

Your Community Newspaper
Grosse Pointe News

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Now That's Real Cabin Fever
INSIDE YOUR HOME THIS WEEK

Local, state, federal officials fathom lower lake levels

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer
Officials are powerless to keep the waters of Lake St. Clair from receding below their long-term average. "The water will decline and there's nothing we can do about it," said Roger Gauthier of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. He called low water on Great Lakes a "very natural thing."

According to the Corps, Lake St. Clair is about 22 inches below last year's level and is headed downward. Lake levels are expected to soon recede to about 4 inches below mean. Water levels haven't been this low since 1961, at least for the five-month period between April and August. Water is still above chart datum, a navigational term indicating the lowest the lake has ever been. Chart datum is sort of a worst-case scenario. Even with a normal winter, "I wouldn't be surprised" if the lake drops further, said Gauthier.

Still, the lake is about 36 inches above the record low set in 1934. If winter brings warmer temperatures and sunny skies, the lack of ice formation on the lakes will increase evaporation and result in lower water in the spring. Referring to studies by paleowater experts, a group of scientists who can determine water extending back 2,000 years, Gauthier said water cycles can last for decades. "You have to go with the

flow," he said. He said lake levels were low for about six years during the early 1960s. Gauthier's comments came while participating in a public hearing on the causes and effects of lower Great Lakes water levels. State Rep. Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Park, helped sponsor the forum along with fellow Reps. Mike Kowal, R-White Lake, and Jud Gilbert, R-Algonac. "The Great Lakes are at their lowest level in 10 years,"

See WATER LEVEL, page 3A

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Aug. 5
The Michigan High School Baseball Showcase continues. The event, headed up by former Detroit Tiger David Bergman, is at South's baseball field and Elworthy Field in Grosse Pointe. High school students from across the state will be on hand to show college coaches and prospects what they can do. Games will be played on Thursday and Friday, with Saturday set aside as the rain day.

Saturday, Aug. 7
Grosse Pointe Farms sponsors an ice cream social for its residents at the Farms Pier Park on Lakeshore from 1 to 4 p.m. The event is free.

Monday, Aug. 9
The Grosse Pointe school board meets at 8 p.m. in Grosse Pointe South's Wicking Library. The public is invited to attend.

Tuesday, Aug. 10
The Nautical Mile Nibble Fest, featuring live entertainment and foods from 14 different restaurants along the Nautical Mile, will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Tickets are available in advance for \$25 at any participating restaurant or \$30 at the door. John Miller of Grosse Pointe Park will entertain during the Nibble Fest in front of Blossom Heath Inn on Jefferson between Nine and 10 Mile roads in St. Clair Shores. For more information, call (810) 775-8138.

Thursday, Aug. 12
The City of Grosse Pointe holds its Family Fiesta at Neff Park from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fun begins with a picnic dinner and is followed by games. City residents are urged to make reservations by calling the Neff Park pool office at (313) 343-5257.

Cool crew beats heat

John Walko goes M.A.D. for lemonade. "It's the best way to beat the heat," said Walko, a patrolman with the Grosse Pointe Farms department of public safety.

Walko's timing on for a summertime refreshment couldn't have been better. On Friday, July 30, during the hottest part of a two-week heat wave, Walko took a "code 212," police lingo for a break at the M.A.D. Lemonade stand on Kercheval and Cloverly in the Farms.

M.A.D. is the acronym for the first names of its founders, from left, Drew Casazza, 12, Aaron Hynds, 11, and Mike Warren, 11, all friends who live in the Farms.

"We made \$21 in two hours," said Hynds, overlooking his inventory of cold lemonade, clean cups and 50-cent rice crispy treats made fresh in Mrs. Hynds' kitchen.



Photo by Brad Lindberg

51st Farms-City Fishing Rodeo

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer
Ahoy fishermen. Here's a contest in which "everybody gets a prize, a good prize," said organizer Dick Graves, organizer of the 51st annual Grosse Pointe Farms and City Fishing Rodeo. The rodeo will be held rain or shine on Saturday, Aug. 14, at Love Bug Volkswagens. Teddy bears and more. Adult prizes include televisions, VCRs and

wine. The rodeo kicks off with registration at 8 a.m., and a free breakfast. Fishing runs from 9 to 10 a.m., followed by a free lunch from 10 to 11 a.m. Prizes will be handed out from 11 a.m. to noon. Graves said about 1,000 people took part in last year's event. "Even if it rains, people show up in droves," he said.

Board responds to investigation of South's Bowen

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

In closing comments at the Monday, Aug. 2, Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education meeting, board president Steven Matthews responded to news reports on South vocal music teacher Ellen Bowen: "Newspaper articles, letters and editorials have been written in the past several weeks that address one of the teachers on our staff, Ellen Bowen. It is also safe to assume that during this time there have been some, if not many, conversations about her and the South choir program. One editorial suggests that the school board should 'investigate the case and offer its opinion.' 'As members of the school board, we would like to clarify the role of the school board in personnel issues. First, it is not the role of the school board to investigate personnel issues. The school board hires capable administrators to oversee the daily matters of the district, including personnel. If it comes to our attention that parents, students or the community have concerns about a particular employee, the school board members will relay these concerns to the superintendent, who will then take what she considers to be appropriate action. Part of the appropriate action that the board expects is for the administrators to report back to the board, including detailing what steps were and will be taken. The responsibility for investigating school matters is rightfully the administrators of the district. In Ms. Bowen's case, the board believes that the investigation was thorough, fair and unbiased and that the outcome was appropriate in light of all the circumstances. Second, in an effort to protect the rights of employees of the school district, the board cannot discuss the specifics of personnel issues in public.

"The Grosse Pointe Public School System has high standards for both students and teachers. These standards impact developing curriculum, delivering instruction and promoting personal growth. When a teacher fails to meet those standards, we have an obligation to identify the issues involved and help that employee to improve. Third, neither Dr. Klein nor any other administrator or school board member believes that the Michigan Teacher Tenure Act or the collective bargaining agreement precludes the discharge of a tenured teacher in appropriate cases. However, any disciplinary action, including discharge, must be in accordance with the school district's statutory and contractual commitments. As previously stated, the board is confident that in Ms. Bowen's case appropriate and corrective actions have been taken and that the situation will continue to be monitored by the administration. That said, we want to assure the community that we heard them as they spoke to us individually and collectively about Ellen Bowen and the South choir program. We, individually and collectively, directed the administration to investigate and resolve the issues in an appropriate manner.

"We believe that the administration has done the job it was given in handling these sensitive and often complex complaints. This includes thoroughly investigating complaints, appropriately handling the outcome and properly putting into place tools that can now be used to oversee the choir program. We have confidence that the appropriate management plans have been developed and will be enforced. We believe that we can move ahead with the appropriate management tools now in place."

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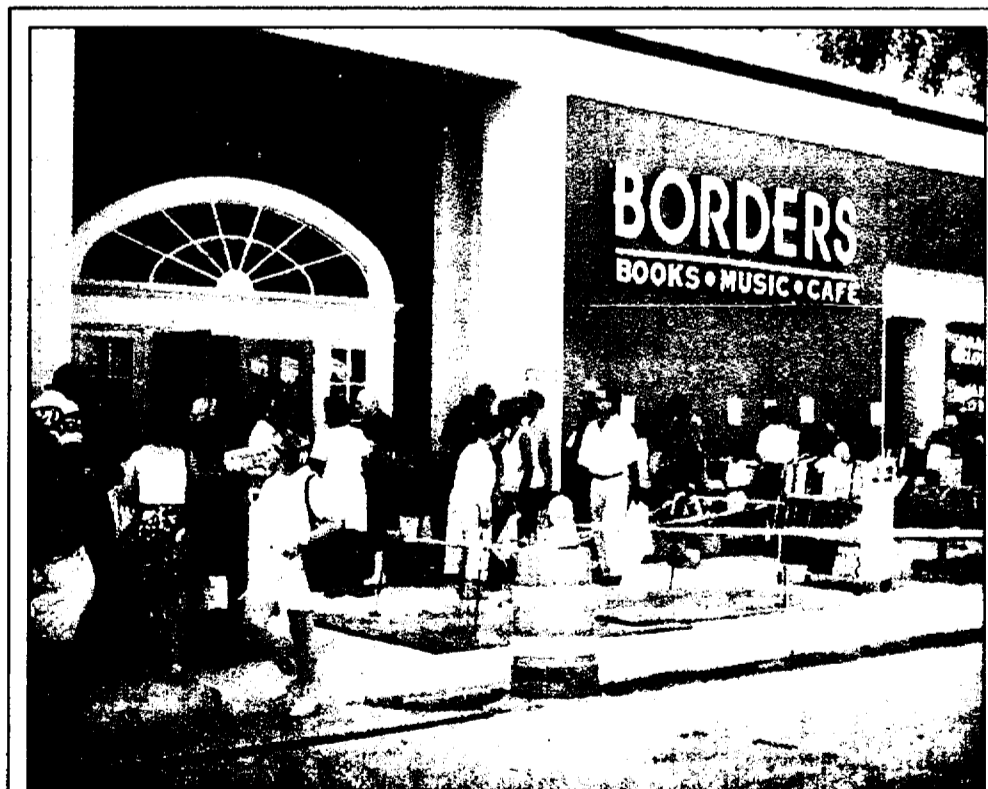


Photo by Bonnie Caprara

The almost sidewalk-less sale

Village merchants say that construction, hot weather and rains kept the crowds down at the annual sidewalk sale held Friday and Saturday, July 30 and 31. The City of Grosse Pointe closed off Kercheval in the Village so merchants could set up goods in the street since most of the sidewalks are in the midst of being renovated as part of the Village streetscape beautification project. "I wish they closed off the street before," said Bon Loot employee Elizabeth Jewett. "Saturdays are a real problem with the strollers, but I think the wider sidewalks will be a plus."

POINTER OF INTEREST

Denise Stamatakis

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms
Age: 51
Family: Husband, Paul; two grown daughters, Ann and Nicole
Occupation: Receptionist for superintendent of schools Suzanne Klein; singer with the Big Band Express, Dick Morrow and the Gentlemen of Swing, and the Dick Morrow Orchestra.
Quote: "I enjoy helping people. I enjoy going the extra mile. If I don't have the answer, I'll get it."
See story, page 4A



Denise Stamatakis

10 years ago this week



Pops concert for pipsqueaks

Brownell Middle School's concert band presented its annual end-of-the-year pops concert June 1 during the lunch hour. Instrumental music director Joseph Bauer conducts the students in the outdoor event. Students chose their own favorites for the concert, including theme music from "Cheers," "Peter Gunn" and "The Pink Panther." (Photo by Margie Reins Smith. From the Aug. 3, 1989 Grosse Pointe News.)

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

A large crowd comprised mainly of youngsters turned out for the opening of the new swimming pool at the Grosse Pointe Woods beach park. Two of the pool's three lifeguards were on duty for the grand event.

The oval shaped pool, about 250 by 300 feet, has a sandy bottom and is protected against pollution from Lake St. Clair by a large breakwater. The pool can be emptied into the Milk River and refilled with water pumped in from the lake for purification with chlorine.

Voters in the City of Grosse Pointe will decide the fate of a proposed modern, watertight swimming pool for Neff Park.

In the fall a special election will determine a \$75,000 bond issue to construct a pool made of interlocking steel sheet piling that will include chlorinating devices.

With the completion of the facility, the City will join the Park and Woods with swimming areas separate from the lake.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education proposed floating a bond proposal before voters in a winter election.

At issue are residents in the north end of town who have to bus their children to schools in the south end of the district. The new Kerby and Parcels schools are incomplete. Another contingent wants to build a new gymnasium at the high school.

25 years ago this week

In a landmark decision, the U.S. Supreme Court could-

n't find evidence of racial segregation to support a District Court's opinion ordering cross-district busing between the Detroit public school system and 52 suburban school districts, including Grosse Pointe.

The busing scheme would have ranged over a 200-square-mile area, affected 780,000 school children, and made it "difficult to make long term educational and financial plans for the students of Grosse Pointe," said Grosse Pointe school superintendent James Adams.

The Grosse Pointe Park city council awarded a tree service contract to remove 75 elms located on public property that were infected with Dutch elm disease, bringing to 100 the anticipated number of elms to be lost this year.

There were still approximately 6,000 healthy elms on city property in the Park.

Perfect weather made for a record crowd at the annual Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club Regatta at Pier Park.

From the teen dance Friday night that drew 2,200 well-behaved youngsters, to a parade Sunday, the events were enthusiastically received by 12,800 attendees.

10 years ago this week

Construction of Pointe Plaza began on a 10-acre site at the corner of Mack and Moross across from Grosse Pointe Farms. The project is expected to be finished in early 1991.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial moved one step closer to receiving a Class C liquor license. After two inspections, a state investigator told

Memorial officials he couldn't find any reason to deny the application.

Meanwhile at the memorial, workers installed a large bronze plaque listing approximately 400 Pointers who served in Vietnam.

After six weeks of work, dredging of the Neff Park marina in the City of Grosse Pointe was completed.

Some of the 3,000 cubic yards of dug-up harbor bottom was used as filling material in the Farms.

5 years ago this week

A 36-year-old Warren man was arrested in connection with up to \$10,000 in vandalism to the First Evangelical Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The suspect has a history of vandalism and was picked up by Shores police for trespassing at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. He was then turned over to Park police on another charge, then passed to the Woods for arraignment on the church violation.

The Grosse Pointe Woods city council agreed not to pass an ordinance to specifically prohibit in-line skating.

Public safety director Jack Paterson said the state Uniform Traffic Code, which the Woods adopted in 1991, "already forbids skaters from using the street unless crossing it."

The Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park 14-year-old Babe Ruth Baseball team won the state championship at Ghesquiere Park in the Woods.

—Brad Lindberg

Hot weather boosts local park attendance

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Heat is a park director's best friend.

"Hot, sunny weather and a tube of sunscreen are all we need," said Diane Zedan, director of recreation for the City of Grosse Pointe.

Attendance this year at Neff Park is "way up," said Zedan while pointing her thumb in the air.

With 1,700 visitors to Neff Park on July 4, Zedan expects attendance in 1999 to break last season's total of 82,639.

Her figures were echoed by other park officials in the Pointes.

In the Shores, park director Andy Rio said, "We're up, but our busy time has just begun."

As of last week, Rio said, 1,532 people visited the park on July 4th, adding to the season total of 47,800.

"That's pretty good for a small park," Rio said.

With tennis tournaments, swimming and basketball lessons starting this month, he expects the already vigorous attendance to enter high gear during the last half of the season.

After last week's season-ending swim meet, Rio organized an overnight camp out at Osius Park.

Like Rio, the City's Zedan credits increased attendance to popular special programs.

"We've had three home swim meets this season, and the Norbs are hot," she boasted.

The City swim team, the Norbs, is named after the park's namesake, Norbert Neff. "They're 3-1 this year," she said.

Zedan has also organized ice cream parties, Coney Island hotdog feasts and a talent show attended by a crowd of 300.

At Pier Park in the Farms, park director Dick Huhn doesn't count attendance, but said, "Attendance at the park has been higher than normal this season, especially compared to the two preceding years," said Huhn.

"Attendance was down in 1997 due to the storm." Attendance stayed flat in 1998 while the park was repaired.

"This year (1999) is, in effect,

the first real season we've had in three years," he explained.

Despite the thousands of residents who have cooled off poolside since the Memorial Day weekend, Huhn speculated that attendance would have been higher had the weather been a little cooler.

"I get the feeling that some people would rather stay home in an air conditioned house than be outside in hot temperatures and high humidity," said Huhn.

On July 4, the park was relatively unattended until after 5 p.m., he said.

"Then the weather cleared and people started showing up for picnics and the fireworks," said Huhn.

Parks in the Pointes offer more than pools and special events, added Rio.

"The quietness of our park attracts people," said Rio. "A lot of people come down just to sit and relax."

Corrections

When possible, corrections will be printed on the page on which errors occurred. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at (313) 882-0294.

Terry Seyler, president of the Center Ice Management, is acting in a volunteer capacity for the proposed Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club's suggestion of building an ice rink in Harper Woods.

Center Ice Management has not been hired to develop the arena, as reported in the July 22 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

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Singer, receptionist knows how to put on a happy face

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Anyone who knows Denise Stamatakis knows that she won't let anyone rain on her parade.

The perky 51-year-old Farms resident, who could pass as a twin for Annette Funicello, always manages to put on a happy face whether she's at work as a receptionist for superintendent of schools Suzanne Klein, performing with the Big Band Express, the Dick Morrow Orchestra or Mel Stander and the Gentlemen of Swing; or with family and friends.

Stamatakis, also known by her stage name, Denise Stevens, grew up on the east side of Detroit and is a graduate of Finney High School, where she participated in stage and vocal performances.

"I've been singing since I was a young child," said Stamatakis. "I had an excellent choral teacher. Other than that I've had no formal training."

It was on a lark in 1988, after her daughters Ann and Nicole were grown, that she made a demo tape with her daughter Ann accompanying her and submitted it to the Detroit Federation of Musicians, hoping to land some work singing in commercials. Within a week she had landed a job as a singer with the Dick Morrow Orchestra.

Shortly thereafter, while working part-time for the Grosse Pointe Public School System on absentee ballots at Barnes School, she struck up a conversation with one of the band members from Mel Stander and the Gentlemen of Swing who were rehearsing in the building. She had mentioned that she had just started singing professionally and was offered a chance to try out. She soon had her second singing job.

"We've played for the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, the garden club, the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary, the Cottage Hospital tree-trimming party. I have sung at every club in this town," said Stamatakis. She is often sought to sing at weddings.

Stamatakis, who has worked for the school district since 1977, has often performed at district functions. She wowed the crowds with "Second-Hand Rose" and "Thoroughly Modern Millie" at the district's 75th anniversary celebration, sang "For All We Know" and "May Each Day" accompanied by former board of education trustee Carl Anderson at a farewell party for former superintendent of schools Edward Shine, and even sang a duet with Klein at the last two district retirement parties.

While Stamatakis is well-versed in the standards, she said her favorites are songs that have a message — whether they're love songs or not. With respect to her favorite singers, she said,

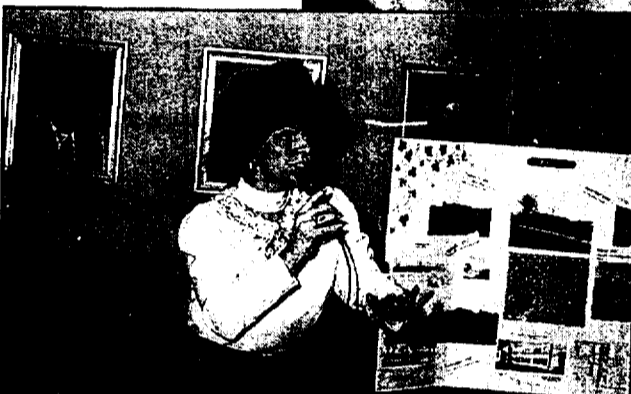
POINTER OF INTEREST



At right, Denise Stamatakis puts on a happy face at the office.

Stamatakis puts on a thoroughly 1920s performance at the Grosse Pointe Public School System's 75th anniversary celebration in November 1998, pictured at left.

Stamatakis croons and swoons the crowds with the Dick Morrow Orchestra, bottom right.



"Streisand and Midler are neck-and-neck. I obviously like Celine Dion."

It also comes as no surprise that her boss falls into the category of people she admires.

"She's easy to work for. She's one of the finest human beings I've ever met. She always has a few minutes for everyone she talks to. She's got a heart as big as Texas. She's such a lady," said Stamatakis of Klein.

Stamatakis has been working in the superintendent's office since November 1995. She was originally placed there on a long-term temporary

assignment. After spending almost 20 years on part-time temporary assignments in various buildings around the district and having her daughters go through Richard Elementary School, Brownell Middle School and Grosse Pointe South High School, the job was a match for her.

When someone suggested that she apply for the job on a full-time basis she said, "After about three weeks I discovered I could do this and it felt comfortable — very comfortable."

Stamatakis' "sunshine on a cloudy day" attitude also

makes her a natural for her job. She's always prepared when answering the telephone.

"It could be a wrong number. It could be a board member. It could be an angry parent. You never know," said Stamatakis. "Sometimes it's just putting people at ease. They just want someone to listen. Often times when a parent calls here they've already exhausted the chain of command."

"I enjoy helping people. I enjoy going the extra mile. If I don't have the answer, I'll get

it."

"Denise is an amazing woman," said Klein. "At the office she is well known for her ability to organize anything. She keeps projects and day-to-day office work moving forward efficiently. If it is a special event she has to plan, such as the reception for our 25-year employees, she will pull it together with style and make the guests feel special and welcome. One of her greatest gifts is her ability to make people feel listened to, understood and truly assisted when they are calling with concerns and problems. She is known for giving top quality service and assistance to people who come into or call the superintendent's office. As you can see I am a charter member of her fan club and appreciate all she does for the school district."

Stamatakis also said that working for Klein, and Shine before her, has given her insight into her husband's work life. Her husband, Paul, is a retired superintendent of schools with the Warren Consolidated School District. Stamatakis has lived in Grosse Pointe Farms since 1976. ("We obviously moved here for the school system.") She can often be seen making her eight-mile round-trip on her bike between the Fisher Road/Kercheval Avenue area to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and back. Being a stone's throw away from work is a bonus for her, too.

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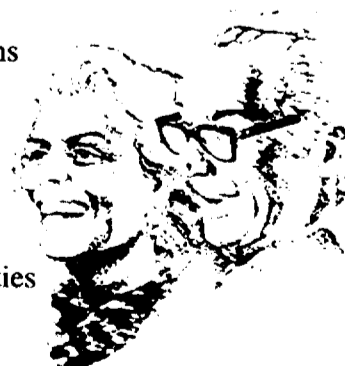
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Elizabeth A. Archer

A funeral service was held on Friday, July 30, at Verheyden Funeral Home for Elizabeth A. Archer, of Rockville, Md., who died on Sunday, July 25, 1999.

Miss Archer, 74, was born in Detroit and lived in the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms. She was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, enjoyed reading to little children in the Head Start program in Maryland, volunteered at Christ Church in Maryland and was a philanthropist.

Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Foundation for Exceptional Children, 16 Lakeshore Dr., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or the Humane Society of Michigan, 7401 Chrysler Expressway, Detroit, MI 48201.

Columbus, the Tiptop golf league, Wimbledon Tennis Club, the National Education Association, the Michigan Education Association, the Warren Education Association and the St. Matthew Men's Club. He was a volunteer for Meals-On-Wheels and enjoyed golf, tennis and basketball.

Mr. Carroll is survived by his wife, Patricia; four daughters, Darcy, Laura, Mary Schmekel and Anne Crites; three sons, Matthew, Daniel and Michael; one sister, Sister Barbara Jean; two brothers, Charles and John; and 11 grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores. Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Society for the Propagation of the Faith and the American Cancer Society.

Margaret A. Foote

Farms resident Margaret A. Foote died at Bon Secours Hospital on Wednesday, July 28, 1999. She was 96.

Mrs. Foote was born in Mount Vernon, Ill., and was a free lance model in the Detroit area. She was also a member of the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists.

Mrs. Foote is survived by a step-daughter, Martha Wetzell, and 10 grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Walter; and three sons, Jerry, Harold and Ralph.

Interment will be at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Funeral arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. A memorial service is being planned at a later date.

Dr. James E. Greer

Former Woods resident James E. Greer of Chelsea died on Wednesday, July 28, 1999. He was 83.

A native of Dallas, Dr. Greer held degrees from Texas A&M University, University of Texas and University of Oklahoma. He served on the staff of Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit and Sinai Hospital in Detroit and taught at Wayne State University in Detroit.

Dr. Greer was in the U.S. Army and served as captain in

the medical corps in Europe during World War II.

Dr. Greer received a regional award for the Boy Scouts of America for his years of volunteer service. He was a member of the Society of Sigma Xi at Wayne State University, the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, the American Society of Microbiology and Grosse Pointe Methodist Church.

Dr. Greer is survived by his wife, Dorothy; a daughter, Betty; two sons, James and John; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, July 31 at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church. Funeral arrangements were handled by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the United Methodist Retirement Communities.



Evan Karabetsos

Evan Karabetsos

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Evan Karabetsos died in Chelsea Hospital in Chelsea on Sunday, Aug. 1, 1999.

Mr. Karabetsos, 65, was born in Marquette and received a bachelor of arts and a juris doctorate from Wayne State University and a master of arts from New York University. He was an attorney in private practice and a professor at Oakland Community College. He also served in the U.S. Army as a nuclear weapons tracker.

Mr. Karabetsos was an avid sportsman and enjoyed tennis and skiing.

Mr. Karabetsos is survived by his wife, Diane; five sons, Frank, John, Nikos, Dimitrios and Aris; his mother, Penelope; a sister, Barbara Dionysopoulos; and a brother,

Jim. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, Aug. 4, at Verheyden Funeral Home as well as a private family service in Marquette.

Interment is at the Greek Orthodox Church of Assumption in Marquette.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Greek Orthodox Church of Assumption, 235 W. Ridge, Marquette, MI 49855.



Henry B. Kinzie

Henry B. Kinzie

Former Farms resident Henry B. Kinzie, of Leland, died Saturday, July 24, 1999 at Leelanau Memorial Health Center.

Mr. Kinzie, 80, was born in Detroit and was a salesman and co-owner of a manufacturers representative organization. He served in the National Guard and then joined active duty in the Pacific during World War II with the U.S. Army rising to captain before his discharge in 1945.

Mr. Kinzie was a former president of the Country Club of Detroit and a member of the Yondetega Club, Leland

Country Club, Leland Yacht Club and Grace Episcopal Church in Traverse City.

Mr. Kinzie is survived by his wife, Anne; two sons, Thomas and William; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on Tuesday, July 27 at Grace Episcopal Church. Interment is at Beechwood Cemetery in Leland. Funeral arrangements

See OBITUARIES, page 17A



Edward Joseph Carroll

Edward Joseph Carroll

Edward Joseph Carroll died in his Grosse Pointe Woods home on Friday, July 30, 1999. He was 71.

Mr. Carroll was born in Detroit and was a graduate of DeLaSalle Collegiate High School and University of Detroit/Mercy, both in Detroit. He was a teacher and tennis and basketball coach at Austin Preparatory High School in Detroit, and a teacher at Warren Consolidated High School in Warren. He also served as a military policeman in the 701st M.P. Battalion at Fort Knox, Ky., during the Korean War.

Mr. Carroll was a member of the St. Joan of Arc Knights of



Olga J. Harmon

Olga J. Harmon

A funeral service was held on Friday, July 30 at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy for City of Grosse Pointe resident Olga J. Harmon who died on Tuesday, July 27, 1999.



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South transfer students in limbo, awaiting board decision

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education will decide at its Monday, Aug. 9 meeting the fate of about 30 students wishing to transfer to Grosse Pointe South High School in September.

