

A blue ribbon year for St. Clare

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Dedicated parents and a culturally diverse population helped St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School earn blue ribbon honors from the U.S. Department of Education.

School administrators were notified in late May that the Grosse Pointe Park grade school had been named a Blue Ribbon Exemplary School by the federal government. St. Clare is one of eight elementary schools in Michigan to receive the honor this year.

"I think we have distinguished ourselves by running a diversified program," said prin-

cipal Hank Burakowski. "We sell ourselves on that. We offer everything from remedial programs to gifted and talented programs — which is rare among Catholic elementary schools."

While celebration activities are not scheduled until fall, St. Clare school and church are flying banners heralding the honor.

Burakowski, along with two school staff members, will travel to Washington, D.C., the first week in October to attend a ceremony in which St. Clare and 275 other winning schools from across the United States will receive a blue ribbon

plaque and flag to be displayed at the school.

In addition, a celebratory mass will be said by archbishop Adam Maida and St. Clare will be recognized for its award at the Non Public Schools Conference held Oct. 27-28 in Grand Rapids.

"We've worked very hard to earn this award," Burakowski said. "A lot of this depended on the faculty and what we've been willing to take on."

School officials submitted the application for the contest last year through the Council for Private Education, which se-

See SCHOOL, page 2A

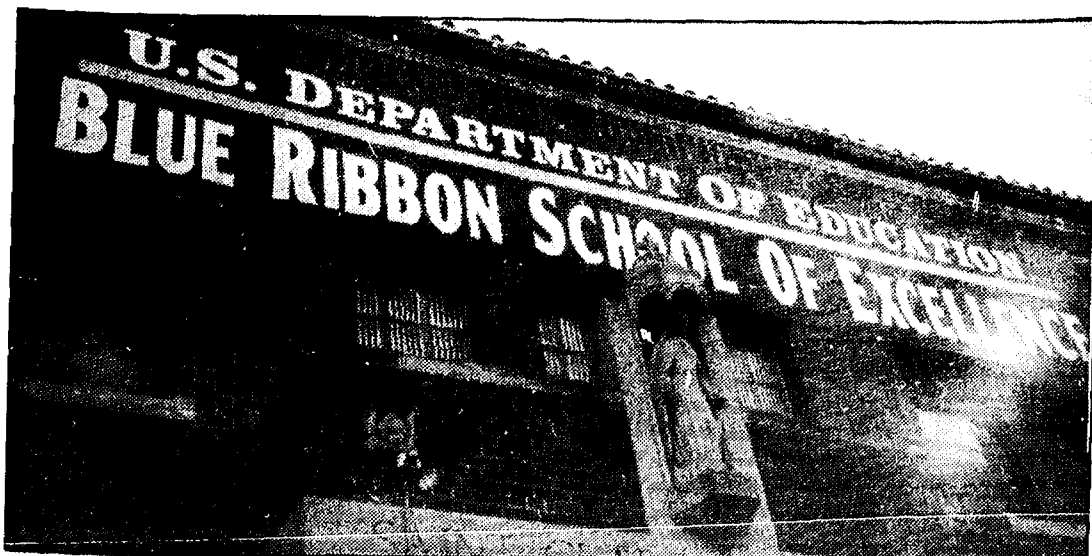


Photo by Shirley A. McShane

St. Clare is one of two Catholic elementary schools in Detroit to be named a Blue Ribbon school.

Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 55, No. 28

42 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

50¢

July 14, 1994

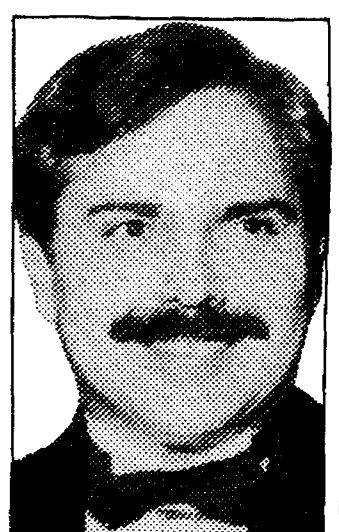
WEEK AHEAD

Monday, July 18

The Grosse Pointe Woods city council holds its regular council meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Woods city hall, 20025 Mack. The council is expected to vote on placing lights at North's football field.

Tuesday, July 19

The Grosse Pointe Republican Club is sponsoring a forum for republican candidates running for the state senate at the Woods Community Center and begins at 7:30 p.m.



Yank abroad

Grosse Pointe News editor John Minnis will spend the next five weeks in London working on his masters degree in journalism. He will file a weekly column. See his first today on page 6A.

INSIDE

- Opinions.....6A
- Obituaries.....10A
- Autos.....11A
- Features.....1B
- Entertainment....6B
- Sports.....1C
- Classified ads....6C

WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

News can appear one day and be gone the next. But the paper news is printed on an 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. Read... Then Recycle.

More trial night games slated at South high school

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

There will be night football at South High School this fall. The question is whether there will be night football in 1995 and beyond.

The High Lights committee hopes to get an answer from the Grosse Pointe Farms council soon after the conclusion of the 1994 football season.

The plan now is to have more trial games with temporary lights, then approach the Farms council in November to make a proposal for permanent lighting.

High Lights committee president Tom Mertz quoted something his father used to say: "If it's good, it's worth fighting for."

Mertz had originally asked the Farms council to defer its decision during which time further trial games (two varsity, one junior varsity, one fresh-

man football and possibly a soccer game) would be conducted.

Since the proposal was withdrawn, the Farms council did not have to take action on the matter. However, the council could not guarantee, as the High Lights had asked, the issue would be resolved at the Farms' November council meeting.

Before the proposal was officially withdrawn, a parade of lights supporters and opponents voiced opinions on the merits and drawbacks to installing permanent lights at the South football field.

Farms resident Ken George suggested that the lights committee visit other schools which have night football to determine what South High School would want to emulate and what it would want to avoid.

Michael Connolly, a Farms resident who lives a block from the field, discussed the issue of

drinking and drug use associated with night games vs. day games and the potential liability for the Farms.

Tim VanEckhout, a Farms resident and also a coach and teacher in the school system, explained that other school-re-

lated events, like basketball and dances, are held at night.

See SOUTH, page 2A

Panel vetoes lights at North

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Round one of the fight to install lights around North's football field ended with the Grosse Pointe Wood's planning commission voting 4-3 not to recommend a variance that would allow lights to be put up.

Commission members Robert Fraley, Robert Frederick, Philip Patanis and Charles Van Hove voted against the variance at the June 28 planning commission hearing. Members Allen Dickinson, Paul Guaresimo and Michael Thoits supported the request. Members John Kennedy and George Rinaldi were absent.

The debate began last spring when the Grosse Pointe school board approved a request from the North Booster's Club to install \$75,000 worth of outdoor lights around North's football field. The lights would make night football and other outdoor sporting activities possible.

Woods ordinances forbid night lights. In order for the lights to be installed, the city council must grant a variance. Woods procedure requires those requesting a variance to go before the city's planning commission for a public hearing on the matter.

The planning commission, after the hearing, then votes on

whether to recommend granting the request. If the planning commission votes not to grant the request, the matter may still be brought before the city council for consideration. The council is not bound to follow the commission's recommendation, but more often than not it does.

The planning commission's meeting was attended by proponents and opponents of lights at North, including current North Booster Club president J.C. Collins.

"Our position has always been that lights would provide

See NORTH, page 2A

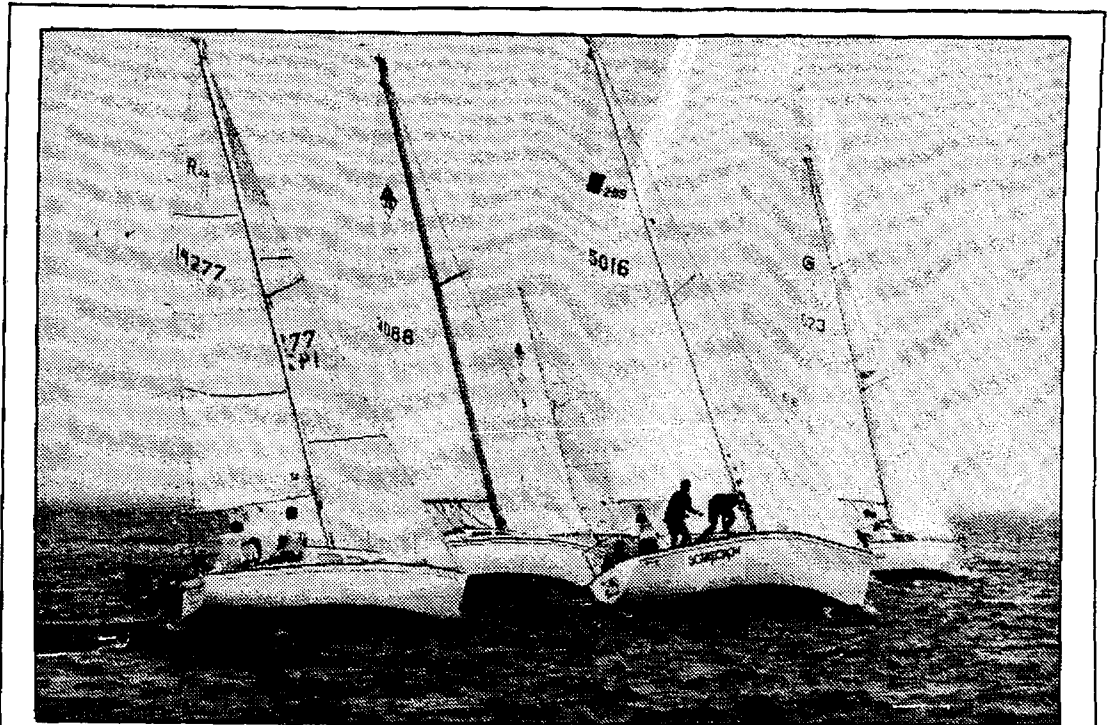


Photo by Leah Vartanian

Gray sails

The 42nd annual Grosse Pointe Farms Regatta went off as planned July 2 despite the gray skies. But what diehard sailor would let a few clouds get in the way of a day on the lake?

Teachers, board sign 2-year pact

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

It was over before it started. The Grosse Pointe school board on Monday ratified a two-year contract with the Grosse Pointe Education Association. The pact calls for a 2 percent salary increase for each year of the agreement.

Both sides reached a tentative agreement on June 28, before formal negotiations were initiated, said superintendent Ed Shine.

The GPEA (the local unit of the Michigan Education Association/National Education Association) and the school board had conducted informal discussions before the teachers union drafted a proposal, shared it with the school board, and both sides tentatively agreed to it, Shine said.

Teachers voted to ratify the

contract for 1994-96 on Monday. Following the teachers' union action, the school board unanimously adopted the agreement.

"This past year the teachers did not have a contract for the whole school year," said board treasurer Gloria Konsler. "We need to get on with the business of education and this is absolutely the best thing that could happen this evening."

The contract also features an agreement that both the school board and the teachers union form joint study committees to examine three areas: health care costs and cost containment measures; elementary school teacher planning time; and evaluating probationary teachers and mentoring programs for probationary teachers.

Shine said all other features of the contract remain the

same as the 1993-94 pact ratified in April.

Last year's protracted negotiations began in the spring and stalled before the contract expired on Aug. 31, 1993. The bargaining units had deadlocked on issues of wages and benefits.

A state-appointed factfinder was called in and after hearing both sides present their cases, he issued a non-binding report in late February.

Both sides agreed to the factfinder's recommendations and the new contract was ratified in late March. The one-year agreement, which expires Aug. 31, featured a 2.75 percent salary increase for teachers and librarians.

Librarians are no longer members of the GPEA as a result of the July 1 advent of the Grosse Pointe District Library.

Audience gets peek at Pointes' future

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

"... might not the moment be opportune for the citizens... to make a serious examination of or the objections to a consolidation of all five into a city?"

"On the purely practical side of the question it must be obvious that substantial economies could be effected in the municipal administration if this was directed from a single source, rather than from five separate centers, each performing identical services..."

From an editorial in the Grosse Pointe News, Dec. 19, 1941.

The idea of consolidating the Pointes didn't fly then and it is not being suggested now, however, more than 150 citizens over the past year and a half have joined together "to explore how they and their communities could work together to comprehensively study, plan, recommend and implement a

preferred future for the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods by the year 2020."

The results of these efforts — "The Spirit of Cooperation: A report on the future" — were presented June 30 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

"This is a blueprint for the next quarter century," said John Danaher, a member of the futuring coordinating committee.

The futuring study comprised seven task forces: Financial and Economic Vitality, Public Facilities and Services, Public Safety, Leisure and Culture, Beautification and Preservation, Human Services and Community, each of which gave a report and made recommendations based on its findings.

Led by nationally known futurist Ed Barlow, the task forces analyzed these seven areas. Each task force had at least one resident from each of

See FUTURING, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST Dr. Richard J. Santen

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms
Age: 55
Family: Wife, Katherine; three children
Occupation: Interim director of Michigan Cancer Foundation
Claim to fame: Breast and prostate cancer research

Quote: "This new organization will create a synergy. The whole will be greater than the sum of its parts."

See story, page 4A



Dr. Richard J. Santen

North

From page 1A

a benefit to all students by enhancing game attendance, building school spirit and providing a wholesome activity for the student body," Collins said. "In my opinion I don't see how night football would encourage vandalism or other bad behavior. The games will be supervised and police will be there."

Collins added that the Booster's Club and North officials were aware of neighborhood opposition to the lights, and met last May with area residents to see what could be done about addressing their concerns.

"The school has tried to address neighborhood concerns by

developing a plan that would limit car and pedestrian traffic for sports events," said Collins. "Spectators would park in the main student parking lot off of Vernier. Coaches and players would park in the teachers' lot off of Morningside. This plan would give spectators no reason to park on the side streets, and it was also suggested that we perhaps provide additional security and some of the side streets around the school be closed off to traffic during the few games that are played at home."

But neighborhood opposition to lights remains strong. William Huetteman submitted a written affidavit to the planning commission detailing his concerns and past problems with football-related incidents. Huetteman is a former Woods

councilmember and a former member of the board of education.

"As a member of the city council and even more so as a member of the board of education, I am personally familiar with the problems that the neighbors have suffered with students who vandalize their property, jumped the fence into their back yard..." Huetteman wrote.

He added that in order to get North built, promises were made to residents that no outdoor events would be allowed at night and no artificial lighting would be allowed.

Huetteman also wrote that neighbors are afraid that once lights are installed, the number of events taking place at night will increase and as long the school is unable to address cur-

rent concerns, adding nights is a mistake.

Neighborhood opposition is what convinced a majority of planning commission members to reject the lights variance.

"I think the lights would be an intrusion on the neighborhood," said Frederick. "The booster club requested a variance, but I saw no reason to grant one, especially considering the neighborhood opposition."

Commission member Patanis said that North's neighbors had a lot to complain about with current conditions, and felt that light advocates could have done a better job trying to convince neighbors of the benefits of lights before making the variance request.

Fraley said he felt that the school hadn't done enough to

convince him that it could handle any off-campus problems, and once lights were installed, neighbors would be stuck with them no matter what happened.

Dickinson, on the other hand, voted to approve the variance request.

"I fully understand the neighbors' concerns," Dickinson said. "But I voted to recommend the variance because I wanted the city council to work on the issue. The council is bet-

ter able to address some of the concerns like security. I felt rejecting the request out of hand without allowing the school and the city council to come up with a workable agreement was wrong. There are questions that must be answered and the council, rather than the planning commission can better answer them."

The council will vote at the July 18 meeting on whether to approve the variance. The meeting is open to the public.

South

From page 1A

He sees Friday night football as something positive for kids in the community.

During the trial period, the High Lights will have in place site management plans for security, litter and crowd control.

A panel will observe both evening and day games and report findings to the Farms council. The composition of this

panel has not been determined.

The Farms public safety department will give a report on parking, traffic and related incidents to the council.

The High Lights committee must renotify neighbors of the field about the resubmitted proposal in November.

"A trial period with portable lights is reasonable to not only assure the residents," Mertz said, "but to assure ourselves."

Futuring

From page 1A

the Pointes and Harper Woods.

Task force members examined social, economic, demographic and political trends to help determine what the future should be for the six communities.

"A lot of what exists today needs to be maintained for the future," Barlow said. "But in order to do that, it may be necessary for the individual and related communities to think through some of the things they've been doing because it may take some changes to remain the same."

The Financial and Economic Vitality task force, chaired by John Rickel, noted that the number of high-value core-decision makers, ages 45-65, living in the community is declining; the community is "coasting" on prior generations' momentum.

"While Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods still maintain a strong group of core-decision makers who could locate businesses locally, Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods could join the competition (with communities like Novi, Rochester, Troy and Southfield) and let our advantage of the lake, excellent schools, parks and public safety tip the balance in favor of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods," Rickel said.

Among many recommendations, his task force suggested an office and/or research park

could be built near I-94 "to establish a viable economic environment to support easily accessible, high-value jobs."

The Public Facilities and Services task force, chaired by Karen Kendrick-Hands, Robert Kinkaed and Frances Schonenberg, focused on improving the quality of life in the Pointes and Harper Woods as it relates to facilities, services and environmental issues.

This group recommended establishing "a local/regional transit system with dedicated funding."

"They also suggested creating a plan to 'manage a safe, healthy and efficiently financed water supply through a coalition of communities.'"

Infrastructure improvement and maintenance and establishing a waste disposal program for solid and hazardous wastes were also cited.

The Public Safety task force, chaired by Mike Chamberlin and Fred Olds, explored ways of maintaining and improving the high level of service the Pointes and Harper Woods currently enjoy.

This task force recommended implementing programs "on topics of great concern, including drug awareness and how to combat physical violence as well as spousal and parental/child abuse."

They also studied the feasibility of a district court system. (Harper Woods already uses a

district court system.)

"This report identifies topics that can be considered for further study or enhancement or, perhaps, additional coordination," Olds said. "However, it's basically an exercise in polishing what we believe to be a community jewel."

The Leisure and Culture task force, chaired by John Bruce and Steve Swanson, stressed "more coordination and less duplication."

They recommended the possibility of sharing park facilities. They also suggested making sure all residents have access to the "information highway" and helping the library system meet the residents' needs.

The Beautification and Preservation task force, chaired by Sandy Baumchen and Jim Clarke, had the goal of preserving the community's housing stock and historic buildings and expanding awareness of the community's history.

The Human Services task force, chaired by Kathleen Clarke and Elaine Yates, wants to "ensure that community residents have access to both emergency care and basic health care services."

One idea is to appoint a task force to identify levels of uncompensated health care and create an appropriate form of recognition for Bon Secours, Cottage and St. John hospitals. They also hope to reduce the unnecessary use of the health

care system by understanding appropriate expectations.

Senior housing and day care needs were also addressed by this task force.

The Community task force, chaired by Ann Hoag, focused on the changing demographics and the future needs of the six communities.

They recommended "A Doctrine for Fairness" which calls for equal access to education, employment, housing and health care. They also suggested multi-cultural programming and interaction.

Robert Keller of Detroit Renaissance spoke after the task forces gave their presentations.

"The task you have spent the last months doing has just begun," he told the futuring committee. "If we don't create, starting tonight, an implementation plan based on the recommendations that have come out of here, this report will have only succeeded in killing several trees."

Keller said that creativity, collaboration and commitment are all necessary to drive the report.

Barlow asked the elected officials to look over the report for the rest of this summer. In the fall, he said, elected officials will meet to see if any strategies can be implemented.

The futuring report will be officially presented to the public in a celebration this fall.

School

From page 1A

lects the winning schools.

Burakowski said the process was tedious and time-consuming.

"It was a substantial document," he said. "We had 38 pages to fill out. After we submitted the paperwork, we were contacted by the council for a site visit. Generally speaking, when you get a site visit, you will be getting the award."

Burakowski noted that St.

Joan of Arc school in St. Clair Shores also received blue ribbon honors, making the two Catholic elementary schools the first ever to receive such distinction among the elementary schools in the Archdiocese of Detroit.

St. Clare school has 475 students enrolled in pre-school through eighth grade, and students hail from 32 ZIP codes, Burakowski said.

"We have the cultural diversity, which makes us quite a

bit different than other schools," he said. "That cultural diversity is something we boast about. We have drawn families from Birmingham to the New Center Area of Detroit."

Another crucial area in which St. Clare stood out, Burakowski said, is in its parental involvement and dedication to education.

"We have about an 85 percent parent involvement," he said.

St. Clare parents volunteer as tutors, supervise special events such as the annual Turkey Trot running race, and attend the Parent's University — classes offered to parents to keep them abreast of curriculum changes and other relevant educational issues.

St. Clare also offers a substance abuse prevention program, advanced math classes, foreign language classes and organizes the Science Olympiad for Wayne County.

Store Hours: Monday through Friday 10:00am-9:00pm,
Saturday 10:00am-6:00pm, Sunday 12 noon-5:00pm.



Golfing Greats

Designs for the golf enthusiast from Tiffany's collection of sterling silver accessories. "Golf Ball and Tee" retractable ball point pen, \$75. "Golf Ball and Club" key ring, \$50. "Golf Ball and Bag" cuff links, \$150.

TIFFANY & Co.

TROY • THE SOMERSET COLLECTION • 313-637-2800 • T & CO. 1994

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE OUR FIRST SALE
IN OUR NEW STORE!

Hickey's
SINCE 1900

17140 KERCHEVAL • GROSSE POINTE, MI
A SPECTACULAR SUMMER
CLEARANCE SALE

TROPICAL WEIGHT AND THREE SEASON

Oxford Suits Beginning at \$50.00 Now \$38.00
Hickey Freeman Suits Beginning at \$50.00 Now \$38.00
Southern Suits Beginning at \$50.00 Now \$38.00

SAVE
20% to 50% OFF
ON HUNDREDS OF ITEMS OF CLOTHING,
FURNISHINGS & SPORTSWEAR

Gent's Dress Slacks Beginning at \$80.00 Now \$60.00
...and many more

MONDAY, TUESDAY,
WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY
10 am - 6 pm
THURSDAY
10 am - 9 pm
SATURDAY
10 AM - 5:30 PM

ALL SALES ARE FINAL
• NO REFUNDS
• NO LAYAWAYS
• NO PHONE ORDERS

FURTHER
SUMMER REDUCTIONS
UP TO
50% OFF
Suits, Slacks, Sport Coats,
Ties and Shirts
Sale ends
July 30
Come in and let us help you with your clothing needs
17834 MACK AT RIVARD
GROSSE POINTE 884-0094
Monday-Friday 9:00-6:00 • Saturday 9:00-5:00

CARL STERR
CLOTHIERS
SEMI ANNUAL
STOREWIDE SALE
20% TO 50% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK
NOW IN PROGRESS
SUITS • SPORT COATS
TROUSERS • OUTERWEAR
DRESS SHIRTS • FURNISHINGS
ALL SALES FINAL
Nominal Charge For
Alterations
STORE HOURS
9 to 5:30 daily
CLASSIC STYLE UNCOMMON SERVICE
80 Kercheval • On The Hill • Grosse Pointe Farms

Like soccer, computers finding acceptance in more homes

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Paul Mitchell specializes in providing Grosse Pointers with something that didn't exist 10 years ago — home computer service.

Mitchell owns and operates Grosse Pointe Computers, located on the Hill in the Farms. The store stocks, repairs, builds and upgrades personal computers, or PCs as they are known to computer devotees, as well as offering training in the use of PCs and selling computer-related products like software (the programs that make computers work) and modems, cable and computer-friendly office furniture.

"People are surprised to find out that we will manufacture computers to order," Mitchell said. "But if you open up, say an IBM computer, you will see components made by a variety of different companies. We purchase these components and make our own computers. They are priced to be competitive with non-name brand computers sold at big stores like Comp USA or Computer City."

The store-made computers are guaranteed for five years, including parts and labor, Mitchell said.

"We also offer personal service," said Mitchell, "which is something you have to do in

Grosse Pointe if you want to stay in business. A large part of what we do is to help our customers find the computer system that will best meet their computer needs."

PCs, thanks to improvements in computer chip technology, have gotten a lot faster in the past 10 years, Mitchell observed. The 586 models can perform computing tasks several times faster than the earliest PCs introduced in the mid-1980s. New PCs can also store more information. This combination of speed and memory makes these PCs more powerful than the ones that are 10 years old.

"The trend will continue toward faster PCs," Mitchell said. "Their costs will also go down and their memory will go up."

The decline in PC costs has made computer technology available to small businesses and homeowners. Mitchell used to design computer networks for Chrysler, but PCs, with their sophisticated software, put an end to that. So four years ago, he opened his shop.

"I deal with many small businesses in the Pointes," Mitchell said. "I also sell computers for home use, and that's where our personal service comes in. If a customer plans on using a computer for word

processing, it doesn't make sense to purchase the most expensive, most powerful computer available. On the other hand, if a customer needs a computer more powerful than the one he currently owns, getting an upgrade, instead of purchasing a new model, might make more sense."

An upgrade in power, might only cost \$200 and could save someone who has invested \$2,000 in a computer the cost of spending another \$2,000 on a new machine, said Mitchell. That's advice most large computer stores won't offer their customers, he said.

Mitchell's customers also benefit from the in-store repair service which is offered. Often when people take computers in for repair at other shops, the machine is sent to a central repair facility out of state. Repairs can take a lot longer than anticipated, said Mitchell, who sees the future of computer technology as merging with television and telephone technology.

"Computer, phone and TV technology is now all based on the same digital principle," Mitchell said. "What that means for the layman is that we could see a computer system that could handle video phone calls, send information over phone wires and be displayed

on a large TV screen. The advent of CD-ROM technology and the development of CDs that can be used to record as well as display information means that computers will continue to improve."

Most computers store information on floppy discs, Mitchell explained. A CD contains more information and can display it faster than a floppy disc. The problem is that it can't have information written on it. It's like a book with no blank pages as compared to a notebook that can be written on.

Once an affordable system is developed that can allow computer users to write on CDs, PC owners will witness another technology breakthrough that will change the face of home computing.

"Right now people are purchasing computers that use CD technology," Mitchell said. "The graphics are superior, and children love using them. They are very educational. A CD of an encyclopedia will not only have text, but will have moving pictures and auditory text as well. That's very impressive, and not available with floppy discs. It's very exciting and the same skills it takes for a child to use a computer for fun is the same skill she will need to use a computer on the job 15 years later."

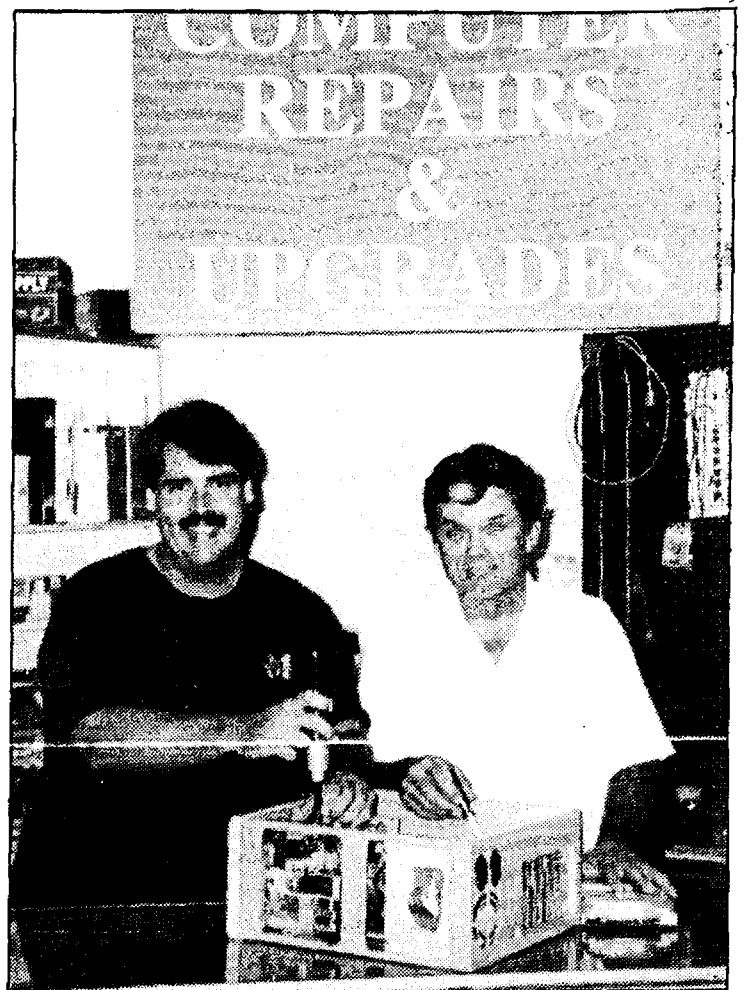


Photo by Jim Stickford
Paul Mitchell and John Wigman work on a computer at Grosse Pointe Computer on the Hill. In addition to repairing PCs, the two also custom build computers to order.

The benefits and drawbacks of getting a long-term health care policy

Although long-term care is one of the issues addressed in President Clinton's healthcare reform package, there is no guarantee that the government will pick up the tab for our long-term health care need. In fact, in recent years, the government has tightened the rules on providing Medicaid assistance, compelling taxpayers who can afford to do so to pay a greater proportion of the costs for nursing homes and home-health care.

One way for you to provide for your long-term care needs is by purchasing long-term care insurance. The Michigan Association of CPAs (MACPA) says that the cost benefit of purchasing such insurance depends on a number of factors including your current income and assets, age and health, as well as your anticipated life expectancy.

Long-term care insurance provides coverage for long-term care expenses that result from aging, a chronic illness, or a debilitating disease, such as Alzheimer's or Parkinson's disease. While most people think of long-term care insurance as a means of paying nursing-home costs, you can be insured for much more than that. Today, it is common for policies to cover expenses for hospices, adult day-care centers, and home-health care. The latter can include speech therapy, physical or occupational ther-

apy, services of home health aides and even housekeeping. Some policies also pay for traditional medical care and for custodial care in cases of mental impairment.

Monthly premiums for long-term care policies may range from \$20 to several hundred dollars. The younger you are, the lower the premium amount. However, if you're under age 40 and no chronic diseases run in your family, you may be better off socking money away in tax-deferred retirement plans or investing your money in other vehicles. The chances of you recouping what you would contribute to long-term care insurance over 30 or 40 years are slim.

Most individuals begin to seriously consider purchasing long-term care insurance when they are about age 60. At this point, premium amounts are still relatively modest for individuals in good health. People who would benefit the most from long-term care policies are those with long life expectancies who have substantial assets. Such individuals would not qualify for Medicaid. If they required expensive long-term care, they would deplete their assets quickly, leaving little for their spouse or children.

On the other hand, if you have few assets and a modest income, the strain of paying for

long-term care insurance may not be worth the price. If you required long-term care, you would most likely qualify for Medicaid in a relatively short period of time.

In addition to your age, the benefit amount and deductible period influence the cost of long-term care insurance. Policies will offer you a choice of daily maximum benefits rang-

ing from \$50 to \$200. You can also select a lifetime maximum benefit which is usually the equivalent of three, five or 10 years at your daily maximum benefit amount. In selecting a benefit amount, consider the average cost of nursing-home care in your area and how much of the nursing-home bill you anticipate paying yourself.

Be aware, too, that some poli-

cies offer inflation riders, giving you the option, usually on an annual basis, of increasing your daily and lifetime maximums by a specific amount.

The deductible period — that is, the amount of time you pay your own costs until insurance kicks in — also affects your premium amount. For example your coverage may begin after 20 days, 60 days or 90 days.

The MACPA points out that there are a number of sources for long-term care coverage: group policies offered by employers, personal individual policies offered directly by an insurance company and special types of insurance policies that pay upon death or disability. Be sure to review all these options before signing any long-term care insurance contract.

Business People

Grosse Pointe Shores resident **George Bashara** assumed presidency of the Detroit College of Law at a recent school dinner. The president heads the board of trustees, which in turn sets policy and supervises all financing for the 103-year-old institution. Bashara is a 1960 graduate of the school and has served on the Wayne County probate court and the state court of appeals.



Bashara

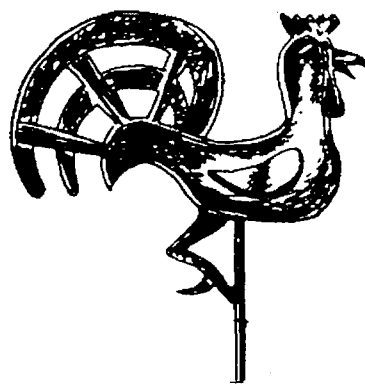
Grosse Pointe Shores resident **William R.D. Martin**, a professor at the U-M Dearborn campus, was recently elected to the Epilepsy Center of Michigan's board of directors. The center, founded in 1948, is the state's only non-profit organization focusing solely on epilepsy.



Lynch

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Laura McMahon Lynch** was elected president of the Michigan chapter of the Women's Equity Action League, an organization dedicated to the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. Lynch is a family law practitioner in St. Clair Shores, and represents her local chapter of the Women Lawyers Association of Michigan, an organization that aids women practitioners in the pursuit of their legal careers.

Grosse Pointe Woods residents **Dr. Pat Sweeney** and **Dr. Ron Bogen**, as well as **Dr. George Goodis**, a dentist who practices in the Woods, were recently installed as officers in the Detroit Dental Society. Goodis was appointed president, Sweeney was named president-elect and Bogen became treasurer.



Ann Arbor Antiques Market

5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road
Ann Arbor, Michigan
Our 26th Season

SUNDAY
June 17th

6:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.

Third Sunday of the Month
(except November)

Over 350 Dealers in
Quality Antiques and
Select Collectibles

All Under Cover

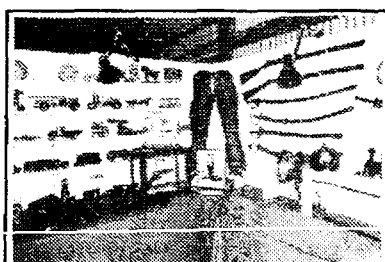
All items guaranteed
as represented.

Locator service for
specialities and
dealers; onsite
delivery and shipping
service.

FREE PARKING
ADMISSION \$4.00

For additional information
Look in today's classified section
under 400 headings for antiques

For further information contact
M. Brusher, Manager
P.O. Box 1512, Ann Arbor, MI 48106



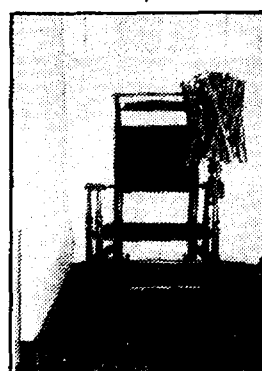
Nick Beute & Son, Kalamazoo, MI



The Klein Felters, Columbus, OH



Peg Durkin, Grosse Pointe, MI



Galloway & Swafford, Reading, MI

Researcher heads new 1,000-employee, \$300 million cancer center

By Mergle Reins Smith
Feature Editor

Cancer is up against a more vigorous adversary in southeastern Michigan.

A stronger, more unified and more efficient coalition of Detroit's brains and research funds has been formed from four of Detroit's existing cancer programs — the Michigan Cancer Foundation, the Meyer L. Prehtis Comprehensive Cancer Center, the Detroit Medical Center and Wayne State University. The new organization, which debuted June 27 and is called the Michigan Cancer Foundation Comprehensive Cancer Center, will be one of the largest cancer centers in the nation.

"This is the cutting edge of cancer treatment," said Dr. Richard J. Santen, of Grosse Pointe Farms, the organization's new interim director.

"This will mean improved communication among physicians and those with other areas of expertise required for patient care."

The new facility will rival nationally known facilities like the Johns Hopkins Oncology Center in Baltimore, the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City and the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

Santen and Dr. Vainutis Vaitkevicius, president of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, will share the directorship while a national search is conducted for a permanent president/director. The search could

take as long as a year, Santen said.

For Grosse Pointers — and all residents of southeastern Michigan — the merger means a stronger, more integrated system of cancer care, from prevention and diagnosis to treatment and follow-up care.

The new facility will have nearly 1,000 employees and will be able to accelerate the application of laboratory findings to patient treatment. The four merging facilities will be better able to share resources and information.

"There are great intellectual advantages to working together," Santen said. "Research will benefit from collaboration from different parts of the system and collaborations will allow us to compete more effectively for better funding."

The total resource base of the new organization will be \$300 million.

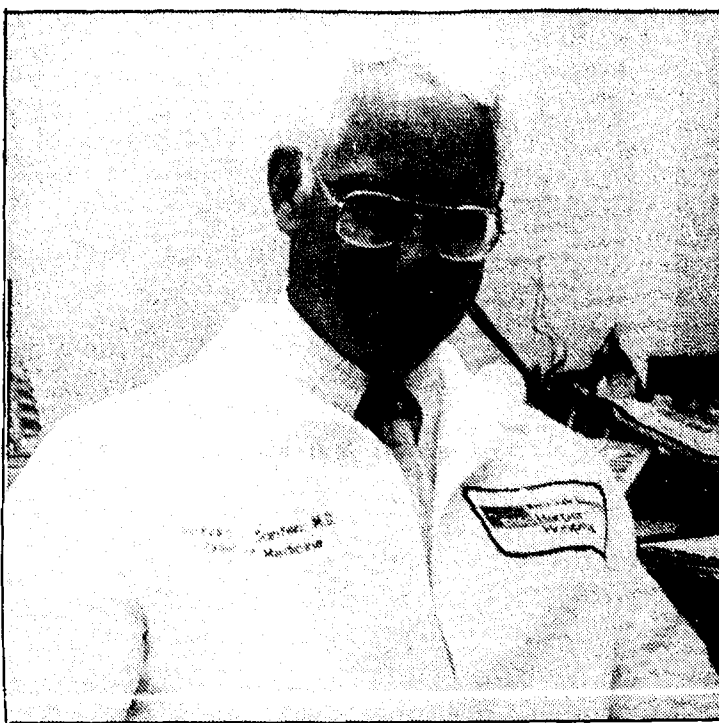
More than 43,000 Michiganders are diagnosed with cancer each year, and about 19,500 die from the disease. About 100,000 cancer survivors live in southeastern Michigan.

Santen grew up in Cincinnati.

"I spent 45 summers in the Harbor Springs-Petoskey area," he said, "so I felt like I'd been transplanted to Michigan even before I moved here."

Santen earned a bachelor of arts degree from the College of the Holy Cross, with majors in pre-med and philosophy; and a medical degree from the University of Michigan.

POINTER OF INTEREST



Dr. Richard J. Santen of Grosse Pointe Farms will co-direct a center on the cutting edge of cancer treatment.

He did his internship and residency at New York Hospital and Cornell Medical Center and served his senior residency in internal medicine at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

He traveled west, to the University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle, for a fellowship in endocrinology; then back east to Hershey Medical Center at Pennsylvania State

University, where he became chief of the endocrinology, metabolism and diabetes division and vice chairman of the Department of Medicine.

"My major research interest is hormone treatment of breast and prostate cancer," he said.

Santen has held three National Cancer Institute program project grants in hormone dependent breast cancer. He received the Susan G. Komen

Foundation-Brinker International Award for Breast Cancer Clinical Research in 1993. And he has written or co-written nearly 300 articles.

"There are intellectual advantages for a group working together," he said, referring to Detroit's new facility. "Research is more efficient because of collaboration from different parts of the system. Collaboration allows us to compete more effectively for funding."

Santen has lived in Grosse Pointe Farms for about a year with his wife, Katherine, who teaches English as a second language. They have three children — two in their mid-20s and a 17-year-old student at Grosse Pointe South High School.

"We're impressed by the opportunities available in Detroit — the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, for instance. We're sports fans. We like the Lions, the Tigers and University of Michigan football games," San-

ten said. "Grosse Pointe has a nice, small community flavor."

Santen enjoys sailing, squash and tennis. The family owns a 27-foot Morgan sailboat.

"We're also on our ninth exchange student, through Youth for Understanding," Santen said. "Our most recent student was from Poland, but we've hosted students from Germany, France, Holland, Denmark and Switzerland. They stay for a whole year and attend local schools."

For the future, Santen is interested in home health care and in enhancing breast and prostate cancer treatment and research programs. The new Michigan Cancer Foundation Comprehensive Care Center will help him reach these goals.

"This new organization will create a synergy," Santen said. "It won't be just the sum of four institutions. The whole will be greater than the sum of its parts."

FCC rules lower local cable rates \$1.50 a month

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Cable subscribers should be in for a pleasant surprise next month thanks to a reduction in fees courtesy of the Federal Communications Commission.

Beginning with August billings, subscribers can expect to pay about \$1.50 a month less for the system's basic cable package, and see savings in some service and installation charges.

"Last year the FCC announced their new cable regulations based on the cable law passed by Congress in 1992," said Grosse Pointe Cable manager Mary Schultz. "The idea was to reduce rates for cable

customers. Grosse Pointe Cable's rates were not changed a lot because we were very close to the rates set by the FCC. A lot of other cable systems across the country weren't. But the FCC found that many cable systems tried to get around the new regulations, so they issued another set this year."

Under the new FCC regulations, Grosse Pointe Cable will charge \$19.23 a month for its basic cable package. Previously it charged \$20.67 a month. Hourly service charges will drop from \$31.53 an hour to \$24.52. The minimum service charge per visit will decrease from \$15.77 to \$12.26.

Installation rates will also change. The charge for a new

connect will fall to \$49.04 from \$63.06. The reconnect charge will be \$24.52 instead of the \$31.53 now charged. The hourly rates for custom installations will go from \$31.53 to \$24.52.

