# School board members brace for another year of challenging issues

# By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

At least one teacher in some classroom this week will be asking students to reflect on what they did this summer and what they hope to accomplish during the new school year.

summer? And what do they steer the board through peace-

hope to accomplish this year? Their answers follow:

Board president Carl Anderson spent the summer at his cottage near Interlochen, attended numerous concerts, read a few good books and did some traveling. Now that school is But what about the members back in session and Anderson of the Grosse Pointe school is leading the school board for board? What did they do this the 1994-95 year, he hopes to

ful waters.

"I'd like to see everyone pulling together for the good of the school system," he said.

There is still a sense of uncertainty facing the school district in terms of school finance reform, he said, so the board will have to keep a close watch on developments and be prudent.

"As board president, I am

working to keep things moving forward. Certainly we will give everyone the opportunity to participate (at board meetings) but we need to move things along. I'd also like to see the board deal with one thing at a time and not have merging issues. Sometimes it happens, but we like to map out the year so we have adequate time to discuss and take action on var-

ious issues," he said.

Anderson and all the board members agreed that the biggest test facing the school district this year is gaining voter approval of two millage proposals - the Sept. 20 millage renewal for the newly formed district library and a yet-to-bedetermined "gap millage" election scheduled for next February

Trustee Tim Howlett said the summer gave him a chance to relax after the last school year, in which he served as board president and campaigned successfully for re-election to the board.

"I am looking forward to getting off to a stronger start this

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# WEEK AHEAD

#### Friday, Sept. 9

First English Lutheran Co-op holds an open house for parents and their preschool-aged children. The school, located at 800 Vernier in the Woods, has openings for 3- and 4-year olds. For more information, call 884-5040.

#### Saturday, Sept. 10

Pointers can participate in the annual Taste of Grosse Pointe in the Village, featuring cuisine of 10 local restaurants (also on Sunday).

Woods Senior Citizens Day is at Lakefront Park from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event is open to Woods residents and their guests. Call 343-2408 to register.

#### Sunday, Sept. 11

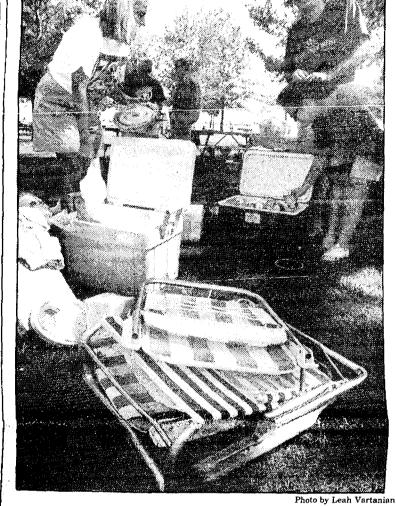
Grosse Pointe Shores invites its residents and their guests to attend the annual Grandparents' Day community picnic from 1 to 4 p.m. at Osius Park. Call 881-6565 for tickets and information.

#### Monday, Sept. 12

Grosse Pointe school board meets at 8 p.m. in South High School's Wicking Library.

#### Thursday, Sept. 15

Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors hosts the Home Fair from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. The event, which provides homeowners and buyers the chance to gather



finale As the summer sea-

Season

son came officially to a close this Labor Day weekend, the DuRocher family prepared to en-joy the last picnic of the season in Patterson Park before the kids returned to school and the parents shifted their thoughts toward the upcoming winter.

# 'Other' Shores cited for contributing to lake's problems

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## By Debra Pascoe Staff Writer

While state officials believe Macomb County municipalities are responsible for the high levels of bacteria in Lake St. Clair, they want to make sure that no other communities are violating water quality standards.

To do so, the Department of Natural Resources will continue to strictly monitor the combined sewage overflow permits issued to Grosse Pointe Farms, Park and Shores.

The process includes reviewing facility construction and requiring the municipalities to submit corrective programs if necessary.

Last week, Russell Harding, deputy director of the Department of Natural Resources Environmental Protection Agency released results of an investigation into what caused the fecal coliform levels to climb.

After reviewing local health department data, investigating combined sewage overflow systems in various communities

and testing water samples, the investigation concluded that the principal sources of the contamination are:

• The release of untreated sanitary sewage from municipal sewer systems and combined sewage treatment facilities

• Contaminated storm water. • Releases from private on-

site sewage systems, recreational and runoff from wildlife, pets and livestock.

More specifically, it stated that St. Clair Shores and Mount Clemens were in violation of illegal sewage release and are primarily responsible for the beach closures.

Not so, say St. Clair Shores officials.

City manager Mark Wollenweber said that, yes, the city was forced to release sewage into the lake from its five emergency pumps in late June.

But all of those pumps are located south of both Metro and Memorial Park beaches and

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# Wayne County commissioners take fast tax track

#### By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

The Wayne County Commiscounty parks and environmental cleanups on the Nov. 8 ballot, an action that displeases Pointe politicians.

"I did not see the final proposal until the morning we were asked to vote on placing sion hastily approved a motion McNamara's proposal on the to place a special 1-mill tax pro- November ballot," said Andrew to place a special 1-mill tax pro-posal for the purpose of funding Richner, commissioner for the apple pie," said Heenan. "The and Harper Woods. ointes "The language of the proposal is confusing. Is this the best way to fund parks? Why should local communities go through the county for park funding when they would get back less than half of what their citizens paid in millages?' "It seems to me that the county is trying to get a substantial tax increase past county voters," said Park mayor Palmer Heenan. "This winter's tax roll will be the first one that has reduced school taxes. If this passes, voters are most likely not going to see it as a tax increase because their winter tax bills, despite the extra mill, will still be smaller than what they have been paying in the past.'

of the matter that upsets him, and should upset every taxpayer in the county.

"The county is selling this park portion of the proposal is motherhood and the environment part is apple pie. It's their semi-con game to schmooze taxpayers into agreeing to more taxes. When I want to fund a project, I find the money in the city's current budget by enforcing economies. The county merely raises taxes.

County and its muncipalities to clean up contaminated sites; \$4 million of the revenues raised annually will be for environmental clean up including supporting environmental bonds.'

said that she wished she had more time to study it.

"I am not pleased that this was presented to the commission so late," Beard said. "But this issue is important enough

information on home building industries, is open to the public at no charge.

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"The idea for the 1-mill ballot proposal came from the executive," said county commission counsel Ben Washburn. "Ed McNamara asked on Aug. 19 for a special meeting to be held on Aug. 26. State law requires all proposals to be placed on the ballot at least 70 days before the election in question. "The commissioners understood the purpose of the meeting and what Mr. McNamara, in general terms, was requesting, but they did not know the specifics of the proposal until the day they were supposed to vote on

The commission was facing an Aug. 30 deadline.

Heenan said it's the principle

The proposal, if approved by voters, would levy a special one-mill tax to finance county parks and a special environmental cleanup fund. Washburn said a single mill generates about \$28 million in revenue

The proposal's spending formula would designate \$4 million a year for 20 years to go toward "funding a \$40 million environmental program for the

The remaining annual funds, estimated at \$24 million for the first year, would be split between the county and the municipalities within the county. Some \$11 million would go to the county parks department, and \$1 million would go to Belle Isle, to help clean up that park. The remaining \$12 million would go to the various municipal parks departments in the county. The split would be based on a city's SEV contribution, said Washburn.

Many county commissioners expressed concern at the special meeting about the lack of time they had to consider the proposal, including Richner.

Commissioner Kay Beard, who ultimately voted to place the proposal on the ballot, also

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for the commission to learn what the people of the county think. My voting to place this on the ballot does not mean that I will publicly support the proposal once I learn more of how it works.'

Commission chairman Arthur Blackwell said the county needed this, as did the cities. He noted that the county could no longer build on undeveloped land while abandoning previously developed sites because it's too expensive to meet environment.? concerns.

He added that the issue should not be seen as the suburbs funding Detroit parks. He said when one part of the county improves, the younty as a whole improves, which helps everyone.

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## Labor Day: Everybody out of the pool opened it this year paid off. I By Jim Stickford

Summer officially ended for many Grosse Pointers this past even if they didn't swim, they Labor Day weekend, when the five municipal parks closed their pools for the year. That's the bad news. The good news is, that according to attendence records, Pointers really took advantage of the parks this year.

Staff Writer

Terry Solomon, parks and recreation director for the Park, agrees with Solomon's assesssaid that 155,000 people en- ment of the summer, even joyed the use of the city's parks though attendance figures were this year, up from about 150,000 in 1993.

'We had a great summer, it was really nice," said Solomon. people use the park," said Bab-"We had no pool breakdowns, cock. "Last year it was about we passed all our health inspec- 178,000 people. The big differtions. I think that all the work ence was in August. Last year we put into the pool before we 54,000 people used the park in

think people realized that the parks are a fun place to be, and came down for the fun.'

Attendance in August was down this year compared to last, said Solomon.

"Usually, the weather changes slowly, but this year it got cold in one day and stayed that way," Solomon said.

Bill Babcock of the Woods off by about 20,000 compared to 1993

"This year we had 158,000

August. This year it was 34,000. I think all the rain we had on the weekends last month hurt. Plus this June was very hot, and by August people were all 'parked out.' The Woods instituted a new

park policy this year designed to allow people to bring guests to the park on weekdays.

"In past years, Woods senior citizens would bring friends to the park during the week, but they would use up their guest privileges quickly," said Babcock. "This year the city council changed city ordinances to permit Woods residents to bring guests on weekdays, without using up guest privileges While the changes were made with seniors in mind, they applied to all Woods residents.

Home: Grosse Pointe Shores

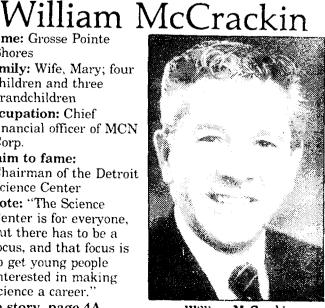
Family: Wife, Mary; four children and three grandchildren

**Occupation:** Chief financial officer of MCN Corp.

Claim to fame: Chairman of the Detroit Science Center

Quote: "The Science Center is for everyone, but there has to be a focus, and that focus is to get young people interested in making science a career."

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# CSOs

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discharge from those pumps couldn't possibly have caused fecal coliform levels to increase at those beaches, Wollenweber said.

"We may have caused some problems south of Memorial Park by Blossom Heath, but our counts were fine there," he said. So far, the city hasn't been blamed for causing increased bacteria counts in the nearby Grosse Pointes.

Wollenweber said that the state has known about the five manually operated pumps for years and that the city is doing nothing different with sewage overflows than it's done in the past.

He said that the city is forced to discharge sewage from those pumps when sewage and storm drain discharges from Eastpointe and Roseville flow into the Jefferson interceptor, causing the sewage to back up. If the water cannot be contained at the Chapoton pumping station until the storm subsides, it feeds back into the Wayne County drain. If that drain can't take the excess, it's chlorinated and discharged into the lake.

That, however, doesn't happen very often, Wollenweber said. But it did in June, and as it has been instructed, the city reported the discharge.

We're just the recipients of this stuff in most cases," he said.

Wollenweber said that the DNR has suggested the city disconnect the pumps, but if it did and another overflow occurred, the sewage would back up into residents' basements, he said.

"It was either dump it in the lake or or in the people's basements," Wollenweber said.

During the past 25 years,

spent about \$25 million to improve the city's sewer system a large chunk of which came in the form of federal grants.

Mayor Ted Wahby said more has to be done to correct the problem than cite St. Clair Shores and Mount Clemens for discharges and ask for the local municipalities to fund more studies.

"What they said is not a stark revelation. Every city manager and every city council knows what has to be done,' Wahby said. But without funding, making needed improvements is next to impossible, he added.

Wahby said he believes the state should take a look at what's going into the lake from the Clinton River and other discharge locations.

study of the current system and look at improvements. A similar study was conducted in 1966, he said.

"I've spoken to a woman who

lives on the Clinton River and

has seen human waste float

But to meet the DNR's re-

quirement that the city look for

a viable alternative, Wahby

said that he will ask members

of the South Macomb Sanitary

District – which includes St.

Clair Shores, Eastpointe and

Roseville - to do a complete

down the river," Wahby said.

He also suggested that the district consider implementing a mandatory downspout disconnect program in member cities to reduce the amount of storm runoff into the sanitary sewer system

# Parks

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Grosse Pointe Shores also enjoyed a banner year. According to records, attendance at the Shores park was 43,304, up from last year's 36,043.

Marge Gatliff, the Farms Pier director, said that the Farms does not keep attendence records, but she believes the year was a good one for the Pier.

"It was a good year, but I've seen better," said Gatliff. "We did offer a number of popular programs this year like the 3on-3 middle school basketball tournament, the arts and crafts program, the seniors program and the scuba classes.

Unfortunately, due to the high level of E coli bacteria, the Farms beach was closed for most of the summer, said Gatliff.

"I think the closed beach did affect attendance a little," Gatliff said. "Not a real lot, but

director of public safety Dick Clarke, who is in charge of gatekeeping in the City's park, said that the attendance figures for the year haven't been compiled yet, but he believes it was a good year.

"We built a new playscape was more for people to enjoy."

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# Schools

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year," Howlett said. "To a certain extent last fall I felt like I was a firefighter as well as a school board president. Something would pop up, we'd address it and then something else would pop up. We are all looking forward to a calmer start this year."

