

Kelly, DiNello regret brawl, will apologize to kids who saw it

By Rose Palazzolo
Special Writer

Boys will be boys when it comes to the issue of property taxes. That became obvious last week when Sen. Gilbert DiNello of East Detroit and Sen. John Kelly of Grosse Pointe Woods, both Democrats, got into a brawl on the senate floor after the two exchanged words over the specifics of a property tax cut bill.

According to Kelly, bitter words had been coming from

DiNello all morning over an amendment to the bill that Kelly sponsored. That the bitter words turned into bitter blows was not surprising to Kelly.

"A number of people were agitated all day about the bill," he said. "My concern was where were we going to get the money for the property tax roll-back. The leadership just wanted to get it over with. DiNello had caustic words for a

number of senators that morning."

He said he was supportive of everything in the bill except for the question of where the money is coming from. In the end he voted for the bill which passed.

According to Kelly, words turned to violence when DiNello came "charging down the floor" to where Kelly was speaking and grabbed the senator by the throat.

"Then he threw me on an-

other senator's desk and the computer and everything that was on the desk fell and he swung at me," Kelly said.

DiNello could not be reached for comment. However, in a faxed statement the senator said, "I regret the incident because it has temporarily clouded the high standards of the institution of the state Senate." He also apologized to the students from Cook Elementary School who happened to be visiting the Senate that day and

witnessed the incident.

DiNello told The Detroit News that he was joking with Kelly and that Kelly got mad and started to push the 56-year-old senator around.

"At what point was he joking?" Kelly said. "I mean if someone grabs you by the neck and picks you up off the ground by the neck I don't see the humor."

"The only way I could get him off was to hit him."

Kelly's punch connected with

DiNello and the husky senator went down with a bloody nose.

"Yeah, I clipped him right in the nose," Kelly said.

Kelly said DiNello had been using expletives all morning in the debate and in the process had upset other senators.

Lana Pollack of Ann Arbor and Virgil Smith of Detroit were two other Democrats upset by DiNello's actions

See KELLY, page 13A

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Photo by Rosh Sillars

Trial planting

Mix seed, soil and sun with water and the result is a spectacular display of color in this case. Almost a dozen garden clubs were out this week, participating in the annual planting of the Trial Gardens at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The planting has been going on since 1852. Story on page 1C.

Gifted program to be overhauled

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe School System is once again overhauling its program for gifted and talented students.

Officials, parents and teachers know the changes will be instituted when school begins in September. What will be done is, at this point, known only to Superintendent Ed Shine, who will make a recommendation to the school board on June 3.

Whatever his decision, though, it is sure to anger as many people as it pleases.

"It's been a volatile issue for years," said Roger McCaig, director of research and development. It was his job to gather information on various programs for gifted students from across the country to give to the committee whose job it was to come up with a new program.

"But it's not only volatile here," he said. "It's an issue everywhere. Solutions run the

gamut, including doing nothing to meet the needs of these children, which is by far the most common."

Grosse Pointe schools have been looking for the right program since they first decided to tackle the issue in 1974. The current program, called PACE (Program for Academic and Creative Education) is the fifth gifted and talented program in those 16 years.

The current program works like this: Students in grades 2-5 — if identified through several tests, recommended by teachers and approved by the parents — are put in the program. These students have two 50-minute sessions each week during which they participate in an enrichment activity. The activities are scheduled during the school day, meaning the students must be taken out of class for the activities. They are then responsible for catching up on work they missed while out of class.

Taking students out of class is hard on the teacher and on the other students who watch as their classmates get to participate in a fun activity.

The problem is that many of the activities are outings every student — not just those identified as gifted — can benefit from.

For instance, the students recently toured local architectural gems with an architect who discussed the various highlights.

"I'm not saying it's not educational," McCaig said, "but aren't all students able to benefit from an experience like that?"

The schools have been studying the program for more than a year, since then-Superintendent John Whritner recommended stopping it for a year while a complete study could be done on the entire gifted program.

Parents of gifted children crowded the board meeting urging them not to stop the program. They said Whritner's idea was like that of a carmaker who halted production

condominium while saving the front facade and adding a second condo on the site. Nearby residents, however, objected to the multi-family development, and they and Blake agreed to a plan to split the Cadieux farmhouse property at Jefferson and Notre Dame into two lots.

Blake then built a new single-family home on one lot and planned to add onto and restore the farmhouse.

But last October, Blake workers discovered carpenter ants in the old home. At the time, Blake said the work to replace rotted timbers would be extensive and too costly. Further, he feared that the ant problem would require ongoing extermination treatments to keep it under control.

While other potential buyers came forward, Hartmann was apparently the only one to successfully put together a plan to save the farmhouse.

See CADIEUX, page 13A

See PACE, page 19A

Investors rescue Cadieux farmhouse

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Elaine Hartmann did it. She has pulled together enough investors to save the 160-year-old Cadieux farmhouse.

"We've got every last cent," Hartmann told the Grosse Pointe City Council Monday night. "We've got the money. We just need to agree on the terms."

She said the group of investors, including the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, of which Hartmann is a member, planned to meet Tuesday night to draft an agreement. The investors will be paid back when the house is restored and sold.

In March, Hartmann began a campaign to raise \$200,000 to purchase and restore the farmhouse, which is owned by Christopher Blake, president of The Blake Co. She needed \$82,500 to buy the house and lot and \$120,000 for restoration and the addition of a garage and living space.

As of May 9, Hartmann had just six days to come up with \$100,000 or the purchase agreement she had reached with Blake would have expired.

"We're ready to go tomorrow (Tuesday) night," she told the council, "if all the investors agree."

(The Grosse Pointe News went to press Tuesday afternoon and, therefore, was unable to report the results of the investors' meeting that night.)

"You are to be commended," said Councilman Carl Rashid Jr. "You've done a great job."

He then moved that a variance that had been granted to Blake be extended for Hartmann so that she could have a garage added to the old farmhouse, which was built by Grosse Pointe pioneer Isidore Cadieux in the 1830s.

Originally, Blake and the historical society had planned an "adaptive reuse" of the farmhouse, converting it into a

Pointer of Interest

Dr. Edwin Harmon

By Jenny King
Special Writer

Ed Harmon is a modest man. He's the kind of gentleman who winces at the thought of becoming the subject of a newspaper story. He doesn't like to talk about the fact that he turns 90 today.

But Dr. Harmon doesn't let his modesty get in the way of his thoughtful reactions and careful opinions. He bristles at the mention of state budget

cuts jeopardizing the future of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Detroit Institute of Arts.

He gets a bit irritated when someone politely asks him if he "used to be" a doctor. He dislikes gossip, and takes no pains to hide the fact that his 7-year-old grandson Tommy is the apple of his eye.

Harmon has been an active participant in and observer of the 20th century. His long and fruitful life has spanned virtually all of it to date.

His 90th birthday today, May 23, likely will include festivities at his quiet home in Grosse Pointe Park, where Tommy's bike is parked in the cool shade of a wide green-and-white awning off the back of the house.

A swing set and wooden park bench are additional invitations to enjoy the back yard he recently decorated with little red wax begonias and geraniums. Snapdragons are yet to come, he said.

Born into a farming family in North Kingsville, Ohio, Harmon graduated from Oberlin College in 1923 and Western Reserve University School of Medicine in 1927. So he was



Sippin' sodas

Going to Alinosi's in Detroit in years past for an ice cream cone or soda was a ritual for many Grosse Pointe residents and the tradition moves closer to home when the store relocates to Grosse Pointe Woods. Above, founder Louis Alinosi's daughters, Diane, left, and Nancie (now Diane Shalla and Nancie DiMaggio) sip sodas at the ice cream parlor on East McNichols. Story on page 22A.

Forum to host school candidates

If you ever think about —

- how your tax dollars are spent,
- how your children/grandchildren will be educated, and
- who decides these issues

... then come early for a good seat at the public forum for school board candidates on Tuesday, May 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe South High School auditorium.

In a face-to-face meeting with voters, prospective board members will make brief presentations and will take questions from the floor. The forum is a community service sponsored by the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters.

"The forum will give citizens a first-hand opportunity to meet and question candidates about issues," said Kay McDonald, league president. "This is especially important right now in view of the national attention being focused on education reform, and with the state legislature making decisions that run the gamut from 'schools of choice' to new tax measures."

League member JoAnn Kelly will serve as moderator for the forum. The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan organization that works to inform the public on important public issues. Membership is open to all voters.



Dr. Edwin Harmon

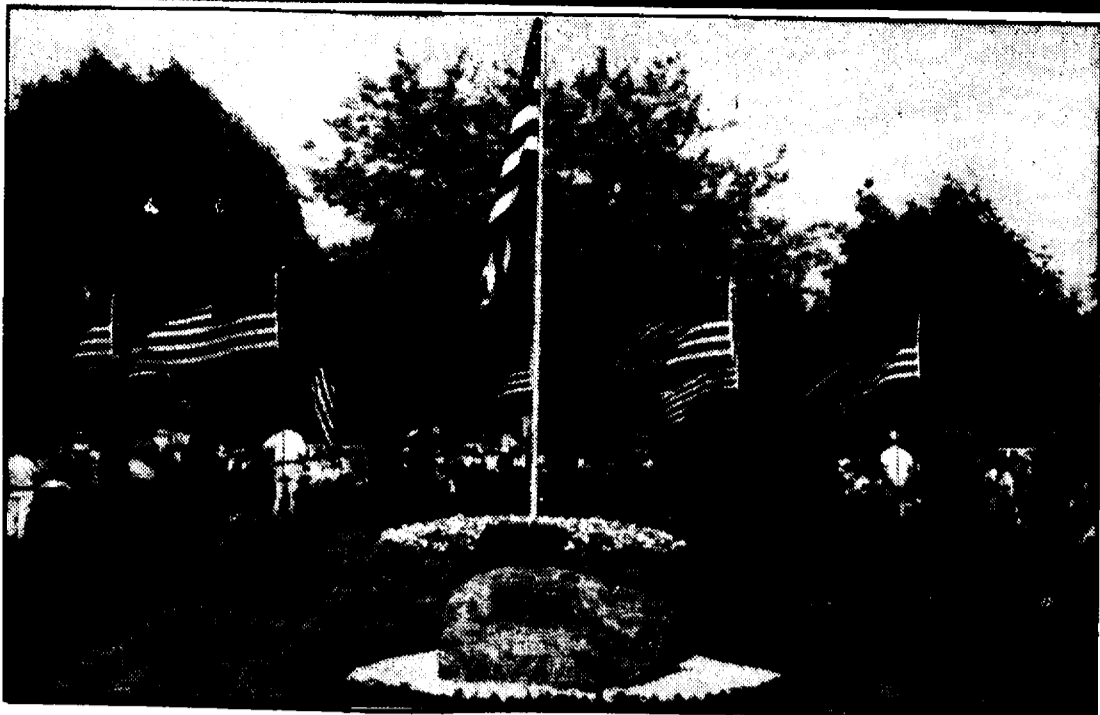
See POINTER, page 14A

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The sun shone on the Memorial Day observance last year at the Circle of Honor in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Woods plans Memorial Day events

The ninth annual Memorial Day observance in Grosse Pointe Woods will take place Monday, May 27, at 10 a.m.

Ceremonies will be held at the Veteran's Memorial Parkway Circle of Honor at Vernier at Mack.

The theme this year is the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor and the recently completed Operation Desert Storm.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. Joseph P. Fabry, pastor of Christ the King Lu-

theran Church, and the benediction by Monsignor John Gordon, director of the Office of Pastoral Ministers, Archdiocese of Detroit.

Woods Mayor Robert E. Novitke will welcome those attending and introduce members of the city government.

There will be a flyover by the Selfridge Air National Guard and honor guards from the armed forces will participate. Neighborhood Troop 13 of the Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts

290 will also participate.

The speaker will be Major Catherin F. Lick, chief of social actions for the 927th Tactical Airlift Group at Selfridge.

Music will be provided by the Monteith Elementary school Choir, Paul DeCarlo, director, and the Music Makers, Ben Grycan, director.

Participants are asked to bring a lawn chair. In case of rain or cold weather, the ceremony will be held in the auditorium of Parcels Middle School.

The event is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Advisory Commission and the Historical Commission. Co-chairs are Dr. Albert C. Howe and John A. Hammel.

Memorial Day deadlines

Due to the Memorial Day holiday, the Grosse Pointe News offices will be closed Monday, May 27. The deadlines for the May 30 issue are as follows:

News: Thursday, May 23, 3 p.m. for second (Features) section; Friday, May 24, 10 a.m. for Sports and Entertainment; Friday, May 24, 5

p.m. for first section
Classified, bordered and measured ads and cancellations: Friday, May 24, 4 p.m.
Regular classifieds: Tuesday, May 28, noon.
Display ads: Friday, May 24, noon, for sections B and C; and Tuesday, May 28, 10 a.m. for first section.

2 men rob man of his vehicle

A West Bloomfield man was robbed of his car while pumping gas at the Amoco station at Mack and Moross May 18 at 1:25 a.m.

The victim told police he was pumping gas into his 1991 Plymouth Sundance when he was approached by two men on foot. One said, "Hey man, give me your keys to your car."

He then opened his coat and revealed a semi-automatic weapon.

When the car's owner hesitated, the robber pointed the gun at the man's chest. The man then handed over the keys to his car. The robbers got into the car and drove away. They were last seen heading westbound on Mack.

After the robbers took off, the victim went into the station and called police. Witnesses stated that the two robbers may have been dropped off by a third person driving another car.

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Park Councilman Gaskin won't run; 2 newcomers file

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Park Councilman David M. Gaskin is not running for another term, which means at least one new face will be on the city council following the November general election.

Councilmen Daniel Clark and Vernon K. Ausherman, however, have filed for re-election.

Because the four-year Park council seats are elected at large, the incumbents will be running against each other and two newcomers — Robert K. Klacza and Andrew C. Richner — for the three council positions up for election.

Mayor Palmer T. Heenan is running for his fifth two-year term. He has no challengers.

Gaskin, a lawyer, is finishing his second term in office, and he believes eight years is enough.

"I basically felt the time had come around for me to not run again," he said. "We'd accomplished quite a bit."

"I've enjoyed it. I felt the city was in pretty good hands."

Ausherman, 70, is running for his third term. He is mayor pro tem, chairman of the ordinance committee and a member of the personnel committee and the Grosse Pointe Cable advisory committee.

He is retired from General

Motors, is a lawyer and still practices on a limited basis.

Clark, 40, is seeking his second term on the council. He is chairman of the personnel review committee, a member of the ordinance review committee, the council representative to the administration for finance and a former member of the Recreation Commission.

He is an operations manager for the Social Security Administration.

Klacza, 41, has been on the Park Planning Commission for more than five years. He is currently the vice chairman. He is the senior market development engineer with SGS-Thomson in Livonia, and has lived in the Park for 15 years.

Richner, 30, is a 1970 Grosse

Pointe South High School graduate, and is now an attorney with Pepper, Hamilton & Scheetz.

For the past four years, he has practiced law in Washington, D.C., and was on the legal staff at the Reagan White House.

A third council candidate, George Pheokas, withdrew his candidacy.

Heenan, 69, is an active Republican. He said during his last campaign that he originally ran for office in 1983 because he thought crime was too high in the Park. Since he took office, the police and fire departments have merged into one public safety department, and major crime has declined by half since 1986.

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Look up our calendar of events on page 12B

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Six vie for four Farms council seats; Fromm not running

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

Six Grosse Pointe Farms residents have declared their candidacy for the Nov. 5 city council election.

The filing deadline was Tuesday, May 14.

Four of the seven council seats will be up for election, including those belonging to Mayor Joseph L. Fromm and Councilman Emil Berg, both of whom chose not to run again.

Because less than eight people filed, a primary election will not be held.

The top three vote getters will serve a four-year council term, and the fourth top vote getter will serve a two-year term.

The candidates are Gregg L. Berendt, Harry T. Echlin, Edward J. Gaffney, J. Kenneth George, Terrence P. Griffin, and Richard L. Hurford.

Berendt, 39, is finishing his fourth year and first term on the council. He is chairman of the council's ordinance committee, a member of the historical preservation and retirement commissions, and serves as an alternate to the Grosse Pointe-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority board and the cable television board.

A lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe Farms (except when he went to college), Berendt is a manager for a manufacturing company. He and his wife, Julie, have two children.

Echlin, 51, is finishing his 12th year and third four-year term on the city council. He is currently serving as mayor pro tem, a member of the parks and recreation committee, and chairman of the council's com-

pensation and personnel committees.

A lifelong resident of the Farms, Echlin is regional director of state government relations for Ford Motor Co., where he has worked for the last 30 years.

He and his wife, Maggie, have four children.

Gaffney, 47, is public affairs manager for the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association in Detroit. An attorney, he holds a B.A. degree from Eastern Connecticut State University, an M.A. degree from Michigan State University, a J.D. degree from Thomas M. Cooley Law School, and an L.L.M. degree from Wayne State University.

He and his wife, Jane, have three children and have lived in the Farms for two years.

George, 49, owns a used industrial shelving company in Detroit. He has a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the Detroit Institute of Technology. He also served a four-year apprenticeship with Ford Motor Co. and attended Henry Ford Community College and Lindsey Wilson College in Columbia, Ky. At Lindsey Wilson he founded an intercollegiate chess league and at the Detroit Institute of Technology he was president of the psychology club.

Raised in Long Island, N.Y., George and his wife have lived in Grosse Pointe Farms for seven years. They have four children.

Griffin, 38, has lived in the Farms for 15 years. A manufacturers' representative, he attended the University of Alabama. He and his wife, Valerie, have two children.

Hurford, 39, his wife, Judith, and their son have lived in the Farms for 11 years.

A partner in the Dykema Gossett law firm, Hurford is a member of Grosse Pointe Farms' mayor's advisory committee and historical planning committee. He is also on the board of directors of the Grosse Pointe Farms Babe Ruth baseball league and is on the board of St. Paul's athletic club.

He holds a B.A. in history and English from the University of Michigan, a M.A. in history from Oakland University and a J.D. from the University of Detroit School of Law.

Fromm, 61, has been on the city council since 1973 and has been mayor since 1986. The city council appoints the mayor

from its membership.

A Farms resident off and on for 50 years, Fromm is retired from American Motors, for whom he was company treasurer.

He has been working part-time for Eastern Airlines, handling the company's pension funds, and has his own pension consulting business.

Fromm said that he chose not to run for re-election because "after 18 years on the council, I think it's time... I've enjoyed it. It's been fun, but it's been work."

He said that he would probably run again if the mayor were elected directly by the people.

"But I wouldn't want to go back to just being a councilman

(if he was re-elected for council but not re-appointed as mayor)," Fromm said, "because I think I have proven leadership abilities."

Of his five years as mayor, he said he is proud "of organizing the Beautification Commission, which working together with the Farms Foundation has resulted in the magnificent Pier Park improvements, the Hill municipal lot, the traffic islands on Lakeshore at Moran and near Warner, the islands at Mack-Moross, the signs at the entrances to the Farms, the Adopt-an-Island campaign for all of Lake Shore now underway by the Foundation, plans for a mini-park at Moross and

Grosse Pointe Boulevard for the Joy Bells and the Beautification Awards to recognize those residents and institutions making significant contributions to our city."

On the other side of the coin, Fromm said that he is disappointed that he was not able to improve the Mack-Moross area during his terms as mayor.

Berg, 59, has been on the city council for what he calls "four enjoyable years" and serves on the council's judicial and compensation committees.

An attorney, Berg said he chose not to run for re-election "because I want to devote more time to my wife and start smelling the flowers."

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Soviet skaters offer lessons

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She trained with the Bolshoi Ballet for 10 years and he fin-

ished fourth in the Olympics in Calgary. They are offering classes for youngsters and adults.

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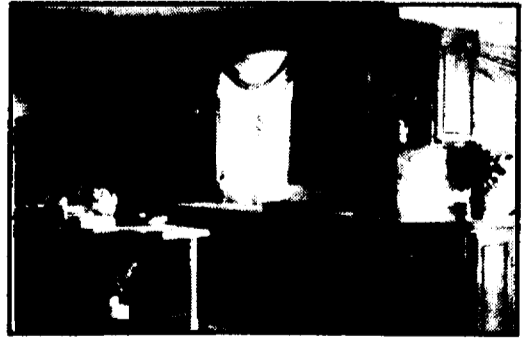


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<p>SOUR DOUGH ROUND 1 lb. \$1.89 loaf</p>	<p>PAUL NEWMAN VIRGIN LEMON AID \$1.29 64 oz. carton</p>	<p>CONCANNON CHARDONNAY 750 ml. SAVE \$5.24 \$7.79</p>
<p>SPINACH DIP DILL DIP pre-packaged \$2.29 lb.</p>	<p>SEALTEST 2% MILK \$1.79 gal.</p>	<p>FRITO LAYS POTATO CHIPS Regular or Ruffle YOUR CHOICE \$1.39</p>
<p>SOUR CREAM & DILL POTATO SALAD 10 lbs. or more \$1.49 lb. \$1.29 lb.</p>	<p>KRAFT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED AMERICAN SINGLES \$1.39 12 oz. pkg.</p>	<p>DOMAINE ST. GEORGE Chardonnay, Cabernet, Blush Chardonnay, Fume Blanc SAVE \$2.00 \$4.09</p>
<p>MUSTARD POTATO SALAD 10 lbs. or more 79¢ lb. 69¢ lb.</p>	<p>SW The best. All the time. Pic-niks Shoe String Potatoes Fabulous Fries Catchup & Fries Shoestring Potatoes YOUR CHOICE \$1.39 cont.</p>	<p>KENDALL JACKSON VINTNERS RESERVE CHARDONNAY 750 ml. SAVE \$3.00 \$8.69</p>
<p>DELUXE CREAMY COLE SLAW 10 lbs. or more 89¢ lb. 79¢ lb.</p>	<p>DRUMSTICK ALL VARIETIES 4 PACK \$1.79</p>	<p>BARTLES & JAYMES All Flavors including New Light, Light Berry, Light Tropical or Light Black Cherry 2 FOR \$5.89 + dep.</p>
<p>SOLO PLASTIC PARTY CUPS 20 ct. 16 oz. 89¢</p>	<p>KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS \$3.99 20 lb. Check Out Our 50 Varieties of BBQ Sauce</p>	<p>JOHAN KLAUSS Piesporter Michelsberg 1.5 Liter SAVE \$2.00 ENJOY IT THIS WEEKEND \$6.99</p>
<p>HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 28 oz. squeeze \$1.29</p>	<p>BACARDI MIXERS FROZEN Assorted Flavors \$1.29 10 oz.</p>	<p>VINO CASATA 4 Liters All Types New Low Price \$5.29</p>
<p>BULL PARK HOT DOGS 99¢ pkg.</p>	<p>CRYSTAL GEYSER NATURAL SPRING WATER 1.5 LITER SAVE 30¢ 99¢</p>	<p>FRANZIA 5 Liter Wine Tap ALL FLAVORS Great for Picnics SAVE \$3.30 \$7.69</p>
<p>HOT DOG BUNS 8 Pack Size 2 FOR 99¢</p>	<p>MARZETTI SLAW DRESSING \$1.76 16 oz.</p>	<p>FRANZIA 5 Liter Wine Tap ALL FLAVORS Great for Picnics SAVE \$3.30 \$7.69</p>
<p>FRENCH'S SQUEEZE MUSTARD BONUS SIZE 99¢ 20 oz.</p>	<p>MINUTE MAID FROZEN APPLE PUNCH FROZEN FRUIT PUNCH YOUR CHOICE 12 oz. 89¢ In Freezer Section</p>	<p>FRANZIA 5 Liter Wine Tap ALL FLAVORS Great for Picnics SAVE \$3.30 \$7.69</p>
<p>Harvest Best</p>  <p>GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS..... 28¢ LB. CALIFORNIA ASPARAGUS..... 98¢ LB. ALL SWEET WATERMELON..... 28¢ LB. BI-COLORED CORN..... 4 FOR 98¢ ROMAINE LETTUCE..... 58¢ LB. CUCUMBERS..... 3 FOR 98¢</p>		

Stay loose, enjoy

Can I lose 20 pounds and recover from a facelift and tummy tuck in 10 days?

