

Woods sailor's task was getting U.S. forces to WWII Pacific battle sites

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

"I was always a little nervous years to admit that I was in the Navy because I was a bit seasick," Sam Rizzo said. "About three years ago my wife and I decided to take our grandson on a cruise aboard the Norway. It's more than 1,000 feet long. My grandson was swimming in the ship's pool, and as the ship rocked the pool water would splash

on him. I was watching the cruise and I was thinking about what I was doing when I was in the Navy. I would have been seasick as a dog. My wife asked what I was thinking about and I told her that if I had served aboard a ship this big, I'd have been the Norman Schwarzkopf of the Navy."

While in high school in Detroit, the Grosse Pointe Woods

resident thought he would be entering the Army so he never worried about being seasick.

After graduating from Dents High School, where he was class president in 1943, Rizzo received a scholarship to Michigan State College.

"It didn't mean a thing to me," he said. "I gave it away to a girl I had never seen. I wonder what ever happened to her?"

Rizzo had been drafted into the Navy, but still had his sights on the Army.

"Wally Cox was a year ahead of me at Dents," Rizzo said. "He and I both took tests for the Army Specialized Test Program (ASTP) and we both passed it. We each talked to our dads and we decided to go to officers' candidate school. We decided we would go into chemical warfare because it was so

terrible they would never use it."

Rizzo and Cox arranged positions in their neighborhood to establish an ROTC program at Dents.

Rizzo went downtown to be inducted with his letter showing he passed the ASTP test.

"I'm in line and I want to go into the Army because I passed this test and I had already planned on going to officers'

school," Rizzo said. "I wanted to go into the Army but they put me in the Navy. He was really upset about it and handed my letter to the ROTC staff. They stamped a form and took it off. Then he looked at my letter and said, 'I'm sorry, son, you're in the Navy. They're throwing my letter away.'"

See WWII, page 3A

Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

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WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Aug. 11
The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club sponsors its annual horse show Friday through Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. There is no charge and the show is open to the public. The Hunt Club is located at 965 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Grosse Pointe Summer Stock presents Henrik Rosen's "A Doll's House" on Friday and Saturday at the Grosse Pointe Community Performing Arts Center at North High School. Both shows start at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8. For more information, call 313-613-2190.

Sunday, Aug. 13
Grosse Pointe Summer Stock presents the all-student production of "The People in the Glass Paperweight" at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, North High School.

Monday, Aug. 14
The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in city hall, 90 Kerby.

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

Thursday, Aug. 17
The City of Grosse Pointe holds its annual Family Fiesta from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Neff Park. Games, food, face painting and pinatas are included in the festivities. Families are asked to bring a salad to share. For more information, call 313-343-5257.

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WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS

News can appear one day and be gone the next. But the paper news is printed on a recycled paper. And you can help. Use the recycling symbol on the back of the paper. It's the only way we can all give some thing back.

Read Then Recycle



Photo by Theo L. Walker



Scottish rites

Painters and participants in the annual Scottish Rites ceremony are gathered at the Grosse Pointe Woods Masonic Temple. The ceremony is held annually in August.

WWII and the Pointes

World War II had an impact on a lot of lives, including those in quiet Grosse Pointe. This week, in remembrance of the 50th anniversary of the ending of the war, Features Editor Margie Smith on Page 1B chronicles what the Grosse Pointe News printed 50 years ago, while Staff Writer Chip Chapman, above, reports the story of a Woods man who served in the Pacific.



Photo by Theo L. Walker

Hooping it up in the Farms
More than 40 youngsters showed up last week for the Farms' fourth annual basketball camp at Pier Park, organized by camp director Marge Gettlin. On hand to teach the youngsters some pro moves were Jerome Bechem and Reggie Brown, former scholarship athletes and volunteers for the Pistons organization. Sponsored by Panasonic, they not only teach round ball, they also impart important life lessons on drug abuse and other issues.

Improvements vital, North, South tell board

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

How do you change the tires on a moving car?

Grosse Pointe South High School principal Mary Beth Herrmann posed that question to the school board on Monday night as she and representatives from South and North talked about the need to continue a school improvement program.

The challenge all schools face is the need to continue moving forward with educational programs while taking time out to assess and, if necessary, change programs.

Some of the issues the teams at North and South high school looked at last year were attendance; the number of students enrolled in independent study; AP testing; and addressing the needs of at-risk students. Also suggested as areas of focus for next year were the issues of smoking on campus and closing the high school campus.

"These issues are not unique to Grosse Pointe," Herrmann said. "These challenges are inherent to all schools nationwide. It's important that we address them at the local level."

The pilot program — known as the collaborative school improvement time — operated during the second half of the 1994-95 school year with permission from central administration.

If it is to continue for the entire 1995-96 year, as representatives from North and South are requesting, it needs to be approved by the school board.

Teachers, parents and one student addressed the board on the merits of the program last year.

The high schools are asking for one 45-minute session a

See BOARD, page 2A

Library union, board hint contract deadline

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Like everything else around the Pointes in August, negotiations and other matters concerning the Grosse Pointe Library are moving at a slower pace.

The librarian's union and the library board of trustees have been working on a new employee contract since last fall. Both sides say they are making progress and have set an unofficial deadline, but would not elaborate on details.

"We don't want to announce it publicly," said library board president John Bruce. "We don't want to put any undue pressure on either side."

August is a slow month for the library business, Bruce said, noting that many people are on vacation and talks have slowed.

"We met a few weeks ago and have had some movement on non-economic issues. We've made good progress on most of the contract language and have had discussions on hours, benefits and compensation," Bruce said.

Both sides literally have spent hundreds of hours at the table, Bruce said, going over the contract, line-by-line, in what he calls an "extraordinary effort."

Beginning in September or October, a committee of two library board members — chaired by trustee Steve Matthews and including trustee Florence Miller — will begin the process of replacing director Charles Hanson, who resigned in June and leaves on Aug. 31.

In other library news, the board held its annual organizational meeting on July 17. The board re-elected Bruce as president for another year as well as appointing Gregory Theokas as vice president and James Fausone as treasurer. Dorothy Kennel was elected secretary, replacing Florence Miller.

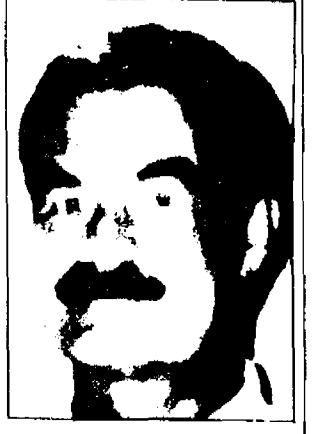
The board postponed making an annual review of its legal counsel's performance and will continue its relationship with the law firm of Hill Lewis.

"Because we are in the middle of labor negotiations and that's their primary responsibility with our legal requirements, we didn't really want to review that relationship," Bruce said. "That would be more appropriate at the conclusion of negotiations."

POINTER OF INTEREST

Randall Cain

Home: Grosse Pointe Park
Family: Wife, Lorie
Occupation: Lieutenant in the Park Public Safety Department
Claim to fame: President of the St. Andrew's Society, a benevolence society for people of Scottish descent.



Quote: "When I was in Scotland, I asked a policeman where the best place to buy a kilt was."

See story, page 4A

Randall Cain

No joy in this ride

A 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods girl allegedly took her mother's car for a joyride on Aug. 7, drove it onto a lawn and crashed into a neighbor's car.

A woman who lives on Redtree Court, called Woods police at 1 a.m. after she saw a gold-colored car drive onto her lawn and strike her car parked in the driveway.

The woman told police she then saw the car head west and pull into a driveway west of Fairholme.

Police officers investigating the report went to the house where the car was last seen and saw two women standing next to a car that fit the description given by the Balkree resident. The car had front end damage.

After talking with the women, police learned that the 16-year-old daughter had taken the car without permission, lost control of the vehicle while rounding a bend in the road and drove up onto a lawn, striking a car in the driveway. The girl does not have a license and had a sting on her right arm, which she said caused her to lose control.

She was not charged but could be issued citations for driving without a license and leaving the scene of an accident. Police are investigating.

Paper sales spark spats

A member of Teamsters Local 372 complained to the Grosse Pointe Woods police on Aug. 6 after he saw Detroit News and Detroit Free Press carriers selling newspapers out of a truck parked in front of a business on Mack.

The Teamster complained that the carriers were selling without a peddler's license, but police said the carriers had a permit under a Woods city ordinance. The city attorney was consulted for further interpretation of the ordinance since the goods were being sold from the curb.

In another strike-related incident, two Woods residents called police after they witnessed a jogger harass a girl delivering newspapers.

In the Aug. 9 incident in the Hampton and Charlevoix area, two residents saw a man jogging with his golden retriever approach a young woman delivering newspapers. The man allegedly began yelling obscenities at the woman, then grabbed the newspapers from

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

her shoulder bag and threw them on the ground. The witnesses approached the woman and helped her gather the scattered papers while the jogger fled.

Plates, pipes and stereos

Grosse Pointe Woods police pulled over a pick-up truck driver on Aug. 3 for having a non-illuminated license plate and, after further investigation, arrested the 22-year-old for driving with a suspended license.

Police also discovered that the license plate tab was stolen off another car and that the driver had in his possession several stereo components and a two-foot-long marijuana pipe containing suspected marijuana residue.

When the officer asked the driver for his license, he said it had been stolen. The officer ran a check on his license and learned it was suspended. When the officer ran a check on the license plate, he learned it had expired in June, yet it had a 1986 tab on it. A check on the tab revealed it was registered to a four-door Dodge owned by a Roseville woman.

The driver was held at the police station and then released on a \$100 bond pending further investigation. He was ticketed for driving with a suspended license, and with a non-illuminated license plate and expired plates.

Who needs car keys?

A 17-year-old Detroit girl and a 16-year-old Hamtramck boy were arrested by Shores police on Aug. 3 after leading officers on a chase in a stolen car.

Police attempted to stop the teens on Lakeshore but the driver refused to yield and led police on a chase down residential streets.

The couple jumped out of the moving car on Wedgwood at Hidden Lane when they realized they had turned down a dead-end street. After a brief foot chase, the two were captured and taken to the police station.

The girl said her boyfriend had picked her up earlier in the evening and during the course of the evening, she asked to drive the car. When it stalled, she said she noticed there were no keys in the igni-

tion and that her boyfriend used a screwdriver to start the car, which he had stolen earlier.

The girl was turned over to the custody of her parents and Shores police have submitted petitions to Wayne County Juvenile Court seeking charges of fleeing and eluding police.

One officer in pursuit of the teens was injured when a tree limb struck him in the face. He was taken to Bon Secours Hospital for treatment.

Kerby house burglarized

A Grosse Pointe Farms resident who lives in the 400 block of Kerby said his house was burglarized sometime between July 29 and Aug. 5, when he was on vacation.

The burglar broke out a rear bedroom window to gain entry and searched the bedroom. The homeowner had to take inventory before he could say if anything was stolen. The matter is being investigated.

Hoop dreams

Two juveniles attempted to steal a portable basketball hoop from the 15000 block of Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park on Aug. 2 but were caught by residents who live in the 1100 block of Maryland.

The hoop, backboard and stand are used by employees of a business during break. Residents whose property abuts the alley behind the business saw the youths dragging the stand and called out to them. The kids dropped the net and fled. The owner was contacted and retrieved his property.

Man fights robbery attempt

A 28-year-old man walking in the 1300 block of Wayburn in Grosse Pointe Park around midnight fought off a would-be robber.

The man was approached by the suspect, who grabbed him around the neck and demanded his wallet. A brief struggle ensued and the man broke free of the attacker's grip. The robber fled the scene.

Board

From page 1

week, which will be conducted during school hours. Some board members were concerned about the program operating during school hours and with such frequency.

Proponents of the program argued that there is enthusiasm for the sessions and that school hours are the only time all participants are available.

"I attended meetings in the morning before work. Do I think it was time well spent? Absolutely," said parent Beverly Burns. "This is a process for continuous improvement."

Treasurer Gloria Konaler suggested the meeting times be reduced by one half. Trustee John Mills said the programs at North and South should be uniform so that a comparison of progress can be made.

The board is expected to take action on the proposal at its Monday, Aug. 14 meeting.

Other action items on next week's agenda are: a decision on whether to retain the law firm of Hill Lewis as the board's legal counsel; whether to continue membership in the National School Boards Association; and a proposal policy that would allow administrators to use "breathalyzers" on students suspected of being intoxicated.

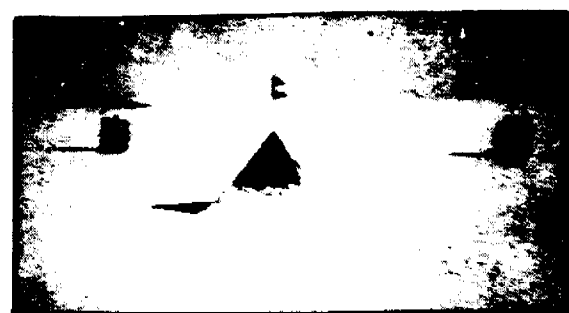


Photo by Mitch Pivronak

Here's a cold one

This might just help cool you off a bit during the dog days of summer. Though it looks like a polar expedition site, the above photo is actually the cave alongside the Farms Pier Park last winter - when we couldn't wait for the warm weather to get here.

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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 887-0294.

Classified/Display Advertising Deadlines

Classified Real Estate Deaths: Must be in by 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

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

The deadline for Display Advertising space reservations is 2:00pm Friday.

Advertising copy (including offset 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.

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

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

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS

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

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WWII

From page 1
After being sent to Great Lakes Naval School in Waukegan, Ill. Rizzo was administered a test.
"I thought I had flunked it," he said, "but I did quite well. The lowest score I received was in electronics, so they sent me to radio school. They didn't

ship he would serve aboard the next two years.
The ship practiced landings at Virginia Beach, Va., all the way down to Panama before heading to Norfolk, Va., to be provisioned.
Rizzo's LCI had a crew of 17 men and four officers and was designed to put up to 250 men on a beach.

46 ships.
"From a distance, an LCI looks like a submarine," he said. "We'd see a torpedo come toward us, but it would go just below us. The torpedoes were set at 12, 15 or 20 feet, but we didn't sit that low in the water."
There was fighting in New Guinea, but it wasn't that bad, Rizzo said.

"We made a support landing after that, landing troops on the island of Biak, just north of New Guinea," he said. "It was there we saw how tenacious the Japanese were. The fighting was very heavy there."
From Biak, Rizzo's LCI headed to the Philippines.
There, landings were made at Leyte, Mindoro, Mindanao and Subic Bay.

Rizzo's LCI also went to Iwo Jima, but the ship broke down on the way and had to leave the fleet.
"We were really scared," he said. "We went back very slowly. We were all alone with all the kamikazes flying around."

Though there was concern about Japanese in the air, Rizzo remembered that when dropping troops off on a beachhead, the Japanese would wait a while before firing upon the American troops.
"When we made our initial landing at Leyte, we hit the beach and the Japanese would let our troops get as far as the trees and that's where the fighting began," Rizzo said. "They didn't shoot at them while they were still on the beach."

LCIs were equipped with five 20 mm anti-aircraft guns.
"As the war was ending, we were sent back to Leyte," Rizzo said. "They started taking off the 20 mm guns and replacing them with five twin 40 mm guns because the landing of Japanese was scheduled for November (1945)."
"We didn't know if we were going to be carrying troops, but we definitely knew we were going to be in there with anti-aircraft guns."
"Rizzo was in Leyte when the atom bomb was dropped" on Aug. 6, 1945.

"When people mentioned the atom bomb, we had no idea what they were talking about," he said. "We had landed some troops that morning about five miles from Corregidor. Then we went out to a supply ship to pick up more troops. We were at least seven miles away from Corregidor when that island was being bombed. The shock waves were shaking our LCI seven miles away. We couldn't believe that there could be anything alive on that island. I've never seen such concentrated bombing."
After witnessing this, Rizzo said, it was difficult to conceive



Samuel Rizzo was a radio operator aboard LCI 687 in the Pacific during World War II.

want to untrain me."
After a short "boot leave," Rizzo went a few miles south to Evanston, Ill., where the radio school was located, at Northwestern University.

"I learned how to type in six weeks," he said. "We were in school at least 10 hours a day. First, they taught us how to print their way — so there is no wasted motion. Then we were put on the typewriters. We'd hear a sound and punch a key. We eventually learned to type that when I was aboard the ship, the Morse Code would stop and I would still be typing another minute."

From radio school, he went east to Boston to pick up the LCI (Landing Craft Infantry)

Park woman remembers

The following are excerpts from two letters Lily Coury, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, wrote to her husband, 1st Lt. George Coury, who was in the U.S. Army on Okinawa in August 1945.
Lily Coury worked for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in the Guardian Building in Detroit.

14 Aug. 1945
7:30 p.m.
Hello, my darling!
I guess the "Japs" must have heard that the "3231st" had landed in the Ruyukus — 'cause our president just told us that they have officially surrendered unconditionally!
Thank God!

My heart is so full, George, that I just can't speak. I will write as soon as I have gathered my wits about me.

Consider yourself tightly hugged and thoroughly kissed! I love you — and I will just be deliriously happy for the next 24 hours.

All my love to all of you.
Lily
16 Aug. 1945

Well — the series of celebrations that have been going on since 7:30 p.m. Aug. 14 are slowly quieting down to be taken up again when you boys come home!

George, I don't think I've ever seen people so joyous and happy in my life!!! No one was shy about showing their patriotic enthusiasm — and the spirit of comradeship and good fellowship is certainly prominent everywhere. I think everyone is twice as happy because they know you fellows are really happy for a change!

After I wrote that short note, as the news came over the radio, I got dressed to go down-

See LETTER, page 21A



Rizzo's LCI 687 is ready for launch from port in Boston

of the atom bomb or any other bomb being more powerful.

When the Japanese surrendered, Rizzo had accumulated enough points to come home, but his ship was selected to go to China to take Chiang Kai-shek's troops to Taiwan.

In September, six LCIs were sent to China, where the Japanese had not formally surrendered to the Americans.

"We went up the Wang Pu River and were going to accept the surrender of 18,000 Japanese troops in Shanghai," Rizzo said. "We probably had 180 men. The Japanese completely ignored us."

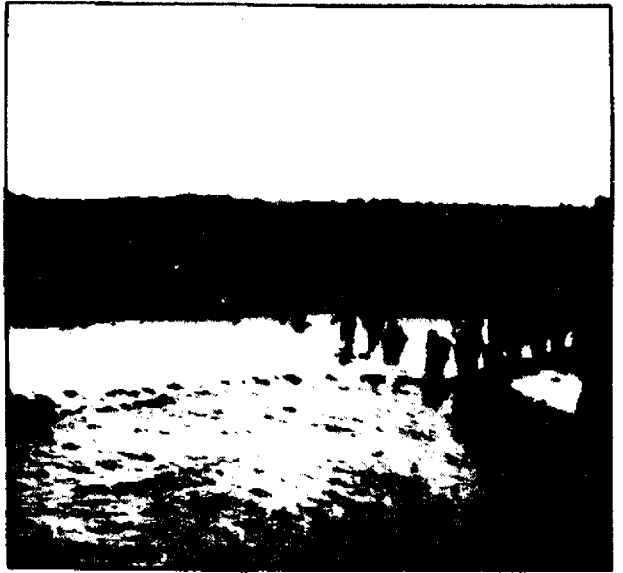
The Americans tied up on one side of the Wang Pu across from Shanghai and waited.

At night the Americans would show movies while the Japanese would take pot shots at them. This lasted a couple of weeks.

One day Rizzo went ashore with a couple of members of his outfit and had his picture taken.

"While our picture was being taken, I heard some music," he said. "I thought, 'our Army has finally showed up,' because I heard the marching band."

Since the Japanese soldiers used to taunt them by cocking their rifles behind the American's back, Rizzo felt that with the Army on its way, this



LCI 687 lands at Ormac Beach in the Philippines on Dec. 7

would be a good time to get back at them.

"The first Japanese I found, I grabbed his rifle and kicked him," Rizzo said. "It was only when I got back to the ship I found out that only that band was there. The Army wasn't there yet."

Although most of Rizzo's crew was able to come home, "I was considered essential because I could type and catalog."

Finally, in March 1946, Rizzo returned to Detroit. He went to the University of Detroit and then sold insurance for Prudential.



Happy to be home, Rizzo said that, at one point, there was talk of transferring him to a larger boat because he was seasick so much.


"They tried to get me off the LCI and onto a destroyer," he said. "But I said I would rather be seasick than be dead."

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One of the Park's finest has affinity for all things Scottish

By Jim Skoldford
Staff Writer

We all have stereotypes about what cops do in their off hours. It's a pretty good guess that these stereotypes don't include antique collecting and a love of all things Scottish.

Park resident Randall Cain is a lieutenant with the Park Public Safety Department while on duty, but off duty he's president of Detroit's St. Andrew's Society, as well as an avid collector of antiques associated with old-fashioned apothecaries and George M. Cohan.

"I came from a family that is very musically and intellectually oriented," said Cain. "What I remember most from my childhood is the sound of music, the smell of good food and the reading of books."

In 1965 Cain received his law degree from the University of Detroit Law School, something that makes his mother very proud. Studying law gave him a new perspective as a police officer, and being a police officer gave him a different perspective on the law, something one of his professors noted.

"It's good to see things from a different point of view," Cain said.

Cain has been fascinated by George M. Cohan since he was about 10. He enjoyed Jimmy Cagney's performance of the famous Tin Pan Alley songman in "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

"I just think he's a great musician," said Cain. "I like antiques, and specialize in items associated with old apothecaries, like display cases, jars and the like."

Cain has been an officer in the Park's public safety department for 18 years. He was with the Meridian Township police just outside Lansing for a short period before joining the Park's department.

"I went to Michigan State and majored in social studies with an emphasis on Russian History," Cain said. "I had fun

in college and graduated in 1972. I grew up in the Park and my high school class was the last one that graduated from Grosse Pointe High School, before it was renamed South."

Becoming a police officer was not a career choice people expected Cain to make. His father was a manufacturer's representative for several furniture companies, and he worked with his father for three years, but decided the furniture business was not for him.

"It was a good move for me," Cain said. "Telling my dad I was going to be a cop was hard, but I don't regret the decision. I worked in Meridian Township for a while, when a position in the Park opened up. I grew up in the Park, and when I got the job, I was coming home."

The Park combined its fire, police and ambulance departments into one public safety

POINT OF INTEREST

department eight years ago. That meant that police officers had to be able to go on fire runs, and firemen had to be able to act as police officers.

"I didn't find this a big adjustment," said Cain. "I was a volunteer fireman in Meridian Township. I had to take some in-house training, as well as some outside firefighting courses, but I was very comfortable with it. I didn't take paramedic training though. It was a personal decision."

Cain was one of the department's public education officers. It was his job to visit local schools and talk to students about public safety issues.

"I'm still remembered for that," said Cain. "Every now and then I will meet an adult who will tell me that I lectured

his grade school class about public safety. It's nice to be remembered, but it can be disconcerting to have an adult tell you that he remembers you from his childhood."

Park youth of today know Cain because he and his horse Johnny constitute the city's cavalry, as it were.

"I've been riding for seven years, and own Johnny, a Missouri foxtrotter," said Cain. "So I bring him to parades, and the kids see me. I remember one time a little boy was looking at me, and he finally came up to me and asked if I was Johnny's daddy. I get a kick out of that."

One thing Cain hates is when parents tell their children to behave or they'll have the police take him away to jail.

"Police are supposed to be people's friends," said Cain. "This does not promote that. One of the things I like about the Park is that we have a positive relationship with the public. There aren't that many communities that can say that."

Cain's interest in Scotland started when he visited the country back in the 1980s. He purchased a kilt while there, and when he wore it to the opening of Gallerie 454 in 1989, someone saw him and sent him an application to the St. Andrew's Society.

"My grandmother was from Scotland," said Cain. "Her name was Margaret MacGowan, which is a sept, or branch, of the Clan MacPherson. When I was in Scotland, I asked a police officer where the best place to buy a kilt was. His name is Raymond



Park public safety lieutenant Randall Cain is proud of his Scottish roots, and currently is president of Detroit's St. Andrew's Society.

AAA honors century of cars with zero-proof drink contest

Across the United States in 1995, an important anniversary will be celebrated: the "American Automobile Centennial," — the 100th anniversary of the U.S. auto industry.

AAA Michigan invites state residents to help celebrate the centennial and possibly win \$500, a weekend getaway for two or other prizes. Simply turn the theme "Salute to the Automobile" into a festive non-alcoholic drink for the Auto Club's 15th annual "Zero-Proof Mix-Off" contest.

The contest is part of AAA Michigan's "First A Friend, Then A Host" alcohol awareness program to focus attention

on the problem of drinking and driving during the holidays and throughout the year.

To enter, contestants should send a recipe for a favorite non-alcoholic drink to AAA Michigan, giving it a clever name reflecting an automotive theme. Examples of automotive-themed drinks are "Mustang Mocktail," "Sparkplug Sparkling Punch," or "Motor City Marabba."

Fifteen finalists will be chosen to mix their drinks in person at one of three regional contests — five finalists per contest.

Regional contests will be Oct. 3 in Potoskey, Oct. 4 in Muske-

gon and Oct. 5 in the Detroit area. At each, the drink judged best on taste, appearance and adherence to the automotive theme will win its creator \$500. Second-place finishers will receive a weekend getaway for two; all other finalists will receive an American Express Gift Cheque worth \$50.

Winning recipes will be featured in Michigan Living and in the 1995/96 "Great Pretenders Party Guide," distributed free statewide. The guide offers non-alcoholic drink recipes and ideas for the holidays and occasions throughout the year.

The contest deadline is Sept. 18. No alcohol or flavor extract

with alcohol allowed. Entrants must be 18 years and older. AAA Michigan employees are not eligible.

Name, address, daytime telephone number, drink name, ingredients and mixing instructions should be included with entry. Neatly type or print entries and mail to "Zero-Proof Mix-Off," AAA Michigan Public Relations, 1 Auto Club Drive, Dearborn, MI 48126.

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Gordon, and we became friends. My wife and I are the godparents to Ray and his wife Corinne's daughter Hannah."

The St. Andrew's Society is the oldest benevolence society in the state, Cain said. Given

the fact that the Scottish population of metro Detroit is fairly well off as a whole, he'd like to see the society establish outreach programs.

"Maybe put on pipe and dance shows for the elderly in retirement homes," said Cain. "Do something positive for the community."

The society also puts on the Highland Games, held at the

Eleanor & Edsel Ford House for the past three years. Cain was in charge of the project last year, and is glad not to have to do it this year.

"It's something to plan a project for months, and then see it fall into place overnight," Cain said. "The games are the biggest thing we do, and we've doing them for over 140 years."

With the release of movies like "Rob Roy" and "Braveheart," Cain believes that interest in the St. Andrew's Society will grow. The group has 330 members, the largest number in its history. People are interested in their roots, and this gives them something to be a part of, Cain said.

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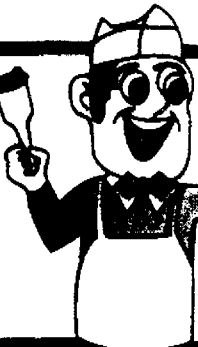
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Media giants dominating U.S. dailies

With Gannett extending its lead in both numbers of papers and circulation by its \$1.7 billion purchase of Multimedia Inc., the newspaper field is increasingly being dominated by a short list of corporate media giants that own most of the major U.S. papers.

In fact, six Detroit News and Free Press unions representing 2,500 employees are now pitted against the nation's two largest chains, Gannett, with almost six million readers subscribing to its 93 papers, and Knight-Ridder, which owns 27 dailies with a circulation of 3.6 million.

It's hardly an even contest, as the newspapers are proving by their ability to persuade many strikers to pass through union picket lines to return to work.

Yet Disney's recent purchase of Capital Cities/ABC for \$19 billion dwarfs the Gannett purchase price while further increasing the concentration of media ownership, especially in the entertainment field.

In fact, the Disney acquisition of CBS is also more than three times larger than the \$5.4 billion spent by Westinghouse in finally completing its long-rumored purchase of CBS, the last of the independent networks.

In the Detroit metro area, the Disney

purchase covers radio stations WJR and WHYY and the Oakland Press. Elsewhere in Michigan, Capital Cities/ABC also had owned the Lapeer County Press, the Armada Times, the Brown City Banner, the Thumb Blanket and eight real estate magazines.

What apparently prompted the gigantic purchase by Disney are the new opportunities beckoning in the developing field of telecommunications.

Congress has been wrestling with a telecommunications bill that promises consumers a wider choice of cable and telephone companies, but the New York Times and other critics fear the legislation would put local phone companies in a position to drive their rivals out of business.