Trustee Sears Taylor spent a week on Cape Cod "enjoying the ambiance and the wildlife" and has mapped out a few goals for the new year.

"The main objective this year is to recognize innovative and exceptional performance and reward such performance," Taylor said. "If a teacher comes up with a program to better motivate students or a janitor finds a way to reduce costs in providing building services, we should institute these ideas if they are worthwhile.'

Taylor laid out these goals in the context of streamlining the district to reduce spending. "It's a difficult line to walk, whenever you talk about cost cutting, some people shut down and initiative dries up," he said.

Trustee Frank Sladen said he spent the summer taking care of his garden and working

at the War Memorial and the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, where he is a docent. He is looking forward to the start of a new school year and addressing what he sees as two major

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#### challenges.

always the biggest problem the board has with the public," Sladen said. "We have got to try to get more people involved district. in the school system, especially people who do not have children in the system. We need their support of the school system and that support need not come from ignorance and pressure. It should come from understanding and excitement about what's going on in the district.'

Secretary Linda Schneider said her summer was consumed by various home improvement projects, many rounds of golf and a weeklong vacation in the mountains of Tennessee.

She said she is looking for-"We have a millage in the ward to meeting and working offing and communications are with the new administrators at North and South high schools and the many new teachers who have been hired into the

> Vice president Julie Bourke, who spent her summer working and playing some golf, said she is looking forward to working with the new teachers and administrators. She also is concerned about the on-campus smoking at South high school, which is in violation of state law, and is hoping to develop a stronger approach to combat the situation this school year.

> Treasurer Gloria Konsler could not be reached for comment.

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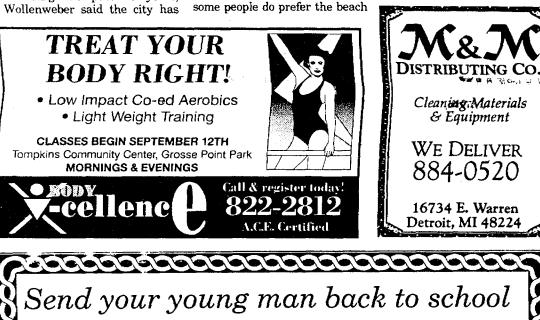
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special election for The Grosse Pointe Public Library will be held in the Grosse Pointe Public School System, on Tuesday, September 20, 1994, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of submitting the following proposal to vote of the qualified electors of the school district:



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# to the pool, and having the beach closed was a problem.

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this year," said Clarke. "It's much more user friendly and safe for younger children. We also bought property at the foot of Lakeshore and enlarged the park's passive zone, so there

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Each person voting on the above proposition must be:

(a) A citizen of the United States of America over eighteen (18) years of age;

(b) A registered elector of the City or Township in which he or she resides.

The places of voting for the special election to be held on September 20,1994, will be as follows:

PRECINCT A - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Park vote at PIERCE MIDDLE SCHOOL, 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

PRECINCT B — All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe vote at MAIRE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 740 Cadieux, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

PRECINCT C — All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms vote at BROWNELL MIDDLE SCHOOL, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

PRECINCT D - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods vote at PARCELLS MIDDLE SCHOOL, 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

PRECINCT E — All voters in the Township of Grosse Pointe vote at the GROSSE POINTE SHORES ADMINISTRATION OFFICES, 795 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

PRECINCT F — All voters in the City of Harper Woods portion of the Grosse Pointe Public School System vote at POUPARD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 20655 Lennon, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.

ABSENT VOTER COUNTING BOARD: - (All absentee voter ballots) Voting place at BARNES SCHOOL, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

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This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, County of Wayne, Michigan.

Dated: August 8, 1994

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.

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# Family fun day

Celebrate the War Memorial's 45th birthday at their annual community open house on Sunday, Sept. 18, from noon to 3 p.m. There will be fun and food for the entire family in a carnival atmosphere with midway games and prizes, pony rides, clowns, face painting, a dunk tank, space moonwalk, balloons, pocket lady giveaways, creativity corner, souvenirs and much more. Admission is complimentary. Corn dogs, knockwurst and sauerkraut, pizza, chips, ice cream bars and soft drinks will be available for a nominal cost.

Back by popular demand, the Youth Swap & Shop will be held on the back lawn for kids 6 to 16. Rent a table and sell or trade useable toys, books, games or sports equipment. Each seller's merchandise is limited to what fits on a card table. (Sellers set up at 11:30 a.m.). A limited number of tables are available. Reserve your table by Sept. 16 for \$5. For more information, call 881-7511.

## Plan fall fun at the Library

Here's a list of some upcom- Nov. 10 at Park branch. ing autumn activities at the Grosse Pointe Public Library:

• Pre-school storytimes are from noon to 5 p.m. on the ter-1:15 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Turs- race at central library as part days, Oct. 4 Nov. 8, at the of the Fun and Games on the Woods Branch: at 10:10 a.m. Hill celebration, Saturday, and t p.m. Wednesdays, Oetr 5 Sept. 10. Nov. 9, at central library; and at 1:15 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 6- songs and stories at 1 p.m. Sun-Nov 9, at the Park branch.

a.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 4-Nov. 8 at festival at the War Memorial. the Woods Branch; at 10:10 a.m. Oct. 5-Nov. 9 Wednesdays after-school stories will be read at Central Library; and at for elementary school children 10:10 a.m. Thursdays, Oct. 6- at 4 p.m.

• Inky the Clown will entertain with his tricks and treats

• Helen Gregory will host day, Sept. 11, at the Grosse Toddler times are 10:10 Pointe Artists annual fall art

• Wednesdays, Oct. 5-Nov. 9,

### Austin alumni planning 25th The Austin Catholic High cludes a golf outing on Sa

School class of 1969 is holding day, Oct. 8, at Plumbrook its 25th reunion on Saturday, Club, 13390 Plumbrook Nov. 26, at 7 p.m. at the Gour- (first light north of 16 Mile met House, 25225 E. Jefferson, Schoenherr) in Sterl

(one block north of 10 Mile) in Heights. The \$50 fee inclu golfing and cart. Tee times gin at noon. Call Sam Ve at (810) 774-5300. Call McMillan at (313) 875-3375

# City, Farms, War Memorial plan hat trick

Art, food and fun will be featured in a "Grosse Pointe Triple Play" that takes place on Herberts, Sherwoods in the Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10 Park, Tom's Oyster Bar, Pariand 11.

Festival of the Arts, sponsored Steve's Backroom, Bruegger's by the Grosse Pointe Artists Bagels, One23 and Back Street by the Grosse Pointe Artists Association and held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, will combine with the third annual Taste of Grosse Pointe, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Village Association and taking place on the Village Plaza at Kercheval and St. Clair Avenue.

There will also be a new event, "Fun and Games on the Hill," sponsored by the Hill Association and occurring throughout the shopping district on Kercheval between Fisher and Muir roads.

The Grosse Pointe Festival of the Arts is a celebration of talent and creativity that embraces all forms of graphic art and sculpture, as well as drama and musical performance. The hours are Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

The Taste of Grosse Pointe will be a gastronomic delight. The location will be at Kercheval and St. Clair and the times are Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

The restaurants participating in the event will be Sparky ni's, Blue Pointe, Mack Avenue The perennial Grosse Pointe Diner, Silver Spoon Cafe,

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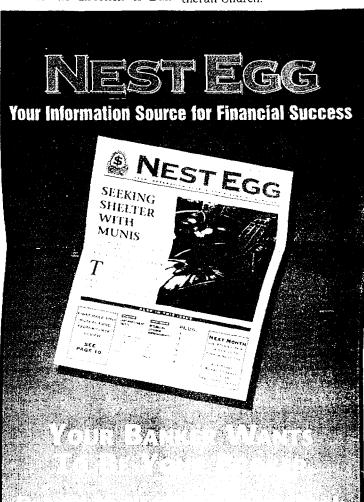
Sept. 8-Nov. 3, from 6:30 to rium. Call 881-7511 for more informa-Samuel Sachs II will be the tion.

Thursdays, Sept. 8-Nov. 3, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Classes are Ann Arbor's Liberty Brass \$42 and no partner is needed. coming to St. Paul Lutheran Classes for couples will be offered for beginners on Mondays, Sept. 12-Oct. 24, from

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# **Business** People

Terrie McLauchlan and Tony Alfonsi of Sir Speedy Printing in Grosse Pointe Woods recently received the Century Club award for extraordinary sales and customer service in 1993 at the 17th annual Sir Speedy convention.



Grosse Pointe Park resident Jim Mansfield was promoted to operations manager at the Westin Hotel in Detroit. Mansfield was formerly director of rooms, and has been at the Westin since 1980.

Mansfield

City of Grosse Pointe resident Claude Henry Miller has joined the law firm of Howard & Howard. The firm was started in 1869, and has offices in Bloomfield Hills, Lansing, Kalamazoo and Peoria, Ill

City of Grosse Pointe resident Everett Scranton, a retired Chrysler Corp. executive, was recently named to the Holy Cross Hospital board of trustees. Scranton was director of investor relations at the time of his retirement. Holy Cross is a 306-bed facility on Detroit's northeast side.



Grosse Pointe Woods resident Dan McMann, a sales representative for Spring Air Mattress Co., has again qualified for membership in the Chicago-based company's President Club.

City of Grosse Pointe resident Andrew Camden was named chairman of the Museum Trustee Association. Camden heads NBD's personal trust group, and serves on the Detroit Institute of Arts' board of trustees. The MTA was established in 1971, and is the only group in the field directed by trustees for trustees and has 194 member boards across the country.



Grosse Pointe Park resident Walter Coker has joined the staff of Cold Metal Products as a sales representative. Coker previously worked for Thyssen Steel and Nissho Iwai in Detroit. He will take over Cold Metal Products' southeastern region.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Madolyn Lottman, a consultant with The Pampered Chef, an industry leader in sales of quality kitchen tools, recently attended a conference for kitchen consultants in the Chicago area. Lottman was honored for selling over \$10,000 worth of Pampered Chef items.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Monte Jahnke, a partner in the law firm of Kerr, Russell and Weber, was recently appointed to the steering committee of the business attraction council of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce. Jahnke will also serve on the business attraction committee's Canada Mission committee, focusing on Canadian business transfers.



The law firm Stephen M. Kelley P.C. recently announced that Grosse Pointe Woods resident Stephen Kelley was appointed chair of the environmental policy committee of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce. The law firm also announced that City of Grosse Pointe resident Donald Parthum Jr. has joined the firm as an associate.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Lew Cooper Jr. was recently elected treasurer of the Michigan Beer & Wine Wholesalers Association. Cooper is chairman of the J. Lewis Cooper Co. in Detroit, a major wine distribution firm.

# Revised federal loan laws a boon to students Students headed back to bank, as has been the case for

campus this fall will encounter several changes in the rules governing guaranteed student loans, says Sallie Mae, the nation's largest funding source for student loans originated under the Federal Family Education Loan Program, or FFELP.

The changes, which took effect July 1, 1994, are a result of the Student Loan Reform Act, signed into law by President Clinton in August 1993. The rules follow on the heels of several major reforms which took effect just one year earlier as part of the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act.

"The past two years have seen significant changes in eligibility and the amount of funds available under the federal loan programs," says Don Buehrer, Sallie Mae academic services representative. "Many of the most recent changes make student loans less expensive to get and to repay, while the first round of changes was aimed primarily at increasing access to student loans for more families.'

This fall, students will save money up-front by paying a lower origination fee and insurance premium on their loans. The total of these one-time fees has been reduced from as high as 8 percent to a maximum of 4 percent of total loan balance.

Students will also pay a lower rate on student loans during high interest rate environments. The rate on Stafford loans - the cornerstone of the FFELP - is now capped at 8.25 percent, down from 9 percent. The cap on PLUS loans a loan made to students' parents - has ben reduced to 9 percent, down from 10 percent.

This fall, students at colleges cumulatively representing 5 percent of loan volume will receive their loans directly from the government by way of their school, instead of through a

the past 30 years under FFELP. The government anticipates that it will gradually take over 60 percent of total loan volume by 1999 under its new federally funded "direct" loan program.

"Neither program - FFELP nor the direct loan program is cheaper than the other," says Buehrer. "Regardless of the program in which a school participates, students will receive identical rates, terms and conditions on their student loans."

repayment, however, students interest during that time and high," says Buehrer. borrowing under FFELP can benefit from several plans offered by private lenders to make loans easier and less expensive to repay.

"New repayment options also ence, call 372-9030.

should provide borrowers with for six months after the student greater flexibility in repaying leaves school. their loans.'

The most dramatic change in the 1992 legislation was the loans by removing home and creation of the unsubsidized farm equity from the calcula-Stafford loan, which makes tion of family need, and signifi-every student eligible for aid, cantly expanded the amount of regardless of income. All Stafford loans have a 10-year repayment term and variable interest rate, currently set at

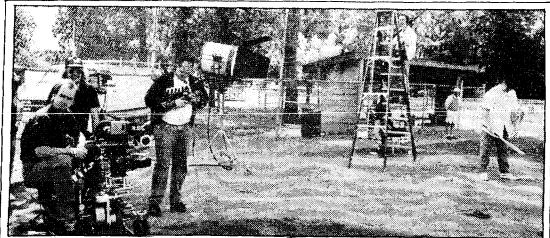
The 1992 legislation further expanded access to student funds available under the federal loan programs.