"We reduced our fees by 5 percent as required by the FCC," said Schultz. "We give special deals on our packages that provide two premium channels, along with the basic package. The cost of the two-premium channel package will

remain the same. But customers should remember buying a package is cheaper than paying full cost per premium channel."

If a customer wanted PASS, \$12.75 a month, and Showtime, \$13.75 a month, and paid the full cost, his cable bill would be \$45.73 a month. With the package deal, he would pay \$40.67, saving about \$5 a month, said Schultz.

**** Homeowners * Cash Fast ****
*1st and 2nd Mortgage purchase or refinance
* Home or Rental Property * Slow Credit O.K.
* Bill Consolidation etc. * Fast Easy * Call 24 Hours
All State Mortgage & Finance Corp.
800-968-2221
Free Qualifying Appointment

Sidewalk Savings & MOVING SALE
We're moving to 23200 Mack.
Just 4 doors south
50%-75% OFF*
ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE
Boys dress shirts \$5⁰⁰
Jeans \$10⁰⁰ & up
Girls socks, tights & bows \$1⁰⁰
Boys suits \$10⁰⁰ & up
Pants \$5⁰⁰ & up
• No Lay-Aways
*Mfg. sug. retail price
Excludes Previous Sales

GIANT FREE PARKING AREA IN REAR
MasterCard
CONNIE'S • STEVE'S PLACE
FOR MEN & BOYS
BOYS & GIRLS WEAR
23240 GREATER MACK • (1 block South of 9 Mile)
ST. CLAIR SHORES, MICHIGAN 48080
777-8020
VISA



JULY SALE
UP TO 20% OFF
Grosse Pointe
G • A • L • L • E • R • Y
19869 Mack Avenue
(Next to The Cheesecake Shoppe)
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-0100
Ask about our NO COST FINANCING

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE!
JUDITH ANN
THIS IS YOUR CHANCE AT
INCREDIBLE SAVINGS ON
DESIGNER FASHIONS
60% OFF
Everything Must Go!
17045 KERCHEVAL, GROSSE POINTE
882-1194

Coolly Efficient

The All-New Arcoaire® Ultra High Efficiency Air Conditioner

- ▶ Exceeding 13 SEER Efficiency!
- ▶ The Latest Compressor Technology!
- ▶ 10 Year Limited Warranty On Compressor!
- ▶ 5 Year Limited Warranty on Parts!

Model AJ

With energy efficiencies exceeding 13 SEER, the all-new Arcoaire Ultra High Efficiency air conditioner could mean big savings on your summer cooling bills! Our top-of-the-line model, this unit features one of the most advanced compressors available, backed by a 10 year limited warranty. There's also a 5 year limited warranty on all other parts. All that, plus sleek black-and-gold styling make this one very cool air conditioner!

CALL FOR A FREE ESTIMATE!

Arcoaire®
Air Conditioning & Heating

©1994 Inter-City Products Corporation (USA)

AIR-MASTER
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.
882-4870

In memory of dear, sweet Josie

Memories that bless and burn.

"Down in the meadow where the soft breeze blows, there sits my love as sweet as a rose. She sings, she sings, she sings so sweet..."

Softly the gentle spring air wafted the sweet voice of a child's joyous singing into the kitchen. I glanced from the window and saw Josie darting here and there picking the scattered dandelions — the first heralds of spring.

As I stood there she looked up and clasping her handful of blooms danced to my side. "For you," she cried.

As she held them there, the sunlight catching and reflecting

the soft tendrils of her golden hair accenting the deep blue of her eyes and creating a glow around her finely drawn face, my heart felt the magic of the first spring day. I thanked God for the sensitive little girl who had caught the first pulse and shared the thrill with me.

Josie was only 8 but she had a gift that usually comes with long years of living and feeling the joys and sadnesses that mark the travail of all humans. She could sense the loneliness of the human heart and she knew how to soothe it. I remember many a day when she would come home to find me tired and disheveled. She would sense my weariness and would run to me.

She would put her arms around me and whisper, "Mama, you're so pretty." She never failed to greet her Daddy at the end of his day, running to meet the car and singing out in a cheery voice, "Hi Daddy!" She would take his hand and lead him into the house, bring him his paper and cigar and then sit contentedly on his chair. On Saturdays and Sundays when the rest of the family had gone to the movies or a ball game, she was there, and her quiet presence was like soothing music.

This was not performed in the strained manner of a too good child, trying to gain favor. It was natural and sincere.

She was unobtrusive in her little acts of thoughtfulness. No one would know unless they happened to meet the lonely spinster that Josie had written her a letter when she was ill, ending it with a comforting, "I will pray for you." The valentines that she left at the door of the childless woman in the neighborhood were never mentioned by her. The coloring book she carried to a sick schoolmate, she never spoke of. She simply remembered where others forgot.

One humorous thoughtful act we love to remember. We had been having trouble with a mouse in the basement. "I

must remember to get a mouse trap," I would say. I forgot. It was the Christmas season and there were many things to occupy my mind. Christmas morning came and the others presented their gifts to me, but Josie held back.

"Let's have it, Josie," I cried. She blushed sheepishly and held it forth — all done up in tissue and bright red ribbon was a mousetrap! It was what I needed. It was what I had wanted for many a day!

She had a razor-sharp mind. We were hearing the children recite their ABCs. It came Josie's turn and without a falter, she rattled them off — backward!

Let no one think of Josie as a child who didn't love to play. Hide and seek, good guys and bad guys, tag, she loved them all and played as hard at them as any kid her age. She loved to read, to cutout and to draw. She simply had the added touch that endeared her to all who knew her.

Small, gentle things she loved — a kitten, a puppy, a bunny. One of my favorite recollections of her is one where she is running down the main street toward home, clutching an ice cream carton, the water dripping from it, trying to reach home before her gasping, newly purchased goldfish expired.

She loved flowers. She would spend hours drawing diagrams of our yard at home and at the

lake planning what she would plant in each spot. Early in March the postman would bring packets of seeds that the cereal and soap companies were giving with box tops. Seed catalogues were her favorite books.

Thus it was appropriate that spring with its promise of beauty should claim her. It was early in May when she was kneeling on the still chill ground planting her seeds that the first pain struck her. She went to bed that afternoon with an aching knee. The next day it was her ankle, the following her shoulder and then came the fever — rheumatic fever had laid its slow, devastating hand upon our Josie.

For two weeks she lay, the fever resisting drugs, the persistent pain moving from limb to limb, never relinquishing its hold. She never complained of the pain. She never lifted her voice against the wasting fever.

"Mama, don't leave me. Don't leave the room," she would beg. The third week it was necessary for her to go to the hospital. The disease had affected her heart. Still patient, all she asked was for me to hold her hand during visiting hours. Sometimes I think that I experienced the peace of heaven sitting there holding my child's hand. This I know: Never on this Earth do I expect to find the quietude that soothed my

Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

soul as I sat beside her.

And then came the final hour, her heart swelling beyond endurance, her faculties unimpaired, her sweet gentle spirit unshaken, she smiled at me and whispered, "Mama take me home," then leaned back on her pillow and breathed her last breath.

Many springs have come and gone. And yet as long as the soft sweet breeze blows and the sun shines and there is kind-

ness and goodness I will hear her lovely voice: "Down in the meadow where the green grass grows, there sits my love as sweet as a rose. She sings, she sings, she sings so sweet..."

YOU CAN ADVERTISE TOO!
CALL 882-3500
To Reserve Display Advertising Space By 2:00 p.m. Friday

Senior men meet July 26

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 26, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

The speaker will be Ronald S. Grantz, curator of the automotive history collection at the

Detroit Public Library. His topic will be "Resources of the National Automotive History Collection."

In addition, the meeting will celebrate

Fast President's Day. The fourth Tuesday of July is traditionally the day on which the club honors its past presidents; 10 are expected to attend.

Also, the group will award pins to the 22 men who have been members for 20 years.

On Wednesday, Aug. 10, the group will go to a Tigers baseball game. The bus departs the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church parking lot promptly at 5:30 p.m. For reservations and information, call Bud Manion at 881-0654.



Grantz

M&M
DISTRIBUTING CO.

Cleaning Materials & Equipment

WE DELIVER
884-0520

16734 E. Warren
Detroit, MI 48224

Make this summer exciting!
Let a French student walk in your chateau.

Share your home and a meal or two for the most exciting summer of your life. Host a French student for a month this July or August. You'll be compensated with the greatest riches of France. The language, ideas and rich traditions of Europe's most fascinating and romantic culture.

For information, call David Kusz at 810-791-9083.

LEISURE AND EDUCATIONAL CULTURE PROGRAM

EASTLAND CENTER BASEBALL FANTASY DAY

Eastland Center and Joe Ricci Automotive Group present

BASEBALL FANTASY DAY

Sunday, July 17 • 11AM - 4PM

MEET ERNIE HARWELL, JIM PRICE AND JIM NORTHRUP

11 AM - 4 PM
Test your skills at the Pitching Machine
2-4 PM
Autographs available
3 PM
Attend Pitching and Hitting Clinics by Jim Price and Jim Northrup

ADDED BONUS

- Spend \$100 or more at Eastland Center on Sunday, July 17 and receive two free Tiger Tickets! (Just bring receipts to Customer Service.)
- Enter to be chosen "Honorary Hornet for the Day at Tiger Stadium!" (Entry blanks available at Customer Service.)

EASTLAND CENTER
It Just Gets Better Every Day
Monday - Saturday 10 am - 9 pm, Sunday 11 am - 5 pm
Hudson's, JCPenney, Kohl's, Montgomery Ward and over 130 specialty stores.
Eight Mile Road, Just West of I-94. (313)371-1500

JOE RICCI
AUTOMOTIVE GROUP
1-800-33RICCI

EASTLAND CENTER BASEBALL FANTASY DAY

8th Annual in the Warehouse WAREHOUSE SALE

40% TO 70% OFF

Saturday, July 16th 10-5
Sunday, July 17th 12-3

Floor Samples - One Of A Kind
Discontinued Styles - Special Purchases - Etc.

◆ Our Main Showroom Will Also Be Open ◆

Pennsylvania House	La-Z-Boy® Up to	50% OFF
Conover	Occasional Tables Up to	70% OFF
Jamestown	Curio Cabinets Up To	40% OFF
Lexington	Grandfather Clocks	50% OFF
Stanley	Chairs Up To	60% OFF
Cochrane	Dining Rooms Up To	60% OFF
Moosehead	Sofas Up To	60% OFF
La-Z-Boy®		
Woodmark & More		

Our Thomasville® Furniture Gallery is now open!

RULES OF SALE!

- No Lay-A-Ways
- All Sales Final
- All Sold "As Is"
- Delivery Available
- First Come First Served

USE WAREHOUSE ENTRANCE AT REAR

Bopp Furniture

183 South Main, Mount Clemens
Phone 469-4000
1 1/2 miles north of Metropolitan Parkway (I-66 Rd.)

All previous sales excluded.



Sanders saved

Community support seems to have paid off in rescuing one of Grosse Pointe's oldest businesses.

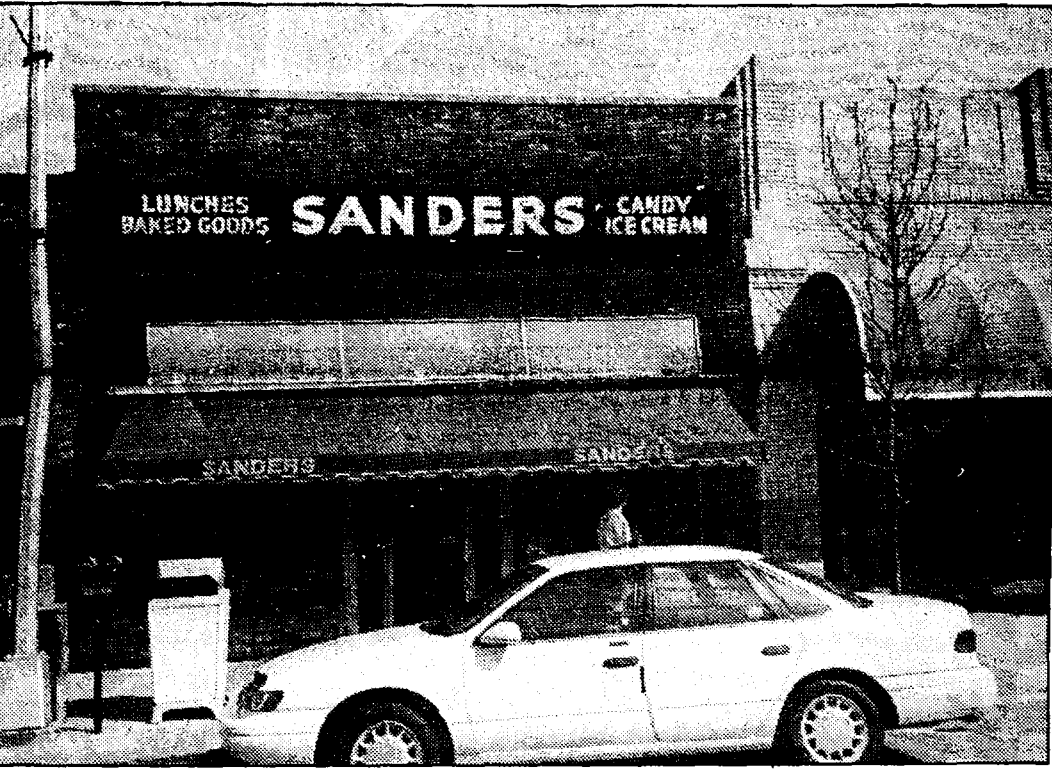
Sanders (pictured above in 1937) will be able to celebrate its 60th anniversary on Aug. 11, 1995, and some anniversaries beyond that.

Susan Bomers of Talon Inc., the building's landlord, said a three-year verbal agreement has been reached with Sanders Systems Inc.

"I think we have worked it out," she said. "Sanders will be staying."

According to Bomers, Sanders (below, as it looks today) had an older lease and had been paying rent higher than the market rate for its area.

It has yet to be determined whether the restaurant/confectionary would be franchised, but it will remain a Sanders and stay in the same location.



Angels gather at War Memorial

The War Memorial will host "A Gathering of Angels" presented by Suzanne Siegel on Mondays, July 25 and Aug. 1 and 8, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

If you have ever thought there was an angel looking over your shoulder, or felt something unexplainable happened to you, or would just like to know more about angels, you won't want to miss this special lecture series.

Siegel will discuss whether angels are for real or just a whimsical thought. This three-part seminar will open a new dimension of thinking.

Tickets are \$25 for the series of three; or \$10 per session.

Call 881-7511 for reservations or more information.



Tour the town

History buffs, travel mavens and people who like to say nice things about Detroit are invited to join City of Grosse Pointe resident Stewart McMillin as he travels the historical backroads of Detroit. Upcoming tours include:

- July 14 - History of Detroit Auto Industry Tour, \$18, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Visit the Detroit Historical Museum and other landmarks associated with the auto industry.

- July 28 - Detroit Black History and Cultural Tour, \$18, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Visit Graystone Jazz Museum, Elmwood Cemetery, Focus:HOPE and other Detroit places associated with Black Americans in Detroit.

- Aug. 4 - Detroit Pub and Restaurant Tour, 2:30 to 9:30 p.m. A visit to many of Detroit's prominent landmarks: Rivertown, Mexicantown, Greektown, the New Center Area, Corktown, Hamtramck and Eastern Market.

- Aug. 11 - Jewish Tour of Detroit, \$18, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Learn about the Beth El Cemetery in Detroit, the Downtown Synagogue on Griswold, and many other sites in the area around the former Hastings Street - known as Little Jerusalem.

- Aug. 18 - Muslim Tour of Detroit, \$18, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Visit a number of places in Dearborn including ACCESS (Arab Community Center for Economic and Social Services), mosques, and lunch at an Arab restaurant.

For more information, call McMillin at 882-9940. To register for a tour, please send \$18 to: Stewart McMillin, 682 Neff, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230.

Thanks

Grosse Pointe North's varsity club came to the rescue recently by volunteering for the School's Out Celebration dance at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Youth coordinator Mike Dotson, left, presents a donation check to the varsity club, left to right, Pete Blake, Tom Fennell and Elizabeth Bertelen.

parini's

...in the Village

TASTE OF

New Orleans

Friday & Saturday
July 15th & 16th
5PM-10PM

Let Parini's (In The Village) JAZZ up your weekend with a **LOUISIANA CAJUN FEST**

Featuring:

- Jambalaya • Gumbo Ya Ya
- Softshell Crabs • Catfish New Orleans
- Corn On The Cob • Redskin Potatoes

Live Entertainment

Parini's... In The Village

16930 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe
885-9900

MULIER'S MARKET

15215 Kercheval • Open Monday-Friday 8 - 6:30
Saturday, 8 - 6 **822-7786**
FAX - 822-6504

"An Impressive Selection of foods in a relatively small place in the heart of Grosse Pointe Park"

PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH WEDNESDAY, JULY 20th

<p>Dinner Delights</p> <p>Whole Choice "Tismo" BEEF TENDERLOIN \$6.69 LB</p> <p>PORK TENDERLOIN \$4.29 LB</p> <p>BONELESS PORK LOIN \$2.99 LB</p>	<p>Summer Temptations</p> <p>FRESH PLUMS.....99¢ LB</p> <p>FRESH STRAWBERRIES \$1.49 QT</p> <p>ICEBERG LETTUCE.....59¢ EA</p> <p>DOLE-COMLETE PACKAGED CAESAR or ITALIAN SALAD MIX \$1.89 BAG</p>	<p>Fresh From The Sea</p> <p>FRESH PICKEREL FILLETS \$4.99 LB</p> <p>FRESH CATFISH FILLETS \$4.49 LB</p> <p>RAINBOW TROUT \$3.29 LB</p> <p>BAG ICE 85¢</p> <p>CROWLEY FROZEN YOGURT 1/2 GAL \$2.99</p>
<p>Specialties</p> <p>EXTRA LEAN BACON \$1.99 LB</p> <p>SLICED TURKEY HAM or TURKEY PASTRAMI \$2.49 LB</p> <p>WINTER'S MAPLE FLAVORED SMOKED SAUSAGE \$2.49 LB</p>	<p>COFFEE SPECIAL OF THE WEEK</p> <p>HURRY BEFORE THE INCREASE. COFFEE STILL AT OUR LOW PRICE</p> <p>Arizona ARIZONA ICE TEA ASSORTED FLAVORS \$2.59 4 PACK</p>	<p>BETTER MADE POTATO CHIPS 14 OZ BAG \$1.79</p> <p>~ BEER SPECIALS ~</p> <p>ANCHOR STEAM ORIGINAL 6 Pack Bottles..... \$5.99 + dep</p> <p>FRANKENMUTH PILSNER 6 Pack Bottles..... \$5.99 + dep</p> <p>SAMUEL ADAMS LAGER 6 Pack Bottles..... \$5.99 + dep</p> <p>PABST BLUE RIBBON or BLATZ 24 Cans..... \$8.99 + dep</p> <p>SIERRA NEVADA PALE ALE 6 Pack Bottles..... \$5.99 + dep</p> <p>MILLER LITE GEN. DRAFT, HIGH LIFE 24 Cans..... \$12.59 + dep</p>

GULASON ESTATES

WHERE QUALITY IS MORE THAN JUST A WORD

Condominiums from \$142,990.00

Models Open: 1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Closed Thursday

ELIORADO

254-1760

19 Mile & Schoenerr

VILLAGE FOOD MARKET



HOME OF THE BELL RINGER SPECIALS!

18328 Mack Avenue ~ Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-2530 ~ Fax 884-8392
Open Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. • We Deliver!
Fine Wines and Liquor • Prices in effect July 14, 15 & 16

FRESH GROUND COFFEE SPECIALS

ATTENTION SHOPPERS!
Last chance at these prices before the COFFEE PRICES GO UP!

COKE PRODUCTS
12 PACK CANS \$2.89 + dep.

PEPSI PRODUCTS
12 PACK CANS \$2.89 + dep.

7 UP PRODUCTS
12 PACK CANS \$2.89 + dep.

MILLER BRANDS GENUINE DRAFT
Original, Light 12 Pack Can \$6.19 + dep.

INGLENOOK ESTATE CELLARS
1.5 LITER
Chardonnay, Cabernet, Sauvignon Blanc, Gamay Beaujolais, Zinfandel SAVE \$3.70 \$5.29

KENDALL-JACKSON VINTNERS RESERVE
Chardonnay, Cabernet, Pinot Noir & Merlot 750 ml. SAVE \$4.60 \$9.39
Sauvignon Blanc, Jo Riesling and Zinfandel SAVE \$3.40 750 ml. \$7.59

MR. & MRS. T BLOODY MARY MIX
Regular, Rich & Spicy 32 oz. \$1.69

FRENCH WINES
1725 Red Bordeaux, 1725 White Bordeaux 750 ml. SAVE \$7.00 2 FOR \$13.00
Vin de Pay, Chardonnay, Rose D'Anjou, 750 ml. SAVE \$5.00 2 FOR \$9.00

DOMAINE ST. GEORGE
1.5 LITER
Chardonnay, Cabernet 8 Pack Cases SAVE \$4.00 \$6.99
White Zinfandel, Proprietor White, Proprietor Red SAVE \$3.00 \$5.99

E & J GALLO
1.5 LITER
Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon, SAVE \$3.30 \$5.69
750 ml. SAVE \$2.10 \$3.39

GRAND MARK CHAMPAGNE METHODE CHAMPAGNE BRUT, 750 ml. SAVE \$8.00 \$10.99
"Best sparkling Wine in the Nation"

SUTTER HOME
White Zinfandel, Red Zinfandel, SAVE \$3.10 1.5 Liter \$5.89
Chardonnay and Cabernet Sauvignon SAVE \$3.70 \$7.29

CARLO ROSSI FAMILY TRADITION
Chablis, Rhine, Blush, White Crenache, Palsano, Vin Rose SAVE \$3.00 4 Liter \$6.99

KORBEL CHAMPAGNE
Brut, Extra Dry, Rose SAVE \$5.00 California's Finest \$7.99

HARVEST FRESH PRODUCE

FRESH SQUEEZED LEMON AID MADE BY JOHN F. FRED & JOHN M.

FRESH BANANAS 28¢ LB.
CALIFORNIA PEACHES 58¢ LB.
BOSTON LETTUCE GREEN OR RED 3 FOR 98¢
SEEDLESS GRAPE 88¢ LB.
WATERCRESS 68¢ BUNCH
FRESH SQUEEZED ORANGE JUICE \$2.38 1/2 GAL.

HAAGEN-DAZ ICE CREAM
All Flavors Quarts 2 FOR \$4.99

PAUL'S BAKERY SLICED FRENCH BREAD
Plain, Sesame, Poppy Loaf Your Choice 98¢

THOMAS' BRAND SANDWICH ENGLISH MUFFINS
Original, Onion, YOUR CHOICE \$1.39 pkg.

BORDEN JUICE STIX "Kid's Favorite"
24 pack \$1.79

BORDEN'S GOLDEN WHIP
99¢ 7.5 oz. can

LAND O' LAKES GRADE AA BUTTER
Slightly Salted 1 lb., 1/4's \$1.09

DUKE'S BALSAMIC VINEGAR of Modena
Imported 16.5 oz. \$2.89

DEMONSTRATION SATURDAY LESLEY ELIZABETH
CAPER/DILL MUSTARD/PICCADILLY PEACH MANGO COUNTRY DRIED TOMATO 10.5 oz. \$3.59

LOW FAT & SODIUM 5 PEPPER RELISH FIRE PEPPER RELISH YOUR CHOICE 10.5 oz. \$2.59

GOOD HUMOR ICE CREAM BAR
\$1.79 6 pack

HILLS BROTHERS COFFEE
High Yield Brick 11.5 oz. \$1.59

STROHS "PREMIUM" ICE CREAM
Vanilla plus 6 new flavors 1/2 gal. square \$1.99

DESSERT SHELLS
Great with Berries pkg. 2 FOR 99¢

PROGRESSO CHICK PEAS
15 oz. 49¢

FAMILY TOP STEAK \$2.19 lb.

BONELESS - LEAN BEEF STEW \$1.99 lb.

VILLAGE FOOD FAMOUS BEEF KABOBS or CHICKEN KABOBS
Your Choice \$4.99 lb.

BONELESS ROLLED RUMP ROAST \$2.79 lb.

BABY BONANZA HAMS \$2.49 lb.

FRESH SEAFOOD
FROM FOLEY FISH COMPANY OFF THE DOCKS OF NEW BEDFORD

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE
Cranberry, Cran./Rasp., Cran./Apple, Cran./Straw. YOUR CHOICE \$2.59 64 oz.

NEW! KEMP YOGURT BARS
Variety Pack \$1.99 12 pack

NEW! KEMP YOGURT BARS
Dipped with Chocolate \$1.99 12 pack

SANSONETTI'S STUFFED PASTAS
Gourmet Ravioli

DEMONSTRATION FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
SANSONETTI'S STUFFED PASTA GOURMET RAVIOLI
SANSONETTI'S STUFFED PIZZA
Chicken/Org. w/ Marinara, Cheese/Rainbow/Marinara, Meat Lasagna, Veggie Lasagna 14 oz. - 22 oz. \$4.99

BEEF RAVIOLI W/ TOMATO SAUCE VEGGIE RAVIOLI W/ MARINARA HERB LINGUINI W/ CLAM 14-15 oz. pkg. FROZEN FOOD SECTION \$4.69

NABISCO BRAND OREO
Regular, Double Stuff 20 oz. pkg. YOUR CHOICE \$1.99

SEALTEST HALF & HALF 69¢ qt.

PURINA DOG CHOW \$7.99
25 lb. bag

EVIAN FRENCH ALPS SPRING WATER \$1.19
1.5 liter

CASCADE POWER DISHWASHING DETERGENT
Reg., Lemon 65 oz. \$2.89

ST. ESPRIT 1.5 Liter CANADIAN NATURAL SPRING WATER
The Healthy Choice 79¢

FRESH FROM FOLEY'S TUNA \$9.95 lb.
Orange Roughy \$5.59 lb.
Smoked Finnin Haddie \$6.99 lb.

SLICED TO ORDER AT THE FAMILY DELICATESSEN

Boars Head Chicken Breast or Honey Maple Ham
YOUR CHOICE \$4.89 lb.

Muenster Cheese \$2.99 lb.
Fresh Pasta Salad \$3.59 lb.

FRESH FROM OUR CHEESE COUNTER

Smoked Mozzarella \$3.59 lb.
Smoked Swiss \$3.59 lb.

FRESH FROM OUR IN STORE BAKERY

White Bread 99¢ loaf
Fresh Baked Cookies - Sugar, M & M, Ginger, Choc. Chip, Peanut Butter, Oatmeal Raisin \$2.00 12 ct.
Creme Pies -
Chocolate Creme, Key Lime \$3.99 each
Cupcakes - While Supplies Last.. \$1.99 6 ct. pkg

HARRY'S PRETZELS
Hard Wheat Unsalted YOUR CHOICE \$1.69 pkg.

NABISCO and PLANTER SNACKS
REGULAR & REDUCED FAT Better Ched., Low Fat Better Ched., Reduced Fat Wheat Thins, Wheat Thins, Triscuit, Planters Cocktail Peanuts, Honey Roasted Peanuts \$1.99 YOUR CHOICE

BALL PARK HOT DOGS
Lite, Bun Size, Dalry Section YOUR CHOICE \$1.39 pkg.

BETTER MADE POTATO CHIPS
Regular, BBQ, Waves YOUR CHOICE Large Bag \$1.49

New family dynasties in '94 politics?

With two Romneys seeking U.S. Senate seats and two Bushes running for governors' jobs, the United States this fall could witness a revival of political family dynasties unmatched since the heydays of the Tafts and the Kennedys.

Perhaps it is unfair to the original Romneys in Michigan to identify Ronna as a family member after her 1992 divorce from George Jr. But her name does help make her a political attraction because of George Sr.'s distinguished record of public service.

In Massachusetts, however, Mitt Romney, Ronna's former brother-in-law, seems to be the GOP favorite to unseat veteran Sen. Edward Kennedy this year. Mitt looks like George Sr., and his program recalls policies pursued by his father when he was governor of Michigan.

However, both Romneys face serious obstacles to victory.

Ronna is not the choice of the GOP establishment and is being outfinanced by the GOP favorite, Spencer Abraham.

But after Ronna led in early public

Opinion

opinion polls, a new poll in early July that Nordhaus Research conducted for The Detroit News showed her with an eight percentage-point lead as the Aug. 2 primary nears.

Even as the nominee, however, she still would face a tough challenge from the Democratic nominee, whoever it is. A clear Democratic favorite has not yet emerged, but the national party will join Michigan Democrats to fight to retain retiring Sen. Donald Riegle's seat.

Mitt Romney faces an even tougher challenge than Ronna even if nominated. He must overcome the Kennedy mystique in Massachusetts, the senator's substantial record in Washington, and the Kennedy bankroll and fundraising ability.

Romney is also under attack for misrepresenting Kennedy's position on major issues. Boston Globe columnist Thomas Oliphant, for example, claims Romney has been "dead wrong" in picturing Kennedy as opposed to the proposed line-item veto and the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

Romney also attempted, apparently unsuccessfully, to diminish Kennedy's claim that he, as No. 4 in Senate seniority, would continue to exercise more clout in Washington on Massachusetts' behalf than a freshman senator could.

So while neither Romney may make it to the Senate, they are adding impetus and excitement to GOP efforts to reduce the Democratic lead or even take control of the upper house in November.

In state battles, former President Bush's two sons — George W. in Texas and Jeb in Florida — are adopting GOP themes their father pushed as president as they challenge incumbent Democratic governors.

However, some of the sons' issues appear to reflect the conservative president Bush became more than the 1980 middle-of-the-road candidate who challenged Ronald Reagan, as Boston Globe reporter Curtis Wilkie wrote.

After separate interviews with them, Wilkie added that "their talking points sounded similar: denunciations of the wel-

fare system, demands for the imprisonment of youthful lawbreakers, and support for capitalism untrammelled by government regulation."

Both also had just raised the possibility of stripping "deadbeat dads" of all licenses granted by the state, from driver's licenses to hunting licenses. That's a popular move in Maine, where George Sr. still spends his summers, especially after the state lifted the first eight drivers' licenses.

George W. made an unsuccessful campaign for Congress 16 years ago, but has won recent public attention as managing partner of the Texas Rangers. Jeb is in commercial real estate but has lived in Florida only since 1981, a fact that's a source of some criticism.

George persuaded two potential candidates for the GOP nomination to stand aside to give him the nomination without a fight. But Texas Democratic Gov. Ann Richards will not be an easy mark.

Jeb is reportedly leading for the GOP nomination in Florida but even if he wins the primary, he, too, would face a strong incumbent, Gov. Lawton Chiles, in the fall.

So the 1994 birth of a new political dynasty of Romneys or Bushes — or both — is still a long shot, but anything is possible in politics, especially with money — and the advertising and influence it will buy — often playing more of a role now than political party service does.

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 55, No. 28 July 14, 1994, Page 6A

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

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

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

EDITORIAL

John Minnis, Editor, 343-5590
Ronald J. Bernas, Assistant Editor
Marge Reins Smith, Feature Editor, 343-5594
Chuck Klouke, Sports Editor, 343-5593
Wilbur Elston, Editorial Consultant, 343-5597
George F. Lathrop, Copy Editor
Chip Chapman, Staff Writer, 343-5595
Shirley A. McShane, Staff Writer, 343-5591
James M. Sicilford, Staff Writer, 343-5592
Rosh Sillars, Photographer
JoAnne Buresar, Consultant

CLASSIFIED

882-6900
Anne Mulherin Silva, Manager
Ida Bauer
Shirley Cheek
Melanie Mahoney
Sherri Rivard
Julie Tobin
Fran Velardo
CIRCULATION
343-5577
Deborah Greene, Manager and
Assistant Classified Manager
Fran Velardo, Assistant Manager

DISPLAY ADVERTISING

882-3500
Roger B. Hayes, Advertising Manager
J. Benjamin Guiffre,
Assistant Advertising Manager
Kim M. Kozlowski, Assistant to the
Advertising Manager
Peter J. Birkner,
Advertising Representative
Lindsay J. Kachel,
Advertising Representative
Kathleen M. Stevenson,
Advertising Representative
Mary Ellen VanDusen,
Advertising Representative

CREATIVE SERVICES

and PRODUCTION
882-6090
M.L. Valentic Lickteig, Manager
Valerie Encheff, Associate Manager,
Systems and Production
Shawn Muter, Associate Manager,
Art Direction and Communication
Sherry Enard
Matt Fezzell
Marnie Hall
Diane Morelli
Tony Schipani
Pat Tipper



The Audit Bureau

Member Michigan Press Association and National Newspaper Association

A view from the sidelines

by Wilbur Elston

As Michiganians seek to preserve their state's rural educational heritage, interest is being revived in the one-room school system because it provides a cultural resource as well as model for the growing use of the open classroom plan in our schools.

That is the opinion of Lloyd E. Baldwin, who recently served as coordinator of the second annual conference of the Michigan One-Room Schoolhouse Association held with 150 participants on the campus of Eastern Michigan University.

For those of us who attended rural schools in Michigan or elsewhere, however, even talking about the one-room schoolhouses arouses nostalgia about those tiny schools we attended.

My first school was a one-room building in District 61, Dakota County, Minnesota, where I (and about a dozen other youngsters) attended classes for five years from 1919 through 1924. After skipping one grade, I emerged to enter junior high school in a neighboring town.

As Baldwin and others have pointed out, the one-room schools did, like modern open classrooms, mix students of different ages and different skills.

The Michigan organization's aims, however, include preserving one-room schoolhouses now used for other purposes; developing an inventory of such buildings in the state, and, in general, researching these structures, and using them for exhibit or historical interpretive purposes.

Why Boston lacks friends

Results of a study of 36 cities to determine their residents' willingness to lend strangers a helping hand really nettled the Boston Globe editorial page.

The study by a California State University expert rated Boston 28th out of the 36 cities studied and, significantly, put Detroit as number eight from the top.

The fact the psychologist making the study was from Fresno prompted the Globe to comment waspishly — and to prove the expert's finding — "If Harvard didn't do the research, it doesn't count."

The editorial also questioned the tests the researchers used. They dropped pens, money and other items around to see who picked up the lost stuff and returned it.

Is spending boost justified?

Michigan's improving economy enabled the state Legislature to boost its 1994-95 state budget by 3.5 percent over the year that just ended.

But there's still a big "if." Budget trouble will ensue if the economy doesn't live up to the high expectations of the first half of the year.

If the Legislature has overspent, the \$155 million in tax cuts for pensioners and small business that just trimmed the \$300 million surplus in half might better have gone into the rainy day fund.

But higher appropriations meant espe-

cially good news for the 15 state universities. They are to get a 3.4 percent increase in general fund dollars.

There is also a 6 percent increase in revenue sharing for local governments; funding for 100 new Social Service Department employees to help welfare families find work or get schooling and job training, and a 6.9 percent hike for the State Police.

It sounds like a great start on the 1994-95 fiscal year — especially if we ignore those warnings that the good times may not continue.

Those broad aims no doubt help explain the association's recruitment of more than 200 interested Michiganians as members — and one former Minnesotan. In tracing the history of Michigan's one-room schools at the first conference on 1993, W. Scott Westerman Jr., dean emeritus of the EMU College of Education, said the 1820s probably marked "the first appearance of one-room schools in Michigan."

But "an explosion" in one-room schools occurred in the 45 years between the middle 1820s and 1870, with 5,033 one-room schools operating in 1870-71 and a peak of 7,206 in 1917-18.

Since then, it has been all downhill for the one-room schools, as consolidations gathered up most of the small districts. Only 19 one-room schoolhouses were left last year, Westerman said, and they often serve as auxiliary classrooms or as demonstrations of past usage.

In my youth, our one-room schoolhouse served as a community social center and meeting place for a farming area, as such school buildings often did in those days.

But urbanization, improved transportation and curricula that demanded knowledge beyond one teacher's competence were responsible, Westerman said, for the demise of one-room schoolhouses — and the end of an era in rural education.

But I still miss that little building and my friends in District 61. This method supposedly indicated "kindness to strangers," the Globe said. "What rubbish!" the Globe commented. "All it proves is that he doesn't know New Englanders," the editorial went on. "People in this part of the country value self-sufficiency and thrift and have been taught since birth not to tolerate carelessness."

After offering more excuses, it added: "She (meaning Boston) does not care if Detroit is listed as number eight on the friendly list. Detroit! As if anyone would want to live there."

It seems to us a facetious editorial writer justified Boston's low rating for graciousness.

But wasn't it a bit high?



If England's so civilized, why no E-mail?

Grosse Pointe News editor John Minnis is in London until Aug. 15. He will file — technology permitting — a weekly column.

LONDON — No phone. No radio. No television. No refrigerator. No sleep.

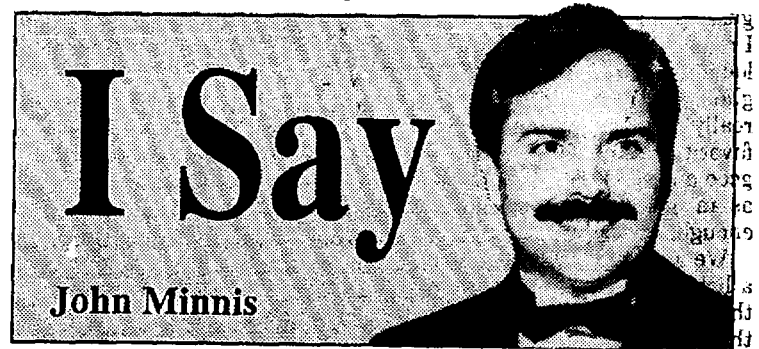
That's London. I lived at home while attending college, so this is my first taste of life in a dorm. While I do have a sink and closet, which together take up a third of the 9 by 12 cubbyhole with a single bed, I must share a shower and bathroom. Not civilized.

Breakfast is at 8 a.m. and consists of bacon, eggs or cereal. No lunch. Dinner is at 6 p.m. and usually includes American type food, such as spaghetti. Michigan State University has been holding classes here for several years, so the cook tries to accommodate our parochial tastes.

(For those of you who missed my last column, I am in London for six weeks to study British-style journalism as part of my graduate program at MSU.)

If you've read this far, then it must mean I've jumped the technology gap — no small feat. It seems that students here don't use computers, at least not computers, modems and E-mail. One University of London professor told me, "Students here aren't into computers, gadgets and technology as those in America."

The problem is finding a telephone jack to plug the computer modem into. It seems that every call costs money here, even local ones. Conse-



John Minnis

quently, neither the dorm nor the college want to allow use of a telephone jack.

Also, the jacks here are a different configuration, and the electricity is 240 volts instead of 110 volts as in the States. Consequently, I spent a day hiking up and down Tottenham Court road among the many small computer and electronics shops looking for adapters,

into the game here, and I think I'm even getting to like it.

The royal family is having a tough go of it in the local tabloids. Big scandal: A Princess Diana look-alike will be shown posing nude in Penthouse in a couple of weeks and the mainstream — or "up market" — press is infuriated.

The Brits have little, if any, respect for Bill Clinton, who is

Letters are on page 8A

transformers and free advice.

London does have one outstanding feature, however — the mass transit system known as the Underground, or The Tube for short. While the Underground map is at first intimidating, it's easy to get the hang of it. I've been to Victoria Station, Harrods and Piccadilly Circus so far.

London also has another plus: its pubs. There's one on almost every corner. It's fun to just watch and listen to the locals. The pubs have been packed lately because of the World Cup Soccer (they say football) games. They really get

something less substantial than milquetoast, as far as they are concerned.

Currently there's a paper war going. Apparently, media interloper Rupert Murdoch has sliced the price of his "down market" Sun tabloid and his top-of-the-market publication, The Times. Now all the other national newspapers, both good and bad, have had to slash prices. They're all losing money and are unwilling to flinch.

Over the weekend, I went to Edinburgh, Scotland, with my parents, who are living in Bir-

See LONDON, page 8A



Here is a tourist photo that has impact. By using a wide angle lens to obtain good depth-of-field, Monte Nagler was able to produce this exciting photograph taken in Gettysburg, Pa.

Get creative — avoid tired 'tourist' shots

Many months ago, I wrote about the importance of making photographs instead of just taking snapshots. I discussed how making a photograph is a planned process combining the technical knowledge and understanding of your camera along with the ability to "see" through the viewfinder.

You might say, "sure, but does that apply to tourist attractions such as the Statue of Liberty or the Washington Monument?" It sure does. You can do much more than just snap a picture of these and other such typical tourist attractions.

You can easily put into practice many of the creative elements that contribute to the making of a photograph.

Let's take for example, the picture shown here taken in Gettysburg, Pa. The man on the horse is Major General

John Fulton Reynolds, one of the leading commanders of the Civil War.

Rather than just quickly snapping off a shot of the proud general, I decided to go a step further. I selected a wide angle lens so that I could capture the entire statue at a unique perspective and also include the cannon as an important element in the composition.

A small aperture enabled me to get everything sharp from front to back in this dramatic photo of the general.

If at the Statue of Liberty, select a camera position close to the base and "sweep" up the statue with a wide angle lens. Or use a telephoto to zero-in on certain parts of our lady liberty such as the hand and torch or directly on the face. Perhaps select a camera position that will produce a striking silhouette.

Photography



By Monte Nagler

The possibilities are endless.

At the Washington Monument, for instance, shoot a detail that will result in an abstract. Or montage the Monument with a pattern of clouds or a colorful sunset.

