

Shores asks for state help in cleaning up noxious seaweed mess

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Will Gov. John Engler come through for the Shores to clean up the seaweed mess as he did in Macomb County? Only if it's an emergency. However, the decision could rest with Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara.

The two Pointe communities

are awaiting a decision whether the seaweed problem in Lake St. Clair below Macomb County is declared an emergency. If so, the state will help clean up the area.

The lake clean up along the Macomb County shore was scheduled to be completed this week.

The Macomb County Board

of Commissioners had declared Macomb communities along the lake an emergency.

Hoping to continue the clean up south of the county line, Shores President John Huetteman III contacted the governor's office seeking state help in cleaning up the seaweed mess, which has washed up along the docks and seawalls at

a number of Shores homes.

"The governor knows I am under pressure from residents to clean this up," Huetteman said. "I would expect we'd be helped like Macomb County was."

Last Thursday, officials from the DNR, Wayne County Health Department, Wayne County Emergency Manage-

ment Division, state police, and a representative from the governor's office, along with Shores officials, inspected four Shores properties along the lake.

At press time no official declaration of emergency had been declared.

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners passed a resolu-

tion last Thursday asking McNamara to commence an investigation of the seaweed problem.

McNamara is awaiting a report from the DNR before making a decision.

"I'm hoping they see it as the same situation as Macomb County," Huetteman said.

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August 25, 1994

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Aug. 25

Brad Felt performs at 7 p.m. tonight at Music on the Plaza, outdoors at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village. The last concert of the summer will feature bassist Paul Keller, who will perform at 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 1.

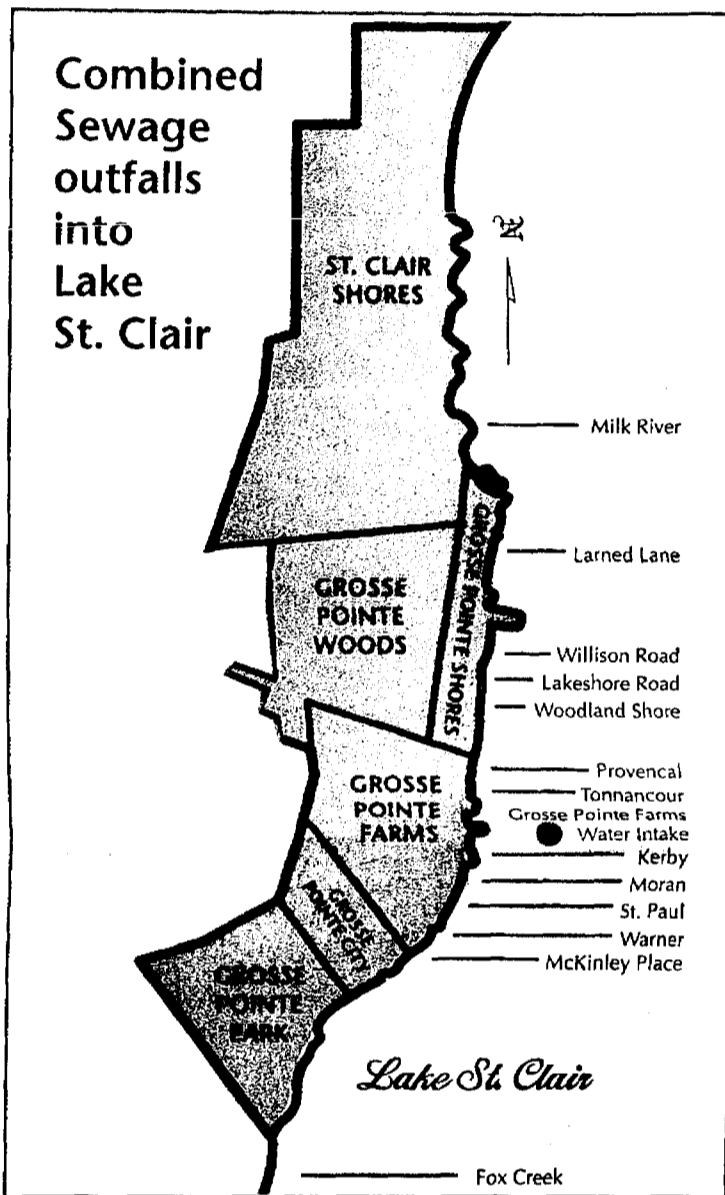
Thursday, Sept. 1

The upcoming Labor Day holiday weekend means our deadlines are moved up a day. Anything to be considered for the Sept. 8 edition must be submitted by the following deadlines: The features and entertainment deadline is 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 1; items for the sports section must be in by 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 2; anything for the news section, including letters to the editor, have to be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2. All departments of the Grosse Pointe News will be closed in observance of Labor Day on Monday, Sept. 5.

Friday, Sept. 2

Required achievement testing will be conducted at Grosse Pointe South today for all new ninth- and 10th-grade students and for all ninth- and 10th-graders who have missed one or more tests in the past. New ninth-graders will be tested from 8 to 11 a.m. New 10th-graders will be tested from 8 to 10:10 a.m.

Sewage overflows add to lake's pollution woes



Cable system redesign work to begin this fall

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

With plans for the redesign of Grosse Pointe Cable's infrastructure proceeding apace, subscribers are a little closer to getting an expanded channel menu.

"We have a two-year timeline in which we are planning to completely update the cable system," said cable plant manager Gordon Lavers. "But we hope to start laying the first fiber optic cables by the beginning of November."

Engineers hired by Grosse Pointe Cable have been busy mapping the cable system on a computer since last winter, Lavers said. An as-built survey of the system on a computer map grid makes it easier for engineers to design an upgrade because they now know where everything is and can manipulate designs on the computer.

"We had someone literally walk the entire route and tell us where everything is," said Lavers. "We now know where new cable was placed since the system was first designed and laid out."

Lavers said they now have matched cable poles to addresses. So if a number of people call up and say their cable is down, repair people will now know what pole feeds cable signals to their addresses, and they can go directly to that pole to look for the trouble. In the past, repair people had to guess as to where the problem might be, and work blind.

"We hope to have the first

100 miles of the system mapped and ready for cable-laying by November," said Lavers. "Grosse Pointe Cable has about 202 miles of cable in the system. Before laying cable, the engineers must decide where to place the nodes, and then we must hire a firm to actually lay the cable."

A node, said Lavers, is a junction where fiber optic cable signals are converted into RF or radio frequency signals. The RF signals are then transmitted along standard coaxial cable to customers.

"The advantage of fiber optic cable is that signals can travel a longer distance without breaking up," Lavers said. "Signals sent along standard coaxial cable need signal boosters. Everytime you boost the signal, it loses a little bit of its integrity and the quality of the signal is degraded a little bit. Fiber optic cables can send signals farther without a boost, as well as send more and different kinds of information, like TV signals, computer information and telephone signals."

It costs too much money to lay fiber optic cable directly to every house, said Lavers. He expects they will in the future, but said for now cable systems across the country are doing it the same way Grosse Pointe Cable does.

"When the system update is complete, we will have the capacity for between 60 and 80 channels," said cable manager Mary Schultz. "The exact number of channels will be deter-

See CABLE, page 2A

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Water from two major thunderstorms two weekends ago resulted in combined sewage overflows from the Pointes being discharged into Lake St. Clair, according to the Wayne County Health Department.

In the Farms, Park, and Shores storm water and sewage flow in the same lines to the Detroit treatment plant, which limits the amount of waste and water a municipality can send to the facility. During heavy rains, storm water creates a greater flow than the Detroit plant can handle and the excess, both storm and waste water, is discharged into Lake St. Clair.

"We found very high bacteria levels," said Glenn Brown, environmental health director for the county health department. "There was ample evidence that the storms resulted in the high counts."

Samples are taken periodically by the county from three spots: Osius Park, Crescent Sail Yacht Club and Windmill Pointe Park.

This summer, samples have also been taken from two spots farther off shore.

"Typically, we sample the three locations once a week," Brown said. "Since July 5, when we started finding high bacterial counts, we began tak-

ing samples during weekdays. After the storms, we have taken samples every day."

Before the July Fourth weekend, water quality was good, Brown said.

"Since then, there have been varying results, sometimes within the bathing guidelines," he said. "The cities have decided on their own to close the beach to swimmers and jet-skiers."

The testing conducted last week found fecal bacteria levels higher than the allowable bathing standard at all three locations, as well as in the offshore testing spots.

"The bacteria is from local discharges and those (discharges) from up north," Brown said. "Fertilizers, surface oils, bird droppings — pre-existing items that have not been treated — also are part of this."

"The counts are up, so the beach remains closed," said Farms parks and recreation director Dick Huhn. "Samples taken by the health department are being sent up to Lansing and the results are coming back slower. This will continue until the state says otherwise."

A 1993 amendment to Public Act 245 of the 1929 Water Resources Commission Act states that municipalities with combined sewage systems must notify a daily newspaper in the area of discharges, measure the

amount of the discharge, give the reason for the discharge and verify that it is in full compliance with the requirements of its national pollutant discharge elimination permit.

The existing permits expire at midnight Oct. 1. Communities with combined sewage and storm water systems must provide the state Department of Natural Resources a plan demonstrating that the situation is being addressed.

The Farms and Shores have ordered sensors to be installed at the seven Farms and four Shores outfall locations. This will help monitor when the outfalls are open by transmitting a signal to a central data computer at the Farms water treatment plant.

Because of transmission problems with the sensors, the installation process has been delayed.

"These sensors will indicate when the combined sewage overflow reaches lake level and will give us a record of how often overflows occur," said consulting engineer James Hubbell of Hubbell, Roth & Clark Inc. "The law is the impetus for putting in this system. The Farms and Shores must have an ongoing program to minimize the volumes of CSOs. The first step is to gather information."

Park nears decision on sewer system

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Amid discussions with Detroit and studying other measures to alleviate combined sewage overflows into the Fox Creek, Grosse Pointe Park has until this fall to adopt a DNR-approved plan.

"It's been the policy of the Department of Natural Resources for the last five or six years to implement combined sewage overflows (CSO) control," said Tom Knueve, environmental engineer for the DNR's southeast Michigan district. "It's the DNR's job to make sure that cities in Michigan comply with federal pollutant discharge elimination system regulations."

"Recent problems concerning unsafe levels of E coli bacteria in Lake St. Clair demonstrate the importance of reducing discharges of unprocessed sewage into the Detroit River and the lake. The DNR is committed to seeing this done in the most cost-efficient and environmentally safe way."

Knueve said that the Park's current CSO permit expires this October and the city must have a plan to handle its CSO problem in order to have another permit issued.

"The new permit would be for five years," Knueve said. "The city would implement its plan to handle CSO during that five-year period."

There are basically three things the Park can do to eliminate unprocessed CSO discharges into Fox Creek, said Knueve. It can build a large retention basin, which would store excess sewage and process it before discharging it into the creek.

Or the city could separate its storm sewer lines from its sanitary sewer lines. That way, any rain water discharged into Fox

Creek would be free of contaminants, said Knueve.

Or the city could also work out a deal with Detroit to send excess sewage to another part of Detroit's sewer system. City manager Dale Krajniak recently told the Park city council that the Park is working with Detroit to identify unused or underused sewer lines that could handle any discharge from the Park's sewer system.

"It's up to the Park to adopt a plan subject to DNR approval, advocating a course of action," said Knueve. "The plan of action must meet two criteria — cost-effectiveness standards and environmental standards. If the plan proposed by the Park, or any city, does not meet required standards, the community will not receive a new permit. Then the city must submit a new plan of action."

Knueve said the DNR has had some discussion with the Park over what it's been doing to reduce discharges and what it can do, but the city has not submitted its final plan. It has until an October deadline to do so.

"The Park and Detroit are working on ways to eliminate Fox Creek as an outfall for unprocessed sewage," said Krajniak. "Our engineers and Detroit's engineers are exploring using sewer lines that belong to Detroit but run through the Park to handle overflow. We have placed restrictor catch basin covers over half the city's street drains. These covers limit the amount of water that can enter the system during a storm, and we have also passed an ordinance that calls for the disconnecting of downspouts from the sewer system."

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POINTER OF INTEREST

George R. Rinaldi

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Age: 64

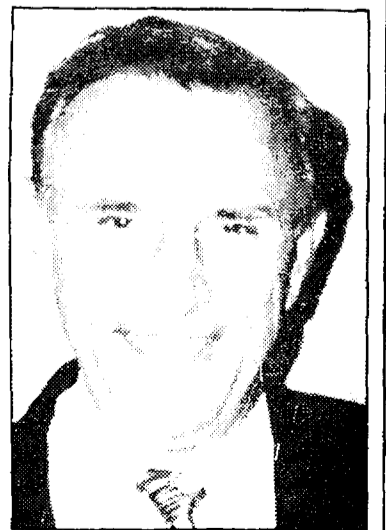
Family: Married, two children

Occupation: Retired Detroit Edison planning engineer

Claim to fame: Served 20 years on Woods planning commission

Quote: "It's really an honor to serve the people. It's what makes democracy work."

See story, page 4A



George R. Rinaldi



Brick by brick

Photo by Chip Chapman

City Mayor Susan Wheeler and City of Grosse Pointe Foundation president Warren Wilkinson cut the ribbon to the new brick-lined walkway at Neff Park last Sunday. Residents donating \$300 or more to the foundation received bricks bearing their names to line the sidewalk. Pictured from left are John Hoben, councilman Dale Scrace, Dale Austin, Wilkinson, Wheeler, councilman Joe Jennings and Donald Austin.

Condos in Park move a step closer

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

A plan to build condominiums on Jefferson Avenue in the Park came one step closer to reality when an agreement was recently reached between three companies to design, build and sell units at the former Lakepointe Olds site.

Last April, developer Diamond Phillips bought an option to purchase the Lakepointe Olds site from the Park for \$385,000. John Vitale of the architectural firm of Stucky & Vitale acted as Phillips' representative at the April meeting and told the council that Phillips intended to build condominiums on the Lakepointe site as well as on three other adjacent lots owned by Phillips on Jefferson.

"We recently entered into an agreement with the Tri-Mount companies of Novi and Michigan Realty of St. Clair Shores to build and market 42 condom-

inium units," said Vitale. "Tri-Mount will do the building and Michigan Realty will do the marketing. Mr. Phillips will be providing the land."

Peter Cubba Sr. of Michigan Realty said that the condo units should cost about \$125,000 each. They will have between 1,250 and 1,350 square feet of living area and there will be two bedrooms and two bathrooms in each unit.

"We hope to make all the units cost the same and we hope to start building before the end of the year," Cubba said. "We will be submitting blueprints to the city for approval very soon and hope to be able to show prospective buyers the blueprints by Labor Day. The city has tentatively agreed to close off Beaconsfield, so all the units won't be separated by the street."

Vitale said that the \$125,000

cost is a base-unit price, and that if buyers want options like a hot tub, a fireplace or upgraded tile in the kitchen, the cost of a unit could reach the \$160,000 range.

"Earlier this year, Mr. Phillips received an option to buy the property," Vitale said. "Now he must exercise his option and purchase the property and the city must approve the building plans before construction can begin."

"We haven't seen the final plans yet," said Park city manager Dale Krajniak. "Until we see those plans and hold hearings on closing Beaconsfield, the council won't grant permission to close down the street. Everyone involved in the project has been very cooperative, but the council's primary concern will be the number of units and the quality of units built. Those will be the determining factors concerning site plan approval."

Vitale said that anyone interested in examining condo blueprints should call his office at (810) 546-6700.

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Classified Real Estate Deadline:
Noon, Friday.

All other Classified Advertising must be placed by noon, Tuesday.

- The deadline for Display Advertising space reservation is 5:00pm Friday.
- Advertising copy requiring client proof must be submitted to Display Advertising by 2:00 pm Friday.
- Advertising copy for the second and third sections must be received by Display Advertising by 11:30 am Monday.
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Cable 'talks' no interest to schools

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Whether the Grosse Pointe school board will be "on the air" using newer and better equipment is still up in the air.

A community member told the board at its Aug. 15 meeting that Grosse Pointe Cable representatives were engaged in some sort of negotiations with Comcast that may benefit the schools. However, administrators have learned that the talks were "no more serious than they have been in the past," superintendent Ed Shine said.

Shine said he learned that there had been a meeting in Philadelphia between Grosse Pointe Cable representatives and Comcast.

Discussions concerned the technical aspects of the franchise agreement and any talk of Grosse Pointe Cable's share being sold to Comcast was not serious, he said.

The discussions were brought to the school board's attention as it was discussing what to do with a \$52,000 bid for cable broadcast equipment. It was suggested to the board that as a result of the negotiations, there might be some second-hand equipment available for the school system.

"We do not see any possibility of getting donated equipment, even if the controlling interests of Grosse Pointe Cable were to be purchased by Comcast. There would still be a community broadcast responsibility," Shine said. "The Grosse Pointe War Memorial studio would still have to be available to the public and I don't know if the equipment would be available to us then, either."

The school board directed the administration to investigate ways in which to have the twice-monthly meetings made available to a wider audience by broadcasting the meetings

Cable

From page 1A mined by a number of factors, including the cost of obtaining new channels, what the FCC will allow the system to charge customers for these new channels and the demand for new channels. The current system has no room for more channels, and we'll probably do some sort of survey to see what people want."

Lavers said some customers will be getting the expanded channel choice, hopefully, in the next eight months to a year. The system should be completely updated in two years.

on local cable access Channel 20.

After looking at options, including use of the instructional TV studio at Grosse Pointe South High School and using students to operate the equipment, the school district solicited bid requests from local vendors.

The school board voted to table a decision on purchasing the \$52,000 worth of equipment until its Sept. 7 meeting. Should the board reject the bid, Shine said the equipment costs would have to be included in the 1995-96 budget in order to be considered for the future.

"My solution is to utilize the library at South (where meetings are held) and get the equipment and do it there. It's

up to the board to decide whether to purchase the equipment or wait until the money is budgeted," Shine said.

Shine said the school system and Grosse Pointe Cable have a good working relationship. The students enrolled in the instructional television program produce shows for Channel 20.

The school district is hoping to further utilize cable for educational access and distance learning — in which a class at one school will be broadcast on cable to a class in another school in the district, he said.

"But there have not been and there are not now any meetings between the school district, school board or myself and Grosse Pointe Cable," Shine said.

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

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

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

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

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

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The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion.

Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by 11:00 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

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Moving stars help scientists track the Milky Way

Lovers who declare their devotion to be as constant as the stars above had better beware, according to University of Michigan astronomer Richard G. Teske.

Stars continually move around, causing familiar constellation patterns to change slowly. Careful study of these motions gives astronomers important clues to the history of our 15-billion-year-old Milky Way Galaxy.

One example of a changing constellation is the Big Dipper, Teske explained. Michigan sky watchers should look for the Dipper high in the northeast after dark, where it can be seen with its handle pointing down. Around midnight it passes nearly overhead, upside down. The Dipper's seven stars form the hindquarters of an even larger classical constellation, the Great Bear or Ursa Major. Bear and Dipper can be seen from Michigan every night throughout the year, circling round and round the north pole of the heavens with the rotation of the earth.

"The inner five of the Dipper's stars are the main members of a sparse star cluster that lies 75 light-years away," Teske said. "Called the Ursa Major moving cluster, it is the

closest one in space to the sun. This self-gravitating group has only 17 identified members, a very small number as star clusters go. All of them drift along together through space, partly approaching the sun while also moving off toward the southeast."

Two stars — the star at the end of the Dipper's handle and the star at the lip of its bowl — are not members of the moving group, according to Teske.

"These two stars are bound on an independent journey across the sky in a direction opposite to that of the cluster. Consequently the shape of the constellation is being distorted," Teske explained. "The relative motion of these stars is what caused the present-day Dipper to slowly assemble itself in the first place, and it will also eventually destroy the star pattern we see today."

Since the movements of the Dipper's stars are leisurely and fairly average for those in space around the sun, the constellation's form hasn't changed much during recorded human history.

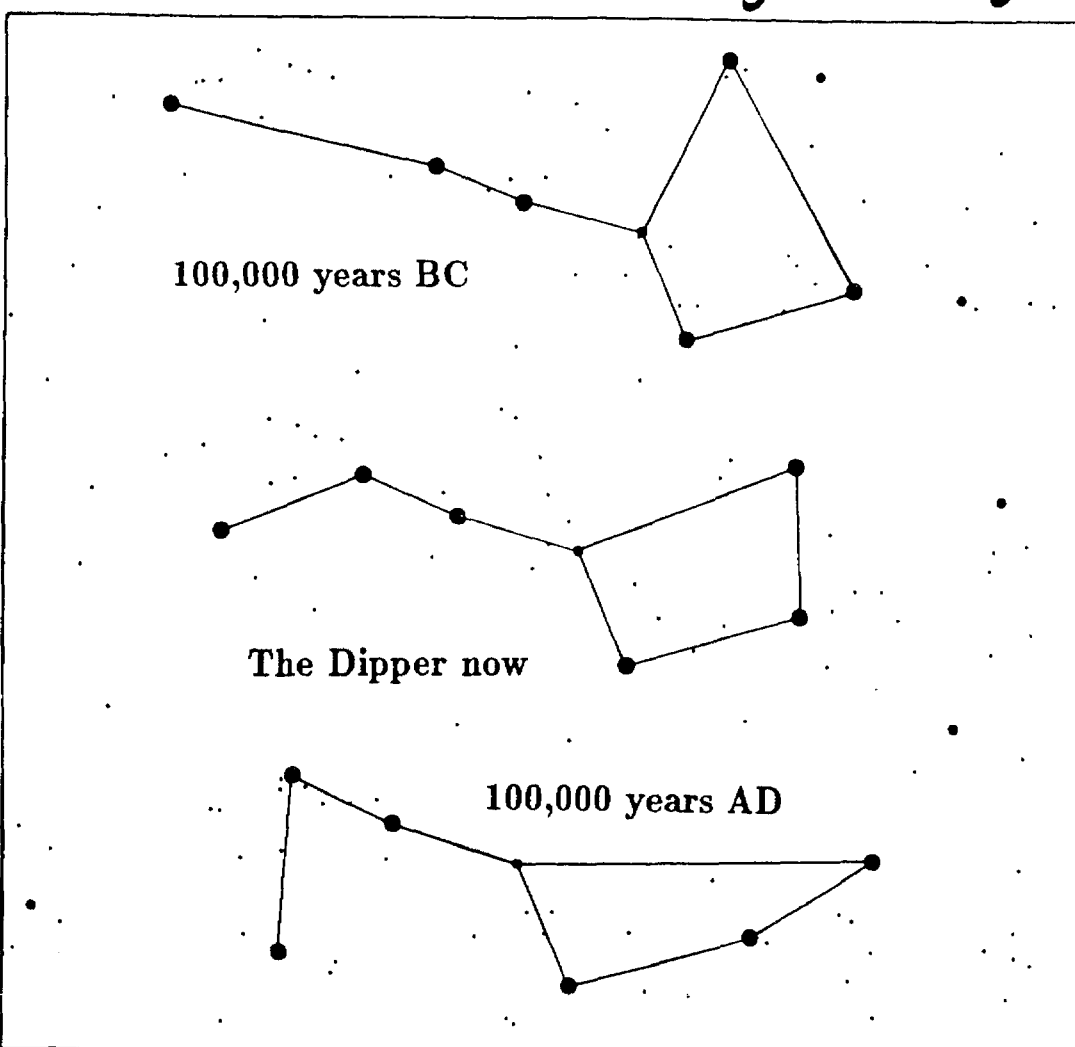
"It will take about 20,000 years for its members to traverse a distance equal to the full Moon's width on the sky, so the Dipper will remain recognizable

for thousands of years yet to come," Teske said.

Teske explained that star movements are detected and measured by comparing photographs taken many years apart. Because celestial photography has been practiced for almost 150 years, a great deal of accurate material has now been accumulated.

When the star movement measurements are combined with other information, they provide crucial evidence for astronomers' research on the origin and history of the Milky Way spiral galaxy in which the sun and its planets reside. "A thorough examination of star motions in the vicinity of the sun gives a detailed picture of the swirling rotation of our galaxy, the Milky Way. This information helps to provide an estimate for the total amount of material in the galaxy, and suggests the total number of stars that inhabit it — around 200 billion," Teske explained.

"Most of these stars are gathered in a dense disk of bright stars — something like a frisbee — with spiral arms and a fat bulge at its center. A few of the galaxy's stars inhabit a huge spherical region that surrounds the disk, like a basketball around the frisbee."



Venus to light up Michigan's evening skies this summer

The planet Venus is visible now high in the west after sunset as our "evening star." Named for the goddess of beauty and once thought to be a twin of Earth, Venus is now known to exhibit a hostile surface climate in which nothing can possibly live, according to University of Michigan astronomer Richard G. Teske.

Michigan sky watchers will see Venus gradually grow brighter as it draws closer to us throughout the summer, according to Teske. In late autumn, the planet will become temporarily invisible when it passes between Earth and the sun. By Christmas, Venus will have moved to the opposite side of the sun to become our "morning star."

Since Venus' surface is perpetually covered by clouds, it remained mysterious to scientists until the opening of the space age. The planet then be-

came the target of the first American interplanetary mission in 1962, and the Soviets sent many space vehicles beginning in 1965.

"Two U.S. orbiting spacecraft have mapped 99 percent of Venus' surface using radar to peer down through the thick clouds, and six Soviet landers photographed and sampled its surface rocks," Teske said. "Venus has been visited by more spacecraft from Earth than any other object in the solar system, other than our own moon."

"There is no water at all on Venus — no oceans, lakes or ponds — although there are traces of water molecules in its atmosphere," Teske explained. "The planet is very smooth, with nearly all of its terrain lying less than a half-mile above or below the average surface 'sea level.' Only a few mountain ranges and chasms break the bleak landscape. A

spacecraft descending to the surface would be certain of coming down on land nearly as flat as central Michigan. An astronaut could get out of his spacecraft in the earth-like gravity and ride a bicycle almost anywhere without exerting himself."

But the bike trip would be very bumpy. Evidence from American radar images and from Soviet lander pictures shows that most of the planetary surface was formed by volcanic activity and lava flows. "The land is rubbly and broken; with rocky pieces of many sizes lying everywhere," Teske said. "In addition, radar satellites have identified large me-

teor craters all over the planet surrounded by piled-up debris blasted out by the meteor's impact."

Teske added that any astronaut riding a bicycle across Venus had better wear an air-conditioned, fireproof suit. Venus' surface temperature is 850 F, hotter than the glowing tip of a cigarette. "It is the same temperature on the night side of the planet as on the day side, and the same at the north and south poles."

Because Venus' atmosphere is made of nearly pure carbon dioxide with just a "pinch" of nitrogen, any visiting astronaut would need to take along oxygen and breathing equipment,

according to Teske. The air pressure on Venus' surface is equivalent to pressures found a half-mile deep in Earth's oceans.

"Looking upward, our astronaut would see a thick, unbroke layer of sulfuric acid clouds 30 miles overhead. These clouds reflect most of the sunlight falling on Venus, making the planet such a brilliant ob-

ject for us Earthlings to observe," Teske said. "Most of the sunlight that manages to get through the clouds is lost before it gets to the surface, so daytime on Venus is like deep dusk on Earth. Since the color of the light that does reach the surface is mostly orange and red, our astronaut would see a reddish, cluttered, and totally lifeless landscape."

County has roads for adoption

As part of an effort to make Wayne County nicer, officials at the department of public works have started an adopt-a-road program based on the state's adopt-a-highway program. Now they're looking for some volunteers to participate.

"The way the program works is that a group of at least 10 people agree to 'adopt' a road and spruce up a section of that road at least three times a year," said program director Lorenzo Blount. "The roads in the program are county roads and in Grosse Pointe that means Mack and Jefferson/Lakeshore."

Blount said that the county will make three trash pick-ups a year, in April, July and October. The county will provide groups with trash bags, safety vests and safety signs so that they can pick up trash along the section of road that they have adopted.

"Before any group could go out and clean up their road, they have to sign a form indicating that they have read our safety materials," said Blount. "It's very important that this is a safe project. That's why we provide safety vests and signs, so that motorists can see the volunteers."

So far, 16 groups in the county have adopted a stretch of road, Blount said. The program calls for groups to agree to clean up their section of road at least three times a year for three years. If groups wish to plant flowers or trees along the side of the road, Blount will be happy to put them in touch with the county's forester for help.

"We're looking for civic-minded groups interested in keeping their community nice," said Blount. "Anyone interested in volunteering should call me at (313) 942-9920."

Level of Great Lakes varies

During July, precipitation on the Lake Superior basin was near average, and that to the Lakes Michigan-Huron basin was well above average. The Lake Erie and Lake Ontario basins experienced below average precipitation. For the year to date, precipitation on the entire Great Lakes basin has been about 2 percent above average. The net supply of water to Lakes Superior and Ontario was near average in July, while that to Lakes Michigan-Huron was above average and that to Lake Erie was below average.

In comparison to their long-term (1918-1993) averages, the July monthly mean water level of Lake Superior was at "its long-term average, and the levels of Lakes Michigan-Huron, St. Clair, Erie and Ontario were 7, 12, 11 and 2 inches

above average, respectively. Shoreline residents are cautioned to be alert whenever adverse weather conditions exist, as these could cause rapid short-term rises in water levels. Should the lakes approach critically high levels, further information and advice will be provided by the Corps of Engineers.

Lake St. Clair at the end of July was at elevation 575.72 feet (175.48 meters) above the mean water level at Rimouski, Quebec, or about 41 inches (108 cm) above Chart Datum. The July monthly mean level of 575.75 feet (175.49 meters) was about 12 inches (31 cm) above the long-term average for July. The lake was about 17 inches (44 cm) below the all-time high July monthly mean level, which was recorded in 1986.

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Attention! — G.P. Teachers don't do anything with your pension until you read this report.

Are you making these deadly mistakes with your retirement dollars?

Grosse Pointe, MI — A local retirement expert has just published a report that explains the ten biggest mistakes people make when they retire or switch jobs and how to avoid them.

Retirement is a point in your life that doesn't allow the luxury of time to make up for mistakes. Once you've reached that age, you have little or no room for "trial and error" methods of taking care of your money.

Accordingly, the retirement expert has prepared a FREE report called, "The Ten Biggest Mistakes People Make When Retiring, And How to Avoid Them How To Stop Using 'Trial and Error' As Your Main Technique of Retirement Financial Management."

The report is available by calling 1-800-900-3342 24 hours, for a FREE recorded message. Leave your name and address and the Free Report will be sent to you.

City of **Harper Woods** Michigan
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
AUGUST 15, 1994

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor James R. Haley at 7:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held August 1, and the Special Council Meeting held August 8, 1994, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Board of Zoning Appeals Meeting held August 10, 1994.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:54 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- Approve the accounts payable listing of Check Numbers 36206 through 36350 in the amount of \$506,813.37 submitted by the City Controller and the City Manager, and to authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing.
- Approve the agreement with the Wayne County Office of Nutrition Services for distribution of USDA commodity foods for fiscal year 1995.
- Approve payment in the amount of \$7,469.70 to Statewide Security Transport, Inc. for prisoner lodging and transportation services during the month of June, 1994.
- Approve payment to Pate, Hirm and Bogue, Inc., Invoice No. 7873 in the amount of \$7,559.09 for inspection services relating to the 1994 Concrete Pavement Repair Program and Invoice No. 7875 in the amount of \$418.68 for engineering services related to the 1994 Miscellaneous Sidewalk Replacement Program.
- Approve payment of amended quote by J.B.M. in the amount of \$3,051.14 for renewal of maintenance agreement on Police Department computer IBM PC-RT.
- Authorize those members of the City Council interested to attend the 94th Michigan Municipal League's Annual Convention to be held in Dearborn with the City paying all necessary and related expenses, and to designate Mayor James R. Haley as the City's official delegate.
- Approval of following candidates to serve on the Board of Directors of the Michigan Municipal Workers Compensation Fund as follows: Randall Hovik, Councilman/Troy; Ruth Ann Jamnick; Treasurer/Spilant Charter Twp.; James E. Leitlein, City Manager/Harper Woods; D. Wayne O'Neal, City Manager/Clawson; William T. Munsell, Commissioner/Sault St. Marie; Rillastine Wilkins, Councilwoman/Muskegon Heights.
- Authorize emergency repair to the 1989 reserve ambulance B-2 in the amount of \$1,195.00 to be conducted by North River Truck & Trailer, Inc., as detailed in their quote.
- Approve the maintenance agreement renewal in the amount of \$1,729.00 with Konica Business Machines for the Konica Copier Model 5503.
- Approve request of the Little League to hold a Victory Parade Saturday, August 20, at 12:00 noon, down Beavonfield, from Beavon School to Johnston Park.
- To accept the low bid in the amount of \$1,490,809 for the five year refuse collection contract submitted by Efficient Sanitation, Inc.
- To introduce and Place for First Reading an ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance to Amend Section 5-7R of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Harper Woods to Provide for the Adoption by Reference of the 1993 Edition of the National Electrical Code and the RECI manual," and further, to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this ordinance in accordance with City Charter requirements.

