

Park Foundation gears up for rink, reflecting pool at park

By Jim Stickleford
Staff Writer

With its 1996 project almost ready to go, the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation held its summer fundraiser last week, collecting some \$7,100 for a new reflecting pool and ice rink in Patterson Park.

The event was held in the home of Park residents and foundation members Dr. and

Mrs. Kim Lie. City council representative to the foundation Shirley Kennedy said that the cost of the pool and rink is estimated to run about \$175,000. The foundation has raised about 85 percent of the money needed to complete the project.

"We won't be holding any other fundraisers this year," said Kennedy. "We'll be

holding a 'thank-you' party for members later this year, but it really isn't meant to be a fundraiser."

The foundation will get the rest of the money through private donations, said Kennedy.

"This foundation project for this year is very nice," Kennedy said. "We will be building a reflecting pool by the old recreation shed in

Patterson Park. The pool will be kidney-shaped, and when the temperature drops below degrees, the pool can be turned into a skating rink."

There will also be water jets incorporated into the surrounding landscape to supply water to the pool in a visual manner, Kennedy said.

"The ice rink will be more for figure skating and fun

skating," said Kennedy. "It won't be used for ice hockey games or even ice hockey practice. When the park was built, it was meant to be a 'passive' park."

"People could walk in it, but it wasn't meant to be like Windmill Point Park, with ponds, and tennis courts. It's supposed to fit nicely into a residential neighborhood. That's why the park won't be

built with hockey in mind."

The foundation hopes to have architectural drawings of the pool available to be viewed by the public shortly, Kennedy said. Anyone interested in making a donation, can send it to Grosse Pointe Park Foundation in care of the Grosse Pointe Park city hall, 15115 East Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

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44 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

75¢

August 3, 1995

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Aug. 3

The City of Grosse Pointe offices will be closed for public business on Thursday, Aug. 3, and Friday, Aug. 4.

Employees will move from the present offices to the new municipal building at the corner of Neff and Mause.

The new offices will be open Monday, Aug. 7.

The move will not affect the operations of the public works or public safety departments.

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council will bring the American Red Cross bloodmobile to the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Appointments, call (313) 884-5542.

Monday, Aug. 7

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

The Grosse Pointe school board meets at 8 p.m. in South High School's Wicking Library.

Tuesday, Aug. 8

Mark Thomas and puppet friend Max the Moose will perform at the Grosse Pointe Public Library summer reading finale from 11 a.m. to noon at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza.

Attendees will receive balloons and favors.

For more information, call the Youth Services librarian at your branch: Central (313) 343-2078; Park, (313) 343-2071; or Woods (313) 343-2072.

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WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

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A safe haven

Happier Jimmy Mack's is back

By Jim Stickleford
Staff Writer

Just in the nick of time Grosse Pointe Park managed to tear down two buildings on Mack, where Jimmy Mack's bar is located.

"I boarded up my bar because I felt the city wasn't doing anything to clean up my block," said bar owner John Carlisle. "If the bar had been shuttered for 30 days, my liquor license would have gone into escrow. The two city-owned buildings on the block were torn down on the 29th day."

The Park public safety department informed him of the 30-day deadline. When

asked why he reopened, Carlisle replied that he wanted to meet the city halfway.

"I was closed because of the way the block looked," Carlisle said. "So when the city did tear down two empty buildings, it was only fair that I open my doors. The removal of those abandoned buildings shows that the city has some commitment to that portion of Mack."

Right now the block looks a little bit like the site of a bombing, Carlisle said, but noted that will change when the rubble is hauled away and the city completes the parking lots it plans to build.

"We need parking on that block," said Carlisle. "We have several restaurants, and one more will be opening soon. Parking is needed, and any parking the city builds will be used."

In fact, he added, that block could use even more parking than is currently planned.

Jimmy Mack's reopened its doors on July 24. Carlisle urges those who have visited in the past to visit again, and those who haven't been to that part of Mack to stop by. He believes people will be pleasantly surprised at what they see - one of the cleanest bars in southeast Michigan.

Woods puts pinch on Red Lobster, nixes liquor license request

By Jim Stickleford
Staff Writer

When the owners of the Red Lobster seafood restaurant chain decided to transfer the company's stock to Darden Inc., it is unlikely they ever expected to feel the wrath of the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council.

The council last week voted not to approve a Michigan Liquor Control Commission request that would have waived the standard background check required when an establishment with a Class C liquor license is sold.

John Carlin Jr., an attorney acting on behalf of General Mills, the company that formerly owned the Red Lobster chain, said that General Mills transferred all the stock to its subsidiary, General Mills Restaurants, to Darden Inc. This move by General Mills has the effect of changing the ownership of all 62 Red Lobsters in Michigan.

City attorney George Catlin said that state law requires the LCC to do a background check on the new owner of establishments with Class C liquor licenses. But the LCC has waived this background check if the municipality that is home to the establishment approves the waiver.

In a situation like this, where 62 establishments are involved, the waiver request

makes a lot of sense, Catlin said. But if a municipality does not grant a waiver, the LCC must investigate.

Councilmember William Wilson asked his fellow councilmembers to reject the request because, he felt Red Lobster had failed the city.

"They don't maintain the restaurant," Wilson said. "They don't keep the parking lot clean, they don't tend to the grass and they don't keep the outside of the restaurant nice. The least they can do is to paint the windowframes and shutters."

This kind of corporate neglect does not enhance the Woods, said councilmember Peter Gilzer. Wilson said that the council's vote is a signal to Red Lobster's owners that the Woods wants something done.

Carlin said that Red Lobster has a couple of choices. It can appeal the council's vote to the state LCC, which can, after a hearing, overrule the council. It can also sit down with Woods officials to see if some sort of arrangement can be worked out.

"I've just heard about this," said Carlin. "I will have to speak with my employers before any decision is made. I do feel that we should be able to come to some sort of agreement with the city. This shouldn't be a big problem."

Shores OKs bond bid

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

After Grosse Pointe Shores voters approved a \$2.7 million bond issue in May to separate the villages combined sewer system, the next step was to select a financial firm to submit the bid with the lowest interest rate to the village.

On Tuesday, July 25, a syndicate from Kemper Securities, First of Michigan, First of American Securities, Olds Discount, National City Inc., NBD Bank and

Michigan National Bank came in with a rate of 5.465116 percent over 20 years.

"This rate is for both the \$2.7 million for the sewer project and \$650,000 that was left over from the municipal building bond," said Shores superintendent Michael Kenyon. "Combining the two saved the village \$48,000."

The syndicate was one of seven bids representing 22 different financial groups.

See BONDS, page 2A



Young entrepreneurs

Enjoying a quencher at a Kool-Aid stand on Flaubert Road, left, are Trevor Dougherty and Josh Blennom of the City, along with stand operators Mike and Elizabeth Vogel of the Farms.

Selling a unique line of merchandise, Amanda Thomas and Emale Williams offer stuffed animals for sale on Roland in the Farms.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Ted Ewald

Home: G.P. Farms
Family: Wife, Carolyn; six children; four grandchildren
Occupation: President of the H.T. Ewald Foundation, providing scholarships for metro area students.
Claim to fame: Former auto dealer, owned interests in professional sports teams and managed boxers.
Quote: "Everyone thought it was unusual for a Yale guy to be managing boxers."
See story, page 4A



Ted Ewald

Woods adopts a new program for trees in city

By Jim Stokors
Staff Writer

Wanted: A good family or business to adopt a tree in Grosse Pointe Woods and help give it a good home. Contact Grosse Pointe Woods city hall.

As you may have guessed, the Woods has instituted an "adopt-a-tree" program to promote the planting of trees and shrubs on public property, said beautification commission chairman Mike Zolik.

"At the beginning of last year the city council asked the commission to draft a long-term plan for developing landscaping in the city and to send the council a report," Zolik said. "They asked that the plan be consistent with the city's Colonial theme. We divided it into phases. The first part is to create a plan to permit businesses and individuals to purchase trees. Hence the adopt-a-tree

program. The idea is, said Zolik, for a business, group or individual to make a donation to the city and "adopt" a specific tree or flower bed on city property. They then receive a certificate or plaque commemorating the adoption.

The money raised will go toward the purchase and planting of more trees, flowers and shrubs in the city's parks and traffic medians.

"We are particularly looking forward to planting flower beds, trees and shrubs in the traffic medians along Mack," Zolik said. "In the past there have been some complaints from merchants that foliage blocked the view of their stores from the opposite side of Mack. Some of those complaints were justified, and we now make sure that any foliage is well trimmed so as not to obscure

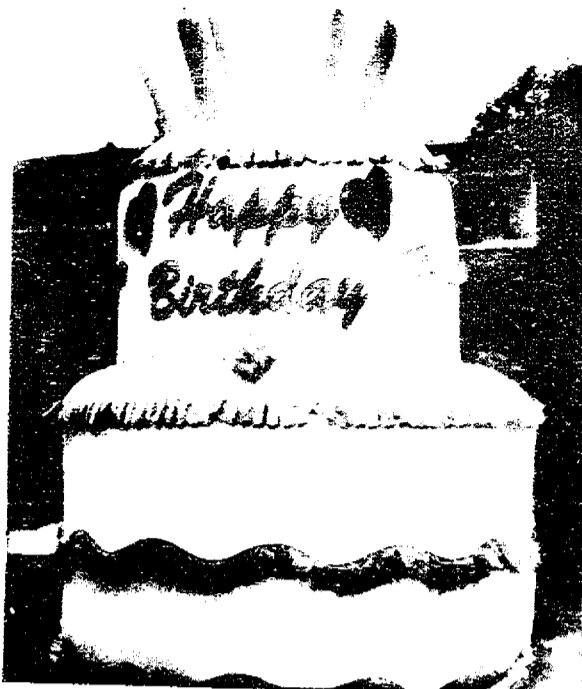
the view of the other side of the street."

The beautification commission would also like to plant trees and flowers in some of the city's cul-de-sacs. He said that the Woods, more than the other Pointes, has a lot of residential streets that are divided by traffic medians or have traffic circles that can be planted.

"We've done a lot of work in the Star of the Sea area," Zolik said. "We would like to continue planting in other neighborhoods. We are also looking at placing stone and wood fences around the Mack entrance and exit to city hall."

Organizations like the Grosse Pointe Garden Center have made large contributions to the beautification commission, and the commission is willing to accept small donations as well as large ones.

The commission's master plan does not call for a fountain in front of city hall despite acknowledging some public support for one. The report stated that a fountain would detract from the Colonial and greening theme of the city, accent only a small area of city hall and be usable only seven months a year.



Happy Birthday, Bob!

City of Grosse Pointe resident Bob Chapelle returned home from work last Friday to find a large cake on his front lawn.

Bob wouldn't reveal his age, nor would he say if anything jumped out of the cake.

Bonds

From page 1A

Kenyon said that more than 100 calls have been received from residents wanting to purchase the bonds.

Contractor bids for the sewer separation project will be awarded in September

with work beginning north of Vernier in October.

"Because most of the work there is below the sidewalk, work should be able to continue through the winter," Kenyon said.

The entire project, including sewer separation and sidewalk and street repairs is scheduled to be completed by the end of the 1996 construction season.

Opal Assumption plans Greek Fest

A mini-version of Assumption Cultural Center's popular Greek Festival is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 20.

Enjoyed by hundreds of area residents, the annual affair was put on hold the past three years due to construction on the Milk River drain project, which involved a portion of Assumption's property.

This summer the center anticipates an enthusiastic response to "Greece," the St. Clair Shores/Grosse Pointe Woods. Reservations are required. Greek Night is open to the community. Call 6 p.m. with dinner served at 7 p.m., featuring Greek

cuisine by Assumption's Marchiori Catering.

The entertainment will highlight Greek folk music and professional Greek dancers. Learn the popular dances of Greece. Plan to visit the coffee house and sample loukoumathes (Greek honey balls) made by the women of the parish.

Assumption Center is located at 21800 Marter Road in St. Clair Shores/Grosse Pointe Woods. Reservations are required. Greek Night is open to the community. Call (810) 779-6111 for information.

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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 5:00 pm 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.

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Deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion.

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

DIRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a refund 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.

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PODCAST REPORTS

Connor to join Jaques Admiralty

Home burglary in Woods

A burglar with perseverance broke into a house in the 4700 block of Alton in Grosse Pointe Woods on July 28, but left without taking anything.

The burglar removed a screen from a back window, pried the aluminum frame from the window and then punched out two panes of glass in order to get inside the house. A thorough check of the house by the homeowner indicated the intruder did not disturb or steal anything.

Police were notified of the 1 p.m. incident when the burglar called a neighbor a door, which tripped an audible alarm.

Five orange cones to go

A pair of mischievous teens attempted to steal five bright orange traffic cones from the Grosse Pointe North parking lot on July 29.

After the driver, a 17-year-old from the Farms, and his passenger, also 17, and from the Shores, loaded the cones into the trunk of the car, they attempted to leave school grounds but met Grosse Pointe Woods police officers on the way out.

Officers retrieved the cones and placed the pair under arrest for larceny. They were later released.

The cones were being used to block off a portion of the parking lot being resealed.

Police were called to the school on a complaint of a teenager driving recklessly.

Statues safe at home in Shores

An alert Grosse Pointe News reader placed an anonymous phone call to Grosse Pointe Shores police on July 28 after he found a pair of bronze statues reported stolen from a Shores yard.

The caller said he saw the two statues, valued at \$8,500, at a scrap metal yard in the Six Mile and Mount Elliott neighborhood of Detroit. He called police because he had read in the July 27 Grosse Pointe News that two bronze statues had been stolen from a house on Lakeshore.

Shores detectives went to the scrap yard, where the owner had set the statues aside to be reclaimed. Unlike precious metal dealers, scrap metal yards do not require identification of persons dropping off materials, so police do not know who brought the items to the yard.

The statues, which depict a young boy and little girl, were taken sometime between July 6 and 8 and reported missing on July 13. They have been returned to their owners and police are continuing their investigation.

Bite out of crime

Park police reported that a break-in of a truck on June 23 led to the solving of several area crimes. Police found a fingerprint in a vehicle that was broken into in June.

State police were able to trace that print to a man living in St. Paul. When Park police searched the suspect's home, several objects stolen in previously reported crimes were discovered. The case is now before the county prosecutor.

Handyman, indeed

Woods police received a report from a woman in the 1900 block of Sovera saying rings worth \$5,000 were stolen. The victim said she was having some construction work done on

Purse snatched in Park

A 17-year-old youth had her purse stolen on July 25 as she was walking west in the 16000 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Park.

The purse snatcher approached the youth from behind, grabbed her handbag and fled west on Mack toward Alton. The purse contained \$16. The incident happened at 9:25 p.m.

Girl's bike taken by force

A 9-year-old Grosse Pointe Park girl had her 24-inch 10-speed bike taken by two pre-teen boys who knocked her to the ground.

The girl was riding her bike in the 1200 block of Kensington at 7:45 p.m. July 26, when she was approached by two boys, one of whom was on a bike. The boys appeared to be between 10 and 12 years old. After ordering the girl to get off her bike, one of the boys knocked her off the bike, got on it and rode north on Kensington. Police are investigating.

Cars burgled

Woods police were called to investigate several break-ins of automobiles on Saturday and Sunday. A resident in the 800 block of Buford reported that a car radio was taken from his car during the weekend. A resident of the 1100 block of Buford reported that a cell phone and a portable radio have been made.

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By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Michael J. Connor isn't heading down to the sea in ships, but his view of the law will soon be focusing in that direction.

The Michigan Court of Ap-

peals judge is leaving that job and joining the Jaques Admiralty Law Firm in September.

"I have enjoyed being on the bench for 22 years," said the Farms resident, "but it is time to look at new

challenges and this is an excellent opportunity.

Connor will serve as international liaison counsel, heading worldwide litigation.

"I've been a close, personal friend of Leonard Jaques for several years," Connor said. "He made me a generous offer and I thought I should avail myself



Michael J. Connor

nor was then appointed to the Wayne County Circuit Court in 1981, elected to serve the balance of that term in 1982, and was re-elected in 1984.

In 1991, Connor was appointed to the Michigan Court of Appeals. His term runs through January 1997.

"Change is invigorating," said Connor of the move into private practice.

Although he has served in the U.S. Coast Guard reserves, Connor admitted that despite touching on nearly every aspect of the law, maritime law is one area he is only familiar with in the general sense.

Connor, 57, earned undergraduate and law degrees from the University of Notre Dame. He was a bailiff/law clerk for the U.S. District Court for a brief time before being involved in criminal trial practice in Detroit Recorder's Court as an assistant prosecutor and as a defense attorney with the legal aid and defenders office.

In 1970, Connor was appointed chief of the Recorder's Court Division of the Wayne County prosecuting attorney's office. He remained in that capacity until 1973, when he was appointed to the Recorder's Court bench.

He was elected to serve the balance of that term in 1974 and re-elected in 1976. Con-



Good job

Members of the Grosse Pointe Shores and Farms public safety departments were honored at the Shores village council meeting in June for their efforts last November in capturing a man who had fired shots at a house in the 900 block of Lakeshore. Presented with department citations from the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police were: Sgt. Shores police Sgt. Stephen Poloni, Shores Lt. John Fessard, Shores public safety officer Jackie Reardon, Shores village president John Mautman Jr., Shores public safety officer Daniel Pullen and Farms public safety officer George Loosvilt. All officers involved helped to capture and subdue a 41-year-old Shores man who had been dismissed from his employment at the house on Lakeshore and returned on Nov. 18, firing several shots at the residence. Officers closed in on the man and after a struggle, officers subdued him with pepper gas.

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Former sports team owner, auto dealer helps students become winners

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Like a couple of the hours he managed, Ted Ewald could have been a contender in the fields of law or advertising. Instead, the Farms resident opted to run an automobile dealership, become owner of parts of two professional sports teams and help history Area students attend college.

"I was studying for the bar exam in 1960 when my father asked me to come to his dealership (Mack-Gratiot Chevrolet, which was co-owned with his uncle) and watch what was going on and help keep an eye on things," Ewald said. "I liked it so much, I never left."

Business was very good following the Korean War, he said, and when the opportunity came to buy Ray White Chevrolet in Grosse Pointe Park in 1968, Ewald took it.

He recalled that '1967 and '68 were tough years in the auto business. There was overproduction from a few years earlier.

Ewald also cited suburban flight as a reason many auto dealers in the city of Detroit

either moved or went out of business.

A couple of years before buying the dealership, he was part of a small group, which, along with former St. Louis Browns and Cleveland Indians owner Bill Veeck, tried to buy the Detroit Tigers from the Briggs family.

Veeck would later own the Chicago White Sox. Ewald would later become part owner of two other Detroit professional franchises - the North American Soccer League's Detroit Express and the National Basketball Association's Detroit Pistons.

Ewald grew up in Indian Villages and attended Detroit University School and Exeter Academy in New Hampshire.

An athlete his whole life, Ewald was Exeter's first baseman.

"I knew the first baseman at our rival - Andover," Ewald said. "His name was George Bush."

At Exeter, Ewald learned to play squash and later won a Michigan squash doubles championship.

Ewald also cited suburban flight as a reason many auto dealers in the city of Detroit

POINT OF INTEREST

while at Yale University before heading to law school at the University of Michigan and later at Detroit College of Law.

While running Ted Ewald Chevrolet from 1968-76, he managed heavyweight boxers at the Brewer Center in Detroit.

"Everyone thought it was unusual for a Yale guy to be managing boxers," Ewald said. "I didn't train them, but I made sure everyone was training and had sparring partners. I lined up the matches and made sure the terms were sufficient."

One of Ewald's fighters, Sonny Banks, knocked down Cassius Clay (Mohammed Ali) in Madison Square Garden in the 1960s. Another, Blue Lewis, lost a 12-round decision to Ali in Ireland in the 1970s.

In 1967, Ewald helped bring professional soccer to the United States. League members imported entire teams from Europe and South

America to play here.

"About eight or nine years later, we had the Detroit Express, with Trevor Francis, playing at the Silverdome," Ewald said. "We drafted players, not entire teams. After a few years, the team moved to Washington and became the Diplomats."

"All through this, I became known in the sports world." In 1976, Ewald was part of a group of about a dozen inventors that purchased the Detroit Pistons.

"We lost our shirts the first five or six years when we were playing at Cobo Arena," he said. "Once we got to the Silverdome, things went much better and after we got to the Palace, even better than that."

Ewald sold his interest in the Pistons in 1991 and now concentrates most of his time and energy to the H.T. Ewald Foundation, begun by his father, which provides scholarships to metro Detroit area students heading to college.

H.T. Ewald, who was founder and president of the Campbell-Ewald Advertising Agency, started the foundation in 1928. The foundation helped various charities in the area, but it wasn't until the late 1950s that the scholarship program was founded.

"My father died in 1963 and at first I didn't do anything with the money in the bank," Ewald said. "I was sitting at my desk at Mack-Gratiot and I decided to do something new with the foundation. I walked over to Northwestern High School and met with the principal. He sent 10 kids over and I picked two of them to receive scholarships."

Since the program began, 49 students have received scholarship money to attend college. Ewald is the

undergraduate level.

Through he sold his share of the building, which recipients are chosen from is now Jefferson Chevrolet, 945 applications.

Ewald and secretary-treasurer Shelagh Capronski interviewed about 250 applicants since. Two of Ewald's children, Cliff and Kristal, who are vice presidents of the foundation, interviewed the other candidates.

Ewald estimates that his foundation donates about \$125,000 a year in scholarships.

The second Saturday in August each year the students.

scholarship winners are announced at a luncheon at the Golden Lion. This year, 17

"I'm happy my children are viewed about 250 applicants since. Two of Ewald's children, Cliff and Kristal, who are vice presidents of the foundation, interviewed the other candidates.

"I'm happy my children are viewed about 250 applicants since. Two of Ewald's children, Cliff and Kristal, who are vice presidents of the foundation, interviewed the other candidates.

And so do many metro area students.



Ted Ewald in his office with pictures of his family and his scholarship winners.

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- Hon. William J. Gloraz
Wayne County Circuit Court Judge and resident of Grosse Pointe Park

- Hon. Kirwan Frank Kelly
Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Judge 1987-1994—and resident of Grosse Pointe Park
- Hon. Diane Marie Hathaway
Wayne County Circuit Court Judge and resident of Grosse Pointe Park

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SEALTEST CHIP DIPS YOUR CHOICE 69¢

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Sm., Large, Lite, Non-fat YOUR CHOICE 16 oz.

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FROZEN TREATS BUTTERFINGER BARS HEATH BARS 6 ct. box YOUR CHOICE \$3.39 2 boxes

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MOTT'S APPLE JUICE 2 FOR \$1.00
10 oz. bottle 100% APPLE JUICE!

BETTER MADE POTATO CHIPS \$1.49
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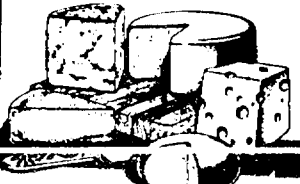


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Pumpnickle Bread.....\$1.19 loaf



FRESH FROM OUR CHEESE COUNTER

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St. Andre.....\$7.79 lb.
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New Items At Village Food Market

- Country Gourmet — Dip Mixes & Spreads
- Crazy Jerry's — Sauces — Olives
- Michaelene's — Gourmet Granolas
- Frozen Garden Burger's

Is compassion for the poor now ending?

Under the headline, "No more bleeding hearts," the New York Times explained the new tough partisanship in Washington toward the American poor in all its stark terms.

In effect, the story said, compassion now is dead in Washington — or redefined to mean liberation from the welfare system.

Yet The Detroit News, in an informative series, has pointed to the many misconceptions about poverty and welfare. For example, two-thirds of those on welfare get off within two years, and in Metro Detroit, two-thirds of the half-million people below the poverty line live in the suburbs.

But in Washington, in a kind of perversion of the old system, almost everything is figured on the basis of what returns are available from an investment in the poor, as measured by the bottom line of the balance sheet.

As the Times' Robin Toner explained, an occasional "lonely liberal stands in the House or Senate, or takes the microphone

Opinion

...and the... grants... children will lead... suffering of children.

But, as Toner added, "Republicans on Capitol Hill — and many Democrats, too — are marching toward a tough new vision of social welfare in which the poor have an obligation to society."

That means, Toner went on, personal responsibility is the catchword, and it is "embodied in an array of proposals to discourage behavior like out-of-wedlock births and to cure dependency by limiting help."

We don't dispute the need for efforts to tighten controls on welfare, but the GOP would not only further cut the amounts of money to be granted but would turn such funds over to the states in block grants to distribute as they see fit.

What happens then, and will happen after the GOP Congress agrees on ways

...New Deal, says, in a small southern Minnesota County, the water saw how "poor relief," as it then was called, was distributed to those who appeared to need help and sought it.

(The administration of "poor relief" was left to the county commissioner in each district. If an applicant knew the commissioner, or had friends who knew the commissioner, some relief was likely to be granted — at least until the next election.)

Until the arrival in about 1935 of the first county welfare director, financed with federal funds, that was the way the system worked. The commissioners were decent people but they had no professional help to evaluate a family's needs or lack of resources. So the commissioners fell back on what they knew: politics.

In most states, federal funds will be distributed under the new GOP block grant

man on more professional grounds now than it was back in those early 1930s.

Yet Sen. Dan Rostenkowski of New York is beginning to warn that those who think the new course will be worse than the current one are wrong. Only when the current system collapses will the new one be seen in its true light.

Let's hope such predictions aren't correct, although Rostenkowski's forecast is not very accurate.

Yet in interviews with people in Michigan on welfare and in other poverty situations, The Detroit News series also showed that poverty is a state of mind and that attitudes diverge sharply when poor people tell of what it means to be poor.

The News series does point toward the need for better public and government understanding of the problems of poor people as the state and federal governments wrestle with welfare reform.

Our view is that there is too much waste and duplication in the administration of welfare, at least some of which occurs because government agencies fail to inform themselves of the real plight of poor people.

Somehow, that is reminiscent of the county commissioners' failure even to use professional social workers to evaluate families' needs back in the pre-New Deal days.

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<p>EDITORIAL 302-4594</p> <p>John M. Smith, Editor, 343-5597 Ronald J. Brown, Assistant Editor Margie Bains Smith, Feature Editor, 343-5594 Chris Hinkle, Sports Editor, 343-5593 Willow Stone, Editorial Writer, 343-5597 George R. Lathrop, Copy Editor Cheryl Chapman, Staff Writer, 343-5595 Shirley McMillan, Staff Writer, 343-5591 James M. Hildbrand, Staff Writer, 343-5592 Thos L. Walker, Photographer</p> <p>Published Weekly by Grosse Pointe News 10000 Lakeshore Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED 302-4599</p> <p>Anne Mulheisen, Sales Manager John Brown Shirley Chrost Melanie Mahoney Dish Fulton Sheryl Howard John Tolin Fran Valverde 343-5597</p> <p>Deborah Gross, Manager and Assistant Classified Manager Fran Valverde, Assistant Manager</p>	<p>DISPLAY ADVERTISING 302-3388</p> <p>Roger B. Hagen, Advertising Manager J. Benjamin Griffin Assistant Advertising Manager Kim M. Kaufmann, Assistant to the Advertising Manager Peter J. Babiner Advertising Representative Lindsay J. Kiehl Advertising Representative Kathleen M. Brennan Advertising Representative Mary Ellen VanDusen Advertising Representative</p>	<p>CREATIVE SERVICES AND PRODUCTION 302-4688</p> <p>M.I. Valverde-Lidjning, Manager Valerie Knutson, Associate Manager System and Production Sharon Moore, Associate Manager Art Director and Communications Jennifer Dubson Sherry Emard Diane Merrill Pat Tappan</p>
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Strike fails to slow Gannett

Gannett's purchase of Multimedia for \$1.7 billion apparently has not revised the company's thinking about its strike in Detroit, although we can imagine what the strikers are thinking.

The acquisition, hailed by business analysts as a "great fit" for Gannett, increases its newspaper holdings to 93 dailies, plus a substantial number of weeklies and other less-than-daily newspapers.

The purchase, when approved by the private parties and government agencies involved, would add 321,000 to the more than 6 million circulation of Gannett's present papers.

The company also would acquire significant additional holdings in television and radio stations and a TV syndication business.

New appeal?

In a full-page advertisement in The Macomb Daily last week, the Detroit newspapers sought more public support against the strike by six unions.

The ad claimed negotiations had sought "reasonable progress toward regaining the right to manage their own operations," and to "get a full day's work for the premium wages we pay."

But in achieving those goals, the newspapers conceded they "would be reducing staffing in some areas," which is one of the aims to which the unions object.

The newspapers pledge, however, that "all staff reductions would be accomplished through voluntary buyouts, retirements, attrition and transfers."

In a statement, Detroit Newspapers said it is advertising for replacements because it wants to begin shifting workers back to jobs they held before the strike. A News story said the move "also is aimed at increasing pressure on strikers to resume bargaining or return to work."

The strike begins to sound nastier and nastier.

Age could defeat Dole in '96

If Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas were elected president in 1996, he would be 73 when he is sworn in and would become the oldest man ever to take the oath of office for the first time.

While Dole's rivals for the GOP nomination are not raising the age issue directly, they are finding ways to call attention to it, such as citing their own comparative youth.

Alex Castellanos, media consultant for the presidential campaign of Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, recently put it this way: "The big problem for Dole is not so much his age but the age of his ideas. He represents the old Republican Party."

Yet some Americans do have their doubts about the possible effects of Dole's age on his performance, if public opinion polls are accurate.

One poll conducted April 21-25 for the Wall Street Journal and NBC News reported that 60 percent of the respondents said Dole's age would make no difference.

However, 30 percent indicated he would

We assume Gannett expects each of its newspapers, and its other units, to be profitable, but its current Detroit strike occurred in part because it sought to obtain concessions from the six unions on strike. The unions, of course, sought improvements in their contracts.

That huge purchase of Multimedia does tend to support the prediction that Gannett will close down The News if it doesn't win sufficient concessions from the unions to improve the paper's profitability.

But Gannett executives and News editors all deny that any shutdown is contemplated and contend that both papers will stick to the end of their 100-year Joint Operating Agreement, which still has more than 80 years to run.

The joint paper continues to use in its news columns strike coverage that is strongly supportive of management's position, although it occasionally does offer the critical views of union leaders.

From the strikers' viewpoint, more ominous developments were return of several strikers through the picket lines to their jobs, the warning by The Detroit News and Detroit Newspapers that strikers' jobs were at risk, and the announcement that the paper had begun to advertise for replacement workers.

While a bargaining session was held last week, it made no progress and no further meetings were even scheduled. The outlook is not bright for an early settlement.

In fact, rumors indicated the joint paper would open another publishing plant, and that the unions were planning to start a strike daily. The Metro Times, meanwhile, offered its second pro-union version of the strike.

We had thought the nine-month strike at the two papers in the 1960s had taught both sides the futility of newspaper strikes. Obviously, they have not yet learned it, which means they will have to learn it all over again.

be less able to handle the presidency, while 3 percent responded he would be more able because of his age.

Dole was seriously injured in World War II in combat that won him a Bronze Star with an oak leaf cluster (indicating a second Bronze Star).

As a result, however, the New York Times has reported he was a quadriplegic for more than a year while recovering from his injuries. He later did recover the use of his legs and left arm, but he was left with only one kidney and a nearly useless right arm.

Even so, a recent medical report from his doctors says his health is "excellent," and his remaining physical handicaps are "stable or controlled."

If Dole is elected, it would put substantial pressure on the GOP to pick a young, vigorous and able vice presidential nominee. Thus, if the GOP won and something happened to Dole, the party would have an able replacement on a moment's notice.



Letters

Bonior distorted on Medicare

To the editor:
The lengthy article in your July 27 issue by U.S. Rep. David Bonior about Medicare is a gross distortion about what is likely to happen to Medicare and a terrible example of how many politicians are ignoring what I feel is the nation's greatest problem — our national debt which is approaching \$5 trillion or \$5,000 billion.

The most dishonest element of this article is that Medicare is going to be drastically curtailed and damaged by the proposals now going through Congress.

Medicare actually is in considerable trouble. But the most popular plan for saving it is to reduce the annual increase in the total cost to 4 1/2 to 6 percent a year, rather than the outrageous increases of 10 to 12 percent that have occurred in recent years. Of course, this far greater than the 3 to 4 percent inflation increases of recent years.

The prudent, responsible and obvious thing to do is to try to hold down these annual increases to a reasonable level. But Bonior, President Clinton and the Democratic Party are too irresponsible to take any

Quid pro quo

To the Editor:
Have I got this straight? Doug West is a member of the Hill Lewis law firm. This firm, having represented the Grosse Pointe schools for more than 20 years, is running for reappointment by the school board this year.

Julie Bourke and Linda Schneider, running for reelection as school board trustees, asked Doug West for donations to their campaigns. Both proclaimed Doug and spouse to be personal friends of long standing. Both said the donations — \$100 to Bourke, \$100 to Schneider — were personal donations from West.

West said he had received donation requests from Bourke and Schneider, but said his firm, as a public corporation, could make no donations to local candidates, but could make donations through its political action committee. He asked his PAC to cut two checks of \$100 each, one for Bourke, one for Schneider.

It was at this point the matter of "quid pro quo" got into the argument.

West is reported to have said, "If Hill and Lewis had made a contribution of \$1,000 or \$10,000, I suppose it might raise some eyebrows — but a lousy \$100. This is not a big deal, and if I were Linda Schneider or Julie Bourke, I'd be offended that someone would think I could be bought for \$100."

This is an amazing statement. Note that West was the only person to introduce the term "bought" — for anything, by anybody.

See LETTERS, page 8A

More letters on page 8A

In that 40 years in which they have controlled Congress. Many people don't realize it but it's Congress that controls the spending. Bonior is the whip of the Democratic Party but is it asking too much to expect him to also honestly represent his district and the nation.

There's a great need for a full and honest presentation of what's ahead for Medicare — a very important service for thousands of Grosse Pointers.

Joseph M. Callahan
Grosse Pointe Shores

Romney: Our No. 1 citizen

George Romney, who died last week at 88, was many things to many people.

He was a three-time governor, a federal Cabinet officer, a national leader in the Mormon church, a business tycoon who developed the first successful compact car and turned American Motors into a profitable organization, and a leader in many of his other activities.

But he probably will be remembered best as Michigan's premier citizen. He not only led the Citizens for Michigan that supported a new state Constitution, but he helped write it and headed the campaign that sold it to the people in 1963.

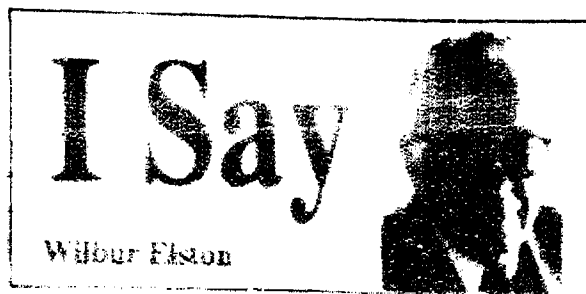
Years later, after he had left the Cabinet, he organized

and served as chairman and chief executive officer of the National Center for Voluntary Action, which also reflected his interest in promoting citizen participation in the community.

The night before his death he spoke to a group of volunteers, the citizens whose participation he believed coursed most in a democracy.

As president of the National Conference of Editorial Writers (NCEW) in 1968, just after Gov. Romney had made his highly publicized visit to Vietnam to help prepare himself for his presidential bid, I asked him if he would be willing to speak to our national convention in Nashville, Tenn.

He promptly agreed, but in the next week or so, The Detroit News, on which I was serving as editorial page director, ran an editorial saying, in effect, "Stay home, George," and calling



on him to end his bid for the GOP nomination.

As I recall it, the editorial was not the product of our usual editorial conference, but was written by the late Martin Hayden, the editor who had the authority to dictate editorial opinions — and occasionally did.