Will she still be a size six? Has he lost his hair or his waistline? Is he still the class nerd or a member of the Fortune 500? The craziness we can conjure up in our heads in anticipation of reunions! What clothes shall I pack? Will the old spark still be there between us?

The human condition is seldom more fascinating to observe than at reunion time. All of our insecurities are paraded out weeks ahead of time as if we imagined ourselves being judged in some sort of contest. And then, the big weekend arrives and we renew acquaintances, rediscover our confidence and usually wind up having a terrific time.

The organizers of these momentous events should be recognized for their tremendous efforts in preparation for a reunion weekend. I recently spent time as a houseguest of a friend who was helping to organize such an event. The research and phone calls involved were staggering.

Cocktail parties, luncheons and dinners, hosts for out-of-town guests, endless lists and follow-up are all necessary for a successful outcome. There is additional time involved if you want to put that extra kick in the weekend, such as compiling old photographs, movies transferred to videotape, class quotes long ago attributed to individuals and how prophetic they turned out to be.

There will be many of these happy occasions taking place around our community within the next few weeks. My advice is not to sweat the small stuff. Be yourself, renew and strengthen old friendships and have a great time.

— Offering from the loft

Bon Secours Hospital presents spring lecture series

Bon Secours Hospital's Women's Healthcare and Grosse Pointe Community Education will present a spring lecture series called Focus: Women. The free educational programs will address a wide spectrum of health concerns — with special emphasis on women's issues — but also relating to men.

• **Thursday, May 23: Misconceptions about thyroid disease**

Learn how the thyroid hormone is required for the proper functioning of every organ and tissue and discover the numerous bodily changes caused by a deficiency or excess of this hormone, as well as misconceptions about the thyroid gland and thyroid disease. The speaker will be Dr. Lyla Leipzig.

• **Thursday, May 30: Facts about women and heart disease**

Although heart disease is often considered to be a man's disease, experts say it is the leading cause of death for women in the United States. More than 500,000 women every year experience a heart attack. Learn how to correctly interpret and report symptoms to your physician and how to lower your risk. The speaker will be Dr. M. K. Ajour.

• **Thursday, June 6: Anger can become a good friend**

Women have long been discouraged from awareness and forthright expression of anger. This has resulted in inhibitions in creative and work endeavors, self-defeating behavior, depression and submissiveness. Find out what skills can help you use your anger as a tool for changes in relationships. The speaker will be Carole Kirby, A.C.S.W.

• **Thursday, June 20: Radon: An environmental hazard in your home**

Discover what radon is and how it affects your risk of lung cancer. Radon is often found in the basement of a home — a typical play area for children. Home detection devices will be discussed by a physician, along with methods for the reduction of radiation levels when they become a problem. The speaker will be Dr. Mark Upfal, department of family medicine, Wayne State University.

• **Thursday, June 27: Rising health care costs: Implications for you**

A panel of Bon Secours health care professionals will discuss Medicare reimbursement and

the health insurance environment. The focus will be on services that are available when you need them.

The lectures will be on Thursdays, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe North High School Center for Performing Arts Auditorium (first lecture of the series) and Grosse Pointe South High School Auditorium.

For additional information on any of the lectures, call the Women's HealthCare line at 779-7909.

Special Memorial Day tribute planned

The Grosse Pointe community is invited to pay special tribute to the Pointers who have served in Operation Desert Storm as well as all of those who have served the country at an outdoor Memorial Day service on Monday, May 27, at 10 a.m. lakeside at the War Memorial.

The tribute to the troops be-

gins at 9 a.m. on Grosse Pointe Cable Channel 19. The half-hour "Persian Gulf Tribute" features the 59 residents involved in Desert Storm, interviews with the returning armed forces personnel and their families and segments of the March 24 Peace Party at the War Memorial.

Since October 1990, the War

Memorial Association has been acting as a conduit from the community to residents serving.

"Even though the war no longer makes daily headlines, there are still many Grosse Pointers serving in the Gulf," said Mark Weber, president of the War Memorial. "Through the letters we have received, we know how much it means for them to receive mail and that is why we will continue our support efforts until they are no longer needed."

"We are continuing to send the Grosse Pointe News to them and would like to include more letters from the commu-

ity."

Anyone interested in writing to a serviceperson can obtain more information by calling the War Memorial at 881-7511.

The Memorial Day service will include a jet flyover from the 127th Air National Guard of Selfridge Air National Guard Base, color guard from the University of Detroit ROTC and a volley by VFW Bruce Post 1146, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, American Legion representatives, local dignitaries and clergy will participate in the service and special guests of honor will be the community's military personnel who served and their families.



Memorial Day celebrations at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial are always special events.

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MANDATORY PRE-BID MEETINGS WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1991, 8:30 A.M. AT THE GROSSE POINTE CENTRAL LIBRARY, 10 KERCHEVAL, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI, 48236 AND AT THE PERFORMING ARTS AUDITORIUM, 707 VERNIER ROAD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MI 48236. THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1991, 10:30 A.M.

PROPOSALS MUST BE RETURNED TO THE OFFICE OF THE SUPERVISOR OF PURCHASING BY 2:00 P.M., THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1991.

FOR INFORMATION CALL THE GROSSE POINTE SCHOOL PURCHASING DEPARTMENT AT 343-2058.

G.P.N.: 05/23/91

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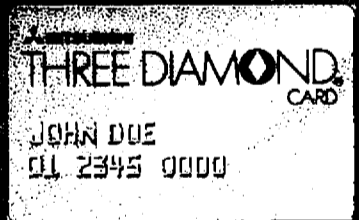
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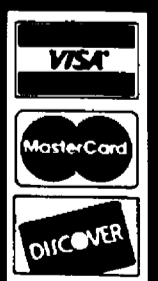
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WE ACCEPT



PEEP gives developmentally delayed kids a head start in school

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

"The idea is that the sooner we get to work with the kids, the better their chances."

That's what Carol Matyniak, teacher consultant with the Grosse Pointe schools said about the schools' Pre-school Early Education Partnership program.

The program, known as PEEP, has been meeting the needs of developmentally delayed children for three years, quietly aiding with their cognitive and social skills.

"Our goal and hope is that these kids won't be in special education when they are old enough to go to school," Matyniak said.

Most of the children who go through the PEEP program were born prematurely. Most premies have developmental challenges and it is those challenges PEEP attempts to meet. Mentally impaired children are also worked with in the program.

In addition to Matyniak, the PEEP team consists of an occu-

patational therapist, a physical therapist, a speech and language pathologist and a school psychologist. They work with children who are only a few months old to 3-years old. After that some children who are still delayed go into the Pre-primary Impaired program which deals with slightly developmentally delayed children aged 3-5. Others go to mainstream pre-schools.

"It doesn't mean that these skills won't come, it just means that they're delayed," said Ann Hartner, PEEP's occupational therapist.

The program was developed in accordance with a 1988 law that said each school district had to provide these services for its residents from birth through age 5.

A large part — and perhaps the most important part — of the program includes educating the parents. The kids get two 20- to 40-minute sessions which the parents watch, then reinforce at home.

"The parents are so receptive and they're interested in looking for information and are very involved," Hartner said.

Twice a month the children get group sessions which helps them interact with other children.

The group sessions help the parents, too, providing sort of a support group feeling. Brothers and sisters who come to the group session also get a chance to become involved in their sib-

ling's special needs.

The program is sponsoring a special Father's Night for dads and working moms who can't make it during the days to see what their children do at PEEP.

Sally Cytacki's son Michael is 20 months old. Born prematurely, he spent 50 days in the hospital before he was able to come home. Aside from a hearing impairment which requires hearing aids, he is a normal, inquisitive, happy little boy.

He comes to PEEP twice a

week for speech therapy. His mother thinks it's helping.

"He'll be okay," Matyniak said. "It's just that he needs a little help right now."

PEEP recently received a gift of money from the Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe and is currently working on a video to send to other civic organizations soliciting help and funds.

The program is free to school district residents and is paid for by tax dollars. For more information on PEEP, call Matyniak or Hartner at 343-2137.



Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Carol Matyniak, with help from Buddy, works with Michael Cytacki through the Grosse Pointe Schools' PEEP program.

Include, do not segregate, special education students

The Grosse Pointe PAC for Special Education will present a program by Dr. Barbara LeRoi on "Inclusion for Special Students," Thursday, May 30, at 7 p.m. in the Brownell Middle School Library.

LeRoi is a member of the faculty at Wayne State University and is currently involved in helping school systems set up inclusion programs for special education students. She has most recently been involved in

inclusion education for the Washtenaw County Intermediate School District.

Inclusion is the movement toward placing students with handicaps into the regular education setting, rather than segregating them from their peers.

Proponents of inclusion point to the opportunity for students with disabilities to model appropriate social and self-help behaviors from their non-disabled peers, as well as the

chance to destigmatize disabilities and make non-disable students more comfortable with differences in others.

Local school districts which have instituted inclusion programs include West Bloomfield and Rochester Public Schools, among others.

LeRoi will discuss the issue, and present slides of students in inclusion programs which she has helped to initiate. She

will also discuss community-based vocational programs, which are the desired end result of inclusion for younger children.

Parents of students of all ages are encouraged to attend, to learn more about an issue which is certain to have an impact on special education as well as regular education programs in the years to come.

(NOTE: Following is the text of Ordinance No. 269 adopted by the City Council at a regular meeting held May 20, 1991.)

City of Grosse Pointe Michigan

ORDINANCE NO. 269

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 2.113 OF CHAPTER 24 OF TITLE II OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

1. That Section 2.113 of Chapter 24 of Title II of the Code of the City of Grosse Pointe is hereby amended to read as follows:

2.113. Water and Sewer Rates. Charges for water service to each premises within the City connected with the water supply system, and charges for sewage disposal service to each premises within the City having any sewer connection with the public sewers, for each quarterly (3 months) period, shall be as follows for bills issued covering the period beginning July 1, 1991 and thereafter:

For water and sewer used, a rate of \$20.50 per thousand cubic feet for all customers.

A minimum combined water-sewerage service charge of 1,500 cubic feet of water consumed per quarter shall be made per dwelling unit or non-residential unit.

For water and sewer used for non-residential customers, a quarterly surcharge equivalent to three months charges from City of Detroit for Industrial Waste Control meter charges as established from time to time by the City of Detroit, Michigan Water and Sewerage Department.

2. The effective date of the within Ordinance No. 269 shall be ten (10) days after date of publication thereof.

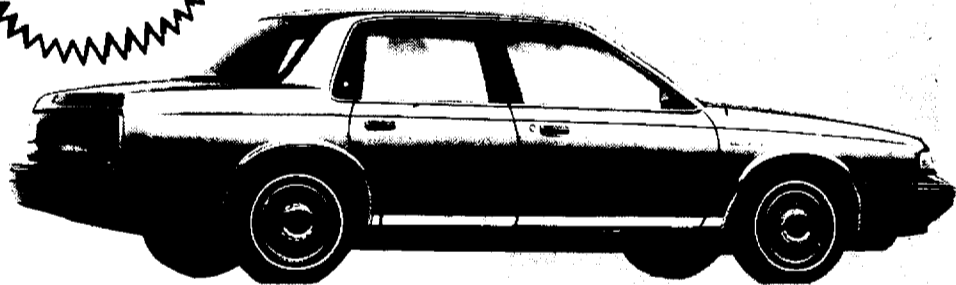
T.W. Kressbach
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City of Grosse Pointe Park Michigan

NOTICE OF ANNUAL BUDGET HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held in the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, on May 30, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. regarding the proposed budget of the City of Grosse Pointe Park for the fiscal year July 1, 1991 to June 30, 1992 which in summary is as follows:

GENERAL FUND

APPROPRIATIONS	ESTIMATED REVENUES
General Government..... \$461,950	Taxes..... \$4,600,000
Public Safety..... 2,960,240	State Shared Revenues..... 975,400
Public Works..... 2,807,400	Charges for Services..... 450,300
Recreation and Cultural..... 403,084	Other Revenue..... 1,075,185
Other Functions..... 678,500	Surplus Appropriation..... 210,289
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS..... \$7,311,174	TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES..... \$7,311,174

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND	DEBT SERVICE FUND
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS..... \$506,200	TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS..... \$126,500
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES..... \$518,500	TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES..... \$126,500

DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT FUND	TAX INCREMENT FINANCING FUND
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS..... \$90,630	TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS..... \$509,250
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES..... \$94,880	TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES..... \$509,250

BLOCK GRANT FUND	HIGHWAY FUNDS
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS..... \$240,004	TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS..... \$713,470
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES..... \$240,004	TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES..... \$713,470

The complete budget is available for public inspection at the City Clerk's Office in the Municipal Building from May 24, 1991 during regular office hours.

G.P.N.: 05/23/91

Dale M. Krajniak
City Clerk

Proposed Shores budget up 3 percent

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

While Grosse Pointe Shore's proposed budget for the new fiscal year is only 3 percent larger than the year before, property-tax revenue is expected to grow 8.62 percent.

"We've got a pretty good budget for next year," said Michael Kenyon, Village manager. "Our budget is less than the rate of inflation right now."

The proposed budget for the fiscal year 1991-92, which began April 1 in the Shores, would be balanced with a tax rate of 12.47 mills, which is .42 of a mill less than the year before. But because of higher property values, the lower rate will generate more revenue.

The 1991-92 budget totals \$3.91 million, up from \$3.79 million last year.

The 1990-91 tax rate was 12.89 mills (\$12.89 per \$1,000 state equalized value). Due to an average 12 percent increase in assessments this year, the Truth in Taxation law required the tax rate be rolled back to 11.48 mills to offset the increases in the state equalized valuation.

The rollback to 11.48 mills allows for a 5.4 percent increase in taxes authorized by the Headlee Amendment to offset inflation. The proposed tax rate of 12.47 mills reflects a .99-mill increase over the rollback.

In 1990, the owner of a \$300,000 (\$150,000 SEV) home in the Shores paid \$1,933.50 in Village taxes. The same homeowner, assuming his assessment went up the average 12 percent, would have a SEV of

\$168,000 this year and would pay \$2,095 in Village taxes.

Kenyon said one reason local tax dollars have to make up a larger portion of the budget is the reduction in state revenue-sharing funds.

The Village expects to receive \$12,000 less in revenue-sharing funds this year due to the decline in population reflected by the 1990 census. Furthermore, cities that lost population, including all the other Pointes, must pay back revenue-sharing funds from 1990 based on the lower census figures.

This year, the Village also has a budgetary unknown — the replacement of underground gas tanks in the Department of Public Works yard.

Kenyon said core samples have revealed some fuel leak-

age has occurred, but it won't be known how extensive the problem is until the tanks are excavated.

If the soil has to be hauled to special landfills for disposal, the job could get expensive, he said. Right now, \$115,000 is budgeted for removing the tanks, but Kenyon cautioned that the cost could come in lower or higher than expected.

"We've got a couple of real unknowns with those gas tanks," Kenyon said.

The proposed budget also includes \$82,000 for resurfacing the DPW yard and the parking lot at the municipal park.

Other areas affecting the budget:

- Health insurance premiums up \$10,000.
- Increased costs at the Grosse Pointe-Clinton incinerator.

- Funds earmarked for the fight against Detroit City Airport expansion.
- Curbside bi-weekly recycling to begin in July. The Village has yet to decide whether to pay for recycling out of the general fund or to charge a fee on water bills.

- An anticipated cost of \$600,000 to \$750,000 for repaving Vernier Road and replacing the water and sewer lines. While the work is not to be started until 1992, Kenyon said, "We're trying to put a little away so we don't have such a big increase all at once."

A public hearing on the proposed tax rate will be held May 28 at 7 p.m. at the Village Hall. Kenyon said that because the Village's fiscal year has already begun, the council will probably approve a budget on the night of the hearing.

Hearings scheduled

Public Act 25, signed into law in March 1990, requires every public school in Michigan to prepare and distribute an annual report at a public meeting to be held before July 31.

Over the past several months, all 14 Grosse Pointe public schools have been compiling information and preparing reports to meet the requirements of the state act.

PA 25 designates seven reporting areas which must be addressed in the school's annual report. They are: school improvement plans, student achievement, retention and dropout rates, specialized schools,

parent participation level, accreditation and core curriculum.

Several schools have held meetings already. Those remaining and the dates are as follows: Defer, 7 p.m. May 29; Mason, 7 p.m. May 28; Trombly, 7 p.m. June 7; Brownell, 7:30 p.m. May 29; Parcels, 7:30 p.m. May 30; Pierce, 7:30 p.m. May 29; and Grosse Pointe North High School, 7:30 p.m. May 28.

In addition, a district-level annual report will be presented at the board of education meeting, 8 p.m. Monday, July 8, in the board room of the administration building, 389 S. Clair.



Planting the Hill

Garden Club of Michigan members planted flowers on the Hill Saturday, providing the funding and the labor to beautify the area for the ninth year in a row. Hill merchants selected red, white and blue as the design motif. The flowers, supplied by Grosse Pointe Florists and Meldrum Smith, are white vinca, blue salvia and red petunias. Above, chairwomen Polly Begg and Ann Gordon dig in.

Support group for unemployed

A support group addressing the needs of the unemployed will begin Wednesday meetings on May 29 at 1 p.m.

This is a Family Life Education program sponsored by Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County, 18585 Mack Ave.

For more information, call 886-4949.

Child care program

The Vocational Child Care program at Grosse Pointe North High School has openings in the afternoon preschool session for the school year 1991-92.

It is open to 3 and 4 year olds within the Grosse Pointe school system.

Call 343-2367 in the morning or 343-2310 in the afternoon for more information.

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Biggest part of Milk River Drain cleanup only needs state approval to move ahead

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

The biggest part of the Milk River Drain cleanup project will be put out for bids at the end of June, if the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) approves action taken by the Milk River Inter-County Drainage Board last week.

At meetings held at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center May 15, the board adopted bid specifications for the construction of a two-chamber, 18.8-million-gallon, covered sewage retention basin to replace the existing 3.8-million-gallon retention basin, located behind the Milk River Pump Station on Parkway Drive near Marter; a small underground pump station and connecting pipe near Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods to handle some of the sanitary sewage from Harper Woods that the Milk River Pump Station currently handles.

If approved by the DNR, the projects will be opened for bids June 29, said Dick Cooperwasser, project manager for the engineering firm of McNamee, Porter & Seeley. The bidding process will end about six weeks later, and construction will begin in late September or October, he said.

About an hour before the three-member drain board decided on the bid specifications, an augmented drain board, consisting of seven members, formally adopted "Alternative 2" as the official improvement plan and decided that the cost of the plan will be borne by Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods, Wayne County, the state, and St. Clair Shores.

Tentatively, Grosse Pointe Woods will pay 60.499831 percent of the cost, Harper Woods will pay 35.107571 percent, Michigan will pay 2.299963 percent, Wayne County will pay 1.673702 percent and St. Clair Shores will pay .418933 percent.

Those are the same amounts that those governments have been paying for the operation of the Milk River Pump Station since it was built in the 1950s. Those figures are based on the amount of storm and sanitary sewage each entity sends into the Milk River system.

The drain board will hold a public hearing at 2 p.m. June 10 at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center before voting on whether to use those percentages in assigning the costs of the improvement plan.

The entire cost of the plan is estimated to be between \$24 million and \$26 million. The new retention basin and pump station account for approxi-



James Murray, Michael Gregg and Thomas Welsh look over some documents at the Milk River Inter-County Drainage Board meeting May 15.

mately 85 percent of the cost, and are eligible for 2 percent revolving loans from the state. The rest of the plan could be implemented through 8 percent loans from a lending institution, Cooperwasser said.

Alternative 2 is one of several plans for improving the Milk River Drain that was developed by McNamee, Porter & Seeley at the direction of the drain board.

In addition to the larger retention basin and new pump station to handle Harper Woods' sewage flow, Alternative 2 consists of: the construction of a facility to disinfect combined sewage before it is pumped into the Milk River Drain, dredging the Milk River and equipping it with a fresh water circulation system, repairing cracks in sewers and manhole covers, building additional space for maintenance vehicles and a workshop at the Milk River Pump Station, using the station's pumps more effectively, and disconnection of downspouts on commercial properties in Grosse Pointe Woods.

All of this is designed to reduce the amount of combined sewage (storm and sanitary sewage) that is released into the Milk River Drain.

The larger basin should reduce the number of times a year combined sewage overflows into the Milk River Drain from 44 days to approximately 15 days.

Other measures, such as rerouting a portion of Harper Woods' sanitary sewage directly to a Detroit Wastewater Treatment Plant tributary reduces the percentage of sanitary sewage that the Milk River Pump Station has to handle. So, on those approximately 15 days a year when combined sewage will spill into the Milk River Drain, it will be less of a pollutant than it is now.

By the time Alternative 2 is

entirely implemented (which is scheduled to be sometime in 1994) the Milk River should be fit for recreational water activities, according to James Murray, Wayne County public works director and secretary of the Milk River Inter-County Drainage Board.

The board also consists of Macomb County public works commissioner Thomas S. Welsh and the state Department of Agriculture director's (Bill Schuette's) representative, Michael Gregg.

The augmented board consisted of Murray, Welsh, Gregg and Jim Smith, interim director of the Office of Fiscal Adviser of the Wayne County Commission; Wayne County commissioner David Cavanagh, who was filling in for Arthur Blackwell, chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners; Roland Frascetti, Macomb County Finance Committee chairman; and Mike Walsh, Macomb County Board of Commissioners chairman.

At the request of the city of Grosse Pointe Woods, the drain board agreed to take bids on two different sets of specifications for the 18.8-million-gallon retention basin.

The Woods hired Chester Engineering to study the plans for the basin to see if there was any way to make it less expensive, according to Chester Petersen, Woods city clerk-administrator.