GPN/The Connection: August 25, 1994
James R. Haley, Mayor
Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

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Helping your children develop money smarts

The Michigan Association of CPAs (MACPA) recommends that parents take an active role in teaching their children good money management habits. These lessons will help your children understand the importance of saving their pennies now and help put them on the road to achieving financial security as adults.

Children as young as 3 years old can understand the concept of exchanging money for something they want. However, most children are not ready to learn how money is earned, saved and spent until they reach age 6.

By the time your children are in elementary school, it's important to let them know that money is not limitless. One way to accomplish this is by having them assist you with your grocery shopping. Let them know that there is only a limited amount of funds that can be spent on weekly groceries. As you shop, allow your children to keep track of how much money you're spending and have them inform you

when you reach your limit. Go through this process again when you buy your children new clothes. Once you involve children in excursions like these, they'll not only better understand spending limits, but may also come up with their own ideas for saving money.

An allowance should not be used to reward or punish your child, but rather to provide a means for children to learn how to manage their own money. Child experts disagree about whether or not an allowance should be provided in exchange for doing chores around the house. However, financial experts, including CPAs, agree that an allowance should be provided regularly, such as weekly, and that the child, not the parent, should determine how the money is spent.

The best time to start a child on an allowance is around age 6. When you provide the allowance, also give the child advice as to how the money might be saved or spent. Don't bail your children out if they spend all

their allowance and need extra money for a movie or a gift for a friend. Your children will learn the importance of money management skills by experiencing first-hand the consequences of not spending their money wisely.

Don't just tell your children to save money, show them how. When they are about 7 or 8 years old, it's time to get some of their money out of piggy banks and into savings accounts. Encourage them to make regular deposits. Take your children to the bank with you so they feel they are actively managing their own financial affairs.

To encourage savings, you may want to match the amount of money your children deposit. Also, recommend that your children save money in their bank accounts for some special purchases — such as a new bicycle, stereo equipment or other big-ticket items. This will teach them to set financial goals and help them to develop the discipline necessary to meet those goals.

Even if your child has saved only a minimal amount of money, it's worth the time to review bank statements and explain the concept of how money can grow by earning interest. Sooner or later, most children realize that it's a good deal to be able to earn money just by letting their savings sit in the bank.

As your children get older, introduce them to other investment vehicles, such as stocks and savings bonds. Instead of giving your children video games or clothing for their birthdays, give them savings bonds or stock in a company they recognize — such as a fast-food company or toy manufacturer. This will help them to understand basic investing concepts.

Finally, MACPA urges you to remember that how children save, spend and invest their money can be greatly influenced by your own financial habits. By setting a good example, you'll let your children know that money doesn't grow on trees, but rather through saving and investing.

Business People

James Rohrkemper, a Grosse Pointe Woods resident, has joined Flint Ink Corp. as chief information officer. He will be responsible for enhancing the company's information infrastructure. Flint Ink is the largest American-owned manufacturer of printing inks and has offices around the world.



Rohrkemper

City of Grosse Pointe resident Dr. Paula Rodriguez Ottaway has joined the dental practice of Dr. Carol Quinn, located on Mack in the City. Ottaway is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Jean Wersching was elected a vice president of the board of the Children's Center and will serve on the executive committee and continue as chair of the system advisory committee. Wersching works in Oakland University's department of computer and information services.



Grosse Pointe Park resident Gregory Vasse was appointed chief operating officer of the eastern region of Henry Ford Health System. The eastern region includes Cottage Hospital and Pierson Clinic and the Henry Ford Family Practice Centers in St. Clair Shores and Baltimore.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Dr. William Beierwaltes was recently given the American Medical Association's Scientific Achievement Award in recognition of his scientific work. Beierwaltes is a nuclear medicine specialist at St. John Hospital, and has done extensive work in treating thyroid disorders.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Stephen Freitas was made a partner in the Detroit office of Andersen Consulting. Andersen is a member of the technology integration services practice. He joined the firm in 1980.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Robert DuMouchelle was recently appointed director of gallery operations at DuMouchelle Art Galleries in Detroit. The gallery, founded by Joseph N. DuMouchelle in 1931, is one of the most important auction houses in the Midwest. DuMouchelle is a graduate of the University of Detroit High School.



Petz

City of Grosse Pointe resident Martin Petz, owner of Communications Creative, a full-service advertising firm in the Park, was awarded the 1994 small business leadership award by the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce. Petz was honored for his leadership in business and community services.

Proper estate planning can protect your assets

Reluctant to think about dying, many people fail to develop a proper estate plan. As a result, their heirs can be embroiled in a time-consuming and expensive legal process and the estate is often subject to unnecessary taxes. To avoid this situation and ensure that your estate is distributed according to your wishes, the Michigan Association of CPAs (MACPA) offers the following guidance.

The basic element of any estate plan is a will. A will specifies how and when your assets should be distributed and names an executor who is responsible for managing your estate. Your will should also name the legal guardians for your minor children if you and your spouse die.

Without a will, the court names an executor to distribute your assets. In many cases, this is a court administrator who must be paid from your estate. The court also selects a guardian for your minor children and, if family members fight over custody, your estate pays for the legal battle — depriving your children of yet more of your hard-earned assets.

Finally, the absence of a will allows state law to allocate your property among your

heirs. But how your assets are split may not be in your family's best interest. For example, the state may split the money between your spouse and your children. However, even if your spouse needs the children's portion of the money to meet household expenses, he or she may not be able to obtain it.

Another important part of estate planning is ensuring that your estate is structured in such a way that it enables you to take advantage of available exemptions. For estates under \$10 million, the first \$600,000 of assets in the estate will be shielded from estate taxes. Amounts over \$600,000 are taxed at rates ranging from 37 to 55 percent.

Couples with modest estates could minimize estate taxes by dividing their assets so each spouse separately owns no more than \$600,000 in assets. If one spouse dies, these assets could bypass the other spouse and go directly to other heirs. In this way, the surviving spouse's estate would not exceed \$600,000, and heirs would benefit from the doubling of the exemption amounts.

If you anticipate having more than \$600,000 in assets, there are other steps you can take to reduce your taxable estate and

pass more of your wealth on to your heirs.

A by-pass trust provides a mechanism for you to pass assets directly to your heirs, without the assets being included in the taxable estate of your spouse. A typical by-pass trust would enable the widow or widower to receive income from the trust. At his or her death, the principal would pass to the children.

You can give any number of people a gift of up to \$10,000 a year (up to \$20,000 a year if you make a joint gift with your spouse) without paying tax on your gifts.

You can give your life insurance policy, and all control over it, to a trust and pay the premiums with gifts to the trust. On your death, the proceeds of the policy are paid to the trust and are not included in your estate. Your family can draw on the

trust's income for life and your beneficiaries can eventually obtain the remainder.

Don't assume that your estate is too small for you to be concerned about taxes and estate planning. It may be larger than you realize. Your estate includes your home and other real estate; stocks, bonds and other investments; interest in a closely held business; as well as your car, jewelry, antiques and other valuables. It also includes benefits from profit-sharing plans and the face value of your life insurance policies.

The MACPA points out that even if your estate is currently worth under

\$600,000, it may increase substantially simply because the value of your assets is rising. Developing an estate plan will enable your heirs to profit from your wise financial planning decisions.

Big Boy closes in Park

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Longtime patrons of the Big Boy located at Mack and Harvard in the Park were stunned to learn that the restaurant that had so long served Pointers closed its doors for the final time earlier this week.

"We really didn't want to close down, but we had no choice," said Tammy Feagin, wife of owner Keith Feagin. "We had customers, but not enough. Big Boy means big, and we were the smallest one in the area. After paying employees and paying for the food, there was no money left. We ended up paying some of the bills with our own money."

Tony Michaels, vice president of marketing for Elias Brothers Big Boy, said that the Feagins had done a fine job of running the restaurant, but the real problem was size.

"We had explored with them ways of enlarging the place," said Michaels. "But there were problems with acquiring the needed land and finding the needed parking. Space in that neighborhood is really tight, and these conditions worked against finding the space needed to enlarge the place."

The Feagins had hoped to move to a location at Harper and Cadieux, but conditions also worked against that.

"There are a number of Big Boys in that area," Michaels said. "There's one at Eastland, one at Eight Mile and Mack and one at Nine Mile and Jefferson. We really don't want to stack restaurants one on top of the other. But we feel that the Feagins have done a fine job and hope they will find a suitable location for a new place."

"It was a sad day when we closed the doors for the final time," said Feagin.

Business Notes

A new kind of shop recently opened up in Grosse Pointe Park. Our English Cottage carries botanical toiletries from around the world, as well as books, stationary and jewelry. Many of the items sold are designed for gardener's hands and others who work out of doors.

Patrons can also have custom gift packages created. Our English Cottage is located at 1007 Maryland.

PIP Printing on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods will now offer mailing services. The store will provide customers

with list management, zip plus four barcoding, addressing, inserting, tabbing, collating and presorting services, all designed to get business mailings to customers faster.

The Michigan Minority Business Development Council is holding its 11th annual awards dinner on Thursday, Sept. 22, at the Westin Hotel in Detroit. The program will recognize the outstanding efforts of companies in the promotion and support of minority business ventures. Tickets are \$100. For more information, call (313) 873-3200.

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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Clean main burners	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Check vent pipe
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Clean pilot assembly	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Check complete furnace cycle
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City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan


NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for September 12, 1994, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE I, CHAPTER 12, SECTION 1-12-6 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 TO PROVIDE AUTHORITY FOR THE CITY ADMINISTRATOR TO APPROVE PURCHASES AND CONTRACTS IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE CITY CHARTER, SECTION 8-8.

Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 08/25/94

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Public safety reports

By Shirley A. McShane

Police nab one who took plate tab

A resident who lives near Hampton and Wayburn in Grosse Pointe Park saw a 28-year-old Detroit man steal a license plate tab from a parked car on Aug. 15 and immediately called police. Park police located the suspect in the area of Jefferson and Alter, arrested him and recovered the license plate tab. The man is expected to be charged with larceny under a city ordinance.

What would Emily Post say?

A Grosse Pointe Park boy attempted to walk out of the Park branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library on Aug. 15 with four books concealed in a backpack. Librarians were alerted when the security alarm sounded. The boy was at the library with his sister, who was not involved in the incident. Librarians recovered the books — including a guide to etiquette — from the boy's backpack and discovered that the youth had apparently ripped out the electronic scanners used as part of the library's security system. Park police have recommended the boy participate in the Youth Assistance Program.

No news is good news

A 22-year-old Grosse Pointe Park resident inadvertently invited police to arrest him on Aug. 13. The man went to the police station to report that his car had been vandalized. As police went through the normal process of making a report — entering his name and the license plate number into the Law Enforcement Information Network — they learned the license plate was stolen out of Ohio and that the Park man was wanted on a misdemeanor warrant by Detroit police. Park police went to the man's house, arrested him and turned him over to Detroit police.

Another report that went awry

A man who was allegedly threatened with a gun in a botched drug deal on Jefferson and Chalmers on Aug. 14 ran to the Grosse Pointe Park police station for assistance. But the man originally did not tell police the assault occurred in Detroit. He said it happened at Jefferson and Wayburn. And he also failed to mention that the gun was pointed at him while he was attempting to purchase crack cocaine.

The man eventually admitted the incident occurred in Detroit, but he came to Grosse Pointe because it was closer than going to the Detroit Police Department's Fifth Precinct station. As police were driving the man back to the scene of the alleged assault, he man pointed out the person who had threatened him with a gun. Park police got out of the car and began questioning a group of men in the Jefferson and Wayburn area.

As they were patting down the men for weapons, a 19-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man approached the officers from behind and began asking them questions about what they were doing. The officers told the man to step back. The Park man continued to stand behind the officers and ask questions. After numerous warnings went unheeded, police arrested the man for interfering with police work.

The man who reported the assault was referred to the Fifth Precinct. The Grosse Pointe Park city attorney is considering possible charges against the 19-year-old for obstructing a police officer.

Driver, jogger tackle bike thief

A 12-year-old boy said he was riding his bike on Mack near Whittier on Aug. 15 when a 13-year-old Detroit boy approached him and demanded he turn over his bike or he would be killed.

The boy complied. As the suspect rode away on the boy's bike, the boy flagged down a motorist and asked for help. The woman motorist began following the other youth on the bike and honked the car horn at him. The woman then pulled into a driveway and blocked the suspect's path.

The suspect jumped off the bike and began running. The woman yelled to an approaching jogger to help her catch the fleeing suspect. The jogger grabbed the boy and held him until Grosse Pointe Park police arrived.

Farms man ends vandalism spree

Tired of the repeated incidents of vandalism at his house on DePetris Way, a Grosse Pointe Farms man decided to take some "proactive" steps.

On Aug. 22 the man set up surveillance at his house and watched as two teenage boys approached and threw brown paint onto the driveway.

The man got out of his car and chased the boys, capturing one of them. When Grosse Pointe Farms police arrived, the boy admitted he and another youth were seeking revenge because the man's daughter allegedly had thrown eggs at their houses. The boy was given a ticket for violating curfew. Police contacted the other boy, who admitted he had been involved. Farms police are continuing their investigation.

Farms woman reports break-in

A woman who lives on Lothrop told police that someone entered her house on Aug. 15 and stole a mahogany box containing several valuable pieces of jewelry.

The woman said she left the house in the morning and stopped in several times during the day. When she returned in the evening, she found a side door damaged and several doors and drawers inside the house ajar.

The woman did not discover the theft until the next morning when she was looking for her jewelry. Grosse Pointe Farms police are investigating.

Boy's bike taken on Mack

A Grosse Pointe Woods boy leaving a store in the 19500 block of Mack got onto his bike and began pedaling his way home on Aug. 15 when he was approached by two Detroit youths. One of the youths pulled him off his bike and rode away.

The Woods boy ran home and reported the incident to his father. The boy and his father got into a car and drove along Mack looking for the bike thief. They spotted the Detroit boy riding the bike in an alley along Mack. The father located and flagged down a Woods police car and pointed out the bike thief.

Woods police recovered the boy's bike and took the two Detroit boys to the police station where they were turned over to their parents. Police are investigating.

Beware of dogs

A pack of two or three dogs of unknown breeds is roaming neighborhoods in Grosse Pointe Farms and has killed a number of pets. Police are asking anyone who sees these animals to call the station immediately at (313) 885-2100.

Detective Rick Good said the dogs, considered to be wild, have been spotted by residents in the area of Provencal to Lakeshore to Ridge and reports of their activity have been coming in to the department for the last three weeks.

"They have attacked domestic animals, mainly cats and rabbits," Good said. "We are working in conjunction with the local veterinarians to capture them. We don't want people to think every dog out there is a wild dog, but residents in the general area need to be aware of the situation and give us a call."

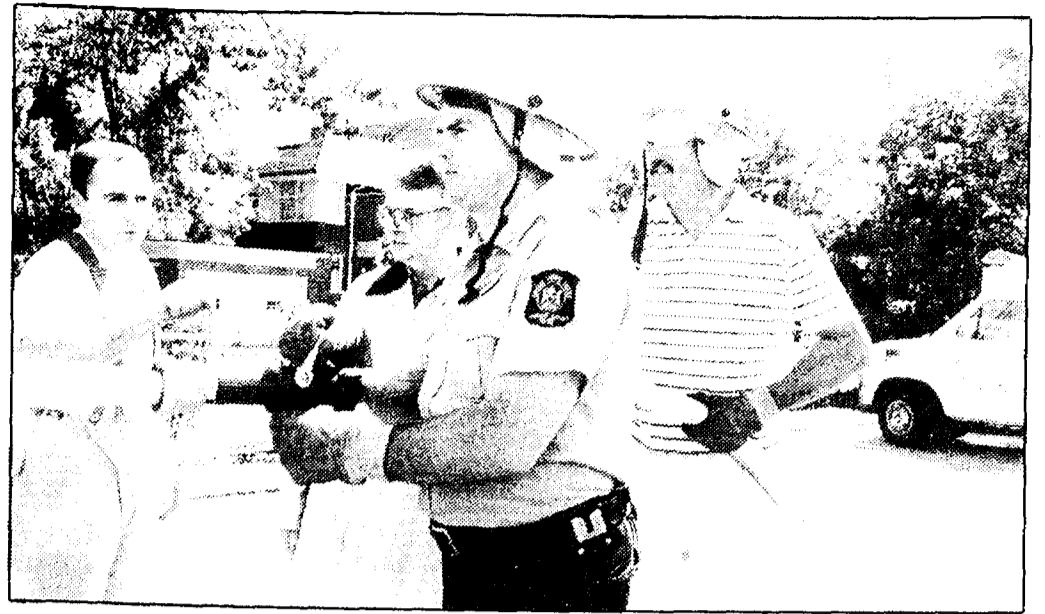


Photo by Leah Vartanian

Practice, practice

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer John Bruno, left, instructs, left to right, Gary Macon, Ted Roney and Mike Titterington on how to operate a fire hose. The three men are members of the Grosse Pointe Farms Police Emergency Support Unit, a volunteer corps of 16 community members who help the department when a major event or weather system sweeps through town. The support unit assists in crowd control and helping firefighters gather up their equipment. On a recent Saturday, Bruno and Lt. Jack Patterson (not pictured) conducted a periodic refresher and training program. The volunteers are not authorized to use the firefighting equipment but must be familiar with its operation. Patterson said.

Shores approves major pool renovation

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

The opportunity to test the waters will be available to Grosse Pointe Shores residents as to the Shores village council last week unanimously approved a \$533,430 renovation of the municipal pool at Osius Park.

Had a renovation not been scheduled, the Shores faced the possibility of not having the pool available to residents in 1995.

The Wayne County health department had given the Shores an extension last year to make general improvements to the pool, which is more than 30 years old.

Dorian Construction Inc. of Royal Oak, submitted the lowest of five bids received by the Shores for the project and is scheduled to begin renovations Sept. 12. The project should be completed by next Memorial Day, when the pool normally opens.

The Shores will pay for the renovation out of its general fund for the current fiscal year.

"We didn't want to float a bond issue and go into debt," said Shores village manager Michael Kenyon.

The amended 1994-95 budget for parks and recreation is \$781,010. In order to avoid swallowing up too much of this budget, the Shores was able to eliminate some "ginger bread"

items from the renovation and reduce Dorian's bid by more than \$75,000, down to the \$533,430 figure. The Shores plans to renovate the pool's bath house next year.



Shamu and you!

On a recent visit to Sea World, Erin Hewitt, a 7-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident, had a whale of a time and the best spot in the house at Shamu Stadium.

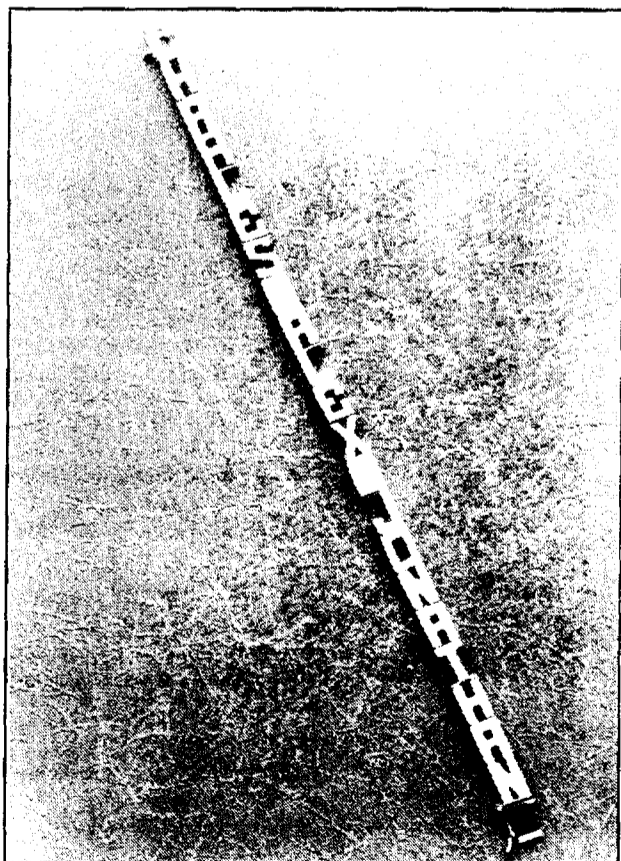
Hewitt was selected to meet Shamu the killer whale with assistance of animal trainer Dave Hess during Sea World's killer whale and dolphin presentation, "Shared World."

The performance highlights the special relationship between these sea creatures and their trainers.

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Woods resident believes in giving back to the community

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

George Rinaldi has lived in Grosse Pointe Woods for 40 years, and during much of that time has proudly served on the city's planning commission. The reason for his devotion is simple: he believes in giving something back to a community that has been home to him, his wife and family.

Rinaldi recently resigned his Woods planning commission seat after serving 20 years on the body. He was nominated for the position in 1974 by council member Rodger Graef, after working on Graef's campaign.

"I agreed to serve because I really like living in the Woods," said Rinaldi. "It's got everything — parks, stores, hospitals — all close by. It's one of the best places on the face of the Earth to live."

Rinaldi was born in Detroit and attended St. Catherine's High School in the city. He attended Lawrence Tech at night while working for Detroit Edison during the day.

"I got a job splicing cable and ended up as supervisor of planning in the company's engineering and planning department," said Rinaldi. "I was always interested in engineering

POINTER OF INTEREST

and science, so I really liked my job. Metro Detroit was a lot smaller in those days, but Detroit Edison covered a large area even then, so I went to places like Bad Axe in the course of my duties."

While in planning, Rinaldi helped determine where to place underground and overhead powerlines, as well as helping determine where to place street lights.

"I liked working for Detroit Edison," said Rinaldi. "I worked there for 43 years, and retired about three years ago. One of the things I did while working for the company was to participate in its Boy Scout Explorer program. It's a kind of mentoring program, and I did that for four years, two in Detroit and two in Macomb County. The idea was to work with kids and try to steer them toward getting an education. I really enjoyed it and did it until I retired in '91."

While working for Detroit Edison, Rinaldi helped recruit engineers and spent a lot of

time traveling to college campuses around Michigan and Ohio. He said the engineering students at Lake Superior State College in the Upper Peninsula really loved it up there, and getting them to leave the beauty and quiet of the U.P. and come to Detroit was not always easy.

Rinaldi has always loved boating and for the past 20 years has owned a boat. It was this love of boating that compelled him to join the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, the civilian arm of the Coast Guard.

"We deal with safety and rescue missions," said Rinaldi. "We have no police powers, but if we see a violation, like say drunken boating, we can call a regular Coast Guard officer to the scene and he can issue a citation."

Rinaldi had to study and pass a number of tests in order to go out and work with the public. His last post was as vice commander of Flotilla 1204 at the Jefferson and 10 Mile Coast Guard station. Rinaldi is currently working as the public affairs officer dealing with the press and the public.

"It's important to inform the public about boating safety," said Rinaldi. "Michigan has a lot of boaters, and not all of them have the boating skills needed to enjoy our lakes and rivers safely. For example, always wear a life jacket. When something happens, it happens fast, and often there's no time to turn around and throw someone a jacket."

Rinaldi remembers one time when he and another officer were at the Woods dock asking boaters if they could voluntarily inspect their boats. One boater told them that they were just about to leave, but if the inspection wouldn't take much time it was all right.

"We got on the boat," said



Photo by Jim Stickford

George Rinaldi has enjoyed his 40 years in the Woods and feels that it's "one of the best places on the face of the Earth to live."

Rinaldi. "When we opened a hatch, we discovered that some gasoline had leaked into the bilge. If that family had started the engine, there was every chance that there could have been an explosion. That's the idea of safety, to prevent things from happening. I consider that a very successful inspection."

Rinaldi and his wife Marylou

will be spending their winters in Florida. While they love Grosse Pointe Woods, the winters are something they won't miss much. That's why he resigned from the planning commission.

"I would really like to thank the people of the Woods for allowing me to serve on the planning commission," Rinaldi said.

"It's the commission's job to ensure that the city maintains its beauty and keeps its colonial atmosphere, as well as to study and recommend new ordinances to the city council. I feel proud to have been on the commission for 20 years and to have helped the city grow. That's democracy at its best and it works."



Photo by Leah Vartanian

Concert-goers

Gerry Nichols and Adele Lentine enjoy a concert in the Village on Aug. 18.

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Dr. Kathryn Knudson

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE AND ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 13

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan
Wayne County, Michigan

TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI (313-885-6600) on Monday, September 12, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of hearing any taxpayers, residents or citizens of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms on the following proposed Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance.

**LOT # 283 ASSESSORS GROSSE POINTE FARMS PLAT #6
PROPOSED ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO.13**

PROPOSED ZONING AMENDMENT NO. 13 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 301 OF ORDINANCE NO. 192, THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO PROMOTE, PROTECT AND PROVIDE FOR, IN THE INTERESTS OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY, COMFORT, CONVENIENCE AND GENERAL WELFARE IN THE CITY OF PROSSE POINTE FARMS, THE CONSERVATION OF PROPERTY VALUES IN THE CITY, ITS CHARACTER AS A RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY, AND THE GENERAL TREND THEREIN OF BUILDING AND POPULATION DEVELOPMENTS; TO ESTABLISH DISTRICTS IN THE CITY; TO REGULATE THE USE OF LAND AND STRUCTURES THEREIN AND TO REGULATE AND RESTRICT THE LOCATION OF TRADES AND BUSINESSES, AND THE LOCATION OF STRUCTURES DESIGNATED FOR SPECIFIC USES; TO REGULATE AND LIMIT THE HEIGHT, AREA, BULK AND LOCATION OF STRUCTURES; TO REGULATE AND DETERMINE THE AREA OF YARDS, AND OTHER OPEN SPACES; TO LIMIT AND RESTRICT THE MAXIMUM NUMBER OF FAMILIES WHICH MAY BE HOUSED IN DWELLINGS; TO PROVIDE FOR

MINIMUM OFF-STREET PARKING FACILITIES FOR MOTOR VEHICLES; TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THIS ORDINANCE; TO PROVIDE FOR A BOARD OF APPEALS AND ITS POWERS AND DUTIES, AND TO PRESCRIBE THE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE PROVISIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE."

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms Ordains:

Section 1. Section 301. (Zoning Map) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, being Ordinance No. 192, as previously amended, is hereby further amended to zone certain land O-1 Office (which land previously was zoned R-1 One-Family Residential), as indicated on Zoning Map Amendment No. 13 of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, which map is attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

Section 2. In all other respects, Ordinance No. 192, as previously amended, shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment or upon its publication, whichever is later.

SHANE L. REESIDE,
City Clerk

GPN: 08/25/94

Senior men honored

At the July 26 meeting of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club the past presidents were honored. Pictured are, right, past president Lawrence Kennedy, Frank Welcenbach, William Bradley, Jr., Joseph Gelsinger, Harlan Hagman, Robert Waters, Robert Trinklein, William Montgomery, Dr. Kennard Jones and William Lane.

Also, at the meeting 20-year members were honored and presented with a 20 year lapel pin. They are, below, Earl Bigham, Ernest Collins, Gerald Collins, Hugh Dolfs, Teopiel DeMire, Robert A. Ducastel, Edgar B. Calloway, George Kaltengach, Lew Kirchner, Charles Kreichelt, Jarvis C. McElhany, Vernor Morris, Robert Peterson, Simon Schorer, Wilbert Schulte, Louis Steiner, Mark Sturtevant, Wainwright Taylor, Donald Unger, Otis Wilcoxon, Oliver Wright, and Clifford Wrigley.



Obituaries



Marvin R. Anderson
Marvin R. Anderson

Marvin R. Anderson, 80, industrialist, former Swedish consul and founder and chairman of the board of Anderson Corp. Inc., died Saturday, Aug. 20, 1994, at his home in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Born in Rockford, Ill., Mr. Anderson earned a bachelor's degree from Michigan State College in 1935.

He was the president of Michigan Tool Co., which in 1958 became part of Ex-Cell-O Corp. He was a vice president of Ex-Cell-O until 1965, when he left to become president of Tishken Products. In 1968, he formed Anderson-Cook Inc., which subsequently acquired LM Gear Co. and formed MRA Industries Inc. Mr. Anderson was active in his business until his death.

He was one of the founders of the Detroit Swedish Council. He served as Swedish consul for the state of Michigan for more than 10 years. As a result of that service, he was knighted and received many awards from the king of Sweden.

Mr. Anderson was a past president of the American Gear Manufacturers Association and received its highest honor, the Edward P. Connell Award.

During World War II, he served on the War Production Board and was assigned to the U.S. Army as a "dollar-a-year-man."

He was a member of the Lochmoor Club, the Country Club of Detroit, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Detroit Athletic Club, the Economic Club of Detroit and the Ocean Reef Club.

Mr. Anderson is survived by a daughter, Christina Knowles; a son, Kim C. Anderson; four grandchildren; and a sister, Vera Rahm. He was predeceased by his wife, Marian Cook.

Interment is at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Aug. 23, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Helene Y. Kubitsky

Services were held Tuesday, Aug. 23, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Helene Y. Kubitsky, 90, who died Friday, Aug. 19, 1994, at Henry Ford Continuing Care Center in Roseville.

Born in Canada, Mrs. Kubitsky was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

She was a teacher in the De-

troit public schools and a member of the altar society at St. Paul.

She is survived by her husband, Matthew; two daughters, Janet Toenjes-Brandau and Anne K. McDonald; a son, Matthew F. Kubitsky; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Interment is at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul Education Trust, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

Emil F. Peslar

Services were held Thursday, Aug. 18, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Emil F. Peslar, 79, who died Monday, Aug. 15, 1994, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Peslar was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

He attended Lawrence Tech and Chrysler Institute of Engineering and was a corporate vice president of Bendix in Southfield.

Mr. Peslar was a member of

the Country Club of Detroit and the Detroit Athletic Club.

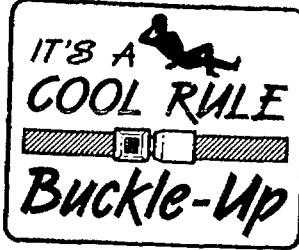
He enjoyed golf, fishing and travel.

Mr. Peslar is survived by his wife, Eugenie; a daughter, Judy Taylor; a son, Doran Peslar; five grandchildren; a sister, Frieda Johnston; and a brother, Frank.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Bonaventure Monastery, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich. 48207.



Emil F. Peslar



ROBERT J. FRANCE, M.D.

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DOMINIQUE CONSOMME Madriene Red or Clear 2 for \$3.00	TIPTREE PRESERVES OR JELLY \$1.00 OFF PER JAR 25 VARIETIES	BIG MORE FOOD BARGAINS HERE TWINING TEA BAGS 25 \$1.99 COUNT 25 VARIETIES	NEW YORK STYLE TEA COOKIES \$2.99 LB.
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Mrs. Smith's THAW & SERVE PIES Strawberries w/Banna yogurt Blueberry w/cheese yogurt Peaches w/cheese yogurt \$2.99 ea.	EVIE'S ANGEL FOOD CAKES \$3.19 LARGE \$1.99 SMALL 6 FLAVORS	BORDEN SHERBET 2/\$3.00 5 FLAVORS	TURKISH SUNDRIED APRICOTS \$1.49 LB. MICH. DRIED CHERRIES & BLUEBERRIES \$5.99 LB.
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LOW FOOD PRICES!