The students, mostly residing in within the Monteith Elementary School/Brownell Middle School/Grosse Pointe North High School districts, had requested transfers to South. The parents and students say they're concerned

because the students were already split from their classmates at Monteith when they entered Brownell in the sixth grade. These same students are now threatened to be split again from classmates since about 80 percent of Brownell students go on to South.

The district had sent students a letter in June accepting their transfer. A few days later the district sent another letter denying the transfer.

The district allows transfers between schools in the district. However, the district set an enrollment cap in 1996 at

1,500 at each of the high schools to prevent enrollment disparities which may jeopardize programs between the schools.

The current enrollment at South for the 1999-2000 school year is 1,528. The enrollment at North is about 1,300. The district has about 30 requests for transfers to South and about four or five transfer requests for North.

"For the first time we have not been able to fulfill requests," said assistant superintendent for business affairs and support services Chris

Fenton.

Fenton further said the district does have an appeal process for transfer denials in the case of students who have siblings enrolled at the transfer school.

However, some board members were in favor of foregoing the enrollment cap to accommodate students who planned on attending South this year.

"There are major implications if we go over this cap," said trustee Beth Konrad-Wilberding. "However, we should make allowances this year. We have to own up to our

offer."

Trustee Linda Farmer echoed her concerns for going over the enrollment cap, but said she would approve it for this year only.

"It's not just an issue of money — scheduling is an issue," said Farmer.

"I firmly believe you have to keep the schools together," said trustee Joseph Brennan. "How you deal with that and how you avoid this problem ought not to happen. You shouldn't have to split these kids twice."

About a dozen parents and students left the Monday, Aug.

2 board meeting feeling anxious and disgruntled about not knowing where the students would be attending high school in September.

"I'm not really happy. All my friends are going to South," said incoming ninth-grader R.J. Scherer who is hoping to attend South this school year.

"I would rather not wait. I wish they would have voted," said R.J.'s mother Kathy Scherer who noted that they put off their family vacation this week in hopes their son's request for a transfer would be approved at the meeting.

Has bullying, harassment and pranking gotten out of hand?

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The arrests and arraignments of four Grosse Pointe South High School students who allegedly assaulted a Pierce Middle School student on Thursday, June 17, demonstrate the extreme, but not uncommon, practice of high school upperclassmen harassing and bullying younger students as a sort of rite of passage.

Unfortunately, hazing, as it is known among students in the area, is not limited to ending the last day of school with a bang.

"Over the last few years, we've had the seniors start off the school year in a spirited way to assert themselves as leaders. In our opinion, that spirit has not been appropriate," said Grosse Pointe North High School principal Caryn Wells.

Several students have reported that they have seen upperclassmen attacking younger kids with shaving cream, pelting them with eggs and paddling as common practice in the Grosse Pointe area.

"One time when me and my friends were going to be juniors, we were out in front of a friend's house and a group of seniors drove by and came out with their paddles and paddled us," said 1999 South graduate Kelly O'Hara.

O'Hara said that neither she nor her friends called police or told their parents about the incident at that time. "We were scared because we had to go through the school year with them," she said.

"I've seen kids drill holes in their paddles so they have less air resistance and more impact," said 1999 North graduate John White.

"We had eggs thrown at us when we were younger by high school students, but it wasn't to the extent of drinking tobacco juice," said South sophomore Brendan Allar.

"When it steps over the line and becomes harassment, we contact the parents and enforce the school policy on harassment," said South principal Art Miller. "A paddle is a weapon. I would suspend that student immediately."

Miller said that South had a few incidents last school year. "We had some problems between some ninth- and tenth-graders last year. I know (assistant principal) Michelle Yankee dealt with some of the

parents," he said.

Miller also said there was an incident between South and Richard Elementary School students that involved the City of Grosse Pointe police last school year.

"Generally speaking, I don't see a lot of hazing or harassment at South High School. When you have 1,500 kids around for 180 days of school you have to expect some inappropriate behavior," he said.

Wells said that North has taken some pro-active steps in curbing overly assertive behavior at the school.

"We have two days of orientation for freshmen," said Wells. "The first day is led by the senior class. We have about 25 seniors talk to the incoming freshmen. We really try to work against freshmen being underlings in the school.

They're here to make their own legacy."

Miller said that South puts effort into educating freshmen when they enter South.

"In the fall there's a lot of educating in teaching freshmen how to act," said Miller. "We explain that there's no running through the halls, no going through other people's

backpacks."

However, Miller advocates teaching students what are appropriate pranks. Miller recalled an incident recently when a group of students surprised a friend by stuffing balloons in her locker.

"Also, we as adults have to be careful not to over react or under react," said Miller.

Did you know?

Did you know that when the Grosse Pointe Public School System was consolidated, high school classes were offered at Cadieux School (now the district's administrative building) only through the 10th grade?

Grosse Pointe students wishing to continue their education

had to attend high schools in Detroit. In 1924, the Board of Education approved the addition of an 11th grade, and in 1925 it added a 12th grade class.

Grosse Pointe High School (now Grosse Pointe South High School) opened on Feb. 1, 1929.



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Pointers' cars make spectacles of themselves at Meadow Brook

Two rarely seen spectacles — a collection of Packards from just about every model year from 1899 on and the largest gathering of Bugatti automo-

well represented at this year's Concours. Gilbert and Clara Mack, of Grosse Pointe Woods, enhanced the Packard display with their 1940 Darrin con-


World War II, Darrin designed the Kaiser-Frazer lines of cars.

The Darrin Victoria convertible coupe was new for 1940 and heavily promoted as "Glamour Car of the Year." It was powered by a 356-cubic-inch straight eight engine with nine main bearings and rated at 160 hp.

The Macks were also invited to show their 1961 Cadillac convertible coupe. By 1961, Cadillac had toned down some of the excesses of the tailfin era and was better proportioned than it had been in years. The tailfins were de-elevated and better shaped and the wrap-around windshield was dropped in favor of a more natural looking forward-sloped A-pillar setup.

One of the stars of the Concours was the 1936 Bugatti Type 57 four-door sedan, entered by Verne and Marlene Johnson, of Grosse Pointe Park, a very handsome example of the Bugatti as family car. Most of the Bugattis in the Concours display were sports

Autos



By Richard Wright

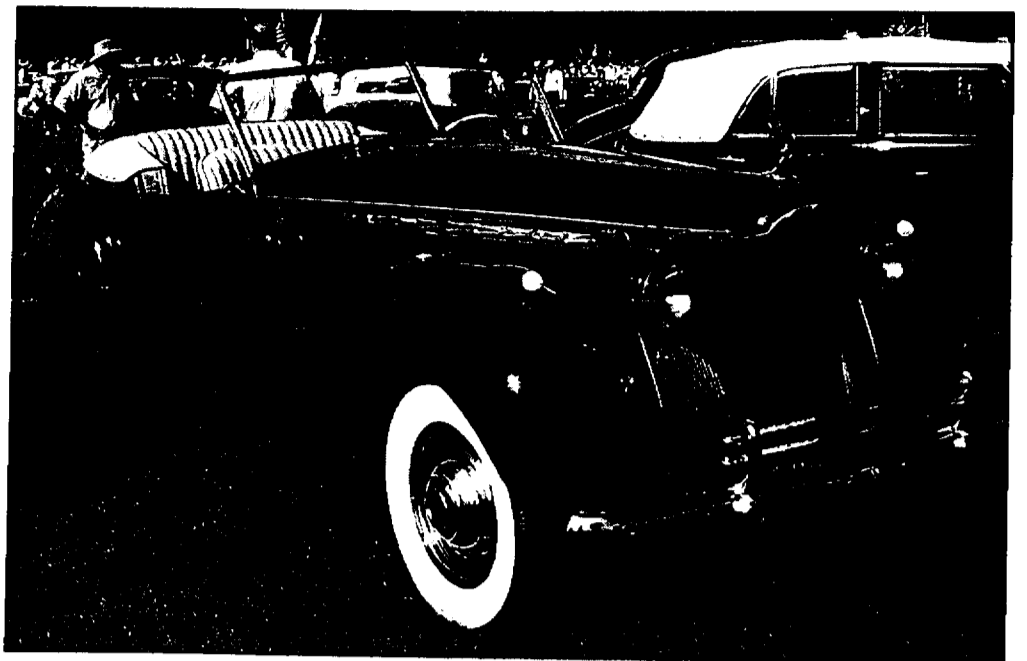
biles ever assembled in the United States — marked the 21st annual Meadow Brook Hall Concours d'Elegance last Sunday, Aug. 1, at the estate of Matilda Dodge Wilson, widow of John Dodge.

If you got tired of looking at Packards and Bugattis — now, that's jaded! — there were plenty of other fine cars on the rolling 1,400 acres of the estate to capture your attention. The Grosse Pointes were

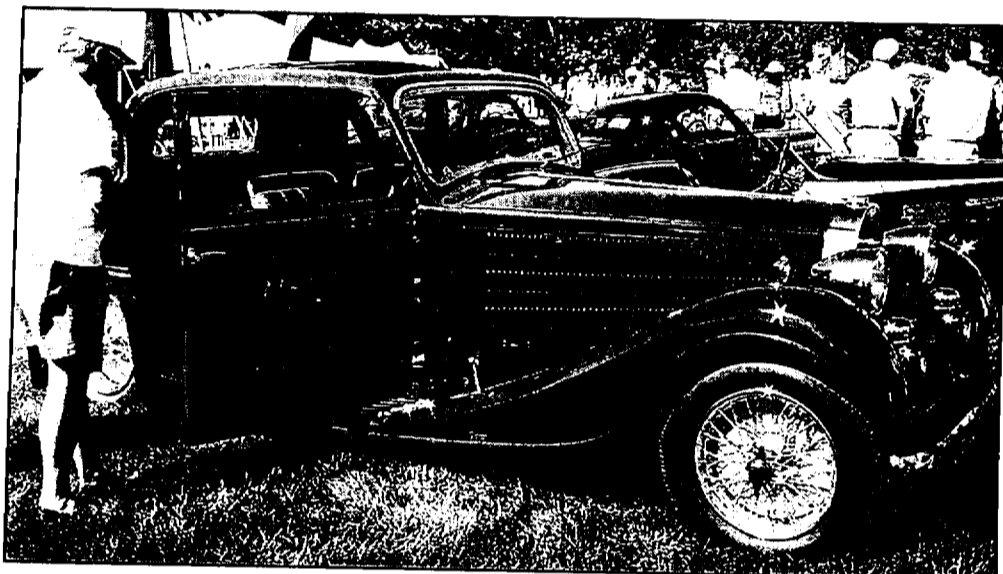
vertible. Packard promoted the 1940 Darrin convertibles as "Glamour Car of the Year" and it lived up to its billing. The Darrin Victoria convertible, with its signature sloping suicide doors, is the most valuable Packard of that year.

Howard "Red" Darrin built designed custom bodies for a number of luxury cars, but Packard was his favorite and Darrin Packards are most desired by collectors. After

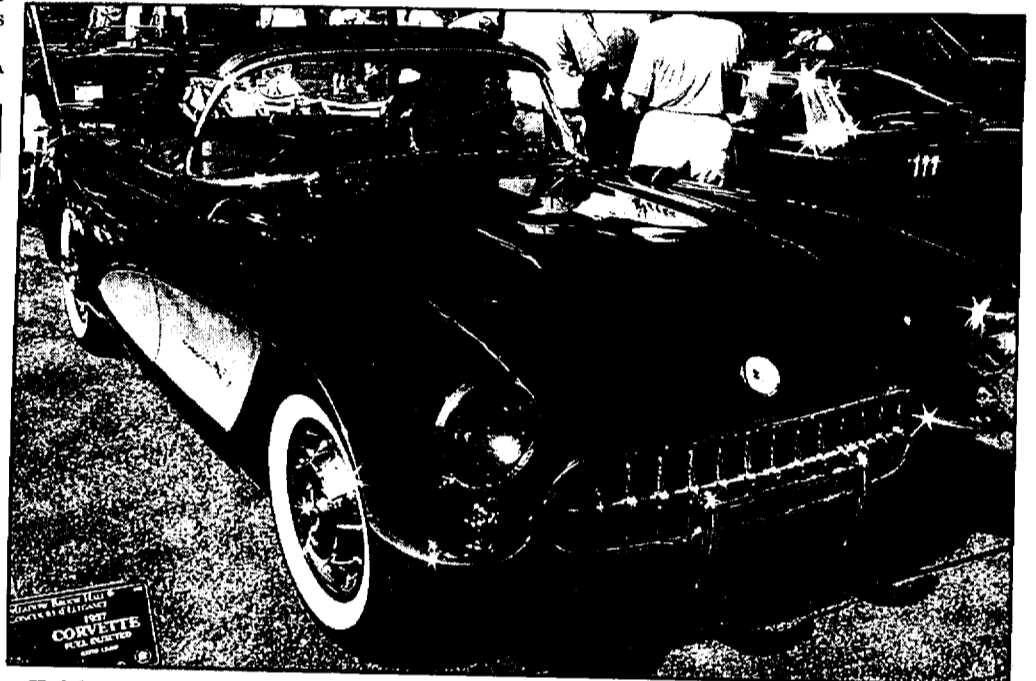
See AUTOS, page 13A



This American classic 1940 Packard Darrin Victoria convertible coupe was shown at Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance by Gilbert and Clara Mack, of Grosse Pointe Woods.



A European classic is this 1936 Bugatti Type 57 four-door sedan, exhibited by Verne and Marlene Johnson, of Grosse Pointe Park.



Keith Crain, of Grosse Pointe, chairman of Crain Communications, showed his black '57 Chevrolet Corvette with red interior.

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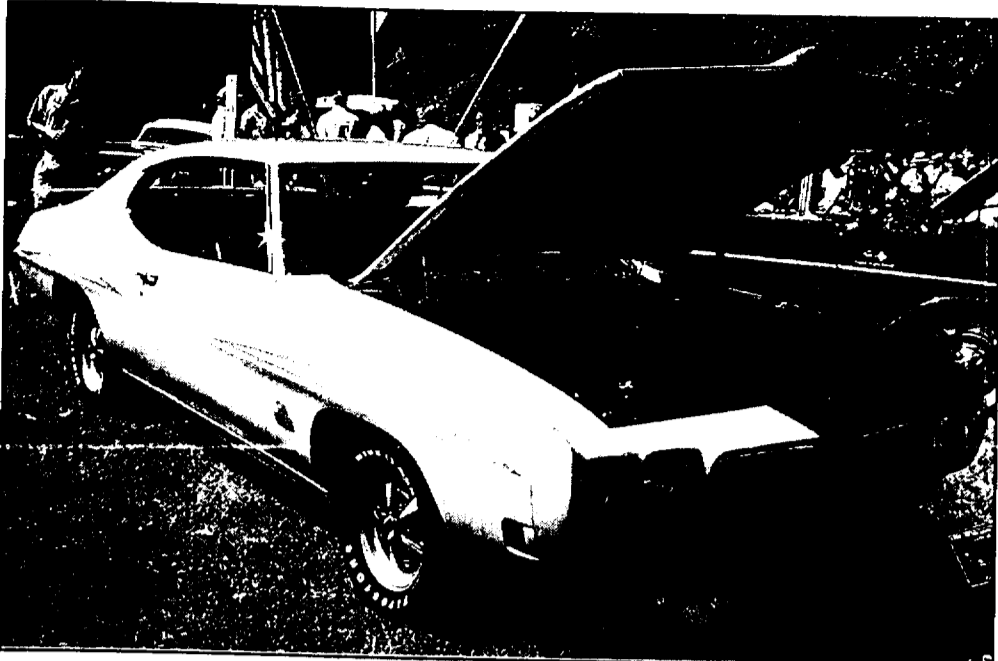


Gooley Cadillac

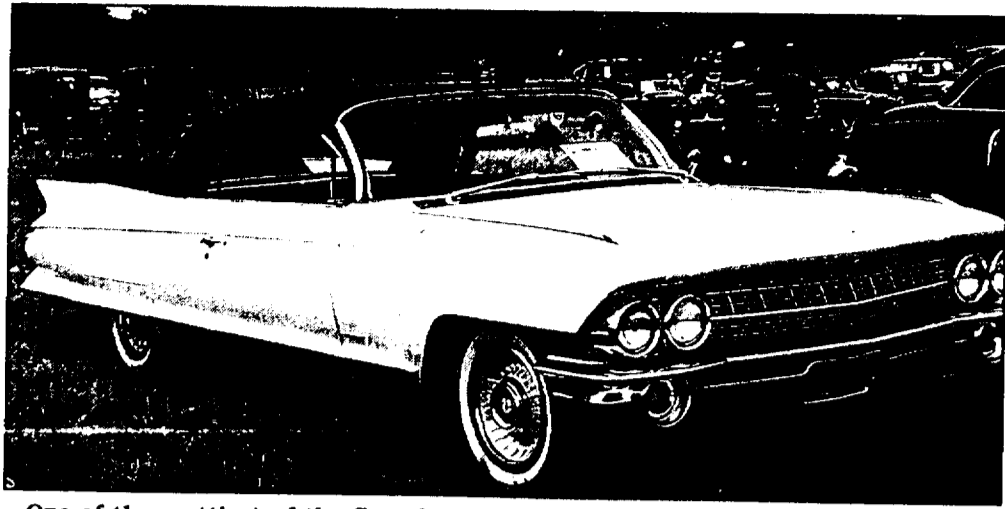
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John W. Hlivko, of Grosse Pointe Woods, showed his 1970 Pontiac GTO Judge muscle car with 400-cubic-inch Ram Air IV V-8 engine.



One of the prettiest of the finned Cadillacs was the 1961 model. This '61 Cadillac Series 62 convertible is owned by Gil Mack, of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Autos

From page 12A

cars and racers. The Johnsons' Bugatti, while hardly an

"everyday family car," looked more useful while still strikingly beautiful with its blue and purple finish.

A 1935 Bugatti Type 57 coupe owned by the Johnsons won the People's Choice Award at the 1995 Concours.

Keith Crain, of Grosse Pointe, chairman of Crain Communications, publisher of Automotive News, AutoWeek and Crain's Detroit Business, showed his lustrous black '57 Chevrolet Corvette with red interior.

The '57 Corvette was a milestone for the first American sports car. With its fuel-injected 283-cubic-inch V-8 which put out one horsepower per inch, the Corvette finally had the power to go along with its sporty looks.

Representing the muscle car

era at the Concours, John W. Hlivko, of Grosse Pointe Woods, showed his 1970 Pontiac GTO Judge with 400-cubic-inch Ram Air IV V-8 engine.

By 1970, GTO was a separate nameplate. The GTO had started as an option package on the Tempest LeMans series, then as its sales increased it became a full-fledged series of Pontiac in 1966.

The Judge was a high-performance option package introduced for the GTO in 1969 to answer the muscular threat of the Plymouth Road Runner which hit the market in 1968.

The muscle car era ended abruptly in 1972, when the federal government mandated that all cars should run on regular or unleaded gasoline.

Tips for summertime travel with kids

Roll down the windows, sit back and relax — it's family vacation time again. But if you'll be traveling with children, whether by car, plane or other means, there are some basic things you should do in advance to keep the little ones safe and happy.

No one wants to think about the possibility of illness when they're far from home, but doing so can save a lot of time and anxiety later. So write down and take with you a complete record of the appropriate medical information on each child, as well as yourself.

"Always take your doctor's telephone number, family or guardian addresses and telephone numbers, health insurance information, and your children's medical and immunization records with you when you travel," says Dr. Joyce Blazewski, pediatric emergency medicine physician at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. "In an emergency, you may be so stressed that you can't think straight, so write everything down now and tuck

it into your wallet so you don't forget or give incorrect information later."

Other information to note is your child's medical history, including past illnesses, operations, medications and drug allergies. Then don't hesitate to call your child's doctor if he or she becomes sick. Most physicians can be contacted in case of an emergency even when the office is closed, and often are the best source of information for an emergency room physician.

It's also helpful to pack a few first-aid items for dealing with life's little scrapes and bumps. Your kit should include gauze, bandages, soap or iodine, disposable wipes, eye wash, antibacterial ointment, adhesive tape and Ace bandages.

"In addition, Benadryl can be helpful if your child has allergies, or if he or she becomes agitated during long flights," says Blazewski. "To combat motion sickness, give children's Dramamine prior to traveling,

since once the child has vomited, the medication won't be effective."

You should also pack some Tylenol (acetaminophen) or Motrin (ibuprofen) for fevers and pain, and an antibacterial ointment like Bacitracin or Neosporin for preventing infection that can result from small abrasions and minor burns.

Blazewski says it's helpful to bring extra towels, pillows and blankets from home, all of which can be quite comforting for your child while in a strange place. Also, don't forget to pack a few snacks and drinks for the little ones to eat in the car.

Other things you'll want to take are hats, sunscreen with a high SPF factor, sunglasses, and toys or games to keep the kids entertained. Books, books on tape, electronic games, videos and travel games are great to keep them occupied, as are simple travel games like counting out-of-state license plates or making words

out of the letters on the plates.

"Finally, always remember to buckle up for car trips," says Blazewski. "Be sure that children are seated in the proper-sized child car seat, or if they're older than four, that they're wearing their seat belts. And remember to set a good example by wearing your own seat belt whenever you get behind the wheel."

St. John Hospital and Medical Center is the tertiary care hospital of St. John Health System, a growing network of community-based health care services including 10 hospitals, and more than 100 ambulatory and medical offices throughout Wayne, Macomb, Oakland and St. Clair counties.

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Chicken soup for those light, cheery summer days

In the lazy days of summer, our thoughts are not apt to dwell on such heavy matters as the future of Social Security or catastrophic care, important topics, but more suited to the somber days of winter. Right now we would rather spend the fleeting hours enjoying the warm summer breezes, tending our gardens, just going for a walk or visiting.

In short, storing our memories for those months when we are confined by cold winds and inclement weather.

And when we pick up a newspaper or turn on the radio or television we would rather not dwell all the time on the problems of the world, but give some attention to short features that amuse us and make us feel better about the world and ourselves.

Many older adults enjoy coming together in the summer for conversation, cards and

other activities. One organization came up with a theme — "It's More Than Just a Meal." Some of the events consisted of demonstrations of luncheons, dinners and even breakfasts. On "wedding day," seniors brought their wedding pictures to share; on "costume day," period costumes were worn. Then there's Groundhog Day, birthdays and lots of picnics.

Whimsical items are fun to read too, such as the one about a small hotel in a Minnesota town.

Each of the 14 guests who stay there share their rooms with a total stranger — one with whiskers and four paws.

Each night, the cats are delivered then picked up by one of the staff members in the morning. Each comes with a tag and a set of instructions: "If you decide not to keep me all night, please bring me back

before 10 p.m. Please don't put me out in the hall, I've never been an outside cat, and I wouldn't know what to do or where to go."

This unusual fringe benefit came about by accident: "There was a gentleman who was going through the nearby Mayo Clinic," John Hall was quoted as saying. "When he came in he said he was so lonely he'd even settle for his wife's cat for a companion. My mother gave him one of the cats for the weekend.

When he checked out he said that he'd been staying in hotels for 40 years and that he'd never spent a more memorable weekend."

So Hall went ahead and made the cats available to anyone who wanted one.

At first only an occasional guest took advantage of the inn's roommate service. But word eventually spread and



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

there were 14 cats — one for each room.

There is the heartwarming story of a racehorse, his trainer and a nun — rather an unusual combination but it happened this way: The horse was Risen Star; the trainer, Louie Roussel III; the nun, Sister Mary Vincent, an administrator in an old-age home in New Orleans.

The connection between the Mary Joseph residence and

Risen Star began when the sister began calling upon wealthy New Orleans residents and asking for contributions to the home. "We've been going through tough times in Louisiana because of the oil business," she said. "Medicare only pays for half the cost. We have to go out collecting the rest."

One of the first persons she visited was Roussel, a young trainer from a wealthy family

who told her, "Sister, I have a deal for you. Say a prayer for us and I'll give you a portion of what we win." It was a deal.

When the horse was shipped to the Kentucky Derby, the nun prayed — he finished third. When he went to the Preakness, everyone gathered in front of a big television screen to watch him win.

"People ask me if I'm supporting gambling," said the nun. "And I say, 'Horse racing doesn't have to be only gambling. It is also a sport. And look how Louie is trying to help people through his horse.'"

Roussel admits that Risen Star needed their prayers, particularly after the New Orleans papers ran headlines saying the horse was injured and might have to be scratched.

Those are the good news items for the day — light, cheery and in tune with the sunny days of summer.

Checks gone

On Sunday, Aug. 1, Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers received a report from the employee of a retail store in the 20400 block of Mack. The victims said that checks and cash left in a desk drawer were missing.

They were last seen on Thursday, the same day a store employee noticed a woman standing by the rear door of the store. The store employee thought it was so unusual that she took down the woman's car. Police are following up on the lead.

Bummer of a homecoming

A Woods resident who lives in a home in the 2300 block of Stanhope arrived home on Sunday, Aug. 1, after being away for a week to discover that his backdoor had been tampered with. A further search of the home revealed that three shotguns and over \$2,000 in stereo and camera

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

equipment had been stolen from the house.

Check this out

The manager of a supermarket in the 20400 block of Mack recognized a suspect who was attempting to pay for groceries with a check on Tuesday, July 27, as someone who wrote a bad check at a sister store in Eastpointe. The manager told cashiers not to take the check and the suspect left.

Much to the manager's surprise, the suspect returned to the store later that day and again wanted to pay for \$80 in groceries with a check. This time the manager told the cashiers to take the check, but not before the manager called Woods police.

They were on the scene when the suspect wrote out the check and immediately took him into custody. The suspect had driven a red GEO to the store and

when officers took the suspect into custody, they confiscated his car. A search revealed that the suspect had two driver's licenses in his name, along with several other forms of identification.

A background check also revealed that the suspect was wanted for violating his parole. Wayne County also had a warrant for his arrest in connection with several civil violations. The suspect was charged with uttering and publishing and turned over to state and county authorities in connection with their warrants.

Thief thwarted

A Grosse Pointe Park public safety officer on patrol at about 12:35 a.m. on Thursday, July 29, noticed a man on a girl's bicycle pulling another girl's bicycle along Charlevoix at Wayburn.

Thinking this seemed a little

suspicious, the officer pulled the cyclist over. When questioned the suspect could not give an explanation as to what he was doing or how he came into possession of two girl's bicycles.

The officer confiscated the bikes and said they would be returned once proof of ownership was offered. The bikes were later reported stolen from a home in the 1400 block of Lakepointe. Detectives are seeking an arrest warrant against the suspect.

When bingo players go bad

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers were called to St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church on Tuesday, July 27, at about 8:15 p.m. to investigate a report of counterfeit money being passed at a bingo game.

When officers arrived at the scene they learned that bingo workers spotted what they believed were "funny" \$20 bills.

Police were able to locate a couple of the people they believe were passing the \$20s — a total of seven were recovered — and took them into custody.

The county prosecutor's office authorized an arrest warrant on the charge of larceny by trick. The suspects are free on \$500 bond.