Any known and popular tourist attraction can be photographed beyond the typical snapshot. Put on your photographer's "thinking cap" and you'll bring home pictures of which you'll be proud.

Birkenstock
The Original Comfort Shoe!
Now Available at
Village Shoes
17112 Kercheval in the Village
881-1191

House seeks a home

It wouldn't be honest to say that it looks like a large shell because the architecture is so pure that it could never look out of place. Even without the beautiful contents, antiques lovingly chosen, porcelains displayed in shelves, happy chintzes on the furnishings, the moldings, cornices and intricate details fill it with majesty. It would, however, be accurate to say that the house is lonely. In fact, the silence screams.

For the most part the ghosts within are contented ghosts. Although our parents died in residence in their home, the memories are largely good ones. I have only to close my eyes to be immediately transported back to any one of myriad pictures my mind can recall. All three daughters held their wedding receptions in that house and there were weddings given for close friends. There were christenings and funerals and all of the other events that compose family life in a 40-year span.

Mostly I remember the laughter. We were blessed with humor and the dining room table was the center of our family exchanges. Sometimes arrows were aimed at a specific target, but most of the family dynamics were laced with love and punctuated with laughter.

Our house was a hive of activity. With a family of six the door was perpetually in motion, with friends coming in and out at will and Mom always ready to set an extra place at the table. We always had pets, one cat and at least one dog and for many years three dogs at one time. Tails wagged and dogs barked hello and goodbye. Flowers were everywhere and in the spring and summer the yard overflowed with color and perfume, the result of my father's gardening labors. Mom spent hours at the back kitchen sink arranging the bounty in favorite antique vases. She always left a trail of greenery for us to scoop up. That was the way she weeded the garden too. She would yank the weeds and drop them on the ground for us to pick up. We were never certain whether this was an exercise in discipline for her children or if her arthritis simply pained her too much to bend over. We gave her the benefit of the doubt.

Our parents built a swimming pool after we were grown, and the grandchildren used it constantly and loved entertaining at their grandparents' house. There was always a family of ducks which lived on the canvas-covered pool through the winter months. Often we put off opening the pool in the spring in order to delay upsetting the family of

ducks. Birds and squirrels were fed, watered and encouraged to enjoy the yard and its many fruit trees in exchange for our family's enjoyment of watching them at work and play.

Bridge games were held weekly, but the house truly came to life for its parties. What a great venue for a gathering, good flow for the guests and plenty of room for a large number of people. Mom loved to entertain and fill the house with people and flowers. She would don one of her famous costumes and was center stage, ever the consummate hostess and reigning star. At Christmas time, she would put on a caftan, drape ropes of bells around her neck and finish her ensemble with large Christmas tree earrings. Fires would be lighted in the fireplaces and the smell of burning wood would permeate the house. There were traditions that would never vary. The Christmas tree would always be in the living room and the same creche would always be on the mantle. The American flag flew 365 days a year.

Music was always a part of our home, whether it was my brother playing the drums in the early years, the girls and Mom playing the piano, or more recently records, tapes and discs, musical strains spread through the house. Silence was rare and one could almost hear the house groan as our parents departed for Florida after the holidays. As I watered the plants and opened and closed the draperies daily, I would find myself talking out loud to the house, reassuring it that all was well and its owners would return to fill the empty spaces.

How grateful I am that so many of us loved to take pictures and that we have so much of our lives in that house on permanent record. Cameras were always rolling and there is great comfort to be derived from poring over those recorded histories in living color.

The house is empty now and it is time to release it to a new family, hopefully one with small children with loud voices and maybe a dog or two. For the house is lonely and wants to be a home again. Its gardens need tending, its rooms need decorating. The brass wants to be shined and the windows washed. It wants to dress up in its finery for a party and wants to burst with laughter and music. It has known much love. It has suffered some neglect during recent years, but it is anxious to be wanted and nurtured and to give once again to a family that will appreciate it and know that it has a heart of its own.

—Offering from the loft

SPEEDI PHOTO
Tomorrow Stars
MODELING CONTEST
FOR CHILDREN

NOW THRU
AUGUST 13
for Infants Thru
12 Years Old

SITTING FEE
\$12.95 \$9.95 each additional family member

Many Awards & Prizes by Age Group
Judging by customers Aug. 13 thru 27th

\$12.95 SITTING FEE INCLUDES:

- Portrait Sitting • One 5x7 with folder
- 15% OFF regular prices of all portraits and frames purchased • Contest Entry

20229 Mack Ave. (Between 7 & 8 Mile)
Grosse Pointe Woods
881-7330
FREE PARKING IN REAR

YOU CAN ADVERTISE TOO!
CALL 882-3500
TO RESERVE DISPLAY ADVERTISING SPACE BY 2:00 P.M. FRIDAY

ROYAL TOUR OF LONDON & BUCKINGHAM PALACE



Only **\$1199⁰⁰**
(From Detroit)

August 16 ~ 22
September 20 ~ 26

This remarkable tour includes:

- Guaranteed admission to Buckingham Palace
- Round-trip scheduled air
- Five nights accommodation in a deluxe 3 star hotel
- Continental breakfast daily
- Airport transfers
- Fully guided sightseeing tour of London
- Available excursions to Salisbury, Bath, Windsor Castle and the D-Day Museum in Portsmouth
- Luggage handling (1 bag per person)
- Deluxe motorcoach transportation

BOOK NOW!!!

Tour space is limited and reservations can only be confirmed on receipt of a deposit.

To receive a complete itinerary call Media Promotions, 1-800-771-5353, or return the coupon below.

Destination: Royal Tour of London

Please send me _____ brochure(s). **SPACE IS LIMITED**

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone Daytime: _____ Evening: _____

Preferred Departure City: _____

Mail to: Media Promotion
655 Boylston Street
Boston, MA 02116 c48236

It's one thing to be at a loss for words, but there's simply no reason to be at a loss for a Mercedes-Benz. Introducing the Encore Lease, by Mercedes-Benz Credit Corporation.

Encore Lease vehicles represent the best of the pre-owned lease fleet. In fact, they've all passed an exhaustive inspection, covering over 100 points. Then, to further ensure the smoothest ride possible, they're backed by a two year pre-owned car limited warranty* from Mercedes-Benz of North America.

1989 190E - \$258/month for 30 months*
1989 300E - \$329/month for 30 months*

A FEW CHOICE WORDS FOR THOSE WHO THOUGHT THEY COULD NEVER AFFORD A MERCEDES-BENZ:
PRE-OWNED, WARRANTED, LEASE.

WOOD MOTORS, INC.
Honda • Mitsubishi • Mercedes-Benz
15351 Gratiot Ave. (At 8 Mile Rd.) • Detroit, MI 48205
Monday, Thursday 8am to 9pm • Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 8am to 8pm
(313) 372-2600

* 30 month close end lease. 190E requires \$450 acquisition fee plus tax, title and license fees. Total payment \$8,686.20. 300E requires \$450 acquisition fee plus tax, title and license fees. Total payment \$11,122.00. Option to buy at end of lease for pre-established price. 37,500 mile limitation, 20¢ per mile over limitation. For qualified leases through Mercedes-Benz credit. Limited supply.

School board begins new year

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

The school board took care of a little business Monday night. Re-elected member Timothy Howlett took the oath of office to begin serving his second four-year term. Board members also elected new officers for the 1994-95 school year. Presiding over the meetings for the next year will be: Carl Anderson, board president; Julie Bourke, vice president; Linda Schneider, secretary; and Gloria Konsler, treasurer. Trustees for next

year are, Howlett, Frank Sladen and Sears Taylor. Other matters handled at the annual organizational meeting included the board's vote to continue the \$30-a-meeting compensation. Board members are paid for regular, legally posted meetings only. Workshops, seminars, conferences and conventions do not qualify. The board voted to retain the legal services of Doug West of Hill Lewis. He has served as general counsel to the school board for almost 30 years. Last summer the board

formed a subcommittee to review the school board's legal services. The subcommittee invited more than 25 law firms from around the metro Detroit area to submit proposals; 15 firms responded.

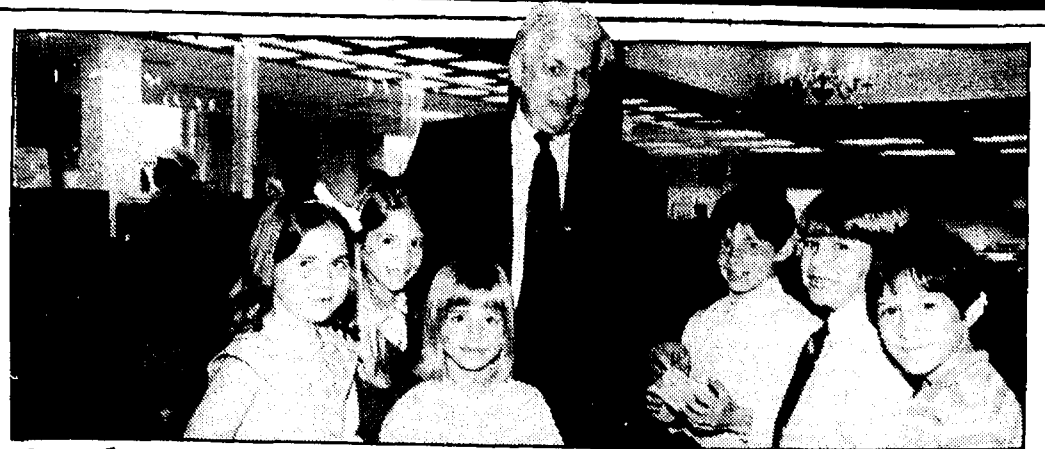
The subcommittee met with five firms and recommended that it would be in the best interests of the school board to retain West.

The board also appointed the firm of Keller, Thoma, Schwarze, Schwarze, DuBay and Katz to represent the board in labor relations following the June 30 retirement of Ron Tonks, director of personnel and labor relations.

The board also established its meeting schedule for the upcoming year.

All meetings are scheduled to be held at 8 p.m. in the Wick Library at Grosse Pointe South High School and will be held as follows:

- Aug. 8 and 15
- Sept. 7 and 12
- Oct. 3 and 10
- Nov. 7 and 14
- Dec. 5 and 12
- Jan. 3 and 9
- Feb. 6 and 13
- March 6 and 13
- April 3 and 10
- May 1 and 8
- June 5 and 13



Banking on it

Photo by Kay Photography

Trombly school students completed a money management program with the Village branch of NBD. Fourth- and fifth-graders learned to be bank tellers and branch managers and first- and second-graders learned how to operate a mini-store that sold school supplies. NBD bank manager Robert Young met recently with some of the young bankers and entrepreneurs.

Student Spotlight

Eva Smith

Each week in this column we focus on the work of a student. It can be a poem or short story or essay.

Eva Smith is the daughter of Mary and Gregory Smith of the City of Grosse Pointe. She has just finished the first grade at Maire Elementary School, where she wrote this story about an imaginary pet.

Dinosaur

Once upon a time someone gave me a pet. It was a baby dinosaur and I didn't get to have it because it was a dinosaur. It ate something in my house. My mom told me that it was too big, so I gave it away and didn't see it again. I was very sad.



Eva Smith

Swim, tennis lessons offered

Registrations for second session swim and tennis lessons for Farms residents takes place from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, July 15, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 16, at the Pier Park Recreation Building.

Lessons are \$15 per child per class. Classes begin the week of July 18.

The Farms also offers a free scuba program from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, July 16, at the Pier Park municipal pool.

A scuba certification course begins at 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 19.

The seventh annual three-on-three basketball tournament is set for Saturday, July 30. Specific times will be available two days prior to the tournament.

For more information, call the Farms parks and recreation department at 343-2405.

Grosse Pointe News

(USPS 230-400)

Published every Thursday

By Anteebo Publishers

96 Kercheval Avenue

Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

PHONE: 882-6900

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

Subscription Rates: \$24 per year via mail, \$26 out-of-state.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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.

The Grosse Pointe News reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

LIVE-IN EUROPEAN CHILD CARE

EurAuPair Intercultural Child Care Programs is currently placing carefully selected, English-speaking au pairs, ages 18-25 with qualified American families. Select from a wide variety of bright, reliable au pairs from Scandinavia, Holland, England, France, Germany and most European countries. Local rep support. For flexible child care and a culturally enriching experience for the entire family call for details or immediate placement.

Sharon
881-5643
1-800-333-3804, Ext #2

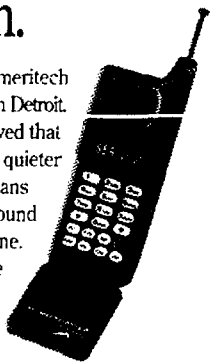
EurAuPair
Intercultural Child Care Programs
Offices: Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Minneapolis, Seattle, Los Angeles, Paris, London, Zurich, Stockholm, Oslo, Copenhagen, Milan, Madrid, Amsterdam, Heidelberg, Helsinki, Brisbane, Lisbon
A U.S. GOVERNMENT DESIGNATED NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

Here are 175 new reasons to go with Ameritech cellular.

Now save up to \$175 on a cellular phone and get Detroit's clearest reception.

The reasons for going with Ameritech cellular just keep adding up. Sign up now to get up to \$175 off a new cellular phone (amount varies by service plan and contract length).* Or, if you already have a phone, you can choose a bonus of up to 2,500 minutes. Plus, if you sign up today, you'll be eligible for free membership to Ameritech Cellular Rewards™—the only program to offer free airtime, travel and merchandise just for using your cellular phone.

Need another great reason? Ameritech provides the best calling quality in Detroit. In fact, an independent study proved that Ameritech gives you significantly quieter calls than Cellular One. That means you'll hear less static and background noise every time you use the phone. So make the best choice for the clearest, quietest cellular service in town. Call Ameritech today!



Call 1-800-MOBILE-1 today!



Your Link To Better Communication

- AVAILABLE ONLY AT YOUR AMERITECH DEALER.
- AMERITECH CELLULAR CENTERS**
 - Dearborn**
(313) 277-4111
 - Eastpointe**
(810) 777-0007
 - HarborTown**
(313) 259-5007
 - Lathrup Village**
(810) 557-8855
 - Plymouth**
(313) 451-0720
 - A. A. ALARM & COMMUNICATION**
202 East Ann, Ann Arbor
(313) 665-3225
 - ABC ONE, INC.**
13806 West Warren, Dearborn
(313) 582-3998
 - ABC WAREHOUSE**
The Closest Thing to Wholesale
16 Convenient Locations to Serve You
 - ALL-TIME AUDIO**
7820 Dodge Highway, Fairhaven
(810) 725-6884
 - APPLIANCE AND ELECTRONICS BROKERS**
Lake Orion
(810) 693-4543
 - AUTO AMERICA CELLULAR & GLASS CENTER**
6 Convenient Locations
1-800-217-5774
 - AUTO EXCITEMENT, INC.**
1705 West Maple Road, Walled Lake
(810) 624-3060
 - BEHIND THE WHEEL**
676 West Fourteen Mile Road, Troy
(810) 588-1551
 - BRUNOS**
2 Locations to Serve You
(810) 759-0366
 - CBS EXPRESS**
Dearborn
(313) 581-1330
 - CAR SOUND AND ALARMS**
30045 John R., Madison Heights
(810) 583-7775
 - CELLPHONE COMMUNICATIONS**
215 Branch Street, Almont
(810) 798-8881
 - COMMUNICATION CONCEPTS**
Detroit/Across from Detroit City Airport
(313) 521-7755
 - DASH MOBILE ELECTRONICS**
5 Convenient Locations to Serve You
Contact Your Local Dash Mobile Store for Details
 - DIGITAL COMMUNICATIONS**
226 West Michigan Avenue, Ypsilanti
(313) 485-6110
 - EXPRESS PAGING SYSTEMS, INC.**
9877 Telegraph, Taylor
(313) 295-4000
 - FINISHING TOUCHES MOTORING**
Birmingham/Tri-County Area
(810) 645-2236
 - FRETTER APPLIANCE**
15 Convenient Locations to Serve You
Contact Your Local Fretter Store for Details
 - FUTURE SOUND**
Ypsilanti/Ann Arbor
(313) 971-8784
 - GENERAL CELLULAR SALES**
175 and Rochester Road, Troy
(810) 524-3232
 - HAWTHORNE HOME ELECTRONICS AND APPLIANCE**
Visit Our Birmingham and Rochester Locations
Contact The Local Hawthorne for Details
 - HENDERSON GLASS CELLULAR**
30 Metro Area Locations to Serve You
1-800-507-7550
 - KBK COMMUNICATIONS**
3131 Haggerty Road, Walled Lake
(810) 669-1188
 - KELLY CELLULAR**
13039 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn
(313) 582-1139
 - MESSAGE CENTER**
Eastside, Troy, Mt. Clemens, Gibraltar N.
1-800-YOUR-CALL
 - METROCELL SECURITY**
Best Price. Best Selection. Best Service.
Call 1-800-LEADER-1
 - MIDWEST ELECTRONICS**
Troy Area
(810) 543-7700
 - MOBILE COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES**
3441 Industrial Road, Livonia
(810) 427-9400
 - THE NEW HANEY'S**
2 Convenient Locations to Serve You
Contact Your Local New Haney's Location for Details
 - OFFICE DEPOT**
6 Convenient Locations to Serve You
Contact Your Local Office Depot for Details
 - PALCO ELECTRONICS**
Southgate/Downriver
(313) 283-1313
 - PRISM COMMUNICATIONS**
100 Renaissance Center #1820, Detroit
(313) 567-7032
 - ROYAL RADIO SALES & SERVICE**
612 North Main Street, Royal Oak
(810) 548-8711
 - SKYNET**
31111 23 Mile Road, New Baltimore
(810) 949-1575
 - SOUND ADVANTAGE**
Rochester/North Oakland County
(810) 656-1611
 - TRM GROUP**
Auburn Hill
1-800-832-4507
 - U.S. BANKCARD**
Birmingham
(810) 540-6985
 - U.S. WIRELESS, INC.**
Clinton Twp./Tri-County Area
(810) 263-5660

See your Ameritech cellular service dealer today. Or call **1-800-MOBILE-1**

LEARN WHO YOU ARE FINANCIALLY

Take advantage of a unique opportunity to have your questions on Estate, Probate and Retirement Planning answered by financial and legal professionals in a small, informal and confidential setting.

Presented by
C. Richard Rutan of Chamberlin, Davis, Rutan & Valk

Wednesday, July 20, 1994
7:30 to 9:30 pm
21 Kercheval Avenue, Suite 200,
Grosse Pointe Farms

R.S.V.P. appreciated - call Katrina at 886-8000

*Contract required. Bonus amount based on service plan and contract length. \$1000.00. \$200 for Zone 1. \$150 for Zone 2. Restrictions apply. Offer good in Michigan only. © 1994 Ameritech. All rights reserved.

The wrong side of 30

I didn't think I would care. Honestly, I've seen others go before me and they survived. When someone would "hit the big 3-0," I'd say to them, "I can't tell. You'd never know." Sometimes I'd mean it. Sometimes not.

Either way, it didn't matter to me at the time because I was a "twentysomething" who still got asked for identification when buying beer and still sometimes got lumped in with teenagers and their ilk.

But those days, apparently, are over.

Something has happened. A thunderhead has drifted over the sunny beach of my youth, casting shadows and tossing gritty sand in my eyes.

The dark clouds began collecting on the horizon some months back when I was at Grosse Pointe South High School on assignment.

As I wound my way through the maze of students, dodging airborne objects and reminiscing about my high school days, I wondered if I could still be mistaken for a high school student.

You know how Redbook occasionally features an article written by a 27-year-old reporter who went "undercover" at an urban high school to get the inside story on what teenagers are doing? Could I do that?

I guess not. The first 15-year-old who bumped into me and said "Excuse me, ma'am" popped the balloon on that fantasy.

The clouds grew thicker, blotting out the sun, and the wind picked up the day I went to the mall to buy a pair of black leather shoes.

I walked into a boutique-style shoe store and noticed a display of clogs. Clogs! I wore them in high school. I lived in clogs. I loved my clogs. I wanted to buy a pair until it occurred to me that I'd have to buy a wardrobe to match the wooden-soled footwear.



I Say

Shirley A. McShane

A short-haired sales clerk approached me. I had been mumbling and she overheard the part about wearing clogs in high school.

"I, like, wanted to wear those in elementary school, but, like, my mom wouldn't let me," she said.

"Elementary school?" I replied, doing the math in my head and realizing this short-haired person was not my age as I had assumed when she approached me.

"You wore those in high school?" said the other sales girl, who was dressed in a flowered print "baby doll" dress,

"God, nothing is original anymore," the flower print dress said.

"Every time we get some new shoes in here, someone comes in and says, like, I wore those in the '50s or something," short-hair agreed.

Right when we started reminiscing about Dr. Scholl sandals — I wore them in junior high, they wore them in first grade — the short-haired clerk squinted her eyes at me and blurted, "Are you, like, 30 or something?"

There it was. The storm had hit. I was struck by a bolt of lightning. Never before had I been asked that question.

As far as I'm concerned, that's right up there with "Have you been gaining weight?" and "Are you sick? You don't look so good."

Flower print and short hair must have noticed my crestfallen expression.

"Oh, you don't look 30," flower print said.

"No, no, no, you look much younger," short hair agreed.

Well, now it didn't matter if I looked 20 or 40. They had drawn the line in the sand, so to speak.

"I'm so excited," short hair proclaimed. "I just turned 20. Now I can say I'm a twentysomething. Isn't that awesome?"

"My mom said that being 30 is pretty cool," flower print said. "She said when you're 30, you know who you are, you know where you're at. Do you know where you're at?"

Yes, as a matter of fact I do, I thought. I'm in a shoe store buying a pair of overpriced shoes and wasting my time talking to two 20-year-olds who have a lot of growing up to do, a lot of lessons to learn and a lot of road to travel before they get to 30.

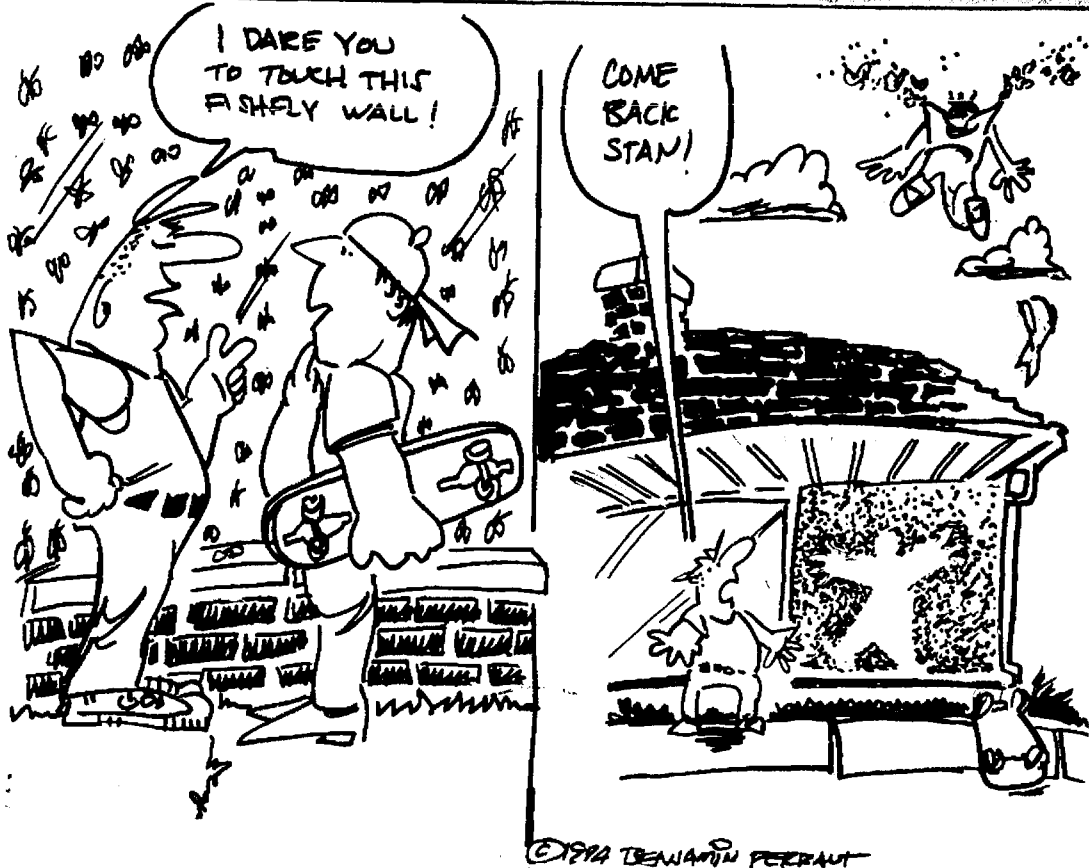
So, while their skin is smoother and clearer, their eyes brighter and unblemished by dark circles and their future's as bright as a sunny day at the beach, I suppose I wouldn't want to be 20 again. I'd just like to look 20 again. And wear clogs. And forget that I remember earth shoes.

I'm not upset about this. Honestly.

Grosse Pointe News

July 14, 1994, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



Faulkner could write, right?

Looking over the summer reading fare published here a couple of weeks ago reminded me of the Faulkner-phobia in my graduate history class at Oakland.



Nancy Parmenter

Nickie McWhirter told the Grosse Pointe News that her favorite book of all time is William Faulkner's "Light in August." It happens to be one that I read in two summer days, lounging on the decrepit porch glider out front. While I'm not really into designating all-time favorite books, it sure was a good one. And one that I read as an assignment, surprisingly enough.

the night football games when I was in high school. Yes, I'm so old that I used to walk everywhere, just like Abe Lincoln.

The lights shone out like a beacon for a block or more — and when combined with the beat of the school band and the cheering crowd and the bellow of the announcer over the loudspeaker, created an intensely exciting atmosphere. Right there in the middle of a neighborhood.

No doubt about it, I wouldn't want to live next door to it. The only defense would be to attend the games and yell your head off.

Maybe they could play the games on a barge out in the lake.

We pundits keep cranking out opinions on Korea, White-water, Simpson, great books, ethics in government (ha, ha) and, of course, ethics in the media. No laughter, please.

We are undeterred by the fact that the general public holds us in rather low esteem, next to the politicians we sneer at.

But my feelings were hurt when I learned Nigel Hamilton's poor opinion of journalists. He's the author of "JFK: Reckless Youth," and a professor/historian. And I suppose that if I say that his book is fascinating but repetitious and too full of Joe Sr., my opinion will be seen as sour grapes.

Talking about the late New York Times columnist Arthur Krock, Hamilton writes, "How such an astute observer of the American political scene should

have so underestimated the patrician Roosevelt and so overestimated the Wall Street swindler (Kennedy), was perhaps typical of the poor judgment — as opposed to observation — of journalists."

Hey, he seems to suggest we don't know what we're talking about.

Two streams converge to nudge me to omphaloskepsis. No. 1, could I really be as dumb as all that? (I reject the possibility out of hand.) No. 2, could the editor of this paper really be right that we should only write about local happenings (which may also be his way of saying, things that we know about)?

If you'll recall (and I'm sure you will, because I have heard people talking about this policy), readers have been asked to restrict their letters to the editor to topics of local interest. Yikes, does that mean me, too?

My last 12 columns only discussed local issues twice. The rest of the time I orated on Mexico and D-Day and having a sense of responsibility. Oh, yeah, and turning collars.

They say all politics is local. I'd say everything is local.

No matter where we live in the United States, decisions made in Washington affect us. No matter where we live, we have to send our children to stand guard in Somalia; we have abortions — or not; we decide to vote the president up or down based on his actions and decisions. We listen to Rush Limbaugh and Larry King; we lobby for federal dollars to clean up our air and water; we all worry whether our society is going the way of ancient Rome. We home-school or private-school; we sit on public school boards — and we worry how to pay for it.

And, while we may not have the intellectual credentials of a Nigel Hamilton, we've all lived it — and we know what we're talking about.

fyi

A neighborhood pitches in

Water from the June three-alarm fire that destroyed the attic of Jan and Beverly Lovell's home was still pouring from the ceilings when help from the community started pouring in.



Ken Eatherly

After Park, City and Farms firefighters did their job, first to lend a hand were Lakepointe neighbors and then, as word spread, friends, acquaintances and even total strangers. Within a few hours there were dozens of volunteers sweeping out water and piles of soggy gray-black ash, bringing towels, cardboard containers, carrying things to safety and offering all kinds of other help.

A self-appointed emergency crew set up shop in the dripping dining room to carefully wrap china and other breakables in paper, pack them in boxes, mark contents on the outside and cart them out to the lawn. "There were some people there who we'd never seen before," says Jan. "They came, did what needed to be done, and then left."

Later, someone organized a laundry brigade to take in the family's clothes and give them the special kind of multiple washing that gets out smoke odor.

Friends volunteered to store things at their homes until the house can be occupied again. Others took in the Lovell's two cats, who were found hiding under a bed upstairs, scared but safe.

Some loaned tools and furniture, others offered lodging. High on the Samaritan list are Frank and Charlotte Calcaterra, who opened their home next door to the family, which includes Beverly's mother Ed-

ith Hall as well as younger son Drew and daughter Gwyndolyn.

"The Calcaterras really helped us get through this," Beverly says, and then adds that the other neighbors were wonderful as well. There are many others, including:

Beckie Brackett, Doug and Jean Cadaret and Tom Calcaterra.

Ruth and Bob Campbell, Mike Chrumka and Barbara and Mike Degnore and their daughter, Andrea.

Ed Dorda and John and Eva Dunwoody and the Dunwoody's son, John.

Lynn Evans and Bill and Mary Ewald.

Lennie Fritz and Beverly's brother Ken Hall and his wife, Roni.

Patrick and Julie Giroux and Mike Green.

Pam and Bob Harmount, Harold and Ruth Jinks and Dr. Mark Johnson and his wife, Dr. Christine Jerpbak.

Jerry and Nan Leining, Emma Levine, Dom Lucca, Margaret and Scott Martelle and Ron and Joy McGarvey.

Chuck and Mary Louise O'Loughlin and their son, John.

Gerry and Fran Partridge and Ann Porter.

Kristin Prysak, Gloria Rocco, Dick and Martha Schroeder and Melissa Wilson.

"There are dozens of others who helped us and whose

names we never got," Jan says, adding his appreciation for "the firefighters who risked their lives and were injured in saving our burning house (Park Sgt. John Kretzschmar and Public Safety Officer John Sauber received steam burns while fighting the blaze and are now back at work.)"

"One of the options we considered after the fire was taking a settlement on the house and moving away," he says.

"But it doesn't make sense to leave a neighborhood of good, caring people — their thoughtfulness and support sustained us through the turmoil.

"We're rebuilding and saying 'thank you' every opportunity we get."

That's disgusting!

Forget Superdog. Grosse Pointe News assistant editor Ronald J. Bernas was totally grossed out last week when he saw a woman holding her little tan short-haired toy something-or-other up to the drinking fountain at the gazebo near Richard school.

"It didn't even want to drink there, and kept turning its head away," Ron says while apparently trying hard not to gag.

Before our cat put his foot down I used to own a dog, and I know their idea of hygiene isn't quite the same as ours.

So now I don't want to drink there either.

Be an FYI tipster. Call Ken Eatherly at 822-4091.

Letters welcome

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

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

Hand-deliver or mail letters to: Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to 882-1585.



Kitchens That Sizzle

You know what you want — that little something that turns a meal into an event. You want the quality and features that make the difference between just any kitchen and the beauty and convenience of a Woodmaster kitchen.

A kitchen from Woodmaster is the perfect recipe for those who

love to cook and bake. Woodmaster kitchen specialists have all the ingredients to help create a kitchen for a lifetime of value, service and satisfaction.

Express yourself — visit Woodmaster Kitchen's showroom to select the custom styles, features and accessories you want most.



WOODMASTER KITCHENS

KITCHENS • BATHS • WINDOWS
ADDITIONS • CLOSETS

Since 1955
26510 Mörper Avenue • St. Clair Shores, Michigan 48081 • 313-778-4430

Trial period on South lights needed

To the Editor:
I am against permanent lights at Grosse Pointe South High School, for many reasons, noise pollution, light pollution, and aesthetics.

My greatest concerns are from a public safety standpoint, traffic control, security, litter-vandalism-graffiti.

I am also very concerned about the additional use/abuse of alcohol and other drugs night games would afford drug dealers an avenue to infiltrate our high school student body under the cover of darkness.

I believe, as responsible parents, school administrators, and city officials, we have an obligation to our children not to create situations which tacitly condone such activity. I obtained a list of the Mac teams. I hope the results of my research will help the council analyze its options.

1) Including Grosse Pointe North (not listed on sheet), there are 25 teams, eight of which do not have lights.

2) Of the teams that do have lights, they still play some Saturday home games.

3) Many of the teams that do play night home games actually play those games at another local high school's field, in some cases several teams share a common municipal stadium.

4) Most, if not all of the fields are fenced, self contained with off-street parking — thus limited access enabling officials to better control activities.

5) Some districts require all administrators to attend all games.

6) Many districts hire off duty local police for security, rather than "rent-a-cop."

I will acknowledge there

are benefits to night games, but they must be weighed in the context of our unique community.

I question the economic practicality of both North and South spending over \$150,000 for lights which will only be used 12 times a year. It certainly seems to be a duplication of services, the money can certainly be spent more wisely.

My first choice is to ask the council not to approve the lights for South.

If that is not the council's wishes I would strongly urge the Council to approve temporary lighting. If the Booster Club does raise the \$80,000 plus, the money could be put into a bank account or CD, the interest would pay for rented lights indefinitely. A one time trial, as we had last fall is not adequate, I believe that we need a two- or three-year trial period of temporary lights.

If our fears are unfounded, at the end of the trial period, the council could then approve the permanent lights with all the appropriate restrictions. The trial period would also enable the Booster Club to evaluate the program and perhaps fine tune it, make changes that they could not have foreseen thus making the program more attractive to the students as well as the community.

A trial period would give the Booster Club, the Farms council, local residents and the City and Farms public safety departments time to attend night games at other high schools, and, ideally, meet with their respective counterpart. This would give them time to evaluate night football in action and adapt the best aspects of each school's programs and eliminate the worst of each.

If we are to ultimately have lights, we must do our homework/research. Remember, permanent

lights are permanent.
**Ken George
Grosse Pointe Farms**

Don't miss the point

To the Editor:
What shouldn't be lost in all the rhetoric that occurred at the planning commission meeting in Grosse Pointe Woods on June 28 is the fact that most people objected not to the lights but to the mischievous vandalism of Grosse Pointe North students and the cavalier attitude of the school administration.

This was not lost on some commission members. I would like to thank the commissioners for their patience and understanding. The democratic process works. **Robert A. Zink
Grosse Pointe Woods**

Nothing to do?

To the Editor:
On Tuesday, June 28, while in attendance at the Grosse Pointe Woods planning commission meeting if I heard a resident say it once, I heard the comment a half a dozen times: There is nothing for our children to do in our community.

Good grief. Our community has parks, tennis courts, ball diamonds, batting cages, classes at the War Memorial, Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, Neighborhood Club, Barnes school, swimming pools, libraries. Plus we're 20 minutes from the Detroit Institute of Arts, Historical Museum and Science Center. Not to mention having three hospitals in our community which may be looking for volunteer workers.

How about the soccer leagues, baseball leagues, bowling teams. And let us not forget the chores at home.

The things to do in our community are plentiful. It appears to me, that if a

child is bored it is because he or she chooses to be bored. **Margaret Potter
Grosse Pointe Woods**

About that letter

To the Editor:
The letter with the account of Ms. Maiorano's incident with Jim Perry on Election Day leads me to believe that Ms. Maiorano's motives were highly suspect.

Ms. Maiorano, although not pleased with the enthusiasm of Jim Perry, took time out to attack the Concerned Citizens, but Mr. Perry was involved. That leads me to believe her account of that day is probably questionable as well as her motives.

All citizens of Grosse Pointe should be members of Concerned Citizens knowing full well the entire nation is concerned about high taxes and low performance. It is frightening that when citizens are concerned about government and should be receiving accolades for their activity, they receive negative comments not only from the self-serving special interests but also from newspaper columnists.

The very essence of the birth of this nation was formed as a result of these kinds of courageous Americans. **Robert J. Duquet
Grosse Pointe Shores**

In response

To the Editor:
This letter is replying to the letter by Christine J. Maiorano which ran in the Grosse Pointe News on July 7:

In response to your error-filled letter, it is quite obvious you worked for the other candidate. I was working as a volunteer for David Hunt. Your remarks should have been directed to the Election Board.

I contacted the person in charge of the polls at Par-

cells who has assured me that there are no charges.

You wondered what the Concerned Citizens of Grosse Pointe are about and what they represent. The Concerned Citizens of Grosse Pointe is a non-profit organization of professional people. Its mission is to be a constructive force that will seek greater effectiveness in the Grosse Pointe Public School System and in the five Grosse Pointe communities. They are also following the levying of taxes and how those tax dollars are spent.

The Concerned Citizens of Grosse Pointe is non-political and endorses no candidates.

**Jim Perry
Grosse Pointe Woods**

London

From page 7A
mingham two hours northwest of London. Edinburgh's a friendly city. As one Scot said, "You've come up to civilization." (The Scots have little use for Englishmen.)

Like most Americans, what strikes me most is the history of Europe. Edinburgh for example, is divided into two areas — the Old City and the New City. But even the New City is older than the United States, dating back to 1767.

There's a lot to see and do here. Six weeks hardly seems long enough. But it's a tough job and somebody has to do it. Until next time, cheerio.

Beachfront on Lake St. Clair



The Perpetual Weekend

Resort-class amenities and services bring the best of lakefront living on Lake St. Clair.

13 unique studio, 1 and 2 bedrooms

Resort features include

- Woodburning fireplaces*
- Cathedral ceilings*
- Mini-blinds
- Walk-in closets*
- Washers and dryers*
- Individual intrusion alarms
- Microwaves
- Cats welcome

- 6,000 sq. ft. clubhouse with beach on Lake St. Clair
- Indoor racquetball court
- Health/fitness center
- Pool with waterfall and snack bar
- All-season outdoor hot tub

ONE MONTH FREE!*
1 Bedroom from \$570! HEAT INCLUDED!
2 Bedrooms from \$620! HEAT INCLUDED!

BEACHFRONT ON LAKE ST. CLAIR IN HARRISON TWP.

Village Suites - short term furnished rentals

VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

Mon.-Fri. 10-7
Sat. 9-5
Sun. 12-5

I-94 to Metro Parkway Between Shook & Crocker On Jefferson Ave.

791-3093

*New construction features and some restrictions apply.

A GOOD JOE GOES THE EXTRA MILE.

Thanks for the great service. **Frank Sorrell**

I've got a new dealership. **Carol Donohue**

Joe Ricci is unlike any dealership I've dealt with. **Dean Dauphinais**



JOE RICCI AUTOMOTIVE GROUP

Jeep Volkswagen Eagle Dodge

DETROIT • GROSSE POINTE • DEARBORN

1-800-33RICCI

McInerney TOYOTA

BRAND NEW 1994 COROLLA

\$0 DOWN

36 Month Lease **\$189** Month

Auto, air, am/fm stereo cassette, p.s., p.b., rear defrost, carpet floor mats, and much more. Stk. #9470.

1994 CAMRY LE

\$16,899**

Two To Choose From

Auto, air, pwr. windows, locks, mirrors, AM/FM stereo cass. and much more! Stk. #9128, #9147

BRAND NEW 1994 CAMRY LE

\$0 DOWN

36 Month Lease **\$299** Month

Auto, air, pwr. windows, locks, mirrors, am/fm stereo cassette, cruise, tilt, sunroof, spoiler gold pkg, alarm and much more. Stk. #9458

BRAND NEW 1994 PREVIA LE

\$0 DOWN

36 Month Lease **\$369** Month

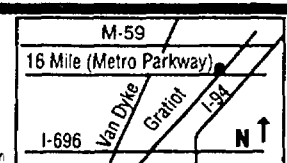
Auto, dual air, ABS, captain chairs, premium am/fm cassette, dwr. windows, locks, mirrors and much more. Stk. #9181.

Sale ends 7-29-94

463-9000

37777 Gratiot Ave. • Clinton Township, MI 48036

SHOWROOM HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 7 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Tue.-Wed.-Fri. 7 a.m.-6 p.m.



* 36 Month closed end lease, plus tax, title, plates and security deposit. \$9470 • \$225 • \$9458 • \$325. due at inception. \$6,000 max. Tax excess fees, lessee responsible for excess wear & tear, colour to purchase at less at predetermined amount. **MSRP. excl. tax.

ANOTHER REASON TO BUY A PELLA DOOR

Open the door to Pella quality.



Only Pella® Designer Series™ doors allow you up to two options—blinds or shades and windowpane dividers—between the panes of glass, protected from dust and damage.

Natural wood windowpane dividers lend a traditional look.

All these outstanding features are also available on Pella sliding patio doors.

Pella Doors offer a tough clad exterior that requires virtually no maintenance.

You owe it to yourself to look at Pella hinged and sliding patio doors - whether you're building a new home or remodeling. Pella's three product lines - Designer Series™, ProLine®, and Architect Series™ doors - give you the most complete selection of sizes, options and beautiful styles available, whatever your budget. For free literature on Pella products, or the Certified Pella Contractor nearest you, call 1-800-23-PELLA. Or visit one of our stores listed below.

Quality like this only comes from Pella.

\$100 off any Pella® Door*

All Pella doors including sliding glass doors, French doors, and oak entry doors.