After reading the editorial, I was embarrassed and promptly called the governor to explain that on this occasion, The News' opinion was not mine and that I still thought he would have something meaningful to say to the NCEW.

When he agreed, I hired a limousine to meet him at the Nashville airport, and when he arrived, I was pleased that he had brought Mrs. Romney with him.

Romney promptly hopped into the front seat with the driver and on the short ride to the convention hotel he didn't say much. Mrs. Romney, however, was her usual charming self and intelligent conversationalist.

In introducing Romney that night I had prepared what I had thought were a couple of witty comments,

which I now regret having used.

One was that while he was an excellent governor, he had been the man behind the American Rambler and that sometimes he too became the Rambler, and wasn't sure of which side of the political road he was traveling.

At the end of his talk that night, he submitted to questions, but when one question touched on a national security issue, he asked whether he could go off the record.

As the presiding officer, I responded that the NCEW policy did not permit it because the 400 or more editorial writers out there wanted information they could use to explain U.S. policy.

Romney's face reddened, but he finished his answers and courteously visited with some of the editors before he and Mrs. Romney headed for their hotel room.

Some years later, former NCEW presidents were

asked to recall for the NCEW quarterly the most noteworthy or otherwise important event of their administrations. I wrote my contribution about Romney's appearance.

At the time I confessed that I was not proud of my smart-aleck comments about the governor of my own state who was a presidential hopeful as well.

With respect to Romney's comment that he had been "brainwashed" in Vietnam, I also emphasized that he had been right, and that our papers' long support of the war had been wrong, as were early views of the American people.

Sometimes the other media, too, did not pay George Romney the respect he deserved, although he must surely have been pleased when his early comment that he had been "brainwashed," which played a role in ending his presidential hopes, was proved to be accurate.

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The Op-Ed Page



fyi

Experts on fire plugs

Detective Sgt. Leo Arson of the Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department cautiously

sniffs my fingers before sitting down and letting me scratch him behind the ears.

"That's his AKC registered name," says his owner, officer Mike Najm. "We just call him Arson."

I owe our meeting to former Town Crier Mark Beltsaire, who called last week with the tip that the Park's firehouse had a real Dalmatian firehouse dog, just like those spotted ancestors who used to chase horsedrawn fire rigs in the old days.

"Arson doesn't go out on fire runs but he does jump on the engine's tailgate for pictures," says Mike, explaining that his 4-year-old friend is the department's "strictly unofficial" mascot and is on duty only during his owner's 12-hour shifts.

Still, he seems to love the job. "People bring their kids around to see him and I've taken him to Safety Town (the Pointe's fire safety exhibition)," Mike says, demonstrating how he's trained Arson to show youngsters the best way to escape from a smoke-filled building.

At a signal, Arson gets down and crawls along the floor. I find myself smiling. With a little more training, I'll bet he can be taught to put out smoldering cigarettes.

A one-man exterior decoration team is single-handedly making the Park's 300-plus fire plugs into things of beauty (and mystery — at least to some of us).

He's Michael Badamo, a Wayne State University engineering student who started a week ago Monday and hopes to complete the project by September.

The beauty comes from the traditional bright red that's replacing the weather-beaten yellow on the body of each plug.

"It's Safety Red, kind of a return to the old-style color for hydrants," Michael says, adding that it seems to fit in with the historic character of the Park.

The mystery lies in the bright blue, green or orange bands on the caps and top ring of most hydrants, a puzzle, which the public safety department's Lt. Joe Clark clears up by explaining that the color is a

code for water pressure: 1,500 or more gallons per minute for blue, 1,000 to 1,499 for green, 500 to 999 for orange and 500 or less for the solid red plugs.

"We've had a lot of compliments on how the new colors look," says Park public services director Muzaffer Lakhani.

There's no word yet on how detective Sgt. Leo Arson is taking it.

A play for space

You read it here first: Village Toys is moving. But not very far.

"We'll be just two doors down in what used to be Winkelman's," says owner Nancy Renick. The big differences will be a higher ceiling, bigger windows, lots more space. "We were there about 12 years ago, but just in a 500-square-foot section," Nancy says. "By Sept. 15 we'll have gone full-circle."

New stuff at the new/old spot? "We'll have more hands-on displays, some new lines and larger toys, but otherwise the same winning formula," she says. And yes, there will still be stuffed squirrels.

On the menu:

A sell-athon

I was pleased to find it was a couple of Park residents, Mary Ann Boll and Renee

Nixon, who were running the sale at The Old Place, but I was also pleased that they let me in to roam around last Saturday since it was probably the last time I'd see it before the wrecking ball arrived.

Even after the big restaurant equipment sale, the joint was still packed to the gills with more odds and ends, collectibles, antiques and art objects than Santa Claus' attic, and the pair were looking forward to the final clearance of household items Aug. 4-6.

"This sale is the most fun one I've ever held," said Renee, who's been in estate sales for "quite a few years," although not as many as the dozen years of her partner, Mary Ann.

Besides buying, people have been stopping by just to soak up the nostalgia of the place, which was run by Diamond and Marge Phillips and held so many happy memories over the years (for me, too).

You can look for some hot action around the old clear-topped piano. "One lady said it's the last piano bar on the east side, and she wants it to stay on the east side," said Renee.

I wonder where it will show up next.

If you have an FYI tip, call Ken Eatherly at (313) 892-4091.

Newsless, clueless Up North

The question of the day is: If no news is reported, is the news still happening? Like the tree falling in the forest, might news require a human being to take note of it before there's a sound?

In the midst of a newspaper strike, Up North with only one local television station, in a location so remote that the main town doesn't even have a USA Today box, with too many guests shouting over the broadcasts on NPR, we are newsless and clueless.

We still have Dan Rather, but judging from the substance of that newscast, the network should spend less time fretting over who will be up to the challenge of replacing him when the time comes, and start concerning itself with the quality of the news product.

Bonnie (which almost no one cares enough about to actually do anything), OJ (which is old hat and a foregone conclusion), fat pills (which probably won't work and only reveal the utter decline of 20th century homo sapiens, who is thrilled at the possibility of making a pig of himself without fatty repercussions). Ack.

We have the daily self-serving editions of the Detroit papers, filled with news reports and strike ads stories. Nuff said. Get back to the bargaining table, everyone.

We do have some local news: The people have voted "no" three consecutive times on the county Dial-a-Ride, so the buses are coming to a halt. Plans are afoot to widen McKinley Road. A guy we know from downstate was arrested here for "exhibition driving" and fined \$135.

Summer is supposed to be a time to kick back and tune out, of course. That must be what "vacation" means: vacating one's normal haunts and habits.

So we're making our own news, small-time stuff, but it defines us right now. Bob is



Nancy Parmenter

cutting sections of a fallen oak to burn this winter. Not yet fully recovered from my bike accident, I contracted full-body poison ivy. (This is really ticking me off even more than the newspaper strike. Don't even ask me how I'm sleeping these nights.)

Emily, who lives in Oklahoma, where they have no bottle-return law, has discovered the joys of making money from found pop cans in Michigan. Maybe she'll lobby for a bill when she goes back home.

And you thought nothing ever happened up here...

Saturday night, we checked out the Au Sable Canoe Marathon, a major event that takes paddlers 120 miles through stump-infested backwaters and over dams in the pitch dark. Thousands of folks throng into Grayling to witness the running start. The last to arrive, we still find a great spot, right by the Channel 2 & 10 sports center and a mob of noisy beer drinkers.

A long-distance canoe race is a tough spectator sport. As fast as the racers disappear around the bend, we rush for our thousands of cars and form a procession along M-72 to the next viewing site.

Waiting on Stephan Bridge, friendships begin to form. Somebody shares a picnic lunch. Flashlights blink on and off, attracting swarms of bugs. A woman tells us about her boss, who joined the race for the first time this year and got his hair cut aerodynamically for the occasion. The usual assortment of jerks throws cans and cigarettes into the

river. Mist begins to rise from the river as the temperature drops. Somebody describes some good fishing holes. We listen and nod and keep our ears cocked for the racers.

It isn't hard to tell when they appear. The crowd on the upstream side of the bridge lets out a roar. The first canoe shoots under the bridge, out of the darkness and into a pool of flashlights. They aim at the tiny green light at the bend, signifying a food-and-drink station. "Feeders" toss supplies into the canoes as they whiz by in tight formation, five almost on top of each other.

We watch for 15 more minutes, until half of the racers have passed. Astounding that this much space has opened up between them by the first bridge, with at least 110 miles to go.

The crowd begins to thin after a couple more bridges, but will pick up again in the morning as the racers near Oscoda. We decide to go home so we can get up early on Sunday and patrol the nearest bridge for pop cans. And that, as they say on the BBC, is the end of the news.

'Bulge' reunion Sept. 3-6

World War II veterans who served in the Battle of the Bulge will meet in San Antonio Sept. 3-6.

The battle was fought between Dec. 16, 1944, and Jan. 25, 1945, in the rugged mountains and dense forests of the Ardennes in Belgium and Luxembourg where soldiers endured unprecedented bitter cold and snow.

The Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge will place a memorial plaque in Admiral Nimitz Park in tribute to all who fought in the battle.

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

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Capture childhood memories while writing your life story

By Victor Bloom, M.D.
Grosse Pointe Park

These are the golden years. They are so for many Grosse Pointe senior citizens who have worked hard all their lives and now enjoy retirement. Outdoor opportunities for recreation abound, but there is an indoor activity that is available for recreation that is largely overlooked, and that is writing.

My practice and life experience inform me that most people have what has come to be termed "writer's block." There is so much to write about, and not only by professional, published writers. Just as not all musicians have to play in Carnegie Hall, not all writers will end up on the bookshelves of Barnes and Noble.

We each have a life, which is a story, and it would be fun, once you get started, and interesting to write about your life. Everyone is unique in all the world, to quote Francois de Saint-Exupery,

and the most important things in life are invisible.

Your life story put away in a steamer trunk or safety-deposit box may well be a fascinating find for your grandchildren. But for the time being, never mind your grandchildren, what about your life? Isn't it interesting? Don't you know a lot of stories? Wouldn't you like to spin a yarn?

One of the best things we can do, while we still are alive, is to write. Writing will increase the quality of life and leave a legacy more important than money. It would be a good thing to write your life story. Many people think they cannot write, or that there is not much to write about—that it would not be of interest to others. Most often, that is not the case. If not of interest now, it could be of great interest years from now, beyond our passing.

Think of how we have enjoyed the journals of Civil War soldiers and the diaries of our grandparenis. People think that only

extraordinary events are worth setting down, not realizing, or forgetting, the many unique and adventurous events which are stored in our memory bank.

Which of us does not have a vivid memory of our childhood days? Think of all the wonderful things that have happened in the classroom or schoolyard. Remember the precious moments captured in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," which consist of everyday happenings.

Which of us has not felt at times that we have had a profound or funny thought? Which of us has not developed a philosophy of life, an overview that is worth sharing with others. Wouldn't it be interesting to find out what other people think? No one has lived in this world without experiencing traumatic events and seemingly irreparable losses, and each of us has coped, each in our own unique way. Why not

pass on the benefit of our experience?

It is no longer the case that our grandchildren sit at our feet while we tell them what life was like before television, as they would probably rather watch television. But these children will grow up and will have assignments to write papers, and what better stories can there be, and what better role-model, than to be a grandparent who wrote without an assignment. And it won't be graded. And it will be appreciated.

Can you imagine a teenage grandchild, searching the old trunk in the attic, and finding a folder saying, "My Life Story"? This would be the life of his or her mother's mother, or mother's father, or father's father, or father's mother. What was life like then? What did people think about? What did they feel? What did they do? What better legacy to put in the safe deposit box?

We all won't have quite the romantic interlude of "The Bridges of Madison County"

to relate, but who knows? What was love and marriage like in those days? And dating and courtship, weddings and honeymoons, travel and war experiences?

Psychologically speaking, writing keeps the brain alive and functioning. As we well know, "if you don't use it, you lose it." Writing is a great way of using the brain. Writing brings back memories and feelings; writing helps us remember. There are too many precious moments to forget; even the awful ones, which are buried so deeply, are hidden gold mines.

Writers find that even recalling and reliving painful memories, provide

an opportunity to settle unresolved issues, to finish unfinished business, to use one's mature perspective to achieve an understanding and acceptance of things which we thought were beyond understanding. Writing is therapeutic.

As the great psychoanalyst, Erik Erickson said about the last stage of life, outlining the life cycle of adults, it is "integrity or despair."

Writing your life story is a good way to gain self-understanding and self-acceptance, all of which adds to self-esteem, which is essential to mental health. Why be solitary and incommunicado? Write, for heaven's sake!

PUBLIC INFORMATION NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

On THURSDAY, August 3 and FRIDAY, August 4 the City Offices for the City of Grosse Pointe will be CLOSED for public business purposes. Employees will be working in the move of the present Municipal Offices to the NEW Municipal Building located across the parking lot from the present City Office building.

The Municipal Offices will be open for service, at the new location, beginning Monday, August 7th. The address and telephone number of the new City Offices will remain 17147 Maumee Avenue, 885-5800.

The move will not affect the operations of the Public Works or Public Safety departments.

Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE
City Office Staff

G.P.N.: 07/27/95 and 08/03/95

Letters

From page 8A

Next, West's statement infers that the occasion for insult by Bourke and Schneider was not the perception of wrongdoing, but the amount offered.

West further infers that non-insult springs alive at \$1,000 and tops out at \$10,000.

Superintendent Ed Shine read the papers and got into the act. He absolved everybody of everything, and said if other candidates had done the same he would have absolved them, too. No matter that Shine has no sanction in the matter. Pangborn-Mills should cry in their beer.

West and Hill Lewis are running for reappointment on their record: \$161 per hour. May I politely suggest, "Fellas, it ain't the per-hour that counts — it's the hour-per."

Joseph P. Wright
Grosse Pointe Farms

Mind pet's pants in the heat

To the Editor:

I just drove by a dad riding his bike on Lakeshore on a sunny July afternoon. He was followed by a young boy peddling a smaller two wheeler with his helmet securely in place. He was also followed by an exhausted weimaraner, which was being pulled behind dad's bike fastened to a leash. The dog's tongue was hanging out of the side of his mouth and his gait was unsteady at best.

Recently, my own two young and strong dogs gave me all the signs they could that they were hot and tired after a 30 minute brisk walk in the afternoon.

They overheat quickly (much more quickly than humans).

can't perspire, don't talk and will die trying to please their masters.

We all understand the dangers of animals enclosed in cars (soon-to-be-ovens) during warm weather. We also have to remember that a dog's favorite cool weather activity can mean great harm for him in warmer climates.

Lydia Taylor
Grosse Pointe Farms

Not a clean sweep

To the Editor:

This is a cautionary tale. We recently did business with a chimney sweep company. Our business was solicited by telephone. We agreed to have a service-man check and sweep clean the chimney. At no time was it mentioned that the fireplace be free of ashes, the furniture be moved, or items easily soiled be cov-

ered. Luckily, I cleaned out the fireplace, removing the grate and andirons, moved the furniture and small decorative items.

The service man was asked if white sofas should be covered and he insisted there was no need for that precaution to be taken.

He went up on the roof with his steel brushes and shook loose a great deal of black soot from inside the chimney.

Not until he had gone and I began to return the furniture and the decorative items to their original places did I realize that every surface was covered with a black soot.

When the service man arrived there was no name, address or phone number on the truck. When the invoice was presented it shows no address. Buyer beware.

Margaret M. Woodhouse
City of Grosse Pointe

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Saturday, August 12th at 11 am
Sunday, August 13th at noon

EXHIBITION HOURS:
FRI. AUG. 11: 12:00 PM - 6:00 PM
SAT. AUG. 12: 11:00 AM - 5:00 PM
SUN. AUG. 13: 12:00 PM - 5:00 PM

Featuring Victorian furniture from the Douglas Resort Hotel on Au Sable River, Grayling, MI; jewelry from the Estate of Vera V. Macbeth, Washington, Michigan; Lalique, Baccarat, antique furniture & porcelain from the Estate of Jeanette E. Benson, Harbor Springs; select decorative arts from the Estate of Margaret K. Kander, Florida; and sterling, fine china and sculptures from a prominent Palmer Woods Estate.

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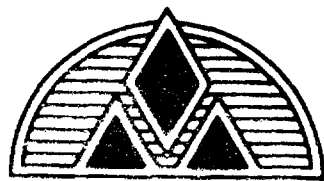
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Tonya Beck said she attended Wayne County Community College "because the school has an accredited (Occupational Therapy Assistant) program." Beck found out one reason the program is accredited: students get hands-on training in the classroom. "The instructor gave us a wheelchair assignment so we would know how those in wheelchairs get around. It made you realize how important barrier-free buildings are."

A 1994 WCCC graduate, Gary Toussaint transferred to the University of Detroit (U of D) Mercy to study education. Though he had not originally planned to attend WCCC, he said the College prepared him for the U of D Mercy. "In the fall of 1991 I was going to University of Detroit Mercy, aide adviser advised me to go to a community college. The next day I came to Wayne County Community College, and when I came in, I was lucky enough to be helped by the Eastern Campus Business Manager. He sympathized with my situation. He was able to get me in." Toussaint, a native of Haiti, got involved in activities and began to feel "part of the American society, that melting pot."

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Association of Colleges and Schools.

SCHOOL NEWS



Kasiani Pozios

South's Pozios is Xerox winner

Kasiani Pozios, a junior at Grosse Pointe South, recently received the Xerox award in the humanities and social sciences.

She was selected on the basis of scholarship in the humanities and received the award during the May 15 induction ceremonies. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vasilios Pozios of Grosse Pointe Farms.

ULS scholars — cum laude

University Liggett School students were among the nation's top Latin scholars who took the National Latin Exam.

Finishing gold summa cum laude was Ariadne Lie of Grosse Pointe Park. Honored as silver maxima cum laude scholars were: Heather Olson of Grosse Pointe Farms, Vialal Srivastava of Detroit, Bryan Wisk of Grosse Pointe Shores, Sabih Sood of Detroit, Brooke Wright of Grosse Pointe Woods, Sergei Lie of Grosse Pointe Park, Leah Kaplan of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michael LaHood of Grosse Pointe Shores and Eldra Walker of Detroit.

Achieving magna cum laude were Rebecca D'Arcy of Grosse Pointe Woods, Kevin Ferguson of Warren, Martha Lam of St. Clair Shores, Jennifer Silverston of Grosse Pointe Shores, Ian McMillan of Grosse Pointe Farms, Shantanu Malkar of Grosse Pointe Park, Jerome Dunn of Clinton Township,

Carrie Grammas of Warren and Sami Kinnal of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Finishing cum laude were: Jensen Dunn of Clinton Township, Ian Fines of Grosse Pointe Shores, Raven Lewis of Detroit and Philip Williams of Grosse Pointe Farms.

They're off to a good start

Two Grosse Pointe South High School journalists have been receiving a great deal of national acclaim for their writing during the past two school years.

Lauren Mayk, editor of the Tower, and Patrick Maun, deputy editor of the Tower, have garnered many of the top writing awards given at state and national levels.

Maun received a National Gold Key award from Quill and Scroll in the Editorial Division. The Scholastic Arts Writing Awards named him a national finalist for the New York Times James B. Reston portfolio, and he was given a gold award for his humor writing.

The Federation of National Press Women awarded Maun a National First Place in column writing. Taking four awards from the Michigan Press Women's Association, Maun received a first place, two third places and one honorable mention.

From the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association, Maun received two first places, one second place, three third places and two honorable mentions.

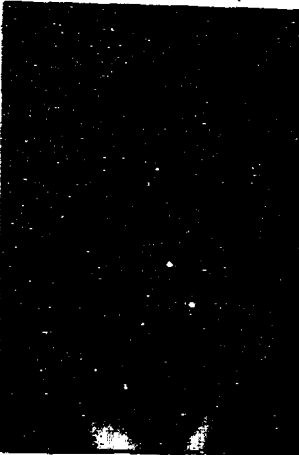
More recently, Maun was named an outstanding high school graduate by The Detroit News in the journalism category.

Mayk was named a national winner by Quill and Scroll, and the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association honored Mayk with a first-place award for information features and The Detroit News named her as an outstanding graduate in English.

Maun and Mayk won numerous awards in the Detroit Free Press writing competition and were recently named winners of the National Council of Teachers of English writing award for 1994. They also were

selected to receive the 1995 South High School Senior English Award.

Maun is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Maun of the City of Grosse Pointe. Mayk is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mayk, also of the City.



Patrick Maun



Lauren Mayk

REUNIONS

The Cooley High School classes of 1929 through 1954 are invited to the fifth annual alumni and memorial picnic on Wednesday, Aug. 9, at Rotary Park in Livonia. Call Jack Lennox at (313) 522-0752 for details.

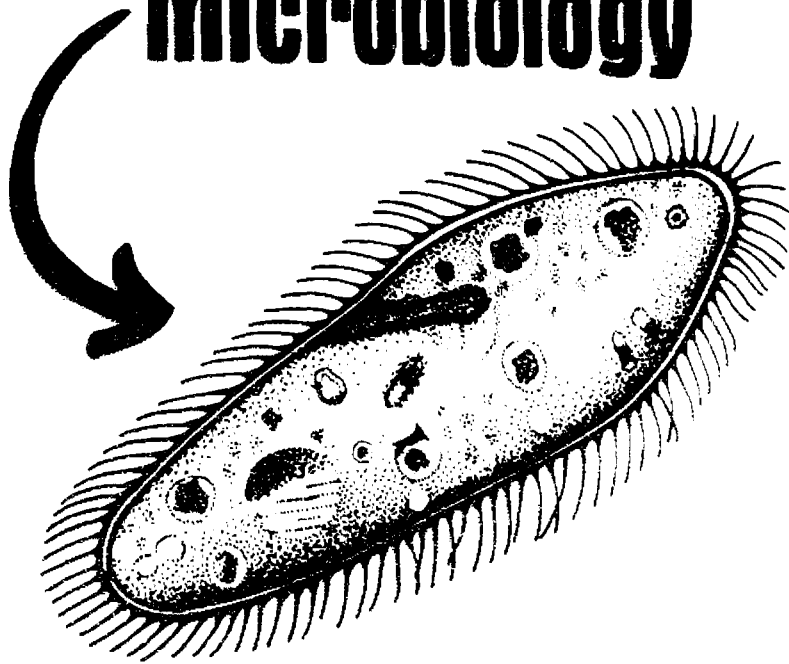
The class of 1975 from Finney High School in Detroit is planning a 20th reunion on Nov. 24, at the Barrister House in St. Clair Shores.

Warren Mott High School 1975 graduates are also planning a 20th reunion on Nov. 24, at Penn's of Sterling Heights.

Call Class Reunions Plus at (313) 886-0770 for more information.

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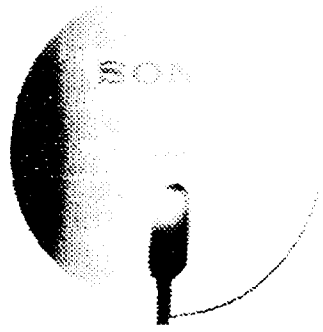
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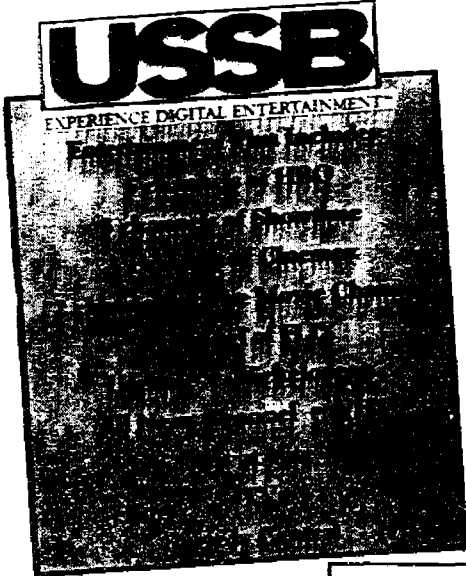
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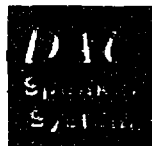


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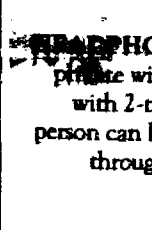
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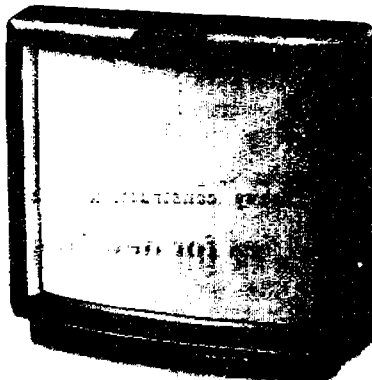
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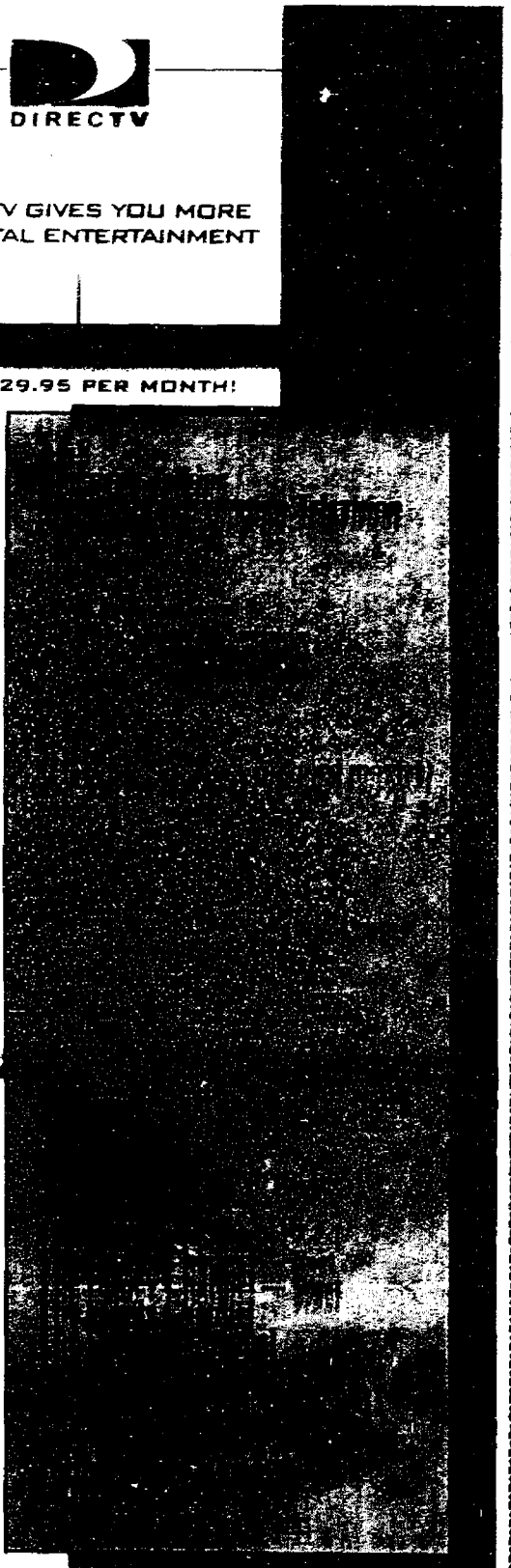
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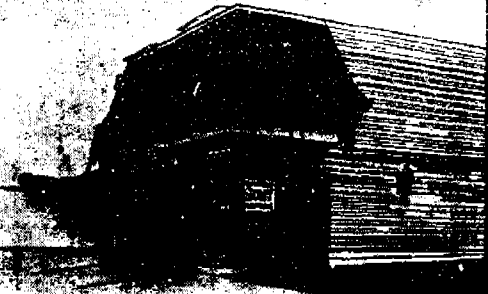
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New office building to be constructed in Park

By Jim Stoddard
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park's master plan for Jefferson came one step closer to completion last week when the Park city council last week approved selling a lot at the corner of Jefferson and Barrington for the purpose of building a new office structure on the site.

The council changed the zoning from retail to office to create a better atmosphere for residents. Retail businesses on Jefferson were given "grandfather" clause protection. But if a retail business closes, that protection is lost.

The lot, which was purchased by the city in 1966, was formerly a Unocal service station. In the years since the city bought the property, it has

been used as a recycling center and as a storage facility for department of public works equipment.

"Soil concerns affected the sale of the lot," said Park city manager Dale Krajniak. "Because there was a gas station at that site, rebuilding on the property was slower down because the lot has to meet really strict state soil standards. Getting the land up to code, as it were, took a lot of time."

Before selling off the lot, the city had received a number of bids for the property.

"A lot of people wanted to buy the land so they could put in a retail business," Krajniak said. "But the city rejected those bids out of hand. That part of Jefferson was rezoned from retail to office as a part of the city's effort to revive Jefferson."

By selling the lot, the city is another retail business made possible.

The city paid about \$4,000 for the lot and spent an additional \$6,500, meaning up the soil. The city council agreed on a \$27,000 sale price for the property because it was the highest bid that would build the type of office building allowed under city ordinances.

Mayor Palmer Heenan said the sale was not meant to make money for the city, but rather to get the lot developed.

The high bid was submitted by Kennedy Contracting. The next highest bid of \$24,000 was submitted by Edward Vermet. Krajniak said that Kennedy Contracting plans to erect an office building with between 2,500 and 3,500 square feet of floor space.

Council member Steve Novitke said that he believed that the building would be a good use of the lot. He said that the building would be a good use of the lot and that the building would be a good use of the lot.

Krajniak did say it might be possible that a parking garage with the company might be parked on the lot, but given the nature of the business, that would have to be expected.

Councilwoman Shirley Kennedy didn't vote on the sale. Her son Thomas is an owner of Kennedy Contracting, and despite the fact that she has no financial interest in the company, she felt it would appropriate for her to abstain from voting.

City of Grosse Pointe Park Michigan
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Registered qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Park who expect to be absent from the City or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability, or are 70 years of age or more, are urged to apply for Absent Voter's Ballots at the City Clerk's Office, 12115 E. Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

NO REGULAR APPLICATION FOR ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M. ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1995.

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Woods seeks to cut down on early mowers

By Jim Stoddard
Staff Writer

In response to a request by a resident, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council is con-

sidering a new ordinance that would make it illegal to mow your lawn before 9 a.m.

Sheila Knubbe, a Woods homeowner, wrote a letter to

the council earlier this year asking that it do something about the early morning noise generated by lawnmowers.

The result was a proposed ordinance that would ban the use of power lawnmowers before 9 a.m. The ordinance had its first reading at the July 17 Woods council meeting.

State law requires a municipality to have two readings of proposed ordinances before they can be enacted into law. The second reading is scheduled for the Aug. 7 council meeting.

The proposal had strong support among most of the council, with mayor Robert Novitke declaring he had a problem with the ordinance as it was written.

"I like what the ordinance is trying to achieve," Novitke said. "But the Woods has on its books an ordinance making it illegal to use heavy construction

equipment before 8 a.m., an hour earlier than the proposed 9 a.m. time limit for lawnmowers. It just doesn't make any sense to me to ban lawnmowers before 9 a.m. while at the same time permitting the use of much louder construction equipment."

Novitke said that one solution might be to ban the use of construction equipment before 9 a.m., or change the ordinance so that lawnmowers could be used after 8 a.m.

"This gives us something to think about," Novitke said. "The council can consider some changes to the proposal at the Aug. 7 meeting."

Knubbe attended the July 17 meeting, and thanked the council for acting on her request. While she had the council's attention she asked if it could consider some sort of ordinance controlling the use of gas-powered leaf blowers, saying that they make a lot of noise, and it seems like everyone uses one these days.

It's always something.



Local Tastefest winners

Grosse Pointe Woods restaurants Mack Avenue Diner and Silver Spoon took first and second prize respectively for booth decoration at the Michigan Tastefest held during the July 4th weekend.

Tastefest committee member Donna Clancy, center, presents the first-prize ribbon to Mack Avenue Diner owners Mark and Meghan Spicer. Mack Avenue Diner dished out chicken fajita salad, shrimp fajita salad, Philadelphia-style roast beef sandwiches and whole deli pickles.

Silver Spoon owners Phil Jones and Tammy Tedesco served barbecued turkey drumsticks, roasted corn on the cob, vegetarian black bean chili and batter-fried shrimp.

Strategies for new business owners

Business Basics, a three-session class designed for those interested in starting and operating a business, meets at the War Memorial on Wednesdays, Aug. 9-23 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Instructor Kathryn Reisen offers guidelines on writing a successful business plan and shows novice entrepreneurs how to use the plan to research and evaluate the business they are

interested in starting.

Reisen is president of K.M.R. and Associates. She holds an MBA from San Francisco State University and is a consultant, teacher and management seminar leader.

The fee is \$35. Participants are asked to bring questions, notebook and pencil. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

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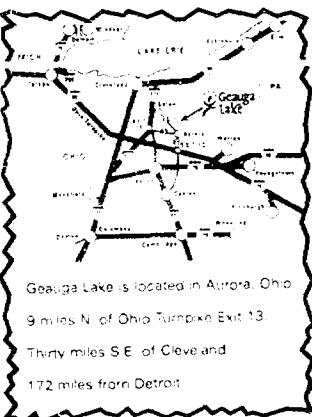
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July 27, 1995

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Photos by Bill Lee

Senior Men honor loyal members

At recent meetings of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, past presidents and the latest class of 20-year members were honored.

Above, of the 14 living past presidents, 11 were able to attend the ceremony. From left, front row, are Kennard Jones, Wilbur Baetz, William Montgomery, Joseph Geisinger, Frank Weisenbach and Robert Trinklein. In the rear, from left, are William Lane, Donn Kipka, William Bradley Jr., Harlan Hagman and Larry Kennedy. Absent are Robert Waters, Herbert Bumpus and Harold Meinke.

Below, joining a group of more than 300 20-year-plus members are, front row, from left, Edward Moran, Gordon Long, Robert Kelly, Ross Bush, Ronald Houle and Alfred Decker. In the rear, from left, are John Wilson, Cecil Sessions, Paul Craig, Hayes Contrell and Homer Strale. Absent are Addison Bartush, William Brownell, Stephen Chorny, William Clark, Cecil Halbert, George Measel, Arthur Peacock, Charles Plaches, Lawson Potter, Arthur Sprunk and Frank Weisenbach.



Automatic benefit statements start

If you're age 60 or older and not yet receiving Social Security benefits, you can expect to get a statement sometime in 1995 telling you about how much you could receive in benefits.

The Social Security Administration (SSA) began mailing a "Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement" (PEBES) this month to everyone who is age 60 or older, has earnings credited to his or her Social Security number, and is not currently receiving Social Security benefits.

The initial mailings to an estimated nine million people will continue through September. Beginning in October, and each year thereafter, statements will be sent to people who reach age 60 during the year. Toward the end of the century, Social Security expects to send the statements each year to everyone who is age 25 or older - an estimated 123 million people.

The SSA mailings are required by law. Their purpose is to help workers make sure their earnings are correctly reported. These reported earnings are used to calculate a person's future Social Security benefits. That makes the statement a valuable financial planning tool.

The statement shows the taxable earnings reported by the employer(s) and the estimated Social Security taxes paid. The estimates are based on the person's date of birth and earnings reported for work in jobs covered under Social Security.

The Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement shows the retirement benefit amount workers under age 62 can anticipate at ages 62, 66 and 70. For older workers, the estimates are based on the person's current age.

If, for example, you're 63, your statement will show the estimated benefits for your current age and for ages 66 and 70. If you're 68, you'll receive an estimate for both your current age and for age 70. After age 70, you will get an estimate based on your current age only. The statement also includes estimates of benefits that may be paid should the worker become disabled or die before retirement.