Stolen cars

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers received a couple

of reports of cars stolen last week. The first incident was discovered on the morning of Monday, July 26. A 1987 Olds Delta 88 was stolen from the corner of Nottingham and Charlevoix some time during the previous evening.

A 1989 Buick stolen from a home in the 1300 block of Balfour on Friday, July 23, was found abandoned in Detroit.

See CRIME, page 15A

Congresswoman to speak at Senior Men's Club

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe meets on Tuesday, Aug. 10, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Lunch will be served at 11:15 a.m.

The luncheon speaker will be U.S. Rep. Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick.

She represents the 15th Congressional District which is made up of a substantial part of Detroit, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Farms, Hamtramck and River Rouge.

Kilpatrick is a member of the House Banking and Financial Committee.

This is the only Senior Men's Club meeting in the month of August.

Regular bimonthly meetings will resume on Tuesday, Sept. 14. Members and their friends are invited.

Please phone your luncheon reservation to Ken Maleitzke at (313) 343-6476, or Peter Corsiglia at (810) 773-0519.

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Crime

From page 14A

Police found the engine running and the ignition damaged. A 1998 GMC Vandura stolen on Tuesday, July 27, was later recovered by Detroit police after someone called in a parking complaint. The vehicle was taken from a house in the 1300 block of Nottingham.

Smash and grab

The window of a car parked in the 500 block of Barrington was smashed and the vehicle's stereo, CD player and a cellular telephone were stolen. The incident happened between midnight and 3:30 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 1. On Monday, July 26, police received a report that sometime during the day before, someone broke into a 1998 Ford parked in the driveway of a home in the 1400 block of Maryland and stole both airbags.

— Jim Stickford

Pervert alert

Police are giving "special attention" to the report of an unknown man who reportedly made vulgar comments to a 9-year-old girl on Friday, July 23, at 3 p.m., in the area of Vendome and Ridge in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The victim's older brother

witnessed the incident. According to police, the boy recognized the suspect from a local television news report regarding criminal sexual conduct.

Police described the suspect as a black male, 35 to 40 years old with a medium complexion, no facial hair and 1-inch Afro hair style. He was seen driving an older model red Chrysler LeBaron convertible with rust around the wheel wells.

Dearborn dame is nearly maced

In a suspected case of drunk driving on Saturday, July 31, at 11:55 p.m., a 42-year-old Dearborn woman got herself charged with obstructing police. She was in line for a face of mace before being put under control.

Police pulled the woman over after seeing her swerving a 1999 Ford Explorer along eastbound East Jefferson. She strayed over the double yellow lines into incoming lanes three times, making police cars take evasive action.

She refused to take a preliminary breath test to determine if she had been drinking, and will have her day in municipal court on Aug. 12.

Indecent acts

Twice within seven days wit-

nesses have reported a middle-aged white male riding a bicycle naked on Ridge at about 11:30 p.m. in the Farms.

In the latest report on Thursday, July 29, at 11:53 p.m., the man was seen masturbating while cruising on northbound Moran from Kercheval. He turned west on Ridge. Officers checked the area but didn't find anything.

On the previous Tuesday at 11:20 p.m., the "exact same type of incident occurred," according to police. In that case, a citizen observed a naked man in the first block of Touraine. The "suspect entered some bushes and put on shorts, then fled on a bicycle west on Ridge."

Boy flees hoods

A 10-year-old Farms boy was chased by predators while riding his bicycle on Moran near Webster on Thursday, July 29, at 7:20 p.m.

The victim was able to outdistance his attackers, four boys riding on three bikes, who, according to police, wanted the boy's bike. The 10-year-old described the quartet as ranging in age from 12 to 17.

Flagrant vagrant

Two Detroit panhandlers were bivouacked temporarily in the Farms jail last week

after being caught canvassing the area of Mack and Moross.

On Tuesday, July 27, at 12:45 p.m., a 43-year-old man was picked up by police for hassling customers at a gasoline station.

The suspect, described by the arresting officer as a 5-foot-6 man weighing 225 pounds, has four aliases, works for a telemarketing company and was wanted in Detroit for disorderly conduct. A week earlier, officers had warned the suspect to knock off begging at the business.

In a similar incident on Thursday at 5:20 p.m., police arrested a 35-year-old man for soliciting in and around another business.

The suspect, with whom police said they have had "numerous contacts," is known for entering the "business all the time asking people for money," said a female store employee. She and her coworkers are "afraid" of the man, she said.

Police released the 5-foot, 9-inch, 240-pound offender after he called his brother and posted \$200 bond.

In a day's work

On a busy Wednesday, July 28, in the City of Grosse Pointe:

• Following a pursuit a few minutes after midnight at

Mack and Kerby, police arrested the driver and passenger of a car with a broken taillight and stolen license plate.

The 17-year-old driver was wanted on felony fugitive charges in Virginia and on another warrant from Detroit. The passenger, 22, was wanted on traffic charges in Detroit. Both were released after posting bond.

• At 4:47 p.m., a 19-year-old man from Clinton Township was pulled over for a traffic violation and taken into custody when police learned he had an outstanding warrant from Detroit for driving while his license had been suspended seven times. He was released on \$100 bond and given a court date.

• By late afternoon, a businessman in the 17800 block of Mack reported that sometime during normal business hours someone broke into his car and stole a cellular telephone.

• As the sun set, a City resident told police his wallet had been stolen from the men's locker room at Neff Park at 8:52 p.m.

Drunken driver

In a relatively uncommon morning incident on Saturday, July 31 at 11:48 a.m., City police stopped a 45-year-old woman from the City who was driving a Volvo on Sunset just

south of Lakeshore.

She was taken into custody after police determined she had a .12 percent blood alcohol content.

Mowers stolen

Two self-propelled power lawn mowers were stolen from different garages last week in Grosse Pointe Farms.

On Sunday, Aug. 1, at 10:16 a.m., a \$500 theft was reported in the 200 block of Touraine. A day earlier, a similar incident was reported in the first block of Touraine.

Meter traced

City police have determined that the parking meter recovered last week during the breakup of an underage drinking party in the 500 block of University had been stolen from a municipal parking lot.

Clean it up

On Thursday, July 29, Shores police convinced a Ypsilanti contractor to remove up to 20 plastic tubes, measuring eight inches in diameter and 20 feet long, that had been stashed on the lawn of a homeowner on Ballantyne.

The company was doing work on other property.

—Brad Lindberg

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Congress passes federal tax cut, but don't spend it yet

The House votes for its tax bill. The Senate votes a different tax-cut bill.

Now the conference committee will rewrite a new bill, which it hopes President Clinton won't veto.

They say it's unusually warm in Washington this summer. Something about an unusual amount of hot air in the halls of Congress.

Small wonder that the elected potentates want to recess and go home for summer.

Go home? Wanna bet that the fly-away committee junkies to distant places chalk up a new record in 1999? Gene Epstein is the economic editor of Barron's, and his beat is the weekly article titled, "Economic Beat."

Speaking of tax cuts, his favorite one is to "Eliminate the payroll tax on the first \$10,000 of wages" (Aug. 2).

This would be very helpful to those making the transition from "welfare" to "working poor," which is usually the minimum wage.



By Joseph Mengden

Eliminating the federal payroll withholding up to five figures would put several hundred bucks into the paychecks that need it most.

Summer dog days

It's not the heat, it's the humidity!

Is this summer like the ones years ago? What has the DJI done in years past?

Since 1982, the Dow has been up in August 18 times and down eight times, but always very volatile.

How volatile? An average of 8.7 percent from low to high within the month of August, including 1998's bath of almost 15 percent. But last year witnessed the Asian/Russian/South American crises, and a deflationary bias.

So now we have no immediate crises (except what's left of Kosovo) and only a hint of maybe inflation around the corner.

Then why has the Dow fallen 554 points, or almost 5 percent in the two weeks since July 16?

Barton Biggs, Morgan Stanley's global strategist, recently penned an article, "Correction or Reversal." But then Biggs has taken to inhabiting the "bear camp" of late.

Let's talk...STOCKS

If this "down leg" by the market repeats August 1998's slide, we can look forward to giving up another 1,000-plus points from the Dow, to the 9,650 level of this past March.

The good news is that corporate profits for the second quarter are coming in right on target.

Chuck Hill, director of research at First Call, which tracks analysts' expectations, reports that 84 percent of the S&P 500 Index companies have reported their second quarter profits, with increases averaging 14.7 percent above year-ago levels.

Third-quarter operating profits could rise to the 20 percent level. But some analysts claim that the market has already discounted this stellar performance, with the S&P 500 now trading at about 26 times its full-year 1999 estimated profits.

Bond market seesaw

When bond prices decline, interest rates/yields go up, and visa-versa.

The economic indicators came in bad for bonds last week, lifting yields on the 30-year Treasury Bond from 6.02 percent to 6.11 percent last Friday (July 30).

Prices declined on this bond to 88-10/32, which was issued this past February at par, a loss of almost 12 percent in less than six months!

With the rise in Treasury interest rates, all other debt securities followed suit, including corporate and municipal bonds.

The widening spread between Treasury securities and the riskier mortgage-backed securities has complicated the sale of new issues by underwriters.

The Federal Reserve Open Market Committee next meets on Aug. 24. Wall Street is now expecting another bump of 1/4 of 1 percent in the Fed Funds rate at that time.

LTS has said it before many times, if the volatility of the stock and bond markets is disrupting your "sleep quotient," call your stock broker or adviser and review your portfolio

asset allocations. A 20 percent capital gains tax is a small penalty to pay for peace of mind.

Technology abounds

Did you notice the new Michigan Bell (now called Ameritech) monthly statement?

No more 6-5/8-by-9-1/4 bills with HOK (heaven only knows) how many extra pages attached. Now everything comes letter size (8-1/2 by 11) delivered in a No. 10 business envelope. Great!

LTS just paid the phone bill for our condo up north. Would you believe that there's a 58-digit computer number on the top of the tear-off return coupon?

Near the middle of this 58-digit number, there are 17 consecutive zeros.

Nearby, on the right side, is a request, "Please include your 14-digit account number on your check."

LTS knew we had a 10-digit phone number, but they added three more digits on the end, plus a one-digit caboose.

As, if and when — if ever — the FCC approves the merger of Southwest Bell, now called SBC Communications (SBC, about 57-1/8 on NYSE) and

Ameritech (AIT, about 72-1/2 on NYSE), with SBC as the survivor (just like Bank One was the survivor in its merger with NBD), do we call Dallas every time our phone goes dead or a tree limb cuts the phone line in the back yard?

Maybe someday, we'll all go wireless with cell phones, like the rest of the world?

After all the phone lines are cut, what will happen to Ameritech?

After all, satellite dishes are replacing cable TV, and global positioning systems (GPS) have moved out of the water from boats into automobiles.

Have you actually watched a GPS in action? It will show you what alternative routes are available to avoid the construction closure of the westbound I-696 exit to northbound I-75!

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club boaters tell LTS that they turn on the GPS when approaching GPYC from the lake after dark.

It's so accurate you can see your own empty docking slip in the harbor while you're still out on Lake St. Clair. Amen!

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan.

Fraud and scams are another likely legacy of the Y2K bug

by Lori Z. Bahnmueller

It's a scam artist's dream come true:

"I got a call from a man who said he represented my financial institution. He said they are having trouble preparing for the Year 2000 and that I need to transfer my money to a special account until the bank can comply with the Year 2000 requirements. I hung up when he asked me for personal information."

"I got a call from a woman who said she needed my credit card number to verify that the card would work after January 1, 2000. Is this a scam?"

Reported by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), the above accounts illustrate the latest twist in "identity theft."

Defined by the FTC, identity theft occurs when someone uses the identifying information of another person to commit fraud or engage in other unlawful activities.

This personal information can be used, for example, to either take over or open a credit card account under someone else's name, take out loans in another person's name, and write fraudulent checks or transfer money from another person's bank, credit union or

brokerage account — all of which can have dire financial consequences for the identity theft victim.

Identity theft isn't new, but thanks to the hype and hysteria surrounding the Year 2000 change, scam artists are pursuing a fresh angle.

"The confusion about the Year 2000 computer issue is providing more opportunity for scam artists to take advantage of consumers," said Darlyns Lawinger of CUMIS Insurance Society, the property and casualty bond underwriter for more than 11,000 credit unions in the country. Lawinger also oversees a fraud awareness program that arms front-line personnel with the latest fraudulent schemes directed against credit unions and their members.

Some con artists have tried to persuade people to take their money out of banks and credit unions to avoid computer foul-ups, then turn it over to be invested with them in gold, silver, small-company stocks or other assets.

Other unscrupulous fraudsters claim to be financial institution examiners or regulators.

In this scenario, the caller

insists that the financial institution is not Y2K-ready, and instructs the person to transfer funds to a bond account specially designed to safeguard funds into the new millennium. The scammer asks for personal information and/or the account number and verbal authorization to transfer the money.

The Year 2000 computer issue is likely to provide greater opportunity for fraud as the millennial date change draws nearer, Lawinger said.

"I expect to see more of these Y2K-related incidents as we get closer to January 1, 2000," Lawinger said. "Fraudsters typically strike when the iron is hot — when fear is at its peak."

Knowledge is power

Because of the essential role

they play in depositors' lives and the economy, credit unions and banks are closely regulated for safety and soundness — and the Year 2000 issue is no exception.

Whether a Michigan credit union member or bank customer, your funds are federally insured up to \$100,000.

In the case of credit unions, member deposits are insured by the National Credit Union Share Insurance Fund. Bank customer deposits are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Even if you have more than \$100,000 on deposit your funds still could be fully protected.

That's because, under the insurance rules, money held in different types of ownership accounts (joint accounts, retirement accounts, etc.) is separately insured up to

\$100,000.

That's why the safest place for your deposits — in the new millennium and every day of the calendar year — is with your credit union or bank, where your funds are federally insured. Protect yourself.

The FTC suggests consumers employ the following to avoid becoming a victim of identity fraud:

- Never give out personal information — including your credit union or bank account or credit card numbers — over the phone or online unless you're familiar with the business and have initiated the contact.

Scam artists have a way with words

Don't fall for lines from strangers telling you how to "verify" their identity. Scam artists can use your personal

information to commit fraud against you.

Be on the alert for unauthorized charges to our credit card.

If you haven't authorized a charge, don't pay it — dispute it. Follow your credit card issuer's procedures for disputing a charge.

If you notice unauthorized debits to your checking or savings account, contact your financial institution immediately.

Check the FTC Web site, www.ftc.gov, for interesting reading and further information on avoiding scams.

Lori Z. Bahnmueller is director of Public Affairs for the Michigan Credit Union League, a statewide trade association representing Michigan credit unions.

Business People



Callas

Grosse Pointe Park resident John Callas has achieved the rank of senior associate and stockholder with Albert Kahn Associates, an architectural and engineering firm headquartered in Detroit.

Callas, an architect for more than two decades, is coordinating the architectural development of the new school of business administration and applied technology at Oakland University.

He graduated from the Lawrence Technological University.

Christopher Rogos of Grosse Pointe Woods has been promoted to manager in the assurance department of Grant Thornton, an accounting and management consulting firm with offices in Southfield.

Rogos, a certified public accountant, earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Oakland University.

James Lloyd, vice president of information technologies for Lear Corp., has been elected chairman of the Automotive Industry Action Group, a nonprofit trade association of more than 1,500 automotive manufacturers and suppliers.

Lloyd has been a member of the AIAG board since 1996 and has more than 25 years automotive experience.

He has a MBA from Wayne State University and lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident James Lloyd has been elected chairman of the Automotive Industry Action Group, a trade association with 1,500 automotive and truck manufacturers.

Lloyd, vice president of information technologies for Lear Corp., has served as AIAG vice chairman. Lloyd has an MBA from Wayne State University and a bachelor's degree from the University of Texas-Arlington.

Marko Gudziak, M.D., has joined the Michigan Institute of Urology. He will serve as co-director of the organization's continuing center of Michigan division.

Gudziak is a graduate of Syracuse University and the New York University School of Medicine. He completed his fellowship training studying female urology and urologic functions. He lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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Obituaries

From page 9A
were handled by Martinson Funeral Home in Suttons Bay. Memorial contributions may be sent to Leelanau Conservancy, P.O. Box 1007, Leland, MI 49645; Leelanau Memorial Health Center, P.O. Box 217, Northport, MI 49670; or Grand Traverse Hospice.

Barbara M. Koenig

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Barbara M. Koenig died Friday, July 30, 1999, in Phoenix.

Ms. Koenig, 57, attended Grosse Pointe High School and graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts in education.

Ms. Koenig was an artist and a member of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association. She won many awards for her work in watercolor, acrylics, pastels and collage.

Ms. Koenig is survived by two sons, Peter J. III and Christopher M.; a brother, Richard Mills; and a sister, Anne Fritz.

A memorial Mass was held on Monday, July 9 at 11 a.m. at St. Paul Catholic Church. Funeral arrangements were handled by Messinger Mortuary in Scottsdale, Ariz.

In lieu of flowers, memorial tributes may be made to The Mental Health Association of Arizona, 6411 E. Thomas Road, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

U.S. Army.

Dr. Lange was a past president of the Michigan Academy of Plastic Surgeons, a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, Country Club of Detroit and was a patron of the Detroit Institute of Arts. He enjoyed antique cars, travel and opera.

Dr. Lange is survived by a son, William.

A funeral service was held at Verheyden Funeral Home on Saturday, July 31.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Detroit Zoological Society.

Macomb Community College.

Mrs. Owens was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and enjoyed charcoal sketching and sculpture.

Mrs. Owens is survived by her husband, Gordon; two daughters, Nancy Swartz and Cheryl Darling; a brother, Dennis Hawhee; and three grandchildren.

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Funeral arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Karmanos Cancer Institute.



Susan M. Smale McNulty

Susan M. Smale McNulty

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Susan M. Smale McNulty died in Darien, Conn. on July 30, 1999.

Mrs. McNulty, 37, was born in Detroit and was a 1980 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. She attended the University of Arizona and worked in the fashion industry in New York City before becoming a full-time mother and homemaker.

Mrs. McNulty is survived by her husband, Daniel; a daughter, Alexandra; a son, Gavin; her mother, Janice Kay; her step-father, Dick Kay; and a brother, Dan Smale. She was predeceased by her father, Thomas Smale.

Funeral services were held in Darien and Birmingham.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Multiple Sclerosis Society or the Foundation to Fight Blindness.

Helen C. Owens

A funeral service was held on Monday, Aug. 2 at St. James Lutheran Church for Farms resident Helen C. Owens, who died at Bon Secours Hospital on Thursday, July 29, 1999.

Mrs. Owens, 71, was born in Detroit and was a graduate of



Mary C.K. Sullivan

Mary Catherine Kruse Sullivan

Mary Catherine Kruse Sullivan died on Thursday, July 29, 1999 at Bon Secours Hospital. She was 74.

Mrs. Sullivan was born in Cincinnati and met her husband there shortly after World War II. They were married for 52 years and spent their time between Grosse Pointe Park and Barefoot Bay, Fla.

Mrs. Sullivan participated actively and socially in her husband's career. Edward Sullivan is a retired director of merchandising for General Motors Corp. She was a volunteer at St. Paul Catholic Church, Bon Secours Hospital and in various volunteer capacities in Florida. She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club, the Detroit Golf Club and the Barefoot Bay Club and Country Club.

Mrs. Sullivan is survived by her husband, Edward; seven children, Kevin, Brian, Maureen, Katy, Mary, Pat and Joanne; a brother, James Kruse; and 16 grandchildren. She was predeceased by her son, Edward.

A memorial Mass was celebrated on Saturday, July 31 at St. Paul Catholic Church.



Dr. William A. Lange

Dr. William A. Lange

William A. Lange died in his Grosse Pointe Park home on Monday, July 26, 1999. He was 90.

Dr. Lange was born in Lake City, Minn., and was a 1932 graduate of University of Minnesota Medical School. He was a plastic surgeon and a clinical professor at Wayne State University. Dr. Lange also served as a major in the

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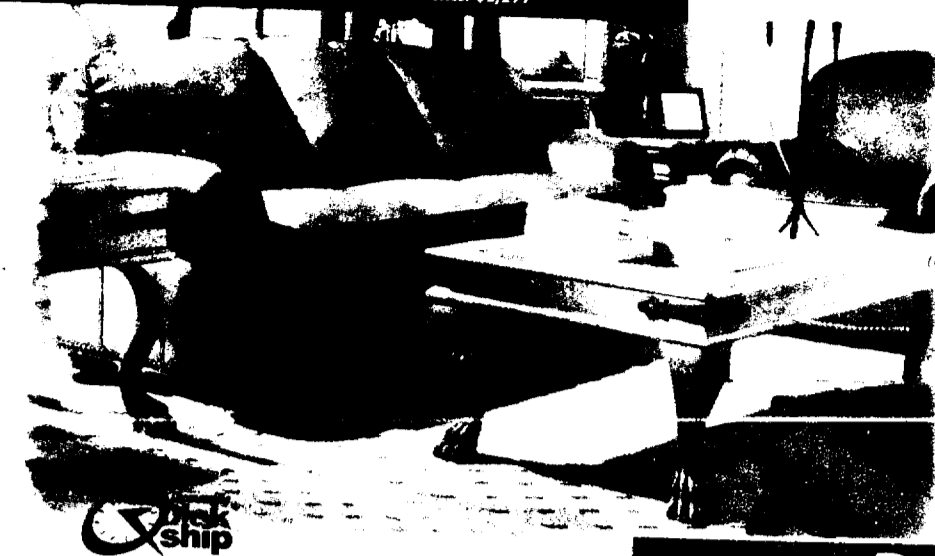
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- \$11,501 - \$14,000, you'll receive \$400 back
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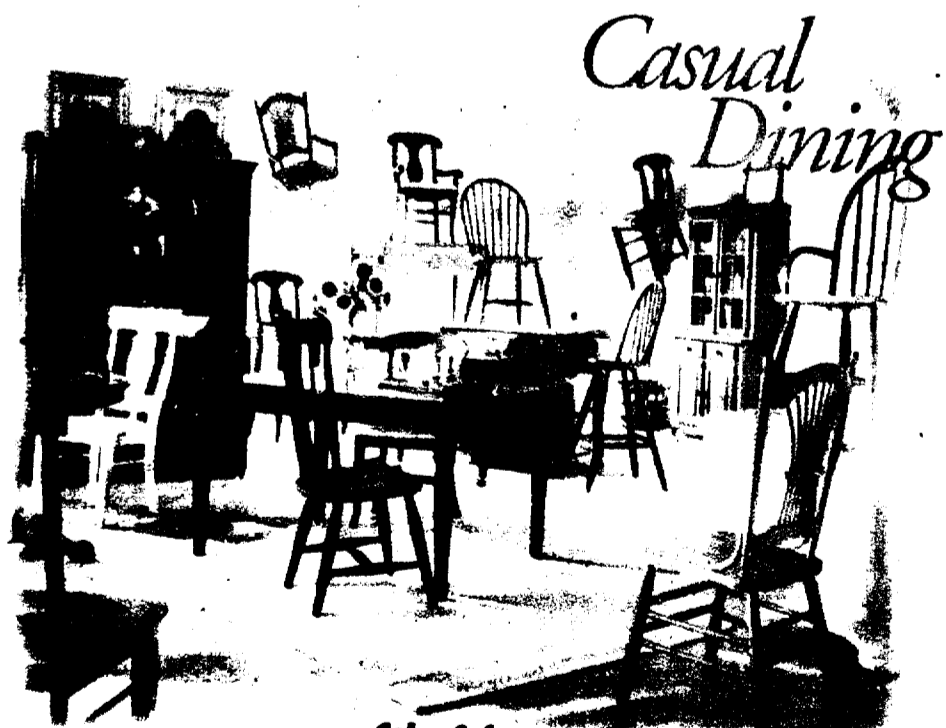


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August 5, 1999

It takes a League to raise a show house in the Pointes

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The biennial Junior League of Detroit Show House represents thousands of man- and woman-hours of planning and of physical work.

Just ask the women who are getting the project up and running in time for the May 2000 deadline.

The League raises money by finding a large house in the

'Our first priority is to find a house,' said Moro Nesi. 'We have certain criteria. We need a fairly large house with plenty of space for parking. We also have to find a house whose owner is willing to let it be unoccupied for several months while the designers work on it.'

room in the house, giving the public a chance to see a sample of his or her work, while at the same time showing off some of Grosse Pointe's great architecture.

The League first put on a show house back in 1976 and has continued to do so on a biennial basis ever since. Co-chairmen for the 2000 show houses are Grosse Pointers Robin Heller, Patti Schollenberger and Kathleen Moro Nesi.

"Our first priority is to find a house," said Moro Nesi. "We have certain criteria. We need a fairly large house with plenty of space for parking. We also have to find a house whose owner is willing to let it be unoccupied for several months while the designers work on it."

The benefit to having your house become a show house, said Heller, is that once the League and the designers clear out, the wallpaper and the paint stay. The homeowner gets a fixed up house at no cost.

Moro Nesi said that part of the allure for the public is that they get to see the work of quality designers. The public also benefits by getting a look at the work of some smaller design firms, so they can get a better idea of what their choices are should they ever seek the services of an interior designer.

Once the League has settled on a house, designers are invited to tour the home. Each can submit five proposals on how he or she would decorate five different rooms in the house.

Based on these proposals,

the selection committee assigns each designer a room to work on.

Aside from declaring that a particular room will be a den or a bedroom or a home office, designers are left alone. They may repaint the room, put up wallpaper, and put in furniture or carpeting.

"The designers do this at their own expense," Schollenberger said. "We want to find a house that can accommodate as many designers as possible."

Once the house is ready, the League hosts a variety of events, in addition to holding tours of the finished product.

Events usually include a "sneak-a-peek" party for the public to see the un-decorated, unimproved house. Before the designers begin work on the house, there is also a "before" party that gives interested parties the chance to see the house before any work is done to it. Just before the finished product opens to the public, the League usually holds a preview party.

"The League can also rent out the house to groups that may want to hold a meeting there."

The cost of touring the house in 1998 was \$15. In addition to the tour, the League maintains a gift shop and a garden boutique where visitors can purchase plants and garden accoutrements. A cafe is also run at the house in case someone feels like having a little snack.

"The League operates in such a way that, at the minimum, two-thirds of the money raised from the show house goes directly to League chari-

table projects," Heller said. "We have a variety of ongoing projects and are right now looking for our significant project that will be funded from the proceeds of the 2000 show house."

"We like our projects to be children-oriented. While the League offices are located in Grosse Pointe, our efforts have always been centered in Detroit."

In past years, Moro Nesi said, show houses have raised between \$150,000 and \$350,000 for the Junior League of Detroit's charitable projects.

The amount has depended on a variety of factors, includ-

ing general economic conditions at the time of the show. The last show house was in Grosse Pointe Park's Windmill Pointe neighborhood. Paid attendance, not including parties and groups renting the house, was 21,000.