The city's construction committee studied the results, and found that approximately a million dollars could be shaved off the project by doing the following things:

Relocating and reducing the size of the maintenance building, which was to be constructed on top of the new basin; changing the exterior facade of the buildings from brick to masonry; substituting a masonry wall with appropriate evergreen screening be-

tween the station and residential property in lieu of an earth berm; removing all buildings except the blower facility from the top of the new basin and reducing the thickness of the basin's concrete cover from 15 inches to 8 inches.

So the drain board will be taking bids on the specs suggested by McNamee, Porter & Seeley, and those proposed by Grosse Pointe Woods.

Murray said that if the bids that come back show that the Woods plan would save a considerable amount of money in both construction and maintenance costs, and if it is approved by the DNR, then the drainage board will probably go with that plan.

Petersen said he's glad that the board chose to cooperate with the Woods on the specs.

"That's what we were wanting all along," he said.

However, the drainage board and the Woods still disagree on the downspout issue.

The DNR gave the drainage board a permit to discharge combined sewer overflow into the Milk River in February on the conditions that Alternative 2 was implemented and operational by December 1994, and that water in the Milk River passes certain quality standards afterward.

The disconnection of downspouts is part of Alternative 2. If downspouts — which consist of a pipe that goes from a home's roofline down outside the house directly to the sewer — aren't disconnected in the Woods, the drain board could be fined heavily by the DNR, Murray said. Also, its discharge permit could be revoked.

Disconnection was tentatively scheduled to begin in July, Cooperwasser said a few weeks ago, but that's changed.

"The timetable is flexible," Murray said.

However, Petersen said disconnection "will never happen. The city council is adamantly opposed to it."

Welsh said that the downspouts are sending rainwater that could otherwise be absorbed by lawns and gardens directly into the sewer, and sewer water is expensive to treat.

He also said that downspout disconnection would decrease the chance of residents' basements flooding. If storm water that could have been absorbed by lawns continues to pour directly into the sewer system, it will overflow the sewer system and cause the sewer water to back up into residents' basements, he said.

Murray said that it is possible that some residents will be

exempted from having their downspouts disconnected.

"We would not make anyone disconnect their downspout if we thought it would cause flooding in their basement, because that would be a public health hazard," he said.

So what will happen with the downspout issue is anyone's guess.

One thing is certain, improvement of the Milk River Drain is coming none too soon.

In addition to the aesthetic problems that people near the Milk River have endured for decades, a new problem sprang up April 29.

A portion of the retention basin wall nearest residents collapsed. Luckily, the basin was

empty at the time.

Murray said that the walls of the basin have been moving slightly for years, but that the collapse was unexpected. He said the drain board is still trying to determine what caused it.

The hole was filled with large masonry stones and canvas, Murray said. At the May 15 meeting, the drain board authorized the construction of a new wall and the shoring up of all of the basin's walls, at a cost of \$135,000. The repair work will have to last until the new basin — which will be built around the existing basin — is completed. Cooperwasser said that should be around September 1993.

SPECIAL NOTICE

City of Grosse Pointe Michigan

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There will be no residential rubbish collection on MONDAY, MAY 27, 1991. Mondays regular route will be collected on Tuesday, Tuesdays regular route will be collected on Wednesday and Wednesdays regular route will be collected on Thursday.

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Mother and child

The photo above of a mother and her child was taken last year in Guangzhou, China, by Monte Nagler who is currently in China on another photography trip. His column will resume in two weeks.

Park gets better-than-expected price for sidewalk replacement

John Minnis
Assistant Editor
Grosse Pointe Park administrators are pleased with the better-than-expected price they received for sidewalk replacement this summer.

The Park City Council approved May 13 the lowest bid of \$1.95 a square foot from Paul G. Thoen Co., a Grosse Pointe Farms contractor, for replacement of standard 4-inch-thick sidewalk slabs. The Park will add a 20-cent administrative fee to the bid price, which means residents will pay \$2.15 per square foot for 4-inch-thick sidewalk replacement.

That compares with \$2.60 that Grosse Pointe City residents are paying for similar sidewalk work.

The average sidewalk slab is 6 by 6 feet, meaning that the replacement cost of a 36-square-foot slab in the Park will be \$77.40. The City homeowner pays \$93.60 for replacing a similar sidewalk square.

For Park homeowners who have 6-inch-thick sidewalks, the replacement cost is \$2.40 a square foot, or \$86.40 for a 36-square-foot slab. Some sidewalk squares are 6 by 5 feet.

Early last month, Park residents noticed fluorescent orange dots were appearing on sidewalks in front of their homes. The dots indicate sidewalk squares that need to be replaced.

This year, the Park has contracted with the Thoen Co. to replace sidewalk squares in the northeast corner of the city, bounded by Mack, Cadieux, St. Paul and Bedford. Also, sidewalks near schools will be improved this summer.

This is the first of a four-to-five-year sidewalk improvement program in the Park. The last time all the sidewalks in the Park were repaired was some 10 years ago.

The total sidewalk replacement program this year is expected to cost \$142,575, most of which will be borne by property owners.

St. Josaphat plans 50th

The St. Josaphat High School Class of 1941 will celebrate its 50th anniversary 5:30 p.m., Friday, June 7, at the St. Clair Shores Country Club, 22185 Masonic Blvd.

All classmates with their spouses and friends are invited to the dinner/social, which is \$25 per person.

For information, call Ed Bor-ninski at 771-4196 or Art Walczak at 791-6049.

Homeowners have the option of letting the city's contractor replace their faulty sidewalk slabs and driveway approaches or doing the work themselves. However, Park officials believe individual residents will have difficulty getting as low a price as the city's volume-based quote.

When approving the Thoen contract, councilmembers expressed a desire for the contractor to extend the low concrete replacement rates to residents who want their front driveways and other front-of-the-house concrete replaced.

City Manager Dale Krajniak said it would be difficult to hold the contractor to a price for work not included in the bid, but he would encourage the contractor to give residents the same rate if they want extra work done while the contractor is in the area.

James Ellison, director of public services, added:

"If people want additional work, they can ask the contractor. They may be able to get it done at the city's price."

The telephone number for the Paul G. Thoen Co. is 885-7110.

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Kelly

From page 1
throughout the morning. "Lana Pollack told the caucus she was afraid to go by his desk," Kelly said. "When she got up to speak he was yelling profanities. It was clear that he was having a bad day."

Both senators expressed wishes to get the incident behind them. Kelly said the worst part of the aftermath is the jokes.

But forgetting the melee will not be so easy. Letters from constituents have been flowing into both senator's offices.

"I've had an overwhelming response from my constituents," Kelly said. "They've mostly been positive."

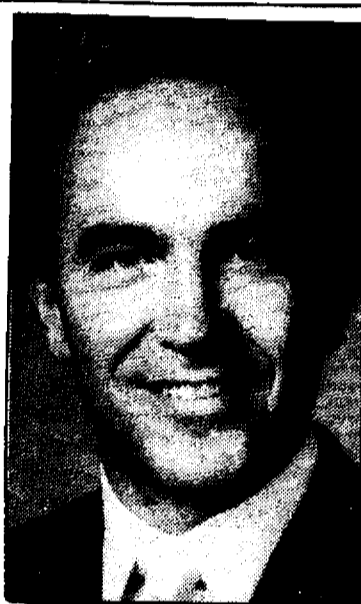
"It was a matter of self-defense. If someone invades your personal space then you must do whatever it takes."

The two senators were scolded and will have to make a trip to Cook Elementary to formally apologize.

"How do you root for one of those guys? They're both two of my least favorite people," Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, told the News.

In a prepared statement Kelly said, "In all of my years of teaching political science, and with it the legislative process, I've told my students about the eccentricities of our democratic system."

"During the course of a bill



Sen. John Kelly

becoming a law, I've always stated that anything short of violence was fair game in attaining a virtuous end. Yesterday that standard was broken and an unseemly altercation took place on the floor of the Senate for all the world to see."

The incident was the first actual physical fight on the Senate floor in 14 years. The last such outburst was June 29, 1977, between then-Rep. Rosetta Ferguson, D-Detroit, and Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor.

The scuffle was over a debate on marijuana legalization. Ferguson slapped Bullard in the face, then picked up an ashtray that was on her desk and shouted, "You pot smoker." She then flung the ashtray at Bullard and it struck him in the back of his head.

Cadieux

From page 1

Earlier this month, Blake agreed to the \$32,500 purchase price for the farmhouse and lot, but he stipulated that \$120,000 be raised by May 15. He said the stipulation was intended to protect the buyers so that they wouldn't be stuck with an old home and no funds to restore it.

Hartmann and her investors' plans for the farmhouse include building a garage facing Notre Dame and adding a bedroom behind the garage. The bedroom and garage would be connected to the old farmhouse by a small hallway.

By adding to the rear, the fa-

rmhouse will not be altered, Hartmann said. The plans are being drawn by James Conway, architectural building curator for Historic Fort Wayne.

She said that if the investors agree on terms and a contractor is hired, the farmhouse project could be completed in three months.

The council expressed support for the project and unanimously granted Hartmann a six-month extension of the variance that would allow her to build the garage 17 feet from the lot line. The required setback is 30 feet, but the existing farmhouse is already set back only 15 1/2 feet off Notre Dame.

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Pointer

From page 1

and still is a doctor although he didn't renew his license this past year because fulfilling the requirement of 50 annual hours of continuing education has become difficult.

There was one license Harmon wouldn't forfeit last time it came due, and that was his driver's license. "It took three tries," he recalled. Some bad luck and a misunderstanding thwarted him twice, but on the third attempt he won the right to drive during the day within the neighborhood.

Harmon said his first car, which he bought as a young physician in Cleveland for \$75, was a Ford Model T roadster. He eventually traded it for a Chevy roadster with a folding top — a car he said he liked because if it ran out of gas, it was light enough for one person to push and steer.

Harmon was anxious to become a surgeon when he finished his training at Western Reserve.

"I looked around for a position with an established surgical practice, but couldn't find any openings," he said. "Then I was offered a position at Lakeside Hospital (Now University Hospitals) as assistant administrator.

"I decided to try hospital administration for one year; I remained in the profession for 28 years," he said. Ed, by then married to his Oberlin sweetheart, Alatheia Wallace, worked in Cleveland for nine years before moving to Westchester County, N.Y., where he was director of Grasslands Hospital in Valhalla from 1939 to 1958.

The New York years included late-summer family vacations in a cottage on Long Island and the Rockefeller's. The Nelson Rockefeller's.

"We were attending a small non-denominational church in the Westchester village where our children went to school," he said. "One Sunday we arrived a few minutes late for service and had to wait before taking our seats. As we stood there, the Rockefeller's arrived. For some reason Nelson Rockefeller apologized to us for their tardiness. He said it was a family rule that the children make their beds each morning, and this particular Sunday one of them had refused long enough



The Harmon's, in an early family portrait, are, from left, Barbara, Ed, Alatheia, holding Anne, and Robert.

to make them all late for church."

On another occasion, it was Harmon's turn to apologize to Rockefeller. "I had been at a committee meeting at church," he said. "It was dark when I left. Everyone was close together on a circular drive around the building, and when I tried to back up to get out, I smashed a headlight on the car behind me.

"The owner was standing there. I got out to apologize only to discover it was Nelson Rockefeller. When I told him to please let me know the amount of damages, he insisted it wasn't necessary that I pay for them."

Summers found the Harmon family, expanded then to three children, enjoying the salt water and sunshine on a bay near Southampton, Long Island.

"We rented a two-bedroom cottage with a nice screened porch across the front and a small boat to which I fitted a motor," he said. "I served as family recreation director and part-time cook. I would take the kids fishing out in the bay each morning after breakfast. Then we'd return for lunch, and after lunch, Alatheia and the children went to the beach while I stayed home and cleaned the fish for supper."

With a little assistance from

a Fanny Farmer cookbook, he claims he made the best clam chowder around, using fresh shellfish from the nearby beach. The secret? "I used real cream," he said, with a twinkle in his eye.

Just as he did in the delectable ice cream he helped make as a child on the farm in North Kingsville, where perishables were kept cool using ice stored in straw in a shed. And similar to the ingredients he turned into strawberry ice cream not too long ago in his cozy kitchen with the lemon-colored walls and garden flowers on the table.

The Harmon's moved to Grosse Pointe in 1958 when he became medical director at Michigan Hospital Service (Blue Cross). He stayed until 1968 — a couple of years past the mandatory retirement age.

For the next five years he and Alatheia commuted between Detroit and Lansing, spending week nights in an apartment in the capital so he could serve as medical consultant to the Michigan Department of Public Health. From 1973 to 1990, Harmon was

medical consultant for the Michigan State Education Department bureau of vocational rehabilitation.

The Harmon's children — the ones who fished in the bay near Southampton and who have attended schools from Connecticut to Colorado — are now grown. Robert lives near Columbus, Ohio. Daughter Barbara Karl is in Anchorage, Alaska, and Anne Harding lives with her own family — including that special grandson, Tommy — in Windsor, Ontario.

Harmon's wife died in October 1989. They had been married for more than 60 years. They were long-time members of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, where Harmon still worships regularly from their spot near the first pillar on the pulpit side of the sanctuary.

Once a high school English teacher, Alatheia's gentle influence continues to earmark the home. Stacks of interesting, current books sit on tables in the living room. The orderly kitchen retains the welcoming atmosphere she gave it.

One of the Harmon's favorite pastimes was the theater. For

years they attended the Music Hall/Fisher Theater matinee series. They traveled to Stratford, Ontario, regularly, and to the Hilberry at Wayne State University.

Harmon recalls some real-life drama from his days as a young resident physician in Cleveland. One night while he was on call, a woman came into the emergency room with a broken ankle. It seems she and her husband had been partying at a local speakeasy and had fallen while dancing. An intern X-rayed the ankle, and with Harmon, took her to another floor to prepare a plaster cast.

"The husband, who was drunk, slipped up the back stairs and barged into the

room, waving a revolver and accusing us of taking advantage of his wife," Harmon said. "I got him into another room, but he could not be calmed. He kept waving the gun and pointing it right at me.

"Just when things seemed out of control, the police — I didn't know they had been summoned — came in and seized him. They examined his gun and discovered a dent in one of the shells — indicating he had actually pulled the trigger but it hadn't fired the bullet."

Harmon said it isn't until after an episode like this that one really gets nervous.

But not as nervous as when being interviewed for a story celebrating 90 years.

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Suburban blends brute force with convenience, luxury

Our college student in New York City wondered if he could have a ride home for the summer. He didn't have much to bring back, he said. Just some summer clothes, a stereo, his trombone and his mountain bike — the Christmas present that had run some \$100 over budget by the time it was properly equipped.

Buying transportation is the same whether it's a relatively simple bicycle or the car of our dreams. Usually costs 25 percent more than we expect, doesn't it?

Anyway, this seemingly innocent list of possessions to be hauled from point A: the Big Apple, to point B: Big Bad Detroit, caused an immediate change in plans at point B. Our intention had been to drive a nice full-size sedan, one with a deep trunk, to New York. We

had envisioned a pleasant, almost civilized family outing in which we would pick up our student, pop a few suitcases in the trunk and drive leisurely back across New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

I believe it was his phrase, "my summer clothes," that made us realize a sedan would never make it.

This was a job for a Suburban, the full-size truck/wagon marketed by Chevrolet and GMC dealers around the country. The Suburban has been around since 1935, according to Chevrolet's "background briefs." This year — 1991 — is the last for the current model, built on the same platform as the full-size Blazer and not changed substantially in appearance for many, many moons.

The 1992 Suburban will come to us on the C/K Full-Size Pickup platform and will share some of the looks and features of that popular vehicle. Dealers and customers who have had a chance to see the '92 version are giving it high marks, says Nancy Libby of Chevrolet's Public relations staff in Warren.

The Suburban is a curious blend of brute force and the convenience and luxury we have come to expect in upscale vehicles today — including trucks. These factors are what have made trucks nearly as popular as passenger cars with the buying public.

To wit: The Suburban features a 5.7-liter fuel-injected V8 engine as standard. Optional engines include a 7.4-liter V8

Autos



By Jenny King

and a 6.2-liter V8 diesel. These big-time truck engines are mated to 4-speed automatic transmissions (regular and heavy-duty), both with overdrive. Four-wheel drive is another option. So while a properly-equipped Suburban can do some serious towing, and can take you back over dirt roads to just about anyone's cottage, it promises to do so with a great deal of attention to passenger comfort and safety.

One needn't worry about breaking into a sweat — particularly in the Silverado model we drove, which had separate heating and cooling outlets for third-seat passengers, and deep-tinted windows to keep second and third-row riders from sizzling in the sun.

New York this time was enough to tempt sweat. Our previous trips — one in August, another in November — had been relatively peaceful. Lines to cross the George Washington Bridge had been short. Traffic in Manhattan was sufferable. We'd never even considered the boys (and girls) of summer — road repair crews. There they were, straddling the boulevard strip in the middle of Park Avenue, blocking traffic at 8 p.m. and making us late for a rendezvous at the Barbizon. This after long lines of motorists waiting to pay \$4 each to vie for a lane, cross the GW bridge and plunge south on the Henry Hudson Parkway. Don't these New Yorkers ever go home to have dinner with their families and attend PTO meetings like normal people?

Not this evening. Earlier trips to the Big Apple were in a full-size domestic sedan and a compact imported station wagon. This was our first visit in a truck. We learned some interesting techniques from other motorists, particularly taxi drivers. One is to just begin pushing your way into a lane when you need to make a change.

Another is to have a large person riding shotgun, so to speak, beside the driver. On cue, that individual leans out the window and tells other drivers with pointing and waving of arms what his vehicle is going to do. The driver then does it before anyone can think to cut him off.

Anyone who has been to New York is familiar with its din of horns. In spite of occasional street signs that say, "Don't honk," they do. Proper procedure is to honk each time you stop, each time you accelerate, and as soon as possible after a light turns green. We tried it and liked it. It really seems to break up small jams.

To anyone driving the Chevrolet Suburban for the first time, it seems like the least desirable vehicle for driving in Manhattan, but in fact it is the perfect choice. While it may be hard to parallel park, given its length (129.5-inch wheelbase, 219 inches overall length — about 4 inches longer than a Caprice wagon), it responds to the gas pedal, moving quickly across intersections and into other lanes of traffic. Its height gives driver and passengers

good visibility, and it can intimidate when necessary.

Best, we found, was its tremendous capacity for carrying stereo components, a bike, a trombone with two cases, cartons with unnamed objects and box after box of summer clothes. The generous storage space behind the third seat was quickly filled; so were the third seat and the floor space ahead of it.

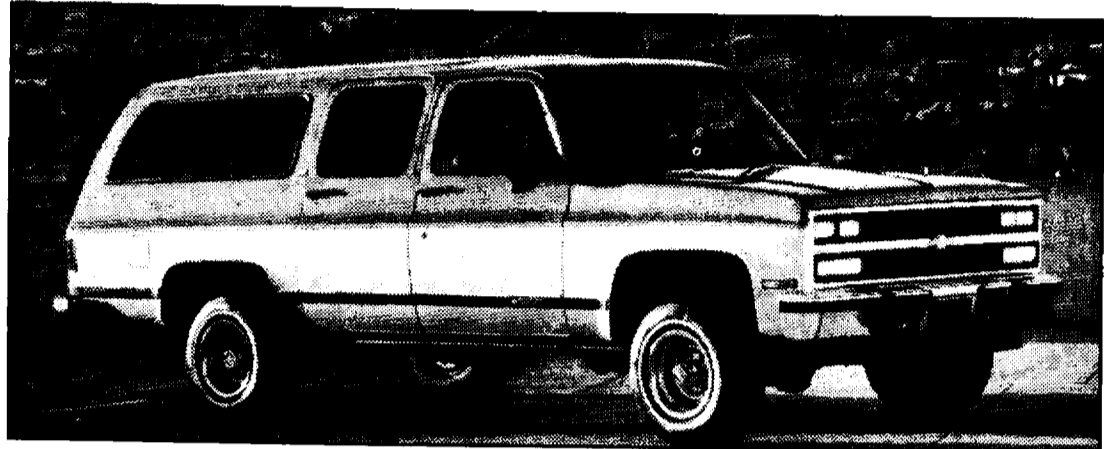
The second and third rows of the Suburban had wide, comfortable bench seats. Each could accommodate three good-size passengers, with belts all around. There was an impressive amount of hip, leg and head room.

The list of standard equipment on the Suburban is substantial. Even the base model includes rear wheel anti-lock brakes, tinted glass, a heavy-duty battery, outside rear-view mirrors and dome lamps front and rear. A 37-gallon fuel tank also is standard, making fuel stops less of a nuisance but a lot more costly than with a typical passenger car. We were averaging somewhere around 18 mpg with mostly highway driving. Crawling up Park Avenue and the Hudson Parkway, and taking an unscheduled trip through parts of Secaucus, N.J., on the way to the Lincoln Tunnel (also unscheduled) surely did some damage to our fuel economy, not to mention family relationships.

A base-model two-wheel-drive Suburban starts somewhere around \$16,000. According to our price chart, looks like you could get one with four-wheel drive and lots of trim for under \$20,000.

The sticker on this test vehicle, which included a \$5,500 preferred equipment package and the \$640 destination charge, totaled \$27,455.

The Suburban goes up against the likes of Jeep's Grand Wagoneer, the Toyota Land Cruiser and the British-built Range Rover in the marketplace.



The Chevy Suburban provides broad-shouldered fun, lots of room and even New York cabbies treat it with respect.

Detroit Grand Prix volunteers sought

A limited number of openings remain for individuals interested in becoming involved in the 10th annual Valvoline Detroit Grand Prix.

The CART Indy Cars are scheduled to roar through the streets of downtown Detroit on June 14, 15 and 16.

Volunteers are needed to serve as ushers, assisting ticket-holders in the trackside grandstands; or as circuit marshals, working on-line to provide

assistance with crowd control and in restricted access areas in conjunction with professional security staff. Both positions involve working outdoors, throughout the weekend, and allow for some viewing of race activities.

In order to be eligible to work at the event, one must become a member of the Detroit Grand Prix Association. Requirements for membership include a minimum age of 18,

payment of annual dues of \$20 and a commitment to work all three days of race weekend (Friday, Saturday and Sunday).

Membership applications must be submitted to the Detroit Grand Prix Association offices no later than Friday, May 31.

Persons interested in joining may call 567-9471 for more information.