BILL GANTS FAMOUS HONEY \$2.99 16oz. jar \$2.49 Bears	GERMACK FRESH Trail Mix \$2.19 Cajun Peanuts \$1.89 Rice Cracker Mix \$1.29 Sesame Mix \$2.19	BUMBLE BEE \$3.49 14 OZ. CAN	MEGA SALE Asst. Red Box Entrees 2 for \$4.00 99¢ Box on 5 Clearance Items
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SNO-WHITE MUSHROOMS \$1.49 LB.	CELLO CARROTS 2-1# BAGS 59¢	Dole COLE SLAW MIX 99¢ LB.	GREEN BELL PEPPERS 3/99¢
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Tuesday, August 30, 1994
9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Fellowship Hall, Salem Lutheran Church
21220 Moross Road at Chester
Detroit • 313-881-9210

The more people who attend the AARP Anti-Fraud Seminar, the more frustrated crooks and con artists will be.

Because our featured speakers will be Sergio Gigante, retired U.S. postal inspector, and Lt. Randolph Skotarczyk of the Harper Woods Police. Together, they'll alert you to the

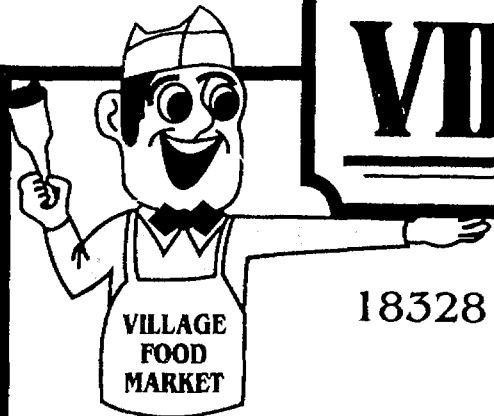
most common mail and telephone scams. And they'll give you the information you need to protect yourself.

So join AARP and the Older Persons Advisory Committee of St. Clair Shores on Tuesday, August 30th.

We hope to have a full house. Because the more you know about a con artist's tricks, the less likely you are to be a victim.



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24 Pack Cans
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1992 Chardonnay, "88 Sports" Wine Spectator - Highly Recommended SAVE \$4.50 **\$7.49**
Cabernet 750 ml. SAVE \$5.00 **\$7.99**

Johannisberg Riesling, Dry Riesling SAVE \$3.60 **\$4.39**

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Beaujolais Village, Macon Village, SAVE \$3.00 750 ml. **\$5.99**
Chardonnay and St. Veran SAVE \$4.00 750 ml. **\$7.99**
1993 Red Burgundies, Regnie, Flourie, Moulin-a-Vent, Morgan & Brouilly SAVE \$6.00 Limited Quantities **\$7.99**

JOHAN KLAUSS

Piesporter, Michelsberg 1.5 Liter SAVE \$3.20 **\$5.79**

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Chardonnay & Cabernet 1.5 Liter 8 Bottle Case SAVE \$4.40 **\$6.59**

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5 LITERS
White Grenache, Blush, Burgundy, Chablis, Chenin Blanc, Rhine \$4.59 after Mail-in Rebate **\$7.59**

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GREEN OR RED SEEDLESS GRAPES 68¢ LB.

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Spaghetti w/Meatballs
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NOELLE'S CHEESECAKERY CHEESECAKE All Flavors 22 oz. In Dairy Section \$4.19

TRIX POPS Kid's Favorite \$1.39 12 Pack

BORDEN'S 1/2 & 1/2 79¢ qt.

BORDEN'S Sherbet All Flavors Quarts 2 FOR \$1.79

PEPPERIDGE FARM 1 LB. BREAD - LIGHT STYLE NO CHOLESTEROL, LOW FAT 7-Grain, Wheat, Oatmeal, Vienna New Sour Dough! 99¢ YOUR CHOICE

BUMBLE BEE SOLID WHITE ALBACORE TUNA IN WATER \$1.19 6.5 oz.

MOTT'S APPLE JUICE Original, Natural 64 oz. YOUR CHOICE \$1.79

KRAFT SHREDDED CHEESE Mont./Jack, Pizze, Colby Jack, Mozz./Chedd., Milk Chedd. 8 oz. Your Choice \$1.19

CASCADE POWDER DISHWASHER DETERGENT Original, Lemon 65 oz. YOUR CHOICE \$2.79

BONELESS SKINLESS CHICKEN BREAST \$1.99 lb.

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3 to a lb. or 4 to a lb.

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Fresh Baked Variety Cookies \$2.09 doz.
Dutch Apple Pie \$4.29 each
Pumpnickle Bread \$1.19 loaf

New! At Village Food Market - Belgian Chocolate Super Fudge Brownie Fat Free, Regular, Peanut Butter, White Chocolate, Butterscotch

FRESH FROM OUR CHEESE COUNTER

Smoked Provolone \$3.59 lb.
New York Cheddar \$3.99 lb.

SNAPPLE BEVERAGES 3 FOR \$1.99 or 24/Case for \$13.89 MIX & MATCH YOUR CHOICE

NEW! LAHAINA "THE BIG KAHUNA" 100% Natural 24 oz. Can SAVE 40¢ 79¢
Ice Tea w/Nat. Orange
Ice Tea w/Nat. Lemon
Ice Tea w/Nat. Rasp.
Natural Lemonade
Passion/Kiwi Lemonade
Strawberry Lemonade

MICHIGAN BRAND COTTAGE CHEESE Large, Small, Lowfat, Nonfat 89¢ 15 oz.

STEWART'S OLD FASHIONED ROOT BEER Original, Diet, Cream Ale & Ginger Beer 4 Packs SAVE \$1.00 + dep. \$2.29

THORNAPPLE VALLEY PACKAGE HOT DOGS 2 FOR 99¢ In Dairy Section

LONDON FAT FREE ICE CREAM \$1.99 1/2 gal.
PIERINO'S FROZEN RAVIOLI'S 24 oz. Cheese or Meat \$2.99

STROH'S ICE CREAM Buy 1/2 gallon get Free Looney Tunes Ice Cream Cones SAVE \$1.29

New at Village Food Market! CALIFORNIA SUN DRY "SUN DRIED TOMATOES AND DRESSING" 12 1/2 oz.

GERMACK PISTACHIO PRIDE OF GERMACK \$7.99 3 lb. bag

EAGLE BRAND RESTAURANT STYLE ROUNDS TORTILLA CHIPS \$1.19 14 oz. bag

City and state seek to limit new casinos

If casino gambling is to come to Detroit, as now appears likely, it should be under firm control by the city and state.

Fortunately, Gov. John Engler and Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer, both of whom were cool to the Detroit gambling proposals, have said they will study the implications of the proposals and seek to protect the public interest.

Gov. John Engler, who still must approve the Indian-run proposal for Greektown following its acceptance by the U.S. Commerce Department, has promised not to act on the plan until the gaming commission he is appointing completes its re-

Opinion

view of the process.

He also has said he wants his commission to study just how a Detroit gambling casino would affect crime and unemployment as well as the city's overall economy. A spokesman for Engler later said the governor would demand a state cut from the gambling profits.

Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer, who has no authority but does have substantial influence over the Greektown proposal, has announced he will seek enough royalties from the developers to enable the city to trim its high individual and corporate in-

come taxes.

Among the other requirements, the mayor ought to insist that Ted Gatzaros, the Greektown promoter, make plans for paying all of his delinquent taxes to the city before being permitted to profit from the deal.

The Detroit News recently disclosed that Gatzaros owed more than \$400,000 in back taxes on his restaurants and other properties in Detroit.

Archer also has suggested that the city limit the number of casinos in Detroit to "possibly two or three" through a licen-

sing fee.

He sees his proposed cut in income taxes as an "entirely reasonable" incentive for businesses and individuals doing business in the city to offset the risk posed by the presence of gambling casinos.

The mayor also wants casino owners to pay associated costs, such as police and fire protection.

It is clear that both political leaders have legitimate concerns about increased government expenses for law enforcement, welfare caseloads, gambling addiction, and other social problems that will arise in Detroit, as they have everywhere else, after gambling has been legalized.

While the governor and the mayor will be under continuing heavy pressure from the gambling promoters to take speedy action, the public should hold both officials to their promises to protect the best interests of the people of the city and the state, and not the expected profits of the developers.

Grosse Pointe News

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New prosecutor under fire

The recent appointment of Kenneth W. Starr to replace Robert B. Fiske Jr. as the Whitewater independent prosecutor has aroused a fierce new partisan storm in Washington, and not without reason.

It turns out that Judge David Sentelle, head of a three-judge federal appellate panel that named Starr, had lunch on July 14, before Starr's appointment was made, with two Senate GOP critics of the president.

They were Sens. Lauch Faircloth of North Carolina, and Jesse Helms of North Carolina. Prior to the lunch, Faircloth on July 1 had written Attorney General Janet Reno asking that she not recommend that Fiske be reappointed.

In fact, the panel then did deny the request of the attorney general that Fiske be reappointed, on the grounds that his original appointment by Reno could compromise his independence.

Sen. Carl Levin, Michigan Democrat, started the criticism of the appointment with a letter to Santelle urging the panel to ask Starr, a former federal appeals court judge and a Justice Department official under both GOP Presidents Reagan and Bush, to provide an account of his recent political involvement.

It already had been reported that Starr had considered running for office as a Re-

publican earlier this year and had contributed to GOP candidates.

Now he has been identified as an apologist for those who intimidate abortion clinics and as having donated time to a conservative women's organization in preparing a friend-of-the-court brief opposing President Clinton's claim of immunity in Paula Jones' sex harassment suit.

Both are political moves that jeopardize earlier hopes that Starr would be a fair and independent prosecutor.

If the panel felt there were sufficient reasons to reject Fiske, are there not even more grounds to review Starr's record to learn whether it is as partisan as it has been reported to be?

Former independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, who ran the Iran-contra investigation, in a letter to the New York Times cited Starr's GOP background and lack of experience as a prosecutor, and then added:

"To permit such an appointee to rake over Fiske's work undermines the independent counsel's process."

If Starr's partisanship is confirmed, perhaps the best solution would be to restart the appointment process with a new judicial panel and new candidates for Fiske's job, despite the GOP defense of the Starr appointment.

'Tough love' from N.Y. Times

New York Times publisher Arthur Ochs Sulzberger Jr. reportedly promised President Clinton only "tough love" from his paper after the 1992 election, but to date most of the Times' editorial emphasis has been on "tough" and little on "love."

The New Yorker magazine last week blamed the Times' critical attitude toward the man the paper endorsed in 1992 on Howell Raines, a Southerner who is the paper's new editorial page editor.

In its assessment, the New Yorker said Raines, who, like Clinton, took office in January 1993, "has become as vexing a media nemesis to the White House as Rush Limbaugh — or more so, perhaps, because Raines, like Sulzberger, his boss, is a liberal."

The Times editorial page, the New Yorker reports, "has compared Clinton's ethical standards to those of Richard Nixon; it has suggested that the president has a problem with the truth; and it has declared the White House handling of the Whitewater matters as 'stupid, irresponsible and improper.'"

Social Security goes it alone

After 59 years, the Social Security administration has finally achieved its independence.

The change that shifts the administration out of the Department of Health and Human Services and into independent agency status probably will mean little to the average beneficiary, but the separation is expected to protect the administration from political manipulation.

From its humble 1935 beginning as a 1 percent payroll tax on the the first \$3,000 of income, payable by both employers and employees, the Social Security tax has become a major source of funding for a federal agency. More than 135 million Americans pay into the fund and 40 million elderly and disabled people receive benefits.

In his defense, Raines told the New Yorker: "If you endorse someone, then I think you have an intellectual obligation to give editorial comment and advice that is aimed toward making the administration succeed.

"That means you can't compromise and cover up when you come up against things that you think are bad policy or violations of principle or values."

Those are good editorial page goals, but some critics contend that the Times is too ready to accept as fact many of the unsubstantiated and unsupported accusations made by Clinton's critics.

But maybe the New Yorker made too much of the Times' anti-Clinton policy. After the magazine article appeared, the Times published a pro-Clinton editorial blistering the appointment of Kenneth Starr as the new Whitewater independent counsel and calling on him to resign.

Maybe Raines had recalled that after having been advised of the Times policy of "tough love" toward his administration, President Clinton had replied, "Well, just don't forget the love part."

However, with 64,000 employees and 1,300 field offices, it has become an unwieldy agency, with busy signals on telephone inquiries as common as long waits for help at Social Security offices. As an independent agency, it is expected to improve both service and cost control.

Social Security programs covering far more people and providing far more costly benefits than originally anticipated have boosted spending but the most meaningful reform proposed, a means test to trim benefits for wealthy recipients, seems to make little progress.

As an independent agency, however, Social Security now will have the opportunity to prove it can do a better job and at less cost than it has in the past.



Letters

Ordinance needed to ensure well-kept homes

To the Editor:

As a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms for more than 38 years, I have enjoyed the beauty of our neighborhoods. But even a casual observer can see that some of our neighborhoods are changing for the worse.

The appearance of a specific property depends upon the maintenance of the house and grounds. Criteria which should be applied to evaluate appearance of a specific property are as follows:

- 1) Does the roof need shingle replacement?
- 2) Does the building need painting?
- 3) Are driveways and walkways cracked and unsightly?
- 4) Are shrubs and trees encroaching on (narrowing) public walkways?
- 5) Do shrub and garden areas harbor tall and unsightly weeds and litter?
- 6) Are the lawn grasses more than six inches tall?
- 7) Are rubbish and vegetation bags placed curbside more than 12 hours before pick-up?
- 8) Are an excessive number of vehicles continually parked on the property?
- 9) Are commercial and recreational vehicles parked on driveways for long periods of time?

I have personally examined City Ordinances Nos. 104 and 207. Ordinance 104 addresses itself to the prohibition of harmful weeds and tall grasses, while Ordinance 207 is concerned with health and safety on properties. Neither ordinance concerns itself primarily with the appearance of property! Indeed we have no ordinance which does.

We need to enact an or-

dinance which addresses all of the criteria I have listed above. The ordinance should prescribe procedures for enforcement, provide time limits for compliance and set fines for non-compliance.

It is most important that new residents be informed as soon as they move into the community. Therefore, provisions of the "appearance of property" ordinance should be published regularly in each edition of the city's Information Bulletin.

On occasion, I have requested and received the cooperation of Timothy O'Shea of the Public Service Department, in effecting improvement of some properties which have become eyesores. But, the improvements have been short-term.

Roger A. Van Bever
Grosse Pointe Farms

More letters on page 10A

Play it safe

To the Editor:

I've never written a letter to the editor before, but after reading Chip Chapman's article "Monkey bars a true test of a kid's mettle," I felt compelled to write.

I, too, grew up climbing metal monkey bars anchored in concrete and my siblings and I never hurt ourselves more severely than a few stitches and broken arms. I am now a pediatric physical therapist, the mother of a 12-month-old child and expecting my second child in less than a month.

I have treated numerous children who have sustained head injuries and spinal cord injuries who will never go "from the hospital right back to the jungle gym." In fact, the lives of these children and their families are devastated and forever changed. Scars may look "cool," but traumatic brain and spinal cord injuries are not.

I am sure the percentage of children who are hurt this severely is small compared to the overall number of children who play on playgrounds each year. Yet I would certainly not want my children to become part of the unlucky statistics and I am sure no parent in the community would.

I applaud all the planning and finance committees throughout the community who have invested a great deal of time, effort and money into designing state-of-the-art, safe play-capes for the fun and protection of our children.

Star Swanson
City of Grosse Pointe

In-line skaters out of line

To the Editor:

This is addressed to all Grosse Pointe Rollerbladers in general and to two in particular:

To the middle-aged, slightly overweight blader who was wobbling along Jefferson Avenue near Bishop on Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 9:20 a.m. In your mind's eye you probably saw Steve Yzerman. I saw a potential patient for Bon Secours' emergency room. I saw your lock-kneed, stiff back, spread-armed gait. A

See LETTERS, page 10A

Letters

From page 6A

Red Wing on wheels you ain't! I'm the lady who pulled onto Yorkshire and asked you what you thought you were doing on Jefferson Avenue. You blithely told me to stop blocking traffic on Yorkshire and to mind my own business as you careened on.

To the lady in a white T-shirt who was rolling along in much the same style on Kerby near Chalfonte on Thursday, Aug. 11, at 6 p.m. Did you notice me? I was in the car that was almost hit by the car that

swerved to avoid you when you hit a crack and almost fell. I know you have little regard for what I'm telling you. If you did you wouldn't be lurching along a busy street like Kerby.

I'd like you both to know I contacted the police about you. The Farms policeman conceded they could hand out 200 tickets a day. The Park agreed that the laws are not strictly enforced. I guess it will take a tragic accident before the law is taken seriously. Both departments said if complaints were received, more tickets would probably be written. May I suggest to the News' readers that

they too inform the police about similar encounters. Let them know you would like to see the law more strictly enforced before someone is seriously hurt.

Rollerbladers, why don't you put the brains beneath those helmets to work. Perhaps a "rink" could be established in a corner of the parking lot at Patterson Park. A lane or two of South High's track could be designated for skating laps (oh, the liability!!). Surely there are better, safer venues for your sport than busy Grosse Pointe streets.

Suzanne F. Steiger
Grosse Pointe Park

Thanks

To the Editor:

We would like to thank the Grosse Pointe community for the overwhelming support it has shown toward the family of Dick Cooper. He passed away Aug. 6 due to a heart attack after serving this community for over 20 years. It was very apparent how many lives he touched through his involvement at Grosse Pointe North and the Little League athletic teams.

Many students, past and present, took the time not only to show their respect to our family, but to share

with us how he had impacted their lives. Many stories were told of the hugs given, the encouraging words received and the photographs cherished and still hanging in their homes.

Also, many parents of those same students, his many close friends and associates and others with whom he simply came in contact had similar stories to tell. These people, along with those who came to support us simply with hugs of their own need to know how important that was to us.

Dick Cooper was many things to this community including photographer, businessman, booster and, most importantly, friend. To us he was a loving father and husband who supported us in everything we did. We have all lost a tremendous role model.

Thank you for all the support shown to us and for the overwhelming response to the Dick Cooper

Scholarship fund.

Marlene Cooper
Chuck and Kathy Cooper
Karen and Tod Miller
Scott and Lisa Cooper
Grosse Pointe Woods

Good Samaritans appreciated

To the Editor:

I am writing this in the hope of reaching those who helped me after my bicycle accident on July 29 at Renaud and Morningside. I will never forget how residents immediately called for help and then ran to assist me as I was lying in the street, terrified and hurt. Your efforts to reassure, comfort, and calm me meant so much to me and truly kept me from hysteria.

Although it may be a long time before I fully recover. I intend to do just that. Thanks again for being there.

Nancy Ball Strachan
Grosse Pointe Woods

Two for the road

We've been dubbed everything from Thelma and Louise to Lucy and Ethel, but my son expressed his view that Wilma and Betty was closer to the mark.

Call us what you may, we are a couple of old friends, former college roommates, business partners and with much history between us. When cleaning out my mother's desk I discovered that my friend's mother had signed her name to my first baby present. She was an old lady of three weeks when I was born. Despite of, or because of, our longstanding friendship the relationship has survived and we enjoy traveling together.

Through the years we've taken many trips with and without husbands and assorted children. We agree that the ones we take without the structure of firm destinations and deadlines are the most fun. Shopping without husbands standing outside the stores with arms folded and feet tapping is indeed relaxing. Since we both have black belts in shopping and browsing, we prefer the freedom to wander at will where our hearts and pocketbooks take us.

The spontaneity of taking roads never previously traversed by us is also enticing and often interesting. Wonderful discoveries have been made on spur of the moment decisions to explore new territories or as the result of a discrepancy in navigating. Traveling in a twosome makes this possible and no committee meetings have to be held when considering our next course of action.

It is our custom to take recorded books on our automobile trips. I suspect that this is mostly because I tend to sing a lot with the radio or my own tapes. This is one of the few problems the friendship endures. We have differing tastes as to the selection of books. My traveling companion loves British sagas and they are not my favorites. I acquiesced to her wishes this time and after two hours of droning English dialect, I inquired as to the length of this particular choice. Would you believe nine hours and 45 minutes? In fairness, my pal did agree not to play the other books as they were of similar content and length. I agreed not to sing.

This trip was to be a girls' getaway and we had picked charming inns and bed and breakfasts along the way. During the course of our vacation we visited my daughter and her husband and my 10-month-old grandson. We enjoyed reunions with old friends who drove miles to share a few hours and we spent several days with former Grosse Pointers who have built a magnificent new home overlooking a "pond" on Cape Cod.

The adventure was satisfying in countless ways. We learned that three women can and did interact beautifully for an extended length of time. We giggled as we saw ourselves in 20 years, as three elderly ladies chatted over lunch about their children and grandchildren and fussed over the check, as they helped one another struggle with arthritis and discussed who would be the designated driver. We looked for the most creative T-shirts as we followed fellow tourists in and out of towns. Among our favorites were "I'm not pregnant, I'm a watermelon thief," "I'm out of estrogen

and I carry a gun" and "I'm a natural blond, please speak very slowly."

We came in contact with many people and were the recipients of much kindness. One innkeeper in New Hampshire was particularly thoughtful in giving us the best room in the inn, upon learning that there had been a mistake in our accommodations and we did not wish to share a bed, king-sized or otherwise. Upon admiring some paintings in one dining room, we were given the telephone number of the artist, who invited us to her home. We spent two hours in her enchanted wilderness, immersed in beautiful gardens complete with waterfall and a splendid view of the Connecticut River.

At another stop we were welcomed warmly by a pair of gentlemen who cooked the best breakfast we have enjoyed in years in a charming dining room with their treasures surrounding us. We understand why they have so many repeat guests, despite the fact that one cannot stand up in the bathroom and the telephone was two flights down. Quaint has its glitches.

In our travels we met a bartender who was kind and informative about his adopted town, a guitar player who was over-qualified for his venue and several young waitresses who called us "dear" and almost offered to cut our meat for us. We can only assume we look much older than we feel.

We rode the new ferry to Nantucket for the day and hired a young gal for a private tour. She took us through back roads and even stopped at the bakery where her husband lived so we could taste his bread. We left the Cape with reluctance, after being treated like royalty by our hosts, and headed for home. We visited one more inn at the halfway point overlooking a lake and enjoying the moon on the rise. Clear skies with brilliant displays of stars, satellites and comets were a bonus each night.

Having borrowed the car of my friend's husband, complete with telephone and many creature comforts, the trip was a total success, even though I was the gal in charge of pumping gas and driving over bridges, a small concession.

On the final leg of our trip across Canada, it was apparent that we would have to find a rest room and a restaurant. There were no more service plazas so we took our chances and headed to what looked like a ghost town. We landed at a tiny settlement that included a plumbing supply store, a gas station and a dingy diner. We had no choice, we would have to try the diner's facilities.

Upon entering we were overwhelmed with the friendliness and cleanliness of the building. The bathroom was the cleanest public accommodation we had encountered on the entire trip and the food was delicious. They even had our favorite Caesar's salad.

Of course we have already planned our next trip, but it will be a while before we have the courage to broach the subject to our husbands. You see, they're not invited. In the meantime, I'm off again with the significant other in my life for a family time with him, our children and grandchildren. Am I spoiled or what?

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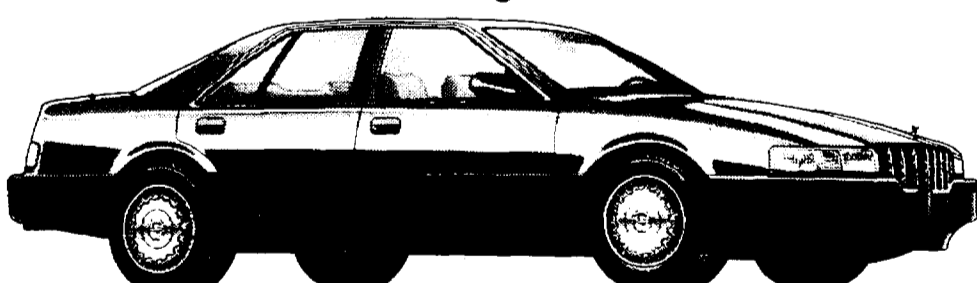
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Deja vu all over again

There's a certain irony in the fact that this column was conceived because I couldn't come up with an original idea. Hey, it happens.

I don't know where it all began, whether it was the hoopla about Woodstock '94 or the media blitz surrounding "The Flintstones" movie. Somewhere in between the two events I started to wonder what happened to original ideas.

I recall an English professor

I had in college telling me that there are no original stories — they've all been told. The best anyone can do is put a new spin on an old tale. Even the bard himself, William Shakespeare, was merely retelling the same old stories that had circulated by word-of-mouth for generations.

Not that there's anything wrong with that. (See, more unoriginal thoughts. I stole that from Seinfeld.)

So, now that I have joined the rest of the media copycats and old-idea-regurgitators, no one can accuse me of sitting on any high horse. (Another tired cliché.)

Actually, the idea of writing a column about not having a column idea was done by Dave Barry in the mid-1980s and he



probably didn't invent it either. Anyway, I've been wondering: When we reminisce about the 1990s, will we call it the decade of retro, remakes, re-runs and reworked ideas?

Perhaps we have exhausted all avenues of original thought, written every combination of musical notes, told every possi-

ble story about life, love, death, murder and intrigue, and designed every possible variation in clothing styles so that we are forced to reinvent the wheel, so to speak. (Oops, another cliché.)

In the case of rap music, many of the artists incorporate parts of other songs into their

own. Remember the flap about Vanilla Ice's "Ice, Ice, Baby" sounding suspiciously like the Queen/David Bowie song "Under Pressure?"

Then we have the onslaught of mediocre, at best, television shows from the '60s and '70s now being remade into big-budget, full-length motion pictures. Can anyone deny the omnipresence of Fred and Barney and the rest of that wacky, prehistoric gang?

I shudder to think what will be remade from the dregs of the 1980s television lineup. Consider: "Small Wonder," "Diff'rent Strokes" and "The Facts of Life."

And where do we draw the line with sequels? "Terminator XX: The Taking of Shady Pines

Rest Home?"

What about Woodstock '94? Sure, it looked like it might have been fun, but there was something about the way it was marketed and handled that bothered me. It's not that I think the original Woodstock was something so precious that any attempt to revive it is tantamount to sacrilege. But peace signs and doves perched on guitars seem so outdated.

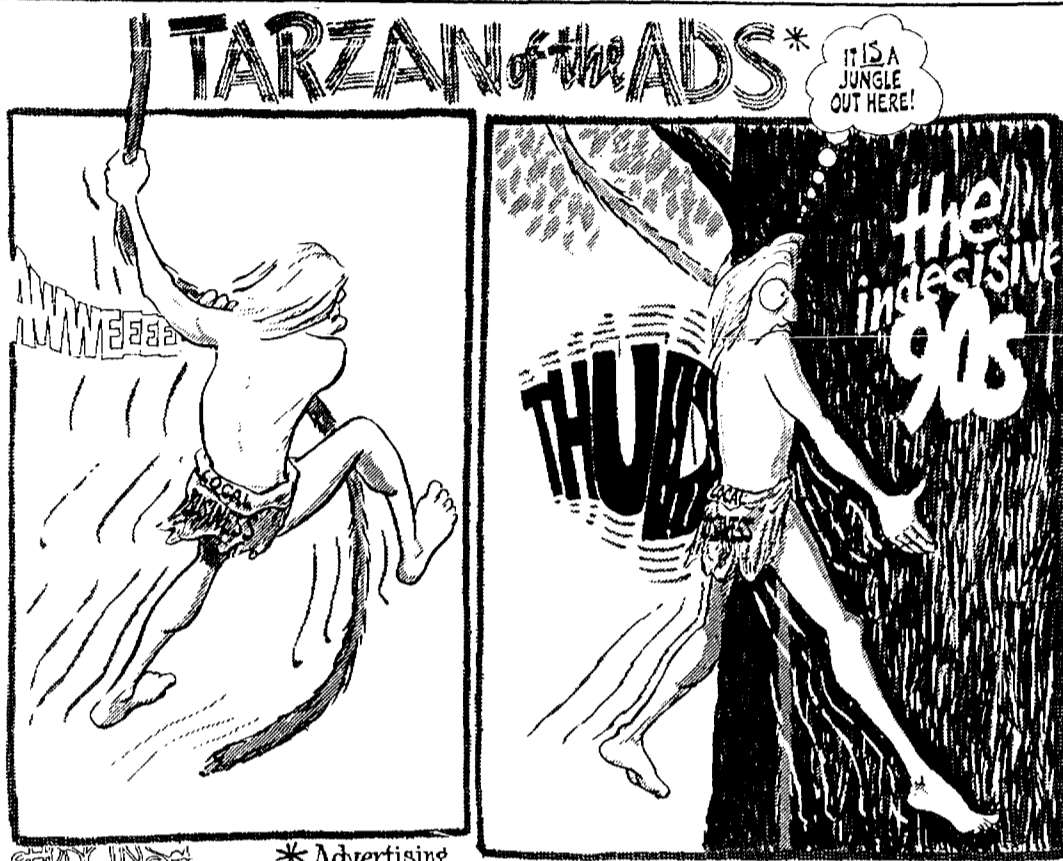
Why not come up with a new, original name for the three-day concert/love and peace fest? And what, really, was the difference between Woodstock '94 and Loolapalooza?

Oh well. Whatever. Nevermind. (All apologies to Nirvana.)

Grosse Pointe News

August 25, 1994, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



*Advertising

When in doubt, conduct a poll

I'm getting a little tired of having to defend my man against his lousy approval ratings week after week. Poor Bill. Poor me — I voted for him, and he's making my vote look bad. People are starting to say he's not electable next time — and the election is still two years away.

There's a lot going on here. My own theory is that we live in chaotic times and the messiness of change is making people nervous. Add to that a millennialist sense of doom, and the president doesn't have a chance of increasing his ratings.

There's also something missing: Context. The media report the president's approval standings in a context vacuum that suggests that no other president has ever fallen so low.

Baloney. Take a look at the ratings of almost any president since the dawn of polling and watch the graph line plunge. Only FDR started low and finished high — and he was leading the charge in a world war. War does wonders for approval ratings. Just ask George Bush.

Even Ronald Reagan, widely considered our most popular modern president, not only never achieved Bush's highest rating (Bush reached the mid-90s, remember, and Reagan only reached about 70 percent, once in 1981 and again in '87), but also exceeded Clinton's lowest — recording 35 percent in 1983 and about 40 percent in '87, just a few months after his second 70 percent high.

That's how fast the polls can change.

More important, they can register two contradictory things at once. "One needs only to recall that at a time when Lyndon Johnson was scoring a low 38 percent confidence rating for his handling of the war, 84 percent of the public also wanted to 'crack down' on anti-Vietnam protesters." That's pollster Lou Harris speaking, as quoted in "Lies, Damn Lies, and Statistics," by Michael Wheeler.

The same author credits writer Ben Wattenberg, who believes in public opinion polling, with the remark that "one can defend almost any position on almost any subject by refer-



Nancy Parmenter

ring to public opinion polls." And, finally, Wheeler himself on understanding public opinion: "Read the polls, eavesdrop on conversations in bus stations and coffee shops, scan a variety of newspapers, put a finger in the wind, then forget about the polls."

Hmmm. The thing about polls is that they can become a self-fulfilling prophecy. Ask Lynn Jondahl. The polls said from the beginning that he was an unknown blip on the horizon (never mind that there was also wide agreement — or lip service — to the idea that he was best-qualified). Sure enough, nobody voted for him. But if you'd read a poll that gave him 42 percent, wouldn't you have taken him more seriously?

