

Michigan's first lady addresses women's GOP club

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

"I consider myself a career woman," said Michelle Engler, wife of Michigan Gov. John Engler, in her May 16 address to the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe. "It's just hard to define what career that is, depending on what day."

Her job Monday at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

was to discuss the record of her husband and how it relates to the family.

As a co-chairperson (with Trudy Archer) of Michigan's 1994 International Year of the Family committee, Engler told how Michigan's families have been strengthened since the election of her husband

"The Rustbelt days are

over," she said. "The Republicans have spearheaded seven tax cuts and turned a deficit into a \$312 million surplus. We've also created 500,000 private sector jobs."

Creating a strong economic climate, along with welfare reform, has benefited the family in Michigan, Engler said.

"Welfare reform in Michigan

has become a model for the nation," she said. "Twenty-four percent of ADC recipients are now working. That compares with 8 percent nationally."

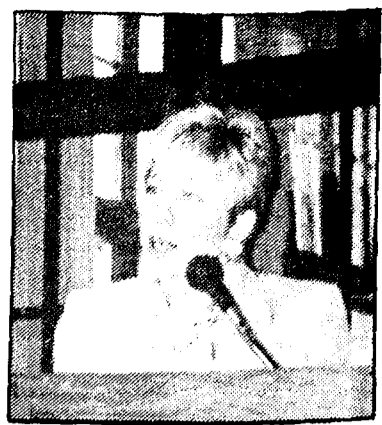
Engler noted that keeping families together has reduced the number of children who need foster care and that adoptions have increased 50 percent in Michigan during the past

two years.

"The Michigan experience is showing America that welfare reform can work," she said.

Engler noted that Republicans have been accused by Democrats for lacking compassion.

"True compassion lies in acts, not words," she said in reply. "There are limits on what government can do."



Michelle Engler

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

50¢

May 19, 1994

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, May 20

The world premiere of Bess Bonnier's latest jazz composition, "Suite William," begins at 8 p.m. in North's Performing Arts Center.

Bonnier is artist-in-residence at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Tickets are \$8 for the main floor, \$7 for balcony seats and \$3 for all seats at the afternoon performance. For more information, call 343-2187.

Grosse Pointe South High School hosts the state Class A regional track and field meet from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Both North and South boys and girls track teams will participate.

Monday, May 23

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets in city hall at 15115 E. Jefferson at 7 p.m.

The City of Grosse Pointe holds its regular council meeting at 7:30 p.m. in city hall at 17147 Maumee.

Tuesday, May 24

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores holds its regular council meeting at 7 p.m. in the village hall at 795 Lakeshore.

U.S. Senate candidates Lana Pollack and Bill Brodhead will address the Grosse Pointe Democratic women's discussion group at 8 p.m. The group will meet in the gallery of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church at 17150 Maumee.

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WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

News can appear one day and be gone the next. But the paper news is printed on can and should live on. Last year, more than one third of all U.S. newsprint was recycled. And that number is growing every day. Recycling is the one way we can all give something back.



Photo by Leah Vartanian

Tiptoe through the tulips?

No, the News photographer wasn't stepping carefully through the bulbs with Tiny Tim. But she was able to take a shot of this colorful, panoramic view at a home on Provencal in the Farms. Who needs to go to Holland when you live in the Pointes?

District library board seats filled

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

A broad-based board of trustees has been appointed in anticipation of the proposed district library agreement between the Grosse Pointe public schools and the City of Harper Woods.

A committee of the Grosse Pointe school board reviewed questionnaires submitted to the school district by residents interested in serving on the library board and selected seven people from a field of about 30 candidates.

Appointed to serve two-year terms are: Dorothy Kennel of Grosse Pointe Shores, Florence Miller of Grosse Pointe Woods and Gregory Theokas of Grosse Pointe Park.

Named to serve four-year terms are: Steven Matthews of Harper Woods, Frances Schonenberg of Grosse Pointe Farms, James Fausone of the

City of Grosse Pointe and John Bruce of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Kennel served on the Grosse Pointe school board from 1979-1988 and was board president in 1982-83. Miller is a former Grosse Pointe North assistant principal and is active with the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment.

Theokas, part owner of an advertising agency and several radio stations, served with the Detroit Bar Association in the mid-1970s, and was an editor of the Harvard Law Review.

Matthews bid unsuccessfully last June for a seat on the school board and is an assistant professor at Wayne State University. Schonenberg is a member of the Advisory Library Commission, is active with the Focus for Seniors group and hosts a local cable TV show.

Fausone also was on the Advisory Library Commission and

the Library Governance Committee. Bruce is director of the Neighborhood Club and a former school board member.

Under state law, municipalities seeking to enter into a district library agreement must establish a board to govern the library and set a tax rate to support the library.

Proposal A eliminated Grosse Pointe schools' ability to levy a millage for the public library system, necessitating a move to separate the library from the school system, said Charles Hanson, Grosse Pointe public library director.

"The schools' 1994-95 budget will be based on a per-pupil allocation," Hanson said. "That's no way to fund a library."

Grosse Pointe school officials have proposed to enter into a district library agreement with Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe

See LIBRARY, page 2A

Farms tables South lights until July 11

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

In an effort to reach a consensus between opposing groups, the Grosse Pointe Farms City council Monday night delayed the decision on a site plan for permanent lights to be installed at South High School's football field.

"This is not a council that likes to dodge things," said Mayor Gregg Berendt. "But we need to have people continue to communicate."

The Grosse Pointe South High Drive for Lights Committee approached the Farms council March 21 seeking approval to construct four 80-foot light towers to be used at South varsity football home games.

Temporary lights were brought to the field last September for a Friday night game against Romeo. The game drew 2,200 spectators, about twice as many people as typically attend Saturday afternoon games.

In March, the Farms council said that even though the lights are a gift from the High Lights committee, they would be the responsibility of the school system and would therefore need school board approval.

On May 9, the school board voted 5-1 (Carl Anderson was absent) to accept the gift to South and approve lights for North High School, (North has yet to host a game with even temporary lights) if the school wishes to have them, pending site plan approval from each of the communities.

Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business in the school system, spoke on behalf of the board in support of having lights and superintendent Ed Shine sent the Farms a letter in that regard.

"Our administrative team fully supports this," said South athletic director Jo Lake. "And we certainly want to be good neighbors."

(The Farms council ultimately will decide whether lights are installed at South.

The Woods council will decide if there are lights at North's field. Neither council decision has any bearing on the other school.)

Dr. Thomas Mertz, president of the High Lights committee, described the technical aspects of the lighting structures and assured the council that crowd and litter control would be taken care of.

If approved by the Farms council, the lighted field would be used for four Friday night varsity football games, one Thursday night junior varsity football game, one Wednesday night freshman football game and one boys varsity soccer game — all in the fall.

Up to five spring night events, including boys lacrosse, girls lacrosse, girls soccer, boys track and girls track could also use the lighted facility.

"I ask you all tonight to vote favorably on this proposal," Mertz asked the council.

As in the March council meeting, the High Lights were met with opposition from neighbors of the field.

"I have clients with 18° signatures from Farms and City residents who don't like the way things are going," said Farms resident and attorney Gary Wilson, who is personally representing six residents from nearby Meadow Lane. "This has gone far enough without citizen input. My suggestion is to not make a decision. Table this until we can get some answers."

Residents are concerned about falling property values.

Dr. William Brownscombe, a member of the High Lights committee, said that based on discussions with the Farms and City assessors, property values would not be affected if there were three or four night football games a season.

"Fisher Road residents (across from the field) get a minimum of 10 percent reduction in their assessments," Brown-

See LIGHTS, page 3A



Meet Alice

Join Alice (Ruth Barrett) and her friends on Thursday, May 16, at 3:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for "A Very Merry Unbirthday Party in Wonderland."

Children ages 4 to 10 and accompanying adults are invited to enjoy an afternoon with surprise guests from Alice's garden, refreshments, and something to take home for everyone.

David Michener, assistant curator of the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens, will present a fun-filled program on children's gardens, co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center.

Tickets are \$3 and participants should wear comfortable gardening clothes. Call 881-7511 for reservations or more information.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Dr. Claudia Kirk

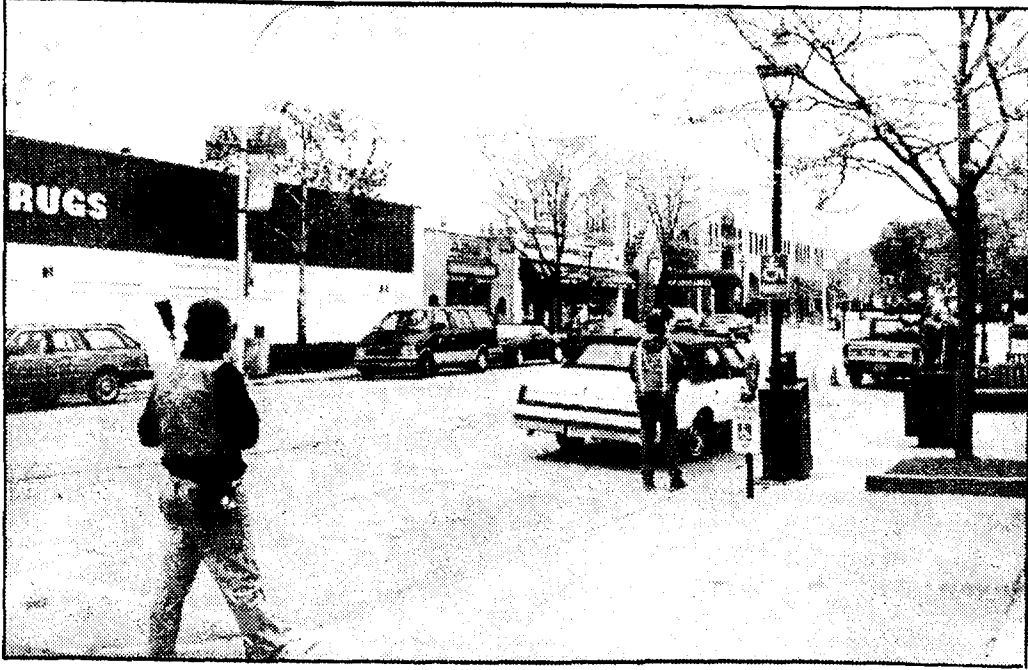
Home: Grosse Pointe Park
Age: 43
Family: Married, no children
Occupation: Doctor
Claim to fame: Studied medicine in France, Germany and the United States.

Quote: "We ended up leaving everything we had in East Berlin. My mother tells a story of how she had all the kids put on three sets of clothing just so we'd have something to wear."

See story, page 4A



Claudia Kirk



Taking a survey

A crew from Hubbell, Roth & Clark conducted a survey of Kercheval last week. "We took a topographical survey, measuring the elevations of the existing road, curbs and driveways," said HRC project engineer Jon Booth. The survey work will be made into a map and forwarded to Lansing for review. The resurfacing to be done next year on Kercheval will involve the use of HRC's findings.

Harper Woods OKs library; G.P. school board votes next

By David Howard
Staff Writer

Fulfilling its part in the Grosse Pointe district library plan, the Harper Woods City Council narrowly gave its blessing to the project Monday night by a 4-3 vote.

Those voting against the plan pointed out that Harper Woods property owners within the Grosse Pointe school district will pay taxes to support two library systems — as they have been all along — and should have a chance to vote on the issue.

Mayor James Haley and councilmen John Szymanski, Richard Eisengruber and Victor Marrocco voted for the proposal. Councilmembers James McNally, Vivian Sawicki and Oresto Velardo cast the no votes.

If the plan is approved by the Library of Michigan, then Harper Woods residents living

within the Grosse Pointe school district will continue to pay taxes to support both the Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe libraries, but they will continue to have access to both library systems as well.

Under the plan, the Grosse Pointe library system geographical boundaries would remain the same as those of the public school district, and the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods library systems would remain independent of each other.

"I continue to be concerned about the dual taxation," McNally said.

A referendum, he said, might reveal Harper Woods residents are "overwhelmingly against" a Grosse Pointe district library.

"It is the responsibility of the council to turn this over to the people who would be impacted by the proposal," Sawicki said.

Before the final vote, Mc-

Nally moved that the council approve the plan contingent upon a popular vote. That motion was defeated 3-4.

The Grosse Pointe school board must now approve the plan, which is expected to take place at its Monday, June 13, meeting, said Grosse Pointe school superintendent Ed Shine. The last step in the process is to get final approval from the state library board.

"We've been working with them," Shine said. "I don't anticipate any problems."

The Grosse Pointe school district was forced to consider a district library because Proposal A, which was approved by voters earlier this year, prohibits school districts that run city libraries from asking for millage levies to support those libraries.

The district library would begin operation in mid-1995.

Library

From page 1

needs Harper Woods' approval in order to establish a district library within the boundaries of the public school system, which comprises a third of Harper Woods.

The Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe public libraries will physically remain separate entities if the plan is approved, but the Grosse Pointe district library will no longer be governed and funded by the school system.

"The Harper Woods library board of trustees wanted to make sure Harper Woods had representation and that's why they approved the resolution with the contingency that there be an appointed board," said Grosse Pointe schools superintendent Ed Shine. "If there's an appointed board, Harper Woods will always have representation."

Late last year the school district realized it would have to

begin taking steps to form a district library and placed an ad in the Grosse Pointe News asking any resident in the school district who was interested in serving on a district library board to contact the school administration office.

School board secretary Frank Sladen and trustee Linda Schneider were charged with screening candidates and selecting a seven-member provisional board that would serve until an election could be held.

Sladen and Schneider mailed the 30 interested parties a questionnaire that asked if the person understood the reasons for establishing a district library, why that person wanted to serve and what qualities he or she would bring, their experience and background that would be useful, how much time they could devote to the organization of the library district and millage campaign and why they wanted to be considered as candidates for an elected board.

"At that time we were going to appoint a provisional board until we had an election," Schneider said. "We didn't receive an application from Harper Woods in that first batch of responses."

After learning that Harper Woods library officials would only agree to the plan on the grounds that the board be appointed, Schneider and Sladen had to find a Harper Woods resident willing to serve on the board.

"Matthews' name came up and he certainly has broad-based community support in Harper Woods," Schneider said. "He seems to be well thought of in his community."

Sladen said some of the things he considered were the person's experience with the school district or the library, was this person an interested user of the public library and did this person seem committed to the future of the library.

"For a while Harper Woods didn't express any interest in the district library," Sladen said.

Sladen said he wanted to make it clear to the public that the school board did not hand-pick the library board members.

"It was up to the people to step forward if they were interested. If we went and put a finger on anybody then we would never be sure if they would really be committed to it," he said.

Hanson said the board members do not have any authority until the district library is established.

The Harper Woods library board of trustees unanimously passed a resolution on April 21 in support of the plan. The next step is for the Harper Woods city council to act on the plan.

If Harper Woods supports the plan, the school board will then have to approve the agreement. All resolutions and documents then must be submitted to the Library of Michigan for final approval. The target date for completion is July 1, Hanson said.

"We'd like to see them (Harper Woods) make a decision on Monday (May 16)," Hanson said. "We'd like to move forward. There are many steps involved and we can't move ahead until they are completed."

Harper Woods officials did not have any input in the board appointment process, Shine said, because Grosse Pointe schools are the "municipality" that originated the district library plan.

All future appointments will be made by the Grosse Pointe school board unless that provision is changed in the district library agreement, Shine said.

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 recent article about the Junior League of Detroit's Designers' Show House should have said that the house will be closed Memorial Day.

A picture on the business page should have identified the business in question as Artona's in the City of Grosse Pointe.

News Deadlines

The Grosse Pointe News wants to help you publicize your events. To ensure that all items have an opportunity to get into the paper in a timely manner, deadlines for receipt of copy will be printed here each week.

All items for the Features and Entertainment sections must be in by 3 p.m. Friday to be considered for the following week's paper.

All items for the Sports section must be in by 10 a.m. Monday for that week's paper.

All items for the News section, including letters to the editor, must be in by 3 p.m. Monday for that week's paper.

The Grosse Pointe News will try to get all items into the paper that are turned in by deadline, but sometimes space doesn't allow it.

Any questions? Call the news department at 882-0294.

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.

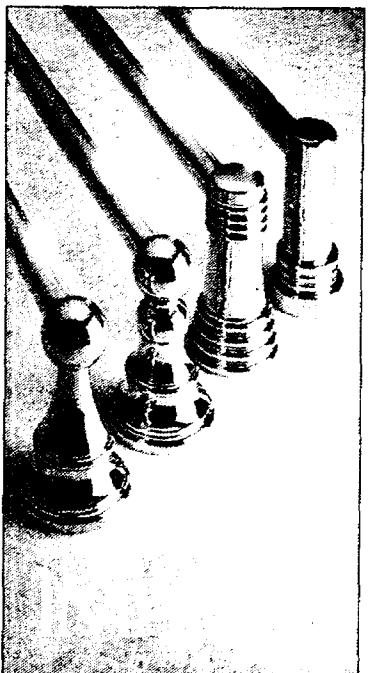
Ads for the first section must be in by 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

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.

Any questions? Call the classified department at 882-6900.



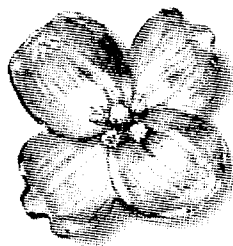
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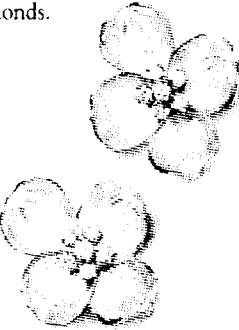


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Christopher David Pamerleau

Christopher David Pamerleau, 6, died of liver cancer Monday, May 16, 1994, at his home in Grosse Pointe Farms.

He attended the Grosse Pointe PreKindergarten for three years. He was a kindergarten student at Kerby school and he attended the Sunday School of Old Christ Church in Detroit.

"Christopher's strength, courage and fortitude have been an inspiration to me and to others who have had the rare privilege of knowing him," said Lynn Bigelman, his teacher at Kerby. "He has been a brave little soldier fighting a difficult battle against cancer for the past three years. He has been a leader among his peers and has been well-loved by his teachers and his classmates."

Christopher excelled in all areas of academics as well as in the arts. He had a solo in the Kerby Winter Concert and his artistic drawing of a snowman was chosen as the 1994 Christmas card for the Children's Leukemia Foundation.

He was the recipient of an award sponsored by the Tender-Care Foundation, and in 1993, he was the recipient of a trip to Disney World sponsored by the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

"Christopher had the ability to show compassion to others, and to inspire much laughter with his sensational sense of humor," Bigelman said. "He has crept into the hearts of all who have known him."

Christopher is survived by his parents, Elizabeth R. and George T. Pamerleau; three sisters, Mary Pamerleau, Beth Doyle and Paula Bejin; two brothers, John J. and George R. Pamerleau; grandparents, Elizabeth A. Pamerleau, Calvin and Marilyn Schorer, and Donald and Jean Gregory.

Visitation will be from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. today, Thursday, May 19, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 21, at Old Christ Church in Detroit.

Interment is at Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit.

The family requests memorial contributions be made to Hospice of Southeast Michigan, 16250 Northland Drive, Suite 212, Southfield, Mich. 48075-5200; the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan, 913 West Holmes Road, Suite 111, Lan-

sing, Mich. 48910; Leukemia Research Life Inc., P.O. Box 32783, Detroit, Mich. 48232; or Rainbow Connection, 527 Pine Street North, Rochester, Mich. 48307.

Elizabeth Way (Betty) Kendall

Services were held Monday, May 16, at the Wetherby Chapel in Jackson for Elizabeth Way (Betty) Kendall, who died Thursday, May 12, 1994, in Sarasota, Fla.

A former resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mrs. Kendall was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the Chancel Guild, Ella Sharp Museum and the Princeton Club of New York.

Mrs. Kendall is survived by a son, David Walbridge Kendall Jr.; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Jack T. Grennan

Memorial services were held Sunday, April 24, at Shepherd Hills Lutheran Church in Crossville, Tenn., for Jack T. Grennan, 67, who died Wednesday, April 20, 1994, at his home in Fairfield Glade, Tenn.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Grennan was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

He served his country as a combat infantryman in the U.S. Army during World War II in the European theater and was a disabled veteran of that war.

Mr. Grennan was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church until his retirement from business in 1988. He was well known in the furniture industry throughout southeastern Michigan as a service representative for several furniture manufacturers.

An avid golfer in Tennessee, he organized many charity fundraisers and club golf tournaments. He was an active participant in caring for children at Kids Inc., a school for handicapped preschool children in Crossville.

Mr. Grennan is survived by his wife, Marilyn (Hertel); a daughter, Andrea; two sons, John and Timothy; two grandchildren; and a sister, June Isler. He was predeceased by a brother, Thomas.



Alfred Karrer

Services were held Saturday, May 14, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church for Alfred Karrer, 85, who died Wednesday, May 11, 1994, at the Henry Ford Continuing Care Center in Harper Woods.

Born in Switzerland, Mr. Karrer was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

He was an executive chef at Al Green's restaurant, the Women's City Club, the American Turner Club, Chrysler Corp. headquarters for 16 years, the GM Tech Center for 20 years and the chef at University Liggett School for five years.

He was a member of the Detroit Swiss Society, the Grosse Pointe Men's Club, the Grosse Pointe Garden Club, the Congenials, the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club, the Woodsmen (Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church), Lutheran Social Services and the Grosse Pointe Seniors Club.

Mr. Karrer won the Distinguished Seniors Award from Service to Older Citizens in 1990.

He enjoyed gardening, cooking and playing his guitar.

He is survived by a son, Donald J. Karrer; a grandchild; and a sister, Rose Carmichael. He was predeceased by his wife, Gladys, and three brothers, Conrad, Emile and Walter.

Interment is at Woodmere Cemetery in Detroit.

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

Marjorie Donovan

Funeral services were held Friday, May 13, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Marjorie Donovan, 90, of Orchard Lake, who died Wednesday, May 11, 1994, at Bortz Health Care in Orchard Lake.

Born in Canada, Mrs. Donovan was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

She was a member of the Daughters of the Nile (Masonic Order), the St. Clare Seniors and the JFF (a social club).

She enjoyed bridge and playing the piano and organ.

Mrs. Donovan is survived by a daughter, Marjorie DiLaura; a son, John G. Shea; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by two husbands, Ward E. Donovan and John G. Shea.

Interment is at Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley.

Margaret Hamilton

Margaret Hamilton, of Stuart, Fla., died Sunday, May 15, 1994, at Martin Memorial Medical Center in Stuart. She was 83.

Born in Fenton, she was a former resident of Grosse Pointe before moving to Florida.

Mrs. Hamilton was a substitute teacher in Grosse Pointe for many years.

She was a volunteer for the American Cancer Society and a member of the New Voices, both in Stuart. She also belonged to the First Presbyterian Church in Stuart.

Mrs. Hamilton is survived by four daughters, Betsy Walainis, Kathy Gwizdala, Christine Spurr and Mary Butterworth; and nine grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Wednesday, May 18, at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel in Stuart.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 32C E. Osceola St., Stuart, Fla. 34994.

Margaret Mebus

Services were held Tuesday, May 17, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Margaret Mebus, 81, who died Sunday, May 15, 1994, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Ireland, Mrs. Mebus was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

She is survived by three daughters, Patricia Gallagher, Kathleen Toth and Erika Maguire; a son, Phillip K. Mebus Jr.; 29 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Phillip K. Mebus Sr.

Interment is at Mount Elliott Cemetery in Detroit.

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

Blair A. Martin

Services were held Thursday, May 12, at Bethel Lutheran Church in St. Clair Shores for Blair A. Martin, 71, who died Sunday, May 8, 1994, at his home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Born in Grosse Pointe Park, Mr. Martin was a 1939 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

He was a police officer for the City of Grosse Pointe from 1950-64 and an insurance writer for AAA Michigan in Grosse Pointe Woods.

He served as a petty officer first class in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods beautification committee and he enjoyed golf, tennis and gardening.

Mr. Martin is survived by his wife, Betty Martin; two daughters,



Blair A. Martin

Ethel Crooks and Laura Lee Martin; three sons, Alan, Blair C. and Jon Martin; nine grandchildren; a sister, Beverly Slater; and a brother, James Martin.

Interment is at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

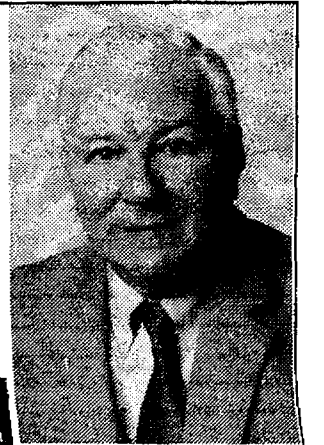
Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Southeast Michigan or to Bethel Lutheran Church.



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Village of **Grosse Pointe Shores**, Michigan
WAYNE AND MACOMB COUNTIES
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

The Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 24, 1994 in the Council Chambers of the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road. The Council will hear comments and discuss a proposed additional 1994 Village operating millage rate.

In 1993 the Village levied 12.7690 mills (\$12.7690 per \$1,000 State Equalized Valuation) for its operating expenses. Because of an estimated increase in State Equalized Valuation of existing property within the Village, State Law, Act 5 of 1982, provides that the base tax rate for 1994 Village Operating taxes be reduced to 12.4843 mills (\$12.4843 per \$1,000 SEV). This is 0.2847 mills lower than the 1993 operating rate.

In order to fund the Village's proposed 1994/95 budget, to maintain essential services and to make State-required improvements to our 31-year-old municipal pool of which estimated cost is \$700,000, the Village finds it necessary to increase its operating levy for fiscal year 1994/95 by 0.5937 mills (\$0.5937 per \$1,000 SEV) above the 1993 base tax rate (12.4843). This will provide an estimated 4.76% increase in Village operating tax revenues and would result in a 1994 operating tax rate of 13.0780 mills (\$13.0780 per \$1,000 SEV).

Oral or written comments on the proposed increase are welcome.

James T. Wright
Village Clerk

GPN: 05/19/94

Antique shop prospers at new Hill location

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Linda Williamson is a hunter. She is always on the prowl, worried about competition, but unafraid to meet it head on. Linda Williamson is owner of Wildflower Antiques, and like all good antiques dealers, it's the thrill of the hunt that spurs her on.

While Wildflower Antiques has been in Grosse Pointe Farms for the past three years, it really didn't get on the map until it moved across the street from the main branch of the Grosse Pointe Library last November.

It was moved from its Mack location to the Hill for a very simple reason, better business opportunities.

"People never stopped by at our Mack location," said owner Linda Williamson. "Parking was difficult and very few people walk down Mack. But on the Hill, people walk after work and at night. Plus we get a lot of our customers from the library. Book people are often antique people."

Often customers will see something in the window when strolling by the store at night, and ask about the items the next day, Williamson said. Since moving to the Hill, business has really picked up.

She specializes in American, English and French country-style antiques, with an emphasis on Majolica pottery.

"It's a style of pottery that was very popular in Victorian times," said Williamson. "But it fell out of favor in the early 20th century. That meant that people threw out their Majolica pottery, making it rare, making it collectible. That's something that people who get into 'collectibles' have to realize, the best

collectibles aren't marketed, they're accidental."

When something is marketed as collectible, Williamson explained, a lot of people will buy the item, whether it's baseball cards or Christmas villages. When that happens, she said, people hang on to the items and keep them in excellent condition, but when they decide to sell what they've collected they often find that there are a lot of people out there with exactly the same thing. The value of the collectible isn't what they hoped it to be.

Williamson prides herself on giving her customers value. She goes to England four times a year to make purchases. While she buys antiques in the United States, she doesn't purchase them in Michigan.

"I don't buy locally because I want to give my customers something they can't purchase locally," said Williamson. "I buy antiques in Pennsylvania, Indiana and Ohio."

Williamson also strives to make sure her customers get a fair deal. She said that a lot of so-called antiques are nothing of the sort, but rather reproductions sold by unscrupulous antiques dealers.

"Antiques by definition are old," said Williamson. "A 19th-century antique desk will show wear and tear. The drawers will be worn. The handles will have handprints from people grabbing them for 30 years. The shine of an old desk is different from the shine of a new desk. When dealing with antiques a lack of wear is a bad sign."

Williamson said that people often let antiques go for a fraction of their value. She advises anyone who has furniture, cut-

lery, dishes or other items predating the 1920s to have the items appraised before having a garage sale. They might be surprised at what they are worth.

"I don't appraise items because I sell antiques," said Williamson. "I feel it would be a major conflict of interest to appraise an item, and purchase it for sale. So I send my customers to a number of different experts I know. That way they know they will get an honest answer."

Williamson has no formal training in antiques, and got into the business because her husband was tired of restoring houses in Grosse Pointe. She was always interested in antiques and decided that was where she would concentrate her energies.

She was always interested in antiques, and when she decided

to open her shop, she spent a great deal of time reading and studying. But the only way to become truly knowledgeable about antiques is to handle them, she said.