*Purchase no later than August 31st, 1994. Present this coupon at time of purchase. Valid only at participating Pella Window Stores or Certified Pella Contractors. Min. purchase \$500.00.

The Pella Window Store

Participating Pella Window and Door Stores

- Ann Arbor 3256 Washtenaw.....971-3112
- Flint G4310 Miller Road.....732-7711
- Lathrup Village 17611 W. 12 Mile.....557-2552
- Livonia 33611 Plymouth Road.....422-8088
- Farmington 33611 Plymouth Road.....458-8060
- Brighton.....1-800-23-PELLA
- Rochester 3280 Rochester Road.....852-7820
- Roseville 31938 Gratiot Avenue.....293-8290
- Sterling Heights 2071 15 Mile Road.....979-7200
- Taylor 22119 Eureka Road.....287-4220
- West Bloomfield 2000 Haggerty Rd.....669-0440
- Port Huron.....1-800-23-PELLA

They've won scholarships

Several Grosse Pointe area students have been awarded scholarships to attend DeLaSalle Collegiate for the 1994-95 school year.

Recipients include Bradley Kean, son of Mrs. and Mrs. John B. Kean of Grosse Pointe Woods; Paul Kowalski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Kowalski of the City of Grosse Pointe; and Gregory Washington, son of Mrs. Susan Washington of Grosse Pointe Park.

Seeing the way things work

Grosse Pointe North High School juniors Christopher Georgandellis and Scott Wilcox recently participated in Operation Bentley, a weeklong program of intensive study of government held at Albion College.

The 100 high school juniors selected to participate in the program examined the political process of local and state government through simulation, guest lectures from current public officials, classroom instruction and a full-day visit to the state capitol.

Students assume roles of mayor, city manager, city council members, planning commission members and civic activists. The second part of Operation Bentley focuses on politics and decision-making at the state level. Students participate in another simulation, this time portraying senators and representatives in state congress, battling out bills with interest groups on such topics as drunken driving and the budget.

Wilcox is the son of Russell and Judith Wilcox of Grosse Pointe Woods. Georgandellis is the son of Lucas Georgandellis and Susan Rossi of Grosse Pointe Shores.

He's in the cricket league

Brownell Middle School student Rob Cramer, 11, of Grosse Pointe Woods, received honorable mention in the April 1994 Cricket League international writing competition. For the contest, entrants were asked to write a poem about an animal in art.



Photo by Mary Jane Murawka

Eye opener

Grosse Pointe Park resident Lisa Gillespie, right, listens as foreign exchange student Boris Knysh plays the guitar during a gathering of students enrolled in Global Communication at Wayne State University. Developed by the communication department and the English Language Institute, the course brings together international students and American undergraduates twice a week in a classroom setting to study intercultural communication theory and skills. Students enrolled in the course have said it is a real "eye-opener and an invaluable learning experience." The pilot course included students from China, Russia, Turkey, Moldavia, Japan, Hong Kong, Macedonia and Thailand.

TeamSpirit program seeks 200 teens

The first 200 teens to apply will be part of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), Michigan's first TeamSpirit conference and program.

TeamSpirit will be launched at a statewide youth leadership development conference Aug. 3-6 at Grand Valley State University in Allendale. During the conference, teams (four to six teens and one adult adviser) create an action plan for an activity, program or event which they will implement in their home communities during the upcoming year.

MADD is introducing this prevention and education program for teenagers in an effort to forestall the use of alcohol and other drugs and prevent impaired driving.

An innovative teen, peer-to-peer community-based program, TeamSpirit has an outreach emphasis to attract youths from schools, youth groups, and clubs, and those representing a variety of affiliations and backgrounds.

The TeamSpirit program has two distinct phases: the Leadership Training Conference where participants create and

institute projects that they determine will work to counter alcohol and drug use in their particular communities; and the Program Activities Phase when they carry out those action plans.

Keynote presenters appearing over the four-day conference are:

Milton L. Creagh, an internationally known drug prevention speaker for conferences, conventions, youth rallies and workshops.

Bob Hostetler, writer, editor and speaker, has authored books dealing with subjects that help people live whole lives in a fractured world. His most recent work, "They Call Me A.W.O.L.," will be released in September.

Penny Norton, director, FACE (Facing Alcohol Concerns through Education), shares the impact of the media and other influences on today's youth as she presents a hard-hitting, nationally recognized program addressing the social norms about alcohol and the problems related to its use and abuse.

Autos

From page 11A

has the capability to meet California draft legislation for 1999 emission levels. An adaptive system, Saab says its Trionic constantly monitors itself and actually "learns" from varying operating conditions throughout the life of the engine, storing the information for use under similar driving conditions that may occur later.

The Trionic module controls Saab's unique Direct Ignition system, which was introduced on the 9000 in 1990, and which is a capacitive ignition system with an individual ignition coil for each cylinder and no moving parts.

"The integration of DI within Saab Trionic allows for even faster starting," said a spokesperson. "As soon as the key is activated, a small quantity of fuel is injected into each cylinder to facilitate ignition."

But cars do not live by high-tech performance alone, and Saab promotes the model with the pitch that this is a high-performance car that is not irresponsible to buy. This is a politically correct way of saying that the car is a lot of fun to

drive. And it is, as Saabs have been since the beginning.

Saab's beginning was near the end of World War II, when the Svenska Aeroplan Aktiebolaget (SAAB) airplane operation at Trollhatten, Sweden, which had been building Junkers for the Germans and Grumman fighters for the United States, began looking for a peacetime activity.

Volvo was the only significant auto maker in Sweden and it appeared to be moving in the direction of building the larger, American-influenced cars many Swedish buyers wanted. So Saab decided to use its aircraft know-how to build a small economy car. The result was an odd-looking little coupe unveiled on June 10, 1947. The Saab 92 was a front-drive aero coupe, with doors that opened from the A-pillar and were hinged at the back, powered by a two-stroke engine patterned after the German DKW two-stroke.

By the mid-'50s, Saab began serious attempts to ship its eco-

nomical, fun-to-drive, front-drive coupes abroad. Germany and the United States were seen as desirable destinations. Around 1957, a few dealers began cropping up in the States, and markets developed, particularly in the Northeast, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Washington state and in the upper Plains states.

Those 90-series two-strokes were the funones, says Steven Rossi, public relations representative for Saab Cars USA and a vintage Saab enthusiast. "They are light-weight, well-balanced, and drive with precision and accuracy," he says. "When the company switched from the two-stroke engine to a Ford-built V-4 in 1967, the heavier engine changed the car's center of gravity."

He says the two-cycle engines run "silky smooth." Concern over their emissions, prompted by clean air legislation in the late-1960s, forced Saab to switch to the four-cycle V-4 engines.

The 9000 Aero Turbo base price starts at \$31,780.

ALLEN EDMONDS

Set The World's Standard for Shoemaking
Village Shoes
17112 Kercheval In the Village
881-1191



Think Summer. Think Independence



SUNRUNNER'S Portable 3-Wheel Scooter Takes You Almost Anywhere

SHOPRIDER Meet SUNRUNNER, the quiet, portable, battery-operated 3-wheel scooter from SHOPRIDER.
ON SALE \$1,595.00 Reg. \$1,995.00 Model TE-777

July Special Sale
INVACARE'S Tub Transfer Bench provides freedom and ease in the bathtub
Adjustable, Padded Handrails with Back Support
ON SALE \$122.50 Model A1-661 Reg. \$245.00
(Offers good until July 31, 1994. No other discounts apply.)



BON SECOURS HOME MEDICAL, INC.

21571 Kelly Eastpointe MI 48021 313-779-7770

FARMS MARKET

355 FISHER RD. ON THE CAMPUS WE DELIVER 882-5100
OPEN 8 to 5:30 p.m. DAILY; Wed. til Noon - Closed Sunday
U.P.S. PICK-UP DAILY SALE PRICES GOOD July 14th-July 20th

FRESH SWORD FISH STEAKS Great on the Grill \$7.95 LB	CENTER CUT LEAN PORK CHOPS \$2.98 LB	SKINLESS & BONELESS CHICKEN BREAST \$2.98 LB	HOFFMAN'S HARD SALAMI or SHARP CHEESE \$3.49 LB
--	--------------------------------------	--	---

GROSSE POINTES LARGEST DELIVERY SERVICE!!!

BUMBLE BEE RED SOCKEYE SALMON \$2.49 7.5 oz.	SUNDRIED MICH. CHEERIES \$6.99 LB. or TURKISH APRICOTS \$2.77 LB.	SAGA BLUE CHEESE \$4.99 LB.	SUNNY DELIGHT Citrus, Calif. Passion, Straw., Rasp., Mango, Pineapple 15 oz. Bottle 4/\$2.00
--	---	-----------------------------	--

WUNDERBAR Cheesecake "Dipped in Dark Chocolate" \$1.49 BAR	STOUFFER'S MEGA SALE! 20 oz. Mac. & Chs. Chic. Tenders Veal Parm. Gr. Pepper Skk. Bk. Chicken Chickn Divan Roast Turkey Beef Stroganoff Fish Pilet 2/\$4.00	S & W Skinless & Boneless SARDINES 3 CANS/\$5.00
--	---	--

TOMBSTONE PIZZA 2-12 Inch \$7.00 Pepperoni or Supreme	MARZETTI'S APPLE & FRUIT DIP \$1.99 20 oz. tub Carmel, PNB Carmel, Chocolate	All-American MAPLE GROVE 100% PURE MAPLE SYRUP Med. or Dark Amber \$5.99 PT.	TWININGS ICE TEA English Breakfast Early Grey Black Currant \$1.99 25 ct. Box
---	--	--	---

CONQUERORS SUN SWEET PITTED PRUNES \$1.49 12 oz. box	HONEY DEW MELONS \$1.39 EA.	RED OR GREEN SEEDLESS GRAPES \$1.39 LB.	KRAFT 16 SLICE AMER. CHEESE \$1.89
--	-----------------------------	---	------------------------------------

CRISP ROMAINE LETTUCE 59¢ LB.	ZUCCHINI or SUMMER YELLOW SQUASH 59¢ LB.	PASCAL CELERY 99¢ BUNCH	VIDALIA ONIONS 69¢ LB.
-------------------------------	--	-------------------------	------------------------



ELECT PETER ECKLUND STATE SENATE

NEW LEADERSHIP FOR TODAY'S CHALLENGES
VOTE REPUBLICAN PRIMARY AUGUST 2, 1994

As a lifelong resident of the First District, Peter Ecklund is deeply concerned about the issues that affect all of us—crime, education, welfare reform and the economy. Peter's expertise is firmly grounded in his work experience as an attorney representing over 80 municipalities and his community involvement.

Peter Ecklund is a doer. He's effective because he listens to other people and works hard to build consensus and make things happen. We need Peter Ecklund in the Michigan State Senate!

- Attorney, John R. Axe and Associates, since 1992
- Member, State Bar of Michigan, since 1993
- Member, Detroit Bar Association, since 1993
- Member, National Association of Bond Lawyers, since 1994
- Staff Assistant, Congressman Fred Upton (R MI), 1988
- Grosse Pointe Public Schools, South Graduate, 1985
- Case Western Reserve University School of Law, J.D., 1992
- University of Michigan, B.A., Political Science, Economics, 1989

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Ecklund for State Senate 21 Kercheval Avenue, Suite 360 • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

You knew our designs were better.
You thought we were too expensive.
Have you checked lately?

Under new ownership since 1993

CUSTOMCRAFT
885-1010

KITCHENS, BATHS AND ADDITIONS

MICHIGAN DESIGN CENTER

Semi-Annual

Floor Sample Sale

SATURDAY, JULY 16
9 AM-5 PM

SUNDAY, JULY 17
12 NOON-5 PM

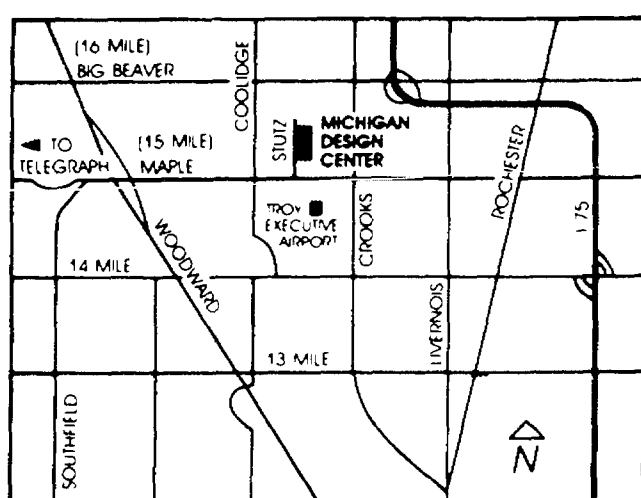
SAMPLE SALE AREAS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC FOR THIS EVENT

Showrooms Closed, but lighted
for your window viewing.

MICHIGAN DESIGN CENTER, the resource marketplace for the interior design profession, is home to 40 showrooms offering extraordinary home furnishings by the most sought-after names in the business.

Participating showrooms will mark down their clearance merchandise 60% to 70% and more!

Michigan Design Center, 1700 Stutz Troy, is located 3 blocks east of Coolidge, north off of Maple (15 Mile Road). 810/649-4772



**60%
TO
70%
OR MORE
OFF
SHOWROOM
LIST PRICES**

DC
MICHIGAN
DESIGN
CENTER

THE VERY FINEST INTERIOR FURNISHINGS FROM THE FINEST MANUFACTURERS IN THE BUSINESS!

- MDC is open to consumers just 4 days a year!
- All items sold AS IS, all sales final
- Payments must be made by CASH OR CHECK
- You may take-with or delivery arrangements must be made at time of purchase at customer's expense; delivery must be accepted within 10 days

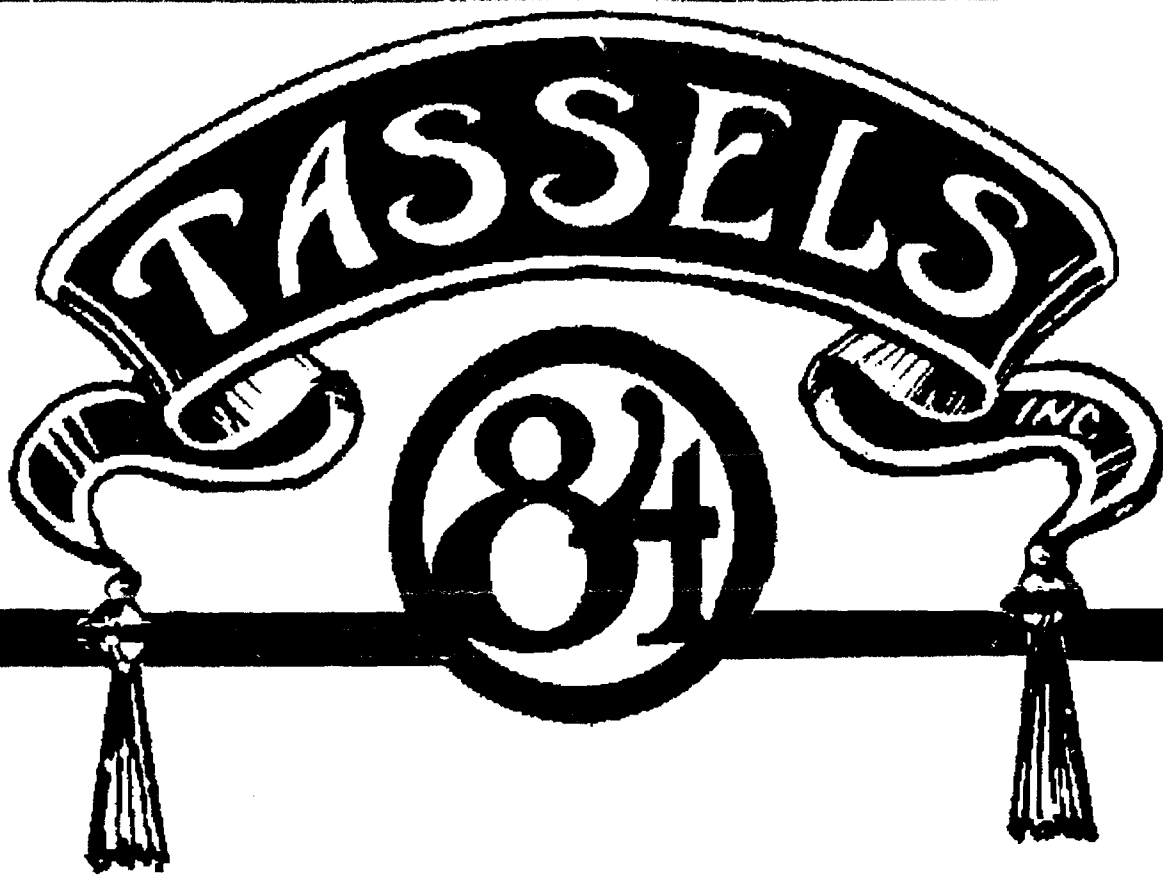
\$3.00 Admission



A portion of
the proceeds
will go to
benefit
HAVEN.

HAVEN

Oakland County's Domestic Violence Shelter
and Sexual Assault Counseling Center



"Collectables for Women and Home"

50% OFF
50% of the Store
50% of the Week

~ Monday ~ Tuesday ~ Wednesday
July 18, 19 & 20
FINAL SALE



84 Kercheval on-the-Hill • 882-5682
~ Grosse Pointe Farms ~



Harry "Bud" Giesekeing
Harry "Bud"
Giesekeing

Services were held Tuesday, July 12, at Historic Trinity Lutheran Church in Detroit for Harry "Bud" Giesekeing, 73, who died Friday, July 8, 1994, at his Grosse Pointe Park home.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Giesekeing was a 1943 graduate of the University of Cincinnati.

He was the retired president of Wire & Iron Products Inc. in Detroit.

Mr. Giesekeing served aboard a submarine in the Pacific during World War II. He later became a captain in the Navy.

He was a member of the Detroit Executive Association, the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and the U.S. Submarine Veterans of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Arleen; three daughters, Cynthia Windecker, Judith Giesekeing and Patricia Groefinger; two sons, John and Mark; seven grandchildren; a sister, Dortha Rice; and two brothers, Arthur and Frederick.

Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot, Detroit, Mich. 48207 or to Cottage Hospice, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

John Samuel Huwiler

Funeral services were held Saturday, June 25, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for John Samuel Huwiler, 76, of Detroit, who died Wednesday, June 22, 1994, at the Allen Park VA Hospital.

Born in Detroit to Swiss immigrants, Mr. Huwiler was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

He was a 1937 graduate of

St. Paul High School and attended the University of Detroit.

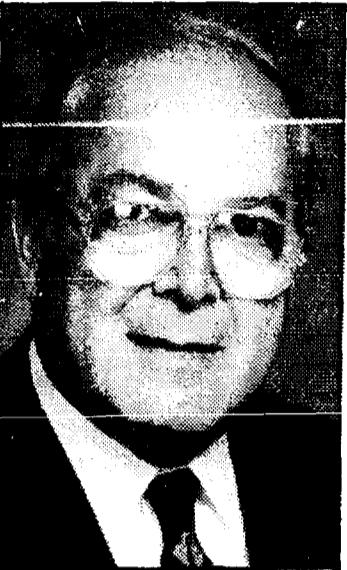
He was an avid sailor and ice boater, crewing aboard the yacht of Benson Ford. He also enjoyed stamp collecting.

After serving as a sergeant in the U.S. Army during World War II, he was honorably discharged, but suffered unfortunate after-effects from the war.

After being sent to a VA hospital for treatment, Mr. Huwiler suffered permanent brain damage from a shock treatment. He had been institutionalized ever since, with regular visits from his mother and sister until his death.

He is survived by a sister, Lily Huwiler; three nieces, Barbara DeMaggio, Jane Gall and Tammy Kelly; and two nephews, Gary and John Geisler.

Mr. Huwiler was buried with full military honors at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.



Dr. Edmond Gostine

Dr. Edmond Gostine

Services were held Wednesday, July 13, at St. Sharbel Church in Warren for Dr. Edmond Gostine, 74, of St. Clair Shores, who died Sunday, July 10, 1994, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Dr. Gostine was a former resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Detroit and his doctor of medicine degree from Wayne State University.

He was a Fellow of the American Academy of Family Physician and a medical examiner for several insurance companies. He served on the accreditation commission for continuing education for the Michigan State Medical Society and was a clinical assistant professor of family medicine at the Wayne State School of Medicine.

He also was the chief medical officer of the health unit for the data center of the Internal

Revenue Service.

Dr. Gostine retired from private practice in 1983, but remained on the staff of St. John Hospital until his death.

He is survived by two nieces, Marsha Reed and Claudia Gostine; and a nephew, Mark Gostine M.D. He was predeceased by his brother, Marshall Gostine.

Interment is at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 30600 Telegraph, Suite 2255, Birmingham, Mich.

Ann Miller Blakeslee

Ann Miller Blakeslee, 76, of Jupiter, Fla., and Grand Haven died Sunday, July 10, 1994.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Blakeslee was a former resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

She was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and was active in the Neighborhood Club Thrift Shop for many years.

Mrs. Blakeslee is survived by her husband, William S. Blakeslee Jr.; two daughters, Ann Stables and Mary Whyte; a son, William S. Blakeslee III; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 15, at the VanZantwick, Bartles & Kammeraad Funeral Home in Grand Haven.

Interment is at Lake Forest Cemetery in Grand Haven.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Mrs. Blakeslee's memory may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mary Jo Hanika

Services were held Sunday, July 10, at the Gerrish Township Hall in Roscommon for Mary Jo Hanika, 67, of Roscommon, who died Sunday, June 19, 1994, at the Hilltop Manor Health Care Center in Roscommon.

Born in Nashville, Mrs. Hanika was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

She worked as a registered nurse.

Mrs. Hanika was a member of the Gerrish Township zoning board of appeals, the Higgins Lake Advisory Board, and was a board member and past president of the Higgins Lake Civic Association. She was a member of the Gerrish Township Friendly Senior Citizens and the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary.

She is survived by a daughter, Sandie Hibbs; two sons, Jack F. Hanika and Paul D. Carlson; and two grandchild-

ren. She was predeceased by her husband, Jack F. Hanika.

Arrangements were made by the Steuerner & McLaren Funeral Home in Roscommon.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Gerrish Township Fire Department (EMS), 2997 E. Higgins Lake Drive, Roscommon, Mich. 48653.



Dr. George V. Pandy

Dr. George V. Pandy

A memorial Mass will be said at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 16, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Dr. George V. Pandy, 77, who died Sunday, July 10, 1994, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Waterbury, Conn., Dr. Pandy was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

A 1943 graduate of the Wayne State University College of Medicine, he was a retired orthopedic surgeon.

Dr. Pandy was a captain in the U.S. Army.

He was a member of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, the Wayne State Medical Society, the Michigan State Medical Society, the American Medical Association, the Michigan State Orthopedic Society, the Detroit Academy of Orthopedic Surgery, the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery and the United Cerebral Palsy Society.

He enjoyed golf and gardening.

Dr. Pandy is survived by his wife, Rose; two daughters, Mary Dolan and Peggy O'Reilly; four sons, Michael, Christopher, George and John; 15 grandchildren; and a brother, John M. Pandy, M.D.

Interment is in the St. Paul columbarium.

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

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

Jana Sue Smith

Jana Sue Smith, of Tampa, Fla., died Monday, July 11, 1994. She was 51.

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

She also lived in Hastings and Holland.

A 1965 graduate of the University of Michigan, she was a trustee of Northdale Maintenance District and a former teacher at East Bloomfield junior high school in Bloomfield Hills.

Memorial services will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, July 16, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Smith is survived by her husband, William "Bill" Smith; two sons, Mark and Scott Smith; her mother, Shirley Kaler; and a brother, James B. Kaler.

Eileen L. Kress

Services were held Monday, July 11, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Eileen L. Kress, 71, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Thursday, July 7, 1994, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in New York, Mrs. Kress was a former resident of Harwich, Mass., and Yonkers, N.Y.

She is survived by her husband, John R. Kress; a daughter, Claire McIntosh; a son, John Kress; five grandchildren; and a brother, Thomas McArdle.

Interment is at Sacred Heart Cemetery in Roseville.

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

Adams English Antiques

We are pleased to announce that we continually receive new shipments from England.

We carry one of the largest selections of imported: CHESTS • DRESSERS • BLANKET BOXES • SIDE BY SIDES ARMOIRES • TABLES • CUPBOARDS • DECORATOR ACCENTS

WE BUY & SELL DECORATOR AVAILABLE!

19717 EAST NINE MILE
St. Clair Shores
Btwn. I-94 & Harper

777-1652

Open Mon.-Thurs. 9-5
Fri. 9-8
Sat. 10-4

Leto Building Co.

Since 1911



- Family Rooms • Kitchens
- Bedrooms • Dormers
- Decks

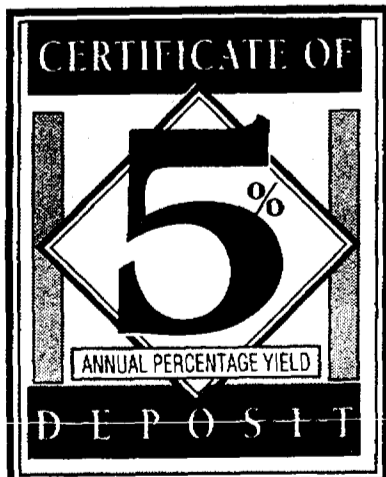
Free Design Service

Your Grosse Pointe Renovation Company

882-3222

920 Trombley Grosse Pointe

GET A GREAT RATE FROM STANDARD FEDERAL BANK.



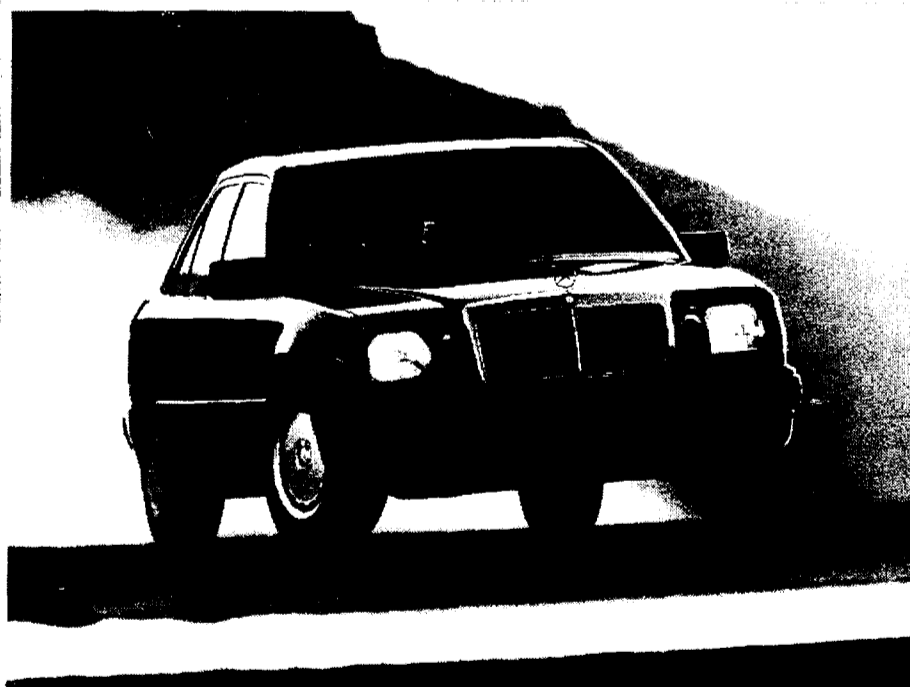
18-MONTH TERM

WITH A LOW MINIMUM BALANCE OF \$500.00

Helping You Along The Way.™

Standard Federal Bank
Savings/Financial Services

1-800/643-9600



It's one thing to be at a loss for words, but there's simply no reason to be at a loss for a Mercedes-Benz. Introducing the Encore Lease, by Mercedes-Benz Credit Corporation.

Encore Lease vehicles represent the best of the pre-owned lease fleet. In fact, they've all passed an exhaustive inspection, covering over 100 points. Then, to further ensure the smoothest ride possible, they're backed by a two-year pre-owned car limited warranty* from Mercedes-Benz of North America.

1989 190E - \$258/month for 30 months*
1989 300E - \$329/month for 30 months*



A FEW CHOICE WORDS FOR THOSE WHO THOUGHT THEY COULD NEVER AFFORD A MERCEDES-BENZ: PRE-OWNED, WARRANTED, LEASE.

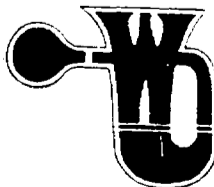
WOOD MOTORS, INC.

Honda • Mitsubishi • Mercedes-Benz

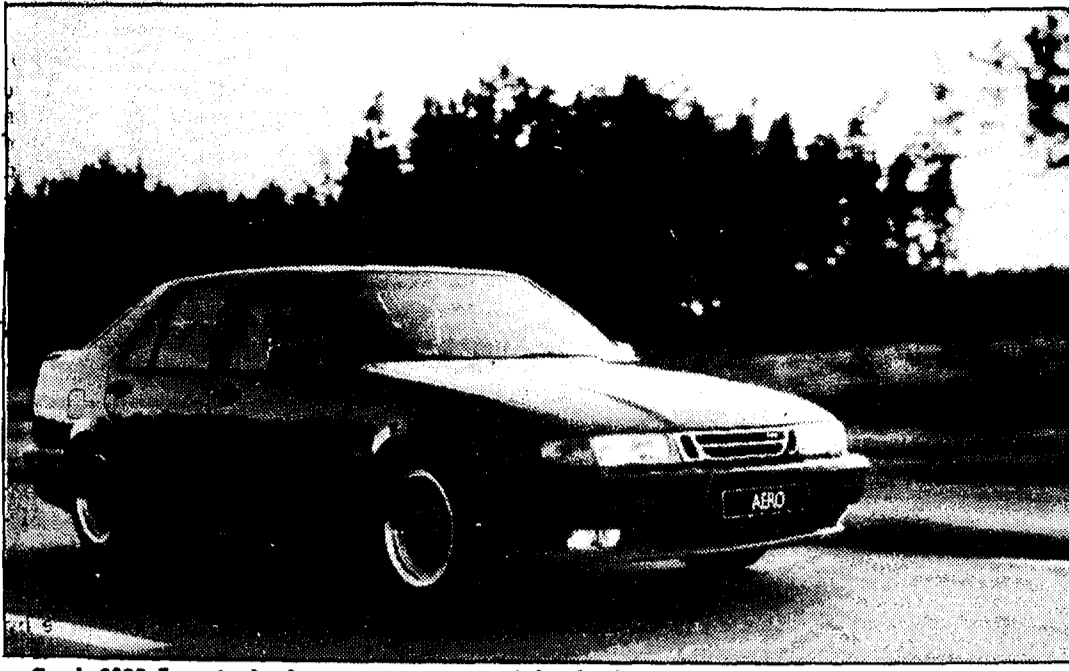
15351 Gratiot Ave. (At 8 Mile Rd.) • Detroit, MI 48205

Monday, Thursday 8am to 9pm • Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 8am to 8pm

(313) 372-2600



* 30 month close end lease. 190E requires \$450 acquisition fee plus tax, title and license fees. Total payment \$8,686.20. 300E requires \$450 acquisition fee plus tax, title and license fees. Total payment \$10,912.00. Option to buy at end of lease for pre-established price. 37,500 mile limitation; 20¢ per mile over limitation. For qualified leases through Mercedes-Benz credit. Limited supply.



Saab 9000 Aero is the latest incarnation of this high-tech car line.



The Volvo 850 is a luxury car that is hard to beat at any price.

Volvo and Saab are a couple of Swedish treats

Two of the most difficult cars to assess are the Volvo and the Saab.

Difficult because automobiles are more than just instruments of conveyance. They also haul emotional and image baggage.

We lumped the Volvo and Saab together mainly because they are both Swedish. Otherwise they have little in common, except that both began their tenure in the United States as relatively low-priced cars and have since moved up the economic and prestige ladders steadily.

The Saab was by far the more unusual of the two when they entered the U.S. market in the late '50s and early '60s. The Saab was a very small, very aerodynamic car with front-wheel drive (unusual in those days) and a tiny three-cylinder two-cycle engine (very unusual then and now).

The Volvo, a smaller, Swedish version of the kinds of cars Detroit has always produced, made more sense to American buyers. Volvo has always been a bigger seller here than Saab.

Over the years, the Volvo became a favorite of Consumers

Union, Naderites (not Ralph Nader himself, he does not drive a car) and the safety establishment, while the Saab became a sporty luxury sedan with very high "yuppie" appeal. So you see what I mean by emotional and image baggage.

It is hard not to like a Volvo. It is also, if you are a long-time Detroit, hard to admit that you like it. The Volvo has become almost the symbol of Detroit's woes. It was one of the early imports that eventually ate away at Detroit's market and it has kind of a goody-goody image at odds with Detroit's best. At a time when GTOs and Barracudas were thumbing their noses at the politically correct, squealing tires and burning fuel at an outrageous rate, Volvo was immersed in safety, clean exhaust and fuel economy concerns.

In the past 20 or so years, the Volvo has been the darling of the environmental and safety regulatory crowd in Washington and other East Coast points which have only a vague sense of what lies west of the Appalachians. How can I love a car

Autos



By Richard Wright

that was favored by Sen. William Proxmire, among others?

But when you actually sit behind the wheel of a Volvo, any Volvo, feel and smell it, then drive it and experience its responsiveness, its precise steering, its smooth, controlled ride, you remember why.

Our test car was a Volvo 850 Turbo station wagon. The 850 series of Volvo was introduced as the 850 GLT four-door sedan in 1993, then a station wagon was added in 1994. The 850 is not as distinctive looking as the 200 series and earlier Volvos, but when it was introduced in 1993, Volvo Cars of North America said it was "the most dramatically new Volvo since

the first Volvo released off the assembly line in 1927."

This seems a bit of an overstatement, considering some of the unusual models Volvo has produced in the past, but the differences are just not obvious in a walkaround inspection. The 850 is the first front-drive Volvo and under the hood is a new 2.4-liter, 20-valve five-cylinder engine, which moves it along at a snappy pace.

Anti-lock braking is standard on all new Volvos sold in the United States, complementing the power-assisted four-wheel disk brake system, which is also standard.

All Volvos feature air conditioning or electronic climate

control as standard equipment.

Perhaps the most radical thing of all about the new 850 is that its base price starts at \$24,680, less than \$1,000 more than the 740 four-cylinder model it replaced. And less than most people would guess when first driving it. The Turbo station wagon starts at \$31,735, which seems a bit high until you drive it.

So the 850 may well be the most radical Volvo of all, more unusual than the P-1800 sports car, which looked like a sports car but felt more like a tomb on wheels. It was the only sports car to be built in a station wagon version, unless you consider American Motors' Pacer to be a sports car, which hardly anyone does. Volvo also built a little-known Sport P-1900 in the late '50s, which looked rather like a P-1800 with a front end from the Chrysler 300 letter car (or a jet fighter plane).

In recent years, both Volvo and Saab have fallen upon hard times (who hasn't?) and Volvo sales have dropped from 102,620 in 1989 to 48,899 last year. Saab has dropped from

31,549 in 1989 to 18,783 last year.

Both nameplates seem to have halted the slide this year. Through May, Volvo sales were up 19.8 percent to 37,769, compared with 31,515 a year ago, while Saab sales have risen 16.9 percent to 9,191 from 7,863, according to Automotive News.

High-tech muscle car

Our test Saab was a 9000 Aero Turbo, which looks very conservative and proper, but which is a real screamer. Saab got its start when a Swedish aircraft builder was looking for a stable business after World War II and has always been very high on technology.

With the 9000 Turbo, introduced mid-year in '93, Saab unveiled its new Trionic engine management system, which automatically and instantly adjusts ignition, fuel injection and turbocharger boost pressure for optimal efficiency and performance as driving conditions change.

Saab says its Trionic system

See AUTOS, page 13A

NINE MILE
MACK

ROY O'BRIEN

"STAY ON THE RIGHT TRACK TO
9 MILE AND MACK"

VAN SALE

OVER 100 AVAILABLE

NEW 1994 FORD ESCORT LX

- Air Conditioning
- Driver's Side Air Bag
- Rear Window Defroster
- Light Group
- Power Brakes
- Aluminum Wheels
- Electronic AM/FM Stereo With Cassette
- Power Rack & Pinion Steering
- Digital Clock
- Dual Electric Mirrors
- Rear Spoiler

\$9,495 [▲] OR **\$189** PER MONTH [▲]

24 MONTH LEASE • NO MONEY DOWN

1994 CONVERSION VAN

- Driver's Side Airbag
- Air Conditioning
- Power Locks
- Speed Control
- Am/Fm Stereo with cassette
- Anti Lock Brakes
- Power Windows
- Tilt Wheel
- 4 Captains Chairs
- Digital Clock
- And Much More

\$18,295 [▲] OR **\$356** PER MONTH [▲]

24 MONTH LEASE • NO MONEY DOWN

HOME OF THE FREE SERVICE LOANER

NEW 1994 FORD TAURUS GL

- Air Conditioning
- 3.0L V6 Engine
- 4-Speed Automatic
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- Electronic AM/FM Stereo
- Illuminated Entry System
- Power Rack & Pinion Steering
- Dual Air Bags
- Electronic Clock
- Interval Wipers
- Rear Window Defroster
- Dual Electric Mirrors
- Color-keyed Bodyside Molding
- Tinted Glass
- Split Bench Seat & Much More

\$14,899 [▲] OR **\$287** PER MONTH [▲]

24 MONTH LEASE • NO MONEY DOWN

1994 CROWN VICTORIA

- Air Conditioning
- Power Lock Group
- Power Windows
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- Tinted Glass
- Interval Wipers
- Dual Air Bags
- Speed Control
- Rear Window Defroster
- Electronic AM/FM Stereo
- Digital Clock
- Luxury Wheel Covers

\$16,999 [▲] OR **\$335** PER MONTH [▲]

24 MONTH LEASE • NO MONEY DOWN

ROY O'BRIEN

9 MILE at MACK • St. Clair Shores

9 MILE RD.
(1 MILE EAST OF I-94)

776-7600

CADILLAC
CREATING A HIGHER STANDARD

1994 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE
STK# 316743

SINGLE UP FRONT PAYMENT	\$0 DOWN	\$1,000 DOWN	\$2,000 DOWN
\$11,420**	\$514*	\$470*	\$427*

1994 CADILLAC CONCOURS
STK#286691

SINGLE UP FRONT PAYMENT			
\$12,999**			
\$0 DOWN	\$1,000 DOWN	\$2,000 DOWN	
\$552*	\$508*	\$465*	

1994 CADILLAC SEVILLE SLS
STK# 845697

SINGLE UP FRONT PAYMENT	\$0 DOWN	\$1,000 DOWN	\$2,000 DOWN
\$12,999**	\$589*	\$546*	\$503*

* GMAC SMARTLEASE 24 months. First pymt. Ref. sec. dep. rounded to \$25 increment, plus down payment as shown above. plate or transfer fee due on delivery. State & lux. tax additional. Mile limitation of 30,000. 10c per mile excess charge over limitation. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end. To get total payment, multiply payment by number of months.

** Based on GMAC SMARTLEASE 24 month one single up front payment plus \$500 ref. sec. dep. plus plates or transfer due on delivery. luxury tax additional. Mile limitation of 30,000. 10c per mile excess charge over limitation. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end.

RINKE CADILLAC *General Motors Family*

1-696 AT VAN DYKE 758-1800

If traveling west on I-696, exit Hoover, follow Service Drive to RINKE.
If traveling east on I-696, exit Van Dyke, take the second bridge past Van Dyke over expressway to RINKE.

SHOWROOM HOURS: Mon. & Thurs 7 am - 9 pm
Tues. & Wed. 7 am - 7 pm
Friday 7 am - 6 pm

MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SERVICES • SYSTEMS • CONSULTATION

Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson

Sports On The Hill

Grosse Pointe is the word... We carry the largest selection of sweatshirts, T-shirts, boxers and pillows with Grosse Pointe on them... plus check out our wide variety of childrens and adult Tennis clothes... at 92 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 343-9064.

CUSTOMCRAFT

You knew our designs were better. You thought we were too expensive. Have you checked lately? Under new ownership since 1993

885-1010

Kitchens - Baths - Additions
...89 Kercheval on-the-Hill,
Grosse Pointe Farms

Organize Unlimited

How would you like to move into your new home and be unpacked the same day? Call Ann Mullen or Joan Vismara at 331-4800. Insured, bonded, confidential.



Looking for all those summer outdoor items — odds & ends for the picnics, suntan lotions, insect repellent, paper plates and cups, candles, etc., etc. The NOTRE DAME PHARMACY has a large selection to choose from — while you're here be sure and buy a little something for yourself... at 16925 Kercheval, in-the-Village, 885-2154.

Isabelle's
Boutique

Summer Clearance SALE continues... at 20148 Mack at Oxford, 886-7424.

CONNIE'S • STEVE'S PLACE
FOR MEN & BOYS

SIDEWALK SALE!!! ...Starting at \$1.00 and up. Plus receive 50%-75% OFF summer merchandise. There is no time like now to Save!!! Hurry in for the best selection... Also... NEW fall merchandise arriving daily... at 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile Road, 777-8020.

emc Ed Maliszewski
Carpeting

CARPET SALE going on now on Custom Weave, Karastan, Lees, Milliken and Alexander Smith... at 21435 Mack Avenue, 776-5510.

