a big engine in a small car to achieve an inexpensive high-performance car

Autos



By Richard Wright

that's fun to drive.

Unlike the other participants in the GTO's birth — Pete Estes, John Z. DeLorean, Bill Collins and Jack Humbert — Wangers did not work directly for General Motors, but was on the Pontiac advertising account at MacManus, John & Adams.

The GTO concept was born in 1956, when General Motors president Harlow Curtice surprised the industry by naming Knudsen, a young (40), ambitious engineer and son of the legendary William Knudsen — who helped run Ford Motor Co. and General Motors — to head the ailing Pontiac division.

Pontiac had become a stodgy car with limited market appeal, a car for conservative old men and little old ladies. Knudsen decided the car needed a more exciting image and that the best way to do that was to, in fact, make the car more exciting.

To help him do this, he brought in Elliot (Pete) Estes from Oldsmobile and an even younger engineer with plenty of ideas and ambition to match Bunkie's — John Z. DeLorean. "Bringing in Estes and DeLorean turned out to be a stroke of genius on Knudsen's part," said Wangers.

DeLorean, not yet 30, was an engineering boy wonder, first at Chrysler Corp., then at Packard, where he was head of research and development. Knudsen offered him a similar post at Pontiac. "Without DeLorean, there would not have

been a GTO," said Wangers.

Knudsen, Estes, and DeLorean secretly launched a stock-car racing activity — secretly because GM had agreed in 1957 along with the rest of the industry not to engage in factory racing efforts. In the early '60s, a buyer or dealer who knew what to look for in the Pontiac catalog of optional equipment could put together a racing machine, a factory hot rod.

In 1963, Ace Wilson, of Royal Pontiac in Royal Oak, began marketing — with Wangers' help — a special high-performance vehicle based on any Pontiac model, made of stock Pontiac options. He called it the Royal Bobcat. Part of the Bobcat package was the name, made up of rearranged letters from Pontiac model names and affixed to the car to let the world know that the owner had something special.

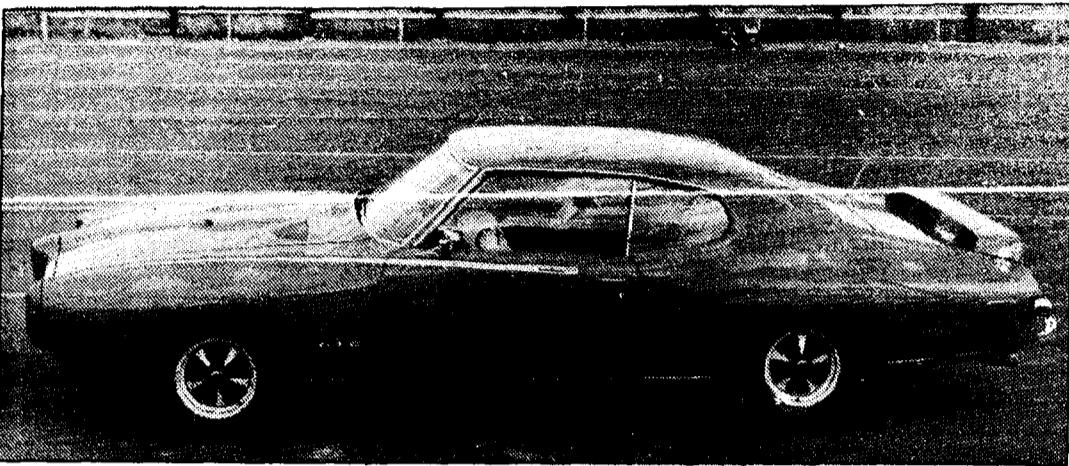
The Bobcat was both a sales and esthetic success. The Pontiac GTO debuted as a '64 option on the Pontiac LeMans. "It had to be an option package because it did not qualify to be built as a separate model," said Wangers.

"General Motors had a rule that no model could have more than one cubic inch of engine for 10 pounds of car weight," he said. "It didn't take a genius to figure out that a 389-cubic-inch engine in a 3,400-pound car did not meet that qualification."

So Estes, who was then gen-



This '67 GTO was promoted with a tie-in with Thom McAn shoes.



The 1969 GTO Judge was a high-performance version in answer to the Plymouth Road Runner.

eral manager, allowed the car to be offered as a LeMans option, Wangers said, and a GTO package was put together that included hood scoops, special appliques and exterior trim, and oh yes, a 389-cubic-inch V-8 engine.

"They snuck it out," Wangers said.

Dealers put in 5,000 orders before Pontiac went to the corporate level to get approval to build and market the GTO. "This kind of demand forced GM to allow production of the car," Wangers said. Pontiac sold 31,000 '64 LeMans GTOs and could have sold twice that

if it had been allowed to build them, Wangers said.

For 1965, the GTO was still a LeMans option, but in 1966 Pontiac began to market the GTO as a separate car line. The GTO was the ultimate muscle car, the car all succeeding muscle cars would be judged by.

Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. rushed to market with their own muscle cars, the most successful of which, Wangers said, was the Plymouth Road Runner, introduced in 1968.

"The Road Runner threw a scare into Pontiac and it brought out the Judge option

for GTO the following year in response."

Muscle cars drew heavy fire from the safety establishment, the insurance industry and the newly emerging environmental movement. Critics said muscle cars were polluters because they burned so much fuel.

The 1974 oil crisis doomed the muscle car. The concept of a very high performance and inexpensive car created with a small, light body and a big V-8 engine, was suddenly politically incorrect. By 1974, the GTO

See AUTOS, page 11A

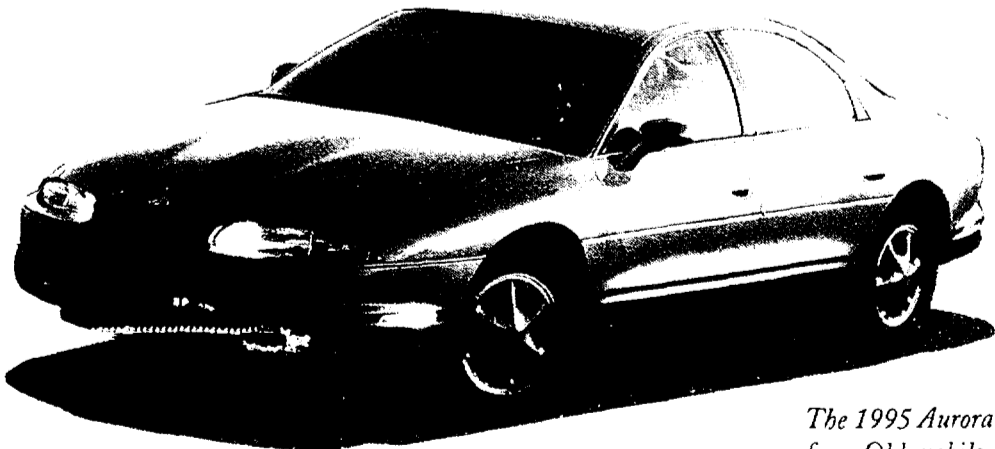
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Car air conditioning repair costs soar, federal rule blamed

Motorists driving older vehicles in need of air conditioning service will find the cost of a routine recharge may have escalated from about \$35 to \$100 or more, AAA Michigan reports.

The rising price of routine air conditioning maintenance is due to a federal requirement phasing out the manufacture of the most common automotive refrigerant, CFC R-12, by 1995.

R-12 is believed to deplete the earth's protective ozone layer. Although R-12 will be available for several more years, the cost should continue to rise as the supply diminishes, AAA said.

"At present, the only way to avoid the rising cost of R-12 is to modify older air conditioning systems to use the non-polluting refrigerant HFC-134a, or to purchase a new car that uses the new refrigerant," said Gerald Gutowski, automotive services director.

"Unfortunately, the cost of converting an R-12 air conditioning system to HFC-134a can be expensive," Gutowski said. "A typical conversion involves replacing all seals and hoses used in the air conditioning system, a job which can cost at least \$200."

Cars made in the last two or three years may require less costly conversions or may already use HFC-134a, Gutowski

said. This is because some auto manufacturers began preparing for the R-12 phase-out several years ago. Approximately 35 percent of 1993 models use HFC-134a. The number will rise to about 85 percent for 1994 models.

To help control air conditioning maintenance costs:

- Before buying a new car, ask whether it is designed for HFC-134a. When buying an

older car, be certain the air conditioning is free of leaks and working properly.

- If driving a vehicle with an R-12 air conditioning system in need of a recharge, ask the technician to inspect the system for leaks and to repair them. Repairing leaks usually requires discharging the system.

- If your air conditioning system needs major repairs, such

as compressor replacement, it may be cost effective to have a conversion to HFC-134a performed at the same time.

- If you plan to keep your car for three or more years, the cost of conversion may be worthwhile. If you do not intend to keep the car, it may be more cost effective to repair any problems with your air conditioning system and recharge it with R-12.

- Ask a new car dealership that services the make of vehicle you own whether a conversion kit for HFC-134a is available for the model you drive. If you decide to convert to HFC-134a, a retrofit kit may cut the cost of conversion significantly.

- Before agreeing to a conversion, make sure the shop will guarantee its modifications in writing for at least 90 days or 4,000 miles.

Autos

From page 10A

and the Road Runner were history, as were the AMX, Chevy Super Sports, and big-block Ford Torinos.

Asked which GTOs are the most sought-after by collectors, Wangers said, "It's kind of gilding the lily, but a few GTO buyers also went for the Royal Bobcat package, and those are the most valuable, followed by the GTO Judges."

A first-year 1964 GTO convertible in excellent condition is worth about \$20,000, but a '70 or '71 GTO Judge will fetch \$30,000 and up, according to Old Cars Price Guide.

"Estes sold GM on backing the GTO with funding for marketing and product development," Wangers said, "but DeLorean was the catalyst who made it all happen. Key roles were also played by Bill Collins, assistant chief engineer in charge of chassis and engine development, and Jack Humbert, head of Pontiac's styling studio."

Wangers said that he was unofficially called the "GTO sales manager," a role he played, despite being a GM outsider, because of his close relationship with DeLorean. "We really hit it off," he said.

Wangers worked hard and imaginatively to promote the "Goat." He explained that GTO stood for "Gran Turismo Omologato," an Italian version of the American "Grand Touring Homologated," which describes a car for racing purposes as having been made entirely of components from the same maker, as opposed to hot rods or racers made up of components from various manufacturers. In other words, it's a factory hot rod.

He said the division used a "Tiger" theme in an aggressive advertising campaign from '64 through '66. "We used radio commercials filled with roaring engines and screeching tires," he said, "and television spots filled with flying dust and gravel. These ads made GM management nervous and we had to quit them. GM liked to be thought of as a good citizen."

The promotion with Kellogg was based on the fact that a Kellogg executive told Wangers that every box of Rice Krispies is taken out of the cupboard and placed on the table six times during its life in the home.

"We gave away 15 GTO convertibles and the top prize winner got to go to Hollywood, meet the Monkees and ride in the Monkee Mobile."

Wangers now heads Automotive Marketing Consultants Inc. in Warren, a firm that advises automotive advertisers on special projects, particularly product comparison advertising, which he said must be done very carefully and must be certified with tests.

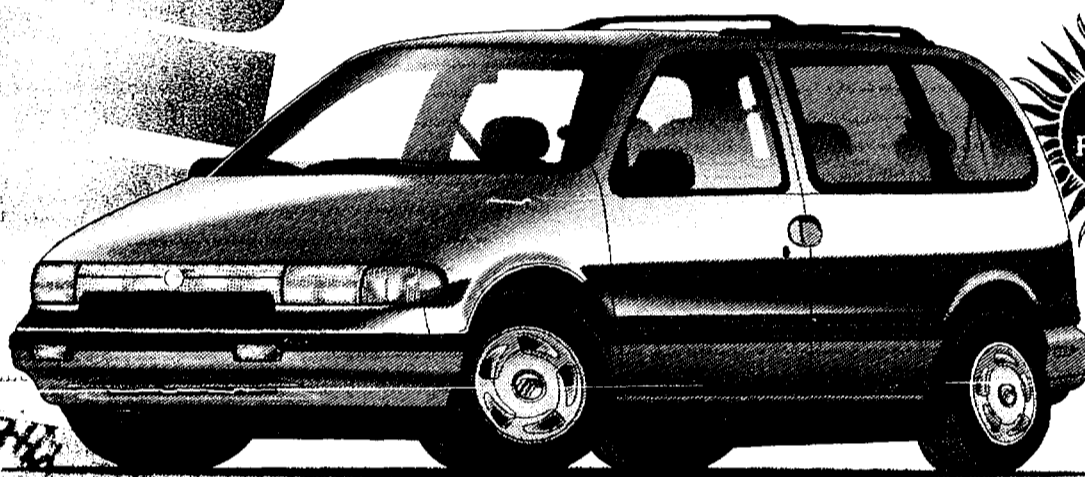
Estes later became president of GM. Knudsen and DeLorean probably would have also, if they had not become impatient and quit GM — Knudsen to head Ford Motor Co. briefly, DeLorean for an unsuccessful go at building his own dream car.

*Conventional and Advance Payment Program lease payments based on '94 Mercury Villager with PEP 692A MSRP of \$21,325. Excludes title, taxes and license fee. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 92.07% of MSRP for Villager for 24-month Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Great Lakes Region through 6/30/94. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment terms. Lessee may have option, but is not obligated to buy car at lease end at price to be negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear and mileage over 30,000 miles at \$.11/mile. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 8/25/94. Total of monthly payments is \$7,176. Cash savings based on comparison of total of monthly payments under a conventional 24-month Red Carpet lease plus cash down payment vs. one lease payment under the Advance Payment Program lease \$8,941 vs. \$8,221. This is an average of prices based on an independent survey of Metro Detroit Lincoln-Mercury Dealers on July 7, 1994 for Grand Marquis; July 20, 1994 for Cougar. Some prices higher, some lower. Title and taxes extra. See your Metro Detroit Lincoln-Mercury Dealer for his price and terms. *For \$500 RCL cash on Villager, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 8/25/94. Cash back only available to residents of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw Counties. See dealer for details. *Always wear your safety belt. *Taxes and title extra.*



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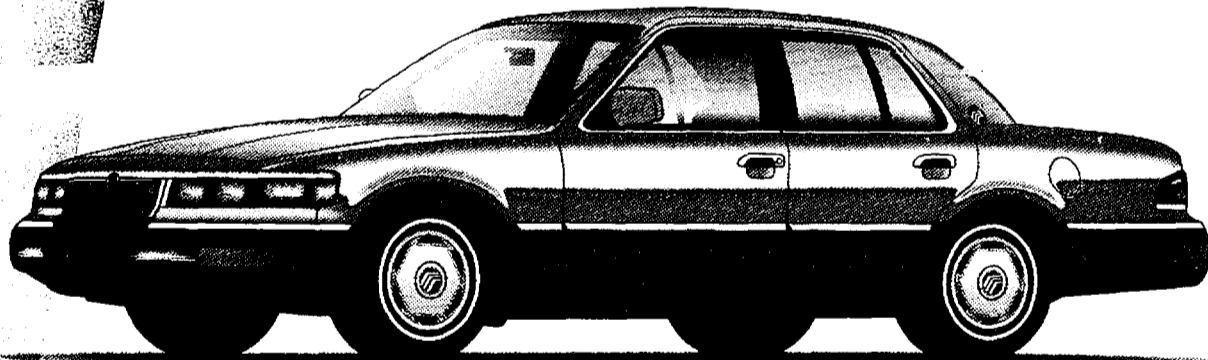
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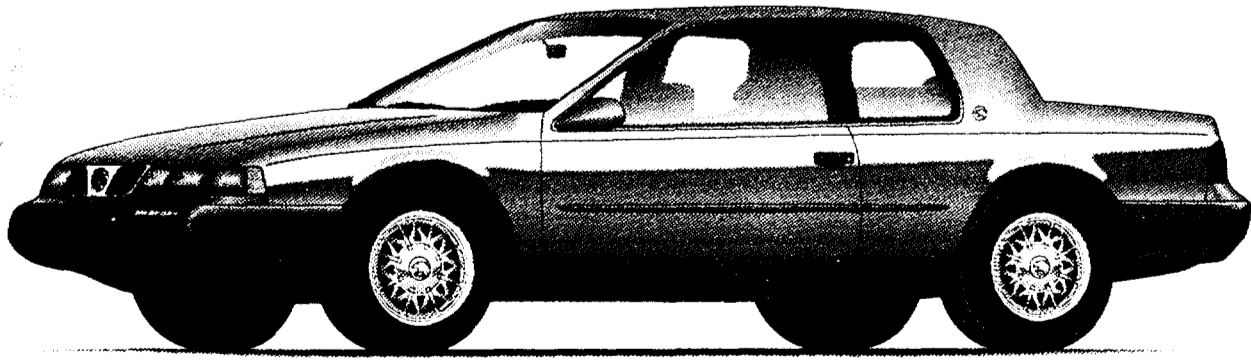
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ABOUT \$16,672



Photo by Peggy Andrezczyk

Thanks

Bertrina Thomas, left, who will enter the seventh-grade this fall at University Liggett School, has been selected as the recipient of the Nicole Marie Shammam Memorial Scholarship. The need-based financial assistance program is made available by the Shammam family and the scholarship is in remembrance of Nicole, who died while a student at ULS. Headmaster Matthew H. Hanly presents the award to Thomas, who is the daughter of Bonnie and Buel Thomas of Detroit.



Mini racer

Brownell Middle School student Lara Scheibner and her mini rocket-powered dragster narrowly beat Pierce Middle School's Chris Chapman in the Tri-School Metric 500 held June 13 at Brownell. Steve Luch from Pierce finished third and Brownell's winner, John Sullivan, rounded out the top four. Middle school Metric 500 competitions were started at Pierce 12 years ago by technology teacher Rex Marshall. The project consists of designing and creating a carbon dioxide powered dragster. Students and school staff vote on show cars, most unusual and interesting designs.



A good job

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods and Curis Big Boy Restaurants showed their appreciation to the safety patrols at the elementary schools in the Woods by giving each student a certificate of appreciation and a gift coupon. Participating in the June 13 presentation were, left to right, back row, Joan Mason, Mason Elementary School principal; Daniel Curis, vice president of Curis Brothers Big Boy Restaurants; John Albrecht, Woods traffic safety officer; and Rich Casey, Mason safety patrol coordinator. Students pictured are Lauren Sutton, left, and Alex Fields.



Music maker

William Vogel III, left, won the Dr. Leonard Riccinto outstanding musician award at Grosse Pointe South High School for the 1993-94 school year. Vogel competed in classical solo singing and sight reading. He is the son of Susan and Bill Vogel of Grosse Pointe Farms. He accepted the award from Riccinto, right.

Student testing at South Sept. 2

Required achievement testing will be done at Grosse Pointe South High School on Friday, Sept. 2, for all new ninth and tenth graders and for all ninth and tenth graders who have missed one or more tests previously.

New ninth graders will be tested from 8 to 11 a.m. in Rooms 164-166. New tenth graders will be tested from 8 to 10:10 a.m. in Rooms 184-86. All testing rooms are air-conditioned. Achievement tests are

being given at this time so that classes will not be interrupted for such testing during the school year.

It is very important that all new students and all those students who have missed one or more of the required tests previously take them on Sept. 2 so that no make-up date is required.

The results of these tests are used by school counselors for educational planning and course placement purposes.

Schools ponder millage election

The Grosse Pointe Public School System is considering Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1995, as a date to ask taxpayers to approve a "hold harmless" or "gap millage" to help the district maintain its current per-pupil spending levels.

"With the new legislation on school finance reform, Grosse Pointe schools is one of 40-plus districts in the state who have the opportunity to ask citizens to approve a 'hold harmless' millage to make up for the \$6,500 per-pupil spending," said superintendent Ed Shine.

The schools currently spend \$8,165 per pupil. The district may levy between 7.7 and 8.5 mills, with voter approval, above the 6 mills on homestead property in order to maintain current spending levels.

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Obituaries

John A. Fillion

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church in the City of Grosse Pointe for John A. Fillion, 67, of Harrisburg, Pa., who died of cancer Monday, Aug. 8, 1994, in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Mr. Fillion was a resident of Grosse Pointe Park for 31 years.

He was a lawyer, law professor and general counsel to the United Auto Workers for more than a decade.

Mr. Fillion was in charge of the UAW's legal department when the nation's auto industry was under severe economic stress, highlighted by the federal government's bailout of Chrysler Corp. in 1981.

Mr. Fillion, who taught at Widener University School of Law in Harrisburg, joined the UAW as a lawyer in 1959 in the union's Detroit headquarters. He became general counsel in 1973.

"John Fillion was an outstanding lawyer who devoted his life to the fight for dignity and justice for all people," said UAW president Owen Bieber on behalf of the officers, board and members of the union. "Those of us who had the pleasure to know and work with John Fillion during his distinguished career in the UAW will long remember his dedication, professionalism, energy and integrity. We will remember as well John's passionate commitment to civil rights and civil liberties. As a labor lawyer, activist, teacher and friend, John Fillion did his part to make this a more humane and just society. We offer our condolences and prayers to the members of his family."

He represented the union in cases before the U.S. Supreme Court, the U.S. Court of Appeals and the Michigan Supreme Court. He also took part in national bargaining sessions with the Big Three auto companies.

Mr. Fillion was the UAW's special counsel from 1983-88 before retiring from the union to teach at the Detroit College of Law. He also lectured on labor law at several law schools



John A. Fillion

around the country. He moved to Harrisburg in 1990 to join the Widener faculty. He retired from professional life in 1993.

Mr. Fillion was a member of the American Bar Association, where he was a member of the association's labor and employment law department. He also was a member of the bar associations of Michigan, the District of Columbia and Pennsylvania.

Outside his professional life, Mr. Fillion was active in the civil rights movement, especially in Grosse Pointe.

He was a board member of the Detroit and Michigan chapters of the American Civil Liberties Union.

He had a keen interest in world history and religion and gave occasional lectures on these topics. He enjoyed music and art and served as a board member of the Detroit Institute of Art's Founders Society. He loved the outdoors and was an avid hiker.

A native of Escanaba, he graduated in 1950 from Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis., and received his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1953.

