

Residents speak out on taxes and teachers, urge return to 'real world'

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Tempers flared and opinions clashed during a public hearing at last week's Grosse Pointe school board meeting.

Before voting on a proposed tax increase of 2.7 percent to support the 1993-94 budget, the board held a hearing on Sept. 2 to receive testimony from the taxpayers. The board will vote on the increase at its meeting on Monday, Sept. 13.

About 100 people crowded into the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High

School. And at least 20 residents addressed the board on their concerns about property taxes, school funding, school spending, teacher salaries, teacher dedication, the reputation of the school district and the future of public education.

A number of residents, like Vincent Muniga of Grosse Pointe Park, told the board they work in private industry and have had to make sacrifices. They've worked one or more years without a pay raise, had to live with less medical benefits, are paying more out of

their own pockets and have watched as others lost their jobs as part of corporate downsizing.

"I think it's time the school district looked at ways to cut and step into the real world," Muniga said.

"While private industry has made cuts and changes, the education establishment has become the last establishment to change," said Park resident Margo Parker, who contended that district's budget increases each year without any signs of reform.

Farms resident Cindy Pang-born asked the board when it plans on making budget cuts considering the Legislature in August voted to eliminate property taxes as a source of local funding for schools.

Superintendent Ed Shine told the audience that the district first needed to have the 1993-94 budget and tax rate approved. With that out of the way, he said the administration can then begin to formulate plans, develop scenarios and set priorities.

A number of people reacted

to newly elected trustee Sears Taylor's proposed budget reduction package submitted to the board last month. Taylor proposes to cut approximately 30 percent from the district's budget by privatizing support services, custodial workers and social workers. The plan has not yet been discussed or considered by the board.

"The focus of my plan was to focus on the integrity of the classroom and the quality of education," Taylor said, adding that he is trying to eliminate "\$40,000 yearly salaries for jan-

itors and an overstaffed central administration."

Those opposed to Taylor's plan, like Greg Winne, the head engineer at Monteith school, said Taylor is not aware that a custodian does more than clean the building. He performs maintenance and repairs on electrical, plumbing and heating systems and also provides building security; a private company would not be able to supply that kind of ser-

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Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 54, No. 36

38 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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September 9, 1993

Week ahead

Sunday, Sept. 12

A ceremony will be held in Patterson Park in Grosse Pointe Park to honor district state Little League champions in the 12-year-old category.

The ceremony will begin at 11:30 a.m. The Little Leaguers will receive citation awards.

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music will begin its 30th season with a concert in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 2:30 p.m.

Gerda Bielitz and Zeldia Keil Miller will open the program with playing Sonata in A Major by Franck.

Light refreshments will follow each program. The public is invited, admission is \$5.

Monday, Sept. 13

The Grosse Pointe Farms city council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Farms city offices located on 90 Kerby.

The Grosse Pointe Woods city council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Woods city hall on 20025 Mack. The meeting was rescheduled because of Labor Day.

The Grosse Pointe school board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School to vote on a proposed 2.7 percent tax increase.

Hunt Club to host horse show

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

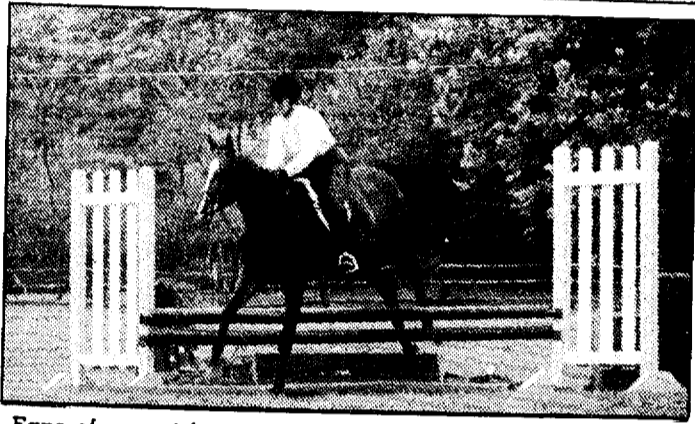
The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, an organization that has upheld the finest traditions of the equestrian sport since 1911, will maintain that tradition and host a region-wide horse show on the weekend of Sept. 24-26.

The show, sanctioned by the Michigan Hunter Jumper Association, will draw riders from across the state as well as from Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Scheduled events include equitation class events and hunter class events.

In equitation events, judges judge how the rider performs. In hunter classes, judges judge how the horse performs.

There will also be several jumping competitions. In schooling jump events, riders are judged on the basis of time and the number of faults. If a rider and horse hit a pole or knock off a post, faults are imposed.

According to show committee member Sue Colker, class B events are for what might be considered amateur



Fans of equestrian sports can visit the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club on Sept. 24-26, when the club holds a three-day riding competition. Riders from across the state and the Midwest are expected to attend.

riders. The club used to host the Motor City Horse Show, a class A event. That show is now held in Bloomfield, and has corporate sponsorship from Cadillac and Anheuser-Busch.

"Class A events are for the professionals," said Colker. "That's where U.S. Olympic teams come from. A horse used in class A events might cost \$100,000. A horse used in class B events, on the other hand, usually costs about \$3,000 to \$5,000. There's a big difference."

The Hunt Club is the only place on the east side where people can ride horses, said Colker. Grosse Pointers are lucky to have a facility like the Hunt Club in their midst, she said.

She also feels that horses

offer kids a chance to learn responsibility. It's a lot of work to take care of a horse, she said, but riding is a lot of fun. The club offers programs for riders of all ages and experience levels. Colker said don't worry if you want to ride, but don't own a horse — there are several horses owned by the club that can be used by members and those taking classes.

Riding is a sport that appeals to people of all ages, and can last a lifetime, Colker said.

The public is invited to attend the show. There will be no charge, but parking is limited. The Friday, Sept. 24 program begins at 1 p.m. The Saturday and Sunday programs begin at 8 a.m.

State mediator fails in teacher talks, fact finder sought

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Issues of salary and cost containment kept the Grosse Pointe school board and the teachers' union from reaching an agreement last week.

Both sides agreed to bring in a mediator from the Michigan labor relations department, said Tom Whall, president of the Grosse Pointe Education Association. The mediator, however, was unsuccessful in bringing both sides to an agreement.

Members of the GPEA voted Monday night to bring in a fact finder, who will listen to both sides and then issue a non-binding recommendation. Whall said the fact finding process could be lengthy.

"We cannot set a deadline," he said. "We are at their mercy. This could take several months because the fact finder usually is allowed 30 to 40 days after hearing both sides to write a report."

The three-year contract covering the 530 teachers and librarians in the Grosse Pointe Education Association expired at midnight Aug. 31. Members of the bargaining teams for the school board and the teachers had hoped to reach an accord

'Both parties agreed that getting some outside help might bring them closer together.'

Ed Shine
superintendent

before the deadline.

"If it's not possible to get an agreement before the deadline, then we try to get one before school starts," said Grosse Pointe schools superintendent Ed Shine. "If that is not possible, there is a law that says strikes are illegal, so teachers return to work while negotiations continue."

Neither Shine nor Whall could predict last week how long it would take for the sides to reach a tentative agreement.

"Both parties agreed that getting some outside help might bring them closer together," Shine said. "This means that the parties agreed

See CONTRACT, page 2A

Schools reject only bid for administrative offices

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

All bids are off at 389 St. Clair as the Grosse Pointe school board voted unanimously last week to reject a \$278,000 offer to buy the buildings.

The board members agreed with school superintendent Ed Shine's recommendation to reject the low offer which, they said, would not cover even a quarter of the projected \$900,000 cost to move the administrative offices to Barnes, North and South schools.

In his recommendation to the board, Shine said some building and site resources had been set aside previously, but those resources, along with the bid, still would not allow for the transition without using resources that would normally be used to support instructional programs.

In addition, Shine said the bid would not fulfill the board's previous desire that the move be cost neutral — proceeds from the sale of the property plus building and site funds should equal the cost of the move.

One bid was submitted on Aug. 24 for \$278,000 by Greg Nelson, a local builder. The offer was for a land contract with \$78,000 at closing and the balance paid in two years. A check for \$15,300 was submitted as a deposit.

All board members present voted in favor of Shine's recommendation. Trustee Gloria Konkler was absent.

The latest action means the district will not accept any more bids on the buildings and will honor the request of the mayors of Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe City to postpone making any further decisions about the buildings until February. The mayors asked for a delay in order to study the feasibility of using the 389 site as a senior housing complex.

Woods resident Jim Perry, the only citizen to speak on the issue before the board voted, said he was opposed to the administrative offices being used for senior housing and questioned the board's reasons for

honoring the mayors' requests.

"There is no commitment to senior housing on this board," said president Timothy How-

lett. "We are a public entity within the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods and two of those entities have asked us for a

favor. I don't see the harm. During that time nothing adverse is going to happen; all we are doing is honoring a request."



The Grosse Pointe school district received a tepid response to the sale of the historic buildings at 389 St. Clair. School board members have postponed any further action until February.

Inside

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WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

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Features

Group therapy, 1B



Entertainment

Music to your ears, 5B



Sports

Diverse conditions for 505 sailors, 1C

North, South starts shaky

The football teams at Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South each had a rough start in their season openers last weekend against tough non-league opponents.

The Norsemen dropped a 14-6 decision to Fraser, while new South coach Mike McLeod had his debut spoiled by Rochester, which rolled to a 34-0 victory over the Blue Devils.

Both teams are home Saturday at 1 p.m. South begins Macomb Area Conference White Division play against Warren-Mott, while North takes on Chippewa Valley in a non-league.

See complete stories on page 1C.

Contract

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it doesn't appear they will reach a tentative agreement without outside help."

Although neither the schools nor the teacher's union will reveal what issues they are negotiating behind closed doors, a recorded message on the school hotline indicates there has been no further progress in negotiations as of last Friday and both sides remain far apart on the issues of salary and cost containment.

Senate Bill 1, which eliminates property taxes as a local source of school revenue beginning next year, and the Legis-

lature's recently adopted school aid package for 1993-94, which takes at least \$2.8 million away from Grosse Pointe schools, did not have any impact on teacher contract negotiations, Shine said.

"(The school aid package) doesn't have any negative affect that we hadn't already anticipated," he said. "It took away the rest of our state aid for Social Security taxes, which we had anticipated in our budget."

The Legislature's package, announced Sept. 1, also included a loss of state aid for what is known as "categoricals" — partial funding for such

programs as driver education and vocational education, Shine said.

"We projected a 2.7 percent tax increase excluding (the outcome of) negotiations," Shine said. "The board has said the tax increase is not going to be impacted; we are not going to raise taxes any more for negotiations."

Several school districts in the Michigan Education Association-National Education Association, of which the Grosse Pointe School System is a member, are experiencing similar

situations, said Local 1 president Lu Battaglieri.

Of the 16 districts in Local 1, nine settled before deadline, six are still bargaining, with one school district, Center Line, on the critical list, and one school district has reached a tentative agreement.

"Given the economic climate and what the Legislature has done, we're all over the map," Battaglieri said.

Among the settled contracts, an average teacher pay increase of 4 percent was agreed upon.

Taxes

From page 1

vice, he said.

Others, like Farms resident Terry Davis, said, "Mr. Taylor's type of thinking is the only way to address this issue. We've got to change the way we operate."

While the district is in the midst of contract negotiations with the teachers' union, some audience members accused previous school boards of passing on a legacy of leniency toward teacher union.

Woods resident Phil Gaglio said he does not mean to criticize the teachers and the school system; he respects what they do. But as a homeowner and

taxpayer, he said the history of teacher contracts in Grosse Pointe has him upset.

"From 1981 to 1992, teachers' salaries exceeded the rate of inflation by 41 percent," Gaglio said. "Non-agricultural workers underperformed inflation by 9.2 percent. With the anti-tax sentiment in the community, perhaps it's time to look at some years of zero increases in teacher salaries."

In defense of the school district, board vice president Carl Anderson reminded the audience that their high property values are tied to the reputation of the school system.

Teacher Diane Trombley said she believes she is adequately paid for what she does.

"You can't just look at the rate of inflation," Trombley said. "Teachers traditionally have been underpaid for many years. It was a long, hard struggle to get equitable pay for what we do."

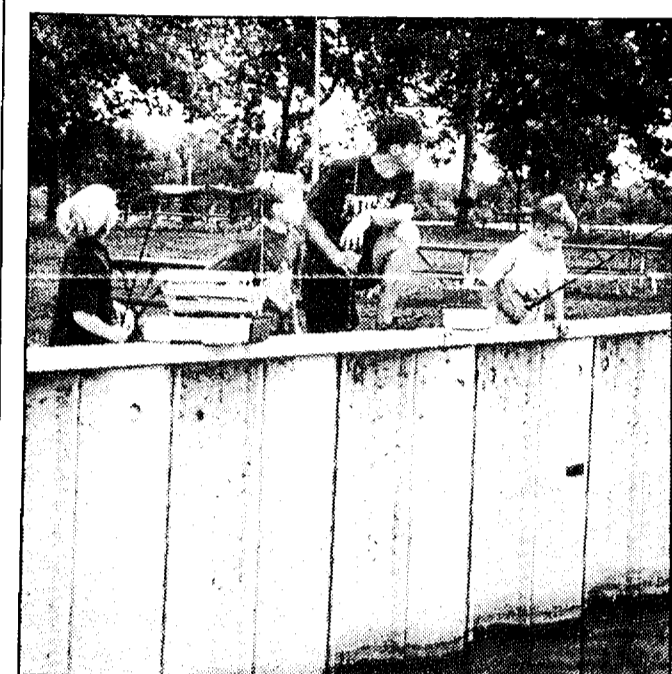


Photo by Leah Vartanian

Fishy business

Charles Ireland and his sons, Carl, William and Stephen, had a tough time fishing recently because of choppy water at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park. But it won't be long before fall fishing and better catches.

Advertising Deadlines

Display advertising deadlines are as follows:
Any ad needing a proof must be in by 2 p.m. Friday.
Ads for the second and third section must be in by noon Monday.
Ads for the first section must be in by 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.
Any questions? Call display advertising at 882-3500.
Classified real estate deadline is noon Friday.
All other classified ads must be placed by noon Tuesday. No exceptions.
Any questions? Call the classified department at 882-6900.

News Deadlines

The Grosse Pointe News wants to help you publicize your events to ensure that all items get into the paper in a timely manner. Deadlines for receipt of copy will be printed here each week.
All items for the Features section must be in by 3 p.m. Friday for the following week's paper.
All items for the Sports and Entertainment sections must be in by 10 a.m. Monday for that week's paper.
All items for the News section, including letters to the editor, must be in by 5 p.m. Monday for that week's paper.
The Grosse Pointe News will try to get all items into the paper that are turned in by deadline, but sometimes space doesn't allow it.
Any questions? Call the news department at 882-0294.

Corrections

Corrections will be printed on this page every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at 882-0294.

A story about Toastmasters International on Aug. 26 gave the incorrect day for the group's meetings. The club meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at Brownell Middle School.

Grosse Pointe News

(USPS 230-400)
Published every Thursday
By Anteebo Publishers
96 Kercheval Avenue
Grosse Pointe, MI 48236
PHONE: 882-6900

Second Class Postage paid at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing offices.
Subscription Rates: \$24 per year via mail, \$26 out-of-state.
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The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion.
Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by noon on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.
CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.
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Shape up and relax for fall fun

With fall fast approaching, it's time to get into the groove at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

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Farrell to present American painters

Michael Farrell is back at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to present slide-illustrated lectures on three American painters.

The lectures will be held on Fridays from 2 to 3:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 17 with John Singer Sargent. Sargent was the most highly regarded portrait painter of his time. The lecture will cover his career, the Impressionist years, and his famous portraits. Additional lectures in this series feature sculptor Gari Melchers on Sept. 24 and painter Andrew Wyeth on Oct. 1.

The cost is \$28 for the series of three or \$10 per lecture, and tea will be served.

For more information call the War Memorial at 881-7511.

How to cope with divorce

Beginning Monday, Sept. 13, from 7 to 9 p.m., Divorce Anonymous will meet at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Like its sister group, Alcoholics Anonymous, Divorce Anonymous is a program built on anonymity and confidentiality, which allows individuals to talk about their experiences more openly.

Divorce Anonymous started in 1987 in Los Angeles to help women going through a divorce or relationship breakup. However, many men requested to join so they, too, could learn how to better cope with divorce. Today, the male/female ratio in the program is about equal and really does help participants to "see the other side."

The meetings are held weekly and open to anyone who is separated or divorced. For more information call the War Memorial at 881-7511.

join the Finding Balance class with instructor Mary Busse and learn the benefits of nutrition, attitudinal healing, exercise and meditation; or increase your mental and physical energy in the War Memorial's popular Tai Chi class with instructor Stuart Hopkins.

If you are looking for a class to improve your posture, flexibility, and strength, then Hatha Yoga is for you; and if you are searching for rest and relaxation, try the Yoga class taught by Betty Locke.

However, if you are ready to commit yourself to getting physical, the War Memorial offers a variety of classes for every fitness level. From Jackie's Aerobic Dancing, which focuses on cardiovascular training; to Tone and Trim which focuses on shaping, toning and firming your body, there is something for everyone at the War Memorial. And, if you are bored with your workout, try something different and fun — join the Tone Up With Tap class.

The classes begin the week of Sept. 13 and fill up quickly. Guarantee a spot by calling the War Memorial at 881-7511.

Classical ballet workshop at War Memorial

Registration for the classical ballet workshop will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Monday, Sept. 13, and Tuesday, Sept. 14, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. with instructor Mary Ellen Cooper.

The adult workshop meets Mondays, Tuesdays or Wednesdays from 8:20 to 9:40 p.m. Sept. 20 through Dec. 1.

Calligraphy classes offered

Beautiful penmanship is really an art, and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial is offering two classes: Introduction to Calligraphy and the Broad Edged Pen on Mondays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.; and Copperplate Calligraphy on Wednesdays from noon to 3 p.m. beginning Sept. 13 and running through Nov. 3.



Flowers and Bliss

Catch Ruth Bliss at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial as she teaches the art of floral arranging. Classes for beginners start Thursday, Sept. 16, and classes for advanced students begin on Friday, Sept. 17. Call the War Memorial at 881-7511 to make reservations or for additional information.

The fee for one hour a week is \$55, two hours are \$95 and three hours are \$130.

The youth workshop for ages 5 and up will meet Mondays through Fridays from 4 to 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The students will be introduced to the fundamentals of the classical ballet technique, according to the Cecchetti Method. The classes begin Thursday, Sept. 16, and run through Dec. 11. The cost for one hour a week is \$56, two hours are \$95, and three hours are \$130. Students are assigned to class time according to age and ability by the instructor.

Cooper is a member of the board of governors and a permanent examiner of the Cecchetti Council of America. She also holds an advanced certificate with the Imperial Society of Dance (ISTD) in London. She will be assisted by Ruth Barrett, who holds her Cecchetti elementary teacher's certificate and intermediate performance certificate. Barrett just returned from a week in England where she studied ballet at an ISTD teachers' seminar.

For more information, call the War Memorial at 881-7511.

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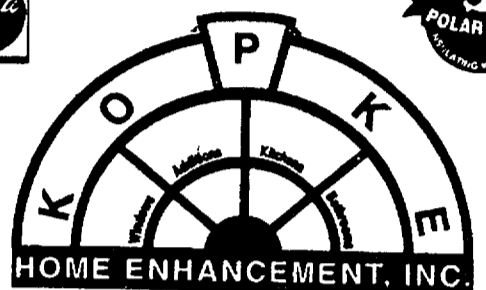
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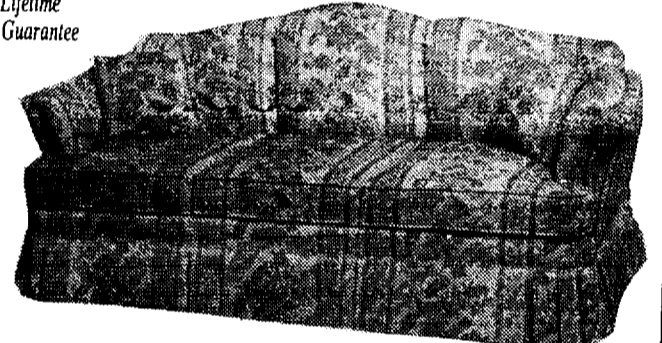
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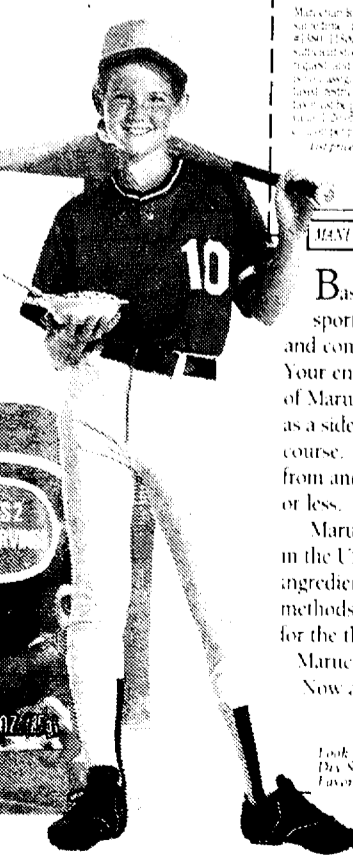
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Something Special has prospered for 10 years by living up to its name

By Jim Stuckford
Staff Writer

Customers know from the scent of the place alone that something is different when they walk into the Something Special store.

The shop is filled with the smells of flowers and plants, of roasted cinnamon and baked apples. A lot of things are sold at Something Special, including potpourri. Customers will also see miniature Christmas villages and the sights of the season.

"We're known for our seasonal decorations," said store owner Sandy Gillespie. "If it's near the Fourth of July, the store will be decorated around that holiday. If it is near Halloween or Thanksgiving, the store's decor will reflect those holidays."

Something Special has specialized for the past 10 years in decorative items for the home.

The store was first located in the Village, said Gillespie, when it opened in April of 1983. But from the beginning, space was a problem. The original location had only about 300 square feet. So in August of 1983, the store was moved to 85 Kercheval on the Hill.

"We shared space with a game store," Gillespie said.

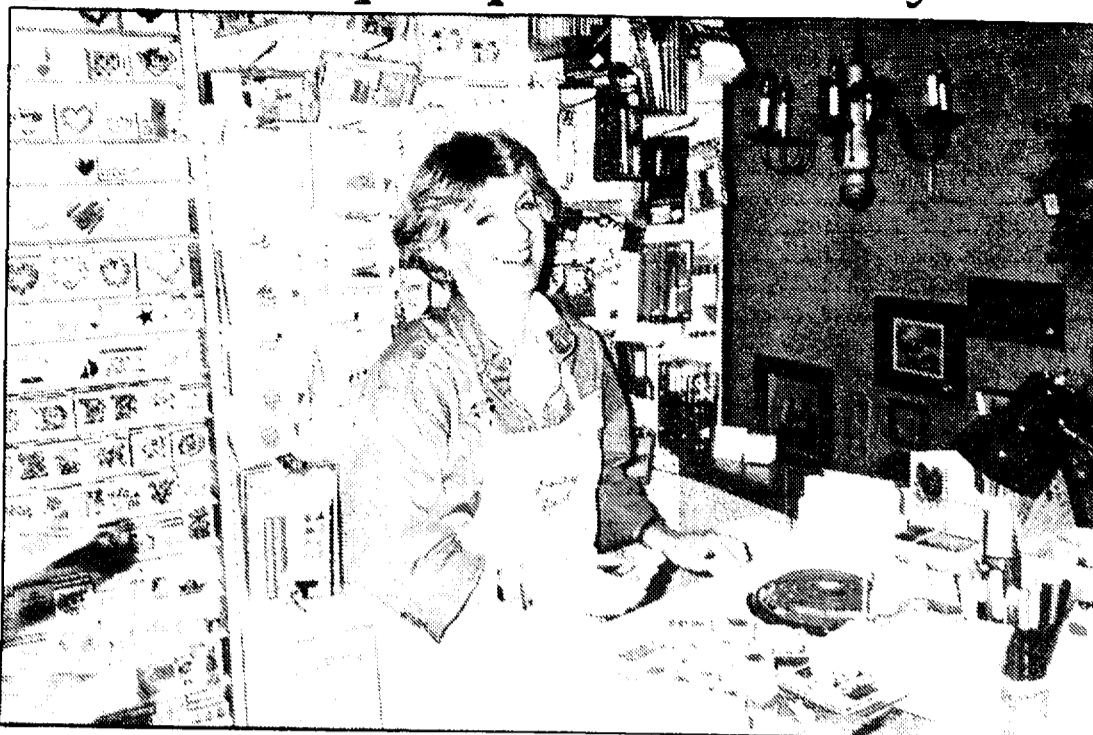


Photo by Jim Stuckford

Kathleen Mullin of Something Special demonstrates how rubber stamps can be used to create embossed stationery.

"The game people had use of the floor, and we displayed our wares on the walls. But by June of 1984, the game shop went out of business. By 1986, my store was so successful I was able to buy the building."

To celebrate 10 years at the

same location, Gillespie will hold a special sale on Sunday, Sept. 12. She invites anyone who visited the store to come and join the celebration.

Everything from teddy bears to candles to holiday pasta is sold at the store. Gillespie said

that the store also sells a number of different collectible items, including Department 56 Christmas villages, lighthouses and Sheila's Wood Houses.

"Collectible series are big business," Gillespie said. "My biggest seller is the Depart-

ment 56 line of porcelain Christmas towns. We offer a Dickens village, a New England village, the North Pole, Christmas in the city and an alpine Christmas village."

Something Special is a demonstration store for Department 56 items. That means it gets priority on goods from the company.

"Department 56 items are very popular," said Gillespie. "When they retire a particular item, it can double in value overnight. The company announces in USA Today what models are retired. When my customers read that, they call to see if I have a copy of what's being retired. If I do, it leaves the shelf fast."

The store recently started selling decorative rubber stamps and stamp pads, said Gillespie. These stamps print out images or words. Using a special stamp ink and special flake particles, embossed stationery can be created.

The ink is stamped on the paper. The paper is inserted into a pan of flake particles. The particles stick to the ink. Then a heat gun is used to melt the particles sticking to the ink.

The end result is an em-

bossed outline in the shape of the stamp pattern. Using kits, names and address stamps can be created, making it easy for customers to make their own embossed stationery or invitations, Gillespie said.

The store also sells a wide variety of different stamps. Some stamps have a pattern of trees or animals, while others feature cartoon characters like Marvin the Martian.

"Decorative stamp art is new to the area; it got its start in California about 15 years ago," said Gillespie. "There is a bi-monthly magazine called Rubberstampmadness, dedicated to the hobby."

Decorative rubber stamps have proven to be very popular with her customers, Gillespie said. She is thinking about opening another store just to sell the stamps.

"I think the store has been successful because I don't have a 'shopping mall' mentality," said Gillespie. "Customers are the most important part of our business. I have customers who come here to shop because they never know what they will find; there's always something new. I spend a lot of time looking for new items to stock the store with. I think the public appreciates that."

Now that you're in the money, will you still work?

At one time or another, we've all dreamed of winning the lottery or inheriting millions from a long-lost relative. But if it really happened, would we still show up at our same old jobs in the morning?

Most of us would not. According to an accountants on call (aoc) national poll conducted by the Gallup Organization Inc., most employees say they would continue to work, but just three in 10 (27 percent) say they would work full time

at the same job. A similar proportion (28 percent) say they would start their own business, and approximately one in five (22 percent) would opt for part time work. A number of American workers would call it quits — 18 percent report that they would never work again. Just four percent say they would work full time at a different line of work. One percent of respondents had no answer.

This new survey on Reaction to Financial Independence is part of accountants on call's

ongoing "Profiles of the American Worker" series which summarizes the opinions, attitudes and behavior of employed Americans concerning workplace issues.

For the survey, full and part time workers were asked the following: "If you suddenly became financially independent by winning the lottery or receiving an inheritance, would you continue to work full time at the same job, work full time at a different line of work, work part time, start your own business, or never work again?"

Women and men would react differently if they suddenly became wealthy. Men are more likely than women to say they

would start their own business (34 percent vs. 21 percent), while women are more likely than men to state that they would work part time (28 percent vs. 17 percent).

A life of leisure seems most appealing to the most experienced segment of our workforce. Employees 50 and over are more likely than younger workers to report that they would never work again (31 percent vs. 15 percent). Workers under 50 years of age, especially those under 40, are more likely than older employees to say they would want to start their own business if they became financially independent.

By occupation, those in professional and business occu-

pations are more likely than those in clerical and sales positions to say they would continue to work full time at the same job (33 percent vs. 18 percent).

Interestingly, there were no significant differences in responses by education or income, nor were there any variations by marital status.

The survey was based on telephone interviews with a representative sample of 668 adults 18 years of age and older who are employed either full or part time. Interviews were conducted by Gallup between June 14 and 21. The margin of sampling error associated with this survey is plus or minus 4 percentage points.

If you suddenly became financially independent via lottery or inheritance, what would you do regarding employment?

Start your own business 28%
Work full-time at current job 27%
Work part-time 22%
Never work again 18%
Work full-time at a different job 4%
No preference/Don't know 1%

Source: Profiles of the American Worker, accountants on call

Business People



Eady

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Mary Eady** will offer courses in personal development at the Atrium in Grosse Pointe Farms beginning Saturday, Sept. 18. For more information, call 882-6717.



Monaghan

Grosse Pointe City resident **Mark Monaghan** of Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate was among the top 10 agents in sales for the first half of 1993. The company has 1,500 sales people in Michigan. Monaghan works in the Grosse Pointe Farms office.



Vandenberghe

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **James H. Vandenberghe** was named vice president and chief financial officer of the Lear Seating Corp. Vandenberghe has been with Lear since 1973. The company is one of the world's largest independent automotive seat makers, with sales of \$1.76 billion.

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Mark E. O'Brien** of Roy O'Brien Inc. in St. Clair Shores recently graduated from the National Automobile Dealer Association's general dealership management program. The program specializes in training managers in all phases of dealership operations. O'Brien has a business degree from Michigan State University.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident **Bert Baker** was one of 90 employees of American International Airways Inc. (AIA) to be honored for his work during the Gulf War. AIA flew numerous support flights from the United States to the Gulf during the conflict. Air Force general Ralph Utterback honored AIA employees with medals and certificates. Baker received the Air Medal, which was given to flight crews who flew at least seven missions to the Persian Gulf, as well as a Department of Defense Civilian Desert Storm/Shield Medal given to flight crews that entered the war zone between Aug. 2, 1990, and April 11, 1991.

Grosse Pointe North graduate **Tim Saunders** was recently named director of public relations for the Tulsa Oilers in the Central Hockey League. Part of Saunders' duties include handling radio play-by-play for the team. Saunders has a degree in broadcasting from Eastern Michigan University.



Saunders

Grosse Pointe City resident **Donald J. Smolenski** was named president of the Engineering Society. The society was founded in 1895 as the Association of Graduate Engineers of the University of Michigan. It has evolved into a multi-disciplinary engineering and scientific group with members throughout the Great Lakes.

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Detroit man gets jail in bat beating

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

A man who lost his temper and beat an 81-year-old motorist who allegedly cut him off in traffic on Mack last November was recently sentenced to serve six months in jail.

Arthur Bremner Renny, 44, of Detroit, was found guilty of aggravated assault by a jury after a two-day trial in Wayne County Circuit Court. Renny was originally charged with felonious assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder.

Renny was sentenced Aug. 24 by Wayne County Circuit Judge Robert Ziolkowski to

serve six months in Wayne County Jail, two years' probation and to pay \$3,000 restitution to the victim.

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers arrested Renny on Nov. 6, 1992, on Mack near Hollywood, where they found him beating an 81-year-old Detroit man with a baseball bat.

The two traffic officers were responding to another, unrelated traffic incident when they noticed a number of cars stopped on Mack and several motorists honking their car horns.

As the officers approached the scene, they saw a light blue van parked at a 45-degree an-

gle on Mack and heard several screams coming from inside the vehicle. The officers drew their guns as they approached. When they looked inside the van they saw Renny beating an elderly man on the left side of his head with a sawed-off baseball bat.

With their guns pointed at Renny, the officers ordered him to stop. Renny then lunged at the officers with the bat before he was handcuffed and arrested.

Renny told police at the scene and later said in court that he was angry because the 81-year-old man driving the van had cut in front of him while he was driving on Mack, said Woods public safety detective Steve Backlund.

Renny had been accompanied by his 5-year-old son, who police found crying in his father's car at the time of the incident.

The victim was taken to St. John Hospital where he received 16 stitches behind his left ear and underwent several operations to repair a shattered kneecap, Backlund said.

Visit Detroit Festival of Arts

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is providing motorcoach transportation to the Detroit Festival of the Arts on Friday, Sept. 17.

The bus leaves the War Memorial at 11 a.m. and returns at 4 p.m. The festival, located in the Cultural Center area, features continuous music, an artist marketplace, an ethnic food court and a special hands-on Children's Fair.

The cost is \$14.25. For more information, call the War Memorial at 881-7511.

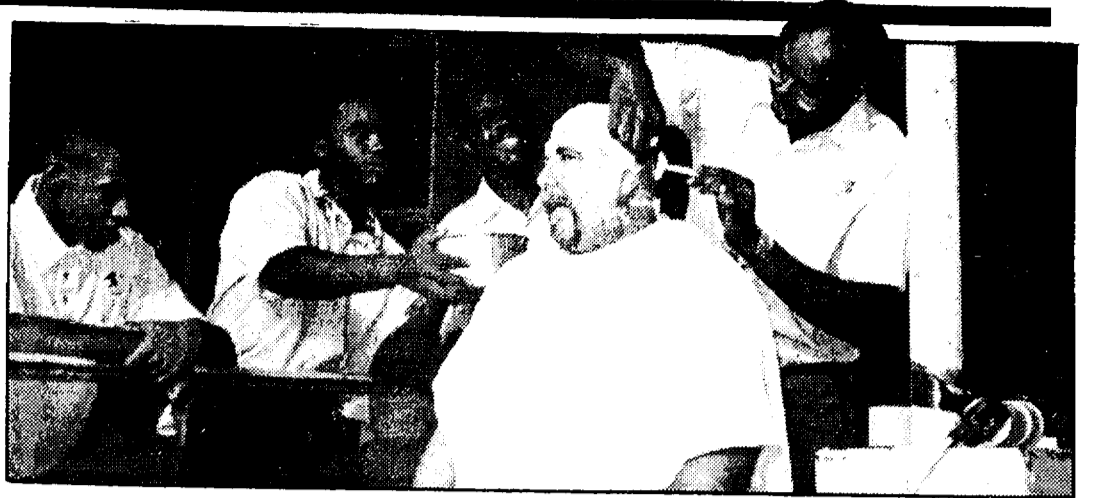


Photo by Jim Stickford

Elmer Winkleman of the Mack Avenue post office got his head shaved by fellow postal worker Ken Snadon last week as part of a muscular dystrophy fundraising effort. Workers at the Mack post office have raised more than \$2,600 so far this year for the cause.

On the razor's edge for Jerry's kids

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

For postal employee Elmer Winkleman, Tuesday was not just another day at the office on Mack Avenue. You see, as part of a fundraising effort for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Winkleman allowed his head to be shaved by fellow postal employee Ken Snadon.

It seems that Winkleman said he would shave his head if the Mack branch of the postal service raised over \$2,000 for the MDA. So far, the Mack bunch has raised \$2,600.

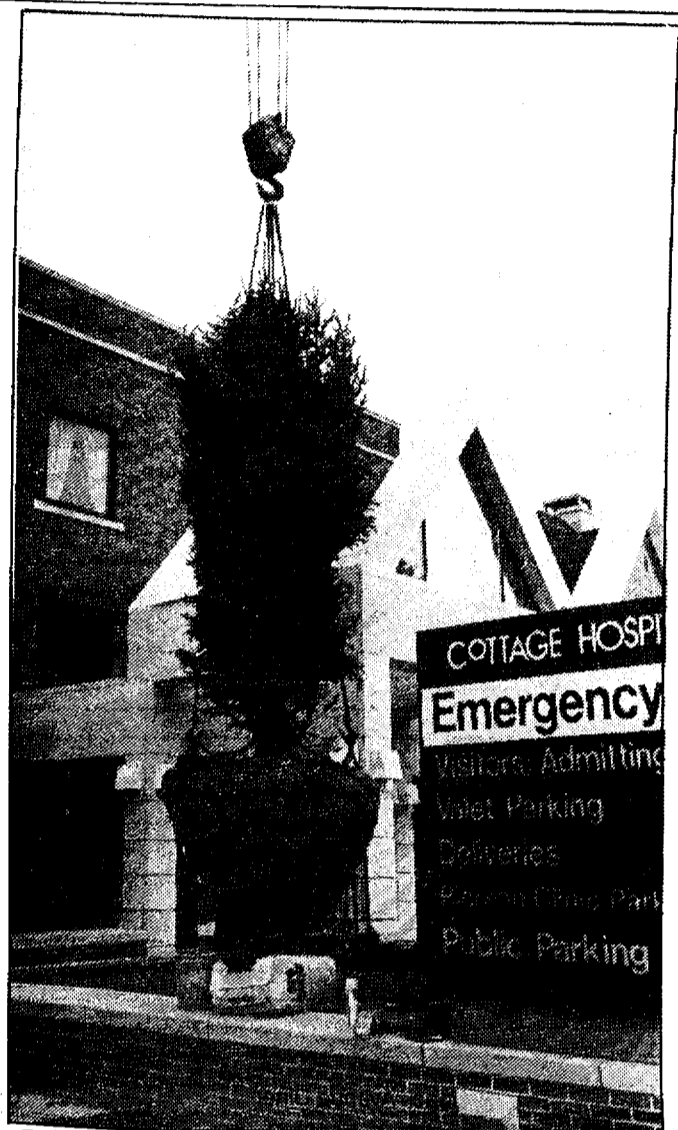
The money was raised through bake sales and trips to White Castle, as well as donations from workers. Every day, three employees brought in baked goods and sold them to fellow workers, with the proceeds going to the MDA. In addition to the usual desserts, homemade egg rolls, lasagna, soup and chili were sold.

