

Late rock legend's Grosse Pointe visit recalled

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

After 30 years of touring, Jerry Garcia most likely did not recall every stop he made along the way, but a number of Grosse Pointers will long remember a night last summer when the Grateful Dead guitarist paid a visit to the home of Margaret and John Peabody in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Margaret Peabody recalled

the occasion after Garcia died of an apparent heart attack Wednesday, Aug. 9, at a Marin County, Calif., drug treatment center.

The Grateful Dead, who were formed in San Francisco in 1965, were rolling through Michigan to play two nights at the Palace of Auburn Hills when guitarist Jerry Garcia and his wife, Deborah Koons-Garcia, were invited to the Pea-

bodys home. There, the Garcia family found a number of admirers waiting.

"They (the Grateful Dead) were coming to town and I knew they had one night off so I called Deborah and Jerry," said Margaret Peabody, whose family has been friends with Deborah's family for more than 25 years.

With his 52nd birthday a couple days away, a birthday

cake was presented to Garcia and later by and some of his hosts took a boat ride on the Detroit River.

Deborah's mother was also at the gathering. She showed Garcia a photo album of Deborah growing up.

"He was very dear with his mother-in-law," Peabody said. "He was very intelligent and

See GARCIA, page 2A

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Vol. 56, No. 33

40 pages

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August 17, 1995

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Aug. 18

A poster painting party for the sophomore class at Grosse Pointe South High School begins at 4:30 p.m. at Patterson Park in Grosse Pointe Park. Sophomores are invited to help their class create posters for the upcoming class homecoming display during spirit week. Materials, refreshments and music are provided. Rain date is Friday, Aug. 25.

Monday, Aug. 21

The City of Grosse Pointe Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church on Maumee (across from city hall).

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

The Grosse Pointe library board meets at 7 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Tuesday, Aug. 22

The Grosse Pointe Park planning commission meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Park municipal office to discuss solutions to a restaurant's outdoor dining request.

Wednesday, Aug. 23

Enjoy a buffet dinner in the crystal ballroom or bring a blanket, picnic and beverage and watch the family laser light show at 8 p.m. on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. This is the last show of the war memorial's summer music festival series. Call (313) 881-7511 for more information.

INSIDE

- Opinion 6A
- Obituaries 10A
- Obituaries 16A
- Autos 15A
- Business 16A
- Schools 17A
- Sports 1C
- Classified ads 6C

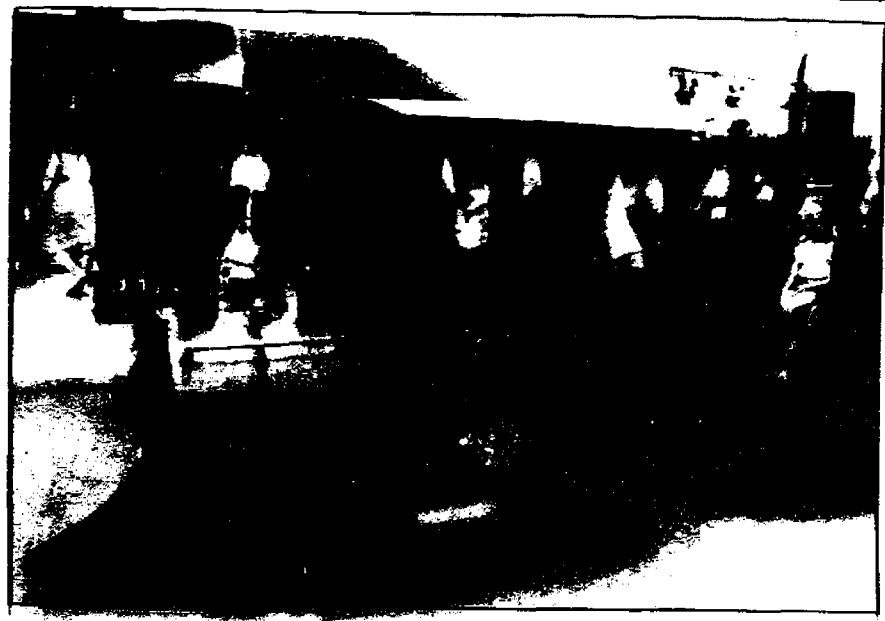
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All aboard!
A full speed ahead at the annual Grosse Pointe Farms Ice Cream Social on Aug. 8. Photo by Jim Scamman.

Valente to ask recount in 1-vote loss

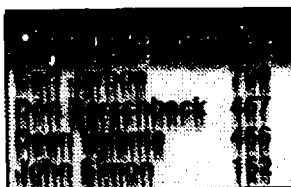
By Jim Stoddard
Staff Writer

Demonstrating that it isn't over until it's over, the Grosse Pointe Park primary to select two candidates for November's municipal judge election is going down for a recount.

The Aug. 8 election was a close one. Incumbent Carl Jarboe was the top vote getter with 799 votes, automatically placing him on the November ballot. That left three candidates, Dean Valente, Don Berschback and John Simon, vying for the second spot on the ballot.

Berschback had 467 votes, Valente 466 votes and Simon had 162 votes. When asked if he would seek a recount, Valente replied that he would.

"It's just a one-vote difference between me and Don," said Valente. "After some serious reflection and after talking with my supporters, I have decided to ask for a recount. This



is a very unusual circumstance, and there's the chance of simple human error. The system is not automated, so it's possible that there has been a miscount of absentee ballots for instance."

Valente said that everyone he spoke with, his friends and supporters, to a person, said he should go for a recount, after all it was only a one-vote difference between him and Berschback.

"I think this has been a good, clean race," said Berschback. "I must have had 30 people come up to me and tell me that their vote is what put me

over. I have to say that they are all correct. Just one vote cast differently would have made all the difference.

"All I can do now is wait for the recount to be complete, but I'm confident that the city clerk's office did an accurate job counting votes."

"I guess this just goes to show you that every vote counts," said Jarboe. "I'm happy to finish first, and I want to thank the voters for coming out and supporting me. I will continue to concentrate on running the best court I can. This vote demonstrates the importance of voting. When was the last time an election was settled by a single vote?"

The election results were officially certified by the Park's board of canvassers on Thursday, Aug. 10. State law allows candidates to request a recount

See PRIMARY, page 2A

Not in Kansas anymore

The winner of the Dorothy Look Alike contest held July 18 during the Village sidewalk sale was Emily Hahom of the City of Grosse Pointe. She will be a sixth-grader at Pierce Middle School this fall and is looking forward to being Dorothy in the Village Santa Clause Parade on Nov. 24.

Schools OK use of 'breathalyzers' on teen tipplers

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

The specter of alcohol detection devices at school functions will scare away so many Grosse Pointe teens that fund-raising dances will be lucky to break even.

So two South high teens told the school board on Monday. Student Association president Christine Galnor and vice president William Conway spoke out against a policy the board discussed and approved on Aug. 14 that would permit administrators to use "breathalyzers" on high school students who are reasonably suspected of being under the influence of alcohol.

In response to concerns raised by parents and students last school year, the board has been reviewing a proposed policy since July.

"The district has not yet decided on the exact type of device it will use. The word 'breathalyzer' is used in the generic sense and does not mean the district will be purchasing a cumbersome, expensive and highly sensitive device used in police stations for the purpose of criminal prosecution."

"Breathalyzers are a ridiculous idea," Galnor said. "If you think it will stop students from drinking, it's not true. It will only scare them away from the dances. It's not fair for those who work to sponsor the dances. Students will just find somewhere else to drink; it's not that hard."

Conway acknowledged that teens know it is illegal to consume alcohol but he argued that there already is a policy in place for handling students who are intoxicated on school grounds.

"With the attitude the way it is, and because of the scare last year of breathalyzers being at dances, attendance was down. We had to cancel a few dances," he said.

North principal Caryn Wells told the board that discussions held last year with parent groups and with students drew mixed reactions. She said there

See DRINKING, page 2A

School 'no smoking' area wider

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Keeping in line with what President Clinton has been saying lately about the hazards of teen smoking, the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council passed an ordinance Monday night that prohibits smoking by students, regardless of age, within 200 feet of any outer-perimeter boundary of school property and at all school-related activities attended by students, regardless of location. Smoking had been banned on school property, but permitted by students 18 years of age and older on the sidewalk near the school.

"This is a combined effort of our public safety department and school officials to come up with an ordinance. The school system came to us and said, 'This is what we want for our property,'" said Farms public safety director Robert Ferber. "This law expands on the existing state law to prohibit outdoor smoking on school property."

For South High School students, this does not necessarily mean they can cross Fisher to the City of Grosse Pointe, where the Farms' amended ordinance is not in effect.

"I don't think we'll have a problem because we have a state law which we've enforced," said City public safety director Bruce Kennedy. "We will continue to enforce the state law as we have and we will continue to enforce laws against littering, loitering and overtime parking."

Students and anyone else under 17 years of age caught smoking or in possession of a tobacco product will be liable of

See SMOKING, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST

William D. Gilbride

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms
Age: 71
Family: Wife, Helen (Possibly one grown son, William)
Occupation: Retired attorney
Claim to fame: Earned solid legal reputation and is listed in several "Who's Who" books.
Quote: "When I'm gone, I hope they remember me as an honest man."

See story, page 4A



Helping host Grateful Dead guitarist Jerry Garcia last summer at the Grosse Pointe Farms home of Margaret and John Peabody, from left, are Shellee Smith, Ashley Fisher, Leslie Crain, Paige Peabody, Garcia, Corrie Osgood, Chris Crain, Conny Crain, Powell Peabody, Andrew Stroble, Shelly Stetson and Ted Stroble.

Garcia

From page 1A

he had a great sense of humor. I was impressed how interested he was in what the kids had to say."

Farms resident Ted Stroble also remembers getting that feeling from Garcia's visit.

"He felt that the young people of Grosse Pointe were in tune with what he was doing," Stroble said. "Even though some of the older people there were the same age (as Garcia), I don't think they were as in touch with his side of the 1960s."

"At first, I think he felt like he was in a fishbowl, but I'm sure he's been in that situation a hundred times. I think he had a good time."

During the Palace concerts, many of those at Peabody's party were given backstage passes. Garcia again met with some of them between sets at one of the shows.

Garcia's passing last week marks the end of an era, and could likely mean the end of the band. But for a few Grosse Pointe fans of Garcia and the Grateful Dead, his visit last summer to the Farms provides them with some personal memories.

The student will be sent home with his or her parents and will be subjected to the consequences outlined in the student code of conduct.



Jerry and Deborah Koons Garcia blow out the candles on Jerry's birthday cake.

Drinking

From page 1A

were students who felt the dances needed more enforcement and that dances should be a good time without alcohol. She said a majority of parents attending a meeting last year supported the use of alcohol detection tests on students suspected of being intoxicated.

South parent Joan Giesler said her daughter and friends boycotted dances last year because they didn't want to put up with intoxicated students both inside the school and in the parking lot.

After much discussion, the

board voted unanimously to adopt the policy and agreed to change the wording from "breathalyzer" to something less ominous like "alcohol detection device."

"I think 'breathalyzer' is a word that makes people shudder," trustee John Mills said.

"We're not going for criminal prosecution here, we're concerned about safety," trustee Cindy Pangborn said.

Vice president Tim Howlett emphasized: "This just gives the school the authority to do this. This doesn't mean we have to do this. And there are no adverse consequences if the student doesn't take the test."

The policy states, in part, "the board understands that making a determination that a student has used alcohol is sometimes difficult without some objective criteria short of a urine or blood test. In those cases, administrators are authorized to use breathalyzers in order to make that determination."

A student suspected of being under the influence of alcohol will have two opportunities to take the test, one in the presence of a parent. If the student chooses not to take the test both times, the school administrator will then determine whether the student has consumed alcohol based on objective facts available at the time.

If it is determined that the student has consumed alcohol,

Smoking

From page 1A

a civil infraction, punishable by a fine up to \$50. Any student 17 or older who violates the ordinance will be guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not more than \$50.

Non-students 18 years of age or older who violate the ordinance on school property or at a school-related function will be guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine up to \$50 and/or 90 days in jail.

In Grosse Pointe Farms, this ordinance means that smoking is prohibited by students within 200 feet of any school property, which includes South's athletic fields, Messner Field (on Mc-

Millan and Ridge) and Kerby and Richard schools' athletic fields.

"The school board does not want smoking on school property at any time," said South assistant principal Paul Pagel. "They have said, 'We want our property to be smoke-free.'"

Public safety officials, school officials and Fisher Road merchants plan to meet on Thursday, Aug. 24, to further discuss smoking and other student-community issues.

"We want to maintain the lines of communication," Kennedy said. "Each year, there's a new freshman class that might not know the rules. We don't want any new pages to be a surprise to the kids. Hopefully, everyone can live in harmony."

Primary

From page 1A

within six days of the time the board of canvassers certifies an election, said city clerk Jane Blahut.

If a candidate asks for a recount, the county clerk's office is called in, Blahut said. County officials then check the voting machines and absentee ballots to come up with their count. If it is different from the city's count, then a new winner can be declared, depending on whether the new results war-

rent it.

County officials have not yet determined when the recount will take place. Park city attorney Harold McC. Deason said that if the recount shows that Valente and Berschback now have the same number of votes, lots are picked to determine who runs in November.

"I know it sounds strange, but that's what state law calls for," Deason said.

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PHONE: 882-6900

Second Class Postage paid at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing offices.

Subscription Rates: \$29 per year via mail, \$35 out-of-state.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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Torch ignites blaze

Photo by Thom L. Walker

Contractors using an acetylene torch to remove an iron balcony from the front of a house on Winthrop Place in Grosse Pointe Farms accidentally sparked a fire just before noon on Aug. 11. No one was injured in the blaze, which was contained to the master bedroom and dining room and brought under control within 25 minutes. Farms firefighters were assisted by the City of Grosse Pointe, the Park and the Shores public safety departments. Although an investigation has not been completed, Farms fire officials believe the acetylene torch used on the angle iron anchored in the outside walls conducted heat intense enough to ignite material within the walls. Although the fire was relatively tame, the outside temperatures, which soared in the 90s last week, required numerous firefighter shift changes, thus the need to call in three departments for assistance.

Woods passes anti-noise ordinance

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Late sleepers don't have to worry anymore. The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council last week passed an ordinance making it illegal to operate lawn equipment before 9 a.m.

The ordinance was the result of a suggestion by Woods resident Sheila Knubbe, who is also running for city council this November. Knubbe wrote a letter to the council asking that something be done about the operation of lawn mowers early in the morning.

The ordinance was first introduced at the council's July 17 meeting when Knubbe told the council that there was a real need for such an ordinance. She said that most of the problem was the result of professional lawn services coming into the city and mowing people's lawn early in the morning.

Councilmember Bill Wilson observed that lawn services have a large number of clients in the Woods, and that they like to get an early start so that they can complete as many jobs as possible. He noted that people who mow their own lawns tend not to do it first thing in the morning.

While Knubbe's request had the general support of the council, mayor Robert Novitke said that the ordinance didn't make much sense given the fact that city ordinances make it legal to operate construction equipment in the city after 6 a.m.

"I like what the ordinance is trying to achieve," Novitke said. "But it just doesn't make any sense to me to ban lawn mowers before 9 a.m. while at the same time permitting the use of much louder construction equipment at 6 a.m."

Knubbe also expressed a concern about other types of power gardening equipment, like leaf blowers being used early in the morning as well. Novitke said

the ordinance passed by the council last week also regulates the use of leafblowers and other equipment.

"As I read the ordinance we just passed, it deals with all power lawn equipment, including edgers, clippers, leafblowers and weedcutters," Novitke said. "Their use before 9 a.m. is now forbidden in the Woods. As for the use of construction equipment at 6 a.m., the council's committee-of-the-whole will review that ordinance, with the idea of bringing it in line with the new lawn tool ordinance."

Knubbe did not speak at last week's meeting and could not be reached for comment on the ordinance's passage.

A pair of purse snatchings

A Grosse Pointe Farms woman had her purse stolen on Aug. 12 as she was walking out of a restaurant on Mack.

The 74-year-old woman said a young man ran up to her, grabbed her purse and fled across Mack. Later that day, Farms police were contacted by a Detroit neighborhood CB patrol group which found the woman's purse and contents in the area of Balduck Park. There were a number of witnesses to the incident and police are following up on leads.

In another, unrelated incident, an 87-year-old Farms woman had her purse, possibly removed from her car as she was pulling into her driveway on Belanger.

The woman said a man approached her car around 10 p.m. Aug. 11 and demanded she hand over her purse, then reached into the car and grabbed the purse and fled in a nearby waiting vehicle.

A wiry mess

The driver of a dump truck working at the Mack and Moross building demolition site on Aug. 12 raised the truck's dump bed and inadvertently tangled it into a primary power line, pulling down four wires carrying about 4,800 volts and toppling a wooden pole and a transformer which began leaking a fluid.

The driver was trapped inside the truck cab until Detroit Edison employees cut the power to the area and Farms public safety officers rescued the man. He was treated at the scene for minor injuries.

A field test of the substance leaking from the transformer determined it was not hazardous and not a threat.

Traffic tiff

A driver and a bicycle rider who engaged in a dispute while traveling on Lakeshore on Aug. 10 have agreed to settle the matter privately.

The altercation began when a Missouri man driving west on Lakeshore accidentally turned onto Beverly, which is a one-way street. Realizing his error, the driver backed the car off Beverly and back onto Lakeshore, into the path of an oncoming cyclist.

The bike rider said he swerved to avoid the car. Both exchanged words and continued to do so while traveling on Lakeshore toward Fisher. Witnesses said the cyclist was thrown from his bike onto the pavement. He suffered minor scrapes to his left knee.

Rather than pursue criminal charges, the pair agreed that the driver would pay restitution to the cyclist for damages to his bike.

Another purse taken in Pointes

A 14-year-old girl leaving a restaurant on Mack in Grosse

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORT

Pointe Park on Aug. 12 had her purse ripped from her shoulder by a suspect who ran across Mack and north on Somerset. Police have a description of the suspect but no leads.

Park has trio of burglaries

A house in the 1400 block of Three Mile was burglarized on Aug. 8. The intruders entered through a garage and then through a window at the rear of the house. The first floor of the house was searched, with a number of items reported stolen

from the office, hallway and garage, including a portable stereo, a 35 mm camera and an electric lawn mower.

Burglars cut and removed a rear window screen of a house in the 600 block of Barrington on Aug. 10 and stole an electric typewriter from a desk near the window. The homeowners left the window open for air circulation.

An attempt to break into a house in the 1100 block of Whittier was unsuccessful. The residents heard the noise at the night but did not investigate immediately. They later found the the screen to the dining room window cut.

Police nab fleeing suspects

Grosse Pointe Park police attempted to stop a speeding driver on Grayton on Aug. 9 and instead of pulling over, the driver accelerated.

Officers in pursuit learned the car was stolen from Detroit. The suspects abandoned the car at Mack and Grayton and ran through the neighborhood with officers from the Park and the City in pursuit. Alert residents spotted the suspects hiding under a parked car and police arrested the suspects.

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A boy's dream becomes reality in distinguished law career

By John Murnis
Editor

William D. Gilbride remembers exactly where he was 50 years ago at the close of World War II.

"I was in China when we dropped the first atomic bomb," recalls the 71-year-old Farms resident. "We monitored the news immediately."

But it wouldn't be until the end of 1945 that the signal corpsman would find his way home. It wasn't until Sept. 30 that Japan finally surrendered to China.

"So we were scared to death," Gilbride said. "We were armed - slightly."

As a member of a signal service battalion, Gilbride spent until December in China installing communications equipment for Pan-Am airlines.

On Dec. 23, on his way home, Gilbride found himself in

Manila, where he attended midnight Mass. "I'll never forget that midnight Mass," he recalls.

In January 1946, during a 19-day cruise from Saipan to California, Gilbride crossed the international dateline, when he experienced Jan. 19 twice.

"To this day, I don't know if I'm a day younger or a day older," Gilbride says.

On Feb. 6, 1946, Gilbride received his honorable discharge, ending three years of service. On July 31, 1945, Gilbride's 21st birthday, he had been promoted to sergeant, but he didn't celebrate then. It wasn't until months later that he learned of the promotion.

Gilbride spent most of his service time in the United States. In February of 1943 he was inducted and sent to Air Force basic training. Then it was off to radio school and then

POINTER OF INTEREST

to radar school, "a very secret school."

"I was a corporal at the time," he says, "and I did very well in those crazy electronics classes."

He was one of four picked to be student instructors, spending his first 13 months in the service in school. He then spent 90 days in Officer Candidate School at Fort Monrue on Chesapeake Bay learning bomb disposal, German map reading and other clandestine skills.

"It was really a hell of an experience," Gilbride recalls.

He was then shipped to China, but it took 38 days to get there, allowing for layovers at many interesting ports along the way.

"I went around the world," Gilbride says.

He said the worst thing about China was the food. "We got virtually no American food," he recalls. "We all suffered dysentery. Sanitation was unbelievably poor. You could smell the mess hall half a mile away. We ate rice bread, rice pancakes, rice with everything."

The best thing about China, Gilbride says, was the Chinese people. "I loved the Chinese people," he says. "They were industrious as hell. The Chinese were eager to learn. They loved to work."

After his discharge from the Air Force, Gilbride resumed his studies at the University of Detroit under the GI Bill. Before the war, he was attending night school at the university, working days at Detroit Rex Products on war materiel.

Gilbride was born in Detroit on July 31, 1924. His father was a bookkeeper with General Motors. He graduated from St. Francis de Sales High School (now Loyola Academy) in 1941.

Gilbride wanted to be a law-

yer. In fact, he had wanted to go into law for as long as he could remember. The jurisprudence influence came from an uncle in Lowell, Mass., where his father's Irish family lived.

"Most people in the family were either firemen or lawyers," Gilbride says.

His attorney uncle lived in a big house on a hill and was respected in the community and even dabbled in politics. As a youngster, Gilbride was impressed.

"I liked that lifestyle," he says. "He had four daughters and no sons. He took a shine to me."

Gilbride's uncle offered to help get the young man into Boston College and then Harvard, but the nephew decided to work his own way through school back in Detroit.

At U of D, Gilbride went straight into law school without stopping on the way to formally earn a bachelor's degree, which was common at the time, he says.

Of his college years, Gilbride says, "The Jesuits were tough." He believes the problem with education today is that it's gotten too soft, less demanding.

On June 20, 1950, Gilbride passed the bar. After some effort, the young lawyer got a job with the small firm of Filfew and DeGree.

"It was the turning point in my career," he recalls. "It was a small firm, and they had difficulty recruiting against the big boys."

He said the work was very demanding.

"The job was just unbelievable," he says. "I had to prove myself. I had to give these guys Harvard service."

Gilbride found a home and career with Filfew and DeGree, where he worked for 42 years and retired as a senior partner in 1992. Along the way, he earned a solid legal reputation and is listed in "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who in American Law" and the "Bar Register of Preeminent Lawyers."

"I've lived a charmed life," he says. "I'm almost the American Dream kids need today."

Having grown up on Horatio Alger stories, Gilbride believes he succeeded through hard work and a lot of great people who helped him along the way. He also has a deep respect

for the law.

"The law to me is majestic," he said, "and I'm one of its protectors. I regard the law as a sacred trust."

Besides his 41-year marriage to Helen Posselius, who came from a prominent Grosse Pointe family, and their resulting son, William, also an up-and-coming lawyer in the Pointes, Gilbride points to two accomplishments in his life of which he is most proud.

In 1973, the Michigan Supreme Court nominated him as a bar examiner. The nomination was approved by the governor. As an examiner, it was Gilbride's job to review exams for acceptance into the bar. Though the appointment was for five years, Gilbride resigned after three years because he

felt the bar requirements were becoming too lax.

His second achievement came in 1987 when he was named by Attorney General Edwin Meese to a 10-day trade mission to China. Out of 2,000 names, Gilbride was one of 500 picked for the trip.

"It was a thrill to go back to China with a police escort and parade," Gilbride says.

A devout Catholic and a member of St. Paul's, Gilbride said he has tried to live by the Golden Rule.

"If someone comes to me with limited means, I couldn't care less," he says. "I wouldn't let an injustice happen. When I'm gone, I hope they remember me as an honest man."



A proud grandson, William Gilbride dressed in Gaelic during his 70th birthday party with his son, William, at their summer retreat at Point Aux Perches.

Woods supports circuit court bill

By Jim Stoddard
Staff Writer

At the behest of mayor Robert Novitke, himself an attorney, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council last week approved a resolution supporting a bill that would abolish Detroit's Recorder's Court.

The reason he asked the council to pass the resolution, said Novitke, is because he feels the court shortchanges Wayne County voters.

"Recorder's Court in Detroit handles all felony cases committed in Detroit," said Novitke. "In every other jurisdiction in Michigan, felony cases are tried in county circuit courts. Detroit residents get to vote for both Recorder's Court judges and Wayne Circuit Court judges. But Wayne County residents outside the city can't vote for Recorder's Court judges."

The idea that Detroit residents get to vote for Wayne circuit and Recorder's court judges doesn't sit well with Novitke. He said he feels that Wayne County residents have a sufficient vested interest in felony cases in both Detroit and the rest of the county that they should have equal say with Detroit residents on who their judges are.

The resolution says Recorder's Court is a "violation of one person, one vote" for voters in the City of Detroit to elect all 'circuit level' Judges where other communities in the County of Wayne may elect only 35 of those judges."

The resolution goes on to call for the abolishing of Recorder's Court and combining it with Wayne County circuit court, increasing the number of circuit court judges from 35 to 64. (There are currently 29 Recorder's Court judges.)

Novitke said that the state Constitution created the circuit court, while Recorder's Court is established under a simple state statute, which can be revoked by the Legislature at any time. To change the circuit court system would require an amendment to the state Constitution.

"This is not meant to be a slam against Detroit," said Novitke. "It's merely meant to make Detroit voters equal with

the rest of the county. The law, as it stands now, gives Detroiters two votes - a vote on Recorder's Court judges and a vote for Wayne circuit judges. The rest of the county doesn't have that right. We only get to vote for circuit court judges."

Novitke said that there is a bill that would combine the two jurisdictions - House Bill 4962 - which is currently before the state House of Representative's

Judiciary and Civil Rights Committee.

"I feel it is very important that communities like the Woods let their wishes be known," said Novitke. "That's why I proposed that the council adopt this resolution. It is not binding on anyone, but it lets our state representatives know how we feel, and that's important."

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Perot threat: He'll run if reforms fail

Ross Perot last Sunday threatened to make a second bid for the presidency if Congress and President Clinton fail to produce the reforms he wants.

In a 45-minute interview on NBC's "Meet the Press," Perot, as usual, dodged and ducked the tough questions but still offered enough hints to indicate his course of action.

In a later address to the closing ceremony of the Dallas conference that attracted an estimated 4,000 Perot backers from across the country, Perot repeated those views and listed the reforms he wants Congress and the president to complete before Christmas.

They include campaign finance reforms that would impose curbs on lobbyists, a constitutional amendment to balance the

Opinion

budget, another amendment to limit congressional terms, and a number of revisions in a new "Contract with America."

Every major GOP presidential candidate and several Democratic leaders stopped in Dallas to talk to Perot's supporters during the weekend, but the major applause went to Pat Buchanan, a GOP isolationist and protective tariff defender, who appeared more angry with the status quo than the other speakers.

Several Michigan members of the state chapter of Perot's United We Stand America organization, when interviewed by Richard A. Ryan of The Detroit News' Washington bureau, expressed different ideas about Perot's future course.

A music producer from Livonia, Phil Esser, said there was "tremendous pas-

sion" at the conference workshop to develop a third party.

But Elmer Grapler, a retired GM employee from Saginaw, proposed that Perot run in the Democratic primaries to "take out" Clinton early.

However, Susan Esser, head of the Michigan chapter and wife of Phil Esser, told Ryan the entire membership should be polled before a decision is made on a Perot candidacy.

"I would not want to make any decision until we know what all the members think," she said.

Nobody knows whether Perot really will run again, but it is obvious he glories in the political limelight and the 19 percent of the popular vote he captured in 1994.

However, we believe that people who seek the presidency ought to have been through a political campaign or two at a lower level in order to qualify as a realistic presidential candidate.

Perot, on the other hand, believes his money and his business experience qualify him to run for president or any other post. We think presidential aspirants ought to have a broader background and wider experience than that to serve well.

Unfortunately, people who are cynical about government and apathetic about voting think that as president, Perot could reform the government.