"Broader eligibility, lower 7.43 percent. With the unsubsi- rates and more funds available dized version, borrowers must is good news for borrowers who pay the interest that accrues otherwise could not get a loan, during school; on basic Stafford or could not borrow enough be-Buehrer notes that during loans, the government pays the cause their income was too

# **Business Notes**

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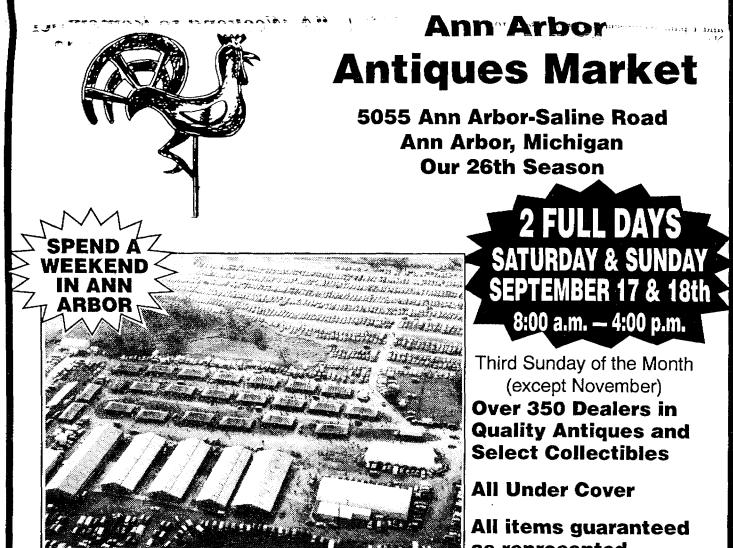
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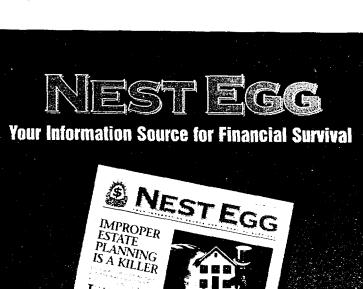


# lights, camera, action!

Grosse Pointe Woods resident (seated) Bob Gothro of RFG Productions prepares to film a public service announcement for the Association of Unity Churches at Ghesquiere Park in the Woods.

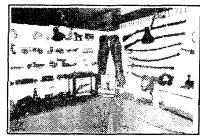
The spot, entitled "Coach," is just one of four commercials RFG is filming for the association. In the spot, a baseball coach teaches a young boy the important lesson that encouragement goes a long way.





# New business feature

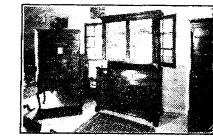
The Grosse Pointe News will carry a new feature on the business page. Entitled Nest Egg. the feature will offer readers useful tips on how to plan financially for the future, as well as information on home improvement and how to save for your child's college education.



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# Woods scrubs 2 parking districts in wake of protests by area citizens

#### By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Just weeks after deciding to create three special assessment parking districts, Woods councilmembers voted last week to eliminate two of the districts.

The council, in a special meeting on Aug. 29, decided to eliminate the district created on Mack, between Beaufait and Lennon on the west side of Mack, and the one on Mack and Torrey by the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

The Lennon and Beaufait special assessment district trict encompassing 10 business

would have created a parking bay similar to the one in front of Merit Pharmacy and Buscemi's Deli.

The Woods plan called for the bay to have 14 parking spots. But critics pointed out that in order to have the sight line needed for safe ingress and egress from the bay, it would be necessary to eliminate five metered parking spaces along Mack.

The money to build the parking bay, budgeted at \$82,000, would have come from the creation of a special assessment dislots on Mack in the area of Lennon and Beaufait.

The city would have paid half the cost, and the 10 owners of the business lots would have paid the remaining \$41,500, according to a formula developed by city comptroller Cliff Maison and city assessor Bill Knapp.

Soon after the city informed area residents and business owners of the plan to create the district there were protests.

"It just didn't make any sense to create a parking bay on this block," said Dan Lenahan of Lenahan's Insurance. "Business owners weren't complaining about the parking; there's an empty lot in the middle of the block that is rented out to businesses as a private parking lot, and area residents had great concerns about traffic around a parking bay creating a hazard to their children.'

Residents and business owners were on hand at two public hearings held last month on the creation of the district to voice their displeasure at the creation of the district. Despite their protests, only one council member, James Alogdelis, opposed its creation.

The council reviewed the situation last week and listened to the complaints of residents and business people, said Maison. They decided that it was not worth the effort and voted not to continue with the project. "It saddens me that there is so much opposition to this,' said councilman Thomas Fahrner. "I've spent the last two years listening to merchants ask for parking. I had the idea for the bay when I saw the land. We're looking five or 10 years ahead. What happens if that empty lot is built on?"

"We business owners did retain attorney William Gilbride as a group," said Lenahan. "He was to investigate legal avenues to halt the project. When he informed us of the city's decision we were glad that the council listened to us, and decided to abide by our wishes."

Woods mayor Robert Novitke said that the council was unable to reach an agreement with the church over leasing its council cancelled the district.

ment to lease the lot from the other half. church, but were unable to reach a final agreement," Nov- wanted a long-term lease was itke said. "I wanted to have a that the city wanted to be able signed lease agreement before to use the lot for the projected holding public hearings. But we had a deadline to meet if we is 25 years." said Novitke. wanted to float bonds at the most favorable rates to pay for the lots."

Maison said the estimated cost of converting the church lot to a city lot was \$170,000. year on the section of Ghes-The city would have paid half quiere Park that abutted Mack.

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parking lot, and that's why the and the owners of eight business lots by the proposed park-"We had a tentative agree ing area would have paid the

"One of the reasons we life of the improvements, which

Novitke said the city still plans to float bonds later this month to pay for the special assessment district at Mack and Roslyn and the lot built last

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#### Edsel & Eleanor Ford House opens its doors to metro Detroit schoolchildren "At the end of the tour we By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

The tour guides at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House are inviting elementary school children of all ages and from all build onto a car that is on a roschools in the metro Detroit area to visit the historical landmark on Lakeshore.

It's not that the docents have nothing to do all day - they and the director of tours have been busy reworking the school tours to better complement what elementary-age children are learning.

Beginning this fall, the Ford house will offer three tours geared to elementary and high school-age students.

'We have been guiding school groups for many years, but it was always more like they were coming to us and we were not going to them," said Donna Oliver, director of tours. "Now we are going to the schools and saying, 'We can help your students see that his-tory can be fun.' There is so much to offer here. We have the beautiful grounds and the history of the house and the area.'

The new tours are designed enhance the state-mandated Michigan, history requirement for fourth-graders. Learning about the settlers and Native Americans is part of the Michigan core curriculum for fourthgraders, said Marge Parsons, assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation for the Grosse Pointe schools.

"It was time to change our focus and goals and concentrate more on education," she said. "Until 1986, the house was used by non-profit organizations as a place to hold fundraising parties. Then we stopped doing those functions and realized that we had to

conduct a mock assembly line using paper cutouts of automo-bile parts," Oliver said. "Each child is given eight parts to tating table. Each child has to practice what it would be like to work on an assembly line. Then an inspector goes around and looks at their work. The children get to take the finished cars home."

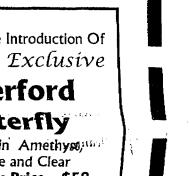
Another interactive aspect of the tours for children is roleplaying, Oliver said. Each student is given a name tag identifying who he or she will play while in the house. Everyone gets a job either playing a member of the Ford family, a guest, architect, governess, butler, chauffeur or cook.

"We have them interact

while they are in each room that pertains to their character. There are no scripts, not even for the docents; I don't believe in scripts for anyone. That has worked out really well. Especially when we get a lively group," Oliver said.

The Ford house conducted a pilot tour of the Michigan History program last year with 1,000 students attending. "This is our baby; we've put a lot of work into this," she said. "We want the children to understand how the automobile changed America and the world. We're not trying to be teachers, we just want to help them enhance the studies and we want to be able to offer something tangible."

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treat the house more like a museum."

The tours for children were developed over the last four years, Oliver said. The newest one is the Michigan history tour introduced in 1993.

Oliver said she held a meeting last fall at the Ford house for all fourth-grade teachers in the Grosse Pointe Public School System. Following the meeting, she said, nearly 65 percent of the teachers scheduled a tour.

The elementary level tour is tailored for third- through fifthgrade students. It begins with a docent visit to the class and a 15-minute orientation videotape. Students then have a chance to ask questions and discuss what they have learned.

The children also are given an accompanying study guide which features brief and easy to understand descriptions of the history of the house, pictures of all the buildings on the estate, floor plans, pictures of the Ford family, definitions of words that will be used by docents on the tour and a historical timeline.

The booklet also contains information on architecture and artifacts relevant to the house and the settlers in the area.

The purpose of the visit is to educate the elementary age student about Edsel and Eleanor Ford and their family, their home and their lifestyle, which is rarely experienced today.

The house and grounds tours together last about two hours and include visits to the cove, the historic marker, lagoon, pool and pool house, the rose garden, the play house and the gate lodge.



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# Utility executive used skills to rescue Detroit Science Center

#### By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

"We received a letter at Christmas from a mother who attached a note from her son that said the No. 1 item on his Christmas list was to have the Detroit Science Center reopen,' said William "Kes" McCrackin, chairman of the center. "That motivated us and made us work harder at getting this place back in shape.'

Two years after reopening, the outlook is positive for the Science Center.

A month after becoming chairman of the once financially troubled Science Center, McCrackin learned that the center would no longer receive state funding.

"We struggled along for a while." he said. "We were in terrible shape. We needed \$500,000 annually - in addition to the admissions money, grants and contributions from corporations - in order to keep the Science Center running. Losing the state funding was really tough.'

The Science Center also had past debts of about \$1 million.

McCrackin grew up on Detroit's east side, near Harper and Cadieux, and graduated from Denby High School and Wayne State University. After four years as an officer in the U.S. Navy, he put his accounting degree to work in 1960 at nology.

MichCon, rising to chief finan-cial officer of MCN Corp. (the holding company for Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.) in 1993.

McCrackin got involved with the Science Center in 1985 and became his corporation's representative to the center before being named chairman in 1991.

Of the task of overcoming the Science Center's financial problems, McCrackin said being chairman was like a fulltime job.

"When the state funding stopped, it certainly looked like we were going to have a dismal time," McCrackin said. "People gave us up and thought it was the end. But we worked hard and came up with the proposition that we would join with the Detroit school board.'

The Detroit school board was interested in establishing specialized schools in the city. One such facility they had in mind was a science and math school.

"They thought if they could have that location at the Detroit Science Center it would add emphasis to what they were attempting to do," he said.

The Detroit public schools pay the Science Center \$200,000 annually to lease space where fourth-grade students take classes the entire school year at the Academy of Science, Mathematics and Tech-

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that parents are asking that more space be made available to meet the needs of students wishing to attend the school.

Students are chosen on a first come, first-served basis, but they must have an interest in science and/or math.

The Detroit school board wants to expand and plans to build a new building on land the Science Center sold to them and then open an academy and have a joint relationship with the center.

With money from leasing space in the center and the sale time people come. We probably of the land, cutting back on expenses and using volunteer help, the Detroit Science Center was able to reopen in September 1992.

"The Science Center is for everybody," McCrackin said, "but there has to be a focus and that focus is to get young people interested in making science a career."

Last year, the Science Center sold some land to the city, generating \$900,000 to help pay off all remaining debts.

"When we would ask for funds from corporations, we could tell them we were free from debt," McCrackin said. "I must say that the companies in

It has been such a success the Detroit area truly supported the Science Center.'

The Science Center now has one of seven Omni-Max theaters in the United States.

"The films help attract people to the Science Center,' McCrackin said. "The school buses are coming back. We are packed on many days.'

Growth is now the challenge for the Detroit Science Center, he said. 'We want to put new exhib-

its in the center," McCrackin said. "We want to have it that there is something new each need about \$1 million, but we're on firm ground now to go out and raise that kind of money to provide that exciting atmosphere for the kids. We would like to be like Chicago or Toronto, but we will do with what we have.'

McCrackin credits executive director Pati Duch with helping increase contributions, attendance and awareness of the Science Center.

"She has really brought us to the forefront," he said.

McCrackin is also vice chairman of Junior Achievement of Southeast Michigan.

"I was involved as an adviser with Junior Achievement in

the late '60s working with kids on the east side of Detroit," he said. "I got away from it for a few years, but then I was approached four years ago to join the board of directors.

"It involves education of young people, which is so important. We have a successful program in southeast Michigan. We've been considered No. 1 across the country.'

The perception of Junior Achievement has been that it is an evening program where kids sell products door-to-door, McCrackin said, but today, it's mostly in-school training.

"Junior Achievement advisers work with the teachers in the school from high school all the way down to elementary school on a set JA program,' he said. "Advisers from major companies will teach business economics. It really helps

young people to understand business, the free enterprise system and to see how things really work."

Like the Science Center, Junior Achievement enjoys support from Detroit area businesses, McCrackin said.

McCrackin lives in the Shores with his wife, Mary. They met while he was working at the old Vogue theater and she was working at the Alger theater.

'I was the head usher at the Vogue and she was the head usher at the Alger," he said.

" She moved over as the cashier at the Vogue. We went together for five years and got married in 1957.