Every Saturday letter carrier Marty McCabe brought White Castle hamburgers and sandwiches to work and sold them,

with profits going to the MDA.

According to postal worker Tracy Antrikin, a number of area businesses also made contributions to the workers' fund. The Irish Coffee, Mr. C's and Metro Vending were generous in making donations, and Antrikin said the workers really appreciated their help.

"We've trying to lead metro Detroit postal stations in donations," said McCabe. "This is something we can do for the community to show people that we are a part of the community. We've been raising money for the MDA for the past several years, and are looking to set a record for this year."



Christmas in September?

Workers from Greater Detroit Landscaping lower an 18-foot white spruce into the ground in front of Cottage Hospital.

The Elise M. Fink Memorial Christmas Tree is a gift from her family. The tree replaces the one given to the hospital in 1989, which had to be removed to make way for Cottage Hospital's new entrance.

The new tree will be dedicated this Christmas.

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Miller seeks re-election in Park

Councilwoman Barbara Leonard Miller has announced her intention to seek another term on the Grosse Pointe Park City Council.

Miller is the Park council's special representative for finance. She is also councilwoman for communications, where she plays an important role in the development of public information material for the council, such as the quarterly Park Communicator. In addition, Miller has involved herself on the Ordinance Review Committee; the Beautification Commission; is the founder and chairwoman of the Student Day in Government program; and

has been an active participant in the Park's annual Law Day program.

Miller reports that her "... top priority will remain crime prevention and public safety. If we are not safe on our streets and in our homes, everything else is of little value."

As the council's representative for finance, Miller has scrutinized city spending and pledges to continue to carefully review city finances to ensure top quality services are provided at the lowest possible tax rate.

Miller has been in the Pointes for 15 years, is married



Barbara Leonard Miller

to Tom Miller and has two sons, Tim and Drew.

Father assaulted in youth brawl

A 37-year-old Detroit man trying to protect his son was assaulted by a group of six youths fighting on a lawn in the 1400 block of Balfour on Aug. 20.

The 10:30 p.m. incident originated at the Little Caesars carryout store on the Detroit side of Mack, according to Grosse Pointe Park public safety detective Lt. David Hiller.

The group of youths entered the store while the father and son were inside, and the youths began exchanging words that led to a fight. The brawl was taken outdoors and across Mack onto a lawn in the Park.

When the father crossed Mack to check on his son, he was attacked by the group of six boys, knocked to the ground, kicked and punched. When Park officers arrived at the scene the youths scattered. The father was taken to St. John Hospital for treatment.

Park police captured two of the youths and are continuing to investigate the incident.

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Good vision: A back-to-school basic for children

For the start of the school year, a professional eye exam for children should be a back-to-school basic along with new shoes and other supplies, according to Timothy G. Wylie of Woods Optical.

"It may, in fact, be the single most important examination a child receives at the beginning of the academic year," said Wylie. "Many school-age children may be inaccurately labeled as slow and unable to keep up in class because of correctable, but undetected, vision problems."

According to Richard L. Hopping, O.D., of the Better Vision Institute, a non-profit organization, one in six children between 5 and 12 years old has vision problems that can affect reading and learning ability.

"Youthful eyes change very rapidly and as they do, early detection is essential to a child's success in school," Wylie said. "A host of difficulties — remembering what is read, confusing similar words, even frequent daydreaming — all might be vision-related."

Other indications of possible vision problems include:

- Dislike and avoidance of close work;
- Turning or tilting the head to one side;
- Closing one eye while reading;
- Trouble finishing timed written assignments;
- Moving closer to a book or desk when reading;
- Excessive blinking or rubbing of eyes;

• Losing place while reading; and

• Complaints of headache, nausea and dizziness.

For elementary school children, having poor vision can interfere with learning the basics.

Trips set for Broadway at the Fox

The Fox Theatre is featuring a Broadway series of four great hits and the War Memorial will be there.

The series begins with "Jesus Christ Superstar" on Thursday, Sept. 16. The spectacular musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice features Ted Neely as Jesus and Carl Anderson as Judas,

stars of the original Broadway play and motion picture. The bus will leave the War Memorial at 7 p.m. and returns at 11 p.m. The series continues with "42nd Street" on Oct. 14, "The Great Radio City Music Hall Spectacular" on Nov. 11, and "Man of La Mancha" on Dec. 9. Call the War Memorial at 881-7511.

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When choosing ice cream, go for the best

'Tis the season for closing the book on calorie counting and indulging in late-summer's favorite treat — ice cream.

According to a recent survey, we are doing just that. Ice cream sales are soaring, and the richer it is and the more loaded with such goodies as "cookies and cream," fudge and nougats and caramel and almonds, the better it sells.

This is understandable. Nothing beats the delicious coolness of ice cream, and summer is a time to let go a little. Ice cream is a built-in traditional treat that we turn to for celebrations or when our spirits are down.

In our area, ice cream has a historical significance. Many older residents have fond memories of visiting Sanders' downtown store, the home of the ice cream soda invented by Fred Sanders. Later, that delicious sweet and frothy concoction was surpassed by the hot fudge sundae and the parfait — three scoops of ice cream submerged in chocolate sauce or whatever fruit syrup you liked and topped with whipped cream and chopped nuts. These were the ultimate treats.

No one worried about cholesterol and fat content back then. Those same people are alive today who freely enjoyed the goodness of real ice cream without guilt. They would have passed up packaged ice cream that listed such additives as whey, vegetable or partially hydrogenated palm, cottonseed, soybean or coconut oil, skim milk quar (vegetable gum) polysorbate, cellulose gum and carageemam. Such a mixture reads like a recipe for good old-fashioned ice cream? As a matter of fact, it reads more like a prescription.

But then, the health advocates could be right. Who knows? They keep changing their minds, but based on their findings, the natural ingredients that went into ice cream



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

we once enjoyed might clog our arteries. So as fate and findings would have it, we eat this modern version of what used to be so special. But we still feel guilty because of the calories.

It could be worse. Our ever-enterprising merchandisers have come up with a guilt-free product that has no fat, no cholesterol and is low in calories — but high in price.

However, previewers of the product disagree over the claim that it tastes like the best ice cream. One panelist compared it to eating turkey fat and having a funny aftertaste. All agreed they would rather have the real stuff.

If you're going to treat yourself to ice cream, don't settle for a substitute. You might as well pick the best, the kind that inspired the song, "You scream, I scream, We All Scream for Ice Cream." When you do, you put yourself in the company of kings and statesmen.

Legends exist from the fourth century B.C. that Alexander the Great had a fondness for it. Three centuries later, the delicacy was coveted by Roman emperors. Relays of slave runners raced through the heat with heavy loads of ice needed to make it. When the runners didn't make it, Nero, noted for his cruelties, is said to have ordered the general executed if it melted.

Our early presidents enjoyed ice cream. George Washington was known to have two pewter

ice cream pots, and ice cream at Mount Vernon was a pleasant part of its private life. In 1774, when Gen. Anthony Wayne defeated the Indians at the Battle of Fallen Timbers, he reported that his soldiers, waiting only long enough to wash away travel stains, sat down to a feast capped with dishes of ice cream.

Currently, ice cream is not only a popular dessert but is of significant economic importance. When milk production is at its highest during the summer months, the surplus is used by the ice cream industry, and for this reason, it is often called the balance wheel of the dairy industry.

Fortunes were made from spinoffs from ice cream. Ice cream cones were invented at a St. Louis fair in 1904 when E.

Hamwi, a Syrian waffle salesman, noted that a vendor had run out of dishes for ice cream. He rolled his thin waffles into cones that so pleased the crowd that the treat became an established product.

The "Good Humor" patented by the Harry Burt family was another accepted treat. It was so named because of a then popular theory that the humor of the mind was regulated by the humors of the palate.

The early wrappings illustrated a sobbing empty-handed child on one side and a happy ice cream-eating child on the other side. If this image were fact, the American temperament would be continually content.

In 1939, Tom Cearvel patented an electric freezer to produce a product that is soft rather than firm and he became a millionaire. Soft ice cream chains are now found throughout the United States.

All trivia and latent health warnings aside, ice cream is an excellent source of calcium and phosphorous. It contains vitamin A and vitamin B and others, and is also a good source of riboflavin.

But the bottom line is: Ice cream is a pleasurable treat. Enjoy!

Woods slates annual senior citizens' social

The Grosse Pointe Woods Senior Citizens Commission will hold its Good Old Summer-time Senior Social from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 11, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Lakefront Park.

Featured will be a continental breakfast, lunch and a sing-along.

Recreational activities will include: shuffleboard, raffle, checkers, Pictionary, croquet

horseshoes, volleyball, bingo, chess, cards, bocci, senior jump. Swimming pool will not be open.

The cost is \$3 for residents and \$4 for non-residents. Admission by Grosse Pointe Woods Park pass. All non-resident guests must be accompanied by a Grosse Pointe Woods resident.

All attendees must be registered by visiting or calling the community center at 343-2408.

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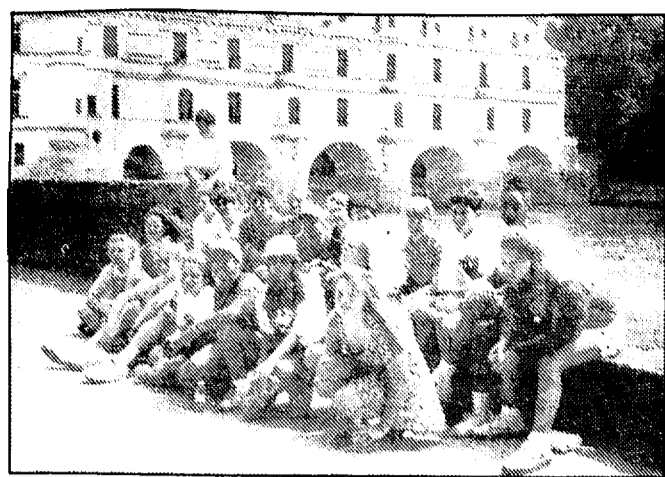
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Foreign encounter

Recent graduates of the Grosse Pointe Academy had a chance to meet their French pen pals. On June 30, a group of 30 students flew to France where they visited Paris-Versailles, Chartres Cathedral, Vouvray Vineyards and the following Chateaux: Azay-le-Rideau, Chambord, Chemonceau and other historic spots. On July 6, the students left the group led by GPA French teachers Anne Franco and Mary Vitolins, and set off to stay in the homes of their French pen pals. The students returned home on July 13 and then played host to their French pen pals who arrived in Detroit on July 16. Participating students were, back row, left to right: Albert Zuger, Shana Arndt, Jon Klimczuk, Zach Meyers, Tezrah Yono, Tim Brady, Christine Jacobs, Bradley Murg, Blair Ridder, Noah Ovshinsky, Christie Hogue and Erin Jones. Front row, left to right, Carolyn VanDenBerghe, Emily Henderson, Clayton Busbey, Stephanie Murg, Lauren Williams, Ashley Reno, Lauren Klein and Beth Teagan.



Gobs of cobs

Pat and Frank Bissig of Grosse Pointe Farms munched on ears of corn and hot dogs at the annual corn roast for freshman parents held Aug. 23 at Notre Dame High School in Harper Woods. The Bissig's son, Chris, will attend Notre Dame this year.

Student Spotlight Blair Sutton

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

Blair Sutton is a student at Richard Elementary School and will begin the fourth grade next week. She wrote this essay in the third grade when she was studying about the planets. She is the daughter of George and Julie Sutton of Grosse Pointe Farms.

All About Saturn

Hi. I'm here to talk about planets. Actually one specifically - Saturn.

This planet is made up of gasses and has seven rings. The rings are made up of pieces of rock and ice.

Some rocks can be as small as a fingernail or as big as your house. Now that's big!

Who wants to hear about Saturn's rotation? Well, it takes 30 years to go around the sun once. That means we would have seven and a half years of summer vacation! Go, kids!

You know we only have one moon. Imagine having more than 20 moons. If they were made out of cheese just grab a piece, and have a late-night snack.

Who wants to know how big Saturn is?

Well, Saturn's diameter is about 74,900 miles. About 750 Earths could fit inside

Camitta attends space academy

Grosse Pointe Park resident Kevin Camitta, 13, trained for a space adventure and explored the future of scientific technology Aug. 22-27 at the U.S. Space Academy in Huntsville, Ala.

Camitta participated in activities such as launching and



Blair Sutton

Saturn. Saturn's temperature above the clouds is -288 degrees. Bring your snowsuits.

I'm still amazed that a day is only 10 hours. Wow! We would only have three hours of school. Yay!

Now about gravity. The force of gravity is a little higher on Saturn than on Earth. For example, a 100-pound object on Earth would weigh about 107 pounds on Saturn.

I think Saturn is cold because it is 890 million miles from the sun. Be sure to pack hot cocoa.

Saturn is made up of hydrogen and helium while Earth is made up of nitrogen and oxygen. It would be easy to blow up a balloon on Saturn!

I hope you enjoyed my report. See you in space.

pairing satellites while simulating weightlessness on the "zero G wall" and taking a trip to Jupiter aboard a motion-based simulator.

Space Academy teams have 20 trainees each, with half working in mission control and the others monitoring activities aboard the shuttle.

ULS' Gregg attends U-M workshop

John M. Gregg of University Liggett School recently participated in a workshop designed to update and inspire science teachers to incorporate the latest genetic technology into classroom teaching.

The workshop, sponsored by the University of Michigan Human Genome Center, gave 24 secondary teachers from across the country the opportunity

to perform hands-on laboratory work related to "cutting edge" genetic research. Additionally, the teachers attended presentations by U-M Genome Center research faculty and staff, participated in sessions with award-winning educators on bringing biotechnology to the local high school curriculum and discussed the social and ethical implications of genetic research.

Outward Bound and back again

Megan Twiddy, a senior at Grosse Pointe South High School, recently completed 22 days with Outward Bound in Maine. Twiddy spent her adventure canoeing, rock climbing, backpacking and surviving a three-day solo.

While in Maine, Twiddy was selected by the Student Conservation Association to be one of six students to participate in trail reconstruction and other conservation work at Glacier National Park. She is planning to make this a part of her summer in 1994.

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New regional ideas could help Detroit

New regional approaches to solving major municipal problems now seem to be offering new hope for Detroit and other heavily burdened U.S. cities.

As Detroit faces its primary on Tuesday, Sept. 14, it is encouraging that most of the five major candidates for mayor have endorsed regional financing of the Detroit Institute of Arts, Belle Isle and the zoo as well as the merger of the Detroit and suburban bus lines into a regional system.

Dennis Archer, the poll leader, in response to a Detroit Free Press inquiry, said he favored a regional bus system and backed regional financing of the cultural facilities but insisted the city of Detroit must retain title to the properties involved.

Arthur Blackwell II and Paul Hubbard took similar positions on both the cultural and transportation issues. However, Rep. John Conyers opposed regional financing and ownership of the DIA, Belle Isle and the zoo, while Sharon McPhail flatly opposed a regional transportation system.

Opinion

Neal R. Peirce, a highly respected reporter on local and state governments, pointed out in a recent Detroit Free Press column that great metropolitan regions "are starting to emerge as the world's most influential players." In fact, he said it's "the age of the city-state."

Peirce noted that "if a region is to be competitive, holding and attracting high-paying firms, it needs to demonstrate economic cohesion, cultural distinction, environmental safety, social equity and physical safety."

His major point is that almost all public challenges — from economic planning to waste removal, roads, transit, and clean air and water — "demand attention well beyond the competence of any single government, city or suburban."

Such arguments are apparently arousing the new interest by big cities everywhere, and not just in Michigan, in ways to help support and finance the institutions that serve metropolitan areas.

Thus, several of Detroit's mayoral candidates also have endorsed the recent proposal by the Citizens Research Council of Michigan for a tricity entertainment services tax of 5 or 6 percent.

Such a tax would help finance Detroit's cultural institutions which no longer get enough financial support from either the city or state of Michigan to maintain an appropriate level of services.

Both Detroit dailies, and especially the Free Press, seem to have become increasingly supportive of regional cooperation to attract and finance the programs and services that the Detroit metropolitan area needs.

In one editorial, the Free Press called on the next mayor to push for regional transit to replace the balkanization of area mass transit between the Detroit Department of Transportation and the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation, which serves the Pointes.

In another, the same paper raised the possibility of new regional support for Detroit's beleaguered cultural institutions. One of its major editorial points was that

"public and private support of these institutions is a smart investment in the region's competitiveness."

The Free Press also cited approvingly the Research Council's proposed tricity tax on entertainment services which could net \$50 million in annual revenue to support Detroit's cultural facilities.

Under such a plan, Detroit would retain ownership of its prized cultural jewels but would contract out their operation to private, nonprofit corporations with regional representation.

The suburbs, and especially Grosse Pointes, now provide strong volunteer and financial aid to the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Detroit Symphony and other cultural facilities. We are sure they would welcome new public help that would protect the future of these valuable institutions.

Maintaining more efficient and cheap regional public transit would also benefit many Pointes. Here, too, the hope is that regional cooperation could improve current funding and service.

In our view, Grosse Pointes would support regional cooperation with their pocket books if they could be assured of the preservation of adequate public transit and Detroit's cultural institutions.

They would do so because they know that such services are as important to the future quality of life of Grosse Pointes as they are to Detroiters and residents of the rest of the metro area.

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 55, No. 36, September 9, 1993, Page 6A

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

Robert B. Edgar
Founder and Publisher
(1940-1979)

Published Weekly by
Anteozo Publishers
96 Kercheval Ave.
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

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How to upset casino scheme

Gov. John Engler's approval of compacts with seven Michigan Indian tribes might not clear the way for an off-reservation casino gambling outlet in Detroit's Greektown after all.

In effect, the signing of the compacts was just routine after the Michigan Court of Appeals ruled the state had little choice but to accept video games on reservations of the state's federally recognized tribes.

However, the compacts still require the concurrence of the Michigan Legislature and the U.S. Interior Department before the federal Indian Gambling Regulatory Act of 1988 becomes fully effective.

Equally important, and perhaps even more important, the major candidates for mayor in Detroit's primary next Tuesday, Sept. 14, have denounced this attempt by Greektown promoters to circumvent not only the law but the popular will as expressed in four votes opposing casino gambling in Detroit.

While existing reservation casinos provide employment and profits that benefit many Indians, expansion of off-reserva-

tion gambling has become a contagious virus that is infecting leaders in Detroit and other financially hard-pressed cities.

Unfortunately, this virus can be as deadly as any that carry disease, as it leaves increased welfare spending, crime, immoral activities and other social costs in its wake.

And despite the sweet talk of backers more interested in personal profits than in promoting urban development, the residents of Detroit surely deserve to have their opinions taken into consideration.

That's especially true since they expressed their opposition again in a vote just three months ago.

That opposition, if reiterated Tuesday by the nomination of two mayoral candidates who oppose casino gambling, ought to write finis to the latest Detroit proposal.

Not even Mayor Coleman Young's support and the promoters' sordid attempt to gain financial backing from the Detroit Police and Fire Pension Board would be likely to win approval for casino gambling in the face of such foes.

One more good school year?

Now that the Grosse Pointe district has joined the parade of 1993 school openings, we must realize that this may be the last "good" year we will have for a while.

We say that because of the uncertainty this district and most others in Michigan face as Gov. John Engler, the Legislature and the people search for new revenue sources to replace the recently repealed property tax which traditionally has served as the financing mainstay of the public school system.

The property tax still finances school operations for the 1993-94 school year that just started. But with the opening of the 1994-95 school year next fall, some new taxes must be in place to start raising the revenue the schools need.

Closing is unlikely, of course. But to get all of the contending forces together this fall to draft a fair and equitable program of taxes and reform and then persuade the Legislature to adopt it in less than four months will be a major challenge to

all participants.

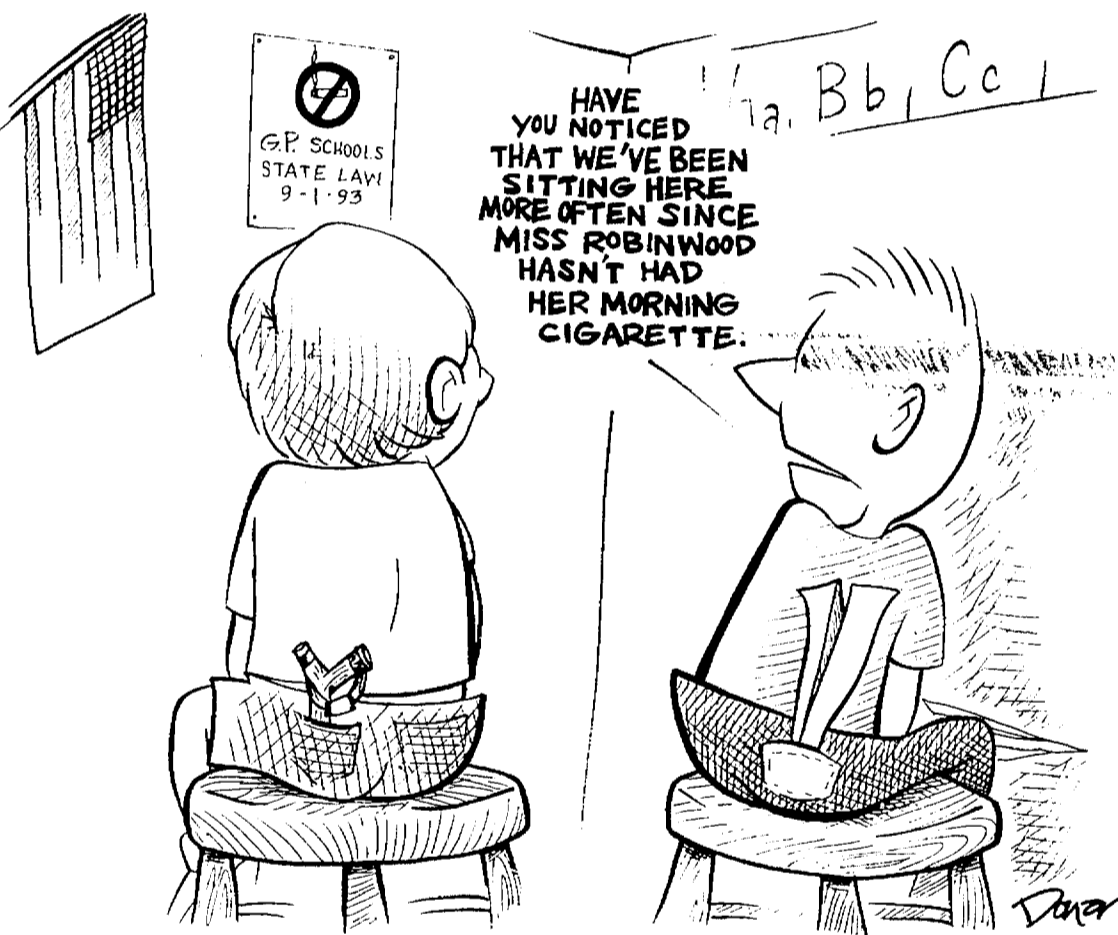
It is important to remember that if new funding is not in effect by the end of this year, a two-thirds vote of the Legislature will be required to win immediate effect of any tax program adopted after Jan. 1.

Unfortunately, 1994 will be an election year, a fact that will make agreement on any program much more difficult to achieve in view of the wide differences between Michigan's political parties.

Yet this fall the governor in effect is putting a higher priority on restructuring and other reforms and thus delaying consideration of the financing problem.

However, Rep. William R. Bryant Jr. of Grosse Pointe contends it will be difficult to sell any reform program without telling the taxpaying public what kind of financing and how much will be available.

We hope our dismal scenario doesn't materialize but it might. That's why we say the 1993-94 school year may be the last of the "good" years for a while.



Letters

Detroit News essay slammed

To the Editor:

Detroit News writer Scott Martelle's bum rap of Grosse Pointes as insensitive and uncaring snobs who presumably would let an injured jogger die by the side of the road rather than call for help ("Towns Without Pity," Accent Section essay, Aug. 30) was filled with the kind of politically correct drivel that's turning the once-proud and eminently successful Detroit News into just another tabloid-type rag.

At 10:30 at night while jogging on East Jefferson near the Detroit border past "stately homes with lawns trimmed by hired help," Martelle sneers, this young man — I presume he's young, Martelle doesn't say — collapsed. Cars allegedly drove past. Were all the cars carrying only Grosse Pointes? Martelle doesn't say.

One pair of women walked by. Another two some flagged down a passing Grosse Pointe police car, which took him to a Grosse Pointe hospital.

I won't make any excuses for people — anywhere — who don't choose to get involved with strang-

ers these days. Life's tough on the streets everywhere. Grosse Pointer Ben Gravel, the man who was ambushed on Detroit's east side and killed by teenage carjackers when he had to stop to remove a tree that they had put across his path on a residential street, found that out.

Grosse Pointes are fortunate to have caring and dedicated police officers. I have personally seen police officers — and Grosse Pointe civilians — jump into the lake in the middle of winter trying to save a human being. Grosse Pointes by and large are very caring people.

But what kind of P.C. message was Martelle's essay meant to convey?

Martelle wants stereotypes? How's this?: His jogger friend is lucky he collapsed in Grosse Pointe; he could have keeled over in neighboring Detroit.

Leon Sehojan
Grosse Pointe Shores

Misleading

To the Editor:

Mr. Sears Taylor and his associates have been providing the board of education and the Grosse Pointe residents with information encouraging privatizing clerical and custodial

services in place of present employees in the Grosse Pointe school system.

They are presenting figures of salaries for the average clerk as \$31,000 and not indicating that this includes longevity, fringe benefits, etc. and, so, look higher than what they are.

For example, the head secretary at Pierce Middle School, an employee of the Grosse Pointe school system for 20 years, works 11 months of the year, has just reached \$27,000, including longevity.

Our school system is built on loyal, dedicated employees who take pride in their jobs and genuinely care about the buildings, the staff, and most of all, the children.

This would not continue with Mr. Taylor's cadre management idea/proposal.

In our opinion, it would be impossible to run our school effectively using employees who will need to be trained and retrained, and retrained, non-school employees that might try to do all the work that our well-trained, dedicated employees already do daily, meeting deadlines that are usually unreasonable but reached because of knowledge and true dedication

See LETTERS, page 10A



The Pigeon River in the Great Smoky Mountains is the perfect panorama subject for Monte Nagler's camera. Notice how the tree in the foreground adds extra interest to the picture.

Panorama shots open exciting new horizons

Someone once said that the difference between conventional and panoramic photography is the difference between looking at a city through an office window or from a rooftop.

Panoramic cameras replace the normal views of conventional lenses and offer sweeping vistas that go beyond the reality of traditional photography. Viewers are immediately struck by how different panorama photographs are and how much information they contain.

Panorama cameras have been around for many years, some dating back to the 1800s. Then, as now, they come in many varieties. Some shoot moderate panoramas while others rotate a complete 360 degrees. They are available in many price ranges. The most affordable and popular are the disposable Kodak and Fuji models which are found everywhere cameras are sold.

The price averages about \$11 and you get 12 shots with each, the prints being twice the length of a conventional picture. While the camera is disposable, you retain the negatives for any desired reprints.

More sophisticated panorama cameras can cost thousands of dollars and are used mostly by professionals and very serious amateurs. They are available in fixed or rotation models.

When using a panorama camera, place yourself in a "vista" mode and select subjects that lend themselves to panoramic photography. A vast mountain range, a meandering river, a dramatic seascape or a spectacular city skyline all would be exciting subjects.

Always keep the horizons level and place them low in the viewfinder with a dramatic sky and high in the viewfinder with a plain sky. For scenic shots, place foreground subjects in the composition for added interest.

Don't overlook the possibility of vertical panoramas. The long vertical waterfall or the tall

stand of trees could be just the subjects for upright shots. So widen your photographic vision by getting into a panoramic frame of mind.

Photography

By Monte Nagler

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Dr. Mertz to address Senior Men

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 14, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, at 11 a.m.

The speaker will be Dr. Richard C. Mertz Jr. His topic will be "Contemporary Cataract Surgery in the Office." The presenter will be John Boll.

Also, today marks the beginning of another bowling season. So, if you are planning to bowl this season, get on down to the East Warren Bowling Alleys.

Thursday, Sept. 23, is the cruise on the paddle wheel river boat, departing at noon from the Stroh River Place. Details are in this month's news letter. So if you plan on going, bring a check to the meeting. The charge is \$20. Turkey Trot Time is on Nov. 18.



Mertz

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Brush up on school safety

With school doors opening across the state, AAA Michigan suggests it's time for children and motorists to brush up on the ABCs of school safety.

There's no better place for a refresher course than to look at school bus and pedestrian safety practices. Parents should also be warned that they too can be hazardous to their children's health — when they drive them to and from school.

During the 1991 calendar year — the last year for which Michigan statistics are available — four persons were killed and 437 of the 1,953 school bus crashes resulted in injuries. Three of the four fatalities were drivers and the fourth was a pedestrian.

AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager Jerry Basch reminds motorists that school buses have either overhead red lights or red and yellow lights, and if any are flashing and the bus moving, the driver should be prepared to stop. Also:

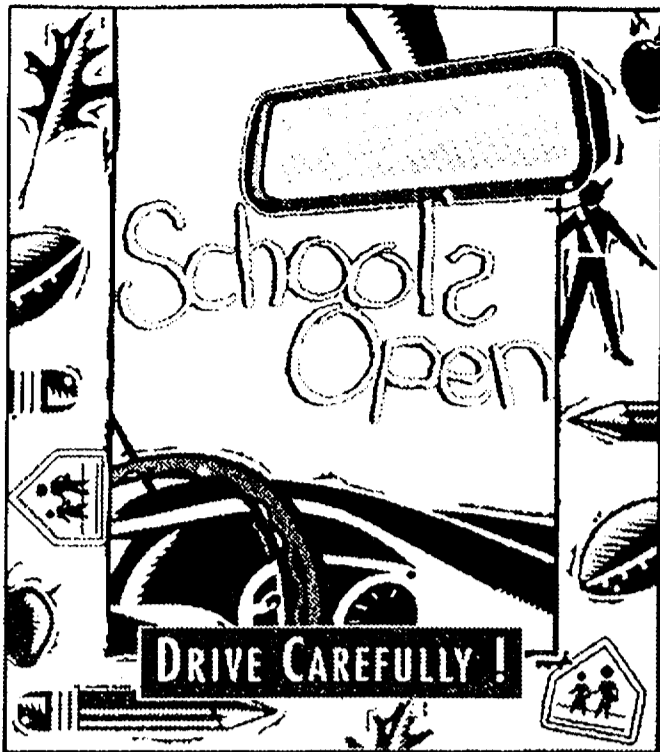
- If overhead red lights are flashing and the bus is stopped, drivers should stop no closer than 20 feet.

- Some school buses have stop signs on the left front side. If the sign is up, students will be boarding or leaving the bus and motorists should stop no closer than 20 feet.

- All school buses have yellow hazard lights. If they are flashing, motorists should proceed with caution.

Precautions also should be observed by and for the young pedestrian, Basch said, noting that 26 pedestrians under 15 years of age were killed and 1,354 injured in 1991.

He emphasizes that crossing at intersections is generally much safer than at mid-block, especially at those crossings monitored by more than 40,000 safety patrolers statewide.



As Michigan students begin a new school year, drivers should be on constant alert for young pedestrians. To avoid tragedy, AAA Michigan recommends the following tips for motorists:

- Before backing your vehicle from a driveway, make sure no children are nearby.
- Drive slowly near parked cars. Youngsters may suddenly enter the roadway from between parked cars where they are not easily seen.
- Keep in mind that children often don't know how to judge the speed and distance of your vehicle for a safe crossing.
- Use extra care when driving around school buses, in school zones, residential areas and in inclement weather.
- Please cooperate with school safety patrols and adult crossing guards to ensure safe student crossings.

The Auto Club also reminds parents that driving children to or from school can create traffic hazards. Blocking crosswalks, double parking or loading or unloading children at unsafe locations creates dangerous obstacles for young pedestrians. Follow the traffic safety guidelines established by the school for safe pedestrian and vehicle flow.

Basch also noted that "walking is beneficial for children and can increase their self-reliance and sense of responsibility." Use of knapsacks by the young pedestrian to carry supplies is urged so they don't run into the street in pursuit of blown away school papers.

Writing seminar at Habitat for Humanity

Habitat for Humanity Metro Detroit will offer a free 10-week seminar on foundation proposal writing beginning Monday, Sept. 13.

Habitat for Humanity will conduct the seminar at Georgian East Nursing Home at

21401 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. It will be instructed by Patricia Harney, an employee of Georgian East and the chairperson for Habitat Metro Detroit's Grant Writing Committee.

Habitat requests participants

be able to commit to the entire 10-week course which takes place each Monday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Participants must also be willing to explore a foundation proposal appropriate to Habitat's needs.

For registration information, call Harney at 778-0800 or the Habitat for Humanity Metro Detroit office at 313-521-6691.

Police cool off mad Mack drivers

Grosse Pointe Woods police snuffed two smoldering tempers Sept. 1 during a traffic altercation on Mack.

Officers on patrol at 8 p.m. noticed a man standing next to a red Oldsmobile parked near the Farmer Jack grocery store. The man appeared to be yelling at the driver and then reached into the car and appeared to hit the driver.

Then the Oldsmobile driver began pulling away, with the man running behind it.

The officers approached the scene and told the man on foot

to get off the street and pulled over the Olds driver.

He told police that he was cut off by a woman driver, was angry about it and began yelling at the woman and made an obscene hand gesture. This angered the other man, who was a passenger in the woman's car. He told police he got out of the woman's car and began arguing with the Oldsmobile driver until police arrived.

The Olds driver said he did not want to press charges and regretted the incident.

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Summer's a busy time for school projects — from windows to floors

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Students whose eyes stray from the chalkboard and teacher's lessons this week will be gazing out new windows at Monteith Elementary School.

The weather-worn wooden windows were removed and replaced this summer as one of many projects completed throughout the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Returning high schoolers at Grosse Pointe North will have one less complaint as they drive their cars over a freshly laid blacktop which replaces the pothole-riddled parking lot students left behind last year.

Some South students may remember the buckled wooden floor in the main gymnasium last September. That, too, has been replaced.

And handicapped football fans will finally have access to the bleachers on South's athletic field this fall as permanent ramps and seating were installed over the summer.

At Monteith, workers for Charing Cross Co., a Grosse Pointe commercial and residential renovation contractor, were putting the finishing touches on the \$397,210 window project.

William Koczara, president of Charing Cross, said all interior trim around the windows will be installed before students returned to the classroom this week. Exterior trim work would be finished after school and on weekends, he said.

The project that began in July is ahead of schedule, Koczara noted.

The school district budgeted \$500,000 for the project. Leftover money will be used to replace doors and modify entrances at a later date. The money originated from a bond issue to help schools improve energy efficiency, said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business and support services.

A number of major projects were completed at South this summer. The main gym's floor, damaged by excessive moisture, was replaced this summer.

The original wooden floor, installed in 1955, was ripped out and replaced by Foster Flooring Inc. at a cost of \$85,305. The project included removal of the old floor and the insulation and cushion layers underneath, said Larry Yankauskas, supervisor of buildings and grounds.

The contractors replaced the old cork subfloor with a neoprene, bio-mechanical cushion, Yankauskas said. The project started June 20 and the floor is now ready for students to resume athletic activities this week.

The second phase of that project — scheduled to begin sometime this fall — will be installation of a dehumidifier, Fenton said. The district budgeted \$100,000 in the building and site fund to pay for both parts of the project, he said.

The bleachers overlooking

Fitness classes start Sept. 13

Fall fitness classes offered by the Fitness Firm will be offered at two area sites, beginning Monday, Sept. 13.

Hour-long classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:45 p.m. at Christ the King church in Grosse Pointe and on Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:45 p.m. at the JFK Library in Harper Woods.

Babysitting is offered at the morning sessions.

The enrollment fee is \$38 for eight weeks. Students register for the class they will be attending most often, but may participate in any other Fitness Firm class during the session.