In the Times' view, the legislation could concentrate control of the main media outlets — TV, radio and newspapers — in too few hands while also giving such media new opportunities to expand their horizons in wider markets.

With Disney in charge, the emphasis in the new media giant is likely to be on the new opportunities in entertainment, more than in news. That raises questions about the outlook for news departments in TV and radio stations as well as for news-

papers now owned by Disney.

In fact, the Disney purchase even seems to diminish the Detroit newspaper strike's importance, except, perhaps, in the Detroit metropolitan area, where the papers' efforts to improve their "bottom line" constitute the major issue.

As the strike continues, the papers, and especially The News, still fail to provide a fair and balanced coverage of the strike, and center their news stories, editorial comment and columns on union violence.

That leaves it up to the Metro Times to report on and criticize the activities of three private security companies hired by the newspaper managements.

Those companies serve a legitimate purpose when they protect management personnel and even strikers crossing picket lines. But if they use scare and other tactics reported by the Metro Times, they are out of bounds, ethically and perhaps even legally.

While concentration of ownership of the news media once was a major issue, there was little protest when Gannett made its latest purchase, according to Charles Eiseendrath, a University of Michigan journalism professor.

His view is, he told the New York Times, "The war is over and the old guys

lost." He is right that the demise of family-owned journalism enterprises, once popular in the daily field and still in weeklies such as the Grosse Pointe News, was signaled earlier when family-owned dailies in Louisville, Des Moines and Detroit sold out to the chains.

In the early 1980s, Ben H. Bagdikian, a media critic and scholar, estimated that only 46 companies in the world controlled most of the global business in daily newspapers, magazines, television, books and movies. By 1990, he estimated the number had fallen to 23, and the trend obviously continues.

When businesses buy or control newspapers, staff members often are required to pay more attention to the needs of advertisers. That breaches the separation that journalists have usually felt was required for journalistic integrity.

In addition, mega media companies often have a lot of other corporations under their umbrella. That increases the number of "sacred cows" journalists have to worry about for fear of offending the parent company.

Yet William Glaberson's article in the Sunday Times, which tended to be critical of the business dominance of newspaper ownerships, appeared in a paper that still values its integrity.

But the Times, too, owns 25 newspapers with a circulation of 2,436,436, making it the fifth-largest newspaper chain in the country.

Nor, in fact, is the end yet in sight for concentration of ownerships not only of newspapers but of all elements of the media, as the recent developments prove.

Grosse Pointe News
Vol. 56, No. 32, August 10, 1995, Page 6A

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The Michigan Press Association and National Newspaper Association

A view from the sidelines

A '16 Chevy sold for \$750

A Detroit Free Press Sunday magazine story, "Twilight for the General Store," some months ago sent me rummaging through our family photograph album to find pictures of my family's rural store in the early 1900s.

The store was located at Rich Valley, Minn., an unincorporated crossroads in southern Minnesota that was owned by my paternal grandparents and managed by my father just before World War I.

One picture I found was shot inside the store with my grandfather, my father and a cousin standing in the aisles apparently awaiting customers.

The year was set by a huge banner across the store proclaiming that the 1916 Chevrolet was priced at \$750.

That date means the picture had been taken about a year before a fire destroyed the store and the living quarters upstairs in which I was born.

In fact, all I can recall about the store was the fire that consumed it while I, a 5-year-old, watched from my kiddie car through a neighbor's bay window as a volunteer bucket brigade vainly fought to control the blaze.

In the distance up the road, the photo also offers a glimpse of the community church that our family attended and beyond it the one-room building in which my sister started school.

Rich Valley never boasted of more than a couple of homes, a community hall across the road, a blacksmith shop, a grain elevator, a railroad depot, and the store in which my father also served as postmaster.

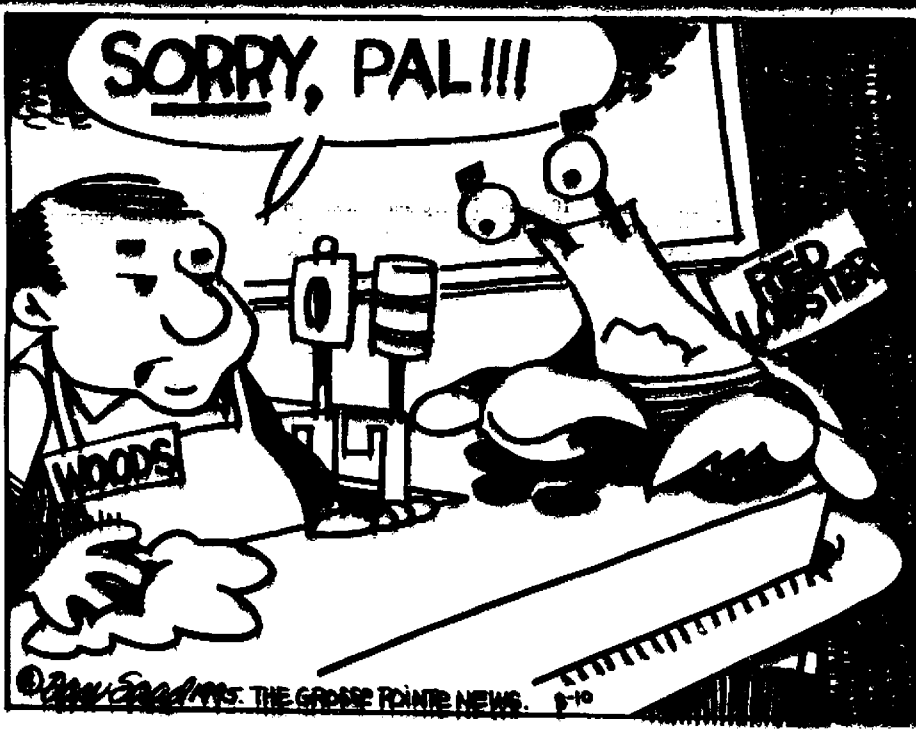
Today only a couple of lonely houses remain of what was once Rich Valley. Our family's store never was rebuilt or replaced and neither was the post office inside it.

The school building is boarded up and so is the community hall. The blacksmith shop, the depot and the church have simply disappeared.

Such country stores served nearby farmers in many ways before improved highways, more reliable automobiles, improved marketing systems, and a declining farm population put most of them out of business.

Occasionally, such stores served as training grounds for ambitious entrepreneurs who expanded their businesses and moved on to bigger markets in larger communities.

In our family's case, however, the fire ended our business and merchandising venture.



Limiting gifts to senators

Sen. Carl Levin, Michigan Democrat, is one of a small bipartisan group of senators being given credit for Senate passage of a strict ban on free meals, vacations and other gifts from lobbyists to lawmakers.

A New York Times editorial also praised Sen. John McCain, Arizona Republican, who negotiated several modest revisions in the proposal that brought support from enough freshmen Republicans to pass it.

The measure does permit gifts of up to \$50 in value, with the caveat that the total value from an individual to a lawmaker cannot exceed \$100 a year. But

those costly junkets to Southern golf courses in the winter time, in the guise of committee investigations, now are obviously out.

The ban was imposed as a rule change which affects only the Senate. Thus the House does not need to pass it to enable the rule to go into effect in the Senate.

The approval of this change slightly raises hopes of reformers such as Levin that enough bipartisan support still could be found to enact the more important limits on campaign financing — but don't hold your breath while waiting for Congress or the political parties to agree on it.

City rule costs DIA a curator

In another short-sighted move, the City of Detroit has cost the Detroit Institute of Arts its chief curator for violation of the city's residency requirement.

The Civil Service Commission in imposing that rule sounded as if it still were controlled by pals of former Mayor Coleman Young, who were always seeking ways to find jobs for their friends.

Jan van der Marck, however, was identified by The Detroit News & Free Press as having an international reputation as a curator. That type of person ought to be

exempt from residency laws that require employees to live within the city.

In fact, van der Marck did seem to make an effort to abide by the city's foolish limitation. He rented an apartment on Kirby across from the museum but did spend most nights at his home in Huntington Woods. However, he votes in Detroit.

For a man serving in a high capacity in a regional institution, which is what the DIA really is and what justifies its state aid, that ought to be enough.

Letters

Real reason?

To the Editor:
Did the Red Lobster feel the wrath of the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council because of its African-American clientele? No, that couldn't be. How absurd to think that such a thing could occur in Grosse Pointe.

Richard Dorman
Grosse Pointe Park

A-bomb justified

To the Editor:
As the executive officer of LCS 92 which spent many days in July and early August of 1945 in the waters between Japan and the Philippines preparing for the invasion of Japan, I find the criticism of President Harry Truman for ordering the dropping of the atomic bomb to be absolutely outrageous.

In addition to probably saving my life and the lives of hundreds of thousands of other American servicemen, there are numerous other justifications for that bombing, including:

1. The heroic sacrifices of life and limb of the many

U.S. soldiers who fought and defeated the Japanese on Okinawa, Iwo Jima, Tarawa, Saipan, Peleliu and Midway.

2. The fight-to-the-death defense the millions of Japanese soldiers and civilians would have put up against our invading forces to protect their homeland.

3. The horrible massacres, rapes and pillages the Japanese committed in China between 1931 and 1941.

4. The treacherous, sneak attack on the U.S. Pacific Fleet in Pearl Harbor that started the war.

5. The inhumane treatment of American troops during the Bataan Death March in the Philippines.

6. Finally, the recent disclosure that the Japanese were developing their own atom bomb. Just imagine what they would have done to this nation if we had given them a year or two more to develop such a bomb.

Frankly, I seriously question the intelligence and patriotism of these history revisionists who question Truman's decision.

Joseph M. Callahan
Grosse Pointe Shores

Proud Teacher

To the Editor:
Work experts say that a healthy, happy work-atmosphere promotes success. Contrary to the recent negative press about education and educators, I would like to share the unique working climate that I have experienced for 28 years at a Grosse Pointe public school called Poupard Elementary in Harper Woods.

As a beginning teacher from out of state, I never came into this staff at a first-day breakfast in the home of the principal and taken under tutelage both professionally and socially by my colleagues. They took me to the numerous teachers' conventions, workshops, and other professional events.

Since then I have attended staff surprise baby showers, a pre-Camp Storer send-off, birthday parties, weddings, August preschool potlucks, and roasts for retiring faculty. This past year, 17 staff members spent a weekend at Birch Run shopping and enjoying each others' company. We have also gone Christmas

See LETTERS, page 8A

Yesterday

From page 7A

post in Oberlin, Ohio. The Farms police chief position was vacant for a year.

10 years ago this week

The summer was not yet over and already Pointe officials feared a larger elm tree loss than the year before.

A public hearing was set on proposed improvements to the Eight Mile bridge over I-94. Woods City Administrator Chester Petersen, however, opposed the construction plans, saying 5,000 cars a day would be diverted down residential streets in the Woods.

Pointer of Interest: Lynn Zwickey, a local artist sculptor of miniature figurines.

5 years ago this week

Grosse Pointe Woods had the lowest major-crime rate of cities of 10,000 or more population in the tri-county area, according to the FBI's Uniform Crime Report for 1989. The Park, the only other Pointe with more than 10,000 residents, ranked 18th among the tri-county cities.

After defeat at the hands of the council in March, the school board planned to go back before the Farms council with a revised plan for a new library near Brownell Middle School.

Park homes were reported to be "blue chip" investments, where 16 to 40 percent capital gains were seen after a year or less of ownership.

School superintendent Ed Shine was forced to adjust the proposed 1990-91 school budget after a "surprise" cut of \$1.6 million in state funding.

A Woods man in the 900 block of Lochmoor was charged with drug trafficking as part of a Los Angeles-Detroit drug investigation. A search of the house by the feds found \$145,000 in cash and "a mountain of evidence," according to a DEA spokesman in the Detroit office.

Pointer of Interest: Dr. James H. Graves, a noted psychiatrist.

Letters

From page 6A

food shopping for needy families and have helped a first year teacher whose home had been smoke-damaged.

We obviously care about each other, support one another in and out of school, and have created a comfortable working climate that promotes the education of our students.

I am proud to be a member of this fine, professional staff.

Betty Durkin
Grosse Pointe Woods

Woods holds hearing on senior housing project at Assumption

By Jim Sackford
Staff Writer

Despite the presence of a number of St. Clair Shores residents protesting Assumption Church's plans to build senior housing, the Grosse Pointe Woods planning commission last week voted 4-1 to approve variance and rezoning requests needed to undertake the project.

Woods planning commissioner John Vitale said that while the meeting was well attended, most, if not all, of the people who opposed the church's requests were from St. Clair Shores. Church property is in both St. Clair Shores and Grosse Pointe Woods. Woods residents seemed to support the project, said Vitale.

"The Assumption Greek Orthodox Church's project to build 65 senior citizen apartments is mostly in St. Clair Shores," said Vitale. "Only about 25 percent of the land to be used in the project is actually in the Woods. The land that is in the Woods borders the Milk River, the Milk River pump station and Marter Road. The part of the project that borders residential homes is in St. Clair Shores."

The church asked the Woods planning commission to rezone the property in question from single family residential to multiple person dwellings. The church also needed a setback variance, said Vitale.

"We saw the plans for the project," Vitale said. "They looked good. I felt that the church's project was the best use of the land because the land isn't really suited for single family homes. It's by the Milk River on one side, church property on another, and the pump station on another side. It's a small piece of property on the city border. Another kind of development would be very difficult."

Charles Van Hove, the only planning commissioner to vote

against the church's requests, did so because he opposes spot zoning, not because he did not like the project, Vitale said.

Spot zoning is the practice of rezoning specific areas of property differently from the surrounding area.

"I think this is a good plan," said city councilman Bill Wilson, who is also a member of the planning commission. "I've heard complaints that a multi-story senior condo project would detract from the neighborhood."

"But when I think about how this project is near the Milk River pump station and the Woods' public works storage facility, which contains our big trucks and snow plows, I don't

believe a well-thought-out senior housing facility will hurt the neighborhood."

Vitale said that the commission has received a letter from the St. Clair Shores city government indicating that it will provide the city services.

The planning commission's vote is not binding. The variance and rezoning request will now go before the Woods city council for a final vote. While the council is not bound to follow the commission's vote, it usually does. St. Clair Shores officials must also approve the project before it proceeds.

At this time the Woods council has not scheduled the issue for a vote.

Negatives are for photographers

It's another version of "is the glass half full or half empty" philosophy. The subject is negativity. During the course of my tender years I've been privileged to serve on an assortment of committees and boards. For the most part these have been wonderful learning experiences and I have met and made many friends through these relationships.

I was reviewing some of the lessons learned, or at least observed, through the years. Delegating is a GOOD thing. The problem is few people have the ability to delegate. They feel indispensable, thus spread themselves too thin and the project or organization is often shortchanged. These people are almost always extremely capable and that very fact gets in their way. There simply are not enough hours in the day to manage every detail, yet they are reluctant to release control and give responsibility to others.

Further observation from this corner is that the size of committees and boards is often too large and consequently decisions are reached at a snail's pace, and often after bitter discussions, mostly unnecessary and with considerable time wasted. Indeed, there is occasionally a need for sub-committees, but more often their existence puts more obstacles in the road to solutions.

Now you must be saying to yourselves, what is she telling us that we don't already know? We've been observing our elected officials and CEOs at work and at "play" for decades. Indeed, there are times when we are literally drowning in the practice of democracy. Far more competent heads than mine have tried to streamline leadership in government as well as in private enterprise, which brings me back to my original point, negativity.

No matter what capacity we serve in our lives, negativity never has been a tool for intelligent solutions. Sound advice, checkpoints, research all have a role in government and industry, but negative behavior helps no one. Tossing about poisonous rumors, starting little factions of people with their own agendas, fanning flames of vulnerability are mean-spirited and counterproductive acts. Suggestions or complaints should be registered with those in authority, not whispered behind backs. Negativity is a cancer that spreads with relentless speed and often devastating results.

Perhaps Mickey Mouse and Cap Cities had a great idea on that street in Sun Valley. Who knows, maybe I'll bump into Bill Gates on the Hill one day and we'll do a little deal.

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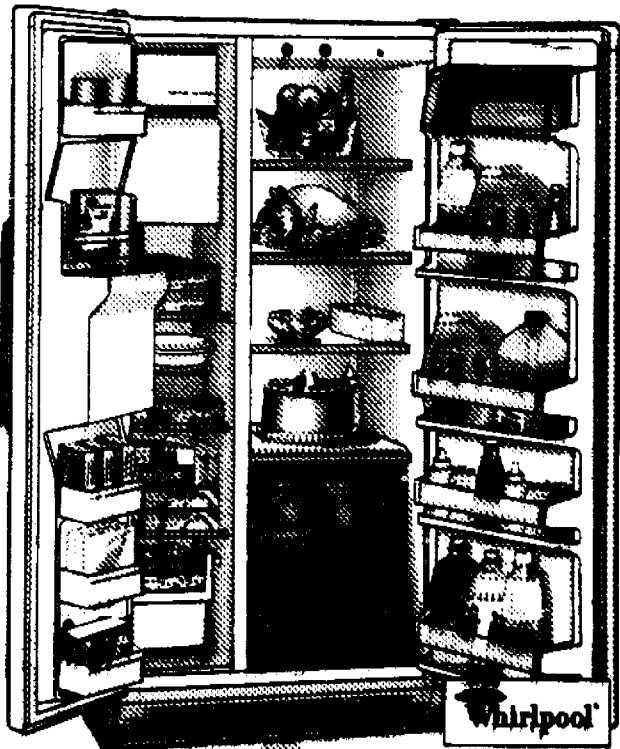
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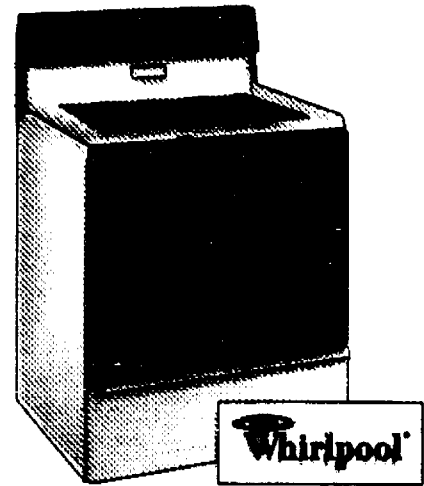
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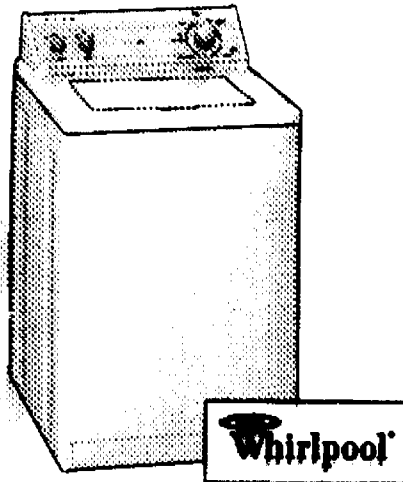
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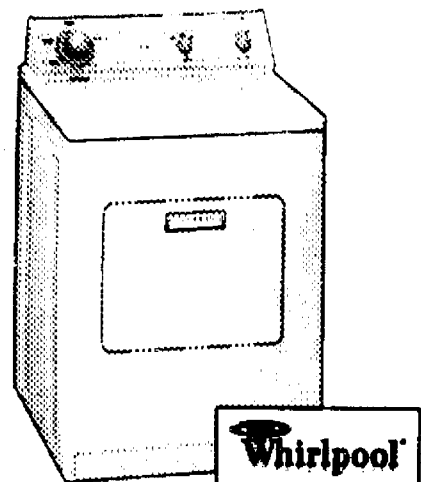
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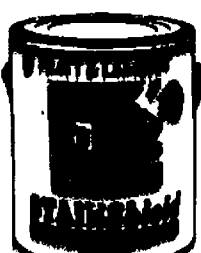


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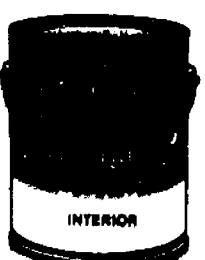


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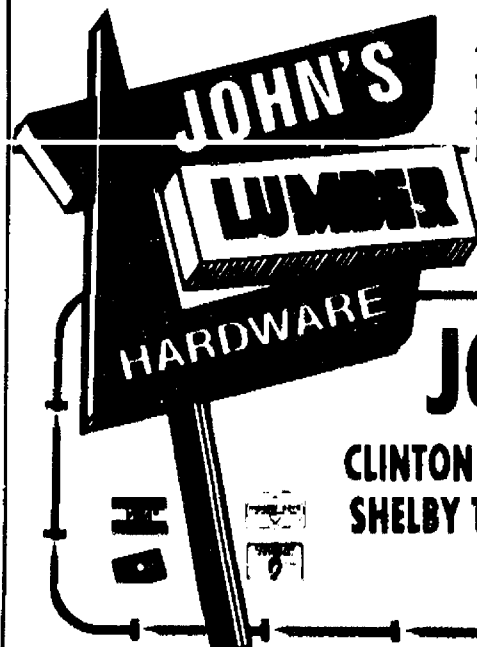
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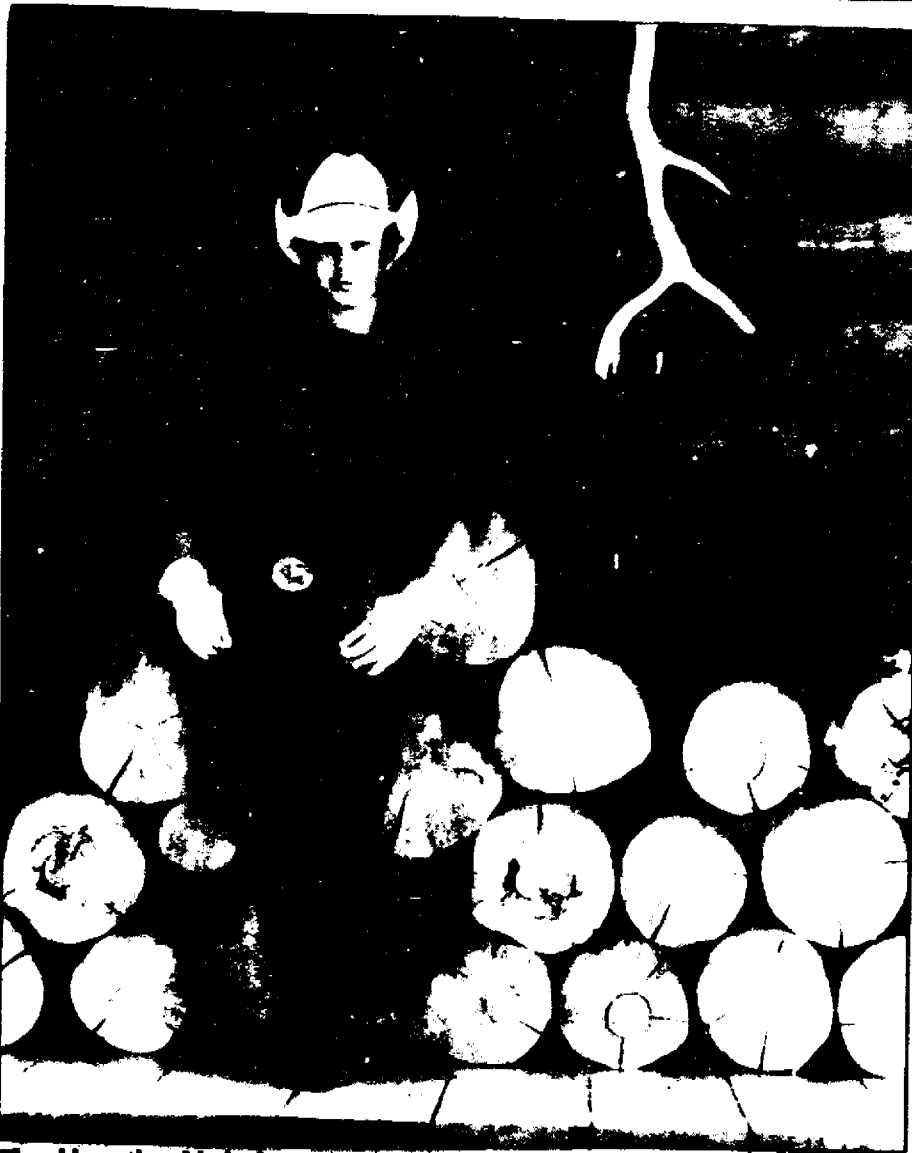
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The old, rustic cabin is the perfect setting for this environmental portrait of cowboy Iverson Martin. Monte Nagler took this picture in Lakeview, MO.

Not your average portrait

When most of us think of portraits, we picture the standard head shot of high school seniors or that executive in the newspaper who just received a promotion. These shots are OK but they certainly lack pictorial impact and stopping power.

Imagine how thrilling it would be to produce portraits with an aura of excitement, pictures that really say something, pictures that tell a story about the subject. Wouldn't this type of portrait stand apart from the rest? You bet! They're called environmental portraits and they contain elements not found in standard head shots.

Basically, environmental portraits are taken in the subject's surroundings using

Photography



By Monte Nagler

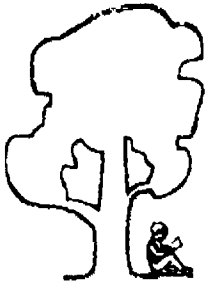
elements and props common to that person's interests or field of expertise.

If photographing a friend who has strong string musical inclinations, doesn't it make sense to photograph him or her with violin in hand perhaps in a room setting conducive to the mood? If your son is hooked on football, a portrait of him in full uniform right after the game when he's sweat and dirt-covered will be loaded with impact and memorable.

In the accompanying photograph, I gave much thought to how I could best depict cowboy Iverson Martin. First, I asked him to

wear his hat and sheepskin gloves to add realism to the portrait. I selected the porch of the old cabin with the woodpile and decorative antler as the setting. I placed Iverson slightly to the left for compositional strength. His relaxed stance rounds out a neatly executed environmental portrait that says a lot about Iverson Martin and his interests.

Two acknowledged masters of the environmental portrait are Yousef Karsh and Arnold Newman. It would certainly be worth your time to browse through their books during your next visit to your library or bookstore.



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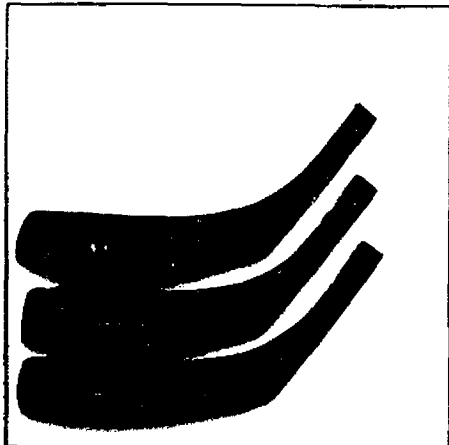
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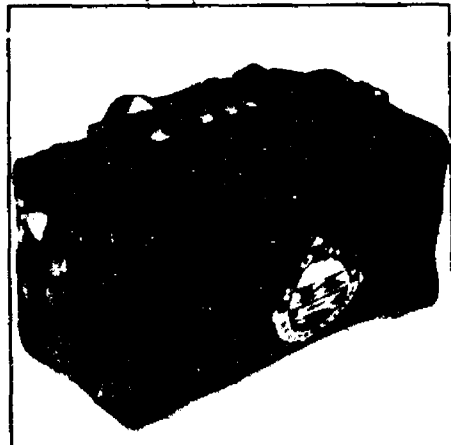
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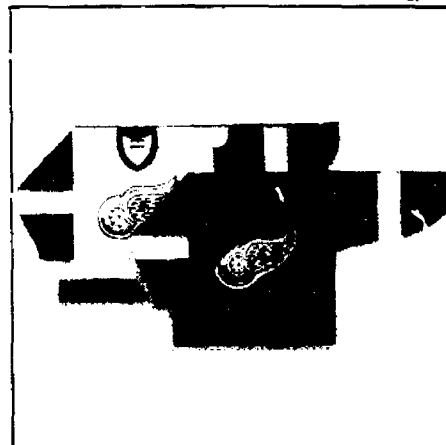
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SCHOOL NEWS

Honors

Catherine Prietz has been named interim principal at St. Clare of Montefalco school in Grosse Pointe Park. She replaces Henry Burakowski, who left St. Clare to become principal of St. James Catholic School in Orlando, Fla.

Prietz has taught the sixth grade at St. Clare for six years and has been teaching for 18 years. Before coming to St. Clare, she taught in the Port Huron and Richmond school districts.

She completed her undergraduate studies at Michigan State University and graduate work at Eastern Michigan University.



Bill Drummy

design and performed in the musical, "Guys and Dolls."

Bill Drummy and Craig Wilson, both members of the Grosse Pointe South High School Choir, attended Interlochen music and art academy on a Grosse Pointe Men's Garden Club scholarship.

Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Drummy of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Craig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wilson of the City of Grosse Pointe. Both students went to Interlochen to study voice and music theater. They took private voice lessons and attended classes in dance, theater technical



Craig Wilson



Catherine Prietz

Aug. 7 and 14, Sept. 6 a Wednesday and 11 Oct. 2 and 9, Nov. 6 and 13, Dec. 4 and 11, Jan. 3 a Wednesday and 8, Feb. 5 and 12, March 4 and 11, April 1 and 15, May 6 and 13 and June 3 and 13. Next year's organizational meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, July 1.

Reunions

The Grosse Pointe High School class of 1960 will hold its 35th reunion on Saturday, Oct. 7, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Call Judy Cooper at (313) 885-3505 for details.

Day camp for girls

The Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council has four specialty day camps in Metamora offered now through Aug. 24. The camps are open to girls ages 6-14 and Girl Scout membership is not required.

The cost for each five day session is \$75. Financial assistance is available for eligible families. Bus service is offered from Defer school in Grosse Pointe Park. For more information, call (800) 334-0683 or (610) 666-3880.

School enrollment time

It's that time of year again.

Sunshine Street Cooperative Nursery School is now accepting students for the fall 1995 semester. There are openings in both the 3-year-old and 4-year-old classes. Sunshine Street is located at 4500 Marneilles near Mack in Detroit.

Learning activities are directed by certified teacher Madeline Shine. Three-year-old classes meet on Monday and Wednesday, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. The 4-year-old classes are Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. Call (313) 885-3320 or (313) 881-4991 for more information.

Salem Lutheran School will hold back-to-school open houses on Sunday, Aug. 13, at 1:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 7 p.m. at Salem Memorial Church, at the corner of Morris and Chester in Detroit. For more information, call (313) 881-9910.

School enrollment

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

A counselor will be on duty at South on Monday, Aug. 14, through Wednesday, Aug. 16, and again on Monday, Aug. 21, through Wednesday, Aug. 23. Students will have the opportunity to select courses for the 1995-96 school year. Enrollment hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call Nancy Nordstrom, records room secretary, at (313) 343-2151 to schedule a conference.

Students should bring a transcript of grades from the school they previously attended and updated health records.

Scholarships

DeLaSalle Collegiate High School in Warren has announced this year's winners of the 1995-96 Lehr Scholarship, which is given to the top academic students in each grade level.

Local recipients are, senior Gregory Washington, son of Mrs. Susan Washington of Grosse Pointe Park; junior Matthew Kenney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Kenney of Grosse Pointe Shores; and freshman Anthony Schorer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schorer of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Nazareth Association is currently accepting applications for two, \$1,000 scholarships to be awarded in October to qualified undergraduate students of junior or senior status who are or will be attending one of the following schools: Aquinas College, Madonna University, Marygrove College, Orchard Lake St. Mary's College, Siena Heights College or University of Detroit Mercy.

Students who are accepted on a 500-word essay, the student's grade point average (3.0 or better), academic major, extra-curricular and community service.

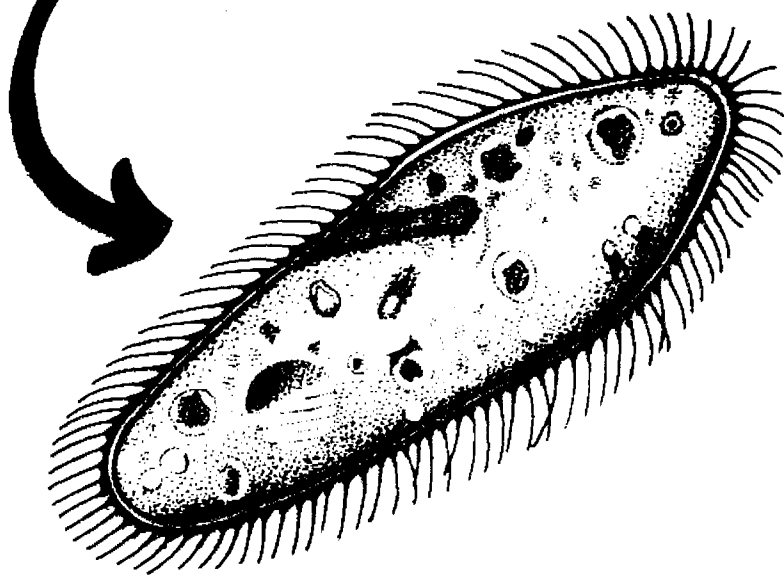
Deadline for submission is Tuesday, Aug. 15. Applications can be obtained at the financial aid office of any of the participating schools or by writing to the Nazareth Association Scholarship Program, Nazareth Center, P.O. Box 224, Nazareth, Mich. 49074.

Board meetings

The Grosse Pointe school board has announced its meeting schedule for the 1995-96 year. All meetings, with two exceptions, are held at 8 p.m. on the first and second Mondays of each month. Dates are:

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U-M's Internet Public Library has a stop on info highway

The University of Michigan's School of Information and Library Studies has opened the world's first Internet Public Library (IPL), making library services free and available to patrons around the world.

"The IPL uses the connecting power of the Internet to link users and service providers in exciting new configurations, extending far beyond the walls of traditional public libraries to secure the best services for its global network of users," says Joseph James, assistant professor of information and library

studies. "The IPL is prepared to provide essential library services to a target audience estimated to number a quarter of the entire American population by the end of the century."

The IPL was created by U-M graduate students as part of their course work under the direction of James and "demonstrates the use of rapidly changing technology to reinvent library service delivery for a 21st century audience."

Users will find the IPL much like their town library, but with a new face on some famil-

iar services. "The IPL offers an online story hour and opportunities to talk with noted children's book authors, the chance to have everyday reference questions referred to an international network of subject specialists and get answers in real time; and a place for librarians to find out how to get on and take advantage of the information superhighway," says James.

The user, once determining which of the services (among them, reference, youth and librarian services) would be most

useful, can tour through various data base and home page offerings, ultimately reaching the information sought.

For example, should one want information about the planet Venus, selecting the IPL's "reference" category would be the first step. Under reference, which lists a wide variety of subjects ranging from government and law to entertainment, health and social issues, selecting science would be the second step. By selecting "astronomy" as the specific subject under the science head-

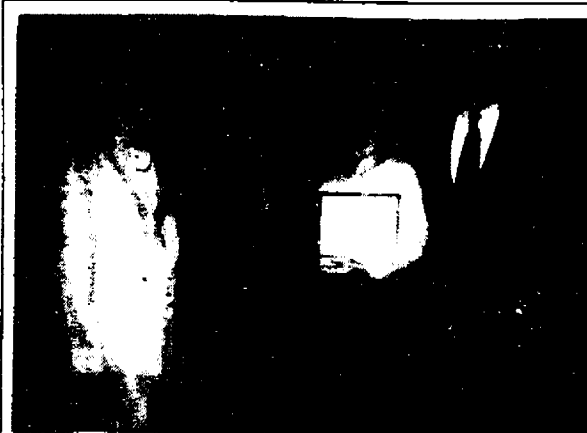
ing will lead to a number of choices among which is NASA's home page and information about Venus.

Several thousand people a day are now "walking through the doors" of the IPL. Some just look around and leave. But others use the tools available to find the information they need.

"We quickly came to see that our audience was based not only in Tawas, Muskegon and Menominee in Michigan, but in

Fiji, South Africa and New Zealand as well," adds James. "Our audience is composed not only of other librarians, but members of the business community, school children, university students and foreign governments as well."

The IPL is a World Wide Web resource and can be reached at: <http://ipl.sils.umich.edu/>. For additional information about the IPL through e-mail, write to ipl.comm@umich.edu.



Winner

Grosse Pointe North principal Caryn Wells, left, Frank E. Kelley, executive vice president of the MEEBEC Foundation for the Future of Education, North student Monica Rader, and Thomas Neil, guidance counselor, congratulate Rader for winning a \$1,000 scholarship through the Michigan Educational Employees Mutual Insurance Co. Rader is president of the German Club, a member of the National Honor Society, runs cross country and track and participates in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She also is executive in the Safe Rides program and volunteers at a local hospital. She will enter the University of Michigan this fall, where she plans to pursue a degree in nursing. She is one of 17 recipients in Michigan.



A 'grand' day

Grosse Pointe Academy third-grader Heidi Norbe and grandmother Julieta Wood were two of the participants in the annual grandparents' day. The day began with a performance by the academy bell choir and later the students invited their special guests to the classroom, where activities and assignments were carried out.

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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.) 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, and 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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It is the policy of WCCC that no person, on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex, handicap, marital status, or ancestry, shall be excluded from participation in, denied the benefits of, or otherwise be subjected to discrimination in any educational program or activity which it receives financial assistance from the U.S. Department of Education. (Policy adopted by the Wayne County Community College Board, August 19, 1983.)

Obituaries

August 10, 1995
Grosse Pointe News

William Moir

A tribulation. Miss Wilcox will be sent to a later date for William Moir who died Aug. 8, 1995 at his home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Born in London, Ontario in 1912, Mr. Moir came to the



William Moir

United States and worked for the C.F. Smith and Kroger Co. In 1939, he founded the Farms Market.

Mr. Moir was a charter member and president of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club in 1946-47. He had 23 years perfect attendance.

He was a past board member of Bon Secours Hospital and a member of the Grosse Pointe Businessmen's Association.

In 1970, Mr. Moir retired from his business to devote his time and energy to caring for his wife, Rose, who was stricken with Alzheimer's disease.

He was a very caring man who loved dealing with people. He was always ready to offer a helping hand to those in need. He ended each day with individual prayers for family members and friends.

Mr. Moir is survived by two daughters, Lorraine LaForest and Diane Law; a son, William Moir Jr.; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two sisters, Laura Thorne and Madeline Monck; and a brother, Zack Moir.

The family requests memorial contributions be made to Bon Secours Hospice.

Natalie (Schreck) Wilcox

Natalie (Schreck) Wilcox, a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe, died of cancer Saturday,



Natalie (Schreck) Wilcox

July 29, 1995, in Mesa, Ariz. She was 70.

Mrs. Wilcox, who grew up in Grosse Pointe Park, was a 1943 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and attended Michigan State College.

She lived in Grosse Pointe Woods until 1991, when she and her family moved to Arizona. She was a devoted homemaker whose great joy was her family.

Mrs. Wilcox is survived by her husband, William; a daughter, Mary; two sons, Wendell and Robert; two grandchildren; a sister, Elizabeth Haarr; and a brother, George B. Schreck.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Memorial contributions in her name may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church or to the American Red Cross.

Margaret Caroline Scharfenberg

Services were held Wednesday, Aug. 2, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Margaret Caroline Scharfenberg, 80, who died Saturday, July 29, 1995, at Marion Memorial Hospital in Marion, Ill.

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

She attended Wayne University, where she was a member of Alpha Sigma Tau.

Mrs. Scharfenberg was a member of the Packard Club, the Detroit Yacht Club, the Rolls-Royce Owners Club, a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Grosse Pointe Symphony and was active in

VMOCA Veteran Motor Car Club of America.

She is survived by her husband, Roy H. Scharfenberg, a daughter, Julie Marshall-Giant, a grandchild, and a sister, Mary DeHayes.

Interment is at Gethsemane Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Edith H. Pierron

Services were held Friday, Aug. 4, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Edith H. Pierron, 93, who died Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1995, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Kansas, Mrs. Pierron was the daughter of a pioneer family which traveled across the country in a covered wagon.

Mrs. Pierron was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

She attended Kansas State College and was a former teacher. She worked at The Detroit News and Detroit Free Press where she sold advertising and was a proofreader.

Mrs. Pierron was a member of Kings Daughters for 55 years and a lifelong member of the United Methodist Women's Society.

She is survived by four sons, Daniel L. D.D.S., Richard, Paul and Frank Pierron; 14 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Interment is in the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church Memorial Garden.

Helen Stevenson Ranney

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Aug. 8, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Helen Stevenson Ranney, 94, who died Friday, Aug. 4, 1995, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Harvey, Ill., Mrs. Ranney was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

She earned a bachelor's degree in 1924 from the University of Illinois and also attended Chicago Teachers College and Wayne University.

Mrs. Ranney taught English to foreign-born students.

She was a member of the Louise St. Clair chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the American Asso-



Helen Stevenson Ranney

ciation of University Women, the Cosmopolitan Women's Club of Detroit, the University of Illinois Alumnae Association and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Mrs. Ranney enjoyed story telling, reading poetry and writing plays. She won first place in the national contest of the American Heritage Committee of the DAR for "The Making of the Flag," a play for fourth- and fifth-grade students. The award was presented at the DAR Continental Congress in Washington, D.C., in 1976.

She is survived by a daughter, Beatrice Wuerfel; a son, Myron Ranney; a grandchild; and a brother, Edwin Stevenson. She was predeceased by her husband, Col. Ralph Ranney, U.S. Army (Ret.).

Interment is at Acacia Park Memorial Cemetery in Berkley. Memorial contributions may be made to the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit, 111 E. Kirby, Detroit, Mich. 48202.

Alfons A. Limberg

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Aug. 9, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Alfons A. Limberg, 88, who died Saturday, Aug. 5, 1995, at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey.

Born in Germany, Mr. Limberg was president of the City of Grosse Pointe before moving to Lewiston in 1985.

He was a chief engineer of interior and exterior styling for

the General Motors Corp. He retired as executive engineer of GM Styling in 1973 after 42 years with GM.

Mr. Limberg was a member of the Concordia Singing Society, having also been vice president and treasurer of the Harmonie Singing Society. He was also a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Society of Body Engineers.

Mr. Limberg is survived by a daughter, Elaine Roy; a son, Carl Limberg; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a sister, Hildegarde Otto. He was predeceased by his wife, Anna.

Interment is at St. Francis Cemetery in Lewiston.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Otsego Area Hospice or to the American Cancer Society through the Nelson Funeral Home, 136 N. Center, Gaylor, Mich. 49735.

Marion M. Masserang

A Mass was said Friday,

Aug. 4, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Marion M. Masserang, 78, who died Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1995, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

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

She attended Annunciation High School and was a bookkeeper for Murray & Associates.

Mrs. Masserang was an avid bridge player, enjoyed reading and was a fan of the Detroit Tigers.

She is survived by three daughters, Carol Naglich, Mary Ellen Lock and Nancy Donnelly; two sons, Robert and Donald Masserang; 13 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was predeceased by her husband, Leo Masserang.

Interment is in the St. Paul Catholic Church columbarium.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Mike Masserang Foundation for ALS, 30903 St. Onge, Warren, Mich. 48093.

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Margaret L. Maynard
Services were held Tuesday, Aug. 8, at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy for Margaret L. Maynard, 83, who died Thursday, Aug. 3, 1995, at her home in Grosse Pointe Park.
Born in Detroit, Mrs. Maynard attended Albion College and graduated in 1934 from Wayne University with a teaching certificate.
She was a member of the Grosse Pointe High School Mother's Club and was a Girl Scout leader and neighborhood chairman. She also was a member of the Cottage Hospital Gift Shop Auxiliary.
Mrs. Maynard enjoyed golf

and bowling. She was treasurer for several leagues at Maple Lanes.
She is survived by three daughters, Marilyn Davis, Barbara Morton and Judith Melver; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Howard N. Maynard, and a sister, Dorothy Hollidge.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Howard & Margaret Maynard Scholarship Fund, Albion College, Albion, Mich. 49224.

Oicha E. Van Dresser
Services will be held at 10 a.m. today, Thursday, Aug. 10, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Oicha E. Van Dresser, 103, who died Sunday, Aug. 6, 1995, at her home in Grosse Pointe Park.
Born in Climax, Mrs. Van Dresser was a Park resident since 1950. On June 3, 1992, the Park city council proclaimed Oicha E. Van Dresser Day in honor of her 100th birthday.
She was an avid Detroit Tiger fan.

Mrs. Van Dresser is survived by two daughters, Leah Rudge and Adele Lindeman; three

sons, Duane, Dr. William and Richard Van Dresser; 21 grand children; 27 great-grandchildren; four steps and half-siblings; and nine great-grandchildren.

Interment is at Forest Hill Cemetery in Detroit.
Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of the Straits Building Fund, 529 N. Main, Suite 102, Cheboygan, Mich. 49721.

daughter, Barbara, and three granddaughters.

Born in Madison, Wis., Mrs. Sullivan was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

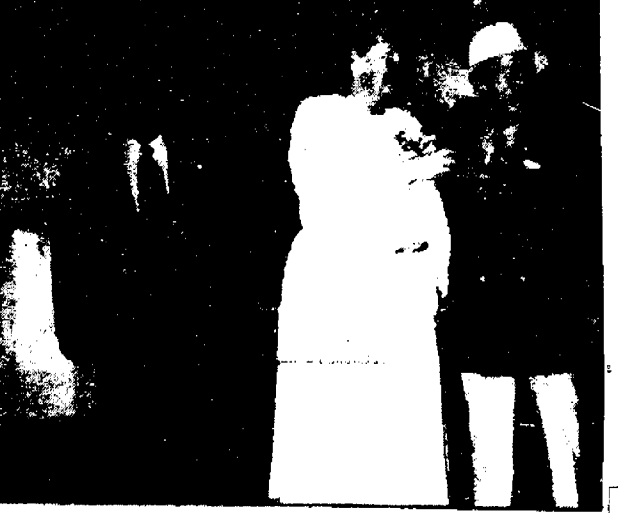
She attended the University of Wisconsin.
Mrs. Sullivan was a member of the College Women's Club.
She enjoyed bowling, golf and swimming.

Mrs. Sullivan is survived by two daughters, Mary Louise Sullivan and Julie Clark; a son, James A. Sullivan III; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, James A. Sullivan II.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.



Five couples who serve as staff or volunteers at St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community recently renewed their vows at the facility as part of wedding week activities. They include, above from left, Ted and Maureen Goulah, Phil and Mary LaCombe and Stan and Claire Jursek. Below from left are Debbie and Armando Avecilla and Carolyn and Burt Karkie.



Seniors

Wedding bells ring again for senior brides

Five couples celebrated a total of 140 years of marriage in June when they renewed their vows at an old-fashioned outdoor "wedding" at St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community. The event culminated a week of wedding festivities that included a bridal shower, bachelor party, viewing both versions of "Father of the Bride," and reminiscing about wedding memories.

The service was held in a garden gazebo, officiated by the Rev. Wayne Uppendahl, pastor of Christ Fellowship Church of Eastpointe. "Newly rewed" included staff and volunteers at the senior community: Carolyn and Burt Karkie, married 27 years; Maureen and Ted Goulah, married 31 years; Debbie and Armando Avecilla, married two years; Mary and Phil LaCombe, married 43 years; and Claire and Stan Jursek, married 37 years.

After the ceremony, residents joined with the couples at an informal reception indoors. Many of the couples and guests provided insight into what makes a marriage work. "Never go to sleep without a goodnight kiss," said the Jur-

seks. "Always treat each other as best friends," the Avecillas advised. Residents at the senior community also offered advice, ranging from, "Treat each other kindly" to "Work opposite shifts so you don't fight" and "Don't live with your in-laws."

Activities director Beth Monforte said the week was a hit with the residents because they remembered so many happy weddings and they were able to relive some of that with the wedding events.

St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community is a collaborative effort of the Sisters of St. Joseph and the Sisters of Bon Secours. The community provides a continuum of health and human services for elder adults and offers residential care, assisted living and nursing care.

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City of **Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Commissioners under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on Monday, August 21, 1995, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter Road, St. Clair Shores, Michigan, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a building permit for construction of a senior citizen's residence, a portion of which is in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, on the land situated on the east end of the Assumption Church property, located on the east side of Marter Road near St. Joan Street at the south city limits of St. Clair Shores, Michigan, consisting of 0.946 acres of a triangular shape within the city limits of Grosse Pointe Woods. The building permit was denied due to the following:

1. Section 5-6-9 (Other Lot Requirements) requires R-3 District property to have at least one property line abutting Vernier Road or Mack Avenue. The subject property has ingress/egress from Marter Road only.
2. Section 5-6-10 (Minimum Floor Area of Dwelling Units) requires each style of unit to meet minimum floor area specifications. Both one-bedroom and two-bedroom floor plans are deficient in square footage required.
3. Section 5-6-12 (Front, Side and Rear Yards) requires all yards to be not less than 50 feet for a project of this height. The south yard is deficient of the minimum 50 feet.
4. Section 5-6-13 (Off-Street Parking Requirements) specifies a formula for computing required spaces. The number of spaces indicated on the site plan is deficient of the requirement.
5. Section 5-6-17 (A) (3) (Architectural Style) requires adherence to a Williamsburg Colonial, Early American or Georgian Colonial architectural style. The proposed structures are in noncompliance with this Section of the City Code.
6. Section 5-3-17 (D) and 5-3-18 (Screen Wall) requires a screen wall. The site plan shows no proposed screen wall.

Variances are therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk

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GENERATIONS AHEAD.

Pontiac Sunfire sports coupe glows with excitement

It took the quick eye and nimble fingers of 10-year-old Erik Hamilton to find the extra cupholders. There they were, at the back of the center console — a deep-welled tapes-and-stuff container between the front bucket seats of the Pontiac Sunfire.

Erik pulled down a small door and two cupholders for back-seat passengers presented themselves. Up front, we had only one between us. Erik put his

There were two disappointments that day. The first was their lack of success in getting a couple of mounts out at the stables at Maybury State Park. The second was the fact that this attractive black Sunfire SE coupe with its glorious power sunroof had reached the end of its test period and had to be returned to Pontiac.

Erik helped note the car's best features and any weaknesses before the keys

Fold-down rear seat that doubles the cargo space. Here's a little vehicle that's as attractive on the inside as it is on the outside. When the re-designed W-bodies Chevrolet Cavalier and Pontiac Sunfire hit the market as 1995 models last fall, fans of their earlier body styles reserved judgment. At least the Chevy people did.

Pontiac stylists took a bolder approach to the shape and trimming of their compact coupes and sedans and came up with a mini Firebird. The Sunfire's racy look sets it apart from the crowded pack of sports coupes. The roofline is pure Monte Carlo, but fits well on a body with aggressive, thrusting nose and muscular haunches.

In 1981, GM introduced the front-wheel-drive Chevy Cavalier and Pontiac J2000 with the usual boasts that they would drive the Japanese imports into the sea. It didn't happen, of course, but no one who didn't work for GM believed it anyway.

But what they did do was to become bread-and-butter cars for GM at a time when the corporation really needed them. Chevy and Pontiac sold 366,840 Cavaliers and Sunbirds (the renamed J2000) last year.

Now the Sunfire replaces the Sunbird. The new name is designed to create an image of a car more related to the Firebird than to the dowdy J2000. And that is more than image. The Sunfire is a quick and neat sports coupe, ready to hold GM's place in the tough sporty coupe market.

The test vehicle, a Sunfire SE Coupe, was powered by a refined version of GM's venerable Quad 4. The 2.2-



The 1995 Pontiac Sunbird lives up to its new, sportier name.



The new Sunfire convertible is one of the most beautiful little sportsters around.

liter overhead-cam four is rated at 120 horsepower, but it doesn't have a lot of weight to haul around and teamed with its five-speed transmission, the car is as peppy and as much fun to drive as it looks.

If you want hotter performance, opt for the Sunfire GT, which has the 2.3-liter, 150 hp of the Quad 4, the same amount of power the engine put out when it was introduced in 1987. But it does it in a much more quiet and refined manner. The old Quad 4 was famous as a noisy engine. This year's

are not.

Only the front brakes are discs, but every Sunfire has four-wheel anti-lock control. Braking is controlled and consistent. Driver and front passenger airbags are standard.

The Sunfire's driver area offers plenty of head and leg room. The interior continues Pontiac's anthropomorphic theme that it seems to have cribbed from a biology textbook. The turn-signal and wiper stalks are thick and easy to find and use. Analog instrumentation

gives a sports car look with large, easy-to-read gauges

Perhaps one of the strongest features of the Sunfire is its price. Base price of the SE Coupe is \$11,074, plus destination charge of \$485. Our test vehicle which was nicely equipped had a sticker tag on it of \$15,016.

Base price of the Sunfire GT coupe is \$13,319 and the newly introduced convertible starts at \$17,249.

The Sunfire SE test vehicle is a lot of car and a lot of fun for \$15,000.

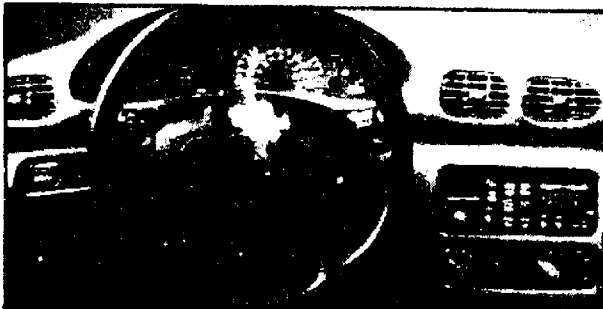
Autos



By Jenny King

small orange juice from McDonald's in it. The driver concentrated on getting the two of them back to Detroit's West Village neighborhood, where Erik is spending the summer, from Ann Arbor's Argo canoe livery, where they had just spent part of the July morning plying the waters of the Huron River.

reluctantly were given up. Peppy, quiet engine. Comfortable seats front and back. Handsome beige-and-gray upholstery. Dual airbags. Anti-lock brakes. Cupholders. Power windows and locks and sideview mirrors. Great glass sunroof. Good visibility. Smooth-shifting five-speed gearbox.



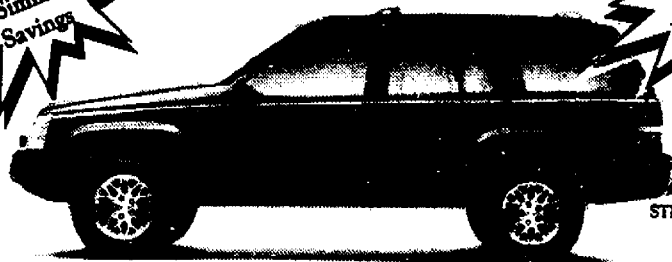
Sunfire's cockpit instrument cluster is attractive and easy to read.

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EXPANSION GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION Friday & Saturday, August 11 & 12

FRIDAY, AUG. 11
The "Pre" Party

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SATURDAY, AUG. 12 • The Big, Big, All-Day & Night Party

- **PRIZES** every hour on the hour
- Hey Kids - **special appearance by the one & only INDIAN PRINCESS** from 1-3 pm!
- **FREE SAMPLER PLATE** with the purchase of every entree or sandwich
LIMIT ONE PER TABLE. WHILE SUPPLIES LAST. DINE IN ONLY
- **LIVE MUSIC** by The Garfield Band



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SORRY NO COUPONS OR SPECIAL DISCOUNTS WILL BE ACCEPTED DURING SPECIAL EVENTS OR HOLIDAYS



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SORRY, NO COUPONS OR SPECIAL DISCOUNTS WILL BE ACCEPTED DURING SPECIAL EVENTS OR HOLIDAYS

Churches	4B
Bridge Columns	6B
Entertainment	7B

August 1945: Grateful Pointe accepts peace

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

When President Harry Truman announced that Japan had surrendered unconditionally, ending World War II, Americans went berserk.

They shouted; danced; drank; kissed each other; prayed; blew car horns; rang bells; hugged strangers; waved American flags; held impromptu parties.

Grateful Pointe Accepts Peace ... blazed across the front page of the Aug. 16, 1945, issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

Police reported an orderly celebration. Most Pointers did their drinking and dancing and kissing and noise-making within the privacy of their own homes or in neighborhood churches and restaurants.

"Some just shouted, some sang, millions of auto horns were pressed down until tired batteries gave up," the article reported, "and from millions of human hearts the most sincere and devout thanks ascended to the Great White Throne that had ever poured forth from the thanksgivers in all their long or short lives."

Truman announced the war's end on national radio a few minutes after 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1945.

Within minutes Pointers were blowing their car horns. At 7:10 p.m., according to the newspaper, a carload of youngsters sped down Jefferson, all ringing cow bells. Three 11-year-old boys decorated themselves with trailing streamers, placed army helmets on their heads and rode their bikes down Cadieux.

Many Pointers attended church services; others got into their cars and headed downtown to celebrate with a more boisterous crowd.

Soon after the peace announce-

ment, the state of Michigan banned the sale of alcohol, but "there was obviously an ample supply from well-preserved private caches," the Grosse Pointe News said. "One expert estimated that 10,000 highballs gurgled down thirsty but patriotic Grosse Pointe throats in the first 30 minutes of 'peace.'"

Police blotters were unusually clear — even for the Grosse Pointes — although a Roslyn Road homeowner called to report that a heavy calibre rifle bullet had plunged through his roof and smashed an ashtray next to his elbow.

One local police sergeant remarked: "We're only arresting for murder and arson this evening."