Likewise, believing that more than half of American voters don't approve of Bill Clinton, would you be willing to go to the mat for him? Or do the negative numbers cause you to reassess whatever support you may have felt?

That's what I thought. • Seems Bob and I aren't the only ones with fond memories of the old McFate place up north in Luzerne. Jim Weitzmann, who lives over on Lakeland, remembers it too.

A couple of weeks ago I wrote about our search for the lodge where Bob's grandmother went trout fishing during the Depression. We knew it belonged to Bob McFate, her son's brother-in-law.

As it turns out, Bob McFate was also a partner in Pom-McFate, a Detroit architectural woodworking firm where Jim Weitzmann's father, George, worked all his life. Pom-McFate contracted with Albert Kahn, and its workers were responsible for the glorious wood we admire today in the Fisher Building, the old Hudson's, various downtown banks, buildings at Michigan and Michigan State, and Henry Ford's house

at Fairlane: Jim Weitzmann told me about that.

The McFate lodge was a popular spot. Grandma and Uncle Laurence's family visited every year, along with his wife's sisters — and Pom-McFate employees and their families. The original log cabin grew to two, which were ultimately joined with a rambling breezeway.

"I've been there many times — a long time ago," Weitzmann told me when we talked last week. "I've been going up to the Au Sable all my life."

The lodge passed out of Bob's family a long time ago. When he last saw it, the foundation logs had rotted, though the cobblestone fireplace still stood, with its chiseled saying about wood warming a person twice (a statement originally attributed to Henry Ford, but now I know about their connection, I wonder who said it first).

Happily, someone with a fondness for old places owns it now. It's painted and gussied up, and still serving its old function as a family meeting place. Four sisters and a brother were due to arrive any minute when we last visited.

We always do a nostalgia check of the lodge gates when we drive by. Jim Weitzmann says he does too.

WSU leads public universities in grad, professional enrollment

With more than 14,000 students enrolled in graduate and professional programs, Wayne State University led the nation's public universities in that category in 1992-93, the latest year for which an annual report is available from the U.S. Office of Education.

When private universities are included, Wayne State, with 14,080 students, ranks third behind New York University (18,459 graduate and professional students) and Harvard University (14,158).

Graduate students are enrolled students who already hold a bachelor's or first professional degree, or equivalent. First-professional students are defined as students enrolled in degree programs in chiropractic, dentistry, medicine, optome-

fyi

West Pointe?

"Change 'Grosse Pointe South' to 'Grosse Pointe-West Point,' says tipster Joe Alff.

"This academic year the U.S. Military Academy at West Point will have a G.P. South graduate in each of its classes," explains Joe, who in the past has fed FYI such good stuff as details on the alligator house of Lincoln Road and who adopts the nickname "Scoop" when he calls my private hot line (printed in boldface type at the end of this column in case you forgot it).

Here's the duty roster: Now a senior West Pointer is Peter Hart, son of Robert and Judy Hart, of the Park.

In the junior class is Norm Rice Jr., son of the City's Norman and Clementine Rice.

Tom Coyle Jr., son of Thomas and Joan Coyle, of the Farms, is a West Point sophomore.

And Chris Alff, son of Joe and Marjorie Alff, of the City, has just entered West Point as a freshman.

North High takes special honors as having the only Pointe woman currently at the academy. She is West Point junior Rebecca Damm, daughter of John and Ann Damm.

Kid golf

Doc (my wife, Ann) and I were visiting friends Roger and Roberta Potter this month at their new home in Harbor Springs, where many Pointers tend to congregate for either the summer or the rest of their lives.

It was nice to see the racing sloop **Resolute** out of Grosse Pointe moored at the dock across from Harbor Point, but what really intrigued me was a method of improving her handicap discovered by one young

lady at the Boyne Highlands golf course.

From the Potter's breakfast room window I watched a flock of wild turkeys forage along the third hole when the modern golfer, who looked to be about 12, appeared with a duffer who was probably her grandfather.

He made his shot, then she followed. As he walked away from her toward his ball, she gracefully bent down and nudged hers a good five feet closer to the cup.

I don't know what she's got planned when she grows up, but I think she'd do well in business.

Her hero

Lifelong Pointer Adele Heubner, of the Farms, was moved by last week's piece on Pointe lifeguards ... all the way back to when she was about 4 years old.

"There was no pool then, just a beach on the lake where Farms Pier is now," she recalls.

"I walked out into the water, which just kept getting deeper and deeper and then there was a little drop-off," says Adele, who remembers hearing her mother screaming for her to stop.

"And then this really handsome lifeguard dived in and saved me," she says. "I fell in love with him on the spot."

Adele never got his name, but if you're out there, guy, you know who you are. And remember, the age difference isn't that big a deal anymore.

Urban forest?

Evelyn Frohman glanced out a dining room window and saw what looked like Gaia, her cat, lying dead on Brys Drive.

To the relief of Evelyn and her husband, Charles, the animal was a baby raccoon whose markings were very similar to the dark tabby of Gaia, who was found snoozing under a bed.

"We've had possums in our garage in years past. Several years ago we caught a glimpse of a raccoon disappearing toward the back fence. This in a densely populated area of 40-foot lots," says Evelyn, who is bemused by all the critters around.

A call to Woods police removed the furry deceased.

Is there a wildlife population boom in the Woods? "No more than usual," says animal control officer Tom Willmer.

Tom says his department gets about six calls a month concerning raccoons and possums, as well as an occasional rabbit.

If the animals are inside a house or attached garage, officers will catch them in a humane trap and then usually release them at the city's park or DPW yard.

Do they know enough to stay there and not go back to their old haunts, I asked.

Tom laughed. "We tell them to stay where we put them," he said.

"If they show up a second time, we give them a ticket."

If you have an FYI tip or a dead raccoon in your mailbox, call Ken Eatherly at 822-4091.

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

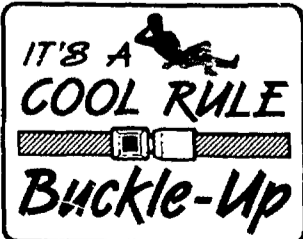
Sailing Along

Nautical flags spell "Tiffany" on sterling silver accessories. Ballpoint pen, \$90. Key ring, \$60. Cuff links, \$90.



TIFFANY & Co.

TROY • THE SUMMERSET COLLECTION • 510-637-2800 • T & CO. 1994



Nissan's new 240SX sports coupe is quietly stylish

There were two surprises the day we picked up the Ultra Red Nissan 240SX sports coupe. One involved an animal. The other was a piece of paper. First, the animal story.

En route to the east side, we had an unexpected opportunity to test the power 4-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock feature. They worked, for which a wandering, overweight dog on Alter Road might have been thankful, had he realized how close he was to extinction that afternoon. Moving along the thoroughfare at, well, let's say slightly over 35 mph, the 240SX was suddenly confronted with the side view of a brown-and-white dog heading out from in front of a parked car. The astonished driver (namely me) stomped on the brake pedal, swerved a little to the right and was very grateful there were no cars following. It would have been a royal pileup.

We missed the dog — he meandered from in front of the left front tire — but we came close to crunching the rear end of a parked Tempo while looking back to make certain the animal was still up on all fours. Unfazed, he continued over to a



Autos

By Jenny King

party store.

The second surprise of the August day was the piece of paper delineating the features of the re-designed, 1995 Nissan 240SX. On the right-hand side of the page was the total price: \$25,192. Base price of the SE model (upscale) is \$21,500. Our vehicle had the optional anti-lock braking system, leather interior trim package and a power sunroof. Nevertheless, sticker shock. I'm not buying this car, so I don't really have to deal with the high numbers. But my surprise was something like the feeling I had when I got a bill from the dermatologist and the bottom line was close to twice what I had anticipated.

The SE model we drove featured dual air bags, a 155-hp 16-valve four with 4-speed automatic transmission, power steering, independent suspension, power accessories, cruise control and a fancy AM/FM radio with compact disc player. Both base coupe model and the sportier SE have dual air bags and the 2.4-liter engine.

Nissan said the rear-drive 240SX was designed for the "small specialty class." The company's market research must indicate these buyers are conservative. For a new design, we find the 240SX quite cautious, if not a little old-fashioned. With spoilers and all, it's good-looking, but not striking like its more sophisticated sta-



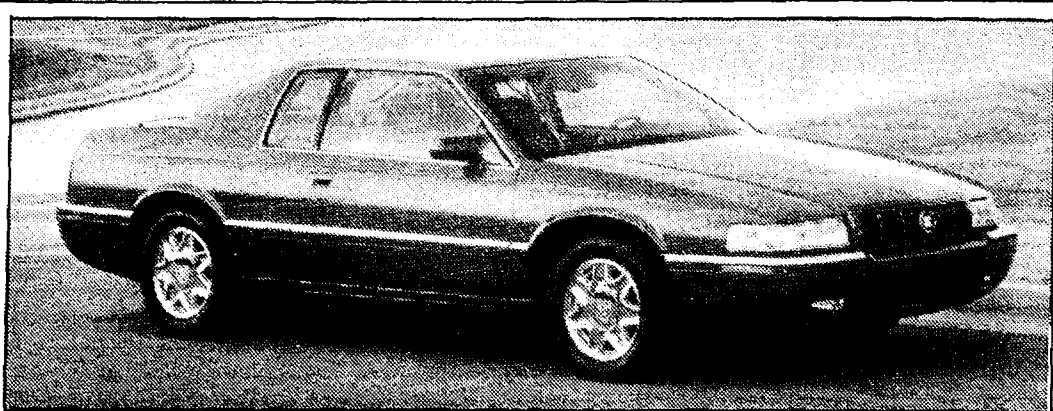
The Nissan 240SX for 1995 is available in base coupe and SE models. Both have a 2.4-liter, 155-hp four under the hood, and dual air bags for driver and passenger protection.

ble mate, the 300ZX. For some reason, it's reminiscent of an earlier model of the Honda Prelude. While intentionally steering clear of "boy-racer"

approach in its new design, Nissan may have underestimated the market's taste for the overstated. As long as we've detoured

temporarily onto memory lane, some might recall the little Destine 210 and B-210 coupe

See AUTOS, page 9A



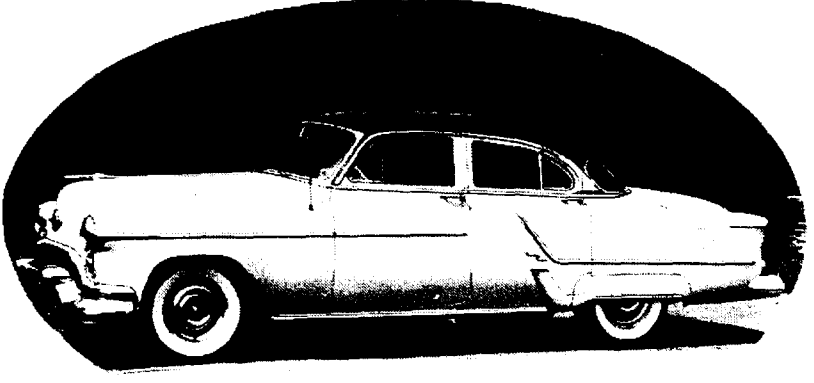
Northstar brightens

For 1995, Cadillac has improved its Northstar System powertrain, kicking up the horsepower to 275 and adding lifetime transmission fluid, Dexron III, to the 4T80-E 4-speed automatic. All El Dorado models, including this Touring Coupe, will use this drivetrain. The traditional hood-mounted Cadillac wreath and crest ornament gives way to one molded into the grille surface.



Off road and off shore

Coming soon in Japan, Australia and Europe: the RAV4, a brand-new little sport utility from Toyota. Short for Recreational Active Vehicle with 4-wheel drive, these car-like trucks are available with automatic and 5-speed manual transmissions, and in two trim levels. All are powered by a 2.0-liter 16-valve engine. Toyota says the RAV4 is being studied for the U.S. market, but there are no current plans to sell it here. Stay tuned.



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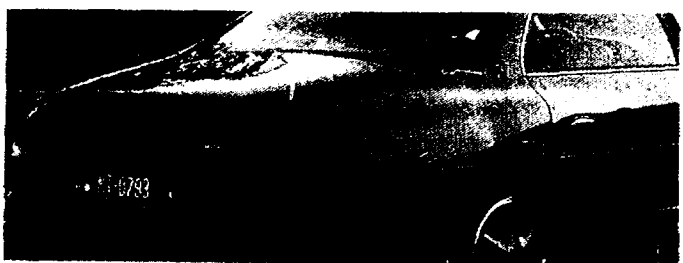
The new Aurora interior is virtually soundproof. You'll enjoy total comfort of lumbar supports, leather, 6-way seats climate control and CD. Controls are placed exactly when you want them. A world class environment.



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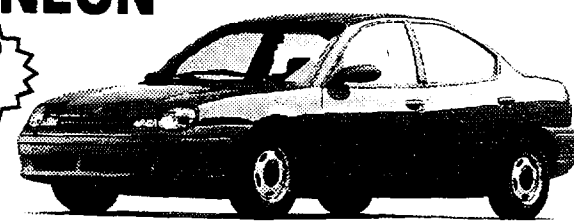
BACK-TO-SCHOOL Savings

1995 PLYMOUTH NEON

4-door sedan, seats, cloth & vinyl high-back, floor mats, 5 speed manual, 2.0 liter. STK # 52462

5-YEAR/50,000 MILE BUMPER TO BUMPER WARRANTY

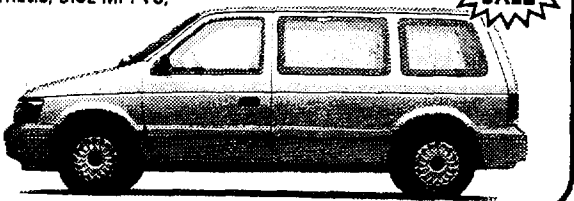
Price Was \$11,382
SALE PRICE \$10,295*



1994 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

Highback buckets, 7 passenger seating, 3 speed automatic, 3.0L MPI V6, rear window defroster, luggage rack. STK # 49320

Price Was \$19,231
SALE PRICE \$14,795*



1994 CHRYSLER CONCORDE SEDAN

4-door, premium leather seats, 8-way power seats, rear bench with center armrest, leather wrapped steering wheel, 16" wheel & touring group, traction control, 4 spd electronic auto, 3.3 liter V6 engine, power door locks, pwr windows, AC, 8-way power seat, dual illuminated vanity mirrors, remote & illuminated entry, overhead console, speed sensitive steering, theft alarm. STK #46158

Price Was \$24,997
SALE PRICE \$19,295*



1994 CHRYSLER LHS SEDAN

4-door, premium leather bucket seats, dual 8-way power, contoured RR bench, 4 spd electronic auto, 3.5 liter 24V OHC V6 engine, front license plate bracket, STK # 48361

Price Was \$30,286
SALE PRICE \$23,495*



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886-3000

HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 7 am - 9 pm; Tues., Wed. & Fri. 7 am - 6:30 pm

Checker for \$85, Chevy for \$6,750 at no-minimum-bid auction

By Richard A. Wright
Special Writer

It seems hard to believe, but we are approaching Labor Day again, past the major summer automotive events like Eyes on Classic Design and the Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook and toward the last major summer event, the Kruse International Classic Car Auction in Auburn, Ind.

We tend to focus on the high-priced Duesenbergs, Packards, Bugattis, Rolls-Royces and Pierce-Arrows at such events, but one of the joys of an auction like the one at Auburn is seeing the grist that used to fill the everyday automotive mill, the common and ubiquitous cars and the oddball makes that did not survive.

For the car enthusiast who just wants something off-beat and interesting to drive, there will be many such offerings at Auburn, but if you had been in Murdo, S.D., last month, you would have happened into a rare and unique opportunity.

For example, how about an auction that included such rare and unusual cars as a 1959 Trabant, a 1956 Lloyd 600 van, a 1960 Skoda Octavia and not one but four Crosleys. Those all crossed the block at a Silver Collector Car Auctions no-reserve auction in Murdo, S.D., when a local museum decided to prune its holdings.

No reserve means there is no minimum bid, each car goes to the highest bidder. (Auburn is not no-reserve, although many cars will be auctioned with no reserve.)

The highest price for any car at the sale was \$6,750 for a 1957 Chevrolet 210 two-door

Autos

From page 8A

and the Datsun 510 and 810 series out of the late 1970s. These were pleasant, quiet, reliable little imports that helped establish the company name in this country. They got fantastic mileage, and while they were neither muscular nor beautiful, they did what they were supposed to do: get you from point A to point B and back again.

A few years later, the company set up a truck assembly plant in Smyrna, Tenn., where it put together small pickups and then added the compact Sentra car to the line. It changed its U.S. name to Nissan from Datsun. It suffered a sales setback and went from hard-charging at the heels of the top Japanese make, Toyota, to running third (in car sales) behind Honda.

The introduction two years ago of its attractive, rounded compact sedan Altima seemed to re-establish Nissan as a serious contender on the sales charts. This past spring the company introduced the restyled 240SX and also a new version of its popular Maxima sedan.

Nissans still are quiet, dependable transportation. While I may not have found the new 240SX breath-taking, it did turn a number of heads. Perhaps it was the deep, lipstick red paint. Maybe it was the smooth, low lines. It pleased my 9-year-old friend Erik Hamilton when I picked him up for a quick round of mini golf on Sunday evening. I think he was glad to be seen in this sleek "affordable luxury coupe," to borrow Nissan's description.

Like other sports coupes, this one is for the young or young-at-heart, or the very flexible. Getting in means lowering oneself and squeezing behind the steering wheel. Getting out is never glamorous. The back seat is more of a token back seat than a serious one. The head rest on the driver's seat was literally "in your face" each time we turned to back up. And the car had a tendency to jerk forward when shifted from Park into Drive.

The instrument panel is conventional. It wraps into the doors, but isn't as well integrated as some we have observed. Front seats are comfortable, seat belts user-friendly. There were no cupholders, which seems an oversight, given the younger, drive-thru market at which this is aimed.

EPA fuel economy numbers for the SE coupe with automatic are 21 mpg city/26 mpg highway.

hardtop. The rare East German Trabant, a poor car at best but certainly unusual, sold for \$600.

The Lloyd, an unusual West German car, went for \$750, the Czech Skoda brought \$250 and the four Crosleys ranged from \$250 (for a very rough station wagon) to \$1,450 (for a pretty good convertible).

But there were many more mainstream cars which sold for reasonable prices, providing

buyers with a collector car with a relatively small outlay of cash. Someone at the South Dakota auction paid \$1,800 for a 1958 Lincoln Continental Mark III hardtop, a car that was in good, very usable No. 3 condition and which contains luxury features that would cost at least \$40,000 in a new car.

The condition of the car has an enormous influence on the price it brings, of course. In the world of collector cars, No. 1

means perfect, better than new. It usually means there has been a frame-off restoration and every screw has been cleaned or replaced.

No. 2 means "fine," almost like new and if you found a No. 3, "very good," on a used car lot you would have it described to you as "mint" or "like new." In fact, it is not, but it is a good used-car. No. 4 means "good" and No. 5 means "restorable."

The '58 Lincoln Mark III is

not considered one of the more elegant Lincolns. It is an example of the big dreamboat school of design of the '50s, with diagonally angled dual headlamps and a long fender line ending in rather subdued tailfins, but giving the car a very long and rather boat-like look.

It was equipped with numerous luxury and power items, leather upholstery and such unusual features as a rear window that rolled down. It was

rated a 3. Not bad for \$1,800.

Some other interesting cars sold and their bargain prices were a 1926 Chevrolet four-door sedan with 12,000 miles on it, for \$4,000; a 1962 Checker Marathon station wagon for \$85; a 1949 Diamond T pickup for \$2,800; a 1929 Essex coupe for \$4,700; a 1959 Ford Galaxie 500 retractable hardtop convertible for \$6,500; a 1040 Hudson four-door sedan straight eight for \$200.

*Conventional and Advance Payment Program lease payments based on '94 Mercury Villager with PEP 692A MSRP of \$21,325. Excludes title, taxes and license fee. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 92.07% of MSRP for Villager for 24-month Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Great Lakes Region through 6/30/94. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment/terms. Lessee may have option, but is not obligated to buy car at lease end at price to be negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear and mileage over 30,000 miles at \$.11/mile. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 8/25/94. Total of monthly payments is \$7,176. Cash savings based on comparison of total of monthly payments under a conventional 24-month Red Carpet lease plus cash down payment vs. one lease payment under the Advance Payment Program lease \$8,941 vs. \$8,221. This is an average of prices based on an independent survey of Metro Detroit Lincoln-Mercury Dealers on July 7, 1994 for Grand Marquis; July 20, 1994 for Cougar. Some prices higher, some lower. Title and taxes extra. See your Metro Detroit Lincoln-Mercury Dealer for his price and terms. *For \$500 RCL cash on Villager, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 8/25/94. Cash back only available to residents of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw Counties. See dealer for details. *Always wear your safety belt. *Taxes and title extra.*



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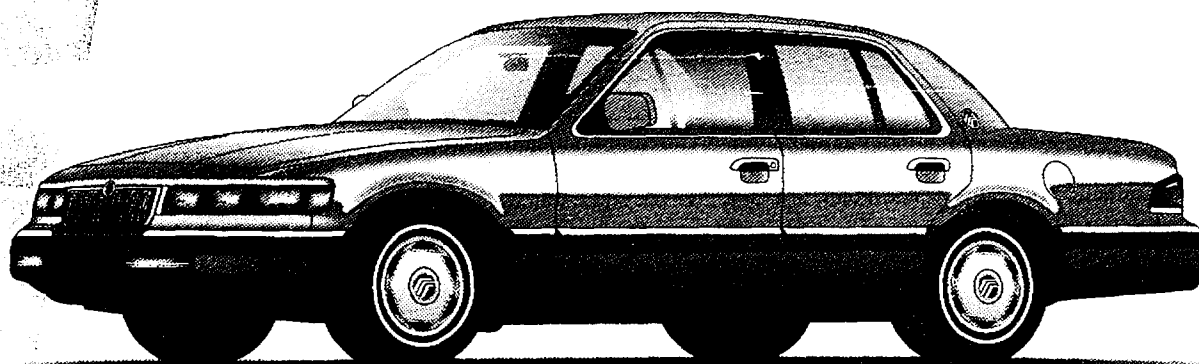


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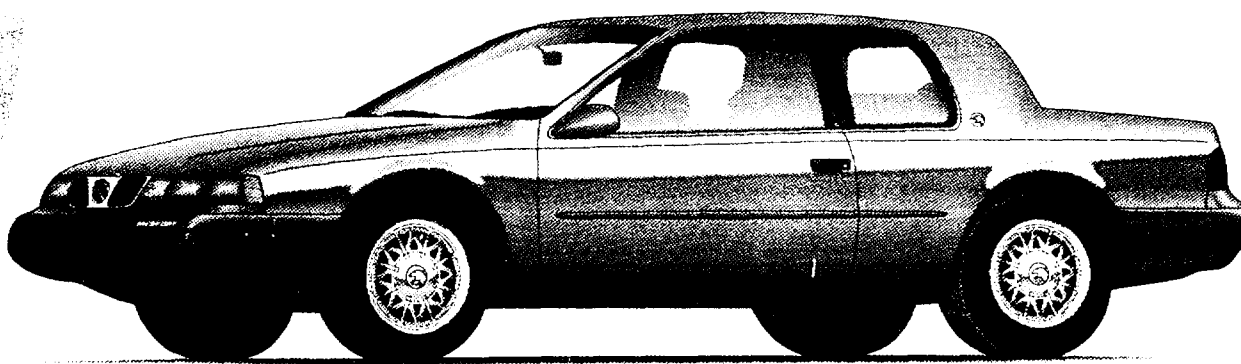
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\$299 OR **\$8,221**
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1994 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS GS
 ABOUT **\$18,876**



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1994 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
 ABOUT **\$16,672**

New principal, assistant join Grosse Pointe South administrative team



Photo by Shirley A. McShane

New South principal Mary Beth Herrmann, left, and new assistant principal Paul Pagel take a look around the campus and grounds.

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Amid the clatter of the custodial crew scrubbing and polishing the building for a new year, Mary Beth Herrmann and Paul Pagel dodged ladders and buckets lining the hallways last week as they got to know Grosse Pointe South High School.

Herrmann replaces John Artis, who resigned as principal in 1993, and Pagel takes over for assistant principal Bernie LeMieux, who retired in June. Both are new to the district.

Pagel most recently served for seven years as assistant principal at Chippewa Valley High School in Clinton Township. Before that, he was assistant principal and athletic director at Romeo High School. He also was a teacher in the Lake Shore School District and coached football, track and baseball.

"At this time I'm concerned about trying to do the best job I can trying to fill Bernie Le-

Mieux's shoes," Pagel said. "He was here a long time and he was well-liked. We're going to miss him."

Herrmann arrived in Grosse Pointe from Madison, Wis., on Monday, Aug. 22. This marks the first time in her life she will live and work outside of her native state. Her husband and two children are remaining in Wisconsin until he finds a job in Michigan and the family locates a house.

Herrmann was principal at Middleton High School in suburban Madison.

"It was a very similar-sized school in a very similar community," she said.

In addition to her three years as a high school principal, Herrmann also was principal of an elementary school for one year and assistant principal at an elementary school for two years. Before that, she was a high school guidance counselor for eight years and taught social studies for three years.

Both Herrmann and Pagel are excited about working for the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

"I think one of the things that is so important for schools to improve is to have the people who are the closest get involved — the teachers, parents and students — and be a part of the decision making process."

Pagel is serving his last year as a Macomb County representative on the board of the Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals. Last year he was inducted into the Michigan High School Football Coaches Hall of Fame. He earned a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University, a master's

degree from Eastern Michigan University and received an educational specialist degree from WSU.

He lives in Harrison Township with his wife, Linda, also an educator. His daughter, Bethany, is teaching conversational English in France.

Herrmann received her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin and is completing her doctoral dissertation. Her husband, Scott, is an educational administrator. They have two children, Jessica and Zachary.

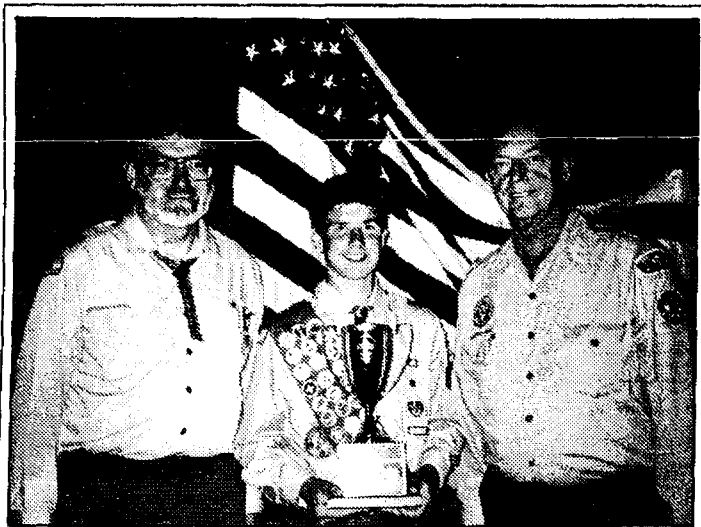
Uniform fees must be paid

The cost of uniforms for physical education classes at Grosse Pointe South High School was inadvertently left out of the materials recently mailed home to parents.

The total cost of the two-piece uniform, including tax, is \$17. The shirt costs \$10 and the shorts are \$8, if you wish to purchase one piece.

Registration of South seniors will be held on Monday, Aug. 29; juniors register on Tuesday, Aug. 30; sophomores report on Wednesday, Aug. 31; and freshman sign up on Thursday, Sept. 1.

Testing of freshmen and sophomores who are new to the Grosse Pointe school district will be done on Friday morning, Sept. 2. Ninth-grade students who may have missed one or more of the Achievement Test Battery in grade eight will also be tested at this time.



Top scout

Jan-Michael Stump, center, has been named recipient of the Ben Marsh Award, Boy Scout Troop 96's most distinguished citizen award. The award, given to a boy who upholds the highest ideals of scouting, honors Marsh, who was one of Grosse Pointe's first casualties in World War II. Presenting the award to Stump are, at left, Dale N. Scrace, scoutmaster, and Richard Marsh. Troop 96 is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Hola Espana

The Grosse Pointe Public School System has begun a one-year subscription to satellite Spanish instruction as part of its 1994-95 elementary enrichment program.

Beginning Spanish classes for grades two and three will be broadcast Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon and 3:30 p.m. on cable Channel 20, beginning Wednesday, Aug. 24. Beginning Spanish for grades four and five will be broadcast at 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. on cable Channel 20.

The school system will tape all satellite Spanish classes and make them available for students who wish to review material at home. Parents can learn along with their children by tuning in to Channel 20 on the days and times listed.

In the process of obtaining the subscription, a new satellite dish has been installed in the school district and several other new K-12 learning opportunities have become available, including professional development programs for K-12 staff.

Other programs of interest to students and parents are "Kindergarten: The World Around Us," at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday; "Kaleidoscope Enrichment Series," enrichment of math, communications, survival, history, health and art for grades K-6, at 9:25 a.m., Fridays; and "Science Counts," math and science enrichment for grades four through six at 1 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. All programs will be broadcast on Channel 20.

This one-year satellite project is a unique opportunity for elementary students to learn a foreign language and for parents to learn along with them. The school district will consider expansion of the satellite project if the pilot program is a success.

City of Harper Woods Michigan

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of School District of the City of Harper Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Monday, September 26, 1994.

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition will be submitted at the special election:

OPERATING MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the School District of the City of Harper Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, be increased by 3 mills (\$3.00 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 3 years, 1994, 1995, and 1996, to provide additional funds for operating purposes; the estimate of the revenue the school district will collect if the millage is approved and levied in the 1994 calendar year is approximately \$603,558 from local property taxes authorized herein?

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1994, IS AUGUST 29, 1994. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON AUGUST 29, 1994, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of School District of the City of Harper Woods, Wayne County, Michigan.

GPN/The Connection: August 18, 1994
August 25, 1994

THOMAS J. KROPP
Secretary, Board of Education

NOTICE ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS SPECIAL ELECTION

for THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY CONDUCTED BY THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1994

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

The Elections Office at Barnes School will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 17, 1994, for the purpose of receiving applications for absent voter ballots.

Linda Schneider, Secretary
Board of Education

NOTE: THIS IS AN ELECTION FOR A LIBRARY TAX TO SUPPORT THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY WHICH IS NOW AN INDEPENDENT DISTRICT LIBRARY. UNDER STATE LAW THE SCHOOL SYSTEM IS REQUIRED TO CONDUCT ELECTIONS FOR THE DISTRICT LIBRARY. THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL ELECTION.

G.P.N.: 08/25/94

Grosse Pointe Auto Works

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822-3003 Pick-Up & Delivery Service Available

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AIR CONDITIONING COMPLETE SERVICE

<p>OIL LUBE & FILTER SPECIAL</p> <p>12 pt. Safety Inspection Oil Filter Lube Up to 5 qts. oil</p> <p>\$18.95</p> <p><small>Including top oil flush and EPA disposal fee W/Coupon Most Cars - Exp. 9-10-94</small></p>	<p>AIR CONDITIONING RECHARGE & INSPECTION</p> <p>• Check and adjust drive belt • Evaluate system • Check for leaks • Up to 1 lb. of refrigerant gas</p> <p>\$49.95</p> <p><small>additional refrigerant and gas extra charge W/Coupon MOST CARS EXP. 9-10-94</small></p>	<p>PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE TUNE-UP</p> <p>4 cyl. Starting from</p> <p>\$49.95</p> <p><small>Plus Parts Includes Labor & Adjustments W/Coupon MOST CARS EXP. 9-10-94</small></p>
---	--	--

FREE Brake Inspection

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ONE STOP VEHICLE SERVICE SHOP, CARS, VANS, TRUCKS

Foreign & Domestic Car Specialists
• VOLVO • HONDA • TOYOTA • MERCEDES • BMW • VW • JAGUAR

Owned & Managed by John Kupiec
Engines & Transmission Specialists

A GOOD JOE GOES THE EXTRA MILE.