There is a \$6 annual membership fee payable at the first session.

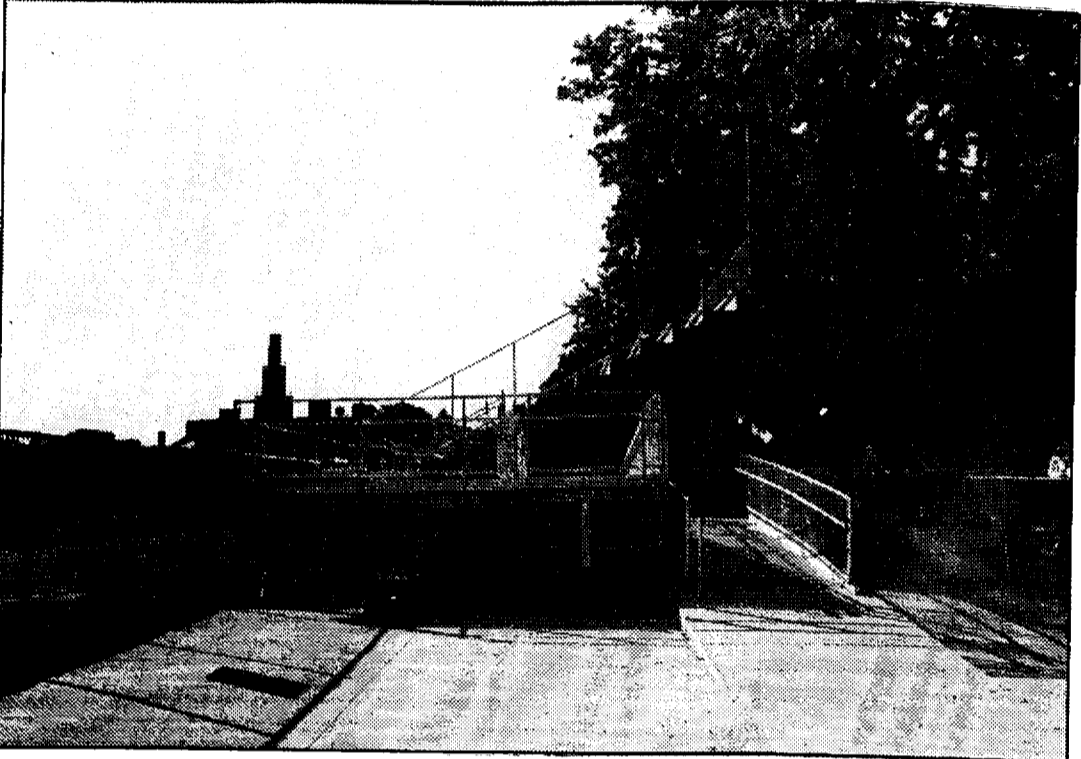
For more information call 886-7534.



American Heart Association



Monteith students and staff will enjoy new windows this fall, which replaced the former weather-worn, peeling windows.



Two aluminum handicap access ramps and seating areas were installed at each end of Grosse Pointe South High School's football field bleachers.

South's football field now have two new aluminum handicap access ramps and seating decks. The public seating area is now compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

New bleachers were installed in 1991 and Fenton said it was a manufacturer's oversight that handicap access was not built into them. The issue was brought to the district's and public's attention in 1992 when a handicapped student was angered that he could not sit with his friends to watch athletic events.

The cost to install the ramp and seating area was split between the manufacturer, the

contractor and the school district, Fenton said. The project cost the district \$15,000.

"We are about 99 percent finished with the project," Fenton said. "This is the solution or the answer to the problem that was presented through the schools."

The North parking lot was resurfaced, replacing the old asphalt surface that had served well past its life expectancy, Yankauskas said. The \$96,000 project was completed by Somerset Asphalt Co. and also involved widening the lot, installing new concrete curbing and redesigning of the parking spaces.

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Letters

From page 6A

to the successful operation of the schools and the education of the students.

We believe that Mr. Taylor is providing misleading information and a very disastrous plan to the board of education and the Grosse Pointe public school residents.

Certainly cost effectiveness is not meant to sacrifice the entire quality of the services provided to students and residents.

Mr. Taylor also states that this proposal, if enacted, would not cause any changes in the classroom. It would be impossible to enact this proposal without drastic effects to the students and educators in the classroom. Let's be realistic.

Mary Lou Geist
Secretary
Mary Ostrowski
Attendance Secretary
Jane Neil
Clerk
Pierce Middle School

Open letter
to Clinton

Dear Mr. President:

After reading some of your initial comments regarding your proposed health care reform, I have had several thoughts and suggestions to offer you.

As a manager of a small business (110 employees) and as an employee, my interest in reducing the cost of health care coverage while maintaining adequate protection for myself, my family and employees continues to be of a major concern to me.

As reported in the media, you are preparing a plan requiring all employers to provide employees with a minimum health care plan and to pay for 80 percent of that plan with the employee sharing the

additional 20 percent. Without knowing all of the details, it appears as if it is too simplistic.

I suggest that your administration demonstrate leadership to orchestrate and build support for such a plan by implementing its provisions with all employees of the federal government as a pilot project. As one of the largest employers in the nation, the federal government would be an ideal candidate to work the bugs out of the program before it is implemented in the private sector.

I am not quite sure how the mechanics work, but I would think that it would not require Congressional support for such a pilot program and perhaps it could be accomplished by executive order, thus putting it on a fast track.

I would also guess that this type of reform by such a large employer would result in a substantial cost savings which in turn could be used to further reduce the deficit, balance the budget or maybe to provide a basic level of coverage to those not currently in entitlement programs.

If it were successful at the federal level, maybe it could be extended even further as a condition to private firms doing business with the federal government; to state and local governments and agencies which are recipients of federal monies; and to be encouraged for implementation by all state and local government agencies including school districts.

Since government — federal and state on average — received the highest benefit levels of any groups of employees reforms at the federal and state levels; it would save billions and would provide the kind of leadership that would make it simple to pass along to the tax paying

workers of this country. You as President have the greatest opportunity in the world to provide the bold leadership that it will take to make a national health care program work with the aforementioned sugges-

tion.

I look forward to learning more about your proposal for health care reform. Thank you for your consideration.

Robert J. Duquet
Grosse Pointe Shores

Long gone lawn revived

A few weeks ago, we witnessed the execution of our third elm and also the demise of our neighbor's sister tree. The emotional traumas accompanying same have previously been dealt with in this column. Shriveling in the blinding light, our lawn quickly took on the appearance of the Sahara. Almost overnight we became the eyesore of the neighborhood, with parched dry filler where grass once languished. There was barely the time or need for discussion, a sprinkler system would have to be installed, immediately!

Appropriate phone calls were made, bids examined and a choice made. No less than eight young men showed up for the big installation. All went according to plan and we were instructed as to how to tailor our system for differing weather or vacation possibilities. Until such time as we elected to make changes, our system was pre-set for every other day, early in the morning, and we were assured our lawn would return to normal in a short time. Meanwhile, it looked like 100 moles had had a hoedown.

The first morning after installation, my spouse awakened at his customary unseemly hour and announced, "It didn't go on!" No good morning dear, just it's not working. I allowed as how I would call the company and would get it started. Don't worry, just go to work. I called the sprinkler man and he promptly arrived and reset the system.

When my husband arrived home from work that night, the sprinkler was going through its paces. There was only one thing wrong. It was operating in the p.m. instead of the a.m. Still, we were mesmerized. We sat and stared out the window at our yard like two senile old fools and watched as our new toy went through its 11 cycles. It's frightening how long one can stare at airborne water. Now that we knew the system worked we would simply open the little plastic box in the garage and stop it until it could once again be reset. However, we couldn't find the latch to open the box. We looked in our instruction manual and neither the English nor the Spanish version made any sense to us. Well, we'd simply wait it out through the weekend and call again on Monday.

Late Sunday afternoon I looked out the window to see my husband with an armload of towels headed for an open convertible parked in front of our house. While attending a party across the street some poor soul was being treated to a free carwash, inside and out!

The following day the sprinkler man sent someone to adjust the timer. This time he set it for the correct time of day, but switched from every other day to every day. Think we should send him our water bill? A week has passed and our new system is purring. The people with whom we worked were all extremely accommodating and friendly. We have happily passed their names on to interested neighbors. Once again we are permitted to cut the grass and even have learned how to open the rain gizmo in the garage. Life doesn't get much better than that!

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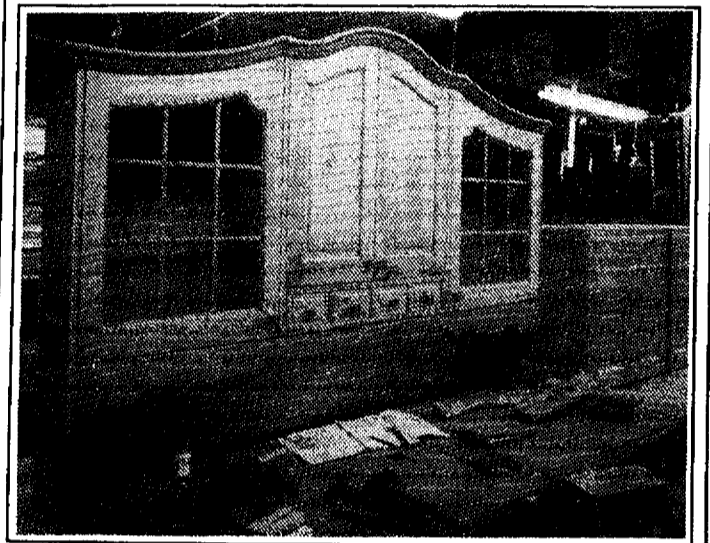
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It's a sensitive issue for men. They aren't usually in the habit of annual checkups, and they're uneasy about rectal exams. So prostate cancer often goes undetected until it spreads to other parts of the body, when the success rate with treatment drops significantly.

A simple solution

To catch prostate cancer early, men 50 and over should see a physician every year. At these checkups, a digital rectal exam can detect the possibility of cancer. A PSA blood test can also flag prostate cancer, and should be performed every year in

men after age 50, or every year after age 40 for black men or men with a family history of prostate cancer.

Prostate cancer, in its early stages, is one of the most treatable cancers. But only if men overcome their resistance to the exams that can detect it.

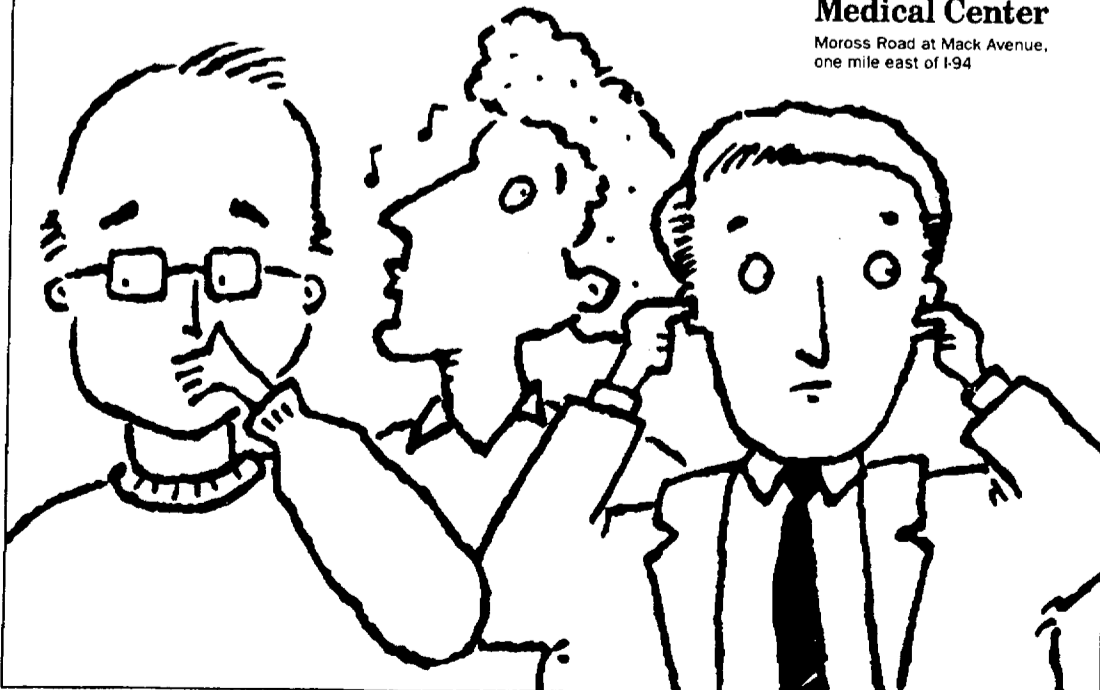
Free classes and screenings

To attend our Sept. 14 class on prostate disorders, our Sept. 28 class on prostate cancer, or one of our free prostate cancer screenings, call our Physician Referral and Information Service at 1-800-237-5646. This information was excerpted from WJR's HealthWatch

program, which airs weekdays at 5:55 a.m. and 5:27 p.m. on WJR 760 AM.

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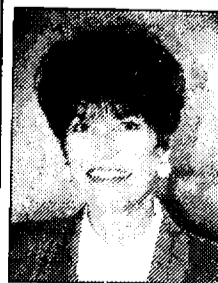
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LOCAL OPPORTUNITY

Pointes maligned — again

The major Detroit media seem to take malicious delight in slamming the Grosse Pointes.

The latest abuse came from Detroit News staff writer Scott Martelle, who takes obvious pride in his small-town naivete.

Martelle, in an Aug. 30 Accent section essay titled "Towns Without Pity," writes about a fellow Pointer, with a history of dizzy spells, who was jogging along Jefferson at 10:30 p.m. recently and collapsed.

The News writer reports secondhand from his friend how motorists drove blithely by, apparently seeing and ignoring him and nearly running him over. The jogger also told Martelle how a couple of women walked by and when he asked

for help they spurned his plea with the comment, "Don't get involved. Just keep walking."

Finally, two other women did provide assistance by calling 911 from a nearby home and flagging down a passing Grosse Pointe police cruiser.

Martelle seems to conclude from his friend's account that Grosse Pointers are, in general, uncaring snobs who left a possibly fatally stricken man to die alongside a major thoroughfare. He laments that Pointers lack the help-thy-neighbor small-town ethic which presumably would have sent them rushing to his friend's aid.

Martelle leaps to large, unwarranted assumptions to reach this conclusion.

First, he makes it sound as if all who were driving along Jefferson that night were Grosse Pointers when, in fact, the road is heavily traveled by through traffic to downtown Detroit and back by eastsiders not only from the Pointes but from all the suburbs along the lake.

Second, he assumes that all

I Say



John Minnis

the motorists saw the man lying in the street, even though it was dark.

If Martelle's account is correct and two women did choose to ignore the fallen jogger without bothering to call police, then, yes, those women deserve criticism. Perhaps they were not trained in emergency medical care, but they should nevertheless have tried to call for assistance. Those women know who they are, and they alone must bear the guilt for their lack of compassion toward a fellow human being.

But the fact is that two

others did provide assistance and the victim was rushed to Bon Secours Hospital.

But Martelle isn't satisfied with that. Rather, he paints Grosse Pointers with a broad brush, coloring the entire community as a "town without pity." His editors readily bit at the story because it fulfills all the unwarranted stereotypes of the Pointes they like to foster — specifically, the haves spurning the have-nots.

I, too, was raised in a small town. I don't recall the residents there being any more or less caring than people in most

other communities, large or small. I've worked in the Pointes for five years and have found the people here more friendly than in any other community where I've ever worked.

As for police, I've never worked with more dedicated officers than those in the five Pointes. The crime rate is lower in all the Pointes than in any other Wayne or Macomb County community and many northern Michigan "small towns." The low crime rate here isn't a fluke. It comes through an active police presence and involved residents.

This is not the first time the Detroit media have picked on the Pointes. Not long ago, a Detroit daily newspaper's Sunday magazine featured an article (again by a staff writer who lived in the Pointes) that cited some imaginary barrier between the Pointes and Detroit, between whites and blacks, between the haves and have-nots.

The magazine cover illustrating the personal essay featured a black youth whose bike coin-

identally broke down right at the welcome sign to Grosse Pointe Park on Jefferson. That the youth's bike should conveniently break down at that location and that a photographer just happened to be there to catch the moment of the youth's despair taxes one's credulity. More likely, the entire shot was staged to support unfounded barbs based on stereotypical, knee-jerk beliefs on the part of the writer, photographer and editors.

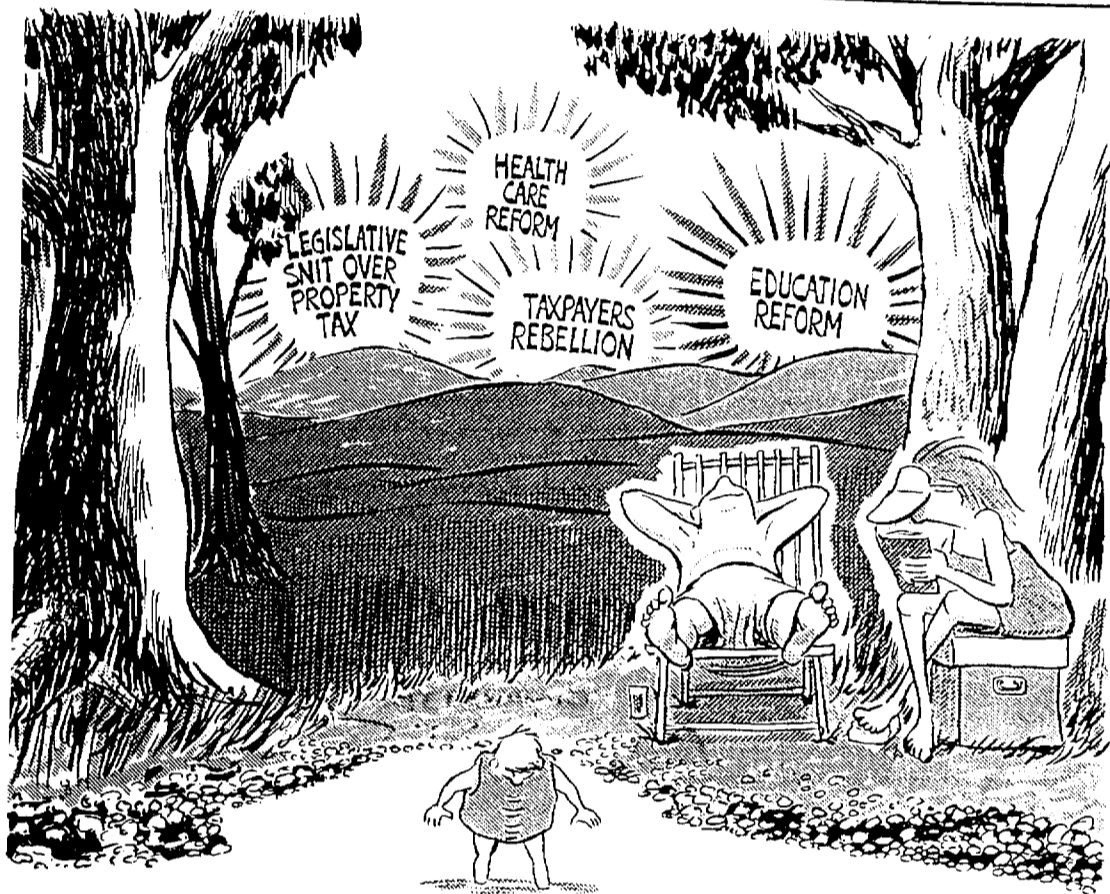
Where are the stories in the Detroit media about all the volunteerism that occurs in the Pointes? The stories about fundraisers for our cultural institutions and the needy? Without communities like the Pointes and Birmingham, charities would go begging for lack of leaders and volunteers.

These "good news" stories are probably too much to expect out of a media bent on propagating stereotypes. At least we know who we are and have no reason to be ashamed. That should be enough.

Grosse Pointe News

September 9, 1993, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



A get-away-from-it-all Fall vacation

HICKINS

Guests must have gone South

Aaaahhh-grgh! Goodbye summer, hello responsible living. The last relaxed sigh cloaked off by September's wake-up call.

Or the opposite. Maybe the sighs heard all over the land since Labor Day are gasps of relief. No more company for a while.

The unending parade of friends and relatives, invited to share the pleasures of the country retreat, is finally over. Love has been tested to its limits.

Maybe that "aarrgh" sound is coming from the septic tank. Goodbye till next year, when only the sweetness of the memories remains and we're ready to plunge into the guestly maelstrom again.

After all, what are friends for, if not to keep one from turning into a lonely, dried-up old prune with too much time and no one to spend it with?

Gosh, remember how the kids' screams echoed through the woods as they launched themselves into the hammock over and over again? "We had company this weekend," we told a neighbor later. "I know," he answered drily.

And the day Benjamin stood by the screen door for almost an hour, twanging the spring. That was the same day Bob caught him in the bedroom, jumping on the bed. Sent him outside to find something better to do; that's when he discovered the spring.

Larry sat out in the rain one whole evening, proving he could light a fire without a match. He did it, too, though most of us gave up waiting.

He was in his French voyager mode that weekend, crummy shorts, long hair tied up in a bandanna. The canoe rental didn't appreciate the backwoods motif and refused to



Nancy Parmenter

rent him even a dinged-up junker. Larry was disgusted.

"Mort de ma vie," he said (no he didn't — just kidding). "I hate it when people judge you by your looks. I go around geeked up on purpose, just to prove a point."

He didn't say exactly what point that proved.

One rainy day we took the kids tubing (having missed all the sunny opportunities on the grounds that the water was too cold). We tubed over little rock dams and big snags and portaged through a quicksand bog and dumped a gazillion times, and by the time two hours had passed, we were all shivering and the kids were crying. That was a long afternoon.

"I think we went the wrong way," one of them speculated later. Uh, no, dear, downstream in the only way. But he was right that it sure felt wrong.

Nobody volunteers to visit us up north during the winter. From November to May, the weekends pass in splendid, solitary, snowy procession. Nary a visitor, not even one with snow shoes.

But come August, everybody remembers good old Uncle Bob.

First it was the Oklahoma contingent. They were getting away from the heat. Then the D.C. gang, getting away from the city. Then Chicago, followed by Detroit, followed by Lansing and Lapeer. Columbus couldn't make it, and Cleveland is waiting till next month, to

avoid the crowds. Seattle was last year.

We cooked. We cleaned. We washed sheets. We guided tours. We spotted canoeists. Washed more sheets. We plunged toilets. Cooked some more. Were treated to lunch at Papa Bear's. Tried to keep the unexpected visiting dog from digging holes by the front door. Listened to the kids holler. Lay awake to snore-fests all night. Refereed fights, talked politics, gossiped, played card games with the kids. Fished towels out of the creek.

After that, solving health care and school financing will be a breeze. While Al Gore reinvents government, I wash sheets. Now which of us has it worse?

"Your company is just taking advantage of you," a neighbor muttered darkly.

As we collapsed in exhaustion after each onslaught, it was easy to feel that way. But it only lasts for a little while.

So what if the kids picked the wildflowers and tracked sand all over the cabin? So what if the refrigerator gave up and melted the ice cream in protest? And so what if the noise level made us stick our fingers in our ears?

The flowers will grow back and the messes get cleaned up. Without them, Nathaniel and I might not have discussed Michigan snakes, Katie might not have told me her nickname, Maya and I might not have shared a tube and all of its hard lessons. Jim and I might not have discovered some topics to agree on, and a great many confidences might never have been shared.

What a summer.

But, boy, do we welcome the rest that winter will give us before we do it all again.

fyi

Lead, follow or ask Elena

Talent alone is never enough, and that realization came to Elena Olzark long before she graduated in 1982 from South High School.

The former City resident, now in downtown San Francisco, took the challenge tossed to her graduation class and ran with it.

Her master's in marketing and business came from San Jose State College. Soon after, she completed undergrad work in sales, advertising and business law at the University of Colorado, (where she also mastered the art of skiing and outdoor living).

Following a two-year stint with Ford in marketing, Elena decided the time was right for her tour of the Orient. As UN troops cleared the Iraqi deserts during the Gulf War, she was clearing customs in Singapore.

In Grosse Pointe, her parents, Roland and Halina Olzark, joined her brother Steve and sisters Alex and Maureen in trying to curb Elena's zeal, but no dice.

During six months she toured Bangkok, Katmandu, Mount Everest, Singapore, poked into valleys, shared buses with chickens and goats, ate native foods, explored, learned and talked with natives and fellow travelers, including Aussies and Americans.

Her family says, "She was always a doer, highly motivated, not satisfied to start and leave a quest unfinished."

These words often came back to her in far-off Jakarta (Java), where thieves and cutthroats lurk in dark doorways and strange viruses attack wary and unwary travelers alike.

"Climbing great peaks with Sherpa guides, jungle trails and swamps in Nepalese elephant safaris, seeing sunsets in Sumatra and great temples, graceful dancers in Bali, that's for me," is the message sent home diary-style, almost monthly.

From Timor, near Borneo, she found air passage to Darwin, on the western tip of Australia. But eight months didn't dull her hopes for the new



Hugh Munce

day's serendipity (and it always came).

A bulletin board notice told of crewing with a group to New Guinea, Papua, and the Solomon Islands, some of the little-known Japanese-held islands of the last-generation's Pacific war. Back in Australia, the next tour was cross-country, red dust, sand, rock, then the major cities, but home was on the horizon.

After a year, she returned to a new apartment (caught in the giant Bay Area earthquake, but now rebuilt). Today? Well, she's working with Visa International, using her business acumen and formal training.

She has big plans afoot, however. The launching of a new Mexican art/U.S. boutique import-export business with another woman is under way this year.

A recent letter to her parents discusses organization of her Bay Sail Club friends. "Getting an all-woman crew for the next year or 1995 to take on the Americas Cup contest," she reported.

That doesn't surprise many who know Elena. Skier, sailor, scuba diver, traveler, art/photo/writer, name it, she's done it (or will).

Fishing through quacks

John Glovac loves fishing, especially with kids. And, that's what he was doing when the distress call came at Pier Park.

The Harper Woods angler knew immediately to reach into his baitbox and take out the

pliers. Excited cries of a mother duck drew him to Yolanda Turner and her son Charlie, also in the park for Country Club of Detroit Day.

Young Charlie caught a duckling, quickly freed by Glovac's dexterity, but this is not the end of the story. Three days later, Yolanda and Charlie were fishing when anguished squawking began, and Yolanda called to the neighboring fisherman to bring his pliers.

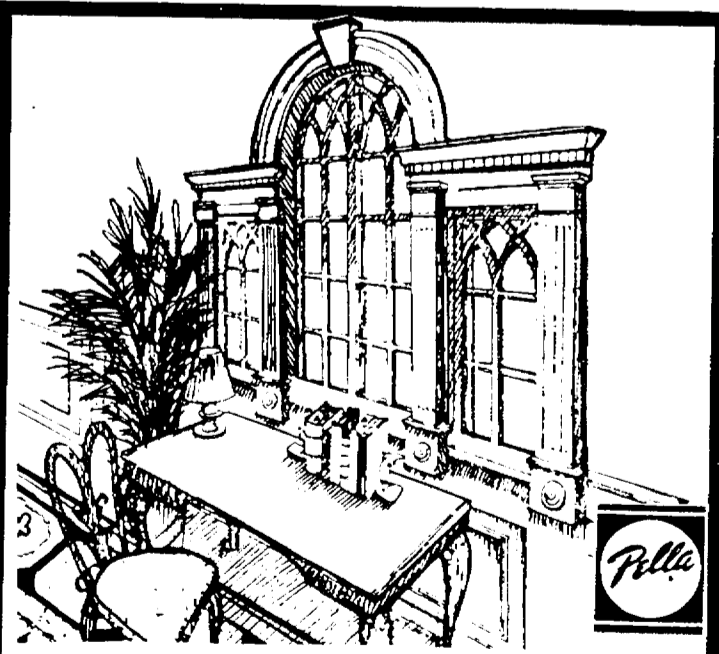
"Mother honked, flapped and raved until the hook was heroically removed from the fledgling's wing. A medal for you Yolanda, Jim and the unknown "second fisherman."

This old house

Husband and wife Florence and Jim Kerwin have an odd house. The 981 Nottingham address is the only single-family home on the street. Since they purchased it in 1979 they have ignored facts such as a side door on the opposite side of the driveway. The big 16-inch beams in the basement apparently were placed over the basement excavation when the building permit was issued in 1929.

But how about the woman who Florence met last year, who claimed that a friend lived in "... that house that was moved from Jefferson where Patmon Oldsmobile added a used car lot?"

The Kerwins are now convinced that the single family home was moved to a vacant lot on Nottingham after all the flats and duplexes were occupied after World War I. Mystery solved?



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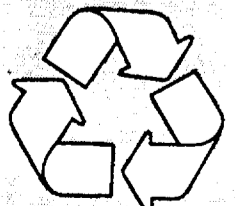
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Obituaries



John N. Wolfe, M.D.

John N. Wolfe, M.D.

A funeral mass was held Wednesday, Sept. 1, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for John N. Wolfe, 69, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Sunday, Aug. 29, 1993.

Dr. Wolfe was best known for his accomplishments in the field of mammography and as a pioneer in the technique of xeroradiographic mammography.

Dr. Wolfe developed and perfected xeroradiography of the breast, a non-conventional mammography technique, at Hutzel Hospital in the 1960s.

A graduate of Case Western Reserve University's College of Medicine in 1949, he interned with the Ohio State University Hospitals in Columbus.

In 1950, he interrupted his medical training to serve as a captain in the U.S. Air Force. He completed his residency training in Detroit with the Wayne State University affiliated hospitals in 1955.

For the next two years Dr. Wolfe worked as a radiologist at Los Angeles County General Hospital and as an instructor of radiology at the University of Southern California.

He returned to Detroit in 1957 as associate radiologist at Hutzel Hospital and was appointed chief of the radiology department in 1967.

Recognized internationally for his expertise in the detection of early breast cancer, he wrote more than 65 articles, six books, and gave more than 300 lectures and educational seminars around the world on the subject.

A diplomate of the American Board of Radiology, Dr. Wolfe was awarded a fellowship by the American College of Radiology. He was president of the Michigan Radiological Society from 1979-80.

For his research in xeroradiography and his dedication as a radiologist to the detection of early breast cancer, his colleagues honor him on behalf of the women whose lives have been saved and will be saved through his efforts.

Dr. Wolfe is survived by his wife of two years, Martine Salane; three daughters, Jocelyne Wolfe, Renee Shannon and Lisette Wolfe; a son, Jacques; his children's mother, Rachel Wolfe; and two sisters, Mae Clair and Lavonda Pete. He was predeceased by his brother, Robert Wolfe.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Breast Cancer Research Program in care of the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Catharine A. Missig

Services were held Saturday, Sept. 4, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Catharine A. Missig, 95, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Thursday, Sept. 2, 1993, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Missig was a member of the American Legion, the Red Arrow Club Unit No. 361, and was the former president of the 32nd group of Red Arrow of Michigan-Wisconsin.

She was a member of St. Clare of Montefalco parish and she sang in the St. Joseph Church Choir.

Mrs. Missig is survived by a daughter, Henrietta Missig; two sons, Donald Missig and Richard Missig; and two grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, John Louis Missig, and a daughter, Catharine Hart.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

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

Donald C. Buzzelli

Services were held Tuesday, Sept. 7, at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church in Florida for Donald C. Buzzelli, 54, of Indiantonic, Fla., who died Friday, Sept. 3, 1993, in Ft. Pierce, Fla.

Born in Cleveland, Mr. Buzzelli was a former resident of Grosse Pointe.

He was the manager of telecommunications for Corporate Information Management at Harris Corp. in Melbourne.

Mr. Buzzelli was a graduate of the Milwaukee School of Engineering and was an avid golfer, fisherman and sportsman.

He is survived by his wife, Cheryl Buzzelli; two daughters, Janet Hendricks and Heather Morrison; three sons, Donald A. Buzzelli, Scott Campbell and Blair Campbell; four grandchildren; his mother, Rita F. Buzzelli; a sister, Rita Tichy; and a brother, Victor Buzzelli.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Holmes Regional Medical Center's Heart Center in Florida.

Florence Blosser Ericson

A memorial service was held Wednesday, Sept. 8, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Florence Blosser Ericson, 85, of Grosse Pointe City, who died Thursday, Sept. 2, 1993, at

her residence.

Born in Ft. Wayne, Ind., Mrs. Ericson was a teacher in the Roseville school system.

She was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She was a member of Delta Phi Delta honorary art fraternity, former member of the Grosse Pointe American Association of University Women, the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, the Scarab Club of Detroit and the United

Methodist Women's Association.

Mrs. Ericson is survived by a daughter, Sharon A. Chappell; and two sisters, Virginia Biteman and Charlotte Glock. She was predeceased by her husband, Arthur H. Ericson.

Interment is at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church memorial garden.

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

Conventional and Advance Payment Program lease payments based on '93 Villager GS with PEP 602A MSRP \$29,104, '93 Sable GS with PEP 451A MSRP \$19,404 and Cougar XR7 with PEP 260A MSRP \$16,743 excluding title, taxes, license fee. Lease payment based on an average capitalized cost of 93.45% for Villager, 90.82% for Sable and 95.75% for Cougar for 24-month closed-end Ford Credit Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Great Lakes Region for the period 9/25/93. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment and terms. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/22/93. Lessee may have the option to buy vehicle at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear and \$11 per mile over 30,000 miles. Credit approval insurability determined by Ford Credit. Cash savings based on comparison of total of monthly payments under a conventional 24-month Red Carpet Lease plus cash down payment vs. one lease payment under the Advance Payment Program lease: \$8,820 vs. \$7,817 on Villager; \$8,312 vs. \$7,386 on Sable; \$9,096 vs. \$8,328 on Cougar. MSRP for Topaz GS 2-door with PEP 354R includes \$500 cash back, excludes title and taxes. *For cash back take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/22/93. Excludes title and taxes. *Except on models with privacy glass. Always wear your safety belt.

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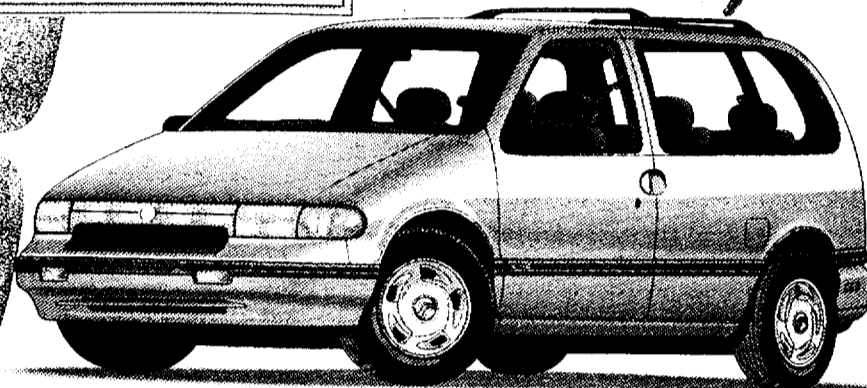
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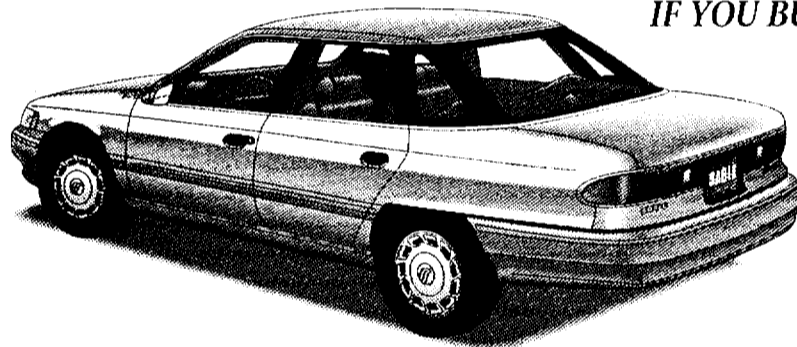
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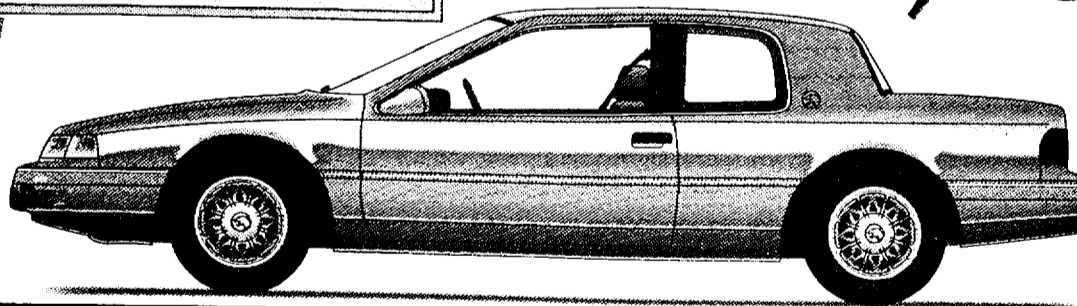


1993 MERCURY SABLE GS

STANDARD FEATURES: 3.0-liter V-6 engine • Sequential multi-port electronic fuel injection • 4-speed automatic overdrive transaxle • Power rack-and-pinion variable-assist steering • Air conditioner • Tinted glass • Driver- and right front passenger-side air bag Supplemental Restraint System • PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 451A: Power side windows • Front and rear carpeted floor mats • Fingertip speed control • Power lock group • Electric rear window defroster • Light group • 6-way power driver's seat • Aluminum wheels • Bodyside paint stripe • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio

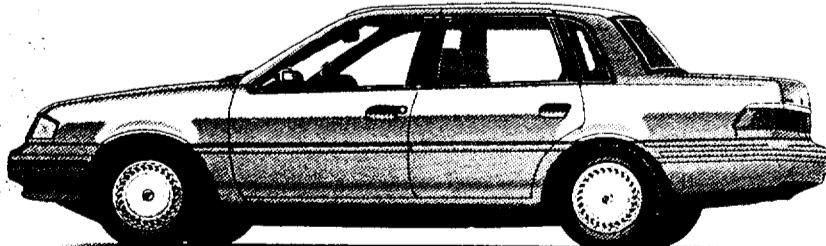
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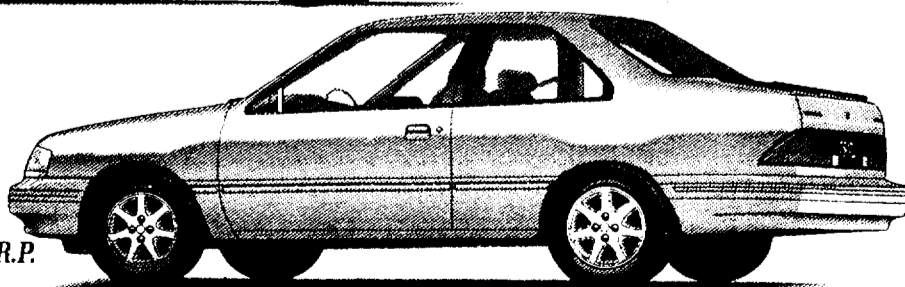
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1993 MERCURY TOPAZ GS

STANDARD FEATURES: 2.3-liter IHC engine • Sequential multi-port electronic fuel injection • Power assisted rack-and-pinion steering • Child-proof rear door locks (4-door only) • PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 353A (4-door only) Automatic transaxle • Manual air conditioner • Electric rear window defroster • Fingertip speed control • Power windows • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio • PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 354R (2-door only) Manual air conditioner • Electric rear window defroster • Electronic AM/FM stereo • Deluxe luggage rack • 7-spoke aluminum wheels

Recent reports of Honda's death are greatly exaggerated

Steroid-fed shrimp heaped on silver platters; a live 35-mph crash test of a brand-new station wagon; a quirky teaser commercial that instructs you to "take the fork in the road"; one-on-one meetings between its Washington staff and members of Congress and a hand-

which replaced the little CRX earlier this year, is attracting younger buyers. It'll get a 160-hp VTEC engine option for 1994.