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

edmund t. AHEE jewelers presents Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration XIII — July 22nd at the Roostertail — and raffle tickets for over \$25,000 in luxurious jewelry prizes are available now. All prizes are donated and 100% of raffle monies go to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen and community center. First prize is a beautiful diamond ring valued at \$11,500. Help the Capuchin's help Detroit's needy. Raffle tickets at \$1.00 each are available at edmund t. AHEE jewelers... at 20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford (between 7 & 8 Mile Roads) Grosse Pointe Woods. Hours: Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., except Thursday 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., 886-4600.

Pointe Fashion's

Summer CLEARANCE continues with up to 50% OFF... at 23022 Mack Avenue (across from S.C.S. post office — parking in back) 774-1850.

CHARTERHOUSE & CO.

Estate Jewelers & Antiquarians

If you have an autograph or historical document that you've thought about selling, call the buyers at Charterhouse. They buy single items or entire collections; but they don't buy signatures of living persons.

Weekdays 9:00 to 5:00... at 16835 Kercheval in-the-Village, 885-1232 or (800) 233-2233.

ONE
23

Join us every Wednesday evening in July for a scrumptious Lobster dinner \$19.95, including dessert and coffee... at 123 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 881-5700.

Jacobson's

Calendar of Events

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

After a busy morning of shopping or a hectic day of errands stop by the outdoor D'HONDT WAY (Jacobson's Restaurant) cafe for a relaxing lunch or dinner... perfect way to calm down and enjoy a delicious meal outdoors.

July 14h (Thursday) Join us tonight for dinner before you head over to Music on the Plaza (free outdoor concert) either at our outdoor D'HONDT WAY cafe or in our St. Clair Room Restaurant. Tonight enjoy The Shoreline Concert Band (on Kercheval and St. Clair) at 7:00 p.m.

FALL PREVIEW EVENT 1994 July 14th-31st

Come into the store and enjoy spectacular savings storewide during our pre-season event.

Every Thursday evening Jacobson's serves a delicious dinner buffet room 4:30-7:30. Adults \$9.95 and children (10 years and under) \$5.95. In our St. Clair Room Restaurant.

Estee Lauder gift with purchase now in progress through July 23rd. Enjoy the Gift of the Season with any \$16.50 or more purchase of Estee Lauder product. Cosmetic Department.

July 21st (Thursday) Join us tonight for dinner before you head over to Music on the Plaza to hear The Chisel Brothers. (Bring the family and lawn chairs). Corner of Kercheval and St. Clair at 7:00 p.m. Enjoy a great FREE outdoor concert.

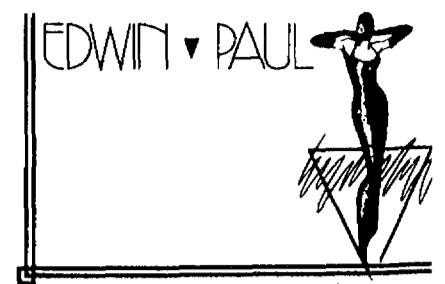


Ann Arbor
Antiques
Market

Our 26th Season... Antiquers... Plan on the Ann Arbor Antiques Market, Sunday, July 17th. There are over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All under cover. All items guaranteed as represented. The time is 6:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m.... at 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, (Exit 175 off I-94). Only \$4.00 admission. FREE Parking.

Lisa's
Elegance
for sizes
14-26

Elegance for sizes 14-26... at 19583 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 882-3130.



We are pleased to welcome Mary Kay Lowery-Kirtley to the styling team of Edwin Paul. Mary Kay will be available for appointments Mondays 11:00-7:00, Tuesday 9:00-3:00, Thursday 11:00-9:00 and Saturday 9:00-4:00. Please call 885-9001... at 20327 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Josef's French Pastry Shop

Vacation time! Josef's is closed until Tuesday, July 19th. There will be delicious baked goods awaiting you... See you then... at 21150 Mack Avenue, 881-5710.



Wildflower Antiques is having a renovating SALE now thru July 28... Stop by and help us clean out the store... 5 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 882-0164.

An Eastside Tradition for 28 years.

Nitsa's Draperies and Interiors

Specializing in Custom Quality Window Fashions, Fabric, Accents, Reupholstery, wallpaper, and carpeting. Complete Design Service Available 28983 Little Mack • SCS • 772-1196

DETROIT
CUSTOM FRAMING

July brings new changes. Come on in and see our new selection of art, mirrors, and frames... at 19571 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 881-6922.

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

'Get out, get help' say victims of domestic violence

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

Michelle, a single mother in her mid-30s, is thrilled with her new job, her new apartment and her new life. She listed a few pleasures that other people might not consider:

"I can put up a Christmas tree that won't get torn down," she said. "Everything looks good now. My doors don't have dents. My knickknacks don't get broken."

Michelle doesn't get battered and broken anymore either.

She divorced her abusive husband two years ago, ending what she called "a lifetime of conditioning and 10 years of hell."

Lee is in her mid-20s, single, and last year was the first peaceful year she's had in a half decade. She praises the police department of the city where she lives for stopping an ex-fiance from stalking her.

"I want people to know that (stalkers) don't just target the rich and famous or people from prominent families. It happens to everyday, normal people too," she said.

Michelle and Lee are fictitious names. A few minor details about their lives have been altered, but they want to tell their stories. They're in total agreement on advice to women who are in situations that involve threats, harassment and violence:

Get out. Stay out. Seek help, they said.

Anne Mervenne, executive director of the Michigan Women's Commission, said the O.J. Simpson case has brought the issue of domestic violence against women to the forefront again.

"My hope is that awareness and advocacy on this issue will not fade after the O.J. issue is resolved," she said.

When compared to other states,

Michigan is in the vanguard with strong laws to protect victims of domestic violence and stalking. On July 1, Mervenne said, 15 new laws addressing domestic violence went into effect. Several of these are worthy of note.

"All Michigan police departments must develop a written policy on how to handle calls about domestic disputes," she said. "And if an officer is unsure but believes violence occurred — or will occur — he must make an arrest."

"The officer must provide advice and guidance to victims at the scene. He must give the victim the phone number of a shelter for abused women."

Third parties now may file charges against perpetrators, Mervenne said. "Often the victim is reluctant to file charges," she said.

She may be afraid he'll retaliate. She may say she still loves him. She may have hopes for reconciliation. Now — a friend or relative can file charges and the officer can arrest the perpetrator without the victim's consent.

It's easier than ever now to file an injunction, Mervenne said. As of Oct. 1, anyone can walk into circuit court and file an injunction without an attorney. Forms will be available. All the victim has to do is fill them out and give them to a court clerk. The judge will sign them immediately.

"Enforcement has improved," Mervenne added. "There are now stronger penalties for those who break injunctions. Misdemeanor assaults require 93-day sentences and/or a \$500 fine."

Michelle plans to write a book about her 10-year ordeal as a battered wife.

"I want people to understand why women stay in these relationships," she said.

It's all about self-esteem; embar-

assment; intimidation; fear; and hope that he will change and things will get better.

Michelle married shortly after high school after dating her husband for two years. The newlyweds moved to another state, where they lived in an isolated rural area. Michelle had no family or friends nearby; no car; no means of transportation.

She registered to start college. But the day before she was to attend her first class, her husband beat her up.

"I went to school anyway, wearing a long-sleeved turtleneck sweater to hide the bruises," she said.

Michelle described herself as "in a weakened state." She didn't feel good about herself because of her

upbringing. She desperately wanted her marriage to succeed.

During the decade the marriage endured, however, she was beaten for no particular reason; she was beaten when she was pregnant; she was locked out of her house without a coat, in cold weather; she was blamed; she was humiliated.

"Sometimes I would hide in a closet when he came home," she said.

"We lived in a beautiful, large home. We looked like the American dream, like the perfect family. I lied to protect him."

Lee's story involves intimidation and harassment, but no physical violence. She was stalked by an ex-fiance.

Michigan's stalking law defines the offense as "a willful course of conduct involving repeated or continued harassment of another individual that would cause a reasonable person to feel terrorized, frightened, intimidated, threatened, harassed or molested."

"I was young. We had dated about a year," Lee said. "We were engaged the second year. But I realized I wasn't ready to get married, so I ended it."

"He didn't take it well at all. He left notes at my work. Called me. Left notes on my car. Left flowers on my car. He would drive by my house, slowly, and stare. He was obsessed."

"He told my girlfriend he would commit suicide. He moved away; then came back and started calling my parents, because I had moved."

Lee filed a stalking report with police and began documenting his calls and contacts.

"That stopped him," she said. "So many women are afraid to do anything. These men know that. The women have to be strong. It's also important for employers to be

aware of harassment and domestic violence issues."

Mervenne is enthusiastic about Gov. John Engler's task force on domestic violence, which made its recommendations a few weeks ago. The three-person panel consists of Henry Baskin, an Oakland County attorney who specializes in family and divorce law; Wendy Potts, president of the Oakland County Bar Association; and Jeff Collins, a Detroit Recorder's Court judge.

She noted some of the best recommendations:

"Injunctions should go into effect on the spot. Now, the victim has to wait for the injunction to be served to the perpetrator."

"Any law enforcement official anywhere in the state should be able to enforce an injunction."

"Injunctions should be on the Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN), a computerized network used by police throughout the state."

"An important recommendation is that judges who refuse to grant a domestic violence injunction should be required to state the reason for this refusal on the public record."

Domestic violence injunctions should be elevated to the status of other injunctions and injunctions against stalkers should also be available in circuit court, without an attorney, she said.

The categories of individuals currently protected should be expanded to include those within a dating or engagement relationship.

Courts should be allowed to stop conduct such as property damage that may escalate into violence.

Anyone who is being stalked — or who is a victim of domestic violence — should pick up the phone and get help, Mervenne said. "Do-

See VIOLENCE, page 2B



Illustration by Benjamin Perraut

OUR FAMOUS SEMIANNUAL SALE

JUST GOT BETTER

NOW SAVE 50-60% OFF

OUR ORIGINAL PRICES
Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.

Come in now and enjoy even greater savings
on spring and summer clothing and accessories
in misses and petite sizes.

But don't wait, quantities are limited.

Talbots

SPECIAL STORE HOURS: Open Thursday until 9 p.m. and Sunday 12 noon to 6 p.m.
Mall locations will keep their regular hours.

Ann Arbor, 514 East Washington Street. Tel. 994-8686

Grosse Pointe, 17015 Kercheval Street. Tel. 884-5595 • Livonia, Laurel Park Place. Tel. 462-9420

Somerset Collection. Talbots and Talbots Petites, Troy. Tel. 649-9300;

Talbots Kids, (next to Talbots and Talbots Petites). Tel. 649-9310;

Talbots Intimates, (street level, below Talbots). Tel. 816-0600 • Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi. Tel. 349-6500

Sale

Summer Clearance

All Spring
And Summer
Merchandise

ALL SALES FINAL

An illustration of a woman in a one-piece swimsuit sitting on a large beach ball. She is smiling and looking towards the viewer. The background is simple, suggesting a beach setting.

The shops of
Walton-Pierce

16828 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe • 884-1330

Open: Monday - Friday 10-6 Thursday till 7, Saturday till 5:30

Addition

The last few paragraphs were omitted last week from a story about the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Bastille Day party. The benefit will be from 6 to 9 p.m. today, July 14, at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. The community is invited. Here's the rest of last week's article:

The evening also will feature guided tours of the Provencal-Weir House.

Dress is casual. Complimentary valet parking will be available.

Lists of smaller projects will be posted at the party, with an opportunity for guests and members to contribute to their completion.

Tickets are \$30 for general admission; \$50 for sponsors; \$100 for patrons. Reservations are requested, but tickets will be available at the door. Call 881-2286.

Gowanie holds annual tournament

Gowanie Golf Club's 22nd annual Ladies 18-Hole Golf Tournament was held June 29-30. Joan Stewart and Roseanne Yanis were chairmen of the event, which attracted 126 members and guests from other golf clubs in the area.

First-place winners were: Flight A, Katy Yaklin and Judy Standish; Flight B, Mary Bierman and Joan Broskey; Flight C, Joan Stewart and Diane Dillon; Flight D, Lorraine Glynn and Laura McKenna.

Second-place winners were: Flight A, Kathy Babbish and Maria Paquette; Flight B, Lorraine Tarisi and Marge DeCarlo; Flight C, Tina Hazen and Tania Volis; Flight D, Shirlee Kretzschmar and Nancy Brune.

Third-place winners were: Flight A, Zita Wright and Arlene Baldwin; Flight B, Nancy Smith and Lynda Forte; Flight C, Dorothy Nelson and Ann Oppenhauser; Flight D, Anjie Dziuba and Dorine Lilly.



VNA golf outing

Jane Blumberg of West Bloomfield, at the left, and Claire Connor and Jane Hoey, both of Grosse Pointe, display their Visiting Nurse Association golf bags, a keepsake from "Women Drivers... YES!" the VNA's invitational golf outing.

Blumberg was chairman of the outing, which was designed for professional women. Nearly 100 executives participated in the June 27 event, which raised funds to provide transportation options for VNA caregivers.

Soroptimists International installs officers, present awards June 22

Soroptimists International of Grosse Pointe held a potluck dinner at the Grosse Pointe Farms home of district director Mary Parsigian on June 22. The appetizers, salads and desserts were made from recipes that will be in the Soroptimist cookbook which will be for sale in the fall. The book will help raise funds for Soroptimists' charitable activities.

Ann Cunningham of Harper Woods installed the 1994-96

board consisting of Dena Cukr, president; Susan Mihalak, president-elect; Georgiann Opanowicz, vice-president; Mary Clare Toffanetti, secretary; Cynthia Sharp, treasurer; Nancy Meltzer, assistant treasurer; and Pat Casey, Rose Hughes and Parsigian, directors.

Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe made its first presentation of two new awards. Lee Meyer of Detroit received the Lifetime Recognition Award in appreciation for her 37 years of service to the Soroptimists and her contributions to the community.

The Special Recognition Award went to Georgiann Opanowicz for her exceptional leadership as chairman of the community service committee.

The Soroptimists are an international service organization who meet the second Wednesday of each month at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For more information, call Rose at 885-0898.

Health seminar is at Lutheran church

David Jantz, D.C., and Peter Costantino, D.C., chiropractic physicians practicing in Grosse Pointe Woods, will hold a seminar on health and nutrition from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday, July 25, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

For details and registration, call 881-7677.

Engagements



Eric Matthew Williams and Susan Elizabeth Anslow

Anslow-Williams

Mrs. Katherine Norman Anslow of Grosse Pointe Farms

has announced the engagement of her daughter, the Rev. Susan Elizabeth Anslow, to the Rev. Eric Matthew Williams, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth O. Williams of Los Angeles. Anslow is also the daughter of Dr. Richard Davies Anslow of Orchard Lake. An October wedding is planned.

Anslow earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics and political science from Yale University and a master of divinity degree from the General Theological Seminary in New York City. An Episcopal priest, she is the canon of St. Paul's Cathedral in Buffalo.

Williams earned a bachelor of arts degree in history from Williams College and a master of divinity degree from the General Theological Seminary. He is also an Episcopal priest and is the assistant at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Pittsfield, Mass.



Mark J. Belanger and Cristen L. Strehl

Strehl-Belanger

Janice Strehl of Dearborn has announced the engagement of her daughter, Cristen L. Strehl, to Mark J. Belanger of Grosse Pointe Farms. A Sep-

tember wedding is planned.

Strehl earned a bachelor of arts degree in human services from Siena Heights College and a master of science degree in therapeutic recreation from Aurora University. She is manager of recreational therapy for Vista Maria in Dearborn Heights.

Belanger earned a bachelor of arts degree in business administration from Siena Heights College. He is an inventory control supervisor with Entre Computer Center in Farmington Hills.

Geldhof-Giguere

Mr. and Mrs. Pieter E. Geldhof of St. Joseph have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Mayer Geldhof, to Joel Edward Everett Giguere, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jack E. Giguere of Grosse Pointe Farms. A December



Elizabeth Mayer Geldhof

wedding is planned.

Geldhof earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University. She is a freelance lighting designer for theater and entertainment pro-

ductions in New York City.

Giguere earned a bachelor of arts degree in speech and communications from Albion College. He is a technical director with the Nicholai-Murray Lewis Dance Theatre and a lighting/set designer in New York City.



Violence

From page 1B

estic violence only gets worse; never better."

Jack Patterson, chief of the Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department, said the Woods is in the process of writing guidelines for the department's responses to domestic violence and stalking complaints.

"We have only eight or 10 of these a year," he said. "We had a couple of stalking cases recently, which we caught early on."


"The new law will enhance our ability to mediate and take action and will broaden our powers."

"My advice is to get out. Stay out. Seek help," Michelle said.

"Get help. Tell the police, your family, your friends, somebody," Lee said. "Don't be afraid or ashamed to ask for help. There are people who can help."

Two domestic violence shelters for women in Wayne County are YWCA Interim House, at 862-3580, and My Sister's Place at 921-3902.

The Interim House 24-hour hotline is 861-5300. My Sister's Place's 24-hour hotline is 921-3900.



JOSEPH OF GROSSE POINTE
HIGH FASHION STYLISTS

Open 6 Days For Your Convenience
Monday ~ Saturday
882-2239
20951 Mack ~ Grosse Pointe Woods
(4 blocks north of Vernier)

CALL US FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BY PROFESSIONAL STYLISTS

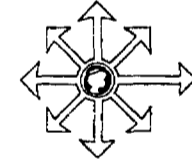
Someone You Love Can Use Our Help



Our reputation is for compassionate caring.

REGISTERED NURSES • LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES
NURSES AIDES • LIVE-IN COMPANIONS

- Private homes
- Hospital or nursing homes
- 24-hour
- Full or part-time coverage
- Bonded and insured



Since 1980

263-0580

NURSING UNLIMITED
INCORPORATED

Member: Michigan Home Health Association

TIMELESS ELEGANCE . . .
Gowns by Lazaro



Lazaro Fall 1994 Trunk Show
July 21 - 23

Let premier bridal designer Lazaro personally assist you during his visit July 22 and 23. Special savings on Lazaro gowns during trunk show days!

Appointment preferred.

"For the Gown to Remember"

EXCLUSIVES

For the Bride

708 N Woodward • Birmingham, Michigan • (810) 647-4099

Grosse Pointe... You've Never Felt So Good!

Coming Soon
To The Village

Grosse Pointe Fitness Studio



- Certified Personal Fitness Training
- Exclusive Limited Membership
- Comfortable Atmosphere



If It's Special, It Deserves a U.S. Savings Bond.

Give U.S. Savings Bonds. Get them at your bank, and be sure to ask for a gift certificate.

Take Stock in America

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

A public service of this newspaper

THE MATCH BOX

The Match Box is a listing of local events. To be included, fill out the form on this page. Call 882-0294 with any questions.

exhibit of rare porcelain pieces, runs through Aug. 14 at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Call 884-4222.

MUSIC

The Shoreline Concert Band will perform at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 14 at Music on the Plaza, outdoors at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village. On July 21, The Chisel Bros. with Thornetta Davis perform. Call 881-9726.

Music of the Big Band era will be performed by the Johnny Trudell Band at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 14, at Memorial Park at Jefferson and Masonic as part of the St. Clair Shores Music on the Lake concert series. On July 21, the Barnstormers play. Call (810) 468-1402.

David Myles and the Mylestones perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 15, at the Clinton River Gazebos in downtown Mount Clemens, as part of the RiverSight and Sound Concerts. Admission is free. Call (810) 468-1402.

The Chenille Sisters perform folk music at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 20, as part of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Summer Music Festival. Tickets are \$10 reserved seating; \$7 for lawn admission. Call 881-7511.

Michigan Opera Theatre presents "Broadway to Hollywood," at 8 p.m. July 14-16, 21-23 and 28-30 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. The show includes music from Broadway shows and Hollywood musicals. Tickets are \$15; \$13 for students and seniors. Call (810) 286-2222.

ART

"Imperial Russian Porcelain from the Raymond F. Piper Collection," an

The Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts, 104 Fisher Building, presents "Summer Pleasures" featuring items for the garden including windchimes, birdfeeders and furniture through July 31. Call 873-7888.

The Detroit Institute of Arts will offer "Dine in Detroit: Prints from Local Collections" through Aug. 21. In addition, "Court, Village & Monastery: South Asian Paintings from the Permanent Collection" is on display. Call 833-7900.

"Children's Art for Peace" is on exhibit at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center & Gallery in Detroit through July 28. The artwork is by Jewish and Arab children and depicts co-existence in Israel. Call 965-5422.

Amateur and professional photographers may enter the seventh annual Art of Caring photography contest sponsored by the Caring Institute. Images should capture the essence of caring, and cash prizes and honorable mentions will be awarded. Entries must be received by Friday, Aug. 5. For information, send SASE to Art of Caring, Caring Institute, 320 A Street, NE, Washington, DC 20002-5940.

The International Arts and Craft Festival will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 16, at the International Institute, 111 East Kirby in Detroit. Admission is free. Call (313) 273-1326.

THEATER

"Bang, Bang, You're Dead!", an original new mystery, will be performed Fridays through Sundays through July 24, at Videostage, a new theater presentation, located at 21517 Kelly in

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas



The artwork of Frank Brugos (seen above) and Ramon Santiago is on display at Gallerie 454 in Grosse Pointe Park. Call 822-4454.

Eastpointe. Ticket prices vary; group rates are available. Call (810) 771-6333.

The Second City performs a revue, "Kovorkian Unplugged," a collection of scenes and songs about social and political issues in an open-ended run. Call 965-2222.

Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic "The King and I" will play through July 24 at the Fisher Theatre. Ticket prices vary. Call 872-1000.

"Angry Housewives," a musical about modern women, plays Thursdays through Sundays through Aug. 14 at the Strand Theatre, 12 N. Saginaw in Pontiac. Ticket prices vary. Call (810) 335-8100.

The Heidelberg, 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens, and Rodger McElveen Productions present the Neil Simon comedy "The Star Spangled Girl" on Saturdays July 16-Aug. 13. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. and the

show is at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$22.50 for dinner and show. Call (810) 469-0440 or (810) 296-8688.

"Spunk," a play based on three short stories by Zora Neale Hurston, will play Thursdays through Sundays through July 31 at the Attic Theatre in Detroit. Ticket prices vary. Call (313) 875-8284.

The Purple Rose Theatre Company, 137 Park Street in Chelsea, presents the comedy "Stanton's Garage" through July 31. Performances are Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. with Sunday shows at 2 and 7 p.m. Call (313) 475-7902.

"This is Not A Pipe Dream," a magical celebration of art and imagination, will be presented through July 15 at Wayne State's Hilberly Theatre. Tickets are \$3; \$2 for groups of 10 or more. Call 577-3010.

CINEMA

The Grosse Pointe Public Library presents "Uncle Elephant," "Thru the Mirror," "Caterpillar and the Pollowog" and "Three for Breakfast" July 19-21 at 1 p.m. at the Woods branch Tuesday; the Park branch Wednesday and Central Library, on Thursdays. Call 343-2074.

"The Learning Tree," an examination of black life in the '20s, will be shown for free after sundown in the Pyramid at Hart Plaza, July 14.

David Lean's classic "Lawrence of Arabia" will be shown at 7 p.m. through July 31 (2 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday) at the Fox Theatre. Tickets are \$10. Call (810) 645-6666.

"Rolling Stones At The Max" continues through August in the Detroit Science Center's three-and-a-half story, domed Omnimax theater. Tickets are \$6.50; \$4.50 for children and seniors. Call 577-8400.

grades 7 through 9 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursday, July 14, at the center, 32 Lakeshore. Admission is \$8. Call 881-7511.

Ribs 'n' Soul Fest is the Riverfront festival in Hart Plaza July 15-17.

The 20th annual St. Clair Antique Show and sale will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. July 15-16 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 17, at the St. Clair Riverview Plaza in St. Clair. Call (313) 487-5078.

The Carpathia Club offers a German celebration July 15-17 at Freedom Hill County Park in Sterling Heights. Admission is free. Call (810) 979-7010.

A walking tour of Detroit's historic theater district will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 16, in the lobby of the State Theater on Woodward, just south of the Fox. Tickets are \$15. Call (313) 222-0321.

HAPPENINGS

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is hosting a video dance for students in

DO YOU...

want to be included in **The MATCH Box?**

Then fill out this form and turn it in to The Grosse Pointe News by 3 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Event _____

Date _____ Time _____

Place _____

Cost _____

Reservation & Questions? Call _____

Contact Person _____



Sister act

The Chenille Sisters perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 20, as part of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Summer Music Festival. The trio performs vocal jazz, folk standards and its own humorous songs. Tickets are \$10 reserved; \$7 lawn admission. The grounds are open at 6:30 p.m. for picnickers. Buffet dinner is available at 6:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom for \$8.50. For information and reservations, call 881-7511.

Second City-Detroit offers training

The Second City - Detroit Training Center began its summer session of Level 1: Improvisation classes on Saturday, July 9. The Second City - Detroit Training Center offers local comedic actors a training ground to learn the art of improvisation and ensemble acting. Sept. 24 from noon to 3 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m. New classes form approximately every 10 weeks at a cost of \$200 a session. The training center is located on the third floor of the Second City building in Detroit. To register, or for more information, contact Tim Hayden (313) 965-2222.

Once through the initial training, students may advance to higher levels of training through auditions. For example, students who have completed Level 1: Improvisation will have the opportunity to proceed to Level 2: Character and Relationship. Classes consist of 15 to 20 people.

There will be two Level 1: Improvisation sessions on Saturdays from July 9 through

Take a trip to Shaw

Take a trip with the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Aug. 3-4 to enjoy the Shaw and Stratford Festival's renditions of "Lady, Be Good!" and "Alice Through the Looking Glass." The overnight experience combines visits to two outstanding theater festivals that are within a comfortable drive of each other.

The trip price of \$265 includes: one night at the Prince of Wales Hotel, an evening performance of the musical "Lady, Be Good!" at the Shaw Festival, an afternoon performance of "Alice Through the Looking Glass" at the Stratford Festival, two lunches, one dinner, and round-trip motorcoach transportation. Payment in full is due at the time of reservation.

Call 881-7511 for reservations or more information.

YOU CAN ADVERTISE TOO!

CALL 882-3500

To Reserve Display Advertising Space By 2:00 p.m. Friday

Elizabeth Walker's Biblio-file will return next week

Last week's puzzle solved



ACROSS

1 Attack command
4 Titled lady
8 Cincinnati team
12 Historic mile
13 Neighbor of Pakistan
14 Scope
15 Paddler, of a sort
17 Bout setting
18 Stable particle
19 Chooses
21 Becloud
24 Poke fun at
25 Past
26 Beaver's structure
28 Chops up
32 Sign on for another tour of duty
34 Joke
36 Haired car
37 Ford flop
39 Soda
41 Wee bite
42 Sassy talk
44 Golf gouges
46 Lincoln or Jackson
50 Spigot
51 Actor
52 Expert on church laws
56 "— creature was stirring..."
57 Flat

10 Car mar
11 Droops
16 Mighty tree
20 Topper
21 Challenge
22 Like some cheeses
23 Pester continually
27 Chart
29 Bed toppers
30 Way out
31 Tries the tea
33 Louisiana state
35 George Burns role
38 Illuminated
40 Mountain climbing tools
43 Harness-race horse
45 Moving truck
46 Fires: colloq.
47 Healthful plant
48 Rocker
49 Vesuvian output
53 Catch
54 Dunderhead
55 Attempt

Mr. Lou's
Rhythm & Blues Cafe

Fri. & Sat.
July 15th & 16th
JAMES WAILIN

Fri. & Sat.
July 22nd & 23rd
MIMI HARRIS AND THE SNAKES

882-1700
16117 Mack Ave. at Bedford

IRISH COFFEE BAR & GRILL

YOUR HOSTS JOHN & KATHY KENNEDY
Carry-Out Available EST. 1980

THE BEST OLD FASHION BAR BURGER IN TOWN MADE FROM FRESH GROUND ROUND

MON.-FRI. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. SORRY — NO CARRY OUT

1/3 LB. 96¢	FISH & CHIPS \$5.95	FISH SANDWICH \$2.50
STEAK SANDWICH \$4.75	SHRIMP DINNER \$6.95	

Grosse Pointe Farms 18666 Mack Ave.
Next to the Post Office • 881-5675
Open: 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Sunday: 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

LOBSTERFEST
Mondays and Tuesdays
\$10.95

OR TRY ONE OF OUR OTHER EXCITING DAILY SPECIALS. . . .

- Grilled Marlin with Parslie Rice and Stir Fry Vegetables in a Ginger Soy Sauce
- Blackened Nantucket Sea Bass with Red Beans and Rice
- Grilled Pork Tenderloin with Roasted Corn Salsa and Mixed Beans
- Grilled Scallop Salad with Spinach and Grilled Vegetables in a Balsamic Vinaigrette

HOUSEMADE DESSERTS
• Espresso and Cappuccino
• 25 Wines By The Glass
• Offering Over 50 Bottled Beers

OPEN 7 DAYS AT 5:00 FOR DINNER
15402 MACK AVENUE G.P.P.
(at Nottingham) **884-6030**

Valet Parking

TOM'S OYSTER BAR

By popular demand we are extending

SOFT SHELL CRAB DINNER

Every Monday and Tuesday in July
Only \$8.95
5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

CHOOSE FROM
15 KINDS OF FRESH FISH SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

remember... **50¢ OYSTERS**
Every night after the kitchen closes
Open 7 Nights a Week at 5 p.m. • Valet Parking
15016 Mack Avenue, G.P.P.
822-8664

Entertainment

6B

July 14, 1994
Grosse Pointe News

Children's Theatre celebrates 40th anniversary

Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre is drawing up plans for a gala, star-studded night at the Roostertail on the river on Friday, Aug. 12.

Invitations have been sent to all parts of the country, as well as to other countries. Alums (many of whom are now celebrities), friends and families are requesting their presence for the 40th anniversary celebration.

Michael Schoenith of the Roostertail, who was an active member of Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre for many years, is busily engaged in making arrangements for a gala bash.

The festivities will begin with a happy hour at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed with a buffet.

There will be music, familiar show tunes, entertainment, a sing-along, and



The Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre is looking for its former members, like those in the photo above, taken more than a decade ago, to help it celebrate its 40th anniversary.

dancing under the stars as part of the stroll down memory lane.

Alums and friends who

have not received an invitation may contact Sally Reynolds, 885-6219, or Diane Rinderknecht, 881-4766.

Tickets are \$30. Checks should be sent to Rinderknecht at 1713 Broadstone, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236. Deadline for reservations is July 25. Names of all people who will be attending should be included with reservations.

The committee has asked those coming to bring along photos, scrapbooks, and other mementos and be ready to share some momentous memories of Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre.

An invitation is extended to all alumni and friends to join the celebration to toast Sally Reynolds, founder, producer and director of Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre, and Stelene Mazer, who has assisted as musical director for many years. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre is the oldest community children's theater in Michigan.

Super Othello, perfect Iago show brilliance of Stratford

By Alex Suczek
Special Writer

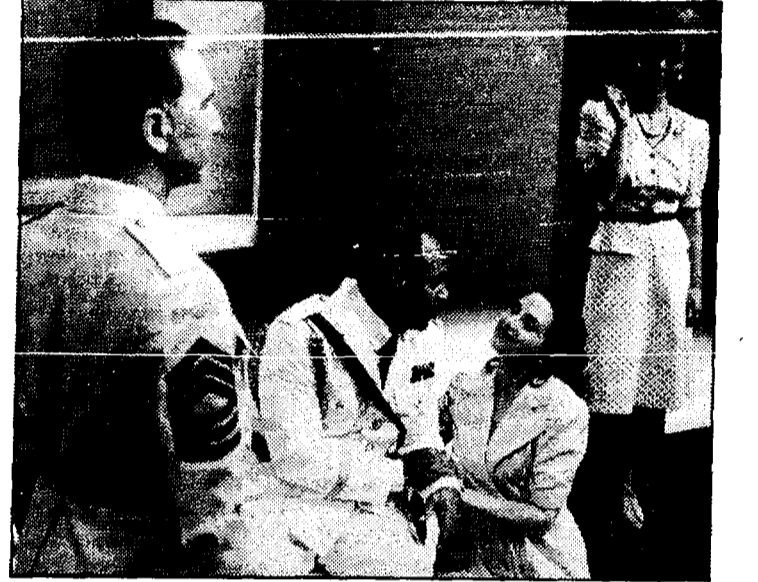
Anyone who ever doubted that Iago is the world's most unmitigated S.O.B., on stage or off, must see Scott Wentworth play the role in Stratford's new production of "Othello."

In a theatrical achievement that leaves you numb with loathing, he uncovers in this rich Shakespearean text a character who is uniquely deprived and a

other characterizations dovetail neatly with the two leads.

Lucy Peacock is a heart-breaking Desdemona whose loyalty to her abusive husband is frustrating. She symbolizes the confused anguish of every abused woman when she agonizes over what she might have done to deserve it.

Dixie Seattle, on the other hand, as Iago's cigarette smoking wife Amelia, gives that role another familiar quality. She is



From left, Scott Wentworth, Ron O'Neal, Lucy Peacock and Dixie Seattle star in "Othello."

conscientious psychopath.

In this truly great production, Wentworth is a definitive Iago.

He could not have done it, of course, without the support of the superb acting team assembled by director Brian Bedford, who even went outside the Festival to cast the title role.

For Othello, Bedford brought in U.S. film and TV star Ron O'Neal, familiar to the mass entertainment audience from "Superfly" and "Hill Street Blues."

This background works to O'Neal's advantage. The difference in his speaking and acting style help him establish that Othello is an outsider as general of the Venetian armed forces. It heightens the sense that the Moor is unlike his companion in many more ways than the color of his skin.

He is revered as a hero, but not welcome as husband to the daughter of a prominent Venetian, which seems to intensify his frightening display of tightly controlled emotion as his jealousy is fired by Iago.

O'Neal's contemporary style, in fact, fits well in the whole production. For Bedford and designer Ming Cho Lee have created a convincing contemporary setting with modern military uniforms and fashions which make it natural for the actors to speak the blank verse as modern talk with stunning effectiveness. Moreover, the

a woman helplessly in love with a man who only uses her. The change in her when she realizes, too late, how he is destroying everyone, is all the more dramatic.

Tim MacDonald brings a familiar dimension that is new to the character role of Roderigo. Here is a truly hopeless wimp easily manipulated by Iago. The effect is capped brilliantly with a mild southern accent.

Another diverting cameo is Rose Graham as Bianca the quintessential bar girl. She chews gum and brazenly tucks her sunglasses in her cleavage as she flaunts her relationship with Cassio. She and Roderigo each contribute welcome sardonic relief to the otherwise heavy action. And in a way, so does Paul Miller's Cassio, the likable career soldier whose weakness for wine and women makes him another easy prey for Iago's satanic schemes.

The combined effect is to make one of Shakespeare's greatest plays a gripping contemporary experience that heightens awareness of a living national celebrity whose jealousy drove him to abuse his own wife. It is ironic that O'Neal, who lost many jobs to O.J. Simpson in real life, is now playing on stage the epic story that parallels O.J.'s own. "Othello" is presented in repertory at Stratford's Avon Theatre through Oct. 15. For tickets call (800) 567-1600.

'Shadow' is pure nostalgia

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

"The Shadow" comes to the big screen with a history that dates back to the '30s.

Back then he was prime-time radio entertainment. Families gathered around their sets, preferably in a darkened room and shivered as no less a star than Orson Welles intoned: "Who knows that evil lurks in the hearts of men? The Shadow knows."

It became one of the most famous phrases in American pop culture. It was a program that lasted until 1954 and spawned the Shadow magazine, comic books, fan clubs and several B movies.

Now "The Shadow" has been reincarnated in a \$45 million thriller. The screenplay by David Koepp, who wrote the script for "Jurassic Park," is enhanced by eye-popping art-deco sets, moody cinematography, a dramatic score and director Russell Mulcahy's special effects. It creates a melodrama of the conflict between good and evil worthy of a superhero's special powers.

A splashy, colorful prologue features Lamont Cranston (Alec Baldwin) who is not yet a crime-fighter. He is a long-haired crime lord called King Ko, the Butcher of Lhasa, the meanest American in Tibet.

Cranston's life changes when he is captured and brought before a mystic, who, with the aid of an animated dagger, convinces him to change his ways and return to the most evil city in the world, New York, as the rich Cranston, and when necessary to assume the role of The Shadow to fight crime.

To make this possible, he endows Cranston with special gifts of near-supernatural abilities; the power to read and control minds and hypnotize others so they can't see him.

On his arrival, Cranston sets up an army of foot soldiers all around New York, each wearing a special ring. They send messages to him through an intricate network of pneumatic tubes that feed into the secret headquarters.

He is phenomenally successful until his nemesis Shiwan Khan (John Lone), a descen-

dant of Genghis Khan, arrives in New York to blow up first New York, and then the world.

Khan also was a student of the mystic and is endowed with the same special powers as The Shadow with the exception of one. He cannot become invisible. Nevertheless he is a formidable enemy.

One of the film's strengths is its design, from sets to costume.

Cranston is suavely handsome in his tuxedo as he makes the rounds of New York's best dining spots. His home is a delight to wander through and his girlfriend, Margo Lane (Penelope Ann Miller), is a vision of loveliness in her slinky, elegant gowns, even when she is rescuing Cranston from drowning. She is an appropriate soulmate for Cranston. She shares The Shadow's telepathic abilities. There are some amusing exchanges in which they read each other's thoughts before one or the other speaks.

The film ends on a high note as Cranston and Lane chase a homemade atom bomb down a flight of stairs. Baldwin turns in a smoothly sophisticated

The Shadow

Rated PG; some violence.

Starring: Alec Baldwin and Penelope Ann Miller

3

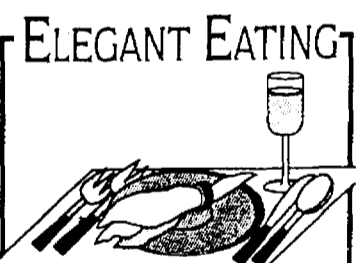
- 1 - Don't Bother
- 2 - Nothing Special
- 3 - It Has Moments
- 4 - Better Than Most
- 5 - Outstanding

performance as both The Shadow and Cranston. He brings to the role just the right mix of goodness and evil. Miller is an attractive, intelligent Margo Lane and Lone's Shiwan Khan effectively portrays a power-mad villain.

Johnathan Winters, who plays the police commissioner, performs his role with gusto.

Low key in comparison with the non-stop violence of today's film crime fighters, "The Shadow" is not going to capture the hearts and minds of modern-day audiences as he did in the '30s but he does offer a pleasant, diverting nostalgic movie visit.

Pineapple: Hawaii's healthy treat



By Irene H. Burchard

There is little doubt that the 1990s brought with them a marked change in the lifestyle and dietary habits of most Americans. Fast living and faster food have started to lose ground, quantity has given way to quality, and healthier living is no longer a fad, but a way of life.

Many people struggle with new ways to prepare food that's lower in cholesterol and high in essential vitamins and fiber and at the same time preserve taste and texture.

Pineapples, sweet and spiny, are America's most important fruit gift to the world. Spread from South America by early traders, pineapples rank next to bananas among popular tropical fruits.

The center of cultivation is Hawaii, where the harvest of vast fields of low, leafy plants goes mainly into canned fruit and juice. Pineapple growers and distributors have introduced a new and convenient pineapple product destined to take healthful eating to delicious new heights.

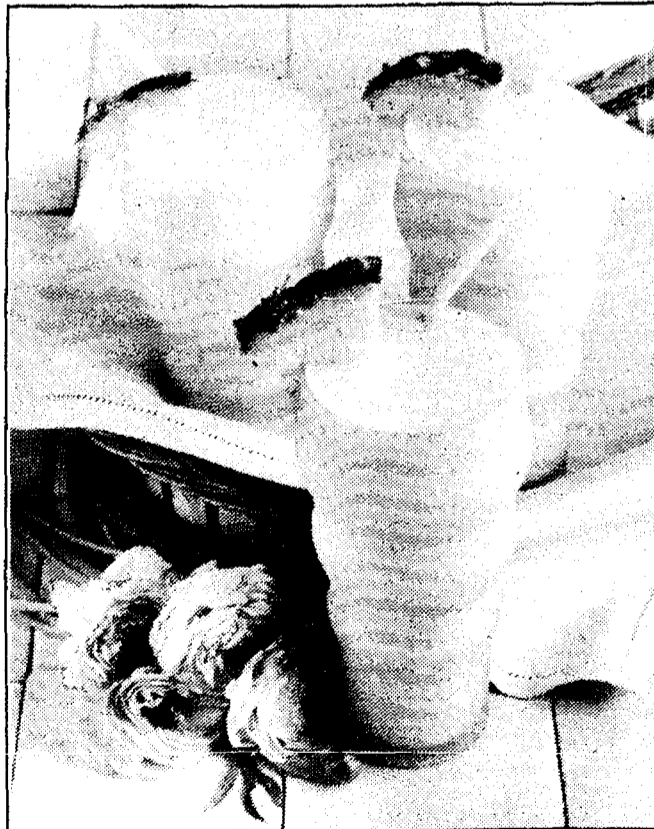
Fresh cut Hawaiian pineapple, pared, cored, cut into bite-size wedges and sealed in

an easy-to-use airtight pouch within just 72 hours from the time it was picked in Hawaii is the answer to the changing food habits of this new era of culinary concerns.

For example, next time you prepare kebabs for your family's evening meal, place a few wedges of juicy, sweet fresh cut pineapple alongside your chicken, meat or shellfish on the skewer. Intersperse with green or red peppers, brush with lemon juice or barbecue sauce, and broil or cook them on an outdoor grill.