The Grosse Pointe News' editorial page celebrated the end of the war and expressed hope for a brighter, more peaceful future: "Let us pray God that this will be the last eclipse of freedom in all coming time... And as we clear the wreckage and mark the graves of those who died, let us dedicate our supreme effort to making this a more just world and a vastly happier world for all the human brotherhood than it has ever been before."

Pointe Played Big War Role topped another front-page story. Pointers should look back at the last four years with pride, according to the reporter who wrote the story.

Pointers were involved in collecting "Bundles for Britain," donating time and money to the Red Cross, organizing bond drives, donating blood, planting victory gardens, and more.

Local school children and women were responsible for selling more than \$18 million in war bonds to a community of about 38,000 people. Children helped the war effort by



collecting waste paper, fat, tin and scraps. A local Hostess Corps entertained servicemen at the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club.

The Pointes' honor roll listed 3,508 men and women in the armed services. Of these, 86 were killed.

Other items in the Grosse Pointe News reveal what was going on in the lives of Grosse Pointers the week of V-J Day.

The Methodist Church of Grosse Pointe purchased a piece of property on Moross, just west of Kercheval, and planned to build a sanctuary and parsonage. The first service of the newly organized church was to be held on the second Sunday of September in Kerby School.

The Michigan Automobile Club went to the Grosse Pointe Park planning commission with details of a new building to be constructed on the southwest corner of Somerset and Jefferson. The club's current cramped offices were in the Packard Co. showroom at Lakepointe and Jefferson.

Teenage boys were implicated in an increasing number of false fire alarms that were turned in to Grosse Pointe Park city hall.

The Grosse Pointe News was ready to construct its new office building under a giant elm tree on Kercheval between McMillan and

Oak now Main. An architect's drawing on page one showed what the finished building would look like.

A Loraine Road resident who owned a rooster was given three options for his pet, because of neighbors' complaints. Give it away, kill it or accept a court summons.

The Neighborhood Club held craft classes for children. They learned to make shoestrings for their new school shoes, book covers and beanbags.

The Pointe office of Civilian Defense received directions from the state about how to dissolve the organization once the war was officially ended.

The superintendent of schools lamented the high rate of personnel changes and reported a serious shortage of teachers.

Residents in the 200 block of Moran reported a prowler. None was found.

Representatives of the State Land Tax Office were in the Pointes making a survey of the "mansion type lakefront properties whose owners have been pressing for a reduction in their assessments."

A group of Grosse Pointe women banded together to dispel "Monday morning blues" with a series of concerts by internationally famed artists. The Monday Morning Musicales were to begin Nov. 5 in the Alger Museum, with a concert by Metropolitan Opera singer Richard Bonelli.

The Punch and Judy Theatre was showing "The Unseen," starring Joel McCrea and Herbert Marshall, on Friday and Saturday; and "For Whom the Bell Tolls," starring Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman, from Sunday through the next Thursday.

The Shubert Theatre in down-

town Detroit offered "The Overtons," advertised as "a sparkling comedy, direct from New York." The best seats in the house were \$2.50.

Page nine offered a recipe for a chopped liver spread.

Advertisers on Aug. 16, 1945, included:

Jacobson's, for girls' back to college clothes, including a four-button notched collar suit of 100 percent wool tweed with a kick-pleated skirt, \$45.

The Detroit News, delivered to your home.

Hiram Walker, for ready-to-serve cocktails like dry martinis and Manhattans in a bottle to "just ice and serve."

Tom Boyd Inc., on Jefferson at Ashland, for immediate repair service for cars. "Ten mechanics to serve you. No waiting."

Kopp's Pharmacy, for Endo-creme, for "a younger looking face," to "aid the skin to become fresher, smoother, more alluring and 'alive.'" Big improvements were promised in 30 days.

Classified ads took up less than one page. A sample:

Situations wanted: Upstairs or second maid, experienced, good worker, excellent sewer and mender. Good references.

Articles for sale: Serviceman's wife moving south. Black Persian Paw fur coat, perfect condition, size 14, \$125.

Articles wanted: Old clothing. Best prices paid for men's suits, topcoats and shoes.

Real estate wanted: Modern two- or three-bedroom house. Cash.

Services (general): Washing machines, any make, repaired. Pre-war prices. Work guaranteed.

Services (custom corsets): Spencer corsets. Individually designed. Dress and surgical garments. Over 13 years' experience.

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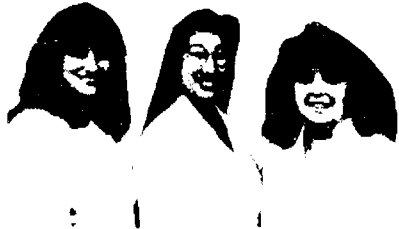
As a woman, your health care needs are constantly changing! That's why it's important to have a team of physicians who understand the unique concerns and questions of a woman during every phase of her life — from teenage years through retirement age.

That's the OB GYN team of Drs. Andrea Abessino, Christine McClusky and Bonita Wang. At their neighborhood office in St. Clair Shores, these doctors offer comprehensive OB GYN services, diagnostic testing, including breast exams, plus gynecological surgery and complete obstetrical care. All are on staff at Macomb Hospital Center, which offers the Family Birthplace, a modern birthing center with a homelike atmosphere.

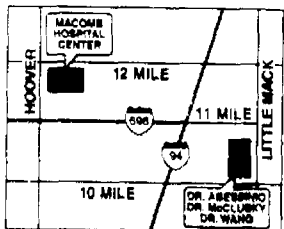
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Engagements



Kenneth Weaver Bresser and Hanna Maycock

Maycock-Bresser

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Maycock have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joanna Maycock, to Kenneth Weaver

Bresser, son of William and Jerry Bresser of Grosse Pointe Park. An October wedding is planned. Maycock was educated in England. Bresser earned a bachelor of arts degree in business from Wayne State University. Both are missionaries with Operation Mobilization, and are serving in Novosibirsk, Siberia.

Kuskowski-Zimmerman

Polly M. and Richard E. Kuskowski of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Danielle Suzanne Kuskowski, to Darren P. Zimmerman, son of Jacqueline and Phillip Zimmerman of Lewis Center, Ohio. A September wedding is planned.



Danielle Suzanne Kuskowski and Darren P. Zimmerman

Kuskowski works for Thom Apple Valley and attends the University of Michigan. Zimmerman works for Sears Corp.

Thomas-Carmichael

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Thomas of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christina Thomas, to Terrence Curtis Carmichael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence K. Carmichael of Harper Woods and Joseph F. and Linda Carmichael Reso of San Jose, Calif. The wedding will be in late 1996.

Thomas graduated from Oakland University and is doing an internship in cardiac rehabilitation at William Beaumont Hospital.

Carmichael graduated from Central Michigan University and earned a master's degree in molecular medicine and ge-



Terrence Curtis Carmichael and Christina Thomas

netics from Wayne State University's school of medicine. He works for Qiagen Inc. in Los Angeles.

Wright-Reppenhagen

Michael and Susan Wright of Edina, Minn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Molly Patricia Wright, to Paul David Reppenhagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reppenhagen of Fraser, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods. An August wedding is planned.

Wright graduated from Kalamazoo College with a political science degree. She graduated from the University of Minnesota Law School and is a commercial litigation attorney for the law firm of Mackel, Crouse & Moore.

Reppenhagen graduated from

Kalamazoo College with a degree in economics and business. He is an analyst for the Malt-O-Meal Cereal Co. and is finishing his master's degree in business administration at the University of Minnesota.

Swarthout-Wagner

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Swarthout of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engage-



Richard Polk Wagner Jr. and Sarah Nicole Swarthout

ment of their daughter, Sarah Nicole Swarthout, to Richard Polk Wagner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wagner of Hilton Head, S.C., and Harbor Springs. A September wedding is planned.

Swarthout graduated from the University of Michigan.

Wagner graduated from the College of Charleston, the University of Michigan and the London School of Economics.

Weddings

Ehrenpreis-Guido

Ellen Mary Ehrenpreis, daughter of Liz and Jim Howe of Grosse Pointe Park, married Anthony Joseph Guido, son of



Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Joseph Guido

Theresa and Benny Foglia of Roseville, on Aug. 5, 1995, at St. Margaret's of Scotland in St. Clair Shores.

The Rev. Lambert Smits officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Italian American Cultural Center in Warren.

The newlyweds traveled to the Pocono Mountains.

Schulz-O'Keefe

Rebecca Ann Schulz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Larry Schulz of Grosse Pointe Park,



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mark O'Keefe

married Daniel Mark O'Keefe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark O'Keefe of Grosse Pointe Woods, on July 22, 1995, at the Lost Lake Woods Club in Lincoln.

The maid of honor was the groom's sister, Karen O'Keefe of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The bridesmaid was the groom's sister, Julie O'Keefe of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Grosse Pointer David Hatch was the best man.

Ushers were Michael Marks and John Grant, both of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The newlyweds live in East Lansing.

Lopiccolo-Walkowiak

Joli Lynn Lopiccolo, daughter of Sam and Debbie Lopiccolo of



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Alan Walkowiak

Sterling Heights, married Michael Alan Walkowiak, son of Arthur and Nina Walkowiak of Grosse Pointe Woods, on June 30, 1995, at St. Gertrude Church in St. Clair Shores.

The Rev. Vincent Bryce officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Penna's of Sterling.

The bride's gown featured an off-the-shoulder neckline and a full-length tulle skirt.

The maid of honor was Nikki Lopiccolo of St. Clair Shores.

Bridesmaids were Amber Smieciński of Royal Oak, Kim Teodecki of Sterling Heights and Dina Oleksiak of Dallas.

Bridesmaids wore pink dresses with off-the-shoulder necklines.

The best man was the groom's brother, Ritchie Walkowiak of St. Clair Shores.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Arthur Walkowiak of Center Line, Ted Koupparis of Harrison Township and Tom Spezia of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece ivory suit.

The groom's mother wore a royal blue dress.

Scripture readers were Kelly Slusser of Clarkston and Bob Wujek of Grosse Pointe Woods. At the reception, the groom serenaded the bride with a special version of "Fly Me To the Moon."

The bride is a hairdresser.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in finance from Wayne State University. He is an institutional bond broker with Multi-Bank Securities in Southfield.

The couple traveled to Cancun, Mexico. They live in Harrison Township.

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Pride of the Pointes

Lisa Bracken, daughter of Bruce and Judith Bracken of Niles, formerly of the city of Grosse Pointe, graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in cellular and molecular biology, with honors. She is an Angell Scholar and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Elizabeth Barthel of Grosse Pointe Woods graduated from Madonna University with a bachelor of science degree in merchandising management.



Barthel



Mary Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Leonard of Grosse Pointe Farms, was initiated into Phi Kappa Phi honor society. She is a senior majoring in English at Michigan State University. Leonard was also initiated into Mortar Board, a senior honor society, and the Golden Key National Honor Society.

Grosse Pointe students who earned dean's list status at Western Michigan University included Daniel Lee Krueger, Philip Glen Robison, Laurie Tyrrell, Stephanie Kramer, Adrienne Eaton, Rebecca Zielke and Nadia Tremonti.

Sean Kelly of the City of Grosse Pointe received his flight instructor pilot certificate with an instrument rating from UND Aerospace at the University of North Dakota.

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Join us for our evening show featuring the designs of these and many more designers on Monday, August 14, 7-9 p.m. and Tuesday, August 15, 7-9 p.m. at the Culture Station.

Neiman Marcus

Paws With a Cause offers cookbook of celebrity recipes

Paws With a Cause, a national, not-for-profit, community-based organization, offers independence, dignity and self-esteem to people with disabilities by training assistance dogs to become their hands, arms, legs and ears.

Sales of the organization's new cookbook, "Toastin' the Dogs," will benefit its programs. The cookbook contains recipes of celebrities like Julie Andrews, Billy Joel, Ronald Reagan, Claudia Schiffer, Gregory Peck, Chris Evert, Whoopi Goldberg and Nelson Mandela. More than 260 recipes are featured for breakfast, lunch, dinner and dessert menus.

"Toastin' the Dogs" is \$16.95 and may be purchased with Visa, Mastercard or American Express cards by calling (800) 253-PAWS.

Coffee: The Women's Committee of the American Lung Association of Michigan will hold a new-member coffee on Friday, Sept. 15, to kick off the 49th year of the group's activities in the fight against lung disease. Members of the group met recently at the home of Grosse Pointe Maggie Rees to plan the event.

Nun Run 1: The St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Nun Run 1, a fundraiser for the hospital's RX Reading Program, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 30, at Grosse Pointe South High School.

The RX Reading program provides a free book to each child under age 10 who visits the hospital's outpatient clinic.

The non-competitive Nun Run 1 is designed as a family event with a party atmosphere held on the track of South high school.

Team members will raise at least \$100 in sponsorships which are based on participation and not measured by times or distances run. One person from each team must be on the track at all times — walking, running, rollerblading or moving around. Prizes will be given to the team that raises the most money, the best-dressed team, and so on.

For more information about the family fundraiser, call (800) 237-5646 or (313) 343-7479.

Re-elected: The American

Red Cross of Southeastern Michigan has elected Grosse



Rasmussen

Pointe **Douglas J. Rasmussen** chairman of its board of directors for a second year. He has held leadership roles with the local Red Cross since 1987 and has served as chapter

vice chairman, chairman of the financial development committee, and as a member of the executive, bylaws and finance committees.

As chairman of the financial development committee, Rasmussen led a fundraising program that grew 248 percent and raised more than \$1,018,000 in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1994. He was recognized as one of four Red Cross volunteers nationwide to receive the Clara Barton Honor Award for Meritorious Volun-

teer Leadership.

As board chairman, Rasmussen oversees the management of an \$8.5 million budget funding Red Cross services in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

His other community involvements included leadership positions with the United Way for Southeastern Michigan, the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan, the Detroit Athletic Club and the YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit. — Margie Reins Smith



Members of the Women's Committee of the American Lung Association of Michigan met recently to plan a new-member coffee. Seated, from left, are Ida Mae Masanick, Sybil Jaques and Carol Chaundy. Standing, is Maggie Rees.



Christmas in July?

A kickoff luncheon for the Fontbonne Auxiliary's White Christmas Ball was held recently at the home of Cassie Belenky of Grosse Pointe Farms. The annual fundraiser for St. John Hospital and Medical Center will be held on Friday, Dec. 8, at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. Proceeds will be used to expand the hospital's outpatient clinic for children and expectant mothers.

Standing, from left, are Jenny Brock, chairman of the ball, and committee members Belenky, Ardis Gardella, Kelly Oliver and Melodie Scherer. Seated is Pat Connelly, honorary chairman.

New Arrivals

Mary Christine Santi

Scott and Susan Santi of Clinton Township are the parents of a daughter, Mary Christine Santi, born June 22, 1995. Maternal grandparents are John and Mary Rachid of Clinton Township. Paternal grandparents are Marco and Norma Santi of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Kylie Michelle Rose

Robert and Kiana Rose of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Kylie Michelle Rose, born June 22, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Michael and Sarah Kayserian of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are the late John and Annebelle Rose.

Emily Catherine Joseph

Jeffrey and Laura Joseph of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Emily Catherine Joseph, born May 30, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Edward and Susan VanHollebeke of Grand Blanc. Paternal grandparents are Peter and Christine Joseph of Harper Woods.

Mary Grace Levis

Barbara Ann and Robert Levis of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Mary Grace Levis, born Nov. 20, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Audrey and Robert Crane of Rutledge, Pa. Paternal grandparents are Anne and Robert Levis of Broomall, Pa. Great-grandmother is Bertha Krieg of Morton, Pa.

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Saturday, August 12th 10 AM - 5:30 PM
- ♦ SILK SUITS & GOWNS
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Saturday, August 19th 10 AM - 5:30 PM

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What a difference a woman can make.

All good people seek to serve their communities in ways that make a real difference. This special woman is one example. By becoming a Licensed Funeral Director, she has found a way to be the kind of friend and neighbor who's there when she's needed most. She uses her profession. "If I can show an extra caring and concern that will help just one person, I will feel I have made a difference in my community."

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—Margie Reins Smith

Bon Secours will hold free health fair

Bon Secours Healthcare System has joined a state-wide effort to raise the immunization rate for children under 3 years old. The hospital will host a free health fair from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, at Bon Secours Family Practice Center, 25901 East Jefferson in St. Clair Shores.

The effort is part of the Alliance for Immunization in Michigan (AIM), whose goal is to immunize 90 percent of children under 3. While the value of immunization is well known, the distribution system needs improving, said Dr. Jeanne Lewandowski, medical director of pediatrics at Bon Secours. Currently, an estimated 40 percent of Michigan children between the ages of 2 and 5 are not immunized.

Immunization available at the fair will include DPT, MMR, Hepatitis B and oral polio. The fair is open to anyone who needs to be immunized. Parents should bring their child's immunization records. For more information, call the Bon Secours community health education department at (810) 779-7900.



United Methodist marks 50th

Members and friends of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church will celebrate the church's 50th anniversary during a "Joyful Jubilee" weekend in the fall. The church will hold an open house on Saturday, Sept. 30. Bishop Donald A. Ott will preach at the 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. services Sunday, Oct. 1. Former pastors will attend the events, including the

Rev. Hugh White, the founding pastor, shown at the far left, above. The photograph was taken in 1945, when services were held in the old Kirby School. The first service at the current site of the church, 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms, was held on Sept. 17, 1960. All former members and friends are invited. For more information, call the church office at (313) 886-2363.

Catholic Alumni Club will meet

The Catholic Alumni Club, a non-profit organization of single Catholic adults who have earned a bachelor's degree and are free to marry in the Catholic church, has 225 members throughout the metropolitan Detroit area.

The next general meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16, at Sila's restaurant, 4033 12 Mile in Berkley. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call Anne at (810) 435-7659.

The group plays outdoor volleyball and tennis beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings at Halmich Park in Warren. For more information, call Theresa at (810) 559-2781.

Other activities include bowling, softball and an end-of-summer dance on Saturday, Aug. 26. For more information about these events, call Don at (810) 879-1429.

Golf league holds luncheon

The Suburban Woman's Golf League held its annual mid-season luncheon July 19 at Sycamore Hills Golf Club.

Prizes were presented to winners Chee Chee Williams, Shirley Carroll, Fern Meissner, Janine Buchholz, Alice Trapper, Gloria Gaitley, Sue Hoban, Nancy Tadlock, Beth Schmid, Sara Smith, Marie Sabol and Judy Frontiera.

The league is 30 years old and has more than 100 members. Judy Buchanan is president.

G.P. North seeks crafters

Grosse Pointe North is looking for vendors who have unique, quality, handmade crafts for this year's Nov. 18 show. For further information, call Sue Guillaumin at (313) 885-5448, or Kathy Hawkins at (313) 888-7258.



Christ Church choir travels 'down under'

The choir of Men and Girls of Christ Church Grosse Pointe toured Australia and New Zealand June 28-July 16.

Touring "down under" were 26 young people and 19 adults, led by Frederic De Haven, choirmaster and organist of Christ Church, at the right.

Members of the choir were guests of Jbsiah Beeman, the American ambassador to New Zealand, at his Fourth of July party, where they sang America's national anthem and the New Zealand national anthem in Maori and English.

On the far left is Grosse Pointe Tiffany Danielson. Ambassador Jbsiah Beeman is in the center.

Recycle hearing aids, glasses

Do you have eyeglasses, hearing aids or eyeglass frames that you no longer use? The Grosse Pointe Lions Club recycles these items and matches them up with those in need. The Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe, takes donations between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 885-4600 for more information.

Features Deadline!
3 p.m. Friday



Rotary elects officers

The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe recently installed its new president, officers and board of directors. From left, are Steven McMillan, president-elect; Thomas Coughlin, president; George Koualter, past president; and William DeFrance, vice president.

Not shown are Theresa Divirgil, treasurer; Cynthia Carlson, secretary; Frederick Selzer, executive secretary; and Mark Hauck, Richard Sandler and George Sultz, directors.

WORSHIP SERVICES

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
881-8670
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
10:00 a.m. Worship with Communion
Nursery Available
Rev. Fred Harms • Rev. Colleen Kamke

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Kercheval at Lakepointe
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823
Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30
Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00
COME JOIN US

St James Lutheran Church
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511
8:30 Adult Study
9:30 Worship with Communion
Fr. Troy G. Waite

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
"Humanist and/or Unitarian"
10:30 a.m. Service & Church School
17150 MALIBEE
881-9430
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH
AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP
884-3075
John Wei & Steve Booher
Lay Leaders
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
884-2835
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

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20475 Sunningdale Park
Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820
Sunday
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
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Timothy A. Hoberland, Asst. Pastor
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)
9:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour
10:00 a.m. Adult Education
11:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour
Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon
886-4300

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Saturday
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Coffee hour in the Rose Garden
10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Supervised Nursery
Vacation Bible School: August 14-18
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.
(313) 885-4841

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:
"Soul"
First Church of Christ, Scientist
GROSSE POINTE FARMS,
282 Chalfonte Ave.
4 blocks West of Moross
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

Historic Martlets' Church
Since 1842
Air Conditioned
Independent Anglican
All Faiths Welcome
The 1828 Book of Common Prayer
Sunday 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
10:15 a.m. Adult Bible Study
11:30 a.m. Holy Communion - Nursery
Thursday 12:15 p.m. Holy Communion
Members on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel
Free Parking, Ford Garage
Enter at Woodward & Jefferson
The Rev. Richard W. Inghis, Rector
Kenneth J. Swanson, Organist/Chanceler
313-259-2208

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT
Holy Spirit, who make me see everything and who shows me the way to reach my ideal. You, who give me the Divine Gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen.
Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Pray this prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish, after the third day your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this prayer as soon as your favor has been granted. (Thank you for favors received. F.A.F.)

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Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
A Christ Centered, Caring Church
Committed to Youth and Community
Summer Service: August 12-14, 10:00 AM
2330 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods
Phone (313) 885-3345

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church
Established 1863
The Presbyterian Church (USA)
REV. R. MICHAEL FOLEY, 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



4th Annual PIANO SALE

at
MADONNA UNIVERSITY

ONE DAY SALE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13
from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

♪ All Baldwin pianos will be available at substantially less than retail value.

♪ They are less than 1 year old with full warranty!

♪ Other new & used pianos such as Kawai, Schimmel, Young Chang, Chickering and Yamaha digital pianos will also be available.

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Entertainment

August 10, 1995
Grosse Pointe News

76



Grosse Pointe Summer Stock presents Ibsen's classic 'A Doll's House.'

Theater company rejuvenates with Ibsen's 'A Doll's House'

It's just five years old, but Grosse Pointe Summer Stock is using this season to rebuild.

Mary Martin (Grosse Pointe South High School's drama teacher) founded Grosse Pointe Summer Stock to provide college-level actors another outlet to practice their skills," said East Wilcox, the producer of this year's production, "A Doll's House."

"The group has done some good work," Wilcox said, citing a production of "Do Black Feet Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" three years ago as the group's high point. Other years, when GPSS has put on lesser-known plays, the audience has been sparse, at best.

"It's a little difficult to sell a show in the summer," he added.

Martin moved out of state last year and leaving the group without its leader.

This year's production of the classic Ibsen play is Wilcox's way of getting back to basics.

But the group is trying something new, also — theater in the round.

The audience will sit onstage, surrounding the action.

"It really makes the experience more intimate," Wilcox said.

The cast, comprising primarily Grosse Pointe South students who were recruited by director Dan Vicary, includes

Katie Kingsley, Bill Druzany, Tim Reynolds, Neely O'Brien, Joe Calarco, Rachel O'Brien and Sarah Kingsley.

GPSS is also offering tours of the theater facility at Grosse Pointe North High School — where the production will be staged — for \$5 during intermissions and before and after the performances.

"A Doll's House" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday Aug. 11-12. Tickets are \$8 and will be sold at the door or can be reserved by calling (313) 613-2190. Theatergoers should use the faculty parking lot at North off Morlingside and enter the rear of the theater.

— Ronald J. Bernas



Kevin Young, left, and Jeff Case star in the one-act comedy 'The People in the Glass Paperweight.'

Students also to present one-act play

Grosse Pointe Summer Stock is also presenting an all-student production of a bittersweet comedy "The People in the Glass Paperweight," at 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13.

The play, which runs about 45 minutes, is directed by Geoff Button, and stars Kate Callas, Jeff Case and Kevin Young. It tells the story of an old couple which never leaves its home and a fireman who comes to their rescue one day.

"Grosse Pointe South did this show several years ago and I just remember it being so funny and so touching that I wanted to present it again," said Button, who graduated from Grosse Pointe South in June. He hopes the experience will be useful when he studies musical theater at Western Michigan University in the fall.

Tickets are \$3 and are available at the door or by calling (313) 613-2190.

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Even Washington can't make 'Virtuosity' work

By Ronald J. Bernas
Assistant Editor

Of the three computer-based movies this summer — "Johnny Mnemonic," "The Net" and "Virtuosity" — the latest, "Virtuosity," has perhaps the strangest premise. (And considering "Johnny Mnemonic," that's quite a feat.)

Set just a few years in the future, "Virtuosity" shows (yet again) what happens when a creation surpasses its creator.

The creation is Sid 6.7 (Russell Crowe), a computer-generated serial killer who exists in a virtual-reality computer simulation program that the government is using to help law enforcement officers practice their serial-killer-hunting

skills.

But Sid, who has been created out of components of hundreds of different serial killers, has become so crafty, he figures out a way to break free of the computer screen and take a bite out of the real world, wreaking havoc wherever he goes, leaving a trail of dead and battered bodies in his wake.

The government brings in Parker Barnes (Denzel Washington) to stop Sid. Barnes is an ex-cop serving the rest of his life in prison for killing a terrorist who killed his family — a terrorist who is one of the components of Sid.

Barnes is offered a full pardon if he eliminates Sid, a deal

Virtuosity

Rated R: Violence

Starring Denzel Washington

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- 3 - It Has Moments
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Perhaps because Washington is so commanding a performer and lends such class to every thing he does, you don't realize until halfway through "Virtuosity" how bad the movie really is. It's poorly scripted and asks

See VIRTUOSITY, page 9B

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The schools have excellent art and music departments but outstanding students are often recognized only by their own teachers and families.

The east side is truly a cultured community with an insatiable appetite for our arts and cultural events, yet we have never organized our art, music, literary, dance groups, schools and the community under one "umbrella."

That is until now. We are proud to announce that for the past year a small but diligent group has been quietly working to form the Grosse Pointe Arts Council. We are the "link between the arts."

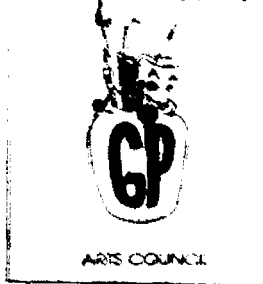
We have written our by-laws. We have obtained our non-profit status and are now incorporated by the state. We have joined the Michigan Association of Community Arts Agencies, and the Midwest Arts Council. Now we will be able to take advantage of speakers, workshops, conferences, grants and exhibitions.

We sponsored a reception for a nationally known artist, John Stobart, last March. It was hosted by Tom Pavlock of the Framing Gallery, and was held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Last fall, we were instrumental in getting musical, choir and theater groups involved with the Grosse Pointe Art Association's Festival of the Arts held on the grounds of the War Memorial, in the Village and on the Hill. It was an incredible success. This Sept. 9-10, it will happen again.

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COUNCIL CORNER



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This newspaper was kind enough to give us this space in order to communicate with you on a monthly basis. You will find this column under our logo the second week of every month. We will keep you informed of our progress, and of the goings-on of our member groups.

Member organizations to date are the Angela Kennedy Dancers, the Community Chorus, Ilex, the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, the Grosse Pointe Library Association, the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra, the Grosse Pointe Theatre, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and the League of Women Voters.

In order to make Grosse



Carol LaChiusa-DiSanto

Pointe a richer and warmer place to live, we need your support. We welcome all organizations, individuals and businesses to join us in this endeavor. If you would like to join our group, attend our meetings, or just support us financially, call me at (313) 665-2368, or Sunny Homan at (313) 681-9065. We want to hear from you.

Always the GPAC... This is the latest information from the Grosse Pointe Arts Council president Carol LaChiusa-DiSanto.

The council, which was formed in 1994 to help create a unity between the various arts organizations in the Pointe, was formed two years ago. Over 100 of the nonprofit groups have joined and mission statements out of the way, the group is ready to make it known.

Look for this column on the second Thursday of every month on an entertainment page. The council invites everyone to its meetings generally held at 7:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of every month (beginning in September) at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 28 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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Bedford makes 'Amadeus' sing

By Ann Guleen
Special Writer

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The very special resources of the Stratford company and the unique design of the Festival theater stage give Peter Shaffer's remarkable play an impact and an intimacy here that it never achieved under the proscenium arch or on the screen.