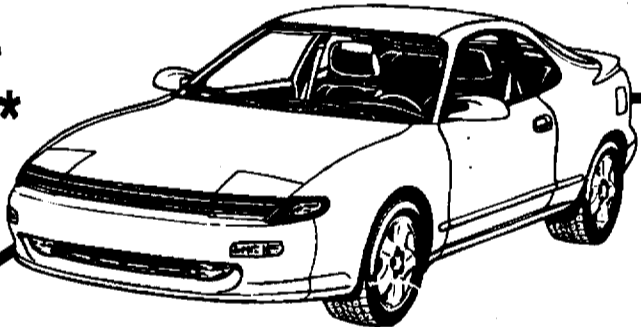


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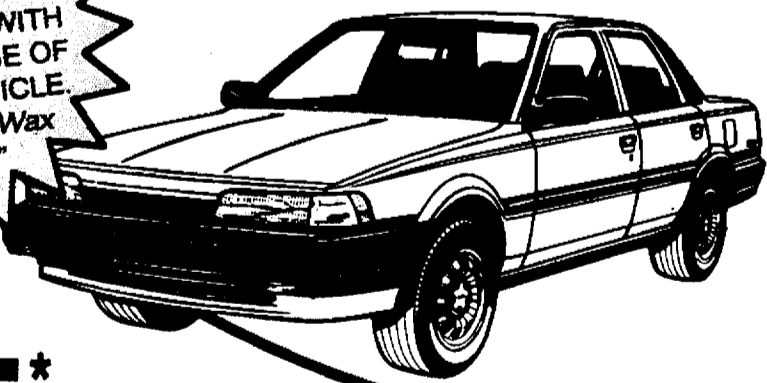
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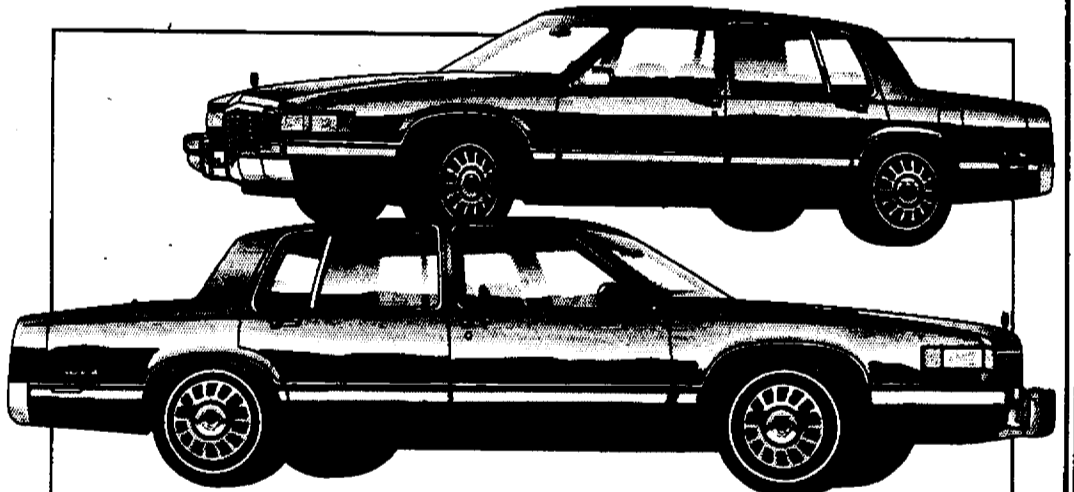
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Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

When it comes to brain power, there is bad news and good news.

The bad news is that the average person loses 50,000 brain cells every day, which is frightening for anyone but more so if you are old. Fifty thousand lost a day times seven, times years!

No need to worry. The good news is that the number of cells behind your forehead doesn't matter. Far more important is how well these brain cells work with one another. To keep them running smoothly it is necessary to give your brain regular exercise, good food and rest.

In "Smarten Up! How to Increase Your Brain Power" by Roger Epstein (Little Brown) the

author presents a guide on keeping your brain at its best. He tells us that just like your muscles, your brain relies on the blood to carry a constant flow of energy and oxygen to every cell and that your brain thrives on daily exercise. Not by touching your toe, but by reaching for new discoveries.

Your brain also can be made stronger by what you eat. Although there's really no such thing as "brain food," you will get a better start on the day if your breakfast includes some protein. Your mind is also affected by sleep, physical exercise, nervousness and even sunlight.

For a part of the body that just sits around thinking, the

Jog your brain as well as your body

brain has a big appetite. It burns up an amazing two-thirds of the blood sugar (glucose) used by the body for energy.

The brain is something like a computer that runs on sugar. Not sugar from the sugar bowl, but the glucose that circulates through the blood. The body makes glucose from a variety of foods, not just the ones we think of as sweet, but also vegetables, grains, beans and fruit.

Besides describing things you can do to make your brain work better, the author suggests things to avoid, such as using caffeine, nicotine, alcohol or other drugs to make yourself smarter and more creative. He says they don't work.

Alcohol, as long as the stomach isn't empty, will be used by the body like a food. But if a person has a drink or two on an empty stomach, alcohol takes on a new personality. It acts on the brain as a drug, cheering and relaxing some people but dropping others into depression or even violent anger. The claim that alcohol

makes you more creative is false. Alcohol gives only a short-term burst of energy — then a person is apt to feel less energetic.

Exercise is high on the list of things to keep the brain free of cobwebs. Idleness can make the brain prematurely old and weary. A busy heart and lungs place more oxygen in the blood, and the brain is an oxygen glutton.

When you have a task to accomplish, it helps to know at what time of day you function best. You can figure out your best and worst daily times for mental work by taking your temperature; the daily rise and fall of your body temperature tends to follow the rise and fall of your brain power.

Using an oral basal thermometer, take a reading each waking hour for four or five days. Plot the temperatures on a chart of piece of paper; you should see a wavelike pattern from day to day. The high points are likely to be the best times for you to take on mental challenges. It is said that this

pattern is as unique as your fingerprints.

How many hours of sleep should you get? No doubt your bedtime has become a little later each year, and that's as it should be. We begin life needing about 18 hours of sleep and in our later years may do fine on just six hours. If you have difficulty sleeping, try to lay off caffeine, cigarettes, at least in the evening.

Beware of naps. Try taking a warm bath.

SAD, an acronym for Seasonal Affective Disorder, refers to the adverse influence lack of sunlight has on the brain. You may find that you are more clear-headed in winter if you get some sunlight, especially early and late in the day. If that is not possible, be sure to spend time in a well-lit room.

Colors can influence the way you think, especially if you are

surrounded by a particular shade. Gray has been credited with helping people be more creative.

Noise can interfere with the ability to remember and to pay attention. The author suggests ear plugs as one solution, and "white noise" which can be generated by a fan to cover up annoying noise and also generate a cooling breeze.

For thousands of years, meditation has offered a way to quiet the mind. Not just for an evening but for as long as a person keeps practicing. Meditation works by training the mind to pay attention to whatever is going on here and now. After a period of practice, anxious thoughts about the past and the future may lose their steam.

The brain has been called the last frontier. It pays to give it tender, loving care.

Vision loss disease can be treated early

Macular degeneration is the leading cause of vision loss in people over 50. It is an aging process of the macula, the portion of the eye used for central vision.

The macula allows us to see straight ahead, to read and to do close-up work, like threading a needle. But in some people, the support tissues that keep the macula healthy begin to deteriorate or develop problems, and central vision is progressively reduced.

Dr. Howard Joondeph of Grosse Pointe, chief of ophthalmology at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, says that macular degeneration has various stages and treatment possibilities.

"The very first and mildest stage is one in which there are little yellow age spots, we call drusen, near the central vision area in the eye," he said. "These do not cause significant vision loss, maybe a little bit of blurring, and many people go

through their entire lives with these little drusen and never experience significant vision loss."

Stronger reading glasses may be all that's needed for the milder stages of macular degeneration. But in some people, the doctor said, the tissues in the back of the eye, called the pigment layer, begin to thin out.

"When that occurs, abnormal blood vessels can grow through the thin spots into the space underneath the retina," he said. "Vision is lost rather quickly and can be rather significant. That's the one stage of macular degeneration that we can treat with the laser to help prevent further vision loss."

The laser is used to seal or cauterize the abnormal blood vessels, preserving the remaining central vision.

"In the late stages of macular degeneration, where the vision has fallen off to the point where regular spectacles and bifocals do not help with read-

ing and small tasks, there are people who specialize in low vision evaluations, who can provide magnifiers of different sorts to make the images larger, so patients with reduced

vision can see a little better," he said.

For a free brochure about macular degeneration, call toll free in Michigan, 1-800-237-5646.

Pharmacy fair scheduled

The Detroit Area Agency on Aging will sponsor a Senior Pharmacy Fair on Wednesday, May 29, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the State Fairgrounds Community Arts Building to assist older adults in the safe and proper use of prescription and over-the-counter medications.

The fair is free and will feature Dr. Gerald N. Smith, assistant professor, Wayne State University, College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions, who will discuss proper use of medications during an opening session; one-on-one counseling on the use of medications; prescription voucher assistance; tax credit assistance and health screening. Seniors

must bring their prescriptions and refill bottles to the fair.

Health screening stations will include vision, hearing, blood pressure, blood sugar, as well as weight and height screening. There will also be information booths about community resources, as well as entertainment.

Lunch and refreshments will be provided free. Because meals must be ordered in advance and space is limited, your lunch reservations must be made by Friday, May 24. For more information about the fair, call the Detroit Area Agency on Aging at 222-5330 for meal reservations or other information.

Senior men to honor top scholars at North, South

The Senior Men's Club will meet at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Tuesday, May 28, at 11 a.m.

The meeting will be the club's fifth annual Academic Recognition day. Ten top scholars from Grosse Pointe North and South high schools will be

honored. They are:

From North — Melissa Blumenthal, Roberta Dean, Frank Fontana, Heather Henning, Julie Irwin, James Murray, Monica Rhee, Amod Sarnaik, Shannon Sullivan and Lisa Williams.

From South — Karen

Ehresman, Matthew Hunt, Shawn Killinger, John Morreale, Christopher Schilling, Jennifer Schutzman, Daniel Spitzley, Joyce Stuckey, Laurie Thomas and Emily Votruba.

Ladies Night is June 26 featuring a dinner/dance with music by The Gentlemen of Swing

led by Mel Stander. Tickets are \$23 each.

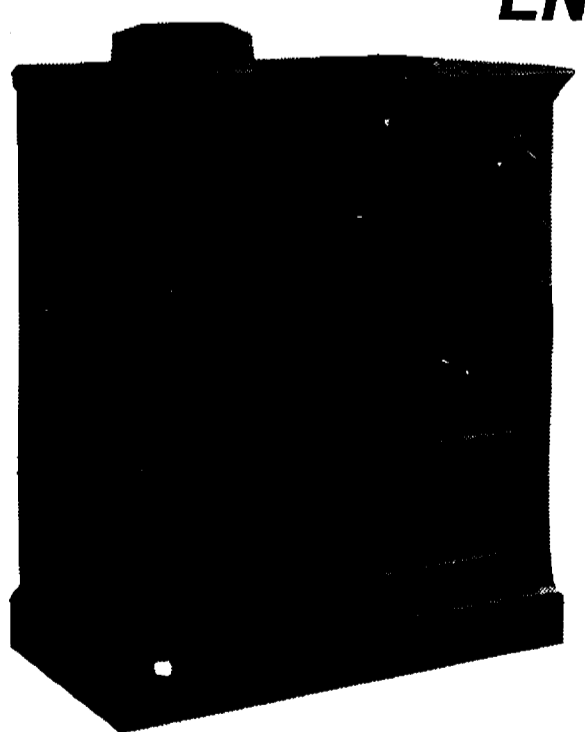
Member Bill Pankhurst was honored at a dinner May 20 by the Salvation Army Metropolitan Detroit Advisory Board at the Fairlane Manor. He was awarded a special medallion for his service.

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Grosse Pointe Hockey Association
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the association will be held on Tuesday, June 11, 1991 at 8:00 p.m. in the community room at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink.
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There new senior services available at Bon Secours Hospital

My elderly mother insists on living alone and I worry about her health and security. What can I do to help her stay independent, and at the same time, calm my fears?

My husband is in a wheelchair due to a recent stroke. How do I have a ramp installed in my home?

Are their social programs or recreational activities that single older adults can join?

Bon Secours is introducing three new services designed especially for older adults which make finding answers to these questions, and others, easier.

"With extensive health care services at our fingertips and thousands of resources in the community, we're able to serve as an information and referral base for the senior community," said Peggy Brey, director of Aging Services at Bon Secours Hospital.

The Older Adult Information and Referral Line, Outpatient Social Work Services and the Caring Call program, each provide support and guidance to help the older adult, as well as their family members, reach often difficult decisions.

Older adult information and referral line

The Older Adult Information and Referral Line is a free and confidential service for seniors or family members to access hospital services and appropriate community resources.

A sample of these services includes:

- Leisure activities: fitness programs, sponsored trips, educational programs, volunteer opportunities, employment and retraining information.

- Living arrangements: home-sharing, subsidized hous-

ing, senior residential centers, adult day care services, nursing care centers.

- Home-based assistance: home health care, home delivered meals, medical equipment and supplies, ramp construction, homemaker assistance, life-call pagers, chore and home-repair assistance.

- Insurance and legal counseling: Medicare/Medicaid assistance, property tax programs.

- Health: physician referral, blood pressure and cholesterol checks, rehabilitation programs, hearing-aid discounts, education programs, transportation to hospital, counseling for the families of older adults, support groups, 55PLUS membership.

In addition, shortly after the caller contacts the Older Adult Information and Referral Line, a follow-up is made to the

caller to ensure that his or her needs were appropriately met.

To reach Bon Secours Old Adult Information and Referral Line, call 776-6991.

Outpatient Social Work Services

Bon Secours' Outpatient Social Work Services, a program of the Patient and Family Services Department, is designed to provide an opportunity for families to obtain social work assistance related to illness, disability and long term care on an outpatient basis.

A sample of these services includes:

- family conferences
- emotional support and short-term counseling
- educational programs
- referral to support groups
- assistance in finding alternative living arrangements (that is, residential facilities, senior apartments, basic and skilled nursing home)
- arranging for medical equipment (that is, wheelchairs, walkers and canes)
- assistance to arrange home care services (that is, nursing care, meals and housekeeping)
- assistance with financial concerns
- assistance with decision making
- referrals to Bon Secours & community services
- referrals to agencies providing long-term counseling and psychotherapy
- physician referral

The professional social worker works in consultation with other health care professionals within the Bon Secours of Michigan Healthcare System and community. In addition, all Bon Secours Hospital social

workers have a master of social work degree and are licensed by the state of Michigan.

For more information, call Outpatient Social Work Services at 343-1571.

Caring Call

Bon Secours Hospital's new Caring Call program offers peace of mind for seniors and their concerned family members. Sponsored by the Bon Secours 55PLUS program, Caring Call offers a daily reassuring phone call to people who live alone at home. Trained Bon Secours volunteers provide companionship, security and assistance in the event of emer-

gency to people 55 years of age and older.

In a brief conversation, the caller makes sure the person is all right. If there is no answer, the caller phones a designated neighbor or relative and alerts them.

There is no charge for the Caring Call service and all information is kept confidential. If you or someone you know are living alone and would like to be part of the Caring Call program, just notify Bon Secours 55PLUS Office at 779-7477. If you would like to be a Caring Call Volunteer, call Bon Secours Volunteer Services at 343-1795.



Magdalen Jocque of Grosse Pointe Woods calls Bon Secours' Older Adult Information & Referral Line with questions regarding her Medicare coverage.

GH·D Retirement plan distributions require careful consideration. Call us if you need help making the decision or understanding the tax implications. Call Judy Reardon at 772-8100.

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Don't forget memory class

Bon Secours Hospital's 55PLUS program will sponsor a memory improvement workshop, geared toward persons 55 and older. The three-session program, to be held on May 29, June 5 and June 12, will cover different aspects of memory, such as:

- how memory works
- how memory changes with age
- factors that affect your memory
- how you can improve your memory, and more.

The workshop will be conducted by a professional social worker with a master of social work degree. The cost is \$10. For more information, or to pre-register, call Bon Secours' 55PLUS office at 779-7477.

Share memories of World War II

Secretary of State Richard H. Austin is asking Michigianians to share some of their memories of World War II.

"Michigan residents who remember the bombing of Pearl Harbor and World War II are invited to submit articles and brief recollections to Michigan History Magazine, the state's most popular history magazine," Austin said. Selected articles will be included in a special November/December issue commemorating the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Consideration will be given to articles or memories of the battlefield, reaction to the bombing of Pearl Harbor, as well as reminiscences about the homefront which give a glimpse of everyday life under the stress of war. Either the author or story must have a Michigan connection.

In addition to feature articles and recollections, Michigan History Magazine is interested in wartime diaries, letters and photographs. Please send photocopies rather than originals.

All contributions to the special World War II issue should be mailed to: Michigan History Magazine, Michigan Department of State, 717 W. Allegan Street, Lansing, 48918-1805. Entries must be received on or before Aug. 1 to be considered for publication in the commemorative issue.

If you have questions, call the magazine at (517) 373-3703.

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Park Foundation moves ahead with 'brick and mortar' projects

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

The Grosse Pointe Park Foundation is moving along on one of its major "brick and mortar" projects.

The foundation's top-priority project right now is the gatehouse under construction along with a new entranceway at Windmill Pointe Park. The foundation contributed \$30,000 toward the cost of the gatehouse.

Alfred B. Thomas, who was elected April 29 as this year's president of the foundation, said other projects in the planning stage are new lampposts for the recently completed medians on Jefferson and a boardwalk at Patterson Park.

The lampposts will be similar to those along Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Colonial lampposts are also planned for the streetscape improvements in the Charlevoix business district.

Thomas said he would like to see the other cities continue the lampposts all the way up Jefferson and Lakeshore.

The boardwalk at Patterson Park at the foot of Three Mile

is in the planning stages. No timetable has been set for its

construction. Other foundation officers

elected at the April annual meeting were Dr. Roger F.

McNeill, vice president, and John B. Kretzschmar, treasurer. Newly elected trustees were Robert Denner and Louis J. Perrone. Re-elected to three-year terms were Trustees Walker L. Cisler, Alfred W. Cytacki, Dr. Richard J. Ferrara, John H. Fildew, Arthur H. Getz, Helen M. Leonard and Vincent F. LoCicero.

The foundation is a non-profit organization that raises funds for various projects within the Park. The other Pointes also have improvement foundations.

While the Park foundation gets many donation requests from other organizations, it has

to turn them down, Thomas said.

"The policy at the foundation is to put our money into brick and mortar," he said. "We invest in things that are constructed in the Park."

On June 20, the foundation will hold a fundraiser at the home of Ted Gatzaros. Thomas said those who join the foundation before then can buy a ticket for the fundraiser.

Membership in the foundation is \$25, and tickets for the fundraiser are \$25. Those interested in joining the foundation and/or attending the fundraiser can call City Hall at 822-6200.



Photo by John Minnis

Construction is moving along at a fast pace at Windmill Pointe Park. Last week, the new gatehouse, for which the Park Foundation contributed \$30,000, was roughed in. Entranceway work at the park also includes a new brick wall along Barrington and additional parking spaces. Work is expected to be completed by the end of the month.

Park's proposed 1991-92 budget up 8.9 percent

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

The proposed Grosse Pointe Park budget for 1991-92 is 8.9 percent larger than the year before and includes a 7.7 percent increase in tax revenues.

The Park's total budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 is expected to be \$7.3 million, up from \$6.7 million the year before.

Total tax revenue is expected to be \$4.6 million, up from the \$4.27 million collected last year.

The budget draft is expected to be balanced by a proposed property tax rate of 14.17 mills, which includes 2 mills for rubbish pickup and .28 of a mill for debt.

Last year's tax rate was 14.28 mills, but due to the approximate 11.5 percent increase in property assessments applied earlier this year, the rate had

to be rolled back to about 13 mills in accordance with the Truth in Taxation law. The Headlee Amendment allows for an increase in tax revenue equal to inflation — this year, 5.4 percent.

Under Headlee, the total tax rate the Park could levy without a vote of the public is 16.04 mills.

However, because the Park is increasing its tax rate more than the inflation rate, a public hearing must be held, which is scheduled for Thursday, May 30, at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Under last year's tax rate, the owner of a home assessed at \$100,000 (50 percent of market value) in the Park paid \$1,428 in city taxes. This year, the same homeowner — assuming his assessment went up the average 11.5 percent — would pay \$1,579.95, if the new tax rate is approved.

City Manager Dale Krajniak said the \$330,000 increase in tax revenue is needed to meet revenue losses from other areas.

Due to the loss in population, according to the 1990 census, the Park will get \$50,000 less in state revenue-sharing funds. Also, because of lower rates, the Park expects to earn \$100,000 less in interest this year.

Other areas affecting the budget include:

- A 13 percent, or \$52,000, increase in health insurance premiums.
- Contracted wage increases of 4 percent.
- \$150,000 as the first installment of an expected \$2 million renovation and addition to the city hall-public safety building.
- \$30,000 for an engineering study on combined sewage overflows at Fox Creek.

Continued street resurfacing.

Conversion of the recently-purchased building near Alter and Jefferson into a Department of Public Works building at a cost of \$100,000.

"We're basically making significant capital improvements and maintaining services," Krajniak said of the proposed budget.

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Cooking classes for kids

The Neighborhood Club will offer several classes this spring and summer for children 5 to 10. Chefs in the kitchen — Wednesday, May 29 and June 5 from 4 to 5:30 or 6 to 7:30 p.m. Fee is \$12.

A summer cooking class — from June 19 through July 17, 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. or 2:15 to

3:30 p.m. Fee is \$30.

The Mad Hatters Tea Party — Wednesday, Aug. 7, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for a fee of \$8.

All classes will be instructed by Kathe DiVirgil and held at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo. Call 885-4600 for additional information.

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PACE

From page 1
on its most successful line for a year while it tampered with the air-conditioning.

At the same time, several school on-site budget committees were attempting to cut funding for their PACE program because it served so few students. And a study of the middle school and high school advanced programs recommended an overhauled and better elementary program to feed into their programs.

A committee of parents, educators and administrators was formed. Information was studied, surveys were made, testing was done and a consultant was paid \$3,500 (in state money earmarked for gifted and talented students) to come up with a plan.

The consultant, Margaret Britton Kolloff, an associate professor of gifted education at Ball State, has a Ph.D. from Purdue in educational psychology specializing in gifted and talented children. She came up with a plan that seemed to fit many gifted student's needs.

Her idea, in the simplest terms, is to separate accelerated students from the rest, giving them an accelerated curriculum. The curriculum would challenge these advanced students on a daily basis, rather than the current two times a week. It would also include guidance and psychological services for many gifted students whose emotional maturity is generally less developed than their intellectual ability.

The committee voted on this proposal, (which is called the homogeneous grouping proposal, or the Kolloff Plan) and nine approved it, three approved another plan and four committee members abstained.

Many members of the committee argued that the proposal shouldn't be sent to the Curriculum Coordinating Council (the next step in the procedure) because a two-thirds majority agreement is necessary from an advisory committee according to the CCC bylaws. Is nine two-thirds of 16? No, but there were those four abstentions, therefore nine is two-thirds of the total votes.

Five attorneys were asked their opinion: Two said it was a good vote, two said it was not and the fifth said he didn't know.

But that was moot anyway because the CCC - which was given two minority proposals along with the Kolloff Plan - voted in favor of a plan created by a sub-group of teachers.