For a chicken dish that's as appetizing as it is healthful, try making a simple marinade of a quarter-cup each of lemon juice and olive oil, a quarter-teaspoon of white pepper and a half-cup of crushed fresh cut pineapple.

Place this delicious marinade over boneless, skinned chicken breasts and top with strips of red peppers. Broil until done and serve with wedges of fresh cut pineapple.



Double Pineapple Breakfast Shake is a nutritious, delicious way to start any day.

Double Pineapple Breakfast Shake

2 12-ounce bags of fresh cut Hawaiian pineapple with juice

12 ounces pineapple-flavored yogurt

1 ripe banana, cut up

1/4 t ground cinnamon

In blender, combine all ingredients until smooth. Serves two.

Pineapple Maple Syrup

1 16-ounce bag fresh cut Hawaiian pineapple

1/2 cup pineapple juice (from bag)

1/2 cup maple syrup

Cook pineapple juice and maple syrup over medium heat until mixture boils. Remove from heat; when ready to serve, stir in pineapple and pour over waffles or pancakes. Makes two cups.

Irene Burchard's *Elegant Eating* column runs on alternate weeks in this section.

What'd he think?

For those who may have missed his reviews, Alex Suczek said this about the other plays at Stratford this summer:

Twelfth Night — A triumph of the theater in which every principal actor turns in a virtuoso performance that sweeps the audience up in a web of love adventures ranging from idealistic to earthy and comic to tragic. Through Nov. 13.

Long Day's Journey Into Night — Eugene O'Neill's examination of his twisted family features a bravura performance by Martha Henry, and finds the root of family love underneath the flowering tree of disappointment. Through Sept. 17.

Pirates of Penzance — A creative take off on the Gilbert and Sullivan favorite adds a 1920s film director and other characters making a film of "Pirates of Penzance." It's very funny.

Through Nov. 14.

Cyrano de Bergerac — Romantic, lavish, and perfectly done, this version includes a brilliant performance by Colm Feore as the poet with the Pinnocchio-esque proboscis. Through Nov. 12.

Hamlet — This production is pared down, with no costumes, props or spectacle to speak of. Instead, what you get is a beautifully rendered characterization of the Melancholy Dane by Stephen Quimette, and a new appreciation for the text of Shakespeare's greatest work. Through Nov. 12.

In the Ring — A near-operatic new play by a Canadian playwright set in the seamy world of boxing and promoters. The cast is perfect in this brilliant new work commissioned by the Stratford Festival. Through Aug. 13.

For information and tickets, call (800) 567-1600.

Annual Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration is July 22

"Aloha Lani Luau" is the theme of the 13th annual fundraiser for the Capuchin Soup Kitchen. Translation: "Welcome to the heavenly feast."

The benefit, sponsored by the Edmund T. Ahee Jewelry Co. in Grosse Pointe Woods, will begin at 7 p.m. Friday, July 22, at the Roostertail in Detroit.

Admission is free. Snacks are free.

The idea, of course, is for guests to purchase oodles of raffle tickets while they enjoy the music, the food, the decorations and the cash bar.

Live entertainment will be provided by the Johnny Trudell Orchestra, Royce, Anthony Birchett and Company and Tinilau and his Wahines.

Raffle prizes are worth \$25,000 and have been donated by the Ahee family. First prize is a ladies diamond ring worth \$10,000.

The best part — 100 percent of the raffle money goes directly to the Capuchin Community Center to further its mission of providing food, shelter, clothing, education, counseling and recreational facilities for thousands of Detroit's less fortunate people.

Last year's Souper Summer Celebration raised more than \$170,000 and, of course, this year's goals are higher than ever.

For more information about the party or the raffle, call 886-4600.

Fore: The Grosse Pointe Crisis Club's annual summer outing and golf tournament, "Kotcher's Kapers," will be held Monday, Aug. 1, at the Moravian Hills Country Club in Mount Clemens.

The day's activities include breakfast, lunch, open bar and dinner, gifts, contests, trophies, door prizes and raffle prizes.

Funds will be used to help families cope with emergency crises.

Best scouts: Linda Riddell-MacLacke of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Barbara Earl and Catherine Pentis, both of Grosse Pointe Woods, have been awarded Girl Scout USA's honor pins, which are presented to those who

Riddell-MacLacke have given outstanding service to the or-



MOT fundraiser

The Opera League of Detroit, a member of the Michigan Opera Theatre Volunteer Association, held a fundraiser aboard the Dixieland Express, a dinner train that runs between the Amtrak station in Dearborn and the Gandy Dancer restaurant in Ann Arbor.

Guests were entertained by the Charley Gabriel trio, a dixieland band, and dined in the historic Michigan Central Railroad station, which is now the restaurant.

Among those who attended, from left in the back row: MOT director David DiChiera, George Slezak, Marge Slezak, Peter Northcott, Sharon Snyder, Fred Clark and Gloria Clark, president of the MOT Volunteer Association.

In the front row, from left, are Mary Jane Chiodo, Jack Chiodo, Leona Eugenio and Don Eugenio.

ganization, above and beyond the expectations of their positions.

The awards were presented at a recent Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council volunteer recognition reception in Detroit.

Pentis



— Margie Reins Smith

Award winner

Grosse Pointer Susan Dalian, at the left, recently received an award at the March of Dimes' annual WalkAmerica Awards Ceremony for her outstanding community support. At the right is March of Dimes Goodwill ambassador Zachary Damon.

This year's WalkAmerica attracted 17,000 walkers from southeastern Michigan and raised more than \$1.4 million for the March of Dimes campaign for healthier babies.



Engaged?
Married?
Announce it
in the
Grosse Pointe
News

Hair Unlimited
FAMILY HAIR CARE
FOR MEN & WOMEN
19609 MACK AVE. G.P.W.
881-0010



Lyric Chamber Ensemble board member Thomas Rhoades of Grosse Pointe, at the left, and Lyric Chamber Ensemble founder and artistic director Fedora Horowitz, at the right, share a moment with Jeremy King, 12, a student at Ludington Middle School who will participate in this year's Summer Music Experience. Jeremy's instrument is the flute.

NOW OPEN
SAMIRA'S
Family Fashions
NEW & RESALE
Designer Clothing
Saks Fifth Avenue, Polo, Bill Blass, Ann Taylor, A.J. Bari, Custom made evening wear, childrens wear
Consignment By Appointment
REPAIRS • REMODELING • MONOGRAMMING
RELINING • ALTERATIONS • ALL TYPES OF FURS
20% OFF Pink TAG SALE
with this coupon
Abstract Painting by: Samira
For Your Office or Home
21027 Mack • Grosse Pointe Woods
886-5043
Mon., Tue., Wed., Sat. 9:00-5:00 p.m. Thurs., Fri. 9:00-7:00 p.m.

INDEPENDENCE

with peace of mind



Enjoy a supportive lifestyle without giving up independence. St. John — Bon Secours Senior Community now offers assisted residential care. Our competent staff can assist with special needs. Residents may furnish their own private or semi-private room and enjoy meals in the company of others. Call today for a personal tour and see how our caring staff and attractive facility can make all the difference in senior living.

For more information, please contact Pamela Menlove at (313) 343-8265.

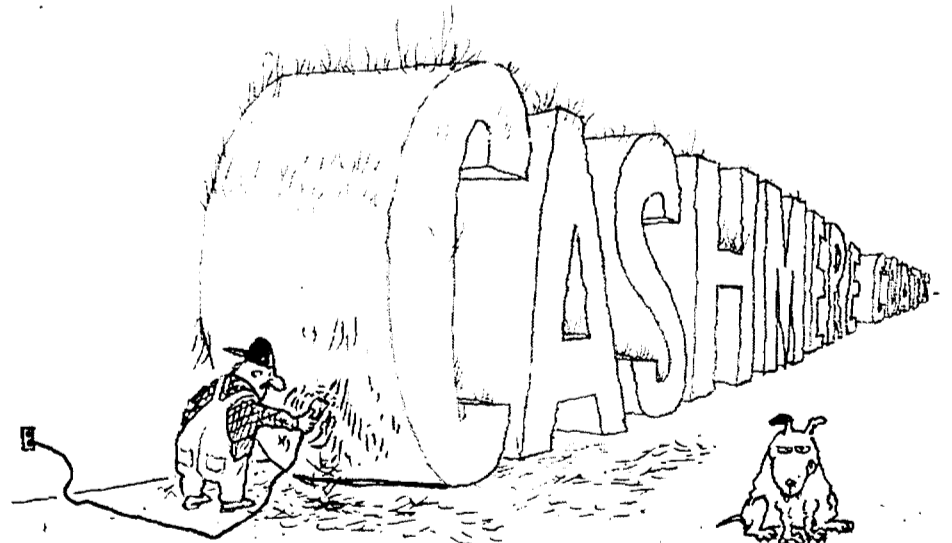


18300 East Warren Ave., Detroit, Michigan 48224

ST. JOHN - BON SECOURS SENIOR COMMUNITY



WE'VE SHEARED THE PRICE
OFF PURE CASHMERE COATS.



Save 30% now during our annual cashmere coat sale. You'll find a range of styles and colors made from one of the world's most sumptuous and durable fibers. Shop early for the best selection; sale ends Sunday, July 24, in Coats.

Coats are regularly priced at 995.00. Selected styles only; missy and petite sizes available.

Neiman Marcus

The Somerset Collection 2705 W. Big Beaver Road 810-643-3300

The Pastor's Corner

Life's maybes

By the Rev. Robert E. Nelly
St. Michael's Episcopal Church

Life is unpredictable. Most of us want to know exactly what is going to happen tomorrow, the day after tomorrow, next year at this time.

We make elaborate plans and we set our goals, but who knows what may come along to disrupt those plans or to divert us from our goals? And who knows what may come along and present us with a whole new set of possibilities?

How does one live with the uncertainties of life? How does one deal with life's "maybes?"

First of all, we can face the worst. That doesn't mean living every moment of every day on the doorstep of despair or going around with an impending sense of doom hanging over our heads.

It does mean trying to be honest, and you begin by being honest with yourself. You acknowledge the possibility that things will not always go the way you have planned. You will not always be a winner. Sometimes you may fail, or your plans may go awry.

A baseball player who hits .300 over a long career will probably end up in the Hall of Fame. But a .300 hitter makes an out twice as often as he gets a hit. Many of us cannot live with that. We think we have to have a hit every time we come up to bat. That's not being honest about life, and it's not being honest about ourselves.

So we must face the worst. But that doesn't mean that we cannot also believe the best. God can take our disappointment, our failure, our frustration, our bereavement, our defeat and turn it into a triumph.

We cannot foresee all the experiences, all the things that will happen to us or to our loved ones along the way. But we can believe that there is nothing that can happen to us or to them that can defeat God's purpose, or separate us or them from God's love.

Frederick Buechner describes faith as "both dreaming and crying." So face the worst, but also believe the best.

And finally, do the most. As the saying goes, "If life hands you lemons, make lemonade." Do the most you can with what you have. Some people, when faced by life's uncertainties or maybes, refuse to take risks. Others find ways to do the most they can, in spite of life's maybes. They don't worry about their batting averages or win-loss records. Instead, they invest themselves in the possibilities that life provides.

All of this is summed up rather nicely in a little four-line verse. I don't know where it came from or who wrote it, but I do know that it offers a good answer to dealing with life's maybes:

Face the worst,
Believe the best,
Do the most,
And leave the rest.



Rev. Frederick Gross

Grosse Pointe-Riverside Kiwanis elects new president

The Grosse Pointe-Riverside Kiwanis Club, for the first time in its 68-year history, has elected a minister as its president. The Rev. Frederick Gross, pastor of Salem Memorial Lutheran Church in Detroit, will assume leadership of the service organization.

Other newly elected officers are Joan Robie, president-elect; Jeffrey Paige, vice president; Joyce El-Ali, secretary; and Marge Nixon, treasurer. The Grosse Pointe-Riverside

Kiwanis Club contributes to the community through a variety of projects, including planning a Christmas in July party for children at the Foundation for Exceptional Children, holding a food and clothing drive for the Detroit Rescue Mission and preparing Christmas baskets for needy east side residents.

Members meet each Thursday for lunch at the Grosse

Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods. Guests are welcome.

**Grosse Pointe
News Features:
343-5594**

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD ♠♥♦♣

Greatness at the table can be displayed by those who have some talent and are modest about showing it.

I am not absolutely certain what will appear here about bridge player Smith, but I have petitioned my pen to be resplendent about a gentleman those who knew, loved and admired for he was our friend.

One of my most memorable moments was introducing Howard Freeman Smith to Oswald Jacoby some 20-odd years ago. The meeting took place at the celebrated Regency Whist Club in Manhattan where the Smiths were my guests for a short stay to play. That was the commencement of a brief but amazingly fun relationship that might have continued to infinity if either had had his way. On a second occasion, soon after Howie and Gussie (Mrs. H.F.S.) had returned from a trip to glitter land, they told me of another chance moment with the Jacobys. The Smiths were on their way to late breakfast one morning and there was Ozzie, standing in the middle of the lobby at Caesar's Palace, momentarily broke and in need of some fast cash, which Howard graciously gave him. Within minutes Jacoby was back with his pockets bulging to repay his friend with interest, an invitation to dinner and a show. Now neither Ozzie or his wonderful wife of 54 years, Mary Zeta, ever touched hard stuff, but Howie said the fun went on till dawn the following day. This was the nature and personality of both. They loved life, people and play, and never was there much time for rest.

Many of Howard's old Grosse Pointe friends remain and their memories are vivid and vigorous. From his youth to his ending, no one had more friends. He made them in grade school, in prep school and college, flying Hellcats off Bull Halsey's carriers, on ski slopes and at home after the war when Grosse Pointe was busting out all over. Noco, poker and boat rides were some of his fun moments too, but Bridge Bums and its participants captured a special spot in his heart and motivated him to be an exceptional competitor. Of course Gussie and he were inseparable at or away from the table and she certainly was his tres bien favorite. It was common to get a call at 6 p.m. to come at 8 and play late, and while the quality of play in those days was problematical, the circumstances promised a marvelous evening.

One of Howie's oldest friends, Jack, "The Shadow" Chapin, gave me the setting and date for today's creation. It brings back fond memories from Bridge Bums history of '69 at Stu Cunningham's Fisherman's Wharf. Howie had drawn one of our

newer, less-tested pebles for a four-hand challenge match against the then-formidable pair of Bill Baubie and Jack. We had a fixed and fast rule that nothing was served until the sun had crossed the yardarm so the calibre of play was not yet affected.

The peble had just read about Jacoby transfer and he put it to work at the Texas level, much to the dismay of Howie, but it was unanimously agreed at the after clash that this was the hand of the weekend.

Howie 1NT 4S	Bill — DBL	The Plebe 4H1 RDBL	Jack DBL Passed Out 1 Transfer
♦ J 9 8 7 6 3 ♥ Q 6 ♦ 9 8 7 4 2			
N/S Vulnerable			
♦ Q 10 5 4 ♥ K 8 7 2 ♦ A Q 8 6 ♦ 3	The Plebe Bill ♠ Jack		♦ 2 J 5 4 3 ♥ A 5 3 2 ♦ K J 6 5
	Howie	W. led H K	
	♦ A K ♥ 10 9 ♦ K J 10 9 7 4 ♦ A Q 10		

As Howie later stated, when he first saw the dummy it was a thing of beauty only a beast could love, for there were three foreseeable losers and Bill's double suggested spades weren't behavin'. At trick (2) West switched to his singleton club for unless he could get a ruff, he wasn't sure of defeating his adversary. His defensive intention was to win the third spade and play a second heart to Chapin for the obvious club ruff. Howie had different plans, for he immediately realized he had to cut East/West communication or he was in trouble. At trick (3) he played his diamond king, trusting West held the ace, queen for his double. Declarer ruffed when West played his ace. At (4) a low spade to his ace and the diamond jack, which West again covered, this time with his queen and another dummy ruff. Now a spade to his king. At trick (7) it was all over as Howard played high diamonds pitching dummy's hearts and clubs. True, Bill could immediately ruff with his trump queen and declarer would pitch the heart queen but under any circumstance, the defense was held to two tricks: heart king and spade queen.

Even at trick (2), if West had continued hearts, Howie's line of play would have succeeded in garnering 10 tricks.



Photo by Christine M.J. Hathaway

Star celebrates 40th

Our Lady Star of the Sea parish kicked off its 40th anniversary celebration June 26 with an Ice Cream Social. Other activities will include a dinner dance at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club in October.

At the left, Paula and Clemons Weisse are served ice cream by Dennis Janowski.

The parish was founded in June 1954 on a few acres of undeveloped farmland in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The first celebrations of the Eucharist took place at 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday, June 27, 1954, in the auditorium of Parcels School.

The parish met at Parcels for nearly two years

until the church building at 575 Ballantyne was completed.

Six pastors have served parishioners since 1954: The Rev. Ralph V. Barton, founding pastor; the Rev. Robert Witkowski; the Rev. Ralph E. Kowalski; the Rev. John Child; the Rev. David West; and Monsignor Dennis Harrity.

MOROUN

NURSING HOME
8045 EAST JEFFERSON
DETROIT, MICH.
821-3525
QUALITY NURSING CARE

WORSHIP SERVICES

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
881-6670
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
10:00 a.m. Worship
Nursery Available
Rev. Fred Harms • Rev. Colleen Kamke

**GRACE UNITED
CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Kercheval at Lakepointe
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823
Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30
Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00
COME JOIN US

St James Lutheran Church
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511
8:30 a.m. Adult Study
9:30 a.m. Worship
Pr. Troy G. Waite

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
"Stereotypes of Racism and Sexism"
10:30 a.m. Service & Church School
17150 MAUMEE 881-0420
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

**GROSSE
POINTE
UNITED
CHURCH**
AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP
884-3075

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040
7:30 p.m. Thursday Worship
9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor

**Redeemer United
Methodist Church**
20571 Vernier just W. of I-94
Harper Woods
884-2035
10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 Sunday Bible School

**Grosse Pointe
UNITED
METHODIST
CHURCH**
A Friendly Church for All Ages
211 Moross Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363
9:30 a.m. Worship

**"A-Mazing Grace"
Ephesians 2:11-22**
10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP
(CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)
10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. ADULT EDUCATION & CHOR
Rev. Nancy Rohde, Interim Minister

**ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH**
20475 Sunningdale Park
Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820
Saturday
5:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon
Story Hour (Nursery Available)

**Christ the King
Lutheran Church**
Mack at Lochmoor
884-5090
9:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Worship Services

**GROSSE
POINTE
WOODS
PRESBYTERIAN
Church**
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)
9:00 a.m. Worship &
Children's Hour
10:00 a.m. Adult Education
11:00 a.m. Worship &
Children's Hour
Nursery Services Available
from 9:00 a.m. to Noon
886-4300

**CHRIST
EPISCOPAL
CHURCH**
Saturday
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m. Coffee Hour
9:45-11:15 a.m. Supervised Nursery
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.
(313) 885-4841

**Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor**
THE SUBJECT FOR THIS
SUNDAY IS:
"Life"
First Church of Christ,
Scientist
Grosse Pointe Farms,
282 Chalfonte Ave.
4 blocks West of Moross
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

**Historic
Mariners'
Church**
Since 1812
An
Conditioned
Independent Anglican
All Faiths Welcome
The 1928 Book of Common Prayer
Sunday 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
10:15 Adult Bible Study
11:00 Holy Communion - Church
School & Nursery
Thursday 12:10 p.m. Holy Communion
Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel
Free Parking, Ford Garage
Enter at Woodward & Jefferson
The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector
313-259-2206

"You Want The Best Care For The One You Love"
If you are trying to balance the demands of work and family while caring for your parent...
Call us today for full details...or drop in and visit.
CALVARY DAY CARE FOR ADULTS
A Center of Lutheran Social Services of Michigan
4950 Gateshead near Mack and Moross
881-3374
Partially funded by the United Way and the Detroit Area Agency on Aging.

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
21336 Mack GPWoods Phone: 881-3343
Children Loving Infant-Toddler Care/Sunday School
Preschool - Register Now for Fall
Youth Junior High - Tuesday 6:30 PM
Senior High - Sunday 6:30 PM
Believers The Bible Taught Here! Sunday 9:45 AM
Worship - Sunday 11 AM

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church
Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA)
Baptism Sunday
THE REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON preaching
8:30 Lakeside Service 9:00 Bible Study
10:00 Sanctuary Service 9:45-11:15 Crib/Toddler Care
Kid's Club, Wednesdays, 1-2:30 pm
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330

New arrivals

Sarah Kathleen Brindle

Ronald E. and Molly Catherine Brindle of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Kathleen Brindle, born May 27, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Jay and Joyce McCormick of the City of Grosse Pointe.

grandmothers are Lillian Danna of Eastpointe and Florence Bentley of Staffordshire, England.

St. James Lutheran plans celebration

St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms, will hold a special service in honor of the Feast of Saint James at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 25.

David Bentley Trudel

Leslie and Michael Trudel of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, David Bentley Trudel, born May 5, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Charlotte and David Frieze of Hot Springs Village, Ark. Paternal grandparents are Barbara Bentley of the City of Grosse Pointe and Raymond and Carole Trudel of Fraser. Great-

Contemporary music with keyboard and guitars will lead visitors, members, and friends in worship and praise. The celebration will begin before the service with a potluck dinner at 6 p.m.



Executive Women

The Detroit-Windsor chapter of Executive Women International (EWI) held a millionaires' party on June 17 at the Detroit Yacht Club to raise money for the group's charitable projects.

Funds will go to the Dominican Literacy Center, which helps adults learn to read, write and do basic math; and the chapter's scholarship fund, which assists women who are returning to school.

From left, are Rosemarie Milles; Joan N. Whitman of Grosse Pointe Farms, president of the organization; Connie L. Brackett; Jane E. Lenart; and Marcia Moore.

Pride of the Pointes

John Strehler, a sophomore pre-veterinary medicine major at the University of Findlay, placed third in the individual open flat division at the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association national competition at Texas A&M University in May. He is the son of John and Jo Strehler of Grosse Pointe Woods.

honorary society established at Albion to honor women who have been outstanding in scholarship, leadership and service. Stuckey is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul D. Stuckey of Grosse Pointe Park. She is majoring in biology.

Albion College freshman Christian T. Flaherty, son of Linda Flaherty of Grosse Pointe Woods, has pledged Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

George Smajich of the City of Grosse Pointe earned a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University. He majored in general business administration.

Albion College senior Joyce E. Stuckey was recently inducted into the college's chapter of Mortar Board, a national

Grosse Pointers Michael Berkeley Heppner and Kathleen Marie Kaiafas were honored for academic excellence at a recent New York University Founders' Day Convocation.



One of the earliest pioneers in emergency care.

Clara Barton chose to help people in their time of need. Her first contribution to medicine began with a position as an unpaid nurse during the Civil War. After being promoted to a supervisory post, she persuaded various women's organizations to contribute food, bandages and other supplies for the soldiers at the front. She delivered them personally.

When war broke out in Europe, Barton went overseas to help set up military hospitals for the International Committee of the Red Cross. It was this experience that prompted her to organize the American Red Cross - an organization that has since provided emergency care for almost a century.

GREAT WOMEN
great choices



One of the latest.

"When I asked my son Kevin what had happened, he just said it was a 'double dog dare'... whatever that is. His friend was holding his skateboard by one wheel. Kevin was holding his arm ... much more gingerly."

Henry Ford Health System East Side created the WomanWise Women's Services Network to give you more options for better health. With the changes in our new Emergency Center, we are bringing that same level of quality and service to emergency care.

We enlarged our triage area to assess patients' conditions more quickly. We added a central nurses' station to more easily monitor all patient rooms. And we included a specially designed pediatric treatment room for 24-hour children's care.

"It was Kevin's first time in a hospital, which can be kind of intimidating. I'm glad we chose the Emergency Center at Cottage. Our doctor obviously had experience with nine-year-olds -- he knew that Kevin would find his x-rays pretty interesting. Of course, I wouldn't have referred to a broken arm as 'cool,' but at least it took Kevin's mind off his injury."

And while medical excellence is always our first priority, we recognize the need for privacy, comfort and communication. That is why we have a large, comfortable reception area with support services just for guests. Special consultation rooms are also part of the new design. And we have added patient representatives to our staff. They serve as a personal link between the patient and physicians in the Emergency area and friends or family members in the reception area.

"Kevin's cast hadn't even dried and his friends were there, waiting to sign it. I'm glad they came to see him. It made Kevin feel better. And it may just encourage all of them to be more careful. Well, maybe."

One of the most comforting parts of the new Emergency Center is our affiliation with Henry Ford Health System. This nationally recognized health care network gives our patients access to over 2,000 doctors in southeast Michigan for follow-up or specialized care.

"Boys will be boys. And no matter how often you tell them to take it easy, there will always be skateboards, and steeper hills, and 'double dog dares.' That's why I'm glad the Emergency Center at Cottage is so close by. I have a feeling we'll be back."

When you call the WomanWise information and referral number or send for a free subscription, you will also receive our bi-annual newsletter, special invitations to WomanWise health seminars, and information about all other upcoming events.

HENRY FORD HEALTH SYSTEM
WomanWise
Women's Services Network
1-800-746-WISE

Henry Ford Health System EAST SIDE

- Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, Grosse Pointe Farms
- Henry Ford Family Practice Centers, St. Clair Shores & New Baltimore
- Henry Ford Medical Center Pierson Clinic, Grosse Pointe Farms
- Metro Medical Group Center, Roseville

STAY HEALTHY ON US

As part of our ongoing commitment to keeping you healthy, we'd like to offer you a FREE 3-month subscription to one of these three magazines, compliments of Henry Ford Health System East Side and WomanWise - our women's services network. Each magazine is filled with information and health tips for you and your whole family. For your free subscription, check the box next to your choice:

McCall's Parents Eating Well

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Age 18-24 25-39 40-64 65+

Send this coupon to WomanWise, 159 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. Please allow 6-8 weeks for your first issue. Subscriptions limited to the first 7,000 respondents. GPN-1/2-1mcr



31 METRO DETROIT FORD DEALERS

SUMMER '94

COUPON DAYS

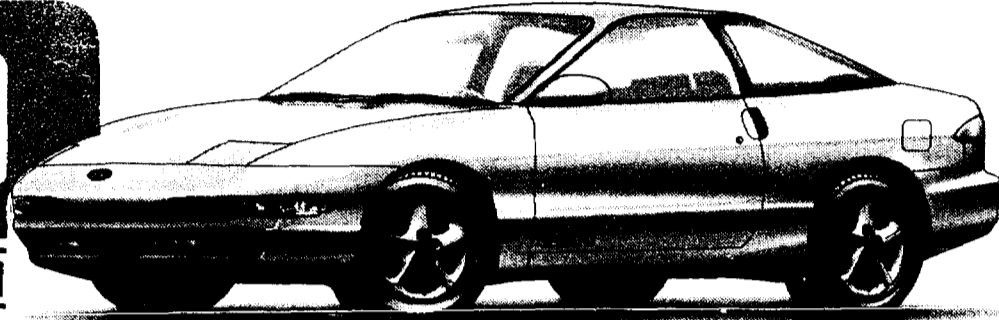
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Now's a great time to buy a new Ford car or truck and save hundreds of dollars with our Cash Back Coupons. Clip now and save at your 31 Metro Detroit Ford Dealers.

'94 FORD PROBE

\$1000

CASH BACK* COUPON



Ford Employees are eligible only if they use their "TPC Coupon".

'94 FORD AEROSTAR

\$500

CASH BACK* COUPON

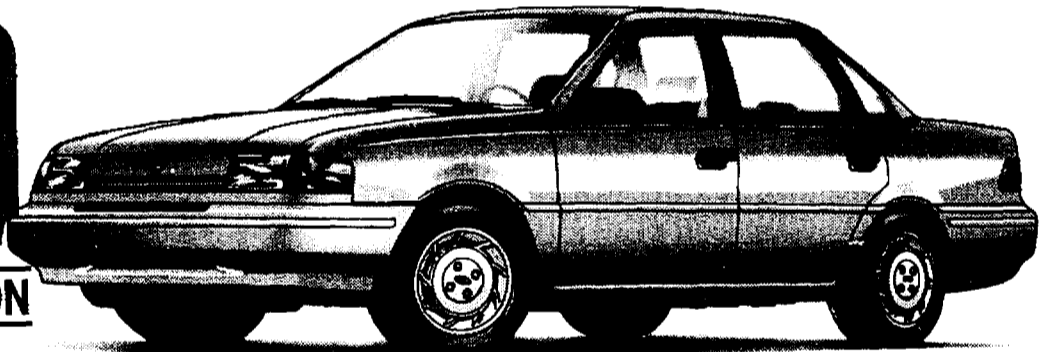


Ford Employees are eligible only if they use their "TPC Coupon".

'94 FORD TEMPO

\$800

CASH BACK* COUPON

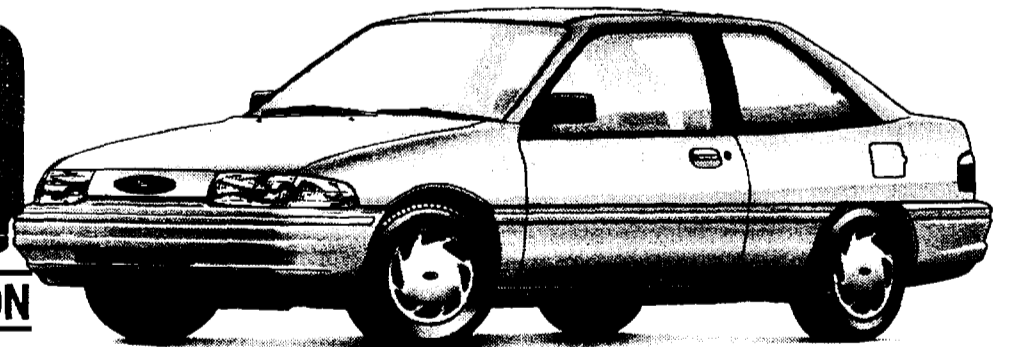


Ford Employees are not eligible for FDAF portion.

'94 FORD ESCORT

\$900

CASH BACK* COUPON



Ford Employees are not eligible for FDAF portion.

*Cash Back from Ford & FDAF on Probe, Tempo and Escort, \$900 on Escort with manual trans, and \$700 on Escort with auto trans. Cash Back from FDAF on Aerostar. A X and Z plan buyers are eligible for FDAF rebate on Probe and Aerostar only, and they must use the "TPC Coupon." Cash Back offer applies to 1994 models only. Dealer participation may affect savings.

Take new retail delivery from dealer stock. Limited time offer. See dealer for complete details. Limit one coupon per vehicle purchase, the customer can use the TPC Coupon or the above coupon but not both. The FDAF reserves the right to cancel their portion of the program any time.

Visit your METRO DETROIT FORD DEALER throughout the Tri-County Area...



Bloomfield Hills
ALAN FORD
1845 S. Telegraph
(810) 543-2030

Centerline
BOB THIBODEAU
26333 Van Dyke
(810) 755-2100

Clinton Twp.
RUSS MILNE FORD
43870 Gratiot Avenue
(810) 283-7000

Dearborn
FAIRLANE FORD SALES
14585 Michigan Ave.
(313) 846-5000

VILLAGE FORD
23535 Michigan Ave.
(313) 565-3900

Detroit
JORGENSEN FORD
8333 Michigan Avenue
(313) 584-2250

STARK HICKEY WEST
24760 W. Seven Mile Rd.
(313) 538-6600

RIVERSIDE FORD SALES
1833 E. Jefferson Ave.
(313) 567-0260

Farmington Hills
TOM HÖLZER FORD
39300 W. 10 Mile Road
(810) 474-1234

Ferndale
ED SCHMID FORD
21600 Woodward Ave.
(810) 399-1000

Fiat Rock
DICK McQUISTON FORD
22675 Gibraltar Road
(313) 782-2400

Livonia
BILL BROWN FORD
32222 Plymouth Road
(313) 421-7000

Mt. Clemens
MIKE DORIAN FORD
35900 Gratiot Avenue
(810) 792-4100

Northville
MCDONALD FORD SALES
550 W. Seven Mile Rd.
(810) 349-1400

Oak Park
MEL FARR FORD
24750 Greenfield
(810) 967-3700

Plymouth
BLACKWELL FORD
41001 Plymouth Rd.
(313) 453-1100

Redford
PAT MILLIKEN FORD
9600 Telegraph Rd.
(313) 255-3100

Rochester
HUNTINGTON FORD
2890 S. Rochester Rd.
(810) 852-0400

Royal Oak
ROYAL OAK FORD
550 N. Woodward Ave.
(810) 548-4100

Southfield
AVIS FORD
29200 Telegraph Rd.
(810) 355-7500

Southgate
SOUTHGATE FORD
16501 Fort St.
(313) 282-3636

St. Clair Shores
ROY O'BRIEN
22201 Nine Mile Rd.
(810) 776-7600

Sterling Heights
JEROME-DUNCAN
8000 Ford Country Lane
(810) 268-7500

Taylor
RAY WHITFIELD FORD
10725 S. Telegraph Rd.
(313) 291-0300

Troy
TROY FORD, INC.
777 John R
(810) 585-4000

DEAN SELLERS FORD
2600 W. Maple Rd.
(810) 643-7500

Warren
AL LONG FORD
13711 E. Eight Mile Rd.
(810) 777-2700

Waterford
FLANNERY MOTORS
5900 Highland Rd.
(810) 356-1260

FORD

Wayne
JACK DEMMER FORD
37300 Michigan Ave.
(313) 721-2600

Westland
NORTH BROTHERS FORD
33300 Ford Rd.
(313) 421-1300

Woodhaven
GORNO FORD
22025 Allen Rd.
(313) 676-2200



Sports

Park Little League.....	2C
Babe Ruth roundup.....	4C
Classified.....	6C

Mackinac race chairman has formidable crew

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor
The Bacardi Rum-Bayview Yacht Club Port Huron to Mackinac race looks a lot different from the top of the work



Ted Everingham

pyramid than it does from the bottom.
This year's race chairman, Grosse Pointe City resident Ted Everingham, will attest to that. "I knew how many people were involved in making the race go, but it didn't really hit me until we had a 'Thank you' party for the committee the other night and I was amazed at the number of people who showed up," Everingham said. "There were a lot of people I didn't know, but they fit into the mosaic that's the finest fresh-water race in the world. When you're involved in a certain area or two of the race, you don't realize how much else goes into the race until you're at the top of the pyramid overlooking the entire operation."

This year's race — the 70th

annual — begins Saturday with the first class of boats scheduled to leave Port Huron at 11:30 a.m. The first boats are expected to reach Mackinac Island late Sunday or early Monday.

Most of the more than 200 entrants are from southeastern Michigan, northern Ohio and Canada, but the event draws racing boats from as far away as Florida and the East Coast. Boats range in size from 26 feet to more than 80 feet.

The majority of the fleet sails the traditional 259-mile Cove Island Course, but each year more boats choose the 204-mile Shore Course, which runs along the Michigan shoreline and is the original course sailed from 1925 through 1971.

Everingham has sailed in 15 Mackinac races and that's

something he'll miss this year.

"I'll miss the opportunity to see the setting sun over Lake Huron on Saturday night and I'll miss seeing the 'Great Turtle' appearing through the haze as you approach the island," he said. "But missing things like that is a small price to pay for the honor of being chairman of this great event."

Everingham started planning for this year's race before last year's even started.

"Even though I was sailing in the race I walked around the race headquarters the Friday night before filling up a reporter's notebook with different impressions — questions I had, things I thought should be changed and other things that didn't need fixing. I raced in the race, making notes all the time on things I wanted to ad-

dress during the year ahead," he said.

The first briefing meetings for the next race are held in August, so it's almost a year-long job to keep the event running smoothly.

"We couldn't do it without all the volunteers on the race committee," Everingham said. "It isn't cheap to stay on the island this time of the year, but they're up there for three days, paying for it out of their own pockets. A lot of time and expense goes into the volunteer work and the way the race runs every year is a tribute to them."

This year's race is almost two weeks earlier than last year's. It alternates starting dates with the Chicago to Mackinac race and this year is the Port Huron race's turn to

go first.

"I don't think the starting time will have an effect on the wind conditions," Everingham said. "They vary from weekend to weekend. On our lake (Lake St. Clair) the winds were 20 to 25 knots on Friday and Saturday, and Sunday afternoon they were four knots."

This year's race is expected to provide several interesting sidelights.

One is the growing popularity of the Shore Course. It was brought back in 1992 to give the smaller and older boats a quicker trip to the island.

"When we had two or three slow races, the smaller boats got discouraged by the time it took to complete the Cove Island course," Everingham said.

See RACE, page 5C

Teamwork's a necessity for a successful race

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Tom Meier's name isn't on the list of skippers who'll participate in the Bacardi Rum-Bayview Yacht Club's Port Huron to Mackinac race this weekend.

But if Eclipse should win its division in this year's race, Meier, the helmsman, will have had a major role in the boat's success.

"There are three elements to a successful race — the boat, the sails and the crew — but not necessarily in that order," said Meier, who grew up in Grosse Pointe and now lives in Harper Woods. "The boat that comes in first will have all three. They're equal in importance, but a really good crew

can take a lesser boat and make it a winner."

Meier is sailing in his 24th Mackinac race and has been on six winning boats. His boats have finished in the top five in 18 races, including the last 10 in a row.

Even with that record of success, he's feeling the pressure as this year's race approaches.

"We have a new boat and the crew told Rick (co-owner Rick Grow) we needed new sails and he bought them. Now there won't be any excuses. It's up to us to do the job," Meier said.

There's been a long association between the Grow's and the Meiers. Tom's father Frank sailed on Skip Grow's Wallon crew and that's the boat in

which Tom got his Mackinac baptism.

"We won the first year I was on a Mackinac crew," Tom said. "The funny thing was it was also the first time my father had been on a winning boat and it was his 20th Mackinac. I remember joking with him about this being easy. Then it was 10 years before I was on my next winning boat."

Meier has been a helmsman for 10 years and in addition to sailing in 24 of the Bayview races, he's been a participant in eight Chicago to Mackinac events and is in demand on the Southern Ocean Racing circuit and at Key West race weeks.

As far as Meier is concerned, nothing compares to the Port Huron to Mackinac race.

"It's the most important race of the year," he said. "It's Michigan. It's home. You're racing against people you know. It's something you plan for all year."

"When you're racing 259 miles, it brings a lot of elements into play — the weather, the crew — and after the first 24 hours it becomes an endurance test. Now getting to the island is more important than anything else. Once you pass Cove Island, that's all you're thinking about. The first day is fun. The second day you're tired and just want to get there."

There's a certain amount of bonding that takes place during a race as long as the one from Port Huron to Mackinac.

"You really get to know the other guys on the crew," Meier said. "Guys tell each other things they've probably never told anyone else. And what's said on the boat stays there."

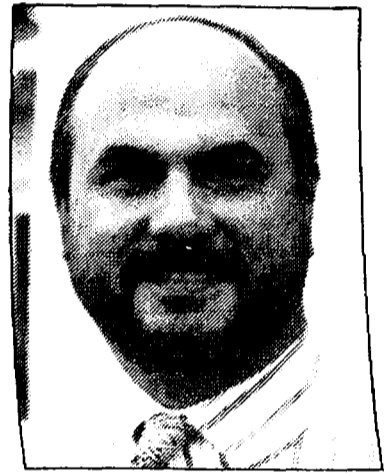
There are usually 10 crew members who work in shifts. Meier is behind the wheel for two hours at a time and during that span he has to be totally focused on the job.

"It takes tremendous concentration," he said. "You have to tune out everything except your job. And mine is to make the boat go as fast as it can. You can't be thinking about anybody else's job. That's why you need complete confidence in the other guys on the crew."

What seems like an insignificant slice of time, can mean the

difference between finishing first or second in the division.

See MEIER, page 5C



Tom Meier

Summer Fix-Ups!

<p>VELV-EASE LATEX FLAT HOUSE & TRIM PAINT \$15.99 Gal. MATCHING GLOSS \$16.25 Gal.</p>	<p>MAXUM LATEX 2 SOLID STAIN \$15.25 Gal.</p>
<p>VAPEX LATEX FLAT HOUSE PAINT \$17.99 Gal.</p>	<p>AQUA ROYAL LATEX SATIN HOUSE & TRIM \$25.99 Gal.</p>
<p>MAC-O-LAC GLOSS VARNISH \$12.99 Gal.</p>	<p>VAPEX LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT \$15.95 Gal.</p>
<p>"81" LOW LUSTRE OIL BASE HOUSE PAINT \$16.99 Gal.</p>	<p>SUPER VELVETON ACRYLIC EGGSHELL WALL PAINT \$18.99 Gal.</p>

Accent colors slightly higher

Hallmark
Wallpaper & Paints

Grosse Pointe Woods
19849 Mack
South of 8 Mile
881-9760

PRATT & LAMBERT PAINTS

Dearborn
620 N. Telegraph
South of Ford
274-0900

Rochester Hills
2630 S. Rochester Rd
North of Auburn
299-0275

Royal Oak
617 S. Washington
North of Lincoln
544-2700

Dean & Barry
Paints

Bloomfield Hills
3641 W. Maple Rd
Corner of Lahser
644-6066

All Locations are open Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m., Saturday 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Prices good through July 31, 1994

★ Drummy Star Value Offer ★

Everyone who buys a car* from Drummy Oldsmobile will receive a star. The color of the star indicates that you have won...

a 19" color TV... Gold Star	or, a 5-piece luggage Set... Red Star
or, a portable radio with CD player... Yellow Star	or, a large, hinged cooler... Silver Star
or, a gas grill with folding side shelves... Green Star	or, a starburst glass candle holder set. Blue Star

And a great deal on a new Oldsmobile.