And just down the road is Honda's first-ever sport utility vehicle. Built in the midwest for Honda by Isuzu, the 4-door

pany's plant in Marysville, Ohio.

Honda officials and literature emphasize the sportiness of the fifth generation Accord. Why? One reason must be the fact that the median age of Accord buyers has crept up from 40 to 44 in recent years. To some that has indicated a need to attract younger buyers. To others, that may say that Accord buyers are coming back for seconds and thirds as they age, and owner loyalty is a primary concern for most automotive marketers.

The company also underscores the increased domestic content of its Accords. Not to mention that Honda is a chief U.S. automotive exporter. The company may ship 50,000 new cars to distant ports this year and as many as 75,000 Civics and Accords to 28 countries in 1994. Honda spokespersons indicated the mood in Washington toward foreign-based auto makers isn't overly gracious.

The '94 Accord is shorter, wider, quieter and a little heavier than the current model. The 130-hp base 2.2-liter engine is also available in a more powerful 145-hp VTEC (variable valve-timing) version. VTEC modifies intake valve operation at low engine speeds for better performance and fuel economy. As in the past, models include the DX, LX and EX series.

Following the initial presentations, reporters were escorted into a brightly-lit room where the new vehicles were available to examine and displays touted names and products of domestic parts makers. The Accord coupe had one of the most pleasant surprises: a spacious back seat with generous amounts of leg, hip and head room surrounded by glass. Its design dispels the claustrophobic feeling one used to get in the cramped rear seat of coupes. Even the middle of the

seat would be tolerable for a while for an adult passenger.

The growing Honda complex northwest of Columbus — including a glass-and-metal fur-

istic R&D operation that looks like something out of science fiction, plus engine and assembly plants — sure looks like American Honda Motor Co.'s

roots are deep in U.S. soil. Deep enough that Honda can take some of the media wind and not be permanently bent out of shape.

Autos



By Jenny King

some new sedan that looks a lot like the 3-series BMW were only a few of the indications at Honda's national short-lead press preview near Columbus, Ohio, last week that the company is very serious about remaining one of the top car builders and marketers in North America in the foreseeable future.

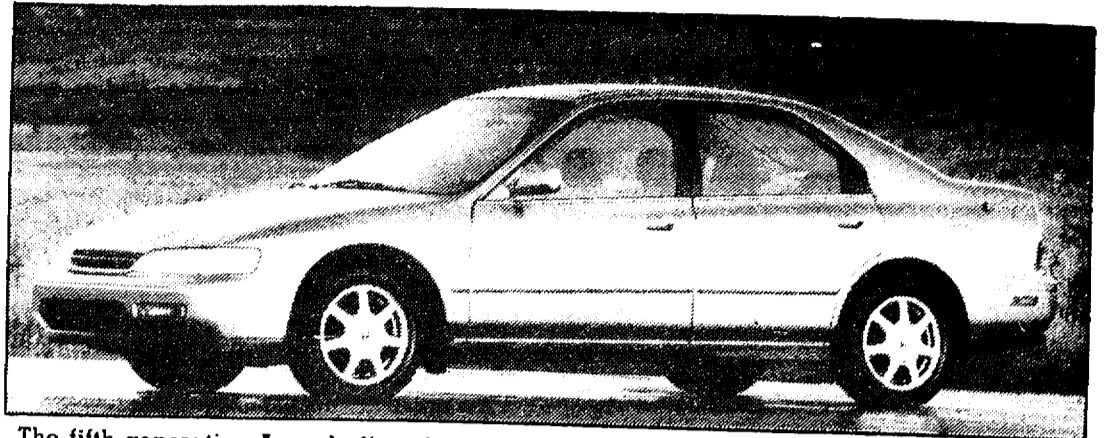
Honda lately has been getting a taste of the way our society treats anything it perceives as a loser. Story after story in the media snickers at how the Honda Accord has slipped from the top-selling nameplate in this country to a paltry fourth or fifth place (something any number of other familiar names would die for). Stories about management difficulties and falling worldwide profits dot the business pages. My, how we love to kick around our former darlings — when we think it's safe.

Honda, a pioneer "transplant" that began building cars in this country in 1982, still looks and sounds formidable. Company officials said combined Honda imported and domestic-built vehicle sales should hit 650,000 this calendar year. The new del Sol,

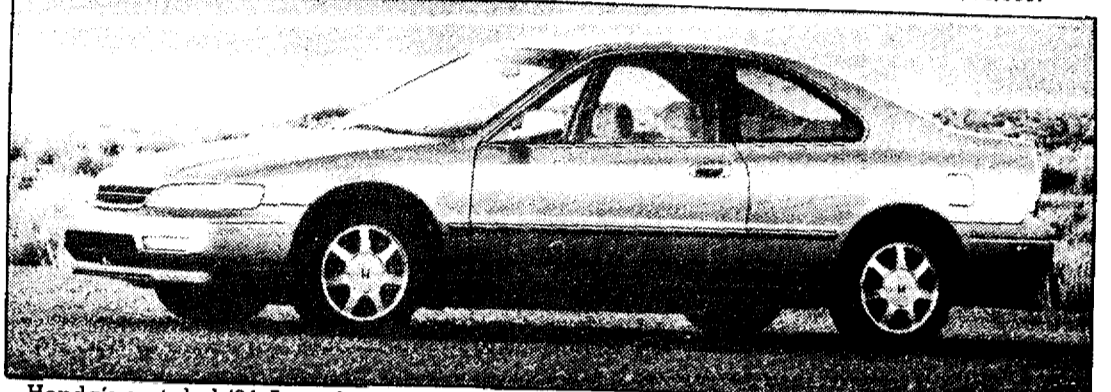
truck will help Honda dealers compete in one of the hottest market segments. The SUV should be available the first part of next year as a 1994 model. A marketing executive hinted that a minivan may also be in the offing.

But back to the main reason for the shrimp platters: the fifth generation, completely restyled Accord. Available initially as a 4-door sedan, Accord will offer its coupe in November and an all-new wagon come February. An interesting note is that the base sedan, the DX model with 2.2-liter 130-hp 16-valve four with 5-speed manual, will be priced the same as the '93 model: \$14,330. Honda said price increases for its entire 1994 lineup will average 2.6 percent.

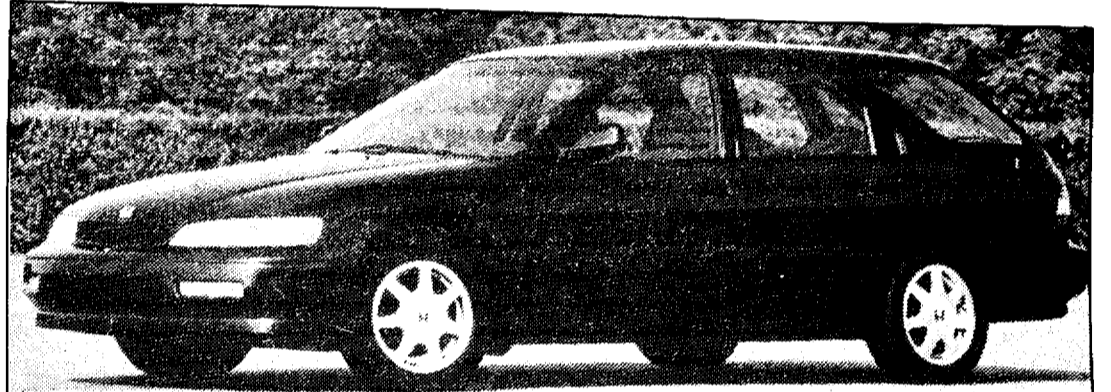
For 1994 all Accord models will feature both driver and front-passenger air bags as standard equipment. Accord also meets the 1997 federal side impact standards several years early. Anti-lock brakes are standard on luxury-level EX models and are available on all other '94 Accords, Honda said. Both the coupe and wagon will be manufactured exclusively in the United States at the com-



The fifth generation Accord offers dual air bags as standard equipment. Body torsional stiffness is 38 percent greater than its predecessor. Prices for the 1994 DX sedan start at \$14,330.



Honda's restyled '94 Accord coupe, available in November, follows the new sedan in a staggered introduction. The interior is incredibly spacious. Two engines are available.



The sporty-but-elegant Accord wagon, designed and built in the United States, joins its siblings at dealerships in February 1994. About the only thing missing is cupholders for rear seat passengers.

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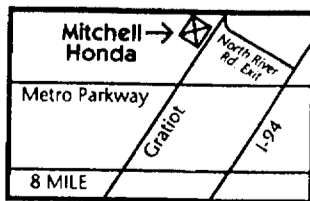
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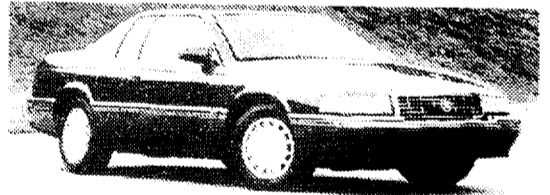
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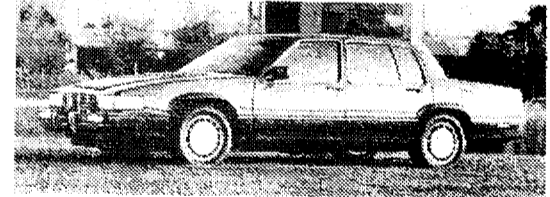
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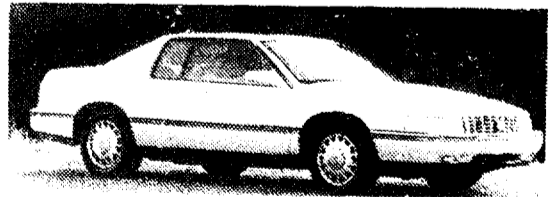
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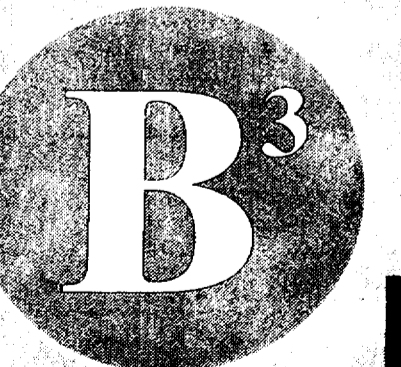
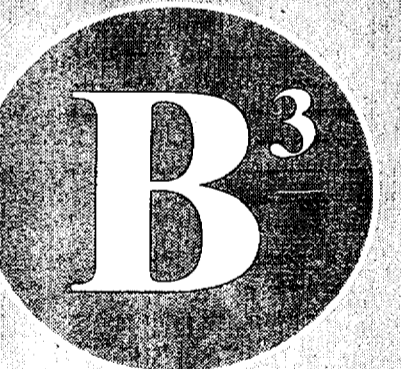
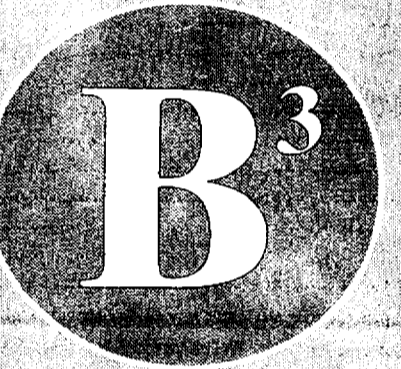
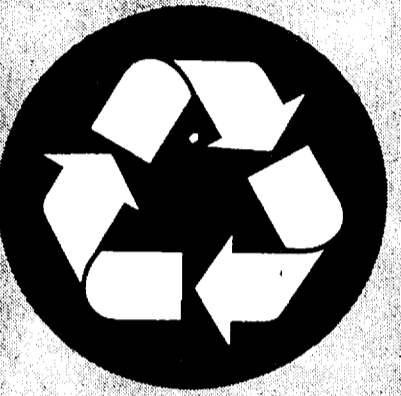
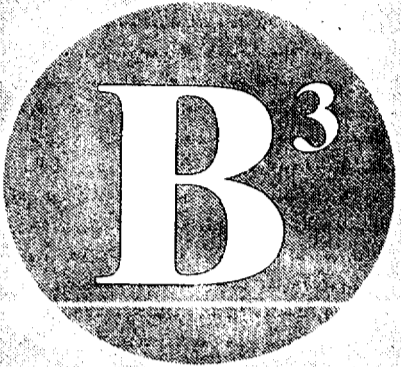
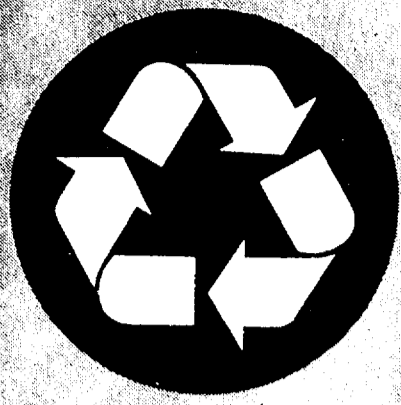
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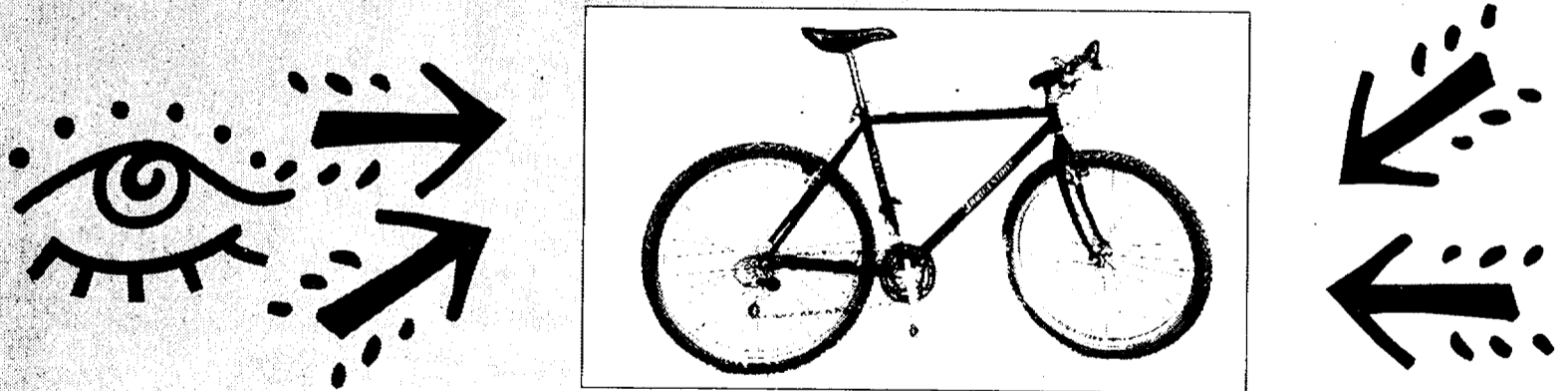
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Sports

September 9, 1993
Grosse Pointe News

Section C

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Sailing results.....3C
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Mistakes are North's downfall in grid opener

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

A year ago, Grosse Pointe North coach Frank Sumbera didn't know where to begin after the Norsemen dropped a 35-0 decision to Fraser in their prep football opener.

Sumbera's task is considerably easier this season as he tries to get his squad ready to

face Chippewa Valley at 1 p.m. Saturday after last week's 14-6 loss to Fraser.

"Unlike last year, there's not a whole lot to fix," Sumbera said. "We have to eliminate fumbles and work on our passing game. Otherwise, I was pretty happy with our performance."

Fraser, which posted a 9-0

regular season record in 1992 and won the Macomb Area Conference White Division championship, took advantage of Grosse Pointe North mistakes to score its first touchdown.

An illegal formation penalty against North during a punt gave the Ramblers the football in good field position.

"Our kid thought he was lined up wrong, took a step back and was hit with the penalty," Sumbera said.

The original punt had pushed Fraser back to its 20-yard line. When the Norsemen punted again, the kick was much shorter.

"That turned out to be a 40-yard swing," Sumbera said. "It really cost us field position."

Fraser drove to the North seven and the Norsemen appeared to have stopped the Ramblers on third and three, but a North player jumped off-side, giving Fraser a first down inside the five. The Ramblers finally scored on fourth down when Ron Tresh dove in from the one.

The Norsemen got on the scoreboard early in the fourth quarter when Steve Methe scored on a one-yard run to cap a 12-play, 73-yard march. Key plays were seven and 12-yard passes from Emmett DeGuvera to Rob Dallaire and an 18-yard run by Methe that gave North a first down at the Fraser two.

Fraser's 6-foot-7, 285-pound lineman, Brian Wilcox, literally

had a hand in preserving the Ramblers' lead. The son of former Tigers' pitcher Milt Wilcox blocked North's extra point attempt.

"The kick was just a little bit low and Wilcox got a hand on it," Sumbera said. "I think if we'd have tied the score, the momentum would have been in our favor with seven minutes left. Instead, they got the boost from the blocked kick."

The Ramblers' second touchdown was the result of a favorable bounce or two.

Mike Gutow, who made a game-saving interception late in the contest, returned the kickoff 50 yards after the Norsemen's touchdown. He was knocked out of bounds by Mark Foust.

On fourth down and three deep in North territory, Fraser's running back fumbled when hit by the Norsemen's Brandon Hacias. The bouncing ball slipped through the hands of North's Scott Northey and settled about a foot from the end line where Fraser lineman Rich Kleczewski fell on it for a touchdown. Mike Bonucci

added his second extra point.

"If the ball rolls a foot farther, it's out of the end zone for a touchback and we take over at the 20," Sumbera said. "And if the kid doesn't fumble, we have them stopped on downs."

Neither team dominated the statistics. The Norsemen rushed for 158 yards, including 108 in 19 carries by Eric Peters, and passed for 26. North had eight first downs. Fraser had 59 yards passing and 107 rushing. The Ramblers had only five first downs.

Defensive standouts for North were Hacias, who had 10 tackles, Wayne Ford with nine stops, Steve Guest eight and Mike Collins seven.

Offensive tackle Donny Tocco and center Zac Hubbell each played strong games, as did linebacker-tight end Dallaire.

Chippewa Valley, which dropped its opener to Ford II, will test North's pass defense.

"They really like to spread it out," Sumbera said. "They use a one-back offense and have an excellent receiver in Sean Michelson, who caught almost 50 passes last year."

Diverse conditions for 505s

Sailors in the North American 505 championships at the Crescent Sail Yacht Club last weekend a variety of weather conditions to contend with.

"We had three days with heavy air and two light-air days, so there were some well-rounded conditions that made all the sailors happy," said John Dohan of Grosse Pointe City, the event organizer and a 505 sailor himself. "They didn't even mind the rain."

Macy Nelson and Peter Alarie won the first Midwest championship since the event was held in Chicago in 1978. Alarie, a former Olympic Flying Dutchman champion, and Nelson are from the Baltimore area.

Dohan and former Grosse Pointer Bill Beardslee, who now lives in Chicago, finished ninth.

"There were some very competitive sailors ahead of us and some well-qualified ones behind us," Dohan said. "We felt it was well within our goal to have a top 10 finish."

There were 32 boats in the fleet that competed on Lake St. Clair between the Crescent Sail and Grosse Pointe yacht clubs.



Photo by Rosh Sillars

There was plenty of close competition during the North American 505 championships that were held last week on Lake St. Clair. The event was hosted by the Crescent Sail Yacht Club and was the first time in 15 years that it was held in a Midwestern city.

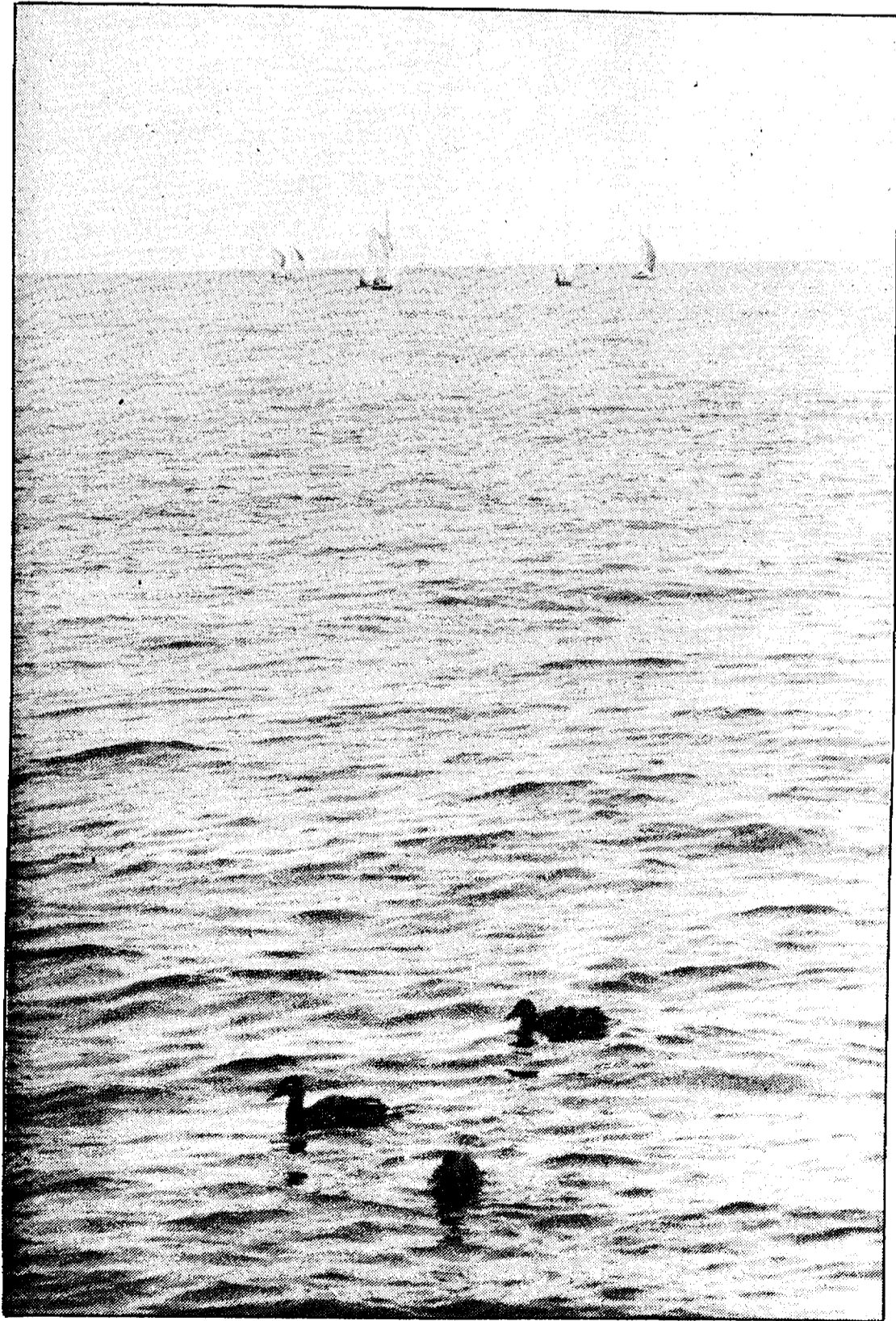


Photo by Rosh Sillars

This family of mallards is oblivious to the North American 505 sailing championships that are taking place behind it.

Rochester spoils coach's debut

By John Miskelly
Special Writer

Grosse Pointe South's new football coach, Mike McLeod, had his debut spoiled last weekend when a strong Rochester squad rolled past the Blue Devils 34-0.

Despite the defeat, McLeod saw some signs of hope for his squad.

"I'm real pleased because the kids never quit," he said.

South begins Macomb Area Conference White Division play Saturday at 1 p.m. when it

hosts Warren-Mott.

Mott, which beat Anchor Bay 8-0 in its opener, is led by senior quarterback Billy Ray, senior tailback T.J. Valente who has rushed for more than 2,000 yards in his career, and senior linebacker Chris Tessmer. Tessmer had a safety against Anchor Bay.

The Marauders finished 2-5 in the MAC White and 3-6 overall last season. One of the setbacks was a 12-7 loss to South.

Rochester, on the other hand,

was a pre-season top 10 selection in most of the state polls and the Falcons did nothing against South to hurt their chances of moving up the ladder.

Rochester struggled at the start, but as most good teams do, they righted the ship and scored 28 second-half points.

"They're a good football team," McLeod said. "(Coach) Mike Van Dam runs a good program."

See SOUTH, page 3C

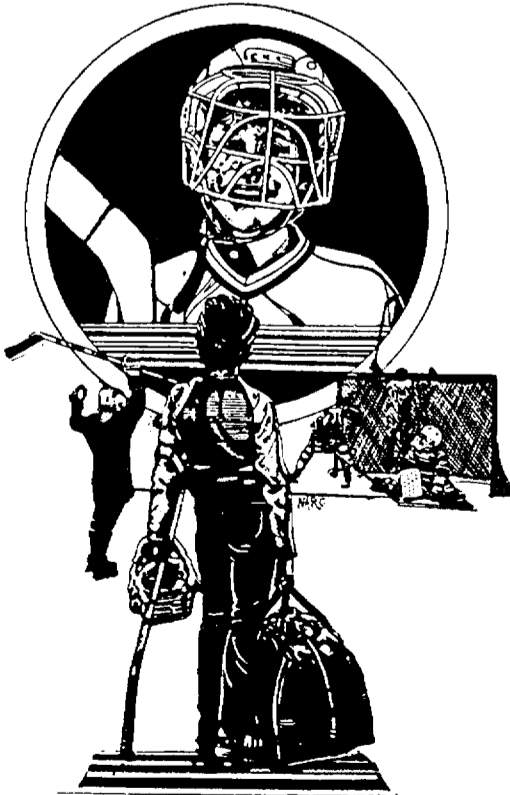
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Knights look like a Metro contender

Mike Brozowski becomes the head girls basketball coach at University Liggett School this season after three years as Ann Belloli's assistant, and his promotion couldn't have come at a more opportune time.

"I'm very excited," he said. "We have the depth to challenge for the (Metro) Conference title, but we are probably one season away."

"The schedule contains many good Class B and C teams so our record may be deceiving, but when November comes we should be well-prepared to make a strong run in Class D."

The Lady Knights, who posted a 10-9 overall record last year and were 9-5 against Metro Conference foes, dropped from Class C to D.

"ULS has never won a district championship in the history of boys or girls basketball and I feel that this season will be our chance to update the record books," Brozowski said.

ULS opened the season Tuesday with a non-league game against Lakeview and will play in the Ann Arbor Greenhills tournament on Friday and Saturday.

There are a lot of familiar faces on the Lady Knights' roster. The squad lost three non-starters to graduation but seven letter winners return. There are also two transfers and two freshmen, who'll add experience and much-needed height.

"This may be the strongest team ever, talent-wise, at ULS, surpassing the one led by two-time All-State center Martina Jerant," Brozowski said.

The Lady Knights will be led by 5-foot-7 junior guard Ju-

lianne Grant, an honorable mention All-Stater in Class C last year when she averaged 13 points, seven rebounds and four steals a game. Grant also made the All-Metro Conference team.

"She may be one of the best juniors on the east side and one of the best in the state in Class D," Brozowski said.

Teaming up with Grant at guard is All-Metro Conference East selection Magda Chojnacka. The 5-6 senior led ULS with a 14-point average last season.

Other returning letter winners are 5-8 senior forward Jamila Hoard, a fierce competitor with a nice shooting touch; 5-9 senior forward Shona Malakar, an experienced player who blocks out well and has a good baseline jumper; 5-4 junior guard Melissa Buhalis, a quick and tough player who was the third-leading scorer last year; 5-7 guard-forward Stacey Corbin, a great jumper and good rebounder who scores in spurts; and 5-4 sophomore guard Katherine Riddle, a role player who sets screens well and is an excellent free-throw shooter.

Transfers who'll join ULS' varsity are 5-10 junior forward Sarah Burnham and 5-8 junior forward Sarah Childs.

Burnham played two varsity seasons at Phoenix Country Day School. She's a solid defender and spent the summer working on her inside game.

Childs played two years on the varsity at Our Lady Star of the Sea. She's a tenacious defensive player who likes to shoot the baseline jumper.

The two freshmen are 5-11 Raven Lewis and 5-10 Brandy Preyer. They'll swing between forward and center. Each played CYO basketball at St. Juliana in Detroit.

ULS' top competition in the league is expected to come from perennial powers Lutheran North, Lutheran East and Lutheran Northwest.



A major triumph

The Athletics defeated the Royals 10-9 in the championship game of the Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park Babe Ruth League Major Division. The contest ended dramatically when Jonathan Vlasak relieved Chris Campbell in the top of the sixth inning with the bases loaded and posted the last four outs of the game to record the save. Athletics' starting pitcher Stuart MacKenzie pitched four strong innings. MacKenzie, Chace Wakefield, Peter Messacar, Campbell and Vlasak had key hits for the Athlet-

ics. Michael Shepard, Charlie Bockstanz and Nick Joseph led the Royals' offensive attack. Members of the Athletics in the front row, from left, are Rob Upell, Chris Tiede, Tom LaMont, Jason Laurence, Steve Gayman, Vlasak, Matt DiPonio and Mike Stines. In the back, from left, are coach Jim Smith, Wakefield, Campbell, coach Dan Smith, Messacar, Stuart MacKenzie and coach Keith MacKenzie.

Master instructor offers scuba classes

By John Minnis
Editor

While scuba diving has become a much safer sport than it once was, it still doesn't hurt to be trained by the best.

And locally among the best is Harper Woods resident Mike Wrubel, who will offer a beginners' diving class at Grosse Pointe North High School this month.

Wrubel, along with his wife Jill, owns Advanced Aquatics Diving Inc. in St. Clair Shores. He has been teaching diving for 10 years and holds the Master Instructor certification issued by the Professional Association of Diving Instructors (PADI), the largest diving organization, which is responsible for three-quarters of all certifications issued. Advanced Aquatics is rated a "Five Star Instructor Development Center" through PADI.

"When people are looking for diving education," he said, "you might as well go with the largest agency."

Instructors affiliated with PADI have to meet the organization's high standards in training, Wrubel said, which is a comfort for would-be divers.

Not only novices are trained through Wrubel's store. Advanced Aquatics is one of only two instructor training centers in the state, Wrubel said. In

fact, he is the dive master and instructor for the Grosse Pointe Farms Marine Rescue Team, and he trains the Macomb County Sheriff's divers as well.

Wrubel said diving is no longer stereotyped as a dangerous, macho sport in which only men in black rubber suits participate.

In 1985, brighter colors became available in dive wear and women and children began to take interest in the sport, he said. Today, children and women make up a sizable percentage of those becoming certified in the sport.

The popularity of diving has increased over the years, Wrubel said, because it is a safe, non-competitive, relaxing sport.

"Diving's become a lot more popular because of the world today and increased stress," he said. "People are looking for some release, a leisure sport."

"You don't need to be a strong swimmer. All you need to do is dive off the boat and go to the bottom and just sit there and relax."

To convince people that diving is easy, Advanced Aquatics offers free "Discover Scuba" introductory dives. All you have to do is show up with your swimsuit, and Wrubel or one of his seven other instructors will suit you up, tanks and all, at a local swimming pool for a test

swim. If you like it, you can sign up for a six-week course.

The next Discover Scuba session will be in the East Detroit High School pool at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 14.

The classes scheduled at North High School begin Monday, Sept. 20, through Grosse Pointe Community Education. The course fee is \$150. Call 343-6703 for more information.

Classes will also be held in St. Clair Shores in September, though a starting date has not been determined. Call Wrubel for more information.

The six-week beginning courses cover the classroom, or academic, portion of the class and confined-water (pool) training.

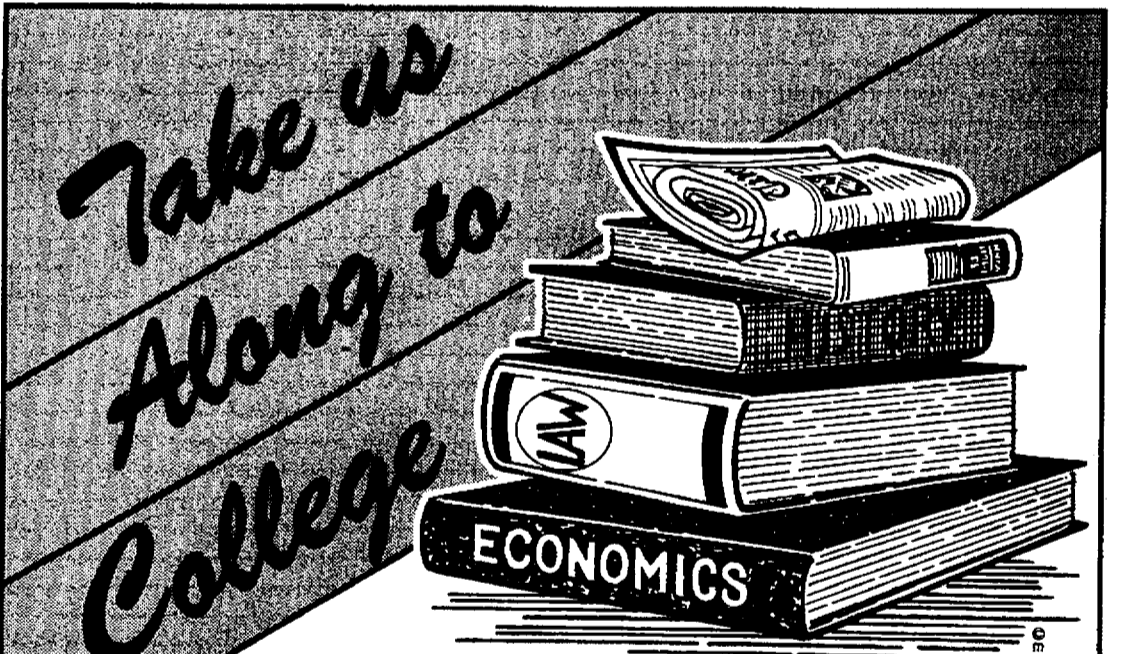
After the six-week course, students must complete four open-water dive sessions before becoming certified. The open water dives are completed in a minimum of two days, and the cost is usually another \$150. Many students complete the six-week course and then do the open water dives at their vacation destination, say the Caribbean, through a referral system.