You have my confidence.

- Farris Clow

Very pleased with your service

- R.J. Marantico

Always pleasant and knowledgeable.

- Lori Grammatico

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0% SMALL PRINT SALE!

<p>...EXAMPLE...</p> <p>1994 CAMRY LE</p> <p>\$269 Month \$16¹⁴ TAX</p> <p>\$285¹⁴ FIRST PYMT \$300⁰⁰ SEC. PYMT</p> <p>36 MONTH LEASE \$0 DOWN DRIVE AWAY PRICE \$585¹⁴ PLUS PLATES</p> <p><small>Auto, air, pwr, windows, locks, mirrors, am/fm stereo cassette, cruise, tilt, factory security system and much more. Stk. #9509</small></p>	<p>...EXAMPLE...</p> <p>1994 COROLLA</p> <p>\$199 Month \$11⁹⁴ TAX</p> <p>\$210⁹⁴ FIRST PYMT \$225⁰⁰ SEC. PYMT</p> <p>36 MONTH LEASE \$0 DOWN DRIVE AWAY PRICE \$435⁹⁴ PLUS PLATES</p> <p><small>Auto, air, am/fm stereo cassette, p.s., p.b., rear defrost, carpet floor mats, factory security system and much more. Stk. #9582</small></p>
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ALL 1994 MODELS ARE ON SALE
2.9% FIXED RATE FINANCING AVAILABLE ON ALL 1994 CAMRYS

Sale ends 9-02-94 **954-0600 • 463-9000**

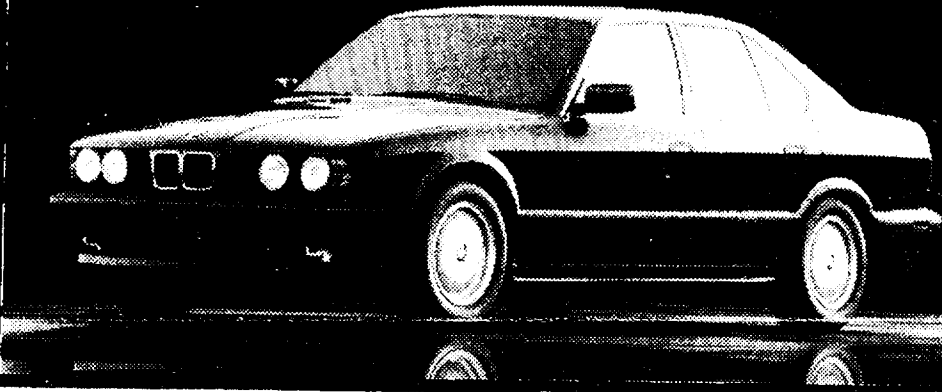
37777 Gratiot Ave. • Clinton Township, MI 48036

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

M-59
16 Mile (Metro Parkway)
Van Dyke Gratiot I-94
I-696

*36 Month closed end lease, 36,000 miles, 10¢ excess miles. Lease respons. fee for excess wear & tear, option to purchase at lease end at predetermined amount.

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BETTER WITHOUT THE
WEIGHT OF A
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ADVANCE PAY LEASE**



Although the BMW 525i is known for being a comfortable, well-balanced and roomy car, we've found something that makes it even more exhilarating to drive. The BMW PrePay Lease.

1994 BMW 525i
\$10,818
One-Time Lease
Payment*

A single up-front, one-

time charge of \$10,818 includes all the lease payments as well as the refundable security deposit and scheduled maintenance** for a full 24 months.

Visit us for an invigorating test-drive today. See just how much better you'll feel driving a remarkable BMW 525i when you don't have to pay for it each month.

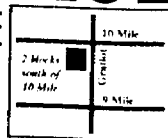


THE ULTIMATE DRIVING MACHINE.®

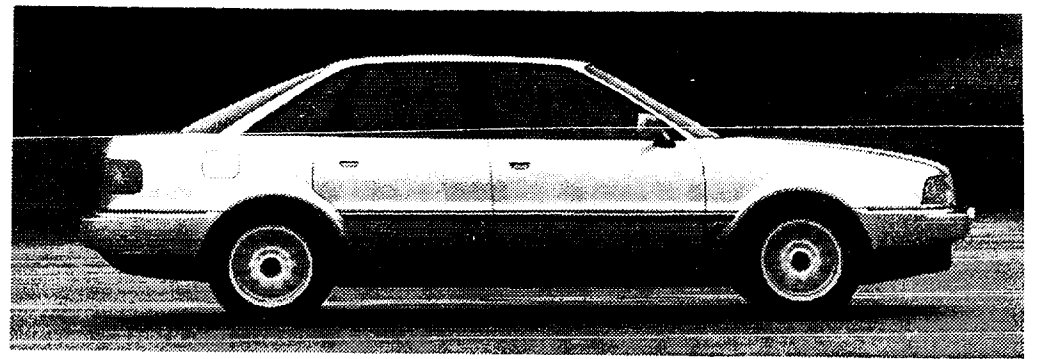
**1994 CLEARANCE NOW IN PROGRESS
Offer Expires August 31, 1994.**

*Actual lease price determined by dealer. Offered to qualified customers by BMW Financial Services NA, Inc., through participating dealers. Estimated BMW PrePay Lease payment of \$10,368 for a 1994 BMW 525i is based on a suggested retail price of \$36,270 including dealer prep and destination charge less dealer contribution, which could affect final negotiated transaction for a 24 month closed-end lease. A \$450 refundable security deposit and the BMW PrePay Lease payment of \$10,368 for a total of \$10,818 is due at lease signing. Title, taxes, and registration fees may be due at lease signing. Title, taxes, registration, license fees, insurance, and other options are the responsibility of the lessee and are not included in the lease price of \$10,368. Total amount of lease payment is \$10,368. At the end of the lease, lessee pays an excess mileage charge of \$.15 per mile over 20,000 miles at lease termination, a charge for any excess wear and tear as defined in lease contract and a termination fee of \$250. End of term purchase option is available for an estimated price of \$22,850. Subject to credit approval. Offer effective until August 31, 1994. Specific vehicles are subject to availability. See your participating BMW dealer for details. **BMW scheduled maintenance program covers all recommended scheduled maintenance for the term of the lease. See your authorized BMW dealer for details. Offer effective until August 31, 1994. ©1994 BMW of North America, Inc. The BMW trademark and logo are registered.

BAVARIAN MOTOR VILLAGE
24717 GRATIOT AVENUE • EASTPOINTE
772-8600
We Offer NO CHARGE SERVICE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
FREE Scheduled Maintenance



**You Paid More
For This Paper
Than You'll Pay
To Take Care
Of This Audi.**



Whatever you paid for this paper, we have something that costs even less. A no-charge scheduled maintenance plan on every new Audi.

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Ask About Our

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Lease

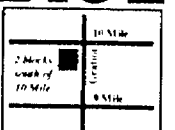
It's a plan that says for 3 years or 50,000 miles, you drive the car, we take care of it. And whether you lease or buy, it gives you potential savings of up to \$1,250 versus competitive luxury cars according to THE CAR BOOK 1994.*

Add that to this special lease price on a sporty Audi 90 S, and you should drop your newspaper. And test drive a new Audi today.

Audi
○○○○

Offer expires August 31, 1994.

BAVARIAN MOTOR VILLAGE
24717 GRATIOT AVENUE • EASTPOINTE
772-8600



More Prides

From page 3B

Margaret S. Stevens, daughter of Pamela Stevens of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the dean's list for the first semester of the 1993-94 academic year at Bates College.

Daniel Quinn, son of John Quinn and Patricia Dillon-Quinn of the City of Grosse Pointe, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Bowling Green State University.

Kimberly L. Buffington, daughter of Lamont and Vivian Buffington of Grosse Pointe Park, earned a bachelor of arts degree from Pomona College. She also earned the school's Academic Excellence Award and Volunteer Service Award. She volunteered at the House of Ruth domestic abuse shelter, was coordinator of The Claremont Colleges Review newspaper, and plans to attend the University of Michigan Law School.

Robert Lozelle of Grosse Pointe Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lozelle, earned a bachelor of arts degree in public communications from Ashland University.

Cornelius Gerard Weyhing, son of Andrea and Burt Weyhing III of Grosse Pointe Farms, earned a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish from Davidson College. He is affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and he studied abroad for a semester in Salamanca, Spain.



Weyhing
abroad for a semester in Salamanca, Spain.

Laurin Michelle Schultz of Grosse Pointe Woods earned a bachelor of arts degree from Southern Methodist University.

Sarah Pattee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James U. Pattee of Grosse Pointe Park, earned a bachelor of arts degree from Hillsdale College. She majored in business administration/finance and minored in French. She was registrar for Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and treasurer of the Finance Club.

David Miller and Andrew Torrence, both of Grosse Pointe Woods, were named to the dean's list at Alma College.

Peter Grism of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list in the University of Hartford's College of Engineering.

Melinda Ann Rhoades, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Rhoades of the City of Grosse Pointe, graduated from DePauw University with a bachelor of arts degree. She majored in education and was named to the dean's list both semesters of her senior year. She is affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi honorary fraternity.

William Bomar of Grosse Pointe Park graduated from the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester with a bachelor of music degree in flute.

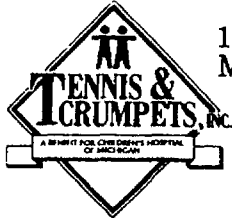
Bridget McKeever, daughter of Patrick and Patricia McKeever of Grosse Pointe Park, earned a juris doctor degree from Boston College Law School. She also received the James W. Smith Award for the highest academic rank in the class of 277 students. McKeever earned a bachelor of arts degree from Princeton University and a master of philosophy degree from Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland.



McKeever

Pointe Counter Points

By kathleen stevenson



1994 PEGGY MARSH
MEMORIAL LADIES
DOUBLES
TOURNAMENT
Saturday,
September 10, 1994

For more information call Lucy Gorski, 881-4448



SALE!!

All in-stock cotton yarns less 25% and all sale room yarns less 50% until Labor Day...

FALL CLASSES SCHEDULED... sign up now!...at 397 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, 882-9110



Final week of summer CLEARANCE...at 20148 Mack at Oxford, 886-7424.



Two BIG September SALES!! Candles, candles, candles... On our box candles receive 20% off each box — choose from a large variety of colors and sizes...AND...it's time for our annual Christmas card album sale. Receive 20% OFF our Album Christmas cards ordered in the month of September. We have the largest selection of albums to choose from...most companies offer free envelope imprinting. Hurry in and order now...at 72 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 882-6880.

CHARTERHOUSE & CO.
Estate Jeweler and Antiquarian

If you have an old pocket watch you don't use, why not sell it to the buyers at Charterhouse. They purchase interesting, unusual, or complicated pocket watches especially those by Patek Philippe and Cartier.

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



Cienie's
On The Nautical Mile

Cienie's is new on the Nautical Mile. In addition to our excellent Greek cuisine and fresh fish daily, Cienie's serves business luncheons and an assortment of summer salads. "OPA" Happy hour 3:00-6:00 Mon-Fri. Facilities for small banquets and private parties. Children are welcomed... at 24223 Jefferson, 774-5600.

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

edmund t. AHEE jewelers has just imported a wonderful collection of cultured pearls. Their collection includes cultured pearls strands in a wide variety of sizes and qualities all at terrific values. Right now, they have a larger collection than ever before including Mabe pearl rings, earrings, bracelets and pearl clasps. See their collection at...20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford in Grosse Pointe Woods. Open Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., except Thursday, 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., 886-4600.

Sports On The Hill

School sports are starting...We carry a large selection of Umbro and soccer shorts in a variety of styles and colors...at 92 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 343-9064.



THE FRUIT TREE

The FRUIT TREE has a great selection of gourmet and summer fruit baskets that make wonderful gifts for any occasion. Also... we carry the freshest bagels... and NEW this week BAKED GOODS. Stop in today and try the great cookies, muffins and fruit bars — OR — simply for a cup of gourmet coffee... at 20129 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 886-2352.



Ed Maliszewski
Carpeting

End of summer SALE on Custom Weave, Karastan, Lees, Milliken and Alexander Smith carpeting...at 21435 Mack Avenue, 776-5510.

Jacobson's

Calendar

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2	
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

August 25th (Thursday)

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

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 Brad Felt Quartet. (Bring the family and lawn chairs). Corner of Kercheval and St. Clair at 7:00 p.m. Enjoy a great FREE outdoor concert.

Now thru Sept. 30th

Receive a special gift with any Wacoal or Parfage purchase of \$60.00 or more. You'll receive a nylon wash bag and a 2 oz. sample of Wacoal lingerie wash (while quantities last). Intimate Apparel Department.

August 26th (Friday)

Children's Back to School Fashion Show. Join us for an hour of fashion and fun and meet Lulu T. Clown. Free admission, 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. In the Childrens Department, Store for the Home.

September 10th (Saturday)

Women's Enrichment Breakfast. Join us at 9:00 a.m. for breakfast with guest speaker, author Ruth Coughlin. Tickets are \$10.00 with 1/2 of all proceeds going to Michigan Cancer Foundation. In the St. Clair Room Restaurant.

September 10th (Saturday)

View our in-stock knit collection show from 10:00 a.m.-4 p.m. with informal modeling. In Dress Collection Department.



grosse pointe florists, inc.
Growers of Fine Flowers

Dried Australian flowers made into wreaths and swags by our talented designers...available in a multitude of colors and varieties...at 174 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, 885-3000.

Organize Unlimited

Is the move over when the van leaves? All those boxes...will it ever end? Call Organize Unlimited for same day unpack service. Ann Mullen or Joan Vismara at 331-4800.

"MIKE'S ANTIQUES"

New and used hand made Persian rugs have arrived. Many different colors, designs and sizes...Keraman, Koshan, Mashad and more... plus... American and French furniture... at 11109 Morang, 881-9500.

Pointe Fashion's

Fall separates are arriving... Come in and browse... mix and match for that great outfit... at 23022 Mack Avenue (across from S.C.S. post office — parking in back), 774-1850.

DETROIT CUSTOM FRAMING

HIGHEST QUALITY — LOWEST PRICE...you can't afford to do it yourself...at 19571 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 881-6922.



on-the-Hill

Cathy Gordon, Kalyn Horney, two Grosse Pointe well known nail technicians and Rhonda Williams, one of Grosse Pointe's leading hair stylists has relocated to Leons on-the-Hill... at 112 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, 884-9393.

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

School days are approaching... We're the back to school UNIFORM-specialists for many schools in the area — PLUS — we have a large selection of school clothes and fall merchandise, even in huskies and slims.

Come shop with us — use our lay-away...watch for our move four doors down in mid-September. We're doubling our store...

...at 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile, 777-8020.



Looking for a unique gift that's unusual for that certain someone who's so hard to buy for...THE NOTRE DAME PHARMACY is your one-stop gift store. We have a large selection of fine wines, gourmet foods and items, special candy, fine cologne, liquor, liqueurs, picture frames, Grosse Pointe T-shirts and sweatshirts... etc... etc... at 16926 Kercheval-in-the-Village, 885-2154.

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

Features

August 25, 1994
Grosse Pointe News

Section B

Churches.....4B
Bridge.....5B
Entertainment.....7B

Cottage Auxiliary's annual kitchen tour is Sept. 11

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

The annual tour of eight Grosse Pointe kitchens, sponsored by the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary, will be from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11.

This year — for the first time — bathrooms will also be dressed up and ready for guests.

Proceeds from the fundraiser will be used for expansion of the Rehabilitation Unit at the hospital.

Gretchen and Bill Wenk's remodeled country French kitchen on Balfour in Grosse Pointe Park was completed in June.

"We wanted the kitchen to be new, of course," Gretchen said, "but we wanted it to look old. And we wanted it to blend in with the rest of the house."

The Wenks phased out a butler's pantry, changed a rear door's location, knocked out a wall and incorporated a former den into one large, well-lit, well-equipped kitchen designed for cooking/eating/reading/sitting/and more.

The eating area features a new bay window, bookshelves, a couple of blue-and-beige-checked upholstered French chairs, ecru lace curtains, eating space for six and lots of room for displaying collectibles.

The Wenk kitchen also has a handy granite-topped island, a new LaCornue stove and an antiqued wood wet bar with a hammered copper sink.

The Schipper kitchen on Stratford in the City of Grosse Pointe features cabinets in three finishes — a light beige crackle design, a dark-stained wood wet bar and an antiqued green stain.

Handmade glazed oatmeal-colored tiles adorn the counter tops and matching Italian ceramic tiles cover the floor.

A granite-topped island and some hand-painted details by Grosse Pointer Jane Shook complete the custom look of the newly remodeled kitchen.

A sitting area with fireplace and cast stone custom-designed mantel was created out of a former den

and has been incorporated into the kitchen. Comfortable overstuffed sofas and chairs and an eating area are covered with fabric in shades of cranberry and forest

green.

The room has a panoramic view of Lake St. Clair from a bay window and door that leads to a brick patio.

Six more kitchens — each with its own personality — will be open to visitors on the day of the tour. Most have adjoining bathrooms ready for viewing.

The Stewart home on Lakeland in the City of Grosse Pointe is decorated in an English country style. The Yordy home on North Oxford and the Weingarten home on Wedgewood, both in the Woods, are modern designs. Traditional is the theme of the Ridder home on Tonnancour in the Farms. The Vandebusch home on Lakeshore is French country. And the Wegner home on Briarcliff in the Woods features a country kitchen.

Kitchens were designed by Customcraft Inc., Mutschler Kitchens Inc., Riverside Kitchen & Bath and Shores Home Design Center.

Floral arrangements for kitchens and bathrooms on the tour were provided by The Arrangement, Charvat the Florist, Grosse Pointe Florists, King's Flowers, Scanlan's, Victoria's Garden and the Viviano Flower Shop.

Chairmen of the benefit are Grosse Pointers Nanette Quinones and Mary Nolan.

Committee members are Jane Bryant, Loretta Cross, Suzanne DeBruyne, Carole Fenley, Peg Noble and Isobelle Sayer.

Tickets are \$8; \$7 each for groups of 15 or more. Tickets are available at the Cottage Hospital Gift Shop; Customcraft, 89 Kercheval on the Hill; Mutschler Kitchens Inc., 20227 Mack; Riverside Kitchen & Bath, 20956 Mack; Shores Home Design Center, 22621 Harper; and at all homes on the day of the tour.

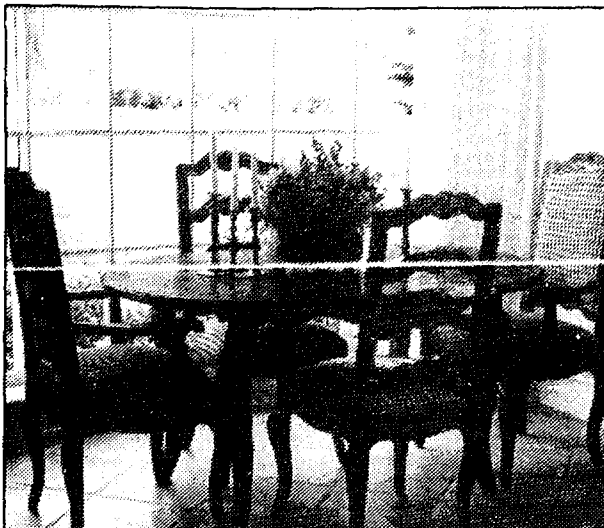
To order tickets by mail, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a check to Cottage Hospital Kitchen and Bath Tour, 1424 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park, 48230.

No photographic equipment is permitted on the tour. Children must be 8 years old or older to attend. For more information, call (313) 886-6244 or (313) 886-3159.

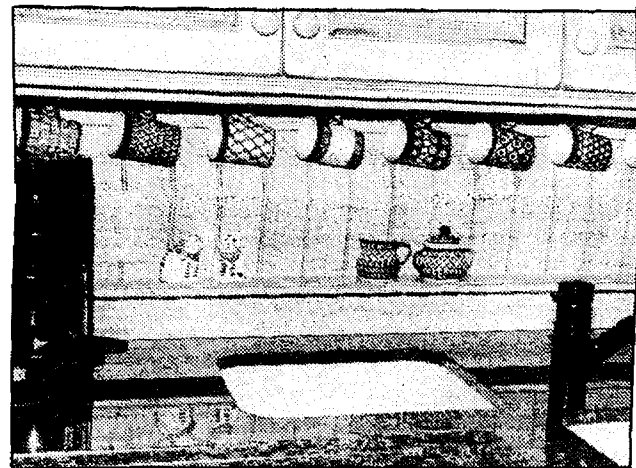
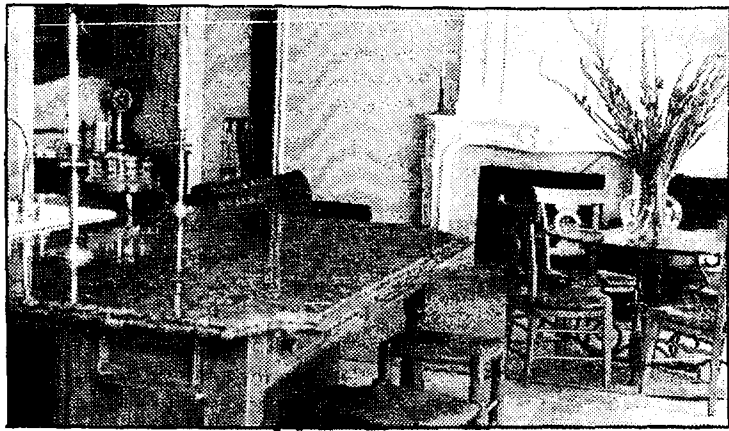


The Wenk kitchen and the Schipper kitchen, below, will be open for visitors during Cottage Hospital Auxiliary's tour on Sunday, Sept. 11. Both kitchens were designed by Customcraft, 89 Kercheval on the Hill.

Proceeds from the annual benefit will be used for expansion of the hospital's rehab unit.



Photos by Margie Reins Smith



CLUB NEWS

Return to: The Grosse Pointe News
96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
Attention: Margie Smith

Name of organization _____

Is this a non-profit organization? A special interest club? Other? _____

Purpose of organization. Tell us what your group does — projects; fundraising events; program topics; whatever _____

What kind of members or volunteers are you looking for? _____

Ages _____ Skills _____ Interests _____

Approximate time commitment necessary _____

Are there dues or expenses? _____

Do members need their own transportation? _____

Where do volunteer activities and/or meetings take place? _____

Who to contact for more information _____

Phone number _____

Is there other information prospective volunteers might need to know about your organization? (Use another sheet of paper if necessary.) _____

Deadline for return is Tuesday, Aug. 30.

How to spread the word about clubs, organizations

Does your organization need a few more good members? Are you looking for a group to join? The Grosse Pointe News will again play matchmaker by publishing information about specific local clubs — charitable groups, musical organizations, auxiliaries, service organizations, assistance leagues, special-interest groups... whatever. Our list, which will be published in early September, will give readers an overview of what each organization is all about, what kind of people belong, when and where each group meets and what time and money commitments are expected from its members. Club presidents and/or publicity chairmen should complete our Club News form and return it to Margie Smith, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, by Tuesday, Aug. 30.

RADIAL KERATOTOMY

is a Proven Medical Procedure For Correcting Nearsightedness and Astigmatism

If you're nearsighted, you know how difficult it is to see without glasses. Radial Keratotomy (r.k.) may be your answer for better vision...without glasses.

R.K. is a precise microsurgical procedure to correct nearsightedness and astigmatism. With state-of-the-art equipment, it is both proven and predictable...and performed on an out patient basis.

Our physicians are committed to giving the best and most complete eye care...and to the concept that cost will not be a barrier to protecting your sight. It is important for you to know that Dr. Nachazel and Dr. Krasnick are board certified and are fellows of the American Academy of Ophthalmology.

Eastside Eye Physicians

Anne M. Nachazel, M.D.

Neal M. Krasnick, M.D.

22151 Moross, Suite 123

St. John Professional Building One
Detroit, MI 48236

(313) 885-5780



r.k. could bring your world into focus.

— FREE SEMINAR —

is r.k. THURSDAY, AUGUST 25TH

for 6:30 P.M.

you? WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH

6:30 P.M.

No appointment is necessary. Please bring your glasses or copy of your prescription.

New arrivals

Maxwell Meyer Crow

Michael Crow and Lauren Meyer of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a boy, Maxwell Meyer Crow, born July 15, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Dr. Roger Meyer of Ann Arbor and Susan Kern of Miami. Paternal grandparents are Bonnie Semple of Atlanta, and the late Michael Crow. Great-grandparents are Bill and Bette Crow of Largo, Fla., and Lavina Meyer of Napoleon, Ohio.

Roma Flora Cusumano

Frank and Julianne Cusumano Jr. of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a daughter, Roma Flora Cusumano, born July 10, 1994. Maternal grandparents are George and Velma

Kasza of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Frank and Marie Cusumano, formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Austin Munro Montgomery

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Montgomery of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Austin Munro Montgomery, born June 17, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Richard M. Courtney of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William N. Montgomery of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Benjamin Stoneham Pletcher

Kenneth and Wendy Pletcher

of Cheboygan are the parents of a son, Benjamin Stoneham Pletcher, born July 17, 1994. Maternal grandparents are James and Barbara Hanika of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Clemeney Pletcher of Cheboygan. Great-grandmother is Constance Stoneham of Bucks, England.

Mark David Livingston

David and Emily Livingston of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Mark David Livingston, born Aug. 11, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mitseff of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Livingston of Washing-

Cottage Hospital offers First Friday Wellness Forum

"Managing your stress by stressing yourself" will be the topic of the First Friday Wellness Forum community luncheon from noon to 1:15 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2, in the lower level boardrooms at Henry Ford Cot-

tage Hospital.

"Nurturing yourself enables you to be more present, energetic and balanced in your life," said Pauline M. Feltner, a licensed professional counselor, certified myomassologist and

personal growth facilitator.

Feltner teaches simple techniques to release muscle tension and reduce the negative effects of stress. She also will introduce the topic of myomassology, the study of various muscle-massage techniques. Myomassology, she said, is perhaps the oldest and simplest of all medical treatments and provides therapy for the body, emotions and mind.

First Friday Wellness Forum community luncheon programs are held on the first Friday of each month. They are sponsored by Cottage Hospital mental health services to provide a convenient, educational alternative to the usual lunch-time routine. Topics deal with real-life problems, and feature professional speakers from a variety of disciplines.

For more information about the programs, contact Durstynne Farnan at 884-8600, ext. 2537.

New Friends and Neighbors to meet

The New Friends and Neighbors Club will hold its fall "Welcome Back Luncheon" on Thursday, Sept. 8, at Mountain Jack's on Eight Mile. The guest speaker will be from Barnes & Noble Bookstore.

Everyone is welcome. Advance reservations are necessary. The cost is \$12.50. For more information, call Nancy

Waugaman at 881-0619.

New Friends and Neighbors meetings will include a fashion show in October; an interior design program in November; and its annual Christmas luncheon and craft show in December. For information about membership, call Kathie Code at 885-9451.

Help build the arc

Association for Retarded Citizens



One woman who made a difference for doctors.

Elizabeth Blackwell was the first woman to receive a medical degree in the United States. However, no hospital would let her practice because of her gender so she chose to open a small clinic in a slum district of New York City. Just four years later, she and two woman doctors she had hired opened the New York Infirmary for Women and Children. In 1868, Elizabeth Blackwell founded the Women's Medical College of the New York Infirmary so other women could more easily choose to become doctors of medicine.

GREAT WOMEN
great choices



One doctor who makes a difference for women.

"In many ways, Family Practice is like old-fashioned medicine - the community doctor that everyone comes to for every kind of health problem. And now we have all the benefits of modern medicine to go along with that personal attention. I think it's the absolute ideal in health care."

We created WomanWise to enhance the connection between you and the many services available through Henry Ford Health System on the East Side. But we believe the most important relationship in your health care is between you and your doctor. Doctors like Susan Schooley - the first physician her patients come to when they need medical attention.

"Family Practice is personal, primary care. I get to know my patients and they get to know me. We understand each other better. I don't just specialize in a part of their health care ... together, we look at the whole picture."

Doctor Schooley joined our Family Practice staff in 1991. As a primary care physician, Susan is specially trained to diagnose and treat a wide variety of health problems. Because she develops long-term relationships with her patients, she is more able to understand their lifestyles and spot potential health risks. The focus of Family Practice is communication - promoting health to prevent sickness before it starts. The care is comprehensive, covering all members of the family throughout their lives.

"I really enjoy building a lasting relationship with my patients. I recently delivered a baby at Cottage's Family Childbirth Center with three other generations of the family in the room, all of whom are my patients. That's something that is truly unique to Family Practice medicine - the ability to be the primary care physician for an entire family."

Susan was educated at the University of Massachusetts and is Board Certified in the specialty of Family Practice. Today, she is both a practicing physician and a teacher of physicians training for careers in her field. Because Susan is a part of Henry Ford Health System, she is able to refer her patients to over 2,000 physicians. And like most of our primary care physicians, she practices in conveniently located neighborhood primary care centers so her patients can visit her easily.

"I believe in Family Practice. It's what I've always thought was the best kind of care. It's the reason I became a doctor. And it's what I choose for my own family."

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.

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WomanWise
Women's Services Network
1-800-746-WISE

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Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, Grosse Pointe Farms

Henry Ford Family Practice Centers, St. Clair Shores & New Baltimore

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Metro Medical Group Center, Roseville

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GPN-1/2-F-Prac



THE MATCH BOX

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas

The Match Box is a listing of local events. To be included, fill out the form on this page. Call 882-0294 with any questions.

MUSIC

Brad Felt will play jazz tuba at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25 at Music on the Plaza, outdoors at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village. The Paul Keller Ensemble plays Thursday, Sept. 1. Call (313) 881-9726.

The Bugs Beddow Brigade will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26, at the Clinton River Gazebo in downtown Mount Clemens, as part of the RiverSight and Sound Concerts. Admission is free. On Saturday, Aug. 27, the Teen Angels will perform. Call (810) 468-1402.

ART

Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe, presents English watercolors by Phil Hobbs, Nigel Price and Rita Smith, botanicals by Vicky Cox, marine paintings by Kenneth Denton and wildlife by Richard Sloan, Matthew Hillier and Pat Preuit. Call (313) 885-8999.

The Detroit Institute of Arts will offer "Court, Village & Monastery: South Asian Paintings from the Permanent Collection" and the works of John J. Audubon will be on display through Oct. 23. Call (313) 833-7900.

The pottery of Beth Lo, Carrie Anne Parks, Leah Hardy and Wesley Anderregg will be on display Sept. 3-Nov. 2 at Pewabic Pottery, 10125 East

Jefferson in Detroit. Call (313) 822-0954.

The work of Harold Altman will be on display at Park West Gallery, 29469 Northwestern Highway in Southfield, through Sept. 22. A special reception with the artist will be at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26. Call (810) 345-2343.

The fiber artwork of City of Grosse Pointe resident Janet Crane will be on display through Sept. 9 at the Community Arts Gallery at Wayne State University. Call (313) 577-2423.

An exhibit featuring full-sized drawings and colored sketches of stained glass windows will continue at the Marygrove College Gallery, 8425 West McNichols in Detroit. It will run through Sept. 22. Call (313) 862-8000, ext. 290.