"I've really had a wonderful life. Three of my four children live within walking distance of me and the fourth is looking to move back to Grosse Pointe.'

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# School district schedules repairs for aging buildings

#### By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

The first in a series of muchneeded repairs at the Grosse Pointe schools' administrative offices at 389 St. Clair is scheduled to begin this fall.

The wooden pillars on the spot on a car. When you get front of the building, which are down to the rust, it's always rotted at the base, will be replaced by the Charing Cross Co. The school district will pay \$7.855 from the general fund to advertised for bids on that prodo the job, said Chris Fenton, ject yet, Fenton said, but a porassistant superintendent for tion of the job is expected to be husiness.

Other architectural repairs include an ongoing tuckpoint- school system probably will not ing project that will cost the begin until next spring is the district between \$10,000 and demolition of a 7,000-square-\$50.000 to complete. Tuckpoint- foot storage shed located behind ing is a process in which the the administrative offices.

crumbling mortar between the bricks is replaced.

"We will be completing the tuckpointing over the next two to three years," Fenton said. "Replacing the mortar between bricks is like repairing a rust bigger than the spot on the surface.

The school district has not completed this fall.

Another big project that the

"The roof leaks and it is an awful thing to look at." Fenton said. "It leans. It's an old thing

built in 1925 and originally was used as additional classroom space when the student enrollment exceeded space in the original high school building.

In recent years the aged structure has been used to store photocopier paper and other supplies and to house some maintenance equipment. The paper will be stored in the former automotive shop at Pointe South High Grosse School.

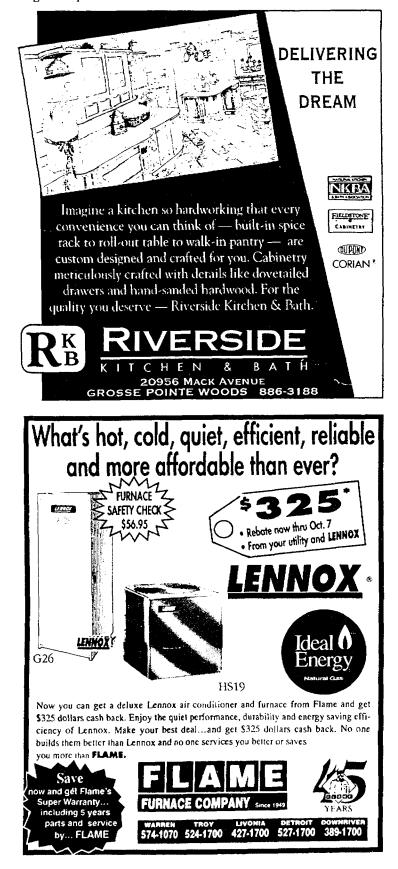
Fenton said the district has received a few quotes on the cost to raze the shed and properly dispose of the lead-based paint. He estimated it will cost about \$7,000 to tear down the building and an additional \$5,000 or \$6,000 for lead disposal.

Other short-term projects include repainting the windows, which is expected to be completed this fall. Long-term projects to improve conditions at the offices include window replacement, mitter interior re-modeling to provide access for people with handicaps and possibly the installation of an elevator, Fenton said.



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# History books are loaded with 'young' old people

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Now gerontologists are say ing that barring ill health, both mental and physical activity are not only good for older people, they can prolong life.

Many examples support this theory, George Burns who is pushing 100 and Dr. Paul Bragg, a nutritionist still practicing at 96. He opened the first health food store in the United

## AARP to hear trustee from Mariners' Church

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of the Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, Sept. 12, at the Neighborhood Club, 17151 Waterloo, in the City of Grosse Pointe. The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m.; the board of directors will meet at 12:30 p.m.

The speaker will be Adele Huebner, a trustee of Mariners' Church of Detroit.

Mariners' Church was established in 1842 with money willed by Julia Ann Anderson, the widow of Fort Detroit commander Col. John Anderson.

The Mariners' Church was designated a National Historic Landmark in 1971 and is listed on the State Historic Register by Senate Resolution adopted Sept. 15, 1992.

For the last 16 years, the Mariners' Church has designated the first Sunday in November to the memory of the Edmund Fitzgerald's ill-fated crew. Each time the bell is tolled, the name of a lost crew member is read aloud.

Light refreshments will be

served. Guests are welcome.

States. Among his patients were Mahatma Gandhi, Bernar Macfadden, J.C. Penney, Gloria Swanson and Conrad Hilton all examples of "young" old people.

Artist Marc Chagall contin-ued to work at 90. "Even when I'm not working," he said tap-ping his temple, "I'm working." The Marc Chagall Biblical Message National Museum in Nice is filled with his work. In May 1977, he created a series of stained glass windows for the Chicago Art Institute in collaboration with Marles Marc. Marc said of Chagall: "He has endless energy and enthusiasm.'

Chagall had lots of company: Matisse, Picasso, Gainsborough, Michelangelo and daVinci all worked at their art into their later years.

Many writers worked into old age. Somerset Maugham wrote when he was 92. In their

## Draper Hill to address Senior Men

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 13, at the Grosse Pointe

War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, at 11 a.m. The speaker

will be Draper Hill, editorial cartoonist for

The Detroit News. His Hill

topic will be "Behind the Lines." Ted Flemming will be the presenter.

Coming soon, the mayor of Detroit; watch for the newslet-



80s, Carl Sandberg, Robert Frost, and Archibald MacLeish all continued to publish poetry.

The classic example in business circles is Col. Harlan Sanders, who retired at the age of 65, took his first Social Security check for \$105 and started his Kentucky Fried Chicken business, which he sold for \$4 million at the age of 73.

A company in South Norwalk, Conn., called Ferti Inc. makes little cubes of potting soil, moisture retainers and nutrients. The president was 87. Most of the employees were in their 60s.

A survey shows that Ferti was one of the most efficient small businesses in the state. It had practically zero absenteeism and almost no employee turnover.

On the political front there is Maggie Kuhn. At the age of 72, she organized the Gray Panthers, traveling across the country averaging two lectures a day.

# Arthritis Foundation helpline

The Arthritis Foundation is making it easier for people with arthritis, family and friends to obtain information they need on arthritis topics.

The Arthritis helpline is staffed by trained volunteers who can provide general information on types of arthritis treatments, medications, refer-

"We act on the discovery of the gerontologists," she said, "that the harder we work, the more likely we are to stay alive and well. Total rest is almost a sure way to being subject to physical and mental degeneration."

In addition to the Gray Panthers, there are approximately 300 organizations that concern themselves with the problems of the aging. Legislatures are listening. And they should. The over-60

group is potentially the most powerful in the United States because it has the highest voting percentage of any bloc.

For those who would like to try something different, there should be free training for new skills, or, if an older person just wants to study for the joy of learning, there should be free tuition. Gerontologists agree there is no reason why an older person cannot learn new skills.

Dr. Richard L. Sprott, a psy-

chologist studying human be- retirement and would like to havior at the Jackson laboratory in Bar Harbor says: "Age itself is not detrimental to learning ability or IQ. The key factor is the health of the individual."

Seniors

The question of how an individual spends his or her later years is a very personal one. There are those who look forward to freedom from their jobs and responsibility so they can long.' truly enjoy the leisure of pursuing hobbies, traveling or just taking it easy.

For those who are forced into

continue working or go to school, it is reassuring to know that age in itself is no barrier to their goals.

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The real problem is getting the opportunity to fulfill those goals. Keep in mind the words of Somerset Maugham: "Old age is being ready to undertake the tasks that youth shirked because they would take too





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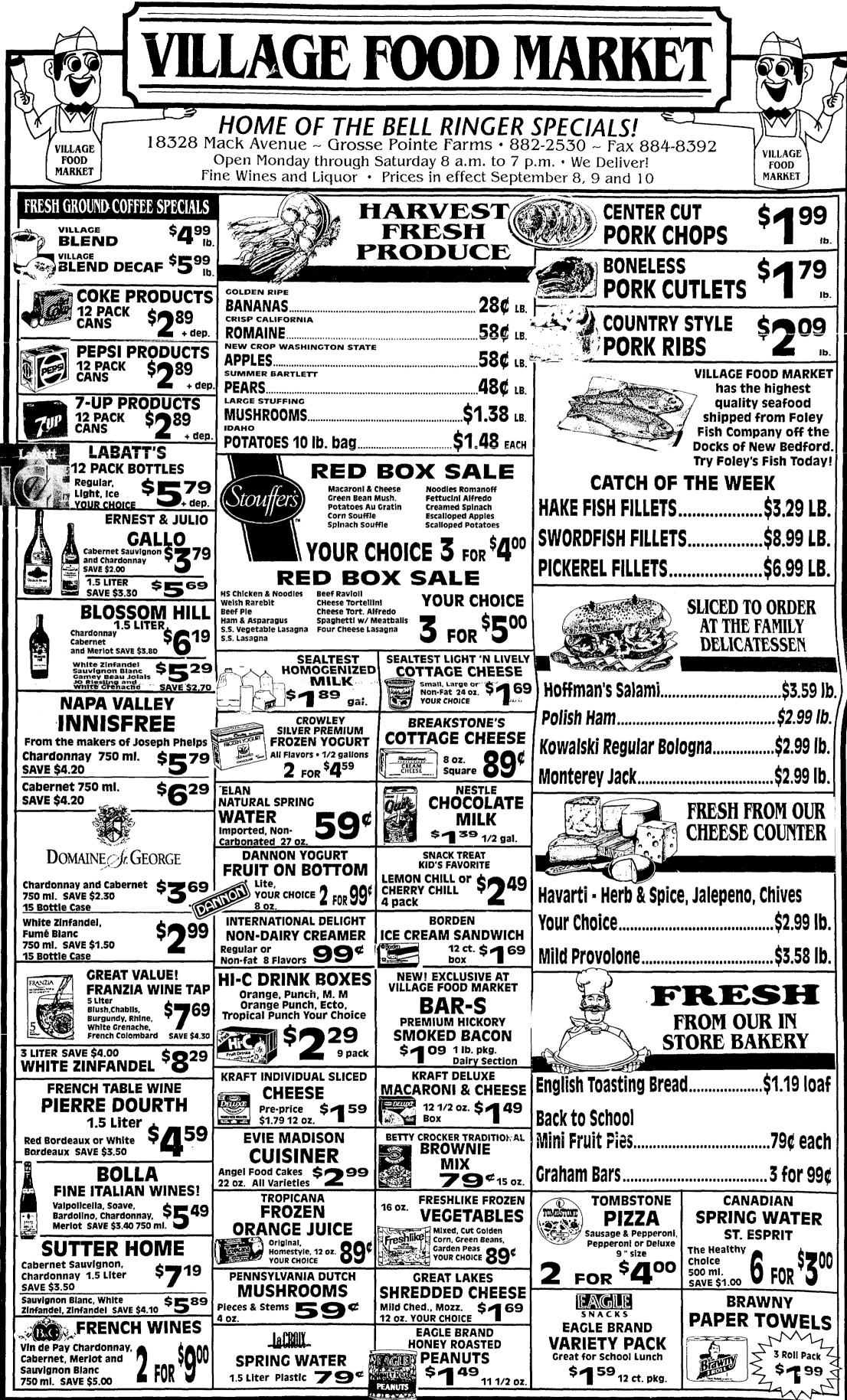
rals and self-help aids. Also information on self-help classes, mutual support groups, aquatic programs and special exercise classes.

The helpline is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (810) 350-3030 or 1-800-968-3030 and ask for the

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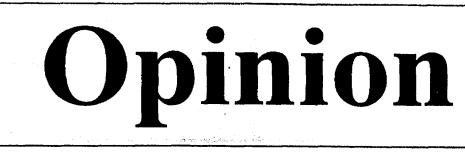
# Will 1994 be year of GOP in Michigan and in U.S.?

fter the official opening of the 1994 political campaign on Labor Day, the question still is whether 1994 will be the year of the GOP in Michigan and the nation.

As the campaign gets down to business, the Republicans undoubtedly hold most of the cards, with troubles piling up in Washington for President Clinton and the Democratic Congress.

The New York Times, in a campaign summary, reported that the Democratic prospects "at all levels are bleak," and that "the only unknown is just how bleak."

In Michigan, Gov. John Engler enjoys a comfortable lead over his Democratic foe, former U.S. Rep. Howard Wolpe, and the Republicans are talking of a sweep that would bring them centrol of both houses of the Legislature as well.



In Michigan's race for retiring Donald Riegle's U.S. Senate seat, the GOP hopes to capture one of the additional seven seats it must win nationwide to gain Senate control.

At the moment, former state Republican Party chairman Spencer Abraham is just holding his own against Democratic challenger and former congressman Bob Carr but the party is counting on Engler's coattails to carry Abraham to victory.

The GOP also holds high hopes of capturing a majority of the 16 Michigan House seats that would help it gain ground and perhaps even achieve control of the U.S. House of Representatives for the first time in years.

That would take a massive shift of 40 seats, however, because the Democrats hold a 256 to 178 edge over the GOP with one seat held by an independent.

Even in the 36 governor races nation-

wide, the Democrats appear likely to lose some of the 21 to 15 edge they hold, and perhaps the majority they now enjoy.

Under the circumstances, the position that Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas takes on health care when Congress reconvenes on Sept. 12 becomes increasingly important.