While your PEBES doesn't guarantee you an exact amount of benefits (that will be determined when you apply for benefits), it will provide an estimate to help you plan your financial future.

After you read the statement, you don't need to do anything unless you believe the earnings information is incorrect. If the error involves recent earnings at your current job, contact your employer. If your statement shows any other incorrect earnings, report the discrepancy to Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213.

When you call, be sure to have your records of the correct earnings handy, such as W-2s, pay stubs, and tax returns. You also should call the toll-free number to report an incorrect name or Social Security number on the statement. If, after you receive your statement, you decide to apply for retirement or disability benefits, call the same toll-free number to arrange an appointment to speak with a Social Security representative.

SSA will use addresses furnished by the Internal Revenue Service to mail the PEBES. If you're 60 or older, not receiving Social Security benefits, and don't receive a statement by Sept. 30, call the toll-free number anytime, including weekends and holidays, and ask for a Form SSA-7004 (Request for Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement).

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Dance like the good old days

The sixth annual "Good Old Days" party, a celebration of dance and entertainment, will be held on Friday, Aug. 25, 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. Dance Sounds Unlimited will provide music for dancing and a program of live entertainment.

Tickets for the "Good Old Days" are free but must be picked up in advance of the event from the offices of Services for Older Citizens. SOC is housed in the Community Education building of the Grosse Pointe public schools at 20090 Morningside Drive,

Room 105. Tickets can be picked up between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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

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Golden parachute? Look before leaping into retirement

We know it, but do they know it?
This is a question many older workers ask themselves when they are pondering whether to retire, stay on the job or seek new employment. They know they are still capable of doing a good job but suspect their employer thinks otherwise. Laws against age bias notwithstanding, years can make a difference in being released from a job or hired—however misguided the employer may be in his view of older workers.

What employers need to know is that work performance improves with age, according to the results of the largest U.S. research project ever conducted on aging and productivity. Researchers David A. Waldman, Ph.D., and Bruce Avolio, Ph.D., of the State University of New York, analyzed the results of 13 employment studies and found that as you grow older, your productivity increases moderately but steadily.

The study also found that professional and blue-collar workers improve at about the same rate in terms of productivity, but the former group still rates higher with employers and co-workers.

The reason given is that professionals must have more stimulating jobs and are more likely to be allowed to take on new roles as they get older. Blue-collar workers, on the other hand, increase their productivity whether they like their work or not.

Such findings are particularly reassuring to employees who have reached the age of 65 but want to stay on the job until they choose to leave.

The decision to leap or linger can be agonizing. Those who haven't taken time to plan may be overwhelmed by a swirl of emotional and financial questions.

Before the time comes when you might be offered an early retirement buyout package, you should carefully weigh these questions: Is retirement right for you and is it right for

you now?
You should sit down with a financial adviser. Examine your projected income and your expenses. Retiring on a fixed income is always a gamble against unpredictable increases in your cost of living. And a one shot cash bonus won't buy the world.

"When you're offered a large lump sum, it's tempting to jump for it," says Chris Mackaronis of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). "But if you retire now, you may have years ahead of you. And that is a long time to stretch out our lottery win, so to speak."

Retirement experts say you will need at least 60 percent to 70 percent of your pre-retirement salary to maintain your standard of living. The sources of this income can be



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

pensions and Social Security, investments and second careers.

Take stock of your personal goals. Study your finances. Most important, trust your instincts. Your final decision should be based on your own feelings about work and retirement, not those of anyone else.

Whether you decide to stay

on the job or retire, it's important to take care of your health so that it will not fail you if you want to continue working or spend your time in active retirement. Diet, exercise and rest are necessary to the body's upkeep and vigor.

Another factor is keeping mentally alert. Help in that department can come from a series of brain aerobics de-

signed by brain trainer Dudley Lynch, who encourages people to put the brain through daily exercise much as they would with physical exercise.

One of his suggestions is to imagine yourself doing a task before the fact. You will prime your mind for actually doing the task. You'll also exercise your right brain hemisphere's visualizing apparatus.

Another suggestion is to practice predicting the future. If you're looking for a parking space, try to anticipate where the first open space will appear and you'll put your forward thinking frontal lobes to work. Many of us have had experience with that one, such as what the boss will say to you for coming in late or how you can justify a spur-of-the-moment expensive purchase. Being active is another

must, such as going into politics, which would cause your brain-umbic system to become alert because that's where the powerful chemical emotions originate.

Doing crossword puzzles and playing spatial and manual skill games are other activities we have all engaged in without realizing that they challenge the brain's chemical and electrical mechanism.

How about defending unpopular ideas. That will make good things happen to both your most basic sense and your most idealistic sensitivities. You'll exercise the oldest and least adaptive structures in your brain that get in the way as you deal with a changing world.

Brain exercises can do wonders for your attitude and keep you young at heart and mind.

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DON R. BERSCHBACK cares for the community. He has proven this by his active involvement in the community. Because we care, we heartily endorse his candidacy for Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Judge and ask you to join us in voting for Don on August 8, 1995.



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It is estimated that about 200,000 consumers will opt for the one-payment method of leasing their cars in 1995. As its name implies, this lump-sum payment involves paying for a car lease in one big payment. It also in popularity is due to two factors. For one, the one-payment lease is designed for cost-conscious consumers who seek to make a payment that is lower than they would otherwise make with the sum of monthly lease payments. Just as a cash purchase costs less than the sum of lower lease payments (owing to lower interest charges), so too does the one-payment lease cost less. Beyond that, when one payment lease customers use home equity loans to finance their leases, they are able to deduct the interest. This tax strategy makes particular sense for those in higher tax brackets.

Leasing a car can really make sense for some customers — as can purchasing a high-quality previously owned vehicle. Don't hesitate to stop in and browse — our sales staff will be happy to show you the latest in new cars. At BINKI TOYOTA, we make extensive use of the finest and latest in automotive diagnostic equipment to repair your car. Give us a call at 758-2000, or stop in and see us at 25420 Van Dyke. Come to where performance counts!

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Late afternoon sun created the perfect texture at the Mud Hills in California's Death Valley. Early morning and late afternoon are the perfect times for obtaining texture in nature.

Texture provides complete shot

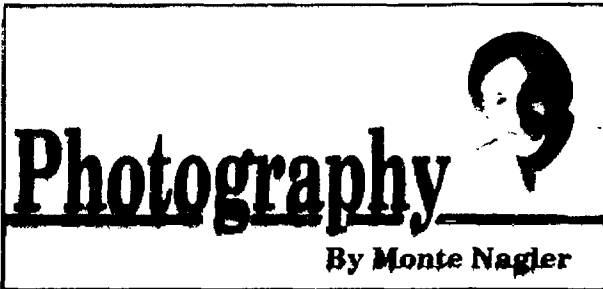
Textures play a vital role in most photographs. Used creatively, textures will enhance the color, shape and overall composition of your work.

Our environment is rich in texture, from the rugged surface of a pebbled beach to the alternating smoothness and roughness of an old wall of peeling paint or the intimate texture of a single feather.

Late afternoon or early morning light will produce a shimmering light that will produce needed texture that will give your shot important impact. An overhead sun will minimize texture, making your photo appear too flat.

In landscape photography, tune in closely to how texture can relate to composition. Rivers, roads, fences, etc., will break the scene into distinct textured shapes so that the areas created build into an integrated design pattern.

In the city, textures are everywhere. The granular pattern of a street or the irregularities of a wall of bricks are both rich in texture. Even an old junk yard



contains a multitude of shapes and textures that will produce exciting results. Remember that with city scenes, just as in landscapes, directional lighting is necessary to enhance surface textures.

Enjoy photographing food? If so, you must know that skillful lighting is a must. A sliced cabbage, the skin of an orange, or the crust of a loaf of bread all require proper directional lighting to enhance surface textures.

When photographing your pet, always try to use side or back lighting. By doing so, you'll obtain maximum detail in the animal's fur and get separation from the background, too.

Another interesting texture to explore is human skin.

Strong side lighting will bring out weathered wrinkles in the face of an old sailor while soft frontal lighting will show the sleek, smooth skin found on the face of a beautiful model.

Don't forget, texture itself can be made the main subject. Details of plants, rocks and wood can make a dramatic photograph in their own right.

Or, in a broader scale, imagine a plowed farmland photographed to produce an abstract image of line and pattern.

Yes, textures are a key ingredient in obtaining vivid results with your camera. Without texture, your pictures may appear dull and lifeless. But used correctly, textures will help you bring home those winning shots.

Senior Men to discuss trade barriers

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will have its next luncheon meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road, on Tuesday, Aug. 8, at 11:15 a.m. The guest speaker will be D. James Ogden, a marketing consultant and teacher.

Ogden is an expert in worldwide marketing and a former resident of the Grosse Pointes. His topic will be "More Than Coincidence," a discussion on what an "open border" country, such as the U.S., must do to compete with a "closed border" country, such as Japan, and the need for the U.S. to continue to make "things" in order to continue the American Dream.

The Senior Men's Club bowling league is finalizing plans for the new season. Those members who have not indicated their desire to bowl should contact bowling secretary Glenn Peters. The bowling season begins the Thursday after Labor Day and continues until late April. The league is open to all club members.

The date for the next club social event has been changed. The trip to Tiger Stadium will now be on Tuesday, Sept. 19. The Tigers will play the Baltimore Orioles in an afternoon game. Those interested should contact Ed Haug as soon as possible as only one bus will be available.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS CONCRETE REPLACEMENT TO FIRE APPARATUS GARAGE OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY: Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 3:00 p.m. THURSDAY AUGUST 17, 1995, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following items as follows: (a) break out/replace fire apparatus garage floor from front of garage to concrete curb across rear of garage; (b) correct floor drainage pits and bring into compliance with DNR/EPA standards; (c) new tiled concrete floor to be eight inches thick, reinforced with wire mesh & repair concrete steps from garage to kitchen area; (d) break out and replace concrete walk from driveway to steps located on side of garage; (e) removal and disposal of all broken concrete and debris. Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the city. For further information, contact the Director of Public Safety at 343-2410.

Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 07/27/95

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*Applications must be received by August 31, 1995. Down payment requirements for a new auto 10%, new boat 15%, and 20% on RVs. Repayment terms vary depending on vehicle. For example, a \$15,000 auto loan at 8.9% APR would result in 60 monthly payments of \$310.65 in principal and interest. A \$25,000 boat or RV loan at 8.9% APR would result in 120 monthly payments of \$441.47 in principal and interest.

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WE MEET OR BEAT ANY LEGITIMATE DEAL

Two Pointers to show rare classics at Concours

Two Grosse Pointers will show their rare vehicles at this year's Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, on the grounds of Oakland University.

The Meadow Brook Concours is considered one of the top three classic car concours events in the world, ranking with those at Pebble Beach in California and at Bagatelle in Paris. Both attract exhibitors from around the world, as does Meadow Brook.

Both the Grosse Pointe entries are serious classics from the '30s and both owners drive their cars often. Richard Thams, of Grosse Pointe Shores, will display his 1932 Lincoln KB double-cowl phaeton with body by Murphy, an excellent driver which he has driven on numerous tours around the country.

The 145-inch-wheelbase KB double-cowl phaeton was one of the jewels of Lincoln's lineup in 1932. Only 30 were made. Although it was in the depths of the Depression, that model is one of the most elegant of the classic Lincolns, an expression of the love for automotive beauty of Edsel Ford, who was president of Lincoln then.

Henry Leland had already secured his place in automotive history with creation of the Cadillac, but after leaving General Motors, he and his son designed and began building in 1920 a high-quality luxury car. Leland named his new car after the first president he had voted for, and the Lincoln became a competitor to Cadillac and Packard in the luxury-car market.

In November 1921, the Lelands were forced to declare bankruptcy. Edsel Ford, a lover of fine cars, was an admirer of Leland

Autos

By Richard Wright

and saw a possibility of developing an automotive interest of his own. Ford Motor Co. acquired Lincoln at the receiver's sale in January 1922.

Edsel saw that the Level of quality of Leland's Lincoln was maintained, but its styling had been stodgy and he ordered elegant bodies for the Lincoln, one of which was this magnificent Murphy-bodied KB phaeton.

The car's V-12 engine had a displacement of 448 inches, weighed a half a ton when installed and its valves measured two inches in diameter. It was rated at 150 horsepower.

The KB V-12 Murphy Double-Cowl Phaeton cost \$4,500 new. Since there are so few of them in existence, there is no market established, but a Murphy KB V-12 Roadster recently sold for \$190,000.

Thams is no stranger to the Concours. Last year he displayed his prize-winning 1947 Chrysler Town and Country convertible. He has displayed other cars he owns at various shows, including a rare '39 Plymouth four-door convertible.

Vern Johnson, of Grosse Pointe Park, is showing his 1935 Bugatti Type 57 Ventoux, which he describes as "not a classic, just an everyday Bugatti."

Johnson said he drives all his cars, including the

Bugatti because "that's the fun of having these wonderful vehicles. You don't really own them, you just have them for a while."

Ettore Bugatti was born in Milan, Italy, but built most of his famous cars in France, near Strasbourg. He built numerous successful racing cars and luxury cars, the most famous being the Royale series, a line of huge cars intended to be the "car of kings." Only six were built and in recent years they have brought the highest prices of any classic cars.

The Type 57 was the last series to be built at Bugatti's plant in Molsheim, France, and about 800 were built from 1935-39, when World War II interrupted production.

After the war, there were half-hearted attempts to resume production, but only a few were built. Ettore Bugatti died in 1947.

The Type 57 is powered by a twin overhead-cam 3.3-liter straight eight engine with four-speed gearbox.

Other cars which Johnson owns and drives include two right-hand drive Isotta Fraschinis, a 1924 and a 1928 model. The '28 Isotta Fraschini has a body by Castaglia, all hand-made, with silver interior trim. Johnson said he bought this car from a neighbor of Adlai Stevenson. "It came with a St. Christopher's medal that had been blessed by the pope,"

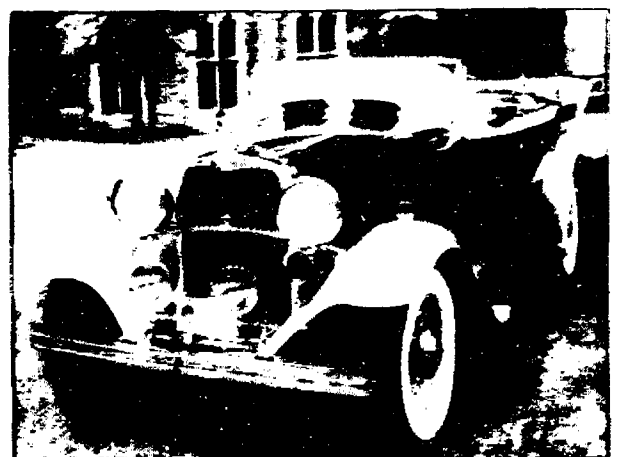
he said. He also owns a left-hand drive 1950 Riley roadster, made in Britain for the American market. The Riley, a car rarely seen in the United States, is powered by a twin overhead-cam four-cylinder engine.

Vintage races, no-reserve auction slated

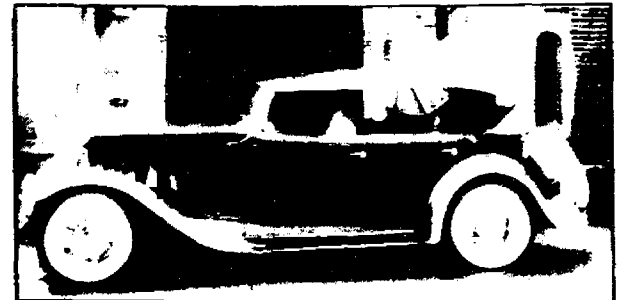
Other events in connection with the Meadow Brook Concours include the TDM Meadow Brook Historic Races at Waterford Race Track Friday through Sunday, Aug. 4-6, and the Meadowbrook Invitational Classic Car Auction Aug. 4-5, at the Northfield Hilton Hotel in Troy. The auction is not connected with the Concours, other than by its timing.

For hobbyists who want something unusual at a reasonable price, offerings will include:

- 1) 1954 Chevrolet Bel Air Convertible - The 1953 and '54 Chevrolets reflected a market in transition. In Chevrolet's traditional low price field, styling was seldom exciting, and flashiness was reserved for the pricier lines. The Bel Air signified a fundamental change at Chevrolet with flair and styling appeal unexpected in that price class. Response was exceptional. The convertible was the flagship of the line. The car to be offered is fully restored and is equipped with Chevrolet's blue flame six, a continental kit, and other period accessories.
- 2) 1948 Dodge Convertible - Although updated, Dodge's '46 to '48 models were based on its pre-war designs. Perhaps the most significant



Richard Thams' 1932 Lincoln KB Murphy-body Double-Cowl Phaeton in front of Meadow Brook Hall.



Side view of Thams' Lincoln with the top up.

change was the addition, in 1946, of fluid drive to all Dodge models, which allowed almost clutchless driving, and limited shifting to two ranges. The car offered is a custom convertible coupe, equipped with Dodge's 23-cubic-inch inline six.

4) 1948 Packard Eight Sedan - In 1948, Packard launched a completely new design. Fenders were incorporated into the body and the front end was lower and wider. The result was a completely new look and one the public loved: 92,000 cars produced in 1948, and even more in 1949. The example

offered is a good original car with some cosmetic and mechanical upgrades.

2) 1958 Ford Edsel Citation Convertible - The Edsel was a commercial failure, but it was not the car's fault, it was the market; it was introduced just as the industry went into a disastrous sales slump. Of the four series offered, the long-wheelbase Citation was the top of the line. At \$3,801, the '58 Citation Convertible was not only the most expensive Edsel ever produced, it was also among the rarest.

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Sports

August 3, 1995
Grosse Pointe News

August 3, 1995
Grosse Pointe News 19A

Farms-City-Park wins state Babe Ruth crown

The team in pinstripes from the Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park 14-year-old Babe Ruth league won the all-star state championship in convincing fashion as it rolled through the tournament undefeated.

FCP will travel to Lexington, Ky., to represent Michigan in the Ohio Valley Regional double-elimination tournament, which begins to-

day, Aug. 3. The Grosse Pointe squad is one of 10 state champion teams playing in the tournament.

Jason Mangol pitched a four-hitter, Charlie Braun collected two hits and Colin Morawski drove in all the FCP runs as it beat a fine team from South County 3-1 in the championship game.

South County, which was made up of players from the

Bridgman, Berrien Springs and St. Joseph area, scored first. Justin Hahaj lined the first pitch of the game into center field for a hit, took second on a groundout and scored when cleanup hitter Garth Carter singled to right.

The Grosse Pointe team, which huddled for a brief pep talk before batting in the bottom of the first, struck back quickly. Braun lined

Carter's first pitch into the right-center field gap for a double and Mike Getz and Mangol followed with walks to load the bases. One out later, Morawski singled to center, driving in Braun and Getz.

Mangol kept the South County hitters off balance with an assortment of pitches, while the FCP defense was solid behind him,

holding South County scoreless the rest of the way.

FCP added an insurance run in the third inning when Mangol singled and eventually scored on Morawski's suicide squeeze.

South County threatened in the fifth when the leadoff batter reached base, but he was erased when Braun snared a ground ball heading for center field, touched second for the force and threw to first baseman Adam Hess to complete the double play.

In the sixth, South County got a runner to third with one out when the next batter hit a fly ball to center, which looked like a sacrifice fly but Matt Barry caught the ball and made a perfect throw to the plate to hold the runner. South County then loaded the bases but Mangol struck out the next batter with a curve ball.

Ted Swarouth pitched the seventh inning and retired the side in order to post the save.

FCP opened the tournament at Kerby Field with a 6-5 victory over South County.

Grosse Pointe started the game with a two-run first inning. Braun singled to left, stole second on scored on Getz' single to left-center. Getz advanced on a passed ball and scored on Mangol's hit.

South County picked up an unearned run in the bottom of the first to cut the lead to 2-1, but FCP came back with three runs in the second. Barry singled, Tony Tocco reached base on a fielder's choice and Hess singled. Getz then drove in two more runs with a line drive to

center and Hess came in on a passed ball.

South County picked up single runs in the third and fourth innings to cut the lead to 5-3, but Grosse Pointe scored the eventual winning run in the fifth when Swarouth was hit by a pitch, stole second and third and scored on Morawski's groundout.

South County touched Mangol for a pair of runs in the fifth inning, but Swarouth relieved and put out the fire with a combination of speed, control and a sharp-breaking curve. South County managed only a scratch single the rest of the way and Swarouth struck out the side in the seventh.

Defensive standouts for Grosse Pointe were second baseman Chip Getz and right fielder Jeff Nelson.

FCP built an 11-2 lead against Plymouth, but had a few anxious moments before escaping with a 12-11 victory that kept them in the winners bracket.

Grosse Pointe came out strong again in the first inning to take a 4-0 lead. Mike Getz singled, stole second and scored on Swarouth's single. Barry and Greg Peppler followed with singles to produce the second run and Tocco doubled to right to drive in Barry and Peppler.

FCP scored twice in the second on a walk to Braun and hits by winning pitcher Dan Battjes and Mangol. It added five more runs in the fourth on run-scoring hits by Mike Getz, Barry, Peppler and Mark Weber to lead 11-2.



The Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park 14-year-old Babe Ruth all-star team won the state tournament in convincing fashion last week and will represent Michigan in the Ohio Valley Regional which begins today, Aug. 3, in Lexington, Ky. In front, from left, are Mark Weber, Chip Getz, Tony Tocco and Coach Danny Battjes, manager Tony Braun and Ted Swarouth. In the middle row, from left, are coach Mike Hall, Mike Getz, Charlie Braun, Andrew Hendrie, Matt Nelson and Richie Mayk. In the back row, from left, are coach Dick Swarouth, Matt Barry, Greg Peppler, Jason Mangol, Adam Hess, runs with a line drive to

See CHAMPS, page 22A



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(Squirts - Ages 9-10)

Don Jaeger 886-4757
(Pee-Wees - Ages 11-12)

Duffy Callert 884-3704
(Bantam - Ages 13-14
Midgets - Ages 15-17)

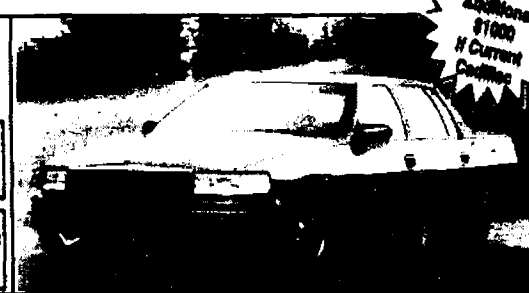
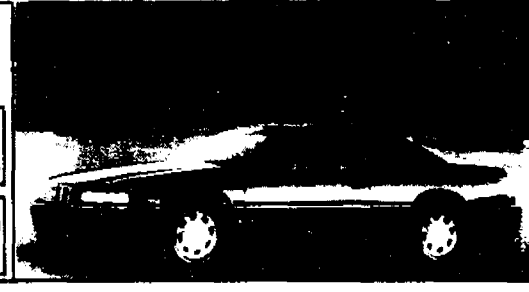
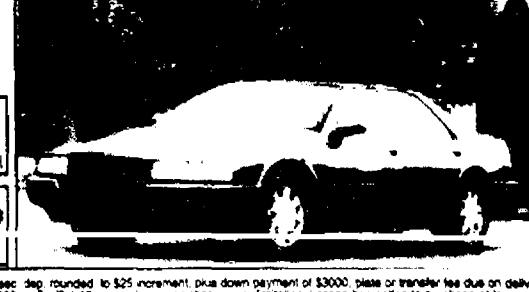
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The Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth 13-year-old all-star team won the District 2 championship at L'Anse Creuse North. The squad also finished third in the state tournament. In the front row, from left, are Brad Case, Michael Landau, manager Tom Landau and Joe Bar-

atta. In the second row, from left, are Jason Sorgeloo, Pete Paterok, Michael Janis, Chris Bryant, Alex Thomas, Rich Rozycki, Chris Burke, Michael Kasiborski and Jason Rusko. Standing in back, from left, are Jonathan Kosmas, coach Jim Tomlinson, Michael Bertelsen and coach Kerry Sorgeloo.

Woods-Shores wins district

The Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores 13-year-old Babe Ruth Prep Division all-star team capped a successful season by winning the District 2 championship at L'Anse Creuse and finishing third in the state tournament in Niles.

Woods-Shores beat Clinton Valley and Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park in its first two district games, then beat

FCP 6-5 in a rematch in the championship game. In the state tournament, Woods-Shores opened with a 7-5 victory over pre-tournament favorite South County. The Grosse Pointe team then lost to Niles and beat Buchanan. Woods-Shores then dropped its rematch with South County to bow out of the tournament in third place

with a 2-2 record.

During tournament play, Woods-Shores was led by the pitching of Jason Sorgeloo, who posted a 1.17 ERA. Jeff Salassa led the team in RBI with nine. Jonathan Kosmas, Michael Landau and Richie Rozycki led in runs with six apiece. Chris Burke batted .500 and Alex Thomas had a .632 on-base average.

Other members of the

Woods-Shores squad were Pete Paterok, Jason Rusko, Michael Bertelsen, Chris Bryant, Michael Janis, Michael Kasiborski, Brad Case and Joe Baratta.

The team was coached by Tom Landau, Kerry Sorgeloo and Jim Tomlinson. Rich Rozycki was the business manager.



Highlights

The Neighborhood Club's soccer league for girls in grades four through eight recently completed its spring season. Following are some results from that league.

GRADE FOUR AND FIVE

Kemper Securities Daredavils 2, Typhoons 0

The Daredavils quickly moved the ball into their opponent's territory and scored twice despite the fine goalkeeping of the Typhoons, who worked hard throughout the game.

Hurricanes 2, Carpenter Communications Comets 1

The Hurricanes executed some fine strategy that resulted in the winning goal. The Comets had fine contributions from all players and have made great strides in improving their game.

Ray's Raptors 4, Great Lakes Training Systems 1

Michelle Broderick scored three goals for the Raptors, while halfbacks Caitlin Campbell, Rachel Crowley, Stacy Rejzner, Alex McLellan and Sunny Lafuze did a fine job of attacking and defending their own. Fullbacks Katie Cohen and Katie McMillan turned in fine defensive performances. Maggie Keenan-Solger, Kristina Davis, Eryn Dale and Mia Van Housen did a fine job of dribbling. Crowley, Broderick and Rejzner were the Raptors' goalies, while Brianna Jones, Samantha Mendicino and Nicki Elich also played well. The team was sponsored by Thomas Crowley in honor of Ray Jones, a longtime Neighborhood Club coach, who died recently. Many of the girls on the team had played for him.

Great Lakes got fine efforts from Emily Alschbach, Rebecca Brandt, Nicole Ryan, Angela Dagnano, Ashley Kraus, Katy Lavinha, Megan MacLeod, Katie McMillan, Katie McPharlin, Jennifer Prussanoff, Tereza Titterington, Lisa Vitale, Allison Ward, Laurie Whistler and Ben Zak.

GRADES SIX THROUGH EIGHT

Bombers 1, Customcraft 0

The victory completed an undefeated

season for the Bombers. Stephanie Gregory scored the only goal, her first of the year. Ann Sullivan led a strong Bombers' defense. The Bombers outscored their opponents 25-7.

Customcraft had several good scoring chances. Playing well for Customcraft were Sarah Alschbach, Amanda Charco, Raquel Deboul, Amy Holloway, Kimberly Kianov, Kristen Kianov, Ashley Knoll, Andrea Kosmack, Stacy Lux, Erik, Palamolo, Ellen Sofran, Sarah Schmitz, Jackie Taylor, Jeannette Taylor, Samantha Van Gorder, Carolyn Whistler and Allison Wynne. The team accomplished its objective of coming together as a team.

Champs 2, Points Fitness and Training Center 1

Each team has several good offensive rubes. Rael Miriani played in goal for Champs in the first half and made several fine saves. Points Fitness scored midway through the second half and held the lead until there were five minutes remaining. Emily Newex tied the game on a 30-yard direct kick and Katie Lewandowski scored the winner on a long shot with less than a minute remaining.

A few openings in hoops school

There are still some spots available in Jay Smith's University of Michigan Youth Basketball School, which will be held at University Liggett School from Aug. 7 through 11.

Boys entering grades three through five will meet from 9 a.m. until noon, a girls session will be from 1 to 4 p.m. and boys entering grades six through eight will meet from 6 to 8 p.m.

The cost of the school is \$66. Registration forms are available at ULS and the Neighborhood Club.

For more information, call Smith at (313) 677-0246.



Soccer champions

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Salvo '85 took first place in the Premiere Division of the Michigan Youth Soccer League with a 10-0-3 record during the spring season. The team also won all three of its games in the Midland Tournament. The Salvo beat the Traverse City Strikers 10-0, blanked the Midland Majors 7-0 and nipped the Traverse City Hovers 2-1. The team is coached by John Clark and trained by Drago, a top

professional player with the CISL Neon, which plays at the Palace. Enseling, from left, are Kellen Bannon, Eric VandeVorde, David Harris, Todd Damron, Justin Brantley, Bryan Bennett, Aris Karabetsos and Timmy Houston. Standing, from left, are Drago, Cole VanAnche, Jacques Perreault, Matt Slater, Jonathan Clark, Todd Callahan, Tommy Oscar, David Minnick and Ted Kowick.

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1995

TO THE QUALIFIED, REGISTERED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK:

You are hereby notified that a Primary Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County on Tuesday, August 8, 1995, at which time the qualified and registered voters of the City of Grosse Pointe Park may vote for candidates for the following non-partisan office:

MUNICIPAL JUDGE

You are further notified that the polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and that the polling places for said Election are as follows:

PRECINCT	POLLING PLACES
1	Trombley School, Beaconsfield and Essex
2	Trombley School, Beaconsfield and Essex
3	Grosse Pointe Park Link, Maryland and Jefferson
4	Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham
5	Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham
6	Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham
7	Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham

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Little League all-stars keep piling up the wins

The Grosse Pointe Farms-City 12-year-old Little League All-Star team just keeps rolling along.

GPFC swept its three games in the sectional tournament at Linden, then opened the state tournament in Blissfield with a pair of victories.

Farms-City began play at the state level with a thrilling 1-0 victory over Bay City as pinch-hitter John Russell broke up a classic pitchers' duel with a home run in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Pitchers Rob Higbee of GPFC and Ty Dunham of Bay City turned in outstanding performances. Higbee struck out seven and allowed only two hits.

Bay City put two runners on base in each of the third and sixth innings, but excellent defensive plays by Scott Berschback, Chris Getz, Aaron Bayko and Robbie Crandall and key strikeouts by Higbee ended the threats.

The first two Bay City batters walked in the sixth inning, but Higbee got the next two hitters to hit infield grounders to force the lead runner at third. He then fanned the next batter for the third out.

Dunham struck out 11 GPFC batters and allowed hits by Getz and Berschback before Russell's winning blow.

GPFC followed its opening win with a 12-0 rout of Georgetown, a team from the Grand Rapids area.

The Farms-City squad captured the sectional with an 11-1 romp over Richmond as Chad Gohlke drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a single in his first two at bats and winning pitcher Andrew Vlasak allowed only three singles.

GPFC sent 15 batters to the plate in the second inning.

In addition to Gohlke's two hits, James Kypros and Crandall each had a single and two RBI. Berschback hit a two-run double and Mark Pepler added a single.

Jason Pilat, Ryan Shinska and Nick Pietrakowski had Richmond's hits.

"This is the farthest a GPFC 12-year-old team has advanced," said manager Rob Crandall. "Again we displayed exceptional skills hitting, pitching and fielding and it's been a winning combination. We're looking forward to competition for the state title. Our coaches and parents are really proud of the way the entire team has pulled together under pressure."

GPFC began sectional play with a 7-3 victory over Commerce.

Gohlke relieved Vlasak, who injured his shoulder in the first inning, and pitched the rest of the way, striking out nine. Gohlke also drove in the first two GPFC runs with a first-inning single.

Kypros was the Farms-City's other hitting star with two hits, two RBI and two runs. Other contributions were made by Higbee, Russell, Getz, Robbie Crandall, Pepler and Berschback.

Berschback also continued to lead the defense with two outstanding plays at second base. Each time he went into the hole to rob Commerce batters of hits.

Paul Pavelich led Commerce with a homer and double. Jeff Haiser hit a double, while Jason Apolopoulos, Jordan Doggett

Seeking a coach

De La Salle High School is looking for a freshman soccer coach for the 1996 season.

Anyone interested should contact head coach Terry Mikhtar at (313) 761-2915.

and Ryan Wilson added singles.

Higbee hit two homers and drove in five runs, in addition to pitching well, in GPFC's 22-7 pasting of Richmond.

The Grosse Pointe team collected 18 hits by 11 different batters. Brandon Birmingham and Gohlke

each had two hits and two RBI. Getz had a hit and three RBI. Kypros had a hit and two RBI, while Berschback, Vlasak and Russell each had two hits and an RBI. John Halpin, Pepler and Mike Hackett each had hits, while John Durant and Aaron Bayko also played well. Shinska and Rich Scarzo

combined to drive in five runs for Richmond.

"Sending nine batters to the plate after there were two out in the third inning broke the spirit of the Richmond team," said manager Crandall. "But they continued to battle back so the mercy rule didn't come into play."

"Our boys hit well and it was another total team effort.

Backing up our pitchers were spectacular fielding plays by Getz, Robbie Crandall and Gohlke. Our pitchers always know they'll get a total effort from our defense and it allows them to go after the opposing batters."



The Grosse Pointe Farms-City 12-year-old all-star team has been on a roll during the Little League playoffs. The team won district and sectional championships and is now competing in the state tournament in Blissfield. The squad is shown here with the district championship banner after its 12-4 victory over Harper Woods. In front, from left, are Aaron Bayko, Mike Hackett, Chris Getz and Robbie Crandall. In the middle

row, from left, are John Russell, John Halpin, Mark Pepler, Chad Gohlke, John Durant, Andrew Vlasak, Brandon Birmingham, James Kypros and Scott Berschback. In back, from left, are assistant coach Jim Berschback, manager Rob Crandall, Rob Higbee, coach John Hackett and District 6 administrator Art Getz.

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Wednesday August 2

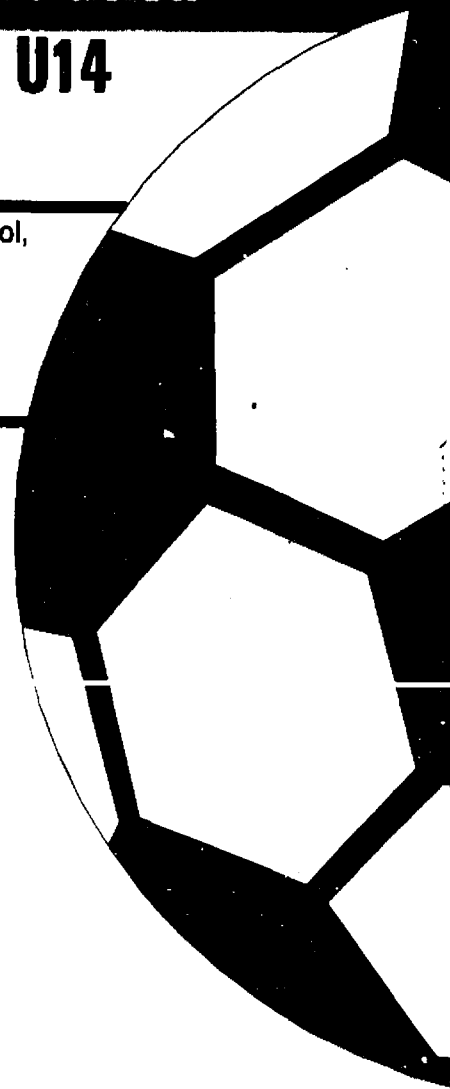
Wednesday August 9

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Under 6	Aug. 1, 1989 to Dec. 31, 1990

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Meade's Renegade wins the race to Mackinac

Grosse Pointer Ken Meade's Renegade made a clean sweep of this year's two Mackinac Island sailing races.