Mr. Fillion is survived by his wife, Helen W. Fillion; three sons, Thomas, Jacob and Roger; three stepchildren, Claude Weiller, Fenia Weiller and Raoul Weiller; four grandchildren; and a sister, Susan O'Connor. He was predeceased by his first wife, Eva Fillion.

Memorial contributions may be made in Mr. Fillion's name

to the Racial Justice Center of Grosse Pointe, 17150 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230; Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230; or to the International Myeloma Foundation, 2120 Stanley Hills Dr., Los Angeles, Calif. 90046.

Mary Ann Hashimi-Hamel

Services were held Sunday, Aug. 7, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Mary Ann Hashimi-Hamel, who died of lymphoma Thursday, Aug. 4, 1994, at her home in Big Rapids. She was 52.

Born in Detroit, she was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Park for more than 25 years.

Mrs. Hashimi-Hamel earned her bachelor's degree in dental hygiene from the University of Detroit and her master's degree in educational administration from Central Michigan University.

She worked as the associate professional program director for dental hygiene at Ferris State University for 19 years.

She was a member of the Michigan Dental Hygiene Association and the American Dental Hygiene Association.

Mrs. Hashimi-Hamel enjoyed gardening and teaching and advising students.

She is survived by her husband, Sayed Hashimi; her mother, Clara Hamel; and a brother, Dr. John Hamel.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Wanda Maxine Hartman

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Aug. 16, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Wanda Maxine Hartman, 77, who died Friday, Aug. 12, 1994, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Brighton, Miss Hartman was a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

She was a bookkeeper for Michigan Bell in Detroit before retiring in 1980.

She was a member of the Michigan Bell Pioneers group and was active at Grace United Church of Christ in Grosse Pointe Park in the church's thrift store and as a bookkeeper.

Miss Hartman is survived by two nieces, Audrey Bondy and Jennie Matthews; and a nephew, Jim Matthews.

Interment is at Fairview Cemetery in Brighton.

Salvatore (Joe) Pompeo

A funeral Mass was said Monday, Aug. 15, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Salvatore (Joe) Pompeo, 68, who died Sunday, Aug. 7, 1994, in Pacentro, Italy.

Born in Pacentro, Mr. Pompeo was a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The maintenance director at Notre Dame High School in Harper Woods for more than 40 years, Mr. Pompeo also helped out at nearby Regina High School.

He had tremendous generosity and was always the first to help a friend. He lived by the motto, "it's not where you come from that matters, but the kind of heart you have."

He was a member of the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association and a founding member, past president and treasurer of the Club Pacentro of Detroit.

Mr. Pompeo is survived by his wife, Gemma; a daughter, RoseLouise; two sons, Crescenzo and Pasquale; and a brother, Carlo. He was predeceased by two brothers, Crescenzo and Luigi.

Interment is at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

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

George J. Clutterbuck

A funeral Mass was said Friday, Aug. 12, at Hope Lutheran Church in Warren for George J. Clutterbuck, 91, of Warren, who died Tuesday, Aug. 9, 1994, at the Autumn Woods Nursing Home in Warren.

Born in London, England, Mr. Clutterbuck came to Grosse Pointe via Canada in 1912, settling for a time on Gaulker Pointe in Grosse Pointe Shores.

He worked as an auto parts supplier, test driver for the Ford Motor Co. and managed the service department at Al Long Ford.

Mr. Clutterbuck was a member of the Masons, Birmingham 4 Square Lodge No. 537, and an active Shriner for 50 years. He also enjoyed golf.

Mr. Clutterbuck is survived by three daughters, Doris De-Deckere, Linda Kovtun and Shirley Richards; a son, Charles; 12 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and a sister. He was predeceased by two wives, Lillian Pippet and Eleanor Grunstead.

Arrangements were made by the D.S. Temrowski Funeral Home in Warren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hope Lutheran Church, 32400 Hoover, Warren, Mich. 48093.

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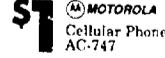
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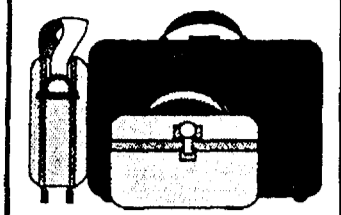
Guess what? Ohio can be romantic

The one negative traveling trait that most Michiganders display is that we always tend to head north, rather than south, when planning a vacation. However, although the shores of Michigan lakes are certainly tempting, we should realize that Ohio has much to offer as well.

"Ohio?" you say. "Where's Ohio?" Let me give you a hint: get on I-75 and head south. Yes, south. And you just might encounter a whole different selection of things to do.

I have an advantage here. I am from Ohio, born and raised in Findlay, went to college at Ohio University and began my journalism career at the Dayton Daily News. So the state is definitely OK with me. Fortunately, my parents own a lovely cottage on Lake Erie, near Port Clinton, so I have always appreciated the beauty

TRAVEL TRENDS



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

of the Catawba peninsula and Lake Erie islands and the fun available in this vicinity.

Recently I revisited this area of my childhood, looking for little places to stay that would be quiet and serene, yet close to the major attractions like Cedar Point and Put-in-Bay. I discovered so many more than I had anticipated that it is hard to make choices. However, here are some of my favorites that are located between Toledo and Cleveland:

Planning a special celebration? An anniversary or maybe a birthday? Then Capt. Montague's (229 Center St., Huron) is for you. This very romantic B&B is in a secluded location in the old part of this neat little burg. Its new own-

ers, Mike and Judy Tann (he is the city manager), are full of enthusiasm. The house is a century-old Southern Colonial with seven bedrooms, each with a queen-sized bed, private bath and air-conditioning. The grounds fill a city block and feature a swimming pool, gazebo and English gardens. It is located 1-1/2 blocks from the beach and two blocks from a mile-long fishing pier and the local marina. It is open year-round. This is a romantic getaway, so no children under 16 are accepted. (Incidentally, Capt. Montague was the second owner.) No smoking policy. (419-433-4756).

If you ask the locals where to go they will direct you to a place that has been here for years: the Old Stone House on the Lake (113 Clemons St., Marblehead). This four-story, federal-style stone mansion has 11 rooms (shared baths) plus a suite with a private bath. My choice would be the Captain's Tower (top of the inn, fourth floor) for its incredible view. Marblehead is a quiet little community, best known for a pretty lighthouse. This inn is distinctive because it is right on the lake, yet tucked away from the main thoroughfares. Children aren't encouraged. Yolanda McIntire is the innkeeper. (419) 798-5922.

Downtown Vermilion is one of the prettiest and least-known of Ohio small towns, but a wonderful renovation effort has restored much of its Victorian history. Right in the middle of the restoration area is the Capt. Gilchrist Guesthouse (5662 Huron St., Vermilion). Vermilion was the home of more than 50 lake captains in the later 1800s. This B&B is in a home built in 1885 by the owner of the largest fleet on the lakes. It is located 400 feet from the city docks and public beach. No smoking policy. Open year-round. Four rooms with private baths. Hosts: Dan and Laura Roth. (216) 967-1237.

The Red Gables (421 Wayne St., Sandusky) is a B&B located in the Old Pier district of Sandusky and is owned by Jo Ellen Cuthbertson, a semi-retired theatrical costume-maker whose unique flair is obvious in the inn's draperies, slipcovers and

spreads. The building is a Tudor revival home built about 1907. It's a short distance from the Cedar Point ferry and close to several local parks and museums. No smoking policy. She does not accept children on Fridays and Saturdays except by special arrangement. Four rooms, two with private baths and two share a bath. "My guests say it is just like coming to grandma's house," Cuthbertson said. (419) 625-1189.

I was somewhat surprised to find the Scenic Rock Ledge Inn & Cottages (2772 Sand Road, Catawba Island) still in place. It's been there ever since I can remember and always seems to

land). It is just what the name implies — a B&B on an air strip, in this case the city field on Kelley's Island. The island itself is secluded, but can be reached by ferry or personal boat. This inn caters both to private pilots and to the general public. It has four rooms, two with private bath and two share a bath, and does accept children. It is open year-round and has a no smoking policy. Operated by Ken and Joann Neuffer. (800) 359-4661.

For something a bit more elegant on Kelley's Island, you might want to try the Sweet Valley Inn (P.O. Box 733, Kelley's Island), which is so picturesque that it was featured on the cover of Midwest Living magazine some time ago. Two baths are shared by four guest rooms. Of particular interest is the "Winter Island Fantasy" package that includes roundtrip air from Sandusky, transportation to the inn via horse-drawn carriage, accommodations, meals and such for \$225 a couple. What a way to impress your significant other in mid-January. Non-smoking policy. (419) 746-2750.

If you are more into museums, cultural activities and such, we have something for you, too. The Glidden House (1901 Ford Drive, Cleveland) is an inn on the campus of Case Western Reserve University that caters primarily to business folks in the winter but attracts many leisure visitors in the summer. It is five to six miles from Lake Erie, but its primary attractions are the many museums that are within walking distance. The primary house was built in 1910 by the Glidden paint family and is a French chateau-style mansion that contains eight suites. A new wing was added in 1988 and has 52 rooms. (216) 231-8900.

The community of Lakeside is fascinating and a bit of a hideaway in itself. It is a half-mile-square community on the Marblehead peninsula that was founded in 1873 as a meeting place for Methodists and was known for years as the Chautauqua on Lake Erie. Over the years it has broadened its appeal to become a popular family resort, offering secular and religious activities and enter-

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Lakeside on Lake Erie

tainment throughout the summer. A daily gate fee is charged.

There are several B&Bs here, however, Rothenbuhler's Guest House (310 Walnut Ave., Lakeside) appears to be one of the more charming. It has seven rooms, four with private bath. It is open year-round and accepts children. Its main feature is a large enclosed porch with wicker furniture. It was built in 1883 as a guest house and has been one ever since. Operated by Edith and Marvin Rothenbuhler. (419) 798-5656.

Something quite different in Lakeside is the "Same Time Next Year" Suite Hotel (317 Maple Ave., Lakeside) which offers 18 renovated apartment suites, all with full kitchens. They operate a bit like cottages: bring your own linens, towels, paper products and cleaning supplies. Several units are barrier-free. They rent by the week and do accept children. Rental agent: Carol Yoakam. (800) 494-5400.

Cynthia Boal-Janssens' Travel Trends column runs on alternate weeks in this section.

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Jo Ellen Cuthbertson, Prop.

be alive with people enjoying themselves. Although located on a main road, its location on top of a huge stone ledge is unique.

The inn proper has six bedrooms (each with four-poster bed), four with private baths and two with shared bath. No smoking policy. It also has one- and two-bedroom cottages that sleep six, which are good for families. It is nicely decorated but not as fancy as a Victorian B&B; rather, it recreates the way family vacationing "used to be" — straight forward and simple. (419) 734-3265.

For something different, try the Fly-Inn Bed & Breakfast (103 Dwelle Lane, Kelley's Is-

Moyer, Attic's artistic director, resigns

Lavinia Moyer announced that she will turn over leadership of the Attic Theatre to managing director James Moran.

"It is with regret that I must submit my resignation as artistic director and president of the board of trustees. I have been offered a full-time teaching position with Wayne State University's theatre department, commencing Sept. 6. Due to the fact that I am strongly drawn to the field of arts education at this phase in my professional career, I am accepting the offer."

Moyer added that she has been teaching part-time at the Center for Creative Studies, Oakland University and Wayne State University for the past several years and that she looks forward to the opportunity to devote herself to artist training on a full-time basis.

Moran, who is a co-founder of the Attic, will assume artistic leadership for the organization immediately.

"Jim understands the challenges of running a professional theatre company and is the logical choice to maintain the

institution at this stage of its development," she said. "I wish him well." The Attic Theatre, producing both at the New Center Theatre in Detroit and the Strand Theatre in Pontiac, will launch the 1994-95 season as scheduled. No immediate plans for a job search to replace Moyer are being made.

"I am deeply proud of more than 125 productions that received professional runs, the world premiere works by Michigan playwrights, the showcasing of more than 1,000 local and national actors, designers



Lavinia Moyer

and directors that have contributed to the Attic's reputation for excellence over the last 19 seasons. I've been honored to be a part of it all," she said.

'Fiddler' returns to Detroit

Since "Fiddler on the Roof's" world premiere on the Fisher Theatre stage in 1964, the endearing story of Tevye the milkman and his wife and five daughters has charmed countless audiences across the globe.

This 30th anniversary production stars Theodore Bikel, who has played Tevye over 1,000 times in his career.

Widely acclaimed as one of the truly great works of the musical theatre, "Fiddler on the Roof" is set in the small Russian village of Anatevka on the eve of the Russian Revolution in 1905. The story that ensues is an exuberant and touch-

ing take on the effect changing times have on the family of a simple working man, with all the bittersweet feelings and basic joy and gaiety such events involve.

The unforgettable score includes universal favorites "If I Were a Rich Man," "Matchmaker, Matchmaker," "Sunrise, Sunset" and more.

"Fiddler" opens Wednesday, Sept. 7, and runs through Sunday, Oct. 2. For more information, call (313) 872-1000. To charge tickets by phone call TicketMaster at (810) 645-6666. For groups of 20 or more, call Amy at (313) 872-1132.

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'Walk with the Animals' to benefit Alzheimer's Association

The third annual Memory Walk, a benefit for the Detroit area chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, will be Saturday, Aug. 27, on the grounds of the Detroit Zoo.

"Walk with the Animals" will raise funds for local support programs for patients, their families and caregivers, including a group that meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Organizers are also trying to increase public awareness of the devastating illness.

Alzheimer's disease is a progressive disorder of the brain that gradually destroys mental capabilities, resulting in the loss of memory, personality, language skills, judgment and the ability to perform basic tasks. According to estimates, the disease affects about four million people nationwide.

Many people with Alzheimer's become disoriented and confused. They wander away from their homes and are unable to speak or ask for help. Safe Return is a national program in which Alzheimer's patients are registered in a national database and wear an identity bracelet. A toll-free 800 number helps law-enforcement agencies return patients to their homes.

The two-mile walk is open to the public and walking clubs. A minimum of \$25 in pledges (or a \$25 donation) is requested, plus a \$5 registration/zoo ad-



CornerStone Club dinner

St. John Hospital and Medical Center honored major supporters at its eighth annual CornerStone Club dinner at the Grosse Pointe Club. Among the Grosse Pointers who attended were, from left, Roland and Janice Rinke, J. Addison Bartush, Gretchen Valade, Marion Bartush and Robert Valade.

mission fee.

Face painters and a clown band will entertain children, aerobic exercises will prepare participants for the walk and healthy snacks will be available.

About 100 Grosse Pointers participated in last year's walk, said Ilene Orlanski of the Alzheimer's Association. Grosse Pointer Noel Haberek is a member of the association's board of directors. Kelly Assisted Living is a sponsor.

Registration for the walk begins at 8:30; the walk starts at 9:45 a.m. For more information, call the Alzheimer's Association at (810) 557-8277.

Benefit for CHD: A benefit for the Children's Home of Detroit will be hosted by Grosse Pointers Mary Ann and Art Van Elslander from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18. Benefit committee chairman is Lisa Gandelot. Committee members are Lynn Alandt,

Lynn Carpenter, Joanie Chamberlin, Beverly Curtiss, Diane Cusmano, Margie Garbarino, Thumper Haggarty, Stephanie Hampton, Mary Kate Hastings, Michael Horwitz, Susan Howbert, Lorrice Howenstein, Debbie Liedel, William Monahan, Dorothy Mooney, Nancy Nicholson, Jane Nugent, Mary Ollison, Melodie Scherer, Lynn Scoville, Carole Tibbitts, Jane Vanderzee, Mary Ann Van Elslander, Kathy Yaffee and Beth Whitney.

Tickets are \$250 a person for benefactors. Patron tickets, which are \$1,000 a person, will include a private reception and tour of the entire Van Elslander home. Make checks payable to the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236.

Benefit for CHM: Tennis & Crumpets Inc. will hold its Peggy Marsh Memorial Ladies Doubles Tournament, a benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, on tennis courts throughout the



Assistance League

Bette Joondeph, president of the Bon Secours Assistance League, at the right, presented a check for \$175,000 to Henry DeVries Jr., Bon Secours' CEO.

The league earmarked its contribution to go to five programs: a C-Arm image intensifier (a portable X-ray device), the Center for Good Help (a free health care center in Detroit's inner city), a nursing scholarship program, the hospital's adolescent mental health unit and the meals for the homebound program.

Assistance League nursing scholarships were awarded to Linda Onstwedder, Jodi H. Zavellos and Katherine Ann Hallendy. The scholarships assist dedicated employees who are pursuing RN degrees.

The 480-member league supports the hospital with benefits such as a Christmas Mart and a Derby Day party as well as with the proceeds from the hospital's gift shop.

Pointes.

The cost is \$30 a person, which includes lunch, prizes and tennis balls. Call Lucy Gorski, tournament director, at 881-4448.

Benefit for burn survivors: Burns United Support Groups Inc., which serves burn survivors and their families, will hold its first golf outing fundraiser on Saturday, Aug.

13, at Hickory Hollow Gold Club. Play will begin at 11 a.m.

A minimum donation of \$75 includes golf, a cart, a two-hour open bar, a banquet and prizes. Tickets to the banquet only are \$25.

For tickets, call Donna Schneck Smoral at (313) 881-5577, or Mary Lutz at (810) 791-0764.

— Margie Reins Smith

Lab

From page 1B

since been perfected and refined.

"We can now say with 100 percent assurance that a fingerprint belongs to a specific person," Mell said.

The Lansing-based AFIS system has fingerprints in its computer for one million people.

Police gather latent prints using any of several high-tech techniques. Some prints are lifted by using magnetic powder, colored powder or fluorescent powder; other methods involve chemicals and fumes.

The prints are collected, enlarged and prepared for comparison with those in the AFIS, which is instructed to pick 10 close matches. Specialists narrow these down to a final identification.

The firearms/bomb squad unit also uses computers for image enhancement.

"Firearms examinations are basically total mark examinations," Thomas said. Lab specialists often do test shots with firearms found at crime scenes. They enhance and compare the marks on bullets and firearms with crime scene evidence.

The unit also has a total containment vessel which can be transported to wherever it's needed. Specialists use robots to disarm suspected explosive devices. The Sterling Heights

facility handled 128 bomb incidents in 1992.

The microchemical laboratory has the equipment and experts to analyze body fluids, make comparisons of hair and fibers and identify trace evidence from paint, glass, metals and chemicals. The unit also analyzes material from suspected arson cases.

Their equipment is cutting edge, Cost said, and includes electron scanning microscopes, spectrometers and an electrophoresis apparatus that separates components of blood and body fluids for further analysis.

"We do a lot of work with cases of criminal sexual conduct, assaults and homicides," he said. "We did the work on the Andrew Trombley case."

The lab does not do DNA analysis.

"That's done in Lansing," Cost said. "It takes longer because it involves radiation." "Basically what our six-person drug unit does," Lippert said, "is examine unknown substances. Each person does from 900 to 1,000 substances a year. We make extensive use of computers and state-of-the-art techniques."

Farms chief Ferber said his department sends evidence to the lab several times a month. "We send them anything from a piece of a vehicle from

an accident scene to handwriting samples for suspected forgeries," he said.

"We had a homicide in 1982. They came out and took evidence from the house. They went over walls and mirrors. They got fingerprints. They vacuumed the rugs for evidence. It led to the arrest and conviction of the murderer."

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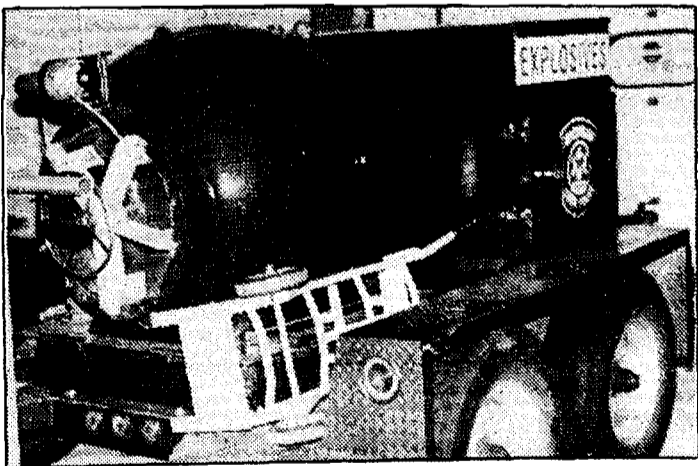
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The firearms/bomb squad unit of the Michigan State Police Crime Laboratory uses a total containment vessel to disarm explosive devices.

New Arrivals

Nicholas James Robinson and Ursula Ann Robinson

Jim and Mary Robinson of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of twins, Nicholas James Robinson and Ursula Ann Robinson, born July 5, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Tom and Ann Mercier of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Bill and Donna Robinson of Warren. Great-grandmother is Mrs. W. Leo Cahalan of Wyandotte.

Thomas Jefferson Shimmel

Tom and Amy Shimmel of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a son, Thomas Jefferson Shimmel, born June 28, 1994. Maternal grandparents are John and Sarah Frakes of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Janice Shimmel of Grosse Ile. Great-grandmothers are Gladys Frakes of Boca Raton, Fla., and Florence Ednie of Brighton.

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The Pastor's Corner

Christianity in cyberspace

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

I'm on the electronic superhighway. E-mail address: RevDHW@aol.com. I like having a screen name; I never got into the CB radio thing, so I never had a "handle," and in Minneapolis, where I grew up, people didn't have "street names." With unimaginative Scandinavian common sense, they called you what your mom named you. Now, thanks to cyberspace, I've got a kind of secret identity.

I've been hanging around the White House bulletin boards on America On-Line. Cyberspace is a strange world. Some people conduct communication on the level of certain baseball fans. At a Tigers-Twins game last year, I was astounded that a good-sized section of the bleachers spent the entire game yelling at Kirby Puckett, "Kir-by Puck-ett/Butt is as big as a buck-et." Hey you pay for your seat, you can yell whatever you want at the millionaires on the field.

Similarly, in cyberspace, you pay your \$3.50 an hour and you can say whatever you want to people, no matter how insulting, or so it seems.

There's precious little real dialogue in cyberspace. A lot of stereotyping and name-calling goes on. One of the most frequently used epithets is "hypocrite." Hypocrite also seems to be the most difficult word to spell: hypocrit, hypokrit, hippocrat. (What would a hippocrat be? A ruling horse?)