"When I first started, I met a woman who said that she could tell what company made 19th-century pottery by the feel of the item," Williamson said. "I didn't believe her, but as I became more knowledgeable about the subject, I found out she was right."

One thing every good antiques dealer needs to be successful is instinct, said Williamson — a dealer must learn to trust gut instinct. Everyone is fooled at one time or another, she said, but good instincts make it possible for dealers to find that rare piece that they've been looking for all their life.



Photo by Jim Stickford

Wildflower Antiques owner Linda Williamson shows off some samples of Majolica pottery for sale at her shop. Wildflower Antiques has the largest collection in the state of this highly collectible 19th-century style pottery.

How do small companies grow big? Advertise

By C. Thomas Scholl
President, CTS Advertising Inc.

A small computer retailer commits a major percentage of their gross sales to advertising and public relations. The owners start with fliers and progress to newspaper, radio and television as sales increase. Today, they're a national chain.

An established but languishing insurance agency is purchased by a couple of aggressive entrepreneurs who invest in a high quality corporate capabilities brochure. Once they start using the brochure, the most lucrative part of their business (business insurance) shows a marked increase. As an added benefit, their brochure impresses insurance companies with lines the agency wants to carry. Within two years they move to expanded quarters because of their growth.

A start-up leasing firm, without any customers, commits to a series of direct mail pieces and a public relations cam-

aign. Within months, they have a strong customer base, sales continue upward and they're hiring additional employees.

Each of these companies has owners/managers who know their business. Each company is well managed. Each company started with extremely tight budgets. They all started in recessionary economies. Many of their competitors had similar backgrounds, yet fell by the wayside. What did these successful, small businesses have in common? Each made a strong commitment to advertising and public relations. If you're running a small company right now, you may wish to examine some of the steps these entrepreneurs took as they developed their marketing communications.

• Analyze and plan first. This is called "look before you leap." Gather information about your market, your prospects, your product and your company. What external factors

affect your business? What are your company's strengths? Its weaknesses? What are the strengths and weaknesses of your competition? When and where do they advertise? What are they saying? Are they getting mentioned in the "press" from their public relations efforts?

Use the information you develop in your situation analysis to differentiate your company from your competition. Learn the makeup of your best customers and what appeals to them. Develop a creative strategy for your messages that focuses attention on the differences between you and your competitors. Remember, you must do more than tell people that you're in business. You must give "reasons why" they should buy from you instead of anyone else.

• Invest in your marketing communications. Once you decide who you need to reach, what you want to say to them and the medium that will carry

your message — set aside the funds to get the job done. This is called "task-based" budgeting. Large, established corporations can set aside a percentage of gross sales for their marketing budget, smaller companies must usually make a larger investment. But, as you can see from the examples cited above, the investment pays off. Studies consistently show that companies with a strong commitment to advertising and public relations are most likely to grow and prosper — especially when their competition has backed off.

How does an owner/manager of a small company handle all this? The same way it's done by your counterparts in large corporations. Do what you are capable of doing internally. Hire professionals to handle the rest. Perhaps, in a few years, we'll be reading how your company enjoyed tremendous growth because of your commitment to advertising and public relations.

Mack Avenue cleanup slated

The Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue will hold its annual Mack Avenue Cleanup and Flower Sale on Saturday, May 21, from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

The flowers that have been ordered will be ready for pick-up at the Michigan National Bank parking lot at the corner of Mack and Warren at 8:30 a.m. And there will be some extra flowers for sale also, at very competitive prices. Impatiens, begonias, geraniums, and marigolds will be sold to benefit the fireworks display and musical program that the association sponsors at Parcels field on Sunday, June 26.

All morning, members and volunteers will be sprucing up Mack Avenue in front of their businesses — sweeping side-

walks, washing windows and planting flowers. The Wayne County Alternative Work Force will pick up debris on the medians and along the curbs and sidewalks from Alter Road to Old Eight Mile.

Beautification committees of the Grosse Pointe cities will plant flowers on Mack in their respective areas. Volunteers from St. John Hospital will be planting flowers in the median in front of their building on Moross, near Mack.

There will be lots of activity along Mack Avenue — all in an effort to keep the Avenue a pleasant, viable place to work, shop and do business.

For further information on all the activities, call Joyce Piasecki at 886-4130.

Business People

Anthony Viviano recently joined the staff of the Grosse Pointe Farms business Customcraft, a home design business. Viviano has worked in the building industry for the past 15 years, and has a background in commercial and residential planning design.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Charles Fisher III, CPA and retired president and CEO of NBD Bancorp, was awarded the 1994 Outstanding CPA in Business and Industry Award by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of CPAs. Fisher was given the award for his efforts in turning NDB into a regional banking power.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Diana L. Smith will become a tax consultant at the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse beginning July 1.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for replacement of two boilers at Ferry Elementary School.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a **MANDATORY PRE-BID MEETING** on Monday, May 23, 1994 at 10:00 a.m. at Ferry Elementary School receiving room, 748 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI.

Sealed Bids will be due Thursday, June 2, 1994 at 10:00 a.m. at the Administration Building of The Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

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

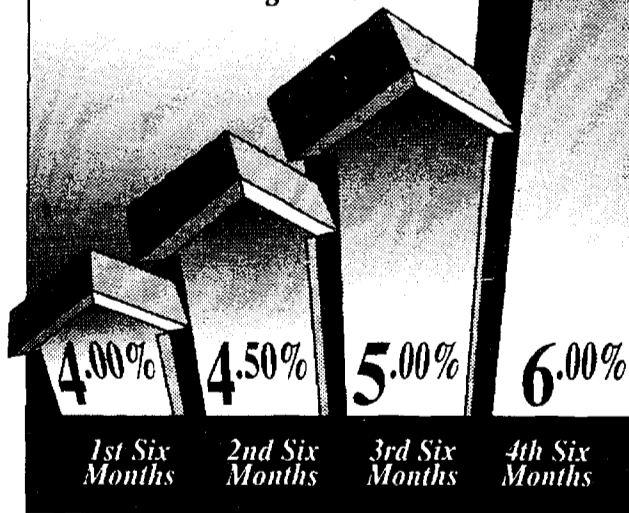
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Woods council raises millage rate to make up for lost fee revenues

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Thanks to unfunded federal and state mandates as well as a desire to maintain the city's infrastructure, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council raised the city millage rate about 5.5 percent Monday night.

At the city's truth in taxation hearing, the council voted to raise the total city millage to 11.824 mills, up from last year's 11.395 mills. Mayor Robert Novitke explained that while the council wanted to keep taxes down, several factors forced its hand. The general fund budget for this year was set at \$8.781 million, as compared with \$8.387 million last year.

"The city lost about \$88,000

thanks to Proposition A," said Novitke. "We collected a 1 percent service fee for collecting property taxes for the local school district. When taxes were lowered that cost the city money. The city also has to pay about \$53,000 to make sure that city buildings meet federal standards as set forth in recently passed disabilities laws by the U.S. Congress. Plus we had to pay an additional \$50,000 in the form of a worker's compensation fee adjustment to the state."

Novitke also said that in order to maintain the city's infrastructure it would be necessary to spend more money this year on construction.

City comptroller Cliff Maison explained to the audience that the city's budget calls for spending about \$409,000 more this year than last year. Plus the city has lost revenues totaling about \$110,000 from school taxes, as well as about \$25,000 in cable television revenues. With a major rebuild planned,

Maison said it would not be wise to expect the cable company to issue dividends.

"In order to raise the money needed to cover this year's budget, we estimated it would require an additional \$495,000 in taxes," Maison said. "That amounts to an increase in the city millage of .4293 mills, or an average increase in taxes for Woods residents of \$62 a year. That equals \$1.20 a week. The average Woods resident will be paying \$1.20 more a week in Woods taxes this year."

Several Woods residents attended Monday's meeting and voiced their displeasure at the prospect of higher taxes. Several urged the council to cut expenses or programs instead of raising taxes. Woods resident Margaret Potter asked the council to eliminate cars for city administrators and to cut contributions to the Children's Home.

Councilmember William Wilson told Potter that the administrator cars are used for offi-

cial business. If the city eliminated the cars, he said, the city would have to pay officials 29 cents a mile any time a city official used his or her car for city business. Over a four-year period that would cost the city about \$27,000, \$10,000 more than the cost of purchasing a car for officials to use, Wilson said.

Novitke defended spending

\$7,400 on programs at the Children's Home, explaining that the amount is based on the number of Woods residents who use the program.

Councilmember Eric Steiner praised the efforts of Maison, city administrator Pete Thomas, Novitke and councilmember Peter Gilezan for coming up with such a lean budget.

"As the newest member of

the council, I thought it would be easy to come up with a budget," said Steiner. "Only after working long hours with these gentlemen, did I learn how difficult it is to keep expenses down. We cut out a lot of things in this budget. These people are to be congratulated."

The council passed the budget and millage increase without objection.

Lights

From page 1A

scombe said.

Foreman Johnston, president of Bolton-Johnston real estate, said that assessors are not appraisers, "assessors are people who try to keep property values up."

"This is a situation where we should look a gift horse in the mouth," he said.

Johnston suggested using temporary lights for an entire season before deciding to install permanent ones.

South football coach Mike McLoud acknowledged the excitement of the trial night games, but said with the temporary lights the endzones were dark and the diesel generators emitted unhealthy fumes that players and cheerleaders on the field complained about.

Richard Lambrecht, president of the Meadow Lane Association, urged the council to look further into the matter before voting.

"There are so many unanswered questions, he said. "Help us get the answers we need. There wouldn't be this controversy had the High Lights come to the neighbors in the first place."

Councilman Ed Gaffney suggested that the High Lights and neighbors get together and try to work out a solution.

"I don't like a split in the community," he said. "I'd like to see some consensus."

The council voted 6-1 to delay any decision until July 11.

In the meantime, the council is putting together a task force with representatives from the High Lights committee, the surrounding neighborhood, the school board and the Farms council to see if, by working together, a consensus can be reached.

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Park doctor takes the long way to get to Grosse Pointe

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

There are many roads to Grosse Pointe. The road Dr. Claudia Kirk took began in East Berlin and passed through Bremen, Germany, the South of France and the west side of Detroit before ending in the Park.

Kirk was born in East Berlin 43 years ago. Her family fled to West Berlin the year before the Russians put up the Berlin Wall.

"My father was a doctor," said Kirk. "My mother said

that we had to get out fast. We ended up leaving everything we had in East Berlin. My mother tells a story of how she had all the kids put on three sets of clothing just so we'd have something to wear in the West."

Kirk always regretted having to abandon her dog in East Berlin. Her husband Ernest said that one day he will get her a puppy to replace the one she had to leave behind.

Her family settled in Bremen — one of the largest ports in the world. After completing the German equivalent of high school, Kirk attended Montpellier University in the south of France. The medical training system is slightly different in France, and she spent seven years studying medicine.

Kirk then returned to Germany, where she got a job in a community hospital in Bremen. While there she completed her surgical residency, which lasted six years.

In 1986, she met her husband Ernest, an American who

POINTER OF INTEREST

was working as an engineer for Capitol Records. He was vacationing in a small town outside Bremen at the time, so staying in touch proved to be expensive. In 1987, they married and moved to the Park. Ernest is now a design engineer for Ford.

The Kirks decided to live in Grosse Pointe because they felt it had more to offer than the west side, where they lived for a year, before deciding to move back to the Park because they missed the "European" charm of the city.

Kirk and her husband purchased and restored a number of homes in Grosse Pointe and one in Birmingham. They got tired of moving and decided to stay at the house they had most recently renovated.

"The house has an interesting history," said Kirk. "The stones originally came from a church in Detroit. When they tore the church down, the pas-

tor used the stones to build this house, which was his summer home. The house is right by Fox Creek, which was covered by the Park in the 1920s. Until then, it was possible to go directly to Lake St. Clair via the creek."

Upon her arrival in the United States, Kirk started her American residency at St. John Hospital. She worked for two years on obtaining her general surgery certificate, before switching her specialty to family medicine.

"In Germany it's not quite so specialized," said Kirk. "There are general practitioners, but there is no 'family medicine' specialty. I expect to complete my family practice residency soon, and I will join the practice of Dr. Michael Haas and Dr. Walter Pool."

Dr. Haas, Kirk explained, is German and has a lot of German patients. She will practice

at the doctors' clinic near Moross and Harper.

Last December Kirk studied the German health care system, with a particular interest in the care women receive. She has been asked to compare the German system with President Clinton's proposed health plan. She has yet to issue the report, but noted that the German system relies heavily on private insurance companies. This method permits choice for patients and keeps down the bureaucracy.

Kirk has acclimated quite nicely to life in Grosse Pointe. She likes its history, while at the same time enjoying the space available to Americans.

"In some countries in Europe, they've passed laws that

allow a body to stay buried for only 30 years," said Kirk. "Once time is up, the body is removed from the grave and cremated. Then another body is put into that spot."

Kirk has paid particular attention to the health problems of Grosse Pointe women. A study she conducted indicated that women needed to be more aggressively tested when a pap smear turns up an abnormal spot.

In addition to having a medical degree, Kirk also has a Ph.D. in physiology from her days in France, which has proved useful in doing studies.

"I've traveled all over the world," Kirk said. "I've been to Spain, France and Lebanon, but Grosse Pointe is my home."

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Windell is a psychotherapist specializing in work with children, adolescents and families. He is known for his expertise in teaching parenting and discipline skills and is a columnist for the Oakland Press. He has written two books, "Discipline: A Sourcebook of 50 Failsafe Techniques for Parents" (1991) and "8 Weeks to a Well-Behaved Child" (1994).

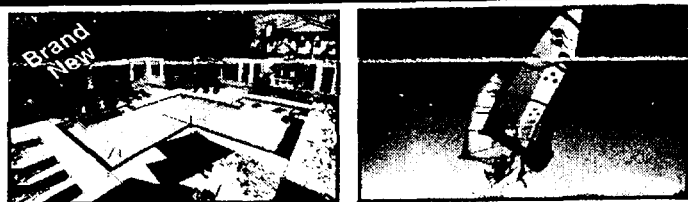
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Photo by Jim Stickford

Dr. Claudia Kirk has traveled and lived all over the world, but calls Grosse Pointe Park her home.

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Sign in and preview begin at **8:30 a.m.**

Grosse Pointe News

(USPS 230-400)

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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 for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.

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A special "Family Package" including two adult and two child's tickets is available for \$25. A portion of the proceeds benefits Michigan Special Olympics and their heroic athletes.

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Kids owe it to parents to help them through old age

A cartoon appeared not long ago in a newspaper showing a family looking at a painting. It was Whistler's "Arrangement in Black and Gray," more often referred to as "Whistler's Mother." The caption read: "His mother did OK without Social Security."

It was a silly, rather pointless commentary. It is not known whether Whistler's mother was rich, poor, dependent or sufficient unto herself.

However, the cartoon did alert older citizens that there exists a low rumbling among some groups that could erupt into a groundswell unless means are taken to correct the misconception that federal money is being unfairly distributed to support Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid. Dissidents contend that the young are being shortchanged and that there will be no money left in the fund for those who are paying into it now.

The concept of intergenera-



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

tional inequity is threatening to divide advocates, policymakers and families. The thesis is based on the increasing number of elderly people vs. the number of working-age people, meaning there will be an insufficient number of working people to support seniors.

But when the facts are presented, thinking young people support programs for the elderly.

In a report, "The Common Stake: The Interdependence of Generations," published by the

Gerontological Society of America, one of the authors, Barbara Hirshorn, Ph.D., points out that people of all ages said they would prefer cuts in defense spending over cuts in Medicare.

There has been some grumbling also about the economic status of seniors. It is true that the poverty level among seniors has decreased over the past 25 years as it has for all Americans, regardless of age. However, there are still millions of older people who continue to live at near-poverty level, and who are also suffering from chronic debilitating diseases.

The concept that seniors are

takers, not givers, leaves out some important considerations. Seniors have contributed and continue to contribute through their taxes, through the rearing and education of their children and through assisting their friends and relatives all their lives.

Everyone requires assistance from others at some point in their lives.

One study showed that more than 80 percent of older people felt an obligation to provide college education and housing to their adult children who could not afford it.

It would be interesting to conduct a survey among those who feel that they are unjustly burdened by Social Security taxes to ascertain if they would prefer going back to the days before Social Security.

As late as 1920, many states felt it necessary to strengthen existing statutes requiring grown children to support their parents because they either couldn't or wouldn't.

The old-fashioned type of

family has become rare — the extended family where elderly parents live with their adult children and grandchildren.

The elderly say they don't want to be burdens on their offspring. Their adult children say they would rather not have mom and dad move in with them.

It is a hard pill to swallow for older people who have been independent all of their lives to be dependent and try to change their ways to suit the lifestyle of others. Mixing generations is a catastrophe even when the empty nest fills up again with children who return home because they can't afford housing.

It takes a lot of effort to maintain harmony with a generation that sees nothing wrong in having a friend of the opposite sex spend the night.

The plain fact is kids owe it to their parents to help them through their old age. Social Security and Medicare help the working generation to repay their debt to their elders.

It is important to focus on people and their needs throughout life, to take care of both the young and the old, instead of arguing over inequities.

Certainly no one should criticize a system that has dignified old age by giving back some of what older citizens have contributed over long years.

There are many who have given so much that they have nothing left.

Senior Men to honor top students

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will meet at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, on Tuesday, May 24, at 11 a.m.

The meeting will be Academic Recognition Day. The 10 top-ranking students from Grosse Pointe South High and Grosse Pointe North High Schools will be honored. The presenter will be Past President William J. Lane. This is one of the most important and rewarding activities of the Senior Men's Club.

The students to be honored are: Grosse Pointe North

Leilani Africa, Jeremy Cieslak, Stacey Harrington, Joseph Haurani, Jenifer Karrer, Anne Maliszewski, Mary Massaron, Tricia Morrow, Erin O'Malley and Ajit Sarnaik.

Grosse Pointe South
Lucy Ament, Niamh Coome-

ford, Andrew Drescher, Michael Hendrie, Kerwin Huang, Christopher MacKechnie, Anna Manion, Kathryn McGee, Rachel O'Bryne, William Stephens, and Brian Young.

The annual gala dinner-dance will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Cocktails (BYOB) begin at 6 p.m. on Thursday, June 23. The cost is \$50 a couple and includes a meal, followed by dancing to the music of the dulcet tones of Mel Stander and his Gentlemen of Swing, with vocalist Denise Stevens.

Tickets for the baseball game, Tigers vs. Milwaukee, are moving rapidly. The date is Aug. 10. The cost is \$17.50, which includes admission, bus round-trip and tip.

Older Americans earn plaudits

One of the nation's largest and most active demographic groups being recognized by various business and community organizations during Older Americans Month in May.

"Seniors live a very full life with their family, friends and community," says Grosse Pointe Farms Kelly Assisted Living manager Debra S. Riekena. "Kelly Assisted Living caregivers can enrich the lives of clients by helping them with daily living responsibilities, so they can maintain their full lifestyle."

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WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Milk River drain board lawsuit suffers setback — class action denied

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The lawsuit filed by St. Clair Shores residents who live by the Milk River suffered a setback when federal judge Julian Cook ruled against making the suit a class action.

The suit was filed last December by Milk River area residents who felt that the Milk River Intercounty Drain Board's efforts to clean up the river wouldn't adequately deal

with the problem of erosion, which they maintain has been severe over a period of 30 years.

Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods use the Milk River as a combined sewage overflow (CSO) discharge point during heavy rainstorms. The two cities have been building a \$33 million system to handle discharges before they are sent to Lake St. Clair. The project

was started because the Michigan Department of Natural Resources would not renew the permit to dump into the lake unless some sort of CSO processing system were built.

Residents along the Milk River felt the plan did not do enough to control erosion and protect their property. The drain board, consisting of three members from the state department of agriculture, Wayne

County and Macomb County, voted to put in a gabion and rip-rap erosion control system instead of the more expensive steel sheeting system.

When that happened Milk River area residents, Kenneth Kane and Charles and Liberty Starr, filed a suit demanding that steel sheeting be installed.

Steel sheeting would cost over \$2 million, while the erosion control system approved by

the drain board should cost less than \$1 million.

The suit was originally filed in Michigan Circuit Court, but was moved to U.S. district court because the law under which the suit is being filed is a federal statute.

On May 5, Judge Cook issued his ruling, which stated that while the residents who live by the Milk River have some concerns in common, their problems aren't sufficiently similar to warrant a class action suit.

The court ruled that the differences between the various land plots and the effects of erosion and the consequences of the drain board's erosion control plan were sufficiently dif-

ferent to deny the request to turn the suit into a class action suit.

William McIntyre Jr., attorney for Kane and the Starrs, the people who filed the suit, said that while he was disappointed with Cook's ruling, the suit would continue.

The judge also ordered that a conference be held in the next 60 days. McIntyre said a conference is part of the pre-trial process. At the conference the deadline for the discovery process and the deadline for filing motions will be set.

McIntyre said he does not know when the suit will actually go to trial. He expects the trial to "last longer than a day and shorter than a month."

Public safety reports

Park officers help family

On May 11 Grosse Pointe Park police received a bulletin from the West Branch police indicating that a person involved in a parental kidnapping case could possibly be living in the Park.

A search warrant was issued via fax and Park detectives along with uniformed officers went to a house in the 1200 block of Wayburn, located the person under suspicion and found his wife and three children hiding on the second floor.

Park detective Lt. Dave Hiller said the man and woman apparently are going through a divorce and the woman and children relocated to West Branch. Police there became concerned when the woman and children could not be located and suspected they were in Grosse Pointe Park.

Hiller said the woman and her children were not forced into the house but may have been held against their will. The mother and three children are in the care of relatives and the case is being reviewed by the West Branch city attorney for possible charges against the father, Hiller said.

Some fun

A group of youths creating a disturbance May 9 in the 1300 block of Lakepointe said they did it because they were looking for some fun and wanted the police to chase them.

They were successful in meeting their goals when Park police responded to a complaint of a commotion and found the group dumping trash in the alley. When police arrived, they chased the fleeing youths and captured a 20-year-old Detroit man who was wanted by the Michigan Department of Corrections for parole violation. The man was turned over to corrections department officials.

Wily driver eludes police

A man driving an old pickup truck without lights managed to elude three police departments and a tracking dog dur-

ing an early morning chase on May 15.

The chase began at 2:55 a.m. in the area of Moross and Chalfonte when a Farms patrol officer attempted to pull over a man driving a 1973 Datsun pickup truck without headlights and taillights.

The truck driver continued east on Chalfonte, ignoring the marked police car.

The Farms officer called on the radio for backup while the chase continued on Cook Road and then onto Mack. Along with way, the truck driver traveled at a high rate of speed and ran several red lights. He turned onto Ridgeway in St. Clair Shores, got out of his truck and began running through back yards, with Farms, Woods and St. Clair Shores police and a tracking dog in pursuit.

Efforts were unsuccessful — the man could not be found. Police impounded the truck and learned the plate is not registered to the vehicle.

Shop burgled

The owner of a take-out restaurant on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods was notified by police that his shop had been broken into on May 14.

The burglars smashed the glass in the front door to get inside and stole a safe containing several hundred dollars in coins. The burglars didn't take money left in the cash register. Sgt. Jim Fowler said the owner originally thought the break-in might have been the work of a former employee, but later learned that the safe's location could easily be seen by customers. Police are investigating but have no leads.

— Shirley A. McShane

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: In accordance with Section 7.6 of the City Charter, please be advised the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 6, 1994 at 7:30 p.m., 20025 Mack Plaza, in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building to hear the request of Best Designs, Inc., 401 Pineview Ct., St. Clair Shores, Michigan, on behalf of Matthew Fontana, property owner, to vacate that portion of the alley lying easterly of Mack Avenue and northerly of Brys Drive (to rear of Lots 1-6 of Brys Subdivision). For further information regarding location of alley, contact the City Clerk's office. Any interested person is invited to attend the public hearing.
Louise S. Warnke
 City Clerk
 GPN: 05/19/94

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New district library plan nears fruition

Appointment of a well-qualified district library board offers firm evidence that the organization of a district library to serve the Grosse Pointes and a part of Harper Woods is nearing realization.

The plan earlier had won the support of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library board and the present Harper Woods public library board, with the Harper Woods City Council adding its approval Monday night by a narrow 4-3 margin.

The next step in setting up the district library requires the approval of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education. That is expected, barring some unforeseen problems, because the school board started the move to establish the library district.

After that, the new district will be subject to the approval of the state Library of Michigan, and, sometime between July 1, 1994, and June 30, 1995, a district vote to levy at least 1.7 mills to support the library will be required.

Overall, setting up a library district is

Opinion

a major move because it will limit the relationship between the Grosse Pointe school district and the public library that has been in effect since the library was established. The school board's role under a district library plan would be limited to the appointment of the library board's members.

The change was necessitated because the new school funding system adopted by the 1993 Legislature revised the legal provisions that had enabled school districts such as the Pointes to finance public libraries.

In some ways, the new organization should benefit both the schools and the library.

The school board, with its plate full of school problems, often lacked the time to devote to library matters, and especially the innovations required by computer technology and the library's expanded use by both adults and children.

On the other hand, public library supporters, disheartened by several failures

to pass bond issues to improve the library and its services, feel that a board devoted solely to library problems should be better able to focus on the library's needs.

The seven-member board, appointed by the school board from about 30 volunteers who had expressed a willingness to serve, appears to be made up of excellent representatives of the five Pointes and Harper Woods. Three will serve two-year terms and four will be in office for four years, with future terms running for four years each.

In choosing to appoint rather than elect a district library board, which in fact we would have preferred, the school board acted to assure Harper Woods adequate representation.

It's obviously true that a Harper Woods candidate would stand little chance against the much larger Grosse Pointe segment of voters in the library district, as was the case in last year's school board election.

However, the excellent credentials of

Steven Matthews, the unsuccessful Harper Woods candidate for the Grosse Pointe school board in 1993, surely justify his appointment to the new library board.

In financing the library, voters will be asked to approve a levy of not less than 1.7 mills to finance the system, as required by state legislation. The Legislature also has just hiked the maximum levy for library purposes from 2 mills to 4 mills.

At 1.7 mills, the new levy would be slightly higher than the current library levy of 1.3 mills, which is imposed in addition to the regular school operating levy.

If the legal, personnel, financing and other problems can be overcome, the new district library organization should be in place by July 1, 1995, and ready to serve book lovers and library users throughout the Pointes.

The library will be funded at a limited level for the next year under existing legislation. But if by June 30, 1995, voters have not approved a district library millage of not less than 1.7 mills, the district library would have to be abolished, and the future of library services would be imperiled.

However, in view of the careful planning being done, we think the details involved can be worked out by the excellent new board that is already in place and with financing that will require only a small additional property tax burden.

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Pointers: See how they run

Now that filings have closed, at least 10 Grosse Pointers are seeking state and county offices to be filled in the Nov. 2 election this year although judicial candidates are not included.

Seats in both houses of the state Legislature and in both houses of Congress are expected to be hotly contested this year, in view of rising GOP hopes for capturing control of both the state House and the U.S. Congress.

Democrats, of course, hotly dispute such claims but concede that the Republicans probably will maintain control of the state Senate. That probability makes the Democratic state Senate seat being vacated by John Kelly of Grosse Pointe Woods even more vulnerable.

Although he has run well in the early statewide polls, Kelly, the only Pointer, is an underdog among the nine Democrats and four Republicans who have filed for Riegler's seat.

However, that seat, too, will be hotly contested because of the GOP hope that its candidates could recapture control of the U.S. Senate with a few breaks.

A Grosse Pointer is among the nine candidates who have filed for the Democratic nomination for Kelly's state Senate seat. He is Francis Hathaway of Grosse Pointe Shores.

However, three Pointers are among the four candidates filing for the GOP nomination for the same state Senate seat. They are Peter Ecklund of Grosse Pointe Park and Dan Miller and Sue Radulovich, both of the Woods. Radulovich is now the district's member of the Wayne County Community College Board.

One of the two incumbent Pointers seeking re-election on the GOP ticket is Rep. William R. Bryant Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms, who has the highest seniority among House Republicans and will seek his 12th term this year.

Bryant will have no GOP primary opposition but Democrat Kerry Baitinger of Detroit will automatically get his party's nomination to oppose Bryant in the fall.

The second incumbent GOP Pointer seeking re-election without opposition is Andrew C. Richner, who now holds the 1st District seat on the Wayne County Commission.

Seeking the Democratic nomination to run against Richner in the fall are four candidates, Jim Fox and Jim Curran of Harper Woods, and two from Detroit.

Three Grosse Pointers are among the four candidates who filed for the 1st District seat on the Wayne County Community College board to succeed Sue Radulovich, who is seeking to move up to the state Senate.

The Pointers are Mary Ellen Stempfle of the City of Grosse Pointe, Patricia Kulkala of Grosse Pointe Woods, and James A. O'Dell of Grosse Pointe Park. The fourth candidate is a Detroitite.