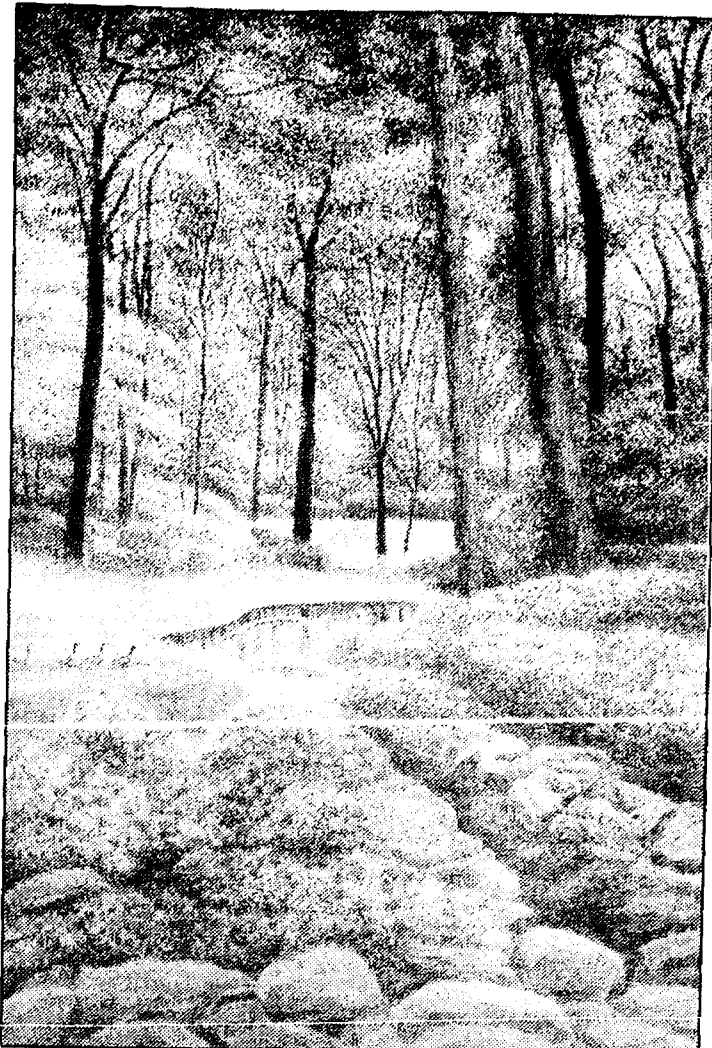
The Roeper School's Booster Club will hold an outdoor festival of the arts from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 27-28 at the school, 2190 North Woodward, just north of Long Lake Road. Call (810) 642-1500.

THEATER

"The Great American Sex Farce," an original comedy, will be performed Fridays through Sundays through Aug. 28, at Videostage, a new theater presentation, located at 21517 Kelly in Eastpointe. Ticket prices vary; group rates are available. Call (810) 771-6333.

The Detroit Repertory Theatre will show "The Society of Men" Aug. 26-27 at the theater, 13103 Woodrow Wilson in Detroit. Tickets are \$8. Call (313) 868-1347.

The Second City performs a revue, "Kevorkian Unplugged," a collection of scenes and songs about social and



The artwork of Harold Altman is on display at Park West Gallery in Southfield.

political issues in an open-ended run. Call (313) 965-2222.

The Purple Rose Theatre Company, 137 Park Street in Chelsea, presents the comedy "Stanton's

Garage" through Aug. 30. Performances are Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. with Sunday shows at 2 and 7 p.m. Call (313) 475-7902.

Rodger McElveen Productions and The Heidelberg, 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens, will present "Weekend Comedy" on Saturday, Aug. 27 and "Saving Grace" on Saturday, Sept. 3. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. and show is at 8. Dinner and show package is \$22.50; show alone is \$10. Call (810) 469-0440 or (810) 296-8688.

CINEMA

The Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts will present the 1993 Chinese film "The Blue Kite," a tale of a family torn apart by political turmoil, on Aug. 26-28. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 833-2323.

"The Discoverers," a compelling look at the Earth and outer space, 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 (313) 577-8400.

HAPPENINGS

Fiesta Mexicana is the Riverfront festival in Hart Plaza Aug. 26-28.

The Michigan State Fair runs Aug. 25-Sept. 5 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

The Michigan Renaissance Festival will feature Italian Renaissance Aug. 27-28 at the festival in Holly. Call (800) 601-4848.

Lakeshore YMCA will hold a league meeting for the Fall Mens Adult Floor Hockey league meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 29, at the YMCA. Call (810) 778-5811.

The city of Hamtramck will hold its annual festival Sept. 2-5 including parades, games, rides, music and food. An art fair will also be part of it. Call (313) 976-7766.

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 _____

1994 Michigan FALL

Travel Map & Calendar of Events

The color of travel

The Michigan Travel Bureau's 1994 fall travel guide and calendar of events has been combined with a state highway map for easy use by travelers taking advantage of Michigan's colorful fall. For a free copy of the Fall Travel Map and Calendar of Events, write the Michigan Travel Bureau at P.O. Box 3393, Livonia, MI, 48151-3393 or call toll-free 1-800-5432-YES.

Macomb Center announces line-up of shows, events for 1994-95 season

Tickets are now on sale for the 1994-95 Macomb Center season.

- A Gallagher performance has been added for 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24, following the sell-out of the concert advertised for Oct. 23.
- The Great Radio City Music Hall Spectacular starring the Rockettes with special guest star Susan Anton hits the stage at 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday, October 2.
- In a season loaded with diversity the Center will present touring productions of Secret Garden on October 7 and 8; South Pacific, Nov. 4 and 5; A Christmas Carol sponsored by Best Western Sterling Inn and Loon River Cafe, Jan. 13 and 14; Forever Plaid, Jan. 27; Evita, Feb. 17 and 18; and Jesus Christ Superstar, April 2.
- Special events include opening night with Tom Jones, Sept. 25; Vic Damone sponsored by Arriva Ristorante, Nov. 6; Rich Little Nov. 13; Sleeping Beauty sponsored by El Charro Mexican Restaurant, Nov. 20; Winter Solstice, Nov. 27; the Gaylords, Dec. 10. Capitol Steps, Jan. 20; Bobby Vinton, Jan. 22; Pat Cooper sponsored by Arriva Ristorante, Feb. 25; Soupy Sales, April 29; and Boots Randolph and Brenda Lee, May 7.
- On the classical side, Royal Winnipeg Ballet will be presented by Audi on Nov. 15 and 16; San Francisco Pops, Nov. 19; Ballet Theatre de Bordeaux, Feb. 12; Barber of Seville, Feb. 26; Othello, March 3; and Hubbard Street Dance Chicago, March 24.
- The Country Series sponsored by Perfect Parties and Paradiso features Hal Ketchum, October 16; Marty Stuart, Dec. 17; Ronnie Milsap, March 25; and Crystal Gayle, April 23.
- Newport Jazz is featured on October 9, followed by Preservation Hall Jazz Band on Jan. 29.
- Travel from India to Alaska in the nine show travelogue series beginning Sept. 8.

Tickets for all events are on sale at the Box Office at Hall (M-59) and Garfield roads or by calling (810) 296-2222 Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone orders may be charged to VISA/MasterCard.

Last week's puzzle solved

FALL	ASS	AFER
ALOE	RAP	DARE
CARD	GAME	ACTIS
TINGE	DIGEST	
EMMA	SEC	
COWS	ASTI	AFT
URT	FINES	REO
PAL	ANET	ADZE
DEW	REAM	
PECANS	BINGO	
ADAR	HOLE	CARD
TERN	ONO	EVOE
ENDS	WEB	SEWS

ACROSS

- Speedy
- On the — (fleeing)
- Eager
- Longing
- "— Got Your Number"
- Costa —
- Sow's mate
- "The Way"
- The birds
- Elf
- Indiana river
- "— Me and My Gal"
- Snapshot
- Hay storage site
- Wicked deed
- Fury
- In addition
- Boot part
- Speed
- Swindles: collog.
- Author Levin
- Past
- Antacid type
- Lounged about
- Do copy work
- Yale student
- Rover's pal
- Head of France
- Distress call
- Divisible by two
- Utters
- Explosive stuff

DOWN

- Lies
- On
- Battle
- reminder
- Economy
- Educated
- folks
- Actress
- Gardner
- Catty comment
- Like our numerals
- Livelihood
- Dessert
- Morse T
- and fro
- Soldier's address
- Ullmann
- Mine yield
- Bliss
- Youngster
- Tory
- Spinning toy
- "You got it!"
- Gives a speech
- Detroit
- product
- Nicklaus, for one
- Oriental board game
- Wagers
- Brainstorm
- Defeat
- Electrified
- Early garden
- "— Be Cruel"
- Chaney

Audition Notices

The Rackham Symphony Choir will hold auditions for the 1994-95 concert season from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 30-31, at the Blessed Sacrament Cathedral parish offices, located at Woodward and Belmont in Detroit. Singers will be expected to demonstrate musicianship, vocalization, pitch recall, solo singing and sight reading. The upcoming season includes performances of Handel's "Messiah" in December, a concert of African American spirituals in February and John Rutter's "Magnificat" in April. Call (313) 496-3817.

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No beverage or glass containers, no cameras or recording devices
A City of Detroit Recreation Department Development, Dennis Archer, Mayor

'Color' bland



Jane March and Bruce Willis star in "Color of Night."

Silly, dull and predictable, 'Night' will put you to sleep

By Ronald J. Bernas
Assistant Editor

Bruce Willis has been in some dogs before, but "Color of Night" is perhaps his biggest failure.

It's not his fault — his performance as Bill Capa, a psychologist with problems of his own, is fine. But Matthew Chapman and Billy Ray's script — an erotic thriller about a psychotic killer — strains credibility from the start and drags nonstop to its interminable conclusion.

And worse, it's predictable and transparent.

Capa, a New York psychologist, is haunted by the suicide of one of his patients. In fact, he's so disturbed he can't see the color red. According to one of his colleagues, suppression of

that particular color means suppression of passion and "that's not good."

So he goes to L.A. where his friend Bob, also a psychologist, has a practice which includes a therapy group with five of the most screwed up people in all of L.A. These five — a nymphomaniac, a tortured artist, an obsessive compulsive, a haunted husband and a sexually ambiguous young boy — would only be in the same therapy group on a bad television sitcom.

When Bob turns up dead in a much-too-graphic murder scene, Bill takes over the group and must determine which one of the five patients is the killer.

Meanwhile, Bill meets a mysterious young woman, Rose (Jane March), who piques his interest and reawakens his passions.

As Bill narrows the list of suspects — about 45 minutes after the audience does — he also must find out what secret Rose is hiding from him. That, too, is painfully obvious.

When, after too much time, it all comes to a head, there's still some confusion over who did what. And the film concludes with the stupidest ending in recent memory.

The only saving grace is Lesley Ann Warren, who gives an edgy, funny, tragic performance as the nymphomaniac in the

Color of Night

Rated R: nudity, violence & graphic sex.

Starring: Bruce Willis and Jane March



- 1 - Don't Bother
- 2 - Nothing Special
- 3 - It Has Moments
- 4 - Better Than Most
- 5 - Outstanding

therapy group. It makes you wish she'd get a new agent so she could show her talents in better films.

She's wasted in this film, which in and of itself is a waste of time.

'Army' shows Shore's stripes

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

A gently mocking portrayal of army life, "In the Army Now" combines comedy and adventure.

Pauly Shore, who established a reputation as a dim-witted comedian in "Encino Man" and "Son-in-Law," plays a relatively smart Army recruit, Bones Conway.

We first meet him as a wise-guy civilian who gets himself and his friend Jack Kaufman (Andy Dick) fired from their jobs as salesmen in an electronics store because of his smart mouth.

Out on the street they ponder their future, which is non-existent as far as opportunity goes, when they pass an Army Reserve recruiting office. When Bones learns that you get paid for "like doing practically nothing," they sign up.

It doesn't exactly work that way.

They are sent to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for basic training

In The Army Now

Rated PG-13: nothing objectionable.

Starring: Pauly Shore



- 1 - Don't Bother
- 2 - Nothing Special
- 3 - It Has Moments
- 4 - Better Than Most
- 5 - Outstanding

where Bones learns that life in the Army can be strenuous and that drill sergeants are not receptive to smart remarks, especially when the drill sergeant is a tough, no-nonsense sexy lady, played by Lynn Whitfield.

Trying to find a soft assignment, Bones and his buddy, Jack, decide on water purification because it sounds like being a pool man.

The situation gets better when Bones and Jack begin their water purification class



Pauly Shore stars in "In the Army Now."

where they meet Christine Jones (Lori Petty) and Fred (David Alan Grier), a dental student who has a hangup about dental drills. Aptly suited to each other, the four become a team. With Bones as their leader they manage to foul up their relatively easy assignment.

Their dream of easy money

after basic training evaporates when they are called upon to go to Libya because of a crisis there and the film takes on a new slant. Funny man Bones becomes resourceful.

Shore's comic flair is edged with a border of leadership and appreciation for a cause.

The film is nothing special, only a pleasant diversion.

Shores artist weaves a winning garment

By Ronald J. Bernas
Assistant Editor

Grosse Pointe Shores' Janet Crane took her first weaving class because she needed it to complete her degree in fashion at Wayne State University.

She found she liked it, and took another class and then another.

"By then you couldn't kick me out," she said. "I'm done with my degree, but I'm still taking classes."

She also must be pretty good at it because she just won the \$500 first-place award in Fiber-Fashion-Form, a show of wearable and non-wearable fiber art now running at Wayne State University.

Crane's coat, right, which she made from material she weaves herself, was judged the best in the state over the 30 other pieces in the show.

"I used natural cotton and yarns and I painted the warp and painted the weft, and weaved novelty yarns through it," she said. "And from there I constructed a coat."

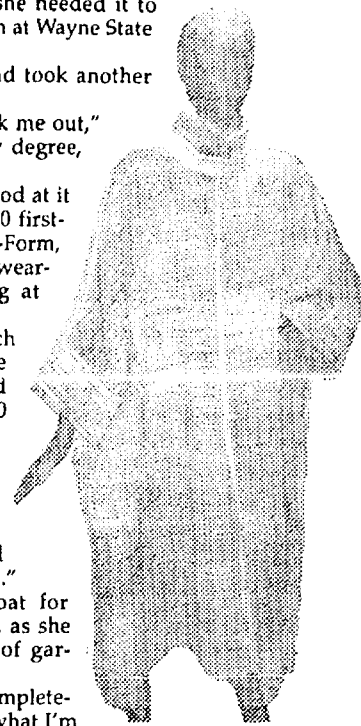
Crane worked on the coat for more than a year, on and off, as she searched for the right style of garment to make from the fabric.

"I have to wait until I'm completely ready and I know exactly what I'm going to make," she said.

Crane hopes winning the award, which was given by the Michigan Council for the Arts, will catch the eye of a designer who will offer her a job.

Until then, Crane will continue to enter contests — she's on her way to Chicago for a fiber art exhibit there — and create new works that will get her noticed.

The Fiber-Fashion-Form exhibit is open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesdays through Fridays through Sept. 9. Additional hours are by appointment only. Call 577-2423.



It's Bach

DIA brings back popular brunch series

The Detroit Institute of Arts' Sunday concert series, Brunch with Bach, returns to the DIA on Sunday, Sept. 11.

The hugely popular series, a DIA tradition for nearly 20 years, will combine fine food with leading local, national and international performers, set in the DIA's Kresge Court on the second Sunday of each month.

Musical offerings in the Brunch with Bach series will include soloists, duets, trios and quartets and range from classical to jazz.

The St. Clair Trio opens the series on Sept. 11 featuring Grosse Pointers Emmanuelle Boisvert, Marcy Chanteaux and Pauline Martin. Jerome Jelinek and Joseph Gurt perform on Oct. 9 and the Verdehr Trio plays on Nov. 13.

Future programs include a tribute to Thelonius Monk by the Don Walden Quartet; Brazilian pianist Maria Meirelles; classical duets by Valerie Yova and Fedora Horowitz; and special programs celebrating the holidays in December, and Bach's birthday in March.

The DIA opens at 11 a.m. with food service beginning at 11:15 a.m. followed by the performance from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The menu will vary. Reservations are required, and must be received by noon on the Friday before the performance. No one under 5 will be admitted and smoking is not permitted.

Tickets are \$20 for adults; \$10 for children; and \$5 for stairway seating without food service. All tickets must be purchased in advance. Brunch with Bach is made possible in part by the DIA Founders Society's Partnership for Renewal and by the Matilda R. Wilson Fund.

Call (313) 833-7900.



MOTP concludes

The Grosse Pointe Village Association's 1994 Music on the Plaza concert series concludes at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 1, with the music of the Paul Keller Ensemble. Keller, who has been playing the bass since he was 12, recently recorded an album with guitarist Russell Malone. The concert will be at the Plaza at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village shopping district.

Tsar you thirsty?



Chai po-Russki

Last month, as a complement to its exhibition of porcelain from Imperial Russia, the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House held a grand tea, the way Russians celebrated it in the early 1900s. At left, Maureen Devine, curator of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, hosted the tea. Irene Burchard's Elegant Eating column has a menu for you to try it at home. See page 8B.

A September Specials

A+
in Savings



YOUNG FURNITURE

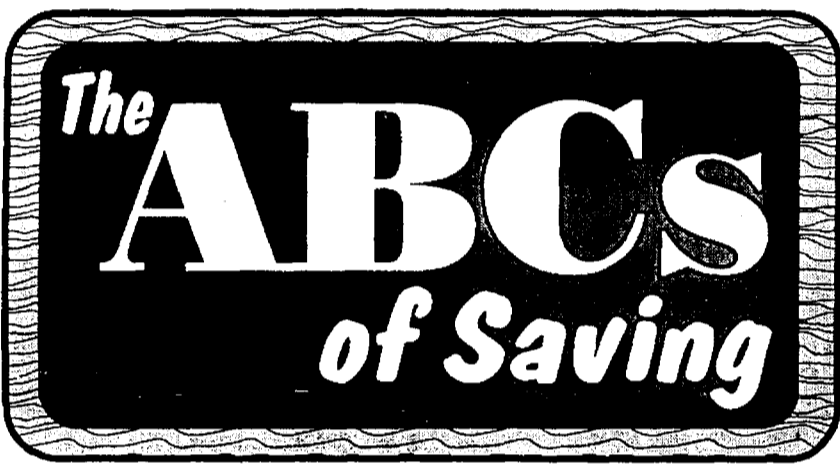
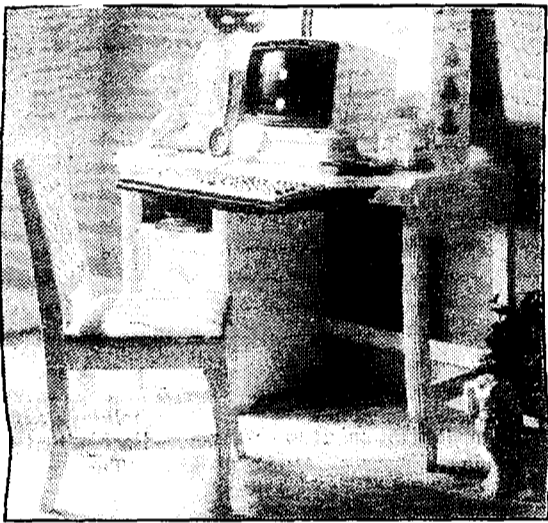
110 Kercheval on-the-Hill

884-4150

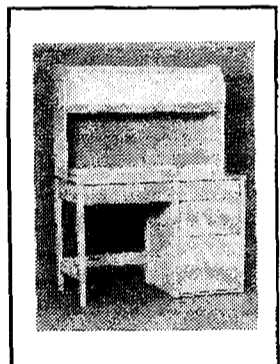
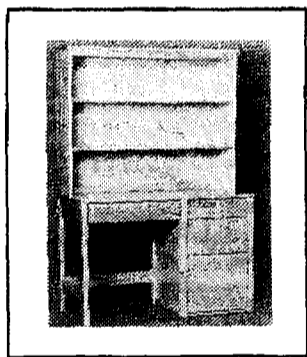
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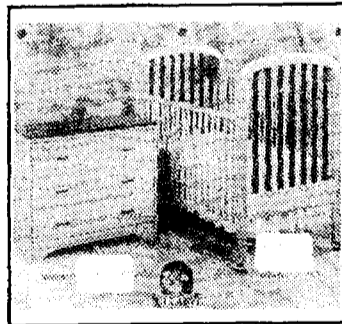
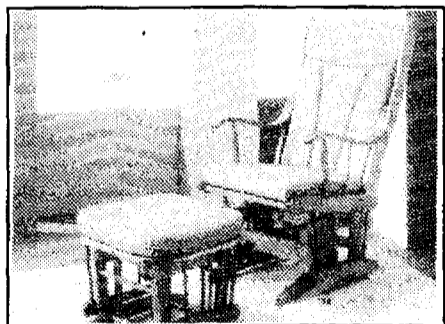


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previously purchased items.
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Cottage Hospital plans black tie gala to celebrate 75th year

Cottage Hospital will be up on the roof to celebrate its 75th anniversary in Grosse Pointe — the roof of the hospital's adjacent parking deck, that is, which will be the setting for a black tie party on Friday, Sept. 9.

Peter Duchin and his orchestra will provide music for dancing. Grosse Pointer Jimmy Schmidt, chef/owner of The Rattlesnake Club, will provide a light supper at 11 p.m.

The hospital was founded in 1919 in response to a nationwide epidemic of Spanish influenza. More than 21,000 people in the country died as a result of the flu during one week in October 1918.

The trustees of the Mutual Aid Society and Neighborhood Club, an organization of Grosse Pointe women committed to providing health care and community services, decided to open a local hospital.

Baroness Maud Ledyard Von Ketteler, Anna Thomson Dodge and Romayne Latta Warren of the Mutual Aid Society found a small cottage on Oak Street (now Muir Road), which was purchased and renovated for use as a hospital. The Cottage Hospital opened its doors on March 13, 1919.

The cottage was quickly outgrown and by November 1928, a new facility was constructed at 159 Kercheval, where the hospital still stands.

Cottage Hospital has grown,

expanded, sprawled, undergone several changes and remodeling projects.

Today the eastside component of the Henry Ford Health System provides a variety of medical and surgical services and specialties and boasts a newly completed emergency center and patient services lobby.

The roof of the adjacent parking deck will be the setting for the celebration. The event begins at 9 p.m. and tickets are \$150 a person; \$250 a person for patrons. For tickets, call John Danaher at 884-8600, ext. 2462.

Honorary chairmen of the event are Mrs. Walter B. Ford II, Mr. and Mrs. William Clay Ford, Mrs. John N. McNaughton, Mr. and Mrs. Peters Oppermann, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Waterman III.

Steering committee co-chairs are Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. French, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott H. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Valk.

Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Alandt, Mrs. Josephine S. Beardslee, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ford III, Mr. Earl I. Hennen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Carlton M. Higbie Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hugo S. Higbie, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rands III and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren III.

Walkers: The Marty Stella

"Walk for the Cure," a benefit for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, will be held on Sunday, Sept. 18, at the General Motors Tech Center in Warren.

Walkers, bikers, rollerskaters, joggers, baby carriage-pushers and in-line skaters are welcome.

Participants ask friends and relatives to sponsor their efforts by making pledges for those who walk/roll/run the 10K (6.2-mile) course.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. for bikers; 8:30 a.m. for walkers, skaters and joggers.

Awards will be presented for turning in the most pledge dollars, for having the biggest team, creating the most unique team T-shirt, and for various contributions collected.

Amyre Makupson and David Scott of WKBD-TV are chairmen for the 1994 fundraiser. For more information, call (810) 569-CURE.

Oops: We goofed. Printed the wrong date. Burns United Support Groups Inc., which serves burn survivors and their families, will hold its first golf outing fundraiser on Sunday, Aug. 28, at Hickory Hollow Golf Club. Play will begin at 11 a.m.

A minimum donation of \$75 includes golf, a cart, a two-hour open bar, a banquet and prizes. Tickets to the banquet only are \$25.

For tickets, call Donna



Some of the youngsters who will participate in the Marty Stella Walk for the Cure, a benefit for diabetes research, include from left, Sarah McPharlin of Grosse Pointe Woods, Stephen McPharlin of Rochester, Heather Marshall of the Woods, Cool Cat, Hannah Kraus of Grosse Pointe Park, Frank McPharlin of Rochester, Katie McPharlin of the Woods and Jessica Kraus of Grosse Pointe Park (seated).

Some sponsors of the benefit are: Kroger's, the Lions Clubs of Michigan, Hygrade, Chrysler Corp., the Detroit Medical Center, Huntington Banks of Michigan, Royal Maccabees Life Insurance Co., the General Motors Men's Club and the Lighthouse Inn.

Schneck Smoral at (313) 881-5577, or Mary Lutz at (810) 791-0764.

Fundraiser includes children: Hospice of Southeastern Michigan's third annual Children's Hospice Benefit

will be from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, at Upland Hills Farm in Oxford.

Children and adults can look forward to a day of barbecues, pony rides, hayrides, clowns, face painting, a puppet show,

an auction of children's items and more.

Grosse Pointers involved in the benefit include Dale Austin, Nancy Burrows and Carolyn Cassin.

—Margie Reins Smith

Pride of the Pointes

Douglas M. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood of the City of Grosse Pointe, earned a bachelor of science degree, cum laude, from Babson College. His major was accounting.

Alana M. Gramling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Gramling of the City of Grosse Pointe, was named to the dean's list for the second semester of the 1993-94 academic year at Hope College.

Jennifer J. Freidline of the City of Grosse Pointe and Robert G. Juif and James A. Wieme, both of Grosse Pointe Woods, were named to the dean's list for the spring term at Northwood University.

Walter B. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher of Grosse Pointe Farms, graduated from Ohio Northern University's Pettit College of Law with a juris doctor degree.



Fisher

While on campus, Fisher was active in the Federalist Society, the Street Law program, the Criminal Law Society, the American Bar Association Spring National Moot Court competition, the Smith Mock Trial competition and A.T.I.A. competition.

Robyn Scofield of Grosse

Pointe Farms, a sophomore at Denison University, earned her second varsity letter with the DU women's track and field team.

Heidi Jo Hallmann of Grosse Pointe earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Mississippi.

Amy Marshall Wheeler, daughter of Grosse Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Alan Wheeler, was named to the dean's honor roll for the fall term at St. Andrews College.

Jennifer Lynn Hearn, daughter of Herman Harlow Hearn III of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the spring semester dean's list at Radford University.

Jennifer L. Reeves, daughter of Herbert and Kathleen Reeves of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the spring dean's list at Adrian College. Reeves is a freshman planning to major in economics.

Melinda Ann Rhoades of the City of Grosse Pointe graduated from DePaul University in May.

Michael A. Klobuchar of Grosse Pointe Woods earned scholastic honors in engineering from Purdue University.

New graduates of Western Michigan University are: Jacqueline Bonneau of the

City of Grosse Pointe, with a bachelor of science degree in sociology; Brittany Faremouth of the City of Grosse Pointe, with a bachelor of arts degree in theatre/education; Jason Cavataio of Grosse Pointe Woods, with a bachelor of science degree in printing; John Shefferly of Grosse Pointe Woods, with a bachelor of science degree in economics; Heather Smith of Grosse Pointe Woods, with a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education; and Corey Gaffney of Grosse Pointe Farms, with a bachelor of science degree in printing.

Therese McGratty of Grosse Pointe Farms earned a bachelor's degree in elementary/spe-

cial education, magna cum laude, from Providence College.

Grosse Pointe Park residents Jennifer R. McGratty Swanson, daughter of Carol Swanson, and Dane A. Lupo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dane A. Lupo, were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at John Carroll University.

See MORE PRIDES, page 10B

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(810) 324-2662

The Pastor's Corner

Listening

By the Rev. Walter A. Schmidt
First English Lutheran Church

Have you ever noticed that the good Lord has given us two ears and only one mouth? Of course you have. We see this every morning when we look in the mirror while shaving, putting on makeup, combing our hair or brushing our teeth. You get the picture. Does this tell us anything? Maybe it should. Maybe it should remind us that we would do well to listen twice as much as we speak. Have you ever noticed that when most of us are in a conversation, rather than really listening to what the other person is trying to tell us, our mind is going full steam ahead thinking of what we are going to say next? Maybe we would be better off truly concentrating on what is being said rather than what we want to say.

When we listen, not only do we show that we truly care and are concerned about the person speaking, but we can learn and grow as we gather new ideas and information.

And while it is true that everyone has a right to his or her opinion, not everyone knows what he or she is talking about. One thing I learned a long time ago is that none of us is as wise as all of us.

What we have suggested about communication with each other is just as true with our communication with God. Many people speak of prayer as "talking to God." But a more biblical view of prayer would be "listening with God." Indeed, our heavenly Father invites, even encourages us to bring our needs, our concerns, our hurts and our frustrations to him in prayer.

But it is just as important that we be open to God and listen to him.

Prayer is not just a one-way street on which we bring our concerns to God. The all-knowing God already knows our needs and concerns even before we bring them to him in prayer.

Prayer should be a two-way street on which we listen to God, to His guidance and direction, His words of comfort and peace.

Just as listening opens us up to our spouse, children, parents, neighbors and co-workers, so prayer ultimately opens us up to our heavenly Father that He may speak to us.

Communication, whether it be conversation with another person, or prayer with our heavenly Father, requires both giving and receiving, both speaking and listening.

If we are not willing to share and to speak, communication breaks down. If we are not willing to receive and to listen, the result is the same.

Throughout 20 years of ministry in four different parish settings, my experience has shown that yes, there are those who are not willing to talk, to share, to open up. But as a whole, I believe that most of us are much better talkers than we are listeners. All in all, we are more ready to share what we think than to listen to other's opinions.

Maybe we should take a cue from our heavenly Father who gave us two ears and only one mouth.



Rabbi Joseph Gutmann

LWV's generational learning program will offer fall classes for adult students

If high school classes have empty desks — and if teachers are willing — why not let adults attend classes with high school students?

Three Grosse Pointe women, Kay McDonald, Jean McLeod and Ann McCleary, participated in the Grosse Pointe school system's recent experiment in generational learning. The pilot program was sponsored by the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters last year at Grosse Pointe South High School.

The desks were lined up just as McCleary remembered — in straight rows facing the blackboard.

"And the spirit was willing," McCleary said. "We three older ladies eased ourselves in and out of student desks. The arthritic joints, on occasion, protested."

Jewish High Holiday services scheduled

The religious committee of the Grosse Pointe Jewish Council has arranged for the Jewish holidays of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur to be celebrated at reform services on Detroit's east side.

Rosh Hashanah services will begin at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 5, and resume at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, with a children's service from 1:30 to 2 p.m.

Yom Kippur observance will begin Wednesday evening, Sept. 14, with Kol Nidre at 8 p.m. and will resume at 9:30

a.m. Thursday, with a children's service from 1:30 to 2 p.m. Yom Kippur will conclude with a memorial service at 3 p.m.

Rabbi Joseph Gutmann will conduct the services. He has served as rabbi at Temple Beth-El in Birmingham and Congregation Solel in Brighton. The observances will be held under the auspices of the religious committee of the Grosse Pointe Jewish Council. The council's objective is to preserve and promote the heritage and

traditions of the Jewish religion and culture for the benefit of its membership and the community of metropolitan Detroit's east side, and to offer an educational and social forum for its members.

The Council welcomes guests at these services. For more details and reservations, or for information about membership in the Grosse Pointe Jewish Council, call 886-4737 or write P.O. Box 25031, Detroit, 48225.

Counseling course offered by Lifeline

Lifeline Counseling Center will again present its 15-week crisis counseling course, a series designed for those wishing to be more effective, understanding communicators and listeners in their daily lives or on the phone at Lifeline.

Among the 935 persons who have taken the course are pastors, youth pastors, professional and paraprofessional counselors, Sunday school teachers and lay persons.

The class will meet in the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, each Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m. from Sept. 6 through Dec. 13.

There will also be a seven-week course, "Principles of Biblical Counseling," taught by Robert Johnston each Tuesday night from Sept. 6 through Oct. 18. Registration for both classes will be held on Sept. 6 and 13 from 6 to 7 p.m.

Instruction will focus on answers to problems arising from substance abuse, child and spouse abuse, self-image, youth counseling, rape, emotional disturbances, grief and bereavement, suicide prevention, marriage counseling, biblical counseling, empathy helping skills, active listening and others.