The teachers' plan calls for keeping the gifted students in class with the rest of the students and giving them individualized, more advanced lessons. These students would be helped with their lessons by a resource teacher a couple of times a week.

Three public hearings were held on the two plans and parents are as divided on the two plans as the committee was.

"If you dig below everything and get right to the base of the issue," McCaig said, "it's basically what is more important, meeting the intellectual needs, or helping the kids develop socially."

A classroom made up of the brightest kids meets the children's needs intellectually, but does not necessarily address the child's social skills.

An advanced child in a normal classroom setting may get bored once the lessons are learned and be termed a behavior problem because his needs aren't being met.

Each proposal creates more questions than it answers.

Proponents of the homogeneous class would say the children would be challenged and therefore won't get bored, kids

Buckle up or pay

Police officers from Copper Harbor to Monroe will blitz the highways and byways this summer, in an effort to reduce the carnage that comes with the summer months in which driving is heaviest. Their goal: Increase safety belt usage, save lives and prevent injuries.

Your chances of surviving a serious traffic accident double when you click your safety belt and police plan to ticket drivers who fail to buckle up. It could cost a motorist a \$25 fine plus another \$25 in court costs.

wouldn't be pulled out of class often and because they are surrounded by other gifted children, they will feel more at ease. Gifted kids don't always answer questions in class because they don't want to be teased - not wanting to be called an "egghead," they say they don't know the answer when they really do. A class of gifted children would eliminate many of those problems.

Another trait of gifted children is that they're perfectionists and become frustrated if they can't accomplish a task as quickly or as well as they thought they could. Psychological services as part of the curriculum would be able to deal with some of that. And won't a homogeneous grouping become - over time - a heterogeneous group?

Those who don't like the homogeneous proposal say putting the children in a special class will give kids false notions of their worth and won't help with the socializing skills they desperately need. Also, the bright kids tend to become class leaders, and putting them in their own class would mean fewer students would have that chance to rise to the top.

The elementary teachers can be counted among those who do not support the Kolloff Plan.

According to Tom Whall, president of the Grosse Pointe Education Association, a poll of union members came out overwhelmingly against the Kolloff Plan. Even though the teacher's plan may be harder to work with, they say Kolloff's plan would breed elitism.

"It was 100 percent against," Whall said.

"But we don't want the board or the community to doubt for an instant our commitment to the kids," he told the board Monday night. "We will institute any program you tell us to."

Those who support the teachers' proposal praise the flexibility of the program - students may be advanced in one area, but not in another. It allows the students to remain in class with others, thereby strengthening their social skills.

Those who don't support the program say the children's intellectual needs won't be full-

filled and the resource teacher who helps the children with the individualized lessons will be spread too thin. And teachers are human; some will work with the program better than others, and is that fair to the students?

There are still more questions.

Who is termed gifted? Currently, 15 percent of all students in grades 2-5 are identified as gifted. Some schools and even some grades in each school have more students identified as gifted than others, but the total is 15 percent.

Is the testing procedure fair and valid? Are students slipping through the cracks? What about those underachieving gifted students whose work is not up to their ability. McCaig said studies show that an "alarming number" of gifted students get lazy and bored because too many years have gone by without them being challenged.

What about the term "gifted?" Is that a fair term? Why aren't students who are gifted athletes or artists given extra enrichment at the elementary level? Isn't it the parents' job to provide their own children with enrichment? Should a 10-year-old learn algebra just because he can?

And does either proposal address the perceived need for a comprehensive K-12 gifted program that builds in each successive year?

All are questions which can't be answered with a simple yes or no, just like the questions facing the board and Superintendent Ed Shine.

"Each proposal is based on irrefutable evidence and each has great possibilities," McCaig said. "People either want one or the other, there are no in-betweens. All are passionate about their feelings and they have an undying commitment to their children. It's been a real challenge. From one extreme to the other, no one is nasty or bitter. They all care, but one way or the other, we're going to upset some people."

"Both programs will be a mixture of acceleration and enrichment, so the optimistic thing is that whatever we do, we're going to do better."

Cars burglarized

Three cars were broken into in the Farms sometime overnight May 19-20.

A car phone and radar detector were taken from an unlocked 1987 Ford station wagon in the 400 block of Lexington.

A car phone was taken from a 1988 Chrysler in the 400 block of Maison.

And two briefcases were taken from a 1990 Chevrolet Suburban in the 300 block of Chalfonte.



Don't be afraid

Grosse Pointe Farms detective Daniel Jensen donned his firefighting gear April 17 so that members of Cub Scout Pack 481 at Kerby school could see what a firefighter looks like and to not be afraid if they are confronted by someone in the protective gear.

Jensen and fellow detective Michael McCarthy showed the Scouts a fire safety video, "Plan to Get Out Alive," produced by First Alert and McDonald's. They also taught "E.D.I.T.H." - exit drills in the home.

Mystery writers seminar scheduled

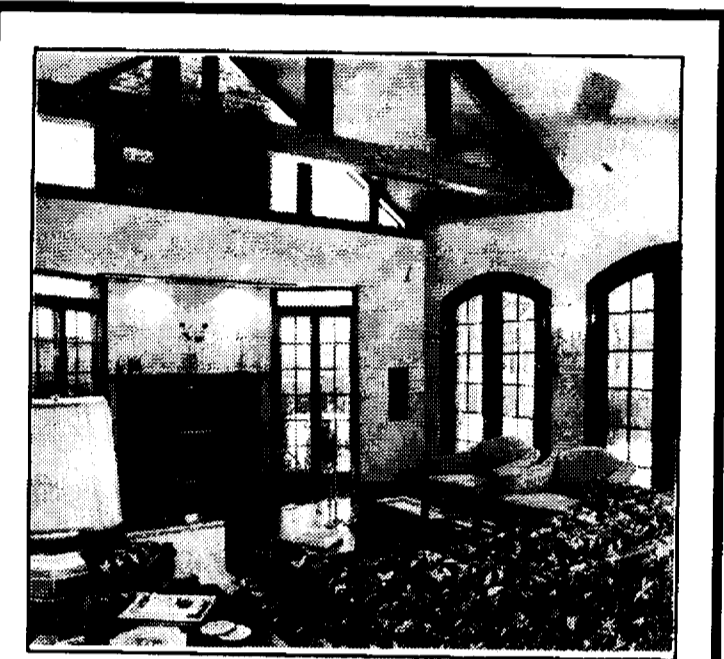
The mystery about how to write a successful mystery will be revealed at Oakland University between 8:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Saturday, June 1, during the one-day seminar, "Murder, We Wrote."

Co-sponsored by Oakland's Division of Continuing Education and Detroit Women Writers, the seminar is open to both budding and professional mystery writers. Speakers will include professional writers, editors, agents and crime experts from police agencies.

For a brochure and to register, call 370-3120, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays. Tuition, including lunch, is \$125; registration deadline is Friday, May 24.

Keynote luncheon speaker Hillary B. Waugh, one of the founders of the "police procedural" school of mystery writing, will discuss, "So You Want to Write a Mystery?"

Other presenters and their topics will be: best-seller author Julia Grice, "A Proposal for Murder"; psychiatrist Douglas Sargent, M.D., J.D., "Tracking the Culpit"; mystery writer Sarah Wolf, "Plotting a Mystery"; forensic scientist Leanora Brun-Conti; Michigan State Police Crime Laboratory; Detective Sergeant Michael McCabe of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, "Research is the Key"; and Dana Isaacson, associate editor, Pocket Books, and Rob Chen, agent, Richard Curtis Agency, "What's Hot, What's Not."



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Ferry students who participated in the math tournament are, front row from left, Julie Pavola, Danielle Caralis, Jordan Rojas, Isa Salvador and Mark Kelly; second row, Carolyn Baccocchi, Rebecca Shulman, Lindsay Simmon, Sara Vollmer, Krista Mackstaller, Megan Moore and Alison Quinn; third row, Ilango Thirumaorthi, Jeanine Chan, Lisa Unger, Stephen Moskaluk, Dan Feder, Peter Pone and Eric Rask; standing, Kiran Divvela and Jeff Basta. Rochelle Barros and Rachele Keller are not shown.

Ferry students shine in mathletics

Twenty-three fifth-graders from Ferry Elementary School competed in the Mathematics Pentathlon Tournament at Walled Lake High School.

More than 200 students participated in the Division III tournament open to fourth- and fifth-grade students across the metropolitan area.

The tournament of math games is held in the spring,

Summer school at Liggett

Scholastic Aptitude Test preparation courses, review work in the traditional academic areas and classroom work designed to encourage inquiring students highlight this summer's offerings at the University Liggett Summer School. Courses will run June 24-Aug. 2 at the middle school campus, 850 Briarcliff Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods. In addition, an intensive SAT workshop, with limited registration, will take place from Aug. 5-16. The strength of the program rests in experienced, professional faculty who are able to meet the needs of students who want to broaden their base of knowledge as well as the needs of young people who have experienced some difficulties.

Particular emphasis has been given this year to expanding the offering for younger students (those entering grades 2-4 in the fall). A special program has been established which will allow for attention to individual needs in the areas of reading/writing and mathematics/computation, with computer games to reinforce and enhance skills.

Other course offerings include math for grades 5-8, pre-algebra, algebra I and II, geometry, study skills for grades 6-12, reading and writing for grades 5-8, language arts for grades 7-8, English composition for grade 9, advanced composition for grades 10-12, French I and II, Spanish I and II, problem solving with computers for grades 5-7 and preparation for chemistry and physics for grades 10-12.

Tutoring sessions arranged through the summer school for one-on-one work between students and teachers are also available. The subject matter for these sessions is wider than the summer school offerings.

The charge for the courses varies according to type and length. For a registration form or for additional information, call Tony Gallaher, director of the summer school, at 884-4444 or 884-3517.

Hicks honored

Pierce Middle School science teacher Arlene Hicks was a state finalist in the Michigan Science Teacher of the Year competition.

She was honored at a recent gathering recognizing Wayne County's outstanding teachers.

with skills being tested in five different games focusing on problem-solving and critical thinking skills.

Ferry students acknowledged

Cheerleading camps to begin

The CYO (Catholic Youth Organization) will sponsor a summer cheerleading day camp at St. Paul School in Grosse Pointe Farms Aug. 8, 9 and 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The camp is for fourth through eighth grade students only.

An experienced staff will provide personal instruction in safety, sideline cheers, dance, prep bowl routine, squad selection, fundraising and discipline.

with certificates and six students received medals. The students were coached by Karen Sullivan, a fifth grade teacher at Ferry School.

Other metro locations of the camp include: St. Francis Cabrini in Allen Park, Aug. 5, 6 and 7; St. Mel in Dearborn Heights, Aug. 12, 13 and 14; and Guardian Angel in Clawson, Aug. 15, 16 and 17.

For more information, write to The CYO Athletic Department at 305 Michigan Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48226, or call 963-7172.

North improvement team to give report

The Grosse Pointe North High School Improvement Team will present its annual report to the community on Tuesday, May 28, at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be in the school cafeteria. Refreshments will be served.

Lynchburg seeks applicants

Lynchburg College in Virginia is accepting applications for the 1991 session of its annual Hopwood Summer Program, in which outstanding high school students from around the nation live on campus and participate in college-level courses.

The 1991 session, July 20-28, features courses in 16 fields of study including environmental ethics, nuclear chemistry, law, economics, literature, creative writing and others.

Participants will learn what it is like to attend college-level lectures, participate in discussions and perform independent and collaborative research. Students live in residence halls on campus and participate in cultural and social activities typical of college life.

To be eligible for the Hopwood program, students must be in the top 20 percent of their class and scheduled to graduate from high school in 1991-92. Extremely well-qualified members of the high school class of 1993 may be admitted if space is available. Application materials, including a copy of the student's academic record and a letter of recommendation, must be received by the college no later than June 15.

For more information, call the Lynchburg College Admissions Office toll-free at 1-800-426-8101.



Photo by Peggy Andrzejczyk

Scholar

University Liggett School Middle School Head Matthew Hanly offers his congratulations to eighth-grader Erica Denham, recipient of the \$2,500 Mary J. Remillet Scholarship for the 1991-92 school year. The Remillet Scholarship is named for the former head of the history department at ULS and at one of its predecessor schools, Grosse Pointe University School. Criteria for the scholarship includes academic excellence, positive contributions to the school community and the recommendation of the middle school head.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Ordinance No. 183 of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, that no Municipal Primary Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, August 6, 1991; there being no more than twice the number of candidates for any one municipal office of the City.

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Student Spotlight

Douglas Schrashun

Each week in this column, we will focus on the work of a student. It can be a poem, a drawing, a short story, a picture of a scientific experiment or a wood-working project, a book review.

The following story was written by Douglas W. Schrashun, a first-grader at Maire Elementary School.

Grandma's Leather Jacket

Last year on my birthday, my Grandma gave me a leather jacket. I wore it non-stop for three days.

One month later it started getting weird. My jacket was turning gold! That day at school the school bully was picking on me, but when he punched me, it didn't even hurt! But when I punched him he was across the room before you could say vipady-doda.

After school my big brother (that was a real pain) was blocking off my room. I kicked him right out of the way. The next day at school the bully challenged me to a karate match. After school we met in the gym and got into the ring.



Douglas W. Schrashun

The ref said, "When you hear the bell" — my mother interrupted. "Son, take off that dreaded jacket."

So I had no choice but to take my magic jacket off. And then I fought him until he was down three times. So I defeated him.

The moral of this story is you don't need magic to win.



Making happy sounds are Christa Kreger from Richard and Alexis Butcher and Dionne Carloni from Kerby.

Kerby/Richard kids make beautiful music

"America the Beautiful" and other patriotic, folk and children's songs filled Kerby gym recently as Kerby and Richard schools joined musicians for a spring concert.

Instrumental music teacher May Krager said the first-year music students demonstrated

exceptional skills. All but two of the instrumentalists are fifth-graders; two are third-graders.

"The fact that the two schools never practiced together and yet produced a marvelous concert is a credit to them and to the superb direction of Mrs. Krager," a parent said.

ULS students earn Latin honors

Five University Liggett School students have earned the highest possible awards in the national Latin exams, administered earlier this spring. Numerous other students in the upper and middle schools also earned high honors.

Gold Summa Cum Laude awards were earned by freshmen Christian Sandel and Bobak Rabbani and by juniors Tamara Lie, Paula-Rose Stark and Sonia Eden.

Earning Silver Maxima Cum Laude honors were freshmen Rasheen Carbin and Andrew Dempz, as well as juniors Arthur Sandel, Kiran Mishra and Lila LaHood.

Magna Cum Laude recognition went to freshmen Natasha Lie, juniors Shalini Srivastava and Robert Wunsch and seniors Brian Blatt and Manisha Kulkarni.

Students who earned Cum Laude awards included freshmen Shona Malkar and Kimberly Clawson and juniors Duncan McMillan, David Niccolini and Wesley Sims.

Middle school students also participated in the national Latin exams at the Latin I level. Earning Silver Maxima Cum Laude recognition were eighth-graders Becky Simpson, Behi Rabbani, Seena Mishra, Shannon Mason and Erica Denham.

Magna Cum Laude awards were earned by eighth-graders Whitney Holmer, Wesley Waterston, Michael LaHood and Andy Khurana; eighth-grader Whitney Horton received Cum Laude honors.

Eighth-graders who earned outstanding special certificates and ribbons for their test scores at the introductory level in-

clude Chris Georgandellis, Adena Wright, Arul Thirumoorathi, Donald Wolford and Nelson Mitchell.

Special certificates were awarded to eighth-graders Kelli Ahaaz, Kate Wells, Wendy Bain, Stephanie Powell, Lauren Blatt, Thomas Waldron, John McNaughton, Douglas McCracken and Matthew Corona, and to seventh-graders Jack Lorey, Andre Veasey and Carissa Romano.

Labadie receives art scholarship

Patrick Labadie, a senior at Grosse Pointe South High School, has been awarded a \$16,000 art scholarship to attend The Columbus College of Art and Design, as a result of a national portfolio competition held recently at the college.

Labadie, of Grosse Pointe City, begins his classes in the fall and plans on majoring in advertising design.

A team of faculty members at The Columbus College of Art and Design reviewed the portfolios of artwork and awarded a total of 127 art scholarships to

graduating senior high school students from across the country. The scholarship recipients demonstrated significant artistic and academic achievement.

Roseville plans 20th

Roseville High School, class of 1971, will hold its 20-year reunion Sept. 7 at Ernie's King's Mill in Clinton Township.

For more information, call Larry Arnold at 698-9536, Donna (Okray) Parman at 247-3637 or Cherie (Pavant) Nichols at 881-4635.



Pirates

St. Paul's School was recently the scene for a production of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance," put on by the sixth, seventh and eighth grade students under the direction of music teacher Laura ReVelle Schwarts. The main characters were played by, above from left, Tommy Williams, Tessie Craft, Michael McShea and Melissa Mabley. Also in lead roles were Marianne Hindelang, Tessie Craft and Matt Iabell.

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Bakunovich honored

Elizabeth Bakunovich has been selected as one of the 64 nominees for the 1991 Young Metro Volunteer Award. The award was established in 1987 by United Way for Southeastern Michigan to recognize young people for their community involvement.

A Girl Scout for nearly 10 years, Bakunovich has helped plan day activities for Ferry, Mason, Star of the Sea and Parcels and has recently chaired a winter weekend for approximately 200 Grosse Pointe Scouts and adults.

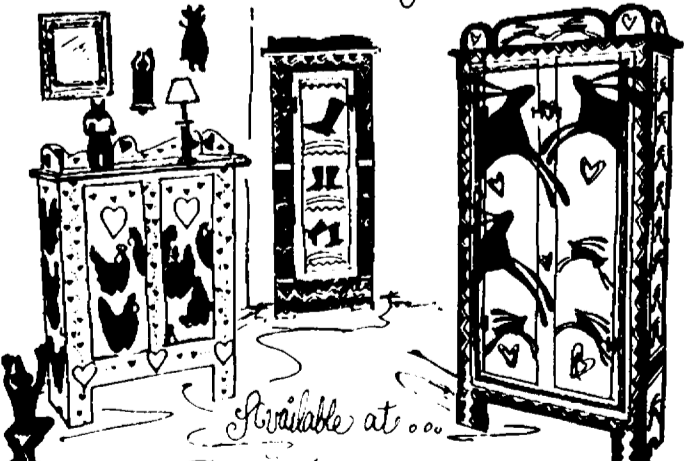
Bakunovich is the president of Troop 327, which is visible at Eastland during the Christmas season wrapping packages. In addition she has put in many hours helping at the Gleaners Food Bank.

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Law doesn't sit well with Alinosi ice cream firm

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

When Becky Backlund, 42, of Grosse Pointe Woods was a little girl growing up in Detroit, she and her father would go to Alinosi French Ice Cream Co. on East McNichols every Wednesday for a cone or a sundae.

"It was our weekly ritual," she said. "It was the best ice cream in the world, and they had a big, old-fashioned soda fountain that you'd sit at. It was a child's delight."

So she was thrilled to find out last Friday while walking her dog along Mack that Alinosi is re-locating to Grosse

Pointe Woods, at 20737 Mack near Anita.

"Now I won't have to travel so far for their ice cream," she said.

However, she won't be able to sit at the soda fountain, and neither will anyone else.

Alinosi can't have any seats at its new location because it doesn't have the minimum number of off-street parking spaces that is required by city ordinance, said Chester Petersen, Woods city clerk-administrator.

He said the ice cream shop could have seating if it had three more parking spaces in front of or behind the building,

but that there isn't any room for additional spaces.

There is a municipal, metered parking lot down the block, across Anita, but Petersen said that it is too far away to count, and that the lot's spaces are already taken up by other businesses.

Steve DiMaggio, co-owner of Alinosi, said he plans to ask the city's zoning board of appeals for a variance to allow seating.

"We're only talking 12 seats at the most," DiMaggio said.

The city council, sitting as the zoning board of appeals, will hold a public hearing on the matter at its June 17 meeting.

Alinosi French Ice cream Co. was founded by his grandfather, Louis Alinosi, in 1921, 10 years after he immigrated to the United States from Europe.

The company started out on Mack and Grand Boulevard in Detroit, and moved to East McNichols in 1942.

Famous for its homemade ice cream and candies, DiMaggio said the company is best known for its spumoni.

"My grandfather brought the recipe from Europe," DiMaggio said. "As a teen-ager, he traveled all over Europe. He had an aunt who had an ice cream and pastry shop in Paris, and he



Photo by Donna Walker

Alinosi French Ice Cream Co. co-owner Steve DiMaggio, left, next to store manager Dave Tessman, points to where the soda fountain will be installed in their new ice cream shop.

stayed with her for a while and learned how to make ice cream."

When Louis Alinosi died in 1969, his wife, Marie, carried on the business until her death last year. The company is now run by their daughter, Nancie

DiMaggio (who is in charge of the candy-making operation) and her son, Steve DiMaggio, who started working in the company 22 years ago, at the age of 7, cleaning tables and serving customers.

The DiMaggios live in Rochester Hills.

On Mother's Day, they closed the East McNichols store for good, and during the week before, "we had people come back from all over the state for one last soda," Steve DiMaggio said. The company will continue to make its ice cream and candies at the East McNichols location, he said, but the Woods store will be its only retail outlet.

Owned by the A.H. Peters funeral home, the Woods building is in the process of being

remodeled. Steve DiMaggio said the work should be done in time for a mid-June opening.

He said Alinosi is moving to Grosse Pointe Woods "because of the changing times. Most of our customers live in the Grosse Pointe area, and we just thought it would make sense to go where they are."

"Besides, it's beautiful here," said store manager Dave Tessman, 27, of Detroit.

Steve DiMaggio said his family will keep Alinosi in Grosse Pointe Woods, even if they can only have a take-out store.

However, they are going to install the soda fountain and leave room for seats around it, with the hope that the zoning board of appeals will dish out a variance in their flavor, uh, favor.

Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

Fruehauf Trailer Corp. has appointed Grosse Pointe Farms resident Francis P. Tylenda to vice president-engineering and manufacturing for Fruehauf International Limited, the company's international division. Tylenda has more than 20 years engineering experience. He most recently served as director of engineering for F.I.L., where he was responsible for product development programs for the company's international operations.



Tylenda

Employee Assistance Associates, Inc., headquartered in Ann Arbor, has appointed Julianna Witkowski of Grosse Pointe Park to vice president for account services. Witkowski joined the firm in 1985 as an associate and was most recently a senior associate. She supervises account representatives, marketing and sales.



Sarniak

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Ashok P. Sarniak, M.D., professor of pediatrics at the Wayne State School of Medicine, was honored during Recognition Day, April 16, on the school's campus. Sarniak received the 1991 President's Award for Excellence in Teaching, an honor bestowed upon an individual who has demonstrated extraordinary teaching skills in his or her field of expertise.