Even if he could persuade either a Democratic or GOP Congress to go along with his program, which we doubt, his lack of experience in elected office and lack of knowledge about many national and international problems would raise strong doubts that his program would serve the best interests of all the American people.

Nor, in fact, do third parties have a record of success in the presidential arena, although they have on several occasions split the vote and helped elect a Republican or a Democrat president.

Grosse Pointe News
Vol. 56, No. 33, August 17, 1995, Page 6A

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Farms man in Senate race

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Jim Nicholson, who runs FVN Chemical Co. in Detroit, appears to be the party leaders' choice for the 1996 GOP nomination for the U.S. Senate.

Most observers see Donna Romney, who lost a close 1994 primary battle against Spencer Abraham, as the front-runner at this time, but Nicholson's strong backing from party leaders indicates he is their choice even though he never has run for public office before.

Romney, however, dismissed Nicholson's polls which claim she would be a weak contender both in the GOP primary and in a general election against the Democratic incumbent, Carl Levin.

In contrast to Nicholson's polls, Steve Mitchell, a Lansing-based pollster and consultant to Romney, said a poll by EPIC/MRA of Lansing showed Donna leading Nicholson by a 10 to 1 margin.

U.S. Rep. David Camp of Midland is also mentioned as a potential GOP candidate for the Senate nomination.

The tipoff on Nicholson's backing from state GOP leaders was the announcement that his finance committee includes businessman Randy Agle - who has served

as a campaign finance chairman for Gov. John Engler, Abraham and the state GOP - Detroit attorney Michael Timmis and William Clay Ford Jr., Ford Motor Co. finance chairman. All are Grosse Pointers.

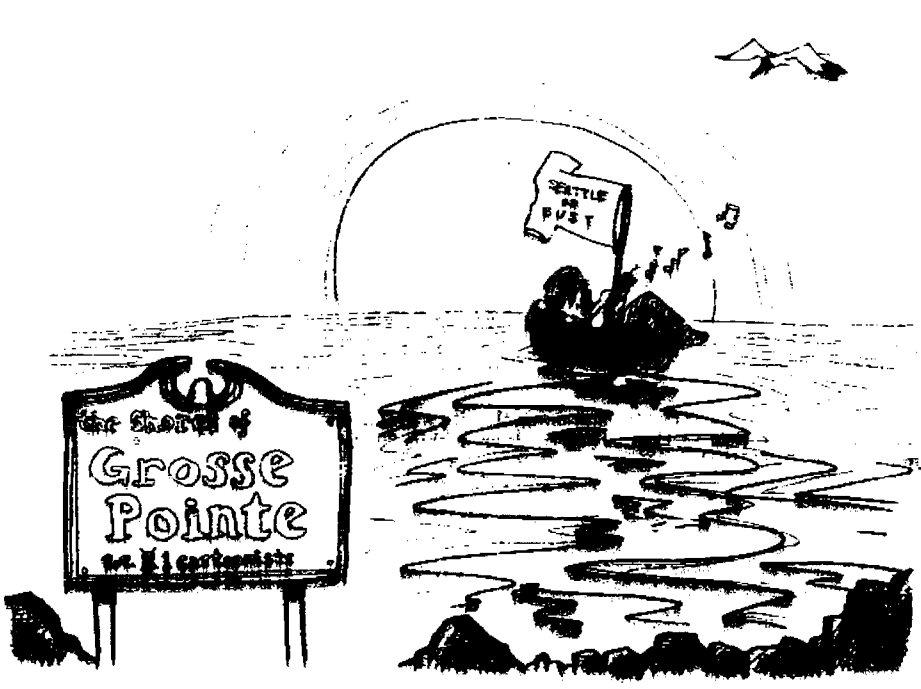
In view of Agle's experience, his promise that Nicholson will have "all the resources he needs to run a comprehensive campaign and get his message out" is surely significant.

The GOP obviously would like to control both U.S. Senate seats from Michigan. But in his previous three Senate campaigns, Levin has shown that he is a good campaigner who attracts support from independents and progressive Republicans as well as Democrats.

However, state GOP chairperson Susy Heintz reported that a public opinion poll showed 39 percent of 600 voters saying Levin deserves re-election and 42 percent saying they would vote for someone else.

But how was the question worded, what was the margin of error and how did the remaining 20 percent vote? The Michigan GOP State Committee report on the poll doesn't say.

Don - A FOND ADIEU!



Bombing case isn't closed

Despite the indictment of the two prime suspects in the Oklahoma City bombing disaster, the case apparently is still far from closed.

The indictments against two former Army buddies, Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols, who has Michigan roots, means that the federal government now will move to convict them but that the presumption of innocence must attach to them unless they are found guilty.

A third suspect, Michael Fortier, who has pleaded guilty to lesser charges and faces as many as 23 years in prison, has agreed to cooperate with federal prosecutors and has said he will testify against the other two.

Meanwhile, charges were dropped against James Nichols, Terry's brother and a Decker farmer who was jailed during the early investigative process.

Prosecutors said that while he could have built a bomb from materials found

on his farm, there was not enough evidence that he had planned to do so.

But in Sunday's New York Times, John Kifner reported that the case is far from closed. He pointed out that while the indictment chiefly blamed the two disgruntled former soldiers for the bombing, it also spoke of a wider conspiracy with "others unknown."

"An examination of the events leading up to the bombing shows that the identities of those conspirators, if they exist at all, are just one of several questions left unanswered as the government prepares for trial," Kifner's story said.

It may be that the two former Army buddies were solely responsible, but obviously federal authorities are still searching for additional evidence to support the possibility of a wider conspiracy.

From this state's viewpoint, let us hope there are no more potential Michigan connections to the crime.

2 media sexagenarians ailing

Two of the most widely known and highly respected sexagenarian media leaders in the Detroit metropolitan area are ailing, and have been off the news firing line for several weeks.

One is J.P. McCarthy, 62, who is Detroit's leading radio personality as a result of 30 years of topping the local radio ratings with his performances on WJR's morning show.

He is suffering from myelodysplastic syndrome, a pre-leukemia condition that has been described as "malignant but not cancer."

When the illness took J.P. off the air, hundreds of friends and admirers offered to donate bone marrow, after it had been announced that no compatible donor had been found and that a close match is required to combat the condition.

The other ailing media leader is Neal Shine, publisher of the Detroit Free Press, who will be 65 next month. He was hospitalized after a viral infection which

led to several other illnesses. He is still in some pain but now is recovering at home, the Free Press reported.

Adding to Neal's distress is the continuing strike of employees of the Free Press and The Detroit News, which started its second month on Aug. 13.

After people heard about a non-denominational service at the Free Press led by Father William Cunningham of Focus Hope at which prayers were offered for an early end to the strike, rumors circulated that Neal was in critical condition. Fortunately, that rumor turned out to be greatly exaggerated.

Both men probably know more people in public life - and know them better - than anybody else in the Detroit area. They also have hundreds of personal friends in the region.

We join all their friends in expressing hope for their early recovery and soon reading and hearing their stuff from their respective assignments.

Letters

An injustice to the courts

To the Editor:
At one time or another, most Michigan citizens will come in contact with Michigan's court system - when family members die, for adoptions, divorces or maybe as victims of crimes. We should all expect this justice system to operate effectively and efficiently. Unfortunately, our experience have made us well aware of the problems of our overloaded court system.

Gov. Engler turned his back last week on the citizens of 82 Michigan counties by vetoing \$25 million in funds for their courts. He has broken a promise made 15 years ago when he was in the Legislature to fully fund all courts. He has also broken a bipartisan agreement that for the first time, demonstrated to our courts and local units of governments that the state seriously intended to fulfill its financial obligations.

What is the governor waiting for? Although he claims we can't provide more funding until the courts are reorganized, he has no plan of his own and has not endorsed any of the numerous court reorganization plans that have been put forth. It is only a matter of time before the courts rule on pending lawsuits, and we will be faced with another funding crisis. We urge the governor to

join us in accepting responsibility for the problems in our courts, and to immediately begin work to create the effective and efficient court system our citizens deserve.

- Rep. Curtis Hertel, Democratic Leader
- Rep. Ted Wallace, Vice Chair Judiciary Committee
- Rep. Nick Ciaramitaro, Vice Chair Appropriations Subcommittee on Judiciary
- Rep. Thomas C. Matlock, 7th District

More letters on page 8A

Thank you Miss Ryan!

To the Editor:
Grosse Pointe is blessed with many fine teachers. We have been through a fairly difficult year with many issues being raised and debated. Every parent in this system wants what's best for their student. One anticipates the beginning of the school year waiting for your child's room assignment or schedule, hoping they have been placed in the best class for them. Last year one of our

children had such a positive educational experience that I'd like to publicly thank his teacher.

Laurie Ryan is a third-grade teacher at Kerby Elementary School. Our son grew by leaps and bounds in her classroom. He has never been very excited about school and had informed us on several occasions that he didn't think he was going to attend school much longer. He didn't like it and thought it was boring.

Laurie really clicked with him. She understood his personality and challenged him to learn. He's very project oriented and she could see this was the way to get him fired up. He got hooked on Goosebump books (. . . what child this age hasn't?) and read all 34 or 35 of them. However, because of his new found love for reading he went on to "good literature" . . . the story of Anne Frank, Moby Dick, King Arthur, and mythology. It has been a pleasure for us to see this development.

Sometimes we become so focused on test scores and performance that we forget about the children. MEAP scores are certainly an indicator of how a student performs on standardized tests, but it's difficult to measure a child's joy and enthusiasm for learning. Thank you Miss Ryan for instilling the joy of learning in our son. What a difference you have made!

Beth Moran
Grosse Pointe Farms

The Stickford Files

They came from all over with nothing more than dreams, their skills and their lofts.

The 146th Highland games were held last weekend at the Eleanor & Edsel Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores. I'm not talking about the bagpipe bands, or the sellers of all things Scottish. I applaud the dancers, and welcome the professional athletes who compete.

But what I am referring to are the amateur athletes who compete in the games part of the festival for the love of sport. Say what you will about men who toss telephone pole-sized cabers, one thing you have to admit is there's not a lot of fame and glory to be won

for doing it. At least not this side of Glasgow.

They came to participate in the stone put, weight for distance, weight for height, the caber toss, the hammer throw and the farmer's walk. Events most people have never heard of.

Many weren't Scottish, but were participating in events that were started by clan chiefs to find out who would make the best warriors and bodyguards.

In a world where athletic ideals are talked about, but seldom practiced, it does a heart good to see people vying in events for the simple love of the sport and competition.

I spoke with several of the athletes and asked them why they competed in Highland game events, here and at other festivals across the Midwest and Canada.

Several of the athletes told me that they played sports in high school and college and that this was a way to remain active in the competitive arena.

I Say

James M. Stickford



William Wahn, 27, of Bloomfield Hills was participating in his third Highland games Saturday while it was only his first year of competition. He was surprised at how helpful everyone was when he participated in his first contest outside Toronto earlier this year.

"It's great," Wahn told me. "These guys are really helpful. A lot of the pros come and help us with our techniques. It's very competitive, but it's also really friendly. You get to know the other athletes, and they really cheer you on." I don't encounter that kind of sportsmanship often. These days, lip service is paid to the

virtues of athletics, but that's about it. Alabama's Crimson Tide football team was just placed on probation by the NCAA for three years because of rules violations.

This is Bear Bryant's football team, the team that suspended Joe Namath for breaking curfew. So when I hear about athletes who compete against each other talking about how their opponents are friendly and helpful, I take notice.

Another thing I noticed at the games is that people will get excited and interested in any sporting event, no matter how strange or foreign. I was watching Frank Stasa, 35, a

weightlifter and computer program analyst at Wayne State University, try to break the Detroit record in the weight for height event, and I noticed the crowd was entranced.

The weight for height event, for the uninitiated is where competitors attempt to toss a 56-pound weight, using only one hand, over a cross bar set at a specific height. The bar is raised until there is only one competitor remaining who can clear the height.

The bar was set at 13 feet, six inches, and Stasa cleared it. He now had three chances to toss the weight (which did have a handle to make tossing easier) over the bar, now set at 13 feet seven inches.

At the first toss, the crowd was watching intently as the weight went high enough, but straight up, meaning it went up but not over. The second went up and over, but did not clearly clear the bar. (The weight fell on the bar, and fell

over the other side, similar to a tennis ball hitting the net and bouncing onto the opposite court during a serve.)

So the toss didn't count as a record-breaker. The crowd was now very interested in the third and final attempt. The other competitors were watching intently. I was watching intently, despite the fact that I had never seen this event before. Stasa's throw was again high enough, but did not clearly clear the bar. But there was applause anyway. A good attempt, well done.

Stasa was the overall winner of the amateur portion of the games while wearing a kilt with the tartan of the Black Watch, Scotland's most honored military regiment.

So in this day and age it's nice to see people living up to ideals involving decency and integrity, even if they do wear kilts. Here's to the Highlanders, I salute you. (That's another tradition I can get behind — the saluting of athletes with a wee dram, preferably of the single malt variety.)

Grosse Pointe News

August 17, 1995, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



yesterday's headlines fyi

From Grosse Pointe News files

50 years ago this week

"Grateful Pointe Accepts Peace" was the banner headline on the Grosse Pointe News following the surrender of Japan. President Truman made the announcement in a radio address from the White House at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14, 1945.

Most Pointers celebrated quietly in their homes or churches, while some took to the streets in their cars, honking their horns until their batteries were down.

Among the several front-page stories about the ending of the war was one titled "Pointe Played Big War Role — Community Can Look Back on Record With Pride in Many Accomplishments."

25 years ago this week

Grosse Pointe Woods Department of Public Works employees finally settled on a labor contract with the city. But public safety department employees reported an impasse in their negotiations.

The Woods Municipal Court cleared its docket of 20 cases, issuing 18 warrants for failure to appear.

10 years ago this week

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council approved the building of a new retail office building at Kercheval and Muir on the Hill. The Amoco station on the site was slated to be torn down within 30 days. The planned building was a tri-party agreement between developer Peter Bologna, Stan-

dard Federal and Cottage Hospital.

Edward Shine, 42, of Fairfield, Conn., was named principal of Grosse Pointe South High School. He was slated to begin his duties at South on Oct. 1.

5 years ago this week

Breaking a deadlock on the Farms council, Mayor Joseph Fromm voted to approve a 48,000 square foot library facility on property near Brownell Middle School. His vote caused an uproar among the crowd of 200 nearby residents who opposed a new library on the school property.

Pointer of Interest: Frank J. Weltonbach, principal of Trombly Elementary School.

Invasion of the tree eaters

"You've got to warn people," says the Park's Andrew Lox, describing the gaudy apparition that grew this summer in her backyard apple tree in the 1400 block of Three Mile. "I thought it was a giant spider web, but it wasn't."



Visions of creepy alien life forms setting up shop around the Pointes sprang to mind, but the truth might be worse: In all the movies I've ever seen, at least the aliens left your trees alone.

"There were four big webs in the tree, one at least four feet long," says Andrew. City forester Joe Shank of the Woods, says they are probably either leaf caterpillars or something called web worms. With a mild winter and a hot, damp summer it's been a particularly bad year for such critters, says Joe. They have a special taste for birches and fruit trees, including flowering crab apple.

Once you've got them, the cure is almost as bad as the disease. "We had to cut off all the affected branches, douse them with gasoline and burn them," says Andrew. One of the reasons I bought the house was because of all the wonderful trees on the property, some of them 70 years old planted by former residents who owned Great Lakes Landscaping.

Unfortunately, they do grow on trees, so there's probably more of those weird web-alingers lurking around.

The good news is that they're not nearly as bad as gypsy moths, which can strip a tree bare in a couple of jiffies but haven't made much of an appearance around the Pointes lately. They don't do webs, leaving small brown egg masses instead.

But keep an eye out: "We have all these Tree City USA signs around," says Andrew. "We want it to stay that way."

Dancing in the street

They kicked off June 15 with the combined Grosse Pointe North/South Jazz Band conducted by Ralph Miller and they've been going strong ever since: It's the Merrill Lynch and Grosse Pointe Village Association Music on the Plaza for 1995, with a new musical group appearing at 7 p.m. every Thursday.

Last week's Harvey Thompson (5-man) Quartet was too cool for Richard and Jackie Lajoie to take sitting down, so they got up and treated the 250 or so music fans present to an impromptu swing dance performance in the middle of a blocked-off St. Clair Avenue.

"We need to put on dancing shows in nightclubs when we were younger," said Jackie, a regular who comes all the way from Clinton Township with her husband to catch the notes.

The footloose couple may be back, but there's only a few more shows to go: Tom Saunders' Detroit Jazz All Stars to-night (courtesy of Margo's Bar & Grill), and the 14-piece Bird of Paradise Orchestra Aug. 24, sponsored by Holton-Johnston.

Coming to Americal

They'll be here next Monday and they'd like to be part of your family, says the City's Catherine Schreiner. Grosse

Pointe community coordinator for PAX, the Program for Academic Exchange.

"The program places hundreds of foreign exchange students with American families but we have 16 who need homes immediately," she says.

PAX has all the official accreditation needed for our schools and the students are all screened, have their own spending money and have taken three or more years of English, Cathy says.

The arriving group of kids hails from France (and some from Spain) and need homes for a 10-month stay, although the arrangement can be flexible. "Two families could share one student, each part of the time, and we could even use 'welcoming families' who can take someone at a later date, such as in September," says Cathy.

They're not au pairs but will be available for the kinds of duties and chores you would expect a teen-ager to help out with, as long as it doesn't interfere with their full-time studies. "They want you to incorporate them into your life as if they were your own child," Cathy says.

To become an instant parent, you can call her at 894-4935.

If you have an FYI tip or a good way to curb those creeping web worms, call Ken Eatherly at 892-4081.

Paper strike: Two dire scenarios

If I'd known the newspaper strike would go on for as long, I'd have honed up on more news in advance. Making do with the news trickle of the last few weeks has been a real downer.

In actual fact, the strike has made me heartier. The tangled mess of corporate heavy-handedness, union hardheadedness, genuine grievances, foolish work rules, and the usual array of changes in the name of efficiency taking place in all companies is way too complicated to sort out from a distance.

Last week's return to the Free Press newroom of about one-third of the striking workers really didn't do anything to solve the issues. The strike goes on in some of their hearts, even if they're at work.

A tremendous mix of conflicting feelings pulls workers in many directions at once. It's clear that the Guild (the newspaper union) members have held divided opinions right from the beginning. One has to wonder what shape the union will be in when it's all over.

The hope of almost any journalist is to work for a Guild newspaper. It means being taken more seriously by employers and readers, and it



means better wages and benefits. It can mean plum assignments and an assured retirement. So it's hard for a non-union journalist to see why the union is willing to take the chance of cutting its own throat.

Because what I'm afraid of is a paper closing. Two competing scenarios are floating around. One says the greedy, stubborn unions are having an impossible issue that will result in such massive losses to The News that it will have to close its doors. The other says that greedy, stubborn management wants to close down a money-losing proposition and has instigated the strike (by forcing volatile issues) in order to blame the union for closing the paper.

Why should we care if The News closes? We can still read the Free Press.

You can argue the fine points of having competing news sources that offer more coverage and information. But the really scary thing is the number of people who say the strike doesn't bother them because they don't read the paper anyway. Not The News, not the Free Press, not anything.

That's what ought to put fear into the hearts of everyone in the newspaper field, no matter which side of the table they sit on.

Amid the handwringing, however, events in the larger world march on. And a few things are happening — or, more correctly, will be happening soon — in Lansing. Things I expect you will have an opinion about. Everyone's on August holidays right now, but they'll be back at their desks, fit and feisty, in the second

week of September. You be ready for them.

The split in the Department of Natural Resources

Gov. Engler's executive act splitting the DNR into two departments will take effect unless the Legislature votes it down by Oct. 1. The legislators aren't likely to vote against it unless you lean on them.

In a previous round of tinkering, supposedly to streamline environmental processes, the governor weakened public input. Critics say now that his current reform flies in the face of evolving environmental procedures in most other states, which are now looking at ways to combine permits and process them to get more input — not less — from the various governmental oversight agencies. And streamline them, too.

I believe there exists a general consensus in America about the environment, a consensus that the Republicans in Michigan and in Washington are misreading. If you want continued environmental protection, call or write your legislators and tell them to override the governor's order.

Mourning dove hunt:

While many vacationing public wasn't looking, the state Senate passed a bill authorizing a hunt for mourning doves. Never mind that repeated polls show that three-quarters of Michiganders want the songbird protected.

The Senate marched in lock-step with the hunters on this one. I'm not against hunting, but there are limits. It's my view that hunters have blasted the smithereens out of the partridge, woodcock and quail populations and are looking around for a new small gamebird. The symbol of peace, yet.

The bill won't become law until it's passed by the state House, so call your representative.

Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and, preferably, typed and double spaced. Include a telephone number for verification purposes.

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday to be considered for that week's paper. Letters are subject to editing and space limitations.

Hand-deliver or mail letters to: Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to 892-1585.

KITCHENS



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There are many lessons to be learned from outrageous laws

By Joseph Overton

The current backlash over the growth of government has spawned an often bitter struggle to separate the statutory wheat from the chaff. While most of the controversy surrounds costly entitlements and federal regulations, politicians should be aware that there are many laws and ordinances in Michigan that nearly everyone will agree should be repealed. A brief review not only makes for some laughs, but also should cause public officials to think twice before regulating further. To the careful observer, such laws speak volumes about what occurs when political leaders abandon principle, and begin governing by crisis or by special interest.

Consider the Michigan law that makes it illegal to have an emblem or insignia of an organization on your car when you are not a member of that organization. How many Michigan motorists are illegally driving around the state in a used car with the former owner's alumni association decal plastered to the window. Or what about that auto dealership insignia? Does buying a Taurus make me a member of Big Al's Ford? Who in the world ever thought that driving with the wrong bumper sticker should be a punishable offense?

Michigan municipalities have their own unique laws. The City of Harper Woods prohibits painting birds, in an apparent effort to stop unscrupulous persons from passing out a sparrow

as a canary with the help of a yellow highlighter. The city manager there notes, however, that to his knowledge no one has ever been prosecuted under the ordinance. The Village of Lyons provides a fine for "indecent exposure of any stallion or bull."

Some of the worst laws are those that make it difficult for a person to earn a living or operate a business, which often hit hardest low income business people and struggling entrepreneurs. For example, Michigan farmers need a license to feed garbage to a pig, unless the garbage is from his own household.

While many rules reflect historical times and mores, there are some lessons to be learned from these often silly and some-

times destructive laws. First, there is tremendous political pressure to govern by crisis. When a riot occurs and the people think the mayor could have done more to stop it, we pass a state law providing a fine for such neglect. When someone poisons a pig with tainted garbage, we require a license. When a parking lot attendant damages a car or allows a car to be damaged, we require a license. When dwarf tossing becomes a spectator sport, we require a permit, as the City of Lansing does. Any abuse or unconventional behavior becomes grounds for government intervention.

While it is always hard to resist the heat of the moment, this problem of governing by crisis is exacerbated by the pop-

ular sentiment that we should look immediately to government to remedy problems. And often, as if in search of utopia, we mistakenly believe that all problems have political solutions. What we need are officials with a better definition of the role of government and when, instead of turning to the law, people should either turn to themselves or accept a certain modicum of imperfection. A country without some abuse of liberty is a country without liberty.

The second lesson to glean from outrageous laws is that special interests thrive where policy is not circumscribed by principle. Movers of household goods have a special Michigan law that fixes prices when moving goods more than eight miles, which prevents small entrepreneurial firms from com-

peting freely on the basis of price, and guarantees greater profits for others.

Abraham Lincoln once said that the best way to get a bad law repealed is to strictly enforce it. Maybe we should begin to arrest Michigan drivers with empty windshield washers, fine people who sell or give cigarettes containing ingredients deleterious to health, jail divorced couples who live together, and prosecute architects who fail to specify enough temporary toilets in a construction contract. Perhaps, however, we should simply be more sensible about what we expect from government.

Joseph Overton is vice president of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy in Midland, Michigan.

Letters

Stealing is still wrong

To the Editor:

In the past two weeks I have personally experienced three incidents involving youths. The brazenness of the acts and the lack of fear, shame or remorse on the part of these kids is cause for alarm.

As my family ate dinner, two new bikes were stolen from our garage. A week later while returning a movie, I saw a teen hanging out on a corner on my bike. I circled the block to make sure that it was my bike. Sure enough, it was. But what was I to do? Confront him and demand my bike back, follow him home, or go and get the police. By the time I circled a second time he was gone.

On Thursday evening I was at a store in the village with my children. A group of unaccompanied children ranging from age 4 to 12 walked in and began to handle everything in sight. I then saw the oldest girl ever so casually slip a small item into her pocket. I immediately informed the manager who then followed the youth around until she and her friends left.

When I asked her why

she didn't confront the girl, she replied that it was just easier to swallow the loss rather than risk a scene or a nasty epithet being hurled at her.

The final incident occurred at a new store in the Park. On her second day of business, the owner caught a child with a tape in his pocket. He was 5 years old! The older boys he was with had set him up to it.

What is going on here? How do I explain these incidents to my children? Where the heck are these kids' parents? What are we as homeowners and business owners going to do in order to protect our property and way of life? And do we have the will to do it?

We must, in no uncertain terms, make it clear that stealing is wrong. We welcome everyone to this community, but we will not tolerate stealing. It isn't acceptable for our children, and it shouldn't be acceptable for anyone else's. Let's stop making excuses for these kids and hold them to the same standard we hold our own children — to do any less is morally wrong.

Erin Sawinow
Grosse Pointe Park

Response response

To the Editor:

A response is in order to the letter in your Aug. 3 issue "Bonior distorted on Medicare." The writer attacked the Democratic Party for the \$6 trillion debt now confronting us. It would seem appropriate to remember that \$4.6 trillion of these deficit dollars were piled up while two Republican presidents were in office (remember voodoo economics?).

It is a further distortion of fact to accuse President Clinton, Rep. Bonior and the Democratic Party of irresponsibility in dealing with the impending crisis in Medicare. The writer conveniently chooses to ignore the Democratic position that any Medicare cuts, or reductions in the rate of increase, should be used to reduce the deficit.

The writer obviously prefers the reverse Robin Hood tactics of Newt and his Merry Republicans. Is

it this preference that has driven the writer to such an egregious misstatement of the facts?

Guy Gamble
Grosse Pointe

Safe at home

To the Editor:

We would like to thank the City of Harper Woods dispatcher that took our 911 call regarding a garage fire we had on Aug. 5.

We would also like to take this chance to thank the Harper Woods fire and police departments and the Grosse Pointe Woods dispatcher and officers when they were called on second alarm. We're also thankful for the medic who stood by.

All of their response times were excellent and we feel very happy to know that in an emergency situation, we are safe.

We thank all of those who risked their lives to help us and, also, our neighbors who offered assistance.

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Sealed bids will be due Wednesday, August 30, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. at the Administration Building of The Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Please direct questions to Larry Yankauskas, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, 343-2070.