Renegade, a 3-year-old Andrews-designed 70-footer, claimed line honors in the Bacardi Bayview Port Huron to Mackinac race when it finished at 11:50:37 p.m. last Sunday night, an elapsed time of 33 hours, 50 minutes and 37 seconds.

Renegade also finished first a week earlier in the Chicago Yacht Club's Chicago to Mackinac race.

"It's a special pleasure finishing first in both races," said Meade, who is also the chief helmsman on Renegade. "This is why we built the boat."

Meade had hoped that the light winds he experienced

in the last eight miles of the race would hold in order to allow Renegade to retain first place in the PHRF A Class on handicap. But the breeze strengthened enough to allow Renegade's closest competitor, Karl and Russell Schmidt's Sassy, to finish within an hour and a half of Meade's boat. After Sassy's handicap had been computed, it beat Renegade by 35 minutes, 14 seconds.

Another Grosse Pointe boat, Sundance, was the first of 60 boats to finish the shore course.

Sundance, owned by Jack Gillis and Dick Hathaway, was also the first of the new Cruising Division boats to finish.

Bud Grow was a crewman aboard Sundance and enjoyed sailing the shorter

shore course.

"It was a blast doing the shore course after 20 years of racing the Cove Island course," Grow said.

The boats going up the shore had different winds than those racing the Cove Island course. After their Saturday morning start, the Cruising Division had relatively light southwesterly winds until rain killed the wind completely. A breeze returned early Sunday morning and came from the northwest.

In addition to sailing well, Gillis, Hathaway and crew ate well on their journey to the island. The crew dined on beef tenderloin, au gratin potatoes and red wine.

The overall PHRF shore course winner was Bravo, a C&C 35 owned by Frank

Tenkel of Grosse Pointe Shores. Sailing in Class M, Bravo posted a corrected time of 33:04.33. The corrected time was 16 minutes faster than Robert Wall's Chippewa, a Tartan 34 from Algonac.

The final boat to finish -- at 4:44.11 on Tuesday morning -- was Boomerang, owned by Gary Jacoby of Grosse Pointe.

Traditionally, the final boat to finish is called the "Pickle Boat" and is awarded an appropriate prize.

Several other boats with Grosse Pointe connections made strong showings in the Port Huron to Mackinac race.

Tim Proffit's Fast Tango, a Mumm 36 from Grosse Pointe Park was third over-

all in the IMS Division, while John Stevens of Grosse Pointe skipped his Sprint, a Joubert/Niveit 40, to third place overall in PHRF.

Proffit's Fast Tango was second in IMS Class B with a corrected time of 30:37.35.

Merlin, a North American 40 co-owned by Doug Schneider of Grosse Pointe and Robert Amsler of Shelby Township was second in IMS Class C with a corrected time of 30:59.19, while Maxitrol III, a North American 40 owned by Frank Kern III of Grosse Pointe Park, was third in the class (31:01.41).

S. Kinnie Smith of Grosse Pointe brought his Eagle One, an S&S 45, into second place in PHRF C with an elapsed time of 35:10.

Stevens' Sprint won in PHRF D, posting a corrected

time of 33:46.31.

Rick Grow and Charles Thompkins of Grosse Pointe Farms took first place in PHRF E when their Eclipse, a C&C 41, had a corrected elapsed time of 34:13.43.

Herb Mainwaring of Grosse Pointe Shores brought Easterly, a J-36, to a third-place finish in PHRF H (35:54.58).

Flyer, an Oyster 35, owned by Maynard Rupp of Grosse Pointe Woods, was first in PHRF I with a corrected time of 35:16.59.

Robert Niederoest of Grosse Pointe Farms sailed his Gambler, a Santana 35, into first place in PHRF K, posting a time of 36:52.39. Finishing second in the class was Eliminator, a C&C

See RACE, page 23A

Local skipper enjoys view

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

John Stevens will remember more than the competition when he thinks back on this year's Bacardi Bayview Port Huron to Mackinac race.

"The northern lights were unbelievable," said the Grosse Pointe sailor, whose Sprint finished first in PHRF Class D and wound up third in the PHRF division.

"I've never experienced anything like it. They were like a horizontal line of fingers on a pitch-black background. Sailors who've been doing the race for 25 to 30 years said they've never seen a sight like that. It's the vapors from the hot, humid land rising into the dry sky. The humidity went from almost 100 percent to about 30 percent. I just wish I had taken some pictures."

Stevens, who skipped the winning boat in the overall standings in 1986 and 1993, was pleased with Sprint's performance this year.

The only boats in the fleet of 170 in the PHRF division to beat his Joubert/Niveit 40 were a pair of 70-footers.

"As we were coming to the finish line we heard that the big boats had just come in, so we knew we were in the running," Stevens said. "We had a really good team this year. Everybody jelled and worked in concert and we had a great plan that we followed perfectly."

"And all of the judgment calls we made based on the weather turned out right. It was a very enjoyable race, right from the start. It was one of the faster races. We finished about 9 a.m. Monday. The only one quicker was '93 when we finished about 2 a.m."

Members of Sprint's crew included Grosse Pointers Red Barton (electronics-main trimmer), Brad Restrum (sail trimming), Peter Fortune (helm), Mark Smetkamp (tactician-main trimmer) and Jim Joliet (sail trimmer).

Other crew members were Bill Parker, Larry Mahieu, Dave Starek, Chris Clark and Frank Kerwin.

Redbirds post pair of wins in MABF play

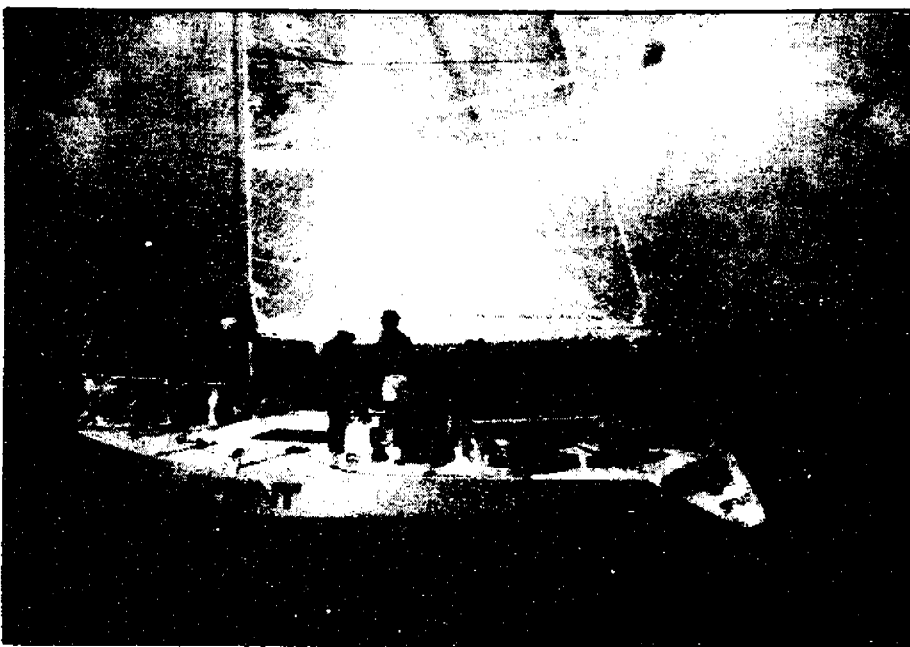
Mike Guttovz went 4-for-4 and drove in four runs to lead the Grosse Pointe Redbirds to a 14-4 victory over the Grosse Pointe Yankees in a Macomb Amateur Baseball Federation (15-16 division) game.

Mike Ciarraro had a hit and two RBI for the Redbirds. David Strunk picked up the victory as the Yankees issued 14 walks.

Chris Sterr had two hits, including a homer, and drove in three runs. Kyle McCarthy hit a three-run homer and Rich Grossfield went 3-for-3 to lead the Redbirds to a 9-4 win over Pennzoil.

Scott Misuraca and Andy Harter each hit doubles and had an RBI, while Rick Court collected two hits.

Guttovz went five innings to record the victory. Steve Gaymon got the save.



Members of the Sprint crew work on the boat during the Bacardi Bayview Port Huron to Mackinac race. Sprint, which is owned by Grosse Pointer John Stevens, finished first in PHRF Class D and was third overall in the PHRF division.

Champs

From page 19A

If the Grosse Pointe team relaxed with its big lead, it learned a valuable lesson as Plymouth nearly made a miracle comeback with three runs in the sixth inning and six more in the seventh.

Fortunately for FCP, it picked up a run in the bottom of the sixth, which looked insignificant at the time. Morawski doubled off the left field fence and scored on a suicide by Rich Mayk to make the score 12-5.

Plymouth got within a run in the seventh, but Mayk threw out a runner at the plate and Mangol struck out the final batter with the tying run on third and the lead run at second.

Battjes pitched five strong

innings, allowing four hits and no earned runs, while striking out two. Nelson and Chip Gets again played well defensively and Andrew Hendrie's powerful bat was always a presence.

"The players, coaches and parents will never forget this one as it turned out to be a great learning experience," said manager Tony Braun. "There could be no greater highlight to the importance of confidence, poise and intensity every second of every inning by every player on the team."

"The boys showed they had a very firm grasp on these principles when they returned the next day for the championship game and this made it even sweeter."

Braun, along with coaches Dick Swarthout and Mike Hall, expressed pride in the squad.

"To a man, they showed great desire, focus, leadership, guts and maturity as they pulled together so closely as a team," Braun said. "The players worked hard all season toward this goal. They now know that every bit of effort from each of the players was essential in achieving it. When the dust settled, there were five teams with two losses and one team stood undefeated -- the team that deserved it the most."

Braun also thanked tournament director John Hoben and chairman John Linne.

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LENDER

Former ULS gridder shines among All-Stars

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Matt Corona thought his appearance in last weekend's Michigan High School Football Coaches

Association all-star game might be over almost before it started.

"I played some on the kickoff and kickoff return teams at the start of the game

and just waited for my chance to get in on offense," said the former University Liggett School offensive lineman. "Then I finally got in and on the third play I

sprained my ankle.

"I was upset because I thought I was done for the game, but I think the adrenalin was flowing so much that I didn't even feel the pain, especially in the second half when I played well. My coaches told me I could play as well as any of these guys and it was a great feeling when I did."

But as soon as the game ended, Corona remembered he had twisted his ankle.

"It hurt pretty bad when I was taking my pads off, but I don't think it's too serious," he said. "It might keep me from doing sprint work for a couple of days, but I'll keep working on the bike. I want to make sure I'm in shape for the start of practice at

Albion on Aug. 14."

The performance of the 6-foot-1, 195-pound offensive guard at the East-West All-Star game, which was won 10-9 by Corona's East squad, helped boost his confidence for the start of his college career.

"It was very fulfilling for myself to play against the best players in the state," Corona said. "I did a good job blocking the linebackers and a couple times I had to double team the nose guard (Rob Renes of Holland West Ottawa), who's going to Michigan."

The week in Lansing wasn't just a success on the field for Corona.

"I met a lot of great people," he said. "They're

not just great football players, but great people, too."

He struck up a friendship with East teammate Jason Ohrt of Fraser.

"We hung around together quite a bit," Corona said. "We play the same position and we have a lot of the same interests. For instance, we're both in singing groups. We exchanged phone numbers and we'll probably get together before school starts."

Ohrt will be playing his college football at Grand Valley State.

Corona has nothing but fond memories of his all-star experience.

"I had a terrific week," he said. "It was a wonderful experience."



Matt Corona of University Liggett School is introduced with the rest of the East All-Stars at the 15th Michigan High School All-Star Football Game, which was played last weekend at Spartan Stadium in East Lansing.

Red Sox win playoff title

A.J. Staniszewski collected four hits, including a three-run homer, and also pitched well as the Red Sox beat the Braves 15-8 to win the playoff championship in the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League AA Division.

Drew Kisskalt also had four hits for the Red Sox, while Mike Ratliff went 2-for-3 and drove in three runs. Mark Diebel threw out two runners at third base and had two hits. Jeremy Birmingham and Pete Howard each scored twice, while Howard and Mills Forni played well defensively.

Staniszewski and David Crow walked only one batter between them.

Zachary Schmitt and Tom Sawicki led the Braves' attack with two hits apiece, while Schmitt collected three RBI. Eric Backman had two RBI and tagged a runner out at the plate. Sawicki caught a line drive to shortstop and turned it into a double play.

Zachary Schmitt and Tom Sawicki honored for the Braves, while Michael

Dunaway had three hits and Michael Peditri tripled. P.J. Janutol led the Cardinals with two hits and Michael Bates had one. Michael Moy, P.J. Palen and Michael Wemhoff played solid defense for the Cards.

Braves 10, Cardinals 2

Michael Dunaway and Zachary Schmitt combined to pitch six strong innings. Tom Card had two hits, including a home run. Nick Posavetz and Drew Berkery also had key hits for the Braves. P.J. Janutol pitched well for the Cardinals. Christopher Stuart had a hit, while Peter Fromm, Peter Hrtanek and Mike Mullinger were defensive standouts for the Cardinals.

Braves 10, Brewers 2

Winning pitcher Brandon Barnett pitched five strong innings. Zachary Schmitt had three hits, including a triple. Eric Backman, Ryan Steiner and Mike Peditri were solid defensively for the Braves. Christian Vanbecelaere had a triple and single for the Brewers, while teammates Peter Furest, Kevin Spezia and Kevin Krease had good defensive games.

Braves 5, Red Sox 4

Brandon Barnett's two-run single in the fourth inning turned out to be the game winner. Tom Card and Drew Berkery also had hits, while Nick Posavetz had an outstanding defensive game for the Braves. Mark Diebel hit as home

run and Jeremy Birmingham collected two hits for the Red Sox, who also had RBI hits from David Crow and A.J. Staniszewski.

Braves 3, Marlins 0

Michael Dunaway pitched one-hit ball through six innings to pick up the win. The Braves scored all three runs in the first inning as a result of hits by Zachary Schmitt, Gabe Koniczeki, Tom Sawicki and J.P. Frolch. Tom Card had a good defensive game for the Braves. Tom Watcher hit a double for the Marlins. Brian Russell, John Roberts, Ben Jensen and Danny Reinhard were defensive standouts for the Marlins.

Braves 10, Giants 7

Eric Backman, Mike Peditri, J.P. Frolch and Brandon Barnett each collected two hits for the Braves, while Barnett pitched three strong innings. The Giants' offense was led by Hunter Guth, Jeffrey Bell, Robby Ginnebaugh and Benny Schode.

Braves 14, Giants 11

Tom Sawicki hit a single, triple and home run, while Drew Berkery hit a double and triple for the Braves. Gabe Koniczeki and Michael Dunaway pitched well for the winners. Benny Schode led the Giants with a homer and triple, while Mick Snook tripled. Ryan Marshall and Alexander Tassopoulos had good defensive games.

Race

From page 22A

35 MK-II, owned by Paul Van Tol and Bruce Vande Vusse of Grosse Pointe Park. Their elapsed time was 36:59.37.

Mark Craig of Grosse Pointe Park skipped Solutions, a C/S 34, to victory in PHRF L with a winning time of 38:37.27.

The first three boats in PHRF M were all from Grosse Pointe. Tenkel's Bravo was first. Brian Geraghty of Grosse Pointe Shores was second in Siochail, a C&C 35 Mk-I (34:36.37) and Gary Graham of Grosse Pointe Park brought Contender, also a C&C 35 Mk-1, into third place in 34:39.41.

Jack Otrompke of Grosse Pointe Woods was second in

PHRF N in Demon Rum (35:03.13), while Don Lang, also of the Woods, was third in his Tar Baby (35:20.49). Demon Rum and Tar Baby are both Tartan 10s.

John Pappas of Grosse Pointe was third in PHRF P

with his Kokino. The Morgan 33 had an elapsed time of 37:11.06.

Grosse Pointer John Tipp, who co-owns Yare with Ed Stroh of Detroit, was third in the cruising division with an elapsed time of 39:35.43.

Farms-City fishing rodeo

The 47th annual Grosse Pointe Farms-City Family Fishing Rodeo will be held Saturday, Aug. 12, at the Farms' Pier Park. The event is open to boys and girls 17 and younger, who are residents of the Farms and City. Free registration and breakfast will be at 8 a.m. and fishing is from 9 to 10 a.m. Free lunch will be available from 10 to 11 a.m. and prizes

and trophies will be awarded at 11. The rodeo is the oldest children's event in the Grosse Pointes. Every child gets a prize and there are many door prizes for adults. "Year after year participants and their families break attendance records," said general chairman Dick Graves. "It's a fun event."

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Kenneth S. Patton

Services were held Saturday, July 22, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Kenneth S. Patton, 86, who died Wednesday, July 19, 1995, at St. John Hospital in Detroit. Born in Nova Scotia, Mr. Patton was a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

A graduate of Wayne University and the Detroit College of Law, he was a retired vice president of National Bank of Detroit.

Mr. Patton was a member of the Michigan Bar Association. He enjoyed gardening.

Mr. Patton is survived by his wife, Janet Patton; and two sisters, Edith McWilliams and Beatrice Sniff.

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Bernice W. Lynch

Bernice W. Lynch, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, died Monday, July 24, 1995, at her home in Oquoc. She was 77.

Mrs. Lynch is survived by her husband, Robert O. Lynch; a daughter, Mary; three sons, Robert II, Dennis and Terence; five grandchildren; and two sisters, Stephanie Czerniak and Frances Wieleba.

Memorial services will take place at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of the Straits, Cheboygan, Mich. 49721.



Peter Michael Petcoff

Services were held Friday, July 28, at St. Clement Orthodox Church in Dearborn for Peter Michael Petcoff, 45, who died Wednesday, July 26, 1995, at his home in Sterling Heights.

Mr. Petcoff was a partner in Sullivan-Rollins Furs in Grosse Pointe Woods.

He was a 1968 graduate of Redford High School and a 1972 graduate of Western Michigan University.

Mr. Petcoff joined his father's fur business, which was founded by his grandfather in 1920.

He was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, the Detroit Executives Association, the Detroit Furriers Association and the Detroit Chapter of Putting People First. He was also active in the Harmonie Park Association.

Mr. Petcoff loved downtown Detroit, so it was no surprise

Senior bingo, bridge clubs at the Whittier

The historic Whittier retirement community announces its bingo and bridge club schedules for 1995. All area seniors and adults are invited to join the weekly fun and camaraderie at the Whittier.

The Whittier bingo club meets every Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. The Whittier bridge club meets every Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. Beverages and snacks are provided free of charge. Admission to bridge games is \$2, and bingo cards cost \$2 each.

"Besides being a wonderful full-service community for retirees, the Whittier provides local non-resident seniors the opportunity to get out of the house and have a little fun," says the Whittier's activities coordinator, Liz Blundy.

The Whittier is located 415 Burns Drive in Detroit. Free parking is provided to players in the fenced Whittier lot.

For more information, contact Blundy at 313-822-9000.

that he bought a coop in Lafayette Park.

He enjoyed bowling, fishing and urban planning.

Mr. Petcoff is survived by his wife, Kathleen O'Sullivan-Petcoff; a daughter, Meredith; a son, Alexander; his parents, Fredrick and Florence Petcoff; a sister, Lisa Stoyanovich; and a brother, Paul Petcoff.

Arrangements were made by the Harris Funeral Home in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Peter Petcoff Educational Trust, 1471 S. Woodward, Suite 110, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 48302 or to the American Cancer Foundation.

Kenneth A. Michel

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Aug. 1, at St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Kenneth A. Michel, 92, who died Friday, July 28, 1995, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Gibsonburg, Ohio, Mr. Michel was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

He attended the University of Michigan, was a member of Delta Chi fraternity and graduated with a bachelor's degree in architecture.

He was elected to Tau Sigma Delta honorary scholastic society in architecture. In 1933, Mr. Michel was awarded an architectural fellowship at Cranbrook Academy of Art. He was an architect for Detroit Edison for 40 years.

Mr. Michel was a member of the Detroit chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the Michigan Society of Architects.

For 21 years, he was a trustee of a scholarship foundation providing grants for seminarians.

Mr. Michel is survived by a daughter, Julie Mitchell; two grandchildren; and a brother, Carlos Michel. He was predeceased by his wife, Thelma.

Burial services were held Wednesday, Aug. 2, at the son, Matthew Purcell; a sister, Catherine Ward; his former wife, Josephine Barzell; and his companion, Linda Greiner.

Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. 48236.

Grace M. Frizzell

Private gravesite services will be held at a later date at Cedar Hill Cemetery in Washington, D.C., for Grace M. Frizzell, 86, who died Saturday, July 29, 1995, at the Henry Ford Belmont Continuing Care Center in Harper Woods.

Born in Washington, Mrs. Frizzell was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Shores.

She attended business and secretarial school in Washington and held several jobs in government service.

Mrs. Frizzell was a member of the WIBC (bowling), Tri Psi sorority and the Women's Association at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

She enjoyed gardening, bowling, golf, china painting and water color painting.

Mrs. Frizzell is survived by a daughter, Mary E. O'Rourke; four grandchildren; a sister, Marthana Quell; and a brother, Charles Mehrling. She was predeceased by her husband, Walter R. Frizzell, and a daughter, Grace Eleanor Howe.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to Henry Ford Belmont Continuing Care Center, 19840 Harper, Harper Woods, Mich. 48225.

Richard B. Purcell

Private services were held Wednesday, Aug. 2, for Richard B. Purcell, 56, who died Friday, July 28, 1995, at his residence in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Purcell was a machinist in the tool and die industry.

He enjoyed sailing and building model airplanes and predeceased by his wife, Thelma.

Mr. Purcell is survived by a daughter, Laura Purcell; a son, Matthew Purcell; a sister, Catherine Ward; his former wife, Josephine Barzell; and his companion, Linda Greiner.

Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. 48236.

be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

William J. Touscany

Private services were held for William J. Touscany, 77, who died of a heart attack Thursday, July 27, 1995, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Mount Clemens, Mr. Touscany was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

He was a lifetime resident of Grosse Pointe, loved and admired by his family and a host of friends of all walks of life.

Mr. Touscany was a graduate of Georgetown University and earned his law degree from the University of Michigan.

He was a member of the Michigan Bar Association for 50 years.

Mr. Touscany served in World War II in India, where he was awarded the Soldier's Medal for personal valor. He ended his service as a major in the U.S. Army Air Corps.

He was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Detroit Athletic Club and numerous charitable organizations.

Mr. Touscany was an executive with the Goodhousekeeping Shops for 40 years.

He is survived by his wife, Marion; four daughters, Christine Baranaki, Loralle Howe, Jean Kuebler and Elaine Touscany; a son, William John Touscany; two grandchildren; two sisters, Donna Wilberding and Patricia Holway; and a brother, James L. Touscany.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward, Detroit, Mich. 48202 or to the Salvation Army, 16130 Northland Drive, Southfield, Mich. 48075.

Eileen V. Smith

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Aug. 2, at St. Clare Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores for Eileen V. Smith, 78, of St. Clair Shores, who died Saturday, July 29, 1995, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Smith was a salesperson in the

fabric department at Jacobson's in the Village. She also was an office clerk at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

She was a 1934 graduate of Southeastern High School in Detroit.

Mrs. Smith is survived by her husband, John J. (Jack) Smith; two daughters, Patricia Conkle and Beverly Crandall; a son, Thomas R. Smith; 12 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Arrangements were made by the Wujek-Calcaterra Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to St. Jude Children's Hospital.

at Wednesday, Aug. 2, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Pearl Catherine Stoetzer, 77, who died of cancer Saturday, July 29, 1995, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Stoetzer was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

She was a member of the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary, a former member of the Harper Hospital Auxiliary and a member of Bonstelle Playhouse Theater.

Mrs. Stoetzer was a ballet dancer and bowled in many leagues.

She is survived by her husband, Robert H. Stoetzer; three sons, Robert R., Paul H. and Gary K. Stoetzer; and six grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan League for Crippled Children, 31606 Stricker, Warren, Mich. 48093.

Pearl Catherine Stoetzer

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William Thomas (Tom) Ireland

Services were held Friday, July 28, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for William Thomas (Tom) Ireland, 71, who died Monday, July 24, 1994, at Crittenton Hospital in Rochester.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Ireland was a 1942 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, where he lettered in basketball and tennis. He attended Michigan State College, where he also played basketball and tennis.

Mr. Ireland also attended the University of Baritz in Germany, after serving in the U.S. Army there during World War II. He played basketball for the Army in Germany after the war.

Mr. Ireland won the Bronze Star for valorous service as a machinegunner with the 311th Infantry in the crossing of the Roer River, establishment of the Remagen bridgehead, operations on the Sieg River and Ruhr pocket.

He also won the Certificate of Merit for his service from Feb. 17 to April 17, 1945.

After an honorable discharge from the service, Mr. Ireland returned to Grosse Pointe and began a career in industrial sales. He founded the WIT Co., manufacturer's representatives, in Grosse Pointe Park. He was a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Mr. Ireland was a member of St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church and a past member of the Detroit Boat Club and the Detroit Golf Club.

He played in and won many senior tennis tournaments in the Grosse Pointe area.

Mr. Ireland is survived by his wife, Betty; a daughter, Merry Austerberry; a son, Thomas Urquhart Ireland; and six grandchildren. He was predeceased by three sons, Daniel Emmett, Patrick David and William Michael Ireland.

Memorial contributions may be made to Christ Child Society, 15751 Joy Road, Detroit, Mich. 48228.

Elsie Blancett Moody

A memorial service will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Barbour Chapel for Elsie Blancett Moody, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Friday, July 21, 1995. She was 80.

Mrs. Moody was born in Oklahoma, granddaughter of "Sooners" upon whose land Oklahoma City rose.

She was the co-owner of Moody Hardware and Supply Co. on Kercheval in Indian Village in the 1950s.

An active volunteer, Mrs. Moody was a delegate for Grosse Pointe Park at the Republican gubernatorial convention in 1970. She was a deaconess at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, was a member of various women's groups at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and volunteered at Bon Secours Hospital before moving to Florida in the mid 1970s. While in Florida, she was a volunteer with the Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Museum in Sarasota.

Mrs. Moody enjoyed oil painting, sewing and travel.

She is survived by a daughter, Catherine Ann Kegler; two grandchildren; and a sister, Charlsie Marguerite Blancett Smith. She was predeceased by her husband, Warren Wendel Moody.

Interment will be at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church columbarium.

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

George Montgomery Currie Sommerville

George Montgomery Currie Sommerville, of St. Clair Shores, died Wednesday, July 26, 1995, at the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores. He was 70.

Mr. Sommerville was a history teacher at Grosse Pointe South High School.

He is survived by his wife, Suzanne Boivin Sommerville; a daughter, Jennifer Jansen; two sons, Jeffrey and Jerold; and four grandchildren.

Visitation was Sunday, July 30, at the Kaul Funeral Home in St. Clair Shores.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association.

Lois Clare Cahill Vazquez

Lois Clare Cahill Vazquez died of heart failure Friday, July 14, 1995, at her home in Grosse Pointe Farms. She was 63.

Mrs. Vazquez grew up on Detroit's east side, attending St. Clare of Montefalco grade school and Dominican High School.

She graduated from the University of Detroit with a degree in education. At the University of Detroit, she was

active in her sorority, Kappa Beta Gamma, and the Sodality, where she first became acquainted with John M. Vazquez, whom she later married in 1968.

Mrs. Vazquez taught in the Detroit public school system in the 1950s and '60s, first at Marquette and then Keating elementary. In the 1970s, she began teaching at St. Paul School, where for nearly 20 years, hundreds of Grosse Pointers passed through her second-grade class.

She was good news and fun

to all she met. Mrs. Vazquez loved to read and when not teaching met twice weekly to recite and discuss poetry with friends.

Mrs. Vazquez was a member of the Catholic Interracial Council and served as moderator for the Archbishop's Interracial Council.

She is survived by her husband, John; a son, Michael; and a brother, Edward Cahill.

Services were held Tuesday, July 18, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Interment is at the St. Paul

Catholic Church columbarium. Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Public Library or to the St. Paul Scholarship Fund.

Catherine E. Vogt

A Mass was said Thursday, July 27, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church for Catherine E. Vogt, 89, who died Tuesday, July 25, 1995, at LaPeer Regional Hospital.

Born in Grosse Pointe Park, Miss Vogt attended Marygrove College and earned a master's degree in library science from

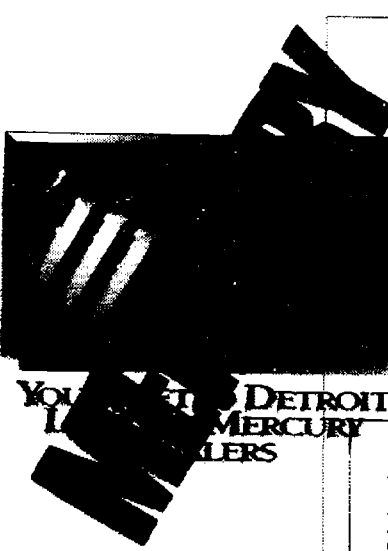
the University of Michigan.

She was a librarian for the city of Romeo.

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

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

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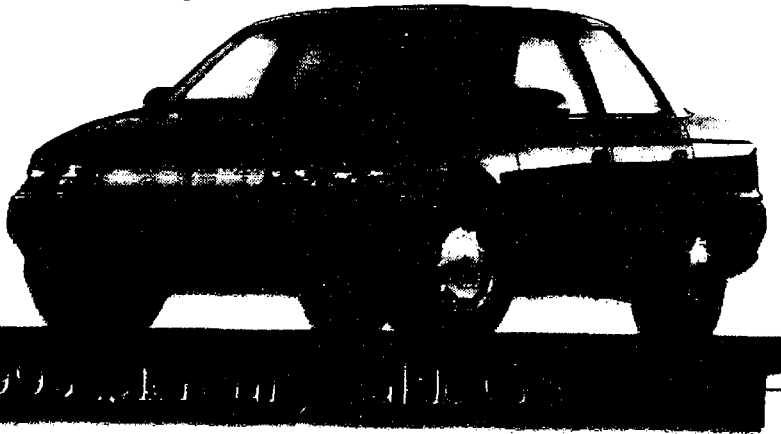


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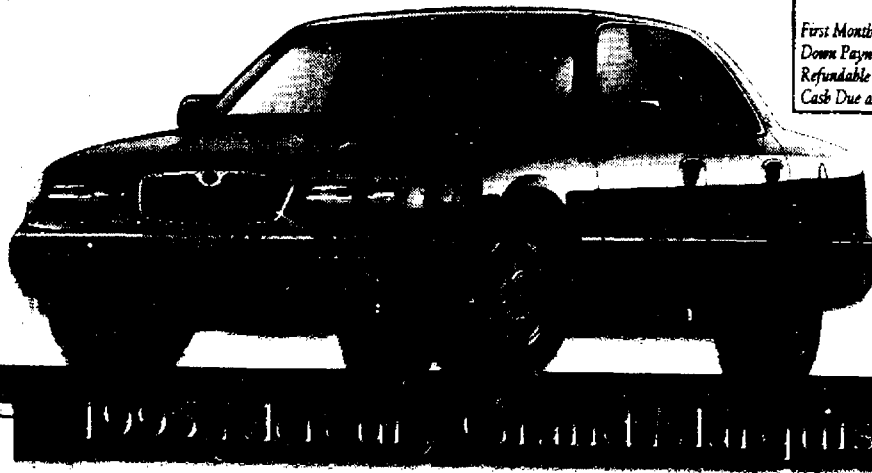


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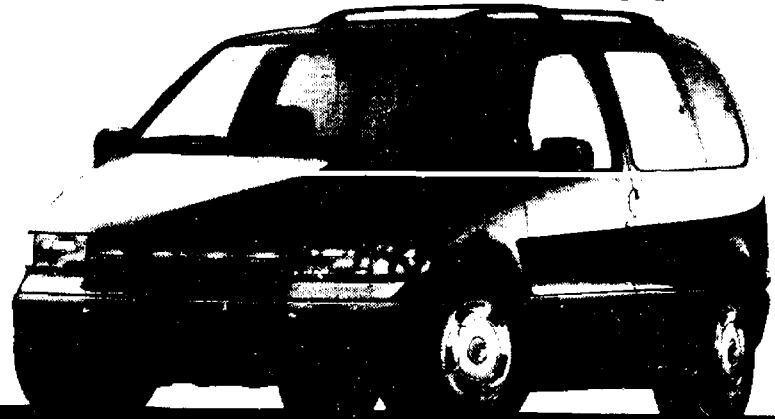
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Dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, alloy wheels, 130 hp, 100 mph, 21 mpg city, 27 mpg hwy, 24 mpg com. MSRP \$23,133. Tax, title, license, dealer fees, 6% add'l. \$19,643. *Add 6% sales tax, title, plates & dest.

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3600 Series, leather bucket seats, dual air bags, alloy wheels, alloy suspension, 205HP V6 power windows, power locks, cruise control, power seats and much, much more! MSRP \$29,480. Tax, title, license, dealer fees, 6% add'l. \$26,437. *Add 6% sales tax, title, plates & dest.

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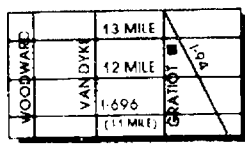


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24-MO. LEASE \$490⁰¹ mo.

\$19,000 - MSRP (includes dealer prep, destination charge, tax, title, license, dealer fees, 6% add'l. \$15,696. Total of pymts. \$3791.80. Cap to purchase price \$11,839. Excess mil. \$156 per mo. Add 6% use tax.

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\$276⁹⁹ mo.

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24-MO. LEASE \$44⁴⁴ mo.

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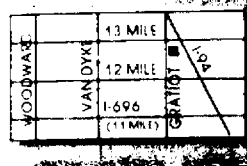
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M.S.R.P. \$38,220

36-MO. LEASE! \$439⁰⁰ mo.

\$19,000 - MSRP (includes dealer prep, destination charge, tax, title, license, dealer fees, 6% add'l. \$15,696. Total of pymts. \$15,792.00. Cap to purchase price \$11,839. Excess mil. \$156 per mo. Add 6% use tax.

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M.S.R.P. \$30,370

39-MO. LEASE! \$369⁰⁰ mo.

\$19,000 - MSRP (includes dealer prep, destination charge, tax, title, license, dealer fees, 6% add'l. \$15,696. Total of pymts. \$12,480.00. Cap to purchase price \$11,839. Excess mil. \$156 per mo. Add 6% use tax.

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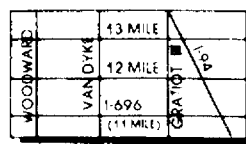


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Run for Life to raise consciousness of transplantation

By Margie Reins Smith
Features Editor

Jane Allen doesn't know the name of the man who saved her life.

"He was in his 40s. He wasn't married," she said. "But he had been married and he had children. He lived near Flint. And he died of a heart attack."

The man who saved Allen's life had discussed his wish to become an organ donor. Before he was sick. Before he died.

Patty Kennedy doesn't know the name of the people who got her husband's corneas, kidneys, skin, bone marrow and other organs.

Larry Kennedy died five years ago, suddenly, of a brain aneurysm. He had discussed his wish to become an organ donor with his wife. Before he died.

"We had discussed donating our organs," Patty Kennedy said. "One of my best friends had a kidney transplant. And I had a girlfriend whose husband was on a waiting list for a heart. So we had talked about wanting to donate anything useable when we died."

Allen said she is writing a thank you note to the family of the donor of her liver. "They don't know who I am," she said. "But they gave me the gift of life."