John A. Thomas, formerly of Grosse Pointe, has been elected to the board of directors of the Associated Press Television/Radio Association of California and Nevada. APTRA consists of more than 400 radio and television stations. Thomas represents northern California radio in the 12-member board's programs to improve wire copy and provide ongoing educational seminars for students and professionals in broadcast journalism.



Benfer

Samaritan Health Center has appointed David W. Benfer of Grosse Pointe to executive vice president of Henry Ford Hospital and senior vice president of hospital affairs at Henry Ford Health Systems. The center is a division of the Sisters of Mercy Health Corp. and is a member of the Henry Ford Mercy Health Network.



Griffin

Comerica Bank, principal subsidiary of Comerica Inc., has appointed Grosse Pointe Farms resident Timothy J. Griffin to assistant vice president of community banking. Griffin manages the Woodward-Margaret office. Griffin joined the company in 1972. He received a bachelor of business administration degree in 1972 from Eastern Michigan University.

John C. Brooks of Grosse Pointe Farms was recently honored by the Allstate Insurance Co. at its national conference recently. Brooks was recognized for outstanding production, which placed him third in the state of Michigan. He was No. 1 in Michigan for the sale of life insurance and 35th out of the 16,000 agents for the Allstate Co. Brooks will celebrate his 31st anniversary with Allstate later this year.



Farago

Grosse Pointe resident Peter J. Farago Jr., executive vice president of DDB Needham, Worldwide Advertising, was honored as outstanding volunteer at a recent luncheon sponsored by the National Society of Fund Raising Executives - Michigan Chapter. As chair of the development committee of the Children's Homes of Judson Center, Farago was recognized as one of Michigan's outstanding volunteers and was presented with a certificate of honor. Farago has been a trustee of Judson Center since 1985.

Joseph Callahan, a Grosse Pointe Woods resident, has been named to the public relations/marketing committee of the Detroit Executive Service Corps. Callahan, who is editor-at-large of Automotive Industries magazine, will be in charge of media relations.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Joseph Walker was recently elected secretary of Mothers Against Drunk Driving Wayne County chapter. Walker works with the implementation support team for General Motors Corp.

Jeffrey J. Rinke has been promoted to director of operations for Hungry Howie's Pizza & Subs, Inc. Previously, Rinke was a franchise representative for the company. Rinke will supervise store site selection and design, help in the development of new products and operational procedures, help franchisees and enforce corporate policies and procedures. Rinke lives in Grosse Pointe Park.

Young to speak to local chamber

The Metro East Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual luncheon meeting in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Tuesday, June 4, at 11:30 a.m.

Keynote speaker for the luncheon, which is open to the public, will be Coleman A. Young, mayor of Detroit. Also expected to attend are the mayors of the nine cities in the chamber's service area.

Tickets are \$25 and must be purchased in advance; no tickets will be sold at the door. For ticket information, call the chamber office at 777-2741. Reservations are requested by May 30.

The Metro East Chamber of Commerce serves the cities of St. Clair Shores, Roseville, Fraser, Harper Woods and the Grosse Pointes.

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Woods cuts 1991-92 budget below previous year's level, gives money to SAC²

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Woods city council cut \$14,850 from the fiscal year 1991-92 city budget on Monday.

Taken from the general fund, the money had been earmarked for contingencies.

Mayor Robert E. Novitke said that the finance committee and city council recently discovered that a few of the things for which they were planning are not going to happen. For example, a city employee that was scheduled for retirement found work somewhere else, the mayor said.

"So, we decided we could set aside less money for contingencies," the mayor said.

Tentatively, the increase in the general fund over the 1990-91 budget was supposed to be 5.4 percent, the inflation rate, the mayor said.

Trimming \$14,850 from the general fund put the increase under 5 percent.

"We believe it is a very responsible budget," Novitke said. "We were able to provide the lowest justifiable budget while covering city expenses and maintaining our current services, and we're doing it well below the cost of living."

The new budget is less than the 1990-91 budget, which was approximately \$18,892,000. The 1991-92 budget that the council approved Monday is approximately \$18,727,000.

The decrease is due mainly to park improvement bond funds that have been spent, according to Chester Petersen, Woods city clerk-administrator.

The city council also passed a millage increase for fiscal year 1991-92.

Tentatively, it was supposed to be a .2564 mill increase. However, that number is being lowered to reflect the \$14,850 that was deleted from the budget. Unofficially, it will be an approximately .2561 mill increase, according to city officials. The exact figure was to be filled in by the city comptroller after the meeting.

A .2564 mill increase would have brought the total number of mills levied by the city to 11.2750.

One mill equals \$1 tax for each \$1,000 of a property's state equalized valuation (SEV).

The city had to roll back its tax rate to 11.0176 mills for fiscal year 1991-92 under the state "Truth in Taxation" law.

The law says that a city's operating millage has to be rolled back in proportion to the average increase in the city's SEV.

However, after the rollback, the city council had the authority to raise the total millage levied to 19.032 mills, under the Headlee amendment.

A homeowner with a SEV of \$70,000 would have paid \$821.77 in city taxes in fiscal 1991-92 without the Truth in Taxation rollback. After the rollback and without the millage increase, he would have paid \$771.23. Now, with the rollback and a millage increase under .2564 mill, he will pay under \$789.25.

Later in the meeting, the city council received a request for \$300 from the Substance Abuse Community Council (SAC²).

A non-profit, volunteer organization, SAC² works with the schools and the community to promote awareness of the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse in the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

On April 26, 27 and 28, SAC² held an event called "Spring Break." Students, parents and other members of the community were invited to sign a pledge saying that they would not drink alcohol during that weekend. The purpose of the event was to show people that they could have a good time and party without drinking alcohol or using drugs.

SAC² gave buttons and bumper stickers to participants, and included their names in an ad in the Grosse Pointe News.

At the beginning of April, SAC² asked for and received resolutions supporting Spring Break from the city councils in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

After Spring Break was held, the cities received letters from SAC² asking for \$300 in financial assistance. The letters were dated April 5.

Mike Chamberlin, a member of the SAC² board of directors, said at the meeting Monday that SAC² was \$1,800 in debt as a result of Spring Break. Publicity costs and the approximately 2,000 participants (200 percent more than last year) exceeded SAC²'s expectations,

Chamberlin explained.

Councilman Paul F. Beaupre was in favor of giving SAC² the \$300, saying Spring Break was a worthwhile event.

However, at least two residents in the audience — Margaret Potter and James Perry — were opposed to it.

Potter said, "If a group falls short of its goal, I don't see why taxpayers should bail it out."

She said \$300 may seem like

a nominal amount, but similar expenditures add up during the course of a year "and result in tax increases."

Perry wondered what measures SAC² had taken to make up its deficit. Did they try holding a bake sale or car wash?

Beaupre said he did not think that Chamberlin should have to answer those questions.

"He and his organization are not on trial," Beaupre said. "Community input to the level

of inquisition is out of order. Residents can attend some of their board meetings if they want to find out more about the group."

Novitke asked Chamberlin to answer Perry's questions. Chamberlin said that the group's members have made phone calls to solicit money, but are still \$1,800 in debt.

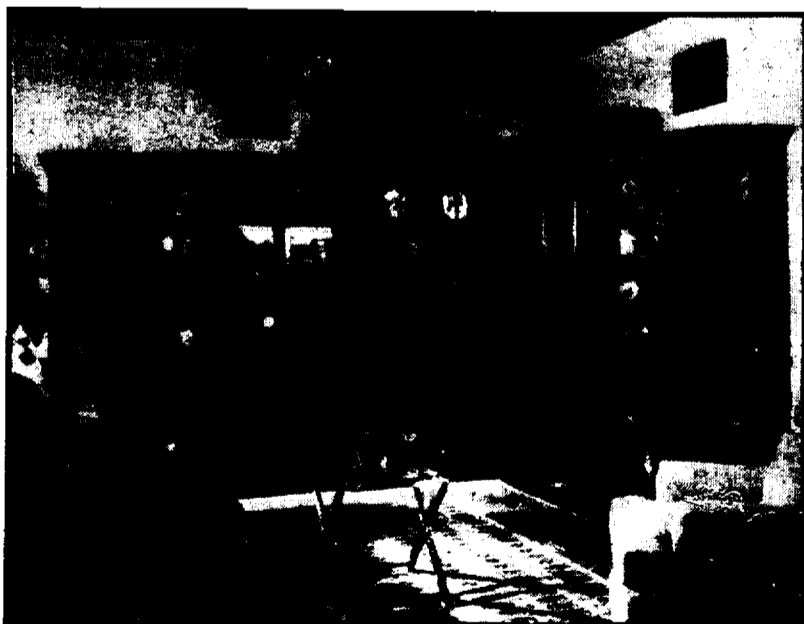
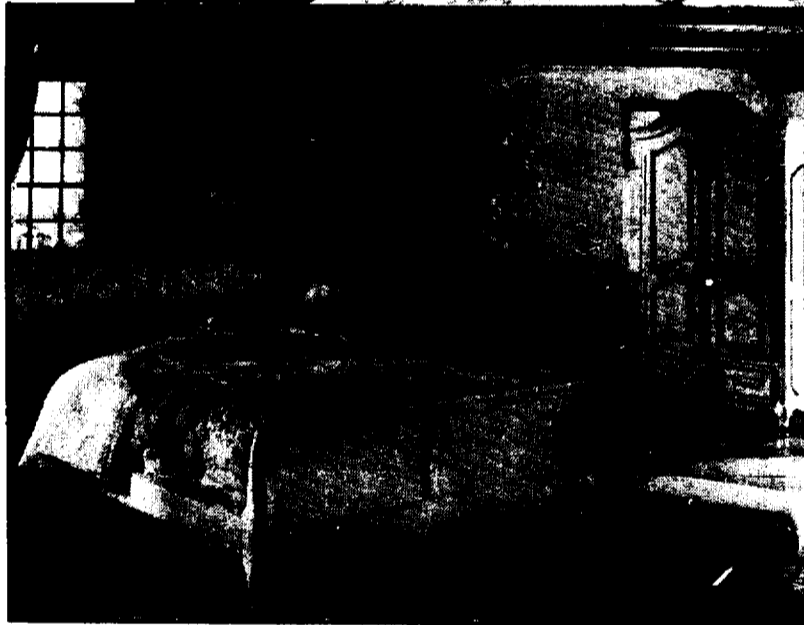
In the end, the council — minus Councilwoman Jean Rice, who was absent — unani-

mously approved SAC²'s request.

"We wouldn't have done it if we didn't think it was beneficial to our community," Novitke said.

However, he also said that "this council has been very benevolent with our city dollars, but with the \$14,850 reduction in the budget, we are going to have to be very selective about the things that we fund in the future."

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8th annual Art on the Pointe to be June 8-9 at Ford estate

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

Send in the clowns. The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center is sending in its own clowns to entertain the kids at its annual art fair, Art on the Pointe.

The juried art festival and fundraiser for the NEGC will take place on the lawns and under the trees of the lush grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford Estate on Saturday and Sunday, June 8 and 9.

The eighth annual art fair will feature 150 different artists displaying and selling their work. In addition, art browsers will be treated to a variety of music, entertainment and refreshments. They'll get a chance to stroll the grounds of the Ford estate, and, if they wish, tour the Ford house.

For those who want to stick around, there's a post-fair dinner dance and auction at the Ford estate's new Activities Center.

There will be opportunities galore to cavort with the clowns.

These are not run-of-the-mill clowns, mind you. They're members of the Assistance League and they took lessons in how to stroll around without getting tangled up in their balloon pants, oversized floppy shoes, pointed hats and enormous bow ties — and they learned how to talk with huge red bulbs stuck on the ends of their noses.

They learned how to make balloon sculptures. Some designed their own costumes and learned the art of clown make-up.

"This is the first time we've ever used volunteers as clowns," said Barbara Sheppard, special events chairman for Art on the Pointe.

"We're using volunteers in order to save money as well as to offer something for the children to do while their parents look at the artists' work. We spent about \$600 last year to hire clowns, so we'll save that amount this year. That's more for the Northeast Guidance Center."

Sheppard's mother, Kate Schulte, is serving as one of the makeup artists for the clowns, and Sheppard's sons, Michael, 7, and

Danny, 5, will be junior clowns. That's three generations of the same family who will be clowning around for the Northeast Guidance Center.

Art on the Pointe is a juried art show, which means the artists have submitted samples of their work to a panel which selects participants on the basis of artistic merit and variety.

Artwork will range in price from \$3 to \$3,000. Booths will feature paintings, pottery, photography,

handcrafted jewelry, sculpture, etchings, fiber arts, basketry, mixed media and more.

Food will be offered by John Kolakowski, chef/teacher/restaurant owner, who is noted for his ethnic and exotic foods. He'll

have Italian sausage, Polish pierogi, German knockwurst and potato pancakes as well as hot dogs, chicken subs, criss-crossed French fries and — an alligator appetizer with honey Dijon dip.

General chairmen of Art on the Pointe are Claudia Gram, JoVona Cisco and Anita Barger. Chairmen of artists are Betty Loeher and Beth Moran. Auction and dinner party chairmen are Kathy Heitman and Sandra Seale.

Besides Sheppard and her two sons, clowns will include Becky Murray, Camille Cracchiolo, Anita Barger, Bonnie Perry, Kathy DiVirgil, Julie Berendt, Judy Brisson, Mariann D'Hondt, Terry McEachern, Mary Lush, Sue Madro and Mary Ellen Blandin.

Face painting in bright neon colors will be available for 50 cents. Face painting artists are Lori Radke and Kate Schulte.

See ART, page 3B



Photos by Margie Reins Smith

NEGC Assistance League members are actively participating in this year's Art on the Pointe. Ready to clown around at the annual art fair, which is a benefit for Northeast Guidance Center are, in the back row, from left, Anita Barger, Amy Barger and Becky Murray. In the middle row, from left are Peter Cracchiolo, Camille Cracchiolo, Barbara Sheppard and Mariann D'Hondt. In the front, from left, are Michael and Danny Sheppard. At the left, Sheppard's clown face is painted by her mother, Kate Schulte. At the right, Murray clowns around with the help of an oversized nose.



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Professional Artists Club

The Professional Artists Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 24, at Spindler Park Recreation Building, 19460 Stephens, East Detroit. Guest artist Michelle Boulier Paglia will give a watercolor demonstration.

During May, the group will hold its annual juried show at the Jefferson Library, 12350 East Outer Drive, Detroit.

Rotary Club wins Hedke Award

Grosse Pointe Rotary president Ron Vitale recently accepted the Dick Hedke award which recognizes the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club as No. 1 in District 640, which is made up of 50 Rotary clubs from Michigan and Canada.

Grosse Pointe was the overall top-rated club covering four areas of service: club, community, vocational and international. In addition, Bob Harrison was named district governor for 1992-93.

Vitale noted that the support from the entire community at the club's annual raffle and biannual auction provides the groundwork for the many Grosse Pointe Rotary service activities.

Women's Association for G.P. Symphony

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association will hold its annual meeting, election of officers and luncheon on Thursday, May 23, at the Country Club of Detroit. The business meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. and a new slate of officers will be presented. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Lawrence Legnore and Alice Ellison, piano stylists, will entertain.

Prospective members are invited. Reservations, at \$20 per guest, may be made by sending a check to Mrs. George Cotichio, 595 Lakeland, Grosse Pointe City, 48230. Make checks payable to the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association.

New Arrivals

Elizabeth Bourget Wardlow

Nancy and Thomas Wardlow of Troy are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Bourget Wardlow, born April 29, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Mary and Alfred Bourget of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Jean and Ervin Wardlow of Birmingham.

Mary Inza Harwood

David and Leslie Harwood of Harper Woods are the parents of a girl, Mary Inza Harwood, born April 28, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Edward and Patricia Stange of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Charles and Barbara Harwood of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Elizabeth Marguerite Peck

Tom and Julie Meier Peck of Syracuse, N.Y., are the parents of a girl, Elizabeth Marguerite Peck, born Jan. 31, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Jim and Sally Page of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Howard and Arlene Peck of Syracuse.

Kirk Justin Bodendistel

Timothy and Jennifer Bodendistel of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Kirk Justin Bodendistel, born April 30, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Thomas and Mary Lou Kirk of Avon Lake, Ohio. Paternal grandparents are Gerald and Mary Ann Bodendistel of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandmothers are Genevieve Daudhin of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, and Mary Bodendistel of Guelph, Ontario.



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

The committee for the fifth annual art festival in the Village, which will be on Saturday, June 1, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., includes, in the front row, from left, Ruth Whipple, general chairman; Beverly Leinweber, advisory consultant; and Rita Finchem. In the second row, from left, are Barbara Webby, Kathryn Walker and Charmaine Kaptur. In the back, from left, are Jim Webers and George Strachan.

Not shown are Margaret and Charles Collins, Rosemary and Norman DuMouchelle, Isabelle Goosen, Carl Hedeon, Dr. Robert Kienle, Carol Luc, Sister Kinue Matsuzaki, Katina and Leo Salvaggio, Wilma Urban, Tom Drummy and Corinne Dolega, honorary adviser.

Artists, Village Merchants present art festival

More than 90 artists will display their work on Saturday, June 1, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Kercheval in the Village. The fifth annual art festival is co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Artists Association and the Village Merchants Association.

Art on display and for sale will include watercolors, oils, pastel drawings, weaving, handcrafted tile, metal sculpture, pottery, wood carving, tapestry, dolls and more.

The Standard Five Band will play from noon until 2 p.m. and there will be balloons, flags,

demonstrations by artists, prize drawings, a parade for children and more.

Grosse Pointe artists participating in the event include Dawn Baker, John Baker, Margaret Collins, Michael Derbyshire, Carol Hackman, Dorothy Hartemayer, Charmaine Kaptur, Carol Hennessey, Dr. Robert Kienle, Sister Kinue Matsuzaki, John Metry, Hugh O'Connor, Bette Prudden, Bob Frahm, Kathryn Walker, Jim Webers, Sara Yavruyan, Beverly Zimmerman, Wendy Krag, Esther Huizinga, Pamela Harrah, Caroline Gray, Paula Smo-

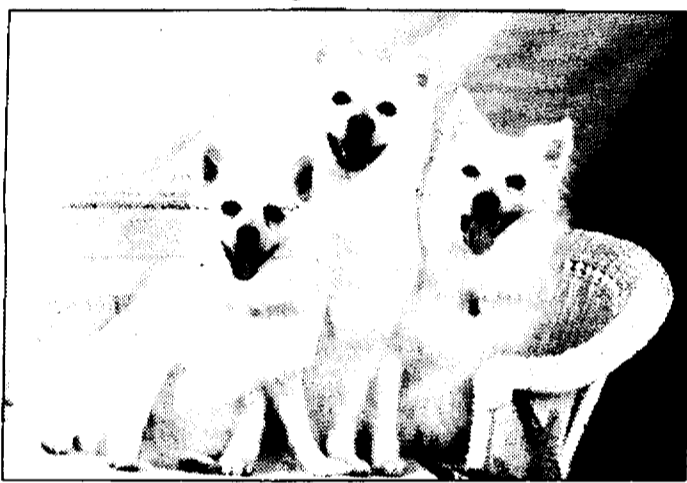
linski, Jessica Kealton, Virginia Kelly, Suzanne Prohaska, Leo Salvaggio, Joanne Sartor and Wilma Urban.

The guest artist, David Ellison of Pewabic Pottery, will present handmade tiles, and his wife, Helene Ellison, will show her original jewelry and pottery.

Grosse Pointer Bette Prudden, who has been doing children's portraits for 27 years, will give a demonstration.

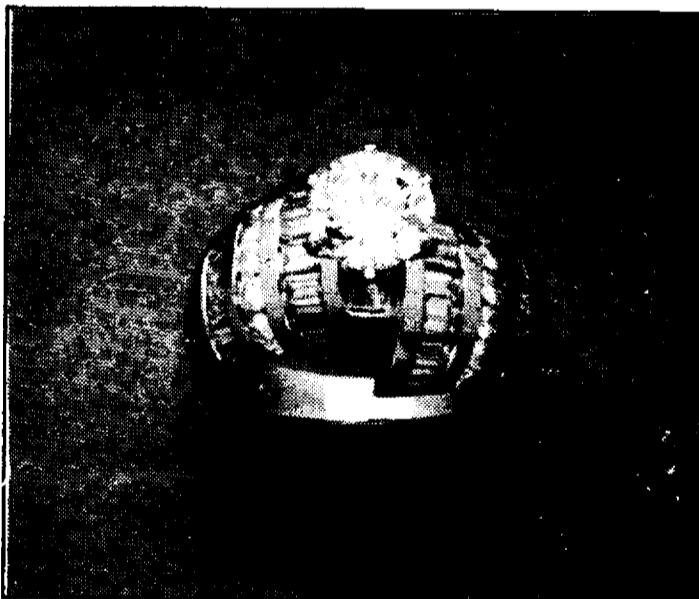
Prize drawings will be held every hour and prizes will include original artworks by participating artists.

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Daughters of the British Empire

Mrs. Henry Heatley, state president of the Daughters of the British Empire, will place a traditional Flanders Poppy wreath at Oakridge Cemetery in Flat Rock, on Sunday, May 26. The cemetery is the final resting place of 17 British airmen who were killed while on active duty in the United States. Eleven airmen of the Royal Navy Fleet Air Arm and Royal Air Force died in flying accidents while training at Grosse Ile Naval Station from 1942 to 1944. Six were the Royal Air Force flight crew of a Vulcan bomber which crashed into Fox Creek on Oct. 24, 1958, en route to Lincoln, Neb.

The 17 graves are cared for by Post No. 92 of the Royal Canadian Legion, Dearborn, under the auspices of the Com-

monwealth War Graves Commission.

DBE is a non-profit, non-political, non-sectarian, voluntary American society of women of British or British Commonwealth birth or ancestry. It supports four British homes for aged men and women in the United States as well as several local philanthropies. For membership information, call 774-6798 or 885-5309.

Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, May 28, at 7:30 p.m., at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, for a social evening with refreshments. Visitors are welcome.

Call 824-9064 or 881-8034 for more information.

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Michigan Tastefest: A weekend of fun, food, entertainment

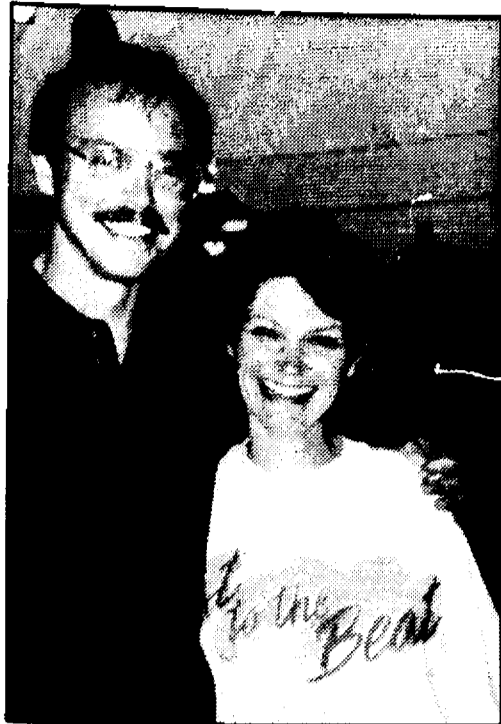
The New Center area (a.k.a. West Grand Boulevard between Woodward and the Lodge Freeway) will be the setting for the third annual Michigan Tastefest, a beginning-of-summer kickoff featuring the best of Michigan food, drink and entertainment.