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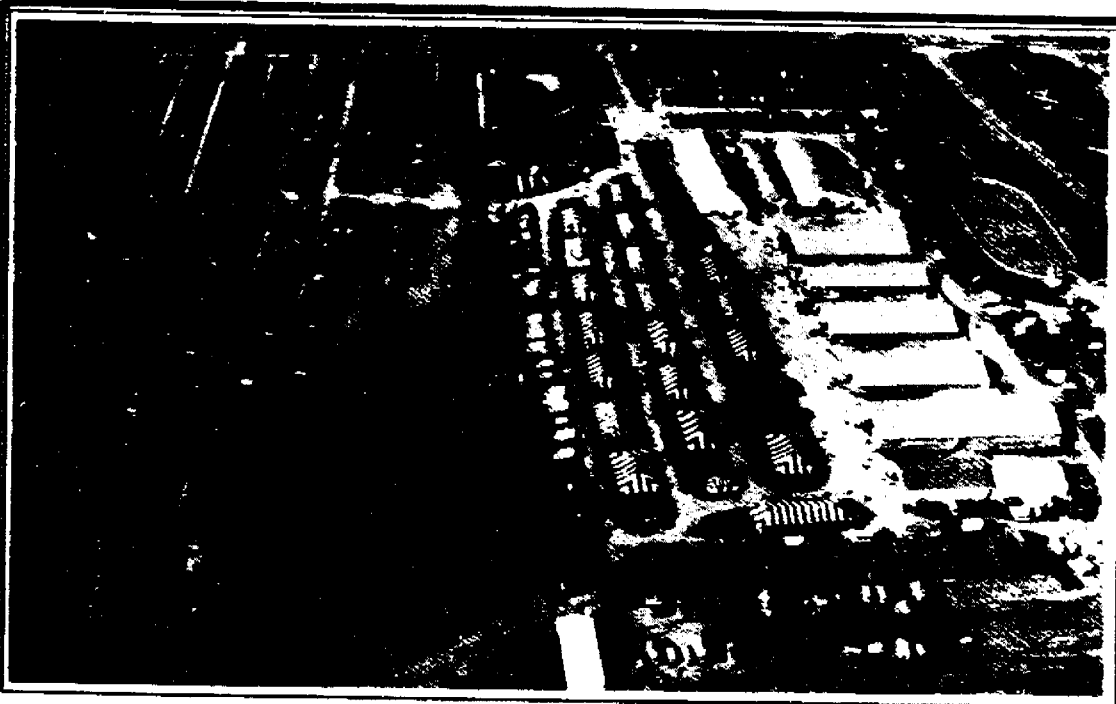
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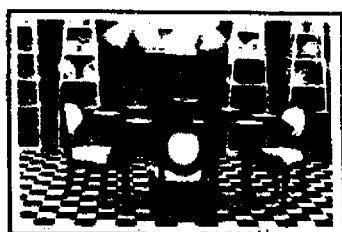
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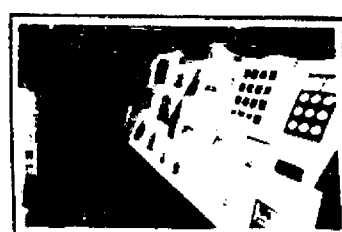
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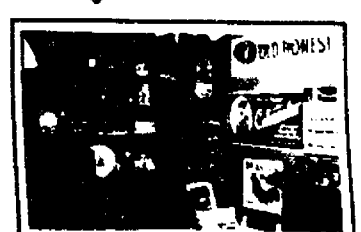
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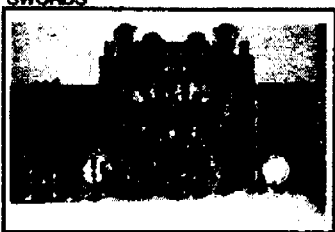
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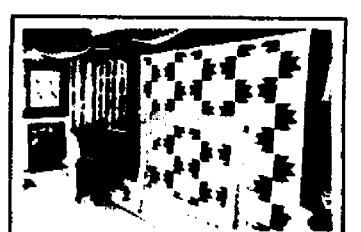
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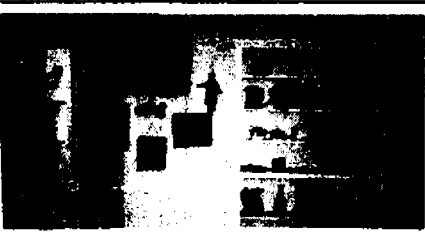
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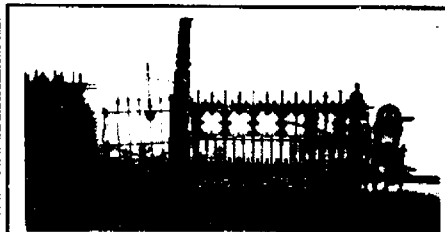
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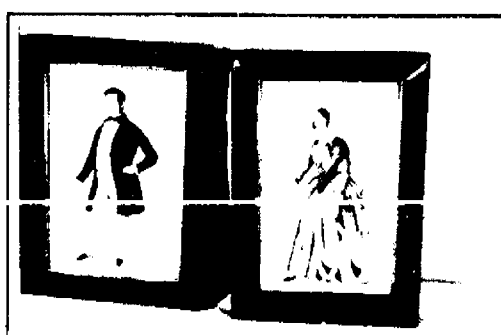
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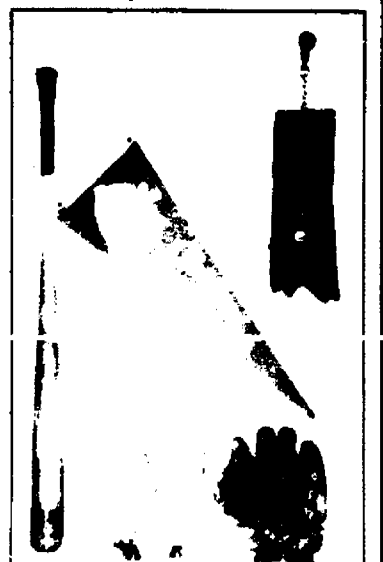
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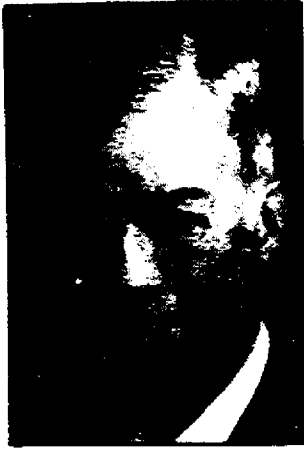
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Barton Brown

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Austin, Texas, for Barton Brown, 70, who died Friday, Aug. 4, 1995, at his home near Austin.



Barton Brown

A native of Long Island, N.Y., Mr. Brown was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

He was vice president of Asian and Pacific operations for General Motors Corp. before retiring in 1989 after nearly four decades with the company.

Mr. Brown was an electrical engineering graduate of MIT and a World War II veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps.

He began his career with GM in 1950 as a junior engineer with the former GM Overseas Operation (GMOO) in New York. His first assignment abroad was as sales manager for GM Suisse in 1953.

In the late 1950s and '60s he held assignments with GMOO in New York and Germany, where he was assistant to the

managing director of Adam Opel.

Mr. Brown became managing director of what was then GM Continental in Belgium in 1965. He returned to New York in 1968 as manager of GMOO's staff operations there, becoming director of staff operations in 1970 and deputy general director of Latin American operations in 1979.

Mr. Brown was overseeing joint ventures and Asian operations in 1983, where he was promoted to vice president in charge of Asian and African operations. In 1987, he was given additional responsibility for international exports as well as GM operations in Australia and New Zealand.

He retired in September 1989 and moved to Austin in 1990.

Mr. Brown is survived by his wife, Priscilla Thomson Brown; two daughters, Barbara B. Swafford and Suzanne B. Irwin; four grandchildren; and a brother, Dwight Brown.

The family requests that contributions in memory of Barton Brown be sent to the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, P.O. Box 2917153, Houston, Texas 77297 or to Hospice Austin, 3710 Cedar St., Austin, Texas 78705.

Gerald A. Bell

Memorial services were held Thursday, Aug. 10, at Bayview Yacht Club in Detroit for Gerald A. Bell, 64, who died Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1995, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Mentor Township, Mr. Bell was a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

He worked for 40 years in printing sales in the Detroit area. He worked for Graphix Enterprises in Detroit for 10

years. Mr. Bell was a member of Bayview Yacht Club.

He is survived by his wife, Donna Jane (Baumgartner); two daughters, Sheri Beatty and Deborah Sawczyk; a son, Dean F. Farber; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and two brothers, Bill and James Bell.

Interment is at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

Arrangements were made by the Sawyer-Fuller Funeral Home in Berkley.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Kidney Foundation.

Beatrice Marie Cordier

Beatrice Marie Cordier died Tuesday, July 18, 1995, at Bon Secours Hospital. She was 82.



Beatrice Marie Cordier

Born in Indianapolis, Mrs. Cordier was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

After her family moved to Detroit, she graduated from Southeastern High School in 1930 and later became a beautician and secretary. She married Carl Cordier in 1934 and moved to Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mrs. Cordier became known in the area as a talented artisan and teacher specializing in repose and decoupage.

She loved life and she loved God and was a founding member of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church and various women's circles. She donated countless hours of volunteer work at Bon Secours Hospital for more than 20 years with the Assistance League, manning the Gift Shop and Meals on Wheels.

To Beatrice Cordier, her family meant everything.

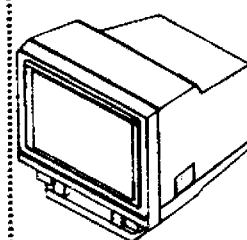
"She loved her family, and especially her grandchildren," said her daughter Mary Kirby. "My mother was one of the finest women you would ever have the privilege to meet. At 82, she still had a hundred friends."

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. She was honored with a memorial service, including Highland Bagpipes and an 82-balloon release, at her beloved Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, where her ashes will be interred along with her husband's in the Memorial Garden.

In addition to her daughter, Mrs. Cordier is survived by a son, Doug Cordier; and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church's Memorial Fund.

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Sales Mgr. Service Mgr.

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New Arrivals of 1995

The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection Newspapers are planning a special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a recent photograph of your child (only 1995 babies, please) for use in this section.

This tabloid section will be published in January, 1996. Your child's picture, along with other 1995 area babies, will be the main attraction. News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan 48236. Attention: Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please print your name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Friday, December 22nd, and earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 6, 1996.)

We look forward to producing our annual "Baby Edition" and are sure you want your little one included. A limited number of extra copies will be available to give to family and friends.

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection requires a \$8.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

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Daniel A. Wood

Daniel A. Wood died Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1995, at Margaret R. Pardee Memorial Hospital in Hendersonville, N.C. He was 76.

A native of Redding, Conn., Mr. Wood was a former resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, Ann Arbor and Marblehead, Mass.

He was a graduate of Wooster Preparatory School in Connecticut and the University of Virginia and did mechanical engineering studies at the University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan University and General Electric.

Mr. Wood was a mechanical engineer for Federal Mogul/General Electric Co., where he was manager of manufacturing research and principal of product research for 32 years before retiring in 1963.

He was instrumental in developing GE apparatus tests in five plants; early development during World War II of the first jet engines in the United States; GE management training assignments; anti-friction, roller, taper and ballbearing process development and automation; new bearing plant planning and operation at three locations; and bearing life improvement and development.

Mr. Wood was on the board of directors of Business World in St. Croix, Virgin Islands, a member of the Hendersonville Country Club, AARP, The Civil War Roundtable and Friends of the Library (Hendersonville and Michigan clubs) and St. James Episcopal Church.

He is survived by two daughters, Elisabeth C. Liska and Betsy C. Hazleton; three sons, Daniel N., James R. and J. Brandon Wood; and nine grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Saturday, Aug. 12, at St. James Episcopal Church in Hendersonville.

Arrangements were made by the Thos. Shepherd & Son Funeral Home in Hendersonville.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Henderson County Chapter, P.O. Box 6321, Hendersonville, N.C. 28733.

Cletis Trost Lemen

Cletis Trost Lemen died Monday, Aug. 14, 1995, at the Henry Ford-Belmont Nursing Home in Harper Woods. She was 89.

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

She attended the Liggett School in Detroit.

Mrs. Lemen owned Judy's Gift Shop, first located in Grosse Pointe Woods and then in the Village, in the 1940s.

She is survived by a daughter, Sally Whitman; a son, James R. Lemen Jr.; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Lions Club, Box 36160, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

Brendan J. Klein

Services were held Monday, Aug. 7, at Bluebonnet Hills Chapel in Colleyville, Texas, for Brendan J. Klein, 74, who died of cancer Friday, Aug. 4, 1995, at his daughter's home in Bedford, Texas.

Born in Appleton, Wis., Mr. Klein was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

He attended Wayne University and Walsh College and was a retired accountant from Active Industries.

Mr. Klein served as a tech sergeant in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

He was a member of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Klein enjoyed crossword puzzles, bridge and traveling to Texas to visit his children.

He is survived by his wife, Betty Jean Frey Klein; four daughters, Beverly Joan Klein Moore, Wendy Sue Klein Collins, Christine Ann Klein Moale and Laura Jean Klein Filar; a son, John Martin Klein; seven grandchildren; and a sister, Helen Patricia Klein.

Interment is at Bluebonnet Hills Chapel and Cemetery.



Edward (Ward) Mette Galvin

Edward (Ward) Mette Galvin

Services were held Wednesday, Aug. 9, at Corpus Christi Catholic Church in Temple Terrace, Fla., for Edward Mette (Ward) Galvin, 37, who died of heart failure Sunday, Aug. 6, 1995, in Temple Terrace.

Born in Grosse Pointe Park, Mr. Galvin was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

A 1978 graduate of Northwood Institute, he worked in industrial sales for Power & Pumps in Tampa, Fla.

He enjoyed golf and fishing.

Mr. Galvin is survived by his wife, Patricia J. Galvin; a stepdaughter, Jeanne M. Hawkins; his parents, Mary Frances and Don T. Galvin Jr.; two sisters, Anne G. Ottaway and Sarah S. Galvin; a brother, Don Thaddeus Galvin III; and four nephews.

Interment is at Corpus Christi Catholic Church.

Arrangements were made by the Prevatt Funeral Home in Temple Terrace.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich. 48207.

Margaret Shortt

A funeral Mass was said Wednesday, Aug. 16, at St. Nicholas Church in Detroit for Margaret Shortt, 79, who died Saturday, Aug. 12, 1995, at St.

John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Russter, Pa., Mrs. Shortt was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

A 1934 graduate of East Commerce High School, she was a secretary for the Packard Motor Co.

Mrs. Shortt enjoyed home decorating, gardening, cooking, bowling and being a member of a card club.

She is survived by her husband, Jack D. Shortt; three daughters, Cynthia Gohlke, Sandra Shortt and Susan Bremer; four grandchildren; a sister, Mary Kopas; and a brother, John Seman.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.



Susan Ann Bidigare

Private services were held for Susan A. Bidigare, 18, who died Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1995, in Ann Arbor after a brief illness.

She is survived by her father, Ted; her mother, George Anne; a sister, Christina; two brothers, Ted and Tom; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Echlin.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to Counterpoint Youth Living Centers, 715 Inkster Road, Inkster, Mich. 48141.

Anthony Rutkowski

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 18, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home for Anthony Rutkowski, 78, who died Sunday, Aug. 13, 1995, at St. Mary's Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores.

Born in Niagara Falls, N.Y., Mr. Rutkowski was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

At age 11, he immigrated to Poland with his family and was educated at the Naval Academy at Gdansk.

In 1939, Mr. Rutkowski returned to the United States and attended the New Jersey Polytechnical Institute, where he earned a master's degree in naval engineering.

In the 1940s, Mr. Rutkowski worked at Pioneer Engineering on numerous government projects associated with World War II.

Following the war years, he worked at General Motors Corp. as a production engineer for 35 years, retiring in 1990 at the age of 72.

Mr. Rutkowski was an active member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, the GM Retirees Club and in many Grosse Pointe bridge clubs.

He is survived by his wife, Sylvia Rutkowski; a daughter, Dr. Karen Ann Rutkowski; a son, Anthony Michael Rutkowski; two grandchildren; and a brother, Joseph Rutkowski.

Interment is in the St. Paul Catholic Church columbarium in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Bonaventure.

Mary Ann Roney Tindall

Services were held Wednesday, Aug. 16, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Mary Ann Roney Tindall, 71, who died Sunday, Aug. 13, 1995, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Tindall

was a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

She was a graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart and a 1945 graduate of Manhattanville College.

Mrs. Tindall was a past president of the Bon Secours Assistance League and the Carmelite Society and a member of the Christ Child Society, the Junior League of Detroit, the Associated Alumni of the Sacred Heart and the Country Club of Detroit.

She is survived by three daughters, Mary Ann, Rosemary R. and Kathleen Ann; three sons, Daniel J. III, Mi-

chael E. and Edward C.; three grandchildren; three sisters, Rosemary Roney, RSCJ, Virginia Thibodeau and Margaret Byrne; and two brothers, Edward C. and Thomas J. Roney. She was predeceased by her husband, Daniel J. Tindall Jr., and a brother, David Roney.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bon Secours Assistance League.

More obituaries page 10A

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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 these in wheelchairs get around. It made you realize how important barrier-free buildings are."

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

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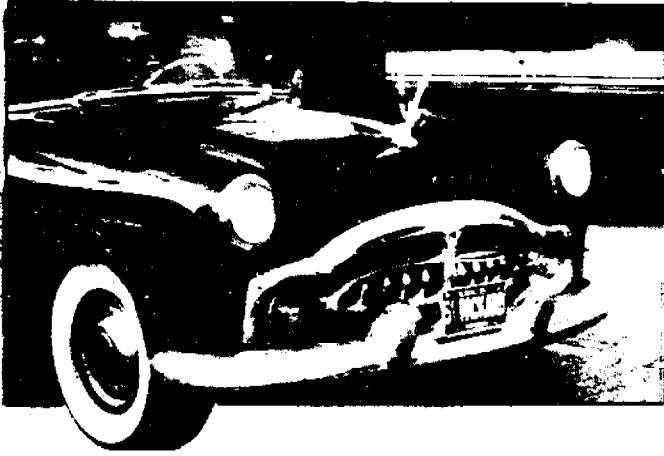
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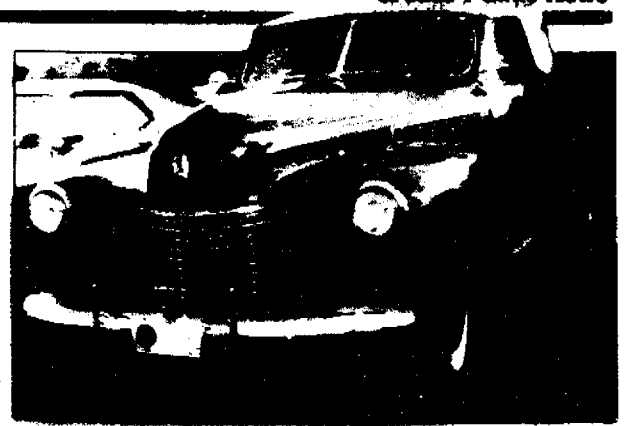
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STATEMENT OF COMPLIANCE WITH FEDERAL AND STATE LAW
It is the policy of WCCC that no person on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, height, weight, marital status, disability, or political affiliation or belief shall be discriminated against, excluded from participation in, denied the benefits of, or subjected to segregation or employment or any program or activity for which it is responsible or for which it receives financial assistance from the U.S. Department of Education. Policy adopted by the Wayne County Community College Board of Trustees 7/25/94, revised 7/95.

Wayne County Community College is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.



The elegant '31 Packard Patrician sedan, left, went for a bargain \$3,600.



One of the nicer collectibles was this '41 Cadillac Series 62 convertible, which changed hands for \$42,500.

Autos

From page 15A

RM Classic Car Productions. He said the two-day 125-car sale totaled more than \$3 million.

Among the serious classics that crossed the block, in addition to the '31 Packard 840, were a 1931 Packard 845 roadster that sold for \$132,000; a 1930 Pierce-Arrow Model A cabriolet that brought \$73,500 and a '35 Auburn Speedster cabriolet that sold for \$56,000.

In a middle range were cars which are already valuable collectibles and likely to increase in the coming years. These included a '41 Cadillac Series 62 convertible coupe (\$42,500), a '54 Cadillac Eldorado convertible (\$38,000), a '58 Chevrolet Impala (\$34,500), a '39 Lincoln Zephyr V-12 four-door convertible, a '46 Chevrolet Bel Air convertible (\$28,500), '68 and '69 Shelby Mustangs (\$25,000 each), a '34 Ford Deluxe V-8 cabriolet (\$24,250), and a stunning butterscotch-colored '54 Chevrolet Bel Air convertible (\$19,700).

Some of the most fun was had with the lower-priced vehicles. A like-new '55 Mercury Monterey hardtop coupe, which had only 39,000 miles on it, said the auctioneer, who claimed that it was "only driven on Sundays by a little old lady from Pasadena and only driven downhill." Despite the hype, it changed hands for only \$8,700.

The auctioneers interrupted the proceedings several times to scold the audience for its tight-lipped ways, but the audience seemed to love it. And they kept their bidding in check.

The auctioneers often called for bids of \$25,000 or \$50,000 to get things going as a new offering rolled into view, but settled for the \$2,000 or \$3,000 he usually got. The auctioneers clearly knew when bidding had reached to top level and quickly shouted "sold!"

Among unusual lower-priced bargains were a '48 Dodge convertible (\$11,500), a '58 Edsel Citation convertible (\$9,750), a '63 Studebaker Gran Turismo Hawk (\$9,350), a '57 Mercury Turnpike Cruiser (\$7,800), a '52 Packard convertible (\$6,500), a '53 Willys Aero sedan (\$4,200), a '51 Packard Patrician four-door sedan (\$3,000) and a '51 Henry J two-door sedan "Thrill Car," \$3,300.

In case you hadn't noticed, the once ubiquitous Volkswagen Beetle is now rare and has become a collectible. A '79 Beetle cabriolet brought \$11,000, more than it cost new.

One of the most interesting vehicles was a showroom condition red and black '36 Chevrolet pickup truck that the auctioneer said had undergone a \$28,000 restoration. It sold for \$7,000. The buyer got a remarkable vehicle. The audience got scolded again for being so tight.



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From Packards to Pacers at Meadowbrook auction

An ebullient student came into my office at Wayne State University recently to consult with me in my other role as college professor. After we disposed of her academic problems, knowing of my interest in things automotive, she told me she just bought a new car.

"What did you get?" I asked.

She excitedly told me of the wonderful deal she got on a low-mileage 2 year-old Ford Escort which had just come off lease. "I was having a lot of trouble with that old car of mine," she said. "Now, I'll be able to make it to class every day. Well, almost."

I told her that I had attended a classic car auction the preceding weekend where she could have acquired, for less than the price of her late-model Escort, a 1967 Lincoln Continental four-door convertible in excellent condition.

She shot me a "why-would-

Autos



By Richard Wright

I-want-one-of-those" look, politely allowed that that was very interesting and took her leave.

Not wanting to dampen her joy at her purchase, I did not tell her about some buys that might in fact interest a college student who wasn't even born when that Lincoln left the showroom. Like an '84 Corvette that sold for \$6,900.

The Meadowbrook Invitational Classic Car Auction, at the Northfield Hilton in Troy was a no-

reserve auction, which meant that all cars going across the block would be sold—no minimum prices were set.

The auction, staged by RM Classic Car Productions Inc., of Canton, is unrelated to the Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook, except by timing and name similarity.

No-reserve auctions are interesting because they attract both the high-roller investors who are looking for a particular car and know it will be sold and cheapskates like me who are looking for

a bargain-basement way to acquire an interesting collectible car.

Both types were there in abundance as bidders bought everything from a 1931 Packard 840 roadster for \$165,000 to a 1977 AMC Pacer station wagon for \$3,750.

For the price of a late model Escort or Chevrolet Cavalier or less, buyers went home with a '73 Buick Riviera coupe (\$7,100), an '80 Chevrolet El Camino pickup (\$5,750), a '55 Chrysler New Yorker St. Regis hardtop coupe (\$7,000), a '60 Chevrolet Corvair Monza coupe (\$5,100), and a '48 Packard sedan (\$5,400).

And the reason you might want one of these instead of a late-model Escort or Cavalier is that after three or four years, the late-model used car is just an old used car, not worth much. But most of these collectible cars will be worth as much or more in three or four years as they own.



Better-than-new '36 Chevrolet pickup, with \$28,000 restoration, sold for \$7,000.

The sale was a tremendous success," said Mike Fairbairn, a partner in

See AUTOS, page 14A



The People's Choice

"It's just an everyday Bugatti," Vernie Johnson, of Grosse Pointe Park, said modestly of his two-tone blue 1935 Bugatti Type 57 Ventoux, as if there are "everyday Bugattis." That was before his car was selected for one of the most esteemed awards at the Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance, the People's Choice Award. Winner of this award is selected by visitors to the concours.

A kind of \$18,912 look like this '84 Chevrolet Full Air convertible.

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Marge's outdoor dining controversy rages on in the Park

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

For the third Grosse Pointe Park City Council meeting in a row, outdoor service at Marge's Bar at the corner of Mack and Beaconsfield was the main topic of discussion.

The council, at the request of bar owner Marge Depuys, approved outdoor service at the bar at its July 10 meeting. Depuys had requested outdoor service for the length of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The council, conscious of the fact that Marge's enjoys a reputation as Detroit's premier hockey bar, granted permission for outdoor service during the playoffs.

This proved to be so successful that Depuys then approached the council with a request for permanent outdoor service. The council unanimously approved the request, saying that outdoor service added to the city's reputation as a place to be.

However, at the July 24 council meeting, residents of Beaconsfield let the council know that they did not approve of outdoor service along Beaconsfield because the street is residential. If the council permits outdoor service, the council should allow it on Mack only, the residents said.

Faced with the strong public reaction against outdoor service, the council did an about-face, and unanimously voted to rescind its previous approval of such service.

At Monday night's council meeting advocates of both sides were present to lobby for their position. James Depuys spoke for his mother. He said that he and his mother want to join with the neighbors to come up with a workable solution.

He said that the summer is the bar's slow season and that 20 extra people using outdoor service can be the difference between a slow night and a

profitable night.

He told the council that it's difficult to see anyone drinking outside because a bush is between the homes and the outdoor service area. He also said that bar staff have always responded quickly to any complaints of noise.

Depuys said traffic problems were beyond his abilities to fix, but Beaconsfield residents should not be surprised about traffic given the fact that so many other streets in the area no longer allow traffic to go from Mack to Jefferson.

As a compromise, he asked the council to allow outdoor service five nights a week until 10 p.m., and allow outdoor service until 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

Depuys said the bar would place no televisions or loudspeakers outside, keeping noise down. He also said that the part of Beaconsfield between Mack and the alley is zoned for

business. All homes are past the alley, so the outdoor service area would not be near anyone's home. He added that people have known there was a bar at that corner for years, so they should be willing to practice a little tolerance.

Several Beaconsfield residents addressed the council, saying that Beaconsfield is a residential street, and to allow outdoor service of liquor, even on the part between Mack and the alley, should have residential approval before being allowed.

Residents also said that parking and traffic are serious problems, and before the council allows outdoor service, something that will increase the demand for parking and increase traffic, city management should have some plan in place to handle these problems.

Beaconsfield resident Mark Biolchino said that his family just moved to the block this

spring. While he may have known there was a bar on the corner, that bar did not have outdoor service when he moved in.

Councilmember Vernon Ausherman, acting as mayor for Palmer Heenan, who was unable to attend Monday's meeting, said that the council would have to develop a plan that would benefit both residential and business interests, while not being a detriment to either party.

"This is not a black and white issue," Ausherman said. "The city manager has enlisted the aid of an architect to come up with a plan that would take care of parking, traffic and noise concerns. I do want to say that Marge's has done more than most businesses to keep Mack nice, and if the city loses its business district to blight, this blight will spread to the residential districts."

"The council does not want

to make snap judgments, but apparently we've done that twice in the last couple of meetings. If it appears that the council is waffling, it's because we are taking a longer view of this problem. When we are finished I hope that the solution to the problem will please everyone."

The council then voted to have the city planning commission study the plans to divert traffic and create parking. The planning commission meets on Aug. 22. The council will hear its recommendations on Sept. 11.

Marge Depuys said that would effectively prevent outdoor service for the entire summer season. Ausherman replied that the season was almost over anyway, and when the city was done, a permanent solution to problems that have been plaguing that corner for years would be solved — at least that's the idea.

Lot variance divides Grosse Pointe Woods neighborhood

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The question of how to divide a residential lot that is 70 feet wide and 315 feet deep has split a neighborhood in the Woods.

The lot, located at 1110 Vernier by the Lochmoor Club, is owned by Woods developer Thomas Bogen. The plan submitted to the city council last week called for the council to approve a lot split that would create three new lots.

"My original plan was to develop the property so that four condominium units could be built on the property," said Bogen. "The planning commission rejected that plan last spring, so I came up with another one,

which the commission approved with six positive votes and three abstentions.

"This plan calls for the lot to be split into three lots. I would then build three homes on the lots. These homes would meet all zoning regulations for the neighborhood and would not require any special variances."

The properties would require a permanent easement so that city vehicles could cross the properties in case of fire or in case an ambulance needed to get to one of homes behind the house-fronting Vernier, Bogen said.

However, Bogen's new plan was not quite as well received by the neighborhood as he may have liked. Several residents

were at the meeting to tell the council of their opposition to the proposal.

Paul Bowles said that the lot, with just one home on it, floods during heavy rains. He is worried that with three homes, flooding problems for neighbors will become even worse.

Judy Leo told the council that three homes would be too much for the lot. She was also worried that if there were a fire, trucks would not be able to get to the rear houses. She noted that she had to spray her own home with water when a nearby house was on fire.

Several other residents said that they had not seen any plans for the homes Bogen intends to build on the lots. They

were afraid that the homes would not fit in with the character of the neighborhood, and that three homes on the lot would be too many.