While there are three co-chairmen for the show house project, there are about 20 subcommittees that also work on the project, Heller said. She and her two colleagues were chosen because each brings something different to the table.

The Junior League of Detroit, which was founded in 1914, currently has just under 800 members. Current

president is Dianne Bastie Robinson.

"We are always looking for volunteers who want to join a women's organization committed to volunteerism," Heller said. "We are always willing to work with people who want to participate in the community and in charitable endeavors." Those interested in joining the League or who have a house that could serve as the show house should call (313) 881-0040.

The JLD also maintains a website that has information on the organization and the work it does.

Its URL is WWW.JLDE-TROIT.ORG.



It takes a lot of work to prepare a Junior League of Detroit Show House, which is why the 2000 co-chairs, (l-r) Kathleen Moro Nesi, Robin Heller and Patti Schollenberger are meeting now. Even though the next show isn't until next year, the League must pick a house and the designers early enough so that everything will be ready for the May debut.

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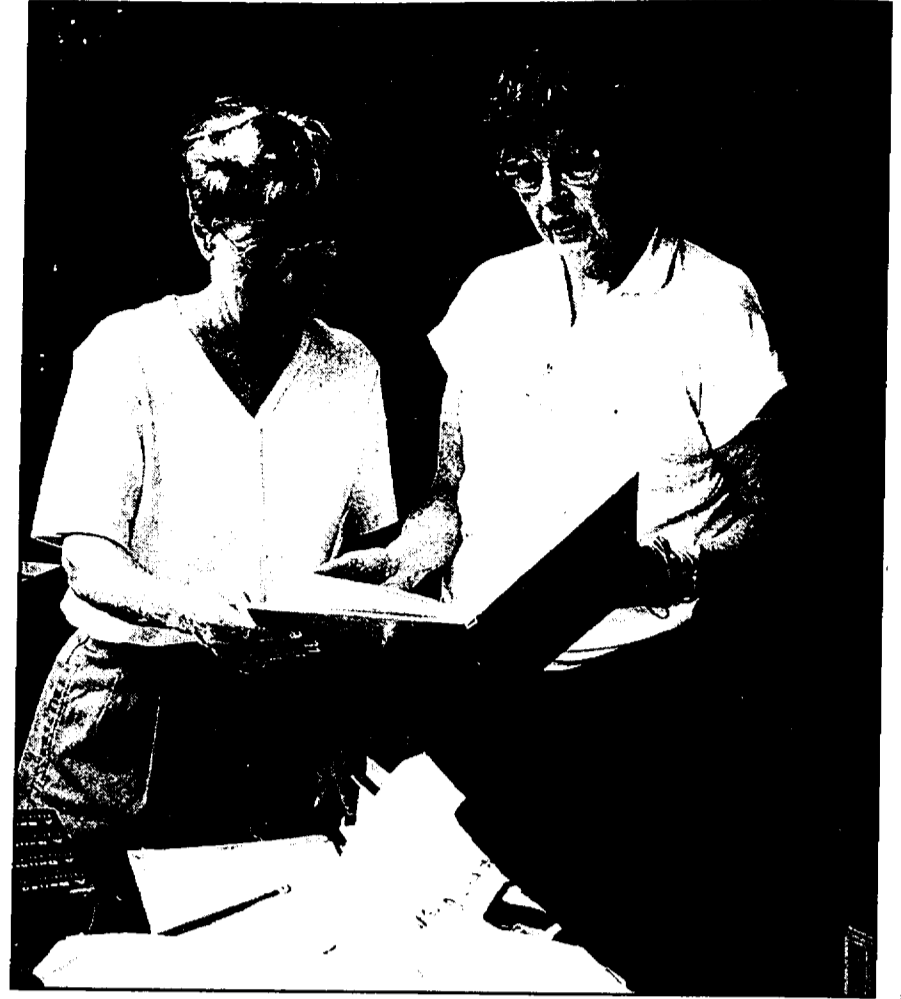


AAUW Used Book Sale

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its 37th annual used book sale Sept. 22 through 25 at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center.

Anyone who would like to donate books for the sale can drop them in the book barrel at the Kroger store on Marter and Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. For a home pick-up, call (810) 296-4449. Books will be collected until Tuesday, Aug. 31.

At the right, Mary Morhead and Carolyn Sullivan check the condition of a donated book. At the left, Barbara Stillings sorts and boxes books for the sale.



Sunrise Rotary Club

Chris Flynn, at the left, accepts the gavel of the Sunrise Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe, handed over by J.C. Brooks, outgoing club president. Rotary is a non-profit civic organization dedicated to humanitarian service, high ethical standards in all vocations and the promotion of good will and peace throughout the world.

Sunrise Rotary meets from 7 to 8 a.m. Tuesdays at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Anyone interested in becoming a Rotarian should call (313) 824-4264.



Scholarship Tea

Alpha Delta Kappa sorority held its annual Scholarship Tea June 10. This year's scholarship recipient was Christina Taylor, a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School who plans to attend Michigan State University and major in early childhood education.

From left, are Chris Hea, president of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority; Christina Taylor and her mother, Mrs. Taylor.

DGC plans 4th annual tour

The Detroit Garden Center's fourth annual Tallgrass Prairie Tour of Windsor's Ojibway Prairie Provincial Park will be from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 13.

Participants should drive to Windsor for a 2 1/2-hour tour led by an Ojibway naturalist, who will identify plants. Many are rare and endangered. The cost of the tour is \$8. A box lunch may be ordered for another \$8.

For directions or to register for the trip, call the Detroit

Garden Center at (313) 259-6363 by Wednesday, Aug. 11.



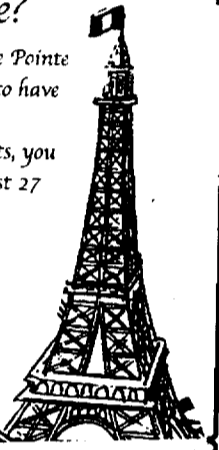
France in Grosse Pointe?

It's true. The Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe is planning an exciting year and would love to have you as a member. No French necessary.

For fun, education and stimulating contacts, you can't do better. Champagne Reception August 27 begins our season. Must be a paid member to attend. Call 881-8844 for information.

Dues are a bargain at \$30, single; \$50, family; \$75, Patron. Send check to A.F.G.P. Membership Chairman.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial,
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NEW ARRIVALS OF 1999

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 4th annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 1999 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published January 27, 2000. Your child's picture, along with other 1999 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 Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236. Attention: Kim Mackey, 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 the baby's name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing or include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Tuesday, December 21st, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 7, 2000.)

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 for purchase to give to family and friends.

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection require a \$10.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photos.

Call or Drop by the
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THE CONNECTION
NEWSPAPERS

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Please Print

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Grosse Pointe News & The Connection
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Child's Name (First & Last) _____

Parents' Name (First & Last) _____

Date of Birth _____ Hospital _____ Phone _____

Visa MC # _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

The Babies of 1999

Thank you... and please return no later than December 21st, 1999 • December birth photos accepted until January 7, 2000

Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital names leadership team

Officers have been named by the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center to lead the charitable organization into the new millennium.

Newly elected president Jean Azar will be supported by a leadership team that includes Lorna Zalenski, president elect; Ann Garberding, vice president; Gloria Clark, corresponding secretary; Michelle Accardo, treasurer; and Debra McCarty, recording secretary.

The 1999-2001 Board of Directors members are: Debra Arnone, Kimberleigh Bill, Gayle Boutros (who served as Fontbonne president for the 1997-1999 term), Marie Brady, Sharon Burke, Patricia Connelly, Sally Cytacki, Peggy Davis, Judith Dobbins, Santina Fulgenzi, Patricia Gifts, Mary Beth Jagger, Victoria Keys, Pattie Klimchuk, Lucille Knop, Mary Lou Lefevre, Mary Ann Mangold, Maureen McCabe, Kristine Mestdagh, Patricia Ostosh, Theresa Selvaggio, Karen Stefani, Sharon Synder, Janice Utter, Mary Ann VanElslander, Maria Valente,

Carolyn Wagner and Patricia Young.

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Standing committee chairmen include: Genevieve Piper — Cheer group; Erna Buckman — Hand Puppets; Mary Ann Mangold — Historian; Carolyn Wagner — Medical Staff Liaison; Karen Stefani — Membership; and Patricia Minnick — Parliamentarian.

Directors Emeritus are: Ardis Gardella, Sister Vernice McQuade, Catherine Baumgarten, Ann Humes, and Lenore von Berg.



Golf Classic

David J. Belfore, at the left, and Mona E. Gualtiere, co-chairmen of the 16th annual Bon Secours Cottage Golf Classic, presented a check for \$121,000 to Michael FitzSimons, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services board chairman, and Rick Van Lith, CEO. The funds from the event will be used to purchase new exercise electrocardiography equipment for stress tests. The golf outing drew about 300 players who used courses at Lochmoor Club and the Country Club of Detroit.

Pride of the Pointes

Susan Marie Khalifah of Grosse Pointe Park and Kelly Fryszak of Grosse Pointe Farms were honored for their academic achievements at Purdue University. Khalifah, who was on the dean's list for two semesters, earned a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering.

Ashley Brooke Reno, daughter of Michael and Carol Reno of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list at Denison University.

David W. Gracey, son of Irene and Paul Gracey of Grosse Pointe Farms, is an intern at BBC-TV, in conjunction with the National Journalism Institute, in Washington, D.C. Gracey will be a senior at the University of Michigan in the fall.

Grosse Pointers who earned bachelor's degrees from Ferris State University last May included Michael McLaughlin and Brad W. Rudover.

(Insert) Bonton Eric Bonten of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and will be honored during a campus ceremony this fall at Michigan State University.

Adena Morley Wright of the City of Grosse Pointe earned a bachelor of arts degree from the College of William and Mary.

Among the students named to the dean's list for the winter semester at Grand Valley State University were Grosse Pointers Elizabeth A. Karber, Guy M. Morrison and Nicole E. Rondini.

Students who were named to the second semester dean's list at Miami University included Sarah Rosina Childs and Ellen W. Donoghue of the City of Grosse Pointe; Elissa A. Amori and Christine Broderick of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Jennifer D. Mansfield and Christa A. Schumacher of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Lisa Formolo of Grosse Pointe Farms has accepted membership in the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and will be honored during a campus ceremony this fall at the University of Michigan.

Lindsay S. Ronayne of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list at the University of Vermont. She is

a sophomore in the School of Natural Resources.

Elise S. Camitta of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's high honors list at Case Western Reserve University.

Grosse Pointer Kara Feemster, a junior at Denison University, has earned her second varsity letter with the Big Red women's lacrosse team. Feemster is a communications major at Denison.

Among the 70 students invit-

ed for membership in Wayne State University's Phi Beta Kappa chapter were Grosse Pointers Justin Frahm, Marina Zeppa, Michele Stateczny and Gina Mariutto.

Grosse Pointe South High School graduate Meredith Akins, daughter of Roger and Bethany Akins of Gaithersburg, Md., was selected as a summer intern at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. Akins is a senior at Hope College, where she is a communications major

and a recipient of the Distinguished Artist Award for dance. Grosse Pointers Cristina M. Higel and Craig E. Stasio graduated from Grand Valley State University in April. Higel earned a master of science degree. Stasio earned a bachelor of science degree.

Meredith Wolfe of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list for the spring term at Taylor University. She is a junior and was selected as the outstanding physical educa-

tion major of 1998-99.

Grosse Pointe Shores, was named to the academic honors list at Saint Mary's College. Dr. Tymon and Carol Totte of She is a junior.

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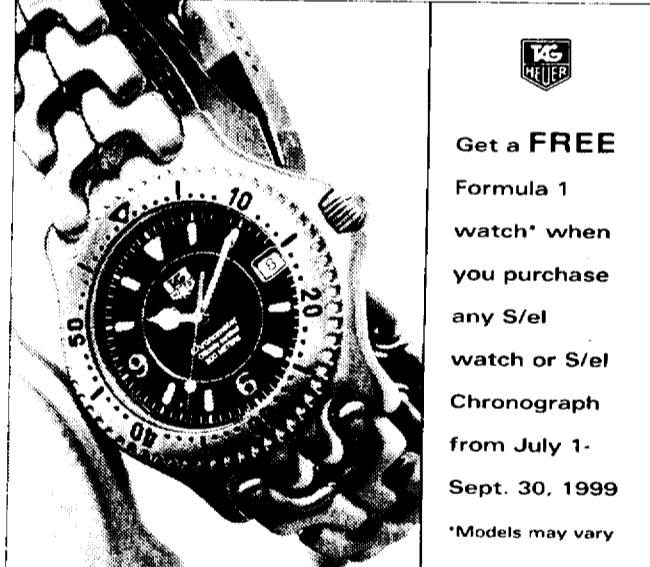


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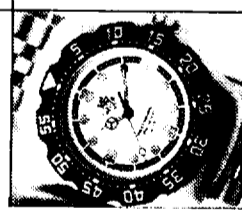
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Ticks can cause illness

By Dr. Ralph D. Cushing
Special Writer

If you plan to be outdoors this summer — camping, hiking, hunting or romping in the woods or grass — be aware of deer ticks.

The ticks are small and their bites are painless, but the adult tick and the pinhead-size nymph can transmit Lyme disease, an illness with debilitating effects that may last years. Some sufferers experience symptoms so acute they are unable to function at work, school and social activities.

Lyme disease is caused by a spiral-shaped bacterium carried by ticks. Ticks most frequently transmit the bacteria to humans during the nymphal stage, when they are smaller than an adult tick and difficult to see. Adult ticks also can transmit the bacteria, but because they are larger, are usually noticed and removed before transmission occurs.

Ticks inhabit wooded and grassy areas nationwide, but most cases of Lyme disease originate in Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Wisconsin.

Ticks also are present in Michigan. In the Lower Peninsula, they have been found along the western shore and the lower southeastern region, as well as throughout the entire Upper Peninsula — areas where vacationers often retreat to enjoy the great outdoors.

Lyme disease can mimic other illnesses and often is difficult to recognize and diagnose. If you notice a suspicious rash and experience flu-like symptoms, and you have been in an area that is host to ticks, see your physician.

The rash may not always appear but when it does, it usually takes a circular, bull's eye shape with the bite in the center and expands to about six inches in diameter. The rash can be red, pink or purple and isn't painful.

Other symptoms of early-stage Lyme disease can include muscle and joint aches, enlarged lymph nodes, headache, stiff neck, fatigue, fever, and episodes of joint pain and swelling.

Lyme disease is most treatable in its early stages with an extended course of antibiotics.

If left untreated, initial symptoms often subside but, one to six months later, they can resurface in a more severe form. Additional second-stage symptoms include arthritis, memory loss, facial paralysis, difficulty concentrating, changes in mood or sleeping habits and irregular heartbeat.

These symptoms also may spontaneously disappear, only to be replaced months to years later by chronic arthritis, and less frequently, neurological disorders and even seizures.

It takes up to 36 hours for an infected tick to transfer bacteria into the human bloodstream, so when you find a tick on your body, simply remove it. Gently grasp the tick with tweezers as close to your skin as possible and pull it backward. Avoid squeezing or crushing it — doing so could squirt infected blood into your skin.

After removal, wash your hands and the site of the bite, then apply antiseptic to the skin. Flush the tick down the toilet.

The Food and Drug Administration recently approved a vaccine for Lyme disease with a series of two or three injections with annual boosters, the vaccine is up to 90 percent effective. Vaccination is recommended for people between 15 and 70 who live or work in grassy or wooded areas where Lyme disease-bearing ticks are prevalent.

For city dwellers who aren't exposed to ticks on a daily basis, the best way to avoid Lyme disease is to prevent it.

- Wear long sleeves, long pants, socks and shoes and tuck your pants into your shoes. It's easiest to spot ticks on light-colored clothing.
- Use insect repellent with DEET on your skin. If available, spray repellent containing permethrin on your clothing.
- Examine your skin for ticks after you've been outdoors. Pay particular attention to the legs, behind your knees, behind your ears, in the groin and armpits and along the hairline — these are places ticks will be most likely to hide.
- If you have children, be sure they also follow these precautions, and examine them carefully for ticks after they've been outdoors.

Dogs can carry ticks into the house and if the tick hasn't yet attached itself to the dog's skin, it can transfer to a person. Before your dog ventures into tick territory, visit your local pet store or talk to your veterinarian about an effective insect repellent that is safe to apply to your pet.

Remember that not all ticks carry Lyme disease, and not all tick bites result in the illness. But when spending time outdoors in areas where ticks are common, be aware of the extra precautions you must take to prevent Lyme disease.

For further information concerning Lyme disease and other infectious diseases, visit the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) on the Internet at www.cdc.gov.

Dr. Ralph D. Cushing is an infectious disease specialist and director of the Internal Medicine Residency program for Bon Secours Cottage Health Services.

Is Internet medicine safe?

ANN ARBOR — A new study conducted at the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center concludes that although vast amounts of good information can be found on the World Wide Web, inaccuracies do exist and Internet surfers must carefully consider the source and age of the text.

Medical consumers are more knowledgeable and involved in their own care than they used to be, thanks in part to the Web. While the Internet is a wonderful tool to search for medical information, individuals need to screen the information for its reliability.

Health care providers agree that an informed patient is a better patient.

"An informed patient is a patient who's more interested in being involved in their medical care, about making decisions with their doctor, and is more likely to adhere to the treatment that their doctor prescribes because they want to get better and they have knowledge that enables them to comply with the doctor's recommendation," explains J. Sybil Biermann, M.D., director of Orthopedic Oncology in the U-M Health System. "The Internet has become a very important part in the patient education process. Unfortunately, very little was known about what was on the Internet and how patients were accessing that information. Although there's been quite a bit of discussion, there's been very little quantitative data."

Biermann and colleagues looked at medical information about a particular disease on the Internet in a systematic way, approaching it as a patient would, using search engines and narrowing topics to filter the information.

Overall, the investigators found pretty good information. But they also found some very serious misinformation including mortality and survival rates, types of tumors and outdated information regarding diagnosis of the disease.

There are a multitude of sources for medical information, from chat rooms to sources from renowned medical institutions, and everything in between. That is good, Biermann says, but it also means that the responsibility for filtering the information, assessing the credibility of sources and choosing what to believe is up to the individual doing the search.

Another source of concern, Biermann says, is the availability of prescriptions or prescription medications directly through the Internet. "Prescription medicines are just that: prescription medicines," she says. "Such medications need to be regulated due to contraindications or drug interactions, and individuals taking them need to be monitored by a physician. Internet prescriptions are, in general, a fairly dangerous practice."

Referring to something we take for granted: eating.

I have a patient who has been in ill health for some time and recently had to undergo some surgery. During her stay at the hospital, her upper denture (false teeth) was lost. This is traumatic for her and her family, for she cannot eat without her denture. So now, we have a bad situation gone worse. Her family asked if I would come to the nursing home and make her a new denture. Now, there are questions you can ask me and stump me, but this question was easy. Of course I can! It is simply the right thing, the only thing, to do.

Well, I am currently traveling to the nursing home to make the denture. Shortly, we will be finished and my patient can eat again. I would like to point out that the hospital is gracious enough to pay for the denture (the loss was accidental), and the nursing home is gracious enough to allow me to see my patient in her room. But most of all, I would like to compliment my patient's husband and daughters for caring enough about their loved-one to call me and ask for help.

Dr. Kevin Prush: 810-775-2400



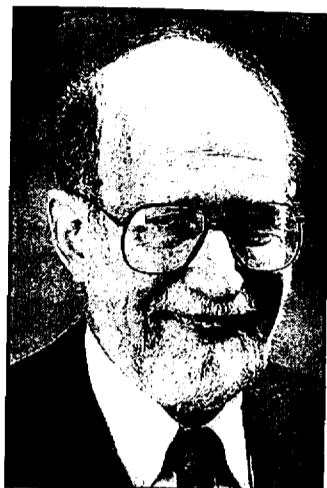
"By Word of MOUTH"

Dr. Kevin Prush, I don't think anyone would argue with me when I say that every one deserves to have quality in their life.

This statement can mean many things, but in this case I am referring to something we take for granted: eating.

I have a patient who has been in ill health for some time and recently had to undergo some surgery. During her stay at the hospital, her upper denture (false teeth) was lost. This is traumatic for her and her family, for she cannot eat without her denture. So now, we have a bad situation gone worse. Her family asked if I would come to the nursing home and make her a new denture. Now, there are questions you can ask me and stump me, but this question was easy. Of course I can! It is simply the right thing, the only thing, to do.

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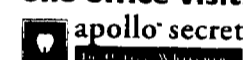
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Family camp by National Kidney Foundation

Quality time is so important, especially for families coping with kidney disease. The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan is offering its 13th annual Family Weekend Getaway for families of patients with kidney failure. This year's Weekend Getaway will be held Sept. 10-12 at the YMCA Camp Copneconic in Fenton.

The cost of the camp is \$70 per person. This includes a \$10 non-refundable deposit due at the time of registration. The fee includes all lodging, food and activities. Financial assistance, based on need, is available through camperships. Registration forms are due Monday, Aug. 16, 1999.

Camp Copneconic is beautifully situated on 385 acres with modern facilities. This family-oriented camp experience is designed specifically for families living with kidney disease. There will be a wide range of fun activities for participants to enjoy, including a games night, water sports, arts and crafts, a softball tournament and much more.

The camp facility is not wheelchair accessible. Medical personnel will be available 24 hours a day.

For more information about the Family Weekend Getaway please call 800-482-1455.

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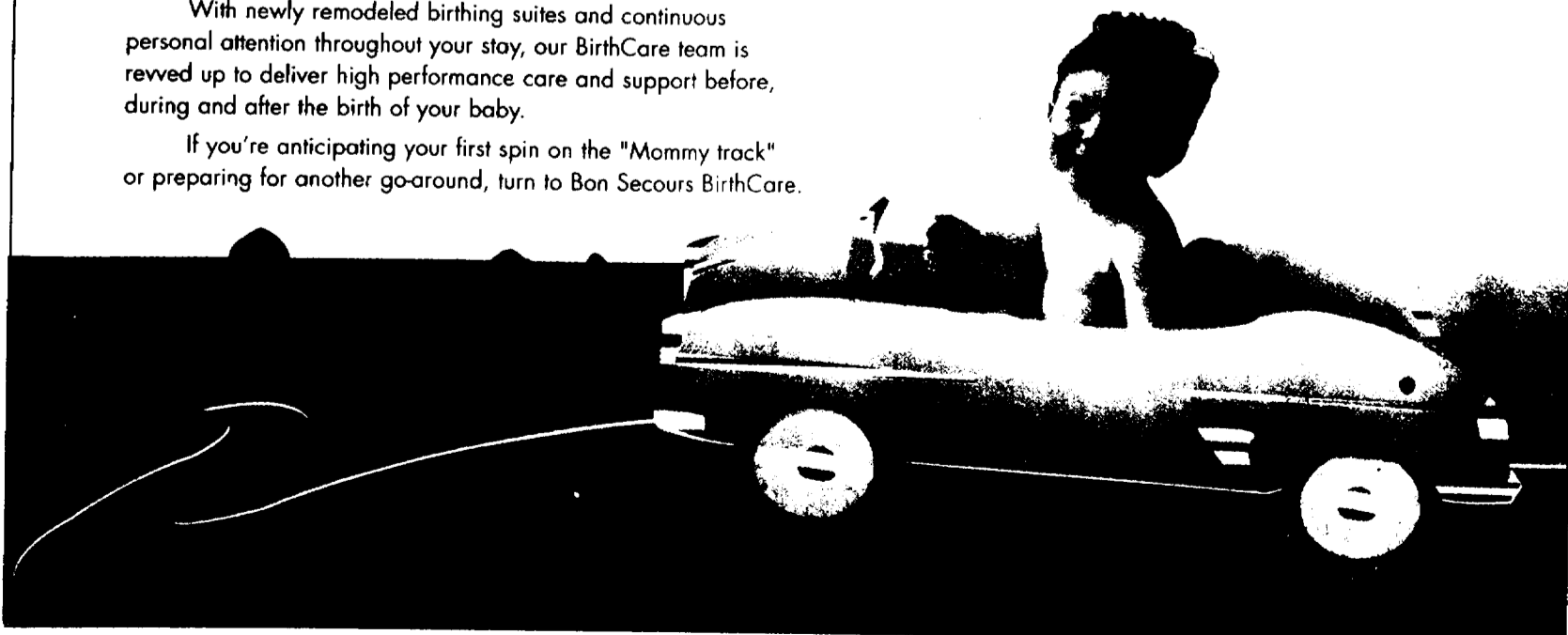
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Stratford's 'Glenn' is psychoanalysis of genius

By Alex Sucek
Special Writer

What makes a genius tick is a subject of eternal fascination. Creativity and eccentricity seem to go together, and while geniuses may make great contributions to human achievement, their personal lives tend to swing between agony and ecstasy. The Stratford Festival's new production of "Glenn" provides a probing glimpse into that mysterious process.

Glenn, of course, is Glenn Gould, the Canadian concert pianist whose performances and recordings set new standards and commanded worldwide acclaim.

Gould was also notorious for his idiosyncracies, which made him seem remote, enigmatic and highly unconventional. He wore a topcoat and scarf in New York in June, explaining that it was normal in Toronto.

He referred to Mozart as elevator music. He was a hypochondriac armed with a pharmacy of pills. He avoided human contact and would withdraw even from shaking hands. He was an insomniac. Performing in public was so painfully stressful for him that he eventually gave it up in favor of just recording. The play is a litany of such behavior.

Playwright David Young deals with four aspects of Gould in this superbly crafted script.

The Prodigy is the youth whose talent is already manifest, but struggling to express itself.

The Performer bursts forth self-consciously, winning recognition, but still seeking confirmation.

With confirmation, came the phase of the Perfectionist seeking to free himself from

the tyranny of the concert stage and fulfill his musical ideals.

And finally, there is the Puritan who withdraws increasingly from the world to follow his ideals and escape his phobias, which are inescapable.

Each phase is played by a different actor, but not in simple sequence. They appear on stage together much of the time, interacting and providing bold contrasts between Gould's attitudes and behavior in those different stages of his life. The effect is mesmerizing, as the action reveals a complex and intriguing life story.

Like all of us, Gould changes as he grows. He reflects on his past as he tries to form his future. However, the difficulties are magnified for Gould since he is a man of extreme ambitions, beset by extreme phobias.

The young prodigy, played with winning determination by Paul Dunn, breaks drastically with convention to set his sights on greatness. He is a classic picture of the loner who is following his unorthodox path.

His bizarre behavior as a concert artist comes out as Duncan Ollerenshaw presents that phase. The way Gould deals with fans, managers, audiences and his home-made lowboy piano stool, draws a picture of an artist whom the world finds difficult to take on his terms, but for the fact that he is such a superlatively great performer.

His encounters with other great musicians like the conductor Herbert von Karajan, emphasize the tension that this creates.

In his perfectionist phase, Rod Beatty shows us a Gould becoming obsessive with fulfilling his musical vision and beset by his own demons.