"By doing the academic class here," Wrubel said, "you don't spend part of your vacation sitting in a classroom."

Advanced Aquatics also offers a two-weekend, four-day

course for those who are in a hurry or can't commit to a six-week schedule. The next week-

end course is Sept. 11 and 12. The second weekend session See SCUBA, page 3C



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Photo by John Minnis

Master instructor Mike Wrubel carries an air tank out of his store for a customer.

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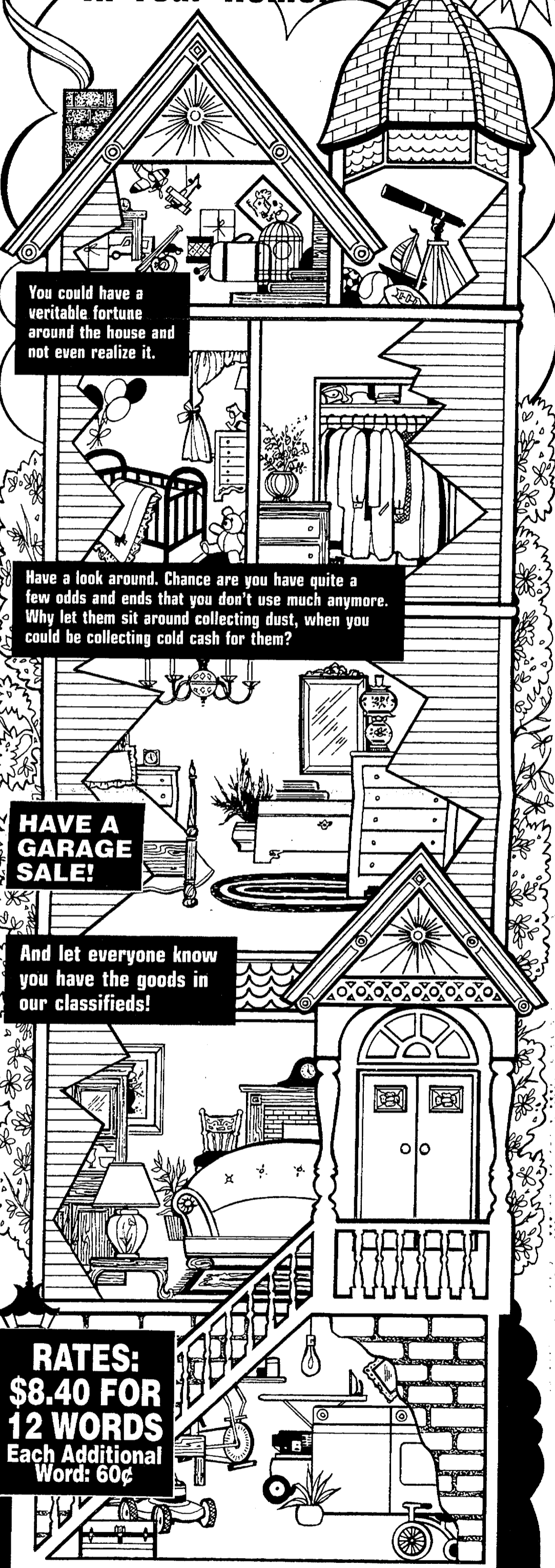
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404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES
15510 Deerfield Grove, East-pointe. Baby accessories, childrens items, collectibles, antiques, household. Lots of miscellaneous. September 11, 12, 9-5.

BLOCK sale-weekend of 10th, 11th, 12th; 9-5. On Elm-dale, between 11 Mile and Martin Road. Something for everyone! (Also, one estate sale.)

ST CLAIR SHORES-3 Family Garage Sale. Clean, good assortment. Thursday thru Sunday, 9 to 7. Electric stove, desk, rocker, good clothing etc. 22523 Violet Off Jefferson between 12/13 Mile Road.

EVERYTHING but the kids! Baby equipment, children's clothes & toys. Friday & Saturday 10 to 3. 19146 Elk-hart. Harper Woods.

GARAGE sale, September 9th, 10th & 11th, 10-5. Three families. Ping pong table, lots of kids clothes, much more.

20 YEARS of accumulation garage sale, lots of this and that. 19941 Fairway Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods. Fri-day. Saturday only, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

MOVING! dining set, antique furniture, collector items. 15896 Collingham, Kelly and 8 Mile. Saturday, Sunday, 10 to 4. 839-8871

WE BUY OLD ORIENTAL RUGS
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CRAFTS, sewing, furniture, weight bench, lots more. 33033 Jefferson between Masonic/14 Mile. September 8-10.

MOVING! September 10, 11, 10-5. Furniture, petite clothes, Christmas decorations. 21616 Louise Dr. 10/11 Mile, off Harper/ Jefferson.

923 Rivard, Grosse Pointe City. Baby items, furniture, small appliances. Everything must go! 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 9/11/93.

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434 Cadieux
Grosse Pointe (Next to Bon Secours)
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th, (9:00-4:00)
WHOLE HOUSE ESTATE SALE
FEATURING: Small oak buffet with beveled mirror; 3 oak dressers with mirrors; oak dining chairs; contemporary sofa bed; silver & silver plate; set Bavarian china; Dresden figurines; exquisite carved Empire sofa (old), old Philco console radio; tasteful ladies' clothing & accessories; crocks & jugs; floral sofa; small mahogany tables; old pictures & frames; several quilts; newer washer, dryer & refrigerator; large hooked rug; Warwick vase; many trunks; 30's wooden oval kitchen set; and much, much more. This turn of the century "farmhouse" is filled with goodies old and new. We've added the contents of an apartment from the Whittier and even have a shed for you diggers. Numbers 7:30 A.M. Sat.
LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!

PRESTIGE ESTATE SALES
52 HAMPTON RD. (off Lakeshore)
Grosse Pointe Shores
FRI & SAT
SEPT. 10 & 11 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
Whole House Sale includes sofas, chairs, lamps, pictures, drop leaf dining table, buffet, TV's, tables, bedrooms and recliner.
Featuring sterling flatware, Royal Doulton, Limoges, Nipon, jewelry, clothes and furs.
Rattan furniture, washer, dryer, side by side refrigerator, double oven stove, bar stools and equipment, sewing machine for draperies, craft supplies.
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Estate - Household - Moving
MARY ANN BOLL 882-1498 PATRICIA KOLOJESKI 885-6604

404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES
RUNNING out of space, must clear out some treasures garage sale. 846 University, Saturday, 9-2. Glassware, collectibles, baskets, clothes, golf clubs, toys, many more items: too numerous to mention. No presales.

MOVING SALE
Furniture, appliances, tools, women's clothing, bric-a-brac. Priced to go. Friday, Saturday, 9 to 2. 588 Neff Road, Grosse Pointe City

HUGE Sale! September 9th through 11th, 9-5. 22237 Barton, 12 Mile- Harper area. Plus sizes, kids, mens clothing. Tools, toys, much more

MOVING Sale! September 9, 10, 10-4. Some furniture, clothes, etc.

GARAGE Sale- 3893 Yorkshire, Saturday 9 to 4. Furniture, clothes, books, misc.

GARAGE sale, 953 Lake-pointe, Saturday, 9-2 only. Nothing goes back in the house. Antique kitchen cupboard, Mission oak chairs, upholstered swivel rockers.

MOVING SALE! 20304 Old 8 Mile, between Harper & Beaconsfield. Friday, Saturday, 9-6.

SATURDAY Sale of girls clothes, sizes 4-12. Boys clothes sizes 8-12. Washer, household items, toys, sports equipment, 3 girls bikes, furniture. 15305 Windmill Pointe, 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

GARAGE Sale- Saturday 9-3. Sunday 11-3. Bedroom set, carpets, toys, childrens clothes, small appliances, Ironite, 24" 10 speed boy's bike, English bugle, household items. 968 Westchester. Grosse Pointe Park.

GARAGE Sale- Friday & Saturday, 9 to 4 p.m. 1448 Vernier Road. Furniture, appliances, lawn equipment, misc.

MOVING! Everything must go. Friday, 8 to 5. 19216 Raymond, near St. John

BIG Block Sale on Bayview! 10 1/2 Mile/ Jefferson. Saturday- Sunday. September 11, 12, 9 a.m.

GARAGE sale- Friday, Saturday, 10 to 4. Rain date, Sept. 17 and 18. 1660 Ford Court, Grosse Pointe Woods, 2 houses off Mack. Clothes, furniture, lots of wicker baskets. No presales!

405 ESTATE SALES

404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES
GIGANTIC Garage Sale! Plan to spend a long time here! Friday-Sunday. 10-7. 6135 Lodewick.

GARAGE Sale: Featuring top quality infant and maternity clothes, also household items. Friday, Saturday, 9-4. 1330 North Oxford.

GARAGE sale, Saturday, September 11, 9 to 3. 52 S. Deeplands, Grosse Pointe Shores. Crib, end tables, kitchen table, rowing machine, exercise tramp, boy's polo clothes (excellent condition). Lots of household items

GARAGE Sale! 21524 Wood-bridge, St. Clair Shores, between 8 & 9, off Harper. September 9, 10, 11, 12, 10-4.

LARGE Garage Sale- Several families- 20015 Beaufort, between Harper/ Beaconsfield. Friday 9 to 5, Saturday 9 to 1.

GIGANTIC Garage Sale- 751 Fisher (corner of Goethe). Friday, 9-4. Antiques, antiques hats, linens, furniture, drapes, glassware, jewelry, clothes and household items.

GARAGE Sale Saturday 8 a.m. Furniture, antiques, swing set, sandbox. 420 Hillcrest.

YARD Sale- 22100 Elizabeth, St. Clair Shores- (8 1/2 & Mack). Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-2.

ADULT & children quality clothing, baby items, toys, many misc. household items. Friday only, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1721 Roslyn, off Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

GARAGE Sale This Friday & Saturday only from 9-4. TV's, air conditioner, lots of kids & infants clothes, womens coats, housewares, hockey equipment, an 85 Pontiac Sunbird, and more! 16081 Rossini (7 1/2 and Kelly, west of Kelly).

MOVING Sale- Saturday September 11th. 8 am to 5 pm. 1421 Buckingham.

TONS of great stuff! Antiques, all goes. 793 Rivard, Saturday 9-4.

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405 ESTATE SALES

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Excellent References Complete Service Glen and Sharon Burkett 885-0826

SUSAN HARTZ GROSSE POINTE CITY
886-8982

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
TWO SALE WEEKEND
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th

665 LAKESHORE GROSSE POINTE SHORES
on the corner of Oxford

Fabulous redecorating sale features an enormous variety of items including a Florida room full of rattan furniture, a large birds eye maple king bedroom set, assorted small furniture, table and floor lamps, loads of framed art work and wall sculpture, every day kitchen glassware and linens, luggage, baskets, records, silk flowers, a new Gen Aire grille, window air conditioner, large drapes and shears, a radial arm saw, ceramic pots, bath accessories, misc. tools and supplies, two room size rugs plus much more.

759 LAKESHORE GROSSE POINTE SHORES
Just South of Vernier

Whole house moving sale features elegant fruitwood dining room set with large china cabinet, pair of Tuxedo loveseats, walnut writing desk and chair, hall console and mirror, large oak game table and six chairs, three piece pine family room set, 60" dinette table, Serf-line patio table and chairs, seven chaise lounges, small curio cabinet, glass and wood end tables, 1950's bedroom set with vanity, large marble top coffee table, upholstered rocker and recliner, large plants, floor and table lamps, wall mounted metal sculpture, framed oils, stereo equipment, assorted decorative items and more.

WE WILL HONOR STREET NUMBERS AT 9:00 A.M. OUR NUMBERS WILL BE AVAILABLE 9:00-10:00 A.M. 24 Hour Hotline - 885-1410

405 ESTATE SALES

406 FIREWOOD
GROSSE POINTE FINEST SEASONED FIREWOOD!!! Serving the Pointes for 9 years. Guaranteed seasoned Hardwoods. \$65.00 face cord delivered and stacked where you want it!! 886-3289.

MIXED hardwood, \$50 a face cord delivered. 795-3803.

PRE-SEASON SPECIAL
Finest Northern Hardwood
EXCEPTIONALLY FINE MIXED HARDWOOD
Oak • Ash • Hickory • Maple • Wild Cherry
1-2-3 Year Aged & Guaranteed
- Delivery Included -
- Stacking Available 10th Year
264-9725
Birch & Fruitwoods Available

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

SOLID oak hand carved formal table with pads, 8 chairs, 4' & 6' buffets, china cabinet. From Europe. New- \$6,000. 371-8518.

50 Old 60mm films- 1920's to 1950's. Casablanca, African Queen, Laurel & Hardy & other Classics. Best offer. 885-4600. Ask for Paul.

CHARMGLOW Deluxe natural gas grill, brand new/ never used. \$150. 774-8353.

BRIDAL gown- beautiful ivory, satin/ lace. Size- 4. \$250. Make offer. 772-8818

FURNITURE Sale- Top quality marble tables, oak tables, glass dining room set, 3 piece wall unit, refrigerator, snow blower, (2) 10 speeds. 885-9394.

SECTIONAL Couch, blue, 4 pieces with recliner & double pull out bed. 2 years old. New- \$2,100. Must sell- \$1,100. 881-5371.

FOUR piece twin bedroom set, refrigerator. 881-0667, evenings.

MAHOGANY INTERIORS
(Fine Furniture & Antique Shop)
506 S. Washington
Royal Oak, MI
(5 Blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/ Main Street exit.)
Monday through Saturday 11 to 5:30
Closed Wednesday and Sunday

Mahogany 4 poster twin (2) king size beds. Waterford lamps and others. Executives desks, partners desks. Oriental rugs. Camelback sofas. Wingback chairs. Open arm chairs. Mahogany china cabinets. Breakroom sets. Secretary bookcases. Mahogany oval, round and rectangular dining room tables with extra leaves (also banquet size tables). Mahogany dining room chairs (most classic styles). Mahogany bedroom sets (traditional, French, art deco). Many extra bedroom pieces. Highboys and lowboys. Settees. Loveseats. Mirrors. Paintings.
545-4110

SOFAS (from Hudson's) traditional style, abstract plaid, like new, \$300 each. Antique dining set, oak, Queen Anne, 4 chairs, \$300. Small kitchen table, white tile top, natural wood, 2 chairs (from House of Denmark), \$150. Patio doors, \$30 each. 885-5241.

THREE sets of Louver doors, 80x35 1/2, new. 293-0418.

SOLID Cherry china cabinet, like new condition, \$300. 372-7138.

KITCHEN SET
Medium oak 5' table with 6 upholstered chairs (upholstery in neutral tones). Contemporary country style. \$225 for set (8 months old) or best. Only reason for selling- Won't fit in new house.
822-2816

REFRIGERATOR 18 cubic foot, GE, almond, \$125. 36" range hood, double elyak stainless sink and faucet, trash compactor, reasonable. 45 yards, new off white carpet. 886-8058.

SECTIONAL buffet, walnut stain, \$150. Tan couch, \$75. 779-9508.

TANDY 100-266 computer, 2-5 1/4 disc drives, IBM Proprietary. Great for students or home use. \$400. or best offer. 884-3071

NEW furniture from model. Beautiful Pennsylvania House dining room, 6 chairs, table, buffet, china cabinet. Retail \$6,100, sell \$3,300. Also, living room, bedroom. Pennsylvania House Flexsteel Drexel and Sumpter. All at 50% or more. Silk plants, lamps. 881-8582.

LADIES fur coat, full length cyotte fox, \$995/ or best. 463-5569.

C.B. equipment. Best offer. 343-0555.

LIFT chair, neutral color, \$200. Round table, 2 leaves, 4 chairs. 296-0185.

MAHOGANY & brass desk, redwood umbrella table with benches, computer printer. Call 881-6718.

THREE piece antique wicker, (couch, chair, rocker). Beautiful fabric by Coach House Restoration. Must sell. 884-7431

BASEBALL Card Collection- 50's through 80's. Over \$4,000 worth. \$700/ best offer. Jason, 331-2978.

ONE year old sofa. \$500. (navy blue) 884-7012.

POOL table, 8' Fischer, excellent condition. \$600. Saturday, September 11, 10-12. 708 Balfour.

Katherine Arnold and associates
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• Moving Sales
• Appraisals
• References
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Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson

SPECIALIZED CATERING By **Zachary**

From simple home cooking to **Gourmet Bill Of Fare**. We can fit any theme and take care of all your party needs. Our experience in Quality and satisfying your needs is what makes us unique. **Whether Big, Small, Simple, Gourmet, Casual or Unique...** Call Zachary (former chef of One23) 730-4287.



Costume jewelry SALE... Receive 50% OFF selected earrings, necklaces and bracelets by Napier, Laura Biagiotti and others. Open Monday thru Saturday 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Thursday 9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m. ...at 16849 Kercheval in-the-Village, 881-4800.

Eduard Nepi

Being the first salon in Grosse Pointe to have JEFFREY BRUCE we welcome JEFFREY back to the Edwin Nepi Salon on Saturday, October 9th (also convenient for the working people) from 1:30-3:30. Call now for your appointment... 884-8858... at 19463 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe.



We're celebrating our 10th Anniversary with — in-store SALE specials on Sunday, September 12th noon thru 5:00 p.m. Everything is 20% OFF (except Heritage Village & Special Orders) Enter your name to win the right to purchase Heritage Village retired prices at the original price — refreshments and free gifts... at 85 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 884-4422.



ATTENTION EXERCISERS

Vital Options at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial has Aerobic, Step and Combination Classes. We are also adding a Tues., Thur. 7:30 a.m. Aerobic class starting Tuesday, Sept. 14th. Join our fitness classes anytime — mornings — evenings — Saturdays. Call 881-7511 for more information.

THE WOOL & THE FLOSS

Canvas by... "Candice Needlepoint Trunk Show" through September 21st. Fall needlepoint and knitting classes forming — time to sign up now... at 397 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, 882-9110.

Nitsa's
Draperies and Interiors

Schumacher
Bedspread SALE!

Purchase any SCHUMACHER Fabric and have a Custom Bedspread or Coverlet made for \$85.00... Visit our showroom at... 28983 Little Mack, S.C.S., 772-1196.

emc Ed Maliszewski
Carpeting

End of Summer SALE! Alexander Smith carpeting... the carpet with the 10 year wear warranty on SALE now at... 21435 Mack Avenue, 776-5510.

Jacobson's

Calendar
of Events

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	3	4	5	6	7	8
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
25	26	27	28	29	30	

September 10th (Friday) Steve Fabrikant 1993 Fall Collection Show from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Designer Salon.

Meet Hosiery expert, Barbara Guzy between 10:00 a.m.-Noon. Hosiery Department.

Asch Grossbardt—Fine Jewelry Collection show. Beautiful collection of designs in 14 K gold and semi-precious inlay stones from noon thru 8:00 p.m. Fine Jewelry Department.

Christian Dior Suit Show from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Informal modeling throughout the day with a formal show at 1:00 p.m. Coat and Suit Department.

September 11th (Saturday) Meet Wacoal & Parfage lingerie representative Sandy Crump between 11:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Complimentary fit consultation — plus — receive a gift with a \$60.00 purchase. Lingerie Department.

September 14th (Tuesday) Sweater Caravan Collection between 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. with informal modeling. Collection Sports Wear Department.

September 14th thru Sept. 18th
"CLAIRWOOD WEEK"

Tuesday: (9-14) Pendelton Sport Wear Collection from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. with informal modeling.

Friday (9-17) Gispa Donna Italian Knits Collection from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. with informal modeling Clairwood Department.

Saturday: (9-18) Breakfast with a Clairwood formal fashion show at 9:00 a.m. in St. Clair Room restaurant. Call for your reservation. 882-7000 ext. 214.

Marisa Christina Collection from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. with informal modeling. Clairwood Department.

September 15th (Wednesday) Yves Saint Laurent — Encore Collection Fall/Winter 1993 In-Stock Collection Show from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. with informal modeling. International Design Salon.

September 16th (Thursday) "jax" Fall 1993 Collection Show. Meet jaxs designer, Ron Leal between 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. with informal modeling in our Collection Sports Wear Department.

the pointe

BAKE SHOPPE

Back Street Cafe

After Labor Day NEW HOURS are Monday thru Friday 7:00 a.m.—6:00 p.m. and Saturday 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Closed Sundays... at 16844 Kercheval Place in-the-Village, 882-1932.

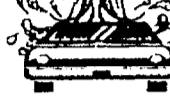
edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

The diamond anniversary ring — a band of diamonds that says you'd marry her all over again. edmund t. AHEE jewelers has a wide selection of diamond anniversary rings. See their collection today at edmund t. AHEE jewelers... at 20139 Mack avenue at Oxford (between 7 & 8 Mile Roads) Grosse Pointe Woods. Hours: Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., except Thursday 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., 886-4600.



A lifetime of learning starts with good reading skills. See "Home Run Reading" at The School Bell, 17047 Kercheval in-the-Village. It's the newest and the best home reading program available.

FARMS AUTO WASH



SENIOR SPECIAL! EVERY WEDNESDAY! Full Service Wash only \$4.49, \$5.59 for Vans & Suburbans. DONT FORGET our Tuesday Special. Exterior Wash only \$2.99/\$3.99 Vans & Suburbans. Stop by and give us a try!... at 17819 Mack Avenue (Mack at Rivard) 886-4766.

New Visions of You

JEFFREY BRUCE returns... on Wednesday, September 22nd between 1:00-4:00. Call today for your appointment.

All nail services available... Call Christine and receive \$3.00 OFF a manicure, fill-in or pedicure. Call Renee' and receive \$5.00 OFF a perm or color on Wednesdays & Fridays... at 21028 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-0330.

KISKA JEWELERS

SAVE \$1,000.00... Elegant natural pink Kunzite ring. 7.31 carat Kunzite and 1.08 carat of diamonds — ONLY ONE AVAILABLE — (reg. \$1,640.00) Hurry as there is only one... at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-5755.



NEW fall clothes arriving daily including jackets and snow suits. While your here be sure and check out our PRE-TEEN line... at 17027 Kercheval in-the-Village, 881-7227.

Pointe Fashion's

Beautiful fall and winter fashions have arrived in regular sizes 6 thru 18, petite and 1/2 sizes... at 23022 Mack Avenue (across from S.C.S. Post Office — parking in back). 774-1850.

Sir Speedy
The business printers.

Letterhead • Bus. Card • Forms • Copies

Do you need really BIG copies... Now you can have your blueprints copied at Sir Speedy. And, through October 29th they're only \$1.00. Check out our lower prices on faxing and color copies, too. All this and more at 21312 Mack (between 8 and 9 Mile) 886-6850.

Susan's
COYOTE GALLERY
at
Coach House
SINCE 1962

Get Hip! Go Western! Santa Fe style jewelry, sterling & semi-precious stones. On SALE NOW at... 18519 Mack Avenue at E. Warren, 882-7599.



BACK TO SCHOOL SUPPLIES!
It's that time again — note-books, pencils, crayons, paste, pens, rulers, erasers, glue, folders — everything for all your basic necessities. Hurry down to the NOTRE DAME PHARMACY for your back to school needs...16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, 885-2154.



Has a nice selection of fall coordinates in sizes S—XL and 8-20... at 20148 Mack At Oxford, 886-7424.

Lisa's

Elegance
for sizes
14-26

Lisa presents her 1993 collection FALL FASHION SHOW "Simply Lisas" on Thursday, September 16th at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For more information and tickets call 882-3130... Lisa's — elegance for size 14-26... at 19583 Mack Avenue (between 7 & 8 Mile) Grosse Pointe Woods.

CONNIE'S STEVE'S PLACE
BOYS & GIRLS WEAR FOR MEN & BOYS

It's Back-to-School clothes time. Connie's & Steve's Place is ready and waiting with shelves stocked with NEW FALL merchandise — Plus — SALE on winter outer garments - 20%-40% OFF... Use our lay-away... at 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile, 777-8020.

YOUNG FURNITURE

Your one stop shopping store for all your childrens' needs... infant to juvenile furniture and accessories... No time to shop... our professional decorator will be happy to assist you with all your questions... at 110 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 884-4150.



Ann Arbor
Antiques
Market

Our 25th Season...Antiquers...Plan on the Ann Arbor Antiques Market, Sunday, September 19th.. There are over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All under cover. All items guaranteed as represented. The time is 6:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m...at 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, (Exit #175 off I-94). Only \$4.00 admission. FREE parking.



Join us weekly for a delicious fresh seafood dinner... then put your dancing shoes on and dance to our bands on Wednesdays & Thursdays starting at 8:00 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays starting at 9:00 p.m. and Sundays at 7:00 p.m.... at 100 St. Clair at the River, 822-7817.

To advertise in this column call Kathleen at 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

September 9, 1993
Grosse Pointe News

Features

Group therapy

Join a group; volunteer your time; take a class

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

Crisp fall days are pending. It's time to get involved. Get moving. Get active.

September is a good time to join new groups; make commitments to improve the world; plan new hobbies; sign up for new classes.

Every fall we ask for information from local clubs, charities, assistance organizations, service clubs and special-interest groups that are looking for new members.

Here's information from the organizations that responded to our request:

The American Business Women's Association, Grosse Pointe chapter, is a non-profit organization. Its mission is to bring business women together to help them grow personally and professionally through leadership, networking and education. The ABWA raises funds for scholarships and plans projects and monthly meetings, usually with featured speakers.

Membership is open to all employed individuals. Meetings are usually held in Grosse Pointe Shores, but volunteer activities take place all over the metropolitan Detroit area.

For more information, call Jan Gardner, president, at 228-5981, or Paula Blackford at 792-3939.

The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center is a non-profit organization that raises funds for the Northeast Guidance Center, a community

mental health agency serving northeastern Wayne County.

Members are women who want to become active in community projects.

The NEGC sponsors several fundraisers each year, such as Art on the Pointe, golf outings, and an Auto Show charity preview.

Dues are \$25 for principal members; \$50 for sustaining members.

Meetings take place in Grosse Pointe and metropolitan Detroit restaurants and clubs.

For more information, call JoVona Cisco, membership chairman, at 885-5751.

A Friend's House Adult Day Care Center

is a non-profit program which is an agency of Catholic Services of Macomb. It provides

supervised daytime care and activities for frail older adults and support services for their families. A Friend's House is located at 28111 Imperial in Warren.

The organization is looking for individual volunteers, including teenagers, who like to work with impaired older adults on a regular basis and groups which could provide entertainment.

For information, call Suzanne Szczepanski-White at 751-6260.

The Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue is a non-profit organization and a special interest club for Mack Avenue business people.

The organization sponsors the Fourth of July fireworks, a Mack Avenue cleanup campaign, an annual town meeting with mayors and meetings with speakers pertinent to Mack Avenue business owners.

Annual dues are \$50 and meetings are at various clubs and restaurants in the Grosse Pointes.

The association is looking for other groups that would like to volunteer for some of their annual projects.

For more information, call Joyce Piasecki, president, at 886-4130, or Lee Meyer at 881-9099.

Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling is an educational non-profit organization that works toward expanding and improving recycling in

the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. It's working for safe collection of household hazardous wastes and it promotes composting and grass mulching programs.

Dues are \$5 a year and meetings are held when necessary.

For more information, call Fran Schonenberg at 881-9588 or Kathy Kaminski at 881-7206.

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus is a 51-year-old organization made up of people who like to sing. No auditions or tryouts are held, but members must be 21 or older.

The chorus puts on an annual Christmas concert and a spring concert. Rehearsals are held on Tuesdays from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. in Grosse Pointe North High School's choir room. Rehearsals will begin Sept. 14.

For more information, call Rita at 882-8792.

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society is a non-profit garden club for people who enjoy cultivating, exhibiting and arranging roses. It is affiliated with the American Rose Society.

Meetings are held at the Neighborhood Club in Grosse Pointe City and programs range from how to plant roses to how to fertilize, spray, prune, select roses for exhibitions and more. Members attend and exhibit their roses at district, state and national meetings, conventions and rose shows.

Dues are \$12.50 a year and

meetings are held on the second Wednesday of the month from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

For more information, call John Abeli at 881-1601, Debbie Leslie at 881-7321, or Ellen Quinlan at 882-3301.

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club is a special interest club for people who like to ski and participate in other sports.

The organization plans several ski trips, an annual steak roast and a Christmas party. In addition to skiing, members also participate in golf outings, tennis parties, canoe trips, picnics and bicycle trips. Members range from age 21 to 70-plus.

Dues are \$15 for singles; \$22 for couples. Meetings take place on the first Wednesday of the month at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

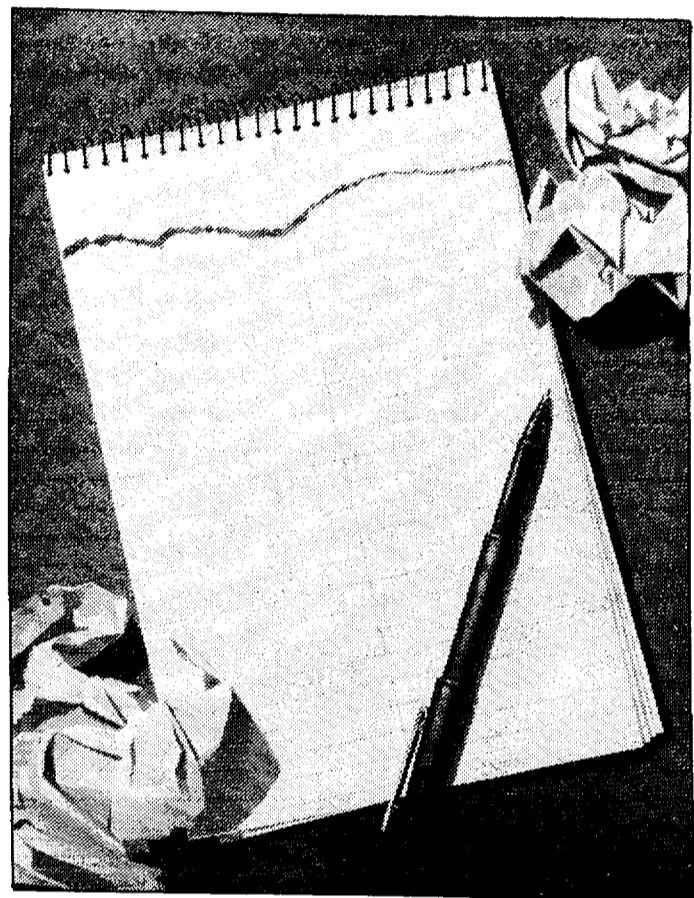
For more information, call Nels at 881-7381, or Keith at 884-9036.

The Michigan Humane Society is a non-profit organization that provides shelter for animals and raises funds to support MHS programs.

Volunteers may work at any of the organization's three shelters, provide foster shelters for the animals, work in the office, assist in a pet therapy program at nursing homes and institutions, help sell retail merchandise or raise funds at special events.

Volunteers must be 18 or older and love animals.

For information, call Lori Kane, director of volunteers, at 852-7420.



CELEBRATE THE SAVINGS

10th Anniversary

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 12th
12 - 5 pm

**EVERYTHING*
20% OFF**

HERITAGE VILLAGE DRAWING
for
RETIRED PIECES
Enter Your Name and WIN*
the Right to Purchase a Retired Piece
at the Original Price

FREE GIFT!

REFRESHMENTS

* Except Heritage Village, Special Orders & Sale Items

SOMETHING SPECIAL

Sifts

85 KERCHEVAL • GROSSE POINTE FARMS • 884-4422

The shops of Walton-Pierce



Elegance in evening sports wear separates begins with the "Wesket", a fitted double breasted blouse influenced by the vested look for Fall '93. Black Faille pant in a variety of styles.

16828 KERCHEVAL • GROSSE POINTE • 884-1330
Hours: Mon. - Fri. 10-6 Thurs. till 7 Sat. till 5:30

Woman's Club to meet Sept. 15

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will open its season at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, with a tea and program in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom.

President Pat Wilson will introduce Joyce Cook, first vice president and program chairman, who will introduce the speaker, Ann Thompson, news reporter for WDIV-TV.

The topic of Thompson's speech will be: "Newsworthy Notations."

Members planning to invite guests must make reservations by calling the hospitality chairman at 885-8232 or 885-4994 no later than noon Saturday, Sept. 11.

Pianists' Round Table will meet

The East Side Pianists' Round Table will start its new season of monthly meetings on Monday, Sept. 13, with coffee at the home of Josephine Howes. There will be a short business meeting followed by a discussion by John Miller.

A special event for ESPRT members will be held at Evola Music on Telegraph Road, Friday, Sept. 24. Jacqueline Schmitt and a team of medical experts will discuss special physical problems encountered by pianists. Further details will be available at the Sept. 13 meeting.

Pianists who are interested in knowing more about ESPRT should call 823-9923, or 885-8110.

Genealogical Society to hear speaker

The ins and outs of the probate court will be the topic discussed at the 2 p.m. meeting on Saturday, Sept. 11, of the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research. The speaker will be the Hon. Freddie G. Burton Jr., chief judge of the Wayne County Probate Court.

The meeting will be at the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward.

The public is invited at no charge. Come early at 1:30 p.m. for coffee and conversation. For more information, call 791-0661.

Church women to hear speaker Sept. 14

Mrs. Perry Thomas of Ypsilanti will be the speaker at the general meeting of the United Methodist Women at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, on Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 6:45 p.m. The subject of her talk is "Angles of the Middle East."

Thomas is the widow of former pastor Perry A. Thomas, who served Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, for 12 years. Members of the community are invited.

Grand Marais garden club meets

The Grand Marais branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at the home of Mrs. William Baird at noon Monday, Sept. 13.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Walter Forster and Mrs. Frank Perkin.

Members will make covers for the '93 and '94 program books and have a lesson in tying a professional florist's bow.

New Friends and Neighbors Club

The first meeting of the New Friends and Neighbors Club this fall will be today, Sept. 9, at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Members and guests will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Crystal Gallery for lunch and a tour.

Kappa alums meet

Members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Detroit East Suburban Alumnae Association will hold their kick-off dinner on Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Kathryn Artner. All Kappa alumnae are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Nancy Chuba at 884-1587.



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Fall Art Festival

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association's 34th annual Fall Art Festival will be held on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11. Organizers of the festival are from left: Isabelle Goosen, general chairman; Ruth Whipple; Betty Foster; Betty Prudden; Kathy Walker; Amy Parvel; and Carol Sinclair, assistant general chairman.

Historical Society lecture will be Sept. 16

"Does the Car Matter? Reflections on 100 Years of the Automobile," will be the topic of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's sixth annual Bicknell Lecture on Thursday, Sept. 16, at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Bryn Roberts, an adjunct

member of the faculty at the University of Michigan-Dearborn and a specialist in American cultural and intellectual history, will be the speaker.

Roberts will explain why the centennial of the American automobile has attracted little

public notice.

The Bicknell Lecture has been an annual event since 1988, when Mr. and Mrs. George Kellner donated \$25,000 to the Grosse Pointe Historical Society to honor the 80th birthday of her father, Dr. Frank Bicknell, a long time Grosse Pointe resident and history enthusiast.

A dessert reception and entertainment will begin at 7 p.m. in the school's newly restored Cleminson Hall. A selection of American cars will be displayed on the lawn outside the hall if the weather permits. The lecture will begin at 8 p.m.

The event is open to the public at no charge. For more information, call the society at 884-7010.

Older adult caregiver support group

A Helping Hand, a free monthly support group for individuals caring for a frail, older adult at home, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14, at A Friend's House, 28111 Imperial in Warren, south of 12 Mile and east of Hoover.

A Helping Hand is a service of A Friends House and provides an opportunity for caregivers to share common prob-

lems and helpful information about caring for elderly or infirm family members at home.

A Friend's House is sponsored by Catholic Services of Macomb and Generations Inc. and is supported in part by Title III-B, Older Americans Act funds through the Area Agency on Aging, Region I-B.

For more information call 313-751-6260.

ADHD support group meets Sept. 11

The Eastpointe ADHD Support Group, an affiliated chapter of the national CH.A.D.D. organization, will sponsor a fundraising workshop on Saturday, Sept. 11, at the Harper Woods High School auditorium, 20225 Beaconsfield in Harper Woods.

James Javorsky of Purdue University, will present "Solving the Attention Puzzle — ADHA in the Schools."

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and there will be a charge of \$30 for non-CH.A.D.D. members. Call 885-9122 for more information.

Pettipointe Questers

Pettipointe Questers No. 243 will hold its first meeting today, Sept. 9, at the home of Mary Lou LeFevre.

Members will bring salads and the hostess will provide homemade desserts, coffee and tea. The program will be hat pins and the guest speaker will be Isamay Osborne.

Fair Fighting Workshop

The Use of Constructive Anger in Relationships
Sept. 18, 1993 ♦ 1 - 5 p.m.
Days Inn
31960 Little Mack Roseville MI 48066

This workshop will present the most current research and techniques put forth by some of the nation's leading experts on couple relationships.

The workshop is designed to teach you the principles and techniques of fair fighting. A new framework for understanding how to communicate anger based on simple guidelines will be taught. Participants will be guided through an experiential exercise in fair fighting.