Cutlass Supreme \$17,195 Value Edition

Includes: 3.1 SFI V6 Engine • Anti-Lock Brakes • 4-Speed Automatic Transmission • Driver-Side Airbag • AM/FM Stereo with Cassette • Air-Cond • Cruise Control

*When you buy a new or used car you'll receive a star to determine your gift. While Supplies Last. Excludes Prior Sales.

Demand Better. Demand Drummy

Drummy Oldsmobile. 8 Mile & Gratiot Phone 772-2200



s p o r t s b i z

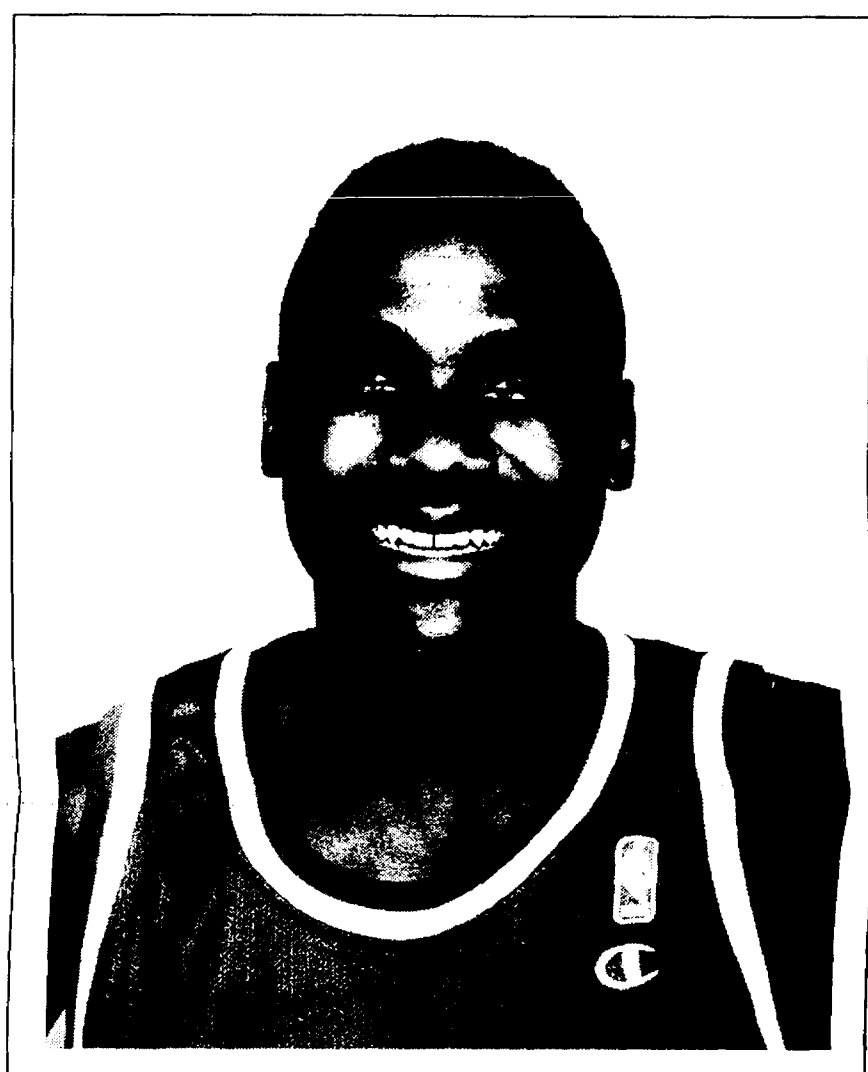
Basketball Camp

ENROLLMENT:

Boys and Girls (grades 1-8)
Participants will be grouped
by age, size and skill

INSTRUCTION:

Former NBA players and
sports celebrities



Featuring **Lindsey Hunter**
of the **Detroit Pistons**

LOCATION:

Grosse Pointe Academy

Fieldhouse

171 Lake Shore Road

Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

REGISTRATION FEE: \$165.00

****Limited Space Available****



FOR INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 393-7744



Cardinals win playoffs

The Cardinals finished with a 13-5-1 overall record and won the playoff championship in the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Class AA Little League. In the front row, from left, are Tim Vandenberg, Avery Schmidt, Patrick Schafer, Gabe Konieczki and Trevor Carroll-Coe. In the middle row, from left, are Jordan Winfield, Joey Stelmak, George Murray, Jordy Owen, Bobby Colombo, Jim Backoff, Tom Tavary and Andrew Sweeny. In the rear, from left, are coach Don Sweeny, manager Keith Owen, coach Bob Konieczki and manager Bob Colombo.

Dodgers win Woods-Shores crown

The Dodgers finished the regular season with a three-game winning streak and defeated the Cardinals 4-3 in a one-game playoff for the National League title in the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League Majors.

Mike Delong pitched a six-inning one-hitter and Johnny Jeanguenat, Jeff Sterr and Sean Hendrick scored the runs to lead the Dodgers to the playoff victory.

The Cardinals got strong pitching from Mark Borushko and Scott Dansbury and one run apiece from Dansbury, Kevin Paavola and Brian Moore but their sixth-inning rally fell a run short.

The Dodgers warmed up for the playoffs by winning their final three regular-season games by a combined score of 32-7. They beat the Cardinals 3-0 with the help of Lou Ciotti's two-run single, a double by Sterr and the solid pitching of Sterr and Delong.

Jimmy Spath scored three runs and drove in one, Hendrick went 2-for-4 and scored three runs and Brandon Deguvera had a double, an RBI and two runs in the Dodgers' 16-4 victory over the Braves. Ray Andary doubled in two runs and Alex Chapman scored

twice for the Braves.

The Dodgers rolled past the Pirates 13-3 in their final regular-season game. J.P. Simon had two hits and scored twice; Deguvera had three hits, including two doubles; and Kevin Shubnell had a single, a walk and scored twice. Hobie Schleicher had two hits and Derek Gillis had a hit and

played a good game behind the plate for the Pirates.

Registration now for hockey school

Registration is being taken now for the three sessions of the Suburban Hockey School.

Classes are offered for players of all ages and ability levels. There will be power skating instruction and drills in various hockey skills. The first session — at University of Michigan-Dearborn — will be from July 18 through 22 and is for experienced travel league players.

Programs will be conducted at UMD from July 18 through Aug 26; at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena from Aug. 1-12; and at the Southgate Civic Arena from Aug. 18-26.

New features this year are goaltending programs under the direction of former NHL goalie Darren Eliot, a father-son/daughter class and adult evening classes at all three arenas.

Costs vary with the programs. For information or a free brochure, call Suburban Hockey Schools at 313-730-1330.

Tigers take AL title

The Tigers took first place in the American League in the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League Majors.

Team members are Chris Bryant, Jim Brennan, John Brennan, Jeff Dinverno, Neal Gram, Matt Jubera, Michael Landau, Greg Latour, Jay Minger, Rich Rozycki, Chris Waldmier and Jeff Zens.

Paul Rochan is the manager and Tom Landau, Guy Dinverno and Dennis Latour are the coaches.

Wichita 11, Dallas 2

Mike Sheppard struck out nine in four innings for Wichita. Charlie Gaidica and Haider Samhat had key hits. Dallas made some fine defensive plays and was led offensively by Andrew De Witt.

Mariners sail to Ruth title

The regular-season champion Mariners defeated the Angels 7-3 in the playoff title game to win the Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park Babe Ruth League Prep Division crown.

Dan Battjes and winner Adam Hess combined to pitch another strong game. Adam Maloof had a two-run single in the Mariners' five-run fourth inning.

Brian Morell hit a triple and a double for the Angels.

Earlier, Mark Webber's single in the bottom of the seventh inning drove in Kevin Messacar with the winning run as the Mariners edged the Rangers 2-1.

Battjes and Hess combined to strike out seven. Trevor Szymanski pitched well in a losing cause for the Rangers.

Indians 10, Eagles 5

Andrew Hendrie retired the seven batters he faced in relief to save the victory for Charlie Lamont. Hendrie, Philip Hands, Colin Bakewell and Justin Simon each hit doubles for the Indians, who jumped out to a 9-0 lead. Simon scored three runs.

Indians 12, Angels 10

The Indians led 10-2 before the Angels rallied to make the game close. John Benschback had four hits and scored four runs for the Indians. Chip Getz was the winner with relief help from Charley Braun. Colin Bakewell also scored four runs for the Indians. Ben Schaefer and Brian Morell each doubled for the Angels.

Indians 9, Red Sox 8

Woods wins swim opener

The Grosse Pointe Woods swimming team opened its season with a 267-225 victory over the St. Clair Shores Lakers.

The Woods won 22 of the 40 individual events and had a trio of double winners in Melissa Jamerino, Kevin Paavola and Evan Scott.

Other individual winners for the Woods squad were Meredith Moore, Brent Nielubowicz, Scott Paavola, Hillary Miller, James DeCarlo, Carly Piper, Don Marcolini, Liisa Bergman, Christine Jamerino, Julie Borusko, Jeff Caldwell, Bethany Versical, Chris Jones, Jill Thomas, Suzette Atraz and Melissa Beck.

The Woods also won four of the seven relays — the mixed 17 and under 200 medley, the boys 12 and under 200 medley, the mixed 10 and under 100 freestyle and the girls 57 years 200 freestyle.

Colin Bakewell's third hit of the game — a two-run double in the bottom of the seventh — drove in the winning runs for the Indians. Charlie Lamont recorded the win with a complete game. John Benschback had four hits, including two doubles, and Chip Getz hit a double for the Indians. Greg Peralta and Tony Tocco each had two hits for the Red Sox.

Blue Jays 12, Cubs 2

Dave Bilbrey pitched a one-hitter and Clark Durant, Matt Rudnick, Paul

Wilson and Matt Shefferly each had multi-hit games for the Blue Jays, who have received support from the injured Jack Kristan. Morawski's triple was the Cubs' only hit.

Twins 13, Orioles 3

Winning pitcher Jon Kalmink had a complete game, while Christian Perez and Pete Huthwaite each collected two hits. Jim Jahnke scored three runs for the Twins. Christian Auty led the Orioles with two hits.

State tournament to be held at Kerby

The Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park Babe Ruth League will host the state 13-year-old Babe Ruth tournament this weekend at Kerby Field.

The double-elimination tournament opens with four games Saturday. Both Grosse Pointe squads will be in action. The Woods-Shores team will play Port Huron Consolidated at 9 a.m. and the Farms-City-Park squad will meet Southern County at 3 p.m.

There will be four games each Saturday, Sunday and Monday, beginning at 9 a.m., noon, 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. The finals will be played Tuesday at 3 p.m. and 6 p.m., if a second game is necessary.

Other teams in the tourna-

ment are Alpena, Okemos, Niles and Port Huron City.

The winner advances to the Ohio Valley Regional in Paintsville, Ky.

Admission to the tournament is free to anyone under 21.

Ex-Pointer sets mark for seniors

Former Grosse Pointer Peter Bolos is showing no sign of slowing down at the age of 81.

Last month, Bolos won a gold medal and set a national record in the process in the 10-kilometer run for the 80-and-older division at the Michigan Senior Olympics in Holland.

The St. Clair Shores resident's winning time was 1:03.22, breaking the old record of 1:18. The victory earned Bolos a berth in the Senior Olympics, which will be held in St. Louis next year.

"It was a hot afternoon but I was ready and I ran a good race," Bolos said. "I feel great and I think it's a great accomplishment to break a record. I wish I would have broken the one-hour mark. Maybe next time."

The record performance indicates that Bolos has completely recovered from the gall bladder surgery he had in May 1993.

"I am just starting to feel good," he said. "It took me quite a while to get over my surgery, but now I'm ready to go."

Fantasy Day to benefit youth baseball

Hall of Fame broadcaster Ernie Harwell and former Detroit Tigers Jim Northrup and Jim Price will be featured at a Baseball Fantasy Day at Eastland Center on Sunday, July 17.

All proceeds from the event will benefit the Detroit Hornets baseball club, a youth baseball program sponsored by the Joe Ricci Automotive Group.

The Fantasy Day program will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. and will feature a baseball skills training seminar in which Price and Northrup will give hitting and fielding instruction. There will also be an autograph session.

Uniformed Detroit Hornets players and parents will assist in the program.

A pitching machine with radar gun will be available, beginning at 11 a.m. The donation is \$1 for three balls, with proceeds going to the Hornets.

YOU CAN ADVERTISE TOO!
CALL 882-3500
To Reserve Display Advertising Space
By 2:00 p.m. Friday

ARNOLD MAZDA

Take An Adventure

1994 MAZDA RX-7

36 MONTH LEASE \$390* MONTH with \$2,000 DOWN

*36 month closed end lease requires 1st month pymt, \$450 acquisition fee, \$2000 down payment, plus tax, title & lic. 50,000 miles limit per term, 10¢ mile over. Total amount of pymts. multiply by 36. Subject to credit approval, and all rebates assigned back to dealer.

"The High Performance/Low Cost Dealer"

ARNOLD Mazda

IT JUST FEELS RIGHT

GRATIOT at 12 Mile Road
Directly across the street from Arnold Lincoln-Mercury

SHOWROOM HOURS:
7 am - 9:30 pm Mon. & Thurs.
7 am - 6 pm Tues., Wed. & Fri.

445-6080

ARNOLD MAZDA

THE 1994 DEVILLE CREATES A HIGHER STANDARD AT DON GOOLEY CADILLAC.

- All-new six-passenger Cadillac
- Proven 200-hp, 4.9 liter V8, 4T80-E automatic transmission
- Speed-Sensing Suspension
- Speed-Sensitive Steering
- Fully independent suspension
- Anti-lock brakes
- Airbank System— dual front air bags*

AND SMARTLEASE CREATES A HIGHER STANDARD:

\$372¹⁹** A MONTH SMARTLEASE WITH \$2,400 DOWN**

\$9,452⁶⁴ SMARTLEASE PLUS

***Stock #4518X One at this price. Many more at similar savings.

CADILLAC
CREATING A HIGHER STANDARD

* Always wear safety belts, even with air bags.

**1994 DeVille SmartLease: \$372.19 per month, 24 months \$2,000 down payment. First month's lease payment of \$394.52 plus \$400 refundable security deposit and consumer down payment of \$2,000 for a total of \$2,794.52 due at lease signing. Taxes, license, title fees and insurance extra. GMAC must approve lease. Example based on a 1994 DeVille: \$35,236 MSRP including destination charge. Your payments may be higher or lower. Option to purchase at lease end for \$26,358.02. Mileage charge of 15¢ per mile over 24,000 miles. Lessee pays for excessive wear and use.

OPEN MON. AND THURS. TIL 9

Gooley Cadillac

465-2020 343-5300

I-94 & 8 Mile Rd.

Superlative country kitchen unsurpassed

By W.D. Farmer, F.A.I.B.D.

The master bedroom, great room and country kitchen merge virtually effortlessly with the full expanse of sun deck across the entire rear width of

this double dormer home.

A country kitchen is well designed for the old-fashioned way of life, with an island cabinet and snack bar being the only separation from the food

preparation area. A view of the kitchen is from the upper floor and a step up and down leads to the massive great room from the country kitchen. The stair leads to the second floor providing private access and at the opposite end the stair leads to the basement. A private laundry area and powder room are between the kitchen and garage.

The luxurious master bedroom suite boasts his and her walk-in closets and an exceptional bath with separate shower, garden tub, twin vanities, bonus closet space and a separate com-mode area. The master bedroom ceiling is 9 feet high surrounded by an 8-foot perimeter.

There are three bedrooms, two

baths and a balcony shown for the second floor, with a bi-fold opening to view the great room below.

The European exterior is constructed of stucco and enhanced by multi level roof breaks, dormer windows, corner quoins and decorative windows.

The plan is No. 3324. It includes 3,373 square feet of heated space and is computer generated. All W. D. Farmer plans are drawn in accordance with FHA and VA requirements and are furnished with special construction details for energy efficiency. For further information write W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga. 31145.



1995 Youth Garden Grants are available

The National Gardening Association announces that applications for the 12th annual Youth Garden Grants are available. NGA, a member-supported, non-profit organization based in Burlington, Vt., will award 300 grants nationwide consisting of tools, seeds, plants and garden products provided to winning applicants for use during the 1995 growing season.

Programs involving at least 15 children 3-18 years old are eligible, with consideration given for educational, social, or environmental programming; sustainability; community support; strong leadership; need, and innovation. This year, 200 schools, youth groups and community organizations from across the United States each received more than \$500 worth of

materials and products contributed by participating companies from the lawn and garden industry.

"Gardening serves as a vehicle for learning about environmental stewardship, food production, problem solving and teamwork, while also developing pride, self-esteem and delight in feeding and beautifying the community. Besides, it can be fun," says David Young, NGA's director of Youth Garden Grants.

To receive an application, write: Garden Grants Dept. PS, National Gardening Association, 180 Flynn Ave., Burlington, Vt. 05401. Include the following information: name, school or organization, address and phone number. Deadline for completed applications is Nov. 15, 1994.

Detroit Area Office Building Expense Guide

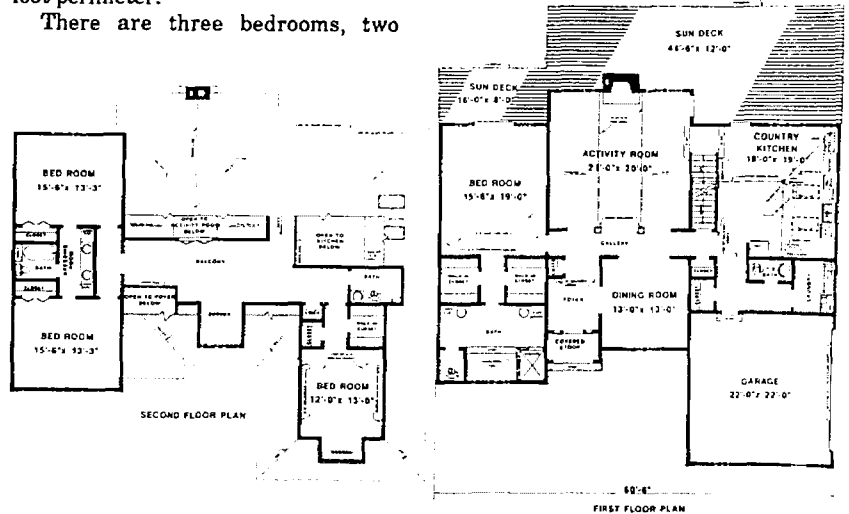
The Building Owners and Managers Association (BOMA) of metro Detroit announces its newly-released 1994 Experience Exchange Report: Operating a Cost Effective Office Building, Your Guide to Income and Expense Data.

New to the 1994 Experience Exchange Report is the reporting of the average square foot responsibility per maintenance employee. The average maintenance employee in the private sector has more square-foot responsibility than the average maintenance employee working in the government sector.

BOMA International's 1994 Experience Exchange Report (EER) includes income and expense data for over 4,500 office buildings located

throughout North America: 3,764 U.S. private sector properties, 248 government office buildings in the United States, 183 privately held Canadian properties and 453 government buildings in Canada. The publication features national cross-tabulations, analyses of 138 cities, and special studies such as medical building analyses and corporate facility analyses. In total, the EER is one of the most extensive databases within the commercial real estate industry, covering over 840 million square feet of office space in North America.

The 1994 Experience Exchange Report is available to BOMA members for \$135 and to non-members for \$265. To order call BOMA Detroit at (313) 965-BOMA.



SEEING IS BELIEVING...

Magnificent! Step back in time and yet enjoy the comforts of today. Beautiful leaded glass windows, newer cherry kitchen with fireplace, hardwood floors, large carved fireplace (circa 1600), dining room and library from Scotland and England. Past Designer Showhouse. Price reduced by \$100,000!

CONDOS, CONDOS, CONDOS...

LAKE VIEW AND ACCESS... Lovely two bedroom, two bath in Lake View Club. Three balcony views of Lake St. Clair. Built in 1990 with many extra amenities. Cared for with a meticulous hand!

AND JUST A BIT FURTHER ON JEFFERSON... Priced in the ONE THIRTIES and awaiting your purchase, this two bedroom condo features two full baths, powder room, family room on lower level and more.

IN WINDWOOD POINTE... Perfectly maintained first floor unit. Two bedrooms and two full baths, lovely large kitchen, some hardwood floors, attached garage, security system, and fireplace.

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

Your Home

m a g a z i n e

BUYING • SELLING • GARDENING • IMPROVEMENT

- **Featured Cover Home, p. 2**
- **Real Estate Resource, p. 4**
- **Houses for Sale, p. 6**
- **Condos/Apts./Flats, p. 7**
- **Home Design, p. 8**

VOL. 3, NO. 28

JULY 1992

Vegetables have quite a colorful history

Those of us with flourishing vegetable gardens have our hands full these days controlling the weeds that seem to proliferate overnight and also discouraging the hungry insects and pests that feast on our prize crops when we aren't looking.

In the midst of our endeavors it is fun to think about how many of the vegetables and fruits that we take for granted actually have American origins. And it is perhaps more glamorous to think of tomatoes as love apples as we strive to protect them from predators.

Now that we are in mid-July we begin to look forward to early harvests in our vegetable gardens.

Carrots are so common for everyday cooking that we tend to overlook their aristocratic history. This elongated root vegetable came to us from Afghanistan by way of Europe and arrived on our continent some time before the Mayflower. Carrots probably had a lot to do with saving the colonists at Jamestown from starvation.

Carrots are related to parsnips, caraway and parsley and combine well with all of them. Did you know that the beautiful Queen Anne's lace flowers you see in fields and roadsides in late summer are really wild carrots? Pull one up and sniff at the root and you will recognize the familiar carrot smell. Queen Anne's lace roots are edible. You just have to cook them a lot

Garden Shed



By Ellen Probert

longer than domesticated carrots but they taste the same.

Carrots are grown now year-round by produce people in the warmer states, but before that the carrots of summer were stored in root cellars and were an important part of the diet of our forbears. That is why they appear so often in recipes for stews and hearty soups.

In a book called "Crumbs from the Round Table" written by one John Barker in 1866, he says that the Romans understood and applied hygienic principles rigidly, and regulated dietary requirements by penal statute. Greens were required and salads were a part of every meal. Vegetables, herbs and fruits were required daily. Many prominent families even derived their names from association with writing vegetable laws or with their enforcement. "Lentilius" plainly derives from lentils; "Fabius" comes from faba, a bean; and

"Cicero" hails from cider, a kind of pea.

Peas and beans were favorite edibles of the ancients. Alexander the Great brought white beans from India and set a fashion for eating bean salad in Macedonia, Greece and Rome which has lasted to this day. Peas were sold at sports events in the Coliseum, much as popcorn is today.

Peas go back a long way too. The oldest evidence of the cultivation of peas has been found buried in mud which lay beneath the ancient pile houses of the Swiss lake dwellers of 5,000 years ago. Pea seeds have been found in ancient Egyptian tombs, and green peas were a garden staple in England at the time of the Norman conquest.

Garden peas made their way to America with the earliest settlers and were the favorite vegetable in the Monticello garden of Thomas Jefferson.

More than a century ago, Gregor Mendel chose peas for his research subject in the studies that first revealed the secrets of heredity. These biological principles became the basis of our very productive modern method of making both new and improved varieties and hybrids of flowers and vegetables.

The lovely pastel blossoms and clinging vine tendrils of the sweet pea, which produces profuse flowers but no peas, is a member of the same family,

and has ornamented gardens almost as long as its edible cousin. Sweet peas are annuals and are native to Sicily. They were introduced into Europe about 1700.

In their wild form, the sweet pea flowers were almost always purple and for the first century after they were grown in Europe only a few other colors were developed. But in 1870 an English florist, Henry Eckford, began a program of plant breeding to further develop the sweet pea. He was very successful and sweet peas of many colors were very popular in Victorian England.

American sweet peas date from 1886 when a seed-raising company was founded in California. Of course the blossoms of edible peas look the same as sweet peas but are not as big and showy. All vegetables have flowers, a fact we tend to forget in our eagerness to get to the edible crop. Most vegetable growers don't pay attention to the flowers, only regarding them as a means to an end, but vegetable flowers are pretty and can be used very effectively in flower arrangements.

The flowers of the oakleaf lettuce are a total surprise. They are similar to yellow asters, and runner beans have little cherry red flowers. Marie Antoinette wore potato flowers in her hair and set a new fashion, and the spiky purple flowers of garden mint have long been popular in potpourris for color and fragrance.

ON THE COVER

621 N. Oxford

This home is truly how the "Other Half Lives." Elegance personified is the phrase that describes this Colonial in the Greek Revival Tradition.

On the first level, the living room boasts the first of four fireplaces, the dining room has beautiful crown moldings and a crystal chandelier. The kitchen includes a Jenn-Aire stove. A family room to die for with its own fireplace, pickled pine walls, wood crown moldings. Adjacent to the family room is a screened porch with a ceramic tiled floor, a ceiling fan and awnings. The wet bar room overlooks the inground pool, has its own refrigerator, sink, and ice maker, plus the adjoining dressing room with a full first floor bath. The first level includes a charming powder room.

On the second level are four bedrooms each unique in style. The master bedroom features a boxed wood ceiling, built in cabinet for a television set, a full bath with separate tub and shower and three adjacent closets.

The second bedroom includes fireplace and ceiling fan and has a full bath to share with bedroom number three. Bedroom number four could easily double as a library with its built in bookcases on three walls.

The lower level is unbelievable with its family room with fireplace, paneled walls, large second kitchen with double ovens and cupboard space galore, a wine cellar, wet bar and powder room.

Additional features include central air, intercom system, speakers for sound system on first floor, security system, copper plumbing, wall safe, three car attached garage.

This is the buy of the Century (21, that is)

Century 21
East, Inc.

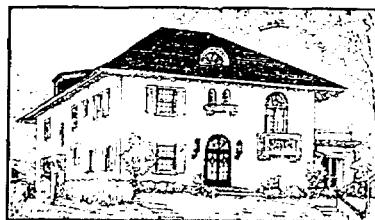
Call Nick Dara at Century 21 East,
Grosse Pointe for a most leisurely tour at
313-343-2888 x239

or
Pager **313-403-3667**

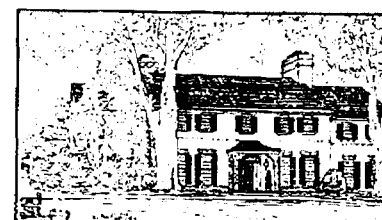
Photo by Chris Lopez

Water, Water Everywhere...

We are extremely pleased to be able to offer these distinctive residences that are enhanced by their proximity to Lake St. Clair or are situated in their own private paradise with pool...



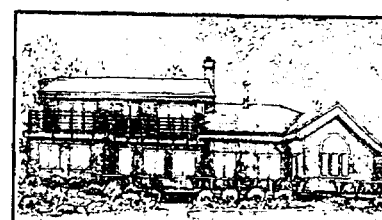
410 University • \$360,000



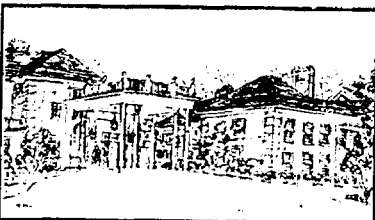
66 Renaud • \$849,000



15822 Lakeview Ct. • \$999,900



34156 Jefferson • \$519,900



17111 E. Jefferson Penthouse
\$425,000



3 Woodland Place • \$565,000

CHAMPION & BAER, INC.
884-5700

Classified Advertising

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FIVE bedroom Colonial in the Woods. 2 1/2 bath, attached garage, large family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry. Master bedroom with fireplace, finished recreation room with wet bar. Central air, new furnace plus many extras. 885-0990.

OPEN Sunday, 2-5. 1806 Prestwick, Grosse Pointe Woods. Four bedroom Colonial, family room, formal dining, living room with fireplace, finished basement with wet bar, large lot, attached garage, 2,200 sq. ft. \$149,900. Agent, 776-4663.

PRE-CONSTRUCTION, custom home to be built in St. Clair Shores on prime lot. Please call. Lakeshore B & D, Inc. 778-9293.

HARPER Woods- attractive 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, breezeway, family room, 2 fireplaces, central air, 100x150 lot. 19745 Woodside. Owner. 372-5558.

19341 Washtenaw, \$54,900. Remodeled Ranch has central air, Florida room, basement, 2 car garage. Immediate possession. Century 21 AAA, 771-7771.

EAST English Village: 3 bedroom bungalow w/ walk thru 4th. Furnace, hot water heater, roof-5 years old. Spend lazy summer evenings on the screened front porch. Call Lou Barduca. 806-5800. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

ST. Clair Shores- Custom 'Thiele' built executive ranch. Spacious 1800 square feet includes formal dining room, family room, 1st floor laundry. Also has Florida room with jacuzzi and finished basement. Park like setting in one of the finest areas of the Shores. \$159,900. 775-6099.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods, 3 bedroom, formal dining, refinished hardwood floors, large living room, 2 1/2 car garage, Grosse Pointe schools. \$92,500. Agent, 776-4663.

St. Clair Shores
Brand new custom built brick and vinyl Ranch with full basement on a 50x129' lot. Priced for immediate sale at \$79,900 FHA VA.

St. Clair Shores
Sharp 3 bedroom brick California Ranch featuring full basement, huge updated country kitchen, Florida room, carport plus 2 1/2 car garage. \$89,500 FHA VA.

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.

St. Clair Shores Canal Home
Located on LaVon, we've featured this Custom built 3 bedroom brick Ranch with full basement, huge family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, country kitchen, 2 1/2 baths and 2 car attached garage. Priced to sell.
Lee Real Estate
Ask for Harvey
771-3954

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFULLY restored and extended French colonial home. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, updated kitchen, large family room, excellent condition. \$340,000. Open house Sunday 1-5 p.m. 1291 S. Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods. 881-5201.

LAKEFRONT OPEN SUN 1-4
Executive brick tudor. 4 bedroom, dining room, family room, 2 1/2 baths, library, first floor laundry, walkout basement, 3 car garage. \$248,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
3 bedroom brick ranch. Fireplace, finished basement with 4th bedroom and half bath, 2 car garage, air. \$85,800.

INGROUND POOL 32X16 OPEN SUN 1-4
4 bedroom brick quad. Family room, fireplace, 2 baths, air, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$104,900. FHA/VA.

EASTPOINTE
3 bedroom vinyl ranch in great area. Dining room, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$59,900.
REAL ESTATE ONE
PAT KNOBLAUCH
296-0010
(beeper)309-6607

CHARMING brick Colonial. (east of Mack). 4 bedroom, approx. 2300 square feet, 2 1/2 bath, Jacuzzi & shower. Formal dining room, (13x15), great room, extra large kitchen, mud room, cedar closets, laundry room, (2nd). Basement, new furnace, air, hot water, large lot. Completely renovated in 1994. Must see to appreciate! Shown by appointment only. ideal for a large family. 885-6762

ST. Clair Shores- Brand new 3 bedroom brick ranch. 343-0986.

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

4214 BUCKINGHAM. 9191 Yorkshire. Spacious 3 & 4 bedroom brick. Natural fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen/ nook, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$1,000 down payments, \$460 month. No payments till September 1994. D'Aleo Real Estate, 521-5300.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN Sunday, 2-5. For sale by owner, 285 Moran Attractive 3 bedroom Colonial with family room. Must see! \$189,000. No realtors. 886-4383.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

CLINTON TWP
2 bedroom near Fernhill Golf Course. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, finished basement, private courtyard. \$69,999.

WARREN
Completely remodeled 1 bedroom. Basement, appliances. 5% down, \$40,900.

PAT KNOBLAUCH
REAL ESTATE ONE
296-0010
(beeper)309-6607

METICULOUS 2 bedroom Condo located on a beautiful court. Newer carpet, paint, hardwood floors. \$61,900. 771-6589.

VERNIER Rd- Spacious one bedroom co-op. Private patio & basement. Low maintenance. Handlos. 882-7300.

LAKESHORE Village, 2 bedroom townhouse, kitchen appliances, air, move in condition. \$58,900. 822-2251.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished Condo in Torch Lake area with amenities of Shanty Creek/ Schuss Mountain Resorts. Only \$89,900. Ask for Ross at Regency Real Estate, 616-533-8641.

23404 Edsel Ford, remodeled, must sell. \$55,500. Diana, Century 21 Kee, 751-6026.

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.

FRIDAY, NOON DEADLINE
(313) 343-5569

RANCH, 22721 Shoreview, \$85,000. Two car garage, basement. Century 21 Kee, 751-6026.

IMMACULATE one bedroom, Mack/ Cadieux area. Will lease. \$19,500. 810-228-0094

GROSSE Pointe Woods, Shorepointe condo. \$155,000. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. 882-3415.

HARRISON Township- lakefront complex, 1800 square feet. 1 level, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, fireplace, finished basement, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage. By appointment 885-0840.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

CLINTON Township condo- Beautiful Bridgewood Manor, Garfield/ 17 1/2. Luxury end unit, choice location. Brick ranch, great room, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry, tiled full basement, deck, many extras. 810-263-8610.

ST. CLAIR SHORES WOODBRIDGE EAST
Open Sun 1-4. 1055 Woodbridge. Popular 2 bedroom, 2 bath Dorset unit. Pool, clubhouse, security and much more.

Stieber Realty
775-4900

CALL (313) 882-6900

TO CHARGE YOUR REAL ESTATE AD!!!

VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

LEXINGTON, lakeview cottage. 7369 Kilcare, located 2 miles south on private road with beautiful beach. \$51,900. Call for details, 810-792-0238 or 359-7275.

CANAL By owner. 22440 Alexander, St. Clair Shores. Four bedroom Cape Cod. 2,142 square feet. Large living room with natural fireplace, first floor laundry, dining room, 2 bath, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Covered boat hoist. Asking \$239,000. 775-4357.

WATERFRONT! Million dollar view right on Lake St. Clair. Custom fabulous 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Fireplaces in Master bedroom, bath and living room, 2 car garage. Lakeview Club. Jefferson at 11 1/2 Mile. Piku Real Estate, 885-7979. Open Sundays, 1-5.

809 LAKE/RIVER LOTS

LAKE SUPERIOR FRONTAGE
Spectacular 5 & 10 acre parcels each with direct spectacular frontage on the worlds largest lake. Wild, unspoiled, uncrowded and undiscovered this is the country's best kept secret. One of only a handful of parcels in an exclusive area that includes a caretakers cottage at the entrance of the private paved road to ensure complete privacy. Priced to sell at only \$55,000. to \$80,000. with great financing. Call owner: 906-892-8252.

809 LAKE/RIVER LOTS

Lake Huron Frontage
62' lot near Roger City. \$30,000. Land contract terms.

PAT KNOBLAUCH
REAL ESTATE ONE
296-0010 (beeper)309-6607

REAL ESTATE DEADLINE
FRIDAY, NOON!!
Please call 882-6900
Visa or MasterCard accepted.

811 LOTS FOR SALE

ST. Clair Michigan- River Ridge subdivision located across from the St. Clair River. Individual buyers and builders welcome. Open every Sunday 1-4 p.m. Call for free information packet. 810-329-4069.

ST. Clair Shores- Vacant building lot, 70x110. 343-0986.

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

HARBOR Springs, MI. By owner. Custom built Victorian style townhouses. On Main Street. 2 units over 2,100 square feet each. 4 large bedrooms, walk-in closets, 3 1/2 ceramic tile bathrooms, jacuzzi, marble fireplaces, sound systems. Completely furnished. 1994 vacation rental income \$32,175. Pictures available. 313-426-2507

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

ANTRIM County: Ten beautiful wooded acres near Schuss Mountain and Jordan River. Gravel road and electricity. \$13,900. \$500 down. \$175/month. 11% Land Contract. Survey and Title insurance. Also 10 acres with magnificent views. \$22,900. Northern Land Company. 1-800-968-3118.

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

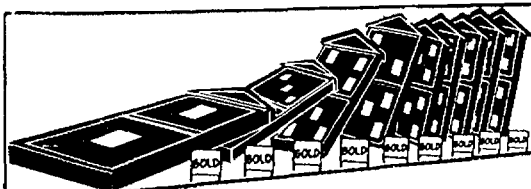
CASH FOR HOMES
Serving Area Since 1938
Stieber Realty
775-4900

819 CEMETERY LOTS

St. John Cemetery
Fraser- property for 2 plus stone.
\$850. or offer.
939-9473

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RETAIL store for rent- 4000 square feet, opposite Eastland. 776-5440.



Place a real estate advertisement in the "YourHome" section of The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers and reach over 150,000 potential buyers!

Friday, Noon deadline
(313) 882-6900
FAX (313) 343-5569

Classified Advertising

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 800 Houses for Sale | 815 Out of State Property |
| 801 Commercial Buildings | 816 Real Estate Exchange |
| 802 Commercial Property | 817 Real Estate Wanted |
| 803 Condos/Apts/Flats | 818 Sale or Lease |
| 804 Country Homes | 819 Cemetery Lots |
| 805 Farms | 820 Business Opportunities |
| 806 Florida Property | |
| 807 Investment Property | Friday Noon deadline |
| 808 Lake/River Homes | (subject to change during holidays) |
| 809 Lake/River Lots | |
| 810 Lake/River Resorts | CASH RATE: 12 words \$8.40 |
| 811 Lots For Sale | Each additional word 60¢ |
| 812 Mortgages/Land Contracts | |
| 813 Northern Michigan Homes | Real Estate Resource ads, |
| 814 Northern Michigan Lots | \$8.50 per line |
| | Call (313) 882-6900 |
| | Fax (313) 343-5569 |

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe luxury updated 4 bedroom Colonial with 3.5 baths, family room, multiple fireplaces, dining room, basement, new roof, furnace and air conditioning. Large updated kitchen with appliances, attached 2 car garage, 2,600 sq ft. \$254,900. Century 21 AAA, Joe Surmont. 771-5777.

FAX YOUR REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS

FRIDAY, NOON DEADLINE
(313) 343-5569

AWARD HOME- Grosse Pointe Woods. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 lots, family room, deck central air. Owner. Best offer \$163,000. 886-6761

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. Clair Shores- Custom "Thiele" built Ranch with family room, 1st floor laundry and 2 car attached garage. Spacious and open floor plan on this one owner home. (60LIT) Century 21 Avid, 778-8100.

FRIDAY, NOON DEADLINE
(313) 343-5569

STATE Fair- vicinity Saratoga Hospital. Two bedroom brick Bungalow with possible 3rd bedroom: upstairs. Clean, carpeted. By owner. 881-8187.

BEAUTIFUL 5 bedroom home in desirable St Clair Shores area. 2 full baths, finished basement. Many extras: remodeled kitchen, wood floors, deck & whirlpool bath tub, central air, 2 1/2 car garage. Must see!! \$97,000. By appointment or open house- July 17th, 2 to 5. Serious inquiries only. 778-7975.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

COLONIAL 2 bedroom located in Grosse Pointe Farms, 1 1/2 blocks from Lake St. Clair. Residential municipal park with beach & pool on Lake St. Clair, Grosse Pointe Farms. Municipal water system (no water shortages), quiet street, 19' x 12' master bedroom, walk-out deck, all appliances included. Maintenance free exterior, move-in condition. \$139,900. Call for an appointment. 885-1282.

50 ROSLYN Rd. Spectacular, energy efficient, step saving, great for entertaining updated ranch. 3 short blocks to Grosse Pointe Shores Park/ Yacht Club. New improvements: windows, doors, furnace, insulation, great room and state of art kitchen. Stunning inlaid hardwood floors with unique marble & wood fireplace, oak paneled library, first floor laundry room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air. Beautifully landscaped ground with copper sprinkling system. Bountiful closets, large attic, storage, expansive space. Must be seen to believe. No brokers. By appointment only. \$329,000. 886-2586.

THE HOMETEAM INSPECTION SERVICE
(810)412-0165.

A LOT OF HOUSE- This Shores Ranch is priced to sell. Three bedrooms, brick, family room, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. 778-8100.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, owners transferred, price reduced \$20,000 on this beautiful three bedroom brick Ranch. Family room, finished basement, fireplace, 2 car, much more! Agent. \$144,900. 527-4467.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

BY owner- 1992 Beaufait, Grosse Pointe Woods. Newly redecorated, 3 bedrooms, family room, finished basement, close to schools. 884-0384 for appointment. No brokers please!

St. Clair Shores

Price reduced! On this wonderful 1,400 square foot three bedroom Bungalow with a 1 1/2 car garage, updates include: new driveway, furnace and central air- only 6 years old, some updated windows, steel entry doors with storm doors, recently painted. \$72,500.

Warren

Sharp 1,200 square foot three bedroom Bungalow with 2 full baths, many updates including: furnace & roof- 6 years old, newer vinyl windows, updated electrical, newer carpet. \$42,000

Warren

Spotless 3 bedroom brick front Ranch. Central air and furnace only 3 months old, new driveway, updated windows, 2 1/2 car garage. Completely updated large country kitchen with pantry. \$59,900.

Lee Realty Kevin
771-3953

ATTORNEY

For your Real Estate sale or purchase, \$250. Also living trusts or probate. Thomas P. Wolverton, 285-6507

CALL (313) 882-6900

TO CHARGE YOUR REAL ESTATE AD!!!
VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe, for \$75,900 family room with beautiful stone fireplace, 3 spacious bedrooms, dishwasher and appliances, vinyl windows, newer carpet, 1 1/2 car garage. Century 21 AAA, Joe Surmont. 771-5777.