There seems to be a partial resolution, then as Gould the Puritan, played by Richard McMillan, increasingly withdraws from the world into the recording studio.

The four actors interact superbly in a non-linear flow of events and recollections that are filled with surprises, humor and suspense. Where a bit player is needed, like a New York cabby, a recording technician, or a close friend, the four actors take turns in those roles, too. The result is a fast moving perspective on the artistic psyche. It is in effect, a psychoanalysis of genius.

Young's script is a challenge to perform and exciting to experience as it reveals, bit by bit, the mixture of high intellectual ideals and peculiar human hangups that constitute Gould's unique persona — how he resented the pressures of the concert circuit and longed for each performance to

be a love affair; his obsession with the Bach Goldberg Variations; and the differences he sought to achieve in the second recording he released near the end of his life; and his midnight phone conversations with his cousin Jessie who was his closest confidante and never intimidated by him.

Along with providing a well documented insight into a well-remembered great artist, "Glenn" brings an awareness of the stress that must be experienced in that kind of life. The artistic achievement, then, deserves all the more respect and admiration. It is an exceptionally fine performance that generates much empathy and appreciation of the creative role.

"Glenn" is presented in repertory at the Tom Patterson Theatre in Stratford, Ontario, through Sept. 25. For reservations and a Visitors Guide, call (800)

There's more than one way to tun-a-fish

Canned tuna fish is a staple in most of our kitchen cupboards (I prefer albacore). Mixed with mayonnaise, onions and celery, tuna fish is a very popular sandwich in America. Some of us have fond memories of tuna noodle casserole or the infamous Tuna Helper.

Today I offer a slightly different take on tuna through a simple recipe for tasty tuna dip.

I have a cookbook on loan from my buddy John and his wife, Judy, from Grosse Pointe Farms, titled "Wild Women in the Kitchen," which in addition to offering many great recipes, supplies interesting stories about prominent women from both the past and the present.

Tasty tuna dip was a snap to make. It is meant to be served at room temperature, making it a perfect appetizer

for a summer party, or an afternoon snack for the kids.

Tasty tuna dip
1 6 oz can of tuna (packed in water), drained
4 tablespoons butter, softened

1 teaspoon finely grated lemon zest
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
2 tablespoons olive oil
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
1 garlic clove, pressed
pepper to taste

Place all of the above ingredients in a food processor or blender and process until creamy (scraping the sides as necessary). Transfer to a bowl and serve with breadsticks or raw vegetables. The dip can be prepared a day or two before the party. Store it in the refrigerator and remove a

half hour or so before serving. Tasty tuna dip is not low-fat. It is however, high in protein and high in flavor. The citrus from the lemon gives a pick-up to the other ingredients.

The above recipe makes about one cup. You'll want to double or even triple the recipe for a larger party.

My total prep time was only a few minutes — truly a relief during these hot days of summer. This delicious dipper will please the whole family.

Thanks to John, for lending me his cookbook — I promise to return it soon.

À LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



My total prep time was only a few minutes — truly a relief during these hot days of summer. This delicious dipper will please the whole family.

Thanks to John, for lending me his cookbook — I promise to return it soon.

Weekend water garden tour planned

As this summer's heatwave continues, AquaFina Fine Water Gardens & Imports is presenting a Pond & Garden Tour that promises to be the ultimate cooler for your sun weary senses.

Daryl Toby, owner of AquaFina, has mapped a tour through some of the most spectacular water gardens in the area, designed and constructed by his company. These gardens feature unique ponds filled with blooms from tropical water lilies, ornamental grasses and flashes of brilliant color from playful fish darting between graceful floating greens.

The tour date is Saturday, Aug. 7, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Each garden has been designed with the intention of creating a balance between nature and soul while enriching the environment. With waterfalls, streams and the soothing sounds of splashing water and singing frogs, it is easy to see why these ponds create such a feeling of tran-

quility and a connection to nature. Tickets are available at AquaFina in Sylvan Lake and Bordine Nursery in Rochester

in advance or on the day of the tour. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults, \$3 for children under 16 and children under age 5 are free.

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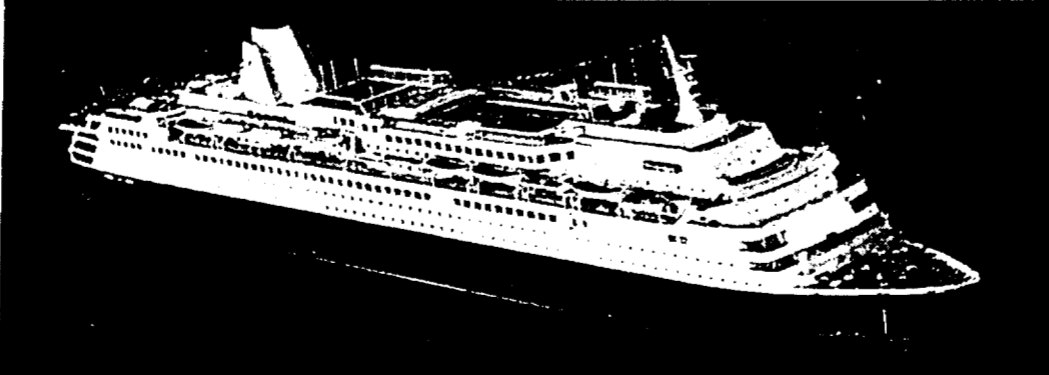
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Mon	A restful day at sea		
Tue	San Juan, Puerto Rico	9:00am	Midnight
Wed	St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands*	7:00am	7:30am
	Scenic cruising U.S. Virgin Islands		
	St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands	8:30am	5:30pm
Thu	Your last full day at sea. Enjoy!		
Fri	Half Moon Cay, Bahamas* (conditions permitting)	8:00am	4:00pm
Sat	FT. LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA	8:00am	

*Calls at Nassau and Half Moon Cay may be reversed due to tidal conditions.
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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, August 27

How to publicize your organization

Does your club or organization or charity group need a few more good people? interest groups and more.

Are you looking for a new project? A new club? A new group to join? Our list, which is published every year in mid-September, will give readers an idea of what each organization is all about, what kinds of people are involved, when and where it meets and what kinds of time and money commitments are required. We are particularly interested in groups that meet in the Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods.

Club presidents 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 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 27.

Only organizations that complete the form and return it on time will be included in the list. For more information, call Margie Smith at (313) 343-5594.



Canadian holiday

Grosse Pointe News editorial cartoonist Phil Hands' light-hearted cartoon story continues this week.

The characters in the strip are: Fennel, a polite, shy, upbeat 5-year-old; Al E. Gaitor, a rambunctious Louisiana alligator; Fennel's imaginary friend; and Mervin, a proper British penguin.

The story takes place during a Canadian vacation that Fennel takes with his parents.

pointe counterpoints



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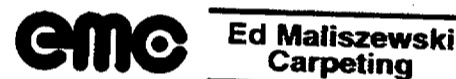
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calendar of events Jacobson's

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• Get a Jump Start on the Holidays. Save 20% on all personalized holiday cards. Now through September 30. Stationery.

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August 5, 1999



University Liggett School had three All-State girls soccer players this season and they're all underclassmen. From left, are sophomore Keisha Bahadu, junior Katie Danaher and freshman Lauren Ealba. Danaher and Ealba were first-team selections in Division IV, while Bahadu received honorable mention.

ULS soccer has an All-State trio

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Last spring, Katie Danaher's mother asked University Liggett School soccer coach David Backhurst to provide her with a list of colleges her daughter might be able to play soccer for when she graduates in 2000.

"I told her it would be easier to provide her with a list of schools that Katie wouldn't be able to play for," Backhurst said. "Maybe North Carolina and Notre Dame — and that's only because she hasn't been involved in the Olympic Development program."

"She has the athletic ability, soccer skills and knowledge of the game to play at the next level and to play well."

Danaher, a junior sweeper, was one of three ULS players to make the Division IV All-State team selected by the Michigan High School Soccer Coaches Association. Danaher was joined on the first team by freshman midfielder Lauren Ealba, while sophomore forward Keisha Bahadu received honorable mention.

Danaher was the heart of a ULS defense that allowed only 16 goals in 19 games as the Knights posted a 17-1-1 record. The only loss came in the Division IV regional opener against eventual state champion Detroit Country Day, which ULS beat 1-0 during the regular season.

As a sophomore, Danaher played center-midfield and earned All-State honors, but Backhurst decided the Knights would be a better team with Danaher playing sweeper.

"That's a crucial position on our team and she was apprehensive about playing there at first, but I told her I had great confidence in her," the coach said. "I told her she could learn on the job."

It didn't take long to convince Backhurst that he had made the right decision.

"In our second game of the year we played our archrival Lutheran North and beat them 5-0," he said. "We dominated them and I knew the sweeper position was in good hands with Katie Bahadu received honorable mention."

See SOCCER, page 2C

North pair getting ready for college football careers to begin

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

A strong right leg has become Gene Baratta's ticket to a college football career.

Baratta, who won a pair of football games for Grosse Pointe North last year with clutch field goals, has signed a letter of intent to play for Saginaw Valley State College.

"It's something I never expected to happen," said Baratta, who also was the catcher on North's baseball team that advanced to the state Division I quarterfinals before losing to Troy.

By the time last season ended, Baratta's leg was in demand.

In addition to Saginaw Valley's interest in him, Michigan State invited him to try out as a walk-on and several other state schools offered him a chance to kick.

"I picked Saginaw Valley because of the opportunity, the money they were going to give me and because I liked the school," said

Baratta.

He became the Norsemen's kicker almost by accident.

"A bunch of us were just messing around before practice and everybody was impressed with my leg," Baratta said. "When the coach came over he said, 'you've got the job.'"

Baratta went to several kicking camps during the summers and also had a lot of help from his cousin, Paul Tocco, and his father, Joe Baratta. Tocco kicked for L'Anse Creuse and later at Northern Michigan.

"I worked most on my accuracy," Baratta said. "I focused on my plant foot. I've also been working on my kickoffs."

Baratta practices kicking nearly every day. Right now he's consistent on field goal attempts from 45 yards and in.

"I'd like to be able to hit consistently from 50 yards when I go to camp," Baratta said.

The highlight of Baratta's high school career

See SIGNINGS, page 2C



Grosse Pointe North kicker Gene Baratta signs his letter of intent to play football at Saginaw Valley State College. Watching are his parents, Mary and Joe Baratta, and his coach, Frank Summers, standing.

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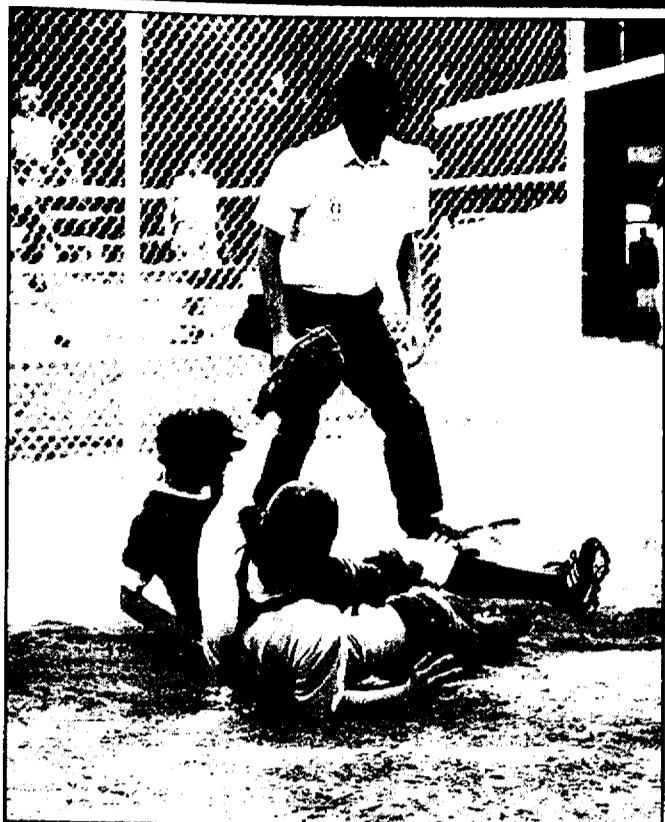


Photo by Rosh Sillars

Niles' catcher shows the umpire he still has the baseball in his mitt after a collision at home plate with a runner from Grosse Pointe South in last week's state Babe Ruth championships won by the South team.

Grosse Pointe South All-Stars never cooled off on way to state Babe Ruth tourney title

Grosse Pointe South's All-Stars were on fire at the start of the 13-year-old Babe Ruth Baseball tournament last week and none of the other seven teams in the field ever found a way to cool them off.

Grosse Pointe South, made up of players from Grosse Pointe Farms, City and Park, won the title with an 8-3 victory over Niles in the championship game.

South finished 4-0 in the double-elimination tournament, which was played at Kerby Field in the Farms.

"Every player on the team worked hard and contributed to our success," said manager Tom Andrew. "These kids deserve to be state champions and everyone in our community can be proud of their efforts."

Grosse Pointe South will represent Michigan in the Ohio Valley regional tournament which begins Friday in Vincennes, Ind. The 10-team regional includes teams from Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

South never trailed in any game and outscored its four opponents 36-9. Five South pitchers combined to allow only 12 hits and six earned runs in 25 innings.

"Our pitchers dominated the other teams," said coach Doug Jenzen. "They threw hard and, most importantly, they threw strikes. We gave up only 12 walks in our four games."

The championship game was a typical effort for the team as winning pitcher Charlie Mackinnon held Niles to only one hit and no runs through the first five innings.

South's batters jumped out early as Nick Andrew led off with a walk, Ben Jenzen followed with a single and both scored on P.J. Janutol's single to center field.

South added two more runs in the second when Lucas Coffman and Andrew scored on Jenzen's single. Coffman scored a fifth-inning run to make it 5-0. Janutol and Brian King were driven in by Tom Sawicki and Ken Francis to pad the lead to 7-0 in the sixth.

Niles pushed across a run in the sixth and two more in the seventh, but South also scored in the seventh when Jenzen drove home Andrew with his third hit and third RBI of the game.

Grosse Pointe opened the

tournament with a bang. Its first 10 batters reached base and it scored nine runs in the first inning of a 12-2 victory over St. Clair, which finished third in the tournament.

Andrew walked and Jenzen homered to give South a lead that it never relinquished. Drew Bedan, Ben Schrode, Francis, Anthony DeLaura and Andrew also had hits during the inning.

Andrew finished 3-for-3 with four RBIs and DeLaura and Francis each had two hits. Mackinnon and King shut down St. Clair on six hits, the most allowed by South in any game.

A six-run fifth inning and the combined two-hit pitching of Jenzen and King were the keys to Grosse Pointe's 11-1 victory

over Clinton Valley in Game 2. South took a 1-0 lead in the first when Jenzen tripled and scored on Bedan's double. Francis and Coffman scored in the second, driven in by Jenzen and Janutol.

After Clinton Valley closed the margin to 3-1, South put the game away in the fifth. Jenzen and King hit doubles, while Bedan, Schrode, Francis, Sawicki and Coffman singled. Sawicki added a single and Jenzen hit a two-run double in the sixth.

South faced Niles for the first time in the finals of the winners' bracket and came away with a 5-3 victory.

Grosse Pointe again scored in the opening inning. Janutol drove home Bedan with a double and he scored on King's sin-

gles. Singles by Francis and Coffman drove in King and Sawicki to give South a 4-0 lead in the third.

Bedan doubled and eventually scored to make it 5-1 in the sixth.

Bedan, the starting pitcher, allowed only two hits through five innings, but when Niles scored twice in the sixth, Andrew relieved and retired the final five batters to earn the save.

Other members of the South team were Chris Delmege and Kris Steis. Other coaches were Rick Bedan, Craig Janutol and Bob Schrode.

Many other volunteers, led by Don and Cheryl DeLaura, helped make the tournament a success.



Members of the Grosse Pointe South team display their trophies after winning the Babe Ruth Baseball 13-year-old state championship with an 8-3 victory over Niles. The team is made up of players from Grosse Pointe Farms, City and Park. In front, from left, are Nick Andrew, Drew Bedan, Brian King, Lucas Coffman, P.J. Janutol and Ben Jenzen. In back, from left, are Ken Francis, Kris Steis, Ben Schrode, Chris Delmege, Tom Sawicki, Charlie Mackinnon and Anthony DeLaura.

Elich signs with NHL's Tampa Bay Lightning

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Local hockey star Matt Elich is about to fulfill a boyhood dream of playing in the National Hockey League.

"Matt's worked very hard to get to where he is today," Elich's mother Sandra said. "His father and I are very proud to have a son like Matt."

Elich was selected in the third round of the 1997 Entry Draft, the 61st player overall.

"Tampa is really happy I'm signed on. The contract is good enough on both sides that we're both really happy," Elich said in an article printed in The Kingston Whig-Standard.

"Tampa Bay said they have a spot for me. They said I've got a great shot at making the team. That's what I want."

The Lightning is one of the newest hockey teams in the NHL, but have only made the playoffs once, losing to the No. 1-seed Philadelphia Flyers in the first round.

Tampa Bay has gone

lyzing his overall game.

One of Elich's strong points is his speed, which rivals that of Red Wing standout Sergei Fedorov.

"Matt can skate with the best of them, that's for sure," Sandra said. "He's always been a fast skater, despite his size."

Elich stands 6-foot, 3 inches, and now weighs 210 pounds, which has delighted the Lightning's coaching staff.

His ability to put the puck in the net and speed earned him a shot at playing for the Windsor Spitfires of the Ontario Hockey League, which is one of the NHL's top minor leagues.

He played in 52 games in the 1995-96 season, scoring 10 goals and two assists for 12 points. In addition, he had 17 penalty minutes.

The next season, Elich recorded 28 points (15 goals and 13 assists) in 58 games, and had 19 penalty minutes for the Spitfires.

He played only 20 games with Windsor in the '97-'98 season, collecting nine goals and 12 assists, before being traded to the Kingston Frontenacs.

Elich played 34 games for Kingston, scoring 14 goals and assisting on four others. During the Frontenacs' 12 playoff contests, he had two goals and four assists.

He exploded for 44 goals and 30 assists (74 points) in 67 games this past season in Kingston. In the playoffs, he had three goals and five assists in five games.

"Matt has enjoyed a lot of success in the past couple of seasons, which has helped his confidence as he prepares to play in the NHL," Sandra said.

Sandra, Richard (Matt's father) and Matt had to make a difficult decision a few years ago.

"Matt was progressing very well in his hockey career and we knew he would have to move to Canada and move in with a family in order to have a shot at the pros," Sandra said. "He made the move and it sure has paid off."

Elich attended Grosse Pointe South High School and stayed with the Joyn't family while playing for Kingston.

He said, "I owe a lot to the community, the hockey organization and my billets."

Other Lightning signees were Kyle Kos, Mark Thompson and Samuel St. Pierre.

Demers, Tampa Bay's former general manager and head coach, was quoted, "We expect all four of these young men to play an important role in the future of our organization. We're excited to have them signed so we can see how they perform at the professional level."

Tampa Bay's training camp starts at the end of September in Florida and a month later, Elich's professional career begins.



Matt Elich

through tough times on and off the ice in recent years as poor ownership and management has sent the Lightning to the bottom of the NHL.

Detroit Pistons owner Bill Davidson recently bought Tampa Bay and his management team has already made several changes to make the team stronger.

"Matt is happy with the direction the Lightning is taking," Sandra said. "He received a call the other day from Jacques Demers (who formerly coached the Detroit Red Wings) and he said Matt would be a starting winger. That's exciting for all of us."

Elich began playing hockey as a youngster growing up in Grosse Pointe.

He played for several travel teams and quickly turned into one of the most potent goal scorers in those leagues.

As Elich improved with age, professional scouts started milling around the rink, ana-

South parents form a new Gridiron Club

A group of Grosse Pointe South parents have formed a Gridiron Club to lend more support to the high school's football team.

President Angelo Tocco is asking all parents of prospective South freshman, junior varsity and varsity football players to attend a meeting in the school library on Thursday, Aug. 12 at 7 p.m.

The meeting is to discuss how parents can help the team.

Work assignments for the season, including running the chains, concessions, 50-50 raffles and security, will be made during the meeting, Tocco said.

Projects the group is considering, include refurbishing the weight and locker rooms.

Joining Tocco on the executive board are Ron Kefgen, Mark Frangel, John Keogh and Phil Jennings.

Some openings on Red Barons

There are still a few openings left for the freshman and varsity squads in the Grosse Pointe Red Barons football program.

Interested players can sign up Saturday, Aug. 7, at 9 a.m. at Kerby School.

The junior varsity and cheerleader squads have been filled.

For more information, call (313) 881-2938.

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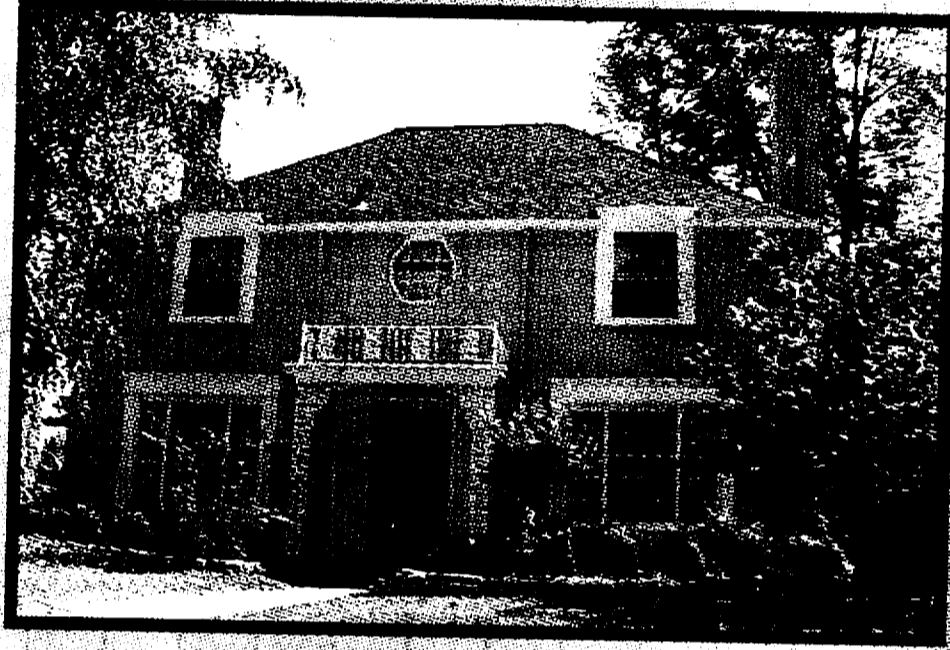
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• EAST LANSING 240 E. Saginaw at Abbott 517-337-9696 Daily 10-9
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INSIDE:

Prime location:
Talk about cabin fever! This woman actually built one!
Page.....10

Ask the Landscaper:
Dave clears up some pond water algae, quality woes!
Page.....23

Classified ads:
Buying, selling or renting? They're all here!
Page.....15

INTERIORS

EXTERIORS

Measures to help clear pond water problems

Q. I installed a new pond this spring and the water is cloudy and green. How can I get it clean?

A. Your pond water is green because of excess algae growth — which will automatically grow in any pool of water. The key is to control the growth of the algae by limiting the growth sources of the algae, which are sunlight and nutrients. A natural pond will always have some algae growing on the sides of the pond walls but you should be able to see the fish as they dart around in the water.

When we create a balanced ecosystem in the pond we limit the growth of the pond algae. A balanced ecosystem consists of water, plants and fish. The fish will eat some of the algae and plants in the pond as well as the nuisance mosquitoes. Plants are needed to absorb nutrients from the water, thus reducing the amount available for the algae to grow. Floating water plants and other surface growing plants reduce how much sunlight gets into the water, which also slows down the algae growth.

There are also natural bacteria that live in the water that eat the algae. If you provide a growing area for these bacteria, this will also help control the algae growth. Bacteria grow on surface area in the pond and on the pond contents. Rocks in a small stream or waterfalls add needed oxygen to the water as well as provide a lot of surface area for algae-eating bacteria to grow.

Filters are helpful to controlling algae growth. A pond filter will usually contain some sort of sponge filter to trap floating debris and algae and it can be a biological filter if it provides an area in the filter system to promote bacteria growth. Small plastic balls, small cut up tubes, fine cut plastic material or small rocks in a mesh bag can all be used to grow algae-eating bacteria. Clean your pond filter only enough to



Ask
The
Landscaper

By David Soulliere

remove the pond sludge. If you clean it too good you remove all the beneficial growing bacteria.

There are products you can buy which aid in the control of algae. A start-up solution of beneficial bacteria is available to help get your filter started and build up the needed amount of bacteria in your pond to control algae. It is helpful to add a little of this to your pond each time you clean your filter. Carbon chips can be added in a mesh bag and used in your filter. Phosphate remover can help remove some of the excess nutrients out of the water. Tablets and solutions to make your water blue aid in keeping sunlight from reaching the bottom of the pond.

The joy of owning a pond is watching it grow. The life of the pond changes as you add plants and fish to it. This small world that you create in your yard will give you hours of enjoyment and interest. My newly expanded pond and small stream has been a family project from the start. Everyone is interested in feeding the fish and watching them grow. The shallow water area attracts birds to the yard and even a frog visits for a few days. It takes a few months for a new pond to develop and it is fun for the whole family to be part of that development.

David Soulliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman at Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, between Nine and 10 mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 for further information. E-mail at dsoulliere@prodigy.net

BIA presents real estate seminar

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) will present a real estate continuing education seminar on Thursday, Aug. 12. Mark Waller, of NCI associates in Madison Heights, will conduct the seminar. Attendance at the seminar fulfills the annual continuing education requirement for real estate licensees.

8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the BIA Headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, in Farmington Hills. Registration fees, including continental breakfast and lunch are \$50 for BIA and Apartment Association of Michigan members and \$75 for non-members and guests.



Cover Photos by Rob Sillars

ON THE COVER...

708 HAWTHORNE GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Magnificent Tudor in fabulous location with outstanding family room and many high quality updates throughout. Large family room addition (29'x 16.3") has natural fireplace, vaulted ceiling and doorwall leading to screen porch. The recently renovated oversized bath consisting of Jacuzzi tub, double sinks, and an impressive array of cabinetry and ceramic tile are improvements any buyer would appreciate. This ideal home for entertaining is attractively priced and available for speedy occupancy.

508 LINCOLN GROSSE POINTE

Stately center entrance Colonial located in the heart of Grosse Pointe within walking distance to the Hill and close to schools. This home features spacious room sizes and an open floor plan. Step into the dramatic family room with vaulted ceiling and natural fireplace. Enjoy the conveniences of this three bedroom, two full bath home including the deep lot and newly landscaped yard with patio. Priced to sell, this home is in move in condition just waiting for the warm welcome of family and friends.