Bogen told the council that his homes would improve drainage because he had to put in the sewer lines, and any plans would include ways to prevent flooding of surrounding property. He added that he was asking for a lot split, not a variance from zoning ordinances.

Any homes he built would strictly follow local zoning ordinances and fit in with the neighborhood, he said.

Councilmember Thomas Fahrner told Bogen that he had nothing against the project, but he could not support a lot split

without knowing what kind of houses Bogen was going to build.

Councilmembers Peter Gilman and Eric Steiner agreed with Fahrner, saying before they approved any lot split, they would have to see what Bogen's plans for the property were, including site plans.

Mayor Robert Novitske told Bogen that while city ordinances don't require him to present the council with site plans as a condition of getting a lot split, the council would feel much more comfortable approving the split if it saw his plans. The council, in the end, did not grant Bogen's request for the split, but said it would reconsider his request at a later

date if he provided detailed plans.

"I guess my next move is to talk with some councilmembers to see what exactly it is that they want me to provide," said Bogen. "This will delay the start of any construction by at least two months. I probably won't be able to go before the council until September, and possibly October."

"From my personal point of view, as opposed to a legal point of view, I feel that the council is being overly restrictive and controlling. I provided them with all the information city ordinances required me to provide when requesting a lot split. I feel they may be overstepping their bounds."

Free Press reporter resting at parents' Farms home after auto accident

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Twelve days after being injured in a car accident, Detroit Free Press reporter and Grosse Pointe Farms native David McHugh came back to the Farms to recuperate at his parents' home before he returns to his job.

"I'm coming along," McHugh said last week, "but it's going slowly."

At about 3:30 a.m. July 30, McHugh, 36, and four striking Lansing-based reporters from the Free Press and The Detroit News who had been picketing at a newspaper distribution center in Brighton, were traveling on Grand River back to Lansing when the car in which they were riding was struck by a drunken driver.

McHugh, a 1977 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, was riding in the back seat of the Honda Civic. He suffered tears in two sections of his colon.

"An artery which feeds the colon was severed so they had to repair the colon and fix the severed artery," he said. "There was a lot of internal bleeding. An infection held up my release. But it's not unusual to have an infection in that part of the body."

McHugh said he did not see the accident, but heard a loud noise from the crash.

"I'm told I passed out," he said, "but I don't recall that. I remember that I was hurt in the abdomen. I took my seat-belt off, I believe, and then a state trooper was there soon comforting me."

Emergency medical technicians got McHugh out of the car, into an ambulance and then headed down US-93 to University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

"They really worked fast," McHugh said of the EMTs. "They were impressive."

Detroit News reporter Eric Freedman, the driver of the Honda, was also hospitalized in Ann Arbor for injuries he sustained in the accident. News sports reporter Terry Cabell required eye surgery from injuries he received in the crash. The two other reporters suffered minor injuries.

McHugh had been assigned to the Free Press' Lansing bureau in May. After earning a bachelor's degree in English from the University of Michigan and a master's degree in English from the University of North Carolina, McHugh spent two years with the Macomb Daily before joining the Free Press in 1985.

He has had many well-wishers since his accident.

"It's touching, the amount of cards and letters I've received,"

McHugh said. "Not everyone's traffic accident gets on the 11 o'clock news. I'll have plenty of time to write people back."

He is expected to remain at

his parents' home for several weeks while the incision to repair his injuries heals. He intends to go back to Lansing.

McHugh said that he is no


longer on strike.

"I asked to be re-instated, with the blessings of both management and the union," he said. "That happened right af-

ter the accident.

"The expressions of concern have come from both sides. It makes you wonder what the strike is all about."

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Outdoor dining at Bistro

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Add Vintage Bistro to a small but slowly growing list of local eateries that now offer outdoor dining.

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council Monday night approved a request by owners Gloria and Louis Seavitt that will allow the restaurant at the corner of Mack and Manor to add seating for up to 16 outdoor patrons.

"It's a way to promote business during the slow summer months. People like to sit outside during nice weather," said Gloria Seavitt. "This look will help us keep within the traditional European bistro setting and making it an attractive corner."

The outdoor seating will be in front of the building along

Mack, on the restaurant's property.


The Seavitts plan to construct a non-permanent barrier of planters and a metal gate around the outdoor dining area.

Alcoholic beverages may be served outside, but Gloria Seavitt did not foresee any problems.

"We are a restaurant, not a bar," she said. "We don't think such a small area will be a disturbance to our neighbors. We live three blocks from the restaurant and would not want to do anything to disturb our neighbors."

Conditions for permitting outdoor dining include no music, a maximum of 16 seats and an outdoor closing time of midnight.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Board renews law firm, national membership

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

A number of matters of unfinished business were on the table at Monday's board meeting.

There was the matter of legal counsel.

Traditionally at the July organizational meeting, the board reviews the performance of its legal counsel. The Detroit firm of Hill Lewis has represented the Grosse Pointe School System for more than 20 years, with attorney Doug West being the primary legal counsel.

The board tabled making a decision on the matter until this month because freshman trustee John Mills had some concerns about two \$100 PAC contributions made by Hill Lewis to the campaign funds of Linda Schneider and Julie Bourke, the defeated incumbents in the June election.

Superintendent Ed Shine said the PAC contributions were legal and not in violation of current school board policy.

After much discussion, the board voted 4-3 to retain Hill Lewis at an increased rate of \$161 an hour for the 1995-96 year.

Mills, along with trustees Sears Taylor and Cindy Pangborn, voted against the motion.

"Just because an action is not expressly forbidden in writing doesn't mean it's not wrong," Mills said.

Board president Carl Anderson fully supported Hill Lewis and Doug West and called both "very ethical and effective counsel to the board."

The remainder of the board said they were satisfied with Hill Lewis' legal representation but at the suggestion of treasurer Gloria Kousler, supported the drafting and adoption of a board-by-law that would prohibit vendors from making cash contributions to the school board.

"I tend to agree with Mr. Mills, the contribution does not

look good," Kousler said. "How ever, there is no board policy governing this and I think it would be wrong to hold a law firm to a policy that didn't exist. I think we should reapprove Hill Lewis, they have given us great service for the last 20 years or so. But we should make sure we have a board policy so this doesn't happen in the future."

The board also discussed the matter of membership renewal in the National School Board Association. This, too, was discussed at the July meeting and tabled after Taylor raised concerns about membership costs — \$2,750 for the 1995-96 year.

Fees go to support and strengthen the NSBA's work with the department of education and other federal regulatory agencies to ensure local control of and accountability for, public education. Superintendent Ed Shine and board president Carl Anderson both have said the NSBA provides valuable newsletters and other materials.

"I had a chance to review some of the materials and the subjects are frequently featured in the Wall Street Journal and Better Homes and Gardens," Pangborn said. "I think it's a high price tag for another journal for us to read."

The board voted 4-3, with Taylor, Pangborn and Mills dissenting, to renew membership in the NSBA.

And finally, the board voted unanimously to approve for the 1995-96 year the continuation of the Collaborative School Improvement Time program, which was piloted at North and South high schools last spring.

Administrators, teachers, parents and students spoke highly of the program at the Aug. 7 board meeting and asked the board to renew it for another year. The program will operate in a 45-minute session once a week. Topics of discussion will include attendance,

independent study, whether to close the high school campus and testing.

Board members, concerned about accountability and prod-

activity at those meetings, suggested that participants take attendance, keep minutes and actively solicit the help of par-

Kindermusik redux

Another year of Kindermusik is set to begin with the addition of "Growing with Kindermusik" for children 3 1/2 to 5, who are ready to attend structured classes without a parent or guardian.

Students explore music freely through movement and vocal development, without the pressure of performance. Musical games and manipulatives are provided, as well as home activities designed specifically to reinforce each lesson. Classes begin Sept. 18 and 19.

"Kindermusik Beginnings" for children 18 months to 4 also begins Sept. 18 and 19. Both classes are offered at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods. Classes are taught by Linda Mackool. Call (313) 885-3781 or (313) 343-2178 to register and for information on times and costs.

They're back

A group of 21 recent graduates of the Grosse Pointe Academy returned recently from a 12-day trip through France.

The students visited Paris, the medieval city of Sainte Malo and stayed for four days with families in Bourges. Students at the academy study French beginning in the early school and the trip gave them an opportunity to put their language skills to use.

Never too early

A Grosse Pointe South High School sophomore class homecoming poster party is planned for 4:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, at Patterson Park in Grosse Pointe Park. Students will paint posters for the upcoming sophomore class homecoming display during spirit week. Materials, refreshments and music provided. Rain date is Friday, Aug. 25.

Top of the class

Jonathan William Opatyke was named the 1995 valedictorian at Grosse Pointe North High School.

He is the son of Karen Opatyke and the late William R. Opatyke.

He was named an outstanding Michigan graduate by Jonathan Opatyke The Detroit News and also recognized by the Phi Beta Kappa Society, the National Honor Society, the Detroit Free Press and WXYZ-TV Channel 7.

He also is a recipient of a number of scholarships and graduated with a cumulative grade point average of 4.376. He will attend the University of Michigan's college of engineering this fall.

John Douglas Gleason is salutatorian for North's class of 1995. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael

Gleason of Grosse Pointe Woods and the recipient of the National Merit Scholarship, the Harvard Book Award, the Renaissance Medal of John Gleason

Excellence in Science, a Phi Beta Kappa award, the 1995 Michigan State University distinguished freshman scholarship and the Purdue junior foreign language scholar award. He graduated with a cumulative grade point average of 4.259. He will attend Boston College this fall, majoring in chemistry and pre-med.



Poster contest

Grosse Pointe children in grades one through five can demonstrate their artistic ability and their interest in conserving the environment by participating in a poster contest sponsored by the Garden Club of Michigan.

Entry forms and poster paper are available at all branches of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. Completed posters are to be returned to any branch of the Grosse Pointe library. Prizes will be awarded.

Contest theme is "Lend a Hand to Your Earth, Your State, Your City or Your Yard." Deadline for entries is Friday, Sept. 15. Winning posters will be exhibited at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

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Research creates new controversy, questions about ADD

By Phyllis Fries
Special Writer

"It's like trying to build a house of cards in a windstorm or having 10 televisions on inside your head simultaneously."

This is how the symptoms of Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD), one of the fastest growing diagnostic categories for adults, has been described.

ADD became the focus of new controversy when research revealed there are actually two similar but distinctive disorders with overlapping symptoms. As a result, adults who had been diagnosed in childhood found themselves once again having problems. Some, never diagnosed when children, recognized their own symptoms after their child was diagnosed.

At a lecture earlier this year, Dr. Walter Guevara, head of psychiatry at Cottage Hospital, told the audience that in the last few years researchers began to realize that many adults were suffering from ADD. "The question is, where were they before?" he asked.

It was once thought that ADD affected only children and that symptoms diminished or disappeared with maturity, but it is now believed to be genetically transmitted and that 70 percent of the children will carry the disorder into adulthood.

According to an article by Thomas Brown, Ph.D., at Yale University, ADD/WO (without hyperactivity) became a valid diagnostic category in 1991 when research confirmed, "ADD is found in two independent dimensions: one consisting of motor hyperactivity and impulsive behavior, and the other consisting of inattention, disorganization and difficulty completing tasks," and concluded, "It no longer seems doubtful that ADD/WO exists and that ADD/WO differs from ADD/W (with hyperactivity) in important clinical ways."

Dr. Barbara Fisher, who with her husband founded the United Psychological Services Attention Deficit Disorder Clinic in Macomb County and Ann Arbor, says,

"ADD/WO is true sustained attention deficit, more common and less severe. This may be one of the reasons ADHD (Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder or ADD/W) is still the focus of most research because of the severity of behavioral and conduct problems associated with it."

Drs. John J. Ratey and Edward M. Hallowell who both have ADD and wrote the book, "Driven to Distraction," claim that ADD/WO, "can be a severely debilitating disorder in which even very bright and talented people are unable to activate and sustain their effort for productive work. In ADD, time collapses and it feels like everything is happening all at once, creating a sense of inner turmoil or even panic."

Because they are so easily distracted, some ADD individuals can't go into a shopping mall, attend a social gathering, or focus on facial expressions when talking with someone without being overwhelmed by the extraneous stimuli.

As one might suspect with this type of disorder, most ADD adults performed poorly in school and even those who managed to get by on native intelligence were still considered to be lazy, unmotivated or were labeled stupid.

Once believed to be a psychological disorder, ADD is now known to be a biochemical imbalance and the new theory is that it is a thinking disorder. This means the brain cannot work to its fullest potential. Most ADD individuals will tell you they spend a lifetime hearing the message: "You could do better if you would only try."

Ratey and Hallowell say, "The most dangerous part, if left untreated, is the assault to self-esteem."

Common not only with self-de-

structive risk takers and type-A personalities, it is also highly associated with creative, intuitive, high-energy and highly productive people.

Usually above average in intelligence, these individuals have been able to problem-solve their way through a multitude of challenging situations. Difficulties begin to increase later with the complexities of life, jobs, marriage and family as well as the aging process.

One woman persuaded her husband to go with her for counseling in an effort to learn communication skills when it appeared he didn't listen and never remembered what she said. "Most of the time he would either stare into space, or interrupt me to interject something unrelated," she said.

When the husband failed repeatedly to accurately feed back dialog, the counselor lectured on the importance of developing good listening skills. Totally frustrated, he confessed during their second session that he was trying and really wanted to listen, but had never been able to focus for more than a few seconds. The astute counselor suspected ADD and suggested he be evaluated.

Most ADD individuals experience immediate and profound relief as well as new hope once they have been diagnosed. They are elated to finally understand the underlying source of the chaos, problems, frustrations and devastating feelings of inadequacy they've endured throughout life.

One 52-year-old man said after being diagnosed, "I wish my parents were still alive so they would know I was really trying, I was always trying my best."

Like others, Guevara believes the best method of diagnosis is to look at the childhood history of behavior and consider observations of



current family members.

Fisher, while agreeing that background information is important, has compiled a battery of psychological, personality and other tests which she finds helpful not only in confirming and diagnosing ADD but in differentiating between the two disorders.

"Diagnosis is critical in the treatment of both disorders, not only in prescribing the best medication but in teaching behavior modification and coping skills," she said.

Some doctors remain skeptical and are reluctant to diagnose and prescribe medication because ADD symptoms seem to apply to almost everyone.

Ratey and Hallowell say that's because our American lifestyles are ADD-ogenic: "American society tends to create ADD-like symptoms in all of us." The key, they say is when you have nine or 10 of the symptoms and they have been pervasive in your life as long as you can remember.

See ADD, page 2B

Checklist of ADD symptoms

- Continuing sense of underachievement, regardless of accomplishments.
- Difficulty getting organized.
- Continually procrastinating.
- Many simultaneous projects; difficulty finishing anything.
- Speaking the mind, often inappropriately.
- Thrill-seeking.
- Intolerance of boredom.
- Easily distracted; can't focus attention; drifts off in the middle of conversations.
- Often creative, intuitive, intelligent.
- Trouble following established rules.
- Easily frustrated.
- Impulsive.
- Excessive worry.
- Insecurity.
- Extreme mood swings.
- Restlessness.
- Tendency toward addictive personality.
- Low self-esteem.
- Poor judge of own achievements.
- One or more family members has ADD.

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Engagements



Erika Graham Hernquist

Hernquist-Clayton

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hernquist of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Erika Graham Hernquist, to Richard Fitzpatrick Clayton, son of Mrs. Marvin Gade of Alexander City, Ala., and the late Doris Joe Clayton. An October wedding is planned.

Hernquist graduated from Princeton University with a bachelor's degree in mathematics. She is a mathematician with the U.S. Department of Defense.

Clayton graduated from Florida State University with a bachelor of arts degree in math and from UCLA with a Ph.D. in math. He is also a mathematician with the U.S. Department of Defense.



Juergen Duus

Martin-Duus

Cheryle Martin of Grosse Pointe Park and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin of St. Clair Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Kaye Martin, to Erik Juergen Duus, son of Hans Duus of Grosse Pointe Park and Harriet Duus of Grosse Pointe Woods. An October wedding is planned.

Martin graduated from Wayne State University with degrees in journalism and political science. She is director of community relations at the Judson Center headquarters in Royal Oak.

Duus graduated from Wayne State University with a degree in business administration and he works in sales and marketing with the Lincoln-Mercury division of Ford Motor Co.



Katherine Marie Sanom

Sanom-Brandon

Samuel and Evelyn Sanom of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Marie Sanom, to Timothy Charles Brandon, son of Larry and Kathleen Brandon of Flint. A December wedding is planned.

Sanom earned a bachelor of arts degree in communication from Western Michigan University. She is a project supervisor with Ross Roy Communications.

Brandon earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Nazareth College. He is a public safety officer in Grosse Pointe Park and coaches JV football and baseball at Grosse Pointe North High School.

How to spread the word

Does your organization need a few more good members?
Are you looking for a group to join?

The Grosse Pointe News will again play match-maker by publishing information about specific local clubs, charitable groups, auxiliaries, service organizations, assistance leagues,

special-interest groups and more.

Our list, which will be published in mid-September, will give readers an overview of what each organization is all about, what kind of people belong, when and where each group meets and what time and money commitments are expected from its members.

Club presidents and/or publicity chairmen should complete our Club News form and return it to Margie Smith, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, by Friday, Sept. 1.

Only those organizations that complete the form and return it on time will be included in the list.

CLUB NEWS

Return to: The Grosse Pointe News
96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
Attention: Margie Smith

Name of organization _____

Is this a non-profit organization? A special interest club? Other? _____

Purpose of organization. Tell us what your group does—projects; fundraising events; program topics; whatever _____

What kind of members or volunteers are you looking for? _____

Ages _____ Skills _____ Interests _____

Approximate time commitment necessary _____

Are there dues or expenses? _____

Do members need their own transportation? _____

Where do volunteer activities and/or meetings take place? _____

Who to contact for more information _____

Phone number _____

Is there other information prospective volunteers might need to know about your organization? (Use another sheet of paper if necessary.) _____

Deadline for return is Friday, Sept. 1

Michigan AAWW offers documentaries, reception

The American Association of University Women will celebrate the 75th anniversary of women's suffrage on Thursday, Aug. 24, at the Waterford Township Public Library, 5168 Civic Center Drive in Waterford.

Five documentaries about the advancement of women will be featured at three times: 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. The evening showing will be preceded by a reception at 6:30 p.m.

The showings are free and each presentation will last about two hours. Visitors may

watch portions of the videos or stay for the whole program. Women's Equality Day is Aug. 26.

Founded in 1881, the AAWW promotes equity for all women and girls as well as lifelong education and positive societal change. The organization is open to anyone with a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university and welcomes student affiliate members. Michigan's 55 branches have more than 4,000 members. More than 150,000 members belong to 1,780 national AAWW branches.

Hospice volunteers are needed by VNA

The Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan needs volunteers to work with hospice patients in Oakland, Macomb, Wayne and Monroe counties. Volunteers provide emotional support, companionship and help with daily activities for terminally ill patients and their families.

Volunteers should have good communications and listening skills and should be comfortable dealing with loss and bereavement issues. VNA will provide training on Saturday, Sept. 30, and Saturday, Oct. 21. For more information or a volunteer application, call Barb Kosanke at (313) 876-8550.

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'Walk With the Animals' at the Detroit Zoo on Aug. 26

The Alzheimer's Association will hold its fourth annual Memory Walk on Saturday, Aug. 26, at the Detroit Zoo. Proceeds from the two-mile or four-mile walks will be used to support local programs that benefit patients, families and caregivers affected by the disease.

Alzheimer's disease is a progressive brain disorder that gradually destroys memory, personality, language, judgment and the ability to perform basic tasks. Nationwide, about four million people have Alzheimer's disease.

The "Walk With the Animals" event is supported by the Detroit area chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, Court-yard Manor, Kelly Assisted Living, Alternative Living Services, Parke-Davis, Peachwood Inn and Cherrywood nursing

and living center. The walk is open to the public and to walking clubs. A minimum of \$25 in pledges or a \$25 donation is necessary, plus a \$5 registration/zoo admission. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. The walk will begin at 9:45 a.m.

Also on the day's agenda: aerobic exercises to prepare for the walk; a clown band; healthy snacks; door prizes; and a face painter for children.

For more information, call the Alzheimer's Association at (810) 557-8277.

Foster grandparents:

The Foster Grandparent Program of Wayne and Macomb counties will honor Dr. Ali Rabbani and Dr. Mahdokht Rabbani of Grosse Pointe Shores at a benefit Sunday, Sept. 10. The husband and wife

team the's chief of pediatrics at St. John Hospital and Medical Center; she is a radiologist; brought the foster grandparent program to St. John 12 years ago.

The benefit will begin at 4 p.m. at the Polish Century Club, 5181 E. Outer Drive.

"The foster grandparents are an important part of the St. John pediatric program and provide needed tender loving care for our babies," Ali Rabbani said.

"I'm not sure if I benefit or the babies benefit more from the program," said Dorothy Key of Detroit, a foster grandparent for two years. "I simply love them, rock them and feed them and I really feel that they know that I'm providing tender loving care to them."

St. John has 16 foster grandparents who provide support

and assistance to children with special needs. For more information or reservations for the benefit, call (313) 883-2361 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Walkathon: Families can walk to help homeless families on Saturday, Aug. 26, at Hines Park in Livonia. They can also run. Rollerblade, pull wagons, push strollers or use wheelchairs.

The fundraiser will be sponsored by the Aid Association for Lutherans, part of a national Lutheran fraternal organization, and half of the funds raised will go to the Wayne County family center, a shelter that can serve up to 24 families at a time. The other half of the funds will help finance the agency's work with inner city children, foster and adoptive families and refugees.

The walkathon will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue until 1 p.m. in the Nankin Mills area of the park, which is located on Hines Drive at the intersection of Ann Arbor Trail and Farmington Road. The registration fee is \$3. To pledge, or to get more information, call Aid Association for Lutherans at (313) 464-3085 or Rick Kress at (313) 823-7700.

— Margie Reins Smith



Festival of Trees

A kickoff party began the countdown to the annual Festival of Trees, a benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan to be held in November. Tom and Diane Schoenath of Grosse Pointe Park held a party at the Booserail to thank corporate underwriters, designers and sponsors for their participation.

Tom Schoenath, left, and Gloria Miles, chairman of the 1995 Festival of Trees, welcomed more than 300 people to the party. Festival of Trees funds will be used to finance the new Positron Emission Tomography Center at Children's Hospital. For more information about the Festival of Trees, call (313) 923-TREE.



AHA fundraiser

The American Heart Association's June 22 benefit, "A Night of Heartfelt Jazz," raised more than \$17,000 during an evening that included a silent auction, live jazz entertainment and food.

Among the Grosse Pointers who helped plan the fundraiser are, from left, Charles Thornton III, who provided airline tickets worth \$750 for the silent auction; Joseph Jennings, chairman of the event; Jerry Valente, silent auction chairman; Dr. Victor Abruzzi, who was honored by the AHA; Henry DeVries, president of the Grosse Pointe division of the AHA; and Ron Perry, ticket chairman.



Autumn Ball to benefit Bon Secours

Bon Secours Hospital's annual Autumn Ball fundraiser will be held on Friday, Oct. 20, at the Country Club of Detroit. Proceeds will help Bon Secours purchase intravascular ultrasound equipment which will enable physicians to see and repair diseased arteries in a less-invasive, less-costly manner.

Organizers met recently at the home of Ronald and Mary Lamparter to address announcements for the ball. From left, are Mary Hurley of the City of Grosse Pointe; Rita and John Skupien of St. Clair Shores; Mona and Joe Guaiteri of St. Clair Shores, chairman of the event; and Bill Hurley of St. Clair Shores.

Tickets are \$175. For information, call the Bon Secours Foundation at (313) 343-1832.

Pride of the Pointes

Recent graduates of Madonna University include: Elizabeth Barthel, Carol Ann Fausone, Julie Oliver, Gregory Bassett, Hi Song, Karina Viviani and Suzanne Zaines, all of Grosse Pointe.

Three Grosse Pointers graduated from Denison University in May. Matthew John Smucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Smucker, earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. He was a four-year member of the varsity tennis team and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Katherine Susanne Arndt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Arndt, earned a bachelor of arts degree in mass communication and psychology. Robert John Petz III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Petz, earned a bachelor of arts degree in mass communication. He was a member of the hockey club and of Delta Chi fraternity.

Patrick Labadie of the City of Grosse Pointe earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Columbus College of Art and Design. He is the son of Timothy and Barbara Labadie.

Sean Kelly of Grosse Pointe received his flight instructor certificate from UND Aerospace at the University of North Dakota.

Susan D. Brunke, daughter of Ann and Dean Brunke of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the dean's list of William Tyndale College for the second consecutive semester.

Charles E. Roddis of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Findlay.

Grosse Pointers who graduated from the University of Dayton in May include: Brian

Disser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Disser; Shannon Fitzgerald, daughter of Lynda Fitzgerald; Jason Hubbard, son of Virginia Hubbard; Theresa Jamieson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jamieson; and Shannon O'Malley, daughter of Catherine O'Malley.

Joseph G. Schotthoefer of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the honor roll at Lawrence Technological University.

Heather King of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list at the University of Evansville. She is the daughter of David and Janet King and this is the sixth time she has been named to the list.

Robert Weikel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weikel of Grosse Pointe Farms, graduated from Muskingum College with a bachelor of arts degree.

Elizabeth A. Bertelsen of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to Aristea, an honor society for first-year students at Augustana College. Bertelsen is majoring in biology and is the daughter of Allen and Patricia Bertelsen.

Catherine Winship Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradford Orr Jr. of Grosse Pointe Shores, graduated cum laude from Sweet Briar College with a bachelor of arts degree in government and a certificate in public administration.

Renee Turner has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. She is the daughter of Dennis Morrow of the City of Grosse Pointe and Mary E. Morrow of Royal Oak.

Peter Blake, son of Peter and Louise Blake of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the dean's list at the Univer-

sity of Notre Dame. Blake is a sophomore.

Dale E. Blair of Grosse Pointe Park and William P. Schneider of Grosse Pointe Woods earned master of science degrees from Walsh College in August 1994. Blair earned a degree in professional accountancy, with high distinction. Schneider earned a degree in professional accountancy. Renee Marie Macey of the City of Grosse Pointe and Nelson James Kowat of Grosse Pointe Woods earned bachelor's degrees in business administration. Kowat's degree was with distinction.

Russell B. Smith of Grosse Pointe Park, son of Sam and Veronica Smith, was named to the dean's list at Harvey Mudd College. Smith is a junior majoring in engineering.

Sue H. Ozar of Grosse Pointe Park earned a master of arts degree in teaching and Mary Elizabeth Korpai-Johnston, also of Grosse Pointe Park, earned a bachelor of science degree in marketing from Oakland University.

Among the Grosse Pointers honored recently by Macomb Community College for academic achievements were Carol John-Walczy and Dawn Bellanca.

Courtney Dunn, daughter of James and Analee Dunn of Grosse Pointe Park, was named a United States National Award winner in mathematics.

Christopher Paul of Grosse Pointe Farms, son of Judy Paul, graduated from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy and earned an engineer's merchant marine license. He was commissioned as a U.S. Naval Reserve ensign and awarded a bachelor of science degree.

Plastic Surgery TODAY

with Albert K. Pierce, M.D.

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The importance of breast reconstruction in regard to issues of self-esteem and body image has been overshadowed by the controversy over silicone gel-filled implants. Don't allow the negative publicity to dissuade you from discussing other existing options in breast reconstruction. Why not call 810-415-6800 or fax 810-415-6804 to discuss your options. I offer the latest techniques and treatments in plastic and reconstructive surgery. You'll find me at 30140 Harper Avenue, Suite 300, in St. Clair Shores.

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The Pastor's Corner

Road construction ahead

By the Rev. Troy G. Waite
St. James Lutheran Church

It's the middle of August, and I've come to one profound conclusion: I hate the summer.

Well, I don't really hate the summer. There are, however, things about summertime without which I could happily live. The heat? Certainly. The humidity? Definitely! Road construction? Don't get me started.

The road on which I live is currently under construction to be widened, and has been for a couple of months now. There are, in my estimation, few things worse than having to sit in a backup of traffic on a road which has been reduced to one lane in 90 degree heat with an equal (or greater) amount of humidity. The radio doesn't help much to calm or take my mind off the situation; and other passengers soon seem drawn from comforting conversation to a litany of how they, too, hate summertime construction.