Carole Kirby and Eleanor Payson have extensive training in working with couples and teaching couples how to work through conflict constructively in their relationship. They trained with Harville Hendrix in New York and are certified IMAGO therapists.

Fee \$60.00 per couple
Further Information Call
Eleanor Payson ACSW 313 776-8077
Carole Kirby ACSW 313-176-6622

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Social And Recreational Activities



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ST. CLAIR SHORES

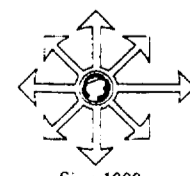
QUIET RESIDENTIAL NEIGHBORHOOD

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Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe

Gary Bates, president of Grass Roots Nursery in New Boston, will address the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16,

at Brownell Middle School.

Bates, an Ohio State graduate, will narrate a slide presentation covering garden landscaping and incorporating garden pools and plantings. There will be time for audience questions.

Herb Society meets

A business meeting of the Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14, at Grosse Pointe Academy.

After the meeting, Margie Garmhaus will introduce her signature herb, cilantro, by giving a talk and providing samples of foods using the herb.

Garmhaus and Marie Draper are co-hostesses for the evening.

The Men's Garden Club's annual horticultural show and ladies' night will follow, with judging and awards for floral and vegetable exhibits grown by members.

Visitors are welcome. There is no admission charge. Refreshments will be served.

Fox Creek Questers

The Fox Creek chapter of the Questers will meet today, Sept. 9, at the home of Nancy Bierley. Co-hostess will be Mary Ann Draper. The program, "Fox Creek," will be presented by Helen Priest.

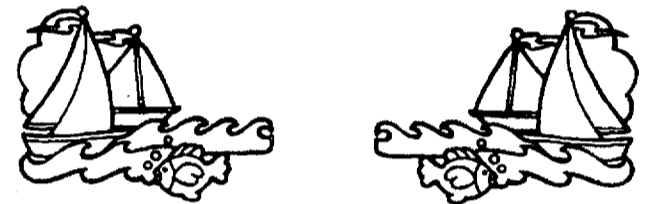
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Grosse Pointe Ballet Academy



Ballet classes will begin this fall the week of Sept. 13, 1993.

Registration will be held at St. Paul's School, 170 Grosse Pointe Boulevard on Thursday, September 9 from 3:30-6:00 in all-purpose room. For further information please call Motria Fedirko, director at 882-0588.



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- Zoo • Pony Rides • Carousel • Gifts • Food • Wagon Rides • Wax Museum
- Halloween Scary Ride
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Hours: Fri., Sat. & Sun. 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

DIRECTIONS

FROM METRO DETROIT: I-94 East to exit 262 (Madriana Rd.). Turn Left. Follow signs. About 1 hour from Detroit, 10 minutes W. of Port Huron.

FROM FLINT AREA: I-69 East to exit 194 (Barn Rd.). Turn Left to Lapeer Rd. Right on Lapeer. Look for sign.

(313) 324-2662

THE MATCH BOX

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas

The Match Box is a listing of local events. To be included, fill out the form on this page. Call 882-0294 with any questions.

MUSIC

The Lunachicks along with Offspring and Iceburn will perform in an all ages concert at 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, at St. Andrew's Hall. Tickets are \$6.50 in advance. Call 961-MELT.

Junk Monkeys, Scott Campbell, Scott Morgan and The Exceptions are on the bill of a benefit for Bosnian War relief at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 at the Magic Bag Theatre in Royal Oak. Tickets are \$6 in advance; \$8 at the door. Call 881-8158.

ART

"Detroit: Past Views, Present Vistas, Future Visions," an exhibition which pays tribute to Detroit and Southeast Michigan will be presented by Posterity: A Gallery, 16847 Kercheval throughout September. Included are posters and prints from a variety of photographers and artists, including Janet Anderson, William Moss, Constance Powell, Greg Tesdale and others. Call 884-8105.

The Detroit Institute of Arts will offer "Minimalism and Postminimalism" an exhibition through September featuring pieces from the museum's permanent collection supplemented by loans from other institutions. The exhibit is free with regular admission. Call 833-7900.

An exhibition of 350 photographs of the Tony Spina Collection will be on

display in the Walter Reuther Library of Labor and Urban Affairs at Wayne State University in Detroit through September. Call 577-4003.

The Fourth Annual Michigan Hispanic Artists' Exhibit will open at a gala reception on Sept. 16 at the Bowen Branch of the Detroit Public Library, 3648 W. Vernor in Detroit. The exhibit will remain on display until Nov. 30. Call 297-9381.

An exhibit of photographs, drawings and artifacts entitled "St. Thomas: The Final Days" will be on display at Historic Trinity Lutheran Church on Sunday, Sept. 19 through Sunday, Oct. 3. Admission is by donation. The church is located at 1345 Gratiot. Call 567-3100.

The Center Galleries at the Center for Creative Studies will present 40 provocative posters by the Guerrilla Girls, a New York-based feminist political action group from Sept. 17 to Oct. 29. Call 833-2323.

THEATER

The Heidelberg and Rodger McElveen Productions present the comedy "Bingo" on Fridays and "Send Me No Flowers" Saturdays through Oct. 2. Dinner is at 6:30 and the show is at 8 p.m. The dinner and show package is \$22.50; show only is \$8. The Heidelberg is located at 43785 Gratiot, Mount Clemens. Call 469-0440.

The Henry Ford Museum Theater will present "Room Service," a 1937 comedy about a penniless theatrical producer Fridays and Saturdays through Sept. 24. Call 271-1620.

The Strand's 1993 season kicks off



The cast of "Send Me No Flowers" at the Heidelberg.

with the country-western musical "Pump Boys and Dinettes" playing Thursdays through Sundays through Oct. 10. Call 335-8100.

"Winnie-the-Pooh" will be presented by the Macomb Community College department of theater at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$4. Call 286-2222.

CINEMA

The Detroit Film Theatre of the Detroit Institute of Arts will present the 1992 Swedish film "House of Angels" about a small town and what happens when its patriarch dies. The film runs Sept. 10-12. Tickets are \$5. Call 893-2323.

The Detroit Film Society will present "Pygmalion" and "Roman Holiday" on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 10-11. Tickets are \$4 for members of Friends

of the Detroit Public Library. Call 833-4048.

Rabble's Coffee House's Obscure Film Series continues with "The Other Woman" and "Bad Girl" Film Trailers at 10 p.m. Sept. 13. The coffee house is located at 22010 Harper in St. Clair Shores. Call 779-0707.

HAPPENINGS

The Michigan Renaissance Festival continues in Holly. This weekend is the Music and Dance celebration. Tickets are \$9.50 in advance, \$10.95 at the door; children are \$5 in advance, \$5.95 at the door. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Call 645-9640.

The Macomb Mall's Fall Arts & Crafts Show is scheduled for Sept. 9-12 at the mall and will feature dried flower arrangements, hand-made

furniture, wall decorations and glass works. Call 349-5585.

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club's annual steak roast and square dance at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$13. Call 884-6879 or 881-0909.

Comedy Night II For Action Against Hunger will be at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, at Detroit's Fisher Theatre. The evening features comedians Tim Allen, Jim McLean, Keith Ruff and Jill Washburn. Proceeds benefit Forgotten Harvest. Tickets are \$50 and up. Call 557-GIVE.

Gil Saenz will do a poetry reading and autograph signing from his latest poetry book, "Colorful Impressions" at the Barnes & Noble Bookstore located at 19221 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11. Admission is free. Call 884-5220.

The Friends of the International

Institute in Detroit present an international auction at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12. The auction is preceded by a buffet at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$25. Call 871-8600.

The 12th annual Pierogi Festival will be held from noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12 at Sweetest Heart of Mary, 4440 Russell at Canfield in Detroit. Call 831-6659.

Lisa's, 19583 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, is hosting a fall fashion show at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$25 and include dinner. Call 882-3130.

A Dance Sampler featuring classes in modern, ballet, jazz and creative dance for children will be from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, at the Royal Oak Campus of Oakland Community College. The event is sponsored by Detroit Dance Collective. Call 544-5550.

DO YOU...

want to be included in The MATCH box?

Then fill out this form and turn it in to The Grosse Pointe News by 3 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Event _____
Date _____ Time _____
Place _____
Cost _____
Reservations & Questions? Call _____
Contact Person _____

Ovshinsky wins national Emmy award

"Close to Home: The Tammy Boccimino Story," the 1992 Peabody Award-winning documentary produced by Harvey Ovshinsky and WKBD, has won the national Emmy for Community Service from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

The award marks the first time a Detroit television station has received a national Emmy for community service since the competition began in 1962.

The award for community service is given to a local television station for outstanding contributions to the community it serves. WKBD was singled out for the award from among 17 other television finalists including KABC (Los Angeles), KCBS (Los Angeles), KTVU (Oakland), and WPIX (New York).

Grosse Pointe producer/director Ovshinsky and his company, HKO Media, joined forces with WKBD and F&M Distributors in 1992 to produce "Close to Home," an inspirational true story about Tammy Boccimino's personal crusade against AIDS. Tammy, a housewife from Warren, is infected with the AIDS virus along with her young son Michael.

Along with the national Emmy, the program has also earned Ovshinsky and WKBD the coveted George Foster Peabody Award given for distinguished achievement and meritorious public service in the broadcast industry.

Singers needed

Recruitment for the Archdiocesan Chorus will be Saturday, Sept. 18, from 1 to 3 p.m. at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral, 9844 Woodward Avenue just north of Chicago Boulevard.

The choir provides music at various liturgies for the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit at various times throughout the year.

Rehearsals are generally on Monday nights. The Archdiocesan Chorus is under the direction of Norah Duncan IV, and consists of volunteer singers of diverse backgrounds. At the recruitment session, prospective choristers will rehearse a piece and be auditioned while singing in a group setting.

All interested singers are encouraged to arrive at 1 p.m. at the parish offices, which are on Belmont Street directly behind the cathedral. Parking is adjacent to the building. For more information, call 865-6300.

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Now read this

Winners of the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Make A Splash Read summer reading contest show off the stuffed sea creatures they won at the program finale held Aug. 11 at the Woods Community Center. Entertainer Guy Sferlazza made a splash with his songs and stories which employed seven different instruments and lots of audience participation. Mary Fodell's sixth grade artists at Parcels Middle School created undersea ambience with a colorful three-dimensional mural. Pictured from left are Park librarian Toni LaPorte with Park Branch winners Christopher Schwartz and Patricia Theokas; librarian Peggy Kitchel and winners Jacqueline Bruno and Scott Granger from the Woods Branch; and librarians Gloria Sheridan and Helen Gregory with Kate Ansaldo, Central Library winner. Not pictured is Central winner Aaron Vanderlaan. About 1,500 children took part in the program.

Cinema League season begins

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will open its 39th season with a 35 mm slide presentation, "Moscow on the Eve," on Monday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

- Other fall presentations are:
- Oct. 4 "Turkey: Crossroads of Civilization"
 - Oct. 11 "Brazil"
 - Nov. 8 "Frank Lloyd Wright Architecture"
 - Nov. 22 "This is My Country"
 - Dec. 13 "East Africa: Exotic Animals, Volcanic Landforms, and Drought-resistant vegetation"

Admission is \$4, which includes refreshments. For more information, call 881-7511.

Rehearsals begin

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus will begin rehearsals for its Christmas concert at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14 at Grosse Pointe North High School.

It costs \$15 to join the chorus. No auditions are required. For more information call Virginia Gardner at 881-0909.

Last week's puzzle solved

GIAPS ASA UFOS
ARIA COD NINA
LILY TWO PEEP
ADESTE REEL
WEDDINGDAY
LITHE AND JOE
ECHO JUG LANA
AER BAN PAYER
PRESENTDAY
EPEE ERASED
DADA OAR WAVE
ALAN OLE AMEN
MAYS ELK YENS

ACROSS

- Goddess of plenty
- Part of WATS
- Gemstone
- Scoundrel
- Lounge
- Taxi rider
- Countdown finale
- Whip
- "A friend in ..."
- Swerves
- More senior
- Batman's garb
- "Indigo"
- Perform successfully
- Clumsy one
- Cartoon stutterer
- Ga. neighbor
- Removes cargo
- "What - ?" ("So?")
- Hill dwellers
- Banishes
- Remains
- St. Louis landmark
- Guthrie
- Outgrowth
- Dennis the Menace's dog
- Casino game
- Brazilian resort
- Unhearing
- Disney sci-fi

pic
51. TV "Tarzan"

DOWN

- Planet
- Chum
- Draw
- Change
- Crucifix
- Sprite
- TV alien
- Musically wrong
- Ashen
- Lined up
- Mobster Diamond
- Watermelon part
- Agile
- Melville novel
- Bread unit
- Deck constituents
- Refuges
- Paint layer
- Kind of drilling
- Move like a moth
- Singer Domino
- Songstress Lily
- Employee dismissal
- "That smarts!"
- Actor Welles
- Orange chalcony
- Veritable
- Romeo (car)
- Hairstyle
- Frequently
- Distant
- Lubricate
- Trifle

'Hood' simply isn't funny

By Marton Trainor
Special Writer

Not long for this world is "Father Hood," an intended comedy with social overtones.

Inspired by an investigative series on foster care by producer Nicholas Pegg, "Father Hood" went awry by showcasing the central character, Jack Charles, played with an obnoxious swagger by Patrick Swayze.

Fans who fondly cling to the charismatic Swayze of "Dirty Dancing" will be disappointed. His over-played attempt to live up to the title doesn't work. The Elvis look doesn't suit him and his smirking mannerisms grate.

The story, directed by Darrell James Roodt and written by Scott Spencer, revolves around Jack (Swayze), a stick-up man who places his two children in foster-care after his wife dies, and promptly dismisses them from his life.

When the film opens his 15-year-old daughter (Sabrina Lloyd) is breaking out of a prison-like children's home where kids are beaten, handcuffed and violated.

Father Hood

Rated PG-13; nothing objectionable

Starring Patrick Swayze and Diane Ladd

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

Jack saves his kids and sets off on a cross-country spree, raising the interest of the press and the police both.

At the end, Jack is exonerated because he freed his children from a bad place - never mind the crime spree he took them on. Presumably it is possible for an irresponsible hood, who brags that crime is the only profession he knows, to see the light.

But nowhere in the film is there any inkling that he is beginning to feel differently toward the children. There is no emotional connection. "Father Hood" should be locked up.

THEY'RE BACK... And This Time They Brought Friends!

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Photos by Ronald J. Bernas

Planning

The Metropolitan Ballet Theatre, Detroit's first full-scale professional ballet company is gearing up for the opening night performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on Oct. 7 at the Music Hall. While the dancers are preparing, plans for the evening's other celebration are getting under way, too. The gala events will include a dinner before the performance and a post-performance party. Above left are Marlene Boll of Grosse Pointe Shores, who is chairing the event with Sandra Baer, right. In the middle is Marilyn Connor of Neiman Marcus, which is sponsoring a portion of the evening. In back are, from

left, Joe Valentini, MBT's director of operations; James Williams, who is in charge of the decorations for the opening night gala; Bradley L. Stroud, MBT executive director and Karl Condon, MBT artistic director. At right are the committee members, seated from left, Mary Lamparter, Ardis Gardella and Stephanie Germack. Standing from left, are Sharon Usher, Bettejean Ahee, Ann Garberding, Audrey Weinberg, Rosemary Bannon, Dotti Doerer and Diane Bliss. For information about the event, call 963-5858.

Comes the Revolution, and 'you are there'

Turning the World Upside Down: Inside the American Revolution

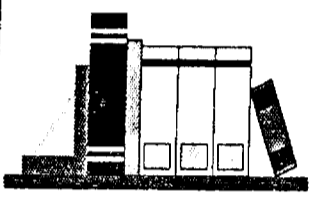
By John Tebbel
Orion Books. 448 pages.
\$27.50

Naturally, my interest was quickly aroused when I came across John Tebbel's latest book, "Turning the World Upside Down," because some of my paternal ancestors were active participants in the American Revolution.

To satisfy my curiosity, I first turned to the pages concerning my rebellious forebears, Dr. Samuel Prescott, who rode with Paul Revere, and Colonel William Prescott of Bunker Hill fame. Then I took great pleasure in learning of the many incidents, both obscure and well-known, that took place during our country's break from the mother country, Great Britain.

Tebbel was a professor of journalism for 27 years and has written extensively on American history. When he decided

BIBLIO-FILE



By Elizabeth P. Walker

to write still another account of the American Revolution, a topic already exhaustively researched and written about by professional historians, he determined to cast this historical event into a new light by employing the device of present tense in order to make that revolt more understandable for today's general readers.

The author was inspired to use that technique of presentation by the French historian, Claude Manceron, who pioneered that "you are there" feeling by using colloquial speech, thus providing colorful immediacy to remote periods of history.

Tebbel states: "I hope that this volume will inform Americans who want to get as close as possible to the truth about how this country was born and what its people were like — on both sides. From the perspective I have taken, the Revolu-

tion turns out to be like other wars — not a glorious, high-minded struggle, but one (for both sides) in which initial enthusiasm quickly fades, the gap between soldiers and citizens widens, and the distance between illusion and reality becomes even greater. Yet the Revolution produced authentic heroes, and a cast of other characters that would dwarf any Hollywood extravaganza for sheer variety, if nothing more."

In the summer of 1768, the Boston Tea Party, in which infuriated colonists dumped the king's tea into the harbor in protest against unfair taxation, was the opening curtain of the American Revolution. The colony of Massachusetts has a new governor appointed by the king, Thomas Hutchinson, who is a fifth-generation New Englander. This well-meaning man became the victim of an enraged mob which, "acting in the name of liberty, destroyed or scattered Hutchinson's splendid library, perhaps the best in the colony, including the manuscript of Volume I of a history of the colony that he'd begun to write, as well as a fine collection of historical papers, the result of many years' research, which he had intended to present to the colony as a public archive."

By 1775 the revolt has spread and intensified. In Lexington Paul Revere and William Dawes learn of approaching British reconnaissance troops and "they mount again

and ride on toward Concord. Along the way, they first encounter a friendly face, that of 23-year-old Dr. Samuel Prescott, of Concord, on his way home after courting a Lexington girl, a Miss Milliken, rather late into the early morning.

Prescott comes of conservative stock, but he considers himself an ardent Whig (a supporter of the American Revolution). Next the trio, halfway to Concord, is stopped by the British who seize Revere and Dawes, but "Prescott, on familiar terrain, jumps his horse over a low stone rail into another pasture and rides hell-bent for Concord" where he, alone, alerts the citizens of the approaching danger.

George Washington is appointed general of the rag-tag American troops, and he is an impressive figure: "The men look curiously at their new leader and they're impressed. At six-foot, three-and-a-half, he towers over nearly all of them (average male height at the time is five foot six), until the wilderness giants get there. But he also exudes an aura of confident power that commands their respect."

Another factor in Washington's problem in shaping up a world-class fighting machine is that "most of the colonial population, about 80 percent, was made up of indentured servants, slaves, boys and girls under sixteen, and women, and none of these could join the

army legally, although some in each class did. What Washington has to work with to create an army of officers and soldiers is the small percentage of the population that's free, white, and male."

An interesting view of Washington: During a luncheon given by Pennsylvanians, "Washington stands chatting with these respectable citizens and his officers, when an odd guest walks straight up to him and introduces himself, the Marquis de Lafayette. ... That he's of patrician background is obvious to Washington; in appearance and manners he's obviously not in the same class with these Philadelphia merchants, what with his rosy, dimpled cheeks. It's love at first sight, Damon and Pythias. They respond to each other with spontaneous warmth. Lafayette has found the father he's been deprived of since his own was killed by an English bullet at the Battle of Hastenbeck. Washington has found the son he never had, or so many of his later biographers believe."

At the beginning, the American army is a collection of malcontents, and "one result of this discontent is a persistent, random vandalism. Nothing is safe, private houses and Harvard buildings not excepted. In the struggle to get enough firewood, soldiers demolish fences and cut down trees in a mile-wide swath around Cambridge, and they would move against

every house in sight if the legislature hadn't appropriated wood-lots belonging to Loyalists (followers of the king).

Stealing is another problem. The men steal from the camp and from each other, and they persist in spite of floggings. One literary soldier even absconds with a copy of Johnson's English Dictionary belonging to a Harvard senior."

Benedict Arnold, the future traitor, submits a plan to Congress for an invasion of Canada. Although his blueprint becomes the plan, he is not selected to lead this invasion of our northern neighbor. According to Tebbel, "popular sentiment, faithfully reflected in Congress, simply advocates making Canada a 14th colony, thus unifying the continent and preventing further attacks from the north on the lower 13. This curious delusion will persist long after the Revolution. Annexing Canada will become a motivating factor in that bizarre conflict we call the War of 1812, and some Canadians believe the idea isn't dead."

Tebbel has created a magnificent piece of work. His broad canvas embraces the wide scope of this particular historical period, illuminating the many involved individuals, on both sides, whose struggle brought forth a new nation.

Elizabeth Walker's Biblio-file column runs on alternate weeks in this section.

WSU auction for the arts has something for everyone

What do a grand piano, ancient art work, hand-crafted jewelry and a trip through Christie's Auction House in London, England, have in common? They are some of the many items donated for the auction of the season at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, at Wayne State University's McGregor Center.

All proceeds from the event will go to fund the arts education program of the new University Public Middle School opening this fall.

Guests are invited to bid on a number of hand-crafted artworks, entertainment packages and art-related items that would not be found during a normal shopping trip.

Those interested in art will find paintings, sculpture, ancient artworks and hand-crafted jewelry. Theater patrons will

have a chance to bid for an onstage role in a theater production. Tickets to performances at the Fox, Birmingham, Attie, Fisher, Hilberry and Bonstelle theatres will also be available. Music lovers can take home a baby grand piano or take a private tour of the Motown Museum with Esther Gordy. There are tours of historic locations and getaway trips to faraway places.

A preview reception will take place before the auction. Tickets are available for \$35 for friends, \$100 for patrons and \$200 for benefactors.

The event will be held in the Alumni Lounge and Community Art Gallery of Wayne State University. Free parking is available. For more information contact Renee Harries at 577-5203.

Ganem attends music camp

Tracy Ganem of Grosse Pointe Park recently attended the New York State Music Camp and Institute at Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y.

Now in its 47th season, NYSMC&I was in session June 26-Aug. 8.

During the 1993 season, Ganem, daughter of Charlotte and Philip Ganem, was one of more than 400 students from the United States and abroad. The daily routine included instruction and performance practice with internationally known artists. Students performed a vari-

ety of choral and instrumental works, ranging from classics to jazz, and showcasing compositions by Elgar, Stravinsky, Gustav Holst, Rodgers and Hammerstein, and Sammy Nestico, as well as recently premiered pieces.

Visiting artists from the Philadelphia Orchestra, Manhattan School of Music, and Plymouth State College conducted workshop/master classes. Attendance at the Glimmerglass Opera production of Le Comte Ory rounded out the program.

Children's theater begins 40th season

Grosse Pointe Children's Theater alums and friends met recently with Sally Reynolds, founder, director and producer, to make plans for a gala celebration of its 40th anniversary season.

The 40th season will get under way Sept. 25 when classes in acting will begin and plans are set in motion for a special season of plays.

Tryouts for the productions will be open to adults as well as youth. Alums, parents of members, friends of the Grosse Pointe Children's Theater and any interested adults are invited to be a part of this 40th anniversary celebration. Aside from those interested in acting, volunteers who would like to help "behind the scenes" in any capacity are needed.

"This is really a very special celebration not only for Grosse Pointe Children's Theater but for the community as well," Reynolds said. "We look for community support not only onstage and offstage but in the audience as well."

The schedule of enrollment which will take place at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Saturday, Sept. 18, is as follows: New grade school students will enroll from 10 to 11:30 a.m.; junior high and high school students from 11:30

a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Former members of the theater will meet in the afternoon. Grade school students will enroll from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and junior high and high school students from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Inter-

views with adults who are interested are set for 4 to 5 p.m. For further information call 881-7511, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, or 885-6219. Enrollment and participation are open to all communities.

DIET PEPSI Celebrity Challenge — Sept. 12

SEPT. 11-12, MUSIC & DANCE WEEKEND

CIGNA Proud sponsor of our Sign Language Interpreters at select stages throughout the weekend.

WATNEY'S PUB

Michigan Renaissance Festival

September 11-12, 18-19, 25-26
10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Rain or Shine

ADULTS: \$10.95 at gate; \$9.50 in advance at participating TOTAL Gasoline Stores.
and participating TOTAL Gasoline Stores.

CHILDREN: (5-12 yrs.) \$5.95 at gate; \$5.00 in advance Under 5: FREE

For group rates and info call (313) 645-9640

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An Evening with Interlochen will be at Somerset Collection

Interlochen Center for the Arts, in association with the Detroit Metropolitan Friends of Interlochen and the Somerset Collection, will present "An Evening with Interlochen" on Saturday, Sept. 18, at the Somerset Collection in Troy.

The evening will offer dinner by Sebastians; a Somerset Collection fashion show; a special presentation by Barneys New York; a performance by Interlochen students, faculty and alumni; coffee and dessert.

Proceeds will benefit Interlochen and support the Detroit Symphony Orchestra summer residency at Interlochen.

Among the Grosse Pointers who are honorary chairmen of the event are Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Frolich, Mr. and Mrs. Dean E. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. William P. Vittoe.

For tickets and information, call 355-3995 or 644-8779.

Wish bash: The Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan will hold its first Las Vegas Gala on Friday, Sept. 10, at the Plum Hollow Golf Club in Southfield.

The Michigan foundation was organized in 1984 to fulfill special wishes of children 17 and under who are suffering from life-threatening illnesses. Last year it granted 151 wishes to Michigan youngsters. Tickets for the gala are \$50 a person,



WSU Understudies

Wayne State University's Understudies will hold its annual President's Preview dinner on Saturday, Oct. 2, at the Whitney restaurant. After the dinner, guests will board buses to the Hilberry Theatre's season-opening performance of "Banana Ridge."

The Understudies is a group of women who support and raise funds for the theater. "President's Preview is a very special event. This year marks the 30th anniversary of the Understudies," said Annette Balian, president. "There is no other group like us in the nation."

Standing, from left, are Olga Dworkin, Sue Nine and Pat Martin. Seated, from left, are Mary Jane Bostick, Donna Morrison of Grosse Pointe, Wendy Evans, Katherine Wasserfallen and Grosse Pointer Mary Baynerl.

For tickets to the President's Preview, call WSU's theatre promotion office at 557-3010.

which include dinner, entertainment, door prizes and \$100 worth of gambling chips.

For tickets to the Las Vegas Gala or to find out how to donate raffle items, call 399-6739.

Pooch salute: The fifth annual Leader Dogs for the Blind Gala will be held on Sat-

urday, Sept. 18, at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. The black tie reception begins at 7 p.m. and will include the magic of Don Jones and the music of Mel Ball and Colours.

Grosse Pointers supporting the fundraiser include Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Biggs, Mrs. Sue Vittoe, Mr. and Mrs.

Bruce D. Birgbauer, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Crain, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Germack, Marie Vanerian and Dana Loznickar, Jane Kay and Robert L. Nugent, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Van Elslander.

Place and show: The Detroit chapter of the Ameri-

can Institute of Architects will hold its annual tour of architecturally significant homes from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19. This year, the tour is in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area.

A tour shuttle will depart from Seaholm High School, 2436 Lincoln in Birmingham, at regular intervals until 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 a person. To order tickets, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to AIA Detroit, 553 East Jefferson, Detroit, 48226. Tickets may be purchased at Jacobson's Store for the Home in the Village and other metro Detroit locations.

For more information, call 965-4104 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Auction action: Wayne State University will open a middle school in September with the aim of empowering inner city students to develop an awareness of their commu-

ity, enhance their artistic expression, strengthen their reading skills and reinforce general learning.

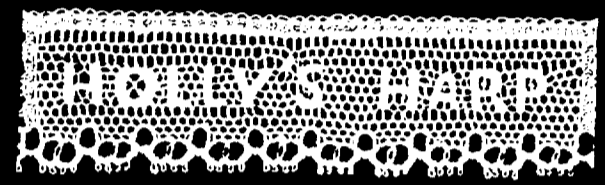
A benefit auction on Friday, Sept. 10, at WSU's McGregor Center will help raise funds for the arts education program at the new school.

The benefit will begin at 7 p.m. and guests will get to bid on all kinds of items from paintings, sculpture, ancient artworks and hand-crafted jewelry to an on-stage role in a theatrical production; to tickets to performances at the Fox, Birmingham, Attie, Fisher, Hilberry and Bonstelle theatres; to a baby grand piano; to a private tour of the Motown Museum with Esther Gordy.

There will be a preview reception before the auction. Tickets are \$35 for friends; \$100 for patrons; \$200 for benefactors. Free parking is available. For more information, call Renee Harries at 577-5203.

— Margie Reins Smith

MARGARET RICE



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HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION

BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD

The problem with most of us is we'd rather be ruined by praise than saved by criticism.

Norman Vincent Peale

I. What card should you lead sitting east at trick 2 after winning partner's opening spade lead?

W N E S
1C - - 1H
1S 2C - 3C
- 4H Passed out

Partner obviously has the spade ace, but if you return it for him to win, you've established that suit for declarer discards. Partner can't have the ace, king or queen

or clubs or he would have led that suit. This would suggest that declarer has ace, queen or king and opposite dummy's singleton you can't expect much there. Play a diamond before declarer draws trumps and pitches on the spade suit he will establish. Your best defensive hope is to win two spades, a diamond and a heart if trumps are misguessed.

West's hand A 8 3 4 K 5 2 K J 10 9 7 3

II. West leads the spade queen against your ill-judged six clubs. Or is it? Can you win twelve tricks? If so, how?

N/S Vulnerable

W N E S
- - 3S 3NT
- 4S - 4NT
- 6C! Passed out

Not even the master of Pakistan, the flamboyant Zia Mahmood, who makes fearsome leads, would under lead the spade ace in this bidding sequence. East must have that card two or three times. If twice, you've got a play to make. Play low from dummy and ruff. A club to dummy's

ace and the unbecoming probability (trumps breaking 3-0 only 22% of the time) happens, but all isn't yet lost. Win the trump ace. Ruff another low spade and you're in luck as East's ace comes tumbling. Not unusual for a non-vulnerable trashy eight card suit preempting. At trick (4), a club to dummy's king and next the spade king. No matter what East does, pitch your diamond queen. If East ruffs, he's end played. If he doesn't throw him in with a trump and he's still end played.

III. Can South make 6 NT with West leading the spade queen?

Both Vulnerable

W N E S
+ A 5 2
+ 10 6 4 3
+ 8 5
+ 10 7 5 4

Yes. South wins the spade king and plays three high hearts, three high clubs and then three high diamonds. On the third diamond West is squeezed and must throw one of his key jacks. The spade jack makes your ten good.

Either of the other two jacks makes dummy's club or heart ten good.

IV. South holds.

W N E S
K 10 8 7 6 5 4
A 10 9 6 2
8

Bid four diamonds. After Stayman or Jacoby transfer sequence any bid other than no trump or a raise in the agreed upon suit is forcing suggesting slam interest.

North's hand A 7 5 A Q 9 K Q 5 A J 10 6

Admittedly the king, jack, small of hearts with East, you're down, but you should be in the heart slam as you're a favorite for twelve tricks and in a good game the field will be there.

Quit smoking.

WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association

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EAR, NOSE OR CHIN RESHAPING
LIP OR CHEEK ENHANCEMENT
SCAR REVISION
SKIN TUMORS
PERMANENT EYELINER

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BREAST AUGMENTATION REDUCTION OR RECONSTRUCTION
BODY CONTOURING
LIPOSUCTION
ABDOMINOPLASTY PSLAXIS PROCEDURE
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PLASTIC SURGERY FOR MEN
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228-0770

The Pastor's Corner

Are we in control?

By the Rev. Fred Harms
St. Paul Lutheran Church



This past weekend guests from the Cameroon in West Africa were visiting in our home. They were back in the United States to visit parishes supporting them in their work and ministry through the Lutheran Church in the Cameroon. It was interesting to talk with them about their observations of experiencing life among different cultures.

I was surprised when they made the comment that Americans tend to want to be in control of their lives. We go to great lengths to order our lives, our activities, our interaction with others. We even try to control nature, as exemplified by our attempts to harness and channel great rivers. Their statements, though of a general nature, had a note of eerie truth to them.

Are we in control? What happens when we cannot stop the flood waters?

Rivers and streams don't always choose the path of human direction. What happens when we think we have job security, and the news comes that our position has been terminated because of a merger of companies or economic "retooling"?

The hard realities of the marketplace do not always recognize the investment of time and energy of the worker.

What happens when we think we are in relatively good health, but the doctor's exam reveals something alarmingly amiss? Illnesses can strike without much warning.

We cannot even control the relationships we enter into. Child, parent, spouse, relative, neighbor and friend make choices and responses which we may or may not find acceptable.

Only when we face the control issues head-on and come to the realization that we are not in control, can God step in and help us through the times of turmoil.

God wants to help us in all aspects of life, providing strength, solace, guidance, encouragement, forgiveness and grace.

The question for each of us to wrestle with is stated most succinctly on a bumper sticker: "If God is your co-pilot, you are in the wrong seat!"

St. James welcomes assistant pastor

The Rev. Troy Glenn Waite has been called to serve as assistant pastor at St. James Lu-

theran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Waite will preach his first sermon Sunday, Sept. 12.

He was born in Detroit, grew up in Allen Park and Lapeer, and graduated from Lapeer East High School in 1984. He earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and sociology from Concordia College, with a minor in religion.

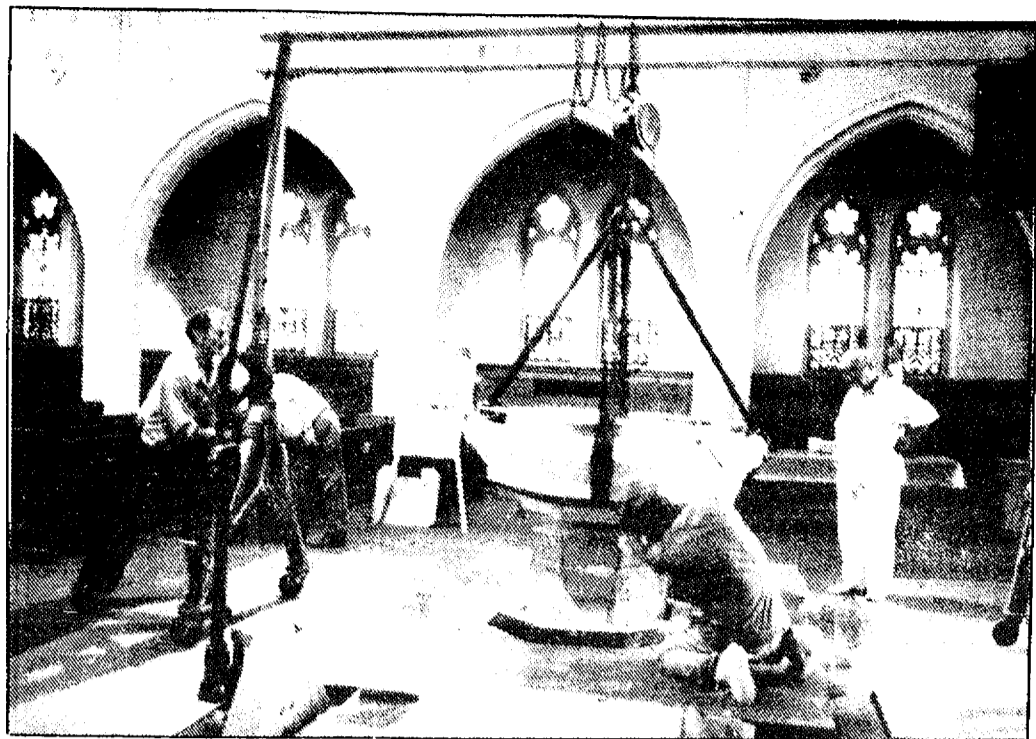
He graduated from Trinity Seminary in 1993 with a master of divinity degree. As part of his degree work, Waite served an internship at Zion Lutheran Church in Perrysburg, Ohio.

"My first year here will be devoted to getting acquainted with the people and the parish," he said.

Waite is single and lives in Roseville. His hobbies include playing the organ, reading and walking.



The Rev. Troy Glenn Waite



New baptismal font at St. Ambrose

A crew of 10 men used several tons of equipment to place the 4,000 pound bowl of St. Ambrose Church's new baptismal font on its pedestal. The bowl was carved from a single piece of Grecian pentelikon marble.

The baptismal font was dedicated on Sept. 5 by Bishop Joseph L. Imesch of Joliet, Ill. Imesch was baptized at St. Ambrose as an infant in 1931.

The dedication of the new font caps several years of renovation and restoration of the historic church, under the direction of the Rev. Tim Pelc, pastor.

Lay Theological Academy plans five new classes for fall season

The Lay Theological Academy, an organization of six local churches which have joined to offer ecumenical educational opportunities for adults, will hold a fall reception from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Fisher in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Five new courses will be offered this fall:

- "The Gospel of Mark" will be taught by the Rev. John Castellet, adjunct faculty member of Sacred Heart Major Seminary. The class will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 6, 13, 20 and 27 at St. Paul Catholic Church. The cost is \$20.