Classes will be conducted by specialists such as psychiatrists, psychologists, licensed social workers, pastors and experienced professional counselors.

For more information, call 882-LIFE.

The class was advanced placement Western European History from the Renaissance to the Present. The teacher was Jim Garlough.

"Commitment was the key word," McCleary said, referring to test-taking and term papers.

There was some worry, she added, "about disciplining our bodies and minds to take notes, read texts and organize ourselves for tests and papers."

"It was interesting, fun and very challenging," she added.

After six weeks, she said a student survey asked: How do you feel about other adult-age groups in the class?

Only one student was against the concept, 26 said it was OK and six were indifferent, McCleary said.

At first, students were concerned about the adults' influ-

ence on the class' grade average, McCleary said. Students carrying full academic loads were worried about competition from adults who had the luxury of concentrating on one course.

Adults were graded, but not included in class averages, she said.

The adult participants, who said the students were friendly and accepting, enjoyed interacting with younger people, appreciated the stimulation of a disciplined format, and relished the opportunity to return to school after so many years.

One student commented: "They're really cool for older ladies."

Another student thought the program was a good idea and said, "I hope when I'm old I get the chance to take some of the classes I didn't take in 'high school.'"

The school's video department, under the direction of Julie Corbett, made a video of the project to be used by the League of Women Voters for promoting the concept of generational learning in other communities.

Fall classes at Grosse Pointe South open to adults are advanced placement European History, advanced placement American History, American Studies (a mix of American history and literature) and calculus.

Adults who are interested in registering for fall classes should call McCleary at 882-2709 or McDonald at 882-3497.

First Mates of JYC to meet Aug. 27

The First Mates of the Jefferson Yacht Club will sponsor a fundraiser on Saturday, Aug. 27, at the club, 24504 Jefferson, between Nine and Ten Mile in St. Clair Shores.

The event will include a flea market, arts and crafts, a bake

sale, collectibles and refreshments.

Hours will be noon to 9 p.m. Admission is free. Vendor space is available. For more information, call Kelly at 558-6894, or Shirley at 775-1503.

Ladies' Auxiliary will meet Sept. 3

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Walter F. Bruce Post No. 1146 will sponsor a Lite-a-Bike and Lite-a-Trike on Saturday, Sept. 3, from 12-4 p.m. Bring a

child's bike or trike to get a light for safety's sake.

For more information, call Josephine Hoskinson at (810) 775-5906.

WORSHIP SERVICES

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
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10:00 a.m. Worship

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8:30 a.m. Adult Study
9:30 a.m. Worship

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Rev. John Corrado, Minister

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"What Time Is It?"
Mark 7:1-23

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

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

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

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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

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THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:

"Christ Jesus"

First Church of Christ, Scientist
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Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

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

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Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
21336 Mack GPWoods Phone: 881-3343

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Believers The Bible Taught Here! Sunday 9:45 AM Worship - Sunday 11 AM

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9:00 Bible Study
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QUIET RESIDENTIAL NEIGHBORHOOD



Carol Elizabeth Lareau and James Dunton Barlow

Lareau-Barlow

Paul and Kathleen Lareau of Brookfield, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Elizabeth Lareau, to James Dunton Barlow of Chicago, son of Lee and Evelyn Barlow of the City of Grosse Pointe. An October wedding is planned.

Lareau graduated from DePaul University, where she majored in history. She is a computer programmer with McDonald's Corp.

Barlow graduated from Michigan State University, where he majored in economics. He is a manager with REMCO, USA.

Gregory-Cooper

Jill Elizabeth Gregory of Grosse Pointe Woods, daughter of Judy Lentz of Rochester and Douglas Gregory of Charlevoix, will marry J. Lewis Cooper III of Grosse Pointe Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Cooper Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods. A September wedding is planned.



Jill Elizabeth Gregory and J. Lewis Cooper III

Gregory earned a bachelor of science degree from Western Michigan University. She is a territory sales manager for the Coca Cola Co.

Cooper is an area manager for J. Lewis Cooper Wine and Spirits.



Jeffrey Boehm and Kimberle Jeanne Metz

Metz-Boehm

Allen and Virginia Metz of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kimberle Jeanne Metz, to Jeffrey Boehm, son of David and Dolly Boehm of Madison, Wis. A September wedding is planned.

Metz earned a bachelor's degree in music education from Miami University, and a master's degree in flute performance from the University of Wisconsin. She is a flute performer and teacher.

Boehm earned a bachelor's degree in music education from

Otterbein College and a master's degree and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. He is an assistant professor of bands at William Penn College.

Andrewes-Settle

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Andrewes of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kari Lynn Andrewes, to Scott Michael Settle, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Settle of Lansing.

Andrewes and Settle are both graduates of Michigan State University.



Dr. James R. Valice and Paula A. Solobodowski

Medical School. He is a resident in ophthalmology at the Kresge Eye Institute.

Solobodowski-Valice

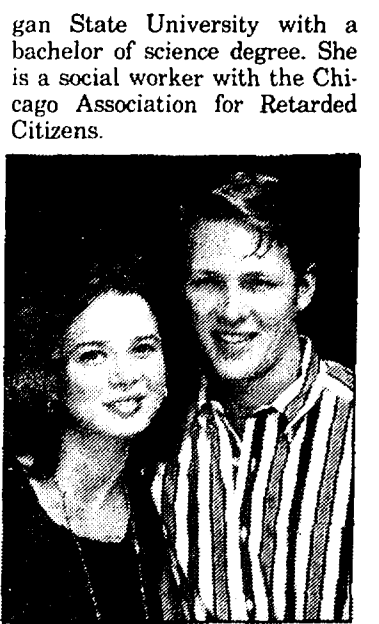
John and Louanne Solobodowski of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Paula A. Solobodowski, to Dr. James R. Valice, son of Dr. Robert and Irene Valice of Grosse Pointe Woods. A September wedding is planned.

Solobodowski is a student. Valice earned a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and an MD degree from Wayne State University

Suminski-Palms

Harold and Jeanne Suminski of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan J. Suminski, to George L. Palms Jr., son of George and Micaela Palms of Grosse Pointe Farms. A September wedding is planned.

Suminski graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration, pre-law. She earned a J.D. degree from the University of Michigan and is a corporate attorney with New York Life Insurance Co. in New York City.



Wendy Hill and David Manson

Manson graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree. He is an international marketing associate with the Mid-America International Agri-Trade Council.



Gigette Ilagan and Peter Joseph Bejin

Ilagan-Bejin

Cesar B. and Zenaida G. Ilagan of Farmington Hills have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gigette Ilagan, to Peter Joseph Bejin, son of Thomas and Dorothy Bejin of Grosse Pointe Woods. A June wedding is planned.

Ilagan graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. She is a student at John Marshall Law School in Chicago.

Bejin also graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He is a graduate student in mechanical engineering at the University of Michigan.



Susan J. Suminski and George L. Palms Jr.

Palms graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in economics and a master's degree in business administration. He is a corporate planning officer for NAC Reinsurance Corp. in Greenwich, Conn.

Hill-Manson

Russell and Cynthia Hill of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Hill, to David Manson, son of Thomas and Susan Manson of Marquette. A September wedding is planned.

Hill graduated from Michi-

For Features Editor
Call 343-5594

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Bay

Scott-Bay

Laura Louisa Scott of Wrightsville Beach, N.C., daughter of David J. Scott of Warrenton, N.C., and Linda L. Justice of Henderson, N.C., married Charles Frederick Bay of Wrightsville Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bay of Grosse Pointe Farms, on June

18, 1994, in Wrightsville Beach.

The Rev. Robert Cook officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Airlie Oak Tree.

The bride wore a white off-the-shoulder sheath gown of Italian silk satin which featured a fitted bodice of Alencon lace, short sleeves trimmed with pearls and sequins and a long train decorated with wide, beaded lace. She carried an arm bouquet of calla lilies and wild flowers.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Lynne Niehaus of Orange, Texas.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Andrea Bay of Burlington, Vt.; Holly Knight of Middletown, Conn.; Dana Cohen of Chapel Hill, N.C.; and Linda Jordan of Wilmington, N.C.

Attendees wore rose-colored tea length dresses with heart-shaped cut-out backs and carried bouquets of calla lilies and wild flowers.

The groom's father, George Bay of Grosse Pointe Farms, was the best man.

Groomsman was Dr. Ivan David of Wilmington. Ushers were Rann Paynter of Warrenton, N.C.; and Doug Anderson and Chad Gerner, both of Wilmington.

Robbie Thompson of Warrenton was the acolyte.

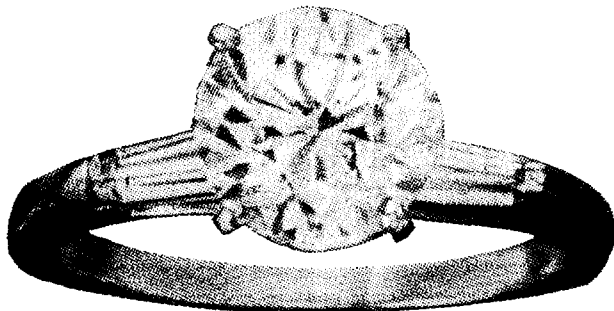
The Wilmington Academy of Music string quartet and trumpeter Steve Morgan provided

music for the wedding ceremony.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of North Carolina. She is a coronary care nurse in Wilmington.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in biology from Albion College and a physician's assistant certificate in cardiovascular surgery.

The couple traveled to the British Virgin Islands. They live in Wrightsville Beach.



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As South Vulnerable
♠ A 7 6 4
♥ Q 5
♦ 10
♣ K J 10 9 3

N	E	S	W
1H	-	1S	-
2C	-	?	-

What should I now bid in this sequence?

All of a sudden you have fallen madly in love with your hand. You must immediately tell partner you have a marriage made in heaven in the club suit and if he or she has the right cards, a slam is possible. Bid four diamonds, a splinter singleton in support of your last suit bid. Three clubs is only invitational. Four clubs is forcing. Four diamonds tells it all and can't be confused. Two diamonds in most partnership styles is one round force. Three diamonds in this sequence is game force, but doesn't begin to tell much that North must know in order to proceed intelligently.

North's Hand **K A K 9 8 7 6 3 A Q 8 5 2**

As South Not Vulnerable
♠ K Q 9 6 4
♥ J
♦ J 10
♣ A K 10 8 7

N	E	S	W
-	?	-	1H

What should I open?

The suit you open the bidding in should, to a large degree, depend upon the case in which you will be able to make your second bid. Your opening bid isn't an isolated event. It's the first step in a campaign to describe your H.C.P. and shape and it's imperative to look ahead and contemplate what your partner's response might be. When you open the bidding you should have a pretty clear idea what your second bid will be. If it's going to cause an embarrassment, you have made an error. Either you shouldn't have opened or you opened in the wrong suit. Another way of saying it — bidding usually should have a normal flow, otherwise you're showing a mountain. It's likely partner has hearts and/or diamonds. If you open one spade and he or she bids two in a red suit, to complete your hand's description you must bid three clubs and that's a giant overbid with this ragged 14 H.C.P. Bid one club; next one spade; then rebid spades again. This isn't a reverse, it just shows 6-5 or 5-5. In this instance, partner's hand was

J 10 5 K 10 9 8 7 A 6 4 2 5

As South Vulnerable
♠ K Q 7 5 4 2
♥ A
♦ A K
♣ A 9 7 3

N	E	S	W
-	-	1S	-
2S	-	?	-

What should I now bid in this sequence?

First off, where are you going with this hand? Are you satisfied with game or do you want to explore slam even though partner showed minimal? It doesn't take much and partner has it. Bid three clubs asking for help in that suit. Partner can't pass. He must at least return you to spades or get a new one.

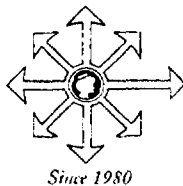
North's hand **J 8 6 3 7 5 4 3 7 6 K Q 8**

By the way, don't open this hand two clubs (game force) because it has too many losers.

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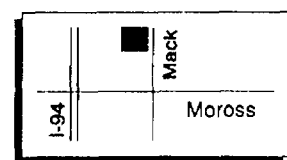
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Sports

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Adam Hollerbach, left, and Mike Uznis of Grosse Pointe Farms won the Bemis Trophy at the recent United States Sailing/Rolex Junior Championships in Charleston (S.C.) Harbor. Uznis was runner-up last year in the doublehanded competition. Hollerbach is a former Grosse Pointer now living in Connecticut. They represented Bayview Yacht Club.

Local sailors win junior event

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor
First the nation, now the world.

Grosse Pointe Farms' Mike Uznis, who teamed with crew member Adam Hollerbach to win the Bemis Trophy at the recent United States Sailing/Rolex Junior Championships in Charleston (S.C.) Harbor is in Wayakama, Japan, this week competing in the Men's World Championship.

The World Championships are actually a family affair for the Uznises. Mike's older sister Gretchen, a member of the Stanford sailing team, is competing in the Women's Open Championships.

"It was more difficult for Mike to go to Japan than it was for Gretchen, because he had to qualify," said George

Uznis, the father of the young sailors. "Only seven from the United States qualify for the men's event. He won't be competing against kids anymore. These are men."

Mike, who'll be a freshman at USC this fall and plans to join the school's sailing team, and Gretchen will sail in lasers — the type of boat used in the Olympics.

Hollerbach is a former Grosse Pointer, who lives in Connecticut, but returns each summer to sail. The Uznises and Hollerbach are products of the junior sailing program at Bayview Yacht Club.

Their final practice sessions before the World Championships were excellent for both Uznises. Gretchen was sixth in the fleet of 40 women while Mike took second in his fleet of

40. The men's division is divided into four fleets of 40 boats.

Mike Uznis and Hollerbach led from start to finish in the U.S. Junior championships. After the first day's races, they had a cushion of 3.25 points with a second and two first-place finishes.

Following the four races on the second day of competition, Uznis and Hollerbach's lead had swelled to 6.5 points over second-place David Dabney of Mobile, Ala. Their second-day efforts were two firsts, a second and a fourth.

Uznis, competing in the event for the third year, and

Hollerbach completed the series with a 1-5-2 finish on the final day.

During most of the series the winds were between 18 and 28 knots. That suited Uznis and Hollerbach perfectly. Earlier, they had finished 11th in the Youth Championships in Chicago.

"The winds in Chicago were really light. We like the heavy stuff," Uznis told the Charleston Post and Courier after the second day of racing. "The first two days we've been playing the shifts and sort of sailing conservative, trying to be consistent."

Young Park sailor handles key job

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Most 14-year-olds like the sound of loud engines and feeling the surge of horsepower going through a motor.

Martin Linclau-Miller of Grosse Pointe Park is different. He prefers the peacefulness of sailing on the open sea.

"That's what first impressed me about sailing," said Linclau-Miller, who was bowman on Nils Muench's Moonraker in both Mackinac races this summer. "I loved the feeling of movement without hearing the noise the engines make."

"Now I just want to be on the boat all the time. All summer I eat, drink and sleep sailing."

Linclau-Miller's dedication to sailing impressed Muench, who

is one of the most-respected sailors on Lake St. Clair and a member of the Detroit Yacht Club.

"Marty fit in very well on our crew," said Muench, who has given a lot of young sailors their start. "He's really smart and learned to become an excellent bowman in an amazingly short period of time. He knows the job and is a very good shipmate. In one year, he became one of the best bowmen on the lake."

Muench didn't baby Linclau-Miller during the Mackinac races. He was given a major task and handled it well.

"Being bowman is probably the most challenging single job on a boat our size," Muench said. "He's at the point of the boat where he has to do a lot of

complex rigging and maneuvering. He sets the tone for how fast you can do the maneuvers."

"Marty set and changed the spinnakers and the jibs and he was the one who went up the mast to make corrections. That's an exciting thing to do."

It's also the thing that made Martin's mother, Denise Linclau, a bit uneasy.

"I don't even like to think about my son climbing the mast on the open sea," she said, "but it's something he loves."

Moonraker made a good showing in both Mackinac races. It finished fourth in IMS A in the Port Huron event and was fourth across the line in the Chicago race, but the official result is still pending a protest by Muench.

"Both races were about the same," Linclau-Miller said. "Both are downwind courses and both were real exciting. We'd have four hours on and four hours off but it was never boring."

Linclau-Miller's most memorable moment occurred when Moonraker reached the Cove Island buoy on Lake Huron.

"Everybody on the crew told me what a thrill that was, so I was anticipating it," he said. "After that, it's just a straight-taway to the island."

John Bennett, Linclau-Miller's former instructor at the DYU, recommended him to Muench. Another Grosse Pointer, Tom Dawson, helped him learn the ropes of being a



Martin Linclau-Miller of Grosse Pointe Park is greeted by Amy Gmeiner of the City of Grosse Pointe, his sailing instructor at the Detroit Yacht Club, after Linclau-Miller arrived on Mackinac Island as part of the Moonraker crew in the Port Huron to Mackinac race.

See SAILOR, page 2C

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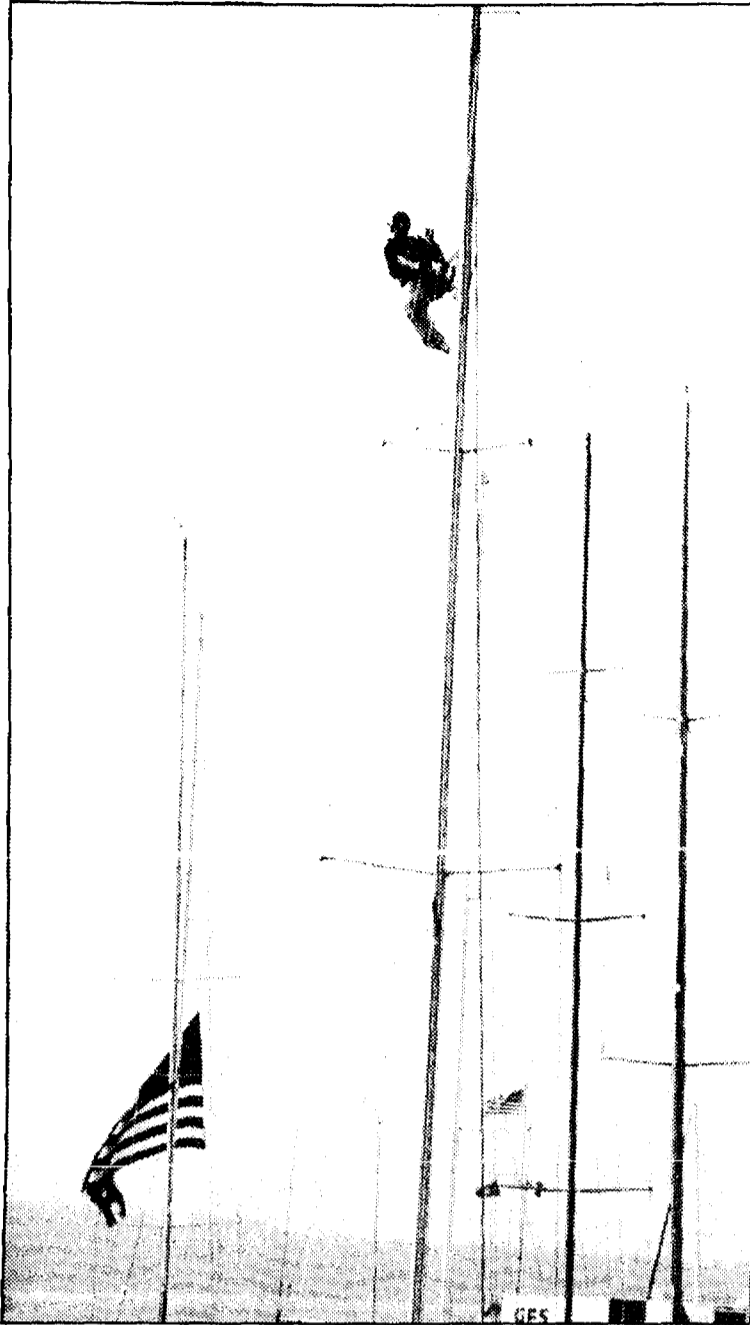
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Fourteen-year-old Martin Linclau-Miller of Grosse Pointe Park scales the mast as part of his duties as bowman on the Moonraker crew.

Sailor

From page 1C

bowman.

"I learned a lot from Tom during the practice races," Linclau-Miller said. "I was accepted by the rest of the crew because they knew I had the same desire as they did and that was to sail."

In addition to racing, Linclau-Miller made the passage from Mackinac Island to Chicago and from Chicago back to the Detroit area. That turned out to be a sailing class by itself.

"It was a very rough trip with the wind right at our nose at 20 to 25 knots," Muench said. "Marty became a real all-around sailor on those trips. These are pretty complex boats and he performed a variety of tasks."

Although he was a novice in the Mackinac races, Linclau-Miller has been involved in sailing since he was 7.

He's also an excellent swimmer, but that sport had to take a back seat to sailing this summer.

"I swam a couple of times to help the (DYC) team, but I couldn't spend the time that I have other years," said Linclau-Miller, who will be a freshman at Grosse Pointe South this year and plans to join the Blue Devils' swimming team.

Linclau-Miller's ultimate dream is to sail the America's Cup series. Muench wouldn't discount his chances.

"You have to sacrifice a lot

to reach that level," the veteran sailor said, "but Marty is so talented he can achieve a lot without as much sacrifice as some others."

Until then, Linclau-Miller is satisfied doing what he can for Muench's crew.

"For now, I just want to keep sailing with Nils and take advantage of the opportunity I've been given," he said.

Debski is fifth in junior tourney

Ben Debski of Grosse Pointe Park shot a 38-43-81 to finish fifth in the 13-15-year-old division of the Hickory Hollow Junior Open golf tournament.

Al Duzzie of Grosse Pointe Woods was also in the top 15 in the division, which was won by Dennis Riedel of St. Clair, who shot a 77.

Brent Kastner of Grosse Pointe Woods finished in a three-way tie for ninth place in the 16-17 division. Chris Reetz of Ortonville was first with a 77.

Chris Diccio of Grosse Pointe Woods tied for 18th in the older division.

There were 36 players entered in the 16-17 division and 38 played in the younger group.

A three-man scramble tournament will be held Sunday, Oct. 16 at Partridge Creek.

ULS has five All-State netters

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Championship matches in the state tennis finals are usually tense struggles, decided by a point or two after several hours of serving and volleying.

That stereotype doesn't fit University Liggett School's Peter Brown and Steve Verb.

When they played for the first doubles flight title in the Class C-D finals last spring, the two Knights breezed past their opponents 6-0, 6-2.

"They just dominated the state meet," ULS coach Bob Wood said of Brown and Verb, who joined freshman teammate Shaun Jayakar as All-State selections on the Class C-D team chosen by the Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Association.

Two other Knights, freshman Peter Birgbauer and senior Omar Sawaf, received honorable mention in singles.

"They might be one of the top five doubles teams in the state, certainly among the top 10," Wood said. Brown and Verb compiled a 17-11 regular season record while playing mostly Class A competition. They were undefeated against C-D teams in the regional and state meets.

Brown, a June graduate of ULS, and Verb, who'll be a senior this fall, have played together for two seasons. Last year they played No. 2 doubles for the Knights and lost in the state championship match at that flight.

"They complemented each other well," said Wood, who has guided his ULS tennis teams to 25 state championships in 29 seasons. "They worked well as a team because of Peter's consistency and

Steve's super aggressive play at the net."

Wood has some fond memories of the battles between Brown and Verb and Grosse Pointe North's first doubles team of Ajit Sarnaik and Jon Van Assche.

"Those were three incredible matches when those two teams played," Wood said. "North had an excellent first doubles team and the first two times they played three sets with Peter and Steve. North won the first match at our tournament when they won the third set 7-5. Then when they played at East Grand Rapids, Steve and Peter took the third set 7-6."

Jayakar joined some select company when he moved right into the No. 1 singles slot on the Knights' squad.

"He's only the fourth player in my 29 years as a coach here to play No. 1 singles as a freshman," Wood said.

The other three are Ihor Debryn (1973), Aaron Krickstein (1982) and Ryan Dloski (1993).

"Shaun showed me tremendous heart," Wood said. "Al-

though he was going against some of the best players in the state, he never gave up, no matter what the score was. He was a real fighter. Several times he lost the first set and came back to win the match."

One of Jayakar's biggest victories came in the regional final when he trailed 5-2 in the third set and bounced back to win.

"That was a huge win for our team because it enabled him to get seeded in the state meet, where he was able to advance to the semifinals before losing," Wood said.

In addition to his competitiveness, Wood was impressed with Jayakar's ground strokes.

Jayakar is a product of ULS'

middle school tennis program and has played several seasons of age group tournament tennis during the summer.



Omar Sawaf



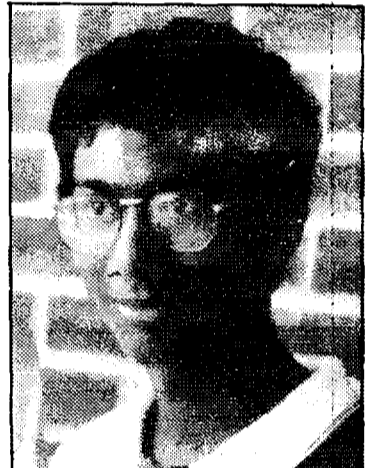
Peter Birgbauer



Steve Verb



Peter Brown



Shaun Jayakar

Red Wings host first Fan Fest

The Detroit Red Wings will host their first Fan Fest Saturday, Aug. 27, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Joe Louis Arena.

Among the attractions are a Hockey Hall of Fame display, a fantasy play-by-play booth, seminars by coaches and players, autograph and photo opportunities and activities for youngsters.

Tickets are \$5 and are available at the JLA box office and Ticketmaster outlets.



Highlights

Sierra Station beat Excalibur II 4-2 last week to win the playoff championship in the Neighborhood Club women's softball league.

"It was a very tight game," said Sierra Station player-coach Mary Kay Francis. "No one scored until the bottom of the fifth inning."

Stephanie Schulte scored Sierra's first run on an hit by Amy Brumme. Liz Jasinski, Amy Hawkins and Francis scored the other Sierra runs.

Sierra Station, a new team in the Neighborhood Club league, took many by surprise by going undefeated in the playoffs.

Player Catherine Amberg summed up the secret of the team's success in two words.

"Positive thinking," she said.

Renee Stoyka, player-coach for Excalibur II, said this was the closest her team had come to winning the championship. Jeff Head also coaches the team, which has played in the league for five years.

Members of the Excalibur II squad were Patty Allemon, Amy Bartoszewicz, Maureen Cavera, Katrina Crane, Julie Doetsch, Ellen Gouin, Michelle Lukosavich, Macara McNamee, Bonnie Melbs, Suzy Murphy, Babi Schaft, Carrie Schaft,

Sally Spilos, Stoyka and Liz Sutherland.



Sierra Station was undefeated in the playoffs to win the championship in the Neighborhood Club's women's softball league. Kneeling in front, from left, are Amy Hawkins, Mary Kay Francis and Cathy Morgan. Standing, from left, are Stephanie Schulte, Snip Francis, Kristen Francis, Amy Brumme, Julie Kalapinski, Emilie Ayrault, Catherine Amberg and Liz Jasinski. Not pictured are Allison Crissman and Julie Tumine.

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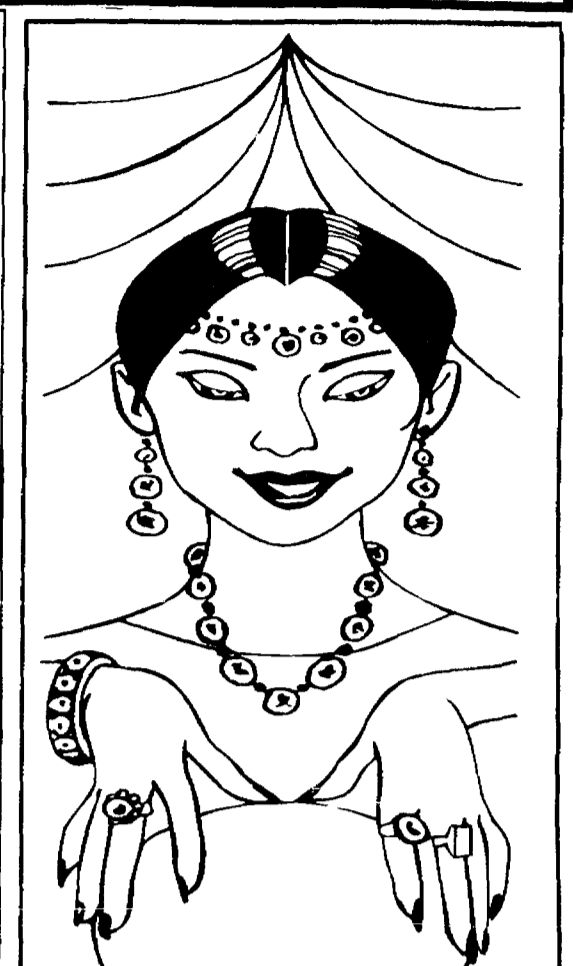
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Minor league champs

Illinois beat the Red Sox in two straight games to win the Grosse Pointe Park Little League Minor League World Series. Illinois posted 13-3 and 10-4 victories in the series. In the front row, from left, are Ryan Ash, Andy Visger, Helen Gietek and Wesley Gietek. In the second row, from left, are Nate Visger, Kevin Cotter, Jamille Abdulla, Brad Johnson, David Wenzel, Nate Minnick, David Minnick and Ben Neeme. In the back row, from left are coach Rick Johnson, manager John Wenzel and coach Bob Neeme. Not pictured are Ryan Thomas and coach Greg Thomas.



A Royal achievement

The Royals became the first team since 1989 to win the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League Majors regular season and playoff championships. The playoff final with the Pirates was decided in Game 3 when the Royals scored seven runs in the first two innings and won 7-4 behind the four-hit pitching of Rob Higbee. In the back row, from left, are manager Stan Lorence, coach Dave

Higbee and coach Tony Gatliff. In the middle row, from left, are Pat O'Brien, Tony Gatliff, John Sawicki, Dave Slowik, Rob Higbee, Andy Hill and coach Gene Casazza. In the front row, from left, are Chris Casazza, Matt O'Brien, Calvin Ford, Josh Lorence, Ryan Schafer and Gene Casazza.

Sundown Series results

The Grosse Pointe Sail Club recently began its second series of Sundown races.

Following are the results of that first race and the final standings for the first series.