In addition to the hotly contested legislative and congressional seats, Gov. John Engle will seek re-election in an atmosphere of bitter partisanship stemming from his victory in the March 15 school referendum and the GOP Legislature's punitive program aimed at the teachers and their union.

In fact, it all adds up to a hot but unpleasant political season unless the parties reach an unlikely truce before November.

Good advice for the GOP

Republicans in the nation as well as in Michigan got excellent advice the other day from former Republican Gov. William Milliken.

Speaking at a House GOP fundraiser at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn, the former governor warned Republicans about giving too much credence to "the voices of zealots."

He cited in particular right-wing talk show host Rush Limbaugh, 1992 GOP presidential candidate Pat Buchanan and Oliver North, the Iran-contra scandal survivor now running for the GOP nomination for U.S. Senate from Virginia.

In his comments, Milliken recommended more civility and less bigotry in politics and "a centrist balance" in government.

Whatever Milliken's intentions were, his naming of Limbaugh as one of the zealots brought a prompt response from Spencer Abraham, former state GOP chairman and current candidate for the GOP nomination for the U.S. Senate.

In answer to a reporter's question, Abraham disagreed with Milliken's citing

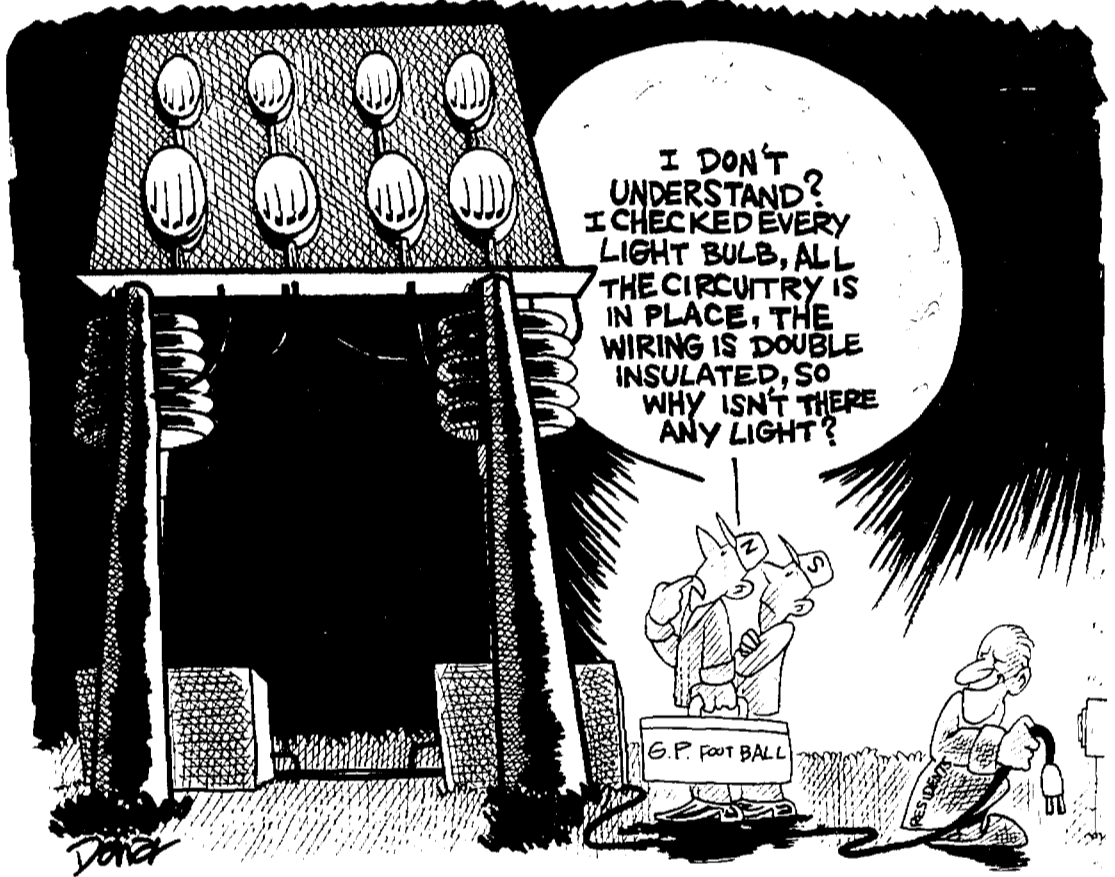
Limbaugh as a zealot, perhaps in part because Abraham's publicity and advertising campaign chief has placed radio commercials for his candidate in Limbaugh broadcasts in this state.

Whatever Abraham says, however, even a short review of the recent history of the presidency supports Milliken's thesis that in politics it's the middle way that is usually victorious.

Thus, former U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the GOP nominee, was too far to the right for the people in 1964 and Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, the Democratic nominee, was too far to the left for the people in 1972.

In both cases, their centrist opponents — Lyndon Johnson in 1964 and Richard Nixon in 1972, both of whom also were incumbents — won easy victories over nominees regarded as extremists.

We hope Gov. John Engler, another headline speaker at the House fundraiser, was listening to Milliken's advice which applies equally well to a governor running for re-election and one seeking a place on the national GOP ticket.



Letters

Mr. Chapman's temerity

To the Editor:

Chip Chapman has done it again in the May 12 issue of the Grosse Pointe News. Employing his usual cheap-shot style, he has written another biased, uninformed column complaining about the Concerned Citizens of Grosse Pointe (CCGP). Might I suggest that perhaps a more appropriate title for Mr. Chapman's column would be "I Whine," rather than "I Say?"

In his most recent attempt at low entertainment, Mr. Chapman expressed a lack of surprise that no member of the Concerned Citizens of Grosse Pointe has chosen to run in the upcoming school board election. According to his logic, a citizen of this community apparently has no right to comment on or criticize the actions of public officials unless he or she is willing to challenge those officials in the next election. Such a notion is so simplistic that it hardly deserves a response. However, if Chip feels so strongly about it, why isn't he running for office? Given the poor track record of our elected officials, it seems that public office

would be a suitable place for someone of his intellectual prowess.

If Mr. Chapman had taken the time to call a member of the CCGP, he would have discovered that the group is a non-profit educational organization. It is not the stated or intended goal of that group to place its members in public office. The Concerned Citizens are devoted to increasing awareness regarding important public issues.

I am constantly amazed at the venomous opposition and the personal attacks generated by an organization with the temerity to challenge some of the sacred cows in our society. Mr. Chapman and his ilk have consistently responded with insults and cheap shots when groups like the Concerned Citizens attempt to be heard regarding substantive issues. Keep writing about the Concerned Citizens, Chip, apparently we've hit a nerve.

I am the treasurer of the Concerned Citizens of Grosse Pointe. However, this letter contains my personal thoughts. I do not pretend to speak for every member of that group.

Philip J. Gaglio
Grosse Pointe Woods

Thanks, Chip

To the Editor:

Bravo to Chip Chapman! What he said in "I Say" May 12, "Bad Press and Other Gripes," should have been said a long time ago from us "elders."

Thank you, Chip.
Jill Williams
City of Grosse Pointe

More letters on page 8A

From the heart

To the Editor:

There are so many things still in my heart regarding the loss of the Angyal family, please allow me to express some of them here.

I have tried to remember a time that I was with Ken Angyal when I was not laughing and joking and could think of none. He only spoke of his son with love and pride. His teasing humor was treasured by so many and most people understood the true meaning of his words which was found in the affectionate tones he used.

Marjorie was the ultimate educator. She had that rare combination of being both a well-versed

See LETTERS, page 8A

Greatest Garage Sale set; 1,000s expected to attend

For the 12th straight year Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale will take place over Memorial Day weekend in the carriage house parking structure behind Jacobson's in the Village.

Held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and Monday, May 29 and 30, the garage sale features over 150 exhibitors, selling everything from household treasures, wonderful crafts, collectibles, antiques, T-shirts, flea market fancies and miscellaneous items, both new and old. Drummy Olds will display exciting new cars. Refreshments galore will be available with wonderful cones, popcorn, cotton candy and pop are also offered. As a special added attraction the Lake Shore Chorus of Grosse Pointe Barbershoppers will perform at 11 a.m. on Monday. There will also be a concert pianist performing both days.

In the past 11 years, exhibi-

tors and vendors from all over the Grosse Pointe/Detroit/Suburban areas have gathered to display and sell their goods. Exhibitors from out-of-state, even as far away as Florida, find the sale exciting enough to attend.

Thousands of shoppers have frequented this event over the many years the association has held the garage sale. The event helps to fund Grosse Pointe's own Santa Claus Parade held the day after Thanksgiving each year to welcome the Christmas season.

Profits from the garage sale come from the rental of spaces. Additional profits come from the \$1 admission fee, with children 12 and under admitted free.

Exhibitor space is currently sold out. Any individual or group wishing to be put on next year's waiting list may call 886-7474; leave your name and telephone number.



Benjamin Wilson, of Grosse Pointe Park, gets close to a calf. The War Memorial will be transformed into a barnyard on Sunday, May 22, with chicks, ducks, rabbits, geese, sheep, a cow and other animals for children to pet.

War Memorial on the farm

Children of all ages are encouraged to touch, pet and observe baby animals as chicks, ducks, kittens, puppies, rabbits, geese, sheep, goats, a turkey and a cow transform the War Memorial into a barnyard for the afternoon on Sunday, May 22, from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hot dogs, chips, ice cream

and beverages will be available for purchase. Mark your calendar and bring your camera for an unforgettable experience.

Tickets are \$3 for children ages 1 and up (infants are free); \$1.50 for adults; and \$10 family rate. For more information, call 881-7511.

Book-signing at Neighborhood Club

The Neighborhood Club will host the first book-signing party for Mary Ruth Wotherspoon, author of the newly released "So Here I Am! But Where Did I Come From? An Adoptee's Search for Identity." The session will take place during the regular monthly meeting of the Village Club on Wednesday, June 1, at 2 p.m.

Wotherspoon will be on hand to discuss her book. "So Here I Am! But Where Did I Come From?" is a result of Wotherspoon's 10-year search for her biological family. Join her as she relives the obstacles and triumphs of a journey that rewarded her with a hundred new-found relatives.

A Grosse Pointe Farms resident for eight years, Wotherspoon proves that it is never

too late to discover your roots. She began her search at age 50, and at age 70 she has captured her story in a book that will inspire others to seek the unknown.

"So Here I Am! But Where Did I Come From?" will soon be available in local bookstores, and copies may be purchased at the Neighborhood Club at the time of the book-signing. To order by mail, contact Pate Publishing, c/o Publishers Distribution Service, 6893 Sullivan Road, Grawn, Mich. 49637; or phone (800) 507-2665 or fax (616) 276-5197.

The Neighborhood Club is located at 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe. The book-signing party is free and open to the public. For more information, call 885-4600.

Park summer classes sign-up

Registration for Grosse Pointe Park summer programs will be held on Saturday, June 4, and Sunday June 5. Saturday registration begins at 9 a.m. and lasts until 3 p.m. Sunday registration begins at 10 a.m. and ends at noon.

Registration will be for immediate family members only, not friends. A current Park pass will be needed to sign up for classes.

Programs for children include swimming, tennis and Knapsackers, as well as intro to art and a roller blade hockey league. Adult programs include tennis, aerobics, volleyball and water aerobics.

Those wishing to try out for the Park's swim team will have to attend try-outs at the Windmill Pointe Park pool from 10

a.m. to noon on Saturday, June 4.

The Park is also offering a "Body X-ellence" from Monday, May 23, through July 14. The classes stress low-impact aerobics with an emphasis on muscle toning and strengthening. A session lasts an hour and will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings. The program costs \$45 for the two months of classes.

For more information, call 822-2812.

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'Bull Run' rages once more at ULS

The sights and sounds of the first battle of Manassas (Bull Run) will fill the middle school stage at University Liggett School when the Middle School Players present "Bull Run," by Paul Fleischman, at 2 p.m. Friday, May 20, and Saturday, May 21, in the Kresge auditorium at the middle school campus, 850 Briarcliff Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The play is an oral history that traces events of this major battle in the Civil War. The production is based on historical events. For more information, call 886-4220.

Know your school candidates

A Grosse Pointe school board candidate forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 25, in Room 164 of the Wicking Library in Grosse Pointe South High School.

Don't miss your opportunity to question challenger David Hunt and incumbent Timothy

Howlett, who are vying for a four-year term on the board. Election day is Monday, June 13.

Ann Emmerich will be the moderator for the forum that will be televised on local access cable TV Channel 20 at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 1, and 7 p.m. Monday, June 6.

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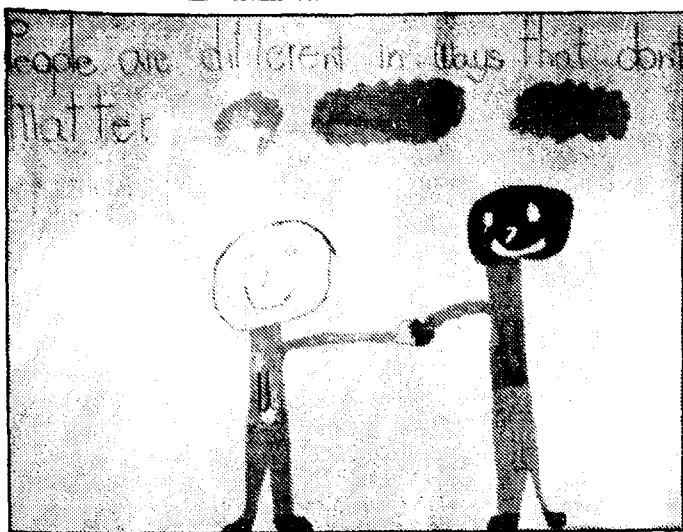
I know they've got programs suited to just about everyone's desires. As a matter of fact, my best friend and her mother are visiting The Whittier this week.

And me, I don't spend any more time being concerned about my mother, I just spend more time loving her.

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Hands across the border

The annual awards ceremony for the Martin Luther King Jr. essay and poster contest was held April 29 in the auditorium at Trombly Elementary School. The keynote speaker was C. Suzanne Klein, assistant superintendent for instruction for the Grosse Pointe Public School System. The event was sponsored by the Racial Justice Center of Grosse Pointe. Students from 13 schools participated in the contest that called upon children to create a poster or write an essay on appreciating people of all colors.

Winners were: Palmer Heenan, Lisa Landauer, Caitlin Youngblood and Jenny Torrico, all from Defer Elementary; Thomas Causley, Sejal Rathod and Hallie Hoffman, from Ferry Elementary; Megan Smale, Elizabeth Chavey, Jessica Pike and Lyndsay Sheppard, all of Kerby school; Laura Ziemiecki, Molly Sullivan, Rebecca Reed, Brandon Russo, Amy Kilimas, Alyse Schneider, David Wilhelm, Darell Yandle, Emily Kahanak and Mark Dimambro, all of Poupard Elementary; Rebecca Skinner of Richard Elementary; Anne Campbell, Grant Steed, Elizabeth Woodward, Brandon Crawford, Andrew Beer, Shuo Zhang, Evann O'Donnell, Julie Alvin, Chris Johnson and Catherine Bertakis of Trombly Elementary; Kristen Adams and Kristen Klanow, both of Parcels Middle School; Demetrios Inempolidis and Mary Sullivan, both of Pierce Middle School; Rippy Young, Lana Herbert, Erin Wickens, Blake Grannum, Brody Dawson and Brett Crawford, of the Grosse Pointe Academy; Sarah Holtz, Jonathan Johnson, Joseph Tironi, Mallory Miller, Steven Tironi, Aaron Chateau, Jay Navarro, Tia Robinson, Maya Caldwell, Bert Lesh and Iyshia Huggins, of St. Clare Catholic School; William Rhodes, Matthew Sumner and Michael Bissig, of St. Paul Catholic.

ULS musicians score high notes

In March, University Liggett School upper school students Eldra Walker, who plays the clarinet in the school band, Jennifer Ettel, who plays alto sax in the school band, and Rodlescia Sneed, who plays violin in the school orchestra, participated in the fifth annual Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association District XVI Senior High Honors Band and Orchestra Competition.

ULS was one of 37 schools represented. Students were nominated by their school band and orchestra directors and then chosen based on their grades in school and on their proficiency rating from the State Solo and Ensemble Festival.

On March 28, several upper school students competed at the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Festival at Eastern Michigan University. Their ratings and scores (grades 10-12 only) were: Shaila Guthikonda, flute solo (proficiency II), rating: Division I, score: 93 out of 100; Larry Lees, bass trombone solo, rating: Division I; Rodlescia

Sneed, violin solo (proficiency I, rating: Division I, score: 94 out of 100; Kristin Wright, flute solo (proficiency I), rating: Division I, score, 92 out of 100; Eldra Walker, clarinet solo (proficiency II), rating: Division II.

Guthikonda and Wright have been asked to audition for either the Michigan State Honors Band or Honors Orchestra. Sneed has been asked to audition for the Michigan Honors Orchestra. Both groups will perform at the 50th anniversary midwestern conference on school vocal and instrumental music at the University of Michigan in January 1995.

Guthikonda has received the additional honor of participating in the annual statewide music talent screening. She is one of 125 students nominated from more than 4,200 students around the state. The screening will select five outstanding soloists who will perform with the Detroit Civic Orchestra as part of the Youth Arts Festival during Michigan Week.

Student Spotlight

Jennifer Renema

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.

Jennifer Renema is 10 years old and in the fifth grade at Ferry Elementary School. She has been studying poetry and decided to write a poem of her own.

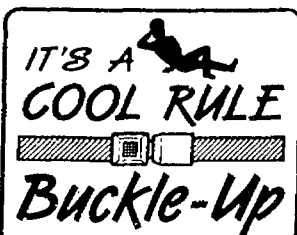


Jennifer Renema

The Rickety Man

One day a fanatic said to me,
"The rickety man is in the big tree."
Away I dashed, as fast as lightning.
This was really kind of frightening.
Away, far away, I at last,
Found the big tree. No time has passed.
I asked him if he was in a fright.
He'd been up for ten long nights.
This was the man's only reply . . .
"I stay up til the Fourth of July."

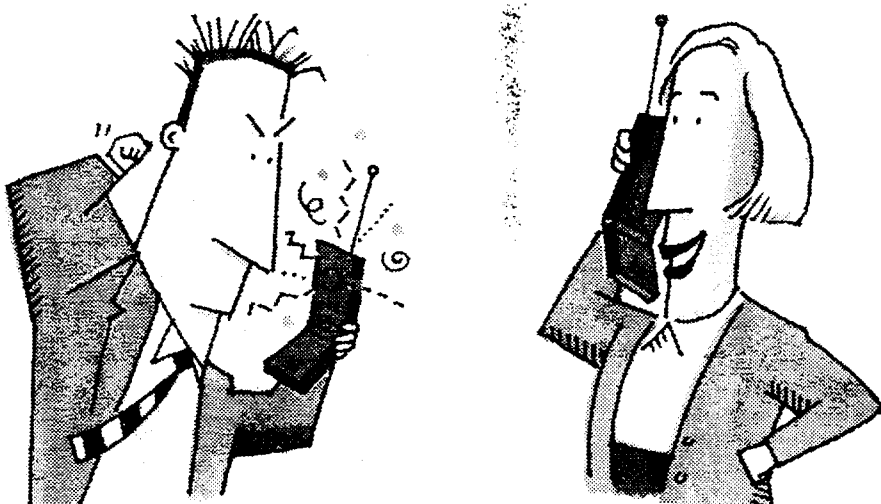
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Letters

From page 6A

expert in her field and a deeply caring and giving person, but above all, she was a wonderful mother.

Thad's troubles were clearly not of his own choosing, but in no way were his parents at fault either. Many in the press and elsewhere have attempted to pass judgment, or fix blame. But there is nothing to judge and no one to blame.

In these supposedly highly enlightened times, it seems more appropriate to me that members of the media, and all of us, should have a clearer understanding of mental health issues and the need for treating them, both socially and medically. Just as we would not blame parents for a child's illness and/or death from cancer or other disease, this situation does not call for blame, but compassion.

I hope that the overwhelming outpouring of love and affection by literally hundreds of mourners shows the family and the world that Ken, Marjorie and Thad Angyal were loved and cherished by all who knew them. They will be dearly missed. May they rest in peace.

Joanne Case
Grosse Pointe Farms

Angyal relatives appreciative

To the Editor:

We, the families of Marjorie, Thad and Ken Angyal, wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to the hundreds who gave us their love and support during this time of loss and grief. Your well-wishes and prayers have been felt by all.

Sherry Paris
Patricia Thomson, et al.

Stigma of mental illness

To the Editor:

Your decision to print the article by Dr. E. Fuller Torrey, "Mentally ill lose again under Clinton health care plan," is to be commended. So much needs to be done to help the public understand that serious mental illnesses (schizophrenia and manic depression) are brain diseases and need to be treated with the same vigor and compassion as all of the other horrible diseases that invade the bodies of our loved ones.

Please know that all of us with loved ones suffering from mental illnesses genuinely appreciate any effort to help erase the stigma of mental illnesses so that we may concentrate on finding decent care settings and funding research projects in the hope of finding a cure. We must stop the jokes and ridiculing and disrespect shown to those suffering from these brain diseases. They are our sons and daughters, brothers and sisters, friends and neighbors.

Barbara Smith
Grosse Pointe Farms

Compassion shown

To the Editor:

Over the past few weeks, area residents have been stunned by two tragic events that have received wide press coverage. First the ghastly murder-suicide of the Angyal family in the Park, then the disturbing eviction of the Howell family in the City. Of course, no one would ever expect such things to happen in Grosse Pointe, but none of us is entirely immune to the living nightmares of our world.

Despite the deep sadness and puzzlement surrounding these events, I believe they also shed a worthy light on the kind of sensi-

tivity and compassion that mark our community. Soon after the Angyal fire, tributes began appearing on the lawn, as friends, admirers and neighbors felt the pain of loss and shared humanity. Something in the soul of Grosse Pointe responded.

The prospect of eviction would frighten anyone, especially with the coverage in the major daily papers of the Howell case. This sad affair was made disgusting as scavengers swooped down on the family's belongings on the street like vultures circling trapped people. But here was a chance for heroism — a brave, selfless neighbor protected the items by the curb by providing safe storage space. In the process, her garage quickly filled with boxes, and she even prepared herself to spend large sums of her own money to secure her distraught neighbor's things. Something in her soul responded, too.

Just as tragedies and wickedness are part of our lives, so too are bravery and compassion, those lovely sparkles of a community's soul.

Mike Mengden
Grosse Pointe Farms
Business/school partnership lauded

To the Editor:

I would like to call your attention to a contribution made to the schools by a member of the business community, Mr. William Austin of Impact Art at 15110 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park.

Mr. Austin rendered exceptional services to the Grosse Pointe Public School System by donating the use of his art gallery for a week to exhibit the work of talented middle school art students from

Detroit and Grosse Pointe public schools. This art exhibit was the result of a consortium formed by both school systems and funded by a state grant for gifted education.

Our staff and our middle school students were very excited by the opportunity to work with Gilda Snowden, who is a nationally recognized artist, and to have an exchange with students and teachers from Detroit. To have an art exhibit in a real gallery as the culminating event greatly deepened their enjoyment and made it a memorable experience for all concerned. The thrill and pride were clearly reflected in the faces of the children and their parents at the reception Tuesday night.

It is efforts like this that give true meaning to the idea of business/school partnerships and that bring us together as an educational community for all our children.

Edward J. Shine
Superintendent of Schools

Eclipse hidden

To the Editor:

I was very disappointed when my school wouldn't let us see the solar eclipse. They said, "Oh, no you can't see the eclipse; it will burn your retinas out."

I was mad because I'll probably never see an eclipse like that for 20 years. And they made us stay in for recess, too.

We could've made shadow boxes; it even showed how to in the Free Press that morning. The next day I saw pictures of school students from all over Michigan looking at the eclipse through all kinds of things.

And I thought Grosse Pointe had perfect schools, apparently not in science.

Sean Lamoureux
Monteith School, 5th grade

Lions say thanks

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club would like to thank the many residents who donated to their annual White Cane drive. Some mailed donations, others stopped at Mack and Vernier to contribute.

What impressed me most were the school kids who helped. Students from Mason Elementary and Parcels Middle School asked if they could donate. Many Grosse Pointe North High students contributed from their cars. When you see such community mindedness from our youth, it makes you feel better about our future.

The Lions Club is known for its support of the famous Leader Dog School in Rochester, but most do not

know that it sponsors and supports programs dedicated to helping the blind and visually impaired. White Cane Week is an opportunity to remind people of how valuable their sight is, and the need to preserve it.

If you are aware of a Pointer with vision problems who needs help, contact the Lions Club. We will provide a Braille or large print watch, white cane, if appropriate, or information about support groups and availability of low-vision games, magnifiers and Braille books. There is so much out there for the visually impaired or blind. Call Michael Patten, club president, at 881-8787.

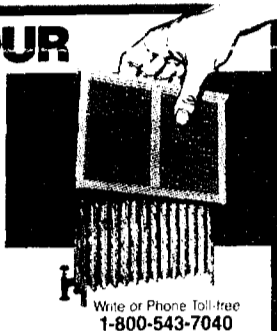
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The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for to resurface the North High School track.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a MANDATORY PRE-BID MEETING on Tuesday, May 24, 1994 at 1:00 p.m. at the North High track located near the athletic field near the back of the school at 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI.

Sealed bids will be due Tuesday, May 31, 1994 at 2:00 p.m. at the Administration Building of The Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

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

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HEALTH WATCH

Why such a treatable cancer often goes untreated.

A ticklish situation

If it's treated early, it has a high success rate. A simple blood test can often detect it. And yet every year, thousands of men risk the chances of undetected prostate cancer.

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 screenings

To attend our free prostate cancer screenings on May 21 and 22 at the Royal Court Building, call our Physician Referral and Information Service at 1-800-237-5646.

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Good education must be tailored to individual student, expert says

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

One size fits all may work when you're talking about oversized T-shirts, but it isn't the best way to teach children, said Dr. Carol Tomlinson, an expert on differentiated instruction, who has been working with the Grosse Pointe public schools for the last two years.

Tomlinson has a doctorate in education, with a concentration in gifted education, from the University of Virginia. She has been providing guidance,

suggestions and training for teachers and administrators as they implement differentiated instruction in the classrooms.

She spoke to a gathering of parents and teachers on Monday to introduce the rationale for differentiated instruction, which is being used to varying degrees in the middle schools.

"In seventh grade, some students are much bigger and some students are much smaller and many are in between," Tomlinson said. "Now, would we have a clothes rack to dress them with shirts and pants all the same size? We need all different sizes; we can't make everyone wear the same shirt."

In the same way, a classroom of seventh graders will have a variety of ability levels that

should be addressed with a specialized instructional model to suit the needs of each student, she said.

Tomlinson said she first became aware of differentiation when she began teaching in a rural school district in North Carolina. She had a 16-year-old in the seventh grade who admitted to her that he could not read — he didn't even know the alphabet. She also had a student who initially appeared unmotivated, but actually was bored with the material because he intellectually was years ahead of the other students. She had to figure out a way to meet their needs and the needs of the rest of the class.

"I had to figure out how I could keep him (the student who couldn't read) with the rest of the class and have him work separately without everyone thinking he was 'the dummy,'" she said.

She illustrated three models of classroom instruction: No differentiation, micro differentiation and macro differentiation.

Not many teachers in the Grosse Pointe public schools still use the "no differentiation" model in which the class works as a whole on every assignment. The philosophy is that all students need the same teaching and learning and will be subjected to the same grading system.

"This is not necessarily a recipe for disaster," Tomlinson said. "There are some very good teachers in this category."

Micro differentiation is defined as encouraging students to take an assignment further, along with variations in grading and allowing students to pick their own work groups. Tomlinson said she has seen evidence of many Grosse Pointe teachers moving toward this model.

"This is a more humane way of dealing with kids," she said. "It recognizes that they are different."

Macro differentiation is defined as a philosophy of student differences with planned variations in content and grading. Again, Tomlinson referred to the one size fits all system.

"Teachers try to come up with different approaches to content, because they know the kids will differ. If it still doesn't fit, they will tailor the sleeves and buttons to make it fit," she said.

Tomlinson said a small number of classrooms in the district are employing the macro differentiation.

"Right now we're working with the teachers on developing a rationale for differentiation (theory vs. classroom practice), preparing parents and students and how to manage a differentiated classroom."

An example of differentiation in practice is a teacher introducing a topic to a classroom of students. After all students have received the information, they are given a test that determines how much they have learned. The students are then offered options to match their needs, such as developing an independent project or working on a group project. Students are then quizzed periodically by the teacher to chart their progress.

Tomlinson said another method of differentiation is to ask the students what they would like to improve upon individually. One student may need help putting together a complete sentence, while another student would like to learn how to use similes and metaphors in her writing.

Some parents in the audience expressed concern about adjusting grades to the level of the student and what happens to the value of a grade if it is ad-

justed to ability levels?