Allen lives alone in the city of Grosse Pointe. She's in her early 80s, retired after 20 years as a saleswoman with Jacobson's.

"I became very ill in June 1994," Allen said. "I told my sister. She got worried and came over and found me in a comatose state. I was rushed to St. John Hospital and

eventually got nine pints of blood."

Allen's diagnosis: primary biliary cirrhosis.

"It's not caused by alcohol. I'm not a drinker," she said. "It's nothing I did. It's not genetic. It's a breakdown of a system. The bile ducts atrophy."

The disease had affected Allen's liver and spleen. She's also diabetic. She hadn't been feeling well for about a year.

"I was so tired. All the time. Not the kind of tired that goes away after a good night's sleep," she said.

Allen's doctor said she needed a new liver.

By the fall of 1994, Allen had been through a series of tests at Henry Ford Hospital to determine if she would be a suitable candidate for a liver transplant.

"I passed. They put me on the list and said it would be at least eight months until I'd be eligible," she said.

Allen was feeling better, but was worried. She couldn't sleep. She was scared. She cried. She read and re-read the literature the hospital had given her about liver transplants.

She became ill again on Feb. 20. "I almost died again," she said. "By then I was at the top of the list. They did the surgery early Sunday morning Feb. 26."

Larry Kennedy was driving home from U of D Mory after taking a final exam on Oct. 30, 1990. He had a headache. The headache became so bad he drove himself to the emergency room of St. John Hospital.

"He died in the car," Patty Kennedy said. "They revived him but they told me



he was brain dead. I was in shock. In a daze. But someone asked about donating organs and I remembered our conversations."

Kennedy said she knows an 18-year-old boy got one of her husband's organs, a middle-aged man got another.

"I wondered about them. I guess I'm far enough along in the healing process now that I'd like to know more about them and how they're doing," she said.

"It's an awful situation. The only positive thing, to have had the opportunity to that these organs helped some other people. It's a crime to lose healthy organs."

Nancy Turza is a nurse, a transplant specialist with St. John Hospital. The Grosse Pointe Woods resident is in charge of what could be called a clearing-house for receiving organs.

"Most of our work is done in the middle of the night," she said. "Most donors die from trauma, like car accidents."

"The best thing anybody can do is to let your family know that you want to donate your organs. Let your next of kin know your wishes. Sign your driver's license, sure. But tell your family, too."

Turza explained the process of donation: "Hospitals follow a certain protocol," she said. "The

Transplantation Society of Michigan sends out a coordinator who talks to the family and looks at the patient's chart."

Once the coordinator determines the patient's history (possible drug use, previous malignancies, diagnoses of hypertension or diabetes and so on) the family is asked if they wish to consider donating the patient's organs.

Families are grieving at this point and often find the concept hard to consider," Turza said. "They still see the respirator working or they see the patient's heart is beating. But brain dead is dead. It's not like a coma."

If the family agrees, the Transplantation Society of Michigan has a computerized list and the calls begin. If nobody in Michigan is a match for the available organs, the search goes regional, then national.

For kidneys," Turza said, "it depends on how long the recipient has been on the list and how good a match he or she is to the donor. Not many people die waiting for a kidney because people can live on dialysis. A kidney transplant improves the quality of the recipient's lives."

"On the other hand some people die while waiting for hearts and livers. People move up on these lists according to how ill they are."

Turza listed the organs and tissues that can be donated: hearts, livers, kidneys, pancreases, corneas, skin and bone. "There are more than 1,000 names on the list for kidneys in Michigan right

now," she said, and 64 for pancreases, 88 for lungs, 76 for hearts, 130 for livers."

The Michigan Coalition on Donation, a partnership of 39 hospitals and organizations in the state which are dedicated to educating the public about transplantation, is sponsoring a consciousness-raising event, a run, on Saturday, Aug. 12, at the Detroit Zoo.

"Just Zoo It-A Run for Life" will begin at 9 a.m. Its purpose is to create awareness of the need for organ and tissue donations. The 5K run will be held outside the zoo grounds, supervised by the Motor City Striders. Walkers are welcome too.

"Just Zoo It" is intended as fun for the whole family, said Marilyn Lindenaer, chairman of the Michigan Coalition on Donation, "but our message to the citizens of Michigan is an urgent one. We hope to highlight the critical need for donations and the role that the average citizen can play in helping save lives through transplantation."

Registration will begin at 7 a.m. The run will start at 9 a.m.; the walk begins at 9:10 a.m. There will be entertainment throughout the day. Entries postmarked before Aug. 4 are \$13; up until race day the cost is \$16. For more information, call Lindenaer at (800) 247-7250.

To become an organ donor, discuss your wishes with your closest family members. Sign a donor card in the presence of two witnesses and carry it with you at all times. To get a donor card, call Gift of Life at (800) 482-4881.

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Brown Shearred Beaver Ermine Jacket	7,995	2,808	82
Coat of Arms Shearred Beaver / B Coat	13,995	7,036	199
Multi Color Shearred Beaver Bomber Jacket	2,495	1,132	N/A
Mexico Silk Chexling Coat	10,495	5,184	146
Natural Shona Martha / B Coat	16,995	6,221	176
Adult Collection			
Black/Glamo Matte Milk Coat	6,295	3,258	92
Black/Glamo Matte Milk Coat with Ermine	16,995	8,808	251
The Lazare's Affair Matte Milk Coat 2 Styles Available		2,922	86
Black/Glamo Matte Milk Coat with Ermine	8,995	4,634	136
Black/Glamo Matte Milk Coat with Ermine	4,695	2,221	64
Luxury Collection			
Full Length Russian Sable Coat	80,000	39,992	1,129
Black/Glamo Matte Milk Coat	11,295	5,747	174
Outer Wear Collection			
Children's B Coat with Ermine			N/A
Children's Bomber Jacket with Ermine			N/A
Children's Bomber Jacket with Ermine			N/A
Men's Collection			
Black/Glamo Matte Milk Coat	2,995	1,497	29
Black/Glamo Matte Milk Coat	2,995	1,497	29
Black/Glamo Matte Milk Coat	2,995	1,497	29
Men's Collection			
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Mr. and Mrs. Evander John Knust Jr.

Gillis-Knust

Jane Ellen Gillis, daughter of Judge and Mrs. John H. Gillis of Grosse Pointe Shores, married Evander John Knust Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Evander John Knust of Rochester, on Dec. 30, 1994, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The Rev. John Kempf officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The bride wore a silk shantung gown that featured an all-the-shoulder neckline, lace beading and long sleeves. She carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and white statice.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Julie Gillis of New York City.

Bridesmaids were Carla Quarnstrom Reed of Lima, Ohio; Robin Pierce Armour of Chicago; and Anne Benedict of Boulder, Colo.

The flowergirl was Katy Knust of Berkeley.

Attendants wore teal green velvet dresses and carried bouquets of stargazer lilies.

The best man was the groom's brother, Thomas Knust of Fort Polk, La.

Groomsmen were John H. Gillis Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods; John Knust of Berkeley;

and Roy Alberts of Shelby Township.

The ringbearer was John C. Gillis of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The mother of the bride wore a jade green silk crepe dress.

The groom's mother wore a red chiffon dress.

The Scripture reader was Christa Cahlan of Washington, D.C.

The couple lives in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mayer-Vaughn

Ellen Marie Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Mayer of Grosse Pointe Park, married James Michael Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Vaughn of Grosse Pointe Shores, on May 20, 1995, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

The Rev. Frederick Taggart officiated at the 10:30 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a white taffeta gown styled with a portrait neckline and a bodice of Alencon lace. An Alencon lace headband held her illusion lace veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses, white gardenias, freesia and white dendrobium orchids.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Sarah Mayer of St. Clair Shores.



Mr. and Mrs. James Michael Vaughn

Bridesmaids were Michaela Song Petermann of San Francisco; Rebecca Wasinger of Chicago; Ann Martin of Evansville, Ind.; Marie Koczielski Gerken of South Bend, Ind.; the bride's sister, Mary Beth Mayer VanderSchaaf of the City of Grosse Pointe; and Kristin Johnson Baer of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Attendants wore knee-length salmon silk chemise dresses and carried pink and white tulips with freesia.

The best man was Christopher Blake of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Thomas Vaughn and

Jeffery Vaughn, both of Grosse Pointe Woods; Gerard Antonelli and David Carron, both of Grosse Pointe Woods; Donald James VanderSchaaf of the City of Grosse Pointe; and Paul Castello of Milford, Conn.

Readers were the groom's sisters, Kathleen Hickel and Jaqueline Avner, the groom's sister, Marybeth Grosfield, said the Prayers of the Faithful. Curtis Murawski was the organist; Paul Roche was the trumpeter; and Margaret Roche

was the soloist.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Saint Mary's College.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Dayton. He is a CPA and is the controller for the business forms division of Standard Register in Dayton.

The couple traveled to Bermuda. They live in Oakwood, Ohio.

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Engagements



Torrey Elizabeth Wardwell and James Matthew Gagnier

Wardwell-Gagnier

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Eaton Wardwell II of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Torrey Elizabeth Wardwell, to James Matthew Gagnier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre H. Gagnier of South Carolina, formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe. A June wedding is planned.

Wardwell is a student at Wayne State University, where she is working for a bachelor of fine arts degree.

Gagnier earned a bachelor's degree in communications from Michigan State University. He is a zone manager for Lincoln Mercury's Philadelphia district office.

Guleserian-Ballard

John and Susan Guleserian of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cristy Ann Guleserian, to Michael T. Ballard, son of Terry and Rose Ballard of Toledo. A September wedding is planned.



Cristy Ann Guleserian and Michael T. Ballard

Guleserian earned a bachelor of science degree in communications from Ohio University. She is a sales representative for Val-Pak direct marketing systems.

Ballard earned a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Ohio University. He is a plant vehicle engineer with Chrysler Corp.



Fashion show

A fashion show and luncheon on Friday, Aug. 4, will kick off a weekend of activities for the Concours d'Elegance, a collection of classic automobiles from around the world.

A champagne reception will begin at 11:30 a.m., followed by a luncheon on the grounds of the Meadow Brook estate at noon. A fashion show of the James Purcell autumn collection will begin at 1 p.m. Grosse Pointe Park Salons, center, is a member of the volunteer committee. At the left is Lorraine Schultz, co-chairman. Co-chairman Sally Victor is at the right.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the preservation of Meadow Brook Hall. Tickets range from \$40 for friends to \$125 for benefactors. For information, call (313) 884-8000, ext. 317.

New Arrivals

Makenzie Renee Mitchell

Dawn and Bobby Mitchell of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Makenzie Renee Mitchell, born July 9, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Renee Rogers of the City of Grosse Pointe and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rogers of La Costa, Calif. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mitchell of East Lansing. Great-grandparents are Virginia Rogers of the City of Grosse Pointe, Barbara de-Henning of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and William Mitchell of Memphis, Tenn.

Reuben T. Graff and Oliver Ewald Graff

David and Holly Ewald Graff of Brooklyn, N.Y., are the parents of twin sons, Reuben T. Graff and Oliver Ewald Graff, born May 16, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Carolyn Ewald of the City of Grosse Pointe and Ted Ewald of Indian Village. Paternal grandfather is Norman Graff of Kalamazoo.

Alexandra Grace Garman

Geoffrey and Denise Garman of Rockford are the parents of a daughter, Alexandra Grace Garman, born July 7, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Dr. Denis and Sarah Luz of Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Patrick and Claudia Garman of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandmother is Lucy Colura of Tucson.

Stuart Charles Wakely

Robert and Claudia Wakely of Indian Village are the parents of a son, Stuart Charles Wakely, born July 5, 1995. Ma-

ternal grandmother is Peggy McNeill of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Jean Wakely of Tequesta, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, and the late Robert C. Wakely Sr.

Kirsten Nicole Schoensee

Paul and Sue Schoensee of Chicago are the parents of a daughter, Kirsten Nicole Schoensee, born July 8, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James F. Marshall of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Corrine Schoensee of St. Clair Shores and the late George Schoensee.

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Assistance league's glorified garage sale will benefit NEGC

The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center will hold its "Ballroom of Bargains," a glorified garage sale, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

Treasures for sale will include toys, furniture, art, jewelry, home accessories and clothing — all priced to sell (i.e., cheap).
The fundraiser will benefit programs of the Northeast

Guidance Center, a professionally staffed mental health and substance abuse facility that serves northeast Detroit, the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

The Assistance League is the NEGC's auxiliary, providing financial assistance and volunteer support.

Chairmen of the fundraiser are Pam Hackett and Nancy Schulte, both of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Committee members include Mary Borschbeck, Kathie DeVirgil, Theresa Cardone, JoVanna Cisco, Charlotte Ciano, Claudia Gram, Anne Graves, Patty Groeninger, Nancy Hogan, Andrea Mattai, Harry Sankle and Madeleine Socia. Corporate sponsor for the event is Cavanaugh's Office and Art Supplies of Grosse Pointe.

Admission to "A Ballroom of

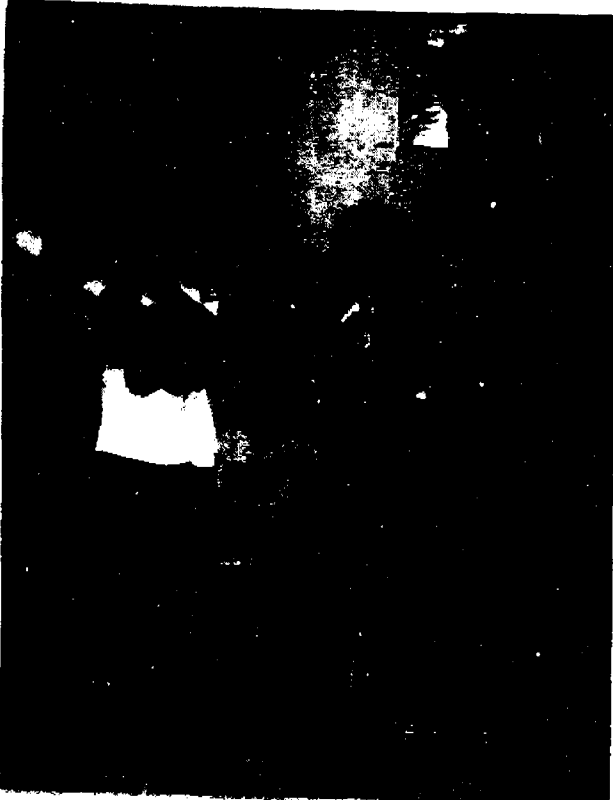
Bargains" is \$1. For more information, call (313) 884-8919.

Holiday Spree: The Fontbonne Auxiliary's annual Holiday Spree auction will be held on Friday, Oct. 27, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The benefit will help fund the construction of 31 birthing rooms at the hospital. Committee chairmen met recently to begin planning the event.

General chairman is Judith Steber. Acquisitions committee chairman is Christine Allen. President of the Fontbonne is Ardis Gardella.

Other committee chairmen are Marilee Ninko, Judy Dobbins, Michelle Accardo, Kathleen Cellinski, Marilyn Shadon, Carolyn Wagner, Irene Greay, Sharon Burke and Maureen Allison-Laldecke.

— Mergie Reins Smith



Chairmen of "A Ballroom of Bargains," a glorified garage sale to benefit the programs of the Northeast Guidance Center, sort through some treasures that will be for sale Sunday, Aug. 6, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Nancy Schulte is at the left. Pam Hackett is at the right.



Committee chairmen for the Fontbonne Auxiliary's annual Holiday Spree got together recently at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for a planning meeting. From left, are Christine Allen, Judith Steber, Kathleen Cellinski, Maureen Allison-Laldecke and Carolyn Wagner.

New Arrivals

Kara Ann Fadanelli

Daniel and Christine Fadanelli of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Kara Ann Fadanelli, born June 13, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Richard and Mary Utto of Sterling Heights. Paternal grandparents are Anna Fadanelli of Grosse Pointe Park and Romauld Fadanelli of Detroit. Great-grandparents are Teresa Fadanelli of England and Stella Sonovaska of Edmonton, Alberta.

Edward Campbell Thompson

Mark and Anne Thompson of Lathrup Village are the parents of a son, Edward Campbell Thompson, born June 22, 1995. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Nadine Campbell of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson of Birmingham. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thordon Mullins of Clendenin, W. Va.

Taylor Helen Umberger

Teresa Ann and Lynn Umberger of Troy are the parents of a daughter, Taylor Helen Umberger, born July 13, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Gary Easlick of Harrison Township and the late Helen Easlick. Paternal grandparents are Lillian Umberger of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Max E. Umberger. Great-grandmother is Ruth Klingeler of Mount Clemens.

Plastic Surgery
TODAY

with
Albert K. Pierce, M.D.

CHIN LIP

The average person may give relatively little thought to his or her chin, but this facial component has the potential to disrupt the appearance of the face if it is not in harmony with the other elements. For instance, a person may express dissatisfaction with what is perceived as an overly large nose. The real problem, however, may rest with a receding chin that makes the nose appear to be more prominent than it really is. In such cases, chin augmentation (by virtue of an implant) with or without rhinoplasty may serve to restore balance to the face. On the other side of the coin, chin reduction surgery may provide improvement to an excessively protruding chin. A consultation with the plastic surgeon will determine if plastic surgery of the chin is appropriate.

While most people immediately think of the nose when the subject of plastic surgery comes up, a receding or "weak" chin is a very common feature that can be improved through chin augmentation. An obtrusive chin can also call attention from otherwise harmonious features. Why not call 810-415-6800 or fax 810-415-6804 to discuss your options? Offer the latest techniques and treatments in plastic and reconstructive surgery. You'll find me at 30140 Harper Avenue, Suite 300, in St. Clair Shores.

P.S. Chin augmentation can be combined with a procedure to remove fat and skin from the chin (submental liposuction) to eliminate a double chin.

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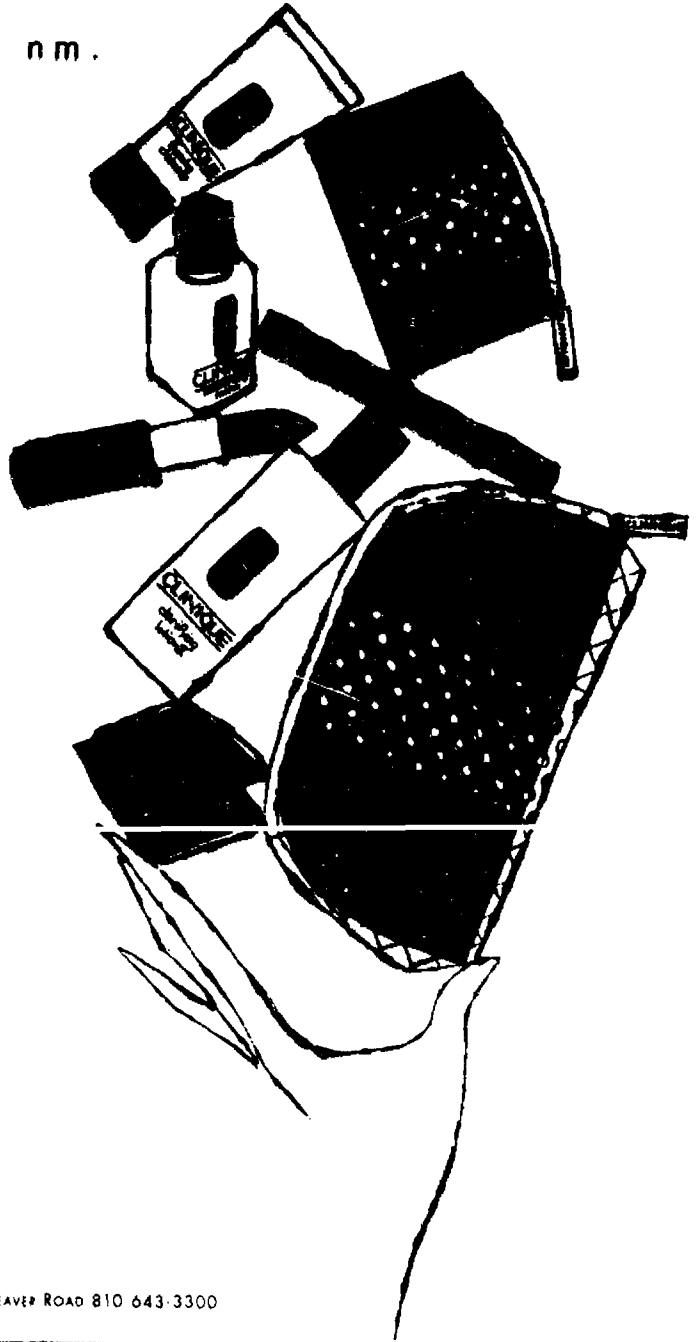
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Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Jenner Henchel

Kessler-Henchel

Elizabeth Power Kessler, daughter of John W. and Charlotte P. Kessler of New Albany, Ohio, married Gregory Jenner Henchel, son of H. Alan and Patricia Henchel of Grosse Pointe Woods, on May 27, 1995, at Broad Street Presbyterian Church in Columbus, Ohio.

The bride's aunt, the Rev. Jane MyKrantz; the Rev. Tom York; and Monsignor Joseph Hendricks officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a black-tie reception at the New Albany Country Club.

The bride wore an ivory silk satin gown with long sleeves and a full skirt. Her headpiece of champagne ivory silk roses held her mother's antique rose-pointe lace cathedral-length veil. She carried a trailing bouquet of peonies, champagne roses and sweetpeas.

The matrons of honor were the bride's sisters, Jane Kessler Lennox and Catherine Kessler Chatas, both of New Albany.

Bridesmaids were Sara Allswede of Dallas; Jennifer Bally and Kristen Gary, both of Chicago; and Lesley Duggan and Anne Eckhart Hadden, both of Columbus.

Attendants wore champagne suits with short lace skirts and long-sleeved jackets. They carried bouquets of lilacs, roses, peonies and iris.

The best man was Michael Brown of Boca Raton, Fla.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Jeffrey Henchel of Harper Woods and John Henchel of Chicago; and Kevin Faris, Gordon Paulson, Joseph Sullivan and Thomas Wilson, all of Chicago.

The bride's mother wore a

full-length silk crepe pink sheath.

The mother of the groom wore a full-length royal blue suit with a draped neckline.

Readers were Kelly Griesmer of Columbus and David Chorzeppa of Chicago.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree in political science and history from the University of Michigan and a juris doctor degree from Ohio State University's College of Law. She is an attorney with Jones, Day, Reavis and Pogue.

The groom earned a bachelor's degree in economics and a juris doctor degree from the University of Michigan. He is also an attorney with Jones, Day, Reavis and Pogue.

The couple traveled to Virgin Gorda in the British Virgin Islands. They live in New Albany.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Scott Livingston

Webb-Livingston

Christine Ann Webb of Cave Creek, Ariz., daughter of Ms. Pamela Smith Webb of Galesburg, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Jeffrey Scott Livingston, son of John and Mary Livingston of Pawleys Island, S.C., on June 24, 1995, at Grosse Pointe United Church.

The Rev. Bray officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Lochmoor Club.

The bride wore a white gown decorated with lace, pearls and iridescent sequins which featured a sweetheart neckline and a chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and white flowers.

Ms. Anne Bragg of Brisbane, Australia, was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Morgan Smith of Bellingham, Wash.; Cheryl MacFarlane of Southgate; and Deanne Tanis of Haslett.

Attendants wore black linen short-sleeved gowns and carried bouquets of white flowers.

The best man was Andrew Ehlers of San Diego.

Groomsmen were Todd Richter of Grand Rapids; Mark Warner of Augusta, Maine; and Kurt Mickelson of Elkhart, Ind.

The ringbearer was Robert Irvine of Running Springs, Calif.

The mother of the bride wore a dusty rose cocktail-length dress.

The groom's mother wore a two-piece pale pink suit.

The organist was Linda Bauer. The soloist was Susan Kvale. Scripture readers were Scott Webb and Steven Livingston.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in education from Michigan State University. She teaches in Phoenix.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in business from Michigan State University. He is a restaurant manager.

The couple went on a Caribbean cruise. They live in Phoenix.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ogden Shannon III

Caste-Shannon

Anne Kathleen Caste of Arlington, Mass., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Caste of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Robert Ogden Shannon III of Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Shannon Jr., of Billerica, Mass., on April 22, 1995,

at the Church of Saint Ignatius Loyola at Boston College.

The Rev. John McCormick officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Ritz-Carlton in Boston.

The bride wore a vanilla silk gown that featured an off-the-shoulder portrait neckline, a bodice embroidered with miniature pearls, long sleeves and a chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of champagne and blush roses and ivy.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Amy Elizabeth Caste of Auburn Hills.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Tara Shannon of Billerica; Mary Kate McCarthy of Grosse Pointe Woods; Lisa Piccarelli of Arlington, Mass.; and Mary Zeit of Columbus, Ohio. Junior bridesmaids were Julianne Abodeedy of Lowell, Mass., and Michelle Bruder of London, Ontario.

Bridesmaids and the maid of honor wore long hunter green silk suits and carried bouquets of sweetheart roses in shades of pink and ivory. Junior bridesmaids wore tea-length deep rose dresses and carried nosegays of sweetheart roses in shades of pink and ivory.

The best man was the groom's brother, Jonathan Roman Shannon of Billerica.

Groomsmen were Kevin Boland of Arlington, Va.; David DiNanno of Hoboken, N.J.; Charles Huntley of East Northport, N.Y.; and Todd Walker of Marblehead, Mass. Junior groomsmen were Mark Bruder of London, Ontario, and Andrew Caste of Troy.

Scripture readers were Marleen Abodeedy of Lowell and Cheryl Cremers of London.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in history, with honors, from Boston College. She is a marketing administrator with a parametric technology company.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics from Boston College. He is co-owner of Ogden-Hawkes in Marblehead.

The couple traveled to Antigua, in the West Indies. They live in Melrose, Mass.



Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Erich Jenzen

Hetchler-Jenzen

Hannah Jane Hetchler, daughter of Laurie J. Hetchler of Grosse Pointe Woods and Robert M. Hetchler of Clinton Township, married Timothy Erich Jenzen, son of Beverly E. Jenzen of Birmingham, and the late William R. Jenzen, on May 6, 1995, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Robert E. Neilly officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a white wedding gown that featured an off-the-shoulder neckline, a floor-length sheath skirt, a bustle and a four-foot train. Her veil was piped in white satin and held by a comb and two satin roses. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, roses, sweet peas, white lilacs, heather, peach begonias, purple African violets and geraniums.

The matrons of honor were Kelly Zolin of Grosse Pointe Woods and Kimberly Evans of Huntington Woods.

Bridesmaids were Deanna Kelly of Ferndale and Karey Lauwers of Rochester Hills.

The flowergirl was the bride's sister, Bryce M. Hetchler of Clinton Township.

Attendants wore white shantung two-piece suits with long skirts, shirred sleeves and off-the-shoulder necklines. They carried bouquets of purple iris, pink lilies, roses, sweet peas and alstromeria.

The flowergirl wore a white

organdy and satin dress and carried a nosegay of mixed garden flowers.

Groomsmen were Tom Kempel and Dave McDaniel, both of Birmingham, and the bride's brother, Bob Hetchler of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The mother of the bride wore a pale pink silk crepe dinner suit and a pink orchid corsage.

The groom's mother wore a cream silk crepe dinner suit and a pink orchid corsage.

The soloist was Wendy York. The trumpeter was Bryan McLend. The bagpiper was David Martin. Scripture readers were Michael Jenzen and Gary Jenzen.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree from Central Michigan University and a legal assistant's certificate from Roosevelt University. She is a litigation assistant with Ford Motor Co.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree from Central Michigan University. He is an assistant manager with the House of Seagram.

The couple traveled to Hawaii. They live in Birmingham.

Crow-Lanz

Joy Crow, son of Bill and Ena Crow of Dillingham, Alaska, married Jordan Lanz, son of Kay Lanz of Spring Valley, Calif., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms.



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Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30
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9:30 Worship with Communion
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Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
"The Lessons I Have Learned"
10:30 a.m. Service & Church School
17188 MAURICE
881-0428
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

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AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC
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10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)
10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor

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
Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor

Redeemer United Methodist Church
20571 Vernier just W. of I-94
Harper Woods
884-2035
10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 Sunday Bible School

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
A Friendly Church for All Ages
211 Moross Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363
9:30 a.m. Worship

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

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Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4828
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8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)

Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor
884-5090
9:00 - 10:30 a.m. Worship Services
9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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 in the Rose Garden
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4 blocks West of Moross
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
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All Faiths Welcome
Sunday 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
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11:00 Holy Communion - Nursery
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Summer Sunday Worship - 10:00 AM
21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods
Phone: (313) 881-3343

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church
Established 1865
The Presbyterian Church (USA)
REV. GORDON S. MIKOSKI, preaching
8:30 Lakeside Service 10:00 Sanctuary Service
9:45-11:15 Crib/Toddler Care
Tuesday 7:00 p.m. Lakeside Communion Service and Carillon Concert
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation

Entertainment

Thursday, August 3, 1995
Grosse Pointe News

Page 5B

Costner's over his head in wishy-washy 'Waterworld'

By Ronald J. Barnes
Assistant Editor

In the future when global warming has melted the polar ice caps, flooding the world, anarchy reigns supreme. Small groups of people dwell on floating cities, living in fear of roving bands of Smokers who attack them for no apparent reason.

Sort of "Mad Max" with a catamaran.

That's the premise of "Waterworld," the new mega-million dollar adventure epic that has become the most expensive motion picture ever made. According to some reports, the cost overruns were caused by the megalomania of producer/star Kevin Costner. Other reports say the immensity of the production was underestimated. Still others say the film had to go through a huge overhaul late in the production to create a coherent storyline.

Whatever the problems, the \$175 million allegedly spent on the film, was not exactly wasted, but about halfway through you can't help but wonder where it went -- many of the special effects look like that cheesy rear-projection stuff used all the time in 1960s Biblical epics. The people all look like they need a bath, they drink their own (albeit purified) urine, the sets are unrelentingly ugly and gray, made up of rusting metal salvaged from before the world was flooded.

In this world lives the Mariner (Costner), a mostly human creature who has developed gills behind his ears. He is a drifter who makes a living trading things he has salvaged or found from before the flood; dirt is the most precious commodity.

The Mariner enters one city and before he knows it he is captured and sentenced to death. He is rescued by Helen (Jeanne Tripplehorn)

who asks the Mariner to save Enola, a child she is raising, who has a mysterious tattoo on her back that is supposed to be the map to Dryland, a haven that may or may not be a myth.

The Smokers -- so called because they smoke cigarettes although how they got their hands on them is anyone's guess -- also want the little girl and set off to chase the Mariner.

It could have been an exciting adventure epic, but it takes itself too seriously. There are no lighthearted, swashbuckling, action scenes that make you sit up and say, "That was cool." In fact, only about five minutes of the whole two-hour epic are what could be called fun.

That's to be blamed on the script, which contains too many anachronisms -- like the cigarettes, for instance -- to be taken seriously. The dialogue is painful; one character calls another a "total freaking retard." It

Waterworld

Rated PG-13; brief nudity

Starring Kevin Costner

3

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

feels like it's trying to make a point, but it's too watered down to make any sense. Obviously not a lot of the \$175 million went to the screenwriters.

Even Dennis Hopper, as the leader of the Smokers, isn't given anything new to do; he just plays a screaming psychopath, not much different from any other screaming psychopaths he's played before. Costner, on the other hand, is too much of a cold fish to play an action hero.

Director Kevin Reynolds misses the point on about half the scenes and builds no momentum.

When the film is over, you feel like you've spent too much time with people you don't like and can't care about.



Sandra Bullock runs for her life in "The Net."

'The Net' gets snagged by a plot with no byte

By Ronald J. Barnes
Assistant Editor

In the new techno-thriller "The Net," the extremely likable Sandra Bullock stars as Angela Bennett, a freelance computer programming analyst who accidentally gets involved in a gigabyte-sized plot to take over the government.

It's a thriller in the vein of all those John Gisham movies of late -- "The Firm," "The Client," "The Pelican Brief" -- in which one person spends days or weeks running from everyone because he or she has information someone else can't afford to give up.

It's a formula that's been done so often recently that director Irwin Winkler, who usually puts out more personal, less plot-driven films like "Music Box" or "Guilty By Suspicion," gives everything he has to make it seem new. He tries too hard.

"The Net" could have been an unnerving thrill ride that raises questions about how much of our lives are recorded on a silicon chip somewhere, just waiting for someone with no morals and a global agenda to exploit.

Instead -- despite a few white-knuckle scenes, and a final 20 minutes of edge-of-your-seat tension -- it's a confusing mish-mash of poorly realized ideas.

The story begins when Bennett, on vacation in Mexico, meets Jack Devlin (Jeremy Northam), a cony businessman who seems to share her outlook on life. They spend the day together and end up in bed. But even here, the writers try too hard: They both love "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and when he was a teenager he used to pretend he was the cat in the final scene. Please.

He nearly kills her, but she gets away, then nearly kills herself in an accident. Several days later she wakes up in a hospital and tries to pull her life back together.

The trouble is, the computer at her hotel says she checked out. The computer at the American embassy says Angela Bennett doesn't exist. She can't call

The Net

PG-13

Starring Sandra Bullock

3

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

anyone because the computer says her calling card number is invalid. When she gets back home -- on a visa from the embassy which says she is Ruth Marx -- her home is empty and the computer says she wants to sell it. You get the picture. And to top it all off there are only two people who know who she is, and one is her mother, who has been institutionalized because she has Alzheimer's disease.

The other person is Angela's psychiatrist ex-lover Alan Champion (Dennis Miller) who is too busy making wisecracks to listen to her story.

And then the plot gets silly: She's wanted by the police, she's on the run from whoever the bad guys are, and, according to computer records, she's wanted for everything but the Kennedy assassination.

And of course, she prevails. Bullock is charming in her early scenes when she fends off dating requests from her clients and, later, as she falls in love with this mysterious stranger. She is even believable as the harried victim running for her life. Northam is a commanding, suave villain.

But the script and the direction are where "The Net" gets tangled -- the computer jargon gets a little overwhelming at times and ideas and characters are introduced only to fade away. And there's one major programming error: it's evident about halfway through the film that Angela does not have anything the bad guys want, and they know that, so there's no reason for them not to kill her.

Someone should have called a freelance script debugger.



Two for one

The Skylands Children's Festival, a series of outdoor performances for children and their families at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, continues at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8, with the music of Gemini. Admission is \$5 a person and children under two are free. The grounds, located at 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, open at 6 p.m. for picnics. Call (313) 884-4222.

Silver exhibit planned

The first major touring retrospective of handwrought masterpieces by Arthur J. Stone, the influential American silversmith, will be on view at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, Aug. 23 through Oct. 22.

The exhibition "Arthur J. Stone: Master Silversmith" illustrates Stone's career and unique contributions to the decorative arts. Over 80 works ranging from ecclesiastical commissions to presentation awards and exquisite tableware, together with 20 working and presentation drawings will be highlighted. A lecture and two teas will complement the exhibition.

Arthur Stone's ties to the Detroit community are numerous, including the Booth and Ford's families," note Maureen Deine, head curator, Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. "The Fords admired Stone's fine work and commissioned beautiful set of flatware that was Eleanor Ford's favorite. The exhibition also includes the Women's District Golf Association of Detroit's Trophy Vase of 1921."

Stone's designs were influenced by his broad knowledge of art history. He adopted forms and decorative motifs from many eras, ranging from Etruscan art to French baroque and English seventeenth- and eighteenth-century decorative arts. Museum collections and his extensive personal library of

art and design books provided him with endless sources of inspiration.