Aug. 16 race

CRESCENT

1. Banshee, Jim Krieger
2. Manon, Stephen Hume
3. Scimitar, John F. Brennan

ENSIGN

1. Go-Pher-It, Rick Schrage
2. C.F. Pickle, Thomas Fraser
3. Seamas, Jim Schrage

ETCHELL

1. Firing Line, Bruce Burton
2. No name, Tom Dawson Jr.
3. No name, Chris Cook

JAM A

1. Freeway, Doug Carlson
2. Jabberwock, Wayne H. Koch
3. Yankee, Paul J. Krietsch

JAM B

1. Liebestraum, Dale Steiger
2. Coyote, Dennis Cotter
3. No name, Frank Stellingwerf

J-24

1. Leprechaun, Tim and Andrea Carroll

2. Bob, Doug Turner
3. Glissement!, Keith Grzelak

LVL126

1. Legacy, Shefferly/Hedges/Shenstone

2. Gandalf, Don Ragan
3. Praeceptor, Bill Parker

PHRF A

1. Sprint USA, G. John Stevens
2. Merlin, D. Anslar
3. Tomahawk, T.K. Lowry

PHRF B

1. Great Whisper, Todd Jones
2. Windy, Bill Bresser
3. Wind Toy IV, Bob Bunn

PHRF C

1. Phantom, Cynthia Best
2. Air Force, Peter Fortune
3. Dark Star, Lance Smotherman

PHRF D

1. Incognito, Fred Hall
2. Tangent, Glenn R. Cousins
3. Fair Lead, Mark W. Osborn

PHRF E

1. Windward, James L. Cooley
2. Aisling, Cormac O'Byrne
3. Solar Max, Christopher G. Behler

TARTAN 10

1. Windemon, John J. Bianco
2. Macho Duck, David Klaasen

SERIES I FINAL RESULTS

CRESCENT

1. Manon, Stephen Hume
2. Banshee, Jim Krieger
3. Aria, Susan E. McDonald

ENSIGN

1. Go-Pher-It, Rick Schrage
2. Seamas, Jim Schrage

ETCHELL

1. Firing Line, Bruce Burton

JAM A

1. Yankee, Paul J. Krietsch
2. Freeway, Doug Carlson
3. Rapture, Larry Haggart

JAM B

1. Liebestraum, Dale Steiger
2. Coyote, Dennis Cotter
3. Songbird, Jerry Partridge

J-24

1. Bob, Doug Turner

LVL126

1. Avatar, Gordon Morlan
2. Gandalf, Don Ragan

PHRF A

1. Burden IV, H. Burton Jones
2. Moonraker, Nils L. Muench
3. Screaming O, Bill Francis

PHRF B

1. Great Whisper, Todd Jones
2. Epic, Ray Adams
3. Artemis J, William Deambek

PHRF C

1. Solutions, Mark Craig
2. Air Force, Peter Fortune
3. Lorax, Paul Deeds

PHRF D

1. Little Feat, Lindsay Horvat
2. Regardless, Daniel Padilla
3. Poche!, Dennis A. Dettmer

PHRF E

1. Windward, James L. Cooley
2. Solar Max, Christopher G. Behler
3. White Wings, Adam Lowry

TARTAN 10

1. Macho Duck, David Klaasen

Farms kayaker national champ

Sarah Leith of Grosse Pointe Farms won two gold medals in the whitewater kayak Junior Nationals held recently in North Carolina.

She was first in wild water, which is a down river event similar to the downhill in skiing, and first in closed canal mixed. She also finished second in the slalom.

Earlier, she participated in the U.S. Olympic Festival in St. Louis and was sixth in the slalom and was a member of the team that won a silver medal.

Woods golfer among leaders

Mary Richards of Grosse Pointe Woods tied for low net honors in the third flight at the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association weekly tournament at Brae Burn golf course in Plymouth.

Richards' corrected score of 68 tied her with Wilda Newbold of Royal Oak.

South grad pitches squad to national crown

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Fritz Coyro's second baseball season was a lot more enjoyable than his first.

The former Grosse Pointe South pitcher, who'll be a sophomore at Oakland University this fall, was recently named the Most Valuable Player in the National Amateur Baseball Federation College World Series in Cincinnati.

It was a major contrast to the regular college season for Coyro. He began the season on Oakland's starting rotation, but came down with the chicken pox and made only one more appearance the rest of the year.

"I thought chicken pox were something kids got," Coyro said with a chuckle. "They really

took a lot out of me. I pitched one game after I came back and was hit pretty hard. I lost 15 to 20 pounds, so I've spent most of the summer eating and lifting weights to try to get my weight back to normal."

The disappointment of the spring turned into joy during Coyro's summer season.

He pitched a four-hitter, walked two and struck out three as his St. Clair Shores Do-Rite team, which plays in the Adray League, beat two-time defending champion Cincinnati 9-2 in the championship game.

Another South grad, second baseman Dan Minadeo, was also a member of the championship squad. Minadeo plays for Wayne State.

Do-Rite came out of the losers' bracket to beat Cincinnati 7-6 in 10 innings, handing the host team its first loss of the tournament. Earlier, Cincinnati beat Do-Rite 11-6, knocking the Michigan squad into the losers' bracket.

"That first win over Cincinnati was a real big one," Coyro said. "We came into the game real loose and after we hit a few hard shots the guys decided, 'We can beat this team.'"

Cincinnati's attitude in that contest also provided a boost for Michigan.

"They were talking some trash and that got us pumped up even more," Coyro said.

The final game, which was part of a marathon double-

header, was a one-run game until Do-Rite broke the contest open in the seventh inning.

"My fielders did a great job — that's the reason we won," Coyro said. "I just try to throw strikes and let them do the work."

Coyro said he threw fewer than 100 pitches in the championship game. Part of that was due to his control and part was because of Cincinnati's hitting style.

"They were very aggressive hitters, so they swung at a lot of first pitches," Coyro said.

"I was getting worn out because it was extremely hot, but in the last inning I was so pumped up I didn't even feel

tired."

Coyro also pitched two innings of relief in the loss to Cincinnati, retiring five of the six batters he faced on strikeouts.

Do-Rite was something of a surprise champion because it

finished third in the Adray League with a 10-15-2 record.

"During the regular season we had a lot of guys who weren't able to show up for every game, but we got everybody together for the tournament and everything jelled," Coyro said.



Ten Pointe Aquatics swimmers competed in the recent United States Swimming Junior National Championships in Buffalo, N.Y. In the back row, from left, are Jeff Shelden, Brett Collins, Steve Williams and Mike O'Connor. In the middle row, from left, are Meghan O'Loughlin, Michelle Vasapolli, Christine Jamerino and Rachelle Atrasz. In front are Laura Sadler, left, and Courtney Piper.

Local swimmers do well

Pointe Aquatics outscored all other Michigan teams in the recent United States Swimming Junior National Championships in Buffalo, N.Y.

Steve Williams and Brett Collins led the club's 10-swimmer contingent — the largest of any Michigan team.

Williams was sixth in the 400-meter freestyle and 10th in the 1,500 freestyle, while Collins finished eighth in the 400 freestyle and ninth in the 1,500. His 16:13.74 clocking in the latter race broke the state record set by Joe Mowczan of the Fitzgerald Swim Club in 1978.

Mowczan was also coached by Mike O'Connor, the head coach at Pointe Aquatics.

Others swimming for Pointe Aquatics included Christine Jamerino, 25th in the 100 breaststroke, 29th in the 200 individual medley and 43rd in the 200 breaststroke; Meghan O'Loughlin, 52nd in the 400

freestyle; and Courtney Piper, 27th in the 400 freestyle and 25th in the 800 freestyle.

The women's 800 freestyle relay team of Michelle Vasapolli, Rachelle Atrasz, Piper and O'Loughlin finished 22nd and the men's 800 freestyle relay team of Collins, Mike O'Connor, Jeff Shelden and Williams was 27th.

Atrasz also achieved junior national qualifying times in the 400 and 1,500 freestyle, but the times were posted after the meet's entry deadline. Her times will be valid for the Indoor Junior Nationals.

Woods angler in bass tourney

Donald Hough of Grosse Pointe Woods is entered in the Amateur Division of the Bassmaster Top 100 fishing tournament which will be held through Saturday on Lake St. Clair.



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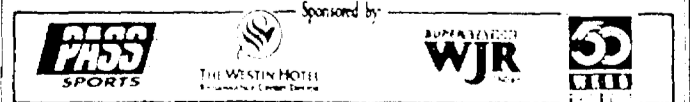
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- **Featured Cover Home, p. 2**
- **Real Estate Resource, p. 4**
- **Houses for Sale, p. 6**
- **Condos/Apts./Flats, p. 7**

VOL. 3 NO. 34

April 1994

Wearing flowers? It's been done throughout history

What is in fashion governs us more than we realize. There are fashions in everything: clothes, foods, decorative arts, jewelry, hair styles, home decor, music, dance and drama, manners and morals, and, surprisingly, flowers.

Currently, wearing flowers is at a rather low point, but in the '30s and '40s flowers were worn as lapel corsages or hair ornaments with almost any outfit. This was the heyday of the gardenia.

Gardenias were named for Dr. Alexander Garden, a physician in Charleston, S.C., who was instrumental in developing these lovely flowers to their present familiar form. They were introduced as corsage flowers by the English flower firm, Jas Vietch and Son, in the '20s and were an instant success primarily because of their marvelous, heavy scent. What debutante of the '30s or '40s would have felt a dance was successful without a gardenia corsage on the shoulder of her ball gown?

Flower-wearing has been a custom throughout history. Corsages of the present day are worn only on very spe-



Garden Shed

By Ellen Probert

cial occasions, but a few years ago they were worn on a day-to-day basis. These are direct descendants of the Grecian garland, the classic oriental hair ornament, the leis of Hawaii and the 18th century decorations for powdered hair.

There was a time early in this century when hats made of wired fresh flowers were frequently seen at garden parties. It would still be a marvelous idea for modern bridesmaids. Wrist bouquets or little muffs covered with blossoms used to be charming costume accessories.

Victorian brides carried small tight tissue-mussie bouquets surrounded by

a paper lace frill, while late Edwardian brides favored huge cascade bouquets adorned with ribbon loops and streamers, or carried fans or prayer books adorned with flowers.

In the late 19th century, the author Oscar Wilde made headlines for his gifted writing, his flamboyant lifestyle and his spectacular flair for fashion. At one memorable party, he followed the prevailing vogue for men of wearing a single flower boutonniere. But he exaggerated the fashion by placing a huge sunflower in his lapel. And immediately men began wearing large boutonnieres of chrysanthemums, sunflowers or peonies.

And somewhat earlier in France, Madame de Pompadour used potato blossoms and carrot tops to decorate the hairdo that bears her name to this day.

In some tropical countries the wearing of large flowers tucked behind one ear is usual for both sexes and the placement of these flowers has special meaning: right or left ear, above or below the ear, in front or behind the ear. This custom was also favored by the Flower Children of the '60s.

Edwardian ladies wore huge hats lavishly decorated with silk flowers, usually roses, and pinned bouquets of violets to their large fur muffs. Violet perfume was the most favored scent at the time, although peony perfume was a close second.

This beautiful perennial is named

for Paeon, mythological physician to the gods, who saved Pluto from death. In gratitude, the legend goes, Pluto rewarded Paeon with eternal life as a flower, the peony. Many Greek legends mention the peony and this plant has been deeply revered since ancient times all over the world.

In prehistoric times there was a nation called Paeonia, the only country ever known to bear the name of a flower.

Pliny gave a detailed account of the uses of the peony "herb" as a medicinal plant. Centuries later, in England and in Siberia, the peony was used as a seasoning and a spicy condiment for food.

They have always been a popular motif in Oriental art and poetry and as the traditional flower of China have been aristocratic additions to the imperial gardens since the seventh century. In Japan the peony is the flower of prosperity prized for its symbolism as well as for its beauty.

Early fall is a good time to plant peonies for bloom next June. Peonies planted on the south side of the house will bloom first and will give beautiful color year after year. There is an old saying that the best way to grow peonies is to plant them and then leave them alone for 50 years.

Shakespeare mentions peonies many times in various plays and in his poems and they were often seen in Tudor and Elizabethan gardens.

IREM sponsors 'Managing Real Estate as an Investment' course in Detroit area

"Managing Real Estate as an Investment," Course 400 sponsored by the Institute of Real Estate Management (IREM), will be offered in the Detroit area Sept. 17-23 at the Clarion Hotel in Farmington Hills.

Course 400, prepared by real estate experts and professional educators, is designed for real estate managers involved in the fiscal policy decisions of investment real estate in the challenging marketplace of the 1990s. Participants take on the role of executive property managers responsible for planning the successful long-term operation of a building.

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Course 400 is offered to individuals who have successfully completed the exam for any IREM 300-series course or who have earned any of the following designations: MAI, CRE, SREA, CCIM, FRI. Tuition for the course is \$845 (for CPM members of IREM, \$225; for CPM candidates, \$770).

A corporate discount tuition rate of \$755 per student is also available for firms that plan on enrolling 10 or more employees in IREM courses during 1994. Firms must purchase 10 or more prepaid enrollment certificates to participate in the discount program.

For more information, contact the customer service department at IREM National, (312) 661-0004. To register, contact IREM's Registration Supervisor at 430 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611-4090 or fax (312) 661-1936.

ON THE COVER

72 MICHAUX CT. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

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886-9030

Photo by Rosh Sillars

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841 Balfour

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LAKEFRONT Home- St Clair Shores. Needs repairs. 293-7171.

GROSSE Point Woods- Exceptional 3 bedroom brick ranch 70X115 lot, oak kitchen, Jacuzzi bath room, heated Florida room, finished basement with Franklin stove, 2 1/2 car garage and more. \$117,900. (74RID). Ask for Dan, Red Carpet Keim American Heritage, (810)445-1200.

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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

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THE HOMETEAM INSPECTION SERVICE
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CHARMING house, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story, in-ground pool, central air. First block from lake. Remodeled kitchen and finished basement. Must see! 313-881-3538, 640 Roslyn. Open house Sunday, August 28th, 12- 6, \$189,000.

OPEN Sunday 1- 5. 20921 11 Mile Rd., St. Clair Shores. Three bedroom Brick Ranch, attached garage, 2 full baths, completely updated, built-in appliances. \$94,000. 810-777-4429.

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CHESTERFIELD TWP. Brick Colonial, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace. By owner. Asking \$127,000. 810-725-9733.

CLINTON Township- Builder model. Must sell! 2,200 sq. ft. split level. Extras. \$172,900/ best. 810-228-2467.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
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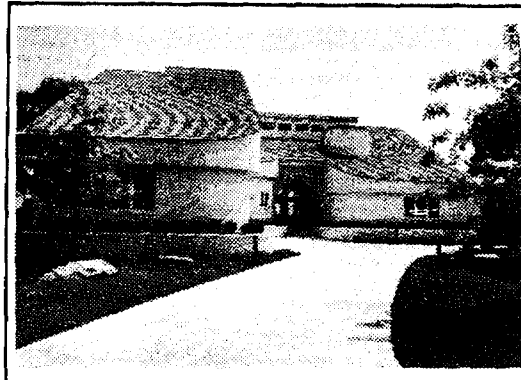
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1,600 sq. ft. Three bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fin basement, attached garage.
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ST Clair Shores- clean, well maintained 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, extra large lot. Call Jennifer Gager at Red Carpet Keim, 313-886-5330.

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AWARD HOME- Grosse Pointe Woods. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 lots, family room, deck, central air. Owner. Best over \$163,000. 886-6761

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Brick ranch- 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 plus 1/2 bathrooms on quiet dead end street in Grosse Pointe Woods. Newly carpeted plus new vinyl trim, roof, furnace and air, designer kitchen. Family room. 20 X 18 glazed in sun room. Lot deep and wooded, 70 X 156. Many extras. Must see! Appointment only. 886-1276.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- Colonial, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2700 square feet. Beautifully updated. 721 Perrien. 881-0789

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HARPER Woods- brick 3-4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large deck with hot tub on large private property. 20411 Eastwood. \$129,900. By owner 881-2739, 884-7074.

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Beautiful Wooded Lot.
\$114,900
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1430 Yorktown, Grosse Pointe Woods- Lovely Cape Cod in excellent area. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room off large kitchen, plus 2 unfinished rooms (could be bedroom or second floor laundry). 885-5489.

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ST. Clair Shores- Brand new 3 bedroom brick ranch. 343-0986.

St. Clair Shores

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St. Clair Shores

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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

20169 Fairway Dr.
(off S. Oxford)
Grosse Pointe Woods

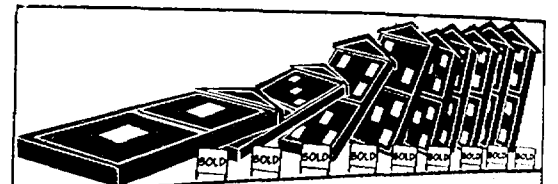
4 bedroom, 2 full baths, new kitchen and family room, new windows, furnace & A/C. Park-like yard, new deck. Walking distance to Montclair, Parcels, North & Star Of The Sea.

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Remembering the ABCs will increase value and attractiveness to your home

How to make your home more attractive while adding value. The whole idea is rather basic inside or out. Just remember the ABC's of color and decorating. Before you purchase anything in any color from clothing to items or materials for your home, think about this.

• A is for the area; think about what you want it to say. The impact or impression you want it to make. Is it to be a focal point or not?

• B is for blending; do you want it to quietly fade into the background?

• C is for contrast; do you want whatever it is to stand out and draw attention?

By blending or putting colors together that match, you can easily camouflage an unsightly architectural detail or minimize its size. An example would be the gutters on the outside of your home or a heat duct, fireplace or brick wall inside. By painting them to match their background they will fade into the wall. Even an odd-shaped, odd-sized or out-of-place window can be hidden with a window covering that matches the wall. If there is no window covering, even painting the wood trim like the wall will swish it away.

On the other hand, if you wish to draw attention to something or emphasize its size, make it a contrasting color to its background. That goes for window coverings, furniture, your exterior front door and shutters to that fabulous piece of jewelry you want to show off.

Now is the time of year to walk across the street and look at your home. It's time to get your exterior painting and repairs done.



Virginia Ficarra
The Color Wizard

Here are some exterior color tips:

1. Make your front door the focal point of your home. Paint it to match one of the colors in your shingles or a color that contrasts with the facade (the shell of your home). See the color wheel on the back of my book for contrasting colors and the exterior color chart on page 86 of Your Home Color Guide, Making Color Work (available at all Damman hardware stores).

2. Select any muted or deeper toned color. They give your home a strong and more sturdy look. Light, bright colors are better suited for homes in the South because they reflect the hot sun and heat and visually fit more naturally into their surroundings.

3. Your attached garage represents about 40 percent of your home. It should take a back seat to the rest of the house as should gutters and downspouts. Paint it out to match the facade. Now the front door becomes the welcoming focal point.

4. Walk your paint chips around all four sides of your home. It's better to do it on an overcast day for a truer reading. Then try the color on a board and stand back and take another look before you invest in any more paint or time. Mistakes are easy to make, hard to live with and costly to change. Do it right the first time.

5. Finally, think about landscaping and flower beds. Plant flowering trees with colors to match your front door. Think about an evergreen for year-round color and enjoyment. And plan your flower beds with matching colors to link separate areas.

YourHome
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Nancy Velek Proudly Presents...

20284 Lennon, Harper Woods
\$99,000

- ✓ 3 bedroom brick ranch/2 full baths
- ✓ 2 1/2 car garage
- ✓ Gas forced air/central air
- ✓ Grosse Pointe Schools
- ✓ Finished basement
- ✓ Eat-in kitchen plus formal dining room

Nancy Velek
Experience you can count on.

885-2000 • 308-9941

COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

RESOURCE

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
76 Webber Place	5/4 & 2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	Call	886-4200 704-6011
636 N. Rosedale Ct.	4/2.5	OPEN SUN. 1-4. Very attractive Colonial in prime location. You must see it! We must sell it!	\$240,000	881-6932
80 Fairford Road	4/4	OPEN SUN. 2-5. PRICE REDUCTION! Sellers relocating. 4,400 sq. ft. with spacious rooms. Extras include: library, 1st floor MBR, laundry room, large screened/glassed porch. Professionally decorated. Turn the key and move in!	Call	884-7553

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
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
1585 Hampton	4/2.5	Colonial, large kitchen, formal dining rm., family room, large lot, C/A. Renovated 1994.	By owner	885-6762
1312 Hawthorne	3/1.5	OPEN SUN. 1-4. Brick colonial, large lot.	Call	881-3015
2050 Hampton	3/1.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Newer Colonial. Johnstone & Johnstone.	\$109,500	881-6300
1788 Vernier BERKSHIRES	3/2.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Ready to move in townhouse; modern kitchen/appliances, attached garage, pool. BY OWNER.	\$141,500	881-0619
721 Perrien Pl.	4/2.5	Colonial, beautifully decorated, upgraded, 2,700 sq. ft. Immaculate!	Reduced	881-0789
1430 Yorktown	3/2.5	Charming Cape Cod. Possible 5 bedroom.	Call	885-5489
1521 Edmundton	3/1.2	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Three bedrooms, wonderful family room. Higbie Maxon.	\$218,000	886-3400

III. GROSSE POINTE WOODS (cont'd.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19778 W. Ida Ln.	2/1	OPEN SUN. 1-4. Brk. ranch w/nfp, C/A & more. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$119,500	886-5040
1415 Aline	3/1	Brk. ranch w/fin. bsmt., updated kit. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$129,500	886-5040
650 Vernier	3/2	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Sparkling ranch-everything new in past year. Tappan & Associates.	\$275,000	884-6200
1914 Severn	3/1.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Price reduced - family home w/rec. rm., Fla. rm., & lib. Tappan & Associates.	\$147,900	884-6200
1974 Severn	3/1.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Modern amenities. By owner.	\$152,000	881-0644
640 Roslyn	3/2	OPEN SUN. 12-6. In-ground pool, 1 1/2 story. By owner.	\$189,000	881-3538
1006 Moorland	4/2 & 2/5	Quality home - Move in condition (See Class 800). Owner.	Call	884-2462
1192 Blairmoor Ct.	4/2.5	Price reduced. Don't miss it this time. The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co., Beline Obeid.	\$235,000	882-0087

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
285 Lothrop	4/2	Cape cod, new kit., furnace, roof, C/A. By owner.	\$219,000	885-5722
111 Mapleton	2/1	Open Sun. 2-5. Col. Move-in cond. By owner.	\$139,900	884-2282
310 Mt. Vernon	3/	Excellent condition & location. Bung., immed. occupancy. Call Carol Pollina, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	\$162,000	886-5800
460 Roland	3/1.5	Classic Col. Mutschler kit. Walk to shopping. The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co., Beline Obeid.	\$147,000	882-0087

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
354 Washington	4/4	Georgian Colonial with carriage house, pool, buildable lot. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-6010
270 Lincoln	4/2.5	Colonial with large patio and spa. By owner.	Call	882-0486

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1114 Buckingham	3/2.5	OPEN SUN. 1-4. Brk. colon. w/3 nfps. Fla. rm. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$265,500	886-5040
1315 Balfour	4/3.5	Brick colonial. Jeff Darnell, Prudential Grosse Pointe.	\$249,000	882-0087
1024 Nottingham	5/2.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Tudor. Jeff Darnell, Prudential Grosse Pointe.	\$175,000	882-0087

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
17111 Chandler Park	3/1.5	Immac. brk. colon. w/nfp, formal din. rm. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$74,900	886-5040
12520 E. Outer Dr.	3/2	Brk. Tudor home. Freshly painted, nfp fin. bsmt. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$104,900	886-5040

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20411 Eastwood	3-4/2.5	Large lot. Large deck w/hot tub.	\$129,900	881-2739 884-7074
20452 Washtenaw	2/1	Open Sun. 1-4. New kitchen, bath, carpet & paint throughout. Owner/Agent. Mark, Century 21 Town & Country	\$58,000	886-7597
18582 Woodside	2/1	Ranch starter home w/semi-fin. bsmt. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$59,900	886-5040
20400 Van Antwerp	3/2	G.P. Schools. Large country kit. The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co., Beline Obeid.	\$95,000	882-0087

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

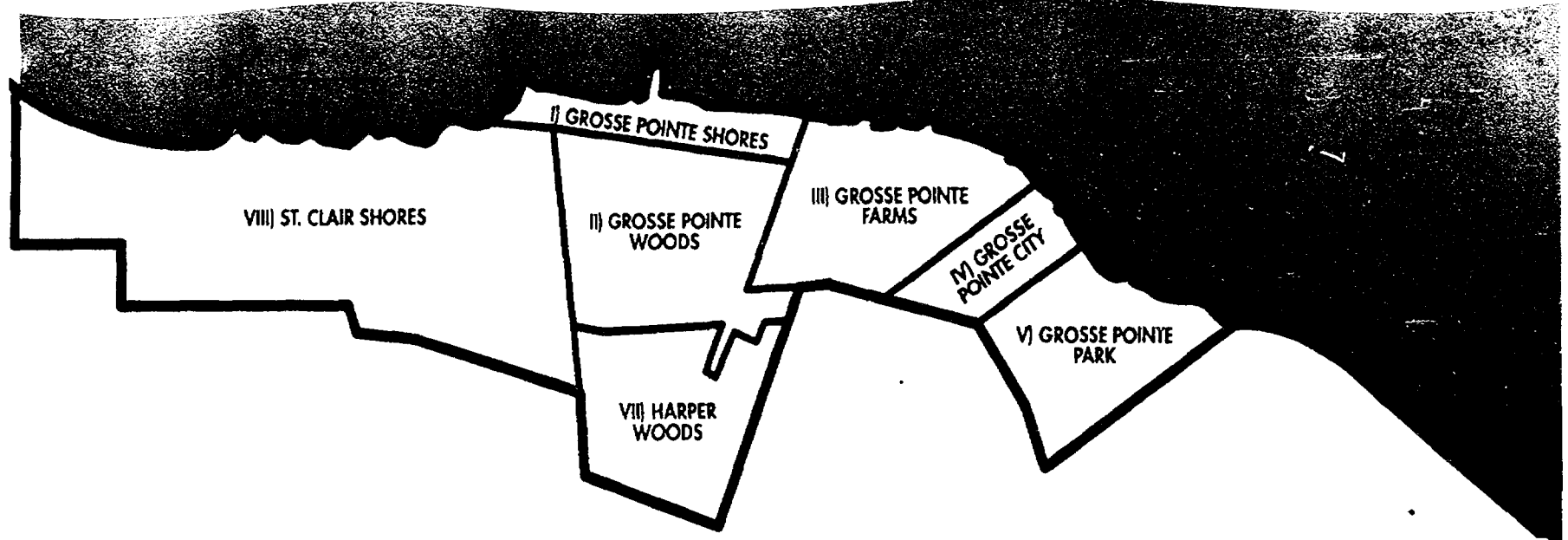
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
29132 Jefferson Ct.	2/2.5	Beautiful! Water view from balconies, condo. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$300,000	886-6010
33376 Jefferson	2/2	Lovely condo. Priced to sell! R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$139,900	886-6010
23269 Clairwood	2/2	Canal Home, 1,400 sq. ft. br. ranch. Modern kit.	Call	884-7533
23260 Doremus	2/1	Many newer upates. By owner.	Call	772-7045
1055 Woodbridge	2/1.5	Sharp Dorset unit. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	775-4900

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES (cont'd)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19600 Parkside	3/1.5	Completely updated brick col. Stieber Realty Co.	\$79,500	775-4900
1054 Country Club	2/2	Facing golf course, attced gr.	Call	810-296-3624
22956 Lee Ct.	2/1	Condo loc. on beautiful ct., newer carp., paint, hardwood flrs.	\$57,900	771-6589
19629 Ridgemont	2/1.5	Condo, carport. First floor. By owner.	\$50,900	884-6898
24909 Star Valley	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Brick ranch updated kitchen, C/A. Immediate occupancy.	\$89,900	810-445-8462
34156 Jefferson	3/3	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Gorgeous lakefront home. Champion & Baer.	\$494,900	884-5700
20921 11 Mile Rd.	3/2	OPEN SUN. 1-5. Br. Ranch. Att. garage. Completed updated built-in appl.	\$94,000	810-777-4429
22929 Allen Ct. LAKESHORE VILLAGE	2/1	Remd. kit., win. treatments, appl., A/C.	\$62,500	777-3087
755 Claire Pointe	2/2	Full Bsmnt., att. gar. Call Carol Pollina, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	\$91,500	886-5800

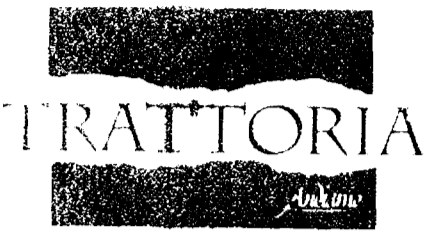
ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
St. Clair, MI	2/2	Condo w/St. Clair River view. 1,670 sq. ft.	\$160,000	810-329-7912
Harbor Springs Chalet	4/2	FIRST LISTING, F/P, on beautiful wooded lot.	\$114,900	810-695-8080 616-526-5063
33112 Palmetto	3/1.5	Br. Colonial, fam. rm. w/ natural frpl. By owner.	\$127,000	810-725-9733



Grosse Pointe News
AND
CONNECTION
NEWSPAPERS
882-6900

WHEN'S THE LAST TIME YOU DINED AT A GREAT RESTAURANT?

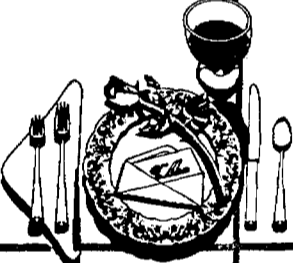


20930 MACK AVE.
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
886-9933

• TRATTORIA ANDIAMO •

Dear Neighbor,
Do you crave the taste and aromas of made-from-scratch, real Italian cooking?
At the TRATTORIA ANDIAMO in Grosse Pointe Woods, we make everything fresh every day...sauces, homemade pastas, soups, salads, grilled veal and chicken specialties.
To introduce you to the "true tastes of Italy," you are cordially invited to enjoy one of our VIP (Very Italian Pizzas) Pizzas with your choice of three toppings. FREE OF CHARGE!!!
This Pizza Offer is good at lunch or dinner, Sunday thru Thursday with a purchase of ANY OTHER TWO ENTREES.
Please Present Coupon Below To Your Server Upon Ordering. **BON APPETITO !!!**

TRATTORIA ANDIAMO
GOOD FOR 20930 MACK AVE.
ONE FREE VIP PIZZA
w/coupon expires 8/31/94



7096 E. 14 MILE RD. • WARREN
268-3200

"THE BEST ITALIAN RESTAURANT IN METRO DETROIT"...
J.P. McCarthy W.J.R.
"WITH MASTER CHEF ALDO IN THE KITCHEN
YOU KNOW THE FOOD IS GREAT"...
Danny Raskin - Jewish News
"A BEAUTIFUL ELEGANT RESTAURANT WITH SUPERIOR FOOD AND SERVICE"...
Bon Appetit • May '93
"DETROIT NEWS ☆ ☆ ☆ 1/2 STARS

~ ANNOUNCING ~ OPENING NOV. '94

NEW BANQUET FACILITIES CATERING
FROM 50 TO 400 PEOPLE WITH ATMOSPHERE AND
FOOD YOU EXPECT FROM ANDIAMO

BOOK YOUR
HOLIDAY PARTIES,
WEDDINGS, SHOWERS
REUNIONS, BIRTHDAYS ETC....

ANDIAMO ITALIA
Reserve Your
Party in our Banquet
Facility and Receive
10% OFF
THE TOTAL BILL
If You Reserve with this Coupon
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773-7770

ALL NEW MENU!

PRAWN & BEER SPECIAL!

- LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
- UPPER LEVEL CROW'S NEST
- ENJOY THE GREAT VIEW OF LAKE ST. CLAIR
- OPEN YEAR ROUND

NEW MENU SPECIAL
1/2 OFF

BUY ONE MEAL AND THE SECOND MEAL IS HALF OFF. EQUAL OR LESSER IN VALUE
Up to a \$10.00 DISCOUNT
Not valid with any other coupon or discount.
w/coupon expires 9-18-94

PRIVATE PARTIES WELCOME
Serving 20 - 100
Call Today and Reserve for the Holidays



18051 Mack Ave • Grosse Pointe
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CELEBRATE OUR 1ST YEAR ANNIVERSARY WITH US

DINNER SPECIALS

Includes soup or salad or cole slaw. no discounts apply.

MONDAY Coney Island Hotdog & Chili Cheese Fries.....	3.99
Includes Large Softdrink.	
TUESDAY Teriyaki Steak.....	5.95
Thinly sliced sirloin steak marinated and served with fresh vegetables over a bed of rice.	
WEDNESDAY Homemade Lasagna.....	5.95
Country Inn's specialty. Served with garlic toast.	
THURSDAY Spinach Pie.....	5.95
Served with Rice & Pita Bread.	
FRIDAY Fish & Skins.....	5.95
Potato Skins Smothered with Cheddar Cheese and Bacon.	
SATURDAY BBQ Ribs & 1/2 Chicken Combo.....	9.45
SUNDAY Stuffed Turkey Tenderloin.....	5.95
Turkey tenderloin stuffed with our special country stuffing and served with parsley potatoes.	

FREE SLICE OF APPLE PIE
WITH ANY DINNER ENTREE
w/coupon expires 8/31/94

BREAKFAST SPECIALS
7 AM - 11 AM

"WHERE FRIENDS & FAMILY EAT"