From Friday, May 24, through Monday, May 27, the free festival will offer chances to try food from 40 different restaurants, wineries and breweries, including some delectables from Grosse Pointe's own Cheesecake Shoppe.

Grosse Pointer David Benfer is honorary chairman of the 1991 Michigan Tastefest.

Benfer is senior veep for hospital affairs for the Henry Ford Health System. According to Tastefest insiders, he has almost single-handedly saved the festival from extinction. The sagging economy and the preoccupation with the Gulf crisis caused some key corporate sponsors to evaporate, according to Alice Ehrnpreis of Michigan Tastefest. Benfer went out and found new sponsors.

Ehrnpreis promises a better-than-ever three-day party that will include free entertainment (the Contours, Sha Na Na, The Chisel Brothers with Thornetta Davis, to name a few); events for kids (face painting, craft-making opportunities, animals to pet, a storytelling area, to name a few); culinary demonstrations (by some great and some less-than-great celebrity chefs such as Emery King and Kristi Krueger of WDIV-TV,



David and Mary Benfer are ready for the third annual Michigan Tastefest. He is honorary chairman of the summer kick-off celebration of Michigan food and entertainment.

Susan Watson of the Freep, Susan Stark of The News and Sheri Donovan of WLLZ-FM, to name a few); walking tours of the Fisher Building and the GM building; photo (and other kinds of) exhibits; and food (from Bangkok Cuisine, Baskin Robbins, Carl's Chop House, Friar Tuck's, Little Caesars Pizza, Mario's, The Peacock Tandoori Restaurant, Pegasus in the Fisher, Salvatore Scalloppi, Stroh's Ice Cream, and Westside Deli, to name a few). Admission is free. Parking is free. Hours are Friday-Sunday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Monday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Gardeners: Pewabic Pottery will host "For the House and Garden," a benefit exhibition and sale of handmade garden furnishings, on Saturday and Sunday, June 1 and 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gerson. Proceeds from the benefit will be used to build new kilns for Pewabic's education and production programs.

A patron's preview party will be held on Saturday, June 1, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Patron tickets are \$75.

The Sunday exhibition will be open to the public from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free to Pewabic Society members. Non-members may purchase tickets for \$25. Membership in the society costs \$35.

Pewabic Pottery is an internationally known ceramic arts learning center, museum, gallery and producer of hand-crafted tile. It's owned and operated by the Pewabic Society Inc., a non-profit organization

funded in part by the Michigan Council for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Pewabic Pottery is located at 10125 East Jefferson in Detroit. For information, call 822-0954.

Sticky wickets: The first ever Croquet pre de la Riviere (Croquet by the River) party will celebrate the official opening of the croquet season and serve as a benefit for the Detroit Institute of Children.

It'll all take place at the River Place Inn from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 2, with 100 percent of the ticket revenue going to the Detroit Institute of Children's cerebral palsy clinic.

Honorary chairman is rocker Mitch Ryder and honorary committee members include Grosse Pointers Keith Crain, Peter and Susan O'Rourke and Gail and Dr. John Schneider.

Besides croquet, lawn bowling, badminton and tennis, the afternoon will include a fashion show featuring clothes for croquet-players, sponsored by Grosse Pointer Bob Bankart of the Claymore Shop, and a chance to cruise up and down the river on the Detroit, a paddle-wheel riverboat. The luncheon buffet will be under the direction of Grosse Pointer Jimmy Schmidt of the Rattlesnake Club.

Tickets are \$75 a person and include lawn games and instruction, all entertainment, luncheon buffet and beverages. Reservations are limited to the first 300 people who call the

Detroit Institute of Children at 832-1100.

Variety honors Grosse Pointers: For the first time in its 63-year history, Variety, The Children's Charity of Detroit, has chosen to honor an entire family with its Humanitarian Award.

Variety will present the award to Michael and Marian Hiteh, co-founders and owners of Little Caesars Pizza, and their seven children during its 10th annual celebrity fundraiser ball at the Ritz-Carlton on Sunday, June 2, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The award recognizes the efforts of people who make the world a better place by having a positive impact on the lives of others.

Other award winners include several Grosse Pointers: Jimmy Carson of the Detroit Red Wings, a sports award; and Michael Micallef and Earl Weissert of F&M Distributors, the unsung heroes award.

Grosse Pointer Mort Crim will serve as master of ceremonies for the ball, which raises money for physically handicapped and underprivileged children in the metropolitan Detroit area.

Variety was founded in 1928, when a baby abandoned in a Pittsburgh movie theater became the godchild of 11 men who represented a variety of show biz industries. Since then, Variety has grown to more than 14,000 members, 55 clubs in 12 countries, and has raised more than \$500 million for thousands of children's medical facilities.

Sponsor tickets for the ball are \$250 and include a VIP cocktail reception before dinner. Other tickets are \$175. For more information, call 855-6440.

Art smart: The Arts Foundation of Michigan honored three Michigan artists and three patrons of the arts at its 25th anniversary gala at Detroit's Stroh River Place on May 14.

Georgiann Henritz of Grosse Pointe Farms was one of the gala's co-chairmen. The awards are part of the foundation's effort to stimulate new work by Michigan artists. For information about the Arts Foundation of Michigan's programs, call 964-2244 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

— Margie Reins Smith



More than 250 supporters of Hospice of Southeastern Michigan filled The Whitney on April 27 for the sixth annual Crystal Rose Ball. Among the Grosse Pointers were, from left, Dale Austin, Mort and Irene Crim and Carolyn Fitzpatrick Cassin.

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Pointer named volunteer of year



Betty Brady

The National Society of Fund Raising Executives recently honored Betty Brady of Grosse Pointe, first chair of the Bon Secours Auxiliary Forum and current president of the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary, as "Outstanding Volunteer of the Year."

The Bon Secours Foundation staff nominated Brady for her leadership of the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary and the Auxiliary Forum.

Art

From page 1B
Proceeds from the annual fundraiser are used to benefit the community mental health programs of the Northeast Guidance Center.

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is at 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. The Shorewood Kiwanis Club will manage the parking lot across from the Ford estate and the \$1-a-car fee will go to its charities and to NEGC programs.

Admission to Art on the Pointe is \$2. Children under 12 are free. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For those who would like to attend an invitational dinner and auction party after the show closes on Saturday evening, June 8, tickets are \$37.50, and include cocktails, dinner, dancing and an open bar. Call 824-8000 for tickets to the evening party or for more information about Art on the Pointe.



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Real Estate/Classified

Grosse Pointe News • May 23, 1991

Section C

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Pointe's Trial Gardens planted; tradition goes back 39 years

This has been a big week for the Grosse Pointe Garden Center. With the help of 11 garden clubs and the cooperation of the weather, the Trial Gardens on the lake side of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial have been planted for another year — as they have been every May since 1952.

Each plot in the formal circle is the responsibility of a garden club which plants it and maintains it throughout the summer with the assistance of a professional gardener. The center plots are maintained by the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Herb Society.

Vegetables can be ornamental

Vegetables are often banished to the garden patch in the back yard, but many have a lot to offer as ornamental plants. In fact, some varieties are strictly for looking at.

Tom Stebbins, Michigan State University master gardener specialist, suggests that gardeners take advantage of the ornamental traits of many vegetable crops and incorporate them into flower beds, borders and other landscape features.

Strictly ornamental varieties of flowering cabbage and kale, with their leaves tinged with red, pink, purple and white, can be a colorful and unusual addition to a bed of annual flowers, he suggests. An asparagus planting, with its lacy green fronds in the summer and golden yellow fall color, can be the tall back row in a bed of perennials or mixed perennials and annuals.

Eggplant and pepper plants have attractive foliage and colorful fruits that add to the appeal of a flower bed or container garden.

Peppers, whether hot or

Garden SHED



By Ellen Probert

Participating garden clubs are the Junior League Gardeners, the Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club, the Grand Marais Garden Club, the Garden Club of Michigan, the Grosse Pointe Garden Club, Trowel

and Error Garden Club, Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club, Windmill Pointe Garden Club, the Garden Society, the Little Garden Club and the Village Garden Club.

Begun in 1952 by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, the Trial Gardens were created by Eleanor Roche, a noted landscape architect. The original wheel design has been expanded to include the adjacent hillside garden, the perennial garden, and many flowering trees and shrubs nearby.

From the beginning, garden clubs throughout the Grosse Pointes have been involved in the planting.

In the center of the wheel of garden plots is one of Grosse Pointe's most historic landmarks, the original millstone from the 18th century gristmill which was located in what is now Windmill Pointe, and which gives that area its name.

The earliest records show that the mill was built by one of the first settlers in the region and was used by both farmers and Indians living on both sides of the river who brought their grain to be ground. The mill was erected about 1750 and was built of stone.

Many legends grew up over the years about the mill. At various times it was deserted and believed to be haunted, and many Indians considered it sacred ground haunted by the

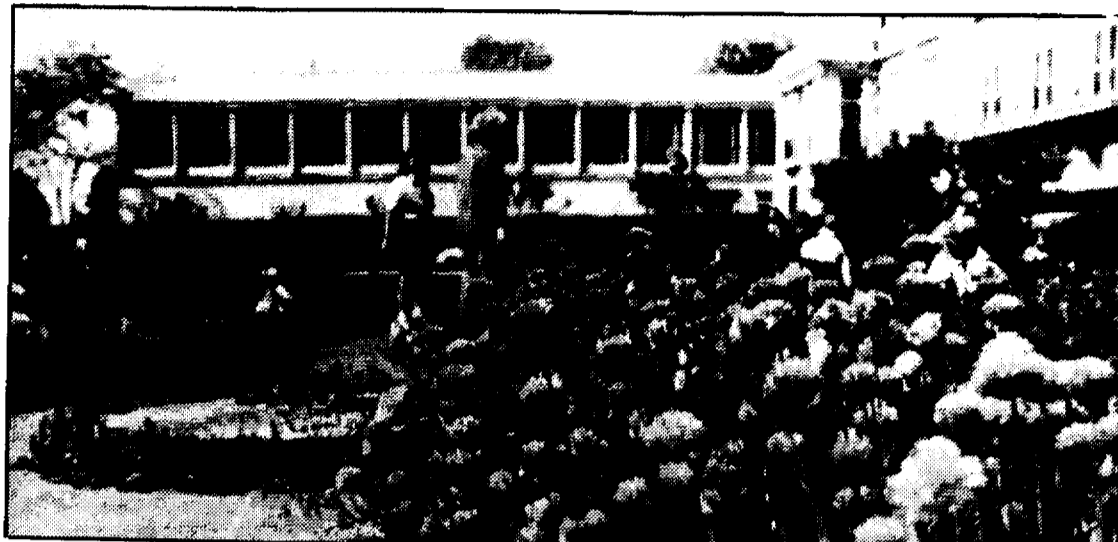


Photo by Rosh Sillars

Members of numerous garden clubs planted the Trial Gardens at the War Memorial last Monday. The Trial Gardens have been planted since 1952.

spirits of those killed in a great massacre on that site.

The family which operated the mill in the early days pushed the millstone into the lake during the War of 1812 to prevent the British from using it when they attacked Detroit. The family's descendants still live in Grosse Pointe.

The stone was recovered from the water after the war and purchased by the Lauhoff family. It was presented to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial by George Lauhoff in 1952, and placed as the hub of the wheel gardens. The last family to own and operate the mill was the LaForests, whose descendants still live here.

The Trial Gardens are supported by one of the several funds which the Grosse Pointe Garden Center uses for its educational and beautification projects — the Vincent DePetris Fund. This is named for a man who was known as the greatest hybridizer of chrysanthemums

of his time and a man who contributed tirelessly to the beautification of this area. DePetris was a founding member of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, and he remained, for the rest of his life, its friend and adviser.

Every year, in April, a meeting is held at the Garden Center to which all the garden clubs send representatives. Plots are assigned and an overall theme is chosen so that the plantings in the separate plots will be harmonious. This year's theme is "God Bless America — Red, White and Blue."

The gardens were called "trial" because, particularly in the early days, only new varieties and species of plants were used. Now this has been somewhat modified, and the gardens use both new and old varieties in innovative ways.

All summer long, until the last chrysanthemums in early November, the gardens are visited by thousands of people. They are frequently the scene of weddings, receptions and

other social events.

During the season the plots are evaluated several times by a panel of expert judges, and at the end of the summer trophies are awarded to the winning garden clubs. Judith Biggs is this year's Trial Gardens chairman.

Other horticultural organizations in Grosse Pointe are enjoying this burgeoning time of year. The Grosse Pointe Rose Society is looking ahead to June, the "month of Roses," when a wonderful show will be held at the Neighborhood Club.

The dates will be June 14 and 15 and the show will stress arrangements of roses in several classifications. At last year's Rose Show there were 63 entries in this group alone, although it is expected that there will be hundreds of single blooms as well.

Forrest Geary is president of the Rose Society. General chairman for the Rose Show is Debby Leslie; Ellen Quinlan is chairman of arrangements.

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Consider mortgage options before you buy

Which would be best for you? A 10.5 percent fixed-rate mortgage with a 15-year term and 2-1/2 points or a 9 percent adjustable-rate mortgage (ARM) with 2 points and a 2 percent a year rate cap? Or how about a seven-year extendable balloon mortgage at 10 percent with guaranteed refinancing?

If you don't have the slightest idea, take heart. The Michigan Association of CPAs has provided this brief guide into mortgage options.

Fixed-rate mortgages
A fixed-rate mortgage is a long-term (15 to 30 years) mortgage with an interest rate that remains stable for the life of the loan. With a fixed-rate mortgage, you know in advance how much your monthly mortgage payment for principal and interest will be for the life of the loan. However, this peace of mind comes with a price tag. Fixed-rate mortgages usually have a higher interest rate and monthly payment than adjustable rate mortgages.

If you plan to stay in your home for many years and want to lock in a favorable rate, a conventional fixed-rate mortgage is usually a wise choice. What's more, you always have the option of refinancing the mortgage if interest rates drop significantly.

Adjustable-rate mortgages
An ARM is a loan with an interest rate that increases or decreases at specified intervals. Interest-rate changes are generally tied to the rate on treasury securities or some other cost-of-funds index.

Most ARMs come with an interest rate cap that limits interest increases to no more than 2 percentage points a year or six points over the life of a mortgage.

Since ARMs present a lower risk to lenders, banks are willing to offer these loans at a lower interest rate than fixed mortgages. This means you may be able to qualify for a larger loan.

But remember that your interest rate — and monthly payment — will change over the term of the loan. In fact, at the first adjustment date, your interest rate and monthly payment will usually move up to the non-discounted level.

Before you select an ARM, you need to weigh a number of factors: How much you can afford to pay each month; what your future earning prospects are; how long you plan to stay in your home; how you feel about fluctuating payments; and where you think interest rates are headed.

The case for ARMs is strongest if you plan to remain in your home for a relatively short period, since a lower initial rate usually saves money over the short term. ARMs are best suited to home buyers who can afford the risks that come with an adjustable interest rate and for borrowers whose income is likely to keep pace with inflation.

If your only decision was whether to choose a fixed or adjustable mortgage, selecting a mortgage would be a lot simpler process than it is. Here's a quick run-down of some of the other options you may encounter.

Other mortgage options
Fifteen-year loan. To dramatically reduce the amount of interest you pay over the life of a mortgage and to build equity rapidly, consider a 15-year loan. Monthly payments are roughly 20 percent higher than those on a 30-year mortgage, with more of each payment going toward the principal. A 15-year loan may also carry a slightly lower interest rate than a 30-year loan, but you will need greater income to qualify.

Of course, if a traditional 30-year mortgage does not contain a repayment penalty, you can basically reap the same benefits by making extra payments toward the principal. Just add the amount you wish to apply toward the principal to your regular payment, and add a note to the lender stating your intention.

Bi-weekly mortgage. This type of mortgage is similar to the standard 30-year fixed-rate mortgage, except that the lender requires a payment

every two weeks. For example, instead of making a \$1,000 payment each month, you make a \$500 payment every two weeks. When you pay your mortgage biweekly, you make the equivalent of an extra month's payment each year. Surprisingly, that extra payment means you can pay off your loan in 21 years instead of 30 years.

Seven-year extendable balloon mortgage. Balloon mortgages have a series of equal monthly payments and a large final payment. The interest rate is set lower than a conventional 30-year mortgage. When the mortgage comes due in seven years, you can pay it off, or extend its term for 23 years at the market rate, or refinance with another bank. These balloons have no rate caps so if interest rates soar in seven years, so will your monthly costs if you don't pay off the loan. This loan is best suited for buyers who expect to move before the balloon payment is due or for those who expect to collect a large lump-sum retirement benefit in time to pay off the loan. In general, these types of mortgages are most common with buyers of commercial properties, such as shopping malls.

Graduated payment mortgages. These mortgages are designed for buyers who cannot afford a conventional or adjustable rate mortgage, but who expect to be able to make larger monthly payments in the future. During the early years, payments are relatively low. Later payments are structured to rise over a set period, say five or 10 years and then remain constant for the duration of the loan. The principal balance grows during the early years of the loan resulting in negative amortization. Negative amortization means you actually owe the lender more than you originally borrowed.

Convertible ARMs. These adjustable-rate mortgages can

be converted to a fixed-rate mortgage during a specified period. These loans combine the advantages of adjustable rate mortgages with the opportunity to convert to a fixed rate if interest rates drop. Normally, convertible ARMs carry higher initial rates and conversion

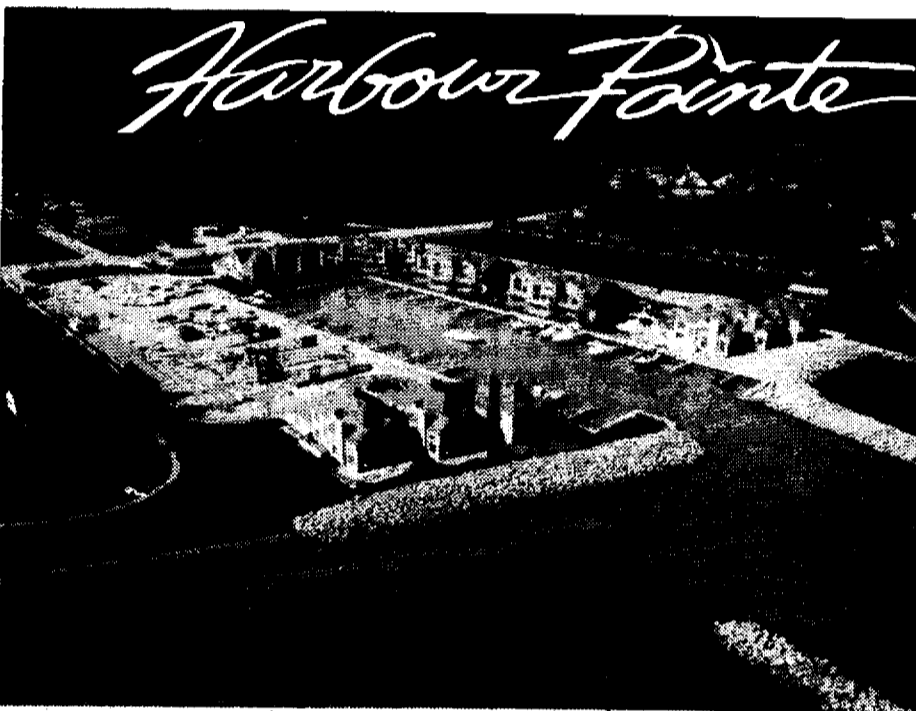
conditions must be met to qualify.

CPAs point out that the right mortgage for you depends on your personal circumstances. But with the many variations that are available today, most lenders can help you tailor a mortgage to fit your needs.

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May is a busy month for gardeners; check it out

For much of Michigan, May begins the warm weather gardening season. Extension specialists at Michigan State University suggest the following activities are timely this month:

— If it's easier to take care of your house plants outdoors during the summer, you can move them outside anytime after all danger of frost is past. Place them in a lightly shaded spot where they'll be protected against the wind. Plants tend to dry out quickly outdoors, especially those in clay pots, so check soil moisture frequently and water as needed. Keep an eye out for insect and disease problems developing and control them as soon as you spot them.

— Set potted amryllis and Easter lillies outdoors or plant them in a shady spot in the garden. Remember to repot them and take them indoors again before the first frost in the fall.

— Fertilize roses when they begin to grow. To protect roses against insects and diseases, establish a regular spray program.

— Fertilize spring-flowering bulbs before or during bloom. Remove flowers as they fade so plants funnel their efforts into building up the bulbs for next year's flowers rather than making seeds.

— After the average date of the last frost in your locale, plant tuberous begonias, impatiens, caladiums and coleus in

shaded areas, and geranium, alyssum, petunia, portulaca and other sun-loving annuals in sunny spots. Be prepared to cover them for a couple of weeks because there is still a good chance of late frost.

— Plant cannas, dahlias, gladioli and other summer flowering bulbs through the end of the month.

— Divide old chrysanthemums and plant new ones. Encourage plants to send out side shoots by pinching about one-half inch off each growing tip.

— Plant seeds of cool-weather crops — beets, carrots, radishes, lettuce, spinach and onions — for the second and third times, and thin initial plantings to the proper spacing. Protect root vegetables against root maggots by sprinkling diazinon in the planting furrow according to label directions.

— Seven to 10 days before the average date of the last frost, plant snap beans and sweet corn. These crops are susceptible to frost damage, but they usually take at least a week to germinate and emerge from the soil. Be ready to cover them if frost threatens.

— Set vegetable transplants outdoors during the day for 10 to 14 days before you intend to plant them. Choose a somewhat sheltered spot where they won't be exposed to a lot of direct sun so they can get used to outdoor conditions gradually.

— After the soil has warmed up and the danger of frost is past, plant seeds of cucumbers,

squash, pumpkins and melons, and set out tomato, eggplant and pepper plants. This is usually done about two weeks after the frost-free date.

— Transplant vegetables and flowers in the evening or on a cloudy day so they have a chance to get over transplant shock before they have to cope with direct sunlight. If the weather is hot and windy, plants may benefit from being shaded and protected against the wind for a few days. It's also a good idea to place cardboard cutworm collars around plants, particularly peppers, to keep cutworms from snipping them off at ground level.

— Remove the flowers from all strawberry plants planted this spring. Allowing them to bear fruit this year will drastically reduce yields in future years.

— About three weeks after flower petals fall, thin apples and peaches so fruits are eight inches apart. This will give you larger, better quality fruits.

— Remove unwanted sucker growth in raspberries when new shoots are about one foot tall.

— Continue a regular disease and insect control program on fruit trees.