Born in the silversmithing center of Sheffield, England, on Sept. 26, 1847, Stone apprenticed with the master craftsman Edwin Eagle. After immigrating to the United States in 1884, he worked for several companies before opening his own workshop in Gardner, Mass. in 1901. There he trained a generation of silversmiths in traditional methods while creating graceful objects wrought in silver. Stone sought to combine beauty and function and was instrumental in promoting the goals of the arts and crafts movement in America. Hailed for his accomplishments during his day, his legacy continues to inspire.

"Arthur J. Stone: Master Silversmith" is the title of a lecture at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 23. Jeannine Falino, assistant curator of American decorative arts and sculpture at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston will offer an analysis of Stone's 50-year career, and discuss his pivotal role in transmitting the style of the English arts and crafts movement to this country.

Cost is \$4 a person and includes viewing the exhibition. Reservations are required. Lunch will be available following the lecture. Lunch reservations are required by Sept. 15.



Arthur J. Stone at work.

English tea will be served from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, and Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Visitors are invited to an elegant tea and tour of "Arthur J. Stone: Master Silversmith." An intimate look at Stone's work will follow delicious tea sandwiches and sweets catered by "The Silver Spoon Cafe." Cost is \$15 and

reservations are required. Exhibition viewing hours are Wednesday through Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2, or \$1 if combined with a house tour.

For more information call (313) 884-4222. The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is located at 1100 Lake Shore Road in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Cedar Point: The gem of the midwest

We are all aware that there are places and people around us that we take for granted because of their familiarity and proximity. For me, one of these places is the Cedar Point amusement park on Lake Erie.

Cedar Point has been a part of my life since earliest childhood. I grew up in northwestern Ohio and my parents owned a cottage on Catawba Island, just half an hour from Cedar Point.

In these days of fleeting entertainments, it is difficult to realize that Cedar Point is 125 years old this summer. Had you asked me years ago, I would have thought that by now this wonderful place would have been long gone... plowed under for condos on Sandusky Bay. But that has not happened and as a result I took my children there during all of their years of growing up and last week introduced my 9-year-old granddaughter Sara to the park.

Like so many times over the years, we were at my family



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

cottage outside of Port Clinton, gathered around the big dining table, poring over the "Family Getaway Guide" that the park sends to its prospective guests. This booklet is very well done and packed with information. The part that we found ourselves drawn to was that which talked about its history and showed how the park was in its early years.

"See that swing out in the water," says my 75-year-old mother, pointing to what by today's standards would be most unusual — a ride which is actually out in the water. "I remember riding on those swings when I was a child. Oh, yes, indeed — they were such fun." My father, 77, remembers the same ride. "We would spend hours on that beach," he recalls. "It's amazing that they have actually kept the beach." Indeed they have. Just as in

my parents' early days, the Cedar Point beach is still one of the widest and best kept on the Great Lakes. But the park has not remained stagnant, not by any means.

In fact, it is sometimes even more amusing to hear the recollections of my brothers and sisters. Our ages range from 34 to 52 so we have a broad range of Cedar Point memories to report. My favorite attractions were the fun house (which seemed very scary to me) and the Rotor — this contraption that spun around until the floor dropped, leaving us pinned to the walls by centrifugal force.

I cannot tell you how many times I rode the Rotor, particularly during my teen years, and every time I walk by the place where it stood, I still mention it. And we remember the Wild Mouse. And when I was small, bands still entertained in the Grand Pavilion on weekends. My little brother, now 6-foot-3, still focuses on the french fries.

These were the 60s, the days before the big coasters. The days when the Blue Streak and the Mine Ride were pretty much all there was. Who would have ever imagined that it would be roller coasters that would make the park famous and ensure its future success.



Cedar Point in the 1930s.

It is not too difficult to figure out how it happened. In the '50s, Walt Disney built Disneyland and amusement parks as we had all known them became endangered species. "Theme Parks" were all the rage. Enter Busch Gardens, the Six Flags Parks, Sea World and other competitors in this tough industry.

Cedar Point made a feeble stab at theming when it introduced its Frontier Trail and Frontierland complex. But it became obvious this wasn't going to work, so Cedar Point made a bold move — it began to invest in fabulous roller coasters. Not the ones like everyone else had, but new and innovative designs. It had the new designs first and did them best. In 1976, it introduced the first-of-its-kind Corkscrew followed two years later by the Gemini, which is still the park's most popular ride.

Today Cedar Point is regarded as the No. 1 roller coaster park in the country with 11 coasters, which — it is proud to boast — is more than

anywhere else on Earth. Perhaps the best known is the Magnum XL-200 which has set the global standard for thrills with its 205-foot-tall first hill and 72 mph top speed. The newest is the Raptor, which is the tallest and fastest inverted coaster — turning its riders upside down six times every ride.

But while coasters may draw people to the park and help pay its substantial bills, they are by no means all Cedar Point has to offer. At the same time park officials were investing heavily in coaster technology, they were also in the process of building one of the largest and most elaborate play complexes for toddlers and young children anywhere. Right on the midway, King Arthur's Court contains a number of junior rides. Next to that is the indoor-outdoor Berenstein Bear Country play complex. It's worth noting that park admission for children under 48 inches tall is \$4.95 and youngsters 3 and under are free.

Sara is in the in-between stage, still attracted to toddler

rides but definitely interested in moving up to the bigger stuff. In this, she is steadily encouraged by her 10-year-old cousin Brittany who is a Cedar Point veteran and eager to get Sara on some of the coasters. So we work out a compromise. Sara starts by trying out the Junior Gemini, where she soon realizes that she is the oldest rider. Eventually, she tries the Cedar Creek Mine Ride and White Water Landing (which we had judged the easiest coasters) both of which she declares she will never go on again, as a wide grin splits her face. I just bet.

But while roller coasters keep Cedar Point on the amusement park map, its owners know that it must attract families, preferably for several days, to keep Cedar Point prospering. Thus, there have been additions and improvements everywhere. Its marina is one of the finest on the Great Lakes and can accommodate

See TRAVEL, page 7B



The Magnum is one of the most popular attractions.

Little Tony's PROUDLY Celebrates 25th Anniversary



Mike, Carol and Tony Avonsi

Has Everything Changed?

A lot of things have changed since 1970. But, fortunately, there are some things which have remained the same... some things which haven't fallen by the wayside.

One good thing is that Little Tony's is still around and thriving after 25 years of hard work and lots of dedication.

With their smart management and 25 years of experience, they are eagerly looking forward to another quarter century of success.

In a proud statement issued from their bar & grill Little Tony's announced that 1995 is the 25th Anniversary of the founding of their business. The company was started way back in 1970 the same year that another, more famous group was breaking up instead of starting. Yes, it was 25 years ago that the Beatles split up.

What Else Happened in 1970?

It was a quarter of a century ago that the Surgeon General's health warning first appeared on packs of cigarettes. We're still smoking 25 years later but the Smoking Sections are growing smaller every day.

Times sure were different back in 1970. Richard Milhous Nixon was voted America's Most Admired Man. His vice president was still Spiro T. Agnew (Spiro who?). George Bush was around, but at this point in his political career he was just being named as our Ambassador to the United Nations.

We were seeing the first of the Boeing 747s in flight and were amazed at how many passengers they could carry. The Concorde supersonic airliner was still years away.

- Remember the Magicube Flash? This was the year Sylvania introduced it.
- George C. Scott wins Oscar for best actor in (the year's best picture) Patton.
- Vitamin C is first beginning touted as a "miracle cure" for the common cold.
- North tower of the World Trade Center is completed to become the world's tallest building.
- American grapes are boycotted throughout the world in support of United Farm Workers.
- Little Tony's starts its first year in business and begins its drive to success with its now famous Little Tony's Big Burger.

Visit Little Tony's During Their Celebration

Little Tony's Lounge in-the-Woods

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THE MATCH BOX

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas

The Match Box is a listing of local events. To be included, fill out the form on this page. Call (313) 343-6293 with any questions.

MUSIC

The 1995 Music on the Plaza Concert Series continues at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, with the Sounds of Brazil at the Plaza at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe's Village shopping district. Next week, the Harvey Thompson Quartet. Call (313) 881-9726.

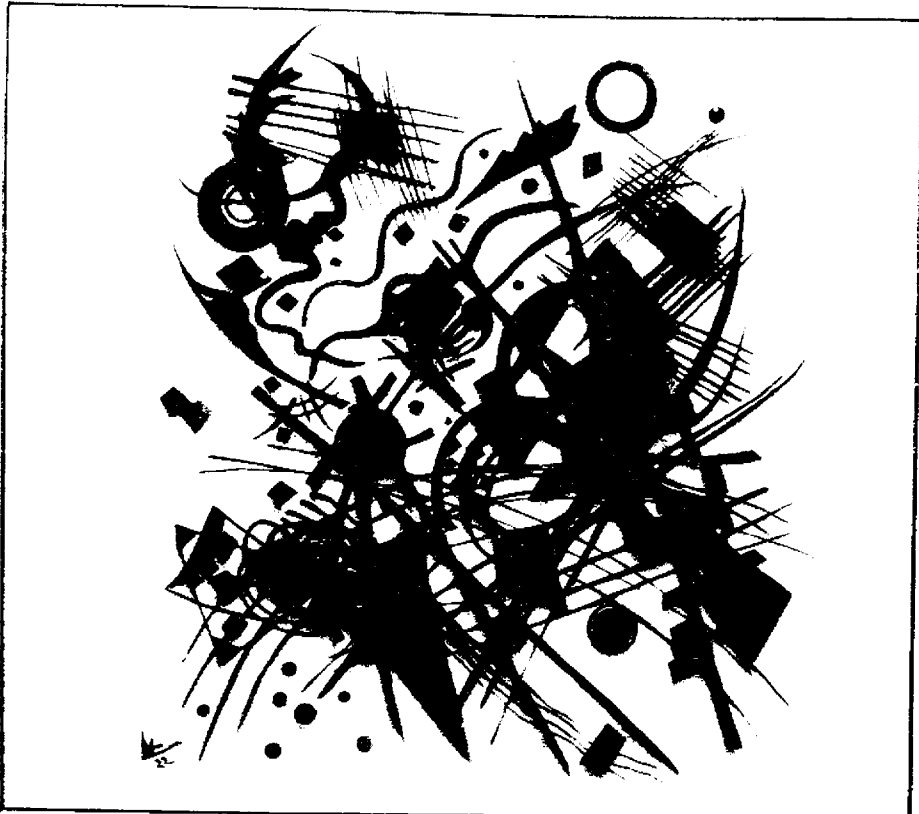
The Mutual Admiration Society will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, in the St. Clair Shores Music on the Lake series at Memorial Park, on Jefferson and Masonic. Next week, the Teen Angels play. Call (810) 446-5200.

Graystone International Jazz Museum's Blue Monday Jazz Series at Hart Plaza continues Monday, Aug. 7, at 7 p.m. with Bob Hopkins Jazz & Blues Orchestra in a Big Band Bash. Call (313) 963-3813.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Summer Music Festival continues Wednesday, Aug. 9, with Steve King and the Ditties. Buffet dinner begins at 6:30; concert begins at 8 p.m. Reserved seats are \$10; lawn space is \$7. Call (313) 881-7511.

The Jungmann Choirs from Karlsruhe, Germany, will perform a free concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 50 East Fisher Freeway at the Fox Center in Detroit. Call (313) 962-7358.

The Heritage Concert Band plays at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13, at the Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission is free with a park pass. Call (313) 348-2405.



Works like the Kandinsky above is part of a collection called "Enigmas and Abstractions" at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Tom Saunders' Detroit Jazz All-Stars plays Dixieland jazz and swing music from 8 to 11 p.m. every Thursday at Marge's Bar & Grill on Mack at Beaconsfield. Call (313) 881-8895.

The jazz duo of Chris Birg and John Denomme performs from 8 p.m. to midnight every Saturday at the Rattlesnake Club, 300 River Place in Detroit. Call (313) 567-4400.

ART

Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe, presents pastel landscapes and portraits by Michigan artist Bill Hoener; watercolors by Phil Hobbs, Nigel Price, Rita Smith and Brian Johnson; oils by Peter Archer, Kenneth Denton, Heiner Herding and Pat Preuit; pastels by Mary Beth Koeze and drawings by

Vicky Cox. Call (313) 885-8999. The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, is exhibiting "Interventions," an exhibition featuring work by local artists, through Sept. 3. "Island Ancestors: Oceanic Art from the Masco Collection" runs through Aug. 6. Also, "Enigmas and Abstractions: Prints and Drawings from the Permanent Collection," which features prints and drawings displaying a broad

range of non-representational and abstract subjects, runs through Sept. 17. Call (313) 833-7900. Broadway Videostage, a new form of live theater located at 21517 Kelly Road in Eastpointe, presents the comedy "How The Other Half Loves" Fridays through Sundays through Aug. 27. Ticket prices vary. Call (810) 771-6333.

Chelsea, will present "Weekend Comedy" through Aug. 20. Ticket prices vary. Call (313) 475-7902.

CINEMA

The Detroit Science Center continues its run of "Destiny In Space" on its Omnimax screen. Call (313) 832-1623.

"Crumb," a documentary of cartoonist Robert Crumb, runs Aug. 4-6 at the Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Call (313) 833-2323.

THEATER

The Gem Theatre, 58 E. Columbia in Detroit, will present "Star Wreck: The Ghan Sags," an enterprising sci-fi spoof of "Star Trek," through Aug. 12. Call (313) 963-9800.

The Heidelberg, 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens, and Rodger McElveen Productions present the comedy "Lover's Leap" on Fridays and Saturdays through Aug. 5. Cost is \$22.50 a person for dinner and show. Show only is \$10. Call (810) 469-0440.

The Second City-Detroit presents "The Best of Second City" at 8 p.m. Wednesday evenings at the Second City, 2301 Woodward. Tickets are \$6. Also, the new revue, "It's Phone Home" runs every weekend. Call (313) 965-2222.

The Purple Rose Theatre Company, 137 Park Street in

HAPPENINGS

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House's summer concert series, Skylands Children's Festival, continues at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8, with Gemini. Admission is \$5; children under 2 are free. Grounds are open at 6 p.m. for picnics. Call (313) 884-4222.

Lakeshore Family YMCA, 23401 E. Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, has Big Band Dancing at 9 p.m. every Saturday. Admission is \$3.50 for non-members; \$2.50 for members. Call (810) 778-4811.

DO YOU...

want to be included in **The MATCH box?**

Then fill out this form and turn it in at 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, by 3 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Event _____

Date _____ Time _____

Place _____

Cost _____

Reservations & Questions? Call _____

Contact Person _____

TRAVEL

From page 6B more than 200 guest boats. It has its own entrance to the park and two restaurants on its grounds. (Call 627-2334 for reservations, all numbers are code 419.)

The company has also added to its shoreside accommodations, all of which are on the Cedar Point peninsula. The 90-year-old Hotel Breakers has been expanded this year; a new wing called the Breakers East has been added. The entire Breakers complex still fronts on the fabulous beach. Families might prefer the more spacious accommodations at the Sandcastle Suites. Reservations for all of these may be made by calling 627-2107. The park also operates a full-service campground, call 627-2108.

Although there is plenty within the park to keep your family occupied for a couple of days, you do need a break once in awhile so Cedar Point has added other attractions, which are located on the perimeter of the park and may be accessed from outside. These include the

Soak City water park, which was doubled in size this year (we spent a delightful couple of hours there), a miniature golf course and a go-kart track. Shuttle buses are available to move you around.

Sara went home and immediately announced to her parents that they should take the entire family to Cedar Point and that she was prepared to play tour guide. She has very definite ideas about this. Her absolute, favorite-most, can't-wait-to-go-on-again attraction was Thunder Canyon. That's one of those get-soaked water rides and she reveled in it, going twice, because she didn't get wet enough the first time.

This is the kind of thing that keeps bringing people back and builds up memories for families such as mine. If you have not visited Cedar Point lately, you owe it to your family to plan a trip. It is wholesome. It is fun.

Cynthia Boal-Janssens' Travel Trends column runs every other week in this section.

Tips on visiting Cedar Point:

- Don't pay full price. Regular adult admission is \$26.95, but there are all kinds of deals available, including discounts from AAA and community recreation programs. Ask around. Admission discounts are also offered in the Getaway Guide.

- Have a strategy. Either plan to arrive early and leave around dinner time or come around noon and stay through close. Ten hours is about all any adult can take.

- Try to avoid lines as much as possible: Gates open an hour before rides begin so get in line early or get in line at closing time, as rides continue until everyone in line gets to ride. This particularly applies to the most popular coasters. Those who arrive early should begin in the back of the park where lines will be virtually nonexistent. If you are staying near the park, consider taking a break during the hottest part of the day so the kids can nap or go swimming.

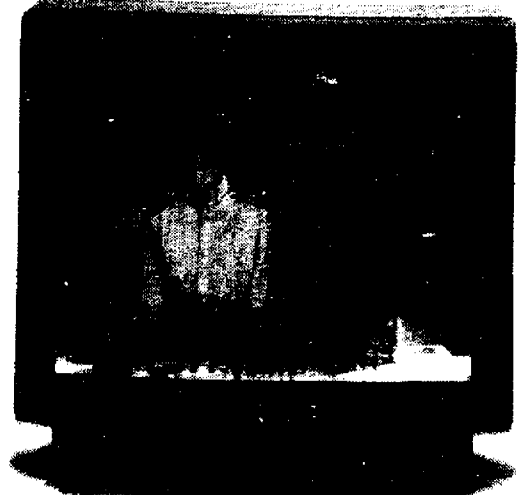
- This summer Cedar Point is celebrating its 125th anniversary with a laser and sound show at 10 p.m. so you may want to plan for that.

- Be sure to have enough adults to accompany your different age groups of children, or tempers will soon flare. You may need someone to stay with the little ones in Bear country while the older children ride the coasters. Always decide on a meeting place where your group should gather should they become separated. Be sure the place is easy to find and has a name to it.

- Avoid weekends. Let me say that again — AVOID WEEKENDS. The crowds can become unbearable. My favorite day is Monday, but the park staff recommends Tuesday through Thursday.

- For a copy of the Cedar Point "Family Getaway Guide," which contains a number of discount coupons and information about other hotels and motels near Cedar Point, call (800) BEST-FUN.

Save Energy. Sit In Front Of The TV.



"Our House," a home energy-efficiency show brought to you by Detroit Edison, has some timely suggestions that can help you lower your energy bills. Starting August 6, watch "Our House," Sundays at 11:00 a.m. on UPN 50. Co-hosts Tom Tynan and Paula Engel offer many energy-saving projects for the home and tips to help preserve the environment. You don't have to be a home repair weekend warrior to make your home energy efficient. Let Tom and Paula take you through easy-to-follow, step-by-step instructions to get your home energy project started. "Our House" is the only show that gives you the energy saving know-how. And it's Detroit Edison's way of helping you save energy at your house and money on your energy bills.



"Our House" Sundays, 11:00 a.m., UPN 50, through October 29th



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- ACROSS**
- Bikini top
 - Michael Caine role
 - Rabbit's hiding place?
 - Put on TV
 - Wee Scot
 - Praiseful verse
 - Title holder
 - West of Hollywood
 - Festive
 - Serious
 - Having missed the boat
 - Pirouette pivots
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 - Whopper
 - Map of land
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 - Oklahoma city
 - Culkin film
 - "Nonsense!"
 - Mechanical rooster?
 - Churchillian

- Cakes and —
- Paper dealer
- Opponent
- DOWN
- Scrooge's cry
- Carnival setting
- Prepare for
- Not 21
- Heaven knows they try
- Half a sawbuck
- my case
- Implant deeply
- Diner potato
- Leading man
- High schooler
- Freudian concept
- Author Uris
- Gucci of fashion
- Mephistophelean merchandise
- Diamond corner
- Kippur
- Largest of the seven
- Vichyssoise ingredient
- Indonesian
- island
- Swoosie Kurtz series
- "Guys and Dolls" role
- Erotic
- Oar fulcrum
- Kinsperson, abbr.
- Zhivago's love
- Marine star?
- Crop
- Vacationing
- Ultra-modern
- Farm female

Arthur James C. Barnes Jr. graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio. He is the son of Barbara A. Barnes of Miami and James C. Barnes of Grosse Pointe Park.

Barnes

Jennifer McMann of Grosse Pointe Woods and Laura Griffin of Grosse Pointe Park were named to the dean's list at Madonna University. McMann is a junior in the nursing program. Griffin is a senior majoring in English.

Robert E. Milligan IV of Grosse Pointe Farms earned a bachelor of arts degree from Ohio Wesleyan University.

Grosse Pointe Robin Ebright, a junior at Hope College, is participating in a foreign mission trip this summer. She is an English tutor and Christian leader in Hong Kong with its Summer With A Purpose SWAP program.

Taras Alexander Gracey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gracey of Grosse Pointe Farms, earned a juris doctor degree from Duke University.

Grosse Pointers who graduated from Miami University in May are: Catherine Hamilton Maclean, James David Vandewyngaerde, Alan Stuart Carlyle, Laura Hamilton Jeffs, Kevin John McCracken, Jonathan Harvey Strong, Jeremy Mark Andrews, Emily Kay Votruba, Ryan Timothy Koczara and Kathleen Elizabeth Loehrer. All earned bachelor of arts degrees.

Demetri Papatantafyllou of Grosse Pointe Woods and Wendy Anne Oates of Grosse Pointe Farms were named to the dean's list for the winter semester at Scholastica College.

Michael Agosta of Grosse Pointe Farms passed the national CPA examination in November.

Jeffrey Rockwell of Grosse Pointe Woods displayed a research project at a Central Michigan University student exhibition. He is a junior majoring in hydrogeology and is the son of Tom and Susan Rockwell.

Alexandra C. Akas of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Bowling Green State University. She is the daughter of Thomas and Constance Akas.

James A. Cheney of Grosse Pointe Woods, a senior at Michigan State University, was named to the dean's list at Michigan State University.

Krisinda P. Snyder, daughter of Marjann Snyder of Grosse Pointe Woods and Roger P. Snyder of Grosse Pointe Park, earned a bachelor of arts degree in biology from Algon College.

Marine Sgt. Gregory C. Grove recently completed the Cold Weather Survival School in Bridgeport, Calif.

Jay Berger of Grosse Pointe Woods and Matthew Stentz of Grosse Pointe Farms recently were named to the dean's list at James Madison College at Michigan State University.

Catherine Lunsford of Grosse Pointe Farms daughter of Norma Lunsford, was named to the dean's list at John Carroll University. She is a freshman.

Tamera Caramagno graduated from Central Michigan University with a bachelor of applied arts degree. Patricia Caramagno was named to the dean's list for the winter term at Wayne State University. Heather Giroux was named to the winter semester dean's list at Ferris State University. All are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Caramagno of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Brian Michalak graduated from Ferris State University with a degree in plastic engineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Michalak of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Nicole B. Trachy of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list for the winter semester at Grand Valley State University.

Colin FitzSimons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. FitzSimons of Grosse Pointe Farms, is a member of the men's lacrosse team at Trinity College. He is majoring in neuroscience.

Catherine Roney Echlin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Echlin III, graduated from the University of Montana with a degree in anthropology. She also earned a degree in Spanish from the college of Salamanca, Spain.

Christopher M. Lawrence, son of David and Joyce Lawrence of the City of Grosse Pointe, was named to the dean's list at Bates College.

Pointe Counter Points

Shirleen Stevenson



Special for the month of AUGUST... Do by Hair welcomes Shelley to the staff. First time clients will receive \$5.00 OFF hair cuts with Shelley (Saturdays excluded). Call today for your appointment — (313) 822-8080... at 15229 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park.

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Annual summer SALE continues... at 20140 Mack at Oxford, (313) 660-7424.

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Tommy Hilfiger Gift with Purchase. Receive a Tommy Hilfiger Basketball with any \$50.00 purchase of Tommy Hilfiger Clothing — Men's Department

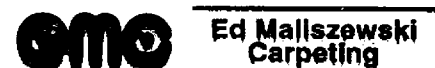
August 3rd through August 19th
Lancome gift with purchase. Receive a free gift with any \$17.50 purchase (or more) of any Lancome Product. Cosmetic Department.

Begins August 4th (Friday)
DKNY gift with purchase. Receive a DKNY water bottle with any purchase of three styles from DKNY sport. (while supplies last). Collection Sportswear.

August 28th, (Monday)
Bridal Registry Couple's Dinner 6:30 p.m. For more information call (313) 882-7000 ext. 383 Store for the Home and Children's Store.

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Join us every Thursday 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. St. Clair Room Restaurant

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Join us every Tuesday evening for Lobster Night! \$10.00 per person includes a 1lb. Maine lobster, corn on the cob and potato... at 2000 Gratiot Avenue, Detroit (313) 567-1088.

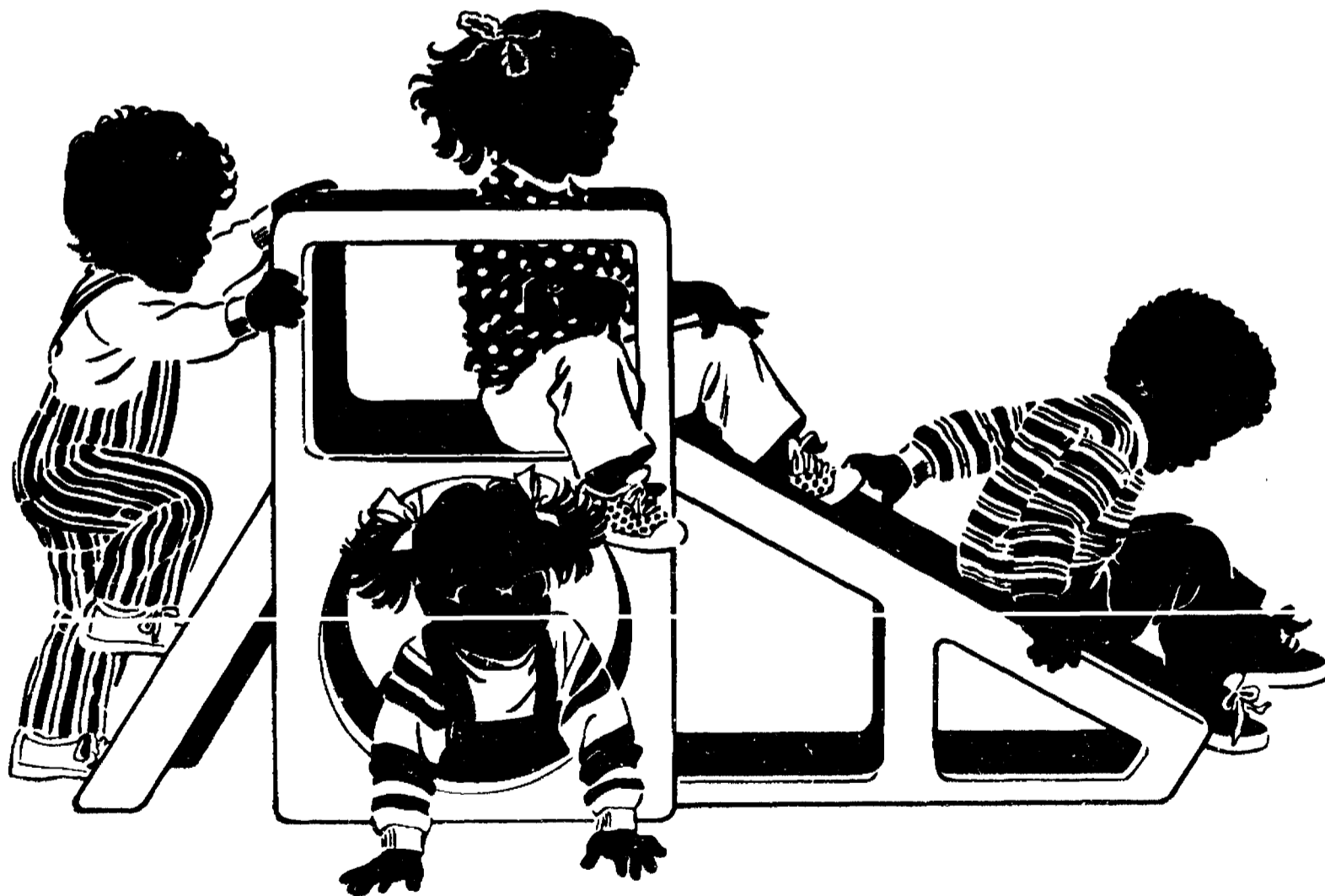


Well, we are... the Lakeshore "OPTIMIST'S" of Grosse Pointe. We meet for breakfast at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial 7:30 a.m. every Wednesday. We're a great group of people. Join us for breakfast. 313-824-7900

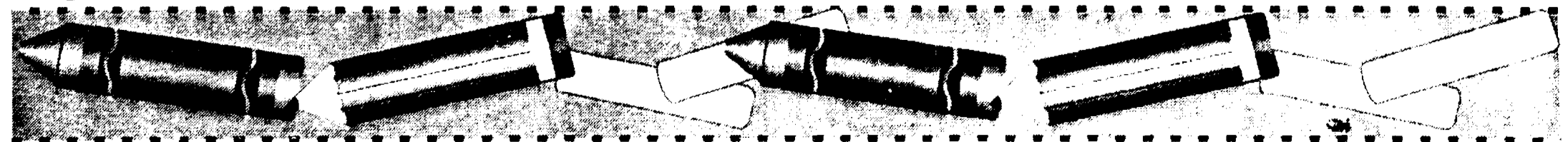
To advertise in this column call Kathleen Stevenson at (313) 343-5582 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays



Children's Corner



Grosse Pointe News & The Connection • August 3, 1995





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16 PRAYERS

PRAYER OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN
Oh most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me, herein you are my mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in my necessity. (Make your request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3 times). Holy Mary, I place this prayer in your hands, (3 times). Say this prayer for 3 consecutive days and then you must publish, it will be granted to you. E.P.

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Celebrity Guests, Raffles & Door Prizes.

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Half an hour of stories, songs and fingerplays for children ages 3 to 5.

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Mind Challenging Toys That Are Fun

(NAPS)—Toys that encourage kids to use the full scope of their creativity and minds can also be fun.

Recognizing this, as well as the fact that today's parents want more than just playtime entertainment for their children, Natural Science Industries is offering a free booklet that stimulates a youngster's interest in "edutainment"—activities that blend entertainment and education to create valuable, fun learning experiences.

Respected by toy-industry, education and parenting experts, many of the award-winning toys in NSI's line have been co-developed with well-known, respected authorities, such as the

Smithsonian Institution and *Popular Mechanics Magazine*. These include Smithsonian Crystal Growing, Science and Chemistry Sets, Popular Mechanics Tool Sets and Figure Factory Sets that let kids cast and paint their own collection of popular Polly Pocket and Mighty Max characters.

Free copies of NSI's full-color, 12-page booklet are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped #10 envelope to *Today's Smart Way To Play*, Natural Science Industries, 50-01 Rockaway Beach Blvd., Far Rockaway, NY 11691.

50500015 DDK North American
Precis Syndicate

Fun For The Young

(NAPS)—What's fast, furry, funny and frequently found entertaining the school-age set?

If you guessed Sonic the Hedgehog, you're not only right, you're probably a parent. Recent surveys found this video game and cartoon character is the third favorite among boys aged six to 11, right after Arnold Schwarzenegger and Michael Jordan. Girls like Sonic, too.

Many youngsters are now enjoying Sonic and his friends any time they want to in the new home video series, *The Adventures of Sonic the Hedgehog*.

Each 44-minute volume includes two fun and exciting Sonic adventures from Buena Vista Home Video for only \$12.99. They're available now at local video, toy and discount stores.

50500025 DDK North American
Precis Syndicate

Kids Need To Exercise



50500045 EPS

(NU)—It's Saturday afternoon. Do you know where your children are?

If they're lounging in the family room watching television, the American Council on Exercise would like you to take a look at these statistics: Each day, kids spend an average of three hours in front of the TV. Most can't do two push-ups. Many are obese. Nearly half show risk factors of heart disease.

For The Health Of It

To lure your children away from the TV and show them that exercise is not only healthy but fun, ACE has these suggestions.

- Set an example for your kids by inviting them to join you in an activity you'll all enjoy. Go for a bike ride, for instance, or a hike or nature walk.

Other good forms of exercise for kids include swimming, jumping rope, skating, dancing and organized sports.

Whatever activities they choose, praise your children for trying to become physically fit.

- Plan family outings that involve walking, hiking and trips to the park for playground activities.
- Use commercial time on television to do stretches or calisthenics.
- Get an exercise video for kids and invite the whole family to join in. But make sure the instructor in the video is certified by an internationally recognized, not-for-profit, fitness-certifying organization, such as ACE.

Choose physical activities that are fun and will make everyone feel successful. Nothing sends kids back to the TV faster than discomfort, boredom or failure.

For information on Fun2BFit and other fitness activities for kids, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to ACE, Dept. NU, Box 910449, San Diego, CA 92191-0449.

50500035 DDK

News USA

Create Crafts Out Of Disposable Household Items

Your favorite jeans have rips in the knees, your old curtains have faded from the sunlight, your dull rocking chair has seen better days and you're ready to pitch all of them in the trash. But, before you toss them, remember your three Rs—reduce, reuse and recycle. Reduce waste, reuse old fabrics or items and recycle them into something useful or creative.

"Crafters are always coming up with new ways of recycling, transforming almost anything disposable into a craft project," says Susan Brandt, assistant executive director/director of communications of the Hobby Industry Association (HIA). "Additionally, our consumer research reveals that crafters, on average, work in three to four different craft mediums each year. This suggests endless possibilities for wonderful recycling ideas and projects."

There are thousands of ideas for "recycled crafts," but here are just a few:

- Cut up your old curtains and glue a piece of them around an old headband to create a "new" hair accessory. Then use the rest to cover a photo album.
- Fill an empty baby food jar with potpourri, glue a piece of lace over the top, and decorate with ribbon for a delightful new air freshener.
- Spray-paint an old rocking chair and allow it to dry overnight, then sponge-paint or stencil your favorite designs to give it new life.
- Wake up an old lamp shade by covering it with some scraps of fabric and lace.
- Cut tattered jeans above the knee, and personalize with fabric paint to create your own designer shorts.
- Add flair to worn-out sandals by gluing on some beads or gems. Voila!
- Refinish stained or discolored flower pots using rub-on transfers, stencils or sponge paints.

- Make a candle holder using a wooden spool covered in fabric and ribbon. Make a wish!
- Create drawer organizers by cutting the bottoms from milk cartons and covering with fabric or scraps of wrapping paper.

Even aluminum cans can be transformed into crafty kitchen decorations. The popularity of barnyard animal themes led Design Originals to create this "mashed greetings" pig from a soda can.

Materials needed:

- Soda pop can
- Acrylic paints (pink, white, black, green)
- 1" square of heavy paper
- 2" of twine
- a 1" pink button

Instructions: Remove pull tab, rinse can thoroughly, let dry. Flatten can so that both ends are on one side, keeping ends smooth. The end with the opening becomes the head, the other end becomes the tail. Paint the can white with black asymmetrical spots. Using the can opening as the mouth, finish painting the face using green paint for the eyes and pink paint for the cheeks. Glue the button above the mouth for a nose. Cut two ears from the paper and paint them white with a pink center; glue behind head. Paint the belly pink. Paint twine white with black spots and glue on as the tail. Make a corresponding kitchen rag and sponge holder by painting an empty coffee can to match.

(Founded in 1940, HIA is a non-profit trade association consisting of 3,600 member companies engaged in the manufacturing and merchandising of craft and hobby products. The HIA represents every segment of the craft and hobby industry.)

50500035 DDK Craft & Hobby
Information Bureau



50500035 EPS

Photograph courtesy of Design Originals

Combining Taste, Health And Fun Into Children's Snacks

(NAPS)—Getting kids to eat healthfully is often a challenge, especially when it comes to snack time. As this unhealthy snacking trend increases, the nutritional status of children declines. One third of American children are overweight—a 50 percent increase since the 1960s. More than half of children ages two through ten do not meet the minimum daily calcium requirements critical for healthy bone growth and strength.