Just for starters, veteran Stratford designer Desmond Heely has created a set that reeks with the opulence of a

The Stratford reports

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SKILL

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See AMADEUS, page 9B

It's berry easy to treat yourself

Talk about pampering. Nothing is more pampered than the strawberries, blueberries, raspberries and black bushberries developed and produced by Driscoll Strawberry Associates. From the development of the seeds to the carefully selected farms which are supplied with patented healthy plants, to hand-harvesting, to packing in Driscoll-labeled containers, to quick cooling for longer shelf life, to refrigerated delivery to produce terminals, stores and restaurants, the little berries' welfare is supervised. All this means a super berry for us.

Chef Leslie Revisin, recipe developer for Driscoll, has created desserts which she is giving exclusively to Chopping Block readers.

Confetti Berry Torte

- 1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
- 1/4 cup confectioners' sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1/2 cup whipping cream
- 1/3 cup raspberry or strawberry jelly
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 12 ladyfingers (1 inch by 4 inches each)

- 1 1-pound package strawberries, rinsed, hulled and sliced
- 1 12-ounce package blueberries, rinsed
- 1 6-ounce package raspberries, rinsed
- 2 tablespoons chopped toasted walnuts, pecans or almonds
- 2 tablespoons raspberry or strawberry jelly

In medium mixing bowl, beat cream cheese, sugar, vanilla and peels at high speed until well blended and light and fluffy. In small mixing bowl, beat cream at high speed until stiff. Gently fold whipped cream into cream cheese mixture. Cover and chill while preparing ladyfingers.



THE CHOPPING BLOCK

By Philomena Corradano

In small skillet, stir the 1/3 cup jelly and orange juice over medium heat until jelly melts and mixture is smooth. Remove from heat. Roll each ladyfinger in jelly mixture to coat completely. Set each coated ladyfinger on waxed paper or rack to cool while preparing remaining ladyfingers.

Arrange half the ladyfingers, with long sides touching, on a rectangular serving plate, forming a rectangle. Spread 1/3 of the cream cheese mixture over the ladyfingers on the plate and cover with 1/3 of each of the berries. Top with remaining ladyfingers. Spread remaining cream cheese mixture over top and sides. Press strawberry slices, blueberries and raspberries into cream mixture on sides and top, along with nuts, saving any remaining berries to serve on the side. Cover torte loosely with plastic wrap and chill thoroughly.

To serve, melt the 2 tablespoons jelly and drizzle over berries on top of torte. Cut slices to serve. Makes 6 servings.

Strawberry Trifle Singles

- 8 cups stemmed and halved strawberries
- 2 tablespoons sugar (optional)
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 2 cups sweetened whipped cream
- 1 cup crushed lemon-flavored cookies

Mix strawberries with sugar and lemon peel. Layer strawberries, whipped cream and cookie crumbs in parfait glasses; repeat layer. Chill until ready to serve. Makes 4 servings.

Philomena Corradano's *The Chopping Block* runs every other week in this section.

'Grand Days' is grand, historical fun

Grand Days
By Frank Moorhouse
Pantheon Books, 572 pages, \$25

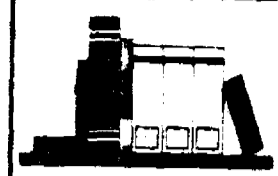
If you are in the mood to immerse yourself in a robust novel with an authentic background and unusual characters, pick up "Grand Days".

The setting is 1920s Geneva, Switzerland, where the budding League of Nations is poised to become a world authority.

The author of this intensely interesting book, Frank Moorhouse, was born and educated in Nowra, New South Wales, Australia. First, he worked as a journalist in Sydney and in country areas, and he is now a full-time writer living in a suburb of Sydney. He describes much of his work as "discontinuous narratives" reflecting his strong interest in social and cultural issues. Although he already has 10 works of fiction to his credit, to me he is a new author well worthy of further acquaintance.

"Grand Days" will quickly catch the reader as the lovely Australian heroine, Edith Campbell Berry, meets the man who, for better or worse, will guide her to her new job at

BIBLIO-FILE



By Elizabeth P. Walker

the League of Nations. Major Ambrose Westwood, a British staff member at the League, boldly initiates a close encounter with the naive Edith who, at first spurns his romantic advances, but later grows intrigued with the tantalizing possibilities in such a situation.

Edith thrives in Geneva and is constantly drawn into new experiences: "There was something about the age-old feel of Europe and the way that this entered her very marrow, giving her a sense of return. As though she had come, if not home, come back to her historic quintessence, had passed through the pyrographic postcard and walked back into the scene. She felt slightly ashamed about this filling of her marrow with ancient sensations, about admitting to herself that this had been missing back home, ashamed about feeling that maybe she needed this ancient texture about her. She even wished that the buildings of Geneva were older."

Moorhouse is skillful in portraying Edith's initial timidity gradually dissolving into a take-charge attitude. From a possessive loyalty to the League, she was disappointed that everything was not happening within the League but she was now learning to enjoy the craft of political solution; how far for any given political predicament a political design and form of words could be found to meet it. She accepted now that the League was a working model for these things, a machine energizing the good forces of the world, an example of how the craft could be practiced at its highest level. If the Socialist had no real power, it still had the power of example. Of setting standards. Standards contained values. She loved also the way new idioms evolved for each political situation and for each conference. Gradually, during the tortuous course of their love affair, Edith comes to recognize that

Ambrose Westwood is a transvestite who likes to wear her clothes. Frequently, the couple, dressed in women's garb and wearing make-up, would join the noisy jazz-band parties booming in the downtown bustle of Geneva. Shocking, kinky sex is all the rage, with no apparent inhibitions, and Edith pulls away in revulsion, even though she had considered this aspect of life to be a necessary experience to counteract her sheltered upbringing in Australia.

The League of Nations was, of course, the forerunner of the present United Nations, and Moorhouse has painted an insightful portrait of the various individuals and different nationalities who were involved.

"Grand Days" is certainly an entertaining novel with its focus on Edith Campbell Berry's character development amid the heady excitement of coping with international agendas.



The international award-winning Detroit Concert Choir, directed by Gordon Nelson, is auditioning skilled singers of all voice parts.

Rehearsals take place Monday evenings in Grosse Pointe beginning Aug. 28.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (313) 882-0118.

The Greasepaint Players will hold auditions for "Foiled by an Innocent Maid" and "Sin in the South," two one-act melodramas directed by Christine L. Schulz, at 7 p.m. Aug. 21 and

23 at the Eastpointe Recreation Center, 16600 Stephens.

Roles are available for 11 female and six male characters of all ages and types. Call (810) 294-7312 for more information.

The Eastpointe Players will hold open auditions for the comedy thriller "Drop Dead" at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 15-16 at the Eastpointe Recreation Center, 16600 Stephens.

Roles are available for seven men and three women of various ages. The show runs Oct. 27-Nov. 4. Call (810) 772-6429.

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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. 10, with the Harvey Thompson Quartet playing at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe's Village shopping district. Next week, Tom Saunders' Detroit Jazz All Stars. Call (313) 881-9726.

The Teen Angels will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, in the St. Clair Shores Music on the Lake series at Memorial Park, on Jefferson and Masonic. Call (810) 445-5200.

Graystone International Jazz Museum's Blue Monday Jazz Series at Hart Plaza continues Monday, Aug. 14, at 7 p.m. with the Grosse Pointe based Steve Wood Sextet in a Coltrane Legacy. Call (313) 963-3813.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Summer Music Festival continues Wednesday, Aug. 16, with the Terry Stevenson Blues Band. 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 Chorus 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 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13, at the Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission is free with a park pass. Call (313) 343-2406.



Punch Bowl and Ladle is part of an exhibit called "Arthur J. Stone: Master Silversmith" running at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Call (313) 884-4222.

The Detroit Institute of Arts' Brunch with Bach continues Sunday, Aug. 13, with the Detroit Brass Society at 11 a.m. Call (313) 833-2323.

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) 881-8896.

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 Hartling and Pat Preuit; pastels by Mary Beth Koese and drawings by Vicky Cox. Call (313) 885-8998.

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, is exhibiting "Interventions," an exhibition featuring work by local

artists, through Sept. 3. 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.

THEATER

Grosse Pointe Summer Stock presents "A Doll's House" at 8 p.m. Aug. 11-12 at the Grosse Pointe Community Performing Arts Center at Grosse Pointe

North High School. Tickets are \$6. Also on Aug. 13, "The People in the Glass Paperweight," a one-act comedy, will be performed at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6. Because the productions are theater in the round all entrances must be made off the Morningside parking lot. Call (313) 613-2190.

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) 771-6833.

The Gem Theatre, 58 E. Columbia in Detroit, will present "Star Wreck: The Ghan Saga," 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 Neil Simon comedy "Plaza Suite" on Fridays and Saturdays through Sept. 2. 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, "To Phone Home" runs every weekend. Call (313)

965-2222

The Purple Rose Theatre Company, 137 Park Street in 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.

"Burnt By The Sun," the 1995 Oscar winner for Best Foreign Film, runs Aug. 11-13 at the Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Also, "Pushing Hands," Ang Lee's (the director of "Eat, Drink, Man, Woman") first film, runs at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 14. Call (313) 833-2323.

HAPPENINGS

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) 778-5811.

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 _____



Blue Boys

The Summer Music Festival at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial continues its season with Terry Stevenson's Blues Band at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16, on the back lawn of the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$10 for a reserved seat; \$7 for lawn. Call (313) 881-7511.

Amadeus Virtuosity

From page 7B
The entire audience which can catch every nuance of expression.

It counts the most in the case of Brian Bedford's Salieri. The play's exposition depends above all on his narration, which is directed to the audience. As Bedford bares Salieri's soul, and his bargain with God to gain fame as a musician, the audience is able to capture every subtlety of the actor's gestures, facial expressions and exquisite delivery. It is like being privileged to sit at his side in the confessional booth; you can almost feel his pulse.

And Bedford as Salieri is brilliant. As the consummate serious comedian, he recognizes and gives expression to the ironies and contradictions of the character. The laughs are plentiful and they are not only genuine, they reflect insight into the pathos of the musician who is unrequited in his bargain with God to achieve artistic greatness. Yet Bedford's gift for poetry is equally impressive. The eloquent lines Shaffer wrote describing Mozart's music, which Salieri utters in dismay as he realizes he can never equal it, are as inspiring as the music itself, which fills the theater as Bedford makes his listeners ardently aware of the incredible genius that inhabited the otherwise bumptious and rude person of Mozart.

That earthy and generally undiplomatic character is played with equal artistry by Stephen Ouimette who manages the changes in character from ebullient, self-confident youth to the desperation and disillusionment that preceded his early death with authentic flair. Alone the way he and Megan Follows as Constanze, Mozart's wife, manage to convey a lively impression of their first frolicsome and later tragic life together.

The result is a version of this fascinating play that brings a dimension probably possible only with performers of the scope and talent of Bedford and Ouimette who know how to take supreme advantage of the special audience contact they enjoy on the Festival stage. It is an unmatched theatrical experience.

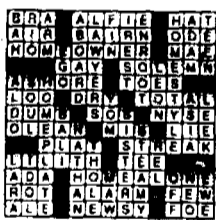
"Amadeus" is presented in repertory on the Festival Theater stage through Oct. 28 but it is so good that it is a likely candidate for continuation in next summer's season. For accommodations and tickets call 1-800-567-1600.

From page 7B
too much of the audience; even a movie that requires you to suspend your disbelief has to stay within some boundaries. "Virtuosity" doesn't.

Crowe, as Sid, is a funny and compelling presence, and sparks of jaded, black humor come through his blank, baby face. But you can't help but think you've seen it all before; as though screenwriter Eric

Bernt created "Virtuosity" out of components of hundreds of different thrillers. But unlike Sid, the sum of the parts is something much less than a whole.

Last week's puzzle solved



- ACROSS
1 Jai —
5 Away from work
8 Auditor's goal
12 "No Trespassing," e.g.
13 Patriotic org.
14 Really bad
15 Big banner
17 Teens' after-school mecca
18 A billion years
19 Mrs. Iago
21 Cobs and pens
22 One of the Ten Commandments
25 "It's It Romantic?"
26 Spiraling descent
30 Candle count
31 Discard, slang
32 Part of "to be"
33 Wrestling hold
35 Marceau's specialty
36 Hard to find
37 Dieter's lunch
38 Fancie
41 Took top honors
42 "— the roof" (song)
43 Post-game party locale
48 Ill temper
49 Personal hurdle
51 Low pH

- 11 Scatter
16 Spanish article
20 Explant
21 Persian cat
22 Carry on
23 Vicinity
24 Spaghetti
26 Playwright
27 Jack and Jill's burden
28 La Douce
29 Requisite
31 Hammerhead feature
34 Buzzed
35 Creche structure
37 Niche member
38 "— dub-dub"
39 Grand scale
40 — the target
41 Storm factor
42 Reverence
43 Pink slip
44 Young
46 Mr. Lincoln
47 Fruit hints

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

"Our House" Sundays, 11:00 a.m., UPN 50, through October 29th



Bastille Day party



The Grosse Pointe Historical Society held its annual Bastille Day summer event on July 14, one of the hottest steamiest days of the summer of 1995.

The event raised more than \$5,000 which will be used to continue the restoration of the society's headquarters, the more than 175-year-old Provençal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Among those who attended were, from left, Gary Wilson, Virginia McAfee and Frank B. Bicknell.



Sunrise Stampede

The Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club held its third annual fun run in June. Proceeds from the run, the Sunrise Stampede, go to charity.

Above, Scott Collins is shown crossing the finish line. He was the 10K overall winner with a time of 32:07. Mary Nesbitt was the 10K female winner with a time of 42:39.

Winners of the 5K were Steve Warner (17:04) and Marzena Tomicki (19:59). Winners of the 5K racewalk were Gerald Bocci (29:26) and Jeanne Bocci (28:06).

Pointe Counter Points

kathleen stevenson



Optimistic? Well, we are... the Lakeshore "OPTIMISTS" 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



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THE GYM WITH A CLUB ATTITUDE



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Jacobson's

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Now through August 12th Tommy Hilfiger Gift with Purchase. Receive a Tommy Hilfiger Basketball with any \$50.00 purchase of Tommy Hilfiger Clothing — Boy's Department

Now through August 17th Register to win a children's mountain bike courtesy of Sperry, now in our Children's Shoe Department. Drawing held after the 7:00 p.m. Children's Back to School Fashion show held in Store For the Home and Children's Store.

Now through August 19th Lancome gift with purchase. Receive a free gift with any \$17.50 purchase (or more) of any Lancome Product. Cosmetic Department.

Beginning August 14th (Monday) Wacoal/Parfage Gift with Purchase. Receive a body suede pant (\$18.00 value) with any Wacoal/Parfage purchase of \$80.00 or more while supplies last. Lingerie Department.

August 17th (Thursday) Children's Back to School Fall Fashion Show 1995 at 7:00 p.m. in the Children's Department. Store For The Home and Children's Store.

August 28th (Monday) Bridal Registry Couple's Dinner at 6:30 p.m. For more information call (313) 882-7000 ext. 383. Store For the Home and Children's Store.

Thursday Dinner Buffet Join us every Thursday 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. St. Clair Room Restaurant

Jacobson's D'HONDT WAY CAFE! Now open for your out-door luncheon or dining pleasure!

HARVEY'S Complete Traveler

We're moving to the Village... Afterwards watch for our BIG GARAGE SALE on Fisher Road for the Michigan Humane Society, Anti Cruelty Association and Bouvier Rescue! Want to help? Call us at (313) 881-0200... at 345 Fisher, Grosse Pointe City.

Ann Arbor Antiques Market

Our 27th Season... Antiquers... Plan on the Ann Arbor Antiques market Sunday, August 20th. There are over 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All under cover. All items guaranteed as represented. The time is 6:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m. at 5055 Ann Arbor-Salinc Road, (Exit #175 off I-94, then South 3 miles). Only \$4.00 admission. FREE parking.

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

edmund t. AHEE jewelers has just completed an exciting new collection of men's cuff links. They have a larger collection than ever before including cuff links set with onyx, lapis, mother-of-pearl as well as plain gold or diamonds. Many have matching tuxedo studs. See their collection today at... 20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford (between 7 & 8 Mile Roads) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Hours Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. except Thursday 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., 313-886-4600.

Do by hair co.

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.

KISKA JEWELERS

Beautiful new Swiss made Tissot watches have just arrived — Men's and ladies with a price range to suit your taste... we'll be open during sidewalk repairs and will be happy to validate your parking lot ticket... at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, (313) 885-5755.

Pointe Fashion's

Come shop with us — NEW fall fashions are arriving daily. Plus, check out our SALE rack merchandise... at 23022 Mack Avenue (across from S.C.S. post office — parking in back) (810) 774-1850.

Ed Malszewski Carpeting

NEW... beautiful patterned carpeting with matching borders. The look of Wilton — the price of nylon. Wall to wall or custom size area rugs to fit any room... at 21435 Mack Avenue, (810) 776-5510.

The Crystalare Bride

Crystalare jewelry is opening its doors for your complete bridal party. Our custom designed necklaces and earrings are available in a wide variety of colors to enhance any occasion. For an appointment call (313) 884-4611 between 9:30 and 4:30.

TRESSES Hair Studio

...would like to welcome Tammy Tedesco to our staff. Tammy previously worked for Jon's on-the-Hill and Jacobson's salons. Her experience in hair dressing and full waxing services will prove an excellent addition to our staff. Call for an appt... at 16914 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe. 313-881-4500.

Connie's children's

We're the back to school UNIFORM-specialists for many schools in the area — PLUS — We carry a large selection of back to school clothes and fall merchandise is arriving daily... Come shop with us... Use our lay-away... FREE alterations on boys pants — regular, slim and husky... Hurry on down... at 23200 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile Road. (810) 777-8020.

Lisa's Elegance for sizes 14-26

Sale Continues at... Lisa's - elegance for sizes 14-26... at 19583 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 313-882-3130.



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Mark your calendar! 8th Annual GARAGE SALE on Fri., Sat. Aug. 18th - 19th behind our store. Lots of bargains & closeouts. Check here for Back to School!

To advertise in this column call kathleen stevenson at (313) 343-5582 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

Sports

August 10, 1995
Grosse Pointe News

State champs	3C
North honors	5C
Classified	7C

Ex-South star follows in granddad's footsteps

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

The Van Almen name is prominent in Baldwin-Wallace football lore.

Dick Van Almen was one of the finest linemen to play for the school. He was inducted into the school's Hall of Fame in 1977 and each year the Dick Van Almen award is presented to the Yellow Jackets' outstanding offensive lineman.

Now there's another Van Almen making a name for himself at the Berea, Ohio, school.

Former Grosse Pointe South standout Scott Van Almen is carrying on the tradition his grandfather started. Scott, who has been a backup inside line backer for the Yellow Jackets the last three seasons, is ready to move into a full-time role in his senior season and he's going to wear the No. 39 uniform that Dick Van Almen made famous in the late 1930s. "Just running on the field wearing his number is a big thrill," Scott said. "Thinking this is my grandfather's num-

ber gets me all riled up. I'm proud to be able to wear it."

Dick Van Almen earned All-Big Four honors at tackle in 1935 and 1936 when the Yellow Jackets were the highest-scoring football team in the country. He was also named to the all-Ohio first team in 1936.

While Dick Van Almen's forte was offense, his grandson plays on the other side of the line. Last year Scott Van Almen made 29 tackles, including one sack, and he recovered two fumbles. He was a key per-

former on a defense that finished fourth in the nation in NCAA Division III.

Scott's finest game came against Mount Union, which was ranked No. 1 in the nation, when they were upset by No. 4 Baldwin-Wallace.

"They hadn't lost a home game in 11 years when we beat them," said Van Almen, who recorded seven tackles, had an interception and recovered a fumble. "And then to be able to make a significant contribution like I did is definitely the high point of my college career."

Baldwin-Wallace was 8-2 during Van Almen's freshman season, then posted 9-1 marks the last two years. The Yellow Jackets finished in a three-way tie for the conference championship in 1994, sharing the crown with Mount Union and John Carroll. John Carroll handed Baldwin-Wallace its only defeat 9-0 and knocked the Yellow Jackets out of the Division III playoffs.

Van Almen is setting his sights high in his final season at Baldwin-Wallace.

"We want to win the national championship," he said. "We're too good a team to settle for the conference title and just making the playoffs."

The family history at Baldwin-Wallace was one of the factors in Van Almen's decision to attend the school, but there were others, too.

"They play in a very competitive football league and it's a highly regarded school for academics," said the business and communications major. "A lot of B-W students are considered for internships in the Cleveland area."

Van Almen wasn't a hot college football prospect when he graduated from South because he only weighed 185 to 190 pounds, but he knew that was temporary.

"Our family has a history of being late growers," Scott said. "My older brother weighs 240 and most of his growth came later. I figured it would be the same with me and it was. Now I'm playing at 230. I had a chance to be a preferred walk-on at Western Michigan, but if you go to school under those conditions, you're basically just a piece of meat."

"I felt B-W was the place for me and it's turned out great. It's been a perfect fit."

Van Almen has had the chance to pursue a career in sports broadcasting. He has done the play-by-play for baseball and basketball games on the campus radio station and during the school year hosted a weekly call-in sports talk show.

"I really enjoyed it," Van Almen said. "You have to have a good background in all the sports so that you can respond to the caller's comment or question."

Van Almen would like to enter the broadcasting field after graduation. If he can't find anything there, he'll probably try to get a sales job.

"I enjoy working with people," he said.

Van Almen's only regret is that he didn't go into education.

"I'd love to be a high school coach," he said. "I'd love to give back what my coaches gave to me — and I had some excellent coaches all the way through. Coach (Richard) Moore with the Red Barons and then

Coach Jon Rice and Coach Russ Hepner at South. And I've had great coaches here, too."

Van Almen got a taste of working with youngsters this summer when he ran the Sandlot Baseball Camp at Kerby Field.

"Sometimes it's difficult to teach that age group because they don't have a real long attention span when it comes to fundamentals, but they're fun to work with because they just want to dive in and play — and that's not all bad, either," he said.

Van Almen appreciated the help he received in putting on the camp.

"Dick Huhn at the Grosse Pointe Farms recreation department, Mr. C's and Pointe Fitness and Training were a big help," Van Almen said.

Now with summer coming to a close, Van Almen is getting ready for his final college football season.


"I'm really looking forward to going back," he said. "Not the two-a-days, but the start of the season. I think we're going to have a good one."



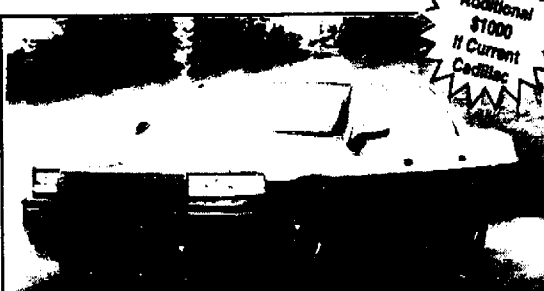
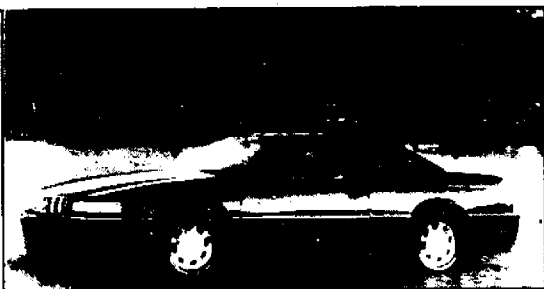
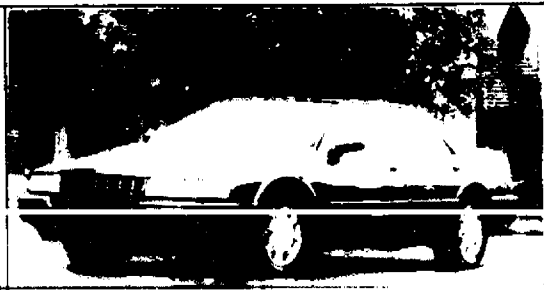
Grosse Pointe South graduate Scott Van Almen (39) had his best game of the season for Baldwin-Wallace in this contest with Mount Union, which was ranked No. 1 in NCAA Division III when Van Almen's Yellow Jackets upset the Raiders. Van Almen is getting ready for his senior season at the Berea, Ohio, school.



Scott Van Almen



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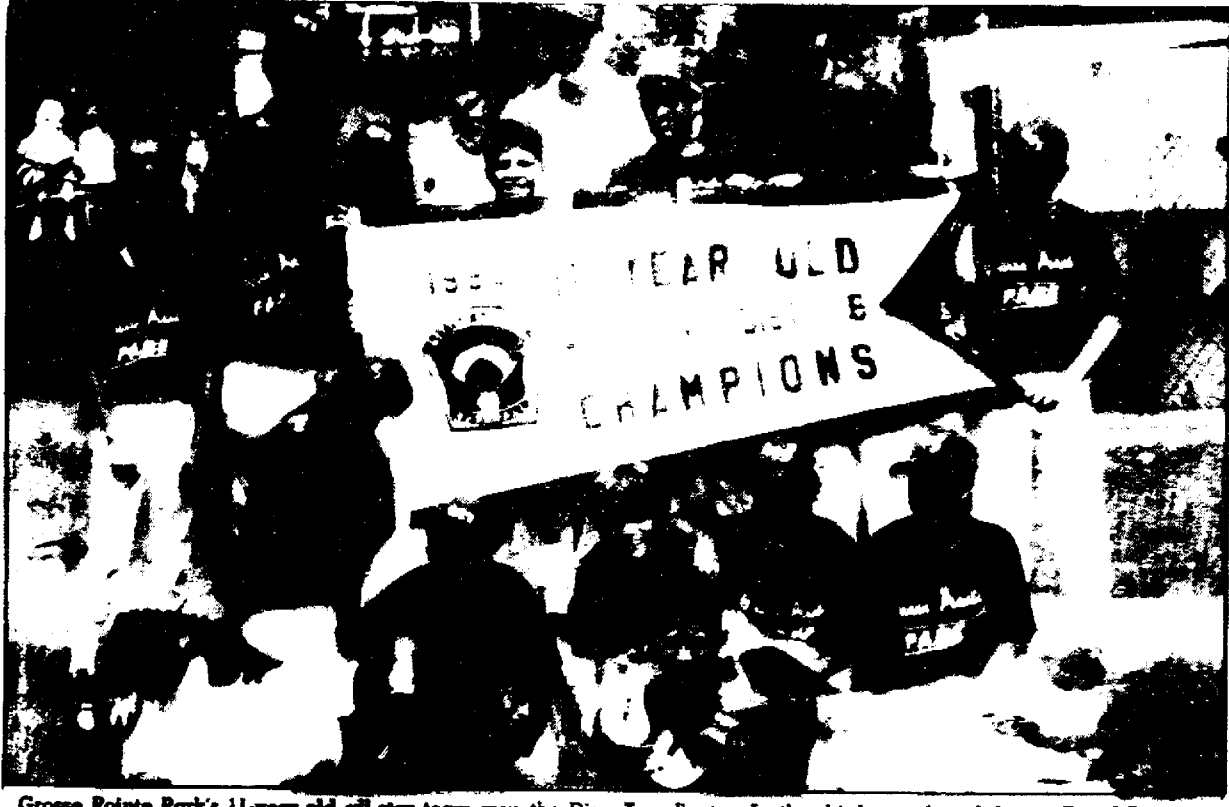
Mike Capaldi 881-0460
(Squirts - Ages 9-10)

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

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

Paul Mallon 881-0206
(President)

A used equipment sale will run in conjunction with registration. You can outfit your child for a very reasonable rate. If you have equipment to sell, or would like further information, call Cyndi Burton at 885-3113.



Grosse Pointe Park's 11-year-old all-star team won the District 6 Little League championship with a 3-1 victory over the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores National squad. In front are Brad Weber, left, and Josh Costa. In the second row, from left, are Chris DeRosier, Ian Milhouse, Andrew Beer, Sam Ferro and

Tom Baxter. In the third row, from left, are David Dennison, John Roa, Chris Harrington, Jeff Schroeder, Justin Deik, Pat Kellow and Matt Harris. In back, from left, are manager Dave Costa and coaches Rob Skaine and Kevin Harris.

Thrilling win gives Park district title

Grosse Pointe Park won the District 6 11-year-old all-star Little League baseball tournament with an exciting 3-2 victory over the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores National team.

Justin Deik drove in all three Park runs and he also pitched three scoreless innings, allowing three hits and recording six strikeouts.

Matt Harris pitched well in relief, giving up only two hits in the last 2 2/3 innings.

The Park opened the scoring in the third inning. Brad Weber singled with one out and John Roa walked. Jeff Schroeder forced Weber at third, but Deik followed with a single to score Roa.