Rudeness and ignorance may be hallmarks of cyberspace, but there are exceptions; enough to keep me coming back.

I find myself a frequent apologist for Christianity. I've noticed my apologia must go three ways: toward the frontal attacks of the pagans; toward the legalists; toward those who conceive of Christianity as a matter of being loving without any aspect of personal holiness.

The pagans conceive of Christians as being people with high standards which they don't keep - TV evangelists being the prime example. (Hypocrites!) The legalists (both liberal and conservative) point out the rules they are so good at keeping (?) and the correct political attitudes they hold. They strongly condemn anyone who doesn't hold their standards. The "lovey" crowd claims that Jesus had liberal attitudes toward sin: as long as you're loving, he really doesn't care what you do. They express high hostility toward anyone who dares to suggest that their behavior may be wrong.

Two millenium ago, the apostle Paul had to address the same range of attitudes. In his letter to the Galatians, he admonished them that true Christianity was not legalism (if you try to base it on keeping the rules, Christ will do you no good at all) nor was it a license to sin.

True Christianity begins with faith in Jesus Christ as the atonement for our sin, and gives rise not to legalism or license, but to the liberty that comes from being empowered by the Holy Spirit to be what we ought to be.

As time permits, this is the message I am trying to hold forth in cyberspace, which can sometimes be a rather unfriendly forum. See you on-line.



Home improvements

Members and friends of the Christian Outreach program at Grosse Pointe United Church recently spent a day helping Habitat for Humanity, an ecumenical organization that uses donated labor and materials to build homes for low-income families.

Local volunteers included, from left, Don Gagen, Gerry Grover, the Rev. Nancy Rohde and Darlene Salad.

Hospice offers recovery program

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan will hold a grief recovery seminar open to anyone in the community who has lost a loved one.

A trained facilitator will help the group resolve issues related to grief and loss. The free program will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. beginning Tuesday, Aug. 16, at Hospice's North Macomb office, 27322 23 Mile in Chesterfield Township.

Registration is requested. Call Jim Elliott at 810-445-6855.

NSDAR's Josiah Harmar will meet

The General Josiah Harmar chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon Saturday, Aug. 20, at the home of Mrs. William Haxton in Detroit.

The meeting will be preceded by a luncheon. The honored guest will be Michigan's new regent, Mrs. Robert H. Barger. Her topic will be: "One Night Stand."

Alzheimer's group is for caregivers

Henry Ford Continuing Care Center-Belmont, 19840 Harper in Harper Woods, offers a support group for caregivers of patients with Alzheimer's disease. The group meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 1 p.m. in the club room. For more information, call Marla Ruhana at 881-9556.

Self-help group is for survivors

Adult Survivors of Sexual Abuse, a self-help group for women, meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. For information about the group and the location of the meeting, call Gale at 228-8809 or Cheryl at 258-9254.

Lutheran church welcomes new senior pastor

Members of Christ the King Lutheran Church invite the community to celebrate the installation of the Rev. Randy S. Boelter, their new senior pastor, at 9 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 21.

The current senior pastor, the Rev. Joseph P. Fabry, will retire in September. Fabry will preach the sermon and the Rev. Roger D. Pittelko, president of the English District of the Lu-

theran Church Missouri Synod, will perform the rite of installation.

A reception and brunch will follow at 10:30 a.m. in the church's Fellowship Hall. Christ the King church is located at 20338 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Cottage Hospital will offer training for hospice volunteers

Cottage Hospice will offer the Caring Person Program, a series of classes for people who want to provide volunteer support for terminally ill patients and their families.

The program, which is required for Cottage Hospice volunteers, runs for 10 weeks and meets Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval. The program

will run from Sept. 19 through Nov. 28.

Professionals will provide instruction on topics such as effective communication, bereavement, spiritual care, comfort care, legal issues and funeral planning.

For more information, call Maria Ciccone, hospice volunteer coordinator, at 884-8600, ext. 2464.

Boelter is a native of Sioux Falls, S.D., and a 1979 graduate of Augustana Lutheran College in Sioux Falls. He received his pastoral education at Concordia Seminary, graduating in 1983. During his training, he served his vicarage from 1981-82 at Christ the King. He was ordained into the Lutheran ministry in August 1983; became assistant pastor in 1985; and was elevated to the role of associate pastor in 1991.

Junior League seeks new members

An informational meeting for prospective members of the

Junior League of Detroit will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25, at the home of Mrs. Larry Dowers.

Friends Like Me offers support for children

A support group for healthy children, "Friends Like Me," is especially for youngsters 6 to 16 who have parents, siblings or relatives with cancer.

The group will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 13-Oct. 4, at the Michigan Cancer Foundation's Jean & Samuel Frankel Community Services Center in Lathrup Village.

Advance registration is required and parents are encouraged to accompany children to meetings. For more information, call Sharon Cure at 313-833-0715, ext. 770.

The Junior League is a non-profit, volunteer organization of diverse women committed to improving the community through effective action and leadership. Its purpose is educational and charitable.

Membership is open to all women over age 21. Reservations for the meeting are required by Thursday, Aug. 18. Call 881-0040.

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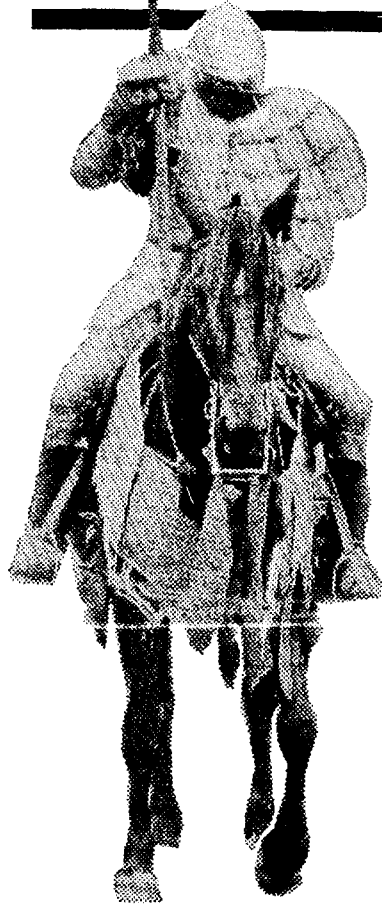
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12:30 Dance with Gus Palace
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WORSHIP SERVICES			
<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 10:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms • Rev. Colleen Kamke</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US</p>	<p>St James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 8:30 a.m. Adult Study 9:30 a.m. Worship Pr. Troy G. Waite</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "My Enemy, Myself" 10:30 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 "Strong In The Lord" Eph. 6:10-20 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M. ADULT EDUCATION & CHORAL Rev. Nancy Rohde, Interim Minister</p>	<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 7:30 p.m. Thursday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor</p>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of 1-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 Sunday Bible School</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 9:30 a.m. Worship</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 9:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour 10:00 a.m. Adult Education 11:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon 886-4300</p>	<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820 Saturday 5:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon Story Hour (Nursery Available)</p>	<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services</p>	<p>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842 Independent Anglican All Faiths Welcome The 1928 Book of Common Prayer Sunday 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion 10:15 Adult Bible Study 11:00 Holy Communion - Church School & Nursery Thursday 12:10 p.m. Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Parking, Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector 313-259-2206</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church 21336 Mack GPWoods Phone: 881-3343 <i>Children</i> Loving Infant-Toddler Care/Sunday School Preschool - Register Now for Fall <i>Youth</i> Junior High - Tuesday 6:30 PM Senior High - Sunday 6:30 PM <i>Believers</i> The Bible Taught Here! Sunday 9:45 AM Worship - Sunday 11 AM</p>	<p>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Saturday 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:15 a.m. Coffee Hour 9:45-11:15 a.m. Supervised Nursery 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841</p>	<p>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Mind" First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave. 4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	<p>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA) Baptism Sunday Dialogue Sermon Between The Rev. Dr. V. Bruce Rigdon & Mrs. Jane Warren 8:30 Lakeside Service 9:00 Bible Study 10:00 Sanctuary Service 9:45-11:15 Crib/Toddler Care 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330</p>

Entertainment

August 18, 1994
Grosse Pointe News

5B



Renaissance Festival turns 15

The Michigan Renaissance Festival — the only place in the state where sloppiness and rudeness are encouraged and good behavior can be punished — is back for its 15th year of celebrating the Renaissance era.

Back again are the jousting knights, the huge turkey legs, the theatrical performances, the traveling musicians and the various characters who inhabit the woods of Holly.

New attractions this summer include the Children's Dell which will include stage performances of "Aladdin," a LEGO construction zone and more free games and activities than ever before.

On Saturday, Aug. 20, at 2:30 p.m., 104 lords and ladies will be married, and all couples will be invited to renew their wedding vows with the king and queen.

A bread-baking contest and other giveaways and games are also new this year.

The season is as follows:

Aug. 20-21 — Renaissance Romance Weekend. Love is in the air all weekend, including a mass wedding on Saturday and on Sunday, the annual Celebrity Sport Challenge in which local celebrities compete against each other in games like the sheep toss.

Aug. 27-28 — Festa Italia Weekend. The charms, foods, traditions and wines of Italy are on the menu, and on the stage are the Italian Teatro Aperto performers.

Sept. 3-5 — Peasant Olympic Weekend. Engage in Press-a-Wench and Tote-a-Block contests and be as foolish as you can be. It's also a special German food and beer celebration.

Sept. 10-11 — Music and Dance Weekend. Food of the Greeks, the Ukraine, the Orient and Germany fill stomachs and special ethnic dances and musical performances will take place.

Sept. 17-18 — Highland Fling Weekend. Kilts. Cabers. Haggis. Bagpipes. 'Nuff said.

Sept. 24-25 — Country Wine Affair Weekend. Stomp grapes, enter "whining" contests and bid farewell to the festival until next year.

The festival is located one mile north of Mount Holly on Dixie Highway between Pontiac and Flint.

The festival hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the dates listed above. Tickets are \$10.50 in advance at Kroger supermarkets and participating Total Gasoline stations (they're \$11.95 at the gate). Children under 12 are \$5 in advance (\$5.95 at the gate). Children under 5 are free.

For more information call 1-800-601-4848.

—Ronald J. Bernas

Moliere and Bedford — a legendary comic team

By Alex Suczek
Special Writer

When Moliere chose to write for the stage in 17th century France, one of the principal social themes that gave meaning and high interest to his plays was the power of parents and guardians to dictate the marriage partners of their children.

The relevance of the issue has faded, the plays are period pieces; but Moliere's exquisite farce style, his later biting satires and the laughable folly of his pompous and bigoted characters are still great entertainment.

The double bill of "The Imaginary Cuckold" and "The School for Husbands" that makes up the final offering in Stratford's repertory this summer is more farce than satire, depending on style rather than substance to make its mark. Happily, with Brian Bedford playing the key role of Sganarelle in both, the mannered acting, the lively pace and the comic timing are of vintage quality.

Along with the amusement of watching Moliere's charac-

ters make charming fools of themselves in preposterous situations of their own making, it is a reward to see and hear Bedford, the consummate comic actor, time a punch line impeccably, or execute a slow reaction as he finds himself duped by a determined woman and his own vanity.

Given that his roles in the two short plays are different, sharing only the same name, Bedford has distinguished Sganarelle's cuckold identity with a bulbous putty nose that makes him almost unrecognizable and all the more ridiculous when mistaken for the husband of the beautiful young Celie of Marion Day.

Making that mistake is her sweetheart Lelie, played by Colm Feore, with comparable stylistic verve. The entire cast, in fact, is rich in talent for the Moliere manner, led by Nicholas Pennell as the bourgeois Gorgibus in "Cuckold" and the liberal guardian Ariste in "Husbands," and Roberta Maxwell as Sganarelle's wife.

The script itself is a special point of interest. A new trans-



The Stratford Festival closes its season with a Moliere double-bill, "The School for Husbands," above, and "The Imaginary Cuckold."

lation by poet Richard Wilbur, it retains the original's form of rhymed couplets. Of greater value, however, are the many clever turns of phrase which enhance the humor of the play. Certainly the talents of the actors were challenged to make the rhyme and rhythm of the

lines sound natural and play well and there is hardly a moment when they do not.

Following the powerful and outstanding performances that make up this summer's repertory at Stratford, the Moliere double bill comes as a charming, airy postlude. It is fresh,

amusing and absolutely no strain; a happy, insubstantial experience, like an after-dinner mint, to send you on your way untroubled and refreshed.

"The Imaginary Cuckold" and "The School for Husbands" appear in repertory at the Festival Theatre through October 16.

What'd he think?

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 Pinnocchio-esque 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 Mel-

ancholy Dane by Stephen Ouimette, and a new appreciation for the text of Shakespeare's greatest work. Through Sept. 17.

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

Alice, Through the

Looking Glass — Stratford creates a Wonderland of stagecraft and characterizations in this production that will thrill all ages. Perfect family entertainment. Through Oct. 16.

Comedy of Errors — It's Shakespeare meets Star Trek in this delightfully fresh, sophisticated burlesque version that hits the theatrical bulls eye of art and truth. Through Sept. 18.

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

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.



Harrison Ford stars in "Clear and Present Danger."

It's a 'Clear' winner

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

For a provocative political thriller, it would be hard to beat the intense and gripping "Clear and Present Danger."

It reaches into the highest office of the country and dares to uncover the nefarious goings-on that include United States officials who support a war on drugs but are privately involved in an international drug ring.

Adapted from Tom Clancy's best-selling novel, it features Harrison Ford as Jack Ryan, the same guy who was in "Patriot Games."

The story begins when an American businessman and his family are murdered in the Caribbean. A drug cartel is suspected of the slaughter. Since the victim was a friend of the president (Donald Moffat) and the president got elected on an anti-drug platform, it is expedi-

ent intelligence James Greer (James Earl Jones) crack the case. When Greer becomes ill, Ryan is tapped to fill in for him.

Because the cartels present "a clear and present danger" to the United States, covert military operations are deemed justified. What Ryan does not know is that important details are being withheld from him.

Ostensibly Ryan's mission is to gather information about the murder; but without his knowledge, the government has planned a course of retaliation.

Technology-wise, the film is intriguing. Modern weapons and flying machines are part of the action. The computer becomes a formidable weapon. One of the film's cleverest scenes pits Ryan and a spy in a taut espionage battle as they both try to access some top-secret files.

Clear and Present Danger

Rated: R; violence

Starring: Harrison Ford

4 1 - Don't Bother
2 - Nothing Special
3 - It Has Moments
4 - Better Than Most
5 - Outstanding

The film, with its many villains and numerous double crosses, is coherently presented by screenwriters Steven Zaillian, who won an Oscar for "Schindler's List," and John Milios, who wrote "Apocalypse Now." Under the direction of Phillip Noyce, "Clear and Present Danger" becomes a stylish, gripping story.

Ford is the film's star attraction; he fits the role of Jack Ryan perfectly and adds to it with his appealing screen presence.

GPT offers season of hits

Grosse Pointe Theatre announces its 1994-95 season:

"Gigi," the smash musical from Lerner and Lowe, runs Nov. 2-6 and 9-12; "Bus Stop," William Inge's classic comedy about a showgirl and a cowboy, runs Jan. 18-22 and 25-28; "Filumena," a warm, delightful comedy by Eduardo de Filippo about marriage, mistresses and long-kept secrets, runs March 1-5 and 8-11; "Broadway Bound," Neil Simon's semi-autobiographical play about a post war Brooklyn family, runs April 26-30 and May 3-6; "H.M.S. Pinafore," Gilbert and Sullivan's droll comic opera satirizing the British Navy, runs June 7-11 and 14-17.

Excellent seats are available for all performances, including a Sunday matinee, and may be purchased by writing to Grosse Pointe Theatre, 315 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230, or by calling (313) 881-4004.

Audition

Grosse Pointe Theatre will hold open auditions for 25 roles (male and female), including dancers and an acting ensemble, for the opening production of its 47th season, Lerner and Lowe's musical, "Gigi."

Auditions will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 27-28, from 1 to 5 p.m., at 315 Fisher Road at Maumee, the group's rehearsal studio in the City of Grosse Pointe.

"Gigi" is the story of a young French would-be coquette who captures the heart of a rakish older man. Several principal roles call for actors 50 and up; the part of Gigi requires an actress in her 20's who can play a schoolgirl.

Show dates are Nov. 2-6 and 9-12, with a Sunday matinee performance scheduled for Nov. 6.

For further information and scripts, contact show producer, EmmaJean Evans at (313) 885-8162.



Jazz tuba?

Yes, from Detroit's resident "mad scientist" of the modern jazz tuba, Brad Felt, above, who will perform at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25, at the Plaza at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Grosse Pointe Village shopping area. The concert is presented by the Grosse Pointe Village Association.

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.

MUSIC

Matt Michaels and Friends will perform at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18 at Music on the Plaza, outdoors at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village. Brad Felt plays Thursday, Aug. 25. Call (313) 881-9726.

Travis Law will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19, at the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. The concert is free, but donations will be accepted. Call (313) 881-3343.

Keiko Matsui will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19, at the Clinton River Gazebo in downtown Mount Clemens, as part of the RiverSight and Sound Concerts. Admission is free. On Aug. 26, the Bugs Beddow Brigade will perform. Call (810) 468-1402.

ART

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 Preuit. Call (313) 885-8999.

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. Also, the works of John J. Audubon will be on display through Oct. 23. Call (313) 833-7900.



The Vulgarians are part of the entertainment at the Renaissance Festival running in Holly through Sept. 25.

The work of Igor Medvedev will be on display at Park West Gallery, 29469 Northwestern Highway in Southfield, through Aug. 25. Call (810) 345-2343.

The fiber artwork of City of Grosse Pointe resident Janet Crane will be on display through Sept. 9 at the Community Arts Gallery at Wayne State University. Call (313) 577-2423.

An exhibit featuring full-sized drawings and colored sketches of stained glass windows will continue at the Marygrove College Gallery, 8425 West McNichols in Detroit. It will run through Sept. 22. Call (313) 862-8000, ext. 290.

The Roper School's Booster Club will hold an outdoor festival of the arts from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 27-28 at the school, 2190 North Woodward, just north of Long Lake Road. Call (810) 642-1500.

THEATER

Grosse Pointe Summer Stock presents "A Separate Peace" at 8 p.m. at the Center for Performing Arts at Grosse Pointe North High School, through Aug. 20. Tickets are \$9. Call (313) 885-8592.

"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 Detroit Repertory Theatre will show "The Society of Men" Aug. 19-21 and 26-27 at the theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson in Detroit. Tickets are \$8. Call (313) 868-1347.

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 (313) 965-2222.

HAPPENINGS

African World is the Riverfront festival in Hart Plaza Aug. 19-21.

Third Coast Booksellers, 15129 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park will have a story hour with a special guest star from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 20. Call (313) 882-1559.

The Michigan Renaissance Festival will feature romance Aug. 20-21 at the festival in Holly. Call (800) 601-4848.

The Metropolitan Detroit Antique Bottle Club will hold its 21st annual show and sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 21, at the Livonia Holiday Inn at I-275 and Six Mile. Call (810) 548-8770.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will sponsor its last video dance of the summer for all students in grades 7-9 at the center, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$6. Call (313) 881-7511.

ONE23 in Grosse Pointe Farms will have a beer tasting on Wednesday, Aug. 24, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Call (313) 881-5700.

CINEMA

The Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts will present the 1994 American film "Barcelona," a comedy of two rival cousins spending the summer in Spain on Aug. 19-21. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 833-2323.

"The Discoverers," a compelling look at the Earth and outer space, continues through August in the Detroit Science Center's three-and-a-half story, domed Omnimax theater. Tickets are \$6.50; \$4.50 for children and seniors. Call (313) 577-8400.

DO YOU...
want to be included in The MATCH Box?
Then fill out this form and turn it in to The Grosse Pointe News by 3 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Event _____
Date _____ Time _____
Place _____
Cost _____
Reservation & Questions? Call _____
Contact Person _____

Audition Notices

The Greasepaint Players will hold auditions for "Caught in the Villain's Web," a very silly melodrama, at 7 p.m. Aug. 29 and 31 at the Eastpointe Recreation Center, 16600 Stephens in Eastpointe. The play will be directed by Robert Perini. Call (810) 978-2962 for more information.

The Troy Community Chorus is looking for members and will hold meetings to welcome new singers on Tuesdays, Sept. 6 and 13 at Athens High School in Troy. There is a \$20 registration fee. Call (810) 879-0138.

The Langsford Singers will audition male and female singers by appointment only Sept. 7-9 at Wayne State University. Singers should be proficient at sight-reading, capable of a ca-

PELLA singing and must prepare a solo. Emphasis is placed on voice quality and tonal memory.

To schedule an appointment, call (810) 478-8429 or (810) 533-0053.

Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village will hold auditions for "The Witching Hour," a 1907 drama by Augustus Thomas, about a murder and mental telepathy.

Auditions will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, Aug. 22, at the Henry Ford Museum Theatre. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays Sept. 30-Nov. 5. Parts are available for actors and actresses of all ages and races. Actors must prepare a monologue and one funny joke. For information, call (313) 271-1620, ext. 405.

Young to sign autobiography at Third Coast

Former Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young will sign copies of his autobiography, "Hard Stuff," from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24, at Third Coast Booksellers, 15129 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park.

The occasion will mark the controversial Young's first appearance to the Pointes in more than three years. Call 822-1559 for information or to reserve a copy of the book.