It will be important not only for Dole's presidential aspirations but for GOP expectations in the congressional elections and for the country's hopes for at least minimal improvement in national health care legislation this year.

While Dole is expected to make his final bid for the presidency in 1996, his decision on health care could inform the nation whether he will run as the independent-but-conservative Midwest Republican he has been or as a representative of the powerful GOP far right wing.

His decision to support Ollie North, the controversial GOP Senate candidate in Virginia, is often cited as evidence of his

rightward swing, but he is regarded as too independent to accept the radical right's philosophy on many issues.

Furthermore, a recent public opinion poll showed that 48 percent of the public already blames the GOP for the stalemate in Washington, while only 32 percent chiefly blame President Clinton.

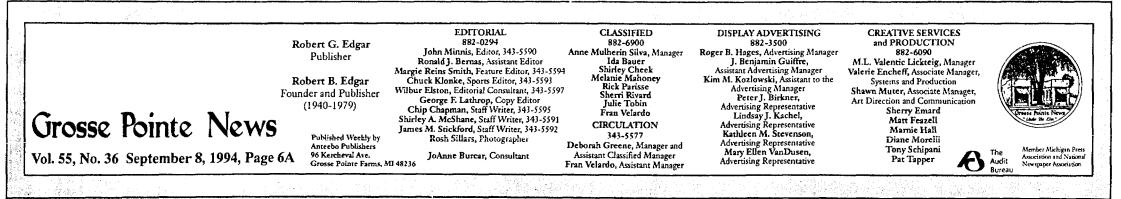
Those poll results constitute a warning that the GOP's negative stance on Clinton's legislative proposals - including health care - is more widely regarded as an attempt to produce gridlock than as a stand in favor of GOP principles, as party leaders contend.

A friend, former U.S. Sen. Warren E. Rudman of New Hampshire, explained Dole's position on health care legislation this way to R.W. Apple of the New York Times:

"You'll see him (Dole) supporting four or five things, basically insurance reform, then waiting to see how they work out before going any further. He wants to go slow.

"If the White House will cut a deal along those lines," Rudman continued, "I think he'll be ready. But it has to be simple and explainable, and the costs have to be kept reasonable.'

As we've said, much is riding on Dole's decision. It could even mean that as Dole goes, so goes the nation in November 1994.



# Let's all love our library

arriving and most people are resuming normal activities, the campaign to educate the public about the Grosse Pointe Public Library vote Sept. 20 has moved into high gear.

The library itself has begun circulating factual material while the Love Your Library Committee headed by Don Sweeney has launched its campaign for a yes vote on the proposal to restore a property levy of 1.7 mills to support the new independent district Hbrary 🗧 🖓

The vote became necessary because Proposal A repealed the property tax levy that had formerly financed the public schools and the public library, then operated by the school administration.

What is being sought is the same level of support formerly authorized for the library.

However, the school board had never levied more than 1.3 mills of the authorized 1.7 mills, and the board of the new Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods District Library has announced that it would levy the same 1.3 mills beginning July 1, 1995, if the voters authorize it Sept. 20.

Library officials have estimated that the property tax, based on the current

 $\mathbf{T}$  ow that school has started, fall is budget, would be \$98 a year for a home valued at \$150,000, which means it has a state equalized valuation (SEV) of \$75,000.

During the current year, the new independent library organization that went into effect July 1 is operating under funds supplied by the school system but at a somewhat reduced level.

However, this support ends with the current school year, which means that a defeat of the Sept. 20 proposal would put the funding of the library in limbo.

Perhaps it could limp along for a year or more at a reduced level of funding but the independent status of the library would end and its long-range future would be in serious doubt.

In view of what our excellent library services have meant to the residents, businessmen and students in this community over the years - and the opportunities it offers today and could continue to offer in the future, we think the voters of the Pointes will respond to the appeal.

Under the circumstances, we join in the campaign to "Love Your Library" on Sept. 20 and urge a yes vote to assure its future.



Editor's note: The following letter was printed last week but with the wrong signature. It's reprinted here with our apologies.

our neighbor, and we have

cludes our jobs office and earning center. as well as

# Reshaping the news media

n announcing his retirement from daily journalism last month, James P. Gannon told his Detroit News readers that the U.S. news media "are increasingly substituting entertainment values for news values.'

Those of us who have been in the news business even longer than Gannon, who has spent 33 years with Gannett and other news organizations, endorse most of what the retiring Washington bureau chief of his paper had to say.

'Too often," he said, "we are combining the attributes of the tabloid newspaper and the TV talk show into the lowestcommon-denominator form of journalism that cheapens our products and trivializes our professional purpose.'

What drives print journalism into TV's news tactics, he might have added, is the desire to maintain an audience. For newspapers, that means circulation, which, in turn, attracts advertisers who bear most of the cost of producing the paper.

To support his views, Gannon cited the

response given by Paul Duke, who recently retired as moderator of "Washington Week in Review," an intelligent and dignified discussion of serious news, when asked asked why he had said broadcast journalism has become a "slum."

"Because there has been an across-theboard deterioration of standards," Duke replied. "We used to do a lot of hour-long documentaries. The networks almost never do that any more. Instead, they have new magazine-type programs filled with celebrity interviews and sob stories."

Other critics agree with Gannon's comment that newspaper managements "seriously underestimate" their readers, who "care more about everyday problems of ordinary people than about the bizarre problems of celebrities.

In conclusion, he expressed fear that newspapers will not prosper in the future unless more editors "remember that content is the thing - and our business is news, not entertainment."

We agree.

# Where's today's confidence?

recent Wall Street Journal-NBC News public opinion poll found L A that the public lacks confidence in the honesty and integrity of many American leaders and institutions.

Only about one-third, or 37 percent of the respondents, said President Clinton he is very or mostly honest. But in a Gallup poll Congress did even worse, with only 18 percent of respondents expressing a great deal or quite a lot of confidence in the nation's legislature.

In fact, the president rated higher in the WSJ-NBC News poll than the news media, too, which in terms of honesty were backed by only 21 percent of the

#### public.

Various reasons have been offered for these declines in confidence but we agree with Gerald F. Seib of the Wall Street Journal that the press is "caught up in a rampant wave of national cynicism, in which confidence in virtually every national institution is dropping.'

Some of that emanates, we believe, from the low level of public discourse, both in the media and in the political arena, which tends to force people and groups into positions that make compromise impossible - except on unusual occasions, such as in passage of the crime bill.

## Thanks

#### To the Editor:

I would like to recognize and thank two Grosse Pointe Farms employees --Richard Solak, city manager, and public safety officer Howard Ballantyne for their recent courtesy at the 1994 Ice Cream Social.

They and a Detroit fireman helped me find a safe viewing spot overlooking the lake for a wheelchairbound friend. Thank you, gentlemen!

Nancy Hogan **Grosse Pointe Farms** Samaritans

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To the Editor:

During a morning walk on Aug. 30, my husband, John Van Zile, fell and lay injured at the intersection of Lakeshore and Moross. Very kind citizens stopped to help him. One directed traffic, one called police and ambulance and various others showed concern.

We do not know who these people are, but we do feel such a sense of gratitude to them and to those who answered 911 and took him to Cottage Hospital. He was stitched up and patched up by the time the hospital called me.

I've been a subscriber of the Grosse Pointe News for years. I'm now so grateful that I can use it to thank the unknown helpers. We do know one of them: Mrs. Melanie Mantyla, who is

thanked her in person Anne R. Van Zile **Grosse Pointe Farms** 

#### Crossroads to train volunteers To the Editor:

Two and a half years ago, I made a decision that changed my life. That was when I joined the staff of volunteers at Crossroads.

On the weekend of Sept. 23, 24 and 25, Crossroads will once again offer a volunteer training session. I urge all who have a few hours a week and some love to share to consider this opportunity.

Crossroads was founded 22 years ago, in Detroit, by Father James A. McLasen, an Episcopal priest from Grosse Pointe Park. The current director is Martha Bartlett.

Crossroads is an ecumenical ministry reaching out to anyone who needs us. Most often these are the unemployed, homeless, struggling single parent, people on the verge of losing hope, and those who just need a kind word and a strong shoulder.

Our goal is to lend a hand - not a handout.

Crossroads maintains two offices. Both include counseling services. The downtown office on East Forest, our main operation, also includes the administration facility, clothing distribution outlet and weekend soup kitchen. The eastside office, on East Jefferson at Manistique, incounseling services.

We perform many different functions. Each of our clients has his or her own special need and each must be treated as an individual. Consistent, though, when anyone walks through our door, is the knowledge that here is a place where someone will listen, and no one will judge.

The staff is made up of some paid personnel, but most of us are volunteers, donating a few hours or a few days each week. We come from many different walks of life and represent many different religions and ethnic backgrounds. What we do have in common is the desire to help those in need. In doing so, we have become close in a way that defies description. We share a very special bond which each of us treasures.

Every member of Crossroads' staff has shared tears and smiles with our clients as we share in their failures and many successes. And each of us knows that what we are doing is really making a difference, not only in the lives of our clients, but in our own lives as well.

I encourage anyone with a kind heart and a little time to spare to consider Crossroads. We are always in need of more volunteers. This may fill a void in your life you may not know existed.

For more information, call (313) 831-2000.

> Yolanda Turner **Grosse Pointe Farms**



William J. Warren

William J. Warren

Services were held Friday, Sept. 2, at the St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for William J. Warren, 77, of

Born on his mother's family

toiled the long hours for the love of his wife and two children.

Mr. Warren's stories of his farm childhood spoke about the hard work of farming and running a dairy herd. He often woke up at 4 a.m. to be ready for the milk truck at 8 a.m. He also spoke about his mother's large extended family around Lowell and the visits, games, jokes and storytelling that farm families shared.

Mr. Warren's family boarded the local school teacher in their home. The one-room school house was a mile down the road and "young Billy" was to go early to light the potbellied stove and do general clean up and snow shoveling. The school was named after his mother's family.

In 1928, when he was 12 vears old, the family farm went bankrupt and everything was

When the farm was auc-

graduated from Lowell High School, his mother sold a veal calf for \$50 and paid his tuition to secreatrial school in Grand Rapids. The Davenport Mc-Laughlin Institute gave him a taste for life away from the farm and he worked two jobs to house and support himself in the city.

He met his future bride, Mildred Hoover, at school and they graduated together. Upon graduation, Mr. Warren worked as a secretary for the Michigan Mutual Liability Insurance Co. He climbed the ranks to claims adjuster and was thrilled over his success and new-found financial independence. He always brought money home to his parents.

He received a company car, and by traveling throughout Michigan, his world continued to open up. His boss recognized Mr. Warren's merits and work

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mendation for a Purple Heart.

and was sent by Michigan Mu-

tual to help open a new post-

war office in Chicago. He

worked all day and then at-

tended undergraduate, then

law classes at night. In 1953,

Mr. Warren graduated from

John Marshall Law School with

his wife and three children in

in Detroit as executive vice

president in charge of claims.

He loved Michigan Mutual

(now Amerisure) and never for-

got the opportunities it allowed

a farm boy. He retired after 44

Mr. Warren bought his par-

Mr. Warren was promoted at

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vears of service.

By 1946, he had recovered

Jeep Mr. Warren was riding in ran over a land mine. He reloyal to them, his wife, his ex- Phoenix, who died Sunday, turned to the United States in tended family and friends.

Mr. Warren is survived by his wife: two daughters. Ann Warren MacDonald and Jane Warren Spaulding; a son, William James Warren; and seven grandchildren.

Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Grand Rapids.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society, 6401 Chrysler, Detroit, Mich. 48226 or to Vil-Michigan Mutual and retired lage Hospice, Henry Ford Village, 15101 Ford Road, Dearborn, Mich. 48126.

#### **Richard Anthony Doll**

Funeral services will be held Clinton Township. at 10 a.m. today, Thursday, Sept. 8, at St. Athanasius Cath-

could no longer work. He was Richard Anthony Doll, 67, of Sept. 4, 1994, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Clinton Township.

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Born in Detroit, Mr. Doll was the retired president of Albert D. Thomas General Contractors in Grosse Pointe Farms.

He was a 20-year member of Rotary International with perfect attendance. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Mr. Doll is survived by his wife, Barbara A. Doll; a daughter, Sheila M. Gottschling; a son, Thomas A. Doll; two stepdaughters, Norma L. Moncel and Sharon K. Sphar; and three grandchildren.

Interment will be in Phoenix. Arrangements were made by the Kaul Funeral Home in

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# Obituaries

M. Frank McCaffrey M. Frank McCaffrey

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today, Thursday, Sept. 8, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Milton Frank McCaffrey, 89. who died Monday, Aug. 29, 1994, at the St. John-Pon Secours Senior Community Cen ter in Detroit.

Born in New York, Mr. Mc-Caffrey was a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores.

He attended Upsala College in New Jersey on a football scholarship and played semiprofessional football in New Jersey.

Mr. McCaffrey worked in the insurance industry for more than 60 years. He started as an underwriter for the Globe Indemnity Co. in New York in 1930. In 1935, he joined Johnson & Higgins in Illinois in charge of the casualty department.

He transferred to that company's Michigan office in 1937 and in 1939, along with Robert J. Byrnes and William N. Price, organized Byrnes-Mc-Caffrey Inc., which became known as one of the finest insurance companies in the country.