WARREN DOLL HOUSE

Extra sharp 2 bedroom ranch, queen size kitchen, first floor laundry, Florida room & 1.5 car garage. Eastpointe schools. Only \$43,900.

HARPER WOODS CHARMER

Quality brick bungalow, huge living room, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, basement, attached garage, 1/2 acre wooded lot. \$74,500.

EASTPOINTE

Modern 3 bedroom aluminum ranch. New oak kitchen, big rooms, partly finished basement, garage and deck. \$63,500.

CAROL 'Z' BON REALTORS, INC.
774-8300.

ST Clair Shores starter home. 2 bedroom, many updates. Owner motivated! \$57,700. 775-8727.

FIRST OFFERING

455 Calvin- Grosse Pointe Farms 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod. Large master bedroom with built-ins and private bath. Newer kitchen and roof. \$144,000. Open Sunday 2- 5. Call Mark Monaghan Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. 630-7636 OR 886-5300.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FARMS- 438 Fisher Road by owner. **TERMS CONSIDERED.** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 car garage. Includes dining room set and appliances. Approx. 1600 square feet. \$138,900. 882-5117

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 3 bedroom ranch, living room with fireplace, new kitchen with appliances, updated bath, eating space in kitchen, lav with tile shower in basement, glassed and screened in porch, deck, central air, new carpeting, 2 car brick garage with new electric door. \$154,900. Call 881-4449.

ST. Clair Shores for rent or sale. 2 bedroom bungalow with expansion attic. New-Vinyl sided. Basement. New Bryant furnace, 1 car garage. Southlake Schools, \$650 rent or \$69,500 sale. References. 885-0197.

REAL ESTATE DEADLINE FRIDAY, NOON!!
Please call 882-6900

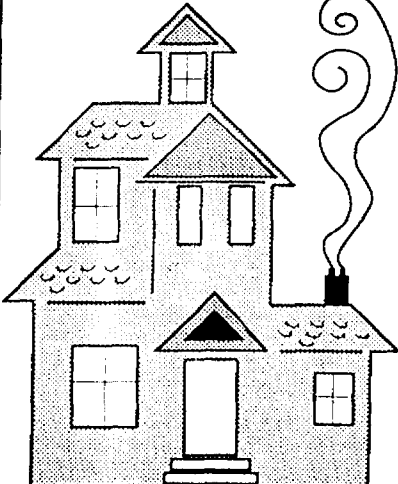
NEAR EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE

3711 Devonshire

"Witch Brick Tudor" features stunning decor, NFP, private yard, C/A.

\$38,900

Tappan & Associates.
884-6200



31 Woodland Shore Dr. Grosse Pointe Shores

**Four Bedrooms
Two Full Baths
Two Half Baths
Living Room
Dining Room
Kitchen
Family Room
Finished Basement
Patio
Security System
Sprinkler System
Air Conditioning**

\$550,000.00 By Appointment
886-5333

~ By Owner ~ 285 Lothrop Rd., GP Farms



Charming four bedroom, two bath Cape Cod on large shaded lot. Formal living room and natural fireplace, dining room, garden room. New kitchen, roof furnace, A/C - 2 car garage. \$219,000.00

Open Sunday 2-4 ~ 885-5722

Plant survival depends on corresponding zone

Q. What does it mean when a plant catalog says a plant is hardy to a particular zone?

A. It means that plant will survive average winter low temperatures in that area. Most of Michigan is in Zone 5. Plants hardy to Zone 5 or 4 are recommended for planting here. Plants hardy in zones farther south may survive a mild Michigan winter or a series of mild winters, or may survive with special care in a sheltered spot, but an average or severe winter is likely to kill them.

Q. What are the chances that a tree struck by lightning will survive?

A. It's hard to tell. A tree that more or less blows up when lightning hits it is obviously not likely to recover. Sometimes a tree dies even when it shows little external damage. However, it depends on the severity of the shock to the root system.

Q. What does it mean when you have moss growing in your lawn?

A. Moss indicates that something — soil compaction, poor drainage and/or shade, or high soil acidity — is pre-

venting areas from growing well. A soil testing will tell you whether the soil needs liming and how to fertilize the lawn. If soil compaction is the problem, aeration is the answer. (If you can't push a screwdriver into the soil, it is compacted). If the lawn is too shady, removing or selectively pruning trees to let more sunlight in may help. Poor drainage may take some major work to correct, including leveling or filling low spots. If the lawn is in such bad shape that you need to start over, be sure to correct the underlying problems before you sod or seed.

Q. What can I do to prevent surface and groundwater contamination by the fertilizer I use in my lawn and garden?

A. Have your soil tested and follow the fertilizer and liming recommendation. Be sure your lawn spreader is calibrated properly so you apply only the recommended amount, and apply the fertilizer only to the turf, not to driveways, sidewalks and streets, where rain would wash it into storm sewers, roadside ditches, or nearby lakes or streams. Another way to reduce the

Ask a Master Gardener
Sandra Goeddeke-Richards



MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION
MACOMB COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

likelihood of fertilizer movement away from the target area is to divide the recommended amount into two or more applications. This is especially recommended in sandy soils. Rain or irrigation water moves through these soils rapidly and can take soluble nitrogen with it. Fertilize only when plants are actively growing and will soon take up the nutrients you apply, and avoid over-irrigation. In the long run, adding organic matter to your sandy or clay soil will increase the soil's ability to hold onto fertilizer nutrients and decrease the chance of nutrients leaching into groundwater.

Q. Why does spraying with pesticides sometimes seem to result in an even worse insect problem later?

A. Because pesticides can kill

predators and parasites as well as pests. When the pests bounce back or move in again, there are few natural enemies to help contain their population. One reason for the popularity of *Bacillus thuringiensis* and other biological controls — predators, parasites and pathogens — don't work as quickly as knock-'em-dead chemical pesticides, but they're biorational — they're easy on the beneficial organisms and they don't persist in the environment.

Q. Are spiders insects?

A. No. Spiders and insects are both arthropods, but spiders have eight legs, rather than six as insects do. Other arthropods include crayfish, crabs and shrimp. Keep in mind that spiders are very important in the yard, because they prey on other pests and they are hard workers. Try to give them some space and the respect they deserve.

This information is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products or trade names does not imply endorsement by the MSU Extension or bias against those not mentioned.

Sandra Goeddeke-Richards is the home horticulturist for the Macomb MSU Extension. Write to her in care of the Macomb MSU Extension, 21885 Dunham Rd., Clinton Twp., Mich. 48036, or call the Master Gardener Hotline at 469-5063, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Marinating for flavor or to tenderize

Are you looking for a way to cut back on your meat intake without skimping on taste? Would you like to add exciting flavors to a lean cut of meat and still keep the fat content low? Would you like to tenderize the meat, too? Marinades are the mouth-watering answer, says Beverly Mair, home economist with the Macomb MSU Extension Service.

Start with a lowfat base: Try flavored vinegar, orange juice, lowfat yogurt, wine or sherry. Use about one-half to one cup per pound of meat. To tenderize, a marinade must contain an acidic ingredient, such as lemon juice, wine, vinegar or yogurt. The acid penetrates the meat fibers and helps tenderize them, but only reaches about one-fourth inch from the cut surface. Marinate for at least six hours or overnight to tenderize. When marinating for flavor, cover meat with marinade for 15 minutes to two hours.

onions, green onions, or shallots (one-fourth to one-half cup); mustard, honey apple juice or tomato paste or puree (one-fourth cup); garlic (one to four or more cloves); oregano, basil, parsley, dill, fennel seeds, bay leaves, red pepper, ginger, thyme, pepper, rosemary, lemon or orange rind (one-half to three teaspoons, dried).

Mix and match bases with seasonings to suit your taste. Until you feel more comfortable with compatible combinations, experiment with only one base ingredient and two seasonings at a time.

The amounts listed above are only guidelines. Use more or less of any ingredient for stronger or milder flavors.

Foods & Nutrition
Marion E. Hubbard



MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION
MACOMB COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

To get you started, here are some combinations that can't miss: yogurt, dill and garlic for chicken; red wine vinegar, lemon juice, rosemary, thyme and onions for beef; orange juice, ginger and garlic for fish.

Keep in mind that thinner portions, chunks or pieces of meat absorb more seasoning in a shorter period of time.

Do all of your marinating in the refrigerator. Hint: You can make extra marinade, store it in the refrigerator for up to a week, and use as needed. Just don't store and marinate in the same container. Do not reuse the marinade. Reserve a portion of the marinade, before adding the meat, for use later as a sauce or for basting.


Combine all ingredients in a flat glass, plastic, stainless steel or lead-free ceramic dish and store in the refrigerator covered. Turn the pieces of meat occasionally to evenly expose each surface to the marinade.

Bake, broil, poach, microwave or grill and enjoy.

Source: American Institute for Cancer Research

Call Chris Kuhn 704-6016


PICTURESQUE PROPERTY



- 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
- Great room with doorwalls
- Two fireplaces living room & great room

\$192,900 Many Extras!

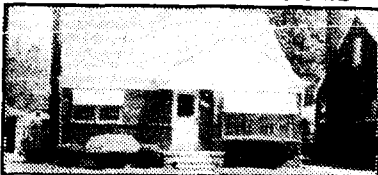
BOATING or RELAXING



- 3 bedroom, 2 baths
- Steel seawall & boatwell
- Minutes from beautiful Lake St. Clair

\$279,900 One of a Kind!

GROSSE PTE. SCHOOLS



- 3 bedrooms
- Reflects lots of pride & care
- 2 car garage

\$86,500 Make Offer!

PRICE DROP!


- Convenient location
- Freshly painted & carpeted
- Maintenance-Free Coop/Perfect For Senior

\$19,900 A Great Buy!

IMPRESSIVE & AFFORDABLE

- Spacious 3 bedroom ranch
- Natural fireplace
- Formal dining room

\$82,500 Excellent Value!



CHRIS KUHN, GRI

- Associate Broker
- Multi-Million Dollar Producer

SELLING? I will provide a no obligation marketing plan.

BUYING? I will provide you with a complete list of homes meeting your requirements.

EXPECT THE BEST
704-6016

COLDWELL BANKER

SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
NO LISTINGS				

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
803 N. Brys Dr.	5/2.5	Master bedroom with fireplace. Owner.	Reduced \$269,000	885-0990
658 S. Brys	4/2.5	Open Daily. Brick Colonial, lg. fam. rm., f/p, full fin. bsmt.	\$275,000	886-2396
636 N. Rosedale Ct.	4/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Attractive Colonial in move in cond., many updates. Must See! By owner.	\$245,000	881-6932
19849 Holiday	3/1	Ranch, updated kit., enclosed porch.	\$154,900	881-4449
1549 Hampton	4/2	Award winn. home, 2 lots, large deck/fam. rm., new kit., bath, furnace, cen. air. By owner.	\$163,000	886-6761
1291 S. Oxford	4/3.5	Open Sun. 1-5.	\$340,000	881-5201
721 Perrien Place	4/2.5	2,700 sq. ft. full Colonial, upgraded, beautifully dec., immac.	Call	881-0789
1232 Vernier	3/1.5	Brk. Bung. w/fin. bsmt., hrdwd. flrs., Appl. stay. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$77,000	886-5040
1430 Yorktown	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Charm. Cape Cod, possible 5 bedroom.	\$199,500	885-5489
1019 Anita	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Features fam. rm., C/A & 2 car tandem garage. Tappan & Associates.	\$154,000	884-6200
1540 Fairholme	3/1.5	Col., lg. kitchen. Must see.	Neg.	882-2443
1806 Prestwick	4/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Brk. Colonial, lg. priv. lot. Great area. Agent.	\$149,900	776-4663

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
438 Fisher	3/2	Fantastic fam. rm., updated bath. Terms considered. (See Class 800).	\$138,900	882-5117
285 Moran	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Br. Colonial, fam. rm., newer furn. By owner. No Realtors.	\$189,000	886-4383
310 Mt. Vernon	3/	Bungalow. Lg. rm. sizes. Excl. cond. Grt. location. Imm. Occ. Carol Pollina. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	Call	886-5800
403 Belanger	3/1.5	Colon. w/newer kit., lrg. fam. rm., fin. bsmt. Much more. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$164,900	886-5040
454 Madison	3/1	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Bung. w/den, nfp, hrdwd. flrs. New kit. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$128,900	886-5040
45 Beacon Hill	3/3.5	OPEN SUN 17th & 24th. Spacious Georgian Colonial. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate - Irene O'Shee.	\$395,000	704-6022
295 Ridgemont	3/1	Brick Ranch, fam. rm., fin. bsmt. w/full bath, f/p, 2 car. Price reduced. Agent.	\$144,900	527-4467
180 Hillcrest	3/2	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Fam rm., Fla rm., C/A. Impeccable condition. Tappan & Associates.	\$280,000	884-6200

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
315 Washington	7/5	Exquisite Renaissance - perfectly maintained. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-6010
354 Washington	4/4	Georgian Colonial with carriage house, pool, buildable lot. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-6010
593 St. Clair	3/1	Renovated home - new kitchen, den and bath. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$120,000	886-6010
497 St. Clair	3/1	OPEN SUN. 2-5. Center ent. Colonial, formal liv. & din. rms.	\$164,900	885-3169

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY (cont.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
603 Notre Dame	3/1.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Townhouse Condo near Village! Reduced! Higbie Maxon.	\$120,000	886-3400
594-6 Neff	3/	Large income. 3 br. each flat - sep. bsmts. Carol Polling, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	Call	886-5800

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1318 Audubon	4/3.5	OPEN SUN. 1-4. Colon. style home with many extras. Must see! Century 21 East, Inc.	\$195,000	886-5040
1338 Balfour	5/2.5	Meticulous family home. Many features & improvements. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$224,800	886-5040
1050 Audubon	3/2.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Superb condition, redecorated in past year. Fam. rm., C/A, fin. bsmt. plus much more! Tappan & Associates.	\$285,000	884-6200

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
16010 Manning	5/3	Two fam. home on double lot. Close to schools. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$60,000	886-5040
4153 Yorkshire	4/1.5	Fam. home in East English Village. Lrg. liv. rm. w/nfp. Century 21, East.	\$79,900	886-5040

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20862 Beaufait	4/1	Br. Bung., many updates, G.P. Schools. Sue Vogel, Century 21 East.	\$89,500	886-5040
18573 Elkhart	3/1	OPEN SUN. 1-4. Brk. bung. w/fin. bsmt. Totally updated. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$69,900	886-5040

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

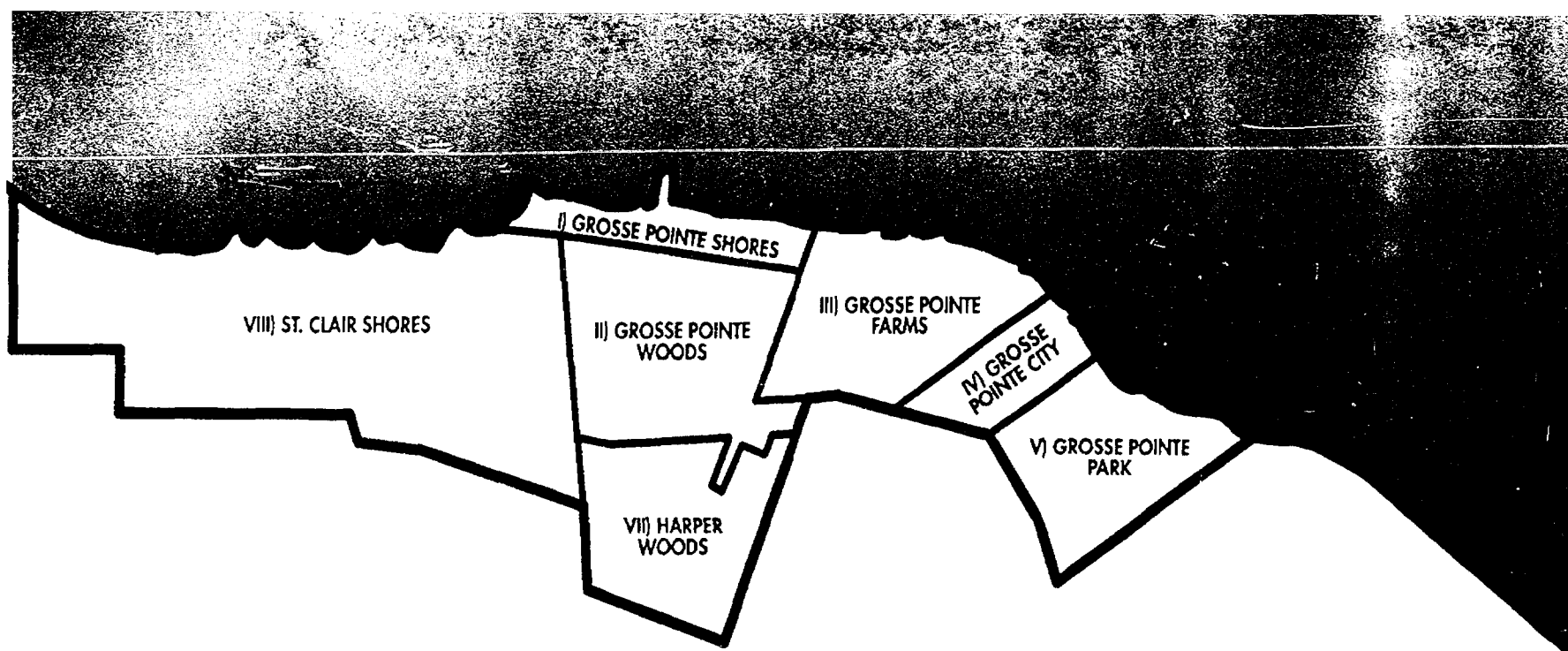
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
29132 Jefferson Ct.	2/2.5	Beautiful! Water view from balconies, condo. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$300,000	886-6010
33376 Jefferson	2/2	Lovely condo. Priced to sell! R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$139,900	886-6010
23036 Kipling	3/1.5	Br. Ranch, fam. rm., air, updated kit., new carpet, 2.5 gar.	\$89,500	774-2384
23269 Clairwood	2/2	Canal Home, 1,400 sq. ft. br. ranch. Modern kit.	Call	884-7533
29138 Jefferson Court	2/2.5	OPEN SUN. 1-5. Reduced! Townhouse with lake access! Higbie Maxon.	\$285,000	886-3400
1055 Woodbridge	2/2	Open Sun. 1-4. Popular dorset unit. Stiebert Realty.	Call	775-4900

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES (cont.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
21925 Downing	2/1	Great starter home. Must sell!	\$57,700	775-8727
22956 Lee Ct.	2/1	Condo loc. on beautiful ct., newer carp., paint, hardwood flrs.	\$61,900	771-6589
22440 Alexander	4/2	Canal. Cape Cod. 2,142 sq. ft.	\$239,000	775-4357
22101 Grand Lake	3/1.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4. 1 1/2 story with family room! Higbie Maxon.	\$65,900	886-3400
29138 Jefferson Court	2/2.5	OPEN SUN. 1-5. Elegant Townhouse with lake access! Higbie Maxon.	\$285,000	886-3400

ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
NO LISTINGS				



Your New Home

DON'T MISS YOUR OPPORTUNITY...

Here's the opportunity you've been waiting for. It's your chance to advertise in the one resource that area buyers will be consulting when they're ready to take action. Along with your advertisement, readers will find informative articles on buying and selling real estate. Be a part of the Real Estate Resource page being featured weekly in the...

Grosse Pointe News
AND
THE CONNECTION
NEWSPAPERS
882-6900

REAL ESTATE

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
NO LISTINGS				

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

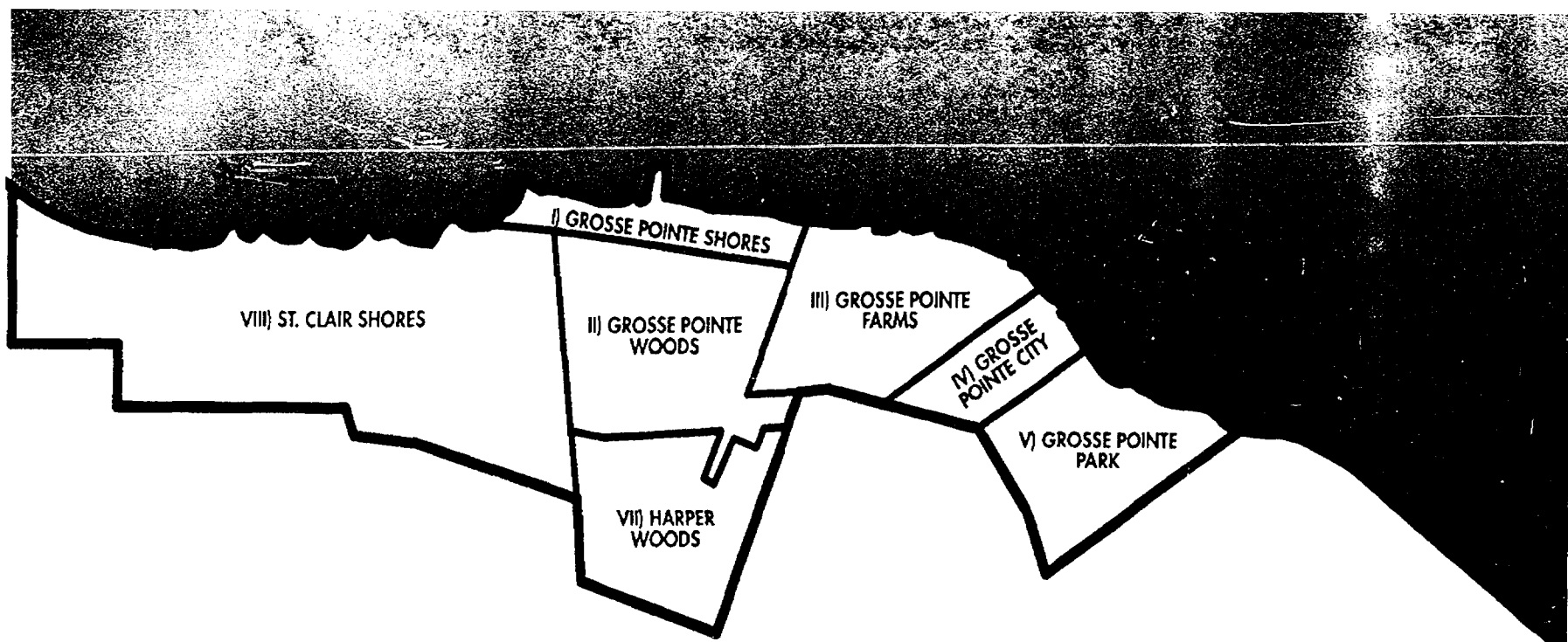
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
803 N. Brys Dr.	5/2.5	Master bedroom with fireplace. Owner.	Reduced \$269,000	885-0990
658 S. Brys	4/2.5	Open Daily. Brick Colonial, lg. fam. rm., f/p, full fin. bsmt.	\$275,000	886-2396
636 N. Rosedale Ct.	4/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Attractive Colonial in move in cond., many updates. Must See! By owner.	\$245,000	881-6932
19849 Holiday	3/1	Ranch, updated kit., enclosed porch.	\$154,900	881-4449
1549 Hampton	4/2	Award winn. home, 2 lots, large deck/fam. rm., new kit., bath, furnace, cen. air. By owner.	\$163,000	886-6761
1291 S. Oxford	4/3.5	Open Sun. 1-5.	\$340,000	881-5201
721 Perrien Place	4/2.5	2,700 sq. ft. full Colonial, upgraded, beautifully dec., immac.	Call	881-0789
1232 Vernier	3/1.5	Brk. Bung. w/fin. bsmt., hrdwd. flrs., Appl. stay. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$77,000	886-5040
1430 Yorktown	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Charm. Cape Cod, possible 5 bedroom.	\$199,500	885-5489
1019 Anita	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Features fam. rm., C/A & 2 car tandem garage. Tappan & Associates.	\$154,000	884-6200
1540 Fairholme	3/1.5	Col., lg. kitchen. Must see.	Neg.	882-2443
1806 Prestwick	4/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Brk. Colonial, Lg. priv. lot. Great area. Agent.	\$149,900	776-4663

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
438 Fisher	3/2	Fantastic fam. rm., updated bath. Terms considered. (See Class 800).	\$138,900	882-5117
285 Moran	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Br. Colonial, fam. rm., newer furn. By owner. No Realtors.	\$189,000	886-4383
310 Mt. Vernon	3/	Bungalow. Lg. rm. sizes. Excl. cond. Grt. location. Imm. Occ. Carol Pollina. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	Call	886-5800
403 Belanger	3/1.5	Colon. w/newer kit., lrg. fam. rm., fin. bsmt. Much more. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$164,900	886-5040
454 Madison	3/1	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Bung. w/den, nfp, hrdwd. flrs. New kit. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$128,900	886-5040
45 Beacon Hill	3/3.5	OPEN SUN 17th & 24th. Spacious Georgian Colonial. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate - Irene O'Shee.	\$395,000	704-6022
295 Ridgemont	3/1	Brick Ranch, fam. rm., fin. bsmt. w/full bath, f/p, 2 car. Price reduced. Agent.	\$144,900	527-4467
180 Hillcrest	3/2	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Fam. rm., Fla. rm., C/A. Impeccable condition. Tappan & Associates.	\$280,000	884-6200

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
315 Washington	7/5	Exquisite Renaissance - perfectly maintained. R.C. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-6010
354 Washington	4/4	Georgian Colonial with carriage house, pool, buildable lot. R.C. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-6010
593 St. Clair	3/1	Renovated home - new kitchen, den and bath. R.C. Edgar & Assoc.	\$120,000	886-6010
497 St. Clair	3/1	OPEN SUN. 2-5. Center ent. Colonial, formal liv. & din. rms.	\$164,900	885-3169



REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY (cont.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
603 Notre Dame	3/1.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Townhouse Condo near Village! Reduced! Higbie Maxon.	\$120,000	886-3400
594-6 Neff	3/	Large income. 3 br. each flat - sep. bsmnts. Carol Polling, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	Call	886-5800

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1318 Audubon	4/3.5	OPEN SUN. 1-4. Colon. style home with many extras. Must see! Century 21 East, Inc.	\$195,000	886-5040
1338 Balfour	5/2.5	Meticulous family home. Many features & improvements. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$224,800	886-5040
1050 Audubon	3/2.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Superb condition, redecorated in past year. Fam. rm., C/A, fin. bsmt. plus much more! Tappan & Associates.	\$285,000	884-6200

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
16010 Manning	5/3	Two fam. home on double lot. Close to schools. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$60,000	886-5040
4153 Yorkshire	4/1.5	Fam. home in East English Village. Lrg. liv. rm. w/nfp. Century 21, East.	\$79,900	886-5040

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20862 Beaufait	4/1	Br. Bung., many updates, G.P. Schools. Sue Vogel, Century 21 East.	\$89,500	886-5040
18573 Elkhart	3/1	OPEN SUN. 1-4. Brk. bung. w/fin. bsmt. Totally updated. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$69,900	886-5040

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
29132 Jefferson Ct.	2/2.5	Beautiful! Water view from balconies, condo. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$300,000	886-6010
33376 jefferson	2/2	Lovely condo. Priced to sell! R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$139,900	886-6010
23036 Kipling	3/1.5	Br. Ranch, fam. rm., air, updated kit., new carpet, 2.5 gar.	\$89,500	774-2384
21269 Clairwood	2/2	Canal Home, 1,400 sq. ft. br. ranch. Modern kit.	Call	884-7533
29138 Jefferson Court	2/2.5	OPEN SUN. 1-5. Reduced! Townhouse with lake access! Higbie Maxon.	\$285,000	886-3400
1055 Woodbridge	2/2	Open Sun. 1-4. Popular dorset unit. Stiebert Realty.	Call	775-4900

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES (cont.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
21925 Downing	2/1	Great starter home. Must sell!	\$57,700	775-8727
22956 Lee Ct.	2/1	Condo loc. on beautiful ct., newer carp., paint, hardwood flrs.	\$61,900	771-6589
22440 Alexander	4/2	Canal. Cape Cod. 2,142 sq. ft.	\$239,000	775-4357
22101 Grand Lake	3/1.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4. 1 1/2 story with family room! Higbie Maxon.	\$65,900	886-3400
29138 Jefferson Court	2/2.5	OPEN SUN. 1-5. Elegant Townhouse with lake access! Higbie Maxon.	\$285,000	886-3400

ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
NO LISTINGS				

Your New Home

DON'T MISS YOUR OPPORTUNITY...

Here's the opportunity you've been waiting for. It's your chance to advertise in the one resource that area buyers will be consulting when they're ready to take action. Along with your advertisement, readers will find informative articles on buying and selling real estate. Be a part of the Real Estate Resource page being featured weekly in the...

Grosse Pointe News
AND
THE
CONNECTION
NEWSPAPERS
882-6900

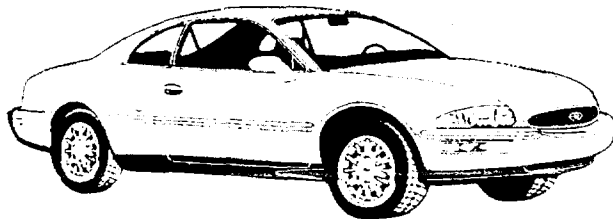
SIZZLING

Summer Savings!

It's Always Worth Going to the Dealer Worth Knowing
... These Days It's Worth Even More!

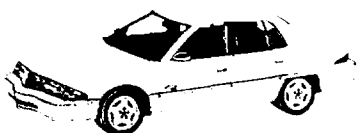
BUICK

The All-New Redesigned
1995 BUICK RIVIERAS



Are Now In Stock & Ready For
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

36-MO.
LEASE!



1994 SKYLARK CUSTOM 4-DR.

Driver air bag, anti-lock brakes, V-6, air cond., storage armrest, mats, cruise, r. def., 4-way man. adj., tilt, 3-sp. wiper, auto. overdrive transmission, AM/FM cassette. SIK. #42071.

SALE PRICE!
\$14,114** or lease for \$23917*
Mo. for 36 mos.

*15,000 mi. GMAC closed-end lease. Adv. pymt. consisting of first pymt. \$254.58 rel. sec. dep. \$275 lic. tax & title, \$174 cap. cost reduction \$1500. Total adv. pymt. \$223.58. Total of pymts. \$9164.88. Option to purchase at lease end: \$7473.62. Excess mi. at 15¢ per mi. Add 6% use tax. Add 6% sales tax, title & plates.

36-MO.
LEASE!



1994 CENTURY SPECIAL

Driver air bag, anti-lock brakes, P185/75R14 WSW, vanity mirrors, r. defog., cruise, mats, front armrest, 55/45 seat pkg., fed. emission, 3.1 SFI V-6, auto. overdrive. SIK. #43128.

SALE PRICE!
\$15,199** or lease for \$253*
Mo. for 36 mos.

*15,000 mi. GMAC closed-end lease. Adv. pymt. consisting of first pymt. \$268.18 rel. sec. dep. \$275 lic. tax & title, \$166 cap. cost reduction \$1200. Total adv. pymt. \$1909.18. Total of pymts. \$9654.48. Option to purchase at lease end: \$9256.08. Excess mi. at 15¢ per mi. Add 6% use tax. Add 6% sales tax, title & plates.

36-MO.
LEASE!



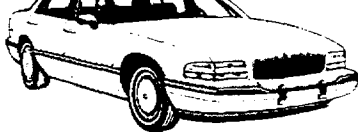
1994 REGAL CUSTOM 2-DR.

Driver air bag, anti-lock brakes, p. ant., cruise, r. def., dual comfortemp air cond., keyless entry, overhead console/read. lgts., sail panel ctvs. lgts., elec. mirrors, AM/FM cass., pwr. driv. seat, concert sd. spkrs., trunk net, trunk rel., body color grille, 55/45 seat pkg., fed. em., 3800 SFI V-6, auto./OD trans., alum. whls. SIK. #44058.

SALE PRICE!
\$17,35415** or lease for \$27655*
Mo. for 36 mos.

*15,000 mi. GMAC closed-end lease. Adv. pymt. consisting of first pymt. \$293.14 rel. sec. dep. \$300 lic. tax & title, \$189 cap. cost reduction \$1500. Total adv. pymt. \$1909.18. Total of pymts. \$10553.04. Option to purchase at lease end: \$10,418.98. Excess mi. at 15¢ per mi. Add 6% use tax. Add 6% sales tax, title & plates.

36-MO.
LEASE!



1994 LeSABRE CUSTOM

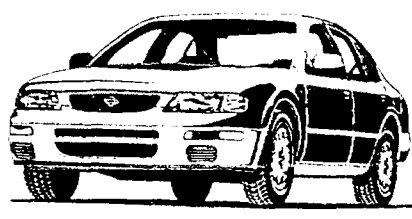
Dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, storage armrest, mats, cruise, r. def., AM/FM cass., P205/70R15 WSW, alum. wh., elec. mirrors, pwr. driv. seat, trunk net, 3800 SFI V-6, fed. emission. SIK. #46208.

SALE PRICE!
\$19,099** or lease for \$295*
Mo. for 36 mos.

*15,000 mi. GMAC low mileage, closed-end lease. Adv. pymt. consisting of first pymt. \$312.70 rel. sec. dep. \$325 lic. tax & title, \$182 cap. cost reduction \$1133.79. Total adv. pymt. \$1952.52. Total of pymts. \$9381. Option to purchase at lease end: \$14,076.48. Excess mi. at 15¢ per mi. Add 6% use tax. Add 6% sales tax, title & plates.

NISSAN

The All-New
1995 NISSAN MAXIMAS



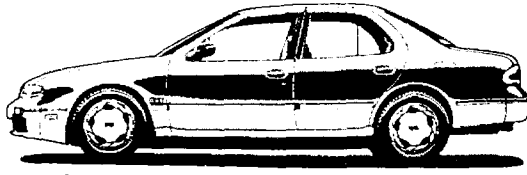
Now in Stock & Ready For
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!



1994 NISSAN SENTRA XE 4-DR.

Air cond., stereo, cruise control, cloth trim, sunroof & more! SIK. #4A080.
36-MO. LEASE \$13146*
Mo. for 36 Mos.

45,000 mi. NMAC closed-end lease. Adv. pymt. consisting of first pymt. \$130.35 rel. sec. dep. \$150 lic. tax & title, \$79 cap. cost reduction \$1000. Total adv. pymt. \$1428.35. Total of pymts. \$5016.60. Option to purchase: \$6506.71 at lease end. Excess mi. at 15¢ per mi. Add 6% use tax.



1994 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE

Air cond., power windows, power locks, cruise control, stereo/cassette & more! SIK. #4G158.
36-MO. LEASE \$21634*
Mo. for 36 Mos.

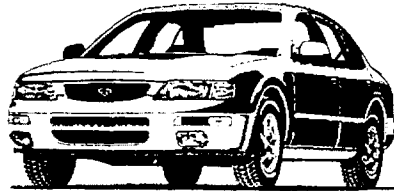
45,000 mi. NMAC closed-end lease. Adv. pymt. consisting of first pymt. \$229.32 rel. sec. dep. \$250 lic. tax & title, \$99 cap. cost reduction \$1000. Total adv. pymt. \$1628.32. Total of pymts. \$3289.52. Option to purchase: \$8972.51 at lease end. Excess mi. at 15¢ per mi. Add 6% use tax.



JUST ARRIVED!!!
1995 NISSAN 240SX COUPE

Air cond., convenience package, stereo/cassette. SIK. #5F002.
36-MO. LEASE \$24951*
Mo. for 36 Mos.

45,000 mi. NMAC closed-end lease. Adv. pymt. consisting of first pymt. \$264.48 rel. sec. dep. \$275 lic. tax & title, \$99 cap. cost reduction \$1000. Total adv. pymt. \$1698.48. Total of pymts. \$9521.28. Option to purchase: \$10,437.66 at lease end. Excess mi. at 15¢ per mi. Add 6% use tax.



1995 NISSA MAXIMA SE

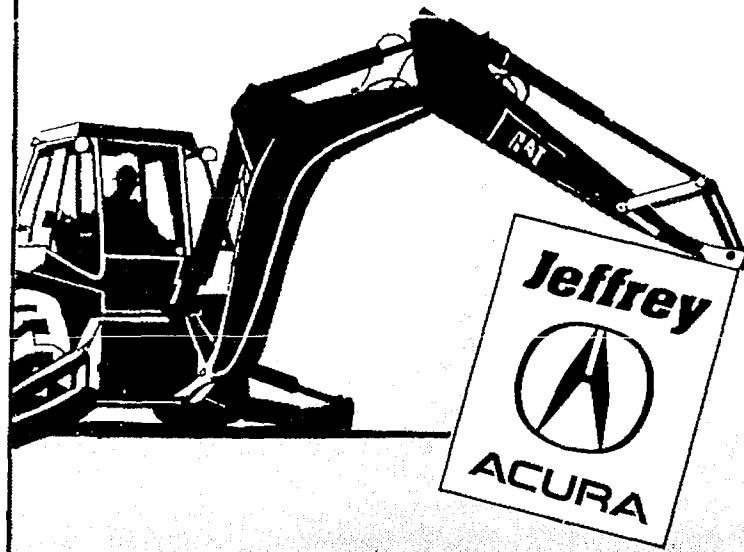
Automatic, security/convenience pkg., power sunroof, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power locks, SIK. #6E004.
36-MO. LEASE \$32001*
Mo. for 36 Mos.

45,000 mi. NMAC closed-end lease. Adv. pymt. consisting of first pymt. \$339.21 rel. sec. dep. \$350 lic. tax & title, \$124 cap. cost reduction \$1000. Total adv. pymt. \$1873.21. Total of pymts. \$12,211.50. Option to purchase: \$13,433.28 at lease end. Excess mi. at 15¢ per mi. Add 6% use tax.

ACURA

NEW NAME

SAME EASTPOINTE LOCATION,
SAME GREAT SERVICE



30-MO.
LEASE!



1994 ACURA INTEGRA LS 2-DR.

Air cond., pwr. windows, pwr. locks, pwr. mirrors, moonroof, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise control, CD player, anti-lock brakes, dual air bags. SIK. #4T020.
M.S.R.P. \$18,015 SALE PRICE!
Jeffrey Discount... 1,197 \$16,818** or lease for \$239*
Total Savings... 1,197 Mo. for 30 mos.

*30,000-mile GEAC closed-end lease. Adv. pymt. consisting of first pymt. \$341.68 rel. sec. dep. \$350 lic. tax & title, \$104 cap. cost reduction \$1908. Total adv. pymt. \$2503.68. Total of pymts. \$7620.40. Option to purchase at lease end: \$11,916.45. Excess mi. at 15¢ per mi. Add 6% use tax. Add 6% sales tax, title & plates.



1994 ACURA VIGOR GS

Air cond., pwr. windows, pwr. locks, pwr. mirrors, pwr. moonroof, pwr. seat, AM/FM stereo cassette, C.D. player, cruise, leather interior, alloy wheels. SIK. #4V012.
M.S.R.P. \$29,485 SALE PRICE!
Jeffrey Discount... 5,312 \$24,173
Total Savings... 5,312

\$0
DOWN



1994 ACURA LEGEND L SEDAN

Auto., leather trim, Bose music sys. w/steer. wh. controls, cass., PW, pwr. locks, pwr. seats, pwr. mirrors, moonroof, A.B.S., dual air bags, cruise, tilt & telescoping steer. wheel, alloy wheels, air cond., delay wipers. SIK. #4X015.
M.S.R.P. \$36,845 SALE PRICE!
Jeffrey Discount \$6,396 \$30,449** or lease for \$399*
Total Savings... \$6,396 Mo. for 39 mos.

*39,000 mi. AHC closed-end lease. Adv. pymt. consisting of 1st pymt. \$422.94 rel. sec. dep. \$450 lic. tax & title, \$198.50. acq. fee \$450. Total adv. pymt. \$1521.44. Total of pymts. \$16,494.66. Opt. to purch. at lease end \$18,790.95. Excess mi. at 15¢ per mi. Add 6% use tax. Add 6% sales tax, title, plates.

BUICK
JEFFREY

PARDON OUR DUST
While we remodel and expand to better serve you

BAD CREDIT?
TAX LIENS?
BANKRUPTCY?
REPOSSESSIONS?
We have a Custom Finance Program for You!

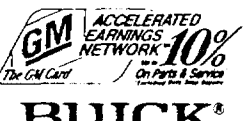
NISSAN

RIGHT PLACE, RIGHT TIME!

BAD CREDIT?
TAX LIENS?
BANKRUPTCY?
REPOSSESSIONS?
We Have a Custom Finance Program for You!

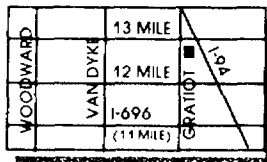
DISCOVER THE JEFFREY DIFFERENCE, DISCOVER THE SAVINGS!

Jeffrey



BUICK

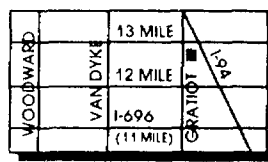
GRATIOT at 13 MILE
2 Miles N. of I-696
296-1300
GM Employees Welcome



Jeffrey



2 Miles N. of I-696
296-1300



Jeffrey



formerly
TAMAROFF ACURA
2460 GRATIOT, Eastpointe
Just South of 10 Mile Rd.
778-8800