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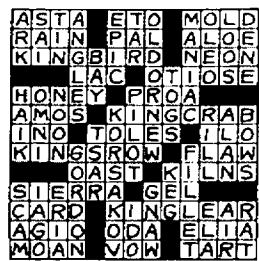
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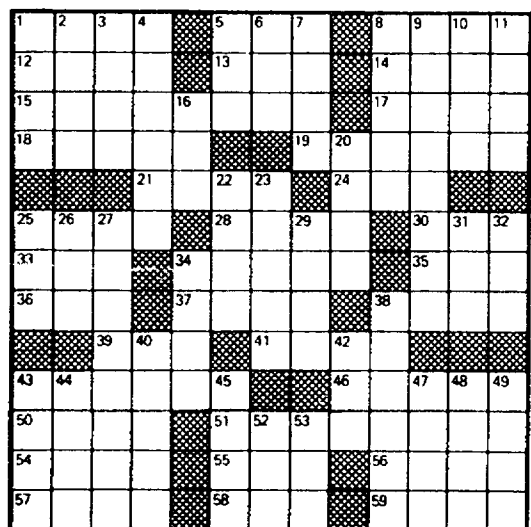
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Last week's puzzle solved



- ACROSS**
1 "After the —" (play)
5 Ninny
8 Southwest wind
12 Lotion ingredient
13 Bum — (unfair blame)
14 Challenge
15 Poker, for one
17 Galatea's beloved
18 Slight trace
19 Summary
21 Jane Austen novel
24 Part of a min.
25 Dairy animals
28 Italian wine center
30 Slip's stern
33 Swiss canton
34 Monetary penalties
35 Early car
36 Chum
37 Dill weed
38 Carpenter's tool
39 Moming moisture
41 Paper quantity
43 Found in pralines
46 Game of chance
50 Jewish month
51 Asset held in reserve
54 Sea swallow
55 Yoko —
56 Revelers' cry



- 57 — of the earth
58 Network
59 Stitches
DOWN
1 Datum
2 Jai —
3 Beret, once
4 Rocky shelves
5 Constellation
6 Fictional
7 Spade
7 Hastened
8 Maxim
9 King, queen or jack
10 Ares' sister
11 Take five
16 Ring sparkler
20 Egyptian goddess
22 Syllable with line
43 — de loie gras
44 Paradise
25 Loving —
26 Money of account
27 Dence or joker
29 Head, in France
31 Turkish cap
32 Nail or dance
34 Flatter servilely
38 Church vestments
40 Merits
42 — Vigoda
43 — de loie gras
44 Paradise
45 Put on
47 Wheel hub
48 Flourish
49 Pindaric works
52 "My — and Only"
53 Tennis stroke

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Erik P. Lindsay of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to Ferris State University's fall semester academic honors list.

Heather King of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Evansville. She is the daughter of David and Janet King.

Christopher Mark McIntosh of Grosse Pointe Farms earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Illinois College. He is the son of Peter and Claire McIntosh.

Grosse Pointer Barclay Crenshaw, a senior majoring

in film studies at the University of Rochester, was elected to the Golden Key National Honor Society. He was also named to the spring semester dean's list.

Jill B. Schneider and Matthias Schneider, daughter and son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Schneider of Grosse Pointe Shores, graduated from Aquinas College May 7. Jill Schneider earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration. Matthias Schneider earned a bachelor of arts degree. Joseph John Hubbarth, son of Virginia Hubbarth of Grosse Pointe Farms, graduated on the same day with a bachelor of science degree in business administration, magna cum laude.

Benjamin E. Hein of Grosse Pointe Farms earned a master of arts degree from the Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University.

Jennifer L. Trachy and Nicole B. Trachy, both of the City of Grosse Pointe, were named to the dean's list for the winter semester at Grand Valley State University.

Navy Capt. Jan H. Nyboer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jan Nyboer of the City of Grosse Pointe, was recently promoted to the rank of rear admiral.

Navy Lt. John T. Sullivan, son of Thomas M. and Doris P. Sullivan of Grosse Pointe Woods, recently made a port visit to Trieste, Italy, aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Belknap. Sullivan is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he earned a bachelor of science degree and an MD degree.

Peter Kilcline, son of Fred and Bernadine Kilcline of Grosse Pointe Woods, earned a master's degree in aerospace engineering from the University of Michigan. He earned a bachelor of arts degree from Kalamazoo College and a B.S.E., magna cum laude, from the University of Michigan.

Simone B. DiLaura of Grosse Pointe Woods, daughter of Paul DiLaura, received an outstanding senior award in fine arts from the Columbus College of Art and Design. She earned a bachelor of fine arts degree, magna cum laude.

Christian Matthew Janke of the City of Grosse Pointe received a bachelor of arts degree in political science from The Citadel, the military college of South Carolina. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Janke.

Grosse Pointer John Ledyard was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Montana.

John Woods, son of Bonnie Woods of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the Great Midwest Conference All-Academic team at the University of Dayton. Woods, a sophomore, plays soccer for the school and has a grade-point average of 3.0 or better.

Amy Austin and Jay Berger, both of Grosse Pointe Woods, were named to the dean's list at Michigan State University's James Madison College.

Tracy McCabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham McCabe of the City of Grosse Pointe, earned a Ph.D. in English from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Pointe Counter Points

By kathleen stevenson

ONE 23

By popular demand ONE23's Lobster Dinner on Wednesday evening will continue through the month of August — for reservations call 881-5700... 123 Kercheval on-the-Hill, Grosse Pointe Farms.

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Calendar

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

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August 26th (Friday)
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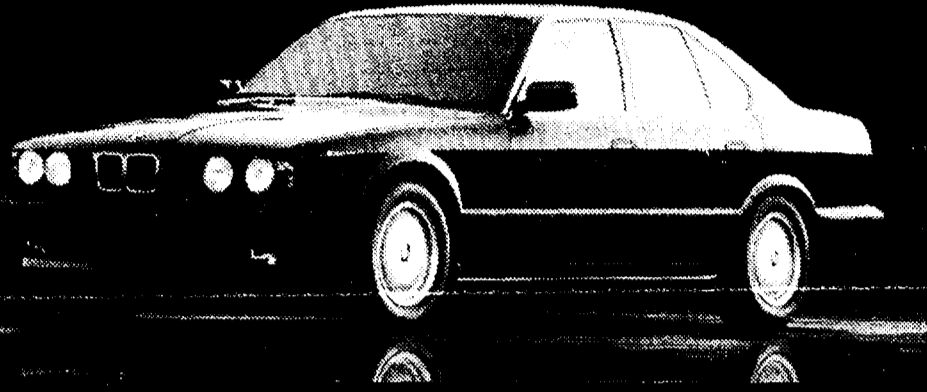
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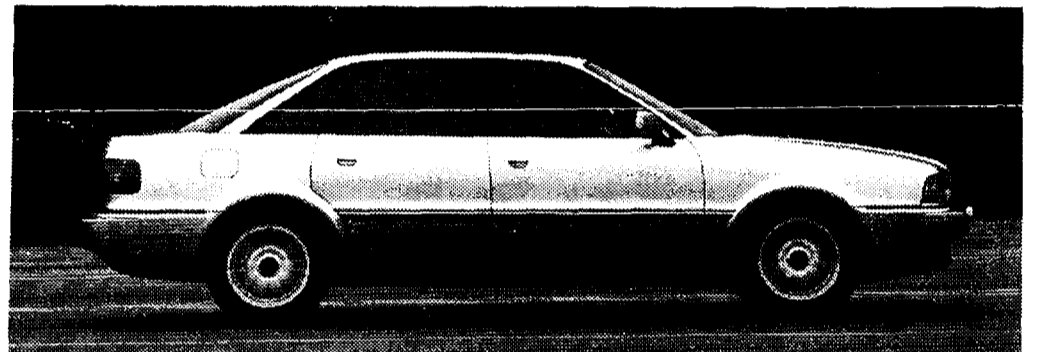


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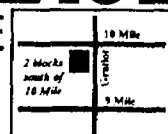
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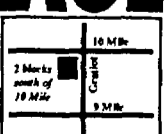


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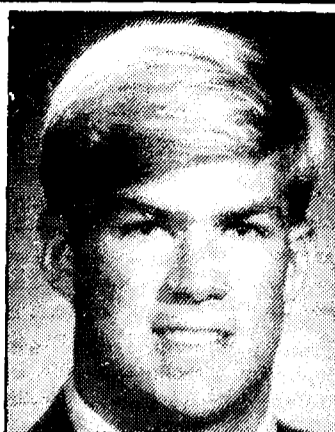


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Jenna Nutter



Tyler Brownscombe

Thursby winners an impressive pair

Tyler Brownscombe and Jenna Nutter are this year's winners of Grosse Pointe South's prestigious John Thursby award.

The award is presented annually to a male and female athlete at South who participated in three sports and displayed several qualities of sportsmanship. Those qualities include self-confidence, teamwork, dedication, coachability, unselfishness and a well-rounded personality.

Brownscombe played football for four seasons and was a member of the Blue Devils' 10-man leadership committee as a senior. He also served as captain for one game. He was a member of the lacrosse team for three years and had a one-year stint as captain.

Brownscombe was a four-year member of the Macomb Area Conference all-academic team and received the Outstanding Linebacker award at the Michigan State University football camp.

He has been involved in many school and community activities during his high

school years. Nutter has participated in volleyball and softball at South and was co-captain of the volleyball team and captain of the softball squad as a senior. She was Most Valuable Player on both teams as a senior, was all-district in volleyball and softball and made the all-region team in softball.

She has also been active in equestrian competition.

Nutter placed second in a state Spanish competition and graduated with a 3.86 grade-point average.

She has been involved in many other school and community activities and plans to attend the University of Michigan, where she'll major in languages and business.

John Thursby, who played end for Purdue's football team before a spinal injury ended his career, came to Grosse Pointe High School in 1955 as a social studies teacher and varsity basketball coach. When the school became Grosse Pointe South, he was appointed counselor and later was named assistant principal. Thursby retired in 1976.

Feldman wins national regatta

Christin Feldman's fifth bid for the Leiter Trophy at the US Sailing/Rolux Junior Women's Championship was a winning one for the 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Park sailor.

Feldman posted a second-place finish in the final race of the six-race, one throwout series in Rochester, N.Y., for an overall score of 13.50. Runner-up Katie Prigmore of Tustin, Calif., had a cumulative score of 23 points to edge last year's silver medalist, Anika Leerssen of Newport, R.I., by half a point.

The event is organized annually for junior women sailors 18 and under by US Sailing, the sport's national governing body.

The regatta featured 72 sailors from 17 states to race in singlehanded competition in Laser Radials — 14-foot high-

performance racing boats.

Feldman, who sails out of Bayview Yacht Club, began her quest for the Leiter Trophy at the junior women's championships in Newport in 1990, when she finished 36th in a fleet of 47. She also competed in the event in California in 1991, in Chicago in 1992 and in Houston in 1993, where she moved close to the winner's circle with a fourth-place finish overall.

"Competition was really tough once again," said Feldman, whose eligibility runs out after this year. "For everyone enjoying their first try for the Leiter Trophy, my advice is to stay with it. It's been a lot of fun."

Feldman's secret of success was consistency.

She faltered in only one race and was able to discard the 39 points she picked up in that

one. Her other finishes were 1-1-2-8-2.

The fleet sailed in a variety of conditions from very light air to a stormy 18 knots on the final day of racing.

Another Grosse Pointe sailor, Angela Scheibner, was 48th with an overall score of 210.

They were the only two competitors from Michigan to qualify for the Junior Championships.

Earlier this summer, Feldman was the only American to finish in the top 10 in the Laser Girls class at the IRYU Nautica World Youth Championships in Marathon, Greece.

Feldman was sixth out of 16 entries with 59 points on finishes of 8-1-5-4-14-6-7-6-6-6-5. She was able to throw out her worst finish.

Shelley Hesson of New Zealand was first in Laser Girls

with 39 points, followed by Doris Wetzel, Germany, 42; Sara Ahlen, Sweden, 54; Heidi Gordon, Australia, 56; and Tracy Tan, Singapore, 57.



Christin Feldman

'Pressure cooker kids' are champs

Manager Tony Braun called them the "pressure cooker kids" and they were just that as the Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park 13-year-old Babe Ruth All Stars won the Troy Baseball Association's Federation tournament.

Grosse Pointe showed poise, determination and baseball skills as it scored the winning run in the last inning of its three qualifying round games, then cruised to an 8-4 victory over the Troy Pirates in the championship contest.

Farms-City-Park put on some pressure of its own in the title game when Charlie Braun and John Berschback led off the first inning with singles, executed a double steal, and both then scored on Colin Moraws-

ki's single to center. Ben Schaefer followed with a single and Andrew Hendrie then knocked in a run with a groundout.

Troy cut the lead to 3-2 in the bottom of the first, but Grosse Pointe roared back with three runs in the second. Jason Mangol, Morawski and Schaefer loaded the bases with singles and all scored on a double by Hendrie.

Tony Tocco walked and eventually scored on a steal of home and Hendrie closed out the scoring with a sacrifice fly that brought in Matt Barry, who had doubled.

Morawski finished with three hits, while Braun, Schaefer and Mangol each collected two. Starter Adam Hess pitched well and Mangol came on in re-

lief to hold the Pirates to three hits and one run over the last four innings.

Grosse Pointe opened the tournament with a 5-4 victory over Sterling Heights as Hess and Dan Battjes combined on a four-hitter. Mike Getz' single to right-center field drove in Mangol, who had walked, with the winning run in the bottom of the seventh.

In Game Two, Getz walked to start the seventh and scored on Schaefer's single to give the Farms-City-Park a 6-5 victory over the Troy All Stars. Braun pitched the first five innings and Mangol blanked Troy over the last two frames to post the victory.

The third game was another

thriller as Royal Oak scored three early runs, but Grosse Pointe came from behind to tie the game in the fourth inning and win it 4-3 with a run in the sixth.

Mangol started the fourth-inning rally with a single and Morawski tripled him home. Mike Getz then hit an RBI single.

Mangol scored the winning run when he walked, stole second and came home on Barry's hit.

Battjes and Mangol handled the pitching, while Berschback had a single and scored Grosse Pointe's other run. Defensive standouts were Mark Webber and Chip Getz.

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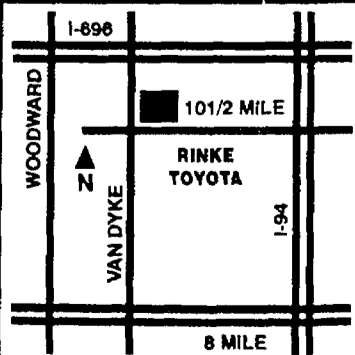
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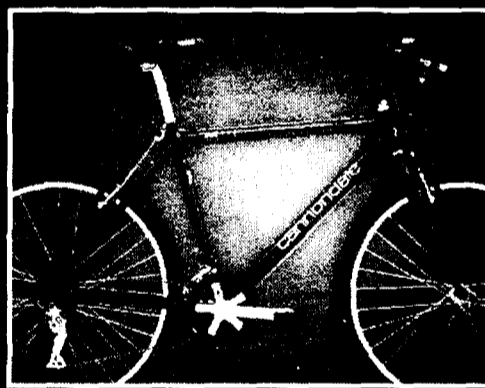
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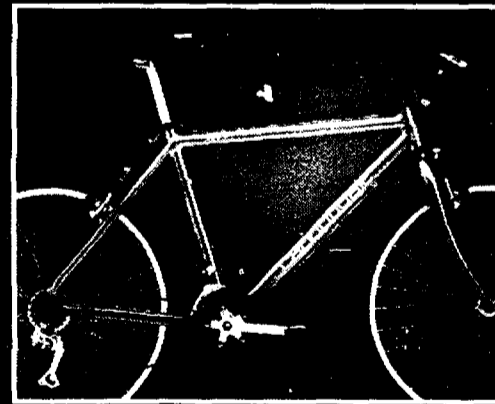


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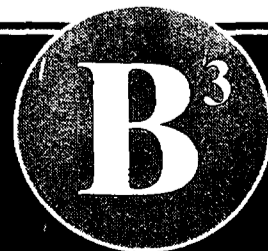
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Rupert picks familiar school

Bob Rupert of Grosse Pointe Farms coached the Baldwin-Wallace College basketball team during the late 1970s and early 1980s and now his son Lee is ready to carry on the tradition.

Lee Rupert, a June graduate of Grosse Pointe South, will play basketball for the Pioneers this winter.

"Lee is a very talented young man who has the ability to compete in our program at B-W," said Steve Bankson, who succeeded Bob Rupert as the Pioneers' head coach. "Lee had a fine high school career and earned a number of honors in basketball. We're looking forward to Lee's coming to B-W and joining our program."

Lee Rupert is a 6-foot-2 swingman, who can play either guard or small forward at the Division III level. He played on South's varsity for two seasons and was named to the all-Macomb Area Conference White Division team each year.

Baldwin-Wallace has been ranked in the Great Lakes Region of NCAA Division III the last two years and last season's 19-7 record was the school's seventh straight winning season.



The Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park 13-year-old Babe Ruth All Stars finished first in the recent Troy Federation baseball tournament. The team won three games in its last time at bat, then beat the Troy Pirates 8-4 in the championship contest. In front is catcher Colin Morawski. In the second row, from left,

are Chip Getz, Mike Getz, Charlie Braun, Mark Weber, Tony Tocco and Andrew Hendrie. In back, from left, are John Berschback, manager Tony Braun, Adam Hess, Jason Mangol, Matt Barry, Danny Battjes, Ben Schaefer and coach Mike Getz.

Lochmoor completes best year

The Lochmoor Club recently completed its most successful season in 21 years when it posted a 6-0 dual meet record and finished second among 15 teams in the Michigan Inter-Club Swimming Association meet at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Lochmoor finished 30 points ahead of the host team when the girls medley relay team of Alison Scarfone, Kristy Rogers, Brenna Elsey and Molly O'Toole took fourth place and the boys medley relay team of Mike O'Connor, Patrick Spain, Brenden Fossee and David Neveux finished third.

Lochmoor won four individual events. Maggie Eugenio was first in the girls 8 and under breaststroke and butterfly, Adam Post won the boys 9 and 10 breaststroke and O'Connor led the field in the boys 15 and 16 backstroke.

Following are the Lochmoor swimmers who placed among the top 12 in their age groups.

8 and under

See LOCHMOOR, page 3C

Sundown Series finishes first half

The Grosse Pointe Sail Club completed the first half of its Sundown Series races on July 12.

Here are the results of that race.

JAM A	1, Yankee, Paul J. Krietsch 2, Rapture, Larry Haggart 3, Freeway, Doug Carlson	JAM B	1, No name, Frank Stellingwerf 2, Songbird, Jerry Partridge 3, Coyote, Dennis Cotter	CRESCENT	1, Banshee, Jim Krieger 2, Scimitar, John F. Brennan	ENSIGN	1, Seamas, Jim Schrage 2, Go-Pher-It, Rick Schrage 3, Creeper, Brian Brodhead	ETCHELL	1, Firing Line, Bruce Burton 2, No name, Tom Dawson Jr. 3, No name, Chris Cook	LVL126	1, Bob, Doug Turner 2, Leprechaun, Tim and Andrea Carroll 3, Glissement!, Keith Grzelak	PHRF A	1, Hot Ticket, Robert Kirkman 2, Burden IV, H. Burton Jones 3, Moonraker, Nils L. Muench	PHRF B	1, Wind Toy IV, Bob Bunn 2, Great Whisper, Todd Jones 3, Ace (In The Hole), Eric and Mark Carrier	PHRF C	1, Solutions, Mark Craig 2, Tresor, Howard Riley 3, Lorax, Paul Deeds



National rowing champs

Two teams from the Detroit Boat Club, consisting mostly of Grosse Pointe South students, won gold medals in the recent American Rowing Nationals in Topeka, Kan. In the top photo are the junior women's four with coxswain. Lifting coxswain Molly Kavanaugh are, from left, Naomi Ruth, Tyler Perez, Kristen Smith and Abbey Roberts. The DBC team also won the junior men's four with coxswain. Team members pictured below are in the front row, from left, coxswain Matt Keating, Brad Murg and David Scrace. In the back row, from left, are coach Aaron Pruss, Dan Stout and Chris MacDonald. The DBC team also took second place in junior men's lightweight with coxswain. Keating was the coxswain with teammates Jon Kilmczik, K.C. Perry, Noah Ovshinsky and Nabil Shurafa. Dr. Richard Bell also coaches the DBC teams. Any junior high and high school students interested in joining the DBC rowing program should contact Denne Osgood at 882-4420 for more information.



Cup defender has local ties

There will be a Grosse Pointe connection next week when Champion Eagle of the Bayview Yacht Club defends the Canada's Cup in a series of races on Lake St. Clair.

Grosse Pointers Ken Meade and Fred Somes are co-owners of the boat along with Jerome Schostak. The skipper is Grosse Pointer Wally Cross.

The Canada's Cup is a match

race between one boat from the United States and one boat from Canada. Each boat must come from a yacht club based on the Great Lakes.

The first series was held in 1895. The Royal Canadian Yacht Club boat was the first winner and the cup was named the Canada's Cup. The series is meant to foster friendly competition between the two countries and to help in the develop-

ment of racing sailboats.

Bayview is the official defender because it was the last club to win the Canada's Cup in 1988. Bayview held an elimination series to select the defender and Champion Eagle was the winner.

The opening ceremony is Saturday, Aug. 20. There will be two races a day until a yacht reaches seven points. Boats receive one point for a win.

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Grosse Pointe News



Photos by Josh Sillars
Hoops camp

University of Michigan assistant basketball coach Jay Smith directs youngsters through a drill at the basketball school he held last week at University Liggett School. In the photo on the right, two of the students participate in a one-on-one drill. Smith's first school in Grosse Pointe was a success and he has plans to expand it next year.



Local students do well

Students at the Grosse Pointe Academy of Tae Kwon Do made a good showing at the recent United States Junior Olympics in suburban Chicago.

Richard Thoma, Matt Jubera and Fred Pope won gold medals in forms competition, while Lenny Powell took a silver.

In sparring competition, Patrick Kellow, Jordan Ellis and Jena Kamara each won silver medals and Tony Saunders, Pope and Aaron Gajewski came home with bronze medals.

Others who participated in the event were Rand Sobczak Jr., Andrew Hamilton, Aron Ellis, Blake Ellis, Matt Atkinson and Becky Lepoutre.

The Grosse Pointe team was accompanied by master instructor Lee Shin, master Jae Young Kim, Fernando Del-Rosario and parents of the youngsters.



These members of the Grosse Pointe Academy of Tae Kwon Do made an impressive showing at the recent United States Junior Olympic competition held at the Rosemont Horizon in suburban Chicago. Fifteen students from the academy competed in the event.

Lochmoor
From page 2C

Girls breaststroke: 1, Maggie Eugenio. Boys breaststroke: 3, Jeffrey Moore; 11, Bobby Scarfone. Girls backstroke: 9, Kathleen Ricci. Boys backstroke: 7, Luke Richard. Girls butterfly: 1, Eugenio. Boys butterfly: 6, Moore. Girls 25-meter freestyle: 6, Kristen Rappa; 7, Katie Schervish. Girls 50 freestyle: 3, Rappa.