"Grading is one of those habits we grew up with," Tomlinson explained. "Without grades, it seems unsatisfactory. But grades don't always tell parents very much. Does a B mean the student struggled or was the student asleep at the wheel? But trying to change the grading system is like trying to move a graveyard, until you do it you don't realize how many friends the dead have."

Parents also said they thought the concept was wonderful for the above and below average learner, but what happens to the majority who are in the middle? Some wondered how differentiation worked in relation to meeting the curricu-

lum requirements.

"We're not suggesting the teachers throw out what the students need to know," she said. "The teacher figures out what the students need to know and then develops a variety of ways to help the students learn. There is no single answer in education. This is not going to cure the world's ills. But variety is a good thing. Differentiation has more to do with the delivery than the in-

Tomlinson told the parents that the process of implementing differentiation in the classroom is gradual and will take a number of years before it reaches all levels between kindergarten and 12th grade.

Bon Secours offers speech therapy

Children ages 3-18, who are recognized as needing continued speech therapy can now register for the Bon Secours Hospital speech pathology department's summer speech program.

The eight-week session runs June 28 through Aug. 18, at the Bon Secours Hospital speech pathology department and is staffed by certified speech/language pathologists. The cost for the program is \$225. Registration deadline is May 31.

Students enrolled in the program will be grouped according to the type and severity of their speech and language problems. Referrals must be submitted by a school, physician, hospital or clinical speech pathologist. A detailed assessment must be provided on the student profile form. For those children who have not been evaluated by a speech pathologist, a diagnostic session may be arranged at Bon Secours for an additional cost.

For more information, call Karen Schmanski, program coordinator, at 343-1622.

Register tots now for Co-op

The Grosse Pointe Cooperative Nursery is accepting fall 1994 registration for 3- and 4-year-olds.

Children participate in large and small group activities and in free-time play to promote positive social experiences. They have opportunities to engage in crafts, paint at easels, dress up in fancy clothes and play with riding toys, indoor gym equipment, puppets, puzzles and blocks.

Facilities include a house-keeping area, workbench, water and sand tables. Field trips are also included.

Teacher Susan Schmitt and assistant Maureen Starrs are assisted by parents who rotate their working hours.

The nursery is located in Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call Susan Driscoll at 881-2062.



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Someone special

Kerby third-grader Caroline DiVirgil, left, invited her grandmother, Theresa DiVirgil, to spend a day with her at school as part of K.I.S.S. (Kids Invite Someone Special) day at Kerby on May 4. The day included a musical presentation by the children and refreshments provided by Kerby parents.

AAA Michigan urges safety over prom season

During May and June, thousands of high school students across the state will be making their personal pledges to remain free of drugs and alcohol during junior and senior proms and graduation activities.

"Prom and graduation season produces lifetime memories," said community safety services manager Jerry Basch. "AAA Michigan wants those memories to be happy ones. We are asking young people and their parents to help make prom and graduation season safe and enjoyable by making a sobriety pledge."

According to recent studies, about 90 percent of high school seniors have tried alcohol and about half report drinking in the last month. In comparison, 63 percent of seniors have smoked cigarettes; 32 percent have used marijuana and 6 percent have used cocaine.

Heavy "binge" drinking among youth is another concern. According to a University of Michigan survey of high school seniors, 30.5 percent of the respondents reported taking five or more drinks in a row at least three times in the past six months.

"All underage drinking is illegal and involves great risks," said Basch. "In addition to the legal consequences, even low levels of alcohol consumption pose risks, since judgment, reaction time and coordination begin to be affected. Heavy alcohol use greatly increases these risks."

And why is driving especially dangerous when alcohol is consumed? Because:

- Fine motor skills become difficult, especially when steering or braking.
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• Vision becomes blurred and focusing is difficult.

• The urge to sleep makes staying alert difficult.

• Risk taking increases with alcohol use.

The use of alcohol could be costly — if you don't lose your life, you will lose your driver's license, and a lot of cash. The average cost for a drunk driving conviction (fines and attorney fees) is \$4,000 plus increased insurance, which can add up to three times your current premium for a three-year period.

Since Jan. 1, 1992, Michigan has drunk driving laws which require, among other measures, destruction of the driver's license at the time of arrest for drunk driving. The law also requires a mandatory 30-day license suspension for a first conviction of drunk driving and harsher penalties for repeat of-

fenders.

In 1991, 95 students between the ages of 16 and 19 lost their lives as the result of a drunk driving accident. Sadly, drinking and driving tragedies increase during prom and graduation season and can put an end to a young adult's dreams.

Retirees honored

The Maire Elementary School PTO will hold a retirement reception in honor of Eleanor Obermeyer and Bonnie Lock, who are retiring at the end of the school year.

The reception will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 25, in the Maire school library. All former students and parents are invited to join Maire school in expressing thanks and appreciation to the two outstanding teachers and in wishing them well in their retirement.



A revolutionary woman.

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Plus, all of our services are backed by Henry Ford Health System, an organization with a national reputation for medical excellence and access to more than 2,000 physicians throughout southeast Michigan. These and other WomanWise services, from hypertension treatment and same-day laser surgery to counseling services and physical rehabilitation, are available simply by calling the WomanWise referral line, 1-800-746-WISE.

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Lagging Michigan communities need some 'environmental' empowerment

By David Dempsey
Acting Michigan Director
Clean Water Action

Local control is a principle the people of Michigan embrace. Usually applied to direction of public schools, it's also the rallying cry for many determined to preserve community participation in land use, economic development, and a host of other quality of life concerns.

But a funny thing has happened to local control in at least one area — environmental protection. As communities across America respond to the public's wish for a clean and healthful environment, a countermovement has emerged to strip the authority of cities and townships to enact tough requirements and experiment with innovative programs. A single, weaker national or state environmental standard is the goal of this movement. And Michigan has been on the cutting edge.

In the last few years, legislators here have introduced measures to strip local governments of their ability to regulate wetland development and control pesticides applications. Funding for county health department inspections of hazardous waste generators and groundwater protection measures has been wiped out. The state's air and water control commissions, whose members included the

general public and local government representatives and third citizens concerns about pollution in an open forum, have been abolished.

Similarly, the state has approached with benign neglect one of the areas where the public is most inspired to act — solid waste recycling and reduction. Individuals across Michigan have demonstrated a willingness to take the time to help the Earth: 205 of 216 communities surveyed by the Michigan Municipal League in 1993 offered either curbside or dropoff recycling service. A decade ago, a mere handful offered recycling. The difference, in many cases, is that individuals have pressured their city and township board to make recycling convenient.

The state's recycling toolbox is nearly empty. A \$150 million program for solid waste approved by the voters in 1988 will run out of funds within two years. Meanwhile, paralyzed by the opposition of the waste management industry and associations representing cities and townships, the Department of Natural Resources and the Legislature have been unable for nearly four years to enact measures or provide incentives to stimulate further waste reduction and recycling. There is a real risk that public enthusiasm for recycling will

flag if the state doesn't support communities in moving ahead.

Another critical environmental issue affecting communities is the redevelopment of contaminated urban land. To thwart urban sprawl and the pressure it places on open spaces, farmland, and wetlands adjacent to the suburbs, Michigan must make it possible to clean up and put to use huge areas of polluted land in the cities. That will also bring needed jobs and hope to cities.

Aligning themselves with those genuinely committed to restoring the cities, some parties responsible for polluting urban land have proposed twice in the last two years that state cleanup standards be weakened. The theory is that investors will be more willing to take the plunge on urban land if short-term cleanup costs and long-term liability are reduced. One big problem: The people who would be most affected — those living in the cities and already exposed to toxic air emissions, lead-tainted housing, and other environmental blight — aren't being consulted. This is far from local control.

States have every reason to free citizens and communities to innovate for environmental protection. They are often the first to spot and respond to critical public policy problems. Local governments took the lead

Letters

Biden, Roseanne and Madonna

To the Editor:

It was interesting to hear that Joe Biden, senator from Delaware, came out for a sensible approach in Croatia: to lift the arms embargo.

I don't know why, but Croats protecting Croats in a 1,000-year-old religious war sounds infinitely better than the United Nations (United States) protecting Croats. The surprise is that

Joe Biden is to Mensa what Charles Barkley is to civilization. Wonders never cease.

On another subject, our liberal friends in the press tell us that Whitewater, and Hillary's investing peccadillos are nothing. Why are we concerned? The money that backed Hillary was altruistically given, no favors asked. The fuss is merely propaganda by greedy, bloated, vindictive Republicans who fail to see the purity in Ste. Hillary and her bed of roses in Little Rock.

It reminds me of a song in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes":

*I'm just a little girl from Little Rock,
We lived on the wrong side of the tracks,
Till a gentleman came along one day,
and backed my commodities all the way,
we moved to the right side of the tracks.*

And, finally, am I the only person that fervently wishes that Roseanne Arnold and Madonna self destruct?

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CRISP RED DELICIOUS APPLES 69¢ LB	JUMBO SNO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER 99¢ HD	TENDER LEAFY BOSTON LETTUCE 59¢ HD	GRADE A VALUES FANCY RED PEPPERS \$1.29 LB

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DISTINCTIVE PERSONAL BANKING

Integra appearance, quality are up; so is the price

When it was first introduced as a coupe in the mid-1980s, the Acura Integra was a very affordable version of Honda's upscale new car operation. And, if memory serves, it was attractive but a little tinny. When the doors were closed, there was a kind of hollow echo that said "inexpensive import." It was available only as a 3-door hatchback and priced from \$10,000 to \$12,500.

Well, friends, the 1994 Integra — in this instance a top-of-the-line GS-R sport sedan — has undergone a transformation. The third-generation Integra is sleek to the point of looking elegant, it's sporty, it's impressive to drive, and the doors go "thunk" instead of "doing."

The Integra is available in coupe and sedan versions, each in RS, LS and GS-R models. Prices today run as high as \$20,000.

Driver and passenger-side air bags are standard on all Integras for 1994. A 1.8-liter, 142-hp four powers the RS and LS models, and a new 170-hp 1.8-liter multi-valve four is under the hood of GS-R models. The high-output engine is equipped with an oil jet piston cooling system and a high-capacity aluminum radiator to more quickly dissipate engine heat, Acura said.

The GS-R-exclusive close-ratio 5-speed manual transmission offers different gear ratios from the 5-speed in the RS and LS models. Acura said the ratios were designed to improve acceleration and take full advantage of the engine's additional power. For most of us, this translates to smooth shifting and a sprightly getaway from stop sign or red light. It also means the Integra won't wimp out on you in a daredevil freeway merge between two 18-wheeler Freightliners.

A brainy 4-speed automatic has Acura's Grade Logic Con-



Autos

By Jenny King

rol System, which calculates a hill's grade and integrates that with the engine speed to select the idea transmission gear for optimal uphill acceleration or downhill engine braking.

The mid-level Integra LS now has standard anti-lock brakes. Also new for '94 is standard-equipment air conditioning on LS and GS-R models. An outer-opening moonroof — standard on the Integra LS and GS-R sports coupes and on the GS-R sports sedan — assures that headroom won't be compromised in favor of some fresh air and sunshine.

We were impressed with the look and feel of roominess inside the compact sedan. Large windows and good use of inte-

rior space give the impression of a very pleasing modern car. Seats were comfortable all around. The rear seats had good back support, but fell a little short under the thighs. Headroom in back was limited; legroom was good considering overall car size.

Interior designs have progressed enormously in recent years, and the Integra is an example of the more spacious cabin now available. It's as if engineers finally figured out how to make passengers comfortable without using overstuffed, space-hogging seats and thick, cluttered inside door panels.

More glass area — another fairly recent development —



The well-equipped 1994 Acura Integra GS-R sport sedan offers 4-wheel disc brakes, standard air conditioning and anti-lock brakes, a power moonroof and both driver and passenger-side airbags.

certainly contributes to visibility both inside the car and out. Obviously the driver can observe other drivers and road conditions better with more glass, and the added natural light makes the instrument panel easier to read. That, we think, should be the extent of driver reading while at the wheel of a moving car. Ever see drivers in moving vehicles reading the newspaper, a map or even a book? Ever try it yourself?

Speaking of looking at things, the new Integra is handsome enough to have turned many heads in this auto-jaded town. That's high praise, and, frankly, this kind of special attention is what makes lots of us buy cars. A first impression of the re-styled Integra is, "Wow, nice lines." Also, the projector-beam headlights are intriguing.

The exterior beats out Integra's interior. While the seats were elegant and comfortable,

the instrument panel was surprisingly chopped-up in appearance, not as nicely integrated as the dashboards of some of the competition.

The Acura Integra GS-R was recently named the 1994 Car of the Year by United Press International. Judged on acceleration, braking, handling and overall performance, UPI picked the Integra over the BMW 325i convertible, Lexus GS300, Toyota Supra, Chevrolet Camaro and Ford Mustang.



Cadillac announces a limited-edition spring special Eldorado, with special exterior and interior trim. Based on the standard 270-hp Northstar System Eldo, this model features a calypso green metallic exterior with body color grille. The interior includes leather seats and burl walnut wood veneer trim. Under the hood is the 270-hp Northstar engine, linked with the 4T80-E electronically controlled transmission. The manufacturer's suggested retail price for the spring special Eldo is \$38,940. Cadillac said this is a savings of close to \$2,000 on the trim package.

Auto, etc.

Attention, race fans

Grand Prix Tours, out of Costa Mesa, Calif., is offering motor sports packages over the summer months which include hotel accommodations, airport and track transfers and special parties with professional drivers.

Key NASCAR, Formula One, Indycar and historic races are among the programs operated by Grand Prix Tours. Talladega, Indianapolis, Charlotte, Phoenix and Atlanta are included on the NASCAR schedule. The IndyCar schedule, of course, includes the Indy 500, with police escorts on race day

and a VIP hospitality tent. Phoenix, Long Beach and Laguna Seca also are on this schedule.

In August, there are Grand Prix opportunities from Belgium to Italy. For further information, contact the company at 1-800-533-3503. And start your engines.

Another opening, another show

On Sunday, June 19, Eyes on Classic Design will occupy the grounds of the Eleanor & Edsel

See AUTOS, page 11A

WE ARE YOUR TICKET TO AUTO RACING.

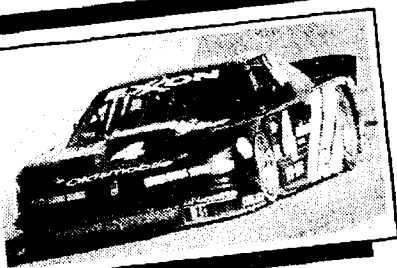
Enter Here To Win.



MICHIGAN INTERNATIONAL SPEEDWAY

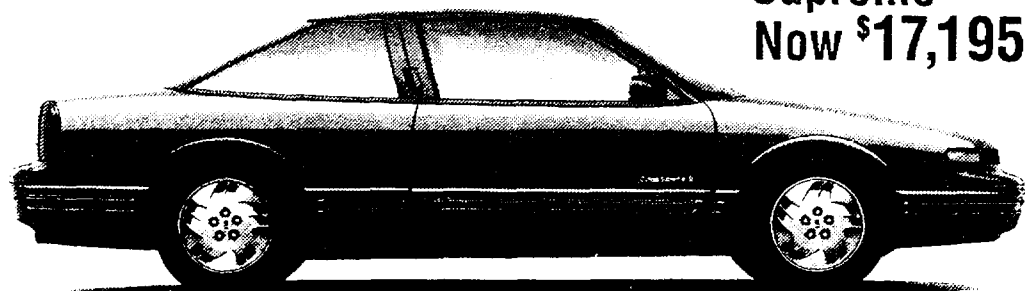
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You must learn to communicate to get top-notch auto service

In this age of megabytes, sound bites and computer diagnostics, traditional communication between car owner and repair shop is still essential, reports the non-profit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) in a free consumer brochure titled, "How to Communicate for Better Automotive Service."

The brochure, part of ASE's Glove Box Tips Series, offers tips to car owners on doing their homework before taking their vehicle in for repairs, how to recognize warning signals, and what to do and say once inside the repair establishment.

Among ASE's suggestions: Do your homework before taking your vehicle in for repairs or service:

- Read the owner's manual to learn about the vehicle's systems and components.
 - Follow the recommended service schedules.
 - Keep a log of all repairs and service.
- Use all of your senses to inspect your car frequently for:
- Unusual sounds, odors, drips, leaks, smoke, warning lights, gauge readings;
 - Changes in acceleration, engine performance, gas mi-

- leage, fluid levels;
 - Worn tires, belts, hoses;
 - Problems in handling, braking, steering, vibrations.
- Note when the problem occurs:
- When did the problem first start?
 - Is it constant or periodic?
 - When the vehicle is cold or after the engine has warmed up?
 - At all speeds? Only under acceleration? During braking?

- When shifting?
- Once you are at the repair establishment, communicate your findings:
- Be prepared to describe the symptoms. (In larger shops, you'll probably speak with a service writer or service manager rather than with the technician directly.)
 - Carry a written list of the symptoms to give to the technician or service manager.
 - Resist the temptation to

- suggest a specific course of repair. Just as you would with your physician, tell where it hurts and how long it's been that way, but let the technician diagnose the problem and recommend a remedy.
- Don't rush the service writer or technician to make an on-the-spot diagnosis. Ask to be called and appraised of the problem, course of action, and costs before work begins.
 - Do not be embarrassed to

- ask questions.
- Before you leave, be sure you understand all shop policies regarding diagnostic fees, labor rates, guarantees, and acceptable methods of payment.
 - Leave a telephone number where you can be reached.
- For a free copy of the brochure, send a self-addressed, stamped business-sized envelope to: ASE Communication Brochure, Dept CB-94, P.O. Box 347, Herndon, Va. 22070.

Bikers urged to take care

It's spring! April showers will soon give way to May flowers, and Michigan's nearly 112,000 motorcycles will rev onto the roadways again. May is Motorcycle Safety Month, a reminder for all motorists to look out for their two-wheeled counterparts.

But the carefree nature belies serious danger: Any crash between a vehicle and a motorcycle almost always injures or kills the cyclist. According to the most recent Michigan State Police statistics, in 1991 Michigan had 2,963 motorcycle crashes that left 2,779 people injured and 87 more dead.

Over half of all motorcycle deaths are males between 16- and 34-years-old, according to 1991 figures from the Michigan State Police. A majority of motorcycle crashes occur between 3 p.m. and midnight.

Given these sobering statistics, both car drivers and motorcyclists are concerned about preventing a crash that could take the edge off a beautiful spring motorcycle ride.

- Give the motorcyclist a full traffic lane.
- Don't tailgate; give the motorcyclist at least two car lengths of space since they can stop and maneuver much more quickly.

Motorcycle drivers should:

- Get a motorcycle endorsement through a Secretary of State office by passing the appropriate tests.

- Wear a helmet, shatter-proof goggles and have a face shield or windshield if riding over 35 mph.

Autos

From page 10A

Ford House on Lakeshore. Billed as the only automotive design show in the United States focused exclusively on design and designers, Eyes this year will name former General Motors and Chrysler designer Homer LaGassey as its Honored Designer for 1994. Wayne Cherry, vice president of GM design, is design chairman for the growing show.

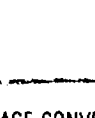
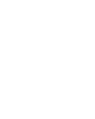
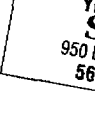
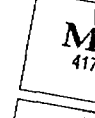
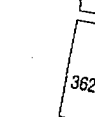
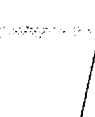
This show, open from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., will feature over 200 privately-owned classic, historic and specialty vehicles. Proceeds benefit the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, a non-profit organization involved in research, education and services for the visually impaired.

News from across town indicates that this year's Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook in Rochester Hills has named the Pierce-Arrow as its featured marque. The August 7 show will have 30 Pierce-Arrows, including the 1933 Pierce Silver-Arrow showcar, one of five built and said to be the epitome of streamlined, aerodynamic body styling.

In this, the 50th anniversary year of the D-Day invasion, the Concours also will welcome the 1939 Rolls-Royce Wraith limousine used by British Field Marshal Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery. It is said to be the first non-military car to land in France after D-Day.

The 1994 Concours again will feature a fashion element through the Somerset Collection in Troy, the TDM Meadow Brook Historic Races in Waterford, an invitational automotive art show reception and a special automotive art auction.

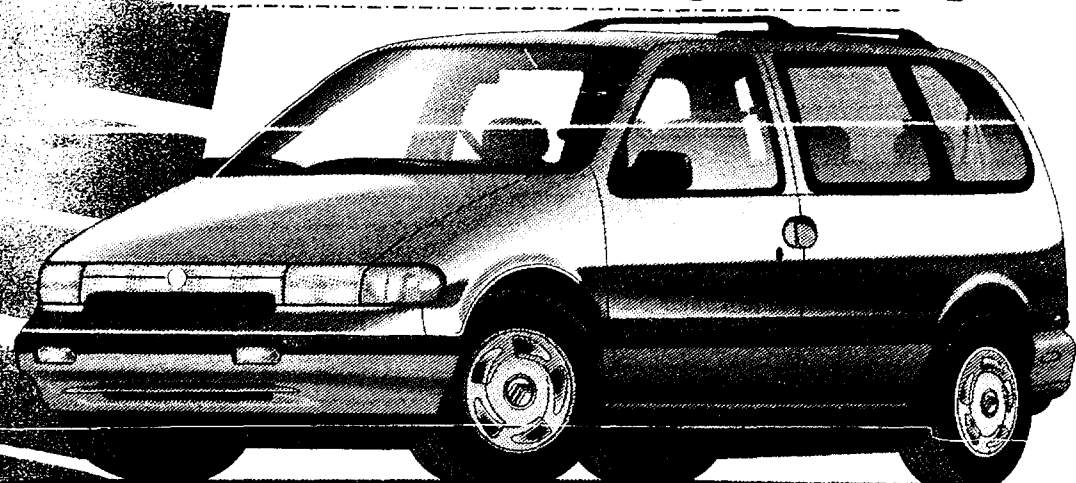
*Conventional and Advance Payment Program lease payments based on '94 Mercury Villager with PEP 692A MSRP of \$21,325, '94 Mercury Tracer MSRP of \$10,725, '94 Mercury Topaz with PEP 354A MSRP of \$10,965 and '94 Mercury Sable with PEP 451A MSRP \$19,475. Excludes title, taxes and license fee. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 92.29% of MSRP for Villager, 100% of MSRP for Tracer, 97.87% of MSRP for Topaz and 93.39% of MSRP for Sable for 24-month Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Great Lakes Region through 3/31/94. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment terms. Lessee may have option, but is not obligated to buy car at lease end at price to be negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear and mileage over 30,000 miles at \$1.11/mile. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 6/2/94. Total of monthly payments is \$7,176 for Villager, \$6,456 for Sable, \$4,872 for Tracer and \$5,256 for Topaz. *This is an average of prices based on an independent survey of Metro Detroit Lincoln-Mercury Dealers on May 11, 1994 for Cougar XR7. Some prices higher, some lower. Title and taxes extra. See your Metro Detroit Lincoln-Mercury Dealer for his price and terms. †Always wear your safety belt. *Taxes and title extra.*



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- SOUTHFIELD Star**
24350 W. 12 Mile Rd.
354-4900
- SOUTHGATE Stu Evans**
16800 Fort St. at Pennsylvania
285-8800
- STERLING HEIGHTS Crest**
36200 Van Dyke at 15K Mile Rd.
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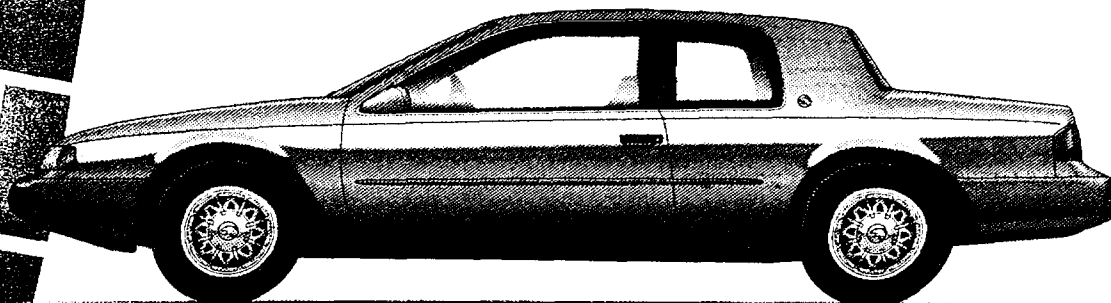


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\$299 PER MONTH, 24 MONTH LEASE

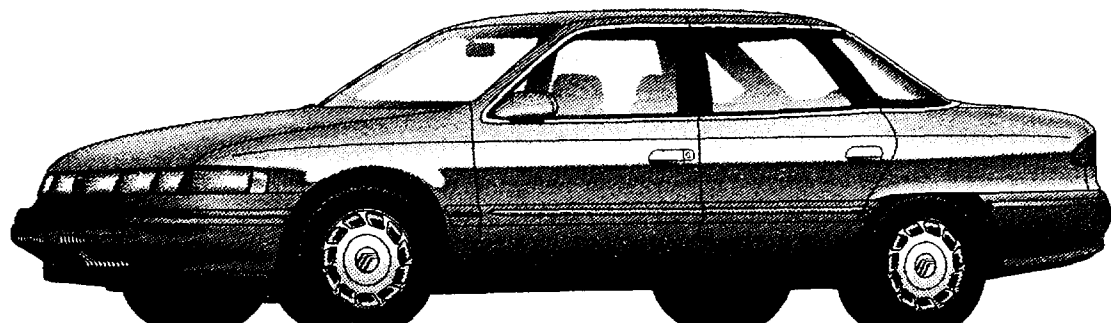
First Month's Payment*\$299
Down Payment\$2,175
Refundable Security Deposit\$300
Cash Due at Signing*\$2,774



STANDARD FEATURES: • DRIVER AND RIGHT-FRONT PASSENGER AIR BAG SUPPLEMENTAL RESTRAINT SYSTEM* • 3.8-LITER V-6 ENGINE • SEQUENTIAL MULTI-PORT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION • POWER STEERING • CFC-FREE AIR CONDITIONER • ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO WITH CASSETTE PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 260A: • FINGERTIP SPEED CONTROL • POWER LOCK GROUP • ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • LIGHT GROUP • 6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT • CAST ALUMINUM WHEELS

1994 MERCURY COUGAR XR7

ABOUT **\$16,441**²



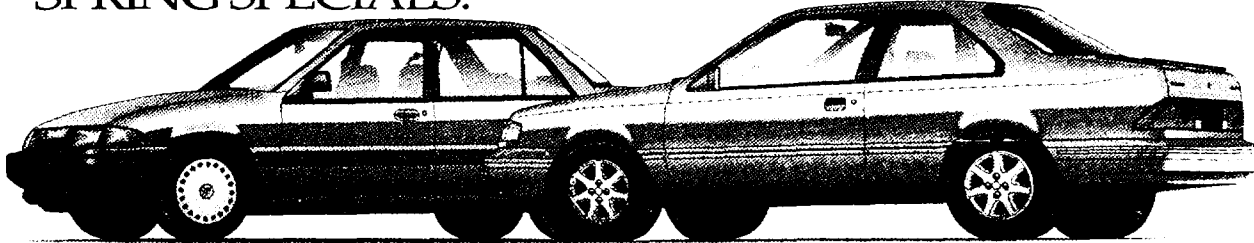
STANDARD FEATURES: • 3.0-LITER V-6 ENGINE • SEQUENTIAL MULTI-PORT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION • SPEED-SENSITIVE VARIABLE-ASSIST POWER RACK-AND-PINION STEERING • POWER BRAKES • CFC-FREE AIR CONDITIONER • DRIVER- AND RIGHT-FRONT PASSENGER-SIDE AIR BAG SUPPLEMENTAL RESTRAINT SYSTEM* PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 451A: • POWER SIDE WINDOWS • FINGERTIP SPEED CONTROL • POWER LOCK GROUP • 6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT • ALUMINUM WHEELS • ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE RADIO

1994 MERCURY SABLE GS

\$269 PER MONTH, 24 MONTH LEASE

First Month's Payment*\$269
Down Payment\$1,745
Refundable Security Deposit\$275
Cash Due at Signing*\$2,289

SPRING SPECIALS!



1994 MERCURY TRACER

\$203 PER MONTH, 24 MONTH LEASE

Tracer
First Month's Payment*\$203
Down Payment\$1,079
Refundable Security Deposit\$225
Cash Due at Signing*\$1,507

TRACER
STANDARD FEATURES: • DRIVER-SIDE AIR BAG SUPPLEMENTAL RESTRAINT SYSTEM* • 1.9-LITER I-4 SINGLE OVERHEAD-CAM ENGINE • SEQUENTIAL MULTI-PORT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION • POWER STEERING • POWER BRAKES • ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO

1994 MERCURY TOPAZ

\$219 PER MONTH, 24 MONTH LEASE

Topaz
First Month's Payment*\$219
Down Payment\$1,107
Refundable Security Deposit\$225
Cash Due at Signing*\$1,551

TOPAZ
STANDARD FEATURES: • 2.3-LITER I-4 ENGINE • SEQUENTIAL MULTI-PORT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION • ELECTRONIC ENGINE CONTROL (EEC-IV) • POWER STEERING • POWER BRAKES • ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • CFC-FREE MANUAL AIR CONDITIONER • ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE RADIO • 7-SPEAKER ALUMINUM WHEELS

Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson

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
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

May 19th (Thursday) - May 29th (Sunday)

"MICHIGAN WEEK AT JACOBSON'S"

Demonstrations and food samplings every day in our Kitchen Shop in Store For The Home.