— In late May or early June, fertilize established bluegrass lawns with 1 to 1/2 pounds of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet. Applying nitrogen before mid-May can increase likelihood that susceptible bluegrass varieties will develop

Patch disease. It also necessitates extra mowing.

— Water new or renovated lawns in dry weather to help young grass plants get well established before the heat of midsummer.

— Mow established lawns regularly so that no one mowing removes more than one-third of the length of the leaf blades. Set your mower to cut no shorter than 1-1/2 inches.

— Prune spring-flowering shrubs after they've finished blooming. Remove old, damaged, dead, weak or poorly placed branches, retaining the young, vigorous growth to bear

next year's flowers.

— When planting trees and shrubs, be sure to remove all non-biodegradable materials — such as wire, plastic, burlap and plastic cords — from root balls and stems. If left on a plant, these materials will eventually girdle and kill it.

Water thoroughly after planting every week to 10 days during dry weather.

— Check shade and ornamental trees for cankerworms. They are thin, green or brown caterpillars that move with a distinctive inch worm motion as they feed on tree leaves. In large numbers, they can be se-

rious defoliators. When infestations are severe, the caterpillars dangle from the trees, suspended on fine silk threads. The recommended control is bacillus thuringiensis, a bacterial disease of caterpillars sold under several trade names, including Dipel and Thuricide.

— Inspect pine trees for sawfly larvae. These caterpillar look-alikes are the immature stage (larvae) of members of a non-stinging wasp family. Sawfly larvae often feed in large numbers. When disturbed, they raise their heads. Control them with Sevin or malathion.



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1990 Mustang LX- 4 cylinder, white, loaded, extended warranty, excellent condition, \$10,500. 372-4238.

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1984 Chevy Z28, red Tennessee car, AM/FM stereo, automatic, V8. Very clean! \$3,950. 881-3274

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1981 Buick Skylark, sunroof, nice body. Needs motor, best offer. 886-6398.

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1987 Pontiac 6000 LE. 4 door, air, automatic, 68,000 miles. By owner. \$3,875. 18820 Kercheval

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1985 Dodge Ram Charger- 4X4, 318, automatic, 66,000 miles, \$3,900. 772-8610.

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1984 Ford 5 passenger window van. New brakes, new muffler, 53,000 miles. Asking \$1,650. 882-2489.

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1984 Mustang, 2 door LX, 63,500 miles, 4 speed, power brakes/steering, air, AM/FM. \$2,500. 824-1870.

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1984 Ford 5 passenger window van. New brakes, new muffler, 53,000 miles. Asking \$1,650. 882-2489.

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Coupe, fully restored. Ivy green metallic, ivy gold and white pony interior, rally/pac, luggage rack, styled steel wheels, 289 4 barrel, automatic, power steering, disc brakes. Serious inquiries only. \$10,500. Days, 372-0106. Evenings, 774-4397.

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ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD:

Grid with crossword answers: BULB, CAP, AFAR, UNAU, ODO, MANE, SINS, WOODANTS, STAINS, PUNDIT, EELS, ODA, WOODBINE, ANTA, OTT, OPERA, GIN, WOOF, SANDWOOD, SEA, KEIR, ACCENT, STINTS, WOODCHAT, TORA, OLPE, ULU, HOOK, LEER, GAS, ENTE

Look for answers in next week's issue.

King Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS 1. Fairy queen, 4. Help!, 7. Vocal quality, 8. Vestments, 10. Russian union, 11. Aida, etc., 13. He slept under a haystack, 16. Personality, 17. Fragrances, 18. Likely, 19. Attack a fly, 20. Pintail duck, 21. Gorge, 23. A step, 25. Dietary fiber, 26. Shoe!, 27. Melody, 28. Lucifer, 30. Worm larva, 33. She went to visit her grandmother, 36. Marine hunter, 37. Social favorites, 38. Michigan city, 39. Lohengrin's bride, 40. Follower of Falstaff, 41. Female, 10. English rural festival, 12. Extra-large size, 14. Dutch cheese, 15. Summer, in Caen, 19. Polish river, 20. Held session, 21. Shouts, 22. Set, as concrete, 23. Scrutinize, 24. Ensnared

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SHORES STARTER - 2/3 bedroom in the 9 1/2 Mile/Mack area. \$49,900. CENTURY 21 AVID, INC. 778-8100

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Move right in to this clean 2 bedroom aluminum ranch, finished basement with possible 3rd bedroom, hardwood floors, island counter in kitchen, extra insulation with big 2 1/2 car garage. Only \$48,900.
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MARYSVILLE- Open Sunday 1 to 4. Lost Whale condo. 1660 River Road. Unit 1. Spectacular view. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, much more. Sorry no pets. \$149,500. 561-2449 or 794-9248.

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CONDO- Two bedrooms, two baths, dressing room, living room with fireplace, dining area, large rooms-bright and cheery. Microwave, storms, screens, electronic filter and storage room. Price reduced \$15,000. 885-1188.

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LAKESHORE Village, exceptional 2 bedroom end unit in deep courtyard. Central air, kitchen appliances, across from shopping center and bus line. 22964 Gary Lane. \$59,500. 773-9131.

TWO bedroom, 2 full baths. Riviera Terrace, 9 mile and Jefferson. \$80,000. 731-8335

GROSSE Pointe Manor Condominiums- 612 Cadieux, City of Grosse Pointe- 2 bedroom, 1 bath upper unit has freshly painted interior, newly carpeted, new floor covering in kitchen, living room, dining room, basement, central air, 1 carport. Convenient to Village shopping. Offered at \$124,500. Comerica Bank Trust Real Estate. 222-6219.

HARPER WOODS condo near St. John newly decorated, 1 bedroom, appliances, \$36,500. \$5,500 down. Land contract. 821-4437.

LAKESHORE Village, buying/ selling/ renting. Call Diana Bartolotta, Century 21 Kee, 751-6026.

CHARLESTON Place East, 19224/ 19240 Collinson (1 1/4 block N. of Vernier Rd., 4 lots W. of Beaconsfield- Macomb County), new 2 bedroom deluxe ranch condos, attached garages, near Grosse Pointe. \$125,000. Open Sundays, 2-4. Call 881-8146. Pets welcome.

WHITTIER / Harper area, 2-1 bedroom Condo apartments, one vacant- one rented. Sell one or both. Make offer. 296-2413 or 296-1204.

808 LAKE RIVER HOMES
WATERFRONT mobile home. All appliances, excellent condition. Must sell. Enjoy the view this summer today! Evenings, 331-8824.

809 LAKE RIVER LOTS
NICE canal lot near Metro, deep, clean canal. Beautiful area. 881-1434.

LAKE St Clair canal lot. Lake view. Lottview Subdivision. Call for details. 979-9191.

811 LOTS FOR SALE
VACANT Lot 75X150, between Morningside and Lakeshore. \$89,000. 343-0648.

815 OUT OF STATE PROPERTY
MYRTLE BEACH, S. C.
Condo for sale. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, fully furnished with washer dryer and appliances. 5 minutes from beach, tennis courts, jacuzzi, sauna on resort. Entertainment and dining near by. A golfers paradise. \$69,500. Call Gary after 6 p.m. at 313-881-0925.

UPSTATE South Carolina, gateway to the Blue Ridge Mountains, Keowee Key Golf community. New house, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, attached garage, golf course privileges. \$139,000. Taxes 1990-\$784.00. Lakefront, sunset view, \$285,000. Other lots & houses available. Call John Droste, former Grosse Pointe. Powell Real Estate, Walhalla South Carolina, 803-638-5879 office, 803-944-2315, home.

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED
CASH FOR HOMES
Serving Area Since 1938
Stieber Realty
775-4900

CASH for your Detroit or East side property or assume mortgages. Allied Real Estate, 26640 Harper, St. Clair Shores, MI. 48081. 881-8373.

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
TWO buildings- 38 residential units. Excellent condition, west side of Detroit. All working tenants. Over 50% net return. Unusual opportunity for experienced operator. Owner retiring. J. Shea, broker, 881-8551.

INVESTORS wanted. 10-12% return on secured investment. Gamper National Corporation. 259-6900.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS
New Commercial- Home Units From \$199. Lamps- Lotions- Accessories. Monthly payments Low As \$18. Call Today FREE New Color Catalog. 1-800-228-6292.

BEACONSFIELD MARKET
JUST LISTED...Grosse Pointe Park business opportunity. Neighborhood grocery store with beer & wine license. Established for over 35 years. Located in prime area- Charlevoix and Beaconsfield.
JIM SAROS AGENCY, INC.
886-9030

Robec Properties 228-1120.

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE
SEE PAGE 16C FOR THE NEW REAL ESTATE RESOURCE PAGE. HOME LISTINGS BY ZONES!

1109 ROSLYN RD. Grosse Pointe Woods
Three bedroom, classic Colonial with new Merillat kitchen, outstanding 16 x 24 family room with six window bay and 6 foot doorwall. Much more. Open Sunday 2-4. Call 885-7509.
\$184,500

883 HOLLYWOOD
On Sunday afternoons this dramatic contemporary is open for viewing. Please come and enjoy the vaulted ceiling in the great room. The five bedrooms, library, first floor laundry, three and one half baths plus a beautiful lavatory in lower level. \$275,000 will provide you with 3,400 square feet of living space.
LENORE PASQUINELLI HIGBIE MAXON 886-3400

REAL ESTATE BUYER BEWARE WATCH "POINTERS with PROST" (Beginning May 28, 1991) on Grosse Pointe Cable TV
What You Don't Know CAN Hurt You!

915 ROSLYN OPEN SUNDAY GROSSE PTE. WOODS
Very elegant and fantastic four bedroom center entrance Colonial. One of the most popular areas. Professionally decorated and landscaped. Call **ADELL STOVER** For All Other Information 884-6103 - 886-5800
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GROSSE PTE. PARK 1023 SOMERSET
Three bedroom ranch, two baths, recreation room, new furnace, air conditioning, appliances. Screened patio. \$118,900.
885-2986

ST. CLAIR SHORES REDUCED \$5,000
MUST SELL! Two bedroom, two full baths, attached garage, laundry room, all appliances included, close to shopping. All on 1 floor. \$75,000.
CAROL ALLEN KRAFT & ASSOCIATES
268-7800 731-3960

HARSENS ISLAND OLD CLUB AREA
Five bedroom, four baths, 3,000 square foot on South Channel with rear canal.
REAL ESTATE ONE of Blue Water Country 794-9393
Ask for **SANDY ANGERS**

THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS
will be closed
Monday, May 27,
in observance of Memorial Day.
Classified Advertising deadlines will be
Friday, May 24 at 4:00 p.m.
for all measured and border ads.

The deadline for regular liner ads will remain at
Noon, Tuesday, May 28.

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TILEWORKS
 Ceramic, Marble, Slate, Pavers, Quarry, Vinyl. Repairs 10 years experience. References. Licensed/ Insured. 527-6912.

CERAMIC tile- residential jobs and repairs. 15 years experience. 776-4097; 776-7113. Andy.

977 WALL WASHING
P & M Window and Wall Cleaning. (Formerly Grosse Pointe Fireman Ad) Excellent care for your home. Free estimates- References. 821-2984.

K-MAINTENANCE CO.
 Wall washing, floor cleaning and waxing. Free estimates.
882-0688

PROFESSIONAL wall/ floor cleaning. Bonded/ insured. Uniformed crews. Call for free estimate. D.J. QUALITY CLEANING 372-8554.

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JOHN J. GELLE
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98 WINDOW WASHING
FAMOUS Maintenance- serving Grosse Pointe since 1943. Licensed, bonded and insured. Window and gutter cleaning, carpet and wall washing. 884-4300

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 Service on Storms and Screens
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K-WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY
 Storms, screens, gutters, aluminum cleaned. Insured. Free estimates.
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PROFESSIONAL window washing, gutter & aluminum siding cleaning. Bonded/ insured. Uniformed crew. Call for free estimate. D.J. QUALITY CLEANING, 372-8554.

D. BARR CLEANING SERVICES SECOND GENERATION WINDOW AND GUTTER CLEANING
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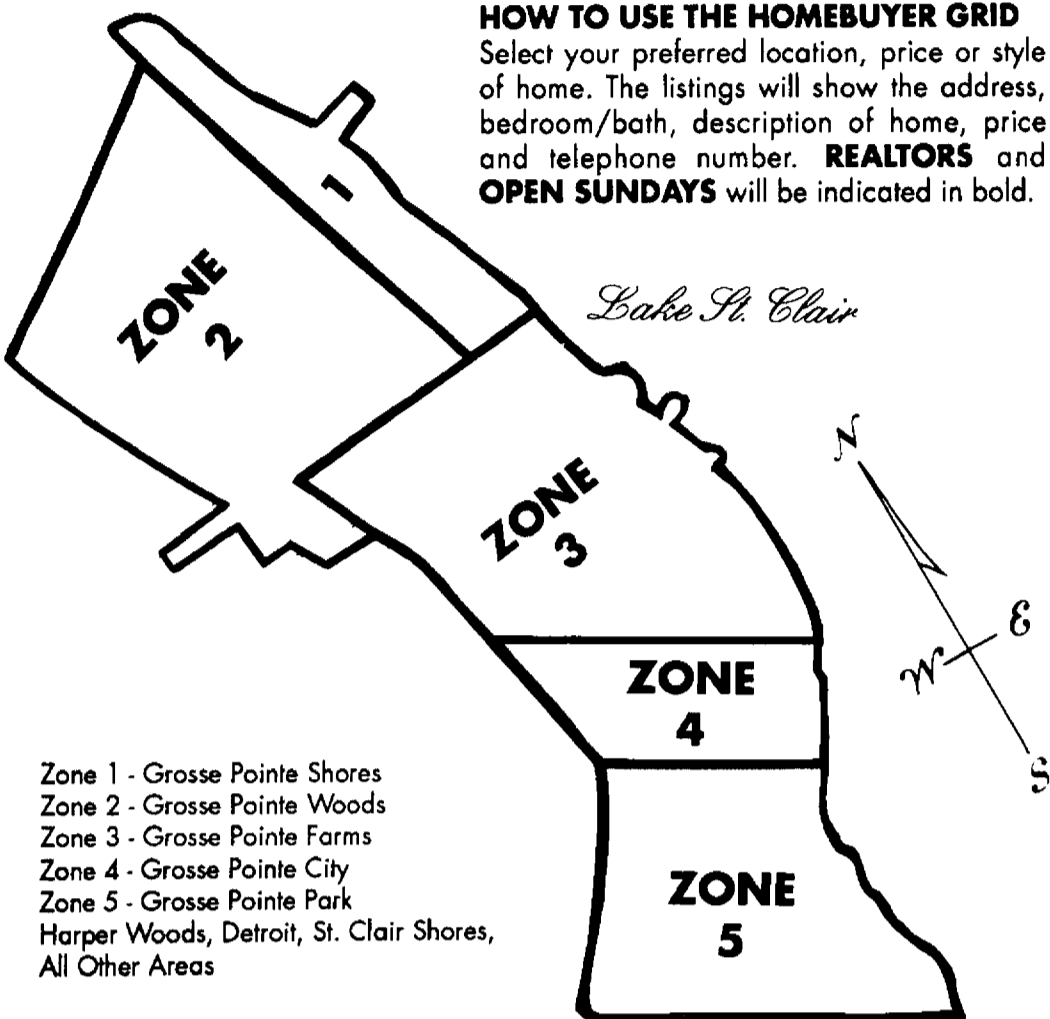
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REAL ESTATE RESOURCE



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HOW TO USE THE HOMEBUYER GRID
Select your preferred location, price or style of home. The listings will show the address, bedroom/bath, description of home, price and telephone number. **REALTORS** and **OPEN SUNDAYS** will be indicated in bold.

Welcome to the Real Estate Resource!

In an effort to make your search for that next house easier, the Grosse Pointe News is initiating a new page where you can find in a few minutes what the market is offering today, in the five Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores, Harper Woods, Detroit and other municipalities. This source will pinpoint what the up-to-date price of a property is, what are its features and when it will be available for viewing.

Don't Miss Your Opportunity

Call today to place your ad.

Here's the opportunity you've been waiting for. It's your chance to advertise in the one resource that area buyers will be consulting when they're ready to take action. Along with your advertisement, readers will find informative articles on buying and selling real estate. Be a part of the Real Estate Resource page being featured weekly in the Grosse Pointe News

882-6900

ZONE 1 - GROSSE POINTE SHORES				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
35 Shoreham Rd.	3/1.5	Open Sunday 2-5. Ranch, By Owner	\$265,000	885-6082
30 N. Duval	4/2.5	Colonial on cul-de-sac, off Lakeshore, lg. fam. rm.	\$325,000	886-3699
32 S. Duval	4/3	New listing - Cul-de-sac R. G. Edgar	\$335,000	886-6010
911 Ballantyne	4/2.5	Colonial, many features. Comerica Bank-Det. Trust Real Estate.	\$297,500	222-6219

ZONE 2 - GROSSE POINTE WOODS				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
883 Hollywood	5/3.5	Open Sunday. Huge contemporary, Higbie Maxon - Lenore	Call	886-3400
692 Hawthorne	3/1.5	2,200 ft. Colonial, lg. fenced kt	\$194,900	881-4343
2136 Alford	3/1	Open Sun. 2-5 By Owner. See Class 800	\$112,000	882-9832
624 Hampton	5/2.5	2-1/2 story Colonial. Fam. rm. den (Adj. lot 75 x 150 additional \$89,000)	\$199,000	343-0648
532 Hawthorne	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Brokers welcome. See Class. #800	\$219,900	882-0401
1577 Lochmoor	4/2	Open Sun. 1-5. Cape Cod comp. updated by owner	\$265,000	884-0475
1890 Lancaster	3/2	Bungalow, new kitchen, Florida rm. By Owner	\$109,500	885-7132
915 Roslyn	4/1.5	Open Sunday 2-5. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	Call	886-5800
1109 Roslyn Rd.	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Colonial, new kit., fam. rm. By owner	\$184,500	885-7509

ZONE 3 - GROSSE POINTE FARMS				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
462 Moran	3/1.5	Open Sunday 1-4. Diana, Century 21 Mr. K.	\$115,000	772-7400
6 Radnor Circle	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. \$10,000 moves you in	\$269,000	884-1603
281 Beauvre	4/2	Price reduced!! See Classified Section 800	-	886-5958
425 Colonial Ct.	3/2	Open Sunday 1-4. Ranch - See Class. #800	\$169,000	771-3448
Merrivether	6/3 & 1.5	Center entrance Colonial. Call for brochure. R.G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
45 Windemere	3/2	French Colonial site condo. Call for brochure. R.G. Edgar	\$635,000	886-6010
272 LaSalle	5/3	Cul-de-sac seclusion. Step down liv. rm., paneled library R.G. Edgar. Open Sunday 2-4	\$399,000	886-6010
429 Manor	4/2	One of the Farms best buys! Lots of room & storage R.G. Edgar	\$139,900	886-6010
159 McKinley	4/1.5	Rental - near Richard G.P.S. R.G. Edgar	\$1,000	886-6010

ZONE 4 - GROSSE POINTE CITY				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
843 St. Clair	3/2	2 Family flat. Great condition. R.G. Edgar	\$147,900	886-6010
773 St. Clair	3/2	Reduced, great value. R.G. Edgar	\$119,900	886-6010
857 University	3/1	Open Sunday, 2-4. Large kitchen, plus fam. rm. R.G. Edgar	\$134,000	886-6010

ZONE 5 - GROSSE POINTE PARK				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
771 Bedford	6/3.5	Open Sunday 2-5. English Tudor	\$325,000	824-6464
1444 Grayton	3/1.5	Zoned heating, central air conditioning. R.G. Edgar	\$128,000	886-6010
1259 Cadioux	2/2.5	Open Sunday 2-5. Must sell	\$139,000	776-4663
1023 Somerset	3/2	Ranch with rec. room. By owner.	\$118,900	885-2986
771 Barrington	3/1.5	English Tudor. Hardwood floors. Must sell	Call	882-2688

ST. CLAIR SHORES				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
435 Riviera Dr.	1	Open Sun. 1-4. Priced for "Quick Sale" Days	463-8229	884-7377

HARPER WOODS				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20235 Country Club	4/1	Brick bungalow. By owner. See Class. #800	\$87,000	884-5518
21235 Kingsville	1/1	Second floor condo, nicely decorated. By owner.	Call	884-1119
21102 Hunt Club	3/1	Brick bungalow, Grosse Pointe Schools. By owner.	\$83,900	886-4340
19694 Lochmoor	3/1	Bright airy Colonial w/Grosse Pointe Schools. R.G. Edgar	\$84,500	886-6010

DETROIT				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
3910 Buckingham	3/1	New furnace 5/11/91 close to Mack. R.G. Edgar	\$37,900	886-6010
20207 Norwood	3/1	Cozy bungalow. R.G. Edgar	\$21,900	886-6010
5742 Yorkshire	4/2	Very large, two family. R.G. Edgar	\$47,500	886-6010

ALL OTHER AREAS				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
16760 Mayfield	3	Roseville-Bungalow, 1-1/2 car garage, basement.	Call	822-2688

Ask the Experts

What is "earnest money"?
"Earnest money" is the money you put down to secure your right to purchase the home at the agreed-upon terms. It tells the seller you are serious about your offer. Make sure your agreement says that this money will be returned to you in full if your offer is not accepted.

Why would I need to hire a lawyer to buy a house?
For a fee of not much more than one percent of the price of the house, a lawyer can give you the peace of mind of knowing that every part of the purchase is legal and that the seller isn't pulling any punches. A lawyer will draw up the purchase agreement, arrange for a title search, execute the closing and record the deed of sale. He can also review the contract for sale. Hiring a lawyer is especially important for first-time home buyers.

How is resale value determined?

Resale value is what a home might sell for at a later date. This could be higher or lower than the original purchase price. With a competitive market analysis provided by a Realtor®, you can determine the resale value. Factors determining resale value are interest rates, location, economy and condition of property.

Are there different kinds of adjustable-rate mortgages?

Yes. There are convertible and non-convertible adjustable-rate mortgages (ARM). Convertible ARMs allow borrowers to switch from an adjustable-rate to a fixed-rate mortgage. If the cost is the same, choose a convertible over a nonconvertible ARM. Costs such as conversion fees and interest rate formulas typically take effect if you convert. Do some research to see

which of the two ARMs is the best deal for you.

What is the difference between a buyer's market and a seller's market?

In real estate, a buyer's market means there are more properties for sale than there are qualified purchasers. In this kind of market, the buyer can be very fussy and can negotiate with property sellers. Also, prices are usually stable and may even fall. On the other hand, a seller's market means there are more qualified buyers than there are properties available for sale. And in this market, the seller rules and can usually obtain close to the asking price.

If I assume a VA mortgage, will I have to fill out a loan application and be approved by the lender?

Not always, but usually the seller wants to be relieved of the liability on the old VA mortgage if you default.

And sometimes the seller may plan to buy another home and doesn't want to remain liable for the VA mortgage.