- "The Gentle and Transforming Wisdom of Frederick Buechner" will be taught by Doris Brucker, book reviewer, Stephen minister and Lay Theological Academy council member, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Mon-

days, Sept. 27, Oct. 11 and 25 at Christ Church Grosse Pointe. The cost is \$15.

- "How to Interpret the Bible" will be taught by the Rev. Gordon A. Mikoski, associate pastor of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 5, 12 and 26 and Nov. 2, 9, 16 and 23 at St. Paul Lutheran Church. The cost is \$45, which includes \$35 for materials.

- "Family Stress Management" will be taught by Sean Hogan-Downey, a licensed marriage and family therapist, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 28 and Nov. 4 and 11 at St. Paul Catholic Church. The cost is \$15.

- "Spiritual Autobiography Workshop" will be taught by the Rev. Edward A.M. Cobden Jr., rector of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Fridays, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22

and 29 and Nov. 5, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The cost is \$30.

Winter courses will begin in January. Spring courses begin in April.

Lay Theological Academy member congregations are Christ Church Grosse Pointe, Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, St. Paul Catholic Church, St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church and Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

Officers for the 1993-94 year are Denise B. Crenshaw, chairman; the Rev. Fred Harms, vice chairman; Doris Brucker, treasurer; Robert Snyder, assistant treasurer; and Mary Kay DuCharme, secretary.

For more information or a brochure, call Christ Church at 885-4841 or Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at 882-5330.

Men's Breakfast announces topics for September

The Men's Breakfast, a Friday morning gathering at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, attracts about 100 local businessmen and retirees each week at 7:30 a.m., September through May. The non-denominational fellowship, now in its 24th year, gathers for breakfast and to hear a short inspirational message from a guest speaker.

"It's a great way to start the day," said George C. Vincent, president of the Men's Association at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The cost of the breakfast is \$4; visitors are not charged on their first visit.

Speakers for the next three weeks are:

Sept. 10: Mort Crim, senior vice president of community affairs and news anchor for WDIV-TV.

Sept. 17: Monsignor Francis Canfield, retired pastor of St. Paul Catholic Church.

Sept. 24: The Rev. Michael Foley, associate pastor, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

For more information, call Vincent at 886-4820.

Christian Scientists try new approach to Sunday School

With the beginning of the new school year, a new approach to Bible teaching for youth will begin at the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The church, located at 282 Chalfonte Avenue next to Brownell Middle School, will hold open enrollment of students on two Sundays, Sept. 12 and 19.

Registration will be from 10 to 10:30 a.m. The one-hour class will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Classes will provide young people up to age 20 an opportunity to learn Bible stories, meet new friends and explore new ideas to allow them to grow in strength of character.

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Partially funded by the United Way and the Detroit Area Agency on Aging.

The Grosse Pointe United Church warmly invites you to share in our second year of
Eastside Divorce Recovery Workshop
A Practical Seminar and Support Group for Adults Recovering from Divorce or the end of any Long-Term Relationship
Where: The Grosse Pointe United Church
240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe
When: Eight Tuesday Evenings • Sept. 28 - Nov. 16th
Time: 7:00-9:30 p.m.
Cost: \$40 Donation • Scholarships Available
Please call 884-3075 to register (Childcare Provided)

- Self Esteem
- Co-Dependency
- Anger and Depression
- Single Parenting
- Letting Go of the Past
- Personal Freedom

The Grosse Pointe United Church is located at 240 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms, one block east of Mack, on the corner of Chalfonte & Lothrop next to Brownell Middle School.

Child care has limited enrollment. You must register your children. Positions will be filled on a "first come, first serve" basis.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
881-6670
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:10 a.m. Education Hour
Nursery Available
Rev. Fred Harms • Rev. Colleen Kamke

GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH
AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP
884-3075
"Care and Concern"
Matthew 6: 25-33
10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)
10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. ADULT EDUCATION & CHOIR
DR. ROY R. HUTCHEON, PASTOR

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

GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH
21336 Mack Avenue GPW
The Bible Taught Here!
Sunday
Sunday School (All Ages) 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
St. High Youth 6:30 pm
Evening Worship (for the young) 7:30 pm
Weekly Events
St. High Youth 6:30 pm
Evening Worship 7:00 pm
St. High Youth (for the young) 7:30 pm
Phone: 881-3343

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040
8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Elaine M. Gomulka

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

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20475 Sunningdale Park
Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon
Church School (Nursery Available)
Mid-Week Eucharist 11:30 a.m. Tuesday
The Rev. Robert E. Neily
The Rev. Jack G. Trembath

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5:30 p.m. Saturday Holy Eucharist
8:00 a.m. Sunday Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist
10:20 a.m. Church School and Adult Forum
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer
9:00-12:15 a.m. Supervised Nursery
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.
(313) 885-4841

WORSHIP SERVICES

St James Lutheran Church
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms
884-0511
9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship
Pr. William H. Kahlenberg
Pr. Troy G. Waite

Redeemer United Methodist Church
20571 Vernier just W. of I-94
Harper Woods
884-2035
10:30 a.m. Worship

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

Christ the King Lutheran Church

Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090
9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services
9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
A Friendly Church for All Ages
211 Moross Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363
9:00-11:15 a.m. Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church
Established 1865
The Presbyterian Church (USA)
THE REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON preaching
9:00 Worship 10:00 Congregation Meeting; Church School for Children & Youth
11:00 Worship
Annual Steak BBQ - 5:30-7:30 pm tonight
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms
882-5330

Entertainment

September 9, 1993
Grosse Pointe News

5B



Christian Slater and Patricia Arquette star in the new film "True Romance."

'Romance' wins on two different levels

By Ronald J. Bernas
Assistant Editor

Those who want the most for their entertainment bucks should check out "True Romance." This fine new film is actually two movies in one.

It's a breezy romance between two people who get their first shot at happiness with each other and it's an ultra-violent chase movie that takes the pair through the underbelly of the American drug scene.

But somehow the two parts of the film gel, creating a movie which alternately charms and repels. And when it's over, you don't know what hit you.

Clarence Worley (Christian Slater) is a lonely guy. On his birthday, he gets drunk and goes to see a triple Kung-fu feature. Alone.

That's where he meets Alabama Whitman (Patricia Arquette), a beautiful young woman who he explains the movie to, treats to a piece of pie and falls in love with before the evening's over.

It's an enchanting romance like something out of the '30s. The kind of romance that drove musicals. For example, when was the last time a guy in a movie asked a girl, "Do you have a fella?"

But of course there is trouble ahead for the lovebirds. She is a prostitute, a job she's been working at for four days. Now that she has a fella, she wants to give up that life. Clarence, who talks over the big decisions with his ghostly mentor, Elvis, decides he has to avenge Alabama's honor by killing her pimp, Drexel, played to vile perfection by Gary Oldman.

That's when the movie throws its first violent punch. The scene between Drexel and Clarence is so violent, so unflinching, so long, it's a great relief when it's over and we can get back to the romance.

But when Clarence leaves, instead of Alabama's clothes, he picks up a suitcase of pure cocaine, setting into motion a cross-country chase that keeps him one step ahead of Drexel's supplier, the mob.

It's those alternating scenes that make "True Romance" so fascinating to watch because you never know what is going to happen next. It could be violent, it could be funny. And often, it's both.

But the love is what drives

True Romance

Rated R; extreme violence, sex, foul language

Starring Christian Slater and Patricia Arquette

4

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

the two characters. They never waver in their affection. They never question each other. In a world gone mad, the only thing that remains is their love.

The script by Quentin Tarantino, whose "Reservoir Dogs" last year made him hot property, is really a marvel. The romance shows the power of love in a naive, ingenious way that is almost incomprehensible when interrupted by the ugliness of real life.

Director Tony Scott, who directed main-stream money-makers like "Top Gun" and "Beverly Hills Cop II," has moved one giant step away from this sort of film and brought "True Romance" someplace films rarely go.

And the actors who play the many small — but brilliantly drawn — parts, also bring the script to another level. Dennis Hopper, Christopher Walken, Oldman, former Grosse Pointe resident Tom Sizemore and even Bronson Pinchot all take their turn in the sun.

Arquette is feisty, romantic, brave, honest and so cute as Alabama it's easy to see why Clarence loves her. It's easy to see why Hollywood loves her, too; she is a major talent.

Slater is his usual charming self and he makes a perfect match with Arquette.

Ostensibly the film opens in Detroit and there are a few places where recognizable landmarks can be seen in the background, but the frequent skyline scenes are not Detroit. And neither are the streets and landmarks referred to. And to the film's credit, the city is not the subject of any cheap shots.

This is not a movie for everyone. The violence is so unnerving, so graphic and so real it's disturbing to watch. If you can't take violence, stay away.

If you can handle it, you'll find "True Romance" a real experience.

Music lessons made easy for kids of all ages

By Kathleen Ryan
Special Writer

The sounds of music broke the normally hushed quiet of the Third Coast Bookseller shop in Grosse Pointe Park last Tuesday as music teacher Nancy Poffenberger demonstrated her unique music instructional program to area youngsters.

Poffenberger, a Cincinnati resident, developed her method for teaching such instruments as the piano and recorder in response to the needs of young children, many of whom were overwhelmed by traditional methods of musical instruction.

"I developed the system over 20 years ago when my son began taking piano lessons when he was 7 years old," Poffenberger said. "I wanted to make music fun for him, because he really preferred sports to piano lessons."

Blessed with an ability to simplify complex concepts, the former elementary teacher devised a system that replaced musical notes with color-coded letters of the alphabet. Letters are then also used to identify the corresponding piano key.

Songs are then played according to the color-coded letters instead of musical notes.

"A child as young as 4 is able to use the system," Poffenberger said. "And it takes much of the stress out of learning to play. And what's most exciting about it is that it really works."

Poffenberger saw immediate results with her own son, and soon noticed that his friends were quickly adopting her system.

"It works because it makes the children feel good about music," Poffenberger



Photos by Kathy Ryan

Nancy Poffenberger showed a group of children how to make their own music without any formal training.

said. "It allows them to instantly learn how to play. And I purposely limited the first book to songs that children are familiar with, so they know themselves how the song should sound. It's exciting for them when they actually hear it. It makes them want to go on."

Poffenberger tested her method in 35 schools in the Cincinnati area and, at the recommendation of the teachers who used the method in their classrooms, published "Instant Piano Fun Book I" in 1974.

"It really is intended as an introduction to music instruction," Poffenberger said. "It's the perfect way for a parent to test a child's interest in music. So many grown-ups have horrible memories of piano lessons. I know myself I had my

knuckles rapped every time I made a mistake. My system allows the child to teach himself and gives him the confidence to go on if he chooses."

Poffenberger and her husband publish her music books through their own firm, The Fun Publishing Co.

In addition to her original piano book, she has published "Piano Book II" which is a continuation of the first book, but gradually evolves from the letter system into the traditional music note system.

Poffenberger has adapted her method to other instruments as well, including the recorder and the xylophone. In fact, she redesigned the xylophone to help children better understand the concept of scales.

"My xylophone is step-like, rather than flat, to give the children the real feel of going up and down the scale," Poffenberger said.

Poffenberger points with pride to how well her system can work with all children, but especially those children with special needs. "A child only needs to know the alphabet to learn to play," she said.

Another of Poffenberger's goals is to introduce her program to non-musical classroom teachers.

"While my method was originally intended for children, I've found adults can also easily learn to use it. I've had wonderful responses from teachers with non-musical backgrounds who taught themselves to play piano using this system, and were able to bring music into their classrooms."

And, Poffenberger added, with so many school systems making cuts in art and music programs, this may be the only music some children are exposed to. "This may be the first time these teachers feel comfortable with music, and this comfort level is passed on to the students," she said.

And from the looks of the children who participated in Poffenberger's workshop, they were quite comfortable indeed with their newfound musical skills.

Poffenberger's books are available at Third Coast Bookseller and Amato Music on Harper in St. Clair Shores. They may also be ordered directly from Poffenberger through Fun Publishing Co. at (513) 221-1978.



From left, students Jessie Chapman, Lizzie DeGalan, Maureen Savinov and Amy Squire, display their new-found talents.

'Kalifornia' is too faulty

By Ronald J. Bernas
Assistant Editor

"Kalifornia" could have been an interesting film. It *should* have been. But it cracks under the fault of a phony, cliché-ridden script.

Brian Kessler (David Duchovny) is one of those hip yuppies who only moviemakers find interesting.

He's handsome, wears two petite earrings to show he's liberal, spells California with a "K," has a cool job (a writer) and a cool girlfriend who has a cool job (an art photographer).

But he's bored. He's been given an advance to write a book about sociopathic killers, but he's got a severe case of writer's block.

His girlfriend Carrie (Michelle Forbes) is in the midst of her own crisis: Yet another gallery has turned down her artwork. (She just can't figure out why the art world thinks photographs of clergy performing oral sex aren't palatable for wider audiences.)

So they decide to pool their dubious talents and set out cross country in their cool con-

Kalifornia

Rated R; violence

Starring Brad Pitt and Juliette Lewis

2

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

vertible to tour the sites of legendary murders. He writes the copy, she takes the photos, they have a book. Both are happy.

But because the car gets only eight miles to the gallon they need a rider to share the expenses. Early and Adele (the real life couple of Brad Pitt and Juliette Lewis), a sociopathic killer and his ignorant girlfriend, answer their ad.

On their cross-country trip Early kills people in gas station bathrooms because it's his turn to pay for gas and he's out of money. Adele, whose naivete is hilarious, has no idea where



Juliette Lewis and Brad Pitt star in "Kalifornia."



Early gets his money and doesn't have a clue that her boyfriend's a murderer. "He has the eyes of an angel," she says.

It's not hard to figure out where this film is going. It goes downhill, and fast.

There is no chemistry between Brian and Carrie. There is no compelling reason to care about or even to understand Early. In fact, he's simply repulsive.

Because of all that, Lewis

steals the show as the remarkably stupid Adele. In her two previous films ("Cape Fear" and "Husbands and Wives") Lewis has been nothing more than irritating. Here, she shows a comic flair that makes her a pleasure to watch. But for some reason, you still don't feel for her.

In fact, you don't empathize for anybody in the movie. The only thing you feel — aside from boredom — is the embarrassment that you actually stayed through to the end.



STAN
and
DAVE

Lifelong partners since kindergarten, Stan & Dave would like a chance to become lifelong partners with you!

Dave Levy and Stan Schwartz, the owners of Classic Window & Siding, have been friends and partners in business ever since they were little kids. Though, as youngsters, back in the days of Kool-Aid stands, they probably never suspected that they would grow up to be the men behind the East area's most respected name in windows and siding. On the other hand, if their Kool-Aid was any indication of what was to come, on a hot summer day, they knew even then what it meant to be in demand.

For years, Classic Window and Siding has been providing Eastside neighborhoods with the best in sales and installation of vinyl windows and siding. They also specialize in hand-crafted, custom-designed bay and bow windows. With each sale they make, they provide the customer with the "complete package." There are never any hidden additional costs on materials and labor which are covered by Classic's famous 30-year guarantee.

But Dave and Stan will tell you "an excellent product alone does not make a great business." What distinguishes Classic Window and Siding from the pack is their unwavering commitment to their customers. Dave, Stan and the staff at Classic make themselves available to their customers on a 24-hour basis to answer any questions or to assist with any service.

Classic's experience in serving homeowners has enabled them to anticipate the concerns of new customers. Often, they can answer questions before they're even asked. For example, to assure their new customers they are getting the finest in windows, siding and service, they maintain a computerized list of all their previous customers to be used as references. Once the work on a house is completed, Dave and Stan inspect it themselves to insure that the job not only meets the customer's expectations, but lives up to Classic Window and Siding's reputation as well.

In the past year alone, Classic has earned the total satisfaction of over 1600 residential customers. In addition to quick, responsible and dependable service, much of their success is due to making their windows and siding affordable to almost every budget. "We believe that the bottom line is providing our customers with exactly what they want, at a price they can comfortably handle," says Dave.

For more information, call them at 776-0060.

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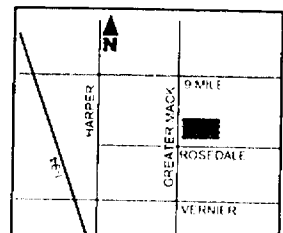
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- 
- **Featured Cover Home, p. 2**
 - **Real Estate Resource, p. 6**
 - **Houses for Sale, p. 9**
 - **Condos/Apts./Flats, p. 10**

VOL. 2, NO. 36

September 9, 1992

Fall Remodeling Show opens in Novi Sept. 30

Thinking about improving your home? The first annual Fall Remodeling Show is just around the corner, opening Thursday, Sept. 30 at the Novi Expo Center.

"The size of the show, the diversity and quality of the exhibits make this a great show," said Fred I. Capaldi, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) and chief of the Capaldi Building Co. in Rochester Hills. BASM is the sponsor of the event.

"It's a one-stop shopping opportunity for everything you need for your home and garden," Capaldi said.

Show highlights include NBC's "Today Show" gardening commentator Jeff Ball's "Yardening Academy" sponsored by Frank's Nursery & Crafts; gardens and nursery sale sponsored by the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association; and "Home Show Pet Show" anchored by Pet Supplies Plus.

This year's show will be packed with almost 150 exhibitors in 200,000 square feet of exhibit space. The exhibits include the latest technologies, products and ser-

vices for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, yard/garden, remodeling, arts and crafts, decorative accessories, pets, electronics, heating, cooling and appliances.

BASM also sponsors the International Builders Home, Flower, Furniture Show at Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center and the Spring Home and Garden Show at the Novi Expo Center.

The Fall Remodeling Show will be open through Sunday, Oct. 3. The Novi Expo Center is located at I-96 and Novi Road. Hours will be 2 to 10 p.m. on Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults; \$3 for seniors and children 6 to 12; and free for children under 6. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack/A&P for \$8.

For more information, call (313) 737-4478.



BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

ON THE COVER

590 Barrington, G.P.P.

Picture your family in this elegant 1928 English Tudor. This home is within walking distance of both parks and local schools. A massive oak door leads you into a ceramic tiled foyer featuring a built-in pre-wired stereo cabinet. As you turn to your right a garden room with bay window, parquet floor and French doors leads you into a walled garden. As you turn to your left and elegant 35 x 16 living room features an 18 foot cathedral ceiling - 14 foot window seat and pewabic natural fireplace.

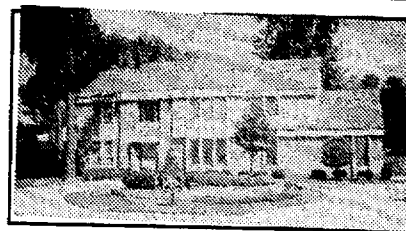
Walking further into the home you will discover a formal dining room adjoining the living room and freshly decorated kitchen. This wonderful home also boasts five bedrooms, two full baths a finished basement with wet bar-wine cellar, photo lab and two car attached garage.

Century 21
East, Inc.
886-5040

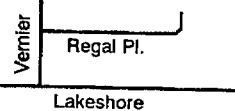
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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 74 Regal Place, GPS

HERE IT IS Contemporary Colonial featuring four bedrooms, three and one half baths, formal dining room, beautiful great room with vaulted ceiling, large kitchen with built-ins.



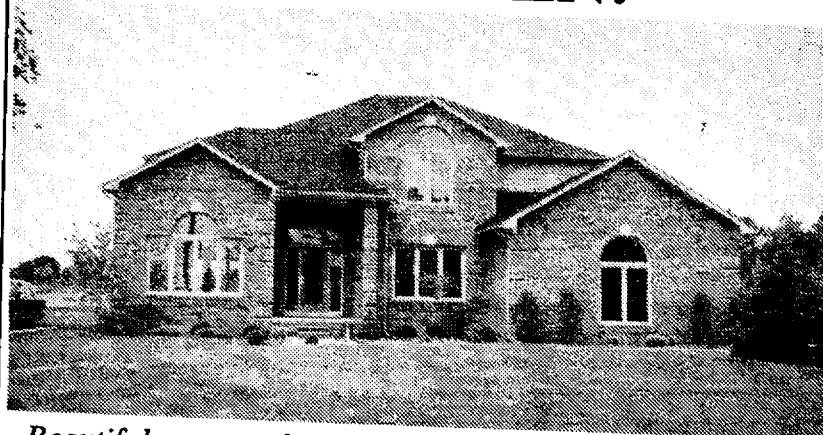
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TOM COOK



Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

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THE TALK OF ST. CLAIR River Point Estates NOW OPEN!



Beautiful custom homes with view of St. Clair River. Quality workmanship with distinctively different floor plans and elevations. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, full basements and many custom features. East China schools. Models at 2222 River Rd. (M-29), 1/2 mile north of the city of St. Clair.

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Classified Advertising

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

LUXURY condo, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, boat slip, on Lake St. Clair. 773-3989.

CONDO- Warren/ Cadieux area- 1 bedroom, air conditioning, parking. 885-5675.

CONDO overlooking Lake St. Clair, newly decorated, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1st floor laundry, full basement, attached garage. Must see! 884-2414.

632 Country Club Dr., golf view, St. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage. Ranch-end unit. Immediate occupancy! \$119,000. 881-3149

TO settle an Estate. Townhouse in Harper Woods. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. DeRyck Real Estate- 882-7901. Listings wanted.

CHESTERFIELD Township luxury condo- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Full basement, 1,775 sq. ft. Must see!!! Land Contract Terms. 725-0636.

ATTRACTIVE Lakeshore Village condo. 3 bedrooms, Lakeshore Dr. Newer appliances & carpet. Finished den in basement. Washer/dryer negotiable. \$68,900, assumable mortgage. Serious inquiries please call. 772-0632.

ST CLAIR SHORES- Immediate occupancy, 1st floor 2 bedroom Condo, all appliances, Central air, community room. Maintenance fee \$135. 775-4530.

ONE bedroom co-op apartment. Priced to sell at \$11,500 cash. Cadieux/Mack, Detroit area. 17131 Denver, Apt 15. Open daily 1-7. No investors or renters allowed.

WARREN CONDO

Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Clubhouse, pool. Nice! Close to I-696. Reduced! \$55,000. 756-1825 575-8285

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

TOWNHOUSE - Brand new 2 bedroom, two and one half bath, with fireplace, two car attached garage and private 35' boat well. Nice layout with 2nd floor balcony off master bedroom and first floor entertainment deck off living room overlooking private boat harbor. Completely furnished and decorated by professional interior designer. Builder's Phase 1 close-out. Only two units left. Unbelievably low price of \$129,000 complete with all up-grades, appliances and furnishings.

Open house week-end of Sept. 11/12 and Sept. 18/19.
Call Nancy Loper
New Baltimore/Algonac office (313) 794-9393
At Real Estate One

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

WAYBURN, 1019- 2 family flat. 2 bedrooms, new kitchen, dishwasher, carpeted, garage. \$79,900. Days- 962-4790, evenings & weekends 886-1353.

TRADE YOUR HOME FOR A CONDO!

Woodbridge East, Shores Manor, Sunset Plaza. For Info Call

Stieber Realty 775-4900

LAKESHORE Village- 22984 Marter- Land Contract. \$55,500. Diana, Century 21 Kee. 751-6026.

LAND Contract- Upper level, one bedroom condo, dining "L", appliances & window treatments, \$83 monthly association fee (heat, water, outside maintenance). Agent owned. 886-5800. Ask for Jay Beaudette.

ST. Clair Shores- Lakeshore Village Condo, 2 bedroom upper, central air, refrigerator, stove, & dishwasher included. Move in condition. \$46,500. 775-4788.

Riverhouse Cooperatives ON DETROIT RIVER

8900 E. JEFFERSON Studio 1 & 2 bedroom co-ops. 24 hour security, 24 hour lobby & desk personnel, grocery store, beauty shop, gift shop, restaurant, & outdoor swimming pool all in the building. Call Linda Ger- nary 313-821-2700.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

GROSSE Pointe Park- brick 4 family flat. Maryland, near Charlevoix. Separate furnaces and utilities. \$165,000. 30% down. Land Contract terms. North East Realty. 771-7100

CONDO on St. Clair Shores Golf Course- 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, mint condition, \$99,500. 294-3341.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

NAPLES Florida- New Condo's from \$60,000. Golf course & Beachfront properties, Rentals. Arlene Kovara. Collier Realty. 800-725-4590.

LAKESHORE Village Townhouse. Corner unit facing an attractive courtyard on Gary Lane. Priced in 50's with sharp kitchen. Adihoch & Associates. 882-5200.

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

Pt. Charlotte, Florida Single Family Homes

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VERO Beach, Florida- The Moorings, HarbourSide condominium. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Living room, dining room, Florida room, screened porch, laundry room off kitchen. 1,900 square foot total. Heated pool. Tennis courts. Yearly contract preferred. \$165,000. Please reply Box P-30. Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236.

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

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807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

NORTHEAST Detroit area- Whittier/ I-94. 12 units apartments, brick. Grosses \$47,000. Terms- asking \$40,000 down. Make offer. 526-3864.

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

LEXINGTON LAKE HURON

Waterfront— knotty pine walled cottage with outstanding space for sleeping, gas heat. Year round Community Water, Offers spectacular lake view from 1st & second floors.

\$110,000. 313-822-8858

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

FANTASTIC Wide Turn to the Lake from this Canal home- Perfect view of the Lake- 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths- Florida Room- new deck- new front brick porch- finished basement. Perfect all year around home for you and your "Boat". Call Adell Stover for complete details and your private showing. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. 884-6103 or 886-5800.

815 OUT OF STATE PROPERTY

CONDOMINIUM- Hendersonville, NC, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths- Great for personal use or investment. \$48,000. Call 885-2116.

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

CASH for Detroit or East Side properties. Allied Real Estate, 881-8373

CASH FOR HOMES

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819 CEMETERY LOTS

St. John Cemetery Fraser- property for 2 plus stone. \$975. or offer. 939-9473

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Please include your name, billing address, billing phone number and classification desired. Refer to our classified index for deadline, rates & billing information.

FAX 882-1585

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

819 CEMETARY LOTS

ST. JOHN'S CEMETERY Fraser. Private owner selling plot. Room for two. Asking \$700. Call Sandy 771-6308.

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ANSWERING Service. Great opportunity for investment or a family owned & operated business. Existing clientele. Every service and professional business needs a 24 hour answering service—great potential for expansion! Higbie Maxon, Inc. 886-3400.

"VENDING-CANDY"

Tremendous cash profits. Excellent locations. \$7,340/ required. 1-800-725-1557, 24 hours.

PROFITABLE Grosse Pointe child care placement agency. \$4,000. Will finance. 884-9118. Excellent opportunity.

HAIR Salon- 8 chairs, established 12 years, unique building. Busy corner located in Warren near G.M. \$12,000. Must see! 268-0810 or 775-1984.

CHECK THE Resource Pages For A QUICK Reference Guide To BY OWNER & REALTOR LISTINGS OF HOUSES & CONDOS

That are currently on the market!!!! Call 882-6900 for more information.

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS



COASTAL FINE HOME BUILDING

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Gorgeous three-bedroom, three-bath contemporary ranch on beautiful Lake St. Clair. Huge one-and-one-half story great room, gourmet kitchen, master suite with hot tub. First floor laundry, basement, large deck. Fabulous lake view. Color brochure on request.

Call Gill Wittenberg.

Century 21, Avid (09-Sea) 778-8100 463-7513 eves.

Classified Advertising

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TODAY'S BEST BUYS GROSSE POINTE NEW LISTING

3 bedroom, side entrance, American brick Colonial. 1 1/2 bath, side drive, 2 car garage. Deep lot. Only \$89,900. Call for details.

GROSSE POINTE NEW LISTING!

3 bedroom plus den brick ranch. New sharp kitchen, natural woodwork, deep lot, side drive, 2 car garage. \$95,000. Terms.

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4 bedroom, brick Colonial, newly decorated, updated kitchen. n condition. Deep lot, garage. Priced to sell at \$109,900.

CROWN REALTY TOM McDONALD & SON 821-6500

ST. Clair. Custom 3 plus bedroom Tudor. Spacious Executive home in prestigious Highlands. Many amenities. Move-in September. \$249,900. 313-329-6777/Builder.

SHARP Clean 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths. Grosse Pointe Schools. 884-0876.

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ST. CLAIR SHORES

S. ROSEDALE-Premier location for this well kept 3 bedroom ranch. Priced right at \$137,700. (13Ros)

BUDGET BEATER-Cute 2 bedroom with den or 3rd bedroom. \$49,900 asking price makes for low payments. (10Ros)

12 MILE/HARPER-Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with finished basement and 2 car garage. Low 80's. You won't be disappointed. (65Win)

INGROUND POOL-Fantastic yard, hot tub, super finished basement. Plus a lot more in this large 3 bedroom brick ranch with attached garage. (31Win)

CENTURY 21 AVID 778-8100

471 Lakeshore Lane, fully remodeled with Euro style kitchen, 3 bedroom ranch. Motivated seller. Park Place Properties. \$190,000. \$2500/ bonus to selling agent. 824-7900.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 3 bedroom, den, townhouse. 882-8307.

BY OWNER. 389 Mt. Vernon, Grosse Pointe Farms. Cape Cod bungalow, 3 bedrooms. \$137,900. By appointment. 489-1124.

DETROIT! 8 Mile & Gratiot. Aluminum ranch, totally re-decorated. Only \$24,900. \$1,000. moves you in at \$350. a month. Just a perfect house to start out with. Ask for Terry, Red Carpet Keim Woods, 371-4010

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Call: **ELITE REALTY 372-0000**

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MACOMB- L'Anse Creuse Schools. Three bedroom Ranch, 3 1/2 car heated garage. 1,400 sq. ft. \$93,000. 949-0464.

GROSSE Pointe Park. 1210 Bedford. English Colonial, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage. Well maintained. Motivated seller! Reduced to \$185,000. Kraft & Assoc., Norm Bakeman, 254-2310

SPACIOUS Harper Woods brick Ranch, 4 plus bedrooms, Family room with natural fireplace. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage on a large lot. Wonderful family home, reasonably priced. Ask for Phil, 371-4010, Red Carpet Keim Woods.

BY Owner. 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths, ranch in prime location in Grosse Pointe City. Convenient to schools & shopping. Formal dining room, living room with fireplace. Nice kitchen, first floor laundry. 1 car garage, patio, beautifully updated & decorated. Central air & purifier. Nice landscaping. Shown by appointment. Call anytime- 881-4646.

A must see. 17/ Garfield, park-like setting, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, garage, tennis, pool, golf. \$68,900. 228-2251. Immaculate!

GROSSE POINTE FARMS 458 ROLAND

3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, updated kitchen, breakfast nook, large open family room, dining room, natural fireplace, high efficiency furnace, central air, 2 car garage, convenient location. Exceptional value at \$146,900. 882-8456.

900 SUNNINGDALE

Superior location... Spacious and private. All the rooms a family needs! 5/6 bedroom Colonial. Three full and five half baths. living room, dining room, library, family room, recreation room, Florida and butler's pantry off updated kitchen. 4 natural fireplaces. storage building off patio, attached two car garage, well maintained.

882-0179

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

BACK ON MARKET BUYER TRANSFERRED

Beautiful 1890's farm home. Copper plumbing, gas forced air, re-plastered walls, all new roof, master suite with walk in closet & 1/2 bath. Wood burning stove, stone wall basement, country kitchen with new dishwasher, disposal, no wax floor, plenty of storage in pine cupboards, original Butlers Pantry. 1,650 sq. ft., large carriage barn with upper loft. Large fenced lot. Zoned residential/commercial. Located in Historic Downtown Almont. Priced to sell at \$81,900.

Call Sue Duff
Century 21 Town & Country 731-8180

GROSSE POINTE PARK
Mack-Cadieux- 2 air conditioned stores. 2350 total square feet or sold separately. Partitioned offices on one side; other side open. Ideal for many uses. Parking available. Immediate occupancy. Good value! 884-0600
Johnstone & Johnstone

17168 E. Warren, approximately 1,200 square feet, make cash offer. 263-1990, between 9 & 5.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

BEST KEPT SECRET

2 bedroom, 2 bath Berkshire Condo. Off white decor. many improvements, move-in condition. Owner leaving state. Priced below market. Last chance! Hurry! 885-1188, 884-4912

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

WHY WAIT? THE RATES ARE GREAT! CLINTON TWP.

37257 CHARTER OAKS
Townhouse Condo, end unit, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, close to pool, clubhouse and school. Neutral decor, move in condition. A must see!!! for \$61,900.

Coldwell Banker Walters Ask for Susan 469-3040 727-2741

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

Grosse Pointe City

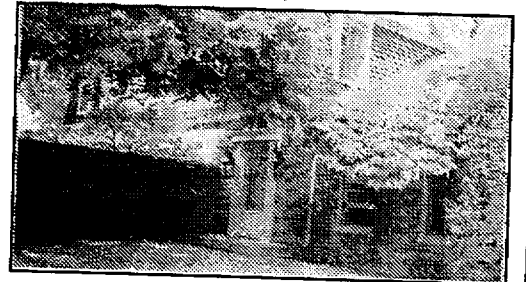
Elegant English Tudor. Professional decorating completed in 1992. Stunning marble floors, Mutschler kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Home warranty. Call today!!

CENTURY 21 AVID, INC. 778-8100

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

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187 EARL COURT, GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Something Different, Really Different!

A unique, charming Colonial built by a builder for himself. Brick courtyard patio, vaulted ceiling in living room, paneled family room with brick floor, powder room and a private bath for each of the three bedrooms. 1st floor laundry, large breakfast room, central A/C, near lakefront park. Call Wally Toles.

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COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

76 WEBBER PLACE ~ GROSSE POINTE SHORES



STately COLONIAL on beautiful G.P.S. street. This home features five bedrooms, four baths on second floor. A powder room and family lav on the first floor. Library has built-in book shelves. Family room w/wet bar opens to enclosed walled patio. Updated kitchen connects to open walled patio and lovely, private yard.

For additional information or a private showing of this lovely home, please call

COLDWELL-BANKER, SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE 886-4200 • please ask for Beverly Glendening

OPEN SUNDAY

757 Sheldon, Grosse Pointe Shores

2-4 p.m. Four bedrooms, family room, large kitchen, open floor plan and very large lot, half block from Lake St. Clair. \$337,000.

1867 Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods

2-5 p.m. Brick bungalow, four bedrooms, one and one half baths, eat in kitchen, two and one half car garage, fireplace. \$119,000.

NANCY VELEK

Johnstone & Johnstone Inc. 884-0600

19390 EASTWOOD

Three bedroom ranch on approximately 1/2 acre. \$89,500

18704 ROSCOMMON

Clean ranch near schools and stores. \$42,000

34070 JEFFERSON

On Lake St. Clair, w/2 boat hosts. \$310,000

25582 ISLAND VIEW

Condo with view of Lake St. Clair. Super sharp! \$149,000

37933 JOYCE

Clean Three Bedroom Condo. \$49,900

Call Jeff Darnell at - **PRUDENTIAL GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE 882-0087**

Antiques by Ralph & Terry Kovel

Q. It is hard to describe my old vase. It looks like a figurine of a man and woman riding a bicycle. Each has an opening in the head that could hold flowers. The bottom is marked "Genuine Staffordshire, Hand Painted, Shorter & Son, England." Any suggestion of age or value?

A. The vase was made between 1905, the year Shorter & Son started, and 1914. After 1914 the mark would probably have said "Made in England" because of a change in the law. The design might have been inspired by "Daisy Bell," a popular English song written in 1892. It was renamed "Bicycle Built for Two" in the United States.

Q. What is the value of a lithographed tin mechanical toy my grandfather got for his birthday in 1920? It is a football player that actually kicks the ball. On the base it says, "Sandy Andy, Reg. in U.S. Patent Office, Gull Back. Patented Dec. 16, 1919." The toy is 7-5/8 inches high and has most of its original paint.

A. The Wolverine Toy Co. made your toy. It is a "cross-over" toy. It really interests two different groups of collectors. Toy collectors and

sports enthusiasts look for toys like this. Value in excellent condition is over \$275.

Depression glass and the dinnerwares of the 1930s to 1950s are important collectibles today. Learn more about prices, makers and patterns in "Kovels Depression Glass and American Dinnerware Price List," fourth edition. Send \$13 plus \$2 postage to: Depression Glass, Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

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Published by

Anteabo Publishing, Inc.

96 Kercheval,
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

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882-0294

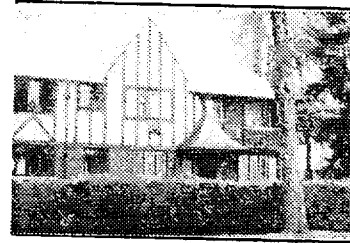
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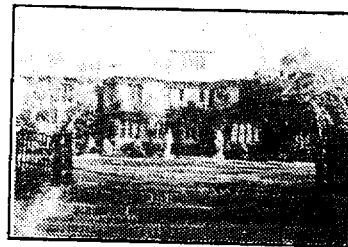
266 RIVARD. Elegant English townhouse. Maintenance free, yet lovely gardens. Spacious for large or small family.

ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL CONDO



Try this lovely four bedroom condominium in the City. Newer kitchen and bath, private rear yard. Near Village, Park and transportation.

A ONE OF A KIND...



...WITH LAKE VIEWS. Beautifully maintained home featuring multiple fireplaces, exquisite paneling, separate mother-in-law apartment. Meticulous seller.

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We're wondering why this beautiful Colonial has not sold. Perhaps you should take a look and see if this three bedroom home featuring newer kitchen, private rear yard, large family room and other fine improvements could work for you.

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Last Chance to Buy Your Dream Home FINAL CLOSE-OUT!

You can still buy a great home that's just a five minute walk from beautiful Lake St. Clair. You can also have the condominium lifestyle while living in a well-kept residential neighborhood.

North Shore Villas on Masonic, (13 1/2 mile), just west of Jefferson, in St. Clair Shores, offers new, spacious "ranch villas," each built with quality workmanship and a sense of personal care by Piku Management Co.

Only 3 one-car garage homes of this 40 home development remain to be sold. All are completely finished and are ready to be moved into.

Frank Piku and his son Chris are offering a last chance opportunity to own a custom-built home in St. Clair Shores for under \$100,000.

And St. Clair Shores is the place to live on the east side, with its easy access to I-94, well-respected schools, beautiful parks, and city services.

By purchasing now you can take advantage of incredibly low interest rates as well as the builder's final close-out pricing. Move into your brand new home and enjoy the finished landscape areas surrounding your home.

North Shore Villas will be the last development of its kind in this area. All homes are built and there will be no other residential developments like this again!

If you take the time to visit with either Frank Piku, who has been a developer for 38 years, or his son Chris, who builds the homes, you'll discover the quality construction and high professional standards they bring to all their homes.

The people who have already made the move to North Shore Villas are more than happy with their decision.

Each home has two bedrooms, a full basement, attached garage, dining and living rooms, kitchen with eating space, and a

first floor laundry.

In addition to the spacious living area, all homes include: G.E. kitchen appliances, central air conditioning, Merrilat oak cabinets, carpeting, no-wax vinyl flooring and much more! All included in the price of the home!

And as an additional plus, shopping, dining, the Shore's municipal golf course, and a park on the lake are all within walking distance.

North Shore Villas offers a lot of value for your money, including a recently reduced association fee of \$72 a month. This fee includes all exterior building & grounds maintenance, water and sewer usage, landscaping, snow removal, underground sprinklers - eliminating all of the back-breaking outside maintenance a homeowner contends with.

Let yourself have that home you've always wanted. The price is right.

Save \$6,000 on Floor Plan A.

Regularly selling for \$105,900, save \$6,000 and purchase this home for \$99,900. Completely finished.

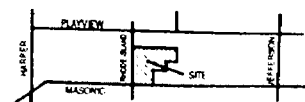
With 20 percent down, a buyer can move into a brand new home for \$525 a month (based on a 30-year, 6.875 percent mortgage).

North Shore Villas is between Harper and Jefferson off Masonic (13 1/2 Mile) in St. Clair Shores. Piku Management Co. is open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., weekends from 1-5 p.m.

For more information, call North Shore Villas at 293-6760.

OPEN 7 DAYS

Mon. thru Fri. 9 am to 5 pm
Sat. & Sun. 1 pm to 5 pm



Moving can be cheaper and easier for informed people

Very few people seem to know that interstate movers are now deregulated. That means that they, like airlines and other deregulated industries, can charge as little or as much as they want for their services.

A survey by Consumer Education Research Center, a national advocacy group founded in 1969, found that most people assumed that costs for moving from one state to another are regulated and determined by the federal government. When they were ready to relocate, they simply looked in the yellow pages, called the first name that seemed familiar.

This could have cost them hundreds of extra dollars, according to Henry P. Constantino, a relocation specialist for one of the country's largest companies. Constantino has written a book for the national non-profit Consumer Education Research Center that should save consumers hundreds of dollars. The 208-page book, "How to Save \$\$\$ on Your Moving Costs," can be obtained for \$4.95 by calling 1-800-872-0121 or for \$4.95 plus \$2 for shipping by writing CERC-Moving, 350 Scotland Road, Orange, N.J. 07050

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Beautiful newer colonial - Move-in condition.

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Unique newer home with indoor pool. Reduced.

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ST. CLAIR Shores- large 1 or 2 bedroom Condo on Colony, 9 mile & Jefferson. \$54,900. Red Carpet Keim Woods, 371-4010

COZY 3 bedroom Brick Ranch with new finished basement. Many features and extras. Must see. \$109,900. 21/ Garfield, Macomb Twp. 247-2023. Ask for Dan.

FANTASTIC HOME
Price reduced. Immediate possession! All new decor, near Lakeshore. Three bedroom, family room. Large lot. 1075 Hawthorne.

HARPER WOODS
Land Contract Terms. Super large home & lot. A rambling story and a half with attached garage, family room, updated kitchen and finished basement. Open Sunday, 19960 Eastwood.

PRICED REDUCED
Land Contract Terms. One of the most popular areas in Grosse Pointe Woods. All new decor & finished basement. Large lot and huge 2 car plus a room garage. Priced low for quick action. Open Sunday. 1891 Manchester.

Call Adell Stover for complete details and your private showing at 884-6103 or 886-5800. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

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CUSTOM center entrance Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, Large unique open kitchen & family room, plus Florida room, 2.5 car attached garage on large lot. Owner. \$219,000. 886-6269.

ST Clair Shores- 22309 Frances- 3 bedroom ranch, 1.5 baths, 2 car garage. Updated kitchen, large lot 50 x 150. Pool, deck, privacy fence. \$87,900. 294-4139.

851 LINCOLN- Open Sunday- 2 to 4. Newly renovated 4 bedroom home. New white on white kitchen, with hardwood floor. New 12 x 20 deck, privacy fence, landscaping. TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES, 884-6200

FIRST OFFERING- Set on large lot, 548 St. Clair is a unique 3 bedroom home featuring updated kitchen, fireplace; 2 car garage with attached workshop and 2nd floor loft. Great location! \$144,900. John E. Pierce & Associates, Inc. 882-4096.

BY Owner, 1470 Anita. Grosse Pointe Woods. Charming, 4 bedroom Cape Cod. \$99,500. Open Sunday 1 to 4. 881-2696.

EAST English Village- Bishop near Mack, 3 bedroom Bungalow, updated kitchen, natural fireplace, finished basement, deck & garage. \$69,900. 778-2351, leave message.

PRIME LOCATION 388 LINCOLN RD.

Four bedrooms (2 on first floor), full dining room. 14x21 family room with 14x20 screened summer room, Mutschler kitchen. Central air, many extras. \$255,000. 885-7855.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

BACK ON MARKET BUYER TRANSFERRED
Beautiful 1890's farm home. Copper plumbing, gas forced air, re-plastered walls, all new roof, master suite with walk in closet & 1/2 bath. Wood burning stove, stone wall basement, country kitchen with new dishwasher, disposal, no wax floor, plenty of storage in pine cupboards, original Butlers Pantry. 1,650 sq. ft., large carriage barn with upper loft. Large fenced lot. Zoned residential/commercial. Located in Historic Downtown Almont. Priced to sell at \$81,900. 214 S. Main.

Call Sue Duff
Century 21
Town & Country
731-8180

CLINTON Twp. 14/ Gratiot- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double lot, garage, basement. \$83,500. Call 792-7897.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Perfect ranch for the downsizing family. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, open floor plan, large screened rear porch, central air, 2 car attached garage.

HARPER WOODS
Great family home between Mark and Arthur. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new kitchen, natural fireplace, Florida room, deep lot, 2 1/2 car garage.

EASTPOINTE
Like new 3 bedroom ranch. Many updates including new driveway, new carpet and kitchen floor, freshly painted, newer furnace. Immediate occupancy. FHA/VA. Only \$54,900.

ST CLAIR SHORES
Neat and clean ranch close to Jefferson between 9 & 10 Mile. Recently painted with newer carpet throughout, mini blinds, ceiling fan, stove & refrigerator included, garage. Asking only \$58,900.

Stieber Realty
775-4900

OPEN Sunday, 11- 4, 19296 Edgefield. Move-in condition. Harper Woods brick Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, new kitchen, new baths, new garage, finished basement. Immediate occupancy. \$118,000. Call for details 882-4321.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods Ranch with Land Contract terms!! Substantial down!! 3 bedrooms, finished basement, newer carpet, paint, windows, flooring, etc. 2 car garage. Much more! Red Carpet Keim Woods, 371-4010

NEW OFFERING 311 BELANGER
Great 3 bedroom Ranch, popular Farms location, \$184,900. Call 885-3761 for private showing. Please No Brokers.

MOTIVATED SELLER One of the "BEST BUYS IN THE WOODS"

4 bedroom Colonial, family room, updated Mutschler kitchen with eating space. Move-in condition. Immediate occupancy. \$189,900. 1550 Oxford.

Open Sunday 2-4. Call Judy Ort. Grosse Pointe Prudential Real Estate 882-0087.

SPACIOUS Grosse Pointe Woods 3 bedroom brick Bungalow. Central air, beautifully finished hardwood floors. Fireplace, Florida room and new driveway. \$115,000. By owner. 881-3366

ALL The Extras! 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick bungalow. Family room. 881-6279.

GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS

Brick ranch on private court. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths. Family room, natural fireplace, new furnace/central air, newly finished basement, kitchen and bath.

BY OWNER
882-6699



- Master bedroom with walk-in closet & attached full bath
- Extra full bath upstairs & half bath on first floor
- Paneled family room with fireplace
- Finished basement with wet bar & half bath

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

DON'T WAIT
On this 3 bedroom newly remodeled ranch at 2241 8 Mile Rd. Grosse Pointe Schools. \$79,900. Re-Max Lakeview. Joyce Zoppi. 773-8883.

OPEN Sunday 2 to 5 pm- 339 Kerby. 2 bedroom bungalow with 27 x 15 rough-in expansion attic. Move-in condition. Immediate occupancy. \$133,000. Call 884-7558/839-6056.

ROSEVILLE cute 2 bedroom doll house, many updates. Must see to appreciate. 773-2176.

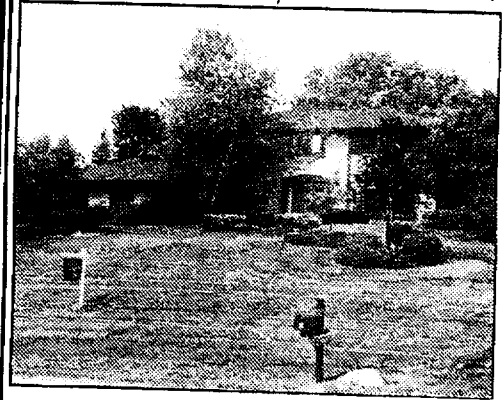
800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER WOODS
Brick ranch, basement, air, deck, completely updated, \$71,982. Ask for Maria, Re/Max Consultant, 949-0909.

PERFECT investment house in Harper Woods, with Land Contract terms!! Bungalow on a huge double lot, surrounded by \$100,000 houses. \$10,000. down to a handyman with a vision!! Ask for Phil, Red Carpet Keim Woods, 371-4010

FOUR bedroom Colonial in St. Clair Shores- Excellent condition! \$159,500. 773-1838.

ROCHESTER, MICHIGAN



UNUSUAL COUNTRY SETTING

with spectacular views — within minutes of Downtown Rochester. Four bedrooms, Three full baths, Walkout lower level includes exercise room with tub and full kitchen and much more! \$445,000.

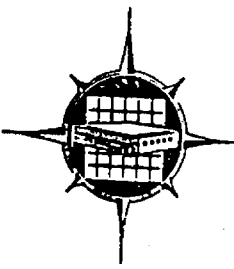
WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, INC.
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BY OWNER

593 BLAIRMOR CT.
(Bet. Morningside & Van K)

- Completely updated, immaculate 4 bedroom Colonial
- Pella Windows
- Spacious remodeled kitchen
- High efficiency G.F.A. furnace & central air
- First floor library & laundry

\$278,000 • Open Sun. Sept. 12, 2-6 p.m.
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Listing promised, no brokers please



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62 GREENBRIAR LANE - GROSSE POINTE SHORES



REDUCED TO \$309,000

Spacious custom ranch home, located in desirable Yacht Club View Subdivision and close to Lake St. Clair. This home features include: 3 bedrooms; 2.5 baths; 2,231 sq. ft./ two natural fireplaces (living room & den); fully appointed updated kitchen; first floor laundry room; finished basement includes a family room, two good size offices, ample storage and lavatory; gas forced air furnace; central air conditioning; two car attached garage with power door.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

1042 WHITTIER ROAD - GROSSE POINTE PARK



OFFERED AT \$225,900

Central entrance Colonial features: 3 bedrooms; 2.5 baths; newer vinyl floor in kitchen; natural fireplace in living room; formal dining room; large eating area in kitchen; master bedroom w/private bath; enclosed porch; full basement; central air and two car detached garage.

20742 CHARLEVOIX - GROSSE POINTE WOODS



OFFERED AT \$123,900

Nick brick Colonial, built in 1941 features: 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; 1,512 sq. ft.; natural fireplace in living room; 1989 addition - paneled family room, full bath and laundry closet; hardwood floors in bedrooms; sliding glass door off the family room; full basement has paneled walls, wet bar, built-in storage closet, built-in work bench and toilet; gas forced air furnace; two car detached garage. Located across the street from Mason Elementary School Playfield.

19717 CALIFORNIA - ST. CLAIR SHORES



OFFERED AT \$82,000

Brick ranch features: 3 bedrooms; 1 bath; freshly painted living room & kitchen; newer floor covering in kitchen; carpeted throughout; ceiling fan in dining area; finished basement with half bath; gas forced air heat; aluminum trim; fenced yard; wood deck off back door; two car detached garage.

CALL FOR DETAILS

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LOOKING FOR A CONDO?

CALL COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE



1992 Shorepointe, Grosse Pointe Woods. Secluded location, lower level recreation room and updated kitchen in this two bedroom, two bath Woods condo with attached garage. Call Phyllis Fries 885-2000 or 406-6343.



394 Rivard, Grosse Pointe. Private patio and master bedroom with bath offered in this extensively refurbished Grosse Pointe condo with elegant decor throughout. Call Phyllis Fries 885-2000 or 406-6343.



22966 Gary Lane, St. Clair Shores. Most immaculate Lakeshore village condo. Completely renovated. New kitchen with built-in appliances, central air and much more. Open Sunday September 12, 1-3. Call Mia Bardy at 885-2000 or 886-5090.



19731 Eight Mile Road. Great Location...Secure second floor unit. Two bedroom, one and one half bath, new oak kitchen, kitchen appliances, stacked washer-dryer, carpet like new. Vertical blinds, carport. Call Clarence D. Honkanen, G.R.I., 886-4200.



Town House Style Condo's
19631 Fleetwood. Move In Condition two bedroom unit. Neutral decor, modern kitchen, finished basement with wet bar, two carports. Call J.P. Fountain 886-5800.



23102 Edsel Ford Ct. This beautifully redone townhouse offers great location, all appliances, refinished floors, and new kitchen. The seller is also offering other incentives. For more info Call Judy Anderman 309-9728.



FOR SALE...FOR RENT... OR RENT WITH AN OPTION TO PURCHASE! Two bedrooms, a private deck, a peaceful view. Call me for details...Chris Kuhn 704-6016.



17021 E. Jefferson. The surprise is inside of this three bedroom one and one half bath half duplex. Offering condominium style living. Contemporary decor with hardwood floors, living room with natural fireplace. Call Mark Monaghan 630-7636.



596 Cadieux. Spacious three bedroom one and one half bath condo. Conveniently located near Village. Priced to reflect need for minor updating and decorating, comfortable room sizes and floor plan. Call Mark Monaghan 630-7636.



22912 Marter. Freshly painted two bedroom unit updated furnace with central air. New hot water tank. Clubhouse and pool. Immediate occupancy. Call J.P. Fountain Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, 886-5800

Expect the best.



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Mum's the word, apple's the ticket in September

Now it is September. The cicadas are singing. The harvest season is upon us and chrysanthemums are a lovely harbinger of fall that will brighten our gardens from now until November with their glowing colors and spicy scent.

The chrysanthemum is the Japanese flower of September, and is the Chinese flower of autumn. In the Victorian language of flowers it represented cheerfulness and optimism, and it was used as the official insignia of the old Chinese army.

Crysanthemums belong to the daisy family and are native to China, Japan, northern Africa and southern Europe. They were cultivated in China at least 500 years before the birth of Christ and in Japan about 1,000 years later. The first blooms arrived in Holland in 1688 but did not survive.

Another 100 years passed before cultivated varieties from China were introduced to France, and from there, in 1795, to England. Crysanthemums arrived in America in 1796 with John Stemens of Hoboken, N.J. In a catalogue dated 1822, a Long Island nursery listed 26 varieties.

Ever since Adam and Eve, people have been eating apples. The cultivation of apples dates back to the Stone Age. Countless varieties have been developed over the centuries, and cookbooks for generations have presented recipes using this delectable fruit in literally hundreds of ways.

In Michigan, after the heyday of the lumbering years was over, growing fruit trees became a major industry, and today our state produces millions of bushels of apples annually, in addition to vast quantities of cherries and peaches. The production of apples and other fruits has been important and increasing since it was begun in 1841. By 1870 apple orchards covered nearly 238,000 acres.

The legendary character Johnny Appleseed, who planted nurseries of apple trees in the Ohio River valley and distributed trees to the Indians, is generally credited with being the founder of southwestern Michigan's extensive fruit culture. His real name was John Chapman.

Grosse Pointe can boast many apple trees in its myriad gardens and the apple orchards and cider mills in the surrounding countryside have already begun to attract their annual autumn crowds of people who will drink thousands of gallons of cider before the season ends.

There is something about the spectacle of waterwheels and cider presses and the pervasive scent of apples adding a tang to the air that is a virtual symbol of the fall season to many Grosse Pointers and is

as much an annual must as a color tour to see the brilliant fall foliage.

In the time of Ramses III (the 12th century B.C.) apple trees were cultivated in the Nile valley, and in the Roman world of the fourth century A.D. there were 37 varieties of apples. They are frequently mentioned in the writings of Cato and Pliny.

Today there are several thousand varieties and they are generally classified on the basis of their time of maturation (summer, autumn, winter) and their color, size, and degree of tartness and flavor.

Garden Shed

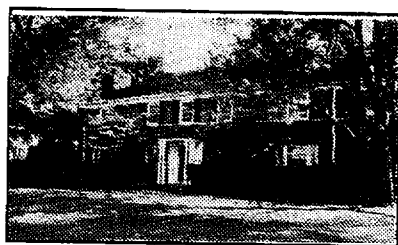


By Ellen Probert

Apples are used in uncounted ways as food, and make cider, apple-jack and calvados. There really is a basis of truth in the old adage,

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away," as apples are used in many remedies and nutritional supplements. They are high in vitamin and mineral content and in fiber.

In the 16th century, pomanders made of apples or oranges were a popular fashion accessory and were used to scent rooms and repel moths. They were also made of ivory, tortoise shell, silver or gold in apple shapes and pierced to release the scent of the spicy perfumes they contained.



GEORGIAN COLONIAL with magnificent gardens on one of Grosse Pointe Farms' finest streets. Possible buildable lot 100 x 166. Graceful and airy rooms create an atmosphere of elegance designed for either formal entertaining or casual family living. 67 LEWISTON.



ROOM TO EXPAND! Family home in great Park neighborhood. Graceful hall with gleaming hardwood floors. 4 bedrooms, 2 updated baths, full walk-up attic, 3+ car garage. Home warranty. 1350 DEVONSHIRE.



CHARM and solid construction combined with newer furnace and central air to offer a great opportunity for young families. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family room new '92, library, basement office, recreation room. 757 TROMBLEY.



Janet H. Ridder is an experienced Realtor and top producer who holds the GRI and Certified Residential Specialist designations (held by less than 1% of real estate agents nationwide). Mrs. Ridder's multi-million dollar sales volume in 1991, 1992 and 1993 places her in the top 4% of all agents in the United States for three consecutive years.



PLENTY OF SPACE in this wonderful energy efficient Colonial. Outstanding family room with a cathedral ceiling, luxurious living room and basement recreation room. 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 bath. Call for more. 1821 ALLARD.



SECLUSION PLUS CHARM New England clapboard on private City lane. Spacious hall 33 x 9.9. State of the art white Custom Craft kitchen. Service stairs, multiple fireplaces, 1st floor laundry. Private brick court features three car garage. 5 RATHBONE.



SPACIOUS AND OPEN floor plan of bright and sunny rooms surrounded by over 1/2 acre of yard and gardens. 1st floor master suite, 1st floor laundry, 2nd floor expansion attic. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. 927 LAKESHORE.

Interest rates are at a 25 year low. Now is the perfect time to purchase your dream home and take advantage of the prime Fall real estate market.

FOR AN APPOINTMENT OR A PRIVATE SHOWING please call

JANET H. RIDDER, GRI, CRS

BOLTON-JOHNSTON 884-6400

REAL ESTATE

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
38 S. Deeplands	5/3	Secluded estate. Heated pool, security system. R. G. Edgar & Associates	Call	886-6010
37 Colonial Rd.	3/2.5	Five doors from Lakeshore. Center ent. Colonial. New ext. paint. Exc. cond.	\$329,900	881-5029
21 Colonial Rd.	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Mediterranean has library, family room, garden room! Higbie Maxon	\$449,000	886-3400
74 Regal Place	4/3.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Col. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
587 Shelden	3/3	Ranch — must see. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
62 Greenbriar Lane	3/2.5	Custom 2,231 sq. ft. ranch — see 800 Class. Comerica Bank Trust R. Estate	Call	222-6219

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
21659 Centerbrook Ct.	3/2	Great room, open floor plan. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	775-4900
1891 Hunt Club	2/1	Exc. cond. (1) story. Fikany R.E.	\$109,900	886-5051
1666 Prestwick	5/3.5	Large Colonial, 3,000 sq. ft. Two car attached garage.	\$229,000	886-6269
665 Peach Tree	3/2.5	Colonial w/spectacular kit. No brokers.	\$259,000	881-3471
471 Lakeshore Ln.	3/1.5	Fully remodeled ranch. \$2,500 bonus to selling agents. Park Place Properties	\$190,000	824-7900
Berkshire Condo	2/2	Mint! See Class 803.	Under \$144,000	885-1188 884-4912
1470 Anita	4/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Cape Cod — By owner.	\$99,500	881-2696
623 Pear Tree	2/2	Gorgeous, decorated ranch, new kit., etc.	\$349,500	882-1145
339 Kerby	2/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Must see! Mint.	\$133,000	884-7558
1857 Roslyn Rd.	3/1	Brick bung. A/C. (See Class 800). Owner.	\$115,000	881-3366
593 Blairmoor Ct.	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-6. By owner. (See Class 800).	\$278,000	881-4442
700 S. Oxford	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Gracious Colonial with family room! Higbie Maxon	\$297,500	886-3400
1025 Blairmoor	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Col. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
1626 Lochmoor	4/3.1	Open Sun. 2-4. Col. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
677 Briarcliff	5/2.1	Open Sun. 2-5. Col. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
2113 Stanhope	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Ranch. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
1550 Oxford	4/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Judy Ort. Prudential G.P. Real Estate	Call	882-0087
1977 Broadstone	3/1.5	Open Sun. 12-5. Lge country kit. Double fireplace — new paint/carpet thru-out.	\$158,000	885-7674
20742 Charlevoix	3/2	1,512 sq. ft. Colonial. nat. fireplace, fam. rm. Comerica Bank Trust Real Estate	\$123,900	222-6219
1190 Torrey	3/2	Freshly painted. Newer kit., NFP, newer furn., 2 car gar. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$156,000	886-5040
900 Sunningdale	5/3.5.5	4,141 sq. ft. of spacious and private living. Fin. bsmt & attic. Well maintained. Must see to appreciate. Super location!	Call	882-0179

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
389 Mt. Vernon	3/3	Cape Cod Bungalow. By owner.	\$137,900	489-1124

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS (cont.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
325 Piche	3/1.5	Ranch, 3 bedroom w/finished basement. R. G. Edgar & Associates	Call	886-6010
458 Roland	3/1.5	Exceptional updated Colonial. (See 800).	\$146,900	882-8456
97 Muir	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Bungalow. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
428 Barclay	2/1	Cox & Baker brick ranch, 2 car attached gar., C/A, sprinkler sys., hardwood flrs., lg. lot, neutral decor throughout. New-kit., bath rm., den, deck. By owner, cash or new mort.	\$159,500	881-2829
386 Mt. Vernon	3/1.5	Charming Cape Cod with family room and attached garage. Ask for Chris Kuhn, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	Call	704-6016
456 McKinley	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5. As overheard at another open house "You should see the one on McKinley... It's beautiful."	Call	884-3795
381 Ridgemont	3/1	Brick bung., bay window, NFP, fin. bsmt. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$135,000	886-5040

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
550 Cadieux	4/3	Cox & Baker kitchen & newer second floor bath. Private rear yard. R. G. Edgar & Associates	Call	886-6010
808 University	3/1.5	Pretty Colonial with new kit., hardwood floors, fam. room. R. G. Edgar & Associates	\$164,900	886-6010
266 Rivard	5/3.5	Elegant living w/no maintenance. Townhouse w/updated kitchen. R. G. Edgar & Associates	Call	886-6010
593 St. Clair	3/1	Near shopping, parks, and schools. New kitchen & bathroom. R. G. Edgar & Associates	\$140,000	886-6010
512 St. Clair	4/2.5	Elegant condo. Century 21 Avid, Inc.	Call	778-8100
2 Lakeside Ct.	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Waterfront Cape Cod. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
851 Lincoln	4/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Newly renovated. See #800 Tappan & Assoc.	\$173,500	884-6200
523 St. Clair	3/1.5	Eng. Bung., NFP, deck w/jacuzzi. Move-in cond. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$185,000	886-5040

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
818 Bishop	3/2	Custom brick ranch near lake. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	775-4900
1019 Wayburn	2/1	Two family flat — NEW: kitchen, carpet.	\$79,900	Days 962-4790 Eves. 886-1353
1210 Bedford	4/2.5	Motivated seller! Norm Bakeman, Kraft & Assoc.	\$185,000	254-2310
1342 Whittier	4/2.5	Reduced! Colonial — must see! Call Dan — Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	\$232,500	886-5800
1353 Bedford	4/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Spacious Colonial with den! Higbie Maxon	\$160,000	886-3400
929 Trombley	4+/3.2	Open Sun. 2-4. Col. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
773 Trombley	5/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Col. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
699 Balfour	5/3.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Col. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
841 Balfour Road	4/3.5	Exquisitely maintained Italian Villa. Approx 3,400 sq. ft. Mutschler kitchen, solar room, rec. room.	\$375,000	821-1523
1042 Whittier Rd.	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Center entrance Colonial. Comerica Bank Trust R. E.	\$225,900	222-6219

THE RESOURCE

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK (cont.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1321 Bishop	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Col. w/newer kit., fin. bsmt. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$189,000	886-5040
1006 Buckingham	4/3.5	Impressive Colonial. Circular staircase, hrdw. flrs. Century 21 East, Inc.	Call	886-5040

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
12085 Lansdowne	2/1	NEW LISTING. Brk Colon. New kit., NFP in lr., new crpt. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$43,900	886-5040

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19940 Woodside	3/1	Beautiful brick ranch. Stieber Realty Co.	\$87,900	775-4900
19630 Fleetwood	2/2.5	Condo. DeRyck Real Estate — Listings Wanted.	Call	882-7901
20260 Lochmoor	3/1.5	Brick ranch, new kit./windows/roof, C/A, fin. basement, 2 car gar., G.P. Schools.	\$92,900	881-9469
20624 Beaufait	3/1	Newer 2 car gar. & dr., hrdwd. flrs., furnished.	\$98,500	881-3779
20425 Country Club	3/1	Open Sun. 2-5 p.m. Grosse Pointe Schools. New furnace and central air cond. Ask for Chris Kuhn, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	\$81,900	704-6016
19296 Edgefield	3/1.5	Open Sun. 11-4. Brk. Colonial, new kitchen, fin. basement. Immediate occupancy.	\$118,000	882-4321
20318 Fleetwood	3/1	Brk. bung./din. rm./F.P./lrg. lot. — Agent.	\$99,900	548-9100
20643 Van Antwerp	4/2	NEW LISTING. Brk. bung. W/C.A., fam. rm., fin. bsmt. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$96,500	886-5040
20279 Roscommon	2/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Ranch style w/NFP. new fur. w/ca, new wind. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$84,900	886-5040
19436 Elkhart	2/1	NEW LISTING. Newer roof & fur., stv. dishwasher included. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$53,500	886-5040
19344 Woodmont	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Brick ranch. Priced below market value. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$65,000	886-5040
19505 Woodmont	2/1	NEW LISTING. Brk. ranch. Fam. rm. w/nfp, fin. bsmt., c/a. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$74,900	886-5040
21263 Manchester	3/1	NEW LISTING. New fur. w/C.A., full bath in fin. bsmt. Century 21 East, Inc.	Call	886-5040
20870 Country Club	3/2	All the extras. Reduced.	\$95,000	881-6279

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
29132 Jefferson	2/2	Immaculate Condo. View of Lake St. Clair. R. G. Edgar & Associates	\$325,000	886-6010
1019 Woodbridge	2/2.5	Sharp end unit condo. Att. 2 car garage. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	775-4900
Country Club Dr.	2/1.5	Ranch condo. - end unit. 2 car att. gar.	\$119,000	881-3149
22309 Frances	3/1.5	Ranch, updated kit., lg. lot. Owner.	\$87,900	294-4139
22975 Gary Lane	2/1	Condo — appliances. C/A. Move-in condition.	\$46,500	775-4788
22821 Lakeshore	2/2	Townhouse condo w/modern conven., full bsmt. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
22941 Lakeshore Dr.	3/1	Lakeshore Village Condo., newer appl. & carpet, fin. basement. Assumable mortgage.	\$68,900	772-0632
513 Country Club Dr.	2/2	1st flr. condo. Mint cond. By Owner.	\$99,500	294-3341

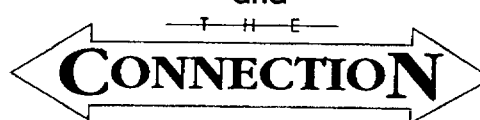
VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES (cont.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19717 California	3/1	Brk. ranch (See Class 800). Comerica Bank Trust R.E.	\$82,000	222-6219

ALL OTHER AREAS

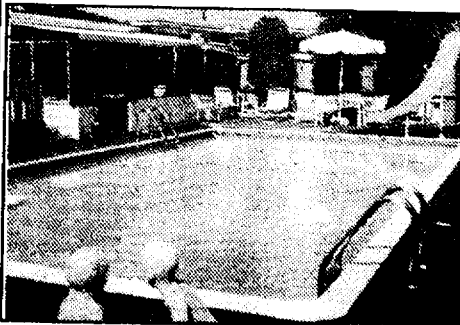
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
37257 Charter Oaks Blvd. CLINTON TWP.	3/1.5	WHY WAIT?! The Rates Are Great. Townhouse Condo, end unit. Close to pool, clubhouse. Immediate Occupancy. Neutral decor. Move in condition! Susan, Coldwell Banker Walters 727-2741	\$61,900	469-3040
Warren	3/1.5	Condo. Clubhouse, pool. Close to I-696. By Owner. Reduced!	\$55,000	756-1825
Island View Estates	2/2	Overlooking Lake St. Clair, 1st fl. laundry. Full basement, attached garage.	Call	884-2414
16439 Parkwood MACOMB TWP.	3/1.5	Br. ranch, C/A, fin. bsmt, sprinkler sys. Neutral decor.	\$109,900	247-2023
HARRISON TWP.	3/2.5	Penthouse, w/boatwell on Lake St. Clair.	Call	773-3989
30835 N. River Rd., HARRISON TWP.	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Col. w/many amenities! Come see! Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
Hendersonville NORTH CAROLINA	2/2	Condo — Great for personal or investment.	\$48,000	885-2116

Grosse Pointe News and



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• SKIS-KASTLE 780 SKIS \$295.00
• BOOTS-NORDICA 40 or RAICHE RE 180 BOOTS \$195.00
• BINDINGS-TYROLIA 540 or SALOMON S-67 BINDINGS \$150.00
• POLES-SCOTT METRIC SKI POLES \$32.00
TOTAL \$672.00

CRAZY SUMMER PACKAGE SET SALE PRICE \$317

DYNASTAR • NORDICA
• SKIS-DYNASTAR VHP CARBON SKIS \$295.00
• BOOTS-NORDICA 40 or RAICHE RE 180 BOOTS \$195.00
• BINDINGS-TYROLIA 540 or SALOMON S-67 BINDINGS \$150.00
• POLES-SCOTT METRIC SKI POLES \$32.00
TOTAL \$672.00

CRAZY SUMMER PACKAGE SET SALE PRICE \$297

ROSSIGNOL • NORDICA
• SKIS-ROSSIGNOL MDX SPORT SKIS \$275.00
• BOOTS-NORDICA 40 or RAICHE RE 180 BOOTS \$200.00
• BINDINGS-SALOMON QUADRAK 5 or GEZE G-57 BINDINGS \$180.00
• POLES-SCOTT METRIC SKI POLES \$32.00
TOTAL \$687.00

CRAZY SUMMER PACKAGE SET SALE PRICE \$337

OLIN • SALOMON
• SKIS-OLIN 94 XTE SPORT SKIS \$360.00
• BOOTS-NORDICA BIO 50 or SALOMON SX520 BOOTS \$225.00
• BINDINGS-SALOMON QUADRAK 5 or MARKER M-27 BINDINGS \$180.00
• POLES-REFLEX USA POLES \$32.50
TOTAL \$797.50

CRAZY SUMMER PACKAGE SET SALE PRICE \$387

K2 • NORDICA
• SKIS-K2 4400 6.7 SPORT SKIS \$249.00
• BOOTS-NORDICA 40 or RAICHE RE 280 SKI BOOTS \$200.00
• BINDINGS-SALOMON QUADRAK 5 or GEZE G-57 BINDINGS \$180.00
• POLES-SCOTT METRIC SKI POLES \$32.00
TOTAL \$661.00

CRAZY SUMMER PACKAGE SET SALE PRICE \$357

ROSSIGNOL • NORDICA
• SKIS-ROSSIGNOL 3HP SKIS \$340.00
• BOOTS-NORDICA BIO 50 or SALOMON SX520 BOOTS \$225.00
• BINDINGS-SALOMON QUADRAK 5 or TYROLIA 570-00 BINDINGS \$190.00
• POLES-REFLEX USA POLES \$32.50
TOTAL \$792.50

CRAZY SUMMER PACKAGE SET SALE PRICE \$397

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RET. K2 5400 CARBON PERFORMANCE SIDEOUT SKI GREAT! LOOK GREAT! \$299	SALE \$217	RET. ELAN SPORT FLEX BEGINNER SKIS \$295	SALE \$129
RET. ROSSIGNOL STS SL '93 PREMIUM PERFORMANCE SKIS IMPROVE YOUR SKIING \$385	SALE \$227	RET. OLIN RED HOT VICE MODUL SKIS '94 JAM THRU THE BUMPS \$425	SALE \$297
RET. K2 EXTREME 6.3 '93 TOP OF THE LINE THEY'RE HOT \$499	SALE \$327	RET. K2 COE R.O. ELIRD NEW CAP SKI TECHNOLOGY \$370	SALE \$277
RET. OLIN DTSL '93 QUICK TURNING SALOMON SKIS \$465	SALE \$317	RET. DYNASTAR ELLE 4.3 PREMIUM LADIES SKI KEVLAR \$395	SALE \$237
RET. OMEGA JR. SKIS DURABLE, EASY TO SKI. ALL SIZES \$110	SALE \$74	RET. ATOMIC EXTREME JR. SKIS 140/170CM REALLY HOT - GREAT PRICE \$129	SALE \$99



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- TECNICA TCI M&L..... SALE \$228
- NORDICA \$225 SKI BOOTS..... SALE \$124
- SALOMON SX 53 M&L..... SALE \$217
- NORDICA N483 M&L..... SALE \$157
- SALOMON SX 63..... SALE \$237
- LANGE 4.61 MID..... SALE \$229
- SALOMON SX 520 M&L..... SALE \$137
- NORDICA N358 M&L..... SALE \$87
- SALOMON SX 43..... SALE \$167
- NORDICA F-7 Syntech '93..... SALE \$217
- TECNICA SPL..... SALE \$167
- SALOMON KIDS BOOTS..... SALE \$87
- NORDICA N658 M&L..... SALE \$144

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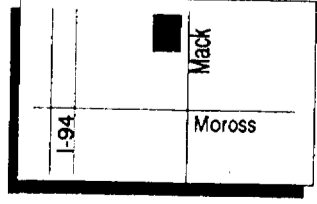
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