Sooner or later, of course, my turn comes with everyone else who has waited to utilize the one existing lane, and movement, though slow, finally occurs. And come fall, when the machines are gone and the road is smooth and beautiful, all of these construction irritations and frustrations will give way to rejoicing over what is new and improved. Still, I can't help wondering, what about that in-between time?

I am reminded of how much of life itself is represented by summertime road construction. Most of us want the "new and improved," but it seems that less of us like to take the time it requires to get there from the "old and impaired." Most of us are aware that whatever it is in our lives that requires improvement — our health, a relationship, a business, a church, even a road — takes up one of our most precious commodities: time.

Can we accept the amount of time it takes to get to where we would like to be?

As Christians we say, "Yes," and there is no secret as to why that is. For we not only agree with the writer of Ecclesiastes who reminds us that to everything there is a time (3:18), but we believe that all time, all history is held in the hands of One who makes, and will make all things new, beautiful and improved in time (Rev. 21:5).

The "newness" that God brings, we believe, has already broken into our time and history in the life, death and resurrection of Jesus the Christ. And upon His return He will consummate the new and improved existence under the Reign of God.

In the in-between time we have been called to set up (construction?) signs of God's in-breaking through our words and deeds done in His name. We are called to be like construction machinery that tears away at the old ways (hatred, poverty and injustice) and, instead, builds up the new — roads that lead to forgiveness, love, acceptance, life and salvation.

Can we accept the amount of time it takes to get where we would like to be? We can if we know the One who holds all time, and as we commit ourselves to using in constructive ways the in-between time that God has given us.

You know, in many ways, I can't wait for the fall. But I can wait for God. (Isaiah 40:31)

Grace Community Church, St. John, Eastwood will collaborate on new counseling center



The Rev. Kevin Butcher, pastor of Grace Community Church, at the left, accepts a check for \$80,000 from Timothy Grajewski, president and chief executive officer of St. John Hospital and Medical Center. Together with the Eastwood-Oxford Network of Care, they will jointly develop Grace Counseling Center at Moross and I-94.

Eastwood will find family counseling and support services closer to home — and a vacant Detroit building will be revitalized because of an innovative partnership by Grace Community Church, St. John Hospital and Medical Center and the Eastwood-Oxford Network of Care.

Officials from the three organizations announced plans to offer Christian-based counseling, support groups and community education at the Grace Counseling Center starting in October. The center will be located in a renovated former bank at the corner of Moross and I-94. Grace purchased the building in early 1993.

St. John Hospital and Medical Center has contributed \$80,000 to the project.

"St. John and Grace Community Church are neighbors on Moross that share a common vision of our community as a vital, thriving and healthy place to live and work. As value-based organizations, we are proud to be leaders in offering convenient, accessible services to our community," said Timothy Grajewski, president and chief executive officer of St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

"Like St. John, Grace is an organization with a vision not only for itself, but for the surrounding community. Part of this unique vision is to care for not only the spiritual needs of the area, but the needs of the whole person as well with professional, Christian-based counseling. This is an unmet need on the east side," said the Rev. Kevin Butcher, pastor of Grace Church.

Eastwood-Oxford Network of Care, an affiliate of St. John, provides comprehensive inpatient and outpatient treatment for substance abusers and those suffering from mental illnesses. Eastwood will assist Grace with the details of the design and operation of the center. This includes service components, staffing levels, budget planning and operational procedures. Eastwood and Grace counseling staff will jointly provide com-

munity education and prevention groups on issues such as managing blended families, single parenting, adolescent substance abuse and domestic violence.

"The fact that the building itself is not attached to the church is a key advantage to reaching out to all members of the community, regardless of their religious affiliation," said Terry Lyies, executive director, Grace Counseling Center.

Grace and Eastwood will also jointly develop policies on accepting health insurance, HMO members and extending the center's ability to reach more people with fee schedules that match individuals' and families' abilities to pay.

Grace Community Church is a non-denominational Christian church located on the east side of Moross, one block east of I-94 in Detroit. The church attracts members from 25 different denominations and residents from northeast Detroit, the Grosse Pointes and northeast suburbs. Since 1990, attendance has grown from approximately 350 to 1,100.

St. John Hospital and Medical Center has been located on Moross since 1952 and has evolved into a comprehensive health system serving more than one million people in the eastern metropolitan area.

Eastwood-Oxford Network of Care provides mental health and substance abuse treatment for adults and adolescents at locations throughout the metropolitan area.

St. Clare of Montefalco to welcome new pastor

The Rev. Joseph E. McCormick will be installed as the 10th pastor of St. Clare of Montefalco at the 10:30 a.m. Mass Sunday, Aug. 27, by Bishop Kevin Britt, auxiliary bishop of the Archdiocese of Detroit. St. Clare's Archconfraternity will host a reception after the Mass.

McCormick served as associate pastor of St. Clare from 1977-82 and was active in the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association.

He served as associate pastor of St. Clare of Montefalco on the south side of Chicago beginning in 1987. He also served a three-year term as director of the Augustinian Seminary Formation Program at St. John Stone Friary and Catholic Theological Union in Chicago.

In 1988 he became founding director of resource development and communications for the Midwest Province of the

Augustinian Order. He was also the director of the Augustinian Guild and editor of the Midwest Augustinian newsletter.

"I am really happy to return to a full-time parish ministry," McCormick said. "And I am especially happy to return to St. Clare's parish family."

The Rev. Joseph E. McCormick

St. James Lutheran Church plans Vacation Bible School

St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms, will hold its annual Vacation Bible School from 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday, Aug. 21, through Friday, Aug. 25, at the

church. The theme will be "Awesome Adventures: God's Amazing Deeds," and children age 3 through fifth grade are invited to focus on five Bible stories.

The fee is \$5 a child; \$9 a family. Participants may register by filling out a form at the church office, or by attending registration from 9 to 9:20 a.m. Monday, Aug. 21. For more information, call the church office at (313) 884-0511.

Eating disorders is workshop topic

Family Service's Mack Avenue office, serving the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and Detroit's east side, will offer a five-week workshop for those who are struggling with an eating disorder.

The Eating Feelings workshops will be held on Tuesday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m., beginning Aug. 22. Family Service is located at 17325 Mack, near Cadieux.

Therapist Faith Engel will lead Eating Feelings, which will address compulsive over-eating, bulimia and anorexia. Participants will learn to value who they are, understand why they abuse food and what role their feelings play in their eating habits.

The cost of the five-week course is \$75. To register or for more information, call (313) 886-4949 or the Eating Feelings hotline at (800) 934-4438.

Couple to Couple League plans class

The Couple to Couple League will sponsor its next series on natural family planning beginning Sunday, Aug. 20, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at St. Dennis' Rectory, 12 Mile and Stevenson in Royal Oak.

Private counseling will also be available. A registration fee includes all materials for the classes. To register or find out more about natural family planning, call Bill and Linda Hughes at (810) 545-2783.

Volunteers needed by Red Cross

Blood services volunteers are needed in the metropolitan Detroit area to help at blood collection centers. Volunteers register donors, assemble collection bags and serve refreshments, but do not come directly in contact with blood.

Training is provided. Positions are also open for blood skills instructors, drivers, disaster volunteers and leadership volunteers. For more information, call the American Red Cross at (810) 778-5600 in Macomb County; or (313) 494-2860 in Detroit.

Happy Campers.
Kids with severe asthma, ages 9-12, are just that at Camp Sun Deer! Registration deadline is May 2 for camp, held June 19-25. Contact:
AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION, 18860 W. Ten Mile Road, Southfield, MI 48075 (810) 569-5100

WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 778 1/2 Mile at Eastwood 10:00 a.m. Worship with Communion Nursery Available Rev. Fred Hams • Rev. Colleen Karjke</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakeshore Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:00 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US</p>	<p>St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd. near Cadieux Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 8:30 Adult Study 9:30 Worship with Communion Pr. Troy G. Waite</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "Feelings, Something More Than Feelings" 10:30 a.m. Service & Church School 17105 WOODBINE Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 840 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-5075 "We're Surrounded" 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor</p>	<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 7:30 p.m. Thursday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 884-2463 9:30 a.m. Worship</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 9:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour 10:00 a.m. Adult Education 11:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon 886-4300</p>	<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods • 884-8820 Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)</p>	<p>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. Roetter, Pastor Timothy A. Hottel, Asst. Pastor Joseph F. Fahry, Pastor Emeritus</p>	<p>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842 Air Conditioned Independent Anglican All Faiths Welcome The 1928 Book of Common Prayer Sunday 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion 10:15 Adult Bible Study 11:00 Holy Communion - Nursery Thursday 12:10 p.m. Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Parking, Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist/Choralester 313-259-2206</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church A Christ Centered, Caring Church Committed to Youth and Community Summer Sunday, Worship 10:00 AM 2330 Mack Avenue (at Vernier Woods) Phone (313) 884-5075</p>	<p>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Saturday 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:15 a.m. Coffee Hour in the Rose Garden 10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Supervised Nursery 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841</p>	<p>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. Roetter, Pastor Timothy A. Hottel, Asst. Pastor Joseph F. Fahry, Pastor Emeritus</p>	<p>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842 Air Conditioned Independent Anglican All Faiths Welcome The 1928 Book of Common Prayer Sunday 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion 10:15 Adult Bible Study 11:00 Holy Communion - Nursery Thursday 12:10 p.m. Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Parking, Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist/Choralester 313-259-2206</p>

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church
Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA)
REV. R. MICHAEL FOLEY, preaching
Baptism Sunday
8:30 Lakeside Service 10:00 Sanctuary Service
9:45-11:15 Crib/Toddler Care
Tuesday 7:00 p.m. Lakeside Communion Service and Carillon Concert
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation

Entertainment

August 17, 1995
Grosse Pointe News

58

'Walk' gets lost in the 'Clouds'

By Ronald J. Barnes
Assistant Editor

At one point in the romantic new film "A Walk in the Clouds" two people who are falling in love but cannot be married toast each other: "To what might have been."

The toast applies to the movie, as well. What might have been a sweeping epic set in the vineyards of California in the 1940s ends up being *un-ordinaire* — barely palatable wine in a fancy bottle.

It has all the elements of high melodrama. Victoria, who, against her father's wishes, left the family to get an education but instead got pregnant by a professor, returns to her ancestral home with Paul Sutton, an idealistic young soldier just back from World War II's European theater, who agrees to pretend he's her husband.

It's supposed to be a one-night affair. Paul has business (he's a traveling chocolate salesman) to attend to and a wife — albeit a bimbo he met and married while on a four-day leave — waiting for him.

But he is seduced into staying on at the breathtakingly beautiful vineyard Victoria's family owns. Despite the sparks that fly between Paul and Victoria's father (meticulously overplayed by Giancarlo Giannini), Paul fits right in.

In one of the film's most picturesque moments, Paul and Victoria help the rest of the family protect the grapes from

frost by donning paper-thin wings and fanning hot air from the fires onto the crop. It's a touching scene, beautifully filmed, that shows not only the growing attraction between Paul and Victoria, but also introduces the magical culture of the Mexican winegrowers, a culture Victoria's father is desperately trying to preserve, despite changing times.

Paul is just the physical manifestation of those changing times — an orphaned American with no past, invading a family that can trace its lineage back 400 years.

The other interesting scene — there are only about two in the entire hour and 46 minutes — also centers around the grapes — the harvest, in which Paul proves to the father he's a good man and in which Victoria and Paul realize their love for each other.

But two well-directed scenes and romantic scenery cannot save a movie that pays too little attention to detail and leaves gaping holes where characterization and motivation should be. Too much of that is left up to the viewers to fill in for themselves.

And what's with the war flashback? They add nothing but confusion.

The men come off as jokes in the movie. Reeves, as Paul, is all one-dimensional earnestness, almost passionless while Giannini, as the father, is all

A Walk in the Clouds

Rated PG-13

Starring Keanu Reeves

2

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

one-dimensional passion, tempered by no lows. And Anthony Quinn, as the grandfather, shows that he's not confining his embarrassing behavior to his private life. He's beyond a doting old fool, overacting and, it seems, often forgetting his lines. You cringe when you see him entering the scene.

Aitana Sanchez-Gijon, as Victoria, is an intelligent, feisty, erotic presence — she does more for grapes than Carmen Miranda ever did — who holds the film together, but you still don't get to know her.

Director Alfonso Arau, as he did last year with "Like Water for Chocolate," has crafted a film that is beautiful to look at, but hard to watch. In the end — an overly simplified solution to Paul's marriage woes — it's difficult to keep from laughing and scoffing outright.

And the viewer is left to wonder about what might have been.



Michelle Pfeiffer stars in "Dangerous Minds."

'Minds' retells same old story

By Ronald J. Barnes
Assistant Editor

Stop me if you've heard this one: An idealistic teacher, new on the job, gets stuck with the class of juvenile delinquents no one else wants and, despite setbacks, is able to show them that they're not the maroons the school system seems to think they are. Along the way the teacher learns something about herself, as well.

Yep, that recycled old plot is what "Dangerous Minds," a new film starring Michelle

Pfeiffer as an ex-marine-turned-teacher, is about.

Exactly. Casting an actress who has built a career on playing delicate women as an ex-marine who cries at the drop of a textbook and has an irritatingly fey way of brushing her hair behind her ears is the film's first, and perhaps biggest, mistake. She's completely wrong for the part.

The people who shine in this

Dangerous Minds

Rated R: foul language

Starring Michelle Pfeiffer

2

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

See MINDS, page 7B



Dennis Quaid and Julia Roberts star in "Something to Talk About."

'Talk' offers ideas, but no story

By Ronald J. Barnes
Assistant Editor

Grace Hichon (Julia Roberts) has the perfect life: A handsome and loving husband, a precocious daughter, a supportive family, a great job on her family's horse ranch and is still able to find time to fulfill herself by doing charity work.

Then she sees her husband share a passionate kiss with another woman.

That's what begins Lasse Hallstrom's new film "Something to Talk About." And like all of Hallstrom's films, you'll leave with something to talk about.

The main topic of that post-cinema discussion will be whether the movie is any good. And that answer depends on whether you like stories with

strong narratives and under-drawn characters or if you like your movies peopled by strong characters who have very little story to work with. "Something to Talk About" is the latter.

As he did in "Once Around" and "What's Eating Gilbert Grape," Hallstrom again creates in "Talk" a family that is as stifling as it is comforting. When Grace leaves her husband (played very well by Dennis Quaid) the family gives her advice ranging from "ignore it, because it's bad for business" to "poison him, a near death experience will do wonders for him." But no one seems to care how Grace feels, and no one really cares what she does about the situation as long as she does it privately, without causing scenes that would lead

Something to Talk About

Rated R: adult language

Starring Julia Roberts and Dennis Quaid

3

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

to gossip about the family.

Grace, though, has no intention of sticking to the genteel southern tradition of grinning and bearing it. In fact, she pushes the issue in a truly hilarious scene at a Junior League-type charity meeting

See TALK, page 7B

Concert caps choir seminar

"A Summer Extravaganza," featuring the singing and dancing of Grosse Pointe South High School's award-winning choir will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, in the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The concert is the culmination of a week-long choir workshop Aug. 21-25 for Grosse Pointe South students.

Faculty for the workshop includes Duane Davis, who is under contract with Walt Disney World to prepare "All

American College Singers." Davis has been on the teaching staff at Western Michigan University where he directed the "Gold Company II," and currently serves as director of vocal music at Grand Rapids Community College. He also has served as chorus master for Opera Grand Rapids for the past 10 years.

Also serving as workshop faculty will be Ellen Bowen, South choral director, Andy Haines, choreographer, Jeff Bruning, accompanist, as well as alumni assistants.

Fee for the workshop is \$75. Interested South students, including incoming freshmen, can contact Cynthia Hempstead (313) 882-9786 or (313) 882-0278 for an application or for more information.

Tickets for the concert can be purchased for \$7 regular, \$5 for senior citizens and students, and will be available at Posterity, A Gallery, at 16847 Kercheval in the Village.



Blow, Gabriel, Blow

OK, he may not be an angel, but he sure plays like one. Grosse Pointe's own Tom Saunders and his Detroit Jazz All-Stars will play at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, at the Plaza on the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Grosse Pointe Village shopping area. The shop is part of the free music on the Plaza outdoor concert series presented by the Grosse Pointe Village Association.

Stratford company heats up the cold war in 'The Stillborn Lover'

By Alex Sucek
Special Writer

Even with the cold war now over, it is unnerving and exciting to relive the turmoil of 20 years ago when espionage between east and west was ruthless and sometimes brutally inhuman.

In Timothy Findley's new play, "The Stillborn Lover," which just opened at Stratford, a Canadian diplomat is seduced

The Stratford reports

and blackmailed by a Soviet agent, a scandal that really occurred in the '70s and threat-

ened to ruin many careers. Picking up at the point where the diplomat has been whisked back to Canada while a Soviet agent's murder is investigated, the play uses the situation as the tension-charged basis for the diplomat, his wife and their daughter to uncover and reveal their secret selves.

In the process, there is much piercing and cynical commentary on the politics, espionage

and moral values of the time. The conflicting motives of an aspiring prime minister and his wife, longtime friends of the diplomat, and his wife are brutally realistic and not a pretty image. Nor is the activity of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police supervisor and his assistant whose investigations and custody of the diplomat family are ruled more by political expediency than human concern.

Facing a scandal that could lose him his leadership role, the aspiring P.M. considers sacrificing his friend. Meanwhile, the RCMP investigator is without scruples as he plays mind games with the diplomat and his wife and flirts with their daughter in his efforts to uncover their roles, or possible guilt, in the blackmail-murder plot. To that extent, the play amounts to a first-rate spy

thriller. It is overshadowed, however, by the dynamics of the diplomat and his wife as they re-examine themselves and each other and end up reaffirming a bond of love that is remarkable in its capacity to survive the nightmarish crisis that is destroying their lives. Martha Henry and William Hutt as

See LOVER, page 7B

The Match Box is a listing of local events. It is included in the Match Box with any questions.

MUSIC

The 1995 Music on the Plaza Concert Series continues at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, with Tom Saunders Detroit Jazz All Stars playing at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe's Village shopping district. Next week, the Bird of Paradise Orchestra plays. Call (313) 881-9726.

Graystone International Jazz Museum's Blue Monday Jazz Series at Hart Plaza continues Monday Aug. 21, at 7 p.m. with "The Masters Face Off" featuring George Benson and Friends. Call (313) 963-3813.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Summer Music Festival continues Wednesday, Aug. 23, with the Family Laser Light Show. Buffet dinner begins at 6:30, concert begins at 8 p.m. Reserved seats are \$10; lawn space is \$7. Call (313) 881-7511.

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) 881-8885.

The jazz duo of Chris Burg and John Denomme performs from 8 p.m. to midnight every Saturday at the Rattlesnake Club, 300 River Place in Detroit. Call (313) 887-4400.

ART

Ambrosia Gallery, 375 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe, presents painted landscapes and portraits by Michigan artist Bill Houser. Watercolors by Paul Hubba, Nigel Price, Rita Smith and Brian Johnson; oils by Peter Archer, Kenneth Denton, Homer Hoerling and Pat Frenet; pastels by Mary Beth Kweze and drawings by Vicky Cox. Call (313) 885-8969.

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

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) 771-8333.

Grosse Pointe Theatre will hold auditions for its opening production of "The Secret Garden" on Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 22 and 23, at 7 p.m. at 315 Fisher Road at Massena in the City of Grosse Pointe. (313) 886-8891.

Approximately 30 characters of all ages will be cast. Because the play requires a 10-year-old girl, a special child's audition will be held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 22 only. Those auditioning should be prepared to sing music from the show. Callbacks will be held on Aug. 24, at 7 p.m.

Minds

From page 5B
film are the youngsters who play the inner city children in her class. For the most part, though, they are delinquents in the way delinquents are always played in Hollywood movies. These aren't the kids from "Kids." They're clean, witty and wise — one, conveniently, talks Pfeiffer that she needs to get one particular juvenile, Emilio, on her side if she wants to win over the rest of the class. They really are good students, they just need to be reached in a different way.

Travel

From page 6B
on our second morning that the theme for dinner that evening would be "Pirates, Pimps and Prostitutes" and we were expected to dress accordingly or we would not be served.

This splendid "Tony Award-winning musical, based on a 1914 novel by Frances Hodgson Burnett, is about a lonely orphaned girl's isolation in an ancient Yorkshire manor with a reclusive uncle and his young invalid son and their discovery of a long-overgrown "secret garden."

The play, directed by Lois Bandler, will be performed Oct. 31. Nov. 11. Looser scripts are available from producer Gail Bobel at (313) 884-0196.

It's been done to death, and done better.

The only thing that sets the film apart from the myriad others with this same theme is that it's based on a true story. Pfeiffer plays the real-life LouAnne Johnson, whose book "My Posse Don't Do Homework" chronicled her first three years of teaching in an inner city school.

The story is about cross-cultural understanding and compassion yet still comes across as racist. And, being a good liberal movie, the students don't get the blame for their lack of interest in learning. That gets hung on the educational system that just pumps students out as quickly as it legally can with as little fuss as possible.

And, if you didn't see that coming, you'd better go back to school.

much of your time with your fellow passengers. You'd better hope you like the other folks.

Also, cabins are quite small and don't have portholes. Storage space is almost nil. (A small duffie will do.) This is no big deal, really, as you hardly spend any time below decks, except to sleep. A big plus is that each cabin has a private head/shower.

That said, the Drake really does have a lot going for it, offering lots of fun for a good price — slightly over \$100 per day. Meals, while not fancy, are plentiful and each afternoon rum punch and hors d'oeuvres are served on deck. A crew of 12 runs the ship.

The Sir Francis Drake is operated by Tall Ship Adventures and a variety of itineraries are offered.

Our four days passed awfully. My girlfriend, Skip, accompanied me. A busy executive, she declared it "Perfect. Just perfect. A much-needed rest." I couldn't put it better.

For more information, call Tall Ship Adventures at (800) 682-0090.

Talk

From page 5B
when she bursts the bubbles of several of her anarchy, upper-class friends by telling them — in front of everyone — how unfaithful their husbands are.

Things poke along with no clear direction or forward momentum to an ending that seems too pat, with nothing to support it.

It's a story of the changing attitudes and powers of women in the male-dominated world of southern horse racing. It's a world where women still won't give up being referred to as Mrs. John Smith. Those attitudes clash with the new generation of women who want more out of life than to simply attach their names to a man's. It also shows that the biggest obstacle to women's equality is other women. That's a brave statement, and it's well supported by the script. Still, it's a script filled with ideas, and not much action.

But the actors — Robert Duvall and Gena Rowlands as Grace's parents and Kyra Sedgwick as her sister and especially Roberts and Quaid — give such enjoyable performances that you can almost forgive the meandering storyline.

But not quite.

Lover

From page 5B
Marian and Harry Raymond in their individual characterizations and the interplay of their two stage personalities, deliver once again a performance that rivals the greatest stage couples of our time. It may not be a complete surprise given their achievement in the hit from last season carried over this year, "Long Day's Journey into Night" (also in repertory at the Tom Patterson Theatre) but it is something to wonder at.

They are truly the poignant and touching couple who have given their lives to the nomadic and often frustrating world of diplomacy and are now caught in a trap of intrigue partly of their own making. Their sensitivity to and understanding of

each other's needs is profound yet unspoken. Their guilt and suffering for each other's hurts are anguishing.

Henry feigns Alzheimer's disease with unsettling accuracy as she strives to protect her husband from incriminating revelations. She appears as in a dream, in the assumed identity of a Japanese geisha as though reverting to her experience in one of the most important assignments of their career. Hutt endures rude interrogation with barely controlled dignity and displays bitter resignation as he recognizes the political imperative that may not only destroy his career, but perhaps even his life. And each seeks to protect the other from the harms that threaten. They are

unique and touchingly real.

As their daughter, Martha Burns brings another perspective. The situation reveals aspects of her father's character that she had never known and does not now want to accept. She plays a scene with Hutt that summarizes the difficulty that parent and offspring can experience in seeking to know and understand each other.

Whether or not the now dated subject of cold war intrigue is of interest, the acting is a tour de force and especially moving in the intimate Tom Patterson theater where "The Stillborn Lover" appears in repertory until Sept. 18. For accommodations and tickets call 1-800-567-1600.

Last week's puzzle solved

- ACROSS
- Mortarboard wearer
 - Margery of rhyme
 - Arabian Sea gulf
 - Eugene's daughter
 - Wrath
 - Arizona river
 - Hoteller Caesar
 - Expert
 - Hideaway
 - Doxlittle et al.
 - Was a good issuer
 - Touched
 - Balloon basket
 - Way off the mark
 - Keats allegory
 - was saying
 - Miss Piggy, self-referentially
 - Engerie shop boy
 - GHS canon
 - Cry
 - Fetch
 - Woody's ex-companion
 - Francis Scott Key's inspiration
 - Balance
 - Oxelles
 - Hold the deed to



- Preferential outcome
- Hills of AXI
- Success
- The moon
- Exigency
- "Riv Vu"
- Mideast airline
- Quayle's successor
- Imitate
- Con
- Shine bed
- family
- Dental gap
- Circle segment
- Dandelion's g
- Sparking
- Hire
- criticism
- Author Wiesel
- Ornament plant
- Cham's cousin
- Diffidently
- Existed
- Some-what suffix
- Identify the symptoms
- Press list
- diary or drying
- "Are Forever"
- Mixed find
- Part of
- Baby's fairy
- apology
- Relaxation
- emphatically
- spoke
- spins really
- Knitting poem
- "Sock holder"
- 4:11 on add in
- Lesbian remark
- Author Bellow
- Syncretist
- Blue line
- Movie director
- Wenders

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Church of Today
John Bradshaw

"Family Secrets"
Saturday Seminar, September 23
9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. • Tickets: \$50
John Bradshaw is known through his widely-acclaimed PBS television series on *The Family* and his best-selling books. Drawing from his newest release, *Family Secrets*, he explores how family secrets are created and the powerful influence they have on our lives.
Autograph session following the seminar
John joins Senior Minister Guy Lynch on
Sunday, September 24, at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Family Secrets available from Barlam Books & Audio
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Mr. and Mrs. David Henry Emmerich

Pennybaker-Emmerich

Kimberly Pennybaker, daughter of David and David Pennybaker, St. of Winthrop,

and Lisa Pennybaker, daughter of David and David Pennybaker, St. of Winthrop,

the groom's brother, Donald Emmerich of Los Angeles, was the best man.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, David Pennybaker, and John and Bill Van Faasen, both of Manchester-by-the-Sea.

The newlyweds traveled to Puerto Rico. They live in Winthrop.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Reid

Senter-Reid

Kimberly Kristin Senter, daughter of Barbara Senter of Grosse Pointe Woods and David Senter, also of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Robert James

Reid, son of Cheryl and Mike Wade of Clinton Township, on May 27, 1995, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church.

Monsignor Bass officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Assumption Cultural Center.

The bride wore a white satin gown which featured a sweet heart neckline and was accented with Alencon lace, pearls and iridescent sequins, and featured a cathedral-length train. She wore her mother's veil and carried a bouquet of white and pink roses and white archids.

The matron of honor was Patricia Oddo of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sisters, Kris Appleby and Kathy Reid; Lisa Wilson, Stacie Witlock, and Jessica DeSmet. The junior bridesmaid was Michelle Oddo of Grosse

Pointe Woods was the flower girl.

Attendants wore full-length navy blue crepe suits with portrait collars and carried bouquets of pink roses.

The best man was Andy Gelle of Clinton Township.

Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, David Senter and David Wade. Andy Appleby, Nick James, Mike Anderson and James Dudaniaro. The

bride's brother, Donald Emmerich of Los Angeles, was the best man.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, David Pennybaker, and John and Bill Van Faasen, both of Manchester-by-the-Sea.

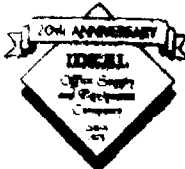
The newlyweds traveled to Puerto Rico. They live in Winthrop.

Suggestions for Features?
Call 343-5594

**Engaged?
Married?
Announce it
in the Grosse Pointe News**

Pointe Counter Points

By kathleen stevenson



21210 Harper
St. Clair Shores
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Fax: (810) 773-8050



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edmund t. AHEE jewelers has assembled a new exciting collection of gold bracelets. Right now, they have a larger collection than ever before including a vast collection of handmade bracelets, they also have a new terrific collection of diamond bracelets and tennis bracelet jackets. See their selection 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 Thursdays 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., 313-886-1600



Optimists! Well, we are! The Optimists of Grosse Pointe 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. 313 821-1900

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Final week of summer clearance... at 20148 Mack at Oxford, (313) 886-7424.