9 and 10

Girls breaststroke: 3, Alison Scarfone; 8, Chelsea Morrison. Boys breaststroke: 1, Adam Post; 3, Stu Cooper; 4, Stefan Knost. Girls backstroke: 4, Heather Flemion. Boys backstroke: 10, Freddy Moore. Girls butterfly: 2, Annemarie Badalamenti; 10, Flemion; 12, Alyssa Simon. Boys butterfly: 5, David Neveux; 6, Jeff Bogen. Girls 50 freestyle: 4, Tracey Green; 9, Kathleen Rappa. Boys 50 freestyle: 6, Neveux; 8, Post. Girls 100 freestyle: 8, Green; 11, Rappa. Boys 100 freestyle: 9, Moore.

11 and 12

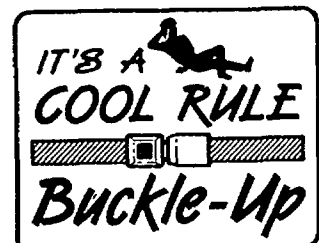
Girls breaststroke: 3, Lindsey Knost; 6, Jennifer Ballew; 7, Leslie Greene. Boys breaststroke: 6, Chris Dammon. Girls backstroke: 6, Mary Corona. Boys backstroke: 6, Jon Rappa. Girls butterfly: 6, Brenna Elsey; 11, Kristen Simon. Boys butterfly: 2, Brenden Fosse; 6, Dammon; 8, Lee Elsey. Girls 50 freestyle: 3, Kelly Aitken; 5, Kelly Flemion. Boys 50 freestyle: 3, Paul Simon; 11, Reilly O'Toole. Girls 100 freestyle: 4, Aitken; 7, Brenna Elsey. Boys 100 freestyle: 2, Simon; 8, Fosse.

13 and 14

Girls breaststroke: 9, Kristy Rogers; 11, Courtney Kastner. Boys breaststroke: 2, Patrick Spain; 4, Danny Leehr; 6, Paul Thursam. Girls backstroke: 7, Peter Haarz. Boys butterfly: 9, Kelly Rem. Boys butterfly: 6, Haarz; 7, Tommy Pierce. Girls 50 freestyle: 10, Rem. Boys 100 freestyle: 10, Spain.

15 and 16

Girls breaststroke: 2, Michelle Vasapoli. Boys breaststroke: 5, Jason Knost. Girls backstroke: 3, Melissa Masouras; 5, Anne Corona; 6, Jenny Loranger. Boys backstroke: 1, Mike O'Connor. Girls butterfly: 5, Madeline Emery. Boys butterfly: 2, O'Connor; 3, Chris Cooper. Girls 50 freestyle: 2, Vasapoli; 9, Molly O'Toole. Girls 100 freestyle: 7, Emery; 8, O'Toole. Boys 100 freestyle: 8, John Versical.



USTA salutes Wood for volunteer service



University Liggett School athletic director and tennis coach Bob Wood, left, accepts his Green Jacket award from Timon Corwin, the tournament director for the United States Tennis Association Boys 18 and 16 National Championships in Kalamazoo. Wood received the award for 16 years of volunteer service to the tournament.

Bob Wood's list of honors grew longer this summer when the veteran University Liggett School tennis coach and athletic director received the Green Jacket award for his years of volunteer service to the United States Tennis Association Boys 16 and 18 national championships.

Wood has volunteered for the national championships in Kalamazoo for 16 years and he received his Green Jacket last week at the opening ceremonies of this year's event.

"My mistake was that I did not get involved before 1979," Wood said.

Wood spends nine days each year helping Darlene Pontello, publicity chairman for the USTA Nationals.

Wood's first connection with the tournament was in 1958-59

when he competed while playing for Grosse Pointe University School.

"It was not a memorable experience," he told the Kalamazoo Gazette. "I lost in the first round of singles, I lost in the first round of doubles and, if there had been consolation rounds, I would have lost in the first round of that, too."

Wood has been boys tennis coach at ULS since 1965 and coached the girls team from 1987-91. This fall he'll return as co-coach of the girls, along with Sarah Mayer.

Wood told an amusing story about how he got involved with volunteer work at the tournament.

"When I came to the Nationals for the first time as a spectator and walked in, I knew the best seat in the house was on

the second floor of the tower," he said. "I strolled over, went up the steps, the phone rang and I answered it. I've been answering it ever since."

Wood also does play-by-play for the cable broadcasts of the singles and doubles championships.

"Every August, I'm like a kid on Christmas morning," he said. "As a high school coach, I'm thrilled to see the top young players in the United States."

Wood has seen some of his own ULS players compete in the prestigious tournament.

Aaron Krickstein won the 16s title in 1982 and the following year was first in 18s. John Yancy played in 1988 and Sean Byrne was a member of the 1990 field.

Highlights

Sierra Station might have started slowly in its first season in the Neighborhood Club women's softball league, but it's the only undefeated team in the playoffs.

Others still alive in the playoffs are Jimmy Mack's, National Coney Island and Excalibur.

While most women's teams recruit an outside coach, Sierra Station has had a successful season on its own. Player-coaches are pitcher Mary Kay Francis and shortstop Amy Brumme.

"I think the regular season gave us some great practice and prepared us for the playoffs," Brumme said.

Francis said the team has meshed as the season progressed.

"We may have gotten off to a slow start, but the team is really taking off now," she said.

The road to the championship won't be easy as there are talented players on every team.

Linda Khalil, the second baseman for National Coney Island, has been in the Neighborhood Club league for nearly 20 years.

"Every year is a new and different experience," she said.

The championship game is scheduled for tonight, Aug. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at Elworthy Field. Admission is free and open to the public.

Rink demonstration

The Neighborhood Club will have a portable hockey rink to use for the first time this fall in the Youth Rollerblade Hockey League.

Demonstration days will be Aug. 30 and 31.

On those days, skaters can play for free on the rink in the club parking lot, located at 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

For more information on any Neighborhood Club projects, call 885-4600.

Grosse Pointe Huskies Pee Wee "AA" Tryouts
Come Play With The Big Dogs!

TRYOUT DATES:

City Rink	St. Clair Shores
August 8 7:00-8:00 pm	August 13 2:30-4:30 pm
August 10 7:00-8:00 pm	Oak Park
August 12 8:00-9:30 pm	August 21 12:00-1:30 pm

Contact Coach Jeff Millard: 949-9651

Jeff Millard - Head Coach
With over four years travel coach experience, Jeff is an asset to our organization. He was a champion in his own day having played hockey through the Junior A Level, and has coached three teams to State Championships at the Pee Wee level - one of which took second place at Nationals!

Brian Baldrica - Asst. Coach
Brian played youth hockey in the Detroit area, then at Ohio State University as a scholarship athlete, playing defense for the Buckeyes. For the past few years, Brian has traveled throughout the U.S. as an instructor for the Real Turcotte Stickhandling School.

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**A FIRST OFFERING
806 PEMBERTON, GPP**



OUTSTANDING TUDOR with all the features imaginable! This lovely home features four large bedrooms, new two and one half baths, a southwestern family room with a fireplace, newer roof and furnace, finished basement with mirrored gym, two-car garage, more.

497 ST. CLAIR, GPC — CHARMING Center entrance Colonial in the heart of Grosse Pointe. Formal living room with a natural fireplace, formal dining room, three spacious bedrooms, Florida room, wonderful recreation room with a natural fireplace, beautiful large lot. This home has been completely decorated and is in move in condition. \$164,900

1214 ALINE, GPW — PRIME AREA - quiet Cul-de-sac is the location of this three bedroom, one bath brick Bungalow which offers a wide open living room and dining room, newly decorated/carpeted, cathedral ceiling in upper master bedroom, two-car garage.

591 OXFORD, GP — DOUBLE LOT... with whispering trees is what surrounds this Colonial with six bedrooms, four and two half baths, family room, four fireplaces, billiard room and lighted tennis courts, indoor/outdoor pool — something for everyone can be found in this one of a kind home!

688 BALFOUR, GPP — WELCOME TO A PALACE SETTING — This Executive Colonial is situated on stately grounds and features five bedrooms, master bedroom with dressing room, second bedroom with a natural fireplace, four and one half baths, kitchen with breakfast room, circular family room with a fold down wet bar and natural fireplace, plus!

2158 HAWTHORNE, GPW — STUNNING Cape Cod home boasting of three bedrooms, a large family room with natural fireplace, eating area, nice kitchen with natural wood cabinets, finished recreation room with kitchen and lavatory.

20836 WALTON, SCS — SHARP three bedroom, one bath brick ranch in a great location featuring tasteful decor/neutral colors, many updates in the last two years, finished basement, Florida room, two-car garage.

54 WEBBER PL., GPS — ABSOLUTELY BREATHTAKING...the seller has totally renovated this beautiful home to the point that it is like a "brand new" house. Phenomenal kitchen with every feature imaginable, new bathrooms, four bedrooms in the main part of the home, with an additional two bedrooms in the guest area perfect for older children, mother-in-law, apartment, etc., new hardwood floors, marble entrance foyer, 4-car garage, four natural fireplaces, new cedar roof, professionally landscaped, perfect for the discriminating buyer. Call for an exclusive preview of this one of a kind home.

**HOOpen
Houses**

**SUNDAY,
AUGUST 21ST**

Open 2-4
562 N. Rosedale, GPW
497 St. Clair, GPC
72 Michaux Ct., GPW
1245 Audubon, GPP
1013 Three Mile Dr., GPP

Open 2-5
1205 Edmunton, GPW
1060 Bedford, GPP
1613 Severn, GPW

1366 NOTTINGHAM, GPP — MOVE RIGHT IN! This cute bungalow offers three bedrooms, one bath, updated kitchen, cove ceilings in the living room and formal dining room, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, lib/den, screened porch, two-car garage.

879 LAKELAND, GPC — ATTRACTIVE brick center entrance Colonial with many updates and improvements. This three bedroom, two and one bath home features a second floor office, enclosed porch off of the formal dining room and living room, beautiful professional landscaping.

542 N. ROSEDALE CT., GPW — AFFORDABLE PRESTIGE. Stunning Ranch with hardwood floors, cove ceilings, skylight in family room, four bedrooms, formal dining room, two baths, wood deck with a pond, brick paver driveway and front walk, two car attached garage.

72 MICHAUX CT., GPS — EXECUTIVE Fabulous Colonial is perfect for family and entertainment. Double circular floor, two first floor lavs and first floor laundry, the kitchen/family room is gorgeous with french doors to rear patio and grounds, four bedrooms, three baths on second floor, sharp library, three-car attached garage complete this superb package. Open house visitors enter off Vernier near Lakeshore.

854 NEFF, GPC — BUILT in 1990 is this Condo that offers two bedrooms, one and one half baths, gas fireplace in the living room, cac, basement with recreation room, two-car garage.

1114 BALFOUR, GPP



PICTURE PERFECT is the setting for this classic English Tudor. Freshly updated decor, charming floor plan with very spacious rooms, beautiful panelled lib, master suite with private bath, finished third floor, finished basement, gas forced air/cac, new roof, 3-car garage, meticulously maintained grounds with a brick paver patio, fountain and more. A true gem.

**A FIRST OFFERING
1245 AUDUBON, GPP**



ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT? Then this four bedroom two and one half bath Mediterranean Colonial is just what you may be looking for. This home offers beautiful leaded glass, Pewabic tile and natural wood throughout, plus a huge finished rec room, whirlpool on 2nd floor, large updated kitchen, completely finished 3rd floor w/skylights, and a lot more.

1260 ELFORD CT., GPW — THIS IS THE BUY! This three bedroom, two bath ranch offers two cozy natural fireplaces, den, and two and one half car garage, more.

867 NOTRE DAME, GPW — JOY OF OWNERSHIP! This cute three bedroom, two bath Bungalow in Grosse Pointe could be exactly what your looking for, beautiful family room with glass sliding doorwall out to the nice yard, mother-in-law suite upstairs.

1613 SEVERN, GPW — LIKE A "NEW HOUSE" is this outstanding three bedroom Colonial with a new marble floored entrance foyer, natural fireplace, custom window treatments and carpeting, modern kitchen, large family room, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, deck and huge rear private grounds, finished basement, cac, 2.5-car garage.

1315 BERKSHIRE — FANTASTIC Colonial that has been completely redone. Professionally decorated with a new cherry wood kitchen, new family room, fabulous master suite with large private bath complete with jacuzzi tub and glass shower, third floor finished attic, brick cobblestone drive/patio.

1205 EDMUNTON, GPW — DREAMS ARE POSSIBLE! In this five bedroom, two and one half bath home offering a large family room, central air, large deck, attached garage, plus!

207 CHALFONTE, GPP — SHARP semi-ranch offering a fantastic modern kitchen with oak cabinets, private yard, one and one half baths, beautiful recreation room with hot tub, natural fireplace, lav. and glass block windows in the basement, two-car attached garage.

1060 BEDFORD, GPP — CLEAN & DESIRABLE describes this beautifully decorated four bedroom three and one half bath home with a new kitchen, new roof and furnace, den, recreation room in basement and a two-tiered deck for you enjoyment.

22210 11 MILE RD., SCS — COZY & CONVENIENT first floor condominium features one bedroom, one bath, formal dining room, newer roof & fence, large living room and freshly painted and carpeted making this condo ready to move right into!

1626 LOCHMOOR, GPP — BEAUTIFUL SETTING is one of the things you will enjoy in this four bedroom three and one half bath Tudor home offering three natural fireplaces, central air, step down family room, library, two and one half car garage, and more.

**Top Producer
of The Month**



LEWIS G. GAZOUL

15515 WINDMILL PTE., GPP — ULTRA GORGEOUS - Georgian Colonial perfect for entertaining! Five bedroom, four bath home offering beauty and refinement, new kitchen, master suit with private bath and walk-in closet, family room overlooking private grounds which include your very own tennis court and built-in pool, plus!

1228 LAKEPOINTE, GPP — TIRED OF BEING SQUEEZED? Stretch out in this large comfortable Colonial with three spacious bedrooms, new kitchen, roof and bathroom, newly painted interior, natural fireplace in the living room, formal dining room, den, mud room which exits to the wolmanized wood deck overlooking the large deep backyard, two-car garage.

1013 THREE MILE DR., GPP — MODULAR DESIGN & MODERN CONSTRUCTION can be found in this five bedroom, three bath Georgian Pillared home featuring an open family room adjoining to the updated kitchen, living room/dining room combination, lib/den, two and one half car garage.

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# Your Home

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**Houses for Sale, p. 8**  
**Condos/Apts./Flats, p. 9**

Vol. 33 No. 33

# Real and processed cheese and why some spoil faster than others

**Q.** Why do some cheeses spoil faster than others?

**A.** The keeping qualities of cheeses are related to their moisture content. Soft cheeses are perishable and must be refrigerated. The very hard grating cheeses need no refrigeration. Prevent cheese from molding by wrapping tightly to eliminate air after opening. If you do trim mold off, cut deeply around the moldy spot.

**Q.** What steps can the person over 50 take to improve his/her health?

**A.** Eating right and maintaining physical activity can extend the quality of life. Reducing fat and cholesterol intake by eating a wide variety of low-fat milk products, lean meats and lean poultry will help to meet the body's dietary needs. Each of these foods is rich in one or more of these nutrients: protein, calcium, zinc, iron, and vitamins. Increasing consumption of fruits and vegetables will give variety to the diet, as well as providing needed fiber.



**Q.** What does "fortified" mean on the labels of foods?

**A.** "Fortified" refers to the addition of any nutrient to food, even ones not there originally, and may be added to levels well above those naturally found in foods. When cold cereals are manufactured, they are subjected to a lot of

processing, including hot, dry heat, to make them crisp. This heat is more destructive to nutrients such as thiamin and protein than is the moist heat at which hot cereals are cooked at home. For maximum nutrient benefits it is recommended that when you're cooking hot cereal at home, simmer it in milk.

**Q.** What is the difference between real and processed cheese?

**A.** Real cheese is made directly from milk; processed cheese is a combination of cheese and other ingredients. Real cheeses are labeled with the word "natural" preceding the name of the cheese or simply the name itself, as in Swiss cheese and Muenster cheese. Keep in mind that the term "natural" merely distinguishes it from blended or modified cheeses. It does not mean that the cheeses contain no added color, salt, or other additives.

**Q.** Older adults take more medicines; how does this affect their nutri-

tional status?

**A.** Over-the-counter drugs and prescription drugs can adversely effect the body's absorption and use of various nutrients. Drugs can also have an affect on taste and appetite which can affect their nutritional status.

**Q.** Many recipes call for homemade stocks. I'd like to prepare my own but tend not to as stock takes so long to make. Any suggestions on how I can get around this?

**A.** Yes. There are good-quality ready-made fresh and frozen stocks available in the marketplace. Ask for them at your local butcher, fish market, or specialty food shop.

*Marion E. Hubbard is a dietitian with a master's degree in nutrition and is on staff at the Macomb MSU Extension. Contact the Food and Nutrition Hotline at 469-5060, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.*

## New homes debut at Homearama 1994 opening September 1

Thirteen new showcase homes, each created by its own team of architects, designers, builders and landscapers, will be open to the public at Homearama 1994, Sept. 1-18, in the Brentwood Subdivision of White Lake Township.

This twelfth annual Homearama, the only one this year sponsored by the non-profit Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM), highlights steel frame homes, energy efficient features and golf course living. Homes are priced from \$250,000 to \$325,000 and measure from 2,300 to 2,900 square feet.

"Whether or not you are in the market for a new home, this is a rewarding event to attend and gather an assortment of novel home improvement and decorating ideas," said Robert R. Jones, president of BASM and of

Robert R. Jones Associates in West Bloomfield.

The homes incorporate the latest features in style, living convenience and home construction. Jones advises enthusiastic home decorators and prospective home buyers to come early and wear good walking shoes to tour the homes from 3 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and noon to 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Labor Day.

Showgoers are welcome to photograph the new ideas and new treatments of colors, wall and window coverings, light fixtures, kitchen arrangements, decks, landscaping and a myriad of other features visitors will find browsing through the homes.

Builders exhibiting homes in the Brentwood Subdivision include Brentwood Farms Development Inc.,

in West Bloomfield; Envirotech Building Co. in Royal Oak; Fireside Homes Inc. in White Lake Township; Hughes Management Group Inc. in Farmington; McGrath Construction Inc. in Commerce Township; The Norman Marcus Group Inc. in West Bloomfield; Sova Builders Inc. in White Lake Township; and Tanck

Carpentry Inc. in Novi.

Homearama 1994 is located in the Brentwood Subdivision which is on Cooley Lake Road just west of Bogie Lake Road.

Admission is \$6 a person.

Free parking is provided and refreshments will be available for purchase. For more information call (810) 737-4478.

### ON THE COVER

#### 1899 Hunt Club GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Exceptional home located in a quiet area of Grosse Pointe Woods. This story and one half brick home is appealing to the eye, both inside and out, with many fine features. They are: newer window treatments and carpeting, kitchen with a bay window and eating space, new hardwood floors in the kitchen and master bedroom, a wooden deck in the back yard, and a semi-finished recreation room in the basement. Outside, there are new shutters, new gutters and new downspouts. Within walking distance for schools, transportation and shopping. The listing price includes kitchen appliances.

#### SHOREWOOD REAL ESTATE, INC.

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Photo by Rosh Sillars

### ANN CHAPELLE'S "SUMMER SIZZLERS"

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**NEW FAMILY NEEDED!** 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath Colonial. Family room, large lot. **\$234,000.**

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**NEAR VILLAGE!** 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath English. Den, 2-car garage. **\$149,900.** Fast occupancy.

**CITY SLICKER!** 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath Townhouse. Super location! Lease/purchase available.

#### GROSSE POINTE FARMS

**PICTURE PERFECT** 2 bath Cape Cod. Fabulous inground pool! **\$179,900**

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**EARL COURT** — Unique 3 bedroom, 3-1/2 bath Colonial, 1st floor laundry Great potential!

#### GROSSE POINTE WOODS

**TOWNHOUSE!** 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, den, attached garage. End unit in "The Berkshires."

**BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL!** 1-1/2 story near North High. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, new kitchen. **\$144,850.**

**PRIME HUNT CLUB, Liggett area!** 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, extras! **\$257,000.**

#### HARPER WOODS

**CAREFREE LIVING!** 2 bedroom Co-op on edge of Grosse Pointe Woods. Now **\$44,900!**

#### ST. CLAIR SHORES

**ARDMORE PARK** — No expense spared in 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch on canal!

**LAKESHORE VILLAGE TOWNHOUSE** — Prime end unit. Sharp! Immediate occupancy!

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## Antiques by Ralph & Terry Kovel

**Q.** We just bought an odd Hall teapot. It has a spout at each end. Inside there is a wall creating two chambers. How was the teapot used?

**A.** Hall China introduced the double-spout teapots in the late 1940s. One style had a round body and was called the Twinspout. The other had an oval body and was named Teataster. The two chambers allow one side to be used for tea and the other for hot water. The pot can also be used to serve two different kinds of tea.

**TIP:** Spray a glass flower vase with nonstick food spray. It will keep the water from staining the glass.

**Horn worth plenty** — Some animals are killed for food, for their valuable fur or for their tusks. The rhinoceros is slaughtered for the curved horn on its nose. When the horn is removed, the animal dies.

Rhinoceros horn has been treasured for centuries by the Chinese. It was thought that ground horn was an aphrodisiac. Special horn libation cups were artfully carved in the 18th and 19th centuries. The liquid from such a cup gave special powers. A few antique rhinoceros horns appear at antiques shows and sales each year. Collectors want the curved horns as examples of Oriental art, but some buyers are destroying the cups because the ground horn is so valuable. Cups sell for \$3,000 to over \$10,000.

**Q.** When did the Taylor Chair Co. of Bedford, Ohio, work? I have a rocking chair signed with that name. It has horsehair upholstery.

**A.** William Taylor and Son made chairs in Bedford, Ohio, in 1816. The company became The Taylor Chair Co. and is still working.

**Q.** Is there an easy way to date Walt Disney collectibles? My daughter is buying all sorts of Donald Duck memorabilia and we can't tell the old from the new.