260 LEWISTON GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Coveted center entrance French Colonial in wonderful Farms location with over 3,000 square feet of enjoyable living space. Attractively decorated throughout, this home features a spacious family room and den. A kitchen designed for the large family in mind - ample food preparation area and adjoining breakfast nook. Newer roof and boiler, multiple fireplaces, central air conditioning and finished recreation room round out the list of this properties attributes.

35 FISHER GROSSE POINTE

Own a piece of Grosse Pointe history...the Home Telephone Co. of Detroit Building. Over the past ten years this local, historical site has been completely renovated. The living room features oak floors, recessed lights, and "Arts and Crafts" style windows complete with original hardware. The impressive dining room includes two brass chandeliers original to the building. A two story addition added in 1990 provides a wonderful kitchen and large gathering room. Call today and a piece of Grosse Pointe history will be yours!

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Beline's Best Buys

423 ROLAND • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



\$450,000
 Dream no more! This Colonial built in 1985 is a rare find. Four bedrooms, three full, plus two half baths; first floor laundry room; family room plus library/den; heated garden room has built-in hot tub; deck; two car attached garage. Ready for immediate occupancy.

616 PEACH TREE LANE • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$410,000
 Great Woods location near Star of the Sea. Three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Wonderful family room features vaulted ceiling, raised brick hearth fireplace, bay window and wet bar that could be converted to a first floor laundry room. Updated first floor lavatory. Open floor plan. Gas forced air 1998. Tear off roof 1998. Gorgeous fenced back yard with patio.

1252 EDMUNDTON • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$379,000
 Pristine condition four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial includes first floor laundry room, family room, formal dining room. Tastefully decorated and meticulously maintained. Newer: kitchen, baths, roof, gas forced air and central air conditioning. Finished recreation room, brick paver walkway and patio. Located on a cul-de-sac. Immediate occupancy.

1985 COUNTRY CLUB • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$189,000
 Pride of ownership! Immaculate three bedroom one bath all brick Colonial. Completely updated in neutral decor. Natural fireplace in living room. Refinished hardwood floors. Marvin windows. Carpeted recreation room. Possession at closing.

922 LAKEPOINTE • GROSSE POINTE PARK



\$279,000
 Handsome center entrance Colonial on tree-lined street in the Park. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Large living room with fireplace. Comfortable family room. Hardwood floors. Gas forced air. One year Home Warranty. Ready for immediate move-in.

1005 VERNIER • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$189,000
 Your opportunity to own a half duplex with common circular driveway just a stone's throw from the golf course! Three bedroom one and one half Colonial ready to be moved into. Large living room and formal dining room. Library/den overlooks fenced backyard. Two car attached garage. New windows in the back of home. New roof 1997. Possession at closing.

767 RIVARD • GROSSE POINTE CITY



\$338,000
 Charm and character! Four bedrooms, two and one half bath Colonial featuring: kitchen; hardwood floors; private bath; skylight. Room with fireplace and laundry. Newer cement driveway. Professionally landscaped yard includes deck and hot tub. Immediate occupancy.

89 MUIR • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



\$185,000
 Better than a condo. Charm of the early 1900's with the convenience of the 90's. Totally renovated one bedroom with two full baths. Huge state of the art kitchen with skylights and recessed lighting. Possession at closing.

476 BOURNEMOUTH CIRCLE • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



\$285,000
 Bring the family! Four bedroom, two full bath split level with large kitchen, two fireplaces and hardwood floors. Finished recreation room and a screened porch overlooking a large pie-shaped yard.

2368 STANHOPE • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$168,000
 Large three bedroom bungalow. One bath with full bath in basement. Walk-thru sitting room adjacent to bedroom/family room with vented gas fireplace. Large kitchen. Hardwood floors.

22473 BEACH • ST. CLAIR SHORES



\$140,000
 Walk out your back door onto new large deck and enjoy the lake view! Charming three bedroom bungalow on canal with 40 foot steel seawall. New in 1997: roof; storage shed; deck; oak cabinets in kitchen and bath; floor covering. All appliances stay. Possession at closing.

For More Information, Please Contact...

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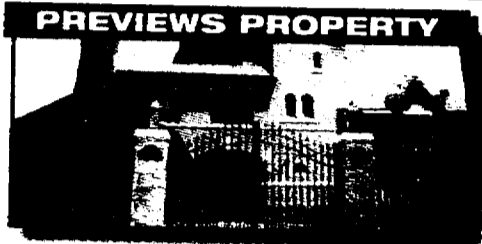
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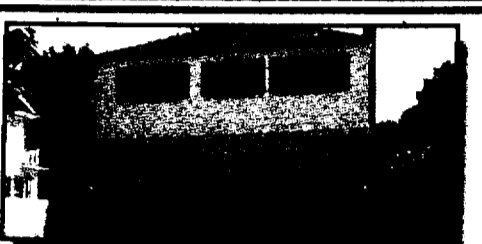
BUYER'S GUIDE



PREVIEWS PROPERTY
DETROIT \$1,150,000
HISTORIC CARRIAGE HOUSE. 8,000 square foot historic three story English Tudor. Totally refurbished. State of the art kitchen and baths. Canal front with boat well for 40 foot boat. Private garden. (GPN-H-32PAR) (313) 885-2000



PREVIEWS PROPERTY
GROSSE POINTE PARK \$895,000
GORGEOUS FIVE BEDROOM four and one half bath Dutch Colonial. Built in 1968 with family room, first floor master bedroom suite, spacious country kitchen, beautiful 150' x 250' lot. (GPN-W-17THR). (313) 886-4200



GROSSE POINTE CITY \$247,500
IMPECCABLY MAINTAINED COLONIAL. Many new improvements last three years - kitchen, den, hardwood floors, central air conditioning, porches, marble floors in dining room and kitchen. (GPN-F-50LIN) (313) 885-2000



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$298,900
HOME RE-BUILT FROM scratch - new brick, new interior, new kitchen, hardwood floors, first floor laundry. May still be able to specify finishing touches. (GPN-F-17CHA) (313) 886-5800



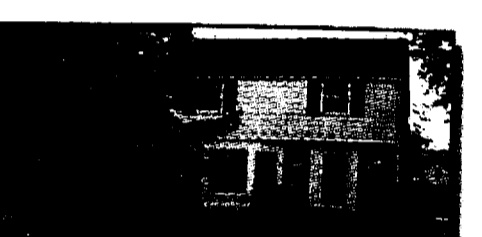
GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$273,900
SPACIOUS BRICK COLONIAL. Natural fireplace in living room, formal dining room, family room and den. Four bedrooms, master bedroom with full bath. Two car detached garage. (GPN-W-53CAL) (313) 886-4200



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$445,000
FRENCH COLONIAL WITH Mansard roof, updated kitchen, first floor laundry, refinished floors, updated baths, new roof, large lot with pool and cabana. Perfect floor plan for family! (GPN-F-19BAL). (313) 886-5800



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$179,500
CHARMING FAMILY HOUSE In very desirable location. Living room with natural fireplace, leaded windows and hardwood floors leading into dining room, great spaces for entertaining. (GPN-F-49LAK). (313) 886-5800



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$275,000
CUTE COLONIAL. Many features include: bay window, natural fireplace, hardwood floors, formal dining room, family room and breakfast nook lead to deck and partially finished basement. (GPN-H-12HAW). (313)



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$254,000
SPECTACULAR WOODS HOME. Open layout, professionally decorated with attention to detail. Pella windows, remodeled kitchen with all Kitchen Aid appliances. Family room with fireplace. (GPN-W-48BRY). (313) 886-4200



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$234,000
PERFECT FAMILY HOME. Sharp three bedroom ranch with a new ('95) family room expansion. Paneled lower level with bar and full bath. Beautiful landscaping and two car garage. (GPN-W-74ANI). (313) 886-4200



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$210,000
CLASSIC BRICK COLONIAL. Large family room, 19' x 14.6', with natural fireplace. Newer garage, many newer windows, walk-up attic, central air, six panel doors. Immediate occupancy. (GPN-H-41VAN). (313) 885-2000



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$209,000
CHARMING COLONIAL. This three bedroom home boasts a natural fireplace, family room with doorwall to brick patio, central air and hardwood floors. Finished basement and garage. Well maintained. (GPN-W-30VAN). (313) 886-4200



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$199,900
CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL. Beautiful three bedroom brick Colonial in choice location, features natural fireplace in living room, family room/den, dining room, eat in kitchen. One and one half car garage. (GPN-W-14NOR). (313) 886-4200



HARPER WOODS \$138,500
VERY WELL MAINTAINED. Brick ranch with Grosse Pointe schools. Cozy yard with brick barbecue - gas forced air heat with central air. Glass block windows in basement. Two plus car garage, block and brick garage. (GPN-F-75LOC). (313) 886-5800

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Is it the right time to refinance your mortgage?

If you're still kicking yourself for not having taken advantage of this past October's bargain interest rates, the Michigan Association of CPAs has some good news for you: even if you missed the very lowest rates, the time may still be right to refinance your mortgage.

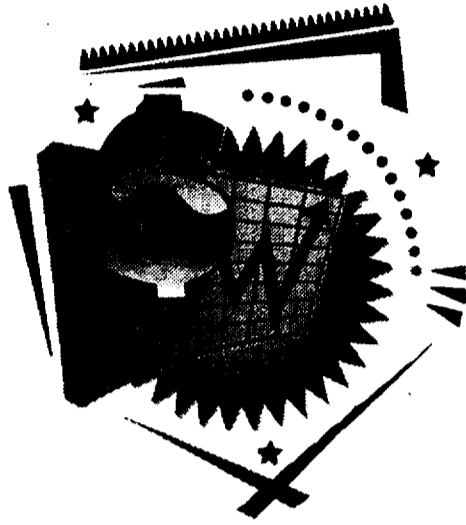
Here are a few things for you to consider so you can decide whether refinancing makes sense for you now and choose among the available refinancing options.

First, do the math

If you're currently holding an adjustable-rate mortgage, a balloon mortgage or a fixed-rate mortgage, and you're paying interest at a rate of more than 7.5 percent, you still may be able to cash in.

Start by adding your up-front expenses: points and any other closing costs. Next, you want to calculate your monthly savings by subtracting the new, lower mortgage payment from your current monthly payment. (A lender can tell you what your monthly payment will be, based on the new mortgage, or you can get that number by using one of the many mortgage calculators available online on the Internet.)

Dividing the up-front costs by your monthly savings will tell you how many months it will take to



recoup your expenditure. If you will be in your house longer than that, it pays to refinance.

One more thing to keep in mind as you number-crunch: lower interest payments mean smaller tax deductions.

Choose the mortgage that's right for you

Points or no points? With a no-points loan, you'll typically pay a slightly higher interest rate. If you're trying to preserve some cash, you may want to go with

this option.

However, if you plan to stay in your home for a lengthy period of time, the more it pays to choose a lower interest rate with points.

Short-term or long-term? Although short-term mortgages save a lot in interest over the life of the loan, your monthly payments will be higher. You actually may come out ahead if you get a 30-year loan and invest the difference.

Still, shorter-term loans can be a good idea for people who'd like to pay off their mortgage in time for retirement or to meet major expenditures such as college tuition costs.

Fixed or adjustable? The spread between fixed- and adjustable-rate mortgages (ARMs) is so small these days that it probably makes little sense to go with the lower-interest ARM, unless you know you will be selling your residence within one year.

However, you may want to consider the so-called "hybrid" ARM. These loans stay fixed for the first five, seven, or 10 years, then begin adjusting.

If you know you are going to be in your house for a finite period of time, you may be able to get a break with this type of mortgage.

Good news on jumbo loans

Up until the end of 1998, the maximum loan that Fannie Mae would accept on a single-family house was \$227,150.

Crossing this threshold puts you in jumbo-loan territory — which typically carries interest rates 0.50 to 0.75 of a percentage point higher than loans that conform to the \$227,150 limit.

However, on Jan. 1, 1999, Fannie Mae raised the permissible maximum loan to \$240,000. This increase presents a substantial savings opportunity for homeowners who want to swap their jumbo mortgages for conforming loans.

And, for homeowners who are within striking distance of the new \$240,000 figure, it might even make sense to use cash available to pay down the existing mortgage enough to be able to refinance at conforming-loan levels.

Other ways to save

If your loan is less than two years old, your original lender may be able to offer a loan modification. This quasi-refinance is an

See REFINANCE, page 9

Dreams True!

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On Bishop and Ellair in the Park, these lots are among the finest! However, they are selling fast so reserve yours now. Design the home you've always wanted, the way you want it! Our builder has some ideas or you can bring him yours!

Last Chance

These wonderful Georgian inspired condominiums located on a secluded lane in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods are nearly all gone so don't delay another day before seeing our model and reserving one for yourself.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Tucked away in the most secluded location, this idyllic wooded lot in the heart of the Farms presents the most exciting building opportunity for you to create the home you've always wanted. Reminiscent of northern Michigan with towering trees, this one and one half acre site could be your private retreat. \$1,295,000.

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Antiques

Sometimes you can't afford the best if you are a collector with a small budget. But you can usually find the "almost best" at a better price. The furniture made in Eastwood, N.Y., from 1900 to 1915 by Gustav Stickley is considered the best of the American arts and crafts style.

Soon after Gustav's furniture became popular, his brothers J. George and Albert started making similar furniture. They were making furniture in Grand Rapids, but switched to the arts and crafts style. Their pieces were mass-produced and not handmade. Theirs resembled the oak pieces by Gustav.

The Stickley Brothers Co. continued working until 1907. J. George and another brother, Leopold, started making furniture in Fayetteville, N.Y., in 1902. They also copied the styles of Gustav but often used veneers or laminated woods, not solid oak.

Another brother, Charles, made similar furniture in Binghamton, N.Y. It was labeled Stickley-Brandt Furniture Co. You can buy a good old piece of arts and crafts

furniture by any of these Stickley companies. The pieces by Gustav could be from two to 10 times more expensive.

Q. My cameo glass vase is signed "Weis." It has pale pastel flowers on a white background. It looks like the French glass made by Galle or Daum. I have not been able to find anything about a maker named Weis.

A. "Weis" with one "s" is the signature used by Emil Rudolf Weiss. He was born in Germany in 1875 and worked in Berlin from 1907 to 1933. He made acid-etched and cameo glass that was very similar to the French glass.

Kovels' Antiques and Collectibles Price List, 1999 edition. Your antiques are worth money — 50,000 up-to-date prices for over 500 categories of antiques and collectibles. Hundreds of factory histories, illustrations and tips for care of your collection. At your bookstore or send \$14.95 plus \$3. postage to Price Book, Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

Household Help

Q. About a month ago, my rural home suddenly had no water pumping into the faucets. I soon discovered that my submersible water pump had stopped working and burned out. I contacted a friend who does both electrical and plumbing work. After many hours, we got the job done. Besides the new pump, we also replaced the electrical wiring from the pump to the separate breaker panel.

My water pressure appeared to be slightly better before the pump burned out. Is there any way to regulate the water pressure at the pressure switch box?

A. Insufficient water pressure from a well to your supply may result from a low pressure setting. The water pressure gauge at your pressure tank has a factory preset setting for cut-in and cut-out. The variance settings can differ from one manufacturer's product to another. In addition, check the company's label (usually on the tank) for the water tank's pre-charge pressure setting. Check the pressure at the top of your tank with a tire gauge and only when the tank has been completely discharged of water. The pressure should be two PSI's lower than the tank's cut-in setting. For example, if your cut-in setting is 30, your cut-out setting is 50,

making it a 30/50 factory position. Your pressure tank should generally be discharged of water every six months.

Once you have done this, you can now resort to the pressure switch box. If the pump and pressure tank are gauged for a pressure higher than the pressure gauge indicates, try raising the pressure switch setting five pounds per square inch. The ratings are usually printed on the pressure switch box cover. Next, turn off power to the pump and remove box cover. Use an open-ended wrench and turn the nut two full turns (clockwise only) on top of the taller adjustment springs. Finally, replace the cover, turn the power back on and wait one operating cycle to see if the pressure is better.

Send Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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932 Rivard	\$279,000	2-4 p.m.
751 University	\$369,900	2-5 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Farms

444 McKinley	\$259,000	1-5 p.m.
215 McMillan	\$295,000	2-4 p.m.
125 Meadow Ln.	\$319,000	2-4 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Park

774 Lakepointe	\$295,000	11-4 p.m.
1369 Three Mile Dr.	\$349,000	2-5 p.m.
1122 Yorkshire	\$405,000	2-4 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Woods

1587 Anita	\$159,900	2-4 p.m.
978 Vernier	\$269,900	2-4 p.m.

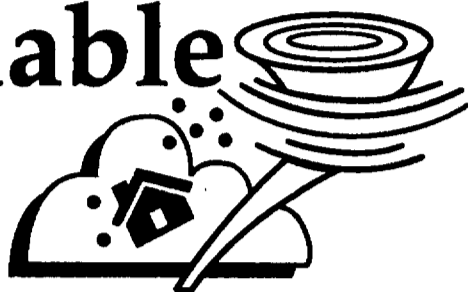
Harper Woods

20531 Huntington Ave.	-----	1-5 p.m.
21120 Woodmont	\$154,900	2-4 p.m.

Harrison Twp.

37818 Jefferson	\$212,900	12-5 p.m.
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Tornado 'safe room' plans available



Residents of tornado-prone areas who are considering building a tornado "safe room" in their homes can now download construction plans directly from the Internet by logging on to the Federal Emergency Management Agency's (FEMA) web site at www.fema.gov

FEMA director James Lee Witt is urging Orion in tornado-prone areas to build a safe room that can provide protection against deadly tornadoes. Once on the FEMA web site, click on Mitigation, then Tornado Safe Rooms.

The construction plans are provided online along with a 25-page illustrated FEMA publication, "Taking Shelter from the Storm: Building a Safe Room Inside Your House," which outlines the basics of in-house safe room shelters, including designs for several different kinds of safe rooms, materials and construction cost estimates.

People without Internet access can still order the publication at no cost by calling FEMA Publications at (888) 565-3896.

"The safe room project is part of Project Impact: Building Disaster Resistant Communities, an ongoing FEMA initiative to encourage people to take measures to protect themselves and their property before disasters occur," said Witt. "When constructed according to the plans, the safe room can provide protection against winds of up to 250 miles per hour and pro-

jectiles traveling at 100 mph."

Developed in collaboration with the Wind Engineering Research Center of Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, "Taking Shelter From the Storm" draws on 25 years of field research by the Texas Tech researchers. Their work has included studies of the performance of buildings following dozens of tornadoes throughout the United States and laboratory testing on the performance of building materials and systems when impacted by airborne debris.

The National Association of Homebuilders Research Center evaluated the designs for construction methods, materials and costs. The shelters are designed with saving lives as the primary consideration.

"Regardless of where you build your safe room in your house, the walls and ceiling must be built so that they will protect you from missiles and falling debris and remain standing if your house is severely damaged," said Witt. The safe room designs in "Taking Shelter from the Storm" specify building materials and combinations of building materials that will resist penetration of flying objects in extreme winds.

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

831 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1571 Yorktown	4/2.5	Freshly decorated, many updates.	\$345,000	313-884-4720

832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
125 Meadow Ln.	4/1+2 half	Open Sun. 2-4. 2,000 sq. ft.	\$319,000	313-881-9347

834 GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1122 Yorkshire	4/3.1	Open Sun. 2-4. Charming Dutch Colonial in excellent locations. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$405,000	313-886-3400

836 HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
21120 Woodmont	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Spacious bungalow w/updates.	\$154,900	313-881-9475



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Grosse Pointe Woods resident wins contest

David Like recently won the Associated General Contractors of America's Poster Coloring Contest at Boyne Highlands Resort in

bration of construction excellence in buildings, additions and renovations. Like, 6 years of age, won the



David Like receives his prize money for his coloring of a construction picture contained in the Associated General Contractors of America's coloring book.

northern Michigan during the association's summer conference. The contest was established to encourage young people to consider construction as a career.

The contest theme, "A Century of Construction in Michigan," coincides with the 100-year cele-

\$100 grand prize in the 3 to 6 years of age category. His father, James Like, is employed at Aristeo Construction Co. in Livonia, and is also a current member of the Greater Detroit Chapter of the Associated General Contractors Board of Directors.

Trivia Test

1. What home state does talk-show king Johnny Carson hail from?
2. What was the name of the popular daytime gab fest that the late Virginia Graham hosted during the 1960s?
3. Name the state capital of Ohio.
4. What religious background was former President Richard Nixon raised in?

5. What was former President John Kennedy's middle name?
6. What was former First Lady Pat Nixon's real first name?
7. What famous television cartoon character did former "Saturday Night Live" star Eddie Murphy satirize on the hit television program?

See Trivia Test Answers, page 13

THE GONG RATE

Mortgage Rates as of July 30, 1999

Phone Number	30 Yr. Fixed	Points	15 Yr. Fixed	Points	1 Yr. ARM	Points	Other Progs	
Aabco Mortgage	(800) 731-0001	7.875	0	7.625	0	6.625	0	J/B/V/F
Aequi-Mutual Mortgage Corp.	(248) 269-9888	7.5	2	7	2	5.625	2	J/B
Ameripus Mortgage Corp.	(248) 740-2323	7.25	2.25	6.75	2.375	6	0	J/B
Approved Mortgage Inc.	(734) 455-5091	7.75	0	7.375	0	6	0	J/B/F
Bank One	(800) 583-4636	7.6	2	7.2	2	6.85	0	J/B/V/F
Capital Mortgage Funding	(248) LOW-RATE	7.375	3	7	3	5.875	2	J/B/F
Charter Bank	(734) 285-1900	7.625	2	7.25	2	6.625	2	J/B/F
Citizens Bank	(800) 999-6949	7.625	2	7.25	2	6.875	1	J/V/F
Community Bank of Dearborn	(313) 274-1000	7.5	2	7.125	2	5.5	2	J/B
Countrywide Home Loans	(248) 262-8580	7.625	1.75	7.25	1.5	6	1	J/V/F
Dearborn Fed. Credit Union	(313) 322-8301	7.625	2	7.125	2	4.25	2	J/B
DMR Financial Services Inc	(800) 367-1562	7.75	2	7.375	2	6.375	2	J/B/V/F
Edgecore Financial Group	(800) LOAN-620	7.375	2	7	2	6.375	2	J/B/F
Fidelity National Mortgage	(800) 251-5104	7.375	1	6.875	1	6	0	J/B/V/F
First Federal of Michigan	(800) DIAL-FFM	7.45	2	6.9	2	4.25	2	J/V/F
First International Inc.	(248) 258-1584	7.75	0	7.375	0	5.75	0	J/B
Flagstar Bank FSB	(800) 72-FIRST	7.625	2	7.25	2	5.375	2	J/B/V/F
Gallatin Mortgage Co.	(734) 994-1202	7.375	2	7	2	5.5	2	J/B
Great American Mortgage Co.	(800) 240-9448	7.5	2	7	2	5.625	0	J/B/V/F
Group One Mortgage	(734) 953-4000	7.375	2	7.125	2	5.875	2	B/V/F
Home Federal Savings Bank	(313) 873-3310	7.375	2	7	2	NR		J
Huntington Mortgage Co.	(800) 538-1812	7.75	2	7.25	2	6.125	2	J/B/V/F
JMC Mortgage Corp.	(248) 489-4020	7	3.875	6.5	3.875	5	2.75	J/B
Kellum Mortgage	(800) 875-2593	NR		NR		NR		J/B
Mackinac Savings Bank	(800) 829-9259	7.75	0	7.5	0	6.25	0	J/B/V/F
Mentor Financial	(877) 362-5626	7.5	2	7.125	2	5.625	2	J/B
Michigan Mortgage Lenders	(800) 435-6652	7.375	2	7	2	5.5	2	J/B/V
MoneyHouse Mortl - Ann Arbor	(888) 913-9678	7.875	0	7.625	0	6.25	0	J/B
National City Mortgage Services	(810) 825-0825	7.625	1.75	7.25	1.75	5.125	2	J/B/B
Nonwest Mortgage Corp.	(800) 721-7271	7.375	2	6.875	2	5.875	0	J/B/V/F
Pioneer Mortgage	(248) 344-1544	7.5	2	7.125	2	5.375	2	J/B
Quality Mortgage Corp.	(810) 254-8150	7.25	2	6.75	2	5.75	2	B
Republic Bancorp Mortgage	(800) 758-0753	7.625	2	7.25	2	5.75	2	J/V/F
Rock Home Loans @ Mich. Natl	(800) 713-2119	7.875	1	7.25	2	6.125	1	J/F
Security National Mortgage	(800) 887-7662	7.25	1	7	1	6.75	0	J/V/F
Source One Mortgage Corp.	(248) 399-4500	7.625	2	7.25	2	6	1	J/B/F/N/B
St. James Servicing Corp.	(800) 837-7005	8	0	7.625	0	7	0	J/B
Superior Financial Services	(248) 848-1260	7.125	3	6.875	2	4.75	3	J/B
Washington Mortgage Company	(888) 927-4266	7.375	2	7.125	2	5.625	2	J/B
York Financial Inc.	(248) 865-9100	7.75	0	7.5	0	6.125	0	J/B

Rates subject to change without notice. Rates and points based on a \$100,000 loan with 20% down.
Key - NR = Not Reported / J = Jumbo / B = Balloon / V = VA Loan / F = FHA Loan

Coupon Corner

TIP OF THE WEEK: Family vacations are a great way for everyone to get away, relax and reconnect. However, these trips can run into money. There's transportation, meals, hotel rooms, etc.

My favorite family vacations are simple and inexpensive. However, they're a great deal of fun. We like to go camping. There's something about being outdoors that's just so glorious in summertime!

All you need to do is invest in some good camping equipment: a tent big enough for the family, or maybe two tents — one for the kids, and one for you; a propane camping stove; a propane lantern; some air mattresses; sleeping bags; coolers for the food. These items generally are on sale about this time of year. They are priciest at the beginning of the season.

We go to a campground (\$8 a night) that adjoins a lake. There's boating, fishing and swimming, which is always a lot of fun. We also like to hike through the woods. Best of all, at night, we sit around the campfire and reconnect as a family. We tell ghost stories, play board games, talk about anything and everything!

This week's offers
CLASSICO MOVIE TICKET REBATE OFFER, P.O. Box 8914,

Clinton, IA 52736 (receive a free movie ticket, up to \$6 value). Send in three UPCs from Classico Pasta Sauce and two ticket stubs from the movie, "William Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream." Also send your dated cash register receipt(s) with price(s) circled. Store form required. Must be received by 8/31/99.

DI GIORNO/ KRAFT SHREDDED CHEESE REFUND, P.O. Box 490289, El Paso, TX 88549 (receive back your purchase price, up to \$4.50). Send in the UPC from one DiGiorno pasta, one UPC from DiGiorno sauce, and one UPC from a seven-ounce canister of Kraft Shredded Cheese. Also send your dated (between 4/15/99 and 8/15/99) cash register receipt with price(s) circled. You'll be reimbursed for the cheese up to \$4.50. Store form required. Must be received by 8/31/99.