In 1971, Byrnes-McCaffrey merged with Frank B. Hall & Co., Inc. Mr. McCaffrey was on the board of directors and was vice president. In 1976, he was elected chairman of the board and chief executive operator of

Hall (in Michigan), a position from which he retired in 1988. He was on the Detroit, Michigan and national associations of insurance agents, including 25 years as chairman of the law and legislative committee of the Michigan association and director of the board of the Michigan chapter of the national association.

In 1963, Mr. McCaffrey was appointed by Gov. George Romney as deputy insurance commissioner to coordinate claims for damages and personal injury resulting from a tornado in Chesterfield Township as well as coordinating insurance activities in connection with the 1967 Detroit riots.

Mr. McCaffrey was a member of the board of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Detroit, the Rehabilitation Institute, Sacred Heart Rehabilitation, the President's Council of Mercy College and the board of Siena Heights College. He was a member of the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce, the Hundred Club of Detroit, the President's Club of the University of Michigan and the Governor's Council of the Republican Party of Michigan.

Mr. McCaffrey had been a member of the Detroit Athletic Club since 1941, having been on the board of directors from 1969-71 and president in 1971. He was a member of the board of governors of the Renaissance Club at the time of its organization and was a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Country Club of Detroit and the Detroit Club.

He was a past director and former owner of the Detroit Lions Football Co. before its purchase by William Ford, a director of the Detroit and Mackinac Railway Co. of Tawas City and co-founder of American Presidents Life Insurnace Co. (now the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co.).

He is survived by his wife, Anne Cecile (DeBaun) Mc-Caffrey; a daughter, Cecile A. Frederick; three sons, William J., John F. and Thomas A. McCaffrey; 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the H. Marvin Pollard Research Institute, in care of the Department of Internal Medicine, 3101 Taubman Center, University of Michigan Medical Center, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48109.

#### Genevieve C. Cross

Services were held Friday, Sept. 2, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Genevieve C. Cross, 84, of the City of Grosse Pointe, who died Monday, Aug. 29, 1994, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

During her many years in Grosse Pointe, slie was active in community and church activities. She was a founding member of the Women's Auxiliary at St. Michael Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods. In recent years she had been a member of the Old Mariners' Church in Detroit. She was also active in the Women's Auxiliary at Cottage Hospital.

Mrs. Cross was a member of P.E.O., the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Detroit Athletic Club and the Detroit Yacht Club.

She and her late husband, Milton O. Cross Jr., spent many happy years together sailing on Lake St. Clair and cruising the Great Lakes.

Mrs. Cross is survived by a daughter, Gail M. Brown; a son, Milton O. (Terry) Cross III; and five grandchildren.

Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

#### Phyllis Smith Hix

Services were held Saturday, Sept. 3, at St. Michael Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Phyllis Smith Hix,

was a resident of Grosse Pointe

She worked as an account ciation, the Garden Club of Michigan and the Cranbrook executive for Ross Roy Inc. from 1967-84 on the Dodge Foundation. Truck account. She also worked She enjoyed gardening,

flower arranging and travel. She is survived by her husband, Lloyd Marantette; two sons, David B. and Daniel B. Marantette; and two grandchildren. She was predeceased by a

sister, Anne B. Skinner, and a brother, John Booth. Arrangements were made by

the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park

Memorial contributions may be made to Sigma Gamma, P.O. Box 36373, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236 or to the Cranbrook Foundation, 380 Lonepine Road, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 48303.

#### Pauline C. Swor

Services were held Tuesday, Sept. 6, at St. George Orthodox Church in Troy for Pauline C. Swor. 70. who died Thursday, Sept. 1, 1994, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Mount Clemens, Mrs. Swor was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

She was a member of the St. George Orthodox Church Ladies Society and Choir and a member of the St. John Fontbonne Society.

Mrs. Swor is survived by her husband, William Swor; three sons, William W., Richard R. and Robert A. Swor; and eight grandchildren.

Interment is at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

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

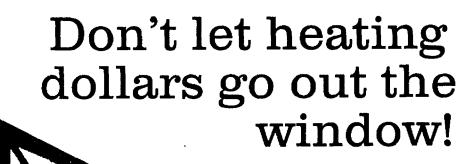
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44, who died of colon cancer Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1994, at Harper Hospital in Detroit. Born in Detroit, Mrs. Hix

Woods.

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#### Margaret Booth Marantette

as a sales executive for John

Christian Co. in Warren from

Mrs. Hix attended Finney

High School and Wayne

She was an inspiration to all,

including her fellow patients

and those in the medical field

She aspired to be an actress,

using the world as her stage.

And while many are stage

hands, she was definitely a star

player. She will be remembered

Mrs. Hix is survived by her

husband, Carter Hix; a daugh-

ter, Kristin Hix; two sons, Mat-

thew and Michael Hix; a sister;

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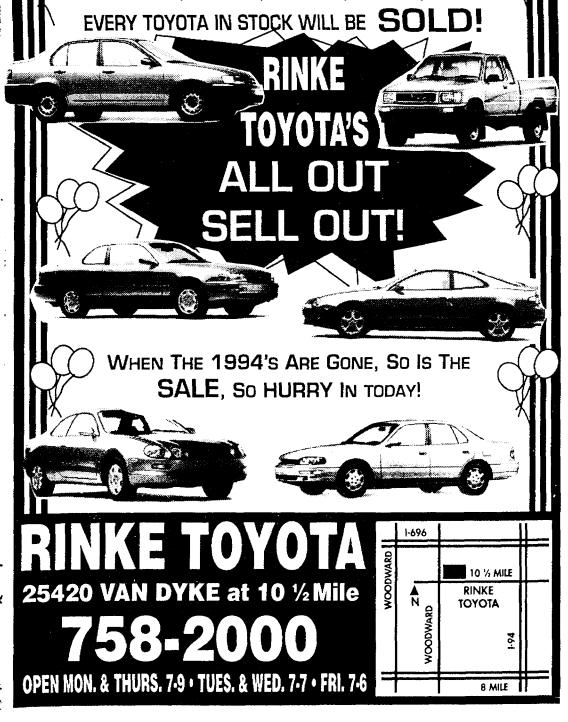
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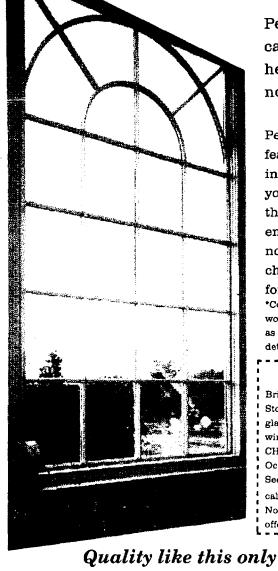
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Services were held Saturday, Sept. 3, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe for Margaret Booth Marantette, 78, who died Thursday, Sept. 1, 1994, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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

She was a 1934 graduate of the Liggett School and a 1936 graduate of Sarah Lawrence College.





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# Wanted: Job ad decoder

A friend of mine is job-hunting.

The most entertaining aspect of the process, she says, is reading help wanted ads.

'I can do all these things," she said, when she began reading the classifieds a few months ago.

She rattled off job descriptions from the Sunday Detroit News/Free Press combo.

"Activity assistant. Buyer. Cleaning professional. Delivery person. Child care professional, Driver. Dishwasher. Housekeeper. Order-taker. Special events manager. Presser. Telephone interviewer. Coordinator. Fos-

ter parent. Spray painter. "Hoo-ha," she said. "I have oodles of experience. These are jobs I can do with one hand tied behind my back.'

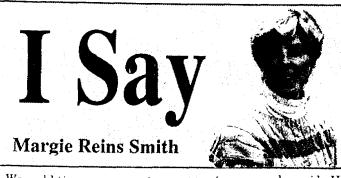
Other help wanted ads, she said, are so cryptic, so "inside," that only someone with experience would understand what the job was.

"A shrewd move by employers," my friend mused. "It weeds out the unqualified and the riff-raff right away."

She wouldn't inquire, for instance, about a job opening for a boring mill operator; or a CATV installer; or a deburrer; or a grinder hand; or a heat treat supervisor. She wouldn't dream of pursu-

ing a position that required knowledge of ULC, JUJI and pensation analyst, assistant TDK and familiarity with IPC, SPC, ISO and some IE.

The vaguest of all job descriptions, she noted, are for proper grammar. jobs in human resource departments.



We old-timers remember when these were called personnel departments.

"Listen to what employers want human resources appli-cants to be," she said: "A generalist, a recruiter, a manager, trainer, specialist, administrator, coordinator, trainee, comand staff coordinator."

Whaaaat?

My friend is a stickler for Do I known anyone who

wants to apply for a job as a

cement person, she said. How about a wire person or an auto parts person or a counter person? A plastic decorator? Or group willing to become an asphalt crew?

Chilling thoughts. Who qualifies as a person

with Japanese speaking abil-

An ad asked for an artist that can do animated cartoons. 'Should be *who*," she snips. "Another ad brags about its

non-smoking environment. En-

smoke. It should say smoke-free environment.

'Another ad warns: 'applicants must pass drug screen.' Just like bugs?"

Nearly every job ad lists some skills, she said, which are so universal they have become meaningless buzz words.

'Excellent communication skills is a biggie. So is selfstarter. Pleasant phone manner. Strong technical background. Leadership skills portunities." (strong ones, usually.) Or excellent interpersonal skills.

'Many firms want applicants who are able to 'work under and ladder.' pressure' in a 'fast-paced environment' with 'hands on leadership capabilities."

Advertisers naturally want to look good. Many describe themselves as Fortune 500 needed." Companies, she noted – whatever that means.

"They say salaries are com- vious: mensurate with experience; or filled.'

vironments don't smoke; people competitive. Some say they will train, although experience is a must/helpful/not required.

My friend has had a few interviews and she's still perusing the want ads.

'I've learned to avoid anything with 'maintenance' in the description," she said. "Especially when coupled with words like 'sweeping' or 'repair' or 'trouble-shooting' – even the word 'light.'

"I also avoid ground-level op-

She found some interesting ossibilities: "Chimney sweep. Will train. Must have truck

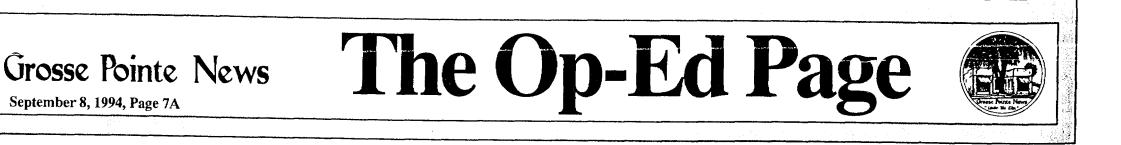
'Tatoo artist.''

"Yuppy puppy day care assistant.'

'Scratch baker."

"Dancer. No experience

'Body repair person." One ad even noted the ob-"Position open until





# Synchronize your coincidences

Synchronicity. It's a sort of New Age buzz-

word. A coincidence, only much better: A coincidence with meaning.

Seven friends gathered for an afternoon at the lake, talking about old times, sitting quietly in the sun, or even taking a nap while the rest chewed over

the latest news.



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across artificial city boundaries.

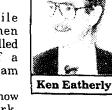
One of America's more bemusing and endearing traits is the habit of sending gifts to celebrities. For reasons of its own, the public completely folds some famous figures to its heart, sending a Hollywood millionaire or a president's cat mounds of presents. The phenomenon is nutty, but it isn't new. Horace Porter, an aide to Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, wrote an account of their war years that includes the improbable tale of how Grant came to be a cigar smoker.

## No sail

as art flowers

It started with a chance remark by Woods artist Nancy Patek, relating something heard from

fellow painter Carol La-Chiusa. A while back when Carol called to see if a Birmingham gallery would show her work,



lery on Fisher across from South High. But Tom, a former Park resident who moved to England and is now back, sees nothing wrong with these subjects if they're done well.

"In fact, we carry a lot of water color and pencil flowers and quite a few sailboats, and they are an important category here," he says.

Although much of the work in his gallery is by English artists, Tom says he will be showing pieces by local people, especially one woman in particular with whom he's very impressed.

"And she doesn't do sailboats or flowers," he says.

Impact Art on Kercheval carries everything but traditional art, Grosse Pointe or otherwise, says gallery owner **Bill Austin**. "We like things that are pro-vocative and make you think," he savs.

Bill is aware of the blanket indictment of the Pointe palette. "But I heard it was sailboats, freighters, flowers and ducks," he laughs.

None of those here. One local artist currently showing at Impact is Erica Chappuis, whose work runs toward the nude and controversial. And I don't mean ducks.

Owner Mark Doren of Gal-

"If the artist happens to live in Grosse Pointe, or Greece, or

says

Tibet, that's fine.' Mark points to a wall full of framed flowers by an artist he calls China's foremost water colorist, priced at about \$700 each. "We never showed flowers until we saw her work," he

says OK, so Pointe painters aren't the only ones who do flowers, and so much for the Birmingham stereotype. But does 454 carry any sailboats?

Mark finally locates a solitary example.

It's by a painter from Birmingham.

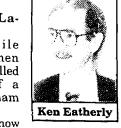
### All things

#### great and small It's a community built on a

feeling of caring and service and one sees big and little examples of it all the time:

In the Park, it might be the Pointe's unofficial weeder Mrs. Lilah West of Westchester, who stops to pull weeds on the lawn of South High, or in the flower beds at Patterson Park, or even at bus stops while she's waiting.