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August 17, 1995
Grosse Pointe News

Sports

Section C

Final Scores	2C
Final Standings	3C
Final Results	6C

Local Babe Ruth team takes regional crown

A few bumps in the road weren't going to stop the Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park 14-year-old Babe Ruth all-star team in its bid for the championship of the Ohio Valley Regional last week in Lexington, Ky.

"Upon arrival they encountered several rain delays, a skin infield, unfamiliar lights

and a host of state championship teams which had the same goal in mind," said FCP manager Tony Braun. "Nevertheless, they worked hard in preparation for this tournament. They were ready. They expected to succeed. They won the tournament."

Grosse Pointe bounced back from its only loss of the tourna-

ment to beat the host team, Southeastern Kentucky, 10-4, in the championship game.

"The boys represented Grosse Pointe in great style on and off the field," Braun said. "They showed tremendous character, spirit, commitment, hard work and mental toughness. There were a number of very good teams, but no one could match

our depth with 15 excellent players who were always ready to step in and do their job."

"This was a total team effort as all of our players were extremely tough under pressure. They deserved to win."

The Grosse Pointers, who were known as Team Michigan in the tournament, opened with a 16-5 victory against a fine

South Indiana squad. Morawski led Michigan's offense with a perfect safety squeeze bunt to drive in the lead run in the third inning. Adam Hess and Mike Getz also had key hits.

Jason Mangol allowed four hits through six innings and Battjes pitched the seventh. Mark Weber and Greg Peppier made all the plays in the field.

In Game Two, Team Michigan faced Southeastern Kentucky and knocked the host squad into the losers' bracket with an 8-6 victory.

Swarthout pitched six strong innings for Michigan, allowing five hits, while his teammates supported him with excellent defense.

Josh Reed homered for Southeastern Kentucky in the first inning but Michigan came back to take a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the frame. Charlie Braun and Swarthout walked, executed a double steal and both scored on a hit by Morawski.

Michigan added a run in the third on a bases-loaded walk to Barry and picked up a run in the fifth when Mangol singled, stole second and scored on Swarthout's hit to give the Grosse Pointe squad a 4-3 lead.

Michigan then erupted for four runs in the sixth. Battjes, Rich Mayk and Mike Getz walked to load the bases and Mangol singled home the first run. Another scored on a walk to Morawski and two more

scored on an error.

The outburst gave Michigan the cushion it needed because Southeastern Kentucky rallied for three runs in the seventh on four hits and a walk.

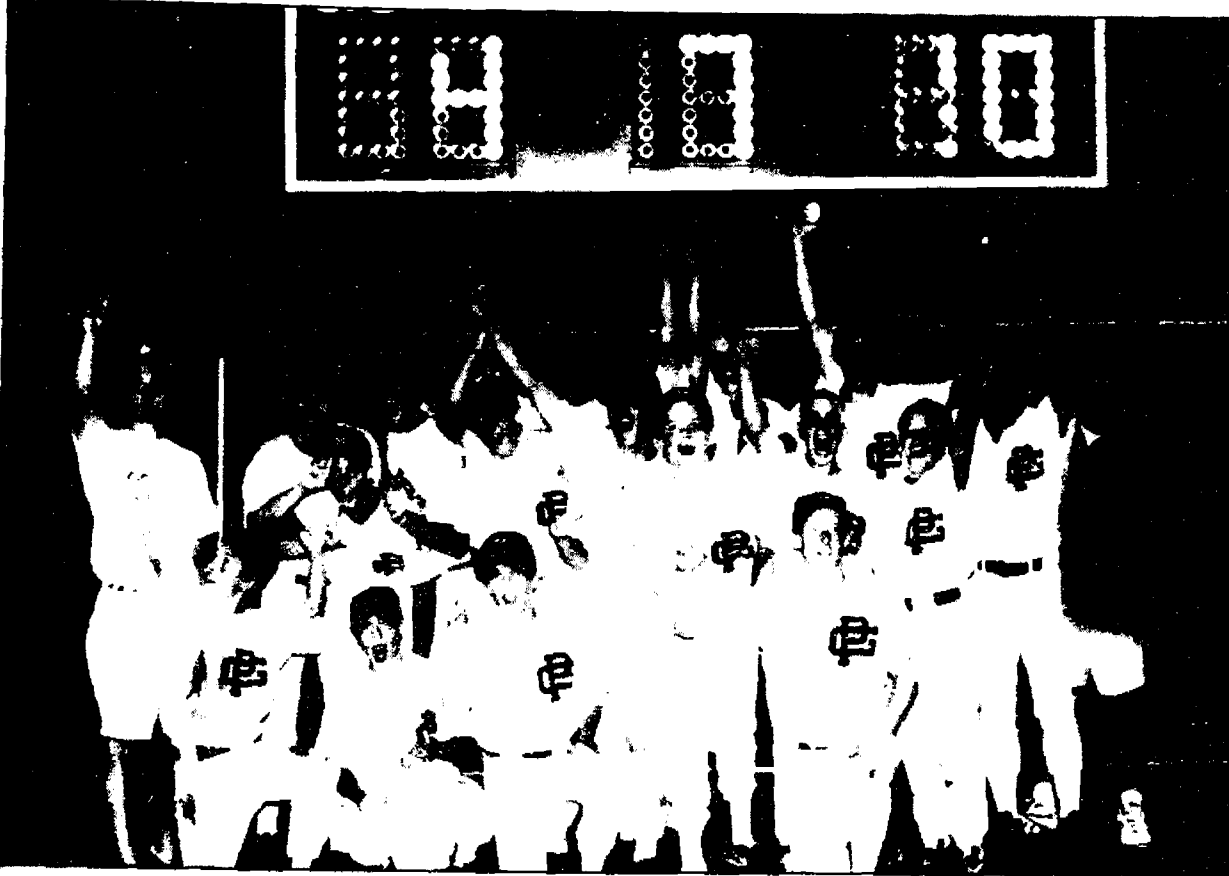
Mayk came in midway through the game and handled all the plays at shortstop, including a groundout for the final out with the tying run on base. Weber again played well at third, while Jeff Nelson and Peppier provided flawless defense in right field.

"Adam Hess put on a clinic at first base as he dug out a number of throws to get important outs," Tony Braun said. "Mike Getz had a tremendous at bat in the seventh inning when he battled his way on with a walk and scored the eventual game winner."

After several rain delays, Grosse Pointe was ready to play when it met Dixie - the Kentucky state champion - and came away with a 9-3 victory.

Michigan jumped ahead early with one run in the first on a single by Mike Getz and Mangol's RBI double and made it 6-0 with five runs in the second. Battjes walked, Tocco reached base on an error and Chip Getz walked to load the bases in the second. Mangol followed with a two-run double and Swarthout and Morawski delivered hits to drive in the other three runs.

Mangol held the powerful Dixie club to three runs on eight hits over the first five innings. Charlie Braun made several outstanding plays at shortstop with runners in scoring position, while Mike and Chip Getz were flawless at second and third, respectively, and



Members of the Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park 14-year-old Babe Ruth all-star team celebrate their first-place finish at the recent Ohio Valley Regional tournament in Lexington, Ky. The Grosse Pointe team won the state championship before advancing to the regional, where it beat Southeastern Kentucky 10-4 in the final game.

See CHAMPS, page 4C

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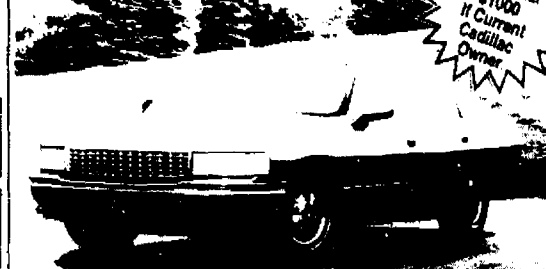
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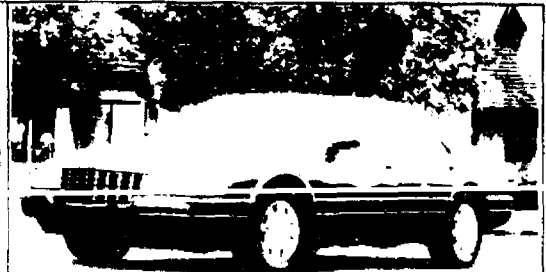


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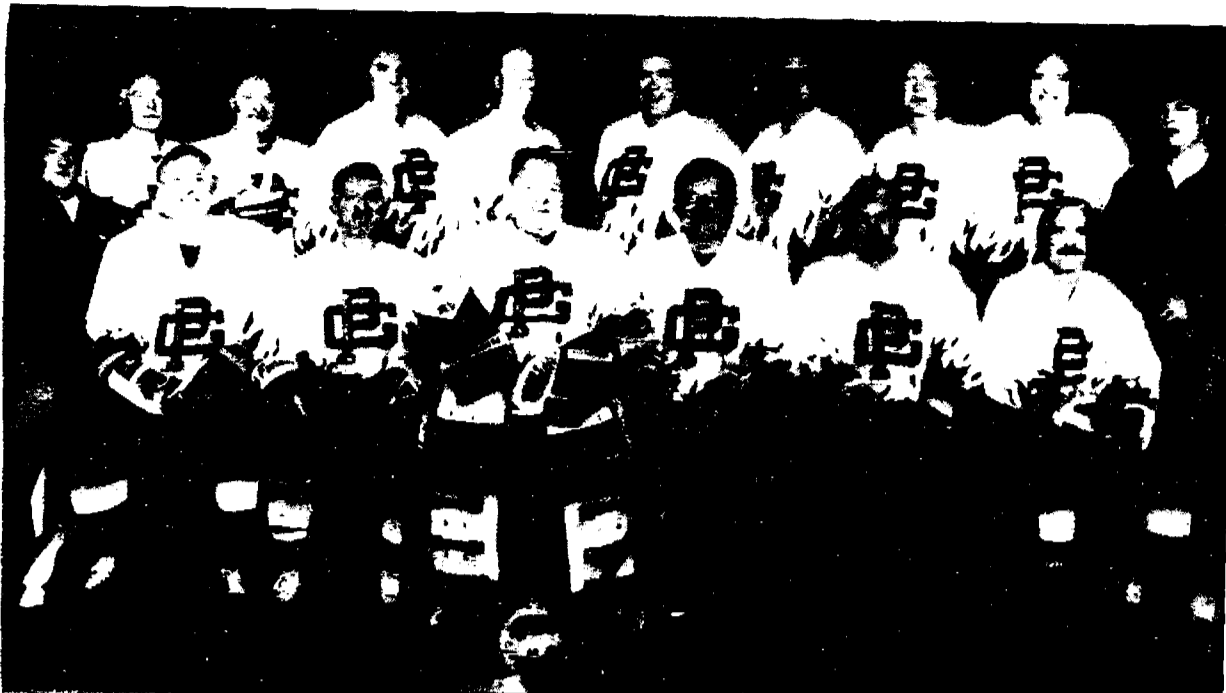
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The Grosse Pointe Old Devils, a team made up of present and former Grosse Pointers, took first place in the 40 and over Class C division of the annual Snoopy Senior World Invitational hockey tournament in Santa Rosa, Calif. The tournament is sponsored by Charles Schulz, the creator of the Peanuts comic strip. In the front row, from left, are coach Guy Boulanger, Jim Peicher, Andre Boulanger, Clark McCow, Bob Klefalk, Terry Boyette, Bill Rider and coach Jason Bardalis. In back, from left, are Mike Bartoy, Erhard Dahm, Joe Gerbino, Keith Davis, Mike Lodish, Dennis Weinert, Hank Krass and Joe McCowell.

Old Devils put hockey tourney on ice

A trip to Santa Rosa, Calif., was more than just a vacation for the members of the Grosse Pointe Old Devils senior hockey team.

The squad, made up of former and present Grosse Pointers, took first place in the 40 and over Class C division at the 21st annual Snoopy Senior World Invitational Hockey tournament sponsored by Peanuts creator Charles Schulz.

"Most of the players on our team went to Grosse Pointe South when it was the only (public) school in Grosse Pointe," said team captain Joe McCowell. "That's where we got the name Old Devils."

Teams from Canada, Japan and Australia joined several squads from the United States in the annual tournament.

The Old Devils' player who

traveled the farthest for the tournament was Harald Set-saas, who lives in Trondheim, Norway.

"He had to fly 24 hours," McCowell said. "Harald scored his first goal in international competition and has the puck to prove it."

The Old Devils opened the tournament with a 5-3 exhibition victory over Elbow Park, Alberta.

They began division play with a 5-2 win over St. Michael's College Alumni from Toronto in a game that featured a hat trick by Dennis Weinert.

Weinert broke a 2-2 tie in game two when he converted a pass from Terry Boyette and Grosse Pointe went on to a 4-2 victory over the New York Commuters, a team from New

York City.

The Old Devils won the division with a 4-3 win over the New York Applocores, a squad from Long Island. Andre Boulanger broke a 2-2 tie in that contest, with the game winner again set up by Boyette.

The game against the Applocores was preceded by the New Yorkers' presentation of a large octopus, which was placed on the ice in front of the Old Devils' net.

McCowell picked up the octopus and skated around the rink, swinging it over his head.

"The New York Applocores and the Grosse Pointe Old Devils have been playing practical jokes on each other since Dr. Tim Sullivan sent two dead fish to the New York dressing room in 1991," McCowell said.

The New Yorkers flew the

octopus in, while the Grosse Pointe players tried to find one at a west coast fish store, but had no success.

"Grosse Pointe won the game, but the Applocores beat us in the gag department," McCowell said. "Mike Bartoy wanted to play so bad he played with a broken bone in his hand, then had it set in a cast when he returned to Grosse Pointe."

McCowell said the best non-skating contribution was made by coach Jason Bardalis and his assistant, Guy Boulanger.

Former Grosse Pointe resident and Grosse Pointe High School grad Bill Rider, now lives in California and served as the team's social chairman, in addition to centering a line that scored in every game.

Highlights

The Neighborhood Club recently completed its T-ball program for youngsters ages 5 and 6.

To encourage the development of sportsmanship and to place an emphasis on the enjoyment of the game, all games end in a "tie."

BOYS AGE 5
Young Furniture Sluggers vs. Georgian East Tigers

The Young Furniture Sluggers worked hard despite the hot weather. Each player hit and fielded well.

Georgian East's Stephen Bango, Eddie Grumeretz, Colin Hathaway and Billy Hoffman mastered the step and throw during the season. Eric Jenkins, Alex Kucera, Peter Mitchell and Connor Molloy hit the ball well off the tee, while Wesley Raynal, Brady Savage and Jeffrey Smith showed fine base-running skills.

Fisher Dynamic Flyers vs. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer

The teams duelled to a 14-14 tie as Ronald Dicono, Eric Cerdowski, Steven Haerahan, Michael Fisher, P.J. Veltri, Christian Schulte, Robert Brieki, Curtis Fisher, Mark Schatz, Matthew Kiebler and Stephen Hornadak had two hits each for the Flyers.

Coldwell Banker played a fine game. All the players developed a good swing and fielding skills.

BOYS AGE 6
Langone & DiMango Shell vs. Customcraft

A hard-fought game between the two teams completed the season. Andrew Pierce, Garrett Stood and D.J. Schurr of Langone & DiMango were outstanding in the field. Jeremy Hesk, Jacob Mandel, Charles Fisher, Evan Brown, Christopher Boll and Ross Berg hit well.

Customcraft showed talent and promise from Sam Albert, Steven Bernacki, Benjamin Durvake, David Krugler, Christopher Madison, Jonathan McCutcheon, Kevin Rentenbach, Dino Roggeri, Aaron Vander Laan and Michael Walton.

Comcast Cable vs. AAA Michigan

Adam Stevenson and Charlie Lynch had two hits apiece for Comcast, while the Smith brothers - Tom and Matt - formed the battery. Joe Vega made a good play at first base on a strong throw from Alex Brooks. James Bertakis, Stephen Kosinski, Ryan Kosmiska and Matthew Polozzo also contributed to Comcast's success.

AAA Michigan played aggressively and had several good hits. Gregory Carmody, Tristan Cotter, Jonathan Derosier, Nicholas Hathaway, Frank Mastar, Paul Monaganallo, Michael McMillan, Mark Rishki, Corbin Vermet, Grant Withers and Michael Wolcott have improved significantly during the season.

Dodgers vs. Customcraft

The Dodgers did a good job of hitting and fielding and then celebrated their season. Customcraft played well in the field and at bat.

GIRLS AGES 5 AND 6
Republic Bank vs. Dave's Hair-cutting Shop

Brooke Bargowski, Jamie Stein, Lucy Goffman, Georgianne Inampolides and Courtney Zedler of Republic Bank had two hits apiece, while Marta Dabaki

Leineke Landscaping Sharks vs. Young Clothes Hitters

The game featured excellent hitting

See CLUB, page 4C

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Club

From page 2C

and Katerina...
Ananda...
D'Arcy...
Mary...
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Nucilli...
Maria...
played...

Henry Ford Medical Center vs. Jennings Dental

The whole Henry Ford team showed improvement during the season in both throwing and fielding. Karer Acou, Jodi Austin, Kerry Bell, Carrie Kaufmann, Cathy Krueger, Joann Meserve, Emily Solecki, Stephanie Vella, Dana Eige, Katie Galea, Mary Kate Peitz and Katie Starns all learned to hit without the tee.

Jennings Dental played well. Sarah Bohon, Alyse Burke, Lisa Ciccarelli and Sarah Cosentino made steady improvement hitting while Ellen Foust, Anna Jeanguenat, Kelly Jennings, Jaclyn Lieder, Alyse Manaci and Christina Schucker were outstanding fielders. Natalie Tooc and Lauren Zedac were fine all-around players.

Fall youth soccer

It's time to register for fall youth soccer at the Neighborhood Club.

Games will be played on weekends beginning Saturday, Sept. 16.

The program is offered to boys in pre-kindergarten through grade three and to girls in pre-kindergarten through eighth grade. The pre-K league will practice for 30 minutes a week, then play a 30-minute game.

Youngsters in the instructional kindergarten and first grade league will practice for 15 minutes each week before playing a 45-minute game. In the second through eighth grade leagues, children may practice up to three times a week and play a game on the weekend.

The cost for fall soccer is \$56. Registration for those in grades two through eight will be accepted through Thursday, Aug. 24. The deadline to sign up for the pre-kindergarten through first grade leagues is Thursday, Sept. 7.

Registration may be done by mail or in person at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 48230. The deadline for registration is Wednesday, Aug. 23. Call 885-4600 for more information.

Waterloo Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe. Each player must have a 1995-96 club membership which is \$26 for individuals or \$75 for a family membership. For more information, call 885-4600.

Fall adult volleyball

It's time to sign up for adult volleyball at the Neighborhood Club, where men's, women's and co-rec leagues will be formed.

Men's teams play on Wednesday or Thursday evenings, while the women's leagues play on Mondays or Tuesdays. Co-rec volleyball is played on Fridays.

Co-rec teams can choose to play in the regular league where no blocking, spiking or hard serves are allowed or they can play in a more serious league that operates like the men's and women's leagues where spiking and blocking are part of the game and the teams participate in a post-season tournament. Official volleyball rules apply in the latter league.

All volleyball games are played at Brownell Middle School and will begin the week of Sept. 12. The team fee for men's and women's teams is \$510, while the co-rec fee is \$335.

Teams may register in person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 48230. The deadline for registration is Wednesday, Aug. 23. Call 885-4600 for more information.

Woods golfer wins tournament

Elaine Jenks of Grosse Pointe Woods took first place in the first flight at the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association's three-day match play tournament.

The first round was played at Highland Hills golf course, while the second and third rounds were played at Hartland Glen.

Jenks defeated Helen Ozment for the championship.



Soccer standouts

Four Grosse Pointe boys were named to state soccer squads after their performances during the spring season. Varsity '86-87 team members, from left, David Dworshy, Dan Ferrin and Stuart Yingt are shown after their State Cup victory over Flint. Andrew Georgandellis of the United Soccer League Force, far right, was the fourth player selected. Midfielder Dworshy was chosen by Olympic Development coach Ted Lynch for the '80 state team that represented Michigan at the Midwest Regional at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The '80 Michigan team was chosen by the regional coaching staff to face a visiting Gerson national team. Ferrin, Yingt and Georgandellis were chosen from a field of 160 players by coach Paul Bartoschuk to play on the '81 state team in Midwest Regional competition, also at SIU-Edwardsville. Michigan finished third in the 12-team regional field. Goalkeeper Ferrin posted two shutouts, averaged less than a goal a game and joined four '81 Michigan teammates on the Best in the Region team. All four players have Grosse Pointe Soccer Association roots and played for the '81 GPSA Softball coached by Norman Kamora.

Champs

From page 1C

Morawski did an excellent job behind the plate.

With the score 6-3 in the bottom of the fifth, Michigan showed its depth in scoring twice to seal the victory. Barry walked and stole second. Pepler collected a pinch single to put runners on first and third with one out. Andrew Hendrie then pinch hit, waited for Pepler to steal second, and drove in both runners with a double into the gap in right-center. Hendrie took third on the throw to the plate and scored on Nelson's long sacrifice fly to left.

Battjes came on in relief and blanked Dixie on two hits the rest of the way to put Michigan in the finals in the winners' bracket.

Southeastern Kentucky battled back through the losers' bracket, beating West Virginia, Wisconsin and Dixie, to face

Michigan in the championship round.

The host team collected 11 hits in treating its fans to a 9-0 victory over the Grosse Pointe team, which was stymied by an assortment of breaking balls by Southeastern Kentucky pitcher Garnet Truitt.

Southeastern Kentucky led 3-0 going into the sixth inning, but broke the game open with a run in the sixth and five in the seventh.

Southeastern Kentucky scored three runs on two hits and two walks in the top of the first inning, but Michigan regained the momentum with two runs in the bottom of the first and five in the third to grab a 7-3 lead.

Charlie Braun opened the first inning with a single and went to third on Mangol's single. Braun scored on a passed ball during a walk to Swarthout and Morawski drove in Mangol with a groundout.

Mike Getz led off the third with a walk and took third on Mangol's hit. Swarthout followed with an RBI single. Mangol and Swarthout executed a double steal and Morawski drove them both in with a single to right-center. Nelson drove in a run with a hard shot to the shortstop and he eventually scored on Battjes' single to left.

Mangol settled down after the first inning and shut down Southeastern Kentucky by mixing his fastball and curve and working the corners.

Michigan increased its lead to 9-3 with two runs in the fourth. Chip Getz walked, Mangol hit by a pitch and Swarthout walked to load the bases. A walk to Hendrie forced one run in and the other scored on Barry's hard shot to third.

"With the score 9-3, the boys in pinstripes could smell victory," Tony Braun said. "The team continued with its trade-

South squad is runner-up in playoffs

The Grosse Pointe South 16-year-old team played for the championship in the Red Division of the Macomb Fastpitch Softball League.

Members of the squad were Emily Craft, Brianne Nadeau, Andrea Hutting, Colleen Trybus, Lara Schrieber, Colleen VanderBussche, Katie Kingsey, Katie Schmitt, Erica Moore, Bridget Clark, Tricia Moore, Katie Szek, Lisa Formolo, Tricia Brown, Brooke Hughes, Julie Huvaere, Laura Chapin, Christa Kreger, Kristen Abel, Erin Trybus, Sara Crowe, Colleen Smith, Dinah Zebot, Susan Batts, Jenny Schnepfer, Janet Zuidema, Sarah Sudnick, Kym Allemon, Dorrie Ray and Sara Nixon.

The team's coaches were Auggie Hutting, Greg Trybus and Frank Zebot.

mark of total team effort as Chip Getz came off the bench to score an important run and play second base beautifully. Hendrie did his job as a pinch hitter. Adam Hess played first base with grace and style and Mark Weber made all the plays at third. Rich Mayk had another great at bat and battled his way on and Mike Getz played wherever he was asked and played well.

"Jeff Nelson started in right field and made several fine catches. Dan Battjes delivered again with a 2-for-2 night and Charlie Braun was the consensus all-tournament shortstop as he threw out six runners on groundballs, including three tough chances in the hole. Jason Mangol gave his heart and soul in pitching, hitting and baserunning and Ted Swarthout played with great intensity, hitting, sliding, pitching and playing left field or third base."

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Prep champions

The Marlins won the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League Prep (13-year-old) Division. Team members were Matt DeFour, Drew DeWitt, Brandon Dobbins, Sean Hendrick, Jeff Housh, Michael Janis, David Kennedy.

Jonathan Kosmas, Alex Levine, Peter Paterek, Ryan Schooltz, Jason Sorsgloos and Adam Southard. Kerry Sorsgloos was the manager and Dan Paterek and Jim Tomlinson were the coaches.

Local boat captures national regatta title

Wade Edwards and Colt Weatherston, recently named Weatheredge, captured the title in the Express 27 class at the national championships of the Crescent Sail Yacht Club.

Weatheredge finished with seven points based on its finishes in seven races. The Humptrey's Reckless was second with 16.5 points.

The competition was close among the rest of the fleet with second and third places up for grabs among four boats until the seventh race.

Humptrey's Reckless won the final race and moved up from fourth to second. Lora, sailed by Paul, Eric and Raip Deeds, slipped to fifth in the last race and wound up third in the regatta, a quarter-point ahead of Dave Michos' Turbulence from Cleveland.

Turbulence was followed closely by Air Force, which was

sponsored by Peter Fortune of Grosse Pointe and Bayview Yacht Club.

This was the fourth national regatta for Edwards and Weatherston, who finished 12th in San Francisco Bay in 1991. They were first on Lake St. Clair in 1991 and took third place in Santa Cruz, Calif. in 1992. The race annually attracts the top sailors from around the country.

In three of Edwards' four national championships, he won the class Owner-Driver Trophy awarded to the top-finishing sailor steering his own boat.

Edwards and Weatherston are both long-time competitive Sloop skippers.

Two other Grosse Pointers also finished among the top eight at the national regatta. Bill Cox's Creative was seventh, while Dick Green brought Heart of Gold into eighth place.



Intermediate champs

The Dodgers won the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Intermediate Babe Ruth League championship. Kneeling, from left, are Brian Kupets, Brian Granger, Jeremy Rapp, Brian Amort and Brian Johnson. Standing, from left, are

coach Pat Kavanagh, Steve Cristescu, Jack McHale, statistician Mike Granger, Chris Maks, Mike Karber, Jason Vesey, Paul Kaye and manager Tom Kavanagh.



Here's the crew of Weatheredge, which won the Express 27 National Championships hosted by the Crescent Sail Yacht Club. The boat is owned by Grosse Pointers Wade Edwards and Colt Weatherston. From left are Wendy Pfeiffer, Lon Morawski, skipper Edwards, Weatherston and Brad Bestum.



Mets are mighty

The Mets won the AAA World Series in the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League. In the front row, from left, are James DeCarlo, Adam George, Koebe Mosher, Mike Barger, Jimmy Coates and Chris Barger. In the middle row, from left, are Ryan Kramer, David Beardsley,

Peter Brink, Todd Ulrich, Shannon Leehr, Koz Kasprzak and Lindsey Christensen. In back, from left, are coaches Fred Kasprzak and Mike Barger, manager Joe Coates and coach Mike Kramer.

Sundown Series results

Here are the results from the Grosse Pointe Sail Club's Sundown Series races of Aug. 7 and Aug. 8.

AUGUST 1

JAMA

1. Hawk, James Gillis
2. Cherokee, Jim Granam
3. Yankee, Paul J. Krietsch

JAMB

1. Katzen, Edward L. Belda
2. Gezelic, Frank Stellingwerf
3. Hobbit, Dale Steiger

PHRFA

1. Burden IV, H. Burton Jones

PHRFB

1. Wild Thing, Tom Dagerski
2. Windy, Jerry Brosser
3. Ace in the Hole, Mark Carrier

PHRFC

1. Avatar, Gordon Morlan
2. Praeceptor, Bill Parker
3. Gandalf, Don Ruzar

PHRFE

1. Avalon, Dean M. Koppin
2. Banshee, William J. Lynch
3. N. Name, Bill of the Bill of

PHRFF

1. Windy, Jerry Brosser
2. Star, Mike Green
3. Seamus, Jim Schrage

AUGUST 8

PHRFA

1. Hot Ticket, Robert Krieken
2. Burden IV, H. Burton Jones
3. Mistic, Fred F. Wilhelm

PHRFB

1. Great Whispie, Todd Jones
2. Epic, Ray Adams
3. Windy, Jerry Brosser

PHRFC

1. Gandalf, Don Ruzar

2. Praeceptor, Bill Parker
3. Phoenix, Ed Bayer

PHRFD

1. Dark Star, Lano Smotherman
2. Creative, William Cox
3. Air Force, Peter Fortune

PHRFE

1. Avalon, Dean M. Koppin
2. Banshee, William J. Lynch
3. Hakuna Matata, Cynthia Best

PHRFF

1. No name, Fern Iris Stichter
2. Seamus, Jim Schrage
3. Windward, James L. Cooley

CRESCENT

1. Das Boot, Harold Kelter
2. Pocaontas, Diane Mistele
3. Scimitar, John F. Brennan

ETCHELL

1. Firm Line, Jane Burton
2. Victor, Bill Thorpe
3. Kimber Too, John Harper

JAMA

1. Cherokee, Jim Granam
2. Yankee, Paul J. Krietsch
3. Bupture, Larry Haggart

JAMB

1. Singbird, Jerry Brosser
2. Quest, Bill Kriesten
3. Gezelic, Frank Stellingwerf

GPSA results

UNDER-6 HOUSE

Eagles 1, Panthers 0

Captain Ryan Stepanowski (Eagles).
Comments: The Eagles had good games from John Lewandowski, Andrew Kastner and Alyssa Carr, while the Panthers' standouts were Alexa Bergano and Ethean Sterner.