**A.** The rarest and most expensive Donald Duck items were made before 1938. After that date Donald, and Mickey Mouse, changed noticeably in appearance. If Donald's bill looks long, you may have an early example. A quick clue is the name used on any licensed merchandise. The earliest pieces were marked "Walter E. Disney" or "Walt E. Disney." The copyright "Walt Disney Enterprises" or "W.D.E." or "W.D. Ent." was used from 1932 to 1936. "Walt Disney Productions" or "W.D.P." was used after 1938.

**Q.** I have several old plates that

were hand-painted by friends of my grandmother. Are they valuable?

**A.** From about 1880 to the 1920s, hand-painting ceramics was a popular pastime for women. The decorations were done with colors applied over the glaze, with finished decoration resembling a watercolor painting. There are still many artists who decorate dishes in this manner.

There has been renewed interest in the old dishes, and prices for some pieces are high. A plate could sell for \$10 to over \$100. Some pieces were done by housewives at home; others were decorated at factories like Pickard. Many pieces are signed by the artist.

*Join the fun at the antiques auctions. For a copy of the Kovels' booklet, "How to Go to an Auction," send \$2 and a long, self-addressed, double-stamped envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.*

**TREASURE ON CEREAL BOXES** — Looking for an inexpensive collectible? Walk down the cereal aisle at your grocery store and notice the hundreds of different boxes just waiting to be saved. For many years, collectors of Disneyana, TV and radio characters like

Tom Mix or Superman, and sports and movie fans have saved boxes that advertised special offers. The secret decoder ring, Shirley Temple glassware, or the cutout houses and figures from Snow White made the boxes special.

Each promotion dates the box. The collectors of the old boxes pay the highest prices for any Ralston Tom Mix or Space Patrol boxes. The Cheerios Lone Ranger Frontier Town boxes are high-priced and are hard to find because the box was cut up to make the town. Other good boxes are Sgt. Preston Yukon Trail packages from Quaker, Superman Pep and early Wheaties boxes picturing sports stars.

There are two ways to save the boxes. Some collectors carefully pry open the box, remove the cereal and reseal the box so it can be displayed. Always remove the cereal because eventually it will "hatch" and small insects will grow, eat the cereal and then eat through the cardboard box. Other collectors open the box, carefully flatten it with all of the flaps intact, then store it in a safe plastic cover. A complete box, with full top and bottom and flaps, is of more value than a damaged one, but it is the design on the box that gives the value.

A 1937 Joe DiMaggio Wheaties box sold for \$1,540 and a 1951 Stan Musial Wheaties box for \$1,210 in recent sports collectibles sales. A 1992 Larry Bird Olympic Kellogg's box is already selling for \$25.

## Home Tips

**MINI PIZZAS** — I have an excellent recipe for mini pizzas that is good for parties, a snack or for a family activity before a home movie.

All you need is some spaghetti sauce, English muffins, shredded cheese and any pizza toppings that you like.

First you must toast the English muffins, then spread the spaghetti sauce on them. Next, sprinkle the cheese over the sauce and put on the toppings. Heat the mini pizzas in a warm oven until the cheese is melted or about one to two minutes in the microwave (just until the cheese melts). Jill H., St. Johnsbury, Vt.

**SPREADING JOY** — Here is a tip I came up with many years ago for my invalid mother, who was bedridden in a nursing home quite a distance from where we lived.

She loved to give gifts but could not get out to do her own shopping. So I made a "pass it on" box which I filled with gifts suitable for all ages and either gender. When she wanted a gift, she could "shop" from this box. She enjoyed that

more than having someone go out and get a specific gift for her to give.

I would restock the box several times a year. This was more fun for her than receiving something for herself. Maria T., Kingsport, Tenn.

### GARDENING TOOL STORAGE

— I do a lot of gardening, so I came up with this great idea for use when it's time to put away the tools until the following season.

I have found that some auto cleaners, like the ones that remove tar and bugs and other various products designed to clean auto wheels and tires, work quite well for garden tools.

This is especially true for trimmers and weed-cutting machines. They are small and take quite a beating with constant use. In fact, it is a good idea to clean these machines after each use.

It is OK to use soap and water on many lawn mowers, but I go a step further and apply auto wax and polish on my 18-horsepower riding lawn mower.

I also spot-paint any surface that shows any signs of rust, using base coat and heavy-duty enamel.

Garden equipment will last a long time when it is given proper maintenance and care. Most manufacturers will tell you how to store it for the winter, but this type of external care is equally important. Jennifer O., Olathe, Kan.

**FABRIC SOFTENER SHEET** — Here's a great tip. I live in a climate which is very humid. However, on days when the humidity is low, it seems everything I touch causes a small shock. My solution to this has been a fabric-softener sheet. Before leaving for work in the morning, I put a sheet in my pocket. It helps a great deal. Barbara E., San Antonio, Texas.

**DIAPER BOXES** — After baby-sitting for my grandchild for a while, I found that the boxes that the disposable diapers come in are great for storing those baby clothes they outgrow or to put away summer or winter clothes.

They will stack easily or slide under a bed — great for storing anything. Each box can be labeled with its contents. Louise K., Bronx, N.Y.

**BEANBAG CHAIRS** — My grandchildren's beanbag chairs became flat from being used so much. Rather than throw them out, I unzipped them and stuffed them with plastic grocery bags. Now they have nice plump chairs and I recycled a multitude of plastic bags. Kitty W., Westfield, N.J.

**NO MORE SQUINTING** — This is for people who wear reading glasses. I order large-print magazines to read while having my hair done. My favorite magazine is not only easy to read, it fits in my purse. When I finish it, I can leave it for the next person. Maria T., Waldorf, Md.

**Handy Mop** — I have a great tip. I took everything out of the bottom kitchen cabinets and couldn't bend down to wash them. Then I came up with an idea. I got my new sponge mop and used it. It worked great.

I also have paneling in my kitchen that needed cleaning. Again, I used the mop and it worked great — no bending or stretching, and it did a wonderful job in only a short time.

If you have carpet, be sure to cover edges with plastic to catch any excess water drips. Wanda K., Clayton, Ga.

# Classified Advertising

**803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS**

**FOR Sale \$69,900.** or Rent \$775. month. Two bedroom, two full baths, central air. Riviera Terrace, 9 Mile and Jefferson. 731-8335 call after 5:00 p.m.

**BY Owner, St. Clair Shores** condo, 1 large bedroom, walk-in closet. Spacious rooms. Newly decorated. Beautiful complex. \$49,900. 637-5505 work. 778-4387 leave message.

**ST Clair Shores Condo- 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, basement, attached garage.** Owner anxious!! Pat Bourbeau-Tappan Real Estate. 884-6200.

**METICULOUS 2 bedroom** Condo located on a beautiful court. Newer carpet, paint, hardwood floors. \$57,900. 771-6589.

**LAKESHORE Village, 2 bedroom** townhouse, kitchen appliances, air, move in condition. \$58,900. 822-2251.

**HARPER Woods two story** Condo, dining room, basement, only \$35,000. Call Red Carpet Keim, 886-5330.

**1054 Country Club Dr., St. Clair Shores.** Facing golf course, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, attached garage. 810-296-3624.

**REDUCED!** Clean, newer upper condo, 2 bedroom, utility room. \$54,900. Masonic/Kelly. Will look at offers. Agent, 886-8710, 882-1004

**OPEN House Sunday 8/21/94.** 1 to 4. St. Clair Shores. Windwood Pointe. Luxury condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, library, den, basement, attached garage. 2,000 square feet. Call Tom at Red Carpet Keim, 771-4000 or page at 308-3859.

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**803 CONDOS APTS FLATS**

**ST. Clair Shores Condo-** 21472 Beaconfield. Spacious 1 bedroom, carport, low maintenance fee. \$45,500. 778-5601.

**CLINTON Township-** 1,500 sq ft. 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage, central air, full basement. Deck. \$149,900. Owner- 810-469-2183.

**WARREN Condo,** three blocks west of Tech Center. Newly decorated, large one bedroom upper with balcony. Appliances, central air, basement storage. \$38,000 firm. 810-573-4437.

**23043 Gary Lane,** end unit. New kitchen. \$57,500. Century 21 Kee, 751-6026.

**HARRISON Township-** lakefront complex, 1800 square feet. 1 level, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, fireplace, finished basement, (with 4th bedroom), 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage. By appointment 885-0840.

**REAL ESTATE DEADLINE FRIDAY, NOON!!**  
Please call 882-6900  
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**ST. Clair Shores, Lakeshore Village-** 2 bedroom townhouse, remodeled kitchen, window treatments, appliances, air. \$82,500. 777-3087.

**ONE bedroom Co-op apartment.** Priced to sell!! \$10,500 cash. Cadieux/Mack area (Detroit). 17131 Denver -15.

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**806 FLORIDA PROPERTY**

**NAPLES, Florida** your real estate connection. John Cushner Associate, Platinum Realty, Naples, Florida. 1-800-325-0660.

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**807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY**

**INCOME 502 Notre Dame.** Totally renovated, three bedrooms/ two bedrooms, \$159,500. Call 313-884-8834.

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**Beautiful year round home** overlooking Lake Huron. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage, large treed lot, 80' lake front property, private beach. \$295,000. Call (810)359-7361, evenings (810)359-8352.

**LAKE SUPERIOR FRONTAGE**

**Spectacular 10 acre parcels** each with frontage on the worlds largest lake. Crashing surf, dramatic views, unspoiled, uncrowded. This area near Marquette has it all. Parcels on paved road with all utilities in. Priced to sell at only \$55,000 to \$78,000 with an additional discount for cash sales. **WON'T LAST LONG!!** Call owner 906-892-8282.

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**809 LAKE/RIVER LOTS**

**BOAT owner's dream!** No bridges, easy access to St. Clair River. Approximately 280' canal frontage with water, sewer and black top street. GEO C. Furton Realty, 810-949-3230.

**811 LOTS FOR SALE**

**LAKE Huron, Hammond Bay,** North/ Rogers City, 55X75 foot lot, near lake. 751-7184.

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**813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES**

**HARBOR Springs, Michigan.** Two victorian style townhouses. As a condo- \$298,500. each; or, as a duplex \$583,500. Four bedrooms with walk-ins, 3 1/2 baths each side, completely furnished. Fireplace, jacuzzi, sound system- great rentals! 313-426-2507.

**GAYLORD AREA, 3 bedroom** lakefront chalet, wrap-around deck, 2 car garage. All on 122 ft. of lake frontage. \$82,500. Call today 1-800-333-9797. The Prudential Glasser Real Estate.

**SHANTY CREEK** Lakeview condominiums furnished. \$85,000. 1-800-727-3767.

**Resort Real Estate, Inc. 4613 Scenic Highway Bellaire, MI 49615**

**LAKESIDE Condo.** Furnished, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Gaylord/Boyer Mountain area. Price reduced for quick sale. \$52,000. 810-569-6200.

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That are currently on the market!!!! Call 882-6900 for more information.

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**815 OUT OF STATE PROPERTY**

**AMERICANS** can buy vacation property in Ontario for lot less money than the Michigan side. Call your Grand Bend to Bayfield specialist, Andrew Weigel, Associate Broker, Coldwell Banker Monteith Realty. 519-236-7666.

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**819 CEMETERY LOTS**

**ROSELAND Park Cemetery-** section 48, lots 7, 8, 9. \$1,600 for all. 371-2583.

**St. John Cemetery** Fraser- property for 2 plus stone. \$850. or offer. 939-9473

**GLEN Eden Lutheran Cemetery/ Livonia.** Two lots in "Garden of Victory" \$1,700. 885-8579.

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**RETAIL store** for rent- 4000 square feet, opposite Eastland. 776-5440.

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# Existing-home sales climb in 44 states during second quarter

Led by favorable interest rates, home buyers marched into the existing-home market during the second quarter of 1994, driving sales up in 44 states and the District of Columbia compared to a year ago, the National Association of Realtors reports.

According to the association's latest quarterly survey of sales of previously owned homes, the increase ranged from 1.1 percent in Oklahoma to 34.1 percent in New Hampshire. While figures for Alaska, Georgia and Vermont were unavailable, a total of 23 states and the District of Columbia experienced double-digit increases compared to the second quarter of 1993.

The NAR survey showed that nationally, the seasonally adjusted annual resale rate of existing single-family detached homes, town houses, apartment condominiums and co-operatives was 4.50 million units for the second quarter of 1994, an increase of 13.6 percent over the 3.96 million units sold during the same time last year.

NAR president Robert H. Elrod said the robust pace of home resales proves that healthy affordability conditions have continued to attract home buyers.

"The public has cast its vote, and it is in favor of a strong home resale market. Throughout 1994, we have seen sustained overall growth, and it looks like the nation is headed for the second-best record for single-family home sales," Elrod said.

The NAR survey showed that every region of the nation reported annual increases in home resales during 1994's second quarter, with three regions showing double-digit increases.

NAR executive vice president Almon R. "Bud" Smith acknowledged that although home resales are performing at a steady pace, assistance for first-time buyers is still needed.

"There is a large segment of the potential home-buying public that wants to purchase now, but can't afford to with conventional mortgage

products. Especially in high-cost areas of the nation, many low- and moderate-income families are shut out of modestly priced homes. So even though the overall news is good for resales, we are encouraging Congress to pass enhancements to the Federal Housing Administration mortgage-insurance program currently under consideration, so home ownership opportunities can be offered to more people in more areas," Smith said.

The region with the largest resale increase for the second quarter of 1994 compared to the same time last year was the West, with a 20.2 percent rise. The states in this region posting the greatest increases were Hawaii, up 31.7 percent, and California, up 24.3 percent. Washington had the third-highest rise in resale activity in the West at 23.1 percent.

The Northeast posted a resale increase of 18.6 percent compared to a year ago. In this region, New Hampshire led resale gains, with 34.1 percent, followed by Maine, at 26.9 percent, and Connecticut, up 25.9 percent.

Ranking third in regional resale increases was the South, which reported an improvement of 14.9 percent compared to last year's second quarter. South Carolina registered the largest increase in this region, with a 25.3 percent rise. Next came Florida, with a 21.8 percent boost, and Tennessee, which experienced a 20.6 percent rise.

In the Midwest, regional sales improved by 7.7 percent compared to 1993's second quarter. Missouri led this region, reporting a 15.6 percent increase. Michigan saw a steady gain of 13.3 percent, and Ohio registered an 11.5 percent boost.

The National Association of Realtors, "The Voice for Real Estate," is the nation's largest professional association, representing nearly 750,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.

## 1994 housing starts still outpacing 1993

Michigan housing starts for June 1994 fell from May 1994 by 12.1 percent; however, 1994 year to date totals are up 12.6 percent over 1993.

"June's housing start numbers show a reaction to the increase during May of mortgage rates to an average of 8.6 percent," said Mike Theunissen, president of the Michigan Association of Home Builders. "However, the 1994 outlook for Michigan home builders remains good. In June Federal Reserve chairman Greenspan declared that the economic outlook remained bright, and that subdued price trends reduced the

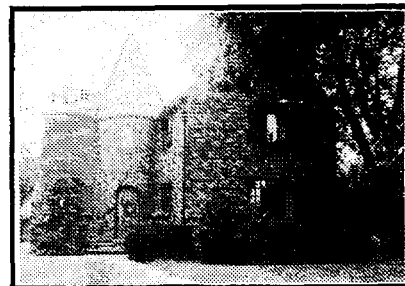
likelihood of federal action to raise interest rates in the near future. June mortgage rates actually came down to an average of 8.4 percent and consumer confidence rose 3.1 percent in June, according to the Conference Board's monthly survey."

The Michigan Association of Home Builders comprises more than 10,000 member companies, providing service to over 370,000 people in the home building/construction industry. MAHB also represents 36 local home builders' associations throughout the state.

### YOU CAN AFFORD TO LET YOUR SUCCESS SHOW WITH THIS LAKESHORE ROAD ADDRESS...

There has never been an opportunity to buy so much for so little on Lakeshore in the Farms! Packed with special features and designed for today's living with every room where it should be - here's a house to build a dream on!

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Charm throughout this delightful four bedroom, two and one half bath family home - from the French Normandy turret to the enchanting "secret garden"! \$234,500

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No expense has been spared in this beautiful home. Exceptional kitchen by Customcraft with black granite counters, white cabinets and hardwood floors. Central air, attached garage and beautiful grounds tucked away in a coveted location. Conservatively priced at \$339,000.

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An incredible setting for this handsome country Colonial that offers five bedrooms, family room, library, music room, plus large deck overlooking fabulous grounds with pool. Gorgeous cherry kitchen, attached garage, first floor laundry. An exceptional value at \$349,900.

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REALTORS

# Steady gains seen in second-quarter home prices

Home values in many less-expensive metropolitan areas continued to rise during the second quarter of 1994, as favorable mortgage rates spurred buyer demand in the lower price ranges, according to the National Association of Realtors.

Several markets in the Northwest, as well as a few in the Midwest and South, posted spikes in home prices. However, moderate gains were much more common in markets across the nation. Variations in home prices are directly traceable to the availability of affordable housing and local economic health, noted NAR president Robert H. Elrod. "We continue to see consistent, steady price increases in markets where housing is in line with consumers' incomes," Elrod said.

The association's metropolitan home price survey for the second quarter of 1994 showed that median prices

for existing single-family homes ranged from \$365,000 in Honolulu to \$51,700 in the Waterloo/Cedar Falls area of Iowa. The survey covered median prices for single-family detached and attached existing homes in 135 metropolitan statistical areas. A median price is the midpoint; half the homes sell for more and half sell for less.

Although mortgage rates rose steadily during April and May, financing remained affordable enough during the second quarter to draw buyers of all income ranges, Elrod noted. "Many people — including first-time and trade-up buyers — who had been delaying their purchases decided to go ahead rather than risk further rate increases," he said.

According to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., the national average commitment rate for 30-year,

conventional, fixed-rate mortgages was 8.45 percent for the second quarter of 1994, compared to 7.45 percent one year ago.

The national median price for the second quarter was \$110,600, 3.3 percent above that of one year earlier. Fifty-six markets posted home price increases exceeding the national increase.

Several markets in the Midwest, the region with the nation's largest concentration of affordable homes, were boosted by a flurry of entry-level purchases. "Generally, in the Midwest, a starter home is within reach," Elrod said.

Price increases ranged between 4 percent and 7 percent in most areas in the Midwest, which is in keeping with that region's pattern of steady — but not runaway — home appreciation. However, two exceptions were recorded: in Madison, Wis., the median price of \$115,100 rose 15.1 percent from the second quarter of 1993; and in Champaign, Ill., the median price of \$74,800 rose 10.2 percent. The median price for the entire region was \$88,000 in the second quarter, up 2.7 percent from the same period one year ago.

The South, another region with a large supply of affordable housing, also experienced heavy home buying activity. The Norfolk-Virginia Beach-Newport News area of Virginia, with a median price of \$106,400, posted the largest price increase — 11.2 percent

— in the region. In Springfield, Mo., the median price of \$73,200 rose 9.4 percent; and in Louisville, Ky., the median price of \$81,300 rose 9 percent. Charleston, W.Va., with a median price of \$80,200, also recorded a 9 percent increase.

Several areas in the West recorded extraordinary home price increases in the second quarter. In Salt Lake City, the median price of \$95,600 soared 16.7 percent, which was the highest percentage gain posted in any of the regions. In the Eugene-Springfield area of Oregon, a tight housing market caused the median price of \$95,900 to jump 14.9 percent. In the Richland-Kennewick-Pasco area of Washington, the median price of \$113,100 rose 14.1 percent; and in Portland, Ore., the median price of \$117,600 rose 12.2 percent. The price spurts in these areas show that home buying activity continues to shift outward from the California coast. In the West as a whole, the second-quarter median price was \$148,100, rising 4.1 percent from one year earlier.

Although several of the Northeast housing markets continue to show economic strain, some areas posted moderate home price increases. Boston's price of \$181,300 rose 3.2 percent from the second quarter of 1993, and the median price of \$86,500 in Rochester, N.Y., also rose 3.2 percent.

## Protect your home from lightning

A lightning strike to an unprotected home can be catastrophic. A fiery bolt of lightning carrying as much as 100 million volts of electricity can rip through roofs, explode walls of brick and concrete, and ignite fires.

Every year in Michigan, the number of homes struck by lightning continues to mount. Lightning storms and Midwestern living just seem to go together and more and more Michiganians are becoming aware of the need to protect their families and property from lightning strikes.

Thunderstorms result from the powerful clash between cold and warm weather air masses. As varying charges of positive and negative energy build up preceding and during a storm, the result is a discharge of negative energy sent rushing toward the Earth. Downward forces or strokes rush toward the Earth, as positive strokes from edges of buildings, chimneys, trees, etc., strain to meet them. When the two forces meet they connect and an electrical current is created. A flash of lightning occurs as the closed circuit is formed from Earth to sky.

A lightning protection system is designed to control or force this electrical discharge on a specified path, harmlessly dissipating the current thereby eliminating the chance of fire or explosion with non-conductive parts of the house such as those made of wood, brick, tile, etc. The protection system neither attracts nor repels a lightning strike, but intercepts and safely guides the current to the ground. A system typically includes several components including air terminals, conductors, bonding plates, connectors and ground devices. System design is dependent upon a home's material make-up, layout and geographical location. Modern design incorporates the system into the architectural style of the home.

As a lightning flash's first stroke or negative "stepped leader stroke" approaches its target, positive charges

from the marked object rush up to meet it. In an unprotected home, positive streamers may rise up from vulnerable points of the structure such as the chimney or roof edges, thus completing a dangerous ionized path. With a lightning protection system in place, a ground streamer rises from the tip of one or more of the air terminals or lightning rods strategically placed on the residence, to complete the ionized path with the negatively charged downstroke. The current is safely led along the low resistant metal conductors. Traveling downward, the current will then be harmlessly dissipated. Bonding to other conductive sources such as water pipes or electrical grounds protects the home internally and reduces the potential for surges or side flashing that can injure people and destroy property. Electrical surges can severely damage electronic devices such as computers, stereos and televisions. Many homeowners also choose to protect property trees.

Marian Perkowski, communications director of the Lightning Protection Institute, a national, not-for-profit organization promoting lightning safety, cautions homeowners on choosing a designer and installer for a home system. According to Perkowski, lightning protection is a specialty discipline and the expertise required for design and installation is not available through many uncertified contractors or installers. Contacting a certified professional guarantees the system incorporates specific national fire safety codes in its design and installation, such as those set forth by the National Fire Protection Association and Underwriters Laboratories.