Woods-Shores tied the game

in the fourth when Andrew Dixon led off with a single and Joey Solomon and Mike Moore walked to load the bases. Dixon then scored on a wild pitch.

The Park broke the deadlock in the fifth. Singles by Josh Costa and Weber and a walk to Tom Baxter loaded the bases. Costa was forced at home, but Deik hit a two-run double.

Woods-Shores cut the Park lead to one run in the sixth. Adam Post reached first on an error, Mike Sterr singled for his second hit and Mike Large forced Post at third. The next batter was retired on an infield fly, but pitcher John Boos lined a single down the left field line to score Sterr. Park left fielder

Chris DeRosier made a perfect throw to third baseman Pat Kellow to trap Large between second and third. Kellow then threw to Baxter at second, who made the tag for the third out.

The Park finished with a 3-1 record in the tournament, while Woods-Shores ended up 4-2.

The Park opened the tournament with a 7-5 victory over Woods-Shores National, rallying for five runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to pull out the victory.

Ian Milhouse drove in the winning run, while Andrew Beer, Weber and Kellow had the Park's other RBIs. Schroeder and Beer pitched well for the Park. Woods-Shores was led

North teams schedule fall workout sessions

Most of Grosse Pointe North's fall athletic teams will begin practice Monday at the school.

Varsity, junior varsity and freshman football practice started Wednesday, but athletes who missed the opening session should contact the football coaching staff as soon as possible.

Football equipment needed includes an athletic supporter, two 1 1/2-2-inch elastic bandages or ankle supports, a yellow plastic mouth guard, black football shoes, a combination lock and soap.

Following are the first practice schedules for each of the other North squads:

BOYS SOCCER

Varsity, junior varsity and freshman boys soccer practice begins Aug. 14 at 4 p.m. on the Morningside field.

GIRLS TENNIS

Practice begins Aug. 14 at 6 a.m. on the back courts.

GIRLS SWIMMING

The team will have a meeting Tuesday, Aug. 22 at 8 a.m. at the pool. Workouts begin Aug. 23 from 8 to 10:30 a.m. and continue at that time for the rest of the week.

PHYSICALS

All student athletes must have a physical examination record, a signed parent consent card and a medical emergency card on file in the athletic office before the student can start practice.

Students may obtain a physical examination from their family physician or from the St. John Hospital and Medical Center Sports Training and Rehabilitation program, according to the following schedule on Saturday, Aug. 12:

Students whose last names begin with the letters A through H from 8 to 9:15 a.m.; I-M, 9:15 to 10:30 a.m.; N-Z, 10:31 to 11:45 a.m. There is an open period from 11:46 a.m. until noon.

Exams will be given in the North gym. The cost is \$15. Checks should be made payable to St. John Hospital.

Woods golfer finishes second

Elaine Jenks of Grosse Pointe Woods posted the second low gross score in the first flight at the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association tournament at the Romeo Golf Club.

Jenks shot a 43-45-88 to finish two strokes behind flight winner Jan Kelley of Algonquin.

GOLF

Practice begins Aug. 14 at 11:30 a.m. at the Chandler Park golf course. Athletes should bring clubs and wear a collared shirt. No blue jeans are allowed.

JV, FRESHMAN GIRLS BASKETBALL

The teams meet Aug. 14 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the North gym. Athletes should bring a water bottle filled with ice water, a towel and shirt with their name on it. Athletes should be dressed to play.

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

The squad will meet from 8 a.m. until noon in the gym. Players should be ready to practice and should bring a filled water bottle. Varsity practice for the rest of the first week will be from 8 to 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. until noon.


CROSS COUNTRY


Boys and girls cross country will make a meeting Aug. 14 at 8:30 a.m. in the concession stand hallway outside the gym.

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Another title for Farms-City Little Leaguers

Add the state Little League championship to the growing list of accomplishments the Grrosse Pointe Farms-City Major League Little League team has achieved this year.

GPFCL beat Bay City Southwest 4-1 in the state championship game last weekend in Blissfield and now will represent Michigan in the Little League regional tournament in Indianapolis.

Grrosse Pointe's first game will be against Missouri on Friday, Aug. 11.

Rob Higbee struck out seven and allowed five hits in posting

the victory in the championship game. Higbee also drove in Chris Getz with the game's first run.

Chris Getz drove in Getz who had singled, with an RBI single in the third to put GPFCL ahead 2-0.

Getz and Mark Peppier scored Grrosse Pointe's final two runs in the sixth inning when Bay City's second baseman misplayed a ball hit by James Kypros.

Getz, Gohlke and Higbee each had two hits for GPFCL, while Bobbie Crandall collected one.

Bay City put at least one

runner on base in every inning but the first, but scored its only run in the bottom of the sixth.

Key strikeouts by Higbee in the second and fourth innings and good fielding plays by Scott Berschback in the third and fifth frames and by Getz in the sixth, helped kill Bay City comeback hopes.

Doubles by Ty Dunham and Nick Beiski were among the five hits allowed by Higbee.

Both teams played well defensively. Aaron Bayko, Berschback, Getz and Kypros provided sure-handed infield play for GPFCL, while outfielders Pep-

per Gohlke and John Russell and catcher Crandall were also flawless on defense.

GPFCL manager Bob Crandall said that the tough competition his team faced in the district helped prepare it for the state tournament.

"Great pitching and sound defense, plus some clutch hitting, were the keys to our success," he said. "The city of Blissfield did a terrific job of hosting the tournament and I'm glad the boys played up to their potential."

Coach John Hackett agreed that the pitching and defense -

Grrosse Pointe made only one error in five state tournament games - was instrumental in winning the title.

"We knew that if we continued to throw as well as we had in district and sectional games, that we'd be in every game, and we were," Hackett said. "Our first three wins here were shutouts and I can't imagine that's been done too many times before at this level of competition. We told the boys to have fun and they did."

District 6 administrator Art Getz said "we're very proud of the way our team handled themselves on and off the field. Over 250 teams in Michigan compete for this title and just to make it to the final eight is an honor. To win it all in such grand fashion is really an accomplishment."

Bay City Southwest had forced GPFCL to play the fifth game by defeating them 3-0 the day before. Dunham pitched a three-hitter and struck out 11. Jed Maxwell's two-run homer provided all the runs Bay City needed.

GPFCL opened the tournament with a 1-0 victory over Bay City, then had an easier time in Game 2, beating Georgetown 12-0.

Grrosse Pointe built a 5-0 lead through the first four innings, then broke the game open with seven runs in the top of the sixth.

Kypros hit a three-run homer, Berschback drove in three runs with a triple and Robbie Crandall had a two-run single. John Durant, Russell, Gohlke, Higbee and Mike Hackett also had singles. Peppier scored three runs and Chris Getz and Kypros each tallied twice. Brandon Birmingham, Andrew Vlasak, John Halpin and Bayko also contributed to the win.

Gohlke pitched a three-hitter and struck out five. Georgetown threatened in the third and fourth innings, but fine defensive plays by Peppier, Kypros, Gohlke, Berschback and Higbee helped preserve the shutout.

GPFCL registered its third straight shutout as it beat Blissfield 4-0 on a two-hitter by Higbee.

Higbee, who shut out six of the first eight teams he faced in the tournaments, struck out 12 and walked two.

GPFCL pumped ahead in the first inning when Chris Getz singled and eventually scored on an error. Getz walked in the third inning, took second on Mike Hackett's sacrifice, and after a walk to Kypros, scored on Higbee's single. Kypros and Higbee then came home on Gohlke's double to left field.

Berschback had the other GPFCL hit, while Bayko and Peppier made excellent defensive plays.

Justin Eisenmann and Mike Melvin had the two Blissfield singles off Higbee.

Hunt Club hosts first horse show

The Grrosse Pointe Hunt Club will hold the first of its two annual Horse Show Series events this weekend with a Michigan Hunter/Jumper Association (MHJA) Class B meet.

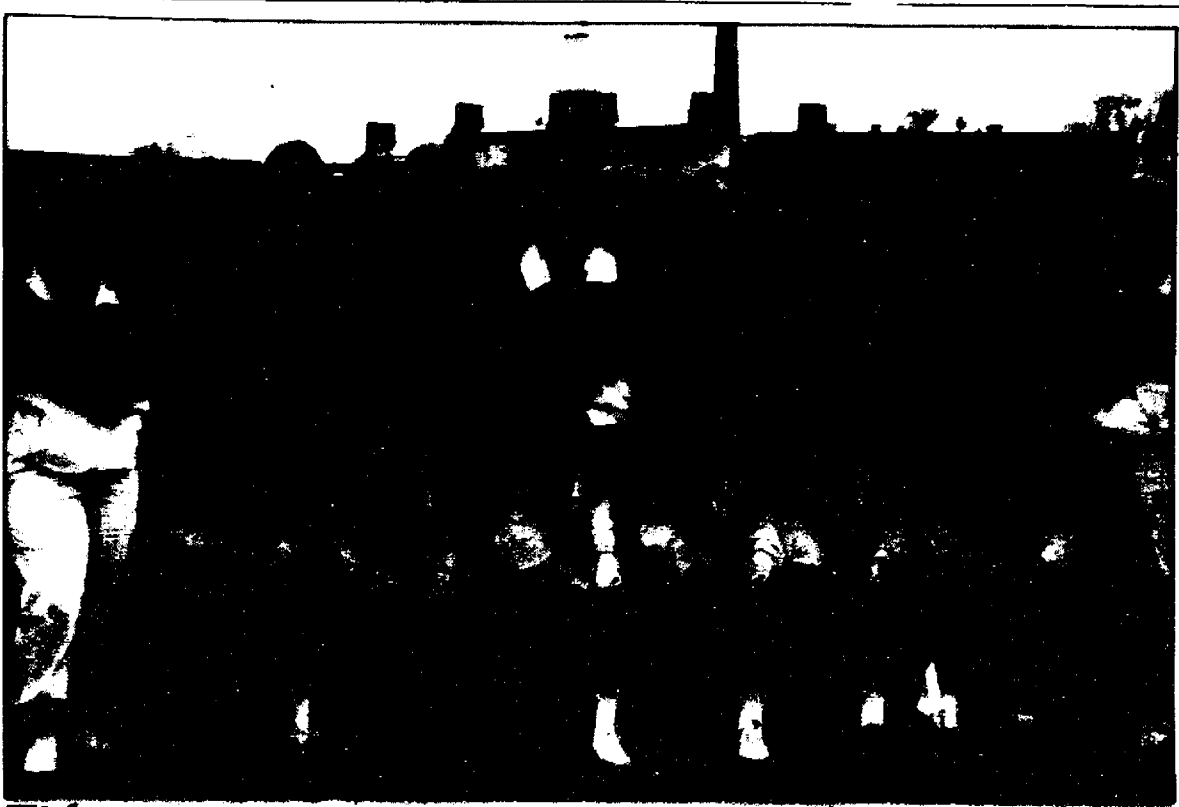
The show will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Hunt Club, which is located on Cook Road. The show starts at 8 a.m. each day and usually runs until 5 p.m. The main ring and outside hunter course will be in use at all times.

The most attractive spectator classes, the Mini Prix and other high jumper classes, will be held Saturday afternoon in the main ring.

The show is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Improvements have been made in parking and spectators will be directed to where they can view the events.

The second part of the Hunt Club series will be a Pony Show on Sept. 9 and 10.



Title team

Grrosse Pointe South's softball team won district and regional championships this season. Kneeling, from left, are Mercedes Ryan, Sarah Booker, Christine Galsor, Meredith Wolfe, Kristen Apple and Laura Stucky. Standing,

from left, are assistant coach Trish Sipkovsky, Deanna Roub, Ann Richard, Amanda DeFever, head coach Peggy Van Eckoute, Ann Halpin, Kristin Campbell, Katy Leins and assistant coach Pat Stucky.

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<p>CARAVAN/VOYAGER.....\$219*</p> <p>CHEVY ASTRO/SAFARI.....\$229*</p> <p>FORD AEROSTAR.....\$209*</p> <p>FORD F-150.....\$219*</p> <p>FORD WINDSTAR GL.....\$269*</p> <p>MERC VILLAGER.....\$259*</p>	<p>CHEVY S-10 BLAZER/JIMMY..\$249*</p> <p>FORD EXPLORER.....\$249*</p> <p>FORD RANGER XLT.....\$169*</p> <p>JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT.....\$239*</p> <p>JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE.....\$289*</p> <p>JEEP WRANGLER.....\$199*</p>

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Richmond wins playoff in Farms-City Class C

Richmond beat Rochester 11-7 to win the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Class C playoff championship in a game that featured outstanding defense by both teams.

Mike Krease and Brett Alderman started Richmond's three-run first inning with singles and Jeff Stephens, Phil Black and Chase Mitchelson followed with RBI hits. Richmond added a run in the second on hits by Jimmy O'Connell and Krease.

Rochester picked up a run in the bottom of the second on a double by Austin McClung and Alex Smith's RBI single.

Richmond increased its lead in the third when Black and Mitchelson singled and scored on hits by Mike Stefani and Andrew Miller. Rochester cut the lead to 6-5 with a four-run rally in the bottom of the third.

Singles by Joe Girardi, Aaron Hynds and James Burns loaded the bases. Joey Jensen's fielder's choice drove in one run and McClung knocked in two more with a triple. McClung scored on Smith's single.

Mitchelson homered after singles by Stephens and Black in the fifth, while Rochester tallied a run in the bottom of the fifth on consecutive singles by Girardi, Hynds and Jensen.

Richmond added two more runs in the sixth on a single by Krease, Alderman's triple and a single by Stephens. Rochester picked up its final run on singles by Parker Hotchkiss and Drew Casazza and Andrew Blodgett's sacrifice.

Richmond had strong defensive performances from Peter Kirchmaier and Jimmy Colombo, while Stephen Elias and Will Poirier were Rochester's defensive standouts.



Richmond completed a winning season by taking the Class C playoff championship in the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League. In the front, from left, are Andrew Miller, Mike Krease, Mike Stefani, Jimmy Colombo and Jimmy O'Connell. In the middle row, from left, are Chris Stephens, Curt Maw, Phil Black, Peter Kirchmaier, Brett Alderman, Chase Mitchelson and Jeff Stephens. In the back row, from left, are coaches Angie Stephens and Kevin Krease, manager Pat Stephens and coaches Jim O'Connell, Bob Colombo and Darryl Miller. Not pictured are Brian McGlin and Dan Till.

Results from Lake St. Clair sailboat races

Here are the results of the Grosse Pointe Sail Club's Sun-down Series races from June 13 and July 18 and the final first-half standings.

June 13

- CRESCENT**
1. Aria, Susan E. McDonald
2. Scimitar, John F. Brennan
3. Manoa, Stephen Hume
- ETCHELL**
1. Jack Rabbit Slim, Tom Dawson Jr.
2. Firel, William Zemmin
3. Kinshar Ton, John Harper
- JAM-A**
1. Freeway, Doug Carlson
2. Hawk, James Gillis
3. Yankee, Paul J. Kriestach
- JAM-B**
1. Kaizen, Edward L. Belda
2. Gesslig, Frank Stallingwerf
3. Songbird, Jerry Partridge
- PHRF-A**
1. Hot Ticket, Robert Kirkman
2. Merita, Robert Axelson
3. Ricochet, Dennis Turner
- PHRF-B**
1. Stealth, Stu Kevelighan
2. Great Whisper, Todd Jones
3. Windy, Jerry Brennan
- PHRF-C**
1. Macho Duck, David Klassen
2. Solutions, Mark Craig
3. Phoenix, Ed Bayer
- PHRF-D**
1. Air Force, Peter Fortune
2. Fair Lead, Mark Osborn
3. Dark Star, Lance Smotherman
- PHRF-E**
1. Avalon, Dean M. Koppin
2. Leprechaun, Tim & Andrea Carroll
3. Bob, Doug Turner
- PHRF-F**
1. Solar Max, Christopher G. Behler
2. Venus, Dave Palmer
3. Seamas, Jim Schrage

- July 18**
- PHRF-A**
1. Eagle One, Tim Lariviere
2. Screaming O, Bill Francis
- PHRF-B**
1. Perversion, Dennis A. Dettmer
2. Wild Thing, Tom Podgranski
- PHRF-C**
1. Macho Duck, David Klassen
2. Windemon, John J. Bianco
3. Gandaki, Dan Ragan
- PHRF-D**
1. Trezor, Howard Riley
2. Air Force, Peter Fortune
3. Loran, Paul Deeds
- PHRF-E**
1. Sizzle, Jim Schudel
2. Banabas, William J. Lynch
3. Bob, Doug Turner
- PHRF-F**
1. Seamas, Jim Schrage
2. Solar Max, Chris Behler
3. Sunbird, Mike Smith
- CRESCENT**
1. Das Boot, Harold Kolbar
2. Pocahontas, Diane Misteale
3. Manoa, Stephen Hume
- ETCHELL**
1. Jack Rabbit Slim, Tom Dawson Jr.
2. Banabas, Peter Skumaker
3. Firing Line, Jane Burton
- JAM-A**
1. Spectre, Bob Schappe
2. Rapture, Larry Haggart
3. Yankee, Paul J. Kriestach
- JAM-B**
1. Kaizen, Edward L. Belda
2. Gesslig, Frank Stallingwerf
3. Songbird, Jerry Partridge
- FINAL FIRST HALF**
- PHRF-A**
1. Hot Ticket, Robert Kirkman
2. Ricochet, Dennis Turner
3. Merita, Robert Axelson
- PHRF-B**
1. Great Whisper, Todd Jones

- PHRF-C**
1. Macho Duck, David Klassen
2. Solutions, Mark Craig
3. Phoenix, Ed Bayer
- PHRF-D**
1. Air Force, Peter Fortune
2. Dark Star, Lance Smotherman
3. Trezor, Howard Riley
- PHRF-E**
1. Bob, Doug Turner
2. Leprechaun, Tim & Andrea Carroll
3. Banabas, William J. Lynch
- PHRF-F**
1. Solar Max, Chris Behler
2. Seamas, Jim Schrage
3. Windward, James L. Cooley
- CRESCENT**
1. Manoa, Stephen Hume
2. Aria, Susan McDonald
3. Pocahontas, Diane Misteale
- ETCHELL**
1. Firel, William Zemmin
2. Jack Rabbit Slim, Tom Dawson Jr.
3. Samba, McCrindle

- JAM-A**
1. Freeway, Doug Carlson
2. Yankee, Paul J. Kriestach
3. Spectre, Bob Schappe
- JAM-B**
1. Kaizen, Edward L. Belda
2. Gesslig, Frank Stallingwerf
3. Coyote, Dennis Cotter
- Farms Boat Club**
- June 1**
- JAM-C**
1. Tokanos, Tisdale
2. Puffin, Prieur
3. Bout Time, Maitland
- JAM-B**
1. Members Only, Forest
2. Second Unit, Broder
3. Merit II, Gilbert
- JAM-A**
1. Gung-Ho, Bauer

- JAM-A**
1. Mustang, Leder
2. Shadowfax, Doubleday
- PHRF-C**
1. Sea-Wide, Weiss
2. Scared Stiff, Burke
3. Elusive, Nicholson
- PHRF-B**
1. Calamity, Worthen
2. Gussel Tiger, Thoma
3. Sea, Kinick
- PHRF-A**
1. Lady Luck, Lady
2. In Flight, Le Page
3. Brandilee, Nadesu
- June 8**
- JAM-C**
1. Elidir, Mompian
2. Hummer, Sudomeir
3. Tokanos, Tisdale

- JAM-B**
1. Second Unit, Broder
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1. Prime Time, Grover
2. Wind Walker, Grigley
3. Maniac, Campbell
- PHRF-A**
1. Tenacity, Polasek
2. In Flight, Le Page
3. Lady Luck, Lady

South coach seeks alumni

Grosse Pointe South boys cross country coach Tom Wise is putting out a call to all former Blue Devils' runners to help get this year's team started on the new season. Wise would like to have the alumni challenge this year's runners at the opening practice Monday at 6 p.m. The race will begin at the South track, continue down the grassy side of Lakeshore Drive and end at the Grosse Pointe Shores park. Any interested South alumni should contact Wise at 896-8863.

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North's Boosters honor top senior athletes

Grosse Pointe North's Athletic Booster Club honored the school's senior athletes at a brunch at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

A total of 104 letters were won by senior athletes this year and 66 of them were scholar-athlete nominees. Those 66 seniors had a cumulative grade-point average of 3.59.

North's Scholar-Athlete Award was presented to Kristin Loeher, Kevin Kasiborski and Bill Stevenson.

Eric Peters and Maureen Zolik received the Eric Van Hee Award as North's "most dedicated athletes."

The Dick Cooper Scholarship Award went to Keri Muccioli and Tim Northey, while Greg Sieszputowski was awarded the Cari Gauker Klein scholarship.

Loeher earned a total of 10 varsity letters in basketball, volleyball and softball, while maintaining a four-year GPA of 3.83.

She was captain of North's girls basketball team as a senior and helped the squad win league, district and regional championships. Loeher was an all-Macomb Area Conference selection as a junior and senior.

Loeher played on the volleyball team that also won league, district and regional championships and was honorable mention all-conference the last two years.

As a freshman, Loeher started on the softball team that advanced to the state semifinals. She was all-conference in softball for three years and as a senior was the Most Valuable Player in the MAC Blue Division.

She was a scholar-athlete award winner 12 times in four years and has earned several academic awards.

Kasiborski earned five varsity letters in football, hockey and baseball and was on the All-State Academic teams in all three sports as a senior. He was captain of the freshman baseball team and captain of the hockey team as a senior.

Kasiborski earned several academic honors and compiled a cumulative GPA of 4.155.

Stevenson won seven varsity letters in track and cross country. He was all-conference in cross country for three years and was the MAC Blue champion and Most Valuable Runner as a senior. He was a state qualifier three seasons and was a regional champion and All-State selection as a senior.

Stevenson was all-conference



Eric Peters and Maureen Zolik received the Eric Van Hee Award as the most dedicated senior athletes at Grosse Pointe North.



Tim Northey and Keri Muccioli received the Dick Cooper Memorial Scholarship presented for the first time at Grosse Pointe North.



Kevin Kasiborski, left, Kristin Loeher and Bill Stevenson received the Scholar-Athlete Award of Grosse Pointe North. All three posted outstanding grade-point averages while competing on several of the school's athletic teams.

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Rockies win Series

The Rockies dropped the first game of the Grosse Pointe Park Minors All World Series, but came back with victories in the next two to win the title. They lost the first game 3-1 to the Marlins in nine innings, despite the fine pitching of Grant Steed and Josh Kiebart and the excellent catching of Mike Wold. The Rockies won the second game 8-4 with strong offensive performances from Steve Onsey, Stead, Alex Prohaska and Harry Galac and good pitching by Adam Abraham and Troy Wield. The Rockies took an early lead in Game 3 and held off the

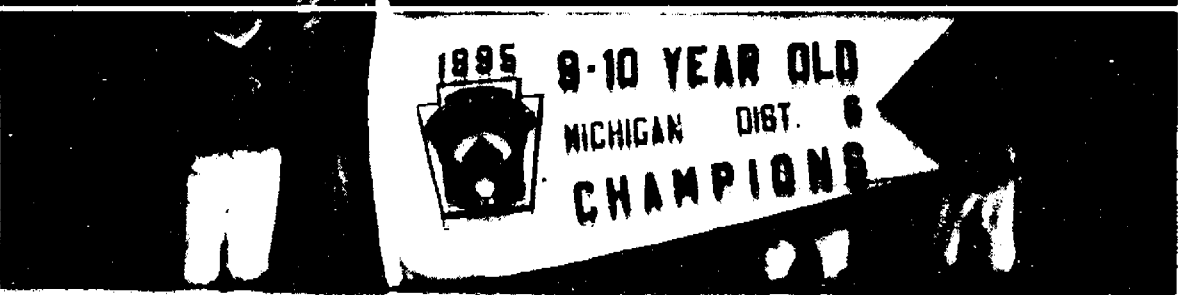
M Marlins 5-2. Galac, David Hora, Chris Munsterman, Erica Tamb, Kyle Brackensridge and Eric Everloch made fine holding plays to support the strong pitching of Grant Steed and Kiebart. In the front row, from left, are Chris Munsterman, Steve Onsey, Mike Wold, Harry Galac, David Hora and Erica Tamb. In the middle row, from left, are Eric Everloch, Grant Steed, Kyle Brackensridge, Alex Prohaska, Josh Kiebart and Troy Wield. In back, from left, are assistant coaches Larry Hora and Peter Grossinger and coach Henry Schmidt.



Minor League champs

Syracuse won the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Minor League World Series championship with an 8-0 victory over Tucson. Syracuse finished with an overall 17-1 record. In the bottom row, from left, are Alex LaGrasso, Chris Noyalis, Oscar Swanson, Jenny Bortato, John Ruda

and Matt Nelson. In the middle row, from left, are Danny O'Brien, Andrew Bobacka, Mike Kingsley, Robbie McClain, Devin Haues and Brandon Boos. In back, from left, are coach John Ruda, manager Tom Boos and coaches Rick Nelson and Sam Bortato.



District champions

The Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores National League 9-10-year-old all-star team won the District 8 tournament. In the front row, from left, are Jonathan Zalenaki, Jimmy LaLonde, Tom Solomon, Trevor Mallon, Scott Ruthven and John Reichling. In the middle row, from left, are De-

vin Rauss, Michael Bourgeois, Erik Schleicher, Stephen Szabo, Eric Dloski and Brandon Boos. In back, from left, are coaches Tom Boos, John Butler, Al Large and Rob Ruthven. Not pictured is coach Greg Bertelsen.

North

From page 5C

in track for three seasons and a state qualifier each year. He set the MAC Blue record in the 1,600-meter run and was a league champion in the 1,600 and 3,200 relay.

Stevens has been honored for academic achievements several times and has a four-year GPA of 3.954.

Peters earned seven varsity letters in football and track. He was all-conference in football for three years and was Most Valuable Player in the MAC Blue in 1994.

Peters was all-conference in track for four years and was the league's Most Valuable Athlete as a junior and senior. He was MAC Blue champion in four events as a senior and won regional championships in the long jump and 100 dash. He won the state long jump championship in 1994.

Zolik has earned 10 varsity letters in basketball, volleyball and soccer. She was all-conference in basketball as a junior and senior and as a junior was the MAC White's Most Valuable Player. She also earned All-State honors in 1993.

Zolik was an all-conference and all-region selection in volleyball the last two seasons and was all-conference in soccer as a junior and senior. Last spring she was the Most Valuable Player in the MAC White soccer division.

The Dick Cooper Scholarship is awarded to a male and female athlete who exemplifies the attitude of the long-time friend of North athletics, who died last August.

Muccioli played basketball and softball and one of his coaches said, "she truly exemplifies the qualities that Dick admired in young athletes. She is an example of an athlete with integrity and a positive attitude. She is a scrapper, she always hustles on the field and never carries bad feelings, even if her efforts do not result in victory for the team. She is extremely talented and competitive, yet plays for the love of the game."

Northey played football and was a shot putter and discus thrower on the track team.

One of his coaches said, "he has an attitude every coach loves to work with. He cares about his performance, how his teammates do and I have always felt he would do whatever he was capable of to help the team."

Sieszaputowski, who was the No. 1 pitcher on North's baseball team that won league, district and regional championships this year, received the Carl Gernerke Klein scholarship for being active in athletics, drama and music.

He was a member of the North choir and participated in several plays as an actor and dancer.



Greg Sieszaputowski was awarded the Carl Gernerke Klein Scholarship for his contributions to Grosse Pointe North athletics, drama and music.

SUMMER SURVIVAL KIT



KIT

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- Sandals or Thongs
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SALE PRICE \$17,995*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1127.80

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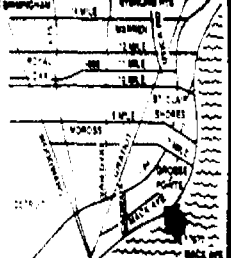
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m a g a z i n e



CSE survey of home owners on flat tax is flawed, NAR says

A survey by the Citizens for a Sound Economy (CSE) purporting to show home owners' support for a flat tax as advanced by Rep. Richard Arney (R-Texas) and Sen. Richard Shelby (R-Ala.) is flawed yet interesting in its results, the National Association of Realtors said recently.

"While the survey methodology is questionable, at best, the results show that nearly half of all home owners indeed are not enamored with a flat tax that does away with mortgage interest and property tax deductions," said NAR president Edmund G. Woods Jr.

In fact, 46 percent of the 800 recent home buyers surveyed by CSE last month, said they would be more likely to support a flat tax without the mortgage interest deduction. This compares with 43 percent who said they would be more likely to support it for this reason and 10 percent who either did not know or didn't answer the question.

"This near majority of respondents

who expressed reservation about the flat tax were not even presented with the most damaging fact of all — that is, the typical home owner would lose 15 percent of his or her home value if a flat tax without the mortgage interest and property tax deductions were enacted," Woods said.