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- Featured Cover Home, p. 2
- Real Estate Resource, p. 6

- Houses For Sale, p. 9
- Condos Apt. Flats, p. 11

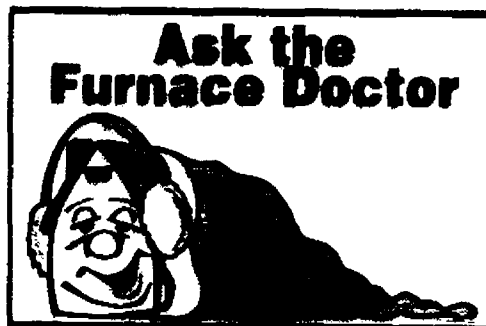
VOL. 4, NO. 33

August 17, 1995

CompleteHeat offers virtually unlimited hot water

Since we are in the middle of the dog days of summer, better known as August, we certainly are not running our furnaces. Nevertheless, I thought I would take this time to talk to you about one of the latest heating products available from Lennox Industries.

Lennox recently introduced a unit called CompleteHeat. This unit is a combination heating system, offering you comfortable home heating with a virtually unlimited hot water supply, and at 90 percent efficiency. It is able to heat water at a faster rate than conventional tanks, thereby



minimizing standby heat loss and producing an abundant supply of hot water for your family. Imagine that — two teenagers and still enough hot water for you.

With the efficient CompleteHeat

system there is one burner that heats a hot water coil. Off of this coil, zone valves are placed to run hot water lines off the heater which can be used for a myriad of applications besides home heating and hot water heating. This system offers technological advantages you can't get in other home systems. One unique application is to have a zone set up for your driveway. When you are having installation of a new driveway, patio and/or sidewalk, just install the proper tubing before the surface is laid and hook up to the zone and when the outside temperature is below 32 degrees the

heat will come on and presto, no more shoveling or salting. And all at a reasonable cost for installation and operation.

The CompleteHeat system can also help with some of those difficult areas, i.e., family rooms, basements and garages, simply by adding small amounts of hot water baseboard.

Lennox CompleteHeat is available only through certified, licensed and insured Lennox dealers. If you are considering replacing your furnace and water heater, think about the CompleteHeat combination heating system.

Home Equity Accounts for most of home owner's wealth

It's no secret that Americans keep a great deal of money secured in their homes, but a look at the actual numbers is still revealing.

According to 1991 U.S. Census Bureau figures, Americans have more than \$4.1 trillion in equity in the homes they own. That's an average of \$66,152 per household and accounts for nearly half of the net worth of the average American family.

That makes home equity the primary source of a household's net worth, with financial assets (including savings accounts, stocks, bonds, etc.) coming in second.

Owning a home is perhaps the single most important investment that can be made. By paying down mortgage debt, home equity — and therefore, household net wealth — grows. That equity can be tapped through a home equity loan to give home owners cash for significant costs, such as college tuition.

Homeownership and home equity are even more important for lower-income households than for households in general. In 1991, home equity for owners with monthly incomes below \$1,071 accounted for 75 percent of their total net worth. People over 65

make up the majority of this group, meaning home equity is an extremely important financial cushion for post-retirement years.

For younger home owners, home equity also makes up a significant portion of their wealth. For example, for households headed by a person age 35 or under, home equity accounted for 54 percent of total net worth in 1991.

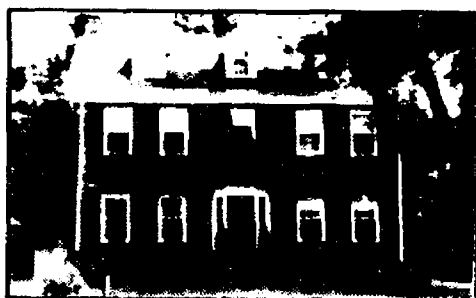
For households with limited net worth, home equity takes on great significance as well. For home owners with net worth from \$5,000 to \$10,000, 71 percent of that net worth is home equity. As net worth rises, home equity

as a percentage declines since those households typically have greater financial assets of other types.

For home owners of all ages and income levels, it's clear that buying a home and building equity in the home offer a stepping stone to a secure financial future.

The Michigan Association of Home Builders comprises more than 10,000 member companies providing service to over 370,000 people in the home building/construction industry. MAHB also represents 36 local home builder associations throughout the state.

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would feel right at home in this magnificent Colonial with soaring ceilings, white columns and sensational dual staircase. Generous room sizes and yet beautifully proportioned, with plaster moldings that are without equal. There are five fireplaces, including a beautiful carved oak mantel in the library. Two master suites, both with fireplaces, one with a sleeping porch and the other with a sun deck overlooking private garden and pool. Lake view from several rooms. There are four family bedrooms, service wing and additional bedrooms on the third floor. This outstanding home is one of Grosse Pointe Shores' finest estates. Treat yourself to a private tour of this memorable home.

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Is your home ready for sale?

If you are like most people who are preparing their homes for sale, you're wondering which improvements you should make and how much you should spend "sprucing up" your property before putting it on the market.

In general, you're better off emphasizing the inexpensive things that sell a house, such as painting and replacing light switches and door handles. However, if you expect to command a premium price, you should complete any major repairs or improvements before showing your house.

Limit your repairs to functional parts of the house, such as the roof, plumbing and major appliances. Then focus your energy on painting and otherwise freshening up the house to make the exterior appealing and the interior light, airy and spacious. Your local real estate professional can make recommendations as to which repairs and improvements will help sell your home quickly and give you the most "bang for your buck."

As the saying goes, "You never get a second chance to make a first impression." And your house will make a first impression on potential buyers before they even reach the front door. It's called "curb appeal."

What buyers see as they drive up to your house will make a lasting impression, so keep the grass mowed and edged, and the flower beds weed-free. Trim trees and bushes away from windows and clean the yard of all debris. If your house needs painting, do it now. A good paint job should more than pay for itself in the selling price.

You also should remove oil stains

from the driveway and buy an inexpensive drip pan to avoid further stains. Replace the weatherbeaten mailbox, remove torn screens and clean outdoor light fixtures. Pay special attention to the front door and entrance: polish the brass, repaint worn trim and put out a new doormat.

But curb appeal doesn't stop at your property line. Potential buyers will be sizing up the neighborhood as well. Ask your neighbors to tidy up and keep the curbside as free of parked cars as possible. It's in their best interest, because a top selling price for your house will help their own property values rise.

A fresh coat of paint will brighten interior walls and could pay a tremendous dividend considering the small amount of money invested — particularly if you do the work yourself. Choose neutral shades of white, off-white or beige that will coordinate with most decors.

By cleaning out the closets and cupboards, you can make your storage space appear larger — and maybe even turn a small profit by holding a weekend garage sale with the unwanted items. Freshen up the house by oiling squeaky door hinges, tightening loose cabinet knobs and replacing floor tiles. If soiled, wall-to-wall carpets should be professionally cleaned.

Take extra time in the kitchen and bathrooms, as they go a long way toward selling a home. Remove stains from fixtures and repair dripping faucets. Check the caulking around tubs and fix noisy toilets. Finally, make sure that all kitchen appliances are working.

If you have professional skills as a

builder or carpenter, you may want to do more than the average homeowner, such as adding an extra bathroom or upgrading the kitchen. But, you're generally better off not adding major improvements, like a swimming pool or an addition, to the house.

Once all of the repairs and improvements have been made, your real estate sales associate will begin showing your house to potential buyers. Even though you and your family may still be living there, you should take extra care to keep the house neat and clean.

It's important to do a daily check: Is all clutter stowed away? Are soiled clothes in the hamper? Have the dishes been washed and beds made? Was the trash taken out?

Bathrooms should be absolutely spotless — and more. Add a sanitizer to the toilet bowl and keep the lid down. Wash and fluff bathroom rugs, hang fresh towels and use potpourri or scented soaps to add a nice fragrance to the air. In the kitchen, clean the oven inside and out and run a lemon through the garbage disposal for a fresh smell.

Just showing your house, open the

curtains and turn on all the lights — even in broad daylight. If you have a fireplace, light it when appropriate. And, make sure the temperature in the house is as comfortable as possible. You may want to bake cookies or brew chocolate-flavored coffee to give your house a pleasant "homey" smell — but avoid strong cooking odors like onions and garlic.

If possible, leave the house when your sales associate and the buyer arrive; the buyer will feel more at ease touring your house and will ask more questions about the property. If you must be present, keep children and pets under control and turn off televisions and stereos, as the noise may distract the buyer.

Most important, let your sales associate show your house to the buyer. Don't follow them from room to room; just stay in the background as much as possible. Let the professional do the talking. He or she knows the real estate business and will present your house in its best light.

With a little paint and elbow grease — along with some sound advice from your real estate professional — you can have your house ready for sale in no time.

Building Industry Association plans review of Model Energy Code

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) will host a seminar on the new Model Energy Code on Tuesday, Aug. 22.

Henry Green of the construction code commission and several other representatives will provide answers to questions about compliance with the new Model Energy Code.

The seminar will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Northfield Hilton, Crooks at I-75, in Troy. Registration fees are \$55 for BIA members and \$75 for non-members. For registration information, call (810) 737-4477.

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Published by
Antecbo Publishing, Inc.
96 Kercheval,
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Housing affordability slips due to higher home prices

Despite declines in mortgage rates, home buyers lost a marginal amount of purchasing power in the second quarter of 1995, due primarily to home price increases, according to the National Association of Realtors.

NAR's composite Housing Affordability Index, which measures affordability factors for all home buyers, was 124.8 in the second quarter of 1995, compared to 125.5 in the previous quarter and 127.2 in the second quarter of 1994.

NAR president Edmund G. Woods Jr. said the home price increases that occurred during the second quarter offset declines in mortgage rates, resulting in a slight loss in purchasing power. However, he noted that housing affordability conditions remain extremely favorable.

"Overall, home buying conditions are excellent. In many cases, consumers are surprised at how much they can afford," Woods said.

When the index measures 100, a family earning the median income has exactly the amount needed to

purchase a median-priced resale home, using conventional financing and a 20 percent down payment. Using the second-quarter housing affordability measurement, half the families in the nation had at least 124.8 percent — easily more than enough — of the income needed to qualify for the purchase of a home at the national median second-quarter price of \$111,000. In fact, based on the second quarter statistics, the typical family could qualify for a home costing \$138,300.

NAR chief economist John A. Tuccillo noted that housing affordability conditions are expected to improve later this year, as interest rates keep edging downward. However, he pointed out that first-time buyers are continuing to face affordability problems that are not solved solely by favorable financing. NAR's first-time home buyers index, which shows the ability of renters who are prime candidates to qualify for a mortgage on a starter home, also fell in the second quarter of 1995

compared to the previous quarter. The first-time buyer index was 80.9 in the second quarter, down from 81.5 in the first quarter of 1995, and down from 82.4 one year ago.

According to this measurement, the typical first-time buyer had only 80.9 percent — less than enough — of the income needed to purchase the typical starter home, priced at \$94,400 in the second quarter. NAR's first-time buyer index showed that the qualifying income needed for conventional financing covering 90 percent of the starter home price was \$30,580. Yet the median income of prime first-time buyers was \$24,735 — a difference of \$5,845. As a result, a typical first-time buyer could only afford a home costing \$76,400, which is \$18,000 below the typical starter-home price. The first-time buyer median income represents the typical income of a renter family with wage earners between the ages of 25 and 44.

"Lower mortgage rates don't eliminate all the obstacles to homeownership," Tuccillo said. "Purchasing still remains difficult for many entry-level buyers, because they must struggle to come up with down payment funds. Outside of income differences, the major difference between the purchasing power of first-time buyers and repeat buyers is that repeat buyers have equity, which they can put into future purchases. First-time buyers don't."

Woods pointed out that the National Association of Realtors is one of more than 50 housing organizations participating in a national plan announced earlier this year by President Clinton to expand homeownership opportunities. The goal of the plan, called "The National Homeownership Strategy: Partners in the American Dream," is to raise the U.S. homeownership rate to a record-high level of 67.5 percent by the year 2000. A major aspect of the plan involves reducing the costs of home buying, including down payment and closing costs.

"We are looking at ways to make buying a home easier for those who need help beyond low interest rates," Woods said.

Under current affordability conditions for all buyers during the second quarter of 1995, a family earning \$20,000 per year would have sufficient income to qualify for a \$71,000 home with a \$56,800 loan. A family earning \$30,000 would qualify for a \$106,500 home using a \$85,200 loan; and a family earning \$40,000 would qualify for a loan of \$118,600, enabling them to purchase a \$142,000 home.

A family earning \$50,000 annually would be able to buy a \$177,500 home after qualifying for a \$142,000 loan.

What first-time home buyers want: lots of amenities and a reasonable price tag

First-time home buyers want many of the same features in a home that trade-up buyers want — a large lot, a two-car garage, walk-in closets and bay windows — but aren't willing or able to pay a big price, according to a survey by the National Association of Home Builders.

Renters who planned to buy their first home in the near future were surveyed on their housing desires.

"One feature they definitely want in a home is significantly more space than they have in their rental accommodations, a median of 1,900 square feet vs. 1,000 square feet," said Janet L. Compo, president of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan and chief executive officer of James D. Compo Inc. in Farmington Hills.

First-time buyers are willing or able to pay a median price of \$87,000 compared to trade-up buyers who could afford a median price of \$120,200.

"The top five priorities for first-time home buyers were energy efficiency, a big lot, less crime, a better neighborhood and less noise," Compo said.

For a newly built home, first-time buyers said that quality of workmanship, neighborhood, energy features, builder's reputation, warranty, exterior appearance, schools, distance to work and to shopping were all important to them.

Asked whether they were willing to give up space in one part of the house for more space elsewhere, more than half said they want a larger family

room instead of a larger living room, and more living space rather than dining space. Sixty-two percent said they would not be willing to give up bedroom space for either bathroom or group activity space.


Potential buyers want a home filled with amenities, particularly a washer/dryer, linen closet, additional bathroom, central air conditioning, walk-in closets, microwave oven, dishwasher, pantry, security system and fireplace.

Reflecting the current trend toward kitchen/family room combinations, 45 percent said they prefer the kitchen and family room to be adjacent and visually open but with a divider.

In the kitchen, the most desired feature is a large counter top followed by a walk-in pantry, special-use storage and a bay window. Cabinets definitely beat out kitchen windows — nearly three-quarters of the respondents said they would prefer more wall cabinets to additional windows in the kitchen.

The majority of potential buyers prefer two bathrooms (46 percent), although nearly as many (40 percent) want more than two. Forty-nine percent prefer three bedrooms, while 38 percent want four bedrooms.

For their first home, about 25 percent of the respondents said they were not willing or able to pay more than \$60,000, 20 percent were willing or able to pay from \$60,000 to \$79,000 and another 20 percent were willing or able to pay between \$80,000 and \$99,999. Only 18 percent were willing or able to pay \$150,000 or more.



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GROSSE POINTE AREA HOMES

S. Deeplands	Colonial	4 Bedrooms	3 Baths - 2 Lavs	Activities rm. 30x22-2nd house off Lakeshore
Berkshire	Colonial	4 Bedrooms	2 Baths - 1 Lav	New family room
Berkshire	New Construction	4 Bedrooms	3 1/2 Baths	Great decorating
Webber Place	Tudor	8 Bedrooms	7 Baths/4 Half Baths	Family room, library, laundry room
Woodland	Ranch	3 Bedrooms	1 Bath	DESIGNER SHOW HOUSE "1994"
				Aluminum construction - Harper Woods

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Jefferson	Colonial	3 Bedrooms	Waterfront	Fam. room, 1st floor laundry
Salisbury	Colonial	4 Bedrooms	1 1/2 Baths	Approx. 1,700 sq. ft. \$119,000

CONDOMINIUMS

Arthur	2nd Floor	2 Bedrooms	1 Bath	Co Op-clean, clean - Harper Woods
Liberty	2nd Floor	2 Bedrooms	1 1/2 Baths	Remodeled kitchen
24017 Violet	2nd Floor	2 Bedrooms	2 Baths	"SHOREBREEZE ESTATES" S. of 13 Mile on Jefferson


EASTPONTE

Cousens	Bungalow	4 Bedrooms	1 1/2 Bath	Fireplace, Home Warranty
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FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MI 48236
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A FIRST OFFERING
720 S. Oxford, GPW



ONE OF G.P.'s FINEST Streets! This immaculate Center entrance Colonial offers an updated kitchen w/built-ins, large family room, living room, dining room, library, power room, second floor has four bedrooms, master bedroom with separate 13x11 sitting room and a laundry room. Beautiful newly finished basement with carpeted floors, drywall, kitchen and half bath.

1672 N. RENAUD, GPW — OUTSTANDING CENTER entrance Colonial on a huge pie-shaped lot. This home offers an all wood library, wonderful kitchen w/loads of cabinets, etc. leading off into the sunroom, finished basement, three bedrooms, 2.5-baths, backyard with a slate raised patio and basketball court and much more!

546 BLAIRMOR CT., GPW — SUMMER FUN BEGINS in this four bedroom, two and one-half bath Colonial with a entertaining family room, lovely kitchen, recreation room in the basement, besides the 20x40 heated pool — the list is endless on what you will find within this home!

962 BALFOUR, GPP — ENDLESS EXTRAS come with this quality built English Tudor with four bedrooms, three and one-half baths, newer 'Pella' windows, hardwood floors, childrens playhouse/working train track that surrounds the backyard, plus!

709 WESTCHESTER, GPP — THIS SPACIOUS SETTING won't cramp your style with four bedrooms, two and one-half baths Colonial situated on a spacious secluded lot featuring an updated kitchen, family room, living room and basement all with natural fireplaces, library den, large wood deck and built-in barbecue off back of home, two car garage with attached workshop..

617 S. HIGBE, GPW — WANT IT ALL? You can have it in this three bedroom (plus two bedroom/bath expansion upstairs possible), brick ranch which features an updated kitchen, living room with natural fireplace, den, recreation room, fireplace and a 10x12 bathroom with oversized stall shower in the basement, two and one-half car garage.

726 PEAR TREE, GPW — IMPRESSIVE TRI-LEVEL home awaits your inspection! This lovely home offers three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, family room with a natural fireplace, spacious kitchen, formal dining room and new carpeting throughout — near Liggett Schools.

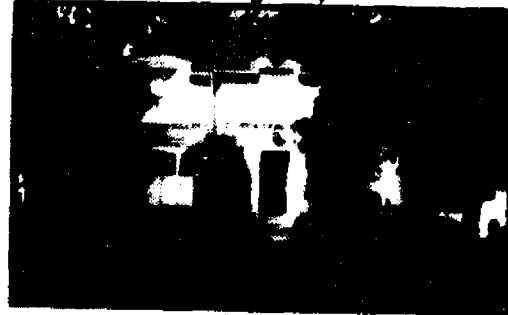
22065 SHORE POINTE, SCS — CONDOMINIUM CONVENIENCE can be yours in this breathtaking Townhouse which is situated in desirable Shorepointe! Come spoil yourself with these amenities offered; living room with 16 foot ceiling, second floor family room and library which overlook living room, formal dinign room with a closet wet bar, kitchen with ceramic flooring, eating space and many cabinets, master bedroom with fireplace and ceramic bath, finished basement, plus!

A FIRST OFFERING
419 Lincoln, GPC



ABSOLUTELY CHARMING five bedroom, three and one-half bath Center entrance Colonial features a new 'Mutschler' kitchen with ceramic tile flooring, built-in appliances, 19x19 family room with pan ceiling and new sliding glass door leading to the rear grounds, two natural fireplaces, den, basement recreation room, fabulous location and immediate occupancy! Priced to sell at \$295,000.

A FIRST OFFERING
1127 Bedford, GPP



ENCHANTING spacious three bedroom, two and one-half bath home which was built by Joe Muir with approximately 2,246 square feet of living area. This lovely home features new designs and renovations all completed within the last six months, oak panelled family room, formal dining room, new kitchen, master suite with private bath and his/her closets, in addition the lower level contains a McCoy sauna/split spa jacuzzi, gas fireplace and juice bar, plus outside you will find a professionally landscaped yard and more.

412 ST.CLAIR, GPC — LOADS OF UPDATES have been done throughout this sharp three bedroom, 1.5-bath Colonial. This lovely home offers a formal dining room and living room with trac-lighting, updated kitchen w/parquet flooring, island counter and eating space, plus new appliances, master bedroom has a 1/2-bath, new windows, plus! Call for the specific details.

19942 VERNIER, H.W. — COZY AND CONVENIENT living can be yours in this three bedroom, two and one-half bath Condo which offers a master bedroom with its own private bath and double closet, nice kitchen with appliances, newer carpeting, alarm system and Grosse Pointe Schools.

794 UNIVERSITY, GPC — QUIANT COUNTRY STYLE brick Colonial with many features, including a natural fireplace in the living room, updated kitchen w/appliances, new carpeting on the second floor, deck off kitchen and small veranda off second floor, warm open floor plan w/den and formal dining room adjacent to the living room.

OPEN HOUSES

SUNDAY,
AUG. 20TH
Open 2-4

- 726 Pear Tree, GPW
- 617 S. Higbe, GPW
- 968 Westchester, GPW
- 709 Westchester, GPP
- 570 Lakepointe, GPP
- 22065 Shore Pointe, SCS
- 75 Willison, GPC
- 312 Ridge, GPF

REALTOR — TWO MONTHS IN A ROW!



Lewis G. Gazoul

14 HARBOR CT., GPP — EXCEPTIONALLY APPEALING is this two story entrance foyer custom built home boasting of four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, updated kitchen with built-ins, subzeros, first floor laundry, large family room, den, central air conditioning, full basement, two and one-half car garage and priced at \$449,000.

792 HOLLYWOOD, GPW — LOOKS CAN BE DECEIVING this is not a drive-by/2,000 sq. ft. of luxury living in this three bedroom, two bath ranch with wood flooring in the kitchen, dining room, and hallway, living room with a nat. fireplace, new 'Pella' windows and double glass doorwall leading to the 2-tiered deck, fam. rm. with a nat. fireplace, fin. basement with 1/2 bath and dry bar, 2 car atcthd. gar.

620 NEFF/17201 KERCHEVAL, GPC — CORNER UNIT — MULTI-FAMILY that features newer windows, updated kitchen, natural fireplaces, appliances, central air conditioning in each unit, three car garage. First floor has an extra bedroom and a family room — near the Village!

17111 JEFFERSON, GPC — UNIQUE CONDO offers quiet ground floor location with two bedrooms, two baths, generous living room, dining room, lovely kitchen. Features emergency and security systems, full-time doorman services and priced at \$199,500.

968 WESTCHESTER, GPP — RELISH THE ROOM you'll have in this spacious home that sports four bedrooms, two baths, large kitchen with an eating area, first floor bedroom with full bath, natural fireplace in the family room, situated in Windmill Pointe Subdivision.

A FIRST OFFERING
312 Ridge GPF



PRIME LOCATION! Spacious four bedroom, two full bath home with family room and second floor den and sitting room in the heart of the Farms. This impeccable home fits most any lifestyle with two main floor bedrooms and two second floor bedrooms, newly decorated throughout, modern kitchen, finished basement, two and one-half car garage are some of the many highlights that make this affordable package a must see. \$179,900.

A FIRST OFFERING
2239 Roslyn, GPW/HW



A PEACH OF A HOME! This two bedroom brick ranch is perfect for the honeymooners or retirees offering a new roof, new thermo-windows, central air conditioning, new carpeting, one car attached garage. Half in Grosse Pointe Woods and the other half in Harper Woods. Priced at \$79,900.

829 HARCOURT, GPP — INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY — Perfect for owner occupant. This 6/6 income offers separate basements, natural fireplaces, two bedrooms, Florida room, dining 'L', living room, kitchen in each unit. Three car garage.

20291 BEAUFIT, H.W. — OPEN & SPACIOUS describes this five bedroom, three bath Ranch/Cape Cod home which has an open floor plan, large family room and living room both with natural fireplaces, updated kitchen, tiled basement, professionally landscaped with in-ground sprinklers. Grosse Pointe Schools.

75 WILLISON, GPW — WONDERFUL RANCH features three bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious and open family rm which overlooks the backyard, updated kitchen with new built-in appliances, new Anderson windows, living rm w/natural fireplace, sprinkling/alarm system, 2.5-car garage located in the desirable 'Yacht Club View Subdivision'.

950-52 TROMBLEY, GPP — STUNNING TWO FAMILY English Tudor offering four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, modern kitchen, formal dining room, natural fireplace and furnaces in each unit. Priced at \$289,000. Call for your private viewing.