For a free booklet on lightning safety tips and lightning protection systems, or a list of LPI certified professionals write: Lightning Protection Institute, 3365 N. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004 or call 1-800-488-6864.

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### GROSSE POINTE HOMES

|                    |                                                                                 |          |                                                                    |             |
|--------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------|--------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------|
| 1899 Hunt Club     | <b>FIRST OFFERING</b>                                                           |          |                                                                    |             |
|                    | Exceptional home features 3 bedrooms, spacious living, newer window treatments. |          |                                                                    | \$126,900   |
| 413 Hillcrest      | <b>OPEN SUNDAY AUGUST 21st, 1-4:00 AND AUGUST 28th, 2-4:00</b>                  |          |                                                                    |             |
|                    | 3 Bedrooms                                                                      | Bungalow | Freshly decorated                                                  | \$98,600    |
| 1833 Hampton       | 3 Bedrooms                                                                      | Bungalow | Updated kitchen, recreation room                                   | \$118,900   |
| 438 Moross         | 3 Bedrooms                                                                      | Ranch    | Custom built, recreation room, nice price on this nice house.      | \$110,000   |
| 22 Webber Place    | 8 Bedrooms                                                                      | Tudor    | "Junior League House". Completely redecorated. 12,000 square feet. | \$1,195,000 |
| 16001 E. Jefferson | <b>OPEN SUNDAY AUGUST 21st, 2-4:00 AND AUGUST 28th, 2-4:00</b>                  |          |                                                                    |             |
|                    |                                                                                 | Colonial | New construction. First time open.                                 |             |
| 1315 Hampton       | 3 Bedrooms                                                                      | Colonial | Large family room, remodeled kitchen, large wood deck              | \$149,900   |
| 1476 Renaud        | 3 Bedroom                                                                       | Ranch    | Inground pool, fam. rm. den. compl. remod kit                      | \$248,000   |

### ST. CLAIR SHORES HOMES

|                |                                                                  |            |                                 |           |
|----------------|------------------------------------------------------------------|------------|---------------------------------|-----------|
| 23150 Westbury | <b>OPEN SUNDAY AUGUST 21st, 12-2:00 AND AUGUST 28th, 12-2:00</b> |            |                                 |           |
|                | Ranch                                                            | 3 Bedrooms | Newer windows                   | \$139,500 |
| 22440 Benjamin | Ranch                                                            | 3 Bedrooms | Great canal lot. Steel seawall. | \$168,000 |

### HARPER WOODS HOMES

|                 |          |            |                                                                                |           |
|-----------------|----------|------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------|
| 21420 Severn    | Colonial | 5 Bedrooms | Two fireplaces, Two full baths                                                 | \$118,000 |
| 19111 Roscommon | Duplex   | 2 Bedrooms | Freshly decorated - Perfect for singles or retiree.                            | \$39,900  |
| 20666 Woodmont  | Bungalow | 4 Bedrooms | New carpeting<br>Fireplace, many updated features. Finished basement with bath | \$87,900  |

### CONDOMINIUMS

|                      |                                        |            |                                                                |           |
|----------------------|----------------------------------------|------------|----------------------------------------------------------------|-----------|
| 23409 Edsel Ford Ct. | <b>OPEN SUNDAY AUGUST 21st, 2-4:00</b> |            |                                                                |           |
|                      |                                        | Townhouse  | Contemporary Decor. Nice kitchen, nice location.               | \$62,900  |
| 31844 Kelly          | 2nd floor Unit                         | 2 Bedrooms | Newer condo in prime location. Many updated features.          | \$54,900  |
| 23013 Liberty        | 2nd floor Unit                         | 2 Bedrooms | Remodeled kitchen. Appliances included. 1-1/2 baths.           | \$69,900  |
| 1750 Vernier         | One floor Unit                         | 2 Bedrooms | Fireplace, dining room, overlooks inground pool<br>Great price | \$107,900 |
| 26560 Hidden Cove    | Stacked Ranch                          | 2 Bedrooms | 2 Full Baths, laundry room, fireplace, waterfront complex      | \$139,800 |
| 17135 Gravel         | First floor                            | 1 Bedroom  | Quiet, convenient location. Appliances included.               | \$18,900  |

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**HARPER Woods** 3 bedroom, aluminum bungalow, 2 car vinyl garage. Florida room, \$55,000, 343-0049.

**EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE.** 3 bedroom bungalow with walk thru 4th. Furnace, hot water heater, roof 5 years old. PRICED REDUCED. CALL LOU BARDUCA 886-5800. COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE.

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**1804 Broadstone  
GROSSE POINTE  
WOODS**

Center entrance colonial, three bedroom, two and one half bath, living room, dining room, family room w/French doors, updated kitchen w/bay, Pella windows, deck & two car garage.

**\$179,900**

FOR APPOINTMENT  
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**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**LEASE to Own or Sale-** Land Contract- Negotiable Terms. Woods, Hollywood near Goethe. Completely restored classic 3 bedroom Colonial, fireplace, 2 Florida rooms. \$125,000/ \$900 per month. 206-858-9792.

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS**

Special colonial near lake-front park. Panelled family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, large breakfast room, a private bath for each of the 3 bedrooms, unusual courtyard enclosed by a brick wall. Home Warranty. \$269,000. HD-H-87EAR. 885,2000. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

**COLONIAL-** 2,400 square feet. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, first floor laundry. Living, dining, family room. Central air. 2 car attached garage. Finished basement. Open Sunday 2 to 5. 1344 Yorktown. Grosse Pointe Woods, By Owner. By appointment, 886-1864. \$230,000.

**BEAUTY** of the block- See this 3 bedroom colonial with large family room at 1930 Van Antwerp. Five houses from Parcels Middle School, freshly painted neutrals throughout. Updated kitchen, 1.5 bath, new double doorwalls to beautiful perennial garden and brick patio. Ceiling fan, natural fireplace, central air. \$134,900, by owner. Call for personal showing (by appointment only) or leave message at 881-6751. Brokers welcome.

**BY OWNER  
66 Hall Place**

**Great location- neighbors** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, many improvements. \$210,000. By appointments. 884-0525.

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**DREAM** house, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story, in-ground pool, central air. First block from lake. Remodeled kitchen and finished basement. Must see, immediate possession, 313-881-3538, 640 Roslyn. Open house Sunday, August 21st, 12- 6, \$189,000.

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& REALTOR  
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**FAX  
343-5569.**

**ST. Clair Shores-** 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage. Many newer updates. 23260 Doremus-east of Jefferson. Appointments only. 810-772-7045.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2- 5**  
20329 Rosedale  
St. Clair Shores  
1,100 sq. ft. ranch, 3 bedrooms. New furnace & hot water heater, 70x110 lot, 2 car garage. \$74,000. Call for appointment  
810-773-4348

**NEFF/ East Warren.** 3- 4 bedroom ranch. Clean/ modern, 1 1/2 bath, family room, finished basement, garage. Good area. SACRIFICE lower 20's. 810-678-3454, 810-664-1551.

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**PRE- CONSTRUCTION,** custom home to be built in St. Clair Shores on prime lot. Please call. Lakeshore B & O, Inc. 778-9293.

**St. Clair Shores**  
Brand new custom built brick and vinyl Ranch with full basement on a 50x129' lot. Priced for immediate sale at \$79,900 FHA VA.

**St. Clair Shores**  
Brand new custom built 3 bedroom brick Colonial. Featuring: Full basement, great room with natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. \$134,900.

**St. Clair Shores Canal Home**  
Located on LaVon, we've featured this Custom built 3 bedroom brick Ranch with full basement, huge family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, country kitchen, 2 1/2 baths and 2 car attached garage. Priced to sell.

**Lee Real Estate  
Ask for Harvey  
771-3954**

**CANAL HOME**  
23269 Clairwood  
St. Clair Shores  
9 & Jefferson area- 1,400 sq. ft. brick ranch with basement & modern kitchen on 60' canal.  
884-7533

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
**OPEN SUNDAY 1- 4**  
24909 Star Valley- 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, updated kitchen, central air, finished basement, many extras. Immediate occupancy. \$89,900. 810-445-8462.

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**GROSSE Pointe City-** 482 Rivard. Fantastic location, large private lot, totally renovated, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 natural fireplaces. Pewabic tile in family room and entry. By owner. \$419,000. 885-8117.

**HARPER Woods-** 3 bedroom brick Bungalow with large family room, new furnace, updated kitchen, more. Near hospital. \$81,900. 885-2255.

**WATERFRONT,** 14528 Scripps, Detroit. Dock your boat behind this beautiful home. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, heated sunroom, dry basement, 45' of canal frontage with dock. This very desirable property offered at \$87,500. Check for other listing. Lakeshore Realty, 313-331-8881. Pager: 1-800-436-7337.

**CHARMING** brick Colonial, (east of Mack). 4 bedroom, approx. 2300 square feet, 2 1/2 bath, Jacuzzi & shower. Formal dining room, (13x15), great room, extra large kitchen, mud room, cedar closets, laundry room, (2nd). Basement, new furnace, air, hot water, large lot. Completely renovated in 1994. Must see to appreciate! Shown by appointment only. Ideal for a large family. 885-6762

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
Completely updated 3 bedroom colonial. 1 1/2 baths, new windows, new furnace with central air, many additional updates, 2 1/2 car garage. You won't find another home like this at \$79,500.

**Stieber Realty  
775-4900**

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**ST. JOHN HOSPITAL**  
19181 Alstead, three bedroom maintenance free brick Ranch, updated kitchen, newer decor, partially finished basement, central air, updated throughout, 2 car garage. Hurry! Century 21 Americana, 526-0268.

**801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS**

**CONTEMPORARY** office building, 2,400 square feet. Lots of parking, priced to sell. 810-791-7424.

**803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS**

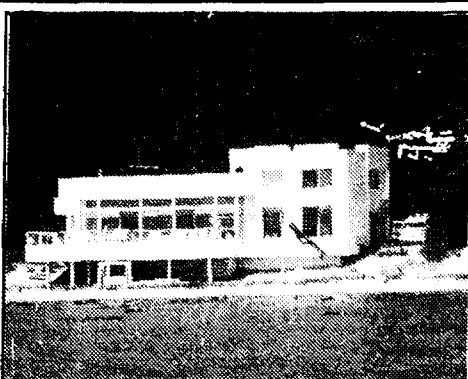
**CONDO** with beautiful view of St. Clair River, freighters, across from St. Clair Golf Club 1,670 sq. ft., living, dining, kitchen, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, jacuzzi, walk-in closet, laundry, garage, \$160,000. 810-329-7912.

**ONE OF THE MOST**

Popular areas off Mack near Vernier. Custom decor, finished basement. Wood fireplace, 2 full baths, 2 carports, custom deck/ patio. Beautifully landscaped. All appliances stay. Owner relocating.

**FANTASTIC  
MOVE-IN CONDITION**  
Overlooking pools & garden. 2 full baths. Lot's of closets. One of the largest units- all appliances stay. Main entrance faces golf course.  
**CALL ADELL STOVER  
884-6103  
COLDWELL BANKER  
SCHWEITZER REAL  
ESTATE  
886-5800.**

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**



*Lake Michigan*

Magnificent waterfront, Tobocman designed, ultra contemporary, open, 4 bedroom, 4 bath, dream home. Fireplaces, bar and jacuzzi. Superb entertaining, gorgeous sunsets. A most beautiful home in Northern Michigan.

**CALL GRAHAM REAL ESTATE,  
Harbor Springs, Michigan, (616) 526-6251.**

*44 Belle Meade ~ Grosse Pointe Shores*



Custom executive residence that reflects pride of ownership. Renovated throughout. Family room, library, 1st floor laundry, rec. room with full bath. Professionally landscaped, with brick patios. plus much, much more!

*~ For Private Showing ~*

*Laila Abud, GRI, CRS Associate Broker  
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer R.E. ~ 450-4775*

# Classified Advertising

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- |                              |                                     |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 800 Houses for Sale          | 815 Out of State Property           |
| 801 Commercial Buildings     | 816 Real Estate Exchange            |
| 802 Commercial Property      | 817 Real Estate Wanted              |
| 803 Condos/Apts/Flats        | 818 Sale or Lease                   |
| 804 Country Homes            | 819 Cemetery Lots                   |
| 805 Farms                    | 820 Business Opportunities          |
| 806 Florida Property         | Friday Noon deadline                |
| 807 Investment Property      | (subject to change during holidays) |
| 808 Lake/River Homes         | CASH RATE: 12 words \$8.40          |
| 809 Lake/River Lots          | Each additional word 60¢            |
| 810 Lake/River Resorts       |                                     |
| 811 Lots For Sale            |                                     |
| 812 Mortgages/Land Contracts | Real Estate Resource ads,           |
| 813 Northern Michigan Homes  | \$8.50 per line                     |
| 814 Northern Michigan Lots   | Call (313) 882-6900                 |
|                              | Fax (313) 343-5569                  |

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

#### Open Sunday 2 - 4

#### 322 Kercheval

Grosse Pointe Farms  
Picture perfect Ranch near Farms Pier. 2 bedrooms, family room, finished basement, central air, 2 car garage, MORE!  
\$159,000.

Madeleine Merritt  
884-0600

Johnstone & Johnstone

AWARD HOME- Grosse Pointe Woods. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 lots, family room, deck, central air. Owner. Best over \$163,000 886-6761

#### TODAY'S BEST BUYS GROSSE POINTE

Brick craftsman bungalow, expansion attic, formal dining room, 2 or 3 bedroom. Priced to sell at \$79,300, or offer.

#### GROSSE POINTE

5-6, two family. New vinyl siding. Separate furnaces & utilities, 2 car garage side drive. Low maintenance. Great price! \$69,900.

#### GROSSE POINTE

3-3 Income bungalow. Fully occupied. City certified. Gas heat, 2 car garage. A money maker at \$64,900.

**CROWN REALTY**  
TOM McDONALD & SON  
821-6500

OPEN Sunday, 1- 4. Charming, 4 bedroom brick home. Grosse Pointe schools, new kitchen, updates throughout, beautiful oversized lot on great street. 20202 Lancaster. \$81,500. MJM Realty. 588-6400.

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

#### FAX YOUR REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS

#### FRIDAY, NOON DEADLINE (313) 343-5569

EAST English Village- Cadieux- clean brick ranch, attached garage, large lot. \$32,900. Agent, 886-8710, 882-1004

HARPER Woods- brick 3- 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large deck with hot tub on large private property. 20411 Eastwood. \$129,900. By owner 881-2739, 884-7074.

#### NEW LISTING

21701 Mauer. Completely updated 3 bedroom brick ranch. Everything is new! \$94,000.

#### WATERFRONT CONDO

Fabulous 2 bedroom, 2 bath, every upgrade known to exist! Views galore! Harrison Twsp. \$234,000.

#### LAKESHORE VILLAGE

Two bedroom Condo, new kitchen, new carpeting, owner wants this SOLD NOW! \$62,900

#### 22705 ENGLEHARDT

Completely updated 3 bedroom brick Ranch, price reduced \$85,000. Owner says sell!

#### ALSO NEW LISTING 18980 ELKHART

2 bedroom aluminum bungalow. Lowest priced home in Harper Woods. L/C considered. \$47,500.

Lucido & Assoc. Realtors  
882-1010

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods- 2 bedroom, basement, new kitchen, new bathroom, new carpet & paint throughout. Very clean home on quiet street in Harper Woods. \$58,000. Owner/ Agent, Century 21 Town & Country. Call Mark at 886-7597. Open house Sunday 1- 4.

THREE bedroom Cape Cod Bungalow near Harper Woods, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, 2 car garage heated, large Master bedroom. \$39,900. 822-9818.

Classified Advertising  
882-6900  
Retail Advertising  
882-3500  
News Room  
882-2094

OPEN House Sunday 2- 5, 1430 Yorktown, Grosse Pointe Woods- Lovely cape cod in excellent area. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room off large kitchen, plus 2 unfinished rooms (could be bedroom or second floor laundry). 885-5489.

#### HARPER WOODS CO-OP

Sharp one bedroom, kitchen and dining area, big living room, huge bedroom and lots of closets & full basement storage. \$29,000.

#### HARPER WOODS CLASSIC BUNGALOW

All brick 2/3 bedroom, huge living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, newer shed. ONE HALF WOODED LOT! \$74,500.

#### EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE

Side entrance colonial with huge living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, 3 big bedrooms, full basement & 2.5 garage. \$69,900.

#### EASTPOINTE'S FINEST

First offering on sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, huge family room, finished basement, queen size kitchen, newer central air & furnace. Oversized 2.5 car garage. \$83,000.

WARREN WINNER Sharp ranch home with modern kitchen, updated bath, first floor laundry, plus garage. Priced in low 40's. ALL TERMS!

CAROL 'Z'  
BON REALTORS, INC.  
774-8300

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods- new listing. Priced right! Large aluminum home with furnished mother-in-law apartment. Redecorated and newer kitchen. Utility room, central air, lot approx. 1 acre. Nice area. Agent, 886-8710, 882-1004

#### ST. CLAIR SHORES LAKESHORE VILLAGE

Stunning 2 bedroom unit near 9 & Jefferson. Completely updated, new windows, new carpet, new kitchen with dishwasher, clubhouse & pool. Owner moving west. Anxious to make a deal. Only \$43,900!!

Stieber Realty  
775-4900

ST. Clair Shores- three bedroom brick ranch with large family room. Excellent condition. By owner, \$97,500. Open Sunday 1- 5. 22528 Garfield. 810-294-7917.

THE  
HOMETEAM  
INSPECTION SERVICE  
(810)412-0165.

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1006 Moorland, Grosse Pointe Woods. Approximately 3,000 sq. ft. custom 4 bedroom colonial. Marble foyer with winding staircase, 2 full/ 2 half baths, master suite with dressing area, family room features raised hearth, ledger rock fireplace, 2 1/2 garage, MANY extras! Owner. 884-2462.

CALL (313) 882-6900

TO CHARGE YOUR REAL ESTATE AD!!!

VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

COLONIAL 2 bedroom located in Grosse Pointe Farms, 1 1/2 blocks from Lake St. Clair. Residential municipal park with beach & pool on Lake St. Clair. Municipal water system (no water shortages), quiet street, 19' x 12' master bedroom, walk-out deck, all appliances included. Maintenance free exterior, move-in condition. \$139,900. Call for an appointment. Open Sunday 2- 5. 884-2282.

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

#### FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS!

Please include your Visa or MasterCard number, expiration date, name, address, phone number, signature & classification with ad copy. Refer to our classified index for deadline, rates & information.

FAX 343-5569

#### OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

Beautiful colonial in Grosse Pointe Park. Over 3,500 sq. ft., 5-6 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, breakfast room and large family room with cathedral ceiling. Completely updated and redecorated. Additional features include: all new windows, large deck, wet bar in living room, central air on 2nd and 3rd floors... much more. Priced to sell by owner.

1142 Harvard  
881-8575

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Suite 110  
Southfield, MI 48034  
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Pete Paparizos  
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Prices and programs subject to change without notice. Equal Housing Lender

# Choosing a mortgage that fits your budget

Before you go house shopping, the Michigan Association of CPAs (MACPA) recommends that you do some mortgage shopping. Understanding the various mortgage options, requirements, rates and fees will help you determine how much you can afford to spend on a home and how much you can comfortably finance.

The amount of the loan and the type of loan you select, as well as its annual percentage rate, will determine the amount of your monthly payments. Generally, lenders recommend that your monthly mortgage payments do not exceed 25 to 28 percent of your gross monthly income. Additionally, your monthly mortgage payment combined with other long-term debt payments, including car and student loans, should not exceed 36 percent of your gross monthly income. Although some lenders may issue you a mortgage if you have a higher debt-to-income ratio, keep in mind that the more debt you have, the more difficult it may be to make your mortgage payments.

Most mortgage lenders require that you make a down payment of at least 20 percent of the cost of the home. If you put down less money, you usually must buy private mortgage insurance, which will add to your monthly payments.

Despite the wide array of mortgage options available today, fixed-rate mortgages are still the most popular. They offer security since both the

interest rate and monthly payment are fixed for the period of the loan.

You can obtain a fixed-rate mortgage for a term of 15 to 30 years. Usually, the shorter the loan term, the lower the interest rate, and the faster you will build equity in your home. Because you'll face higher monthly payments on a 15- or 20-year loan, you may need more income to qualify for these mortgages than for a conventional 30-year mortgage. When deciding the length of the loan term, carefully consider your financial ability to meet the monthly mortgage payments now, as well as five, 10 and 15 years down the road. Remember, too, that even if you can't afford a 15 or 20-year mortgage, you can take out a 30-year loan and periodically make extra payments on the loan principal. In this way, you can pay off your loan more quickly.

A fixed-rate biweekly mortgage also enables you to build up equity in your home quickly. That's because you make 26 payments annually, which is equivalent to 13 monthly payments a year, instead of 12. Over the life of the mortgage, these extra payments can save you a substantial amount of interest costs.

Adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) can save you the most interest costs during the early years of the loan, but have the greatest long-term risk. ARMs offer a low interest rate for a short period of time, usually anywhere from a year to three years. After that,

the interest rate is adjusted either annually or every few years based on market conditions. As a result, your monthly payment can increase over the life of the loan. Lenders use different indexes to determine when and how much the interest rate will decrease or increase.

Some lenders also offer annual and lifetime caps on interest rates — typically 2 percent annually and 6 percent over the life of the loan. This is an important ARM feature that could protect you in the event interest rates rise significantly. Other ARMs may include a provision enabling you to convert the loan to a fixed-rate mortgage for a modest fee.

Balloon mortgages, like ARMs, enable you to obtain a fixed interest rate for a short period of time.

Typically, balloon mortgages are structured for seven years. At the end of that period, you must pay the remainder of the loan in full or refinance the loan at the current interest rate.

Additionally, the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration make low-interest loans available to qualified individuals. Your bank or another lender should be able to provide you with details.

When determining the amount and type of mortgage you can afford, remember that in most instances, mortgage interest is fully tax-deductible. In order to deduct mortgage interest, the MACPA says the loan must be secured by the residence you purchase or construct and it must be recorded according to state law.

## Builders Association hosts seminar on 'Writing a Business Plan'

An educational seminar on "Writing a Business Plan" will be held Wednesday, Aug. 24, sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM).