Dannon Danimals, a low-fat blended yogurt, is an example of a new product that will appeal to kids and adults alike. This product combines the great taste and nutrition of yogurt with a fun and educational theme and also ultimately benefits the environment through a partnership with the National Wildlife Federation.

Children are bound to go wild over Dannon Danimals, sold in mini-six packs. The Jungle pack flavors include orange-banana and tropical punch, the Forest pack contains blueberry and strawberry, and the Arctic pack comes in vanilla—the color of snow.

Each serving of Dannon Danimals is low in fat, high in calcium, a good source of protein and potassium and contains no artificial colors or flavors.

The educational packaging features realistic illustrations of animals in their natural habitat. On each cup is a "Danimal Fact" about the animal pictured on the package. For example, did you know that a polar bear has coal black skin underneath that creamy white coat? There are 18 animals in all.

To help ensure a healthy environment, for every purchase of Dannon Danimals, Dannon will make a contribution to The National Wildlife Federation—the largest conservation-through-education organization in the nation.

Snack products that contribute to a healthy body, a healthy mind and a healthy future environment can also help put your children well on the way to forming healthier eating and snacking habits—ones that they'll likely carry on throughout their adulthood.

50500035 DDK

North American
Precis Syndicate

Employment

RN, loving and energetic babysitter needed in my home for a boy 5 months old Monday through Friday Starting September 08. 0080.

CHILD CARE, 4 days per week 8 a.m.-6 p.m. immediately Monday through Friday Starting September 7th, in our Grosse Pointe home 3 children ages 3-11 861-3174.

MANNY full time for 3 young children. Possible live in in the future. Please call 865-7616

BABYSITTER for 2 boys, 3 nights & 2 1/2 hrs per hour. References, non-smoker. Own transportation. 869-4154.

MANNY needed. Live in a private cottage apartment on the lake. Must be honest, dependable and love children. Hours flexible. Call Linda for an interview. 313-884-8808.

EXPERIENCED Babysitter to care for 10 month old in my Grosse Pointe Farms home. 4 days per week. Reference. 881-6285.

CARE for 3 children, 7, 5 & 3. 3 days per week. My home or yours if near Miami school. 882-6382.

BABYSITTER looking for fun part time, 14-24 hour week, our home 3 children. References, non-smoker. 313-882-7773

ACCOUNTS Payable Clerk needed full time for a radiology clinic. Must have experience and be familiar with PC programs such as Excel, Microsoft or Lotus. Please send salary requirements and resume to: Bookkeeper, 21008 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48235.

RECEPTIONIST needed for accounting firm, full time, general office duties including light typing and data entry. Call 313-886-7870 for more information

SECRETARY needed full time for small estate Detroit Real Estate office. Duties include: answering phones, typing, filing, Computer experience helpful. Hours & salary negotiable. Call Bar Hyman for a confidential interview, Monday thru Friday 6:30-5, 619-371-9137.

MANUFACTURER'S Rep seeks responsible, organized part-time bookkeeper to help track commissions, orders and expenses. 10 hours/week max. GPW may be able to take work home. Computer skills helpful. Need someone interested long term. John 882-4180

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant position- Full part time, centrally located sales organization. Generous compensation package. Send resume to P.O. Box 80754, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080

CLERK Typist. Part time, 32 hours per week, computer skills a must. Filing, phones. Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety 15115 E. Jefferson. 882-4416.

CAREER POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Experienced people needed for long and short term assignments. Some are temporary to permanent.
Legal & Executive Secretaries
Word Processors
Data-Entry Clerks
Receptionists 45 w.p.m. Pleasant Working atmosphere
RUTH PARADISE TEMPS 884-8848.

SECRETARIAL/ Clerical position. Apply in person or after Monday August 7th, 10 a.m. Edmund T. Ahee, 20139 Mack Ave Grosse Pointe Woods.

SECRETARY/ Housekeeper. Part time, or live-in full time 1-800-649-3777 ask for 810-293-7171.

Sales Secretary
With excellent organizational & communication skills required for sales office with heavy volume phone contact/orders and typing. Strong PC experience, including windows. D.O.S. based applications, WordPerfect, Excel, and Lotus. Ability to work well with more than one person. Previous sales secretary experience with knowledge of plumbing business is a plus. Reply with resume, including references and salary requirement to: Grosse Pointe News, Box O-100, 98 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236

CLERICAL- Royal Oak Bank seeking clerks, day and afternoon shifts. Production environment. 86hr to start. 810-989-0887

SWITCHBOARD/ Receptionist immediate opening for full time switchboard operator. Experience helpful, but will train. Apply in person, Ray Leatham, Pontiac, 17677 Mack Ave

OPTOMETRIC assistant for sub-specialty practice includes light device duties, 2 or 3 afternoons per week (additional hours may be available). Send resume to VRC, 22201 Morse Rd, Suite 290, Detroit, MI 48226.

PHYSICIAN Pediatric Nurse. Private duty. Grosse Pointe Farms location. Technology dependent infant. Day and afternoon shifts. Full and part time positions. Contact Friends Who Care, 802322-6340.

Not needed part time Wednesday 8 to 2 & RN cover. Call Nancy. 885-6888.

MEDICAL Biller- knowledge of computer & accounts receivable, experienced. 810-778-8880.

COMPREHENSIVE Home Health is seeking part time HHA's/CNA's to provide personal care to our patients. If you enjoy working closely with patients, families, nurses and therapists this is the position for you. Please contact the Branch Manager at Comprehensive Home Health of America at 810-778-8773, 28804 Greater Mack Avenue, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080

DENTAL Hygienist, Grosse Pointe area, three days. 313-882-4800.

HYGIENIST needed Thursday and every other Saturday for friendly, progressive, private practice. For more information call 810-771-5880.

ACCOUNTS Receivable Billing Supervisor needed full time for a Radiology practice. Knowledge of computers a must. Please send resume & salary requirements to: Administrator, 21008 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48235.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Our Grosse Pointe Ophthalmology center is looking for an experienced team player to be trained as an Eye Care Assistant. Duties will include taking patient histories, performing some eye case procedures and assisting physicians with scribing orders and chart maintenance. This is a full time, day shift position. Qualifications:
• Completion of a Medical Assistant or Nursing Assistant program
• 2 years health care experience
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For immediate consideration, please fax your resume to 878-8451 or mail to: Henry Ford Health System Employment Division, Suite 1E Dept. JK One Ford Place Detroit, MI 48202 Equal Opportunity Employer

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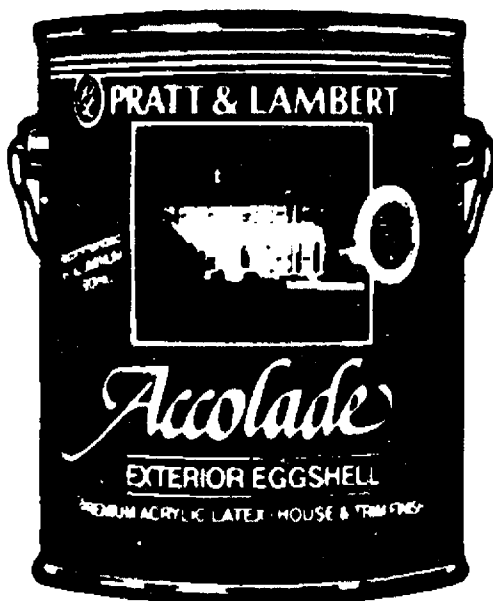


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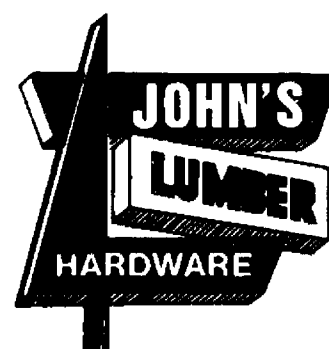
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VOL. 4, NO. 31

August 3, 1995

Your tree care product guide

Planting a tree brings beauty, fullness, and depth to a garden. Any gardener has the opportunity to experience the strong sense of satisfaction in nursing a tree into grand maturity. The tree, in turn, provides us with a valuable environmental contribution. Every newly-planted tree conditions the air as it grows by taking in carbon dioxide and giving off oxygen. Trees are essential and must be cared for, which is why manufacturers of lawn and garden products have concentrated on creating more environmentally conscious products aimed at ensuring tree survival.

The first step in planting a tree is to secure it and help it grow straight. It is therefore necessary to stake a newly planted tree into the ground. This should be done for its first two or three years. Staking it will stabilize it against strong winds, as well as allow the tree's roots to expand and anchor the tree as it grows.

To make this a simple task, Easy Gardener has introduced a new product called TreeStakKit. This complete staking package includes reusable stakes, 21 feet of durable nylon rope and tree tubes enabling you to anchor a tree up to three inches in diameter. Once the tree is secure the rope and strap are loosened to allow for upward growth. Staking is highly recommended by most gardening experts to guarantee tree survival.

The next step is to take precautions to protect the still vulnerable tree from the ravages of rodents, insects and inclement weather. Soft young bark can be damaged easily, which is why a new product called professional TreeWrap has recently been introduced.

This weather-resistant geotextile fabric provides necessary insulation and is a reliable barrier that will last

for years when wrapped around the trunk or limb of a tree like an ace bandage. Thousands of tiny pores in TreeWrap allow for the constant exchange of air and water, allowing the tree to "breathe" freely. It is also extremely flexible and able to stretch with tree growth. Compared to traditional brown paper wrap, which provides poor insulation and tears apart easily in poor weather conditions, TreeWrap proves to be longer-lasting and provides better protection for your tree. Troublesome would-be tree killers are more effectively deterred with proper use of TreeWrap.

When it comes to fresh fruit, nothing is sweeter than picking it in your own back yard. Fledgling planters should consider asking a local nurseryman for planting and maintenance tips, as fruit trees vary in needed care.

Whether it be eating an apple or pear, a cherry or peach, the hungry mouth devouring your precious fruit may not be your own. Birds love fruit buds too, and can easily strip your tree bare. But they can be deterred by using a mesh tree covering such as BirdBlock. It is both durable and reusable, and comes in easy-to-use rolls which can be unfurled over a tree and tied together around the trunk. More importantly, BirdBlock will serve as an effective physical barrier to birds without causing them any harm.

Your final step is to protect your newly-planted tree from the dangers of lawnmowers or string trimmer injury. The repeated hitting of fragile young trunks with lawnmowers and the accidental stripping away of soft bark with string trimmers has contributed to these modern machines being labeled the number one cause of young tree death.

However, thanks to the introduction of durable plastic tree protectors, such as BarkGard, this damage may be easily prevented.

BarkGard's coiled tubes are made of UV-treated plastic, and each eight-inch guard will fit a tree up to four inches in diameter. Two or more guards can be used to protect the trunks of larger trees. The subtle brown color of BarkGard, as well as the remarkable flexibility and the specially designed "breathing" holes of the material all help the product blend

in well with developing bark of a growing tree.

True tree enthusiasts should take the time to plan ahead and invest in proper tree care equipment. Once guided into healthy maturity, a tree will give back cool shade, unequalled beauty, splendid color, delicious fruit and personal pleasure.



HOME & GARDEN FEATURES

GIVE YOUNG TREES A FIGHTING CHANCE - New tree care products help young trees survive their first years, when they are most vulnerable. Among the new products is Easy Gardener's BarkGard, a durable plastic shield that protects trees from trimmer and mower damage.

Antiques

Q. I have a doll with a painted metal head. It is shaped like the old china-headed dolls with molded hair. It is a blonde with blue eyes. On the back of the neck are the words, "Minerva, Germany." How old is it?

A. Minerva is the name of metal or celluloid doll heads made by Buschow & Beck of Germany. Minervas were made between 1894 and the early 1930s.

They came in a number of sizes. They were made with molded hair or wigs, glass or painted eyes and open or closed mouths. The doll heads were attached to cloth bodies with ceramic hands and leather or ceramic feet.

Q. I'd like to know more about flower frogs.

A. Just about every pottery and glass company working in the 1920s made flower frogs. They are small lumps with many holes. Place the flower frog in a bowl, and put the flower stems in the holes.

Artist Victor Schreckengost told us that Guy Cowan of the Cowan pottery received the first patent for a figural flower frog in the 1920s. The pottery made attractive "frogs" shaped like dancing women with legs around the base. Schreckengost said Cowan received royalties from the patent for many years.

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- 709 Westchester, GPP
- 22065 Shorepoints, SCS
- 412 St. Clair, GPC
- 794 University, GPC

A FIRST OFFERING
412 St. Clair, GPC



LOADS OF UPDATES have been done throughout this sharp three bedroom, 1.5-bath Colonial. This lovely home offers a formal dining room and living room with trac-lighting, updated kitchen w/parquet flooring, island counter and eating space, plus new appliances, master bedroom has a 1/2-bath, new windows, plus! Call for the specific details.

A FIRST OFFERING
721 Rivard, GP



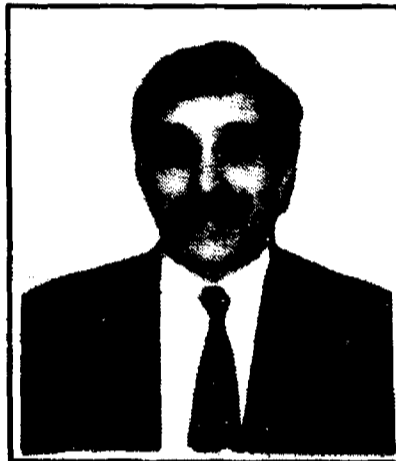
UNBELIEVABLE four bedroom, 2-bath Bungalow with beautiful hardwood floors, cove ceilings, formal dining room, built-in corner hutch, eat-in kitchen, kitchen combine, patio and newer landscaping. Make this a great buy!

A FIRST OFFERING
990 S. Brys, GPW



PRICED BELOW \$200,000! This lovely three bedroom, 1.5-bath Ranch is situated on a beautiful pie-shaped lot, offering a large living room, finished basement, and 2.5-car attached garage, and more!

REALTOR OF THE MONTH



Jim Koukios

A FIRST OFFERING
794 University, GPC

QUAINT COUNTRY STYLE brick Colonial with many features, including a natural fireplace in the living room, updated kitchen w/appliances, new carpeting on the second floor, deck off kitchen and small veranda off second floor, warm open floor plan w/den and formal dining room adjacent to the living room.

14 HARBOR CT., GPF — SPECTACULAR 2-story entrance foyer custom built home (built in 1973). This home offers a fabulous kitchen with all built-ins, sub-zeros and desk area, large family room, den, full basement, 2.5-car garage, located near Lakeshore Road and priced at \$449,000.

20705 WOODSIDE, H.W. — PERFECT three bedroom, one bath brick ranch featuring an open kitchen, natural fireplace, new carpet, cac, first floor laundry, hardwood floors, situated on a nice sized lot.

18045 TOEPPER, — LOOKING FOR SPACE? This home offers four bedrooms, 1.5-baths, plus an in-law suite with a separate living rm. w/natural fireplace, one bedroom, kitchen and 1-bath.

709 WESTCHESTER, GPP — GRACIOUS COLONIAL on a secluded large lot offers four bedroom, 2.5-baths, updated kitchen, three natural fireplaces — one in the family room, living room and basement, natural woodwork throughout, lib/den, large wood deck and built-in BBQ off back of home, 2-car garage (27x21 w/attached workshop).

533 GLEN ARBOR, GPW — LUXURY living can be yours in this desirable four bedroom, two and two half bath Georgian Colonial located on a quiet cul-de-sac, offering an open 2-story foyer with a marble floor and spiral staircase to the balcony on the 2nd floor, family room with a raised hearth fireplace, 1st floor laundry, finished basement.

645 LAKESHORE, GPS — LAKE ST. CLAIR is the perfect background for this Grosse Pte. Shores lakefront residence. This home offers a 2-story foyer with a winding staircase, the living rm has a marble floor, a bar/saloon, family room with an indoor BBQ grill, kitchen w/eating area, master bedroom with dressing room, multiple closets, master bath and walk-in cedar room, 3-car garage and more!

1430 YORKTOWN, GPW — THE HOME YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED... This three bedroom, 2.5-bath home features a cozy fireplace in the living room, beautiful hardwood floors, master bedroom with bath and closet, new carpeting, 2-car garage. **ONE YEAR HOME WARRANTY**

1451 LAKEPOINTE, GPP — REDUCED! DOLLHOUSE! This three bedroom, 1-bath ranch has a natural fireplace in the living room, newer vinyl siding, parlor in front of home, large back yard, 1.5-car garage.

726 PEAR TREE, GPW — UNIQUE TRI-LEVEL home with three bedrooms, 2.5-baths, new carpeting throughout, family room with a natural fireplace, spacious kitchen, formal dining room and near Liggett Schools.

17111 JEFFERSON, GPC — BRING ALL YOUR EXPECTATIONS... to this prestigious condo in Grosse Pointe and we guarantee no disappointment. This first floor unit offers two bedrooms, formal dining room, living rm., cac, and 24-hour security! \$199,500.

20291 BEAUFIT, H.W. — This five bedroom, 3-bath Ranch/Cape Cod has a nice open floor pattern, including a large family room with a natural fireplace, updated kitchen, living room also has a fireplace, tiled basement, professionally landscaped lot with in-ground sprinklers, GP schools.

581 SHELDEN, GPS — LOOKING FOR SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT? This is what this outstanding four bedroom, 1.5-bath Colonial will offer you. Large entertaining porch, family room with a natural fireplace, formal dining rm., walk-out basement leading to the built-in pool and deep lot.

690 NEFF/17301 KERCHEVAL, GPC — CORNER Multi-family unit - close to the Village offering cac, newer windows updated kitchen, natural fireplaces, appliances - in each unit, plus a 3-car garage, gas grill in the backyard. The first floor has a family room, and extra bedroom.

792 HOLLYWOOD, GPW — METICULOUS describes this three bedroom, 2-bath ranch home which offers a beautiful family room with a natural fireplace, new 'Pella' windows & double glass doorwall leading onto a 2-tiered deck, wood flooring in the kitchen, dining room and hallway, natural fireplace in the living room, finished basement w/half bath & dry bar, 2-car attached garage.

22065 SHORE POINTE, SCS — BREATHTAKING TOWNHOUSE in the desirable Shorepointe Condo featuring a living room with a 16 foot ceiling, second floor family room and library which overlook the living room, master bedroom with fireplace and ceramic bath, formal dining room with a closet wet bar, kitchen with many cabinets, ceramic floor and eating space, oak floors throughout, finished basement and more.

968 WESTCHESTER, GPP — WINDMILL POINTE SUB... This reasonably priced and spacious home offers four bedrooms, 2-baths, family room with a natural fireplace, large kitchen with an eating area, cac, first floor bedroom with full bath, which could be a great library or mother in-law suite, situated on a beautiful yard with a patio. Reduced \$199,000.

19942 VERNIER, H.W. — SIMPLIFY your life in this three bedroom, 2.5-bath condo which offers a master bedroom with its own private bath and double closet, nice kitchen with appliances included, newer carpeting throughout, alarm system and Grosse Pointe Schools.

546 BLAIRMOR CT., GPW — READY FOR SUMMER FUN? This quaint home boasts of a 20 x 40 heated pool - perfect for those hot summer days! The location of this home is another plus, in addition to the four bedrooms, 2.5-baths, newer windows and furnace, family rm. and kitchen with a brick floor, rec. room in the basement, plus much much more!

829 HARCOURT, GPP — BEAUTIFUL 6/6 income located on Grosse Pointes finest income street. There are separate basements, natural fireplaces in each unit, plus a 3-car garage. Lower is vacant — perfect for owner occupant.

962 BALFOUR, GPP — MAKE YOUR KIDS HAPPY... with this English Tudor home that features a children's playhouse and working train track surrounding the yard, the interior offers four bedrooms, 3.5-baths, newer 'Pella' windows, hardwood floors, and is located S. of Jefferson. Price Reduced.

950-52 TROMBLEY, GPP — DISTINCTIVELY DIFFERENT 2-family English Tudor offering four bedrooms, 2.5-baths, natural fireplace, modern kitchen, formal dining rm. and furnace in each unit, priced at \$289,000.

Jim Saros REALTOR
17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI 48128

How much home can you afford?

By Bill McCullen
Regional Director
Century 21 Metro One Region

If buying a new home is at the top of your "to do" list, your timing couldn't be better. Interest rates remain reasonable, and home prices in many areas are extremely attractive.

But now that you have decided to purchase a home, you have to answer a question: How much home can you afford?

An old rule of thumb says that buyers should shop for homes that cost between two and 2 1/2 times their annual gross income. So, if you make \$40,000 a year before Uncle Sam takes his cut, you might want to limit your search to homes that are selling for between \$80,000 and \$100,000.

Of course, several new loan programs have recently been introduced that can dramatically increase your borrowing power. But you can get a rough idea of how much home you can afford by looking at your personal financial situation through the eyes of a lender.

Lenders look at three factors when determining how much you can borrow: The size of your down payment, closing costs, and your ability to qualify for a loan.

The down payment is the amount of cash you pay up-front to buy a home and convince a lender to finance the rest of the purchase. If the sales price is \$95,000 and you make a 10 percent down payment, your down payment will total \$9,500.

Most lenders require a borrower to make a down payment that's equal to at least 5 percent of the home's purchase price. However, some require a down payment as large as 20 percent.

The size of your down payment is important, in part because it will determine how much money you will need to borrow. As your down payment goes up, the size of the loan you need goes down — and so will the

monthly payments you'll have to make in order to repay the lender. Not surprisingly, it's a lot easier to get a smaller loan than it is to get a big one.

After you determine how much cash you have for a down payment, you'll need to estimate how much you'll have to pay in "closing costs" — a major expense that many buyers overlook.

Closing costs fall into two general categories: Fees the lender will charge when initially making the loan, and expenses linked to the actual transfer of the property from the seller to you.

The largest portion of the closing costs many buyers pay is the "points" — their lenders charge to set up a new loan. One point is equal to 1 percent of the total amount you borrow. If you borrow \$88,500 and are charged two points by the lender, those points would cost you an additional \$1,710 (\$88,500 x .02 = \$1,710).

It's important to note, though, that many lenders now offer "no-points" loans. Others will simply add their charges to your total loan amount and let you pay the points over the life of your mortgage. Either option will reduce the amount of cash you need to buy a home, which is an important consideration if you don't have a lot of money for a down payment.

Most of the other closing costs that you'll have to pay are transactional fees that are levied whenever a property is sold. They include fees charged by a home-inspection company and the fee that local governments charge to record a sale. Sellers typically pay for some of these charges, but you will probably have to pay for others. A professional real estate agent can tell you more about these fees and will estimate the total amount of closing costs that you will have to pay.

The final component in determining how much you can borrow is really a combination of three factors: Your interest rate, your income and your debt obligations.

The interest rate will determine the size of your monthly payments. The higher the rate, the higher the payments. Since there are so many different types of loans available today, your real estate sales associate will help you find the best financing package.

Your sales associate might even recommend that you choose an adjustable rate mortgage, or ARM, which starts out with an interest rate that's well below those of fixed-rate loans. An ARM's low starting rate will keep your payments in the early years to a minimum, which makes qualifying for a mortgage easier and can even increase the amount of money you can borrow.

Of course, no lender wants you to "get in over your head" by borrowing too much money. That's why your income and other debt obligations are so important.

Although policies vary from one financial institution to the next, most lenders figure you can devote between 25 percent and 30 percent of your gross, pre-tax monthly income toward your housing expenses.

However, your mortgage payments and all your other debt obligations — such as auto loans and credit-card payments — will not be allowed to exceed between 33 percent and 36 percent of your gross income,

depending on the lender and the type of loan you choose.

If the mortgage you need would push you over those limits, you still have several options. You could pay off some of your other debts to squeeze in under the limits, or you could look for a lender with more flexible qualifying requirements. Of course, you could also look for a different home that isn't quite as expensive.

Your parents or other relatives could help by giving or lending you some extra cash to either add to your down payment or pay off your other bills. As an alternative, they could co-sign your loan application.

The seller might even be able to help by agreeing to pay for most or all of your closing costs, or by financing part of the purchase. Your sales associate will be happy to explain how seller financing works.

In fact, it's a good idea to discuss your own finances with a sales professional before you even start looking for a new home. He or she can help you "pre-qualify" for a loan, which will give you a better idea of how much you can borrow and can save valuable time by establishing your price range.

To find a Century 21 sales professional near you, call 1-800-4-HOUSES (1-800-446-8737).

Older Americans invited to 'Trees for Tomorrow'

The midwest's oldest conservation school, Trees for Tomorrow in Eagle River, Wis., will offer a week-long elderhostel program this fall titled "Autumn in the Northwoods: A Glacial and Ecological Field Study."

Trees for Tomorrow staff biologist and teacher Amy Grenier said the workshop is open to anyone age 60 or older and will focus on season changes which transform the northwoods ecosystem each fall as well as on topographic features like glacial formations and inland lakes which are timeless trademarks of the north.

"Our specialty at Trees For Tomorrow is field-based resource education," Grenier said. "Therefore, older Americans who attend our fall elderhostel Sept. 3-9 can expect to visit teaching sites at cranberry bogs, waterfalls, beaver ponds, sawmills,

lake recreation areas, wilderness areas and several other locations which show off the unique natural resources of northern Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula."

She said the Trees For Tomorrow professional staff of foresters, biologists and naturalists would be teaching conservation concepts as well as management issues which face the stewards of our northwoods resources.

"We promise a lot of learning in an area of breathtaking scenery and natural beauty," Grenier said.

The Eagle River biologist said more information about the autumn elderhostel can be obtained by calling 1-800-838-9472. She said space in the September workshop is limited so early reservations are a good idea.

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Flame Furnace makes history in 1995

By Gary Marowske

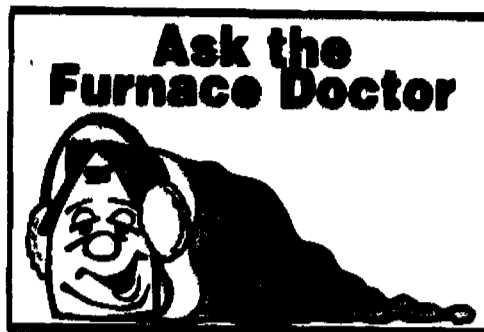
Flame Furnace

History is being made at Flame Furnace Co. this year: Flame Furnace is celebrating the 100th anniversary of the founding of Lennox Industries Inc. One of the largest manufacturer of heating and air conditioning systems, Lennox has been known for its commitment to quality and innovation since 1895 — when Dave Lennox began building a better furnace in Marshalltown, Iowa.

Dressed in his familiar overalls and cap, Dave Lennox has become a popular advertising character and is identified most often with the familiar slogan "Atta boy, Dave!" But there really was a Dave Lennox — a hard-working mechanic and inventor who had built a successful machine shop from scratch near the end of the 19th century.

"Homes at that time were heated with wood- and coal-burning furnaces made entirely of cast iron," explained Gary Marowske. "But Dave Lennox had a better idea."

That idea, Marowske said, was to build furnaces from riveted steel. The



seams would tend to warp and crack in cast iron furnaces, releasing smoke and deadly gases into homes.

"Riveted steel was much more resistant to heat," Marowske said. "Lennox' idea virtually eliminated one of the major home heating problems of that time."

That commitment to innovation continued into the 20th century. In the 1930's Lennox was the first company to put blowers on furnaces and develop the first forced-air heating systems, forerunners of today's central air systems.

"Lennox also introduced the first residential air conditioning system on the market, in 1952," Marowske said. "It was a monster compared to today's

compact units, but it made cooler summers possible for the first time."

Today, Marowske said, Lennox remains a worldwide leader in both quality and innovation.

"Lennox continues to not just make new products, but to push the entire industry in new directions." Marowske notes the spectacular success of the Pulse furnace, introduced by Lennox in 1982 as the industry's first high-efficiency furnace and still big seller today.

"High efficiency heating and cooling equipment are common today, thanks to Lennox' first combination space and hot water high-efficiency system, CompleteHeat, introduced this year," Marowske said.

But the people are just as important as the hardware to Lennox, Marowske said — especially since they only sell directly to installing contractors such as Flame Furnace Co.

"Lennox was the first company in the industry to implement a written set of performance standards for their contractors," Marowske said. "The Dealer Quality Standards program helps insure the people installing your

Lennox are just as high quality as the unit itself."

Marowske is President of Flame Furnace Co., 14847 Gratiot, Detroit, 313/527-1700, and sells and installs a complete line of Lennox heating and cooling products, including furnaces, air conditioners, and heat pumps.

"We're proud to be a part of Lennox' 100th anniversary," Marowske said.

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GROSSE POINTE AREA HOMES

S. Deeplands	Colonial	4 Bedrooms	3 Baths - 2 Lav	First Offering-2nd house off Lakeshore
Berkshire	Colonial	4 Bedrooms	2 Baths - 1 Lav	New family room
Berkshire	English Tudor	4 Bedrooms	3 1/2 Baths	Family room, Library, Laundry room
Webber Place	Tudor	8 Bedrooms	7 Baths/4 Half Baths	DESIGNER SHOW HOUSE "1994"
Woodland	Ranch	3 Bedrooms	1 Bath	Aluminum Construction-Harper Woods

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Blackburn	Ranch	3 Bedrooms	1 Bath	First Offering-Rec. Room
Jefferson	Colonial	3 Bedrooms	Waterfront	Fam. Room, 1st floor Laundry
Salisbury	Colonial	4 Bedrooms	1 1/2 Baths	Approx. 1,700 sq. ft. \$119,000
Maxine	Ranch	2 Bedrooms	1 Bath	Completely updated \$61,500

CONDOMINIUMS

Arthur	2nd Floor	2 Bedrooms	1 Bath	Co Op-Clean, Clean-Harper Woods
Liberty	2nd Floor	2 Bedrooms	1 1/2 Baths	Remodeled kitchen
24017 Violet	2nd Floor	2 Bedrooms	2 Baths	"SHOREBREEZE ESTATES" S. of 13 Mile on Jefferson

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REAL ESTATE

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
41 Vernier	4/2/2	Fabulous farmhouse Colonial, state of the art kitchen, newly renovated throughout. Tappan & Associates	\$265,000	884-6200
74 Regal Place	4/3.5	Cust. Exec. Colonial (contemporary). By owner	\$498,500	881-0925

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

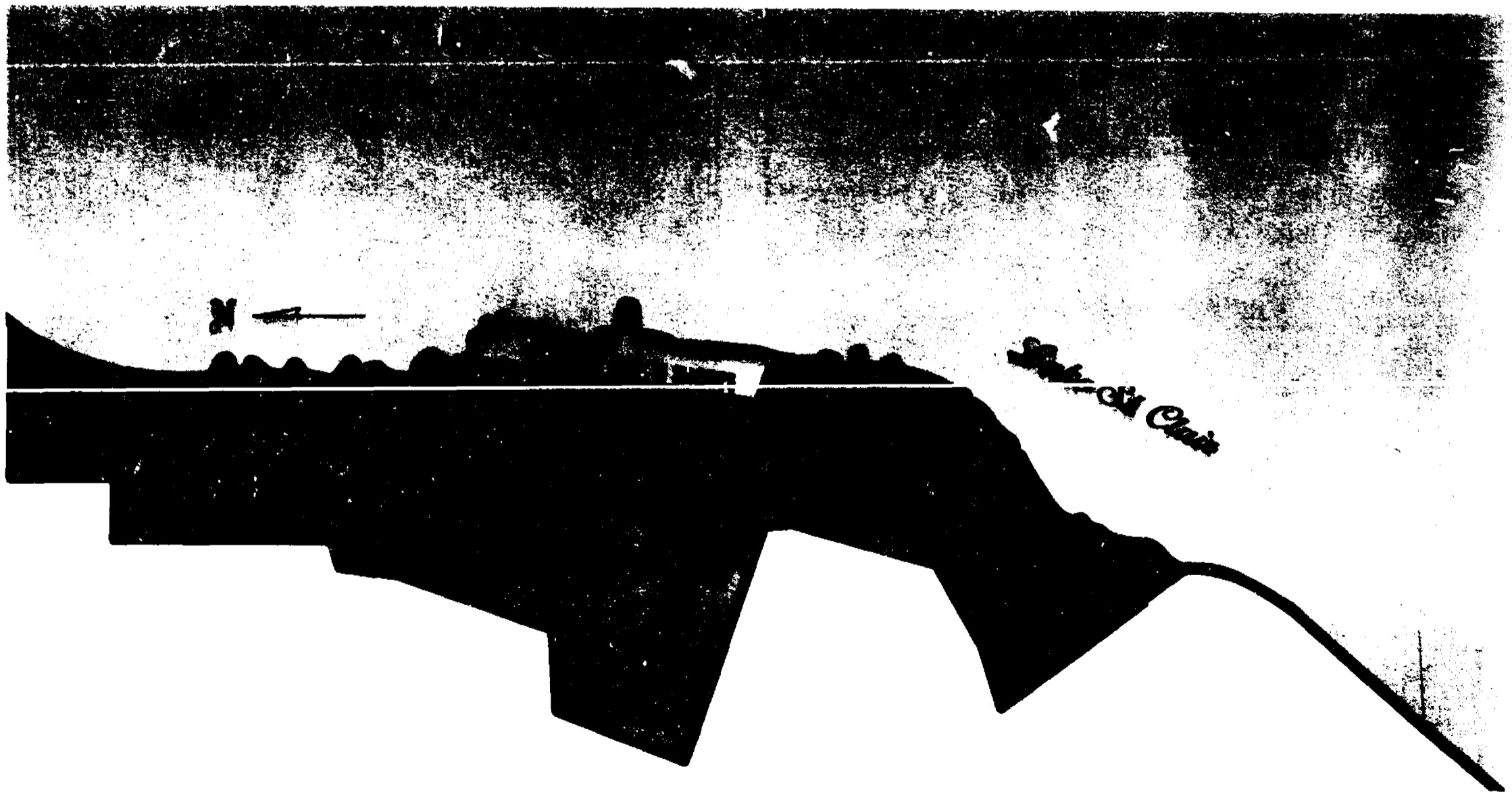
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
2352 Stanhope	3/2	Dan Kuhnlein, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	\$111,000	886-3800
721 Perrien Pl.	4/2.5	2,700 Sq. Ft. Colonial. Mint. New windows. Move in cond.	Call	881-0789
658 S. Brys	4/2.5	Open to offers.	\$260,000	886-2396
1655 Faircourt	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Cape Cod. Sparkling new kit. Many updates. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$162,900	886-3400
19757 E. Ida Lane	3/1.5	Brk. Ranch, new Merillat kitchen.	\$159,900	313-885-5668
989 S. Brys Dr.	2/1.5	Renovated, Spacious Ranch!	\$149,900	810-772-1417
1585 Hampton	4/2.5	Second fl. laundry, lg. lot, all new approx. 2,350 sq. ft.	Call	885-6762

III. GROSSE POINTE VILLAGE

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
264 Kenwood Ct.	5/4+2-1/2's	Update kit., fam. rm. adj. to deck/lg yard, den. 3,100 sq. ft. By owner.	\$397,500	886-2865
436 Moran	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Colonial, absolutely move in cond.	\$169,900	885-5471
422 Neff	2+2/2+2	Open Sun. 2-4. Two family flat. Rent excess, \$2,200	\$295,000	885-0431
350 Hillcrest	3/1.5	Large new kit., Den, screened porch, GFA & central air, many improvements. R.G. Edgar & Associates	\$185,000	313-886-6010
251 Kenwood Ct.	4/3.5	Corner lot, Colonial, 2,600 sq. ft. By owner.	\$297,000	882-8059

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
474 Washington Road	5/3.5	Beautiful 32' kitchen (newer), MASTER BATH w/ jacuzzi tub, much more. Immediate occupancy. R.G. Edgar & Associates	\$389,800	313-886-6010
912 University	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Century 21 East, Sue Vogel	\$138,500	881-8146



E-RESOURCE

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1039 Devonshire	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Lovely Colonial. Lorraine, Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate	\$259,900	882-0087
Somerset	3 each/	2 family flat. Brick.	\$140,000	882-4721
570 Lakepointe	3/2.5	Brk. Col. - lg. lot near Windmill Pte. See picture ad!	Reduced \$209,000	884-3485

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
5933 Woodhall	3/1	Cute. Brick. Land contract available	\$25,000	810-772-1417
17801 Chester	3/1	Completely updated, fresh decor. 2 car garage, large lot. Stieber Realty Co.	\$44,900	810-775-4900

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
2049 Fleetwood	3/1.5	Family room, 2-1/2 garage, fin. basement. Stieber Realty Co.	CALL	810-775-4900
2149 Newcastle	3/1	Br. bung., Move in cond.	\$89,900	885-9943
2020 Vernier	1/1	Sharp Co-op. Private. Basement. Doorwall to private patio. Stieber Realty Co.	\$34,000	810-775-4900

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
2245 Maple	4/2.5	Canal home. See Class. #800 for details. By owner.	\$189,000	810-777-3831
185 Woodbridge	2/1+2	Open Sun. 1-4. Fantastic upgrades thru out. Sue Dungan, Coldwell Banker, Schweitzer Real Estate	\$98,500	810-308-2061
2790 Ruehle	2/1	Br. Ranch, attached gar. 60x180 lot, prime loc.	\$85,900	810-779-8430
276 Alexander	3/1	Deep wide canal, 10 ton covered hoist. Pat Harvey, Century 21 Mackenzie	\$199,900	810-779-7500
182 Woodbridge	2/2	Rare single floor condo. Laundry, end unit. Stieber Realty Co.	\$82,900	810-775-4900

ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
2731 E. Blom, HARRISON	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Colonial with huge family rm in Harrison Twp. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$168,000	886-3400
2467 Lake Meadow Dr., HARRISON	2/1	Carriage style condo, close too x-way & Metro Bch. AC, home warranty. Tappan & Assoc.	\$67,900	884-6200
1765 Juliana	3/2.5	S.C.S. Schools. A wonderful ranch!	Call	810-772-1417



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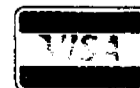
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The dos and don'ts of selecting a builder

Now that you have decided you want to buy a new home, do you know how to find a builder who is committed to giving you the best value for your money? When making your selection, you'll want to choose your builder as carefully as you'll choose the style of your home.