May 19th (Thursday) Pasta demo from 1:00 - 3:00.

May 20th (Friday) Jacobson's "Own Brand" snack products - pretzels, nuts and chocolate from 1:00 - 3:00.

May 21st (Saturday) American Spoon Fruit samplings from 1:00 - 3:00.

May 22nd (Sunday) J.B. Dough Bread Making demo and samplings from 1:00 - 3:00.

May 23rd (Monday) Sanders Sauces samplings from 1:00 - 3:00.

May 24th (Tuesday) Jacobson's "Own Brand" salad dressings samplings from 1:00 - 3:00.

May 25th (Wednesday) Leslie Elizabeth spoon treats samplings from 1:00 - 3:00.

May 26th (Thursday) Mucky Duck Mustard samplings from 11:00 - 3:00.

May 27th (Friday) Billy Bones Bar B.Q. Sauce samplings from 1:00 - 3:00.

May 28th (Saturday) Mrs. Dogs Mustard samplings from 1:00 - 3:00.

May 29th (Sunday) Gourmet food samplings from 1:00 - 3:00.

SALLY NEWCOMB...

"SILHOUETTE ARTIST"

is taking reservations now at 882-7000, ext. 324 in the Children's Shop for Tuesday, May 31, 10:00-5:00, Wednesday, June 1st 10:00-5:00, Thursday, June 2nd 10:00-5:00, Friday, June 3rd, Noon-7:00, Saturday, June 4th, 10:00-5:00.

May 19th (Thursday) Personal appearance of Ron Leal designer for Jax Sportswear. He will present the 1994 Fall Collection between 10:00-4:00 with informal modeling. Collection Sportswear.

Now in progress... Semi-annual Spring and Summer Shoe Sale. Both Women's and Miss "J" shoes. Women's Shoe Department.

Now thru May 21st Clinique gift with purchase — with any \$13.50 or more Clinique purchase you'll receive a free gift — Hurry in to the Cosmetic Department.

Now thru May 21st Hanes Silk Reflections Control Top Pantyhose "Gift with Purchase". If you purchase six pairs of Hanes Silk Reflections control top pantyhose you'll receive a complimentary 16 ounce bottle of Hosiery Mate.

May 20th (Friday) Meet Donna Reynolds, author of "So Now You Own A Food Processor". Donna, a Grosse Pointe resident will be demonstrating her strawberry jam spread and rhubarb jam spread on fresh homebaked bread with recipes from her cookbook between 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. In the Kitchen Shop - Store For The Home.

May 20th (Friday) Escada - 1994 Fall Collection Show between 10:00-4:00 with informal modeling. In the International Salon.

May 21st (Saturday) Parents bring the children to hear Jebediah Smith for story telling between 1:00-3:00. In the Children's Shop — Store For The Home.

May 24th (Tuesday) Laurel Fall 1994 Collection Show from 10:00-4:00 with informal modeling. Collection Sportswear Department.

Josef's French Pastry Shop

New at Josef's Pastry Shop! New Creative Pictures for your next special cake... offering: Beauty and the Beast, The Little Mermaid, Aladdin, Flintstones, Mickey Mouse, Coyette & Road Runner... at 21150 Mack Avenue, 881-5710.

Lisa's

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Going on now... Sidewalk SALE Days — May 19th thru May 21st — 3 days only... up to 80% OFF all sidewalk sale items ... PLUS... an added bonus — Receive 20% OFF on ALL merchandise in store... Thursday & Friday 10:00-6:00, Saturday 10:00-5:00... at 19583 Mack Avenue (Between 7 & 8 Mile Roads) Grosse Pointe Woods, 882-3130.

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DETROIT CUSTOM FRAMING & MIRROR

WHAT'S UP IN MAY??? A sidewalk sale and art show on May 19th, 20th and 21st — featuring artist David Bollman, who is the "WINNER" of the 1994 Duck Stamp and local artists. Receive 50%-75% OFF on all sidewalk sale store items... at 19571 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 881-6922.

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Carmichael's Salon proudly welcomes to their staff, Catherine Ray Cipriano, formerly of Magic Touch Salon.

For the past 11 years Catherine has traveled the midwest attending trade shows & educational seminars keeping ahead of the newest trends and techniques the salon industry has to offer.

Catherines specialties include color, perms and mens clipper cuts... Call today for an appointment with Catherine or anyone of our talented stylists... 884-8080 ... at 395 Fisher, Grosse Pointe.

THE WOOL & THE FLOSS

Presenting the summer '94 Collection of Adrienne Vittadini sweaters from May 19th - 21st only. This is your chance to see, touch and marvel at these eight fabulous sweaters fashioned from two luxurious new yarns for the hand knitter... at 397 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, 882-9110.

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National Karastan Month... receive 50% OFF Karastan Area Rugs during May... Plus ... CARPET SALE... on Custom Weave, Karastan, Lees, Miliken and Alexander Smith ...at 21435 Mack Avenue, 776-5510.

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Graduation Days are just around the corner. THE NOTRE DAME PHARMACY has an excellent assortment of cards and a large selection of gifts for the graduates. Cross pens and pencils are always a perfect gift. Or - Michigan or State accessories - we have enough to fill a room. And for your graduation picture - choose the perfect frame from our large variety... at 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, 885-2154.

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Colosseum International HAIR DESIGN

Cheryl Brown, formerly of Johns On The Hill and Maier Werner has recently joined the talented staff of Colosseum International. For an appointment and information call 881-7252... at 75 Kercheval on-the-Hill, Grosse Pointe Farms.

To advertise in this column
call Kathleen Stevenson
at 343-5582
by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

Heavenly views

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

If you get to heaven before I do, dig a little hole and pull me through. So goes the song.

Poet Thomas Moore thought that each person's heaven was unique — consisting of whatever he or she wanted it to be.

American essayist and philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson thought that heaven would be large, with space for "all modes of love and fortitude."

"Modern man, if he dared to be articulate about his concept of heaven, would describe a vision which would look like the biggest department store in the world," said psychoanalyst Erich Fromm, "showing new things and gadgets, and himself having plenty of money with which to buy them."

British playwright George Bernard Shaw had a unique perspective. "Heaven, as conventionally conceived," he said, "is a place so inane, so dull, so useless, so miserable, that nobody has even ventured to describe a whole day in heaven, though plenty of people have described a day at the seaside."

Several Grosse Pointe ministers grappled with the concept of heaven. What is your church's idea of heaven? we asked. And what is your personal description of heaven?

The Rev. Jack Giguere of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church admitted that official and specific details about heaven — hell too — are few or nonexistent.

"Jesus was reluctant to talk about what life after death would be like," Giguere said. "But He was certain that there was a life after death."

The Rev. Jack Ziegler of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church said the question is not adequately answered by his church.

"The church often talks around the concept of heaven," he said. "It talks about new life, and about resurrection. The idea

of heaven comes out of an age when people really believed in a three-tiered universe. The concept of heaven as being beyond and above has persisted."

Ziegler said he knows heaven exists. "I know it with my heart, rather than with my mind. It's not necessary to wrap my mind around the concept, because it's larger than that."

He compared the idea of heaven to enjoying a work of art. "I can appreciate a work of art without being able to explain it or define it or analyze it."

The Rev. William De Vries, pastor of First Christian Reformed Church, said his church's concept of heaven is the presence of a triune God.

"Many people see heaven as a location," he said, "but because God is a spirit, it is a spiritual location. Most often, heaven is conceived as being 'up' somewhere. Most

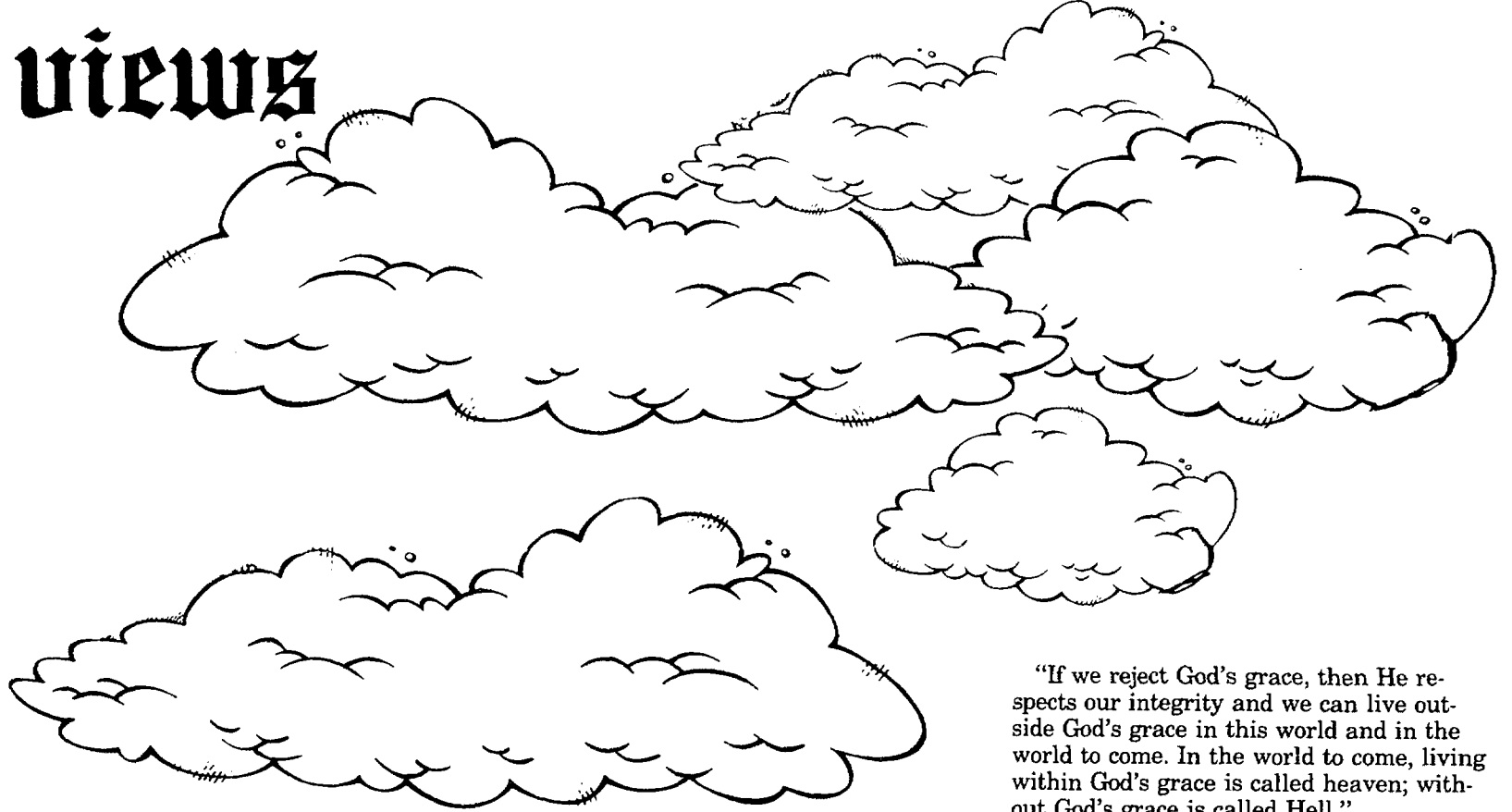
say it is not physically 'up,' but that's a handy way of thinking.

"Personally, the central part of heaven is that it is the presence of God."

The Rev. Fred Harms, senior pastor of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, sees heaven as a place for reunion with those who have gone before.

"It's a place where God is — a place of eternal love and peace. It's beyond one's imagination," he said. "Jesus described heaven as a place of incomprehensible glory. We can't describe it in human terms. But it's a place where true humanity is restored and we will have patience, understanding, love and compassion."

"The United Methodist Church officially believes in universal redemption," Giguere said. "Christ died for us all. If we respond to universal redemption, then we will have union with God in this life and in the life to come."



"If we reject God's grace, then He respects our integrity and we can live outside God's grace in this world and in the world to come. In the world to come, living within God's grace is called heaven; without God's grace is called Hell."

Monsignor Francis X. Canfield, senior priest at St. Paul Catholic Church, said the Catholic church believes heaven is a beatific vision, a place "where we will have a clear vision of God and become like Him."

"St. Paul said we shall see God face-to-face. And I believe we will be lifted out of human selfishness and self-centeredness," Canfield said.

"I see heaven as a great adventure into the land of the unknown. I look forward to it. And personally, I believe we will be reunited with those who have gone before us."

Humorist James Thurber had an interesting thought about heaven:

"If I have any beliefs about immortality," he said, "it is that certain dogs I have known will go to heaven, and very, very few persons."

Humorist Will Rogers cautioned: "Believe in something for another world, but don't be too set on what it is, and then you won't start out that life with a disappointment."

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Frank Brown Jr. and Wendy Ann Willett

Willett-Brown

Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard Willett III of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Ann Willett, to Frank Brown Jr. of San Francisco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Moraga, Calif. A June wedding is planned.

Willett graduated from University Liggett School and Georgetown University. She is a financial analyst with Bankers Trust in New York City.

Brown graduated from the University of California at Berkeley and the Wharton School of business. He is an investment banker with Smith

Barney Shearson in San Francisco.



Eric Tech and Beth Burford

Burford-Tech

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Burford of Redford have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beth Burford, to Eric Tech, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Tech of Grosse Pointe Shores. An August wedding is planned.

Burford earned a bachelor of science degree in child development and teaching from Michigan State University. She teaches in the Livonia public schools.

Tech earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering and a master of business administration degree from the University of Michigan. He is an engineer for the Mustang at Ford Motor Co.



Sarah Jo Ross and James P. Davis Jr.

Ross-Davis

Mrs. Bruce W. Griffin of Troy has announced the engagement of her daughter, Sarah Jo Ross, to James P. Davis Jr., son of Mrs. James P. Davis of San Antonio, Texas, and the late Col. James P. Davis. Ross is also the son of the late John B. Ross. A May wedding is planned.

Ross and Davis are both students at the University of Texas at San Antonio. Davis works for USAA Insurance Co.

Farms, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Marie Mains, to Ted William Newsome, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Newsome of Portsmouth, Ohio. A May wedding is planned.

Mains earned a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling from Bowling Green State University. She is a family worker with St. Anthony's Villa in Toledo.

Newsome graduated from the University of Toledo, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice administration. He coordinates activities for a treatment team at St. Anthony's Villa.



Stacy Leigh Candea and Michael Joseph Calcaterra

Candea-Calcaterra

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn William Housey of Grosse Pointe Park and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Candea of Fountain Hills, Ariz., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Stacy Leigh Candea, to Michael Joseph Calcaterra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Calcaterra of Grosse Pointe Shores. A September wedding is planned.

Candea graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree in biology.

Calcaterra graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in advertising and from Wayne State University with a bachelor of science degree in mortuary science. He is a funeral director at Wujek-Calcaterra Funeral Home Inc.



Melissa M. Mains

Mains-Newsome

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Mains Sr. of Sylvania, Ohio, formerly of Grosse Pointe

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Scott Nicholas Reiter

Varney-Reiter

Kristen Elizabeth Varney of

Farmington Hills, daughter of Robert and Geri Varney of East Lansing, married Scott Nicholas Reiter of Grosse Pointe Woods, son of Richard and Rosalie Reiter, also of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Oct. 16, 1993, at Peoples Church in East Lansing.

The Rev. Richard Murdoch officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the University Club of Michigan State University.

The bride wore an ivory silk shantung gown with a beaded bodice and sweetheart neckline. She carried a cascade of ivory, white and pink roses.

Lauren Varney of East Lansing, the bride's sister, was the

maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Kim Reiter of Grosse Pointe Woods; Rhonda McCall of Eastpointe; Beth Teaman of Cleveland; Shawndi Stout of Mayville; and Julie Sander of White Lake.

Attendants wore dark green velvet suits with gold rope trim and pearl buttons. They carried arm bouquets of peach daisies and white roses, trimmed with gold ribbon.

Tom Rice of Dallas was the best man.

Groomsmen were Robert Olds of Livonia; R.J. Albert of Grosse Pointe Farms; Chris Dudeck of Grosse Pointe Woods; Ryan McCall of East-

pointe; and Jim Sander of White Lake.

The mother of the bride wore a deep purple suit trimmed in sequins and a corsage of purple iris and freesia.

The groom's mother wore a burgundy silk suit and a corsage of white freesia and orchids.

The bride graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in accounting. She is an accountant with Roney & Co.

The groom graduated from the University of Detroit with a bachelor of science degree in accounting. He is an internal auditor for Source One Mortgage Co.

The couple traveled to Grand Cayman. They live in Farmington Hills.

Pride of the Pointes

Julie Ricci, daughter of Robert and Elizabeth Ricci of Grosse Pointe Woods, was recently inducted into Michigan State University's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Navy Ensign Jorge R. Flores, son of Juanita Romans of Grosse Pointe Park, recently completed the U.S. Navy's Gas Turbine Engineering Officer of the Watch course.

Kristen M. Lenhard of Grosse Pointe Park earned a master of science degree in speech pathology from Marquette University.

Grosse Pointe Barclay Cranshaw, a senior majoring in film studies at the University of Rochester, was named to the dean's list for academic achievement.

Jennifer Reeves, daughter of Herbert and Kathleen Reeves of Grosse Pointe Woods, is a member of the choir at Adrian College. She recently returned from a four-city tour with 48 other members of the college's music department.


Sean P. Byrne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byrne of the City of Grosse Pointe, was named to the dean's list at the

University of Richmond. He was also named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." He is a member of Golden Key, Pi Sigma Alpha and Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honor societies. He is also a four-year member of the school's varsity tennis team and director of the Best of America volunteer program. He will continue his

studies at the University of Michigan Law School.

Heather King, daughter of David and Janet King of the City of Grosse Pointe, played the part of Janet in "Waiting for the Parade," presented by the University of Evansville. King spent the fall semester at the university's British campus at Harlaxton.

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New Arrivals

Michael John Setchell

Dan and Monica Setchell of London, England, formerly of Harper Woods, are the parents of a son, Michael John Setchell, born March 25, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph of Harper Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Setchell of Lewiston, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal great-grandmother is Muriel Pessina of Sterling Heights. Paternal great-grandfather is Thomas Joseph of St. Clair Shores.

Vanessa Anne Iten

Martin Jon Iten and Melissa Anne Mebus-Iten of Edima, Minn., are the parents of a daughter, Vanessa Anne Iten, born Jan. 11, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Karl Mebus Jr. of the City of Grosse Pointe and Mrs. Rose-Marie Mebus of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Iten of Edima, Minn. Great-grandparents are Margaret Mebus of the City of Grosse Pointe and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Horvath of Palm Beach, Fla.

Peter Samuel Buis

Lisa and Steve Buis of Cary, N.C., are the parents of a son, Peter Samuel Buis, born Dec. 31, 1993. Maternal grandparents are John and Connie Poplawski of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are David and Carol Buis of Jacksonville, N.C. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Poplawski of Hamtramck, and Mrs. Lillian Keith of Wilmington, N.C.

Cody Eduard Shrader

Cheryl and Ed Shrader of Spring, Texas, are the parents of a son, Cody Eduard Shrader, born March 31, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Dorothy Trefzer of Grosse Pointe Park and Charles MacKinnon of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are Marianne and Steve Shrader of Grosse Pointe Park. Great-grandparents are Clara Breicha of the City of Grosse Pointe and Ralph Shrader of Stuart, Fla.

Erin Grace Andrzejczyk

Michael J. and Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Erin Grace Andrzejczyk, born Feb. 1, 1994. Maternal grandparents are the late Patrick J. and the late Ann Ryan O'Connor. Paternal grandparents are John and Barbara Andrzejczyk of Warren.



Gaye Iacobell, at the far right, was honored by members of the Hutzel Hospital Women's Guild recently. From left, are Angela Counsman of the Farms, Kathy Plomaritis of the Shores, Juanita Wade, director of volunteer services for the guild, and Mrs. David Cotton of the Park.

Hutzel Hospital Women's Guild honors Pointer

The Hutzel Hospital Women's Guild met May 10 at the Detroit Golf Club. Members honored Gaye Iacobell of Grosse Pointe Woods for 25 years of service to the guild. They presented her with a Waterford crystal paperweight.

"This honor, the first of its kind, was given to Mrs. Iacobell from the Guild because she is a caring and compassionate individual who has been a steady force behind the scenes for the past 25 years," said Juanita Wade, director of volunteer services for the guild.

Grosse Pointers who attended the meeting included Deborah Lawrence, Louise Iacobell, Pat Hancheruk, Mary Conway, Kathy Plomaritis and Angela Counsman.

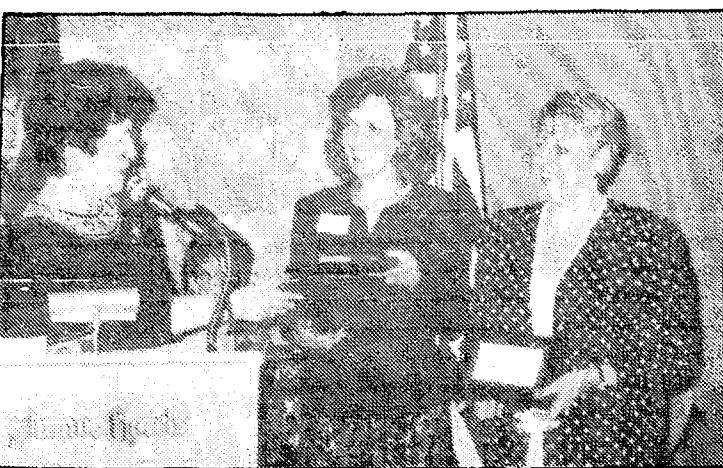
Local Soroptimists attend regional conference

Several members of Soroptimists International of Grosse Pointe attended the Soroptimist Midwestern Regional Conference in Bloomington-Normal, Ill., April 22-24.

Mary Parsigian of Grosse Pointe Farms, current president of the Grosse Pointe Soroptimists, was elected director of District III, which includes most of Michigan.

Soroptimists is an international service organization comprising mostly employed professional women. The Grosse Pointe group meets on the second Wednesday of each month at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. One of the group's current projects is sewing pillows for the TV room at Home, Unity and Growth (HUG), a residential program for recovering women substance abusers.

Soroptimists International of Grosse Pointe will hold a tea for prospective members on Sunday, May 22. For more information about the group, its projects, or the tea, call Rose Hughes at 885-0898.



Mary Parsigian of Grosse Pointe Farms, center, was installed as District III director of Soroptimists International. At the left is Patsy Daniels, president-elect of Soroptimists International. At the right is Daria Paleck of Hamtramck, the new district secretary.

Fort Pontchartrain-Elizabeth Cass meets

The Fort Pontchartrain-Elizabeth Cass chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon Saturday, May 21, at a private club in Grosse Pointe.

Reports will be given on the 103rd Continental Congress by

the delegates who attended the Washington, D.C., conference.

The program, "Our DAR Relatives," will be a discussion of our Revolutionary War ancestors.

For information about DAR, call 881-8142.

Cancer support group meets May 19

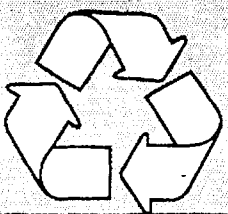
A group providing support to adult cancer patients, their families and significant others, meets the third Thursday of every month from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. The group next meets May 19.

The philosophy of the group

is that many people can better cope with cancer if they can share their experiences and concerns. Health professionals assist the group in obtaining specific information.

For more details, call 343-4813 or 343-3684 weekdays.

RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER!



HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD

This Thursday's personage was somebody in Southfield suburban bridge at the tender age of 17; a life master at 21; regional tournament winner at 24 and national champion at 28. In May 1994, he's still one of Michigan's exceptional performers even though his participation is now limited to a handful of major events.

Writing about Howard Perlman is for me a most enjoyable adventure as I have known him since the mid-60's when he was a bright young star and I was an untrained player of limited accomplishment. Often our paths would cross at Paul Pink's Saturday afternoon penny game where the fine players took their chances at partnering plebes like me. I remember once the cut of the cards was particularly cruel to him, for he drew me three times in short order. Now once was expected, but thrice to a player of his pronouncement was definitely overkill and clearly twisting the knife. Howard was ever the gentleman and in spite of the circumstances he handled the adversity with dignity. To this day I credit much of my early learning to Howard and others of his ability who were generous with their quiet words of advice.

Today Howard is an extremely successful real estate investment consultant, happily settled into a just-completed new home in Southfield with his lovely, gracious wife, Linda. Mrs. Perlman doesn't play, but when she has time away from her flourishing legal practice she's a respected star of the backgammon game.

Many of our present day club players know Howard only by reputation and have asked me where he would fit among the current crop of masters. I assure them that nothing has been lost by his inactivity as today's hand will prove. Denis Kaste, Howard's long-standing partner, gave me this monster problem. It's one of those almost impossible quandaries that Howard remedied with some careful thought and infallible technique.

Howard	W	Denis	E
2C	-	2D'	-
2NT	-	3D'	-
3H	-	4C'	-
4D'	-	4H	-
4S'	-	5C'	-
6H	-		-

NS Vulnerable

♠ 10 6 2
 ♥ Q J 10 8 6
 ♦ 6 4 3 2
 ♣ A

Waiting
Jacobov Transfer
Cue bids

♠ 9 5
 ♥ 5 3 2
 ♦ Q 10 7 5
 ♣ K 9 8 4

W led the spade Q

♠ K 8
 ♥ A K
 ♦ A K J
 ♣ Q 7 6 3 2

The Kaste/Perlman partnership is age-old and one of Michigan's most successful, but sometimes things can go amiss and this bidding venture landed them in a most precarious contract. Both thought the other had more hearts and after the game they agreed, too much was taken for granted. Fortunately trumps broke 3-3 which was only a 36 percent probability. But the dozen in hearts was the only slam remotely possible. There's no play for 12 in no trump and with a club lead the winners diminish considerably quicker. So even though both stumbled with their bidding, watch in awe at Howard's recovery as the playing problem is numbersome. What winners there were didn't seem sufficient. But Howard found a way.

The first six tricks were easy. Win the spade ace. A club to dummy's ace. A heart to Howard's ace. The diamond ace. A small club ruffed in dummy. Another heart to Howard's king. Here's the remarkable seven card ending.

♠ 10 6
 ♥ Q J
 ♦ 6 4 3
 ♣ - - - -

♠ 5
 ♥ 5
 ♦ Q 10 7
 ♣ K 9

♠ 10 6 4 3
 ♥ 9 8
 ♦ J

♠ K 8
 ♥ - - - -
 ♦ K J
 ♣ Q 7 6

At trick (7), Howard ruffed a low club in dummy. At (8), the heart queen pitching his spade king (yes! the spade king.) At (9), a diamond from dummy finessing the jack. At (10), the diamond King. At (11), the spade eight and West is end played or dummy wins the ten and 13th diamond.

As Howard later stated, "Who needs the spade king to make this heart slam?" Retain it and you're down.

Pastor

From page 4B

loyalty is fast eroding in most of our churches. For many of our people, being a Christian is as vague as admiring the teachings of Jesus and attending occasional services when time and energy permit. If the Church is valued, it is for the services which it renders, not for the life which it teaches.

The answer to our problem is clearly not to be found in trying to recover or recapture past pieties or spiritual cultures. Such things may indeed prove to be rich resources in our struggle to reshape our lives, but what we must do in our context is to discover how to live a Christian life in an overwhelming secular culture and environment. What does it mean for us to give God's "worship," to value God above all else in our life, when we live in a society in which God is increasingly less "useful"? What does it mean to practice the presence of God in a culture which assumes God's absence?

This describes our common problem as churches in Grosse Pointe. But it also points to our common calling and the necessity of assuming that calling together. This is a life which we must find, describe and live together as congregations. The life which we must reclaim is our common life. The community we are called to share is an ecumenical community. The mission which we must discern is our common mission, a journey which we must make together.

We are becoming convinced of the rightness and power of this vision at just that time when our national church institutions and the ecumenical movement seem to have lost direction, purpose and power. Perhaps the vision which is compelling us to come together in new ways is one which can only find expression at this moment in local communities like ours. Perhaps we have a significant opportunity to participate in the re-forming of the churches within our own land, history and people. That — like our future — is, of course, in God's hands. For the present, we are trying to reach out to one another and the community in new ways in order to discover how to be an ecumenical parish.