Late last month, NAR, along with two home owner groups, hosted a news conference at which the independent economic consulting firm, DRI/McGraw-Hill presented the findings of its study on the effects of a flat tax on housing. That study found that home owners would lose \$1.7 trillion, or an average of 15 percent, of their home equity in the first two years of a flat tax without the mortgage interest and property tax deductions. This loss would occur whether or not the home owner uses the mortgage interest deduction.

"That's \$1.7 trillion — trillion with a T," Woods said. "The DRI study reveals a scenario too costly, too dangerous and too devastating to

home owners and the entire economy to justify a simple post card return."

Roger E. Brinner, executive director and chief economist of DRI/McGraw-Hill, noted that while interest rates likely would fall under a flat tax, the savings would not offset the decline in home values.

"Our study shows that a flat tax would be especially devastating to middle-class taxpayers," Brinner said.

Low-income taxpayers, who usually do not itemize, would get larger standard deductions and exemptions. High-income taxpayers would face drastically reduced marginal tax rates. Also, they would not be taxed on interest, dividend and capital gain income. The middle and upper-middle-class not only would face higher taxes, but would see the value of their homes decline by an average of 15 percent, leaving many with no equity, he explained.

While Arney, the U.S. House majority leader, called the CSE survey results a "wrecking ball" for the idea that taxpayers are unwilling to give up mortgage deductions in exchange for tax reform, Woods said "the demolition is really of a different nature."

"The wrecking ball swinging under a flat tax system is crushing millions of nest eggs as owners — young and old — see their home equities

diminished and in some cases shattered," Woods said. "One of the more unsuspecting groups of home owners is the nation's seniors who are selling their homes in preparation for retirement."

"We take great exception to Rep. Arney's contention that 'to know the flat tax is to love the flat tax,'" Woods said. "Rather, there are some ugly truths about the flat tax that a growing number of people are now waking up to. As people see the economic hardship that a flat tax would cause the nation's home owners — especially the middle class — they are more likely to hate it than love it."

"Yes, simplification is a noble goal, but simplicity is not the only standard for evaluating a tax system."

"The current rules that apply to home ownership are very easy to understand and comply with. At the end of the year, the mortgage company provides the home owner with a form 1098 containing all the information needed to report to the Internal Revenue Service. Those who have paid off their mortgages still have property tax bills and records they can use. This is simple already," he said.

The National Association of Realtors, "The Voice of Real Estate," is the nation's largest professional association, representing nearly 750,000 members involved in all

Detroit Edison says 'Our House' will save viewers money

"Our House," a weekly television show about money-saving, energy-efficient home improvement projects, will be brought to your house at 11 a.m. Sundays from Aug. 6 through Oct. 29 on WKBD-TV/UPN 50.

The program is presented as a public service by Detroit Edison, local Carrier Heating and Cooling dealers, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and WNIC-FM.

"Our House" is co-hosted by home improvement expert Tom Tynan and associate Paula Engel. They'll show viewers how energy efficient home improvements affect more than just the size of their utility bills.

"We're sponsoring this program because our customers are telling us they want information about using energy more efficiently in the home and saving money while helping the environment," said Robert J. Buckler, senior vice president, energy marketing and distribution.

Wise home energy use helps Detroit Edison postpone the need to build new power generating plants,

which lessens the potential for higher electric rates, Buckler said.

The show's hosts demonstrate how measures such as weather stripping, caulking, insulating, using energy-efficient lighting and high-efficiency appliances can reduce utility bills.

Each week, Tynan and Engel will focus on a different part of the home where improvements can result in energy efficiency and cost savings. They also will provide environmental tips.

A "gizmo review" segment will survey an array of gadgets that save energy and make life around the house a little easier.

Even non-do-it-yourselfers will benefit from the show by becoming more educated consumers of home and appliance repairs and services.

"Our House" also gives viewers an opportunity to send home improvement questions to Tynan for an answer on the show. Questions can be mailed to "Our House," c/o Detroit Edison, 2000 Second Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48226.

SCOPE IT OUT — The other day I had some dishes soaking in soapy water. I stuck my hand in the water looking for my favorite knife and cut myself.

I stopped and grabbed a paper towel to apply pressure. There just happened to be a clear drinking glass (empty) standing in the water. By accident, I noticed that by looking into the glass I could see the bottom of the

sink.

Now when I'm looking for something in the sink, instead of sticking my hand in there, I get a clear glass and use it like a scope. It works really well and now I won't cut myself as often. Georgia B., Vancouver, Wash.

Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

8 S. DEEPLANDS GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Just two houses from Lakeshore Drive. Think how nice it would be to have Lakeshore so close — walk, jog, bike with the surroundings that are hard to beat. This handsome center entrance Colonial offers size, style and comfort. Wonderful entrance to this lovely home with slate floor. Some of the amenities being offered are three fireplaces, large glassed and screened porch measuring 20 x 24. Extra large activities room off the fourth bedroom measuring 27 x 23. Four large bedrooms with three full baths plus two half baths. Large family room. Cozy kitchen with eating space. Nice size dining room for formal entertaining. Recreation room. Heated three and one half car garage. Sprinkler system, inter-com. Circular drive. Approximately 4,350 square feet. Doesn't this sound like something that you might be interested in? Give us a call!



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Perfume's history parallels history of civilization

For almost as long as there have been human beings, people have used many and varied ways to capture the scent of flowers and plants to use when real flowers were not available. The history of perfumes parallels the history of civilization.

Many primitive people used smoke perfumes. Aromatic plants, tree resins and fragrant herbs were burned; garments and other textiles were held in the smoke to perfume them. Some American Indian tribes still do this as a ceremonial ritual, and, of course, this was the beginning of the development of incense.

Perfume substances were a large part of the embalming process used by the ancient Egyptians. The Bible is full of references to scents and perfumes made from flowers, herbs, tree resins and other plant materials.

Most of the perfumes used by the ancient Jews were imported. The lemmosites brought balm and myrrh to Egypt. Frankincense was carried by caravans from southern Arabia and cinnamon, cassia and aloes came from India.

From the Egyptians the Greeks learned (and later taught the Romans) the custom of strung their rooms with roses, decorating their banquet tables with flowers, scenting their wine with spices and making their person and their homes fragrant with perfumes concocted from flowers.

In the beginning, this use of scents and fragrant flowers was connected to religious ceremony. It was also a form of primitive sanitation, for scents and spices were believed to purify the air, help maintain health and keep away evil spirits. Homewives strewed their rooms with black hellebore, which scented the air and broke the spells of witches and magicians. Theophrastus, in addition to his book, "Inquiry into Plants," wrote a book about odors in which he explains how rose perfume is made. Aristotle, before him, hints at the process of distillation which the Arabs, many centuries later were to discover and perfect.

The use of perfumes and cosmetics is as ancient as human vanity. The Old Testament contains constant references to their use. In The Book of Esther "oil of myrrh, sweet odors and other things" are mentioned. Ahasuerus bestowed these on Hadassah for her purification. Proverbs tells of the strange woman whose head was perfumed with myrrh, aloes and cinnamon. The Song of Solomon has many allusions to perfume. When Solomon traded with Hiram, king of Tyre, perfumes and cosmetics made from flowers and herbs and spices were among the cargoes and we read that Jezebel, wife of Ahab, "set her eyes in paint."

The Greeks' demand for perfumes and spices indicates a thriving industry. The spice and flower industry flourished in Athens, Coe,



Garden Shed

By Ellen Probert

Corinth, Cyprus and Ephesus. Alexandria became the most famous of the perfume centers. Greek literature constantly mentions this traffic, even telling us the names of the two most famous perfumers: Peron and Magalus.

Megalus blended a scent compounded of burnt resin, cassia, cinnamon, myrrh and oil of belanes, called Megalson. From quince blossoms and sweet marjorum was made a perfume called Melanum, for which Coe became famous. Ephesus produced its own popular scent. Rhodes made a perfume from crocuses and Corinth did a thriving trade in Irenin, a perfume made from dried iris rhizomes, which smelled like violets. Still another perfume was made from the peel of pomegranates. In many of

the blends rose oil was a prominent ingredient. Some were highly complicated. A perfume made especially for the King of the Parthians, so Pliny says, required 37 ingredients.

Oil of roses is still a principal ingredient in the compounding of modern perfumes and acres of roses are grown annually in Bulgaria and in Grasse, France, for this purpose. Rose water is used to this day in many of the middle eastern countries as a flavoring for food as well as a scent.

In the ancient world frankincense and myrrh were among the most valuable commodities there were. We could equate them with gold and diamonds. Knowing this, it is not surprising that these substances were among the gifts which were brought by the Magi to the Christ Child.

Many modern perfumes are based on these ancient formulas. Rose oil is still a basic ingredient. Incidentally, it takes 5,000 pounds of rose petals to make one pound of virgin attar, or oil, of rose. No wonder perfume can get so expensive! But you could make a very simple form of rose water by boiling rose petals in water until the water is reduced to half or less. A refreshing scent to add to a bath or to splash in on a hot August day.

1995 Housing starts to catch up in June

Michigan 1995 Housing Project starts were down 4.1 percent from year-to-date totals. June Housing Project starts were up 9.6 percent from May.


"June was a strong month," said Bob Woodard, president of the Michigan Association of Home Builders. "Year to date project totals are still down 4.1 percent from last year, but that is an improvement from May year-to-date totals which were down 7.3 percent. We've gained ground."


Fixed-rate mortgages keep dropping

as they fell to 7.51 percent in June from 7.87 percent in May. Lumber prices also recorded dramatic drops in price. Lumber prices in June were \$288 per 1,000 board feet as compared to \$428 a year ago.

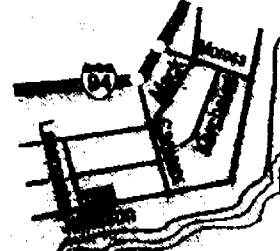
The Michigan Association of Home Builders comprises of more than 10,500 member companies providing services to over 370,000 people in the home building/construction industry. MAHB also represents 36 local home builder associations throughout the state.

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COST CUTTER — I find the prices on king-size pillowcases completely outrageous for the amount of material involved.

I have king-size pillows but I buy standard pillowcases, open the hem and add a 5- to 6-inch strip of a contrasting color, plain or print or wide cotton embroidered trim. It is an economical way to make my own pillowcases. Amelia K., Seattle.

BAKING SODA MAGIC — My teenage daughter bought some bubble gum and stuck a piece in her

pocket. My teenage son thought he would help out by throwing a load of clothes in the washer, but he didn't check the pockets. He put the clothes in the dryer without getting the gum out.

When I came home, the bubble gum was all over my new dryer, so I took a plastic scrubbie, dipped it in a bowl of water, sprinkled baking soda on it to make a paste and rubbed it on the melted gum. It took about 45 minutes to clean, but I was very thankful for the baking soda. Lillian W., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Executive gives money-saving tips for relocating your home

A number of ways are available to save money when you move, according to a Michigan moving company executive.

For the nearly 43 million Americans who relocate each year, saving money on your move can range from the time of year you choose to keeping receipts for tax purposes to discarding unneeded personal and household items, says Richard A. Meyer, president of DMS Moving Systems.

Meyer, whose company is an agent for Atlas Van Lines, explains: "Since nearly 50 percent of interstate moves are made between May 1 and Sept. 30, one simple way to save money is to move in the off season and avoid a

summer premium that most movers charge."

Another way of controlling your moving costs, Meyer continues, "is to keep receipts so you can deduct allowable moving expenses from your income tax. By using a professional mover, this deduction can be significant."

"One of the surest ways to save money is to discard items you don't need or can't use in the new residence, since the cost of a local move is usually based on time, and longer moves within the state and between states are figured on weight and distance."

Meyer suggests considering the following ideas when you move:

- Measure the new house and leave furniture or appliances that don't fit into it or match the decorating scheme. Many times it is cheaper to replace furniture and appliances than to reupholster or refurbish and move them.

- Condense your book and record collections. Investigate the cost of mailing treasured books compared to the cost of moving them.

- Part with tools you won't use in your next place.

- Check with your mover on the legality of moving plants where you're going. Also, empty sandboxes and large planters and use them to hold miscellaneous items.

- And don't take clothes you no longer wear.

Make money on your discarded items by holding a garage sale. For more valuable items, advertise on community or workplace bulletin boards or in newspaper classified ads. If you donate the items to a charity, keep a receipt. You will qualify for a tax deduction if the items are.

DMS Moving Systems is a member of the American Movers Conference (AMC), the professional moving industry's national trade association. A consumer brochure is available from DMS at no charge by calling (813) 277-5200.

New home buyers benefit from lower home owners' insurance rates

Almost every home owner has home owner's or property insurance. Banks require proof of insurance when granting mortgages, and most people who own their home free and clear still keep them insured to protect against property damage caused by fire, lightning, wind, riots, smoke, theft and more, but generally excludes flood and earthquake damage. Separate policies are available for people who live in areas prone to these natural disasters.

According to legend, the first property insurance was offered by a home builder in 1667. The builder,

Nicholas Barton, included an agreement to repair or rebuild any house damaged by fire with each sale.

Property insurance makes up only about 4 percent of the monthly mortgage payment that includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance. The national median property insurance premium per \$1,000 of property value was \$3.53 in 1990, or \$494 on a home worth \$140,000, excluding the value of the land.

The factors used by insurance companies to set property insurance rates often favor new homes, so

buyers of new homes benefit from lower home owner's insurance rates than the rates paid for existing homes. Insurance companies set their rates based on premium and claims experience for a state. To estimate what factors are more or less likely to result in a claim, they examine property attributes, location and tenant characteristics.

Property attributes include factors like wiring and materials. New homes have lower property insurance costs per 1,000 square feet than older homes because they are deemed safer (old wiring is one fire hazard) and because their up-to-date technology makes them easier to replace, so the risk to the insurance company is lower and the home owner's rate is lower, too.

To examine location, insurance companies rate the efficiency of the local fire department and water systems. Some companies may also rate community building codes and code enforcement. Crime is also a factor. Homes in high crime areas will have higher insurance rates than comparable homes in low crime areas.

Insurance costs also vary depending upon who resides in the house. Elderly

households may receive lower insurance premiums because it is assumed that they stay home more, and that reduces the risk of a break-in or an unattended house fire. Non-smokers also may receive discounts.

There are several ways to reduce property insurance costs. Fire resistant materials, particularly in roofing, may give home owners a discount of as much as 10 percent. And brick homes will generally enjoy premiums 5 to 10 percent lower than houses with wood siding. Location near a fire hydrant, and installing household sprinkler systems, smoke detectors, fire extinguishers, burglar alarms and dead bolt locks also will lower premiums.

For home owners, adding these features not only reduces insurance costs, but they also increase the safety and security of a home.

The Michigan Association of Home Builders is comprised of more than 10,000 member companies, thus providing service to over 370,000 people in the home building/construction industry. MAHB also represents 36 local home builder associations throughout the state.

Free white flowers dogwood trees

Ten free white flowering dogwood trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during August.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

"The white flowering dogwoods will add year-round beauty to your home and neighborhood," said John Rosenow, the foundation's president. "Dogwoods have showy spring flowers, scarlet autumn foliage, and red berries which attract songbirds all winter."

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between Oct. 15 and Dec. 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The 6 to 12 inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the foundation's colorful bimonthly publication, Arbor Day, which includes regular features about tree planting and care.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Dogwoods, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, Neb. 68410, by Aug. 31.

Lovely FARMS Home . . .

Newly decorated, this home stands proud. From the beautiful landscaping, newer bath with pewabic tile, newer large kitchen to the music room and screened porch, you will enjoy and appreciate all that has been done.



City of Grasse Pointe . . .

Centrally located near shopping and schools, this lovely home has experienced major price reductions of late and is ready for your purchase and move in. Five bedrooms, three and one-half baths, family room, newer kitchen, newer roof, newer windows, attached garage and CENTRAL AIR are just a few of the lovely additions to this home.

R.G. Edgar Associates



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Picturesque character: Arch top dormers add old fashioned charm

By W.D. Farmer, F.A.I.B.D.

A covered front porch introduces this 1 1/2-story home, providing shelter for guests as they enter. An open foyer is flanked by the master suite and great room.

The master bedroom is worthy of particular note because of its impressive bay window and tray ceiling. The attached garden bath exudes warmth and comfort. Included in the bath are many features usually only found in much larger homes. A separate dressing area with sit-down vanity and double sinks is adjoined by an outstanding walk-in closet. The bath area includes whirlpool tub, shower and toilet compartments and twin linen closets.

The great room forms the heart of the house and the fireplace is only one of the little extras shown in this plan. Directly adjacent to the great room is the combination kitchen and breakfast room, where there is access to the rear sun deck. The kitchen is designed for workability and includes a snack bar bordering the breakfast room. Conveniently located nearby is a half bath and laundry room and access to the double garage.

The secondary bedrooms are zoned for privacy and climate control by being located upstairs. Both bedrooms are generously sized and share an exceptional full hall bath.

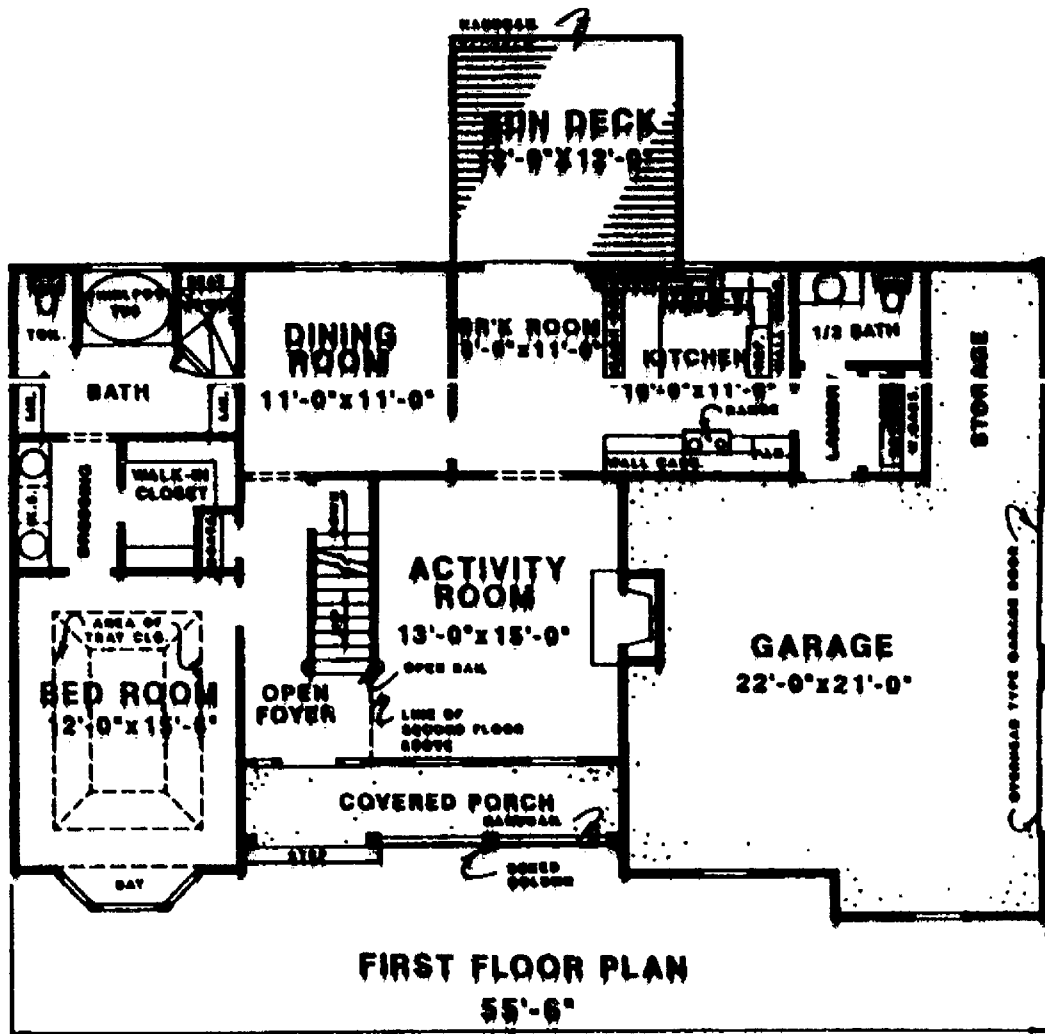
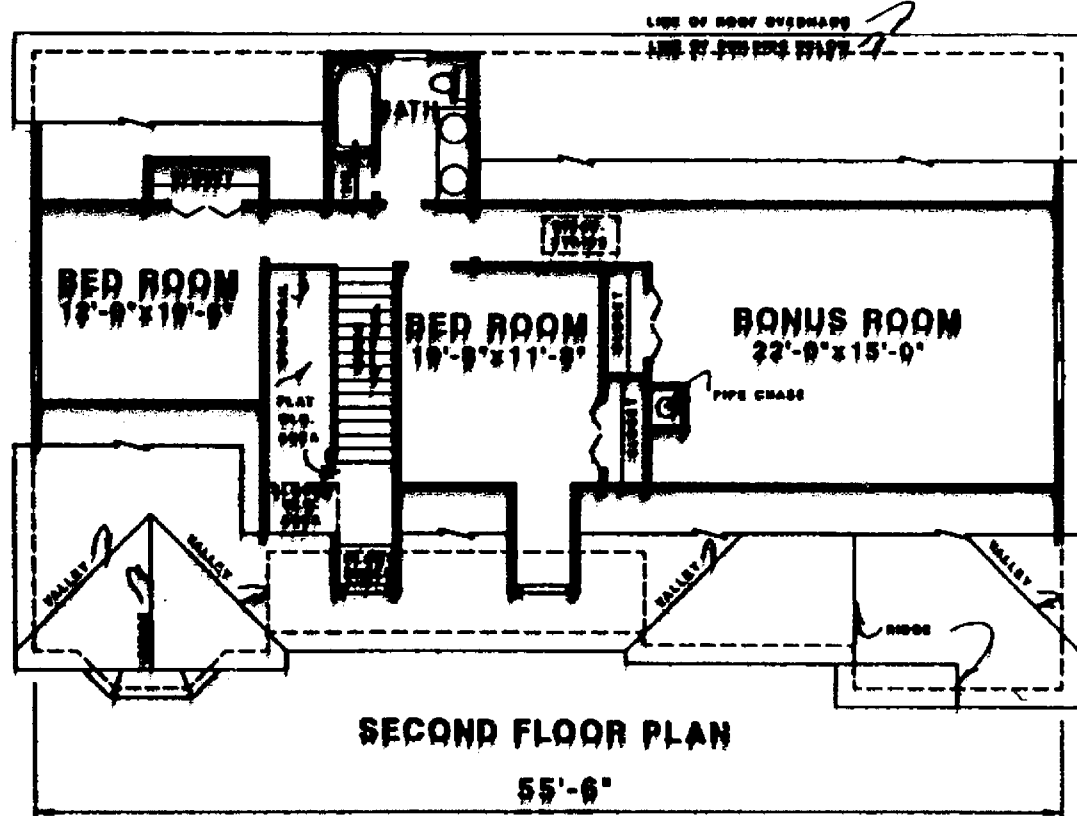
Also provided on the second floor is an enormous bonus room that maximizes the space over the garage. Just imagine the potential uses for this area.

The exterior of the home is horizontal siding with multiple roof breaks, dormers and a bay window giving the home an elegance and character all its own.



Plan number Z-605 includes 1,605 square feet of heated space, plus the bonus room space of 386 square feet,

for a total of 1,991 square feet. The plan is furnished with a basement foundation and is drawn in accordance with FHA and VA specifications. For further information on plan number Z-605, write W.D. Farmer Residence Designer, Inc., P.O. box 450025, Atlanta, Ga. 31145.



The sophistication of Grosse Pointe Shores is evidenced in this beautifully maintained ranch. Its proximity to the Yacht Club makes it a sailor's dream. There are three bedrooms, two and one half baths, two fireplaces, and a first floor laundry. The grounds are exquisitely landscaped and meticulously tended. New price is...

\$329,000

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Donna Gormley

REAL ESTATE

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
74 Regal Place	4/3.5	Cust. Exec. Colonial (contemporary). By owner	\$499,500	891-8925

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
2352 Stanhope	3/2	Den Kohnlein, Caldwell Banker Schwitzer	\$111,000	886-5800
658 S. Brys	4/2.5	Open to offers.	\$260,000	886-2306
562 Heather Lane	6/4	Caldwell Banker Schwitzer Real Estate, Nora Chonoff	\$375,000	885-2000
1655 Faircourt	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Cape Cod! Sparkling new kit. Many updates. Highie Mason, Inc.	\$150,000	886-3400
1699 Lochmoor	4/2.5	Open Sun. 12-4. (See Picture Ad)	\$260,000	885-0588
1630 Faircourt	3/1	By owner. Brk. Bung. on cul-de-sac. Updated!	\$135,500	313-885-2558
760 Hidden Lane	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Ranch. Completely updated lg. lot. By owner.	Call	886-2535
1740 Broadstone	3/1.5	Center ent. Colonial, lg. updated kit.	\$170,000	881-6070

III. GROSSE POINTE TERRE

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
250 Millcrest	3/1.5	Large new kit., Dell, screened porch, CFA & central air, many improvements. B.G. Edgar & Associates	\$185,000	313-886-6010
24 Edgemore	5/3	Open Sun. 2-4. Beautiful Colonial with hardwood floors, Master suite w/ balcony, private yard, 4 natural fireplaces.	\$539,000	884-6200
436 Moran	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Colonial, absolutely move in cond.	\$160,000	888-5471

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
422 Neff	2+2/2+2	Open Sun. 2-4. Two family flat. Rent excess, \$2,200	\$295,000	885-0431
474 Washington Road	5/3.5	Beautiful 32' kitchen (newer), MASTER BATH w/ jacuzzi tub, much more. Immediate occupancy. B.G. Edgar & Associates	\$399,000	313-886-6010

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1059 Devonshire	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Lovely Colonial. Loraine, Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate	\$259,900	882-0087



E-RESOURCE

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK (cont'd)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Somerset	3 each/	2 family flat. Brick.	\$140,000	882-4721
1427 Buckingham	4/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Colonial with loads of improvements. Higbie Mason, Inc.	\$153,000	886-3400
766 Lakepointe	4/3	Open Sun. 2-4. Attractive English w/stone turret, new kitchen, hardwood floors, curved stairway.	\$200,000	884-6200

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
4612 Gullford	4/3	Completely updated Dutch Colonial. (See Class 800)	\$69,900	882-6288

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20441 Eastwood	3/2.5	2,500 sq. ft., 3/4 acre lot, fam. rm. w/tp. See class #800. By owner.	\$122,000	313-371-0987
21150 Beaufait	2/1	Ranch w/ fam. rm. Many other features.	Call	882-9531

VIII SECT AIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
22455 Maple	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Canal home. See Class. #800 for details. By owner.	\$189,000	810-777-3831
1058 Woodbridge	2/1+2	Open Sun. 1-4. Fantastic upgrades thru out. Sue Dungan, Coldwell Banker, Schweitzer Real Estate	\$98,500	810-308-2061
22446 Alexander	3/1	Deep wide canal, 10 ton covered hoist. Pat Harvey, Century 21 Mackenzie	\$199,900	810-779-7500
1026 Woodbridge	2/2	Rare single floor condo. Laundry, end unit. Stober Realty Co.	\$82,900	810-775-4900
22469 Maple	3/2	2 story alum. Many new updated.	\$175,000	810-776-1504
Canal Home	3/3	2 car gar., bsmt., boatwell/Hoist.	\$189,000	810-775-6548
22040 Duronus	2/1	Ranch Condo, C/A, carport, storage rm., all appl. By owner.	\$49,900	810-779-9057
3601 Country Club, Lakepointe Towers	1/2	Open. Sun. 1-5. Condo on golf course. (See Class #803)	Call	810-415-6764
22631 Bayview	3/3.5	Canal Contemporary Ranch. Call Richard or Emilie Karczewski, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	\$399,900	810-777-4940
22315 Versailles	3/1.5	Brick English Tudor. Newer furnace/air cond./roof. Updated kit. & baths. Fam. room, fireplace, private court. Lakeview schools.	\$139,900	810-773-0011

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
17765 Juliana EASTPOINTE	3/2.5	S.C.S. Schools. A wonderful ranch!	Call	810-772-1417



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Pulling the shades on furniture fading

Home decorating is big business. In 1995, Americans are expected to spend nearly \$9 billion on furniture alone.

College-educated Americans, especially those aged 35-44, list home decoration as the top choice for where they would spend more. But once the dollars are spent, many homeowners believe they have to turn their homes into caves to keep natural sunlight from fading their new furnishings. New technological advances indicate otherwise.