Third-generation builder Michael Foerster, of NCI Associates in Madison Heights, will present information on how to plan for the future of your business, as well as how to include time for yourself and your family. He will dis-

cuss how a successful business is often dependent on a well-balanced life.

The seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at BASM Headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 100 in Farmington Hills. Registration fee is \$20 per BASM member, \$10 per additional member of the same company and \$35 per non-member. For registration information, call (810) 737-4477.

### BEST BUY AROUND!

1831 PRESTWICK  
Grosse Pointe Woods

- Exceptional 3 bedroom Ranch
- Bright open floor plan
- Updated kitchen with everything
- Fresh neutral decor/newer carpeting
- Finished basement with half bath
- Nothing to do but move in!



884-0600

*Johnstone & Johnstone, Inc.*  
REALTORS

\$112,400

### LOVELY ST. CLAIR CONDOS WITH PRICES FOR EVERYONE

**LAKE VIEW AND ACCESS...** Lovely two bedroom, two bath in Lake View Club. THREE balcony views of Lake St. Clair. Built in 1990 with MANY EXTRA AMENITIES. CARED FOR WITH A METICULOUS HAND! \$300,000.

**AND JUST A BIT FURTHER ON JEFFERSON...** Priced at ONE HUNDRED THIRTY NINE THOUSAND and awaiting your purchase, this two bedroom condo features two full baths, powder room, family room on lower level and more.

**IN WINDWOOD POINTE...** Perfectly maintained first floor unit. Two bedrooms and two full baths, lovely large kitchen, some hardwood floors, attached garage, security system, and fireplace. Priced reduced to low ONE EIGHTIES.

**R.G. Edgar**  
Associates



886-6010  
114 Kercheval

MEMBER OF GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF REALTORS AND MULTILIST SERVICE, MACOMB COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS, MICHIGAN MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE, MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS AND THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS

### Beachfront Activity On Lake St. Clair



### THE PERPETUAL WEEKEND!

Studios from \$555 • One-bedroom from \$565  
Two-bedroom from \$595

**Featuring:**

- New carpet
- Patios/balconies
- Individual intrusion alarms
- Excellent roommate floorplans
- Cats welcome
- HEAT INCLUDED

**Resort features include:**

- Clubhouse with indoor racquetball court
- Health/fitness center
- Pool with waterfall
- Outdoor hot tub
- Beachfront sand volleyball court
- Village Suites-short term furnished rentals



### Move In Just In Time For School!

L'Anse Creuse School District

Check Out Our Spectacular Move-In Specials and Availability!\*

I-94 to Metro Pkwy. Between Shook & Crocker on Jefferson Ave.

8 1 0 - 7 9 1 - 3 0 9 3

\*Some Restrictions Apply

# REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

## I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

| Address         | Bedroom/Bath | Description                                                                    | Price | Phone                |
|-----------------|--------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|----------------------|
| 44 Belle Meade  | 4/3.5        | Open Sun. 2-4. Cust exec. Colonial. Laila Abud Bud, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer | Call  | 450-4775             |
| 76 Webber Place | 5/4 & 2.5    | Open Sun. 2-4. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate                          | Call  | 886-4200<br>704-6011 |

## II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

| Address                        | Bedroom/Bath | Description                                                                                               | Price     | Phone    |
|--------------------------------|--------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------|----------|
| 1291 S. Oxford                 | 4/3.5        | Beautiful French Colonial.                                                                                | Call      | 881-5201 |
| 1788 Vernier<br>THE BERKSHIRES | 3/2.5        | Open Sun. 2-4. Ready to move in townhouse, modern kitchen/appliances, garage, pool, by owner.             | \$141,500 | 881-0619 |
| 1549 Hampton                   | 4/2          | Award winn. home, 2 lots, large deck/fam. rm., new kit., bath, furnace, cen. air. By owner.               | \$163,000 | 886-6761 |
| 788 Woods Ln.                  | 4/2.5        | Charming family home, newer decor, Mutschler kitch. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate                | Call      | 886-4200 |
| 650 Vernier                    | 3/2          | Open Sun. 2-4. Spacious ranch w/1st floor laundry. New white kitchen, plus much more. Tappan & Associates | \$275,000 | 884-6200 |
| 1313 Hawthorne                 | 3/2          | Open Sun. 2-4. Bungalow w/nfp, hardwood flrs., C/A. Spacious 70 x 147 lot. Tappan & Associates            | \$144,900 | 884-6200 |
| 2216 Hampton                   | 3/1          | Open Sun. 2-4. Affordable, roomy Colonial with garage. Higbie Maxon                                       | \$93,000  | 886-3400 |
| 1837 Broadstone                | 3/2          | Open Sun. 2-4. Grand Colonial with library, family room. Higbie Maxon                                     | \$178,900 | 886-3400 |
| 1914 Beaufait                  | 3/1.5        | Brk. bung. w/fin. bsmt., nfp, form. din. rm., Century 21 East, Inc.                                       | \$135,900 | 886-5040 |
| 1499 Anita                     | 3/1          | Open Sun. 1-4. Brk. bung. w/fla. rm. Home Warranty. Century 21 East, Inc.                                 | \$89,900  | 886-5040 |

## II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS (contd.)

| Address            | Bedroom/Bath | Description                                                                                       | Price     | Phone    |
|--------------------|--------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------|----------|
| 19778 W. Ida Ln.   | 2/1          | Open Sun. 1-4. Brk. ranch w/att. gar. C/A. Century 21 East, Inc.                                  | \$119,500 | 886-5040 |
| 1344 Yorktown      | 4/2.5        | Open Sun. 2-5. By owner. See class 800.                                                           | \$230,000 | 886-1864 |
| 1585 Hampton       | 4/2.5        | Colonial, large kitchen, formal dining rm., family room, large lot, C/A. Renovated 1994.          | By owner  | 885-6762 |
| 1192 Blairmoor Ct. | 4/2.5        | Colonial w/fam. rm., library/den, Call Beline Obeid, The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. | \$235,000 | 882-0087 |
| 1788 Vernier       | 3/2.5        | OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 PM BY OWNER. Condo; kitchen/eating area & appliances, basement, garage.           | \$141,500 | 881-0619 |

## III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

| Address             | Bedroom/Bath | Description                                                                                                                                                                                                   | Price     | Phone    |
|---------------------|--------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------|----------|
| 285 Lothrop         | 4/2          | Cape cod, new kit., furnace, roof, C/A. By owner.                                                                                                                                                             | \$219,000 | 885-5722 |
| 454 Madison         | 3/1          | Open Sun. 2-4. Brk. bung. w/new kit., nfp. Century 21 East, Inc.                                                                                                                                              | \$128,900 | 886-5040 |
| 460 Roland          | 3/1.5        | Newer Mutschler kitch. library/den, screened porch. Call Beline Obeid The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.                                                                                            | \$147,000 | 882-0087 |
| 111 Mapleton        | 2/1          | Open Sun. 2-5. Col. Move-in cond. By owner.                                                                                                                                                                   | \$139,900 | 884-2282 |
| Grosse Pointe Farms | 3/1.5        | 1700 square feet! Remodeled kitchen. Breakfast area, formal dining! Large master bedroom. 1 block from Hill shopping! Lovely home! Immediate occupancy! Ginny Damman, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer, Real Estate | Call      | 704-6005 |

## IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

| Address        | Bedroom/Bath | Description                                                                     | Price     | Phone    |
|----------------|--------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------|----------|
| 354 Washington | 4/4          | Georgian Colonial with carriage house, pool, buildable lot. R.G. Edgar & Assoc. | Call      | 886-6010 |
| 502 Notre Dame | 3&2/-        | Income. Totally renovated. By owner.                                            | \$159,500 | 884-8834 |

## V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

| Address         | Bedroom/Bath | Description                                                                 | Price     | Phone    |
|-----------------|--------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------|----------|
| 1205 Whittier   | 3/1.5        | Open Sun. 2-4. Handsome Georgian Colonial with library. Higbie Maxon        | \$175,900 | 886-3400 |
| 1006 Buckingham | 4/3.5        | Open Sun. 2-5. Colon. w/form. din. rm. Much more. Century 21 East, Inc.     | Call      | 886-5040 |
| 1338 Balfour    | 5/2.5        | Open Sun. 1-4. Brk. Colon. w/many features. Lrg. lot. Century 21 East, Inc. | \$224,800 | 886-5040 |
| 1142 Harvard    | 5/6-3.5      | Open Sun. 1-5. Over 3,500 sq. ft. beautiful Colonial.                       | Owner     | 881-8575 |

## VI. DETROIT

| Address       | Bedroom/Bath | Description                                                              | Price    | Phone    |
|---------------|--------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------|----------|
| 12030 Laing   | 3/1          | Brk. bung., w/nfp in liv. rm., form. din. rm. Century 21 East, Inc.      | \$40,000 | 886-5040 |
| 5758 Cadieux  | 2/1.5        | Cape Cod w/fla. rm., NFP, rec. rm. in bsmt. Century 21 East, Inc.        | \$43,000 | 886-5040 |
| 20108 Fenelon | 3/1          | Brk. ranch w/Knotty Pine fin. bsmt. Nat. woodwork. Century 21 East, Inc. | \$47,900 | 886-5040 |

## VII. HARPER WOODS

| Address          | Bedroom/Bath | Description                                                                                               | Price     | Phone                |
|------------------|--------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------|----------------------|
| 18753 Kingsville | 3/1          | Immed occ. Florida rm., 2 car vinyl gar.                                                                  | \$55,000  | 343-0049             |
| 20411 Eastwood   | 3-4/2.5      | Large lot. Large deck w/hot tub.                                                                          | \$129,900 | 881-2739<br>884-7074 |
| 19203 Rolandale  | 3/1          | Br. Bung., lg. fam. rm., new furn., updt. kit.                                                            | \$81,900  | 885-2255             |
| 18573 Elkhart    | 3/1          | Open Sun. 1-4. Brk. Bung. w/fin. bsmt. Century 21 East, Inc.                                              | \$64,900  | 886-5040             |
| 19170 Kenosha    | 3/1          | Bung. home w/full bsmt. Lrg. mstr. bdrm. Century 21 East, Inc.                                            | \$45,900  | 886-5040             |
| 20864 Woodmont   | 3/1          | Brk. bung. w/nfp, fm. rm., imm. occup. Century 21 East, Inc.                                              | \$99,800  | 886-5040             |
| 20202 Lancaster  | 4/1          | Open Sun. 1-4. Br., G.P. Schools, new kit., updated thruout, oversized lot. MJM Realty.                   | \$84,900  | 588-6400             |
| 20452 Wahtenaw   | 2/1          | Open Sun. 1-4. New kitchen, bath, carpet & paint throughout. Owner/Agent. Mark, Century 21 Town & Country | \$58,000  | 886-7597             |
| 20400 VanAntwerp | 3/2          | Gr. Pte. Schools. Newer furnace. The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. call Beline Obeid           | \$95,000  | 882-0087             |

## VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

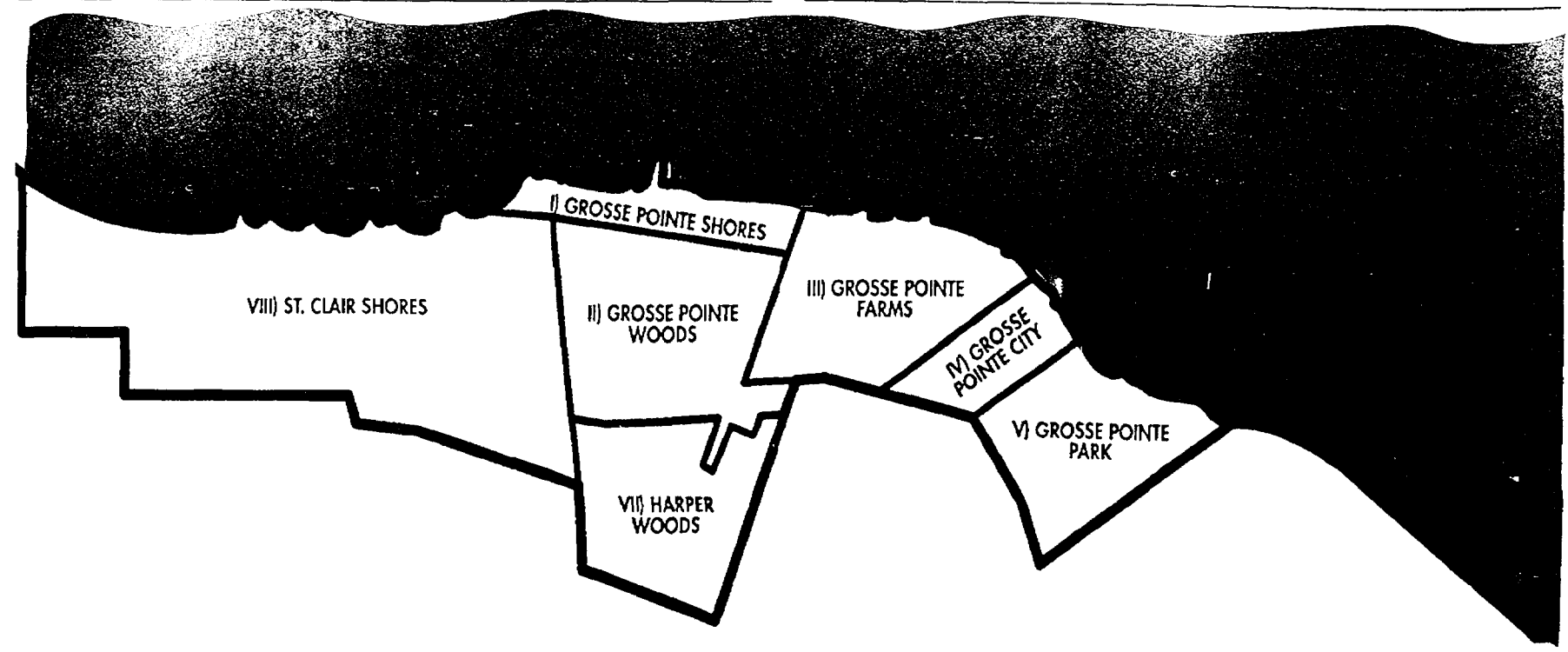
| Address             | Bedroom/Bath | Description                                                                                                                          | Price     | Phone                |
|---------------------|--------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------|----------------------|
| 29132 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 sell! R.G. Edgar & Assoc.                                                                                    | \$139,900 | 886-6010             |
| 23269 Clairwood     | 2/2          | Canal Home, 1,400 sq. ft. br. ranch. Modern kit.                                                                                     | Call      | 884-7533             |
| 22035 11 Mile Rd.   | 1 lg./1 lg.  | Condo. By owner. Spacious, beautiful.                                                                                                | \$49,900  | 778-4387             |
| 23260 Doremus       | 2/1          | Many newer upates. By owner.                                                                                                         | Call      | 772-7045             |
| 1055 Woodbridge     | 2/1.5        | Open Sun. 1-4. Sharp Dorset unit. Stieber Realty Co.                                                                                 | Call      | 775-4900             |
| 19600 Parkside      | 3/1.5        | Completely updated brick col. Stieber Realty Co.                                                                                     | \$79,500  | 775-4900             |
| 1054 Country Club   | 2/2          | Facing golf course, attcd gr.                                                                                                        | Call      | 810-296-3624         |
| 20329 Rosedale      | 3/1          | Ranch. New furn./Hot wtr htr, 70 x 110 lot.                                                                                          | \$74,000  | 810-773-4348         |
| 1001 Country Club   | 2/2          | Open Sun. 2-4. 2nd floor condo with att'd garage. Higbie Maxon                                                                       | \$98,900  | 886-3400             |
| 22624 Rio Vista     | 4/2.2        | Lake frnt. brk. ranch w/fin. bsmt. pool w/deck. Century 21 East, Inc.                                                                | \$349,500 | 886-5040             |
| 22956 Lee Ct.       | 2/1          | Condo loc. on beautiful ct., newer carp., paint, hardwood flrs.                                                                      | \$57,900  | 771-6589             |
| 19629 Ridgemont     | 2/1.5        | Condo, carport. First floor. By owner.                                                                                               | \$50,900  | 884-6898             |
| Windwood Pointe     | 2/2          | Open House Sun. 1-4. Condo, librar, den, bsmt., att. gar., 2,000 sq. ft. 'Tom', Red Carpet Keim                                      | \$189,900 | 308-3859<br>771-4000 |
| 24909 Star Valley   | 3/1.5        | Open Sun. 1-4. Brick ranch updated kitchen, C/A. Immediate occupancy.                                                                | \$89,900  | 810-445-8462         |
| St. Clair Shores    | 3/2          | Deep canal! Boat hoist! Covered boat well! Enjoy your year round activities on the water! Ginny Damman, Coldwell Banker, Real Estate | \$189,000 | 704-6005             |
| St. Clair Shores    | 2/2          | First floor unit with best view of water and golf course. Ginny Damman, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate                       | \$89,900  | 704-6005             |

## ALL OTHER AREAS

| Address            | Bedroom/Bath | Description                                                                                                 | Price     | Phone        |
|--------------------|--------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------|--------------|
| Home on Anchor Bay | 3/3          | Beautiful, contemp., outstanding view, 10 ton boat hoist, steel seawall, too many extras to list. By owner. | \$375,000 | 810-725-6923 |
| St. Clair, MI      | 2/2          | Condo w/St. Clair River view. 1,670 sq. ft.                                                                 | \$160,000 | 810-329-7912 |

### HOW TO USE THE HOMEBUYER GRID

Select your preferred location, price or style of home. The listings will show the address, bedroom/bath, description of home, price, and telephone number. **REALTORS** and **OPEN SUNDAYS** will be indicated in bold.





# WHEN'S THE LAST TIME YOU DINED AT A GREAT RESTAURANT?



20930 MACK AVE.  
GROSSE POINTE WOODS  
**886-9933**

## • TRATTORIA ANDIAMO •

Dear Neighbor,

Do you crave the taste and aromas of made-from-scratch, real Italian cooking?

At the TRATTORIA ANDIAMO in Grosse Pointe Woods, we make everything fresh every day...sauces, homemade pastas, soups, salads, grilled veal and chicken specialties.

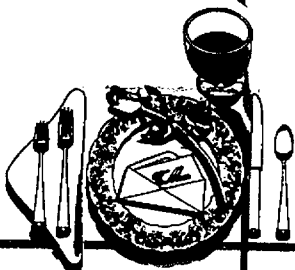
To introduce you to the "true tastes of Italy," you are cordially invited to enjoy one of our VIP (Very Italian Pizzas) Pizzas with your choice of three toppings. FREE OF CHARGE!!!

This Pizza Offer is good at lunch or dinner, Sunday thru Thursday with a purchase of ANY OTHER TWO ENTREES.

Please Present Coupon Below To Your Server Upon Ordering.

BON APPETITO!!!

**TRATTORIA ANDIAMO**  
GOOD FOR 20930 MACK AVE.  
**ONE FREE VIP PIZZA**  
w/coupon expires 8/31/94



# Andiamo

ITALIA

7096 E. 14 MILE RD. • WARREN  
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J.P. McCarthy W.J.R.

"WITH MASTER CHEF ALDO IN THE KITCHEN  
YOU KNOW THE FOOD IS GREAT"...  
Danny Raskin - Jewish News

"A BEAUTIFUL ELEGANT RESTAURANT WITH SUPERIOR FOOD  
AND SERVICE"...  
Bon Appetit • May '93

"DETROIT NEWS ☆ ☆ ☆ 1/2 STARS

~ **ANNOUNCING** ~  
OPENING NOV. '94

NEW BANQUET FACILITIES CATERING  
FROM 50 TO 400 PEOPLE WITH ATMOSPHERE AND  
FOOD YOU EXPECT FROM ANDIAMO

BOOK YOUR  
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WEDDINGS, SHOWERS  
REUNIONS, BIRTHDAYS ETC....

ANDIAMO ITALIA  
Reserve Your  
Party in our Banquet  
Facility and Receive  
**10% OFF**  
The TOTAL BILL  
If You Reserve with this Coupon  
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WHERE:



N. of 9 Mile on Jefferson, in St. Clair Shores

**773-7770**

## ALL NEW MENU!

- LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
- UPPER LEVEL CROW'S NEST
- ENJOY THE GREAT VIEW OF LAKE ST. CLAIR
- OPEN YEAR ROUND

**PRAWN & BEER SPECIAL!**

**NEW MENU SPECIAL**  
**1/2 OFF**

BUY ONE MEAL AND THE SECOND MEAL IS HALF OFF. EQUAL OR LESSER IN VALUE

Up to a \$10.00 DISCOUNT  
Not valid with any other coupon or discount.  
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Serving 20 - 100  
Call Today and Reserve for the Holidays



18051 Mack Ave • Grosse Pointe  
**881-8414**

CELEBRATE OUR 1ST YEAR ANNIVERSARY WITH US

### DINNER SPECIALS

Includes soup or salad or cole slaw. no discounts apply.

|                                                                                                                                                      |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>MONDAY</b><br>Coney Island Hotdog & Chili Cheese Fries.....3.99<br>Includes Large Softdrink.                                                      |
| <b>TUESDAY</b><br>Teriyaki Steak.....5.95<br>Thinly sliced sirloin steak marinated and served with fresh vegetables over a bed of rice.              |
| <b>WEDNESDAY</b><br>Homemade Lasagna.....5.95<br>Country Inn's specialty. Served with garlic toast.                                                  |
| <b>THURSDAY</b><br>Spinach Pie.....5.95<br>Served with Rice & Pita Bread.                                                                            |
| <b>FRIDAY</b><br>Fish & Skins.....5.95<br>Potato Skins Smothered with Cheddar Cheese and Bacon.                                                      |
| <b>SATURDAY</b><br>BBQ Ribs & 1/2 Chicken Combo.....9.45                                                                                             |
| <b>SUNDAY</b><br>Stuffed Turkey Tenderloin.....5.95<br>Turkey tenderloin stuffed with our special country stuffing and served with parsley potatoes. |

**FREE SLICE OF APPLE PIE**  
WITH ANY DINNER ENTREE

w/coupon expires 8/31/94

**BREAKFAST SPECIALS**  
7 AM - 11 AM

"WHERE FRIENDS & FAMILY EAT"