Four years ago, we established a Lay Theological Academy to encourage people from all of our churches to study together — and they are doing so. Roman Catholics, Orthodox and Protestants. Today, representatives of eight congregations plan an annual curriculum which ranges from biblical studies to contemporary ethical issues. The result of all of this is not only common learning but also that our people are getting to know each other and to share what they do as leaders in their congregations.

Some of our church staffs have met together recently to talk about these things. We want to make sure that we don't produce "an ecumenical program" in addition to our individual congregations' commitments. Rather, we are seeking to do more and more of our essential work together. For the long term, we are discussing how we might have one ministry to high school youth in our community and one program designed to meet the needs of senior citizens. It continues to surprise us to discover what and how much we can do if we share the resources which are present in different ways in each of our congregations, large and small.

Ours is by no means a success story. It is not yet a story of any kind. But we can already testify to the fact that new energies are present, especially among lay people, when our congregations celebrate both our common calling to be Christians and the gifts which we bring to one another from our traditions and our histories as congregations.

Our journey has begun!

THE GROSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY of ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS ANNUAL ELECTION MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1994

Notice is hereby given that absentee ballots for the Annual Election to be held in The Grosse Pointe Public School System on the above date are available from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Fridays, in the Elections Office at Barnes School, located at 20090 Morningside, GPW, 48236.

The Elections Office at Barnes School will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 11, 1994, for the purpose of receiving applications for absent voter ballots.

Board of Education
Frank J. Sladen, Jr.,
Secretary

GPN: 05/19/94

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School system, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for a 1994 Ford F150, 133 W.B., 4x4 Pick-Up or an acceptable equivalent American manufactured truck.

Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Larry Yankauskas and will be received until 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, May 24, 1994 at the office of The Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Specifications and Bid Forms may be obtained at the office of Mr. Larry Yankauskas, Maintenance Supervisor, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Telephone: 343-2070.

All proposals shall remain for a period of thirty (30) days after official opening of bids. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part and to waive any informalities therein.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
THE GROSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM
G.P.N.: 05/12/94 & 05/19/94
Frank J. Sladen, Jr.
Secretary

St. John Guild's annual dinner will be Wednesday, May 25

Comedians Allen and Rossi will entertain at St. John Hospital Guild's 34th annual dinner party, one of metro Detroit's biggest fundraisers. The benefit — which gets about 1,500 people to cough up \$175 apiece — will begin at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 25, at the Westin Hotel.

Proceeds will help foot the bill for the St. John Surgery Center at 12 Mile and Little Mack in St. Clair Shores, scheduled to open in June. The new outpatient facility will include operating rooms, labs, and space for radiology, pharmacy and mobile technology, community education programs and physicians' offices.

Ticket-holders will get a chance to win the use of a 1994 Cadillac Sedan De Ville and a number of weekend trips.

Chairman of the fundraiser is Michael Curis of Grosse Pointe Shores. Co-chairmen are Anthony Ferlito of Mount Clemens and Dr. Brian Guz of Huntington Woods.

Others from Grosse Pointe who are working on the event: Charles E. Stumb Jr.; Anthony Giorgio; Cliff Carpenter; Noel Haberek; Kenneth Adler; Benjamin W. Capp; James Giftos; Theodore Hadgis, D.D.S.; James H. Scott; Dr. Alphonse Santino; Tymon C. Totte, D.D.S.; Leo Kalyvas Jr.; Bill Viviano; Thomas Campau; Donald Mattes; and Robert Valice, D.D.S.

For information, call 343-3674 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

C. Austin, Mary Kay and Keith Crain, Tom Schoenith, Douglas and Andrea Rasmussen, Ann Markley-Spivak, Dick and Dottie Doerer, Jeanne Whittaker-Hines, Margaret Whittaker, Elaine and Peter Schweitzer and Victor and Noel Benjamin.

Others who attended were: Dede and Ralph Booth II, Barrie and David Fitzsimons, Frank and Stephanie Germack, Denny and David Summers, Beth and Gregory Skau, Cynthia and Edsel B. Ford II, Bill Howenstein, Harriet Hull, Julie Whitman and Alger Sheldon, Mary and Henry de Segur Lauve, Bill and Fay Beardslee, Peter and Carol VanOsdol, Joan and Gerald Warren, Dorothy and George Wrigley, Dr. Kim and Mado Lie, Stephanie and Verne Hampton II, Sybil Jaques, Marlene and John Boll and Nancy and George A. Nicholson III.

Record catch: Chuck Muer's annual Salmon Stakes Fishing Tournament, a fundraiser for the Blue Water Mental Health Clinic in Port Huron and other state mental health agencies, raised \$101,000 — a record amount — on a rainy April 30 in St. Clair.

New this year was a silent auction of sports memorabilia — stuff like an autographed bat from Kirk Gibson, and Chuck Muer's "lucky" trout fishing hat. The auction raised more than \$3,000.

The tournament, started by Muer and Al Tyrrell in 1985, has raised more than \$600,000 for mental health agencies so far.

Barat benefit: The Friends of Barat Human Services will begin its annual membership drive at a 10-year celebration from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 22, at the historic Hecker-Smiley mansion, 5510 Woodward.

The volunteer organization is dedicated to helping abused and neglected children and families served by Barat Human Services.

Judge Trudy Archer will help kick off the drive. She will be honored by the Friends for her dedication to strengthening families and her efforts to lead Michigan's participation in the International Year of the Child.

The afternoon will include a tour of the historic mansion, which was built in 1890, as well as complimentary hors d'oeuvres and wine.

Honorary committee members include Grosse Pointers Marilyn Lundy, Patricia



Michael Curis of Grosse Pointe Shores, at the left, is chairman of the St. John Hospital and Medical Center Guild's 34th annual dinner party. Co-chairmen are Dr. Brian Guz of Huntington Woods, center, and Anthony Ferlito of Mount Clemens, at the right. Proceeds from the benefit will go toward the St. John Surgery Center in St. Clair Shores.

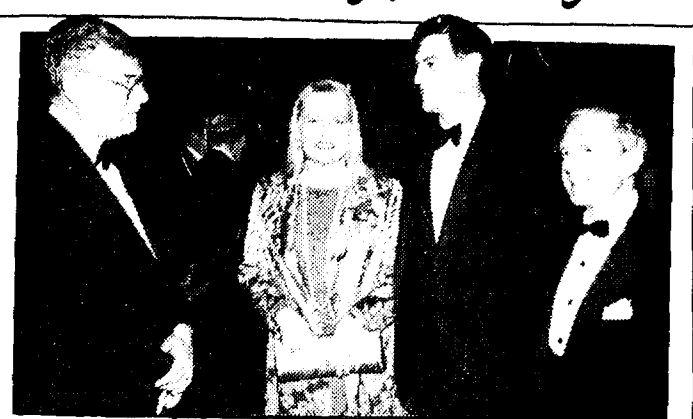


Photo by Karlest Ford

Juvenile diabetes benefit

Among those who attended a recent benefit for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, "Roar at the Ritz," are, from left, Dr. Frank Wilson, Claudia and Ernie Kirk and Patrick Wrenn. The event was sponsored by St. John Hospital and Medical Center.



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Photo by Douglas G. Ashley

Anne and Ronald Dalby, at the left, and Mary Kay and Keith Crain, attended Rhapsody in Red, a recent fundraiser for the southeastern Michigan chapter of the American Red Cross.

McCarthy, Mrs. Gerald Slatery and Mrs. William Turner.

Grosse Pointers on the board of directors of Friends of Barat include: Elizabeth Crane,

Larry Van Til, Joan DeWitt McKean, Linda Drook, Beverly Leinweber, Mary Barton, Claire McIntosh, Marion Smith and Susan Rohde.

— Margie Reins Smith

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Grilling tips and perfect toppings

When all is said and done, a juicy, grilled burger paired with terrific toppings is hard to beat when it comes to barbecue fare.

What's the secret to a juicy burger? Simple. It's in the handling and cooking. When shaping burgers, do so gently; don't overmix the ground beef while you're shaping it into patties. Shape ground beef into 1/2-inch-thick patties, and grill over medium coals until no longer pink inside.

Medium coals (covered with gray ash) ensure that the inside of the burger will cook through. When coals are too hot, the burgers tend to be charred on the outside and not thoroughly cooked inside. Cooking past medium doneness also can cause burgers to be dry.

Now there's nothing wrong with ketchup, mustard and onion for adorning a burger, but for a change of pace, take advantage of the season's bounty of fresh fruits and vegetables. Offer a choice of basil marinated tomatoes, crisp and spicy cabbage relish or mango salsa; each takes about 10 minutes to prepare and is guaranteed to make a delicious complement to grilled burgers. Assorted rolls are fun, too; try onion, herb, rye or wheat.

Two first novels aim high, hit mark

The Alienist
By Caleb Carr
Random House. 496 pages.
\$22.

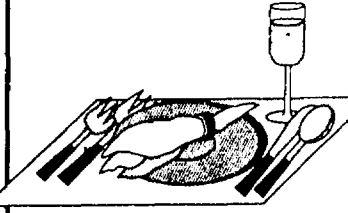
Smilla's Sense of Snow
By Peter Hoeg
Farrar, Straus & Giroux. 453 pages. \$21.

It's not very often that I have a genuine double treat reading, back to back, two superb crime novels. Only once in a blue moon am I lucky enough to find this type of gratification, so this is why I particularly enjoyed and appreciated the literary skills displayed by Caleb Carr and Peter Hoeg, premier story-tellers, who have created plausible and absorbing mysteries in "The Alienist" and "Smilla's Sense of Snow."

Both books are far superior to the tiresome usual run-of-the-mill, mass-produced crime novels that threaten to inundate us.

Carr, the young author of "The Alienist," is a trained historian who frequently writes about military and political affairs. This is his first novel, a most unusual blending of fact with fiction. The setting is 1896 in New York City, where many horrendous murders are committed on boy-whores who pop-

ELEGANT EATING



By Irene H. Burchard

Summer Food Safety

The temperature's rising. You're in the mood to cook and eat outdoors. Maybe you plan to transport your meals to where the action is — an outdoor concert, the neighborhood park, the beach or a little league game. Remember, always put safety first. These suggestions from your local beef council will help:

- Make meat and perishable products your last selections when shopping, and make the grocery store your last stop before home. Check the "sell by" date on the package label. Purchase before or on the date stamped. Be sure meats are cold and tightly wrapped.

- At home, put away refrigerated food first. Place meats in the coldest part of the refrigerator (36 F to 40 F). Use beef steaks and roast within three to four days. Use ground beef within one to two days or freeze and use within three to four months.

- Defrost meat in the refrigerator, never at room temperature. Place in a plastic bag or in a pan to prevent juices from

dripping onto other foods. Allow approximately 24 hours to defrost a 1 to 1 1/2 pound package of ground beef. A 1-inch steak will defrost in 12 to 14 hours.

- Everything that touches food — hands, utensils, bowls, countertops — must be kept clean. Wash hands with warm soapy water before preparing any food, and after handling raw meats and poultry.

- Keep raw and cooked food separate. Use separate platters and trays for cooked and uncooked meat. Wash utensils, counters, cutting boards and other surfaces raw meats and poultry have touched before using any of them for cooked meats.

- To sanitize cutting boards, use a solution of two teaspoons household bleach in one quart of warm water; allow cutting boards to soak in bleach solution for two minutes. Follow with a clear water rinse, then dry.

- Keep the inside of your refrigerator clean.

- Thoroughly clean coolers, thermos bottles and containers and picnic baskets before packing with food.

- In hot weather months, it's most important to keep cold foods cold (under 40 F).

- When transporting food, keep all perishables in a well-insulated cooler packed with ice or freeze-packs. A properly packed cooler should contain about 25 percent ice or freeze-packs and 75 percent food. Add more ice as necessary. Pre-chill the cooler by filling it with ice or ice water and allowing it to stand before packing. For best

results, leave some room in the cooler for air to circulate. Cold drinks in cans help keep foods cool, too.

- Pack the cooler with foods that are already cold, working straight from the refrigerator. Do not put foods out on the counter or table first. A cooler is meant to keep foods cool, not to chill them.

- Package foods properly, either tightly wrapped in aluminum foil or plastic wrap, or stored in covered containers. Foods that leak or spill should be packed in containers with tight-fitting lids.

- Frozen ground beef patties, tightly wrapped, can be packed in a well-insulated cooler for grilling later. Keep patties in cooler until cooking time.

- Keep the cooler tightly closed in the shade. Open only when necessary. Do not allow cooler to stand open when filled with perishable food.

Perfect Grilled Burgers

1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef

Salt and pepper (optional)
6 hamburger buns, split

Shape the ground beef into six 1/2-inch-thick patties. Place patties on grill over medium coals. Grill 7 to 9 minutes or until no longer pink, and juice runs clear, turning once. Season with salt and pepper, if desired, after turning. Serve on buns with one of the following toppings.

Basil Marinated Tomatoes

6 tomato slices, 1/4 inch thick

criminal elements to overlook the nefarious activities taking place in their various precincts. This special unit was soon joined by two Jewish brothers, Lucius and Marcus Isaacson, recent recruits of the police department. They are medical examiners who arrange a leave of absence to join Roosevelt in his desperate pursuit of the elusive murderer. Together they comprise a tight, congenial group where each contributes his or her opinions and expertise in forming a psychological portrait of their prey.

The lone female, Howard, holds her own marvelously well amid her male cohorts who grow to respect her intelligence and perception.

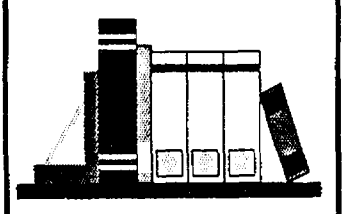
During the late 19th century, the field of psychology had yet

to fully emerge as a force in the area of mental illness. Carr explains in an illuminating note: "Prior to the 20th century, persons suffering from mental illness were thought to be 'alienated,' not only from the rest of society but from their own true natures. Those experts who studied mental pathologies were therefore known as alienists." Kreizler was an early psychiatrist who specialized in sick people who were mentally alienated.

The heart-slaming climax takes place on the towering Croton Reservoir where Roosevelt and his special team finally corner the maniac who has robbed so many young victims

See WALKER, page 9B

BIBLIO-FILE



By Elizabeth P. Walker

ulate the sleezy districts of the big city.

A remarkable foursome comes together to thrash their way through the murky web of clues to these inexplicable killings. First, there is Theodore Roosevelt, at that time police commissioner of the city of New York; Dr. Laszlo Kreizler and his college mate, John Moore, a police reporter at the New York Times; and comely Sarah Howard who has great ambitions of becoming a detective, a 19th century woman who is determined, modern, and forceful in her pursuit of expanding women's rights.

Roosevelt has urgently requested that this group unite to set up a secret office, away from police headquarters, where they can create a psychological profile of this serial killer. This unusual arrangement was forced upon them because the department was in upheaval over wide-spread corruption and demoralization. In fact, the police were bribed by



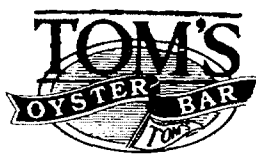
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Sports

Section C

North tennis.....2C
North-South track.....3C
Classified.....5C

Romeo win postpones North's title clinching

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Romeo's soccer team made Grosse Pointe North put its championship celebration on hold this week.

"We were very flat and they

were up for the game," said North coach Guido Regelbrugge after the Bulldogs' 3-2 upset in the Macomb Area Conference White Division game. "We had just no spark at all. And if you let a team like that stay with

you, they start smelling an upset."

The loss to Romeo was North's first in league play and the Lady Norsemen still have a two-point lead over second-place Grosse Pointe South after beat-

ing South 1-0 last week.

Earlier, North mercied Romeo 10-0, but it was a different story the second time around.

"You can't take anything for granted. The score is always 0-0 at the start," Regelbrugge said. "Now the problem is to get out of this tailspin in our last two (league) games. All teams go through this. I just talked to Tim Storch (the coach at Troy Athens) and he said his team had the same kind of experience in losing to Rochester."

Goals by Joanna Catalfo and Gretchen Sazama had given North a 2-2 halftime tie with Romeo, but the Bulldogs' Erin Gallagher notched her second of the game with about 10 minutes left to break the deadlock.

"We should have jumped on them during the first 20 minutes, but the longer the clock ticks the better the chance of an upset," Regelbrugge said. "We put a lot of pressure on them at the end, but their goalie came up with four or five great saves. This win made (Romeo's) season. After the game you'd have thought they'd won the World Cup."

One of the factors in North's defeat might have been a 3-0 loss to Troy last Saturday.

"We were roughed up badly in that game and it's very hard to come back two days later, but we can't use that as an excuse," Regelbrugge said.

Regelbrugge said he felt relieved to escape with the 1-0 victory over South on Robyn Maples' goal with about 10 minutes left in the contest.

"I was resigned to a tie, either 0-0 or 1-1. That would

have been a fair result," he said. "I was impressed with South. They were more into the flow of the game than we were."

Although North is atop the league standings, the Lady Norsemen haven't been as sharp as they were earlier in the year.

"The last time we were hitting on all cylinders was when we mercied Romeo the first game," Regelbrugge said. "That's the last time everything turned up roses for us, but I wouldn't start celebrating the demise of Grosse Pointe North just yet."

Earlier, North rolled past

Warren-Mott 9-0 as Sazama scored four goals and Maureen Zolik collected three. Maples and Catalfo each scored once as goalkeeper Erin Schneider and her defense corps of Sazama, Carla Legwand, Tanya Latinis and Alison Vandeginste chalked up its seventh consecutive shutout.

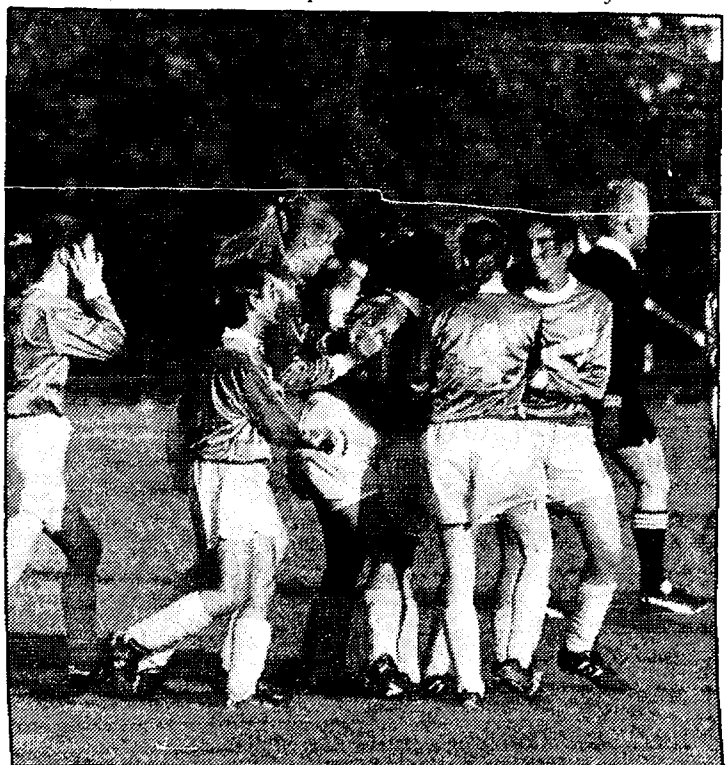
North begins district tournament play Monday at Fraser in a 6:30 p.m. contest. If the Lady Norsemen win, they'll host Regina on Wednesday.

South begins district play with a game Monday against L'Anse Creuse. If the Lady Devils win, they play at East Detroit on Wednesday.



Photos by Peter J. Birkner

Grosse Pointe North's Robyn Maples kicks the game-winning goal with about 10 minutes remaining in the Lady Norsemen's 1-0 victory over Grosse Pointe South in a Macomb Area Conference White Division match. North leads the division by two points over the Lady Devils.



Robyn Maples is mobbed by her Grosse Pointe North teammates after scoring the only goal in the Lady Norsemen's victory over Grosse Pointe South.

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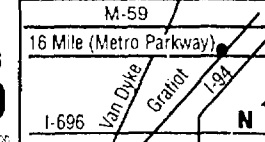
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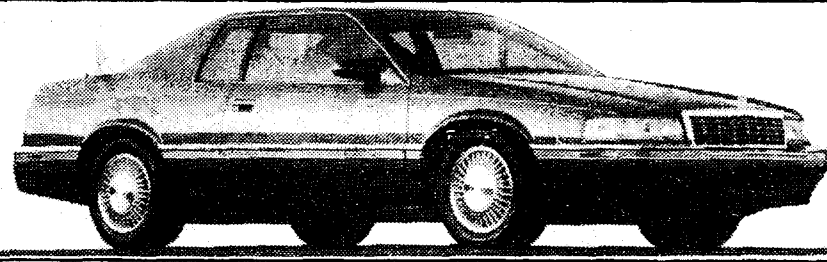
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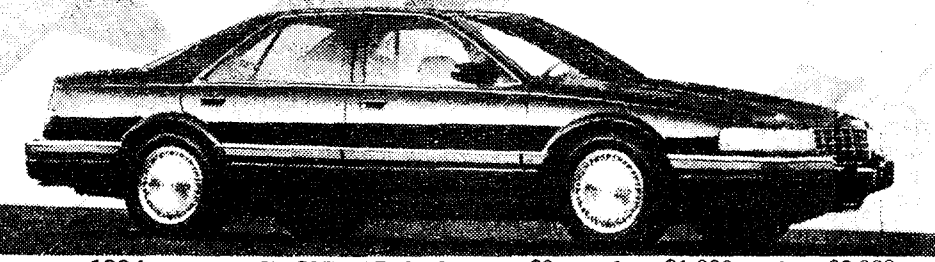

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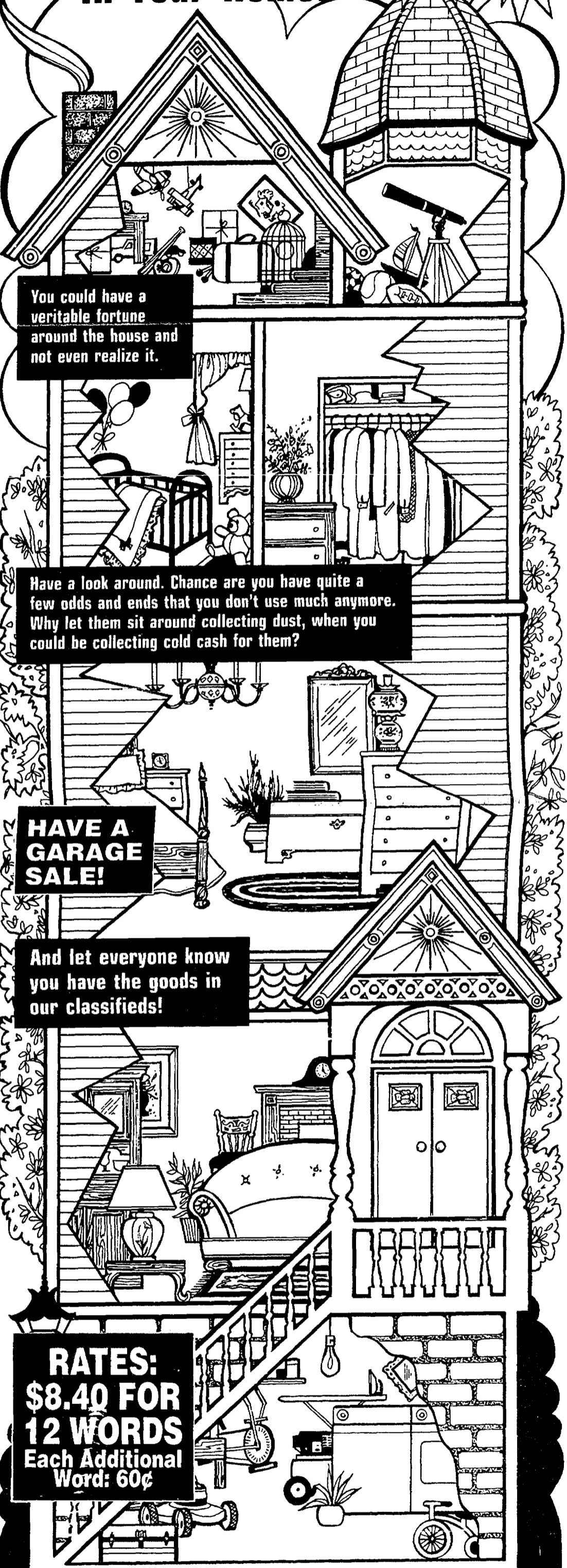
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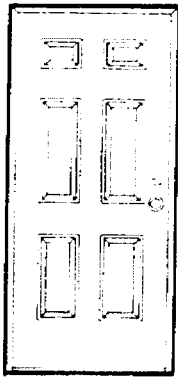
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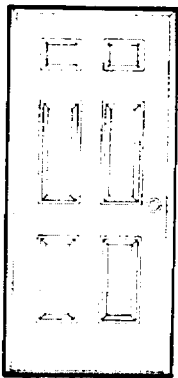
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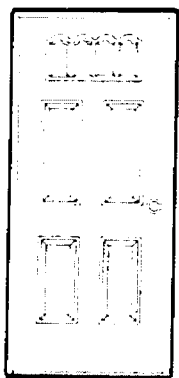
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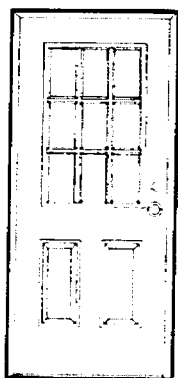
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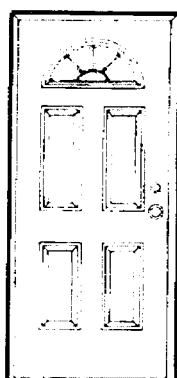
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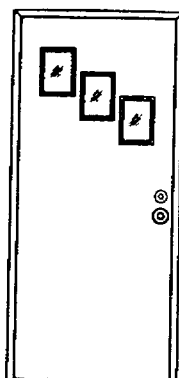
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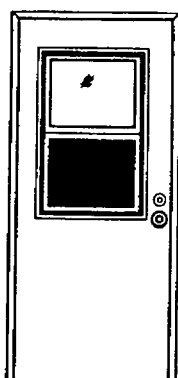
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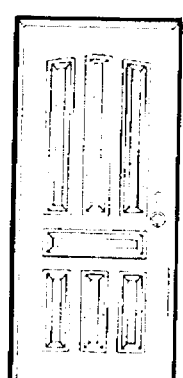
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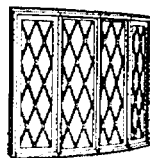
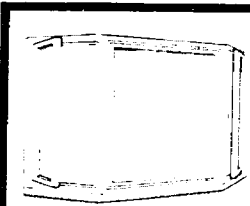
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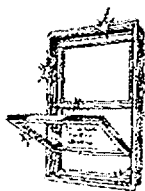


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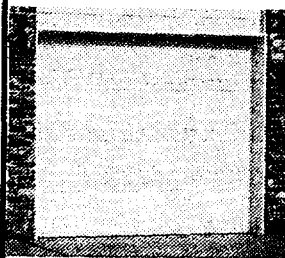
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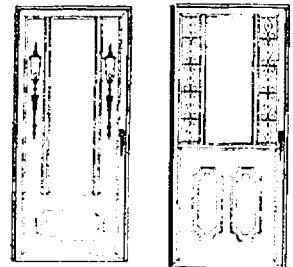
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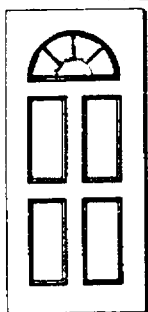
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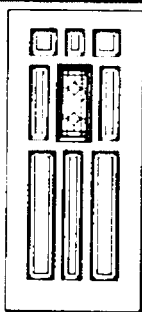


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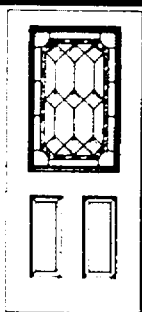
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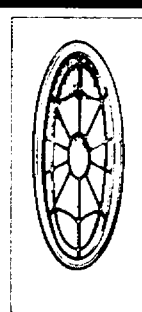
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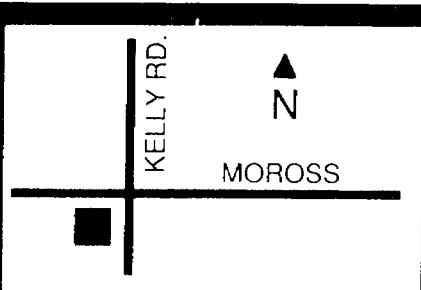
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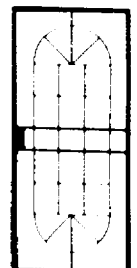
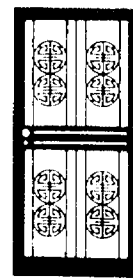


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- **Featured Cover Home, p. 3**
- **Home Design, p. 4**
- **Real Estate Resource, p. 6**
- **Houses for Sale, p. 9**
- **Condos/Apts./Flats, p. 10**



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with Dave & Stan, he does drink Kool-Aid. All kidding aside, Dave is quite dedicated to serving you.