"A good place to start your search is the real estate section of the newspaper," said Janet L. Compo, president of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) and chief executive officer of James D. Compo Inc. in Farmington Hills.

Look for the type of home you want and note who builds it. Make a list of the models you like, and visit the developments. Take a look around, and pick up their promotional material. Talk to a sales person about the builder's history, the company's mission statement and its customer

service response system. Remember that most of the information you will pick up will be oriented toward selling the home and will be written by the builder or someone the company employed.

Ask the builders for the addresses of homes they have recently built, and take a drive around the neighborhoods. Saturday and Sunday are good days for your tour since you are more likely to catch people at home doing yard work and chores. Introduce yourself and tell them that you are considering purchasing a home from the builder who built their home and that you are collecting random opinions of the builder's quality and customer service. If no one is outside, don't be afraid to knock on their doors. Try to talk with at least three or four homeowners per neighborhood; don't just rely on the views of one person. The more

information you obtain, the better your decision will be.

"After you have decided what sort of home you want, we are another good resource," Compo said. "You can get a free directory of home builders from BIA."

The directory lists homes and building sites by city for Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and St. Clair counties. Each listing includes basic information such as square footage, number and placement of bedrooms and baths, style and design, price range, school district, and other amenities.

Other reference sources include real estate agents and personal references. Please remember that real estate agents typically work for the seller of a property unless you retain them as buyer brokers.

"Be sure to talk to your friends and relatives and find out the builders they

have had good experiences with," Compo said.

In your search, be thorough, and don't be afraid to ask plenty of questions. Before making your final decision, be sure you know the answers to these questions:

- Is the builder an established member of the community where you want to live?

- Does the builder offer a customer service program and, if so, what does it cover?

- Can the builder give you references from satisfied customers?

"Remember that when you are buying a new home, you are not just buying a structure, but a package of services, and the quality of those services will have an impact on your enjoyment of your home," she said.

Do your research thoroughly, and you should have no trouble finding a builder who meets your high standards of quality.

How to know if you can qualify to buy a home

Now that you know what size house payment you can qualify for, the next factor in the equation is what price range you should be looking in. For this, you'll need the help of your lender, real estate agent, or an amortization chart or book, which you can find at bookstores.

In the example, to meet the 28 percent housing payment guideline, you will need to stay in the \$85,000 to \$105,000 price range, assuming a 30-

year mortgage at 9 percent interest.

Even if you meet the qualifying ratios and can find a home in that price range, you may not have enough savings for the down payment on the home. Down payments range from zero for a loan backed by the VA to a little less than 5 percent for an FHA-backed loan. Down payment requirements on conventional loans range from 5 percent for people with squeaky-clean

credit histories to 10 to 25 percent.

A 5 percent down payment on a \$100,000 house is \$5,000. In addition to a down payment, you'll also need enough cash for closing costs, which typically range from 3 to 5 percent of the loan, or in this case \$3,000 to \$5,000.

Once you know the size of the house payment and price range of the home, you can begin house hunting with knowledge and confidence.

Knowing how much house you can afford to buy is one of the most important questions to answer before you start your house search; it's also one that you are very likely to answer incorrectly.

"In today's interest rate market, a rule of thumb is that you can qualify for a mortgage that is about three times your annual gross salary," explained Janet L. Compo, president of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan and chief executive officer of James D. Compo Inc. of Farmington Hills. "But that doesn't take into account down payment and debt issue."

More specifically, you should spend no more than 28 percent of your monthly gross income on a mortgage

payment (which includes taxes and insurance premiums) plus utilities. So, if your annual gross income is \$40,000, you can spend up to \$933 on housing each month.

The other rule of thumb is that your housing payment, plus your other monthly debts — like car payments and credit card payments — should not total more than 36 percent of your monthly gross income.

Continuing the example, that means you can spend \$1,199 on housing plus installment debt. So, if your house payment, plus utilities, comes to \$933, that means your other monthly debt cannot total more than \$266 if you want to qualify for a mortgage.

"The best way to find out if you qualify for a loan is to visit with a lender or real estate agent and have them "pre-qualify" you," Compo said. "This will give you a good idea of whether you can qualify for a mortgage and for how much."

With mortgages guaranteed by the Veterans Administration or the Federal Housing Administration these percentages, or ratios as they're known in the mortgage business, will be higher, giving you more breathing room when trying to qualify.

The case for x-ray vision

By Ellen Henke
John Deere Lawn and Garden
Expert

Sometimes I wonder what it would be like to have "x-ray vision," just like the superhero in the comic books. Then I'd be able to see beneath the surface of my lawn, right down to the root zone where many lawn problems exist.

Thriving grass comes from thriving roots. With deep roots, your lawn can absorb water and soil nutrients more easily. An extensive root system also helps your lawn survive dormant periods, making your lawn less susceptible to disease. How do you obtain a healthy root system? Simple, use proper care for what's above it: your grass blades.

Think of your lawn as a mirror, of sorts. In general, the higher the grass blades above ground, the deeper the roots below. So it's important to avoid cutting the grass blades too short, which is called "scalping." Follow the standard "one-third" rule: mow often enough so that you cut no more than one third of the grass blade during any one trimming.

Follow the one-third rule minimizes shock to the root system and encourages deep root growth. And if you miss a mowing, don't be tempted to scalp your yard. Scalping can cause part of your root system to die, creating a harmful thatch build-up. More than one-half inch of thatch can harbor insects and disease, and block

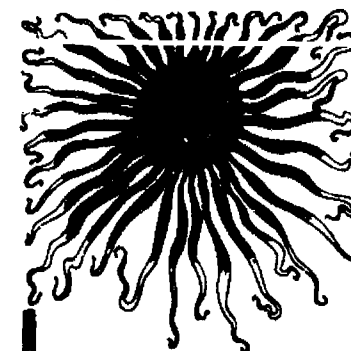
Green and Growing

air, water and nutrients from reaching the root zone. When your grass is overgrown and you just can't follow the one-third rule, mow at the highest cutting height, wait a few days, and mow again at the recommended height.

Mowing your lawn when it's wet can cause problems by compacting damp soil, shredding grass blades and spreading fungus disease organisms. Compacted soil blocks the flow of air and water into the ground — starving and weakening the root system. A healthy root system is the essence of a healthy lawn.

To encourage healthy roots, mow on the high side of the recommended range for your variety of grass — 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 inches for cool season grasses and 1 to 2 inches for warm season grasses, except for St. Augustine grass which should be kept at about 3 inches.

Chances are you won't ever wake up with x-ray vision. So, just remember that an important half of your lawn is hidden beneath the surface and needs attention, whether you're a superhero or not.



Lovely FARMS Home...

This beautifully maintained Farms two story home features newer bath and kitchen, hardwood flooring, gas forced air with central air and so much more. Three bedrooms, large eat in kitchen, music room and screened porch. Most unique home and landscaping.

City of Grosse Pointe... Washington Road

This five bedroom three and one-half bath home has had more improvements in the past five years than you could imagine. Newer 32 foot kitchen, master bedroom, master bedroom with newer bath with jacuzzi tub, hardwood floors, French doors, large family room, newer windows. Make your appointment today!

R.G. Edgar
Associates



886-6010
114 Kercheval

MEMBER OF: GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF REALTORS AND MULTIPLE SERVICE, MACOMB COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS, MICHIGAN MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE, MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS AND THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS

Classified Advertising

DETROIT FIRST OFFERING
Sharp 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Updated kitchen & bath. All appliances included. Hardwood floors, newer carpeting, 2 1/2 car garage. Only \$38,900.

DETROIT
Charming 3 bedroom brick Tudor. Updated kitchen includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, breakfast nook. New carpet. A real find at \$49,900.
Stieber Realty
810-775-4800

First Offering:
Fabulous three bedroom, one and one half bath brick Colonial on a favorite street in Grosse Pointe Woods. This beautiful home has a wonderful family room in addition to the finished basement with another full bath. For details call:
SINE REALTY
884-7000

436 Moran, Grosse Pointe Farms. Open Sunday, 2-4. Absolutely move in condition, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. \$189,900. 885-5471.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- Attractive 3 bedroom bungalow. Asking \$85,000. By Owner 881-0190.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FAX
(313)343-5588
VISA/MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

GROSSE POINTE SHORES-
Dramatically reduced by motivated seller. 5,000 sq. ft. custom executive residence built in 1989 in exclusive Grosse Pointe Shores. 4 bedrooms & 3 1/2 baths, air conditioning, security system, sprinkler, \$498,500. By Owner. 74 Regal Place. Call 313-881-0925.

BY Owner- 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, English Tudor, newer kitchen, hardwood floors throughout, full basement, 2 car garage. \$330,000. 313-884-3890 for appointment.

FOUR bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 2,700 square foot Colonial. Grosse Pointe Woods. 313-881-0789.

21439 Newcastle, Harper Woods (east of I-94). Completely redecorated 2-3 bedroom brick bungalow. Formal dining room, living room, family room, 1.5 car garage, new landscaping. Move-in condition! \$89,900. 313-885-9943.

CHARMING exterior, completely remodeled 1,360 square foot Bungalow. Copper pipes, furnace & air 2 years old. Move in condition. Two car garage. 20437 Kenosha, Harper Woods. 886-8439.

SHARP 3 bedroom, updated throughout, 5055 Farmbrooke. \$47,950. Call Janis, Century 21 Mackenzie. 810-779-7500.

251 KENWOOD COURT
Corner lot Colonial on Charlevoix. 4 bedrooms 3.5 baths. Lg. updated kitchen. Charming details, screened porch off living room to lovely yard. Updated decor & landscaping GFA attached garage. Convenient to schools. Approximately 2,600 sq. ft. \$297,000. 882-8059

St. Clair Shores
Brand new custom built 3 bedroom brick Ranch with full basement, great room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage.
\$149,900.

St. Clair Shores
Brand new custom built 3 bedroom brick Ranches starting at \$79,900.
Lee Real Estate
Ask for Harvey
771-3954

St. John Hospital Area
Absolutely gorgeous 3 bedroom aluminum sided Bungalow, finished basement, updated kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage.
\$49,900 FHA VA.
Ask For Harvey
Lee Real Estate
810-771-3954

BY owner. Beautiful home in Pointes. Prime location on quiet cul-de-sac, very large lot, 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms including 1st floor bedroom and bath. Large kitchen and family room. Walking distance to private and public schools. \$398,000. Pre-approved mortgage preferred. No brokers please. Call 313-417-5655.

Extraordinary Improvements are the highlight of this brick Colonial close to the lake in Grosse Pointe Park. Outstanding new kitchen adjacent to a fabulous new family room with fireplace, new first floor laundry, and a new library with oak floor. You'll love the traditional charm and all of the new features. For details call:
SINE REALTY
884-7000

ST. CLAIR Shores: 3 bedroom BUNGALOW, close to schools, Grosse Pointe Woods. Berber carpet throughout, addition with doorwall. 2 1/2 baths (1/2 in finished basement), central air, newer furnace, fenced yard. 810-778-6754

ATTORNEY
For your Real Estate sale or purchase. \$300.
Thomas P. Wolverton,
209-4177

REAL ESTATE DEADLINE MONDAY, NOON!!

FOR SALE by Owner
422 Neff

2 family flat with attached garage & apartment, each unit has 2 bedroom, 2 baths, sun room, large liv. room & din. New kitchens. Rents excess \$2,200.
\$295,000
— SUNDAY OPEN 2-4 —
Call To See 885-0431

TWO family flat, brick. Natural fireplace, 3 bedroom each unit. Hardwood floors. Separate utilities. Finished Attic with full bath. 2 car garage. Small backyard. Somerset. \$140,000. 882-4721.

Beautiful grounds are a spectacular surprise for the visitor to this wonderfully spacious home on a huge lot in Grosse Pointe City. This family residence boasts 4 to 5 bedrooms with four and one half baths, plus a paneled den, large family room, newer kitchen and handsome summer room.
For details call:
SINE REALTY
884-7000

HARPER WOODS HONEY
Super clean two bedroom all brick, finished basement with half bath, bay window in dining area, 1.5 car garage. Sharp! \$61,500.

HARPER WOODS DELIGHT
Modern three bedroom ranch, with finished basement with fireplace, dining room, ceramic bath, big living room, big garage with attached Florida room. Clean and ready to go! \$68,500.

Call Carol 'Z' Koepplin
Bon Realtors, Inc.
774-8300

CLEAN 2-3 bedroom brick, finished basement, garage, alarm. Rent/ Option. 810-778-1803.

Grosse Pointe Woods 19757 E. IDA LANE
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick Ranch, formal dining room, new Merilat kitchen, newly landscaped. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Finished basement.
\$159,900. 313-885-5668

FOUR bedroom Colonial. 2 1/2 baths, family room, extra large kitchen, large lot. New furnace/ air/ laundry room. By appointment. 313-885-6762.

HARPER WOODS First Offering
21248 Sloan
Four bedroom, two and one half baths, custom built ranch with two car attached garage, central air, natural fireplace, Florida room, full basement, all the amenities.

3 HOUSES FROM GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Investors special, two bedroom, full basement with third bedroom, one and a half car garage with two car attached carport, terms.

CONDOS ST. CLAIR SHORES
First floor end unit, one and one half baths, full basement, central air, carport, excellent condition, low 50's.

NEWER CONSTRUCTION
Two bedroom, formal dining, central air, carport, Fraser/Roseville. Low 50's.

MICHAEL BOJOLAD CENTURY 21 EAST
313/886-5040, Ext 231
810/772-6633



interior storms, vinyl replacement windows in kitchen add up to low heating bills. Two story garage means great storage.

CENTURY 21 EAST
SUE VOGEL • 881-8146

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
512 University

Immediate Occupancy on this charming three bedroom Dutch Colonial on a lovely Grosse Pointe street. Spacious rooms w/newer carpeting throughout. Superb leaded glass windows in living and dining room. Wonderful large yard with deck. Blown in insulation,



For Sale By Owner
1699 Lochmoor Boulevard

Don't Miss This One! LOCATION... PRICE... AVAILABILITY
Four bedroom, two and one half bath Cape Cod on large 100 x 172 foot lot. Updated kitchen with island and eating space, library with built in bookcases, multiple fireplaces. Master suite is 18 x 14 plus bath. Plenty of large walk-in closets, one cedar. Central air. Finished basement. \$269,900.
By appointment. Call 885-0588

Classified Advertising

1127 Bedford- Grosse Pointe Park. Move into an interior designed and newly renovated 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, Mutschler-like kitchen, full gym, jacuzzi, McCoy sauna. \$308,900. By owner. By appointment. No realtors or brokers please. 438-1027



CANAL HOME

Immediate occupancy, you will be boating this season. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, great room, den, 2 car attached garage, finished basement, large deck, 2 boatwells and more! Not a drive by, must see inside to appreciate this home. 1,650 square feet. Asking \$189,000. Call for appointment. 810-777-3831.

HARPER Woods- 3 bedroom brick ranch, approximately 2100, 313-526-3632. No brokers.

21224 NORWOOD

Updated 3 bedroom brick ranch with spacious floor plan. Grosse Pointe Schools. Hardwood floors. Roomy finished basement. Large lot. 882-8736. Open Sunday 1-4.

MOBILE home: Harrison Twp. 1979, 14x70, 2 master bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Large rooms, appliances stay. L'Anse Creuse school. \$9,000. or best. 1-810-463-3678

THREE bedroom Ranch on large lot. 760 Hidden Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods. Entire house updated, finished basement with full bath, fireplace & wet bar. Must see. Call for appointment, 896-2535.



First Offering:

Picture perfect, authentic Cape Cod with all of the charm you desire and all of the convenience you've been hoping to find. Outstanding new kitchen, newer family room, plus a newer two car attached garage. Three bedrooms and two full baths complete the package. For details call:

SINE REALTY
884-7000

MOVE in by fall. 3 bedroom brick Bungalow with basement, in great Farms location on large lot. Close to Kerby school on Belanger. \$113,000. 313-885-5837

TODAY'S BEST BUYS GROSSE POINTE NEW LISTING

Large 4 bedroom colonial. Attached 2 car garage. First floor laundry & lav. Family room, finished basement. Priced to sell at \$259,900.

GROSSE POINTE NEW LISTING

4 bedroom, 2 bath, single. Updated kitchen, deck. Natural fireplace. Central air. Offered at \$67,500. Terms

CROWN REALTY TOM McDONALD & SON 821-6500

EASTPONTE- Occupied dual income property. Brick corner lot. \$85,900. 313-538-7746.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2362 Starhope Ave. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, central air. Priced to sell at \$111,000. Call Dan Kuhnlein, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, 896-5800.

LOCATION..PRICE.. and...AVAILABILITY

1699 LOCHMOOR BLVD. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath cape cod. Updated kitchen, library, multiple fireplaces, large lot. \$269,900. Call 885-0588. See picture ad in "Your Home" section.

10 MILE/ Jefferson canal home. Cozy, super clean, 2 bedroom, available now till May 1st. \$800/ month plus security. 810-773-6068.

ST Clair Shores. 27900 Ruehle, Open Sunday 1-5. Brick ranch, 2 bedrooms, attached garage, 60 x 180 lot. Easy access to X-ways. Oak kitchen. \$85,900. 810-779-8430.

APPROXIMATELY 1,100 square feet, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, 1 1/2 garage with carpet, deck off rear and front, gas forced air, natural fireplace, double lot. Vanier Real Estate, 896-5796.

PRECONSTRUCTION Build your custom home on prime lot in St Clair Shores. Fabulous floor plan offered by Lakeshore Building & Design, Inc. 810-778-8293.

HARPER WOODS LAND CONTRACT Two bedroom brick ranch. Grosse Pointe Schools, basement, attached garage. \$78,500. Call Tim Brown, Century 21 AAA, 810-771-9090.

OPEN Sunday 2-4. 1236 Anita, 3 bedroom ranch, 125x128 lot, family room and many updates. Call Jeff Darnell at Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate. 882-0087.

THREE BEDROOM HOME, mother-in-law apartment upstairs. Asking \$82,000. 895-3987.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- Mack north of B. 3,000 sq. ft. divided into 2 separate buildings. Newer roof, 2 furnaces, central air, separate utilities, excellent condition. Agent owned. 810-778-7845.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING, retail stores and apartments 100% leased. Broker (810) 826-4455.

TWO bedroom carriage style condo in desirable area of Harrison. Close to X-Way & Metro Beach. 1 car garage, air, home warranty. See it now! 884-6200, Teppen & Associates.

GROSSE Pointe Villa Condo- newly renovated, spacious 1 bedroom. \$49,900. 313-881-2828. Must see!



LAKESHORE Village, very clean 2 bedroom, newer carpet, hardwood floors, GFA furnace, built-in dishwasher, disposal. Prime courtyard location. Walk to everything. \$59,500. By appointment. 810-775-6613

TWO bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, great location, conveniently located to parks, shopping and Bon Secours Hospital, updated vinyl windows throughout, kitchen includes built in dishwasher, stove & refrigerator. \$88,900. Motivated sellers. Rob Scalfi, ReMax Suburban, 810-566-2328

CHECK THE Resource Pages For A QUICK Reference Guide To BY OWNER & REALTOR LISTINGS OF HOUSES & CONDOS FAX 343-5589

2282 Gary Lane. Newer carpeting, kitchen, furnace. \$65,500. Century 21 Kee, 810-751-8026.

TWO bedroom Co-op 19811 Arthur. Call 810-774-5622

WHAT a find! A must to see and they are priced to sell. One & two bedroom Babcock Cooperatives in Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores, Eastpointe & Detroit. Some have terms available. Smile all the way to the bank. Call Bill Murphy at Babcock & Associates for showing, 810-777-3310.

No qualifying!

2 one bedroom apartments, one Grosse Pointe Schools, one in St. Clair Shores. Mid 30's. Low down payment, easy terms. Handlos Real Estate, 895-2533

WOODBRIDGE EAST

Rare apartment style unit in St. Clair Shores. 1400 sq. ft. of living space includes 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, carport, security, pool and clubhouse.

HARPER WOODS

Rare first floor. Close to shopping & church, private patio, separate basement. Only \$34,000.

Stieber Realty 810-775-4990

ST. Clair Shores condo- Large 1 bedroom with dressing room, carport. Balcony overlooking attractive courtyard. Low taxes & maintenance. Completely redone. 810-247-9075.

HARPER Woods Co-op. 1 bedroom, basement, first floor. Close to shopping. 810-294-8181.

BEAUTIFUL Lake front condo, St. Clair Shores. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. \$239,000. 810-771-8631.

NAPLES Vacation Hide-A-Way- 2 bedroom 2 bath end unit condo, Emerald Woods (across from Pelican Bay), \$81,500. Also waterfront condo with boat slip, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1750 sq. ft., decorator furnished, Cape Coral, \$136,500. Many other properties available. Agent, 813-566-2224.

COMMERCIAL building for sale. 16131-35 Mack. INVESTERS DREAM! Income property- 4 apartments, 3 retail. \$138,500. Annual income \$17,400. 313-824-7900. Pager, 313-257-1191.

FOUR unit building in Grosse Pointe Park. Updated kitchens and baths. Up to code. Grosses over \$23,000. \$179,900. 313-824-6464.

INVESTOR'S Dream. 16131-35 Mack. Income property, 4 apartments, 3 retail. \$138,500. \$17,400 annual income. (313)824-7900 or pager (313)257-1191.

RIVERFRONT CONDO ST CLAIR

Meticulously clean, tastefully decorated, open and spacious describes this fantastic panoramic view of international freighters! Across from St. Clair Golf and Country Club. \$174,990.

Remax 810-848-4400

DETROIT- Scripps Ave. Beautiful 4 bedroom colonial, full ceramic tile bath, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, central air, full dry basement, 30' dock. 5 minutes to river. No bridges. Asking \$84,000. 331-8881, Lakeshore Realty

TWO story aluminum- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, newly decorated. New furnace- central air/ windows/ cedar deck/ steel seawall. \$175,000. Make offer! 810-776-1504.

CLINTON River- Small bungalow, steel seawall with 2 docks and boardwalk, 2 car garage with patio. Lot size 50 x 407. Fully landscaped with sprinkler system. \$155,000. For appointment call: 810-228-1587 or 810-465-3004.

GAYLORD lakefront. Executive home on all sports lake. \$235,000. Call Fran Kurtz, prudential Glasser. 517-732-6484.

DEEP wide Canal- 3 bedroom brick, beautifully landscaped. Large front porch, large deck, 10 ton covered hoist. \$189,900. Call Pat Harvey, Century 21 MacKenzie, 810-779-7500.

A FABULOUS view at 4487 Clarke Dr. 80' on St. Clair River. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. \$435,000. Open House Sunday 1-4. Call Coldwell Banker Joachim, 810-329-9036 or 810-329-4403.

Port Sanilac

200 feet on Lake Huron, panoramic view. 2 bedroom cottage, all new. Sacrifice: \$130,000. 313-821-5000

CLARKSTON- Last Site in Fox Hollow sub. 4 acres wooded walk-out, prestigious very large executive homes- included but near M-15/ I-75. 310-546-9177.

ALPENA AREA WATERFRONT HOMES

8 bedroom resort with 1,450' on TB River, caretaker home, 4 car garage. 75 acres. MLS 4-0334.

2 bedroom ranch, 2.5 bath, basement, garage. 100' Grand Lake. MLS 6-0518.

Unique Log Home, 4-5 bedroom, 3 stories. 2,800 sq. ft., 101' TB River. MLS 3-1127.

Ranch with 3 bedroom knotty pine interior. 75' Beaver Lake. MLS 4-0679.

88' on Lake Huron, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, amenities galore. MLS 4-0696.

2 cottages for price of one. Hardwood floors, dock, 56' Long Lake. MLS 3-1530.

Home & cottage on Long Lake. 24x22 garage, dock. MLS 2-1567.

Sunrise Side Realty 1-800-233-6678

Lake Huron Access Furnished 2 bedroom home with pole barn, Port Hope area, top of the thumb. Asking \$38,500. Owner. 517-428-4409

CHECK THE Resource Pages For A QUICK Reference Guide To BY OWNER & REALTOR LISTINGS OF HOUSES & CONDOS

That are currently on the market!!!!!! Call 882-6900 for more information.

FAX 343-5589

Classified Advertising

HARBOR Springs- building site overlooking bay. Pool, tennis, trails, private lake. \$169,000. Owner. 1-616-526-9110

CAROLINA Trace, Sanford, N.C. selected as one of the nations top 20 best places to retire by "New Choices" magazine (a Reader's Digest publication). Home for sale by owner, 24 hour gated security, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, enclosed porch and ample 1 1/2 car garage, new high efficiency heat pump, oak cabinets throughout, all new carpet, built-in vacuum system, large attic storage, 2 golf courses with memberships available. For information, write: E.W. Lowery, 3003 Bourbon Street, SANFORD N.C. 27330, or call 1-919-499-5201

WANTED: People interested in buying, selling or investing in the Sarasota, Florida area. Mike Del Valle, Sarasota Realtor & former Grosse Pointer, will be at Coldwell Banker Woods office on August 10th, 1995. Call Mike on that date for more details. 313-886-4200. Florida toll free, 1-800-238-8400, extension 1002.

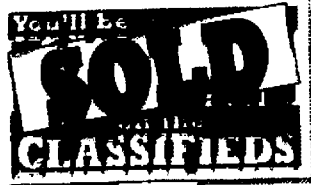
CASH FOR HOMES
Serving Area Since 1938
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St. John Cemetery
Fraser- property for 2 plus stone.
\$850. or offer.
839-9473

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BAR/ Pizzeria- Class C License, 100 plus Sunday sales. Lexington. \$300,000. 810-622-8165, 810-356-7294

Secretarial Business
Furnished office on Mack in Woods. Customers waiting! No money down. 313-885-2533

Classified Advertising
882-6900
FAX
343-5569



REAL ESTATE DEADLINE MONDAY, NOON!!
Please call 882-6900
Visa or MasterCard accepted.

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Check the classifieds when you're looking for that special home. Our listings will tell you where to find the home of your dreams at a price you can afford. Why drive around the city looking for "The One" when a phone call to the classifieds can connect you to your dream home? Pick up the classifieds today!
YOUR HOME
(313) 882-6900 FAX 343-5569

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

211 NORTHERN MICHIGAN

NORTHGATE REAL ESTATE, INC.
1011 N. Third St. • Roger City
Office: 517-734-3487 • Fax: 517-734-2114
Res: 517-595-2765

LAKE HURON PRESQUE ISLE

10 acres, 300' lake frontage.....	\$112,000
10 acres, 540' lake frontage.....	\$114,500
10 acres, 300' lake frontage.....	\$89,500
5 acres, 475' lake frontage.....	\$119,000

LAKE HURON HAMMOND BAY

10 acres, 183' lake frontage.....	\$45,000
120 acres, 2,196' lake frontage.....	
1,500 sq. ft. contemporary home 186' lake frontage, 4 bedrooms, secluded private.....	\$178,000

GRAND LAKE

Lots starting at	\$42,500
Ranch home, land contract, \$13,000 down.....	\$89,900
Cottage for Rent.....	\$300

Sat. to Sat.

HAWKS

3 bedroom ranch, full basement, 1,200 sq. ft., 221'x128' lot.....	\$38,000
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Reach
150,000
Potential
BUYERS

When you advertise "Your Home" for sale in
The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection Newspapers.
Deadline noon, Friday

For professional assistance call one of our Classified advertising reps today!
(313) 882-6900
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BUILDING SPECIALS
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Builder's Remodelors Council hosts customer service seminar

The Remodelors Council of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) will host a seminar on "What Your Customers Really Want — New and Improved Customer Service" on Monday, Aug. 14.

The seminar will be conducted by Chuck Breidenstein, who is the educational director of the Michigan Association of Home Builders. He will

discuss strategies for enhancing customer relationships and the types of service customers expect today.

The seminar will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Stonycroft Hills Club, 1960 Stonycroft Lane in Bloomfield Hills. Registration fees are \$15 for Remodelors Council members, \$25 for BIA members, and \$50 for non-members. For registration information, call (810) 737-4477.

570 LAKEPOINTE
GROSSE POINTE PARK
884-3485

— REDUCED —

Three bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial. Large lot with new landscaping. Lots of windows. Huge master bedroom. Library - den. Natural fireplace in living room. Two car garage.

~ \$209,500 ~

Give Your Kitchen and Bath a Face Lift

From a new countertop to a completely new design!

Counter tops and cabinets
Specializing in Solid Surfacing

Scott's Custom Wood Work (810) 774-8546



New listing on Provencal. Elegant Micou Colonial on secluded gated street. Nearly one acre of beautiful wooded grounds create an environment seldom seen in Grosse Pointe. Impeccable condition throughout. \$1,395,000.



ANOTHER NEW LISTING! On Virginia Lane in Grosse Pointe Woods, this remarkable three bedroom ranch is sure to sell in a heartbeat. Don't wait. Three bedrooms, newer custom kitchen, refinished hardwood floors and double French doors leading to lovely deck. \$154,900.



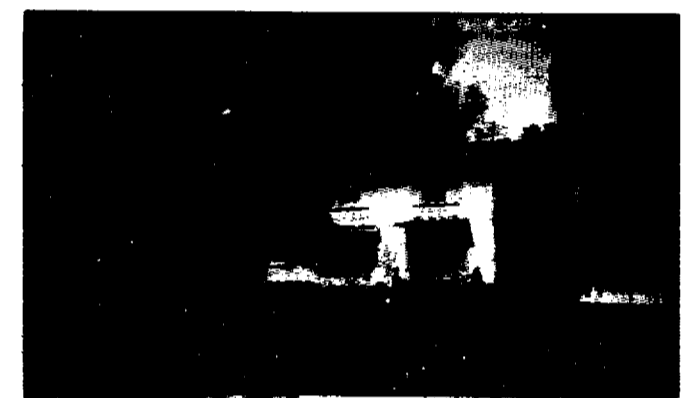
Gorgeous English on sprawling lot in desirable Park location. Large foyer, combines with a perfect floor plan for entertaining. The formal gardens are a delight to the eye and are at their best right now! Four bedrooms and the master bedroom has a fireplace. \$469,900.

from cottages to castles...



New, new, new and in one of St. Clair Shores hottest locations! Located on secluded Greencrest, this spacious ranch has an open and airy floor plan. Three bedrooms and one and one half baths, two car attached garage and a beautifully landscaped garden with patio make this a very special offering. \$139,000.

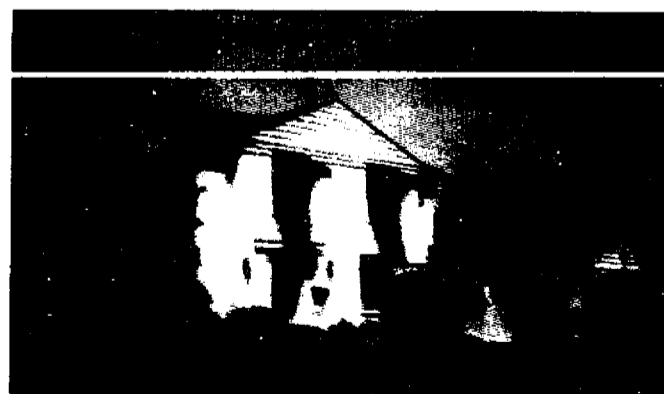
*We have the
very best
selection of
homes!*



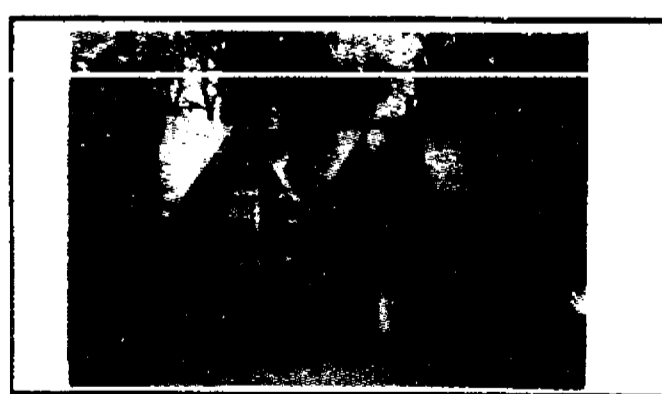
Lakeshore Drive in Grosse Pointe Shores. This charming and authentic clapboard Cape Cod style home has recently been completely renovated. New fully equipped kitchen with washed maple cabinets. Neutral decor and skylights. \$379,000.

Johnstone & Johnstone

884-0600



Hucked away on a cul-de-sac off Lakeshore in the Shores, this utterly charming smaller Colonial is ready for you to move into. Meticulously maintained throughout, this home has three spacious bedrooms and a lovely 22 foot family room. Patio overlooks secluded gardens. \$368,500.



This home is pure magic! Stunning slate roof, incredibly beautiful woodwork and plaster moldings and, best of all, totally renovated throughout. Four family bedrooms and additional maid's quarters. Attached garage, outstanding finished basement. \$449,000.



One of Grosse Pointe's finest estates. This dramatic home is located just off Lakeshore Drive in Grosse Pointe Shores. Lake view from several rooms. Dramatic dual staircase, incomparable plaster moldings, five fireplaces, pool and more. \$795,000.