DISNEY "A BUG'S LIFE" REBATE, P.O. Box 460437, El Paso, TX 88546 (receive \$5). Send in the POP tab from "A Bug's Life" plus "Mulan" or "101 Dalmatians." Also send your dated (between 4/20/99 and 8/31/99) cash register receipt with price circled (photocopy okay). Store form required. Expires 8/31/99.

— King Features Syndicate

Refinance

From page 5

agreement to lower your rate without your having to go through the whole mortgage application process.

If you do decide to refinance completely using your existing lender, you may be able to do a "streamlined refinance," which will let you save on fees and closing costs. The lender may be willing to reuse your appraisal, for example.

However, don't assume your

current lender is going to offer you the best deal just to keep you. Take the time to shop around.

Finally, try and get whichever lender you decide to go with to commit to a locked-in rate from the time of application to the day the loan is closed.

Ask about a "float-down," which gives you the opportunity to take advantage of a drop in rates. If rates do drop, you can re-lock, typically 10 days before closing.



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Watch the freighters on Lake St. Clair from the privacy of your own home! This direct waterfront location offers unobstructed lake views. Custom built by The Blake Co., it provides all the convenience of modern living combined with state of the art style and construction. Five bedrooms, three baths, two powder rooms, paneled library, screened porches and more...an elevator soars from the basement to the second floor. Classic appointments, elegant decor and a magnificent setting. A sparkling backdrop for living, working and entertaining. Price upon request.

Situated on a spacious 130' lot in the Farms, this gracious home has been recently remodeled. It overlooks beautiful gardens and peaceful terraces. A magnificent in-ground swimming pool is located within separate fenced grounds. The new gourmet kitchen is a cook's delight and offers a fireplace and top of the line appliances. Living accommodations include five bedrooms, three full baths, and two powder rooms. There is a three car garage for the sports car and family sedans.

180 STEPHENS



PEACE AND QUIET



This charming and classic Tudor in the heart of the Farms features an updated and immaculate decor. Newer gourmet kitchen and master suite with newer bath and extensive closets. Hidden features include a spectacular custom-built multi-level deck that overlooks serene and quiet gardens. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Call for pricing.



Association of Grosse Pointe Realtors

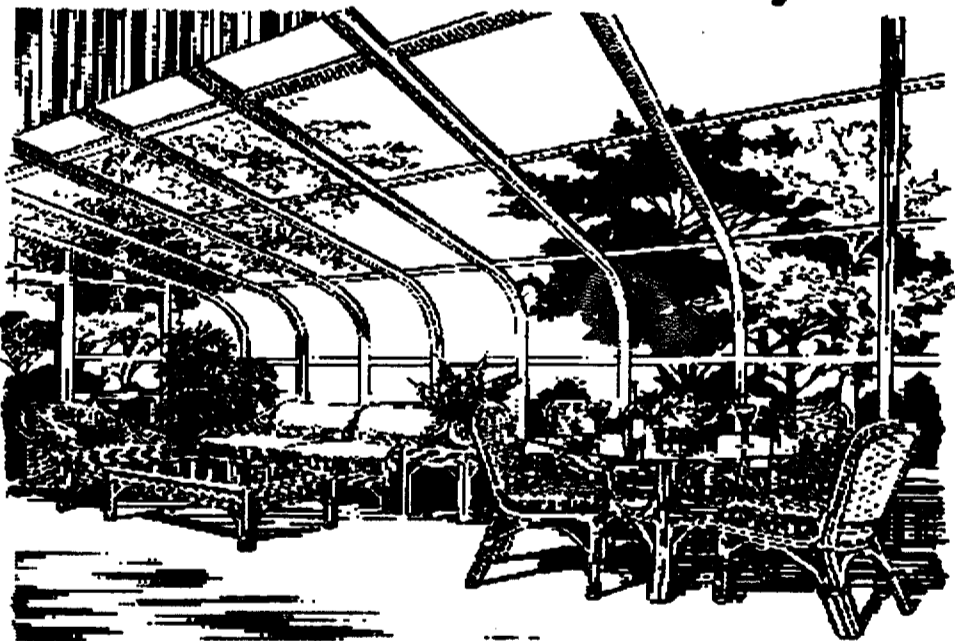
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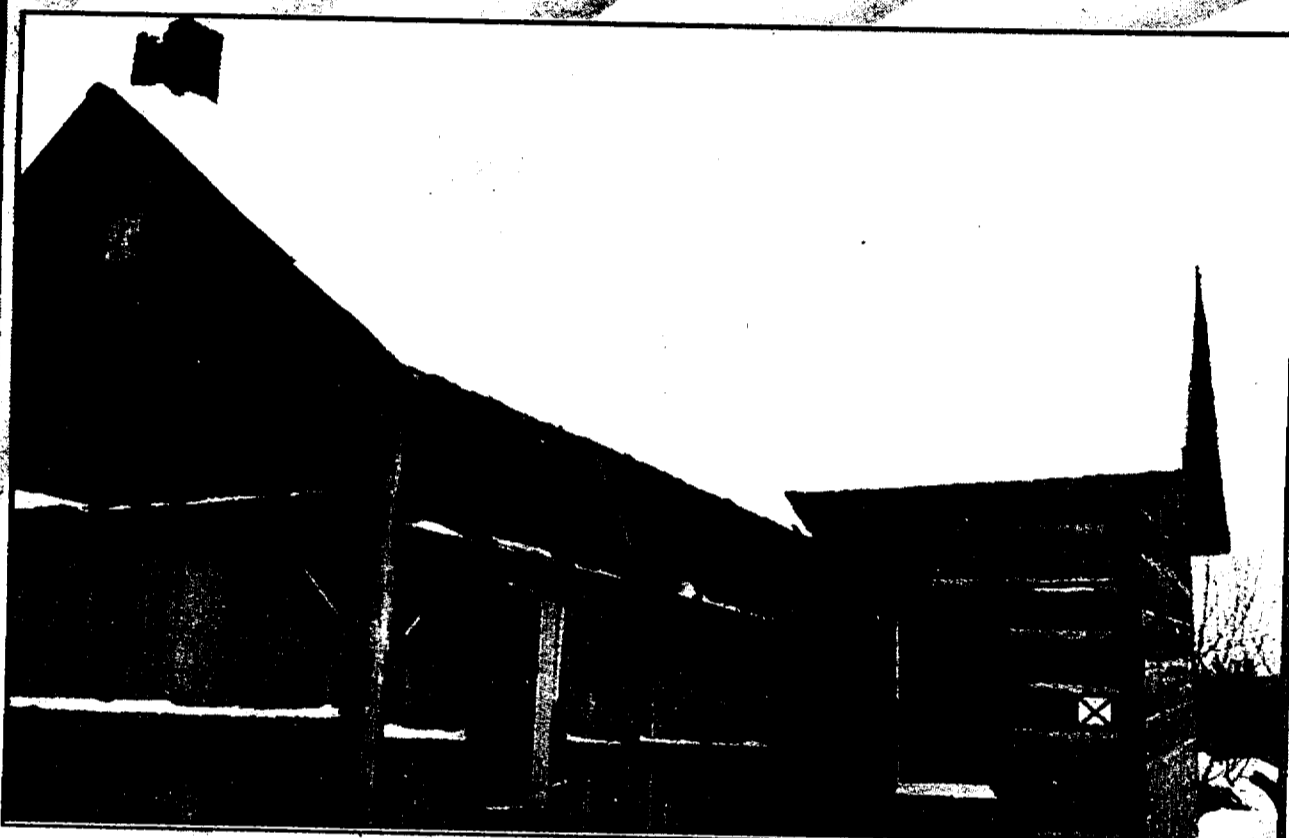
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* Call For Details Limited Time Offer

Now That's Real Cabin Fever

By Virginia Carr
Home Decorating Consultant

What's it like when your wildest dream becomes a reality? "You enjoy it," says Ceci Bauer of Good Hart, Mich. After six long years of searching, this enterprising "pioneer" realized her lifelong dream. Her search was over. She found an authentic square-hewn log cabin for her property. "I've wanted one since I was a kid, I'm not sure why," she said. But this was just the beginning of the story. The missing puzzle piece unfortunately was located in another country. The cabin stood intact in Quebec near Ottawa, Canada. It had been a part of a small Irish settlement established about 1840 in Sheenborough.

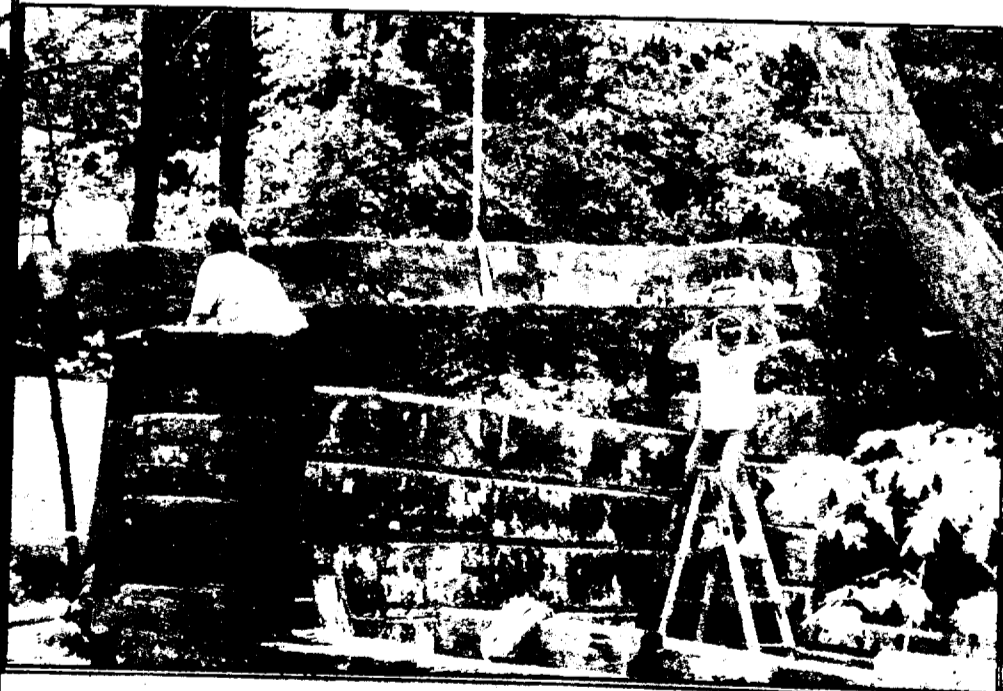
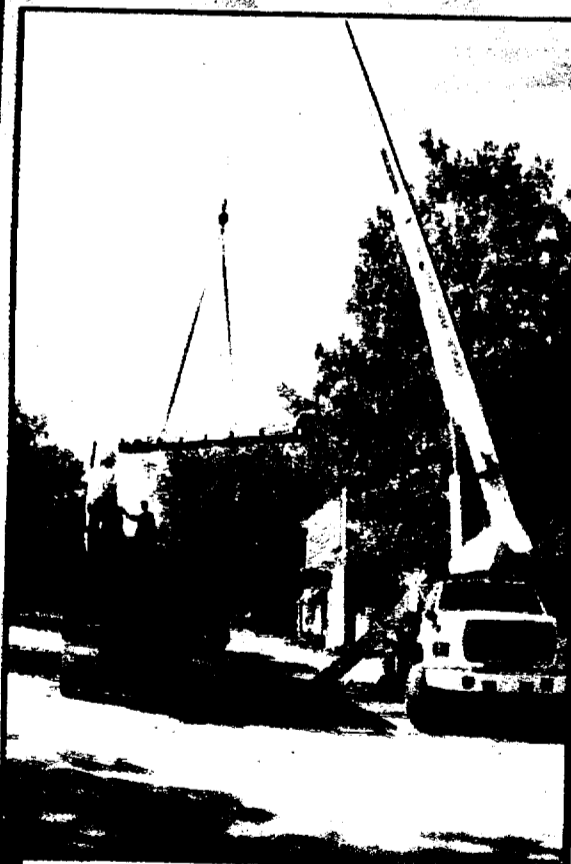


Now how she found it and got it from point A to point B was the work of Tony Jenkins, a contractor who refurbishes cabins. It would take a cadre of contractors to dismantle and reassemble it, there would be international legalities to deal with, building codes to fulfill and who knows what.

But she was not discouraged, she forged ahead. Jenkins first scouted for a cabin and he found three for her to choose from, all in Canada. He could do it all from start to reassembling the structure. The cost in 1997 was around \$6,000.

Here is the cabin site in Canada. Note the main portion where the exterior facade has already been removed. The addition was the kitchen area which was added about 40 years after the main house was constructed. Each piece of the building was carefully numbered and slowly dismantled before trucking it to Michigan for reconstruction.

Before the logs arrived, via truck, the foundation was prepared. Jenkins and his crew, no doubt, felt a sense of respect for the laborious job and the conditions the Irish carpenters must have endured hundreds of miles north and many years ago. Step-by-step each piece was unloaded, set in place and squared off. The key to a sound fit is the cornering or "saddle notching."



Now Bob Wallick and his crew took over to complete the work. Evidently at some point in time the pine interior was painted white, probably to reflect more light. Determined to restore the logs to their natural color, Bauer, right, worked side by side with the contractor and spent three solid weeks power washing the boards.

Made from Canadian pines dating back to almost 160 years ago, the cabin is reminiscent of the first Canadian settlers. This tiny 20- by 26-foot cabin housed an Irish family with six children up until about 12 years ago. Here Bauer points out that the original floor boards were made from small pine trees with each piece measuring 7 x 17 inches. They too had to be carefully washed to remove several layers of paint without destroying too much of the wood.

In an effort to maintain the integrity of the cabin while conforming to building codes, the ceiling had to be drywalled. But not without an extra creative touch. Bauer cleverly pressed selected small cedar branches into a layer of wet joint compound to add texture to the smooth, flat surface. Here a hand-made twig light fixture gives the ceiling a mellow glow, drawing attention to the detail.



If you look closely at the left-hand corner of the cabin below, you can see small white tags on the logs. The identification numbers have been left on each and every piece of lumber.

Number by number and piece by piece, the puzzle has come together and the dream continues. "Now I'm just having fun," says Bauer. The cabin, now known as Primitive Images, makes a perfect showplace for small hand-made crafts and larger rustic twig and birch furniture pieces made by local and out-of-state artisans.



Gracious upscale design

Big bedrooms have room for more than just sleep

Volume ceilings in the foyer, dining room, master bedroom, master bath and activity room add sizzle to this elegant home.

Entry is through a wide foyer that continues on back to a particularly impressive great room. This room is highlighted by one complete wall of windows overlooking an expansive sun deck and a fireplace flanked by bookshelves.

From this central core, access is provided to almost every room in the house, as well as basement and attic areas.

The dining room is secluded enough for those more formal occasions, but still completely accessible from the deluxe kitchen.

The kitchen is perfect for casual entertaining. It includes a large island with cantilevered counter and another snack bar area overlooking the sun-drenched breakfast area.

An out-of-the-ordinary laundry room is nearby and includes freezer, laundry tub and pantry space, in addition to washer and dryer space and outside access.

Three bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths



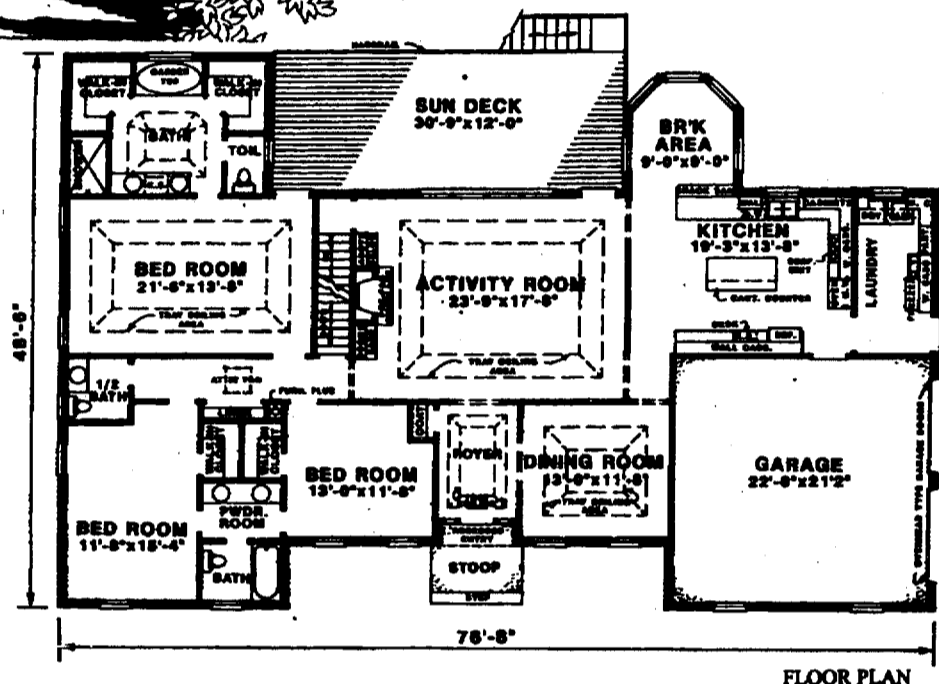
complete this country French home. The two front bedrooms share a powder room bath and each has a walk-in closet. A half bath is at the end of the hall for guests or daytime use.

The master suite is unsurpassed elegance. The room size alone is sumptuous. Private entry to the rear sun deck is provided alongside a majestic garden bath with double vanity, twin walk-in closets, separate shower and garden tub.

The symmetrical exterior of the home is emphasized by tall hip roof lines, shuttered windows and arched recessed entry.

Plan No. 2465 includes only 2,422 square feet of heated space and is available with a basement foundation. All W.D. Farmer plans include construction details for substituting brick, frame or stucco exterior finish.

To receive an information packet on the plans, call W.D. Farmer Residence Designer Inc. at (800) 225-7526. You can write to request the information at P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 31145. Visit the web site at www.wdfarmer-plans.com



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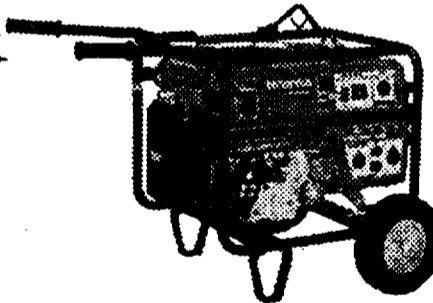
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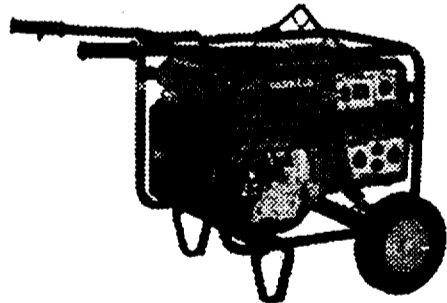
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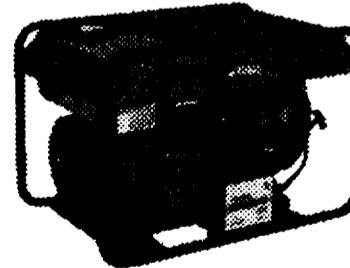
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Home Tips

CLEAN IT UP — I ran out of time to clean up after painting and discovered a great idea: I had been using acrylic latex paint in a heavy plastic rolling pan. I didn't have time to rinse it clean, so I left it to dry. Later I discovered that I could just peel the dried paint from the pan and throw it in the garbage!

Cleanup isn't as messy and the paint isn't rinsed down the drain. Lisa R., Springfield, Mass.

NO ODORS — I like gelatin and make it quite often, but it has such a strong aroma that it needs to be covered when in the refrigerator. I use the small margarine containers with lids. A big box of gelatin makes about six good servings. I pour the gelatin into the containers, then put the lids on. It is easy to get one, and it's also just the right amount for a snack for a child. Fran K., Morgantown, W. Va.

RUG DEODORIZER — Saturate a cotton ball with your favorite perfume or deodorizer and put it in your vacuum-cleaner bag. When you vacuum your rugs, the rooms will smell nice and clean, especially if you have pets. Cheryl F., Bensalem, Pa.

THROW-AWAYS — My clever daughter came up with an idea for disposable vases. She cut the top part off a liter pop bottle, covered and decorated it with foil and filled it with flowers and water! Linda G., Albany, N.Y.

EMERGENCY PLANNING —

I recently had to have my car towed because it would not start. Fortunately, I had a large shopping bag and a few plastic bags from the grocery store in the trunk, so I was able to gather together my belongings (including the garage-door opener, cell phone, umbrella, flashlight, first-aid kit, extra shoes) from the glove box, cubbyholes and trunk and take those items with me. I didn't want to leave them in the car, which was going to spend the night in the towing company's compound.

It was an experience that made me resolve to always carry a shopping bag in the future. Carol P., Astoria, N.Y.

TAKE THEM ALONG — When traveling, I carry my earrings in a long, seven-day pillbox. This way each pair is in a separate compartment and can't get lost or misplaced. The pillboxes come in small, medium and large, so pick the box size according to earring size. Kate V., Fort Myers, Fla.

CAP IT — Here's a simple way to display baseball caps and find the special one you want to wear. I painted a wooden yardstick to match my kitchen, then hot-glued five wood clip-style clothespins across the stick. I used my trusty electric screwdriver, which every woman should have, to attach it to the wall. Fran G., Houston, Texas

Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Pet care

Summer tips from the Humane Society

• Pets and pools can equal disaster. Prevent free access to pools and always supervise a pet in a pool.

• Provide plenty of water and shade for pets to give them the opportunity to keep cool.

• Pets need exercise even when it is hot, but extra care needs to be taken with older dogs and short-nosed dogs. On very hot days, limit exercise to early morning or evening hours. Keep in mind that asphalt gets very hot and can injure your pet's feet.

• Fair-haired pets may require sunscreen on their noses and ear tips to prevent sunburn and skin cancer.

• Another summertime threat is fleas. New treatments to pre-

vent and treat fleas are available from your veterinarian and are safe and effective for preventing flea infestations on your pet, in your home, and in your yard.

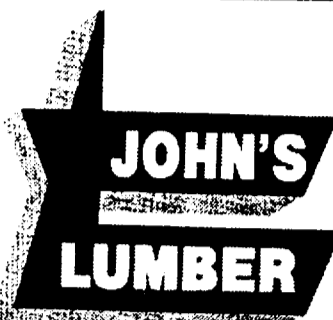
For more information, visit the HSUS' website: www.hsus.org

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Trivia Test Answers from page 8

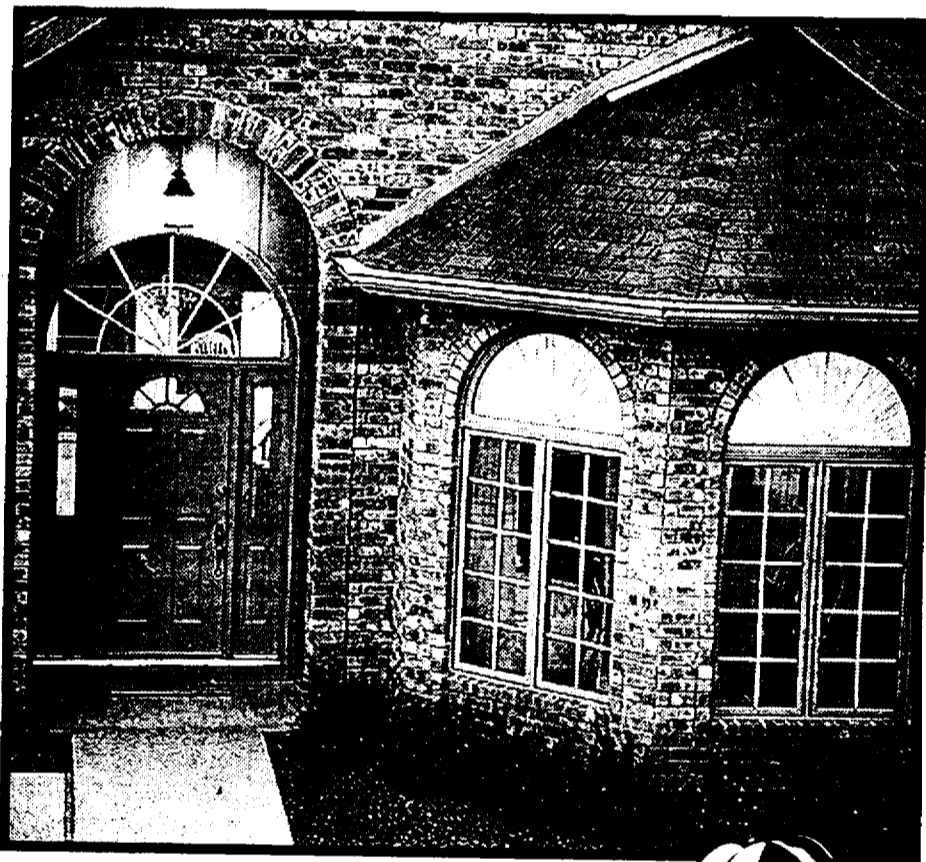
1. Iowa; 2. "Girl Talk"; 3. Columbus; 4. Nixon was a Quaker; 5. Fitzgerald; 6. Her birth name was Thelma, and she legally changed it as a young woman after her father passed away from T.B. to continue the family's Irish heritage. Pat was born on the Eve of St. Patrick's Day; and was very proud to be Irish 7. "Gumby."

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Closed Sunday so our employees may go to church and spend the day with their families!

Good Housekeeping

Audio books appeal to the multitasker in all of us, freeing our hands to do busy work while our minds are actively engaged. You can enjoy the slow unfolding of a novel while stirring a finicky risotto on the stove, or enter another world while in the confines of your car. Of course, you can also let the stories lull you to sleep. Just don't forget to hit stop — you can't dog-ear the pages of an audio book. Here are some good choices:

- "Mirror Image" (Bantam Doubleday Dell, \$39.95) Danielle Steel, speaking through the voice of actor John Fleming, beguiles the listener with this lush, romantic tale of the beautiful, high-society Henderson twins (one motherly and domestic; the other, a fiery would-be suffragist) in turn-of-the-century New York. As girls, they loved to switch identities; as adults, they will find that their childhood game has serious consequences. A handsome lawyer, a society cad, and a French nobleman complicate the lives of the glamorous heiresses, but their sisterly bond survives their search for love. If you can't bear to miss a single detail about the drape of their ball gowns and the shade of their tresses under moonlight, splurge on the unabridged version, clocking in at more than 15 hours. (The abridged version lasts only six hours and sells for \$26.95.)

- "Evening" (Random House, \$18) The smoky voice of actress Kathryn Walker wraps evocatively around the story of Ann Lord, on her deathbed and passing in and out of remembrances of the first true love of her life. As her children gather around, Ann, a veteran of three marriages, dreams of Harris Arden, whom she met at a summer wedding in Maine when she was 25. Regret, passion, and torchy embraces mingle to form an intoxicating tale of indelible love. By the young writer, Susan Minot, who fulfills the early promise she showed in her first novel, "Monkeys."