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Household Help

Q. I am planning on doing some renovation work in the master bathroom of my single-family home. Aside from painting and wallpapering, I want to remove an old medicine cabinet and replace it with a more stylish type. The existing cabinet is very light in weight and considerably smaller in size. The new cabinet I want to install is made of oak, is larger in size and of course, much heavier than the lighter metal cabinet. The old cabinet was secured on two 2x4 studs and with only four sheet metal screws. Also, the cabinet itself was installed to the wall's surface (minus the wallboard) and not recessed within the wall. Can you advise me on whether I need to prepare the wall for better reinforcement and a safe installation?

A. Provided the new medicine cabinet is much larger and heavier, you will definitely need to strengthen and support it better. I am sure you will have more space to store things and then some.

You didn't mention where you will purchase your new cabinet but most major department stores and bathroom item manufacturers will supply the hardware that is necessary. If not, I would recommend that you buy at least a half-dozen extra-long sheet metal screws. A

three-inch length and a No. 12 size gauge is quite adequate for your purpose. You should simply attach the new cabinet to the original 2x4s and possibly another, if the cabinet is wide enough. Most importantly, if your cabinet has pre-drilled holes in it, mark them and drill a hole in each position with a drill bit smaller than the screws. I would also advise you to have a helper nearby and use a carpenter's level for accuracy. Finally, for easier installation, use either soap or paraffin on the screws.

Q. I collect old milk bottles and would like some advice on how to get them "crystal" clean. Some of them continue to have a cloudy appearance, even after repeated washings with various detergents. Is there some kind of acid or solution that could clean them?

A. While I can't claim to be an expert on such things, I did consult one — my wife! She looked at your letter and came up with an answer instantly.

Mix a solution of white vinegar with about a tablespoon of baking soda to each cup vinegar. Fill each bottle completely with the mixture and let it sit overnight. The next day, wash the bottles out thoroughly with clean water. This should remove all residue.

Antiques by Ralph & Terry Kovel

HOT IDEA FOR COLD TEA

Because no one ever wants to drink cold tea, there have been many suggested solutions to the problem down through the centuries. During the 18th century, a small hollow porcelain pedestal was designed that could hold an oil lamp. This tiny heater was kept in the bedroom to heat the contents of a bowl, cup or teapot for an invalid or sick child.

About 1800, the design was improved, and a matching teapot — with a special bottom that fit into the stand — was produced and called a *veilleuse*. The name came from the French word meaning "keep a night vigil." *Veilleuses* were made by many important porcelain factories in Europe. The idea remained popular until the 1870s, and even today modern versions are made.

Q. I have a cast-iron toy airplane given to my father in 1934. It is a two-seat, single-engine plane with molded words on the wings that say "Lindy" and "NR-211." On the rudder it says "Lockheed Sirius," and on the bottom are the words "1933 Hubley." It is 10 1/2 inches

long. What is the history of this toy?

A. The toy represents the first low-wing Lockheed plane designed by Jack Northrop and made to the specifications of Charles Lindbergh, who set the transcontinental speed record in a Lockheed Sirius in 1930. He had the aircraft converted to a seaplane and used it on flights to the Orient. The original plane is now on display in Washington, D.C. The toy was made by the Hubley Manufacturing Co. of Lancaster, Pa. Their tags are favored by toy collectors.

Q. My great-great-grandparents brought from Germany a hand-carved wooden clock that was shaped like a man. The man's head turns as the clock ticks. Have you ever seen one like this?

A. In the 17th century, a clock known as the clock peddler was manufactured; a very similar clock was made in the early 20th century. He carries his wares in his hand and has a clock strapped to his chest. Many replicas of this type of clock have been produced. The value of your clock is between \$80 and \$300, depending on its condition.

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St. Clair Shores
Brand new custom built 3 bedroom brick Ranch with full basement, country kitchen. All on a huge 50x201' lot. \$89,900. Must be sold.

St. Clair Shores Canal Home

Sprawling 4 bedroom 1,700 square foot Ranch. Featuring: 14x19' kitchen, natural fireplace, steel seawall, 2 car garage. Priced for immediate sale at \$129,900.

St. Clair Shores

Brand new custom built 3 bedroom brick Colonial. Featuring: Full basement, great room with natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. \$134,900.

St. Clair Shores Canal Home

Brand new custom built 3 bedroom Colonial located on a deep wide canal. Featuring: Full basement, great room with natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths and 2 car attached garage. \$229,000.

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GROSSE Pointe Woods. Cape Cod on quiet court. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large kitchen, finished basement. Newer furnace with central air, \$152,100. 886-9775, 839-8839.

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BY OWNER & REALTOR LISTINGS OF HOUSES & CONDOS

That are currently on the market!!!!
Call 882-6900 for more information.

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1,500 square foot St. Clair Shores updated home, 4 houses from lake. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. \$92,900. Buildable lot available, \$35,000. 22487 Sunnydale. 777-4781.

REAL ESTATE DEADLINE FRIDAY, NOON!!
Please call 882-6900

TODAY'S BEST BUYS GROSSE POINTE

6-3 very sharp brick income. Great for the investor or owner occupant. City certified. Side drive and garage. It's a good investment at \$109,900. Terms.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS NEW LISTING

4 bedroom brick colonial. Family room, natural fireplace, gas heat with C/A, side drive, 2.5 car garage. \$180,000. Terms.

GROSSE POINTE NEW LISTING

6-5 two family. 2 furnaces, side drive, 2 car garage. It's a sleeper! Priced to sell at \$69,900.

CROWN REALTY
TOM MCDONALD & SON
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803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

HARPER Woods- Spacious 2 bedroom corner unit, 2nd floor. \$39,500. Call 882-4192.

23351 Edsel Ford, end unit, new windows, Diana, Century 21 Kee, 751-6026.

CHESTERFIELD Twp., luxury Condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1,755 square feet, must see! \$149,900. 725-0636.

LAKE St. Clair luxury penthouse condo, 2,300 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, boatwell. 969-0227.

19630 FLEETWOOD. Harper Woods, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Immediate occupancy. Open Sunday 2 to 4. DeRyck Realty. 882-7901.

ST. Clair Shores, lakefront complex, end unit, deck, attached garage, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, fireplace, finished basement. \$139,000. Owner, 616-599-2559.

FOR Sale \$69,900. or Rent \$775. month. Two bedroom, two full baths, central air. Riviera Terrace, 9 Mile and Jefferson. 731-8335 call after 5:00 p.m.

FRASER- lower unit condo. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, warranty, appliances, wooded area. \$64,900. 415-8609.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom townhouse condo, club house, daycare, swimming pool, close to shopping. \$57,800. 1-810-969-0959, 810-774-3027.

MORAVIAN Meadows condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, natural fireplace, full basement, end unit ranch. 1,400 sq. ft. \$120,000. 463-2385.

LAKESHORE Village condo, 23334 Edsel Ford Ct. All appliances, washer, dryer, new windows, air, newer carpet/ paint/ kitchen, end unit. \$64,000, offers welcome! 776-4497.

LAKESHORE Village condo- 2 bedroom on Lakeshore at Westbury, with residential setting. Refinished natural hardwood floors throughout. Many extras! \$68,500. 774-8818

SHOREPOINTE Condo- St. Clair Shores- 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, multiple fireplaces, with finished rec room, \$139,000. By appointment only. 445-2180.

WARREN Ranch Condo, 1,275 square feet, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, basement. Asking \$89,000. 11660 Dorothy Lane, 12 1/2 Common & Hoover. Open Sunday, 1-3. No brokers please.

1086 N. Bry's • Grosse Pte. Wds. \$159,000

Charming 2 bedroom, 1 bath, brick ranch - 3rd bedroom & bath in bsmt. Spacious rooms. Great for entertaining.

Improvements last 5 years:

- ✓ Sprinkler system
- ✓ All Cement, All Landscaping
- ✓ Garage Door Opener
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Within past month; hot water heater, professionally painted in/out & new carpeting.

886-2464
Open Sun. 2-4

House In Grosse Pointe Park For Sale

French colonial 3 story, large yard, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms, livingroom and diningroom with leaded glass doors. Completely redecorated near Defer Elementary and Pierce Junior High schools

For Information,

Call (313) 395-4552

OPEN SUNDAY MAY 22, 2-4 ~ 1315 BERKSHIRE \$295,000.00

Classic Tudor, five bedroom, two bath, two lavatories. Large kitchen, formal dining room. Library, living room, recreation room, two fireplaces. New roof, three car garage. Air conditioning, beautifully landscaped backyard, with pond. Must see. 885-9117



907 BEDFORD Grosse Pointe Park

South of Jefferson

Four Bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1st floor powder room, all new appliances, large master bedroom with master bath natural fire place, kitchen with eating space. Entire house recently decorated - neutral colors.

Asking - \$237,000

Call 822-7414

Winter temperatures severely damage evergreens, hedges

Q. My privet hedge, barberry and holly are still looking brown. Are they dead? Is there anything I can do for them?

A. Many of our semi-evergreen and evergreen plants were severely damaged by the extreme temperatures during the past winter. Symptoms are leaves that are tan-brown on the edges, and in many cases the wood is brittle.

Prune the plant vigorously to remove the dead matter and give a fertilization application to promote growth and vigor. The new growth will soon be there to cover up the remnants of damaged material. To check whether the plant is dead or not, scrape the bark and look for green. If it is green, give it a little more time and you may get some new growth. There is a chance that the twig may not be able to support the new growth and in some cases the new growth will dry and shrivel. If this happens, pruning is all that can be done.

Q. Some of my herbs and a number of my perennial plants are getting too large for my small garden,

but I would hate to just throw them on the compost pile. Is there someone I can donate them to?

A. Don't throw anything out yet! If you have extra, healthy plant materials that you would like to share with others who might appreciate them, bring them to the Macomb County Plant Exchange, on Saturday, May 21, from 9 a.m. to noon. The plant exchange is the second to be hosted by the Macomb Master Gardeners, and will be in the back parking lot of the Verkuilen Building, at 21885 Dunham Road in Clinton Township. Protect your plant material by potting it or putting it in plastic bags and label it with the name (if you know it) and any cultural information you may be aware of. The plant exchange will be held the following Saturday in case of rain. Master gardeners will be on hand to answer your gardening questions.

Q. My purple-leaf ornamental plum is covered with black, scabby spots. They are sticky and seem to be damaging the bush because it is



hardly getting any new leaves. What is happening and what can I do to help it?

A. You are describing a scale insect, which adheres to the twig and sucks the plant juices. Because of the hard shell the insects create over themselves, they can be difficult to control. One important approach is to remove the most heavily encrusted branches and apply a dormant oil in the late spring (before leaf growth) or fall (after the leaves have fallen).

During the growing season, there is a time when they are more vulnerable to sprays. This is when the tiny, young crawlers emerge from the mother scale and move about the twig in search of a spot to adhere to. At this time (which happens to be the next two weeks for the plum scale) you can choose to apply a pesticide such as insecticidal soap, Orthene, Diazinon, Sevin or Malathion. As always, read the label, wear protective clothing, don't spray on a windy day, and don't spray if temperatures are above 80 degrees.

This information is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products or trade names does not imply endorsement by the Cooperative Extension Service or bias against those not mentioned.

Sandra Goeddeke-Richards is the home horticulturist for the Macomb County CES. Write her in care of the Macomb Co. CES, 21885 Dunham Rd., Clinton Township, Mich. 48036, or call the master gardener hotline at 469-5063, Monday, Wednesday or Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Debunking the myths about starch foods and snacks

Q. Could you dispel the myth about "starchy" foods being fattening?

A. Fatty foods are more likely to plump up the waistline. Fat is a highly concentrated source of calories. In equal amounts by weight, fat supplies more calories than "starchy" foods (carbohydrates like bread and pasta) or even sugar.

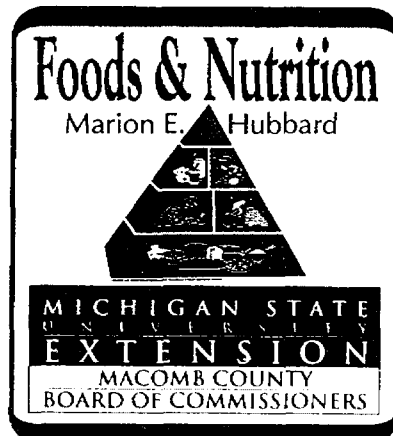
Studies at Cornell University have found that when people reduce the fat in their diets, they can eat a larger volume of food and still consume less calories. Other studies have found that our bodies store fat about 25 percent more efficiently than carbohydrates. That means that even if you did consume the same number of calories on a high-fat diet as on a high-carbohydrate

diet, more of the fat calories would end up available for storage as — you guessed it — body fat.

Q. Is it "off-limits" to snack while dieting?

A. First, let's change that word "diet" to "changing my behavior in eating." Doesn't that sound more pleasant? Snacking between meals is no longer considered to be "bad" and can actually be good for you. Busy schedules and hurried lifestyles have made snacking and mini-meals a good way to get the food and energy we need.

It is important that you follow smart snacking practices to avoid excess fat and calories throughout the day. Keep snacks small. Serve on a plate or dish to control the amount you eat. Avoid eating out



of family-sized packages. Only snack when you are hungry. If bored or blue, take a walk, read or call a friend. Plan ahead, keep

healthy, ready-to-eat snack foods on hand for when the snacking urge strikes. Remove high fat foods from the house.

Q. I've heard that Pepsi-Cola has begun putting freshness dates on its Diet Pepsi. Is that some kind of marketing gimmick, or does soda pop really go stale?

A. It's a little of both. Virtually all diet soda can "go stale" in the sense that it is made with the artificial sweetener aspartame, which, when put into a beverage, has a shelf life of only about three months. After that, the aspartame breaks down, and the product ends up tasting somewhat bitter or "off." Such an occurrence is rare because of fast product turnover.

O N T H E C O V E R

1383 Cadieux • Grosse Pointe Park

A GREAT FAMILY HOME. You'll appreciate the quality and construction of this freshly painted home. Nice large living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room and half bath on first floor. Maintenance free exterior. Eating space in kitchen with bay window. This one owner home offers immediate occupancy. Close proximity to schools, shopping and transportation.

Call **Rick Landuyt**
Now For Your Private Tour
886-5040

Century 21 East, Inc.

Photo by Rosh Sillars

1311 S. Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods

Three bedrooms, large family room with vaulted ceilings and skylights, custom designed terrace, Mutschler kitchen, professionally landscaped, security system, finished basement, central air, new Andersen windows. Excellent condition.

Price: \$230,000
881-5823 or 343-0900
Brokers Protected

Country home can be getaway or year-round dwelling

By W.D. Farmer

Remember the days of an actual front porch that extended the full width of a home? This one has the wood hand rail and wood posts too. By way of the front porch you enter the home into a vast front room and the country kitchen and dining room merge. Alongside is the convenience of an old-fashioned back porch.

Two bedrooms and one bath are located on the first floor and the designer has added a modern laundry area for those who can't revert too far into days gone by. Additional bedrooms are included in the attic area under the portion of roof that has full head room. An additional bath is upstairs, too.

The garage is included in the basement and this, along with the unfinished basement, is accessible by the stair nestled under the stairway to the second floor.

The country exterior is constructed of vertical wood siding and the steep gable roof beyond the shed roof porch incorporates two dormer windows.

The computer-generated plan is No. 692 and includes only 1,678 square feet of heated space. All W.D. Farmer plans are furnished with construction details for energy efficiency and are designed in compliance with FHA and VA requirements. For further information write W.D. Farmer Residence Designer Inc. P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga. 30345.



1993-94: Year of the vole

There are many species of wild mice in Michigan, generally called field mice or voles. You may see signs of their presence in the spring when snow cover melts away. They primarily create surface runways in the grass and occasional burrow openings about 1 inch in diameter.

This surface damage is temporary and will disappear as the turf resumes growth. The vole will leave the area to take cover in taller grass. This year, we saw quite a bit of vole damage as a result of the consistent snow-cover, which we haven't seen in a number of years.

Voles do not do permanent damage to the turf, but they have been known to gnaw the stems and trunks of trees and shrubs. This may be the only situation when control measures will be necessary or effective.

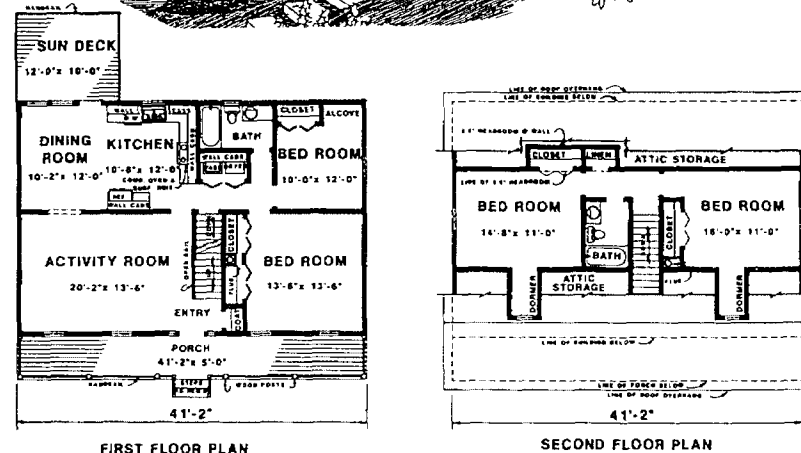
Stamp down the snow around your young trees or fruit trees so as to decrease the space between the snow and turf.

Formulations of thiram may be used to repel wild mice from your

attacking valuable ornamentals. However, thiram must not be applied to any plant parts that are to be consumed by humans or domestic animals. Use when foliage is dry. Apply to fruit trees only during the dormant season. Spray on plants before damage starts. Re-application is necessary to protect new growth. On trees and shrubs, treat the root collar and the bole before snowfall.

Mouse-sized wooden-base snap traps can reduce a field mouse population when used around ornamentals. Bait the traps with a mixture of peanut butter and oatmeal. Place the traps in areas where activity is greatest but where birds are less likely to find them, such as under low vegetation, next to foundations, etc. Check the traps daily, and move traps that fail to catch at least one mouse every three days.

Voles are sometimes attracted to poison bait, but because of the potential hazard to children and pets, it is important that the bait is used with extreme caution.



Home-buying series planned

Are you interested in purchasing your first home?

Terry Jones, extension home economist, says buying a home is the single biggest investment a family makes. It takes time and energy to find the home that meets your needs and is in line with what you can afford.

The MSU extension in Wayne and Washtenaw counties is sponsoring a free home buying series on Tuesday, May 24, and Thursday, May 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. The program will be held at the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency auditorium at 5454 Venoy Road in Wayne.

The first class will address select-

ing and inspecting a home, purchase agreements, closing costs, qualifying for a loan and consumer rights.

The second class will discuss down payments and mortgage options.

Those who participate will receive a certificate of completion. Some loan programs are requesting potential first-time buyers to attend educational classes on purchasing a home.

Pre-registration is required due to limited space. Call the Wayne County extension office at 494-3003 for information or to register by May 23.

Realtors in the news

William G. Adlhoch, president of Adlhoch & Associates, Realtors, joined hundreds of other members recently at the 1994 international conference in Scottsdale, Ariz., of the Homequity Relocation Centers (HRC) Network, which featured three days of interactive workshops and industry discussion.

HRC serves more than 465 markets across North America, includes more than 425 leading real estate firms and is affiliated with the nation's largest relocation firm, PHH Homequity.



William G. Adlhoch

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OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 EASTPOINTE

16719 Lincoln- Ideal starter/Retirees home. Clean/sharp 2 bedroom brick ranch, updated kitchen. New furnace, basement, garage.

Tim Brown
Century 21 AAA
771-9090

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

187 Earl Court. Unique and charming Colonial. Family room, large breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, brick courtyard. 885-2000, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. Clair Shores- Harper/ 9 area. Beautiful, newly decorated 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement with fourth bedroom and full bath, many updates. By appointment, 773-5552.

EAST English Village- brick single home, 2 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage. \$35,500. 885-3745.

GROSSE Pointe Woods. Three bedroom bungalow, 2 1/2 baths. New kitchen, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage. Move-in condition. 882-5739.

QUIET deadend street- 215 Dean Lane, 882-7790 Days. Evenings 885-7874.

CANAL HOME 23269 Clairwood St. Clair Shores

9 & Jefferson area- 1,400 sq. ft. brick ranch with basement & modern kitchen on 60' canal. 884-7533

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1105 3 Mile Drive. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Center entrance colonial. Family room, sunroom. Large corner lot. \$265,000. 499-3593. Open Sunday 2-4 p.m.

HARPER WOODS

Best bargain in Harper Woods! All brick 3 bedroom bungalow, on 1/2 acre wooded lot, huge living room, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, basement, attached garage, 2 month new furnace. Bonus 1 year AHS warranty gives buyer peace of mind. \$74,500.

EASTPOINTE

10 Mile & Kelly- Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, with newer oak kitchen, open floor plan, partially finished basement, deck & garage.

Many extras! \$65,900.

NEW BALTIMORE AREA

Ultra sharp great room, 3 bedroom ranch, two full baths, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, huge 2.5 plus garage, two decks, basement. 100 x 325 lot, near Lake St. Clair. ASKING \$115,000.

WARREN WINNER

This doll house is ready to move into! New kitchen & bath, three big bedrooms, first floor laundry, & large living room. 1.5 car garage. TERMS! \$42,500.

Carol 'Z'

BON REALTORS, INC.
774-8300

CALL (313) 882-6900

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods- by owner. Cheery 3 bedroom brick Bungalow, neutral decor, hardwood floors, natural fireplace, Florida room. Priced right \$110,000. Open Sunday. 2-5. 1916 Manchester. 881-1178.

ATTORNEY

For your Real Estate sale or purchase, \$250. Also living trusts or probate. Thomas P. Wolverton, 285-6507

UNIQUE, secluded, excellent condition, 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, finished lower level, brick patio, many extras. Grosse Pointe Woods. For appointment call 884-7377.

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CENTURY 21 SHOWCASE

BRUNO TABBI
Associate Broker
Call 886-6405.

BY OWNER, 242 Merrilweather. Must find right family to continue loving restoration! French Normandy (1929). 4 bedroom terraced mini estate in Grosse Pointe Farms. Cathedral ceiling in master bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. New kitchen. 3rd floor skylight. Character & extras of a classic. Call for appointment. 881-5536.

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Call for Addresses and Information
National Real Estate Auctioneers
(313) 525-6891

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

THREE bedroom Colonial. New bath and many updates. Excellent condition. 1952 Fleetwood, Grosse Pointe Woods. Open Sunday. 884-3897.

AWARD WINNING HOME

Grosse Pointe Woods. Four Bedrooms, two baths, two lots, large family room, deck. By owner. Best offer over \$159,500. Open House Sunday, 1 to 5. 1549 Hampton 886-6761.

600 Lakeland, Grosse Pointe

City- 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, brick center entrance Colonial. New 24X14 gourmet kitchen with Corian island. Living room, family room, dining room, extra deep yard. Move-in condition. By owner. \$305,000. Please, no realtors. 886-2728.

1866 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE.

Grosse Pointe Woods. Quality brick colonial in top condition, with new kitchen, windows, landscaping & paint throughout. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch, dining room & large living room with marble fireplace. Beautiful hardwood floors, coved ceilings & six panel doors with brass hardware. Don't miss this new offering, by owner priced to move at \$130,000. Open Sunday, May 22nd. 2-5 p.m. or call (313) 822-8391 for appointment.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5

1430 Yorktown • Grosse Pointe Woods

NEW OFFERING, LOVELY SEMI CAPE COD in excellent area. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, living room, dining room, family room off large kitchen, plus two unfinished rooms (could be bedroom or second floor laundry). Quality construction. Many fine features.

\$199,500

885-5489

4 Radnor Circle • Grosse Pointe Farms



Attractive center entrance Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, never kitchen, paneled library, family room with French doors to brick patios, spacious room sizes & generous closets throughout. For additional information, please contact:

Mark G. Monaghan
630-7636 or
886-5800

COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE
RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE

22 Elm Court • Grosse Pointe Farms

First Time Open Sun., May 22nd 2-4 p.m.

SOPHISTICATED CHARM correctly describes this spacious five bedroom including the three room master suite! Remodeled by Hans Stuhldreer, the family room is truly wonderful. This executive colonial superbly serves both family and guests. The circle drive showcases professional landscaping and the fully equipped sun deck offers hours of children's play and adult entertainment. Brochure available.



For private showing call
Champion & Baer, Inc. 884-5700 Margaret Brutenhecher and
The Prudential, Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. 882-0087 - Steve Miller



FIRE SAFETY

People cause most fires through carelessness, thoughtlessness and ignorance. The fact is, fire is usually a preventable event. Following is a list of some of the major causes of fire damage and how they can be controlled or prevented:

• Careless smoking

Smoking and matches are often the cause of house fires. Never allow anyone to smoke in a chair or sofa when drowsy. Use large, deep ash trays. Check for unextinguished smoking materials in sofas, wastebaskets, ash trays.

• Careless cooking

Grease spills are frequent causes of fire and should be cleared immediately. Never allow accumulations under range hoods, ovens and burners. Keep curtains and waste containers away from the stove. Cover fry pans when cooking foods which may spatter grease.

• Electrical hazards

Overloaded electrical systems invite fire. Watch for overload signals: dimming lights when appliance goes on; a shrinking TV picture; slow-heating appliances; fuses blowing frequently. Check for frayed insulation, loose connections, damaged cords, faulty switches and loose wall receptacles.

• Heating hazards

During the home heating season, inspect furnaces, chimneys and flues. Have chimneys and fireplaces inspected annually for damage and/or accumulation of creosote. Use a fireplace screen and clean ash pit regularly. Do not use room heaters which can be tipped over easily. Use proper fuel and provide proper ventilation for non-electric space heaters. Never refuel while the unit is in operation.

• Housekeeping hazards

Keep your basement, closets and attic cleared of old rags, papers, mattresses, broken furniture and other combustible materials. Keep paint cans, varnish cans and other containers with flammable liquids tightly sealed. Keep combustible materials away from heat sources, such as the furnace or water heater.

• Use smoke detectors

Fire gases cause three out of four fire deaths in dwellings—usually within minutes. Install at least one smoke detector per floor. Bedrooms need the most protection. Place one detector outside the bedroom in the hallway. Test battery every 30 days and replace annually.

Residential real estate is still a good investment

By Doug Stranahan
Divisional President
Century 21 Great Lakes Inc.

Residential real estate generally remains a strong investment, despite current economic conditions. Low interest rates and affordable home prices make it easier for many people to buy a home. And, in many real estate markets across the country, home values are expected to continue a slow, steady rise.

Historically, real estate has been a relatively stable investment. Housing prices have usually stayed at the same level or appreciated faster than the rate of inflation. During the Great Depression, for example, housing prices dropped only 39 percent while the stock market fell nearly 90 percent. Housing prices actually rose an average of 10 percent during recessions in the 1970s and early 1980s.

Recent reports indicate that homeowners in most areas of the country can still expect their housing appreciation to exceed the rate of inflation. The annual rate of national home appreciation since 1990 has averaged about 5 percent compared to 4 percent for inflation.

First-time buyers benefit most from today's low interest rates, more affordable prices and steady appreciation. This combination of ten results in a more easily obtainable starter home that will eventually yield a profit and allow the buyer to trade up to a larger, more



expensive home.

Second-home buyers also stand to gain from today's more affordable prices and steady appreciation. A vacation home can be a solid investment, and many vacation home areas are expected to enjoy rising appreciation rates in the next few years.

Appreciation isn't the only advantage to buying a home. The federal government provides a tax shelter to homeowners by allowing them to deduct all of the mortgage interest on their primary and second homes from their taxable income. Additionally, the profit on the sale of a home is tax-deferred as long as a home for greater or equal the price is purchased within two years. Some owners take advantage of a one-time-only capital gain exemption if certain qualifications are met (see your tax adviser for details).

Each real estate market is different and potential buyers should conduct a thorough evaluation of the area in which they intend to buy a home before making a purchase decision. A trained real estate sales associate, armed with local Multiple Listing Service (MLS) data and an understanding of the marketplace, is best equipped to assist home buyers in reaching that decision.

Small firms remain significant in real estate industry

Despite rapid growth in large real estate companies, the majority of firms continue to be small, according to a survey by the National Association of Realtors.

The report, titled "Profile of Real Estate Firms: 1992," found that nine out of 10 firms are single-office operations. More than 40 percent of all real estate firms have five or fewer sales associates, while an additional 20 percent have six to 10 sales associates. In contrast, only 6 percent of all firms have more than 50 associates.

NAR president Robert H. Elrod said the survey shows that although large companies represent a major force within the industry, small-scale operations continue to play a significant role.

"There is room in real estate to accommodate companies of all sizes," he said. "There will always be entrepreneurs who want to remain independent. Small firms will remain an important part of the

industry."

The association's survey, conducted during the spring of 1993, covers approximately 20,000 real estate firms nationwide. It includes a broad range of firm characteristics and industry trends.