"Furniture and wall colors can stay true longer if homeowners get to the core of the problem," said Patrick Bushey of Pella Window & Door Co., the local distributor of Pella windows and doors. "The most basic place to start is the windows. New window technology can bring natural light in while blocking most of the harmful rays that cause fading."

Bushey said today's windows offer advanced glazing technologies such as low-emissivity, or low-E, coatings.

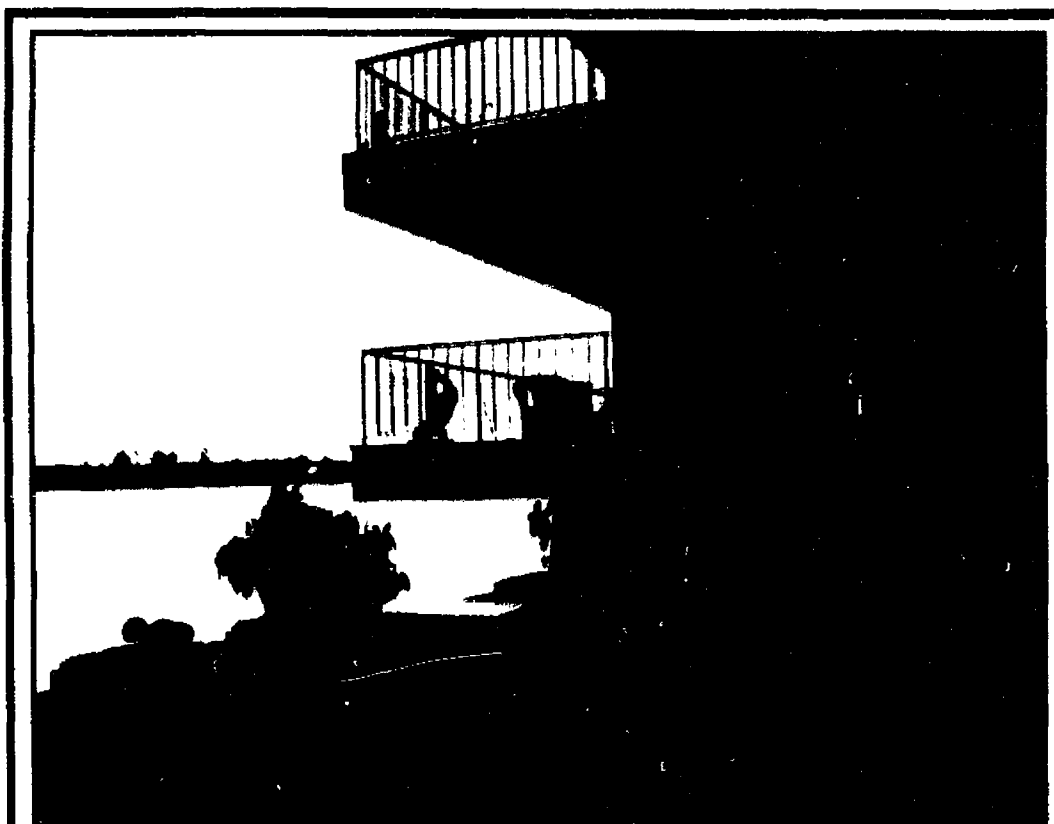
The coating acts much like a mirror, reflecting heat and other fading rays. Because the coating is clear, it allows nearly all visible light into the home. Some windows with multiple layers of low-E, for example, block up to 74 percent of ultraviolet and other rays which cause fading, Bushey said.

"Homeowners should make sure the windows they are considering don't have coatings that tint the glass gray or brown. Tints can detract from the

bright and open feeling windows add to the home," Bushey said.

"Another option to consider is mini-blinds or pleated shades that can be pulled during the sun's most intense rays of the day. Today, these options can be placed between the window's panes of glass — out of the way from dust and damage."

For free literature on making window decisions, call 1-800-847-3552.



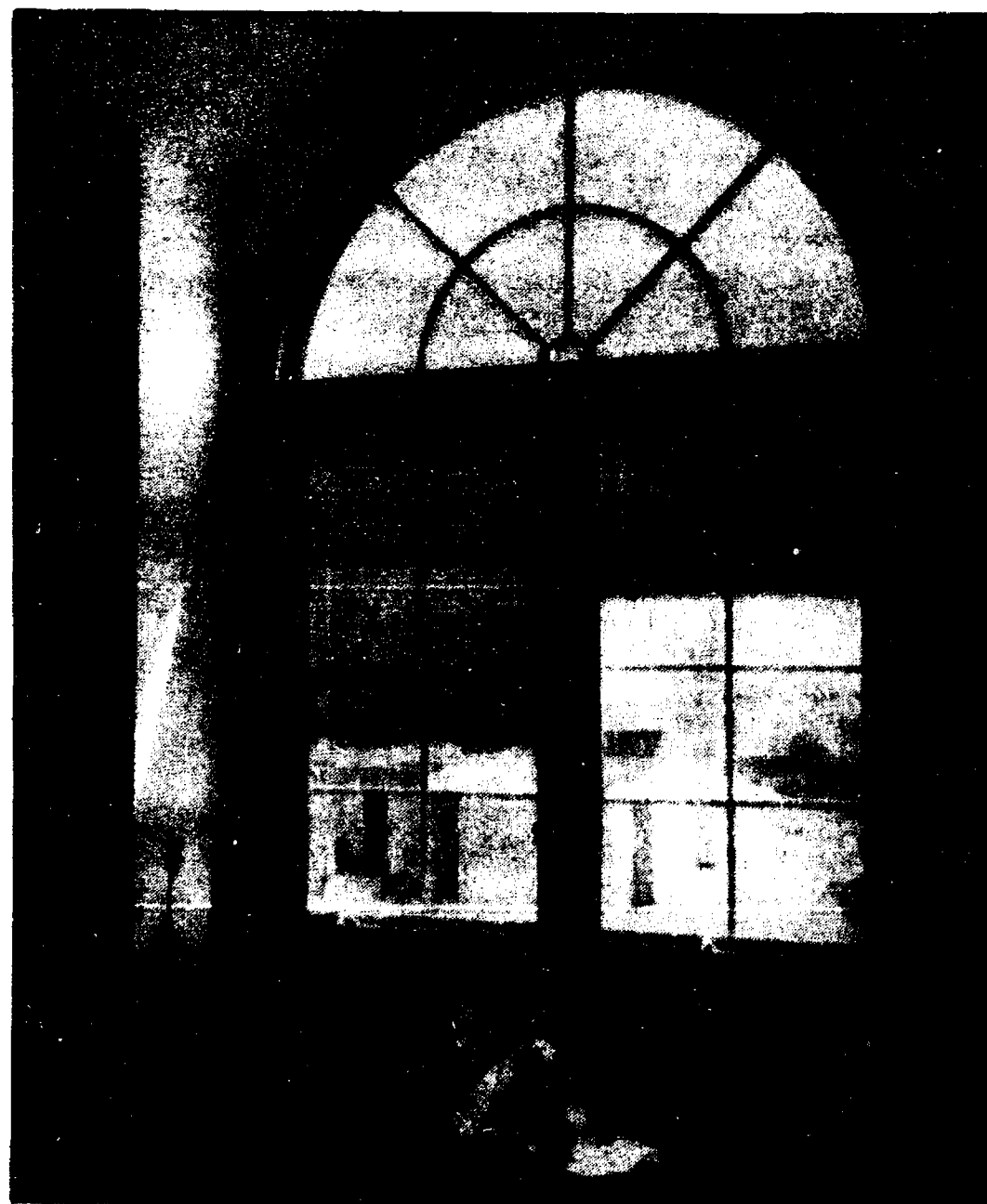
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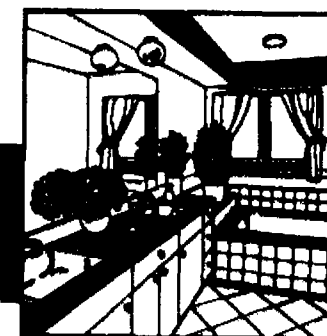
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HARPER Woods: 4 bedroom brick Ranch, 2,000 square feet, 2 car attached garage, family room, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, fireplace. Open Sunday, 8/13, 1-4. Red Carpet Keim, 313-886-5330

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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. 810-777-3931.

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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, \$488,500. 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. 313-884-5890 for appointment.

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.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bath brick ranch. Custom kitchen, finished basement, central air. 881-8021.

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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.

Grosse Pointe Woods
18757 E. IDA LANE
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick Ranch, formal dining room, new Merrill kitchen, newly landscaped. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Finished basement.
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FIRST offering by owner, Briarcliff Dr., Grosse Pointe Woods - across from University Liggett Middle School. Immaculate Cape Cod Colonial, 4-5 bedrooms, abundance of closets and storage, nice floor plan, hardwood floors and wet plaster, 2-car attached garage, full basement, central air, sprinkler system, professionally landscaped, very well maintained. By appointment only, no agents please. 313-885-8878.

St. John Hospital Area
Absolutely gorgeous 3 bedroom aluminum sided Bungalow, finished basement, updated kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage. \$49,900 FHA VA.
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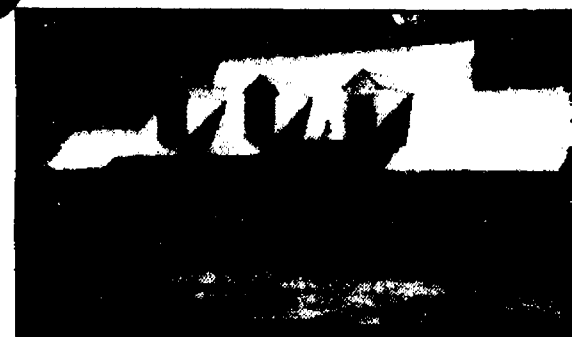
Located on a Cul-de-Sac, this 4 bedroom home provides a magnificent setting for family living. Large reception foyer, solid oak trim and crown molding throughout, oak panelled library, family room, multiple baths and fireplaces, cathedral ceiling and jacuzzi in master suite, large deck.

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RECREATIONAL RETREAT INVESTED IN THE WILD OF NORTHERN MICHIGAN WITH (3) PICTURESQUE PONDS AND MANY NATURE TRAILS. THIS IS A PERFECT FAMILY OR CORPORATE ESCAPE INCLUDING A FURNISHED MAIN LODGE AND GUEST HOUSE WITH A WIDE ARRAY OF RECREATIONAL AND MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT. RANCH COVERS 408 ACRES WITH 60 ACRES FENCED WITH OVER 100 WHITETAIL DEER, INCLUDING SEVERAL TROPHY DEER. PROPERTY AND AREA ARE RICHLY POPULATED WITH WILDLIFE FROM AMERICAN EAGLE, TURKEYS, BLACK BEAR, COYOTES, BOBCATS, AND COUNTLESS WHITETAIL DEER. FIFTEEN YEARS IN THE MAKING. THIS RANCH IS UNMATCHED IN LOWER MICHIGAN.

PRICE \$675,000.00
FOR SALE BY OWNER CONTACT CARL
TEL: (810) 791-2500 FAX: 1-810-790-3099



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 • Open Sun., Noon - 4

Classified Advertising

HARPER Woods. 20441 Eastwood, 2,500 square foot, 3/4 acre lot, 2 1/2 bath, 3 bedroom, country kitchen, dining room, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, attached garage and detached garage. \$122,000. By owner. 313-371-0887.

DETROIT Beautiful brick, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 garage plus carport. \$59,900. Tappan & Associates. 894-8200

BY owner. 1,200 sq. ft. Bungalow on cul-de-sac, east of Meck, south of Vernier, by park. Hardwood floors, central air, updated kitchen. \$135,500. 313-885-2568.

436 Moran. Grosse Pointe Farms. Open Sunday, 2-4. Absolutely move in condition, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. \$189,900. 885-5471.

MAPLETON delightful 1926 Dutch colonial in the Ferme-3 bedroom, 1 bath (plus 1/2 bath in basement), fireplace, breakfast nook. Newly restored wood floors, new furnace, newer kitchen. Landscaped. Priced to sell! 885-3108

CHECK THE Resource Pages For A QUICK Reference Guide To BY OWNER & REALTOR LISTINGS OF HOUSES & CONDOS

That are currently on the market!!!!
Call 882-6900 for more information.

FAX 343-5569

22631 BAYVIEW

Canal home-Bold contemporary ranch with spectacular open layout. 3 bedrooms; 3.5 baths; den or office; liv. rm.; din. rm; gathering rm; florida rm.; massive sandstone fireplaces in LR & entertainment rm. in lower level. 2.5 attached garage. Boathouse in matching brick of home. 3359 sq. ft. \$399,900.

CALL RICHARD OR EMILIE KARCZEWSKI AT (810) 777-4940
COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE

HARPER Woods. Grosse Pointe Schools. Perfect starter home. 2 bedroom, totally remodeled. 1 1/2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. Land Contract. \$45,900. \$8,900. down. Call Red Carpet Kelm, 313-885-5330.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2352 Starhope Ave. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, central air. Priced to sell at \$111,000. Call Dan Kuhnlein, Coldwell Banker Schwelitzer Real Estate, 885-5900.

CADILLAC/ Meck area- 1 bedroom condo, freshly painted, stove, refrigerator, basement with laundry facilities, private lockers for storage. Cheaper to own than to rent. Monthly payment only \$325. Seller may also consider land contract terms. \$21,500. Real Estate One, ask for Mike, 810-772-8800.

St. Clair Shores Lakeview Schools, sharp 3 bedroom Bungalow with full basement, updated kitchen and 2 car garage. \$71,500. FHA. Must be sold this week!

St. Clair Shores Located near the lake and featuring private, sandy beach. Brand new custom built 1500 square foot, 3 bedroom brick, with full basement, great room, 2 full baths and 2 car attached garage. \$149,900.

Lee Real Estate
Ask for Harvey
810-771-3954

By Owner
760 Hidden Lane
Grosse Pointe Woods
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
ranch. Completely
updated. 2 fireplaces.
Large lot.

Must See
By Appointment
886-2535
Open Sun. 2-4.

FIRST OFFERING MONROE-84

Sharp 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Updated kitchen, 170' deep lot, hardwood floors, 2 1/2 car garage. Only \$45,900.

DETROIT

Charming 3 bedroom brick Colonial near Cadillac-84. Refinished hardwood floors, large master bedroom with sitting area, finished basement. \$39,900.

Stisher Realty
819-775-6888

DETROIT: 3 bedroom, restored term house on Ashland Canal. Near Harbor Island. Land Contract terms. Red Carpet Kelm, 313-885-5330

BY owner. Beautiful home in Pointe. 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. Call 313-417-5865.

870 Bedford- English Tudor in the Park with updated kitchen & baths, 4 bedrooms, family room, third floor. Open Sunday 2-4. Coldwell Banker Schwelitzer Real Estate, 885-2000

SOLD CLASSIFIED

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

GROSSE PTE WOODS 1899 LOCHMOOR BLVD. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath cape cod. Updated kitchen, library, multiple fireplaces, large lot. \$289,900. Call 885-0588. See picture ad in

"Your Home" section.

OPEN SUNDAY, 8/13 1-4

Harper Woods, 18885 Cedar Ct. off Woodmont, west of Beaconsfield. Three bedroom brick Ranch, living room, family room, game room, sunroom with Jacuzzi, finished basement, 1 1/2 bath, 2 3/4 garage, air, natural fireplace. All updated. Appointments anytime. 313-885-8832. No brokers.

MOVE in by fall 3 bedroom brick Bungalow with basement in great Farms location on large lot. Close to Kerby school on Belanger. \$119,000. 313-885-8837

PRECONSTRUCTION Build your custom home on prime lot in St Clair Shores. Fabulous floor plan offered by Lakeshore Building & Design, Inc. 810-778-8243.

5736 Whittier All new everything. 4 bedroom brick bungalow in East English Village. A Must See! \$74,900

1204 Aline New Kitchen, 2 full baths, all updated. A Must See! \$122,500

20441 Hunt Club 2 bedroom brick ranch. G.P. Schools. N.F.P. Reduced \$59,900

22938 Lakeshore Two bedroom condo. All updated. Immediate occupancy. \$61,900

LUCIDO & ASSOC. REALTORS
882-1010

OPEN Sunday 2-4. 1235 Ar-Ra. 3 bedroom ranch, 125x128 lot, family room and many updates. Call Jeff Darnell at Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate, 885-0087.

COMMERCIAL Building Retail stores and apartments. 100% leased. Broker. 810-888-4488.

FIRST OFFERING Eastpointe- 9 Mile near Kelly. 3400 sq. ft. Professional/commercial building. Plenty of parking. Sharp. Priced to sell fast! \$209,900. Terms possible. Ask for Joe Scerwitz ANYON, 885-5471 & Assoc. 810-772-8800

GROSSE Pointe Villa Condo newly renovated, spacious 1 bedroom. \$49,900. 313-881-2929. Must see!

LAKESHORE Village. very clean 2 bedroom, newer carpet, hardwood floors, GFA furnace, built-in dishwasher, stainless. Prime courtyard location. Walk to everything. \$89,999. By appointment. 810-775-8818. Open Sunday 1-4 p.m.

22822 Gary Lane. Master carpeting, kitchen, furnace. \$85,900. Century 21 Key. 810-791-8888.

HARPER Woods: 2 bedroom Condo for rent, with option to buy or Land Contract terms. Red Carpet Kelm, 313-885-5330

No qualifying! 2 one bedroom apartments, one Grosse Pointe Schools, one in St Clair Shores. Mid 30's. Low down payment, easy terms. Handicap floor plans. 885-5471

CLEAN CO-OP One bedroom lower. Basement, convenient parking. \$22,900. (SPONS) TERRANCE JOHNSON Century 21-AAA 810-773-1480

FOR SALE
by
DWIGHT
442 Nell

2 family flat with attached garage & apartment, each unit has 2 bedroom, 2 baths, sun room, large living room & din. New kitchens. Rents excess \$2,200.
\$295,000
Call To See 885-8431

Place a real estate advertisement in the "YourHome" section of the Grosse Pointe News and The Connection Newspapers and reach over 150,000 potential buyers! Monday, Noon deadline
(313) 882-6900
FAX (313) 843-5569

Classified Advertising

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.

TWO bedroom Ranch, St. Clair Shores. Central air, carpet, storage room, all appliances. \$49,900. 810-777-8057.

FIRST OFFERING ST CLAIR SHORES
Sharp 2 bedroom townhouse. Many updates, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths. \$63,900.

FIRST OFFERING WOODBRIDGE EAST
Great townhouse in prime area. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, newer kitchen, newer carpeting plus many more extras. Only \$84,500.

Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

ST. Clair Shores - Luxury condo in prestige Lakepointe Towers overlooking golf course. Spacious 6th floor one bedroom two bath unit. Amenities include secured indoor parking, swimming pool, sauna, hot tub, tennis courts and exercise room. Open Sunday 1-5. 3801 Country Club Dr. 810-415-6784.

TWO bedroom, attached garage. Near St Joan of Arc. Residential area. \$59,900. After 7:30 p.m. 810-772-1801.

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, 813-588-2224.

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.

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.

GRAYLING area. Executive retreat or family get-a-way. Lake Margrethe with 50' of frontage on 1900 acre off sports lake, 2200 sq. ft. custom built chalet. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, 2 brick fireplaces, guest home with log construction, 2 car attached garage, 2 1/2 car detached garage. Loads of features sure to please. \$229,000. Ask for Charlene Scheer at REMAX of Grayling at 517-348-7440 office, 1-800-731-4002 office or 517-348-5790 resident.

811 NORTHERN MICHIGAN

LEXINGTON summer home. Three bedrooms, panoramic view of Lake Huron. Central air, heat. Many improvements. 810-771-5757.

DEEP wide Canal- 3 bedroom brick, beautifully landscaped, large front porch, large deck, 10 ton covered hoist. \$199,900. Call Pat Harvey, Century 21 MacKenzie, 810-779-7500.

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.

Classified Advertising
882-6900

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
\$174,900.
Remax 810-949-4400

St. Clair River Frontage

2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo on river's edge. Outstanding view from upper & lower level. 1,780 sq. ft. across from St. Clair Golf Club.
By owner
Priced to Sell
\$197,000
810-329-6958

811 NORTHERN MICHIGAN

CANAL Home- three bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, basement, boatwell and hoist, \$189,000. 775-6548.

CHECK THE Resource Pages For A QUICK Reference Guide

FAX
343-5569

IN ST. CLAIR"

On Ten Acres..Celebrate a country lifestyle in this attractive three bedroom ranch on Pine River! Two and a half baths, dining room, and family room. Two car garage, three stall horse barn and fencing. Just two minutes from I-94. \$189,900. J277. For more information call: Marty Grace at Jo Ann Wine & Associates, Inc. at (810)-985-5080 or (810)984-2263.

811 NORTHERN MICHIGAN

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 5-0518.

Unique Log Home, 4-5 bedroom, 3 stories. 2,880 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

811 NORTHERN MICHIGAN

CASH FOR HOMES
Serving Area Since 1938
Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

811 NORTHERN MICHIGAN

St. John Cemetery
Fraser- property for 2 plus stone.
\$850. or offer.
939-9473

811 NORTHERN MICHIGAN

Secretarial Business
Furnished office on Mack in Woods. Customers waiting! No money down.
313-885-2533

FIRST OFFERING! USED CAR DEALERSHIP
Griatort near McNichols. Large display area. 10 car indoor storage building, garage, work area, lighting for evening hours, security.
\$109,900.

Ask for Joe Sowerby
Anton, Zorn & Associates
810-489-8888

SHELBY TWP. CONDO
Two bedroom, two full all tiled baths, marble fireplace. Air conditioning, two car attached garage. New appliances, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer. All custom drapery and blinds. Laundry room plus full basement.
Call Dan Kublein at 886-5800.
COLDWELL BANKER SCHWITZER REAL ESTATE

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

Mechanical banks from the Victorian era have been popular with serious collectors since the 1930s, and prices have gone higher and higher.

Put a coin in the bank, press the lever and watch the coin disappear into a pocket or shoot from a gun. Each bank has its own motion. Most tell a story, such as Jonah and the Whale, William Tell or Teddy Roosevelt and the Bear.

Some banks are political. Uncle Sam taking your money and putting it in his suitcase, the Tammany Hall politician pocketing the penny and the Bread Winner's bank with figures labeled "Labor" and "Monopoly" seem strange subjects for banks meant to be used by children.

Others feature more child-friendly games and toys. There are banks showing a girl jumping rope, children playing leapfrog and youngsters engaged in football or baseball. All such toys bring grown-up prices today.

Q. I have a souvenir plate picturing views from San Francisco. It probably is from the 1920s. On the bottom is printed, "D.E. McNicol Pottery Co."

A. The D.E. McNicol Pottery Co. operated from 1892 to the 1920s in East Liverpool, Ohio. It then moved to Clarksburg, W.Va., where it operated into the 1960s. The company made common china, semi-porcelain dinner sets and odd decorated dishes.

Your souvenir plate is worth about \$50.

Q. The tag on my rustic-style chair says, "The Old Hickory Furniture Company."

A. The Old Hickory Furniture Co. of Martinsville, Ind., was a successful manufacturer of hickory chairs and rustic furniture.

It started in 1892 making chairs, log cabins, fences and riverboats with the name, "The Old Hickory Chair Co." In 1922, it changed its name to "The Old Hickory Furniture Co."

Its furniture — made of twigs, logs, roots and antlers — was popular in rustic hunting and fishing lodges.

All Old Hickory pieces have either a brand on the leg, a brass tag with the year the piece was produced or a paper label.

Old Hickory went out of business in 1965. Other furniture companies making similar furniture included Indian Hickory Products, The Laporte Co. and The Colfax Co.



Architecturally stunning home situated on one of the Farms' most popular streets near the Hill. This four bedroom, two full bath Colonial has the added advantage of a first floor bedroom. Formal dining room, living room and family room as well. Value priced at \$192,500.



This gracious English Tudor home has the perfect floor plan for entertaining, including a large entrance hall. Four bedrooms (the master has a fireplace!) three and one half baths, sun room, sitting room and library make this a very comfortable home. \$469,900



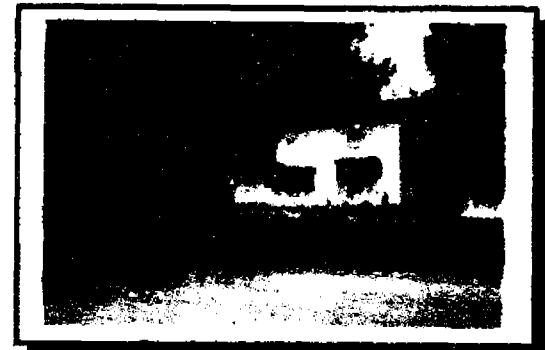
New offering of an outstanding duplex on Cranford Lane in Grosse Pointe City. Starting with the wonderfully landscaped garden, everything about this building spells quality. Call us today for rental information. You won't be disappointed. \$239,900.



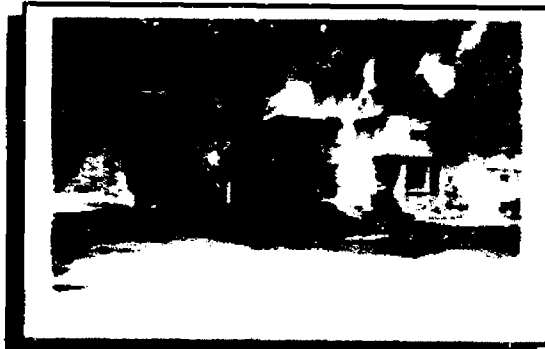
Wonderful Windwood Pointe. This glorious and much sought after SECOND FLOOR unit has a two story foyer, and stunning screened terrace with view of the lake. The decor is exquisite and all in neutral tones using only the very best of everything throughout. \$182,500



If you want to escape city life and feel that you're living in the country, this is the place to do it. Set on a sprawling lot that is 97' x 335', this three bedroom, one of one half bath ranch also has a wonderful family room, new kitchen with eating space. \$119,900



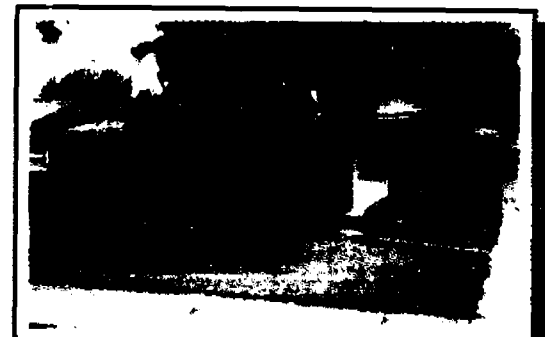
What a wonderful opportunity! This authentic Cape Cod style home on Lakeshore Drive in Grosse Pointe Shores has everything! Beautifully restored with spacious rooms throughout, there is a new kitchen with washed maple cabinets. \$379,000



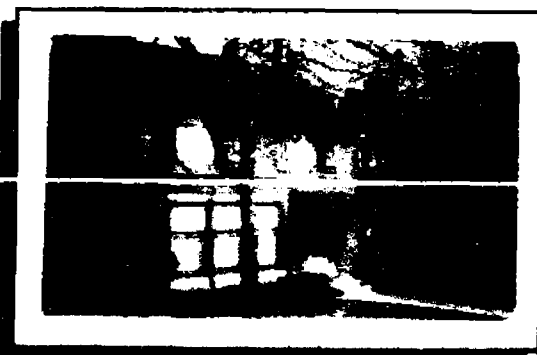
Another brand new listing! Magnificently restored English in popular Farms location with two car attached garage, this winning home has a three year old Mutschler kitchen with EVERYTHING your heart desires! \$239,000.



Let us surprise you... call today for a personal tour of this lovely Oxford Road home in the Woods. We promise you won't be disappointed. Totally renovated four bedroom home on beautiful large lot. \$298,000



First offering of lovely three bedroom brick ranch in prime area of Harper Woods with Grosse Pointe schools! Large family room with wood burning stove leading to large deck. Finished basement too. \$112,000.



New offering in the Berkshires. Wonderful three bedroom, two and one half bath townhouse for people on the go! Attached garage, den and a pool as well! \$149,900.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 p.m.
 20730 Virginia Lane,
 Grosse Pointe Woods
 22516 Overlake,
 St. Clair Shores
 1039 Yorkshire,
 Grosse Pointe Park
 176 Fisher,
 Grosse Pointe Farms
 20501 Williamsburg Ct,
 Harper Woods
 19005 Eastwood,
 Harper Woods



The sheer elegance of this Grosse Pointe Farms home is enough to give you goose bumps! Located a stone's throw from the lake, with state of the art gourmet kitchen. \$272,500.

Johnstone & Johnstone Since 1919

82 Kercheval

"On-the-Hill" Grosse Pointe Farms

884-0600