- "Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood" (HarperAudio, \$18) Put fresh batteries into your portable stereo, grab a towel and sunscreen, and head to the beach to enjoy Rebecca Wells's by-now classic tale of female bonding. Just in case you've come back from a prolonged sojourn on Mars, Divine Secrets has been firmly lodged on the best-seller list for umpteen weeks; so it's high time you found out what all the fuss is about! Young director Sidalee Walker has found theatrical success in New York City at the expense of family ties. Right

before her wedding, and right after a major newspaper prints an article branding her mom, Viva, a "tap-dancing child abuser," Sidalee drops out of her life to sort out her powerfully confused feelings. Meanwhile, Viva's friends, "the Ya-Yas," a quartet who grew up together in Louisiana, decide to set things straight between mother and daughter. Read by the Louisiana-born author, this nimble story of women's friendships and strong-but-strained familial relationships will have you laughing and sighing along.

- "One True Thing" (Simon & Schuster, \$18) Under pressure from her charismatic, cantankerous professor father, Ellen Gulden, a hotshot Manhattan journalist, quits her job to go home and tend to her mother who has learned she has cancer. Author Anna Quindlen sympathetically charts the ups and downs of this emotionally charged household, and the mellifluous voice of actress Laura Linney narrates. Made into a movie starring Meryl Streep, this touching story of love and sacrifice is sure to resonate with many listeners.

- "All Over but the Shoutin'" (Random House, \$12.95) Told without self-pity or sentimentality, Rick Bragg's memoir of a hard-scrabble childhood in Alabama is flat-out electrifying. Read by the author in a no-apologies Southern drawl, Bragg paints a grim picture of the poverty he grew up in, with an ever-sacrificing mother who didn't buy a new dress for 18 years, and a father who seemed to always be drunk or absent. Bragg went on to become a Pulitzer Prize-winning newspaper reporter, but he never forgot where he came from. His listeners aren't likely to either.

To order either of these audio books, call (800) 266-5766, dept. 1120. And for more information from Good Housekeeping, check out the website at www.good-housekeeping.com.

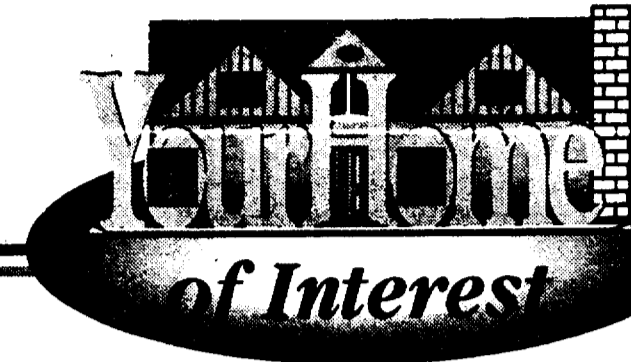
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Name: _____
 Address: _____
 Phone: _____ (Home) _____ (Business) _____
 Style of Home: _____
 General Description (# of rooms, layout): _____

Home Size: _____ square feet

Please describe renovation project: _____

Hours available for consultation with writer:

Monday - Friday _____

Saturday - Sunday _____

Do you have "before" photographs of the project in question? _____

Yes No

Photographs would likely be taken of your home for _____ inclusion in an article.

Any restrictions? Yes No

Did you work with an architect on the project? Yes No

If yes, please furnish name: _____

Did you work with a licensed builder on the project? Yes No

If yes, please furnish name: _____

Please leave this form in the box marked "Returns" or submit to the offices of the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

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To reserve Display Advertising space by 2 p.m. Friday

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<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>1,100 sq. ft. 3 bedroom ranch with Grosse Pointe Schools. Finished basement with 1/2 bath, newer windows/ furnace and garage door (with opener). Air, alarm, aluminum trim. Custom verticals throughout. Garage has 220. 19628 Country Club, Harper Woods, \$129,965. Tri-County Realty, Frank Schubert, 810-725-5071.</p> <p>8 MILLION HOUSEHOLDS 600 SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS all in U.S. & CANADA! One low rate! Easy! For information call: Barbara @ Grosse Pointe News & The Connection 313-882-6900 SCAN/ Suburban Classified Advertising Network, (312)644-6610</p>	<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p>  <p>1120 Maryland. Very nice colonial, walk-up 3rd floor storage. Large kitchen with eating area. Family room, 1 1/2 bath, hardwood floors. Home warranty. Extra deep lot. Price reduced to \$139,900. Call George at Adlloch 313-882-5200</p> <p>1587 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath bungalow, hardwood floors, natural fireplace, central air, 2.5 car garage, deck. Many updates throughout. \$159,900. Open Sunday 2- 4. (313)640-0201</p>	<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p>  <p>1369 Three Mile Drive, 2100 sq. ft. colonial. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen, family room, den \$349,000. Open Sunday 2-5p.m. (313)882-7095</p> <p>HARPER Woods, charming bungalow. 21120 Woodmont. 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, fireplace, new large master bedroom with skylight. Florida room overlooks nice size yard, privacy fence. 2 car garage, newer furnace and central air conditioning. \$154,900 Open Sunday, 2- 4pm. (313)881-9475</p>	<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>186 STEPHENS ROAD Fabulous location in the heart of the Farm's. 4 bedroom colonial, two full baths, two half baths, updated Mutchler kitchen with Sub-Zero and wood floors. Family room with wet bar. Also office/ library. Inground pool. Separate staircase for easy access to changing rooms. Full basement has wet bar, one half bath and large recreation room. \$795,000 (313)884-4379</p> <p>2 family duplex, St. Clair Shores. 2 bedrooms, 1 baths. Full basement. 2 car garage. \$209,900, 248-698-3132</p> <p>241 Kenwood Court- 2,800 sq. ft. 3- 1/2 baths. Renovated custom home. (313)885-0856</p>	<p>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</p> <p>341 Touraine, Grosse Pointe Farms. 3 bedroom, 2- 1/2 bath. Library/ den, updated kitchen, \$329,900. (810)774-7214</p> <p>5777 Chatsworth, 3 bedroom flat. Rent with option. \$5,000 down, \$6,000/ month or rent \$650/ month. 313-886-3164, 313-506-1188</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">***** ★ ATTENTION INVESTORS ★ ★ ONE PACKAGE! ★ ★ Single family riverfront home shares a lot with historic brick 4- unit apartment building. Located in City of St. Clair. ★ ★ ONE OF A KIND! ★ ★ Zoned multi-family. ★ ★ Call ★ ★ Emig Agency 810-329-2201 ★ ★ or Florence 810-329-6958 ★ *****</p>
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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

215 McMillan- Great Farms location. 3 bedroom, 1- 1/2 bath. New windows, formal dining room, family room, central air, natural fireplace and hardwood floors. \$295,000. (313)882-4178. Open Sunday, 2-4pm.

313 Beaupre- Charming English in the heart of the Farms. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, completely updated, walk to Kerby and Brownell, \$269,900. (313)882-7991

444 Mckinley- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial in Grosse Pointe Farms, new features throughout, motivated seller. Open Sunday 1- 5. \$259,900. 313-417-3798

HARPER Woods, 20531 Huntington- Charming brick bungalow. 1,625 sq. ft. on large lot. 3 bedroom, 1- 1/2 bath, living room with natural fireplace, family room, 2- 1/2 car garage. Open Saturday 1pm- 3pm, Sunday 1pm- 5pm. (313)886-7257

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



751 University, Grosse Pointe City. Charming center entrance colonial. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new carpeting, kitchen floor, finished basement, CAC, 2 fireplaces, professionally landscaped. \$369,900. 313-882-8154. Open house Sunday 2- 5.

866 Washington, Grosse Pointe City. Mint condition, 3 bedrooms, brick bungalow. 2 full baths, central air, new windows, 2 car garage, shining hardwood floors, finished basement. \$279,900. (313)885-0458

GROSSE Pointe Farms- 125 Meadow Lane. 4 bedroom, 1 full bath, 2 half baths. 2,000 Sq. Ft. \$319,000. Open Sunday 2- 4. (313)881-9347

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

932 Rivard, Grosse Pointe City. Immaculate 4 bedroom with sitting room. 2 full baths. Completely updated with fresh decor. Features: leaded and beveled glass windows. Polished hardwood floors. Wet plaster. Bathrooms totally remodeled. New central air. Wonderful space and accommodations for the growing family. Move-in condition. \$279,000. Open house, Sunday, August 8, 2-4pm. Or by appointment, (313)884-6674

DONATE your cars, boats, R.V., trucks, property to: **MISSING CHILDREN PROJECT-** for a tax donation. (313)884-9324

HARPER Woods- Grosse Pointe schools. Brick ranch with family room, finished basement, attached garage. Many updates, including central air and furnace, natural fireplace. East of Harper asking \$139,900. Call Don Symons, Century 21 Kee, 810-445-6516

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



FINE Artist for home portraits & illustrations for children's rooms! Murals. Very affordable! Erin Maday, 810-773-9156

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

VERY clean, updated throughout 4 bedroom brick colonial. 2- 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room, fireplace, newer kitchen and windows 1997. Will not last. Open Sunday, 1- 4pm. 1642 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods. Veronique, Century 21 Associates, 810-778-8100, Pager: 313-560-9772.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods- great location. 4 bedroom brick bungalow, large family room, 2 natural fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. Nice size lot, over 1600 sq. ft. Asking \$161,000. Call Don Symons, Century 21 Kee, 810-445-6516

LOVELY ranch, 1222 Anita, by owner, \$199,500. (313)886-4674, (810)497-0624

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

367 NEFF



Open Sunday 12-3p.m.

A "like new" home in a wonderful location just steps from the City Park. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with loads of character & charm! Everything has been updated, such as windows, gas forced air and central air, driveway, roof, 3 car garage, professional landscaping, sprinkler system, brick patios, interior decorating and much more. Come see for yourself.

Offered at \$315,000 by Jill Bommarito, 313-796-5604.

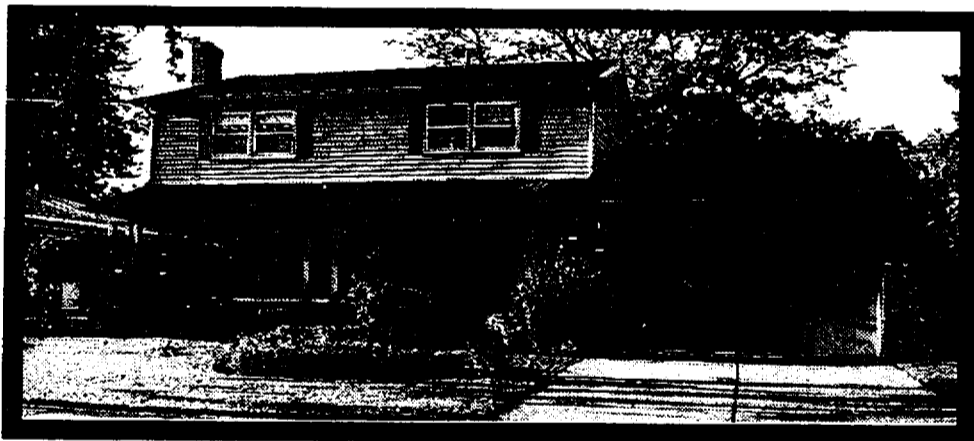
Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. 882-0087

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

780 MOORLAND GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Spacious 3 bedroom colonial, 2.5 bath. Located on a professionally landscaped lot.

- Completely renovated, many extras
- Custom built, Mutschler kitchen, complete with built-ins.
- Large family room with vaulted ceilings, fireplace and 10 ft. Pella doorwall
- 2 fireplaces
- Master suite with full bath
- Slate foyer
- 1st floor powder room, marble floors, Corian counter tops
- Updated windows throughout
- New high efficiency furnace
- New vinyl siding & gutters
- New brick Paver patio

MUST SEE! CALL FOR APPOINTMENT \$430,000 313-885-9966

1043 BERKSHIRE GROSSE POINTE PARK



NEW LISTING: a couple of months left to enjoy the wonderful inground pool. Park-like lot, 2-car attached garage. Circular floor plan. 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath and central air. New roof and HWT. \$389,900.

24516 URSULINE ST. CLAIR SHORES



Wonderful and clean three bedroom full brick ranch. This nice home is on a full finished basement with a full bath. The circular floor plan utilizes all the square feet of the home. 1,050 sq. ft., Lakeview school district, recently repainted, newer carpet. Priced to allow for additional decorating. Don't miss this great home, this one shows very well! This home also offers a two car garage and a large lot (51 x 105). \$128,900.

1042-1048 MARYLAND GROSSE POINTE PARK



Outstanding 4-Unit income property. Truly unique, almost 1,200 sq. ft. per unit (4,850 sq. ft. in total). Many updates: new windows, glass block, 4-car garage, elect. Ideal for investor or owner-occupied in 1 unit. \$289,900

2017 ANITA GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Completely updated bungalow, new kitchen, roof, garage, cement, basement water-proof. Master bedroom with cathedral ceiling, full bath and skylights, three bedrooms, two full baths. \$185,900.



(810) 773-7138
21835 Nine Mile Rd.
St. Clair Shores, MI 48080
E-Mail: egoosen@mi-mis.com

Eric Goosen, GRI • Broker/Owner

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



EASTPOINTE, near Eastland. Mint condition, original owner. Custom 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 bath, attached 2 car garage, 1600 sq. ft. 80X133 lot. Hardwood floors, oak trim, slate foyer, thermal windows, marble sills. Central air, large family room, kitchen, dining area, patio. Many closets. \$169,000. 810-771-1966



FOR Sale by Owner-First Offering! 818 Woods Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods. 2,500+ sq. ft. Built in 1968. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, CAC, bay window, large family room/brick fireplace, finished basement, sprinkling system, closets galore, 1st floor laundry. Many updates. By appointment, (313)886-8853.



GROSSE Pointe Farms-400 Roland Ct. Over 2,000 sq. ft. Move-in condition. \$338,000. 313-343-2687. Open Sunday 1- 5. Brokers Welcome!

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

81 Shorecrest Circle (Quiet area, no traffic.) 3 bedroom ranch. Built 1959. 2,200+ sq. ft., 2 full baths, 2 half baths, updated Muchler kitchen, 2 car attached garage, natural fireplace in living and family rooms. Florida room, new furnace, central air, security and sprinkler systems. Large recreation room in basement with deluxe bar and lavatory.

\$510,000
Call owner between 2pm- 4pm.
(313)886-5589

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods-4 bedroom, 2- 1/2 bath Colonial. Freshly decorated, many updates. \$345,000. 1571 Yorktown. (313)884-4720

GROSSE Pointe Woods-Just listed. 1950 sq. ft. brick ranch on 100' lot. Den, 2 fireplaces, 1.5 bath, finished basement and attached garage. Asking \$285,000. Remax Properties Inc., ask for Patrick Sheehan, (313)388-2200

HARPER Woods, 3 bedroom brick ranch. All updated. New furnace/roof. \$115,500. 313-526-5360

HARPER Woods, just listed. 3 bedroom, updated kitchen, finished basement, garage, central air, new roof & more. Call today! Asking \$82,900. Call Don Symons, Century 21 Kee, 810-445-6516

ST. CLAIR SHORES 3 bedroom ranch featuring 50'X150' lot. Lakeview Schools, 2 1/2 car garage. \$94,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES Brand new custom built 3 bedroom brick & vinyl ranches with full basements, 1 1/2 baths, great room, Lakeview Schools. Priced to sell!!

ST CLAIR SHORES 5 bedroom cape cod featuring family room, 2 1/2 baths, updated kitchen with island counter all on a huge double lot. \$159,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES Lovely 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement, family room, natural fireplace, huge updated country kitchen, steel seawall & 2 car attached garage. For sale or lease.

Lee Real Estate- Ask for Harvey 810-771-3954

ST. Clair Shores, 22304 Sunnydale, 11/ Jefferson. Brick ranch near lake. 2 bedrooms, Florida room with fireplace, Lakeview schools, finished basement, 2 car garage, central air, \$127,876. (810)773-8141

ST. Clair Shores- Chapoton Woods Subdivision. Immaculate ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1- 1/2 baths. New windows, kitchen, and updated bathroom. Large lot, privacy fence, attached garage, alarm system. \$164,900. (810)775-3670

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1636 Severn Street NEW PRICE
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• 1,800+ sq. ft.
• Large Living Room
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• Fresh Paint throughout
• Move-in condition
• Immediate occupancy
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Please Call
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248-351-3606

575 Glen Arbor Lane Grosse Pointe Woods

4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, den. \$550,000
313-885-8654

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GROSSE Pointe Farms- Attractive dental building with modern equipment, new roof and air, phone system and intercom. Flexible terms. Must see! Call (313)885-7895

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BERKSHIRE Condominium (Vernier/ Mac). 2 bedrooms, excellent move in condition. 313-886-8239

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Spacious 1 bedroom condo close to St. John. Fresh decor, new windows, central air. Immediate possession. Asking only \$44,900.
Stieber Realty Co.
810-775-4900

GROSSE Pointe Villa- One bedroom, pristine condition. Lakeland/ Mack, Grosse Pointe City. \$65,000. (313)343-5354

NORTH Palm Beach- 2 bedrooms, 1- 1/2 baths. Furnished, pleasant surroundings. Tim Wengierski, Coldwell Banker, 561-748-5900.

SEAWATCH and Marina- 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Many upgrades. 37818 Jefferson, Harrison Twp. \$212,900. Open Sunday, 12- 5pm. (810)493-9725

ST. Clair Shores condo- 2 story, 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 1,284 sq. ft., full basement, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, covered carport. Newer paint/ carpet/ and kitchen floor. Owned by a little old lady who never had pets. Immaculate. \$82,999. (248)652-2300

TWO bedroom condo, Harper/ 13 Mile. Newly decorated, storage. Immediate occupancy. 810-226-1612

ELEGANT and Majestic condo located in Harbor in the Pines, on Lake St. Clair. Many special amenities. Cindy Starks: (810)312-3680, Remax Advisors.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

ST. Clair Shores, 22705 Shoreview Ct. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage, yard with patio. Open 1- 4 Sunday. 810-293-7622



GROSSE POINTE. New luxury 2 & 3 bedroom condominiums. Garage, laundry in unit and secure entry. \$240's & up. Only 10 left. Models open
313-821-3777

CHESTERFIELD Twp. new construction- Condos, 2,000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 bath, basement, and 2 1/4 car garage. Call Cindy Starks: (810)725-1900 or (810)312-3680, Remax Advisors.

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CAPE Coral- golf & tennis resort. By the 4th fairway. 3 master bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car garage. Over 2,300 sq. ft. living area. Tile throughout. Corian counter top. Cathedral ceiling. Built in August, 1994, \$179,900. (313)881-5686



808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

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HURON County: 10.96 Beautifully wooded acres on blacktop road. Ideal building, recreational or hunting location. Short drive to boat launch for Lake Huron. \$36,900. \$2,000/ down, \$435/ month, 11% 146 month. Land contract. Northern Land company 1-800-968-3118 or www.northernlandco.com

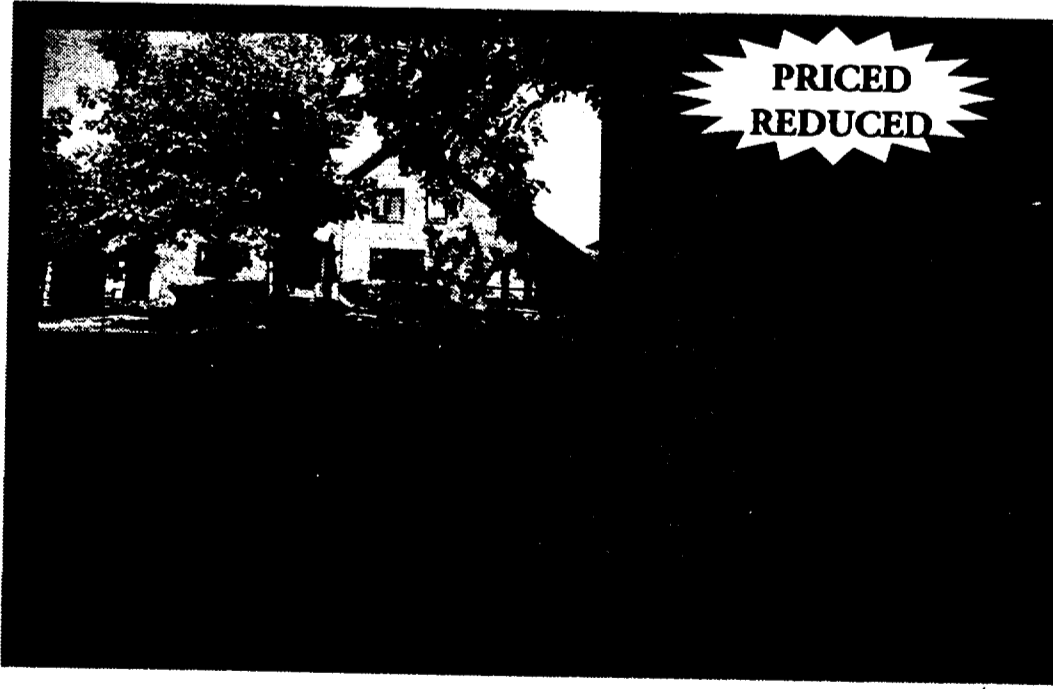
817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

INVESTOR will pay cash for Grosse Pointe homes. Any condition, seven day closings. Call Mr. Mac: 810-530-1094

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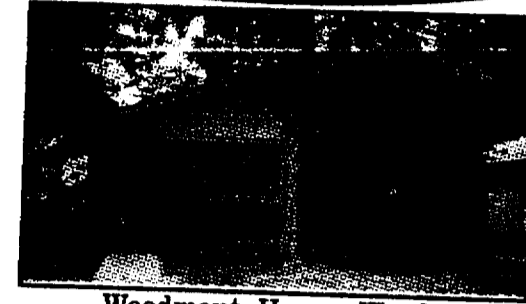


First Offering



Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Shores
 From the octagonal breakfast room overlooking the delightful pool to the spectacular first floor master suite, this stunning residence offers fabulous details throughout. Just one half block from the lake, there is a gourmet kitchen, a pine panelled library and a profusion of New England style charm! \$995,000.

First Offering



Woodmont, Harper Woods
 New features galore in this very attractive three bedroom brick ranch on a beautiful street. Huge basement offers an extra room which can be used as a bedroom or office. Newer furnace, water heater and roof. Exceptionally well landscaped garden. \$124,900.

First Offering



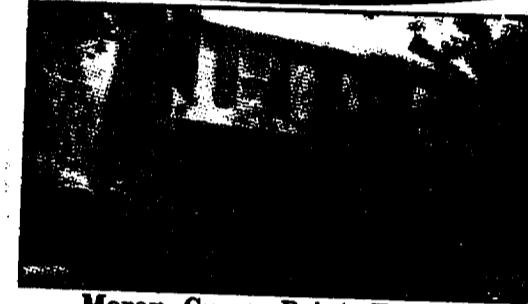
Moorland, Grosse Pointe Shores
 Impeccably maintained five bedroom that offers immediate occupancy. Tucked away on a secluded and private cul-de-sac, there is a year round sun room with three walls of windows and skylights, a spacious family room, a finished basement with built-in wet bar. One bedroom is currently used as a library and has custom bookcases and cabinetry. \$625,000.

First Offering



Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe Farms
 One of only a tiny number of two family homes in the Farms! Don't miss this rare opportunity to buy an income/investment home on a street surrounded by single family dwellings. Whether you want to live in one unit or lease them both, make haste...!

First Offering



Moran, Grosse Pointe Farms
 Affordably priced three bedroom home that is decorated to perfection! As fresh as a daisy throughout and with a new two car garage and new furnace. Central air conditioning, fireplace and a Florida room. \$299,000.

First Offering



Merriweather, Grosse Pointe Farms
 Wonderful three bedroom home on this most popular street! A delight from top to bottom, there is a newer furnace and central air conditioning, an updated kitchen which includes all appliances and a carpeted recreation room. \$339,900.

St. Clair Shores



One floor living at its best and with a great view overlooking the pool from the terrace of this beautiful fourth floor unit on the St. Clair Shores golf course. Two full baths and upgrades throughout. \$144,900.

Grosse Pointe Park



Custom built by Mast, this exceptional home has a striking two story entrance hall with circular staircase. Four of the largest bedrooms we've seen for a long time, three and one half baths and a delightful porch overlooking the swimming pool. \$585,000.

Grosse Pointe Woods



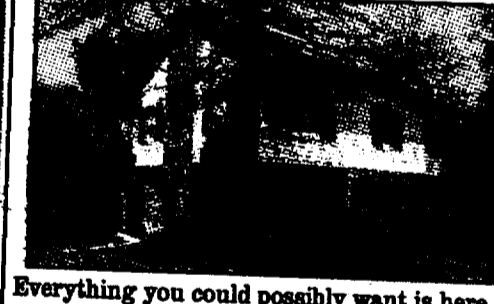
This home has a spacious, open floor plan and is filled with updates that include furnace, central air, windows, roof and more. The kitchen opens to a great room with informal dining area and two way fireplace, all overlooking a serene treed lot. \$289,900.

Grosse Pointe Farms



On Provençal and Lakeshore with a spectacular view of the lake from most rooms, this is the home you've been dreaming of. All five bedrooms have beautiful private baths. First floor master suite and state of the art kitchen. \$1,995,000.

Grosse Pointe Farms



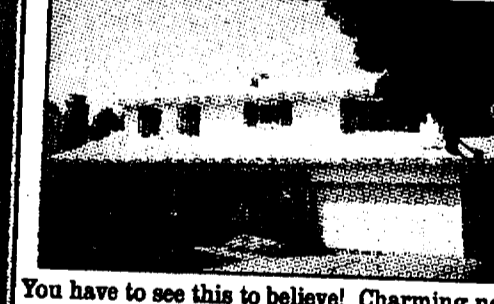
Everything you could possibly want is here in this four bedroom home just a few steps from the Pier and the lake. As you go about your busy life this charming home offers you the best low maintenance alternative to a condominium while maintaining your privacy.

Grosse Pointe Woods



As pretty as a picture and just as lovely inside! Charm filled three bedroom, one and one half story with a spacious family room, a second floor sitting room and a long list of new features. \$174,900.

Grosse Pointe Woods



You have to see this to believe! Charming new decor from top to bottom means that you can move right in, unpack and enjoy your busy life. Family room with random pegged floor, recreation room with wet bar, four bedrooms and more! Now better than ever at \$419,900.

Grosse Pointe Park



Spacious four bedroom, two and one half bath home on a large lot near waterfront park. There is a wonderful newer kitchen, a screened porch, and a paneled recreation room. With the accent on value be prepared to be suprised!

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4 P.M.

1058 Marian Court.....Grosse Pointe Woods
 772 Blairmoor.....Grosse Pointe Woods
 21710 Trombly.....St. Clair Shores

82 Kercheval,
 on the Hill
 Grosse Pointe Farms

Johnstone & Johnstone
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