Over the course of the last decade, the typical firm has been the single-office residential specialty company, operating in a local market.

"Even the arrival of international conglomerates, financial institutions, national real estate companies and large regional companies has not brought about the demise of these small firms," the study reported.

However, the smallest firms — those with five or fewer agents — account for just 5 percent of the industry sales force. This percentage has dropped from about 12 percent in 1983. At the other end of the spectrum, firms with more than 50 sales agents account for 58 percent

of the industry's sales force. This share has risen considerably since 1983, when it was about 40 percent. In the past, during a period of strong real estate sales, more real estate professionals would tend to open up their own firms. However, even though the market currently is very healthy, such "branching out" appears to be occurring less frequently, Elrod noted.

During the 12 months before the survey, real estate firms gained more sales associates than they lost. On average, firms lost 13 percent of their sales force but incurred an 18 percent increase. Large and mid-size firms had a greater proportion joining than did the smallest firms. Residential brokerage companies gained more sales agents than commercial, industrial or farm and land brokerage firms. Additionally, franchises drew more agents than non-franchise firms.

Home sales continue to be the

leading source of business for most firms; 83 percent cited residential brokerage as their primary real estate activity. An additional 7 percent are involved in brokerage of other types, such as commercial and industrial properties, as well as farms and land. The remaining share is involved primarily in other services such as property management and insurance sales.

One relatively new trend tracked by the survey was use of property disclosure forms. Nearly eight out of 10 companies reported use of these forms, which require the seller to provide information pertinent to the property's condition. Forty-three percent of the firms used state-mandated forms, while 57 percent reported voluntary use of disclosure forms.

The survey also found growing use of buyer brokerage, which involves an agent representing the buyer in a transaction for a fee paid by, or on behalf of, the buyer.

Trash-can trolley is a boon for aching backs

Tired of lifting and lugging your overloaded trash can to the curb each week? Here's a simple solution: trundle it out on this easy-to-build trash can trolley. (You can also use it in the garden to haul supplies and to collect yard debris.)

The trolley is simple to build — all you need are an hour or two of time, a few basic tools and a couple of lengths of softwood lumber.

For this trolley, heavy duty casters are mounted on a 2x4 frame, with 1x6 sides added to keep the can in place. To complete the project, you will need one six-foot length of 2x4 and one 6 1/2-foot length of 1x6. You'll also need four to six feet of rope plus four swivel casters. (Hint: you may want to use the locking type caster to keep your garbage from leaving home unexpectedly.) The only tools needed are a hammer, saw, screwdriver, electric drill and a carpenter's square.

This plan is designed to accommodate a trash can that's less than 18 inches in diameter at the base. For larger cans, simply adjust the dimensions to fit.

To build the trolley, cut the 2x4 into four 18-inch lengths. Position them as shown, lapping at the corners. Use a carpenter's square to ensure the corners are 90 degrees. Secure with carpenter's glue and three 8d nails per joint (to avoid unsightly streaking from exposure to weather, use hot-dipped galvanized nails). Attach casters at the corners following the manufacturer's instructions.

Cut the 1x6 into two pieces 18

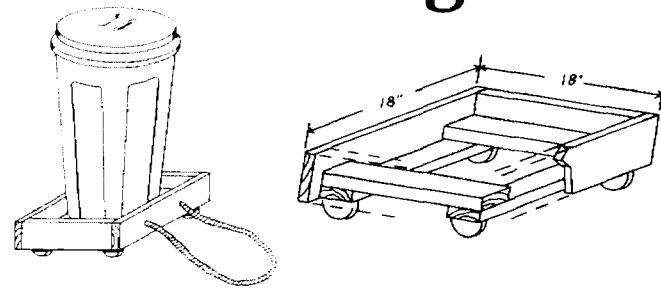
Materials list:

- 6 feet of 2x4
 - 6 1/2 feet of 1x6
 - Four swivel casters (locking type optional)
 - 1/4 pound 5d galvanized box nails
 - 1/2 pound 8d galvanized common nails
 - Carpenter's glue
- ## Tools:
- Hammer
 - Saw (hand or power)
 - Power drill
 - Screwdriver (to attach the casters)

inches long and two pieces 19 1/2 inches long. Drill two rope holes in one of the shorter pieces, making them slightly larger than the diameter of the rope. Glue and nail the 1x6s to the base, using one 5d nail approximately every four inches so they are flush with the bottom 2x4s. Use glue and 5d nails also to join the 1x6s at the corners.

Finish the trolley with exterior stain or latex paint for added protection against the weather. When the paint is dry, insert the tow rope in the holes, tying knots on the back side so it won't slip through. Your trash cart trolley is ready to go to work!

For a free list of other great indoor and outdoor projects you can build with softwood lumber, write Western Wood Products Association, Dept. HI 394, Yeon Building, 522 SW Fifth Ave., Portland, OR 97204-2122.



Take the strain off your back with this trash can trolley. Easy to build in just a few hours with softwood lumber, it can take the work out of hauling the garbage to the curb and will last for years.

Planting trees in right place will yield long-lasting beauty

As spring breezes spur thoughts of summertime shade trees, Detroit Edison wants to encourage the wise planting of trees before the landscaping season begins.

Trees add beauty and value to your home, but only if you plant the right tree in the right place. The alternative — planting trees too close to overhead electric power lines — can sometimes lead to broken hearts and limbs.

Wind-whipped or ice-laden branches touching wires can interrupt service for hundreds of Detroit Edison customers.

"For people thinking about improving their landscaping, it's far better to plant a tree in the right place than have it grow into our lines and be trimmed back," said Al Shelton, Detroit Edison's director of line clearance.

"We understand the attachment people have with their trees and want to make sure they know what they should and shouldn't do before planting new trees."

To avoid having your new tree grow into power lines and be sub-

jected to a periodic trimming, Detroit Edison offers the following tree planting tips:

- Besides avoiding overhead power lines, avoid planting too close to underground utilities. Call Miss Dig at 1-800-482-7171 for utility location markings.

Most residential lots require only one or two shade trees. Avoid the common mistake of planting too many trees or planting trees which will grow too large for their locations.

- Remember that trees branch out as well as up. To position trees correctly, know the shape and spread they will have when fully grown.

- It is usually best to plant in the spring or fall. In spring, plant after the ground has thawed but before buds appear.

A brochure, "Plant A Tree," offers more planting tips and makes suggestions about proper tree varieties for particular locations. Brochures are available at Detroit Edison customer offices or by calling 313-237-6578.

MichCon offers precautionary steps to guard against utility impostors

Don't be fooled by utility impostors. Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. (MichCon) reminds customers to take precautionary steps to guard themselves and their homes against these intruders.

First, request identification. All MichCon employees must carry a

photo ID card. Customers are encouraged to carefully examine the identification card and match the information and photograph with the person claiming to be a MichCon employee.

Second, ask the purpose of the visit. If the customer called for service, the MichCon employee will be able to explain the reason for the call.

Finally, if customers are still suspicious of the person claiming to be from MichCon, customers should not allow the individual into their homes. Call MichCon for verification.

Customers also are advised to know how their gas meters are read. Approximately 95 percent of MichCon meters in the metro Detroit area are read from outside the home. The majority of inside gas meters have been converted to outside meter reading devices.

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MCKINLEY IN THE FARMS

Perfectly located near schools, shopping and transportation, this four bedroom two story home features meticulous plaster detail throughout, loads of natural woodwork, bath with shower stall as well as tub, large eat in kitchen, two car garage and more. Priced for a fast sale at \$139,000!!!

**Two Lovely Listings on WASHINGTON ROAD
in the City of Grosse Pointe**

...GEORGIAN COLONIAL awaiting your decorating addition. Tremendous amount of potential and situated on a large lot that could be divided and sold off. Four family bedrooms, multiple fireplaces, third floor maids quarters and separate carriage house.

...ENGLISH RENAISSANCE that has been meticulously maintained and restored. From the gracious black marble entrance hall and sweeping staircase to the year-around garden room overlooking the particularly manicured grounds, one cannot help but fall in love. Newer kitchen, paneling from England, historic fireplace. So much history that there isn't enough space to describe. Early occupancy.

R.G. Edgar
& Associates

886-6010
114 Kercheval

MEMBER OF GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF REALTORS AND MULTILIST SERVICE, MACOMB COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS, MICHIGAN MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE, MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS AND THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS

REAL ESTATE

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
80 Fairford Rd.	5/5	By Owner - 4,400 sq. ft. Professionally Decorated. Must see! (around the corner from Junior League Showhouse)	By Appointment	886-7170 884-7553
24 Woodland Shore Dr.	3/3.5	Elegant French style near lake. (See Class 800).	Call	882-5514
28 Belle Meade	5/4	Exceptional one-of-a-kind 5 bedroom, 4 bath Colonial (5,200 sq. ft.) 1 block from Lake St. Clair, 1/2 mile from Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Bill Leslie, Adlhoch & Associates Real Estate.	\$725,000	886-6202 882-5200

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1311 S. Oxford	3/1.5	Open Sun. 12-4. Center entrance Col., lrg. fam. room, Mutschler kitchen, new windows, beautiful brick terrace.	\$230,000	881-5823
1916 Manchester	3/1	Open Sun. 2-5. Cheery, br. bung. Neut. decor.	\$110,000	881-1178
1243 Roslyn	3/2	OPEN SUN. 1-4. By owner (See Class 800)	\$112,000	884-1914
1430 Yorktown	3/2.5	OPEN SUN. 2-5. By owner. Semi-Cape Cod, many features inc. 2 unfinished bonus rooms. (See Class 800.)	\$199,500	885-5489
1952 Fleetwood	3/1	Open Sun. New bath. Corner lot	Call	884-3897
1086 Brys	2/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Charm. Br. Rnch. 3rd bed & bath in bsmt. Many improvements. (See Class 800)	\$159,000	886-2464
998 Vernier	2/2.5	Unique, secluded, fin. lower level, br. patio.	\$255,000	884-7377
1344 Yorktown	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. By owner. See class 800.	\$230,000	886-1864
1098 Hawthorne	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Ranch, move-in condition. Liv. rm w/NFP. Newer fam. rm., kit., furn., A/C.	\$155,000	884-2454
1717 Littlestone	3/1.5	Georgian Colonial, family room. Conven. location.	\$164,900	882-8670
1289 Torrey	3/2	OPEN SUN. 2-4. New Kitchen (See Class 800).	Call	882-5739

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS (cont.)

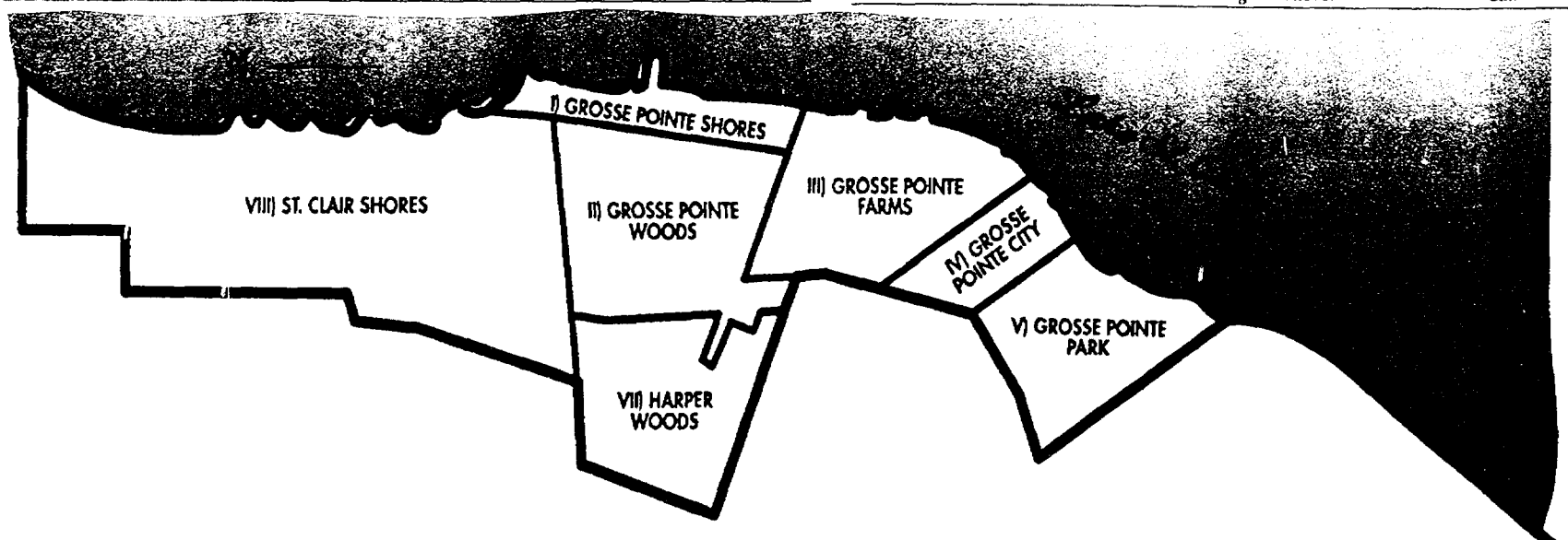
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1549 Hampton	4/2	Open Sun. 1-5. Award winn. home. Lg. deck, 2 lots, fam. rm. By owner.	\$159,500	886-6761
1540 Fairholme	3/1.5	Col. Lg. kitchen. Must see!	Negot.	882-2443

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
367 Belanger	3/1.5	Perfect! Newer Pellas — kitchen — Drive. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$164,900	886-6010
159 McKinley	4/1.5	4th bedroom awaiting your decorative touch. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-6010
45 Beacon Hill	3/3	Open Sunday 5/22 & 29, 1-4. Georgian Colonial, many updates. Irene O'Shee Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	\$395,000	704-6022
439 Madison	3/1.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Handsome Colonial with family room. Reduced! Higbie Maxon	\$121,900	886-3400
180 Hillcrest	3/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Great colonial w/fam. rm. & heated Florida rm. Tappan & Associates, Inc.	\$269,900	884-6200
235 Charlevoix	3/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Spacious ranch w/fam. rm. & lib. Tappan & Associates, Inc.	\$215,000	884-6200
	3/1.5	English Tudor. Beautiful interior! Nice size kitchen with all new cupboards. China tile. Formal dining room, breakfast nook. Call for all the wonderful improvements. Ginny Damman. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	Call	704-6005
	3/1.5	Cozy brick bungalow. Nice size living room, dining area, newer kitchen. Large fla. room with sliding glass doors all around! Cul-de-sac street! Nice sized yard. Close to shopping! Ginny Damman. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	Call	704-6005

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Washington Rd.	7/5	Lovely Georgian Colonial w/buildable lot. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-6010



RESOURCE

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY (cont.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
315 Washington Rd.		Magnificent English Renaissance. Beautifully restored. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-6010
600 Lakeland	4/3.5	Col. New kit. & fam. rm. Please, no realtors.	\$305,000	886-2728
794 University	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Brk. Col. w/nfp, fin. bsmt. & den. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$169,000	886-5040

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
740 Pemberton	4/2.5	Great Fam. home! Updated kitch. open to fam. rm. w/10' ceiling. Att. gar. 1st floor laundry. Moving down the block. Many updates. Take a look! Brokers protected.	\$233,000	822-5791
Balfour	4-5/2.5	Fr. Col. Nwly dec. By owner.	Call	395-4552
1315 Berkshire	5/2 & 2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Classic Tudor - See Class 800	Reduced	885-9117
907 Bedford	4/3	All new appl., lg. master bdrm. w/master bath, nfp, entirely redecorated. (See Class 800)	\$237,000	822-7414
1438 Yorkshire	4/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Charming English, fam. rm., brick patio. Tappan & Associates.	\$167,500	884-6200
306 Nottingham	4/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Fam. rm., sitting rm. & 1st fl. bedroom. Tappan & Associates	\$129,500	884-6200
1105 Three Mile Dr.	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. By Owner (See Class 800)	\$265,000	499-3593
1318 Audubon	4/3.5	OPEN SUN. 1-4. Brk. Col. Mstr. suite w/bath. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$200,000	886-5040

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
4843 Lodewyck	3/1	NEW LISTING. Brk. bung. w/nfp in liv. rm., fin. bsmt. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$40,900	886-5040
12604 E. Outer Dr.	4/4	NEW LISTING. 2 Fam. Income. Both units w/nfp. Lrg. rms. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$91,900	886-5040
5242 Yorkshire	3/1.5	NEW LISTING. Brk. Col. w/fin. bsmt. NFP & more. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$53,900	886-5040
Hillcrest	4/	Quality built home on Hillcrest! A real gem! Newer furnace & roof. Central air, beautiful living room and dining room. Newer kitchen! Move right in! Ginny Damman, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	\$69,900	704-6005

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20492 Washtenaw	2/1	OPEN SUN. 1-4. Form. din. rm., semi-fin. bsmt. Home Warranty. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$54,900	886-5040

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
632 Country Club	2/1.5	Condo., imm. occupancy, 2 car attached garage, golf view, new carpet & decor. By owner.	\$119,000	881-3149
435 Riviera Terrace	1/1	Condo, C.A., appliances, carport. Security guard.	\$59,900	775-4759

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES (cont.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
29132 Jefferson Court	2/2	Waterview condo — Beautiful! R.G. Edgar & Associates.	\$300,000	886-6010
21840 Maxine	3/1.5	Old World charm. Dutch Colonial. Stieber Realty.	\$85,900	775-4900
421 Riviera Ct.	2/2	By owner (no rent). New refrig., new carpeting.	\$69,900	731-8335
436 Riviera Terrace	1/1	Condo, appliances, C/A, Imm. Occ.	\$59,500	675-3835
1055 Woodbridge	2/2	Popular Dorset unit. Stieber Realty	Call	775-4900
759 Claire Pointe Circle	2/2	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Raised Ranch Condo with attd. garage. Higbie Maxon	\$83,500	886-3400
1001 Country Club	2/2	OPEN SUN. 2-4. 2nd flr. condo. Attd. garage. Higbie Maxon	\$109,000	886-3400
19600 California	3/2	Beautiful ranch, many updates (See Class 800).	Call	773-5552
	3+/	Waterfront. Boats at your backdoor! Well built bungalow with large rooms. Hardwood floors, covered boatwell & elec. hoist. A must see! Ginny Damman, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	Call	704-6005
22552 Van Ct.	3/2	Stunning detached condo off the lake, pr. pk. & canal, C.A. nfp, att. 2 car gar. Appl. & many more feat. Moving to a new home. Must sell by owner.	\$165,000	774-5326
SHOREPOINTE CONDO	2/2.5	Multiple fireplaces w/fin. rec. room. By appt. only.	\$139,000	445-2180
23335 Westbury	3/1.5	Immac. Ranch. Desirable neighborhood, 2 car gar., new furn. C.A., F.P., new white kit. w/all appliances. Beaut. yard w/patio. The Blake Co. Laura Blake.	\$134,900	881-6100
21619 Colony	3/1	Bungalow, Fin. Basement, 2 car gar., Hardwood flrs., oak cabinets.	\$72,500	774-6668

ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Metamora Hunt	3/2.5	12 acres, 2,800 sq. ft., barn, 3 car garage.	\$274,900	(810)678-3374
Chesterfield Twp.	2/2	Condo, 1,755 sq. ft. Two car garage. Must see!	\$149,900	725-0636
21841 Elmwood	3/1.5	Eastpointe - Open Sat.-Sun. 1-5. Custom brk. ran., in ground pool. 4th bedroom/shower in finished basement.	\$95,500	778-4377

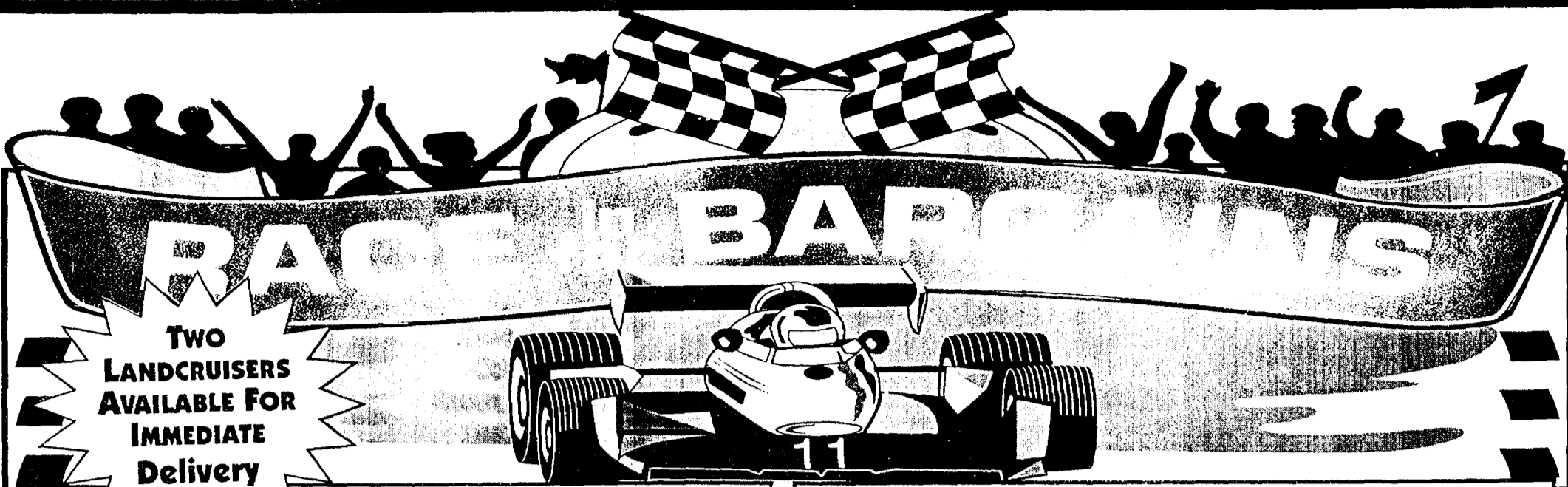
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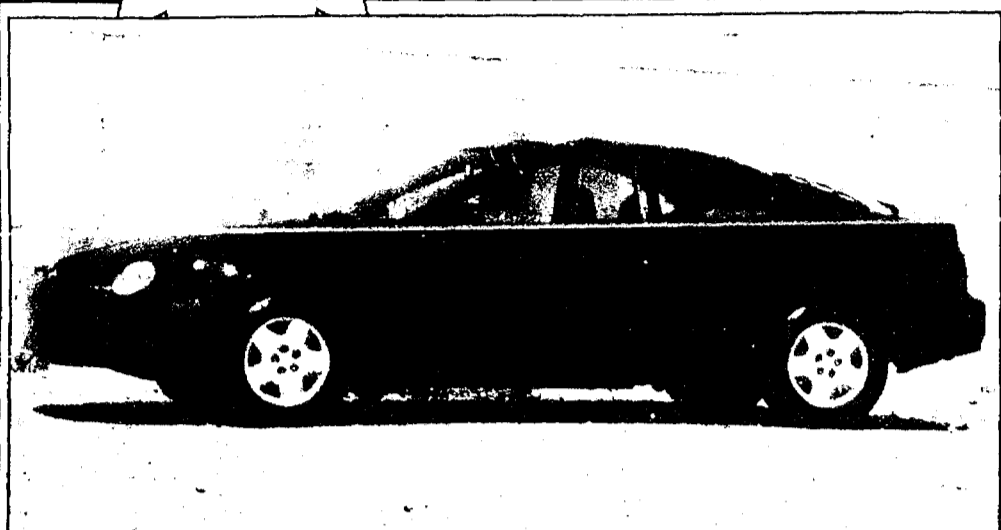
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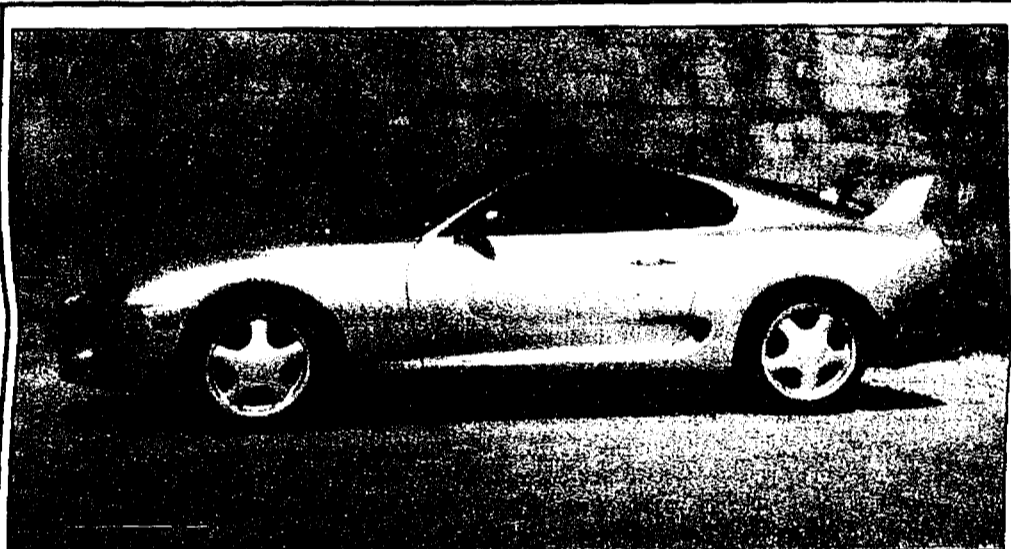
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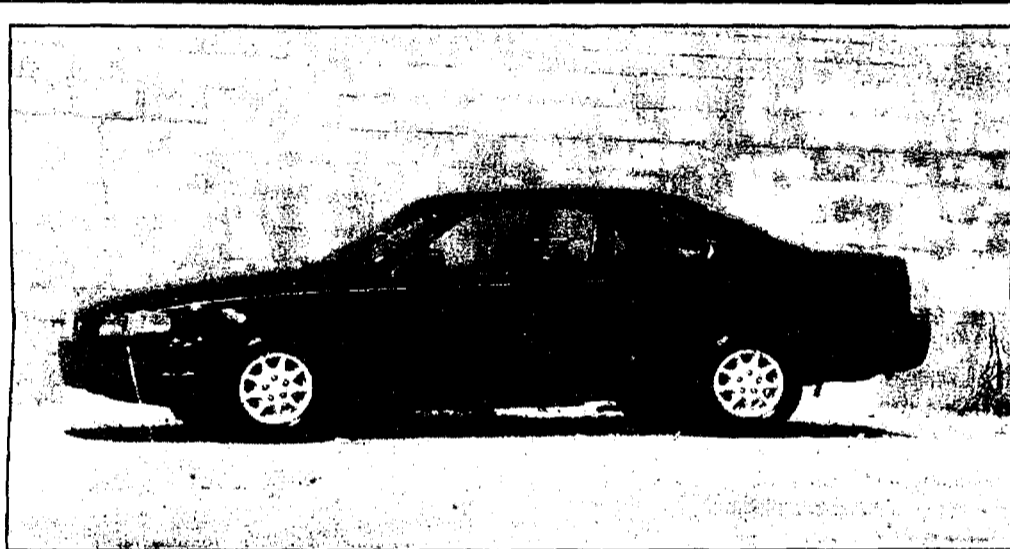
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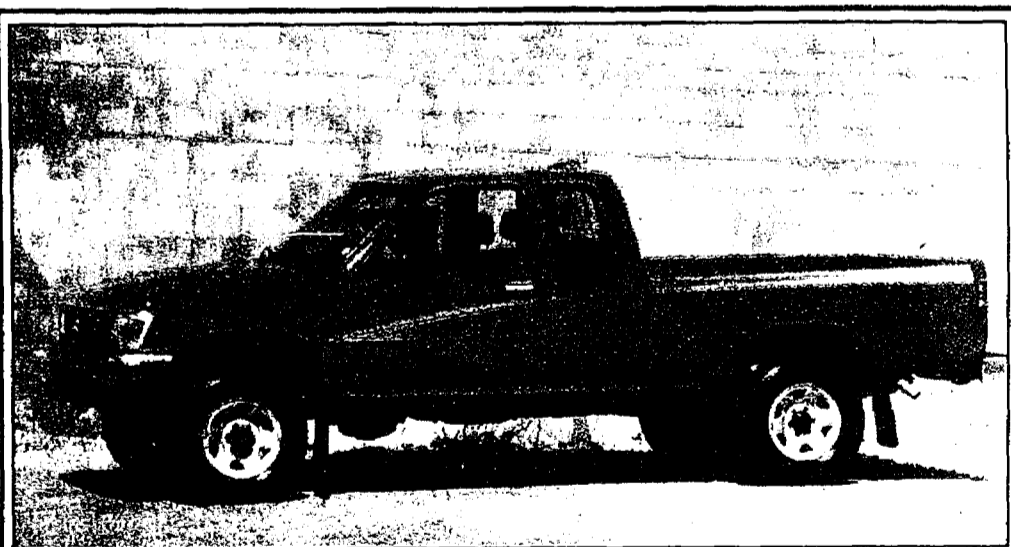
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