18045 TOEPFER — ROOM ENOUGH for everyone in this four bedroom, one and one-half bath home offering a in-law suite with a separate living room with natural fireplace, bedroom, kitchen and bath, in addition to the other features offered throughout the home. Call for the details

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.
17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI • 886-9030

REAL ESTATE

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
74 Regal Place	4/3.5	Cust. Exec. Colonial (contemporary). By owner	\$489,500	881-0925

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
2352 Stanhope	3/2	Dan Kuhnlein, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	\$111,000	886-5800
658 S. Brys	4/2.5	Open to offers.	\$260,000	886-2396
1699 Lochmoor	4/2.5	Open Sun. 12-4. (See Picture Ad)	\$269,900	885-0588
1655 Faircourt	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Cape Cod! Sparkling new kit! many updates! Higbie Maxon	\$159,900	886-3400
19823 Wedgewood	3/5	Over 2,600 sq. ft. Cent. ent. Colonial 1st floor laundry. By owner.	\$244,900	885-9139
1585 Hampton	4/2.5	Colonial, large lot & kitchen, fam room.	Call	885-6762

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

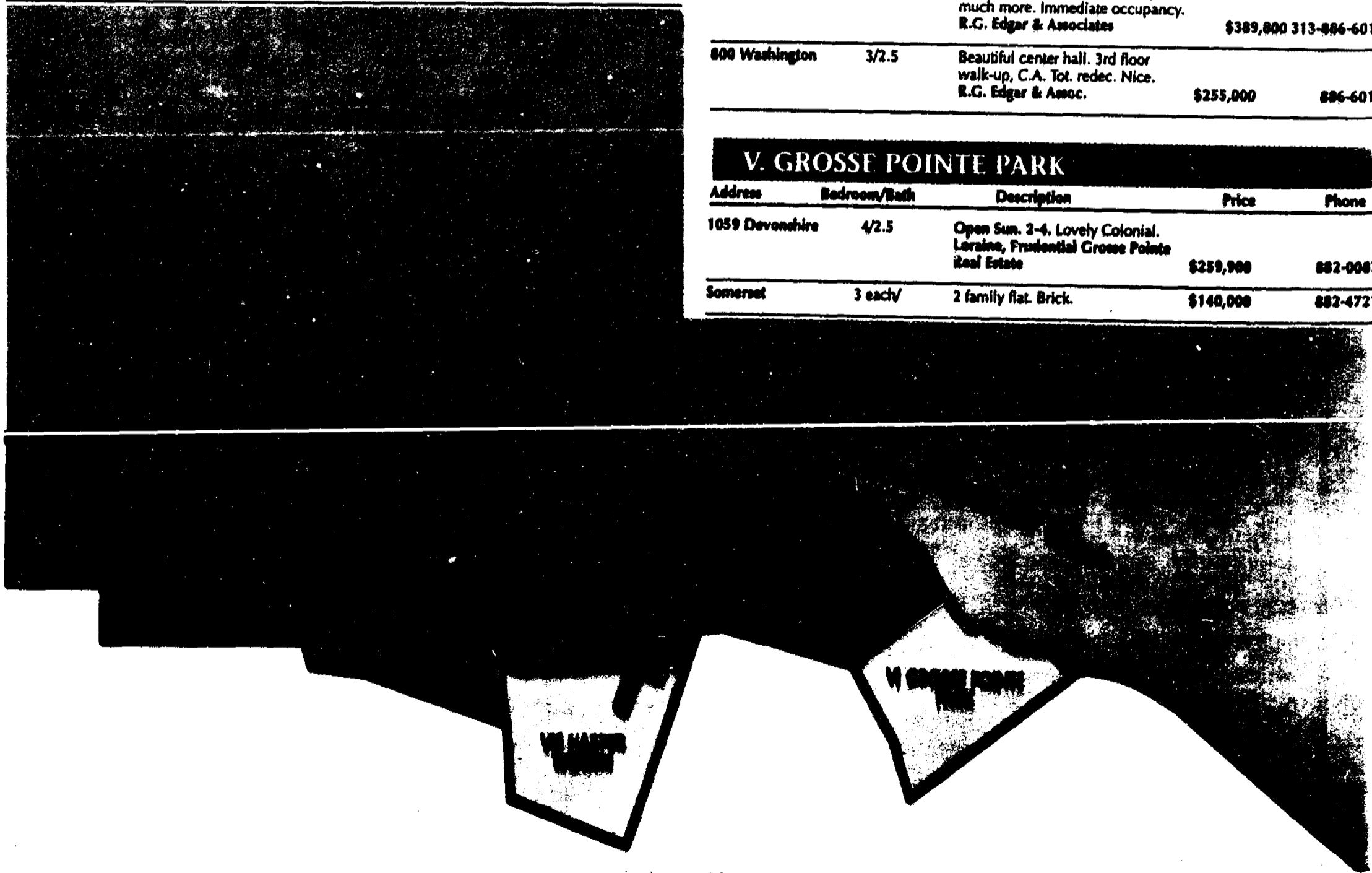
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
350 Hillcrest	3/1.5	Large new kit., Dell, screened porch, CFA & central air, many improvements. R.G. Edgar & Associates	\$185,000	313-886-6010
436 Moran	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Colonial, absolutely move in cond.	\$159,900	885-5471
264 Kenwood Ct.	5/4+2-1/2's	REDUCED! Updtd kit., fam. rm., den, deck/ lg. yard. 3,200 sq. ft. By owner.	Call	886-2865
349 Moross	4/3	Excellent bung. w/2 newer baths, 24' f.r. new kitchen C.A. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$139,900	886-6010
356 Carver	3/3	Custom Villa! Vladimir Kardum Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	Call	886-5800
251 Kenwood Ct.	4/3.5	Open Sun. 2-4. corner lot, Colonial, 2,600 sq. ft. By owner.	\$297,000	882-8059

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
474 Washington Road	5/3.5	Beautiful! 32' kitchen (newer), MASTER BATH w/ Jacuzzi tub, much more. Immediate occupancy. R.G. Edgar & Associates	\$389,800	313-886-6010
800 Washington	3/2.5	Beautiful center hall. 3rd floor walk-up, C.A. Tot. redec. Nice. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$255,000	886-6010

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1059 Devonshire	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Lovely Colonial. Lorraine, Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate	\$259,900	882-0087
Somerset	3 each	2 family flat. Brick.	\$140,000	882-4721



E-RESOURCE

GROSSE POINTE

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
811 Beaconsfield		4 Unit building — updated kitchens & baths. up to code — Grosses over \$23,000.	\$170,000	824-6464

VI. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
4612 Guilford	4/3	Completely updated Dutch Colonial. (See Class 800)	\$69,900	882-6288
1780 Chester	3/1	Completely updated Bungalow. Stieber Realty Co.	\$44,900	775-4900

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
21439 Newcastle	2-3/1	Open Sun. 12-3. Br. bung. Move-in cond. See Class #800.	\$84,900	885-9943
21150 Beaufort	2/1	Ranch w/ fam. rm. Many other features.	Call	882-9531
19682 Fleetwood	2/1.5	Condo — Finished basement, covered carport, private patio. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer. Bev.	Call	Pager # 704-6011 886-4200

VIII. SECT AIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
22455 Maple	4/2.5	Canal home. See Class. #800 for details. By ox. ner.	\$189,000	810-777-3831
1026 Woodbridge	2/2	Rare single floor condo. Laundry, end unit. Stieber Realty Co.	\$82,900	810-775-4900
22649 Englehart	5/2.5	Great family home plus bonus room.	\$122,500	810-779-4679

IX. SECT AIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Clinton Twp., Moravian Forest Sub	4/2.5	2,700 sq. ft. New kit./bath, hdwd flrs. Must see! Appt only!	Call	810-263-1970
Lake Royale, Shelby Twp.	4/2.5	Trad. Colonial. Den fin. walk-out w/NFP. Many desirable amen.	\$191,900	810-650-2817
28311 E. Blom, Harrison	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Colonial in Harrison Twp. Reduced Price! Higbie Maxon	\$158,900	886-3400
4 Chelsea Ct., Metamora	5/5.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Country Estate in Metamora on 20 acres. Higbie Maxon	\$1,450,000	886-3400

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Today's students, tomorrow's scientists

It has often been said that today's youth is tomorrow's future, and such a truism could not possibly be more accurate than when considering the sciences. Around the country and throughout the world, countless young science students are just beginning to realize their talents and test their theories.

Every year, millions of these high school-age students participate in science fairs, where they can display their experiments, have them judged by leaders in their respective fields, and develop personal friendships and scientific partnerships. These partnerships can pay off not just for the individual students, but for everyone around the globe, in the long run. Inarguably, the "World Cup" of these many fairs is the Science Service Inc. International Science and Engineering Fair (ISEF). The 1995 ISEF, Science Service Inc.'s 46th annual science competition, was held this past May in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada and attracted some 1,000 high school age students from the United States and more than 36 other nations.

The students, in disciplines ranging from Biochemistry to Computer Science, Earth & Space Science to Engineering and from Medicine & Health to Physics, vied for hundreds of

thousands of dollars in scholarships and all-expense paid trips to the Nobel Prize ceremonies in Sweden, the European Community Contest (EU) for Young Scientists and the All South America competition. Further, the students had the opportunity to meet with Nobel laureates, among them Dr. Anthony Hewish, Dr. Bertram Brockhouse and Dr. John Polanyi.

"Far too many people talk about what's wrong with our school systems without really looking at what is right, without celebrating the talents of our student pool and the genuine ability of our teachers to teach," said Dr. Alfred S. McLaren, president of Science Service Inc.

A not-for-profit corporation, Science Service Inc. publishes the weekly magazine Science News, administers the ISEF and the Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

"It is our goal at Science Service Inc. to whet the appetite of our youth to participate in science fairs and, ultimately, to pursue careers in the sciences," McLaren said. "In fact, that has been our very mission since Science Service Inc. was founded in 1921. It is also our hope to stimulate schools, the government and the business sector to work with us to create learning environments and career opportunities for our future

scientists. If we all work together in providing educational opportunities for our young people, it's my personal belief that the world will ultimately be a better, safer place for us all."

At the recent ISEF in Hamilton, there were a number of exciting and newsworthy happenings. More young women and students from racial backgrounds historically underrepresented participated than ever before. This marks the fifth year in a row that the minority population has increased. Students from China, Venezuela and Columbia participated for the first time. More scholarship money than ever before, over \$750,000, was distributed to students, thanks in part to the involvement of such corporate sponsors as the Intel Foundation, McDonnell-Douglas, Lockheed/National Air & Space Museum/IMAX, the Explorers Club, the U. S. Global Change Program, and the U. S. Navy and Marine Corps. Among the judges were Professor Thor A. Bak of the Royal Danish Academy of Sciences and Letters in Denmark, Dr. Alfred Frennet of the University of Brussels, Dr. Joseph Lahr and the Institute Supérieur de Technologie in Luxembourg, professor Dervilla Donnelly of the Custom House Docks Department Authority of Dublin, Ireland, and Professor Dr. Galo Ramirez of the Universidad Autónoma

in Madrid, Spain.

"As you can see, the ISEF is an ongoing and growing event, the face of which keeps changing," McLaren said. "It has been a fascinating experience to watch the ISEF develop and diversify over the years. Next year's competition will be held in Tucson, Az., and we're expecting nearly 1,200 students from 40 countries to participate. Hopefully, there will be additional corporate sponsors and further funds for student scholarships."

Success stories abound about students who have participated in ISEFs and ventured onto careers in the sciences. Hartley D. Peavey attended several fairs in the 1950's, and now owns Peavey Electronics Corp., which manufactures sound equipment for rock musicians. Michael Ruberto of New Jersey won an award at a 1986 science fair. These days, he's a senior scientist at Ciba-Geigy, a research and development company, where he works on finding methods to keep sunlight from fading plastics.

Anyone interested in learning more about Science Service Inc. and the International Science and Engineering Fair should talk to their local high school's officials or contact Science Service Inc. directly at: Director of Youth Services, Science Service Inc., 1719 N. Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Household help

Q. I am in the process of painting my bedroom and several other rooms, too. The existing ceiling light fixture is outdated in style and needs to be replaced. What I have in mind is to install a three-speed ceiling fan, including a light fixture or globe type.

My home is not very old, so therefore, I believe the electrical wiring is adequate to accommodate this conversion. Can you advise me on how to safely install a ceiling fan into an ordinary light fixture?

A. You are certainly correct in mentioning the safety factor involved when installing a ceiling fan and light fixture. These fans are very modes in electricity consumption and are versatile all year round.

Although your house is not particularly old, the existing wiring can be made to accommodate the fan you purchase. If you are not at all familiar with electricity or don't feel safe with its various properties then call a qualified electrician.

The primary concern when installing a ceiling fan is properly supporting its weight. The code for such an installation is to mount a crosspiece (of bar hanger) between two joists. Of course, if accessibility above your ceiling is not possible, then a sturdy metal box will suffice. These fans are usually sold in kits and will be compatible with the hardware enclosed and your coded metal box.

Q. My backyard deck is fairly new and is in good structural condition. I treat the wood annually with a water sealant and always check for any loose boards or protruding nails. However,

the problem that I'm concerned with is slippery steps in wet weather. Do you have any helpful hints on how to remedy this problem?

A. Probably the best and only solution to your dilemma is to create a skidproof surface on those steps. One method of resolving slippery steps is to use a sand finish paint additive to ordinary exterior deck or marine paint. You can either mix this product in the paint or apply it directly onto we paint.

This should remedy your problem of slipping and you can go ahead and put this job onto your list of annual chores.

The following is from a discussion with Gerry Connell, host of TV's "The Home Pro."

Q. Does it matter what type of wood is used to build a deck?

A. Yes. Wood is an important consideration in building a deck. I would use pressure-treated wood for the entire frame. Pressure treated lumber, redwood or cedar, will all work for the actual top decking, depending on your budget and the look you desire.

Of course, no matter where you live or what type of wood is used, all decks must be protected by a waterproofing product. All natural woods are vulnerable to water damage, silvering caused by sunlight, and mildew growth, and should be treated for protection. And treat the deck as soon as you can after it's finished. Leaving the wood unprotected for even a short time can allow damage to begin. Check the product label to see if any waiting period is required before treating new pressure treated lumber.

A professional kind of sophistication and location

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The Home Pro

The advertisement features a large black and white photograph of a wooden deck with a railing, set against a dark background. Below the photo, there is a smaller image of a house with a chimney. The text is arranged in a clean, professional layout, with the phone number prominently displayed.

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22848 Englehardt, St. Clair Shores. 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, family room with fireplace, finished basement, pool. \$122,500. 810-779-4679.

EAST English Village Great location, beautifully decorated, over 1500 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, garage, many updates. \$99,900. Call Don Symons only, Century 21 Champion, 810-298-7000.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bath brick ranch. Custom kitchen, finished basement, central air. 881-8021.

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 Spacious and gracious 5 bedroom, 3 and 1/2 bath Colonial, with exceptional new country kitchen with island. This wonderful family home has a step-down family room with fireplace in addition to a new library. This newly reduced listing is ready just in time for school. For details call:

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FANTASTIC Ranch. All new decor, in the Farms. Near Country Club & Farms Pier. New carpeting in den. New mini blinds throughout. All new kitchen, appliances included. Great starter or retiree home. Open Sunday 2-4. 313-884-8103. Call Adell. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, 885-5900.

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IMMACULATE Cape Cod. Finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, big lot, deck with jacuzzi, family room. Price just reduced. (F-610) Call John Jamieson, Century 21 East, 778-8100.

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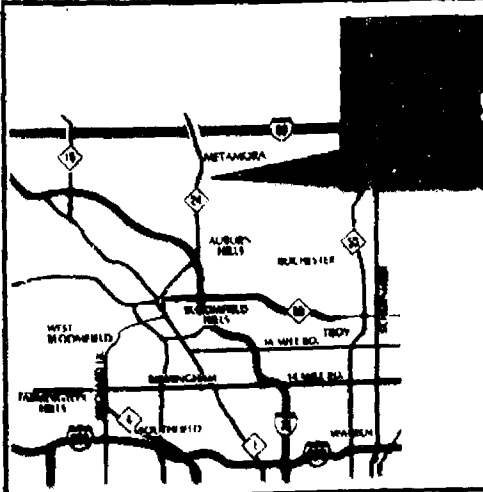



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1699 Lochmoor Boulevard

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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.

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Today's students, tomorrow's scientists

It has often been said that today's youth is tomorrow's future, and such a truism could not possibly be more accurate than when considering the sciences. Around the country and throughout the world, countless young science students are just beginning to realize their talents and test their theories.

Every year, millions of these high school-age students participate in science fairs, where they can display their experiments, have them judged by leaders in their respective fields, and develop personal friendships and scientific partnerships. These partnerships can pay off not just for the individual students, but for everyone around the globe, in the long run. Inarguably, the "World Cup" of these many fairs is the Science Service Inc. International Science and Engineering Fair (ISEF). The 1995 ISEF, Science Service Inc.'s 46th annual science competition, was held this past May in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada and attracted some 1,000 high school age students from the United States and more than 36 other nations.

The students, in disciplines ranging from Biochemistry to Computer Science, Earth & Space Science to Engineering and from Medicine & Health to Physics, vied for hundreds of

thousands of dollars in scholarships and all-expense paid trips to the Nobel Prize ceremonies in Sweden, the European Community Contest (ECU) for Young Scientists and the All South America competition. Further, the students had the opportunity to meet with Nobel laureates, among them Dr. Anthony Hewish, Dr. Bertram Brockhouse and Dr. John Polanyi.

"Far too many people talk about what's wrong with our school systems without really looking at what is right, without celebrating the talents of our student pool and the genuine ability of our teachers to teach," said Dr. Alfred S. McLaren, president of Science Service Inc.

A not-for-profit corporation, Science Service Inc. publishes the weekly magazine Science News, administers the ISEF and the Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

"It is our goal at Science Service Inc. to whet the appetite of our youth to participate in science fairs and, ultimately, to pursue careers in the sciences," McLaren said. "In fact, that has been our very mission since Science Service Inc. was founded in 1921. It is also our hope to stimulate schools, the government and the business sector to work with us to create learning environments and career opportunities for our future

scientists. If we all work together in providing educational opportunities for our young people, it's my personal belief that the world will ultimately be a better, safer place for us all."

At the recent ISEF in Hamilton, there were a number of exciting and newsworthy happenings. More young women and students from racial backgrounds historically underrepresented participated than ever before. This marks the fifth year in a row that the minority population has increased. Students from China, Venezuela and Columbia participated for the first time. More scholarship money than ever before, over \$750,000, was distributed to students, thanks in part to the involvement of such corporate sponsors as the Intel Foundation, McDonnell-Douglas, Lockheed/National Air & Space Museum/IMAX, the Explorers Club, the U. S. Global Change Program, and the U. S. Navy and Marine Corps. Among the judges were Professor Thor A. Bak of the Royal Danish Academy of Sciences and Letters in Denmark, Dr. Alfred Frennet of the University of Brussels, Dr. Joseph Lahr and the Institut Supérieur de Technologie in Luxembourg, professor Dervilla Donnelly of the Custom House Docks Department Authority of Dublin, Ireland, and Professor Dr. Galo Ramirez of the Universidad Autonoma

in Madrid, Spain.

"As you can see, the ISEF is an ongoing and growing event, the face of which keeps changing," McLaren said. "It has been a fascinating experience to watch the ISEF develop and diversify over the years. Next year's competition will be held in Tucson, Ar., and we're expecting nearly 1,200 students from 40 countries to participate. Hopefully, there will be additional corporate sponsors and further funds for student scholarships."

Success stories abound about students who have participated in ISEFs and ventured onto careers in the sciences. Hartley D. Peavey attended several fairs in the 1950's, and now owns Peavey Electronics Corp., which manufactures sound equipment for rock musicians. Michael Ruberto of New Jersey won an award at a 1986 science fair. These days, he's a senior scientist at Ciba-Geigy, a research and development company, where he works on finding methods to keep sunlight from fading plastics.

Anyone interested in learning more about Science Service Inc. and the International Science and Engineering Fair should talk to their local high school's officials or contact Science Service Inc. directly at: Director of Youth Services, Science Service Inc., 1719 N. Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Household help

Q. I am in the process of painting my bedroom and several other rooms, too. The existing ceiling light fixture is outdated in style and needs to be replaced. What I have in mind is to install a three-speed ceiling fan, including a light fixture or globe type.

My home is not very old, so therefore, I believe the electrical wiring is adequate to accommodate this conversion. Can you advise me on how to safely install a ceiling fan into an ordinary light fixture?

A. You are certainly correct in mentioning the safety factor involved when installing a ceiling fan and light fixture. These fans are very modes in electricity consumption and are versatile all year round.

Although your house is not particularly old, the existing wiring can be made to accommodate the fan you purchase. If you are not at all familiar with electricity or don't feel safe with its various properties then call a qualified electrician.

The primary concern when installing a ceiling fan is properly supporting its weight. The code for such an installation is to mount a crosspiece (of bar hanger) between two joists. Of course, if accessibility above your ceiling is not possible, then a sturdy metal box will suffice. These fans are usually sold in kits and will be compatible with the hardware enclosed and your coded metal box.

Q. My backyard deck is fairly new and is in good structural condition. I treat the wood annually with a water sealant and always check for any loose boards or protruding nails. However,

the problem that I'm concerned with is slippery steps in wet weather. Do you have any helpful hints on how to remedy this problem?

A. Probably the best and only solution to your dilemma is to create a skidproof surface on those steps. One method of resolving slippery steps is to use a sand finish paint additive to ordinary exterior deck or marine paint. You can either mix this product in the paint or apply it directly onto wet paint.

This should remedy your problem of slipping and you can go ahead and put this job onto your list of annual chores.


The following is from a discussion with Gerry Connell, host of TV's "The Home Pro."

Q. Does it matter what type of wood is used to build a deck?


A. Yes. Wood is an important consideration in building a deck. I would use pressure-treated wood for the entire frame. Pressure treated lumber, redwood or cedar, will all work for the actual top decking, depending on your budget and the look you desire.

Of course, no matter where you live or what type of wood is used, all decks must be protected by a waterproofing product. All natural woods are vulnerable to water damage, silvering caused by sunlight, and mildew growth, and should be treated for protection. And treat the deck as soon as you can after it's finished. Leaving the wood unprotected for even a short time can allow damage to begin. Check the product label to see if any waiting period is required before treating new pressure treated lumber.

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CLINTON Twp. Moravian Forest Subdivision 4 bedroom, 2.5 baths, 2,700 sq. ft. New kitchen/ bath, hardwood floors. Must see! Appointment only. Call 810-263-1970.

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FOUR bedroom Dutch Colonial with 22x17 family room, new kitchen/ furnace/ central air, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, large lot, 2 car garage, freshly painted, hardwood floors. 4612 Guilford. \$69,900. 882-6288.

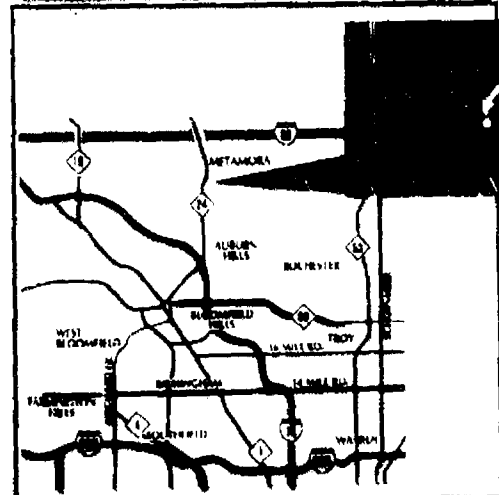
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GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bath brick ranch. Custom kitchen, finished basement, central air. 881-8021.

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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.

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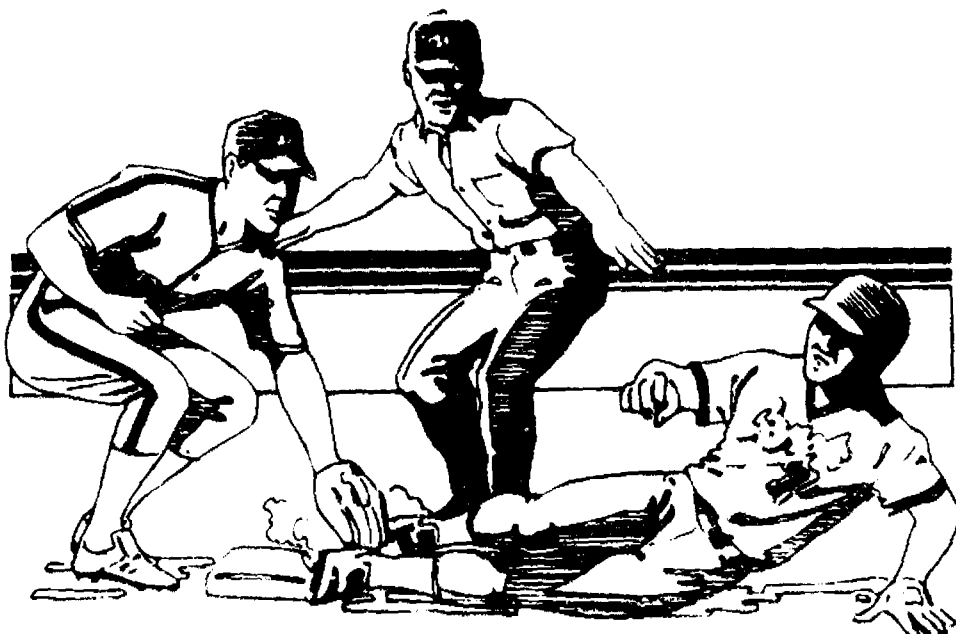
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Fabulous sprawling ranch in most desirable Grosse Pointe Shores location. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, library and family room. Beautiful grounds and a view of Lakeshore.



Situated on a quiet "lane" in Grosse Pointe City, this handsome townhouse condominium gives you the benefits of a home without the hassle! Three bedrooms on the second floor and two more on the third create loads of flexible space. Freshly decorated and updated kitchen. \$172,500.



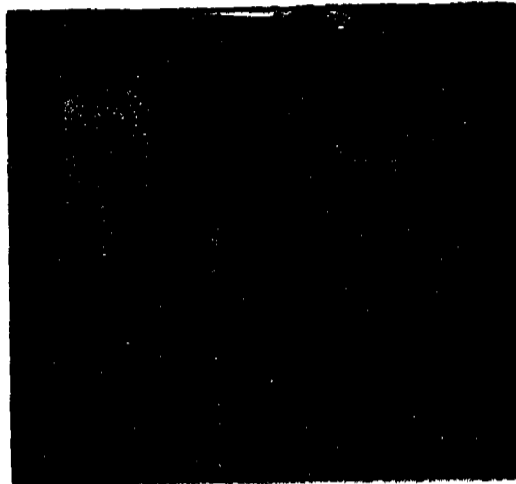
This gorgeous Grosse Pointe Shores Colonial is located just off Lakeshore Drive in a cul-de-sac near the Yacht Club. What more perfect spot to be. Circular drive, attached garage, first floor laundry room neutral decor. Lovely patio and well landscaped secluded garden.



This super three bedroom brick ranch in prime area of Harper Woods has Grosse Pointe schools. Newer kitchen with eating space. Newer furnace and air conditioning. Hardwood floors. This charmer won't be around long at \$99,000.

SPECIAL OFFERING

Oppportunity knocks! Chance to purchase unique HARBOR PLACE ranch condo! This is the FIRST RE-SALE of this model in the waterfront community. Extensively upgraded and customized, this handsome unit was built last year and is ready to move into. No waiting to get in.



Never has there been a more perfectly updated and renovated condominium. In a great location in wonderful Woodbridge this BRAND NEW LISTING will be sold in a heartbeat. Too beautiful to describe so please call and see for yourself. \$124,500.

SPECIAL COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITIES

For lease on "the Hill", 2500 square foot building. A three year triple net lease is being offered at \$13.50 per square foot. Suitable for retail or office.

For lease on Mack Avenue between Moross and Vernier, 1400 square foot building. This popular location is being offered at \$10 square foot double net lease.

For sale on Mack Avenue. This business only gas station is being offered at \$185,000. Three bay garage, snack shop. Call for financial information.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 p.m.

19005 Eastwood,
Harper Woods

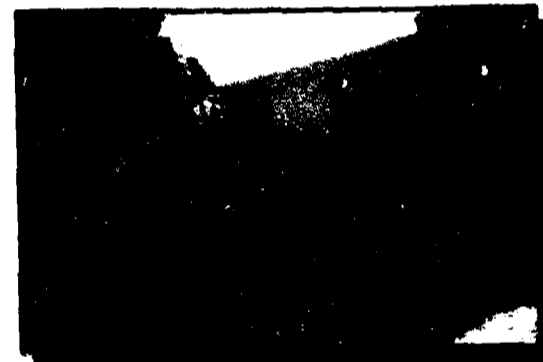
352 Merriweather,
Grosse Pointe Farms



This beautifully maintained three bedroom ranch just got even better with a brand new price! Now only \$122,500, our sellers are eager to move ahead with their plans. Convenient Farms location and Florida room.



Price just reduced on this oh, so charming three bedroom home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Now listed UNDER \$100,000, this home is located close to schools and shopping. Sale includes all kitchen appliances including trash compactor. Family room. Newer neutral decor. Don't wait.



The value is here! Incredibly well priced four bedroom, two and one half bath Grosse Pointe Woods home with family room. Great storage, finished basement with fireplace and bar. Newer furnace and central air. \$172,500.



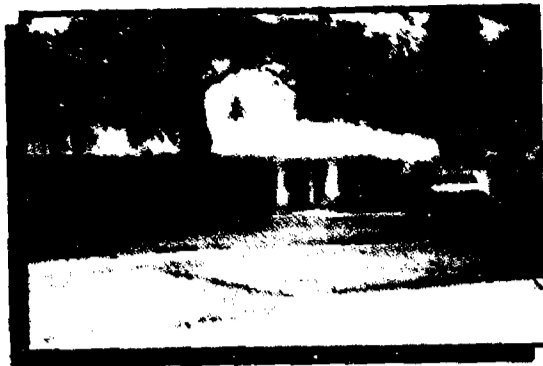
Charming is the only word to describe this Farms home. The condition both inside and out is superior with a heavenly garden, vaulted ceiling on second floor bedroom, finished basement with fireplace — the list of special features is endless and the price affordable.

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"On-the-Hill" Grosse Pointe Farms

884-0600



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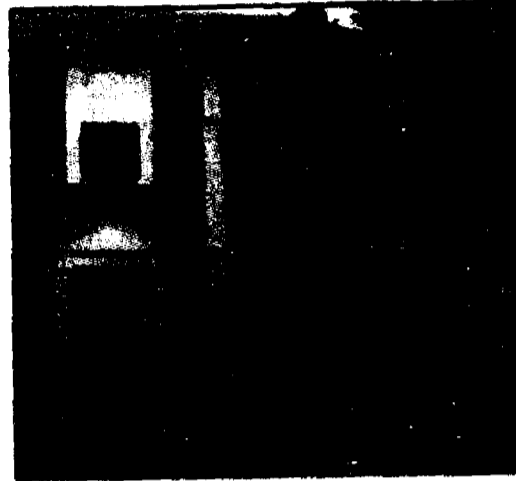
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