Or it might be Al Freiwald of Balfour, who was seen shortly after noon on Wednesday, Aug. 10, stopping his car to shoo a crippled sparrow across his street so it wouldn't be run over.



she was from the Pointes: "Don't bother bringing your paintings in because we al-ready know what they're like - all those Grosse Pointe art-ists do is sailboats and flow-

they said. "Although I know a lot of Birmingham artists who give us respect, that's when I decided not to show my work there," she says, adding she's had very good exposure at a

she was told, upon revealing

ers. Carol confirmed that's what Troy gallery.

The Farms painter thinks Pointers give more credence to art from the Birmingham/ Bloomfield area than they do to the home-grown variety. "We may be prejudiced against our

Just before the picnic, John and Marcia had been traveling in upstate New York. In the middle of the proverbial nowhere, they stopped for a cup of coffee. On the table in the diner and needed a chiropractor afterwas a copy of the local weekly free newspaper and, being news junkies, even for news of a place they've never been before, they picked it up and read.

And there on Page 3 it was: An article about the eighth old friend, a photographer who moved to New York a few years ago and dropped out of our sight. He smiled quizzically from the newspaper photo, talking of his theories about irony and humor in art - the sameold familiar Ron.

Bowled over, Marcia and John rounded up a couple of copies of the paper and brought them to the picnic a few days later, wowing the rest of us with . . .

Synchronicity.

Reader/gardener Ann Kratzer writes about the dread purple loosestrife, following my diatribe against it a few weeks ago:

"It is an introduced plant that has taken a viper's hold on our wetlands, increasing easily by root and seed in that damp environment, pushing out native plants and destroying wildlife habitat," she says. "In spite of my caution to remove flower stalks before seeds set, I'm considering removing it from my garden since its presence does send a bad message."

Kratzer notes, however, that loosestrife is a favorite with butterflies. This is just one more example of how complicated even the most apparently

But it's easier to decide not to plant it in the first place than to decide to remove it. Anyone who has ever tackled loosestrife has sweated a lot ward.

The question of introduced plants is an interesting one and, of course, the main one on the minds of native plant enthusiasts. The surprise is that many of our most common roadside wildflowers are not native.

Some are garden escapees, but far more arrived in the United States by accident, mixed in with grain shipments. For that reason, they spread first at seaports and along railroad tracks, then along roads. Among them are flowers like Queen Anne's lace, red clover, chicory, yarrow, and the beloved ox-eye daisy.

If you want to see native plants, go deeper into meadows and forests. And if you want to see our common wildflowers in their native habitats, go to Europe. Everything looks familiar there - and that's why.

And while you're admiring the European flora, notice the evening primrose and the cardinal flower. They're both American.

Gardeners interested in perennial plant exchange should circle Saturday, Sept. 24, on their calendars. The Yardeners (a gardening club aiming at creating yards that are both pretty and healthy for people and wildlife) are organizing a plant education and exchange day, details to be announced. They're a St. Clair Shores group, but judging from the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods people I saw at their last event, their appeal extends

Grant was offered a cigar as he conferred with Admiral Foote about their attack on Fort Donelson. He had it in his hand on the way back to camp - when the enemy attacked.

The general galloped forward at once, bellowing his orders in the noise of battle, the cigar stump still between his fingers. The image captured the imagination of war correspondents, who telegraphed reports back to their papers vividly describing a general so cool under fire that he kept smoking.

The next thing he knew, Grant was receiving boxes of choice cigars by the carload as many as 10,000. And he did what anyone would do if the feds lifted the embargo and he suddenly had 10,000 boxes of fine Cuban cigars.

"I gave away all I could get rid of," Porter quotes the general as recalling, "but having such a quantity at hand, I naturally smoked more . . . and I have continued the habit ever since.

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own artists, which is why so many galleries here have a hard time," says Carol.

'But we have some wonderful artists, which is why we're starting the Grosse Pointe Artists Council to gain respect in our own community."

Sailboats and flowers? FYI decided to check out this odd bit of local art lore with the galleries in town.

"Grosse Pointe artists do lots of other things besides sailboats and flowers," says Susan Salome, manager of Posterity: A Gallery, in the Village.

The gallery carries Michigan artists only, many from the Pointes. Among them are prints of freighters by Greg Tisdale, Grosse Pointe cityscapes by both Janet Anderson and Constance Powell and houses (and some sailboats) by Carol Sinclair.

'We don't carry any Birmingham artists but we would if they did something we were interested in," says Susan.

'I heard the stereotype was sailboats, freighters and flowers," says Peter Cooper, director of the Grosse Pointe Gallery on Mack in the Woods. "But we deliberately try to avoid that kind of thing.'

Out of about 80 paintings and lithographs displayed, the gallery actually has five floral works, a few sailboats (all by East Coast people, Peter says) and no freighters at all. The only native Pointe art on the premises are bronze human figures by Park sculptor Janice Trimpe.

"I've never heard the sailboats and flowers story," says Tom Mayshark, owner/manager of the new Ambleside Gal-

lerie 454 in the Park gets the last word: "It doesn't matter what the subject is, we look for a given style and price range and then search the world for the best examples of this," he

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# 'These planes weren't friendly,' recalls Pearl Harbor witness What he thought were en- form a provisional squadron



Lou Nagy sits in the cockpit of a P-47 in New Guinea in early 1943.



Lou Nagy at Wheeler Field on Oahu in December 1941.

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By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

When Lou Nagy enlisted in the Army Air Corps in 1940, little did he know that within a year he would witness one of World War II's most important events

"Mr. Roosevelt was pulling names out of a hat," said the City of Grosse Pointe resident. "So I decided I might as well put a year in with the Navy, then go back to school.'

Nagy, who was a student at the University of Michigan in 1940, entered the service before the United States became involved in World War II.

"I went downtown to the Federal Building to join the Navy because I didn't want to be walking," he joked. "I got off the elevator and the Air Corps was right there in front of me so I joined the Air Corps. I wouldn't have to walk there either.'

After graduating from flying school in May 1941, Nagy was stationed at Hawaii's Wheeler Field.

"At that time, there were no ground officers, just pilots," he said. "We flew in the morning. Then, in the afternoon, we did our ground duty.'

At a meeting in late July, a senior Pentagon official told the officers that "war with Japan was imminent."

Preparations on how to stash the aircraft in case of attack began shortly after the briefing.

An alert was called around Thanksgiving.

'As the armament officer, I had to issue rifles to all of the airmen and pistols to the officers," Nagy said. "We were on 'super alert' for 48 hours."

Then the alert was called off and the airplanes were lined back up on the field and peacetime operations resumed.

On Dec. 4, Nagy's squadron was scheduled to fly maneuvers from an airstrip near Haleiwa on the north shore of Oahu.

We started moving the aircraft up there," he said: "On Friday afternoon, Dec. 5, my boss, Maj distantin, asked if we

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should start the maneuvers that day or wait until Monday (Dec. 8). He flipped a coin and it landed on Monday.'

Nagy went to Hickam Field (the present site of the Honolulu airport) to stay with friends for the weekend.

"Their quarters were right on the channel going into Pearl Harbor," Nagy said. "Their quarters were actually where the submarine net is. From where I was, I could look right down 'battleship row."

Nagy woke up at about 7 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 7.

"I was looking out the window trying to make up my mind whether to go to an early Mass or a later Mass," he said. "I saw these aircraft flying past and then these big splashes in the water. Then I heard a big boom and the magazine of one of the ships was hit.

"I had never seen a war before and it dawned on me after several minutes that these planes weren't friendly.

Nagy said it was common practice on Sunday mornings for the Navy to launch mock attacks on the bases.

"I thought it might be another one of these routines,' Nagy said, "but I didn't remember any squadrons with big red balls on the planes.'

A squadron of B-17s arriving at Hickam from the U.S. mainland was hit instantly.

Nagy went to the nearby hospital to see if he could help.

"I said, 'Doc, what can I do to help?" Nagy said. "He gave me a bottle of whiskey and said, 'follow me.' He would pass by someone and tell me to give him a shot of whiskey.

Nagy went back to Wheeler and then to Haleiwa.

"They gave me a squad and we set up machine guns on the beach," he said.

It was about midnight by then and some of the men from the squad were firing at anything that moved.

"I told this kid not to fire at anything or anyone until he could see what it was," Nagy said.

emy troops turned out to be old army horses that were put out to pasture.

"He wasn't a good shot and he didn't hit anything," Nagy said.

There were some planes remaining at Wheeler, but it would be more than two weeks before replacement aircraft arrived.

"We were on alert day and night waiting for a second attack," Nagy said.

He stayed on Oahu until the Battle of Midway in June 1942, when he was shipped to the naval air station on Maui where he flew F4F planes.

"They had these spare aircraft left over from the Battle of Midway, so they decided to with Army pilots," he said. "My commander was a guy named Butch O'Hare (of Chicago airport fame)."

After two weeks, replacement pilots came in from the U.S. mainland. Nagy thought he would be going back to Oahu only to find out he would soon be heading for New Guinea, where he would spend the next 2 1/2 years.

Of his missions there, Nagy said, "We were fighting the weather and the jungle, not the Japanese."

Nagy began the war as a second lieutenant and finished as a captain. He became a career military man, retiring in 1963. before working for Woodall Plastics and Detroit Plastic Products.

# City of **Grosse** Pointe Woods, Michigan

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## City of **Grosse** Pointe Woods, Michigan

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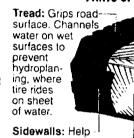
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Polyester and nylon	1.0 pound
Bead wire	1.0 pound
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Those improvements to which Middlebrook referred include an SSEi supercharger package that puts out 20 more horsepower (to 225 from its 3800 V-6), Computer Command Ride, enhanced brake and engine traction control and standard dual air bags.

The SSEi was discontinued but is available as a Supercharger Package on the SSE model. The package includes the supercharger, four-speed automatic transmission, P225 60ZR16 performance tires, a



### **By Richard Wright**

2.97 rear axle ratio and trim items.

Use of a supercharger, which is driven by a belt from the engine, instead of an exhaustdriven turbocharger eliminates turbo lag and makes the SSEi feel like a very smooth V-8.

The package offers the driver a choice of "normal" or "performance" shift options by pushing a button on the center console, next to the controls for the CCR suspension. The CCR suspension features an adjustable damper that selects the vehicle's ride and handling from "Touring" or "Performance" settings.

The Bonneville's enhanced

By Shirley A. McShane

# Public safety reports

## Speedy drivers elude Park cops

A Grosse Pointe Park police officer on patrol Aug. 27 saw three cars driving at a high rate of speed on Charlevoix toward Detroit and began pursuing them.

He called in the license plate number on the vehicle immediately in front of him and learned it was reported stolen Kercheval neighorhood of out of Detroit earlier that day.

light at Alter and continued driving at speeds in excess of the limit. Two of the cars toward Detroit. turned in opposite directions

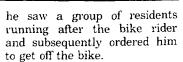
utility pole at Charlevoix and Crane.

The driver got out of the car and fled on foot before the Park officer could catch up to him.

## Police, residents foil bike thief

While investigating a number of reports made by residents in the Beaconsfield and Grosse Pointe Park on Aug. 30, The cars drove through a red a police officer saw a man vigorously pedaling a men's mountain bike on Vernor heading

As the officer attempted to



The 33-year-old Detroit man was arrested and charged with larceny of property valued at more than \$100 and is being held in Wayne County Jail pending a preliminary hearing scheduled for this week.





The supercharged Pontiac Bonneville SSEi is a very attractive, well performing car.

brake and engine traction control system monitors wheel spin and limits torque both through brakes and engine. Traction is controlled at all speeds by both brake pressure modulation and powertrain intervention.

What this all translates to for the motorist is sure-footedness on a wide variety of road surfaces.

An improvement that sounds minor but I found to be a very positive change is a batterypowered remote trunk release button that allows operation without the key being in the ignition. How many times have you stopped, turned off your ignition then realized you want to get into your trunk. With the new system, no problem.

Other little items that I found greatly enhanced enjoyment of the Bonneville included its radio controls in the steering wheel hub, which allows you to adjust volume or change the station without looking down at the radio. Power steering is variable ratio.

You can also see how fast you are going without looking down at your speedometer with

the Bonneville's heads-up display, which projects a digital numerical readout of speed onto the lower part of the windshield. You can adjust its position on the windshield, or turn it off if you find it distracting.

New for '94 on the SSE (optional on the SE) is an electronic self-calibrating compass that eliminates the need for periodic calibration and provides greater accuracy. The compass sensor is located in the trunk and the readout is on the left side of the instrument cluster.

Also in the very readable instrument cluster is the Driver Information Center, which monitors such functions as washer fluid, coolant, oil level, fuel, temperature and lamps. Trip odometer is also included in this package.

Four configurations of sound systems are available: AM/FM cassette, AM/FM cassette with equalizer, AM/FM compact disc player, and AM/FM compact disc player with equalizer.

Layout of sound system controls diverges pleasantly from the current trend of tiny black buttons on a black background. The most-used controls, such as volume and tuning, are the largest and are located nearest the driver, as well as in the steering hub.

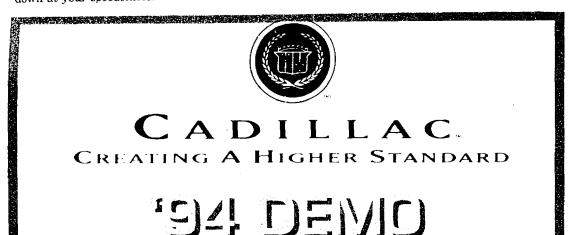
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Two models of Bonneville are available, the SE and the SSE. For '93, the SSEi was a separate model. EPA fuel economy ratings are 19/28 city/highway for the standard 3800 V-6 and 17/25 for the supercharged SSEi V-6.

The base price of the SE is \$20,424 and Pontiac says it has aimed that model at the Nissan Maxima, Eagle Vision, Chrysler Concorde and Toyota Cressida.

The upscale SSE (base price \$25,884), it said, competes with the Acura Legend (\$33,800), Mitsubishi Diamante (\$32,800 for the ES), Lexus ES300 (\$31,200) and Mazda 929 (\$32,200). The SSEi package is \$1,167.

My own feeling was that the SSE's closest competitor is the Ford Taurus SHO, which carries a base price of \$25,590 with automatic transmission.







# **Schools**



## Understand the new SAT I test

The Scholastic Aptitude Test was overhauled last spring and more changes are expected, including an adjustment of the curve. This will mean the national average will change from 480 to 500 in math and from 420 to 500 in the verbal portion of the test.

What does this mean to students who will be taking tests that are recentered? Will it affect the college admissions process?

The Princeton review is sponsoring free SAT I and college admission information sessions throughout the metro-Detroit area. Dates for the September information sessions are listed below:

• Thursday, Sept. 8, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Novi Hilton.

Tuesday, Sept. 13, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield Hills; and at the MSU Union building in East Lansing.

• Thursday, Sept. 15, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Princeton Review Office in Ann Arbor and at the Neighborhood Club in the City of Grosse Pointe.

To confirm dates, times and places, call (313) 663-2163 or (800) 995-5565.

## Need books? Go to St. Clare

The St. Clare of Montefalco PTO will hold its 10th annual used book sale Sept. 21-25 at the St. Clare Church social hall on Mack and Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park.

Sale hours are 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21 for a special pre-sale with prices reduced 50 percent, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Sept. 22 through 23, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25.

The sale features more than 50,000 titles. Choose from a wide variety of subjects including novels, biographies, myster-



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# Ewald scholars

Fifteen metro-Detroit area high school graduates received scholarships from the H.T. Ewald Foundation at an Aug. 13 luncheon at the Golden Lion restaurant in Detroit. The foundation is celebrating its 65th year and this is the 38th year it has awarded scholarships.

Winners are, seated, left to right, Robin Miller, Rachel Eggebeen, Ewald family members and foundation officers, Holly Ewald, Carolyn Ewald, Ted Ewald and Tracy Ewald, Kate Hershiser and Keyantee Trimmer. Left to right, standing, are Herman Fields, Shel-agh Czuprenski, foundation treasurer, Tamara Alexander, Darius Hollings, Melissa Ptak, Dina Cullen, board officers Kristi and Cliff Ewald, Calvin Dennis, Kevin Jablonski, Rahat Rashid, Allan Izikson and Melissa DaDeppo.

The H.T. Ewald Foundation was endowed by H.T. Ewald Sr., a founder of the Campbell-Ewald Advertising Agency (now Lintas: Campbell-Ewald). Ted Ewald instituted the scholarship program, with headquarters in Grosse Pointe, in 1956. It is the oldest privately funded scholarship foundation in Detroit.



ies, romance, science fiction, history, health, the arts, religion and sports.

The PTO will accept hardcover or paperback donations up to the time of the sale. Books may be dropped off at the carport entrance until 2 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the St. Clare school library and enrichment programs.

## Ice skating begins Sept. 28

Grosse Pointe Community Education's ice skating program for children starts Wednesday, Sept. 28, at the Grosse Pointe Community Ice Rink, 4831 Canyon, behind the Joe Ricci dealership on Mack.

The program includes classes for ages 3-4 (Wednesdays, 4:15-4:45 p.m. or Saturdays, 9:15 to 9:45 a.m.) at \$50 for eight weeks and for ages 5 and up (Wednesdays, 4-5 p.m. or Saturdays, 9-10 a.m.) at \$65 for eight weeks. Helmets are required for all skaters. For more information, call (313) 881-9508.

## South sets new date for forum

The ninth grade parents' night has been changed from Wednesday, Sept. 14, to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, in the Grosse Pointe South High School gymnatorium.

The evening was rescheduled so as not to interfere with the beginning of the Jewish holiday Yom Kippur, which begins at 6 p.m. Sept. 14.

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# **Schools**

## Parcells tops at state finals

The Parcells Middle School May 7. concert orchestra won a first division rating at the state band and orchestra festival this spring.

direction of John Donnellon year's competition was held at and Ann DiFiore, earned a Farmington High School. Orplace in the state competition chestra members were awarded at the district level in March. pins and ribbons as symbols of The state festival was held

This is the fifth time in Parcells' history that the orchestra has won at the state festival, which is a daylong competition The orchestra, under the held at a selected school. This their accomplishment.

## Parcells tops at state music finals

phenson Haus in Hazel Park. The cost for dinner, refresh-268-6337.

Detroit Catholic Central ments and music is \$30 a per-High School's class of 1949 is son. For more information, conholding its 45-year reunion on tact John Wenson at (810) 645-Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Ste- 9894; Ray Holland at (810) 626-2125; or Bill Gagnon at (810)



# A case for learning

University Liggett School has been recognized as a winner in the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) Circle of Excellence in fundraising. ULS was selected for overall fundraising improvement based on the judges' analysis of the data submitted by the school to the council for aid to education for its 1993 survey of voluntary support of education. ULS was among a highly selective group of 79 colleges, universities and independent schools honored for exemplary performance. ULS headmaster Matthew H. Hanly, left, and former ULS director of development and alumni relations, Mark J. Dobosz, right, accepted the honors from Susan K. Kubik, chair-elect of the CASE board of trustees.



# **Pride of the Pointes**

Katherine Zachary graduated magna cum laude from the honors college of the University of Missouri with a bachelor's degree in journalism. She is the daughter of Elizabeth Zachary of Grosse Pointe Farms and Ernest Zachary of Detroit.

Melinda Ann Rhoades of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at DePauw University.

Douglas Wolfe of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the spring semester dean's list at Taylor University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wolfe.

line Elizabeth Fox, earned a Athletic Trainers Association. master's degree in regional planning from Cornell University.

City of Grosse Pointe was arts degree from Kenyon Colnamed to the winter term lege. He majored in history. dean's list at the University of Michigan's School of Art.

Melissa Lynn Dorn, daughdegree in sports medicine from ature and psychology. the University of Detroit Mer-

cy's School of Education and Human Services. She was on named to the spring semester Grosse Pointer Karen Renee the school's fencing team and dean's list at Michigan State Fox, daughter of Dr. Jacque. was a member of the National

Christopher G. Rooney, son of Marguerite and William Rooney of the City of Grosse Christopher Cassell of the Pointe, earned a bachelor of

Kathryn A. Foley, daughter of Marilynne and J. Robert Foley of Grosse Pointe Farms, earned a bachelor of arts deter of John and Terry Ann gree from Kenyon College. She DiGiulio of Grosse Pointe Park, graduated with a double major earned a bachelor of science in modern languages and liter-

Grosse Pointers who were University included: Gretchen Albrecht, Amy Austin, Adrianne Becker, Heather Bendure, Jay Berger, Jeremy Blair, Brian Bourbeau, Anne Bruch, Sheryl Buydens, Michael Carron, Kira Christian, Julie Ciaramitaro, Colleen Dailey, Heather Dalby, Mark Dely, Ronald Eleczko, Sonil Gehani, Paul Geist, Meagan Gray, Kevin Hayes and Stephanie Hitch.

Also named were: Timothy Jogan, Darcy Jones, John Jungwirth, Jennifer Kalmink, Carey Kotz, Nancy Kramer, James Kutscher, Mary Leonard, Jessica Mclalin, Julie Michael, John Noto, Alexandra Papapanos,

Michael Popovich, Deborah Rhein, Seth Romine, Elizabeth Rondini, Timothy Schmidt, Jennifer Severn, Errin Skinner and Bethany Strunk.

Also named: Tracy Teetaert, Brad Warezak, Jeffrey Washington, Matthew Winstanley, Gordon Ziegen-hagen, David Zink, John Maliszewski, Skye Ho, Mary Gallaway and Robert the City of Grosse Pointe. Khoenle.

Grosse Pointers Mark Rossman, Heather Smith and Christina Giuliani were named to the spring semester honors list at Central Michigan University.

By

Jeremy W. Schroeder graduated from the Roy H. Park School of Communications of Ithaca College, cum laude, with a bachelor of science degree in cinema and photography. He was a member of the Oracle honor society and received an outstanding performance award as a member of the communications Pro Unit. He is the son of Robert and Mary Schroeder of

Amy Dianne Sacka, daughter of Tim and Dianne Sacka of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the spring semester dean's list at the University of Notre Dame.

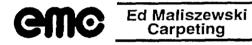
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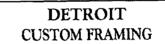
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#### September 10th (Saturday)

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. Call 882-7000 ext. 117 for your reservation. Breakfast served in St. Clair Room Restaurant.

#### September 10th (Saturday)

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

#### September 15th (Thursday)

St. John Knits Trunk Show — Fall 1994 from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. with informal modeling. In the Designer Salon.

#### September 15th, 16th and 17th

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

CREATE-A-BOOK...Meet Sharon Whitt, from Create-A-Book Thursday and Friday 1:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. and Saturday from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Create your own computerized book for only \$14.95. Toy Department, Children Store.

September 16th (Friday)

Lansford II Fall Collection Show 1994. Meet Rosemary Macri, designer for Lansford II (for the fuller figure) from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. with informal modeling. Clairwood Department.

Come in and see the collection of fall separates, sweaters in sizes 4-18 and small-extra large...at 20148 Mack at Oxford, 886-7424.



Ann Arbor Antiques Market

Our 26th Season...Antiquers...Plan on the Ann Arbor Antiques Market, Saturday and Sunday, September 17th & 18th. There are over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All under cover. All items guaranteed as represented. The time is 8:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m...at 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, (Exit 175 off I-94). Only \$4.00 admission. FREE Parking.

Pointe Fashion's

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



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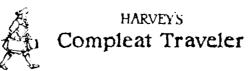
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Elegance for sizes 14-26

PRESENTS ... The Greatest Show On Earth — a whimsical circus theme - Fall Fashion Show. Wednesday September 14th at the Assumption Cultural Center. Tickets are \$23.00 which include special events at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. Fashion show and drawing to follow. A portion of the proceeds to benefit the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society. For more information and tickets call 882-3130 as we do need reservations...Lisa's Elegance for sizes 14-26...19583 Mack Avenue (between 7 & 8 Mile) Grosse Pointe Woods. P.S. Our Sidewalk Sale is Sept. 15, 16 & 17th. Up to 80% OFF great buys for fall.



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September 17th (Saturday)

Breakfast with the experts...Join us at 10:00 a.m. for breakfast and a cosmetic seminar (Estee Lauder). Call 882-7000 ext. 113 for your reservation. Cosmetic Department.

September 20th (Tuesday)

Rena Lange Spring 1994 Trunk Show from 10:00-4:00 with informal modeling. International Salon.

September 21st (Wednesday)

Mark your calendar...View the Designer Sweater Caravan Collection from 10:00-4:00 with informal modeling. Sportswear Department.

September 24th (Saturday)

Breakfast with the experts...Join us at 10:00 a.m. for breakfast and a cos-metic seminar (Christian Dior). Call 882-7000 ext. 113 for your reservation. Cosmetic Department.

September 24th (Saturday)

Personal appearance of B. Michael, Millinery Designer from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. with informal modeling. Fashion Accessories, Millinery Department.



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To advertise in this column call Kathleen Stevenson at 343-5582 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays September 8, 1994 Grosse Pointe News

# Features

Here's the scoop on local groups

#### By Margie Reins Smith Feature Editor

September is the time for new beginnings.

Kids go back to school. Weather turns crisp and invigorating. It's time to start exercising; to learn new skills; to join a new organization; to make new friends; work for new causes.

We asked readers to return questionnaires about clubs based in the Grosse Pointes and environs. We asked for the name of the organization, its purpose, its meeting time and place, and how to get in touch with a spokesperson.

Here are your responses:

The American Association of University Women is a non-profit educational group that promotes equity and education for women and girls.

Membership is open to women of all ages who have a diploma from an accredited school. Members meet in each others' homes, at clubs and churches in the community. Dues are \$40 a year. Call president Nancy Pilorget at (313) 823-6662.

The American Business Women's Association, Grosse Pointe chapter, is a non-profit organization of working women and men of all ages who are interested in personal development and education

ABWA meets the third Wednesday of each month in

Grosse Pointe Shores for dinner and a speaker. Fundraisers help finance scholarships for women. Dues are \$24. Call Joanne Blaszkowski at (313) 881-6741.

ARC-Grosse Pointe/ Harper Woods is a nonprofit group devoted to promoting the welfare of the developmentally disabled. It plans programs on their behalf; encourages research; educates the public; monitors legislation; advises parents; cooperates with public, private and religious agencies; acts as a clearing house for information; and solicits funds for these purposes.

Meetings are held at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods. Dues are \$20 a year. Call Lynn Meyer at (313) 885-7248.

**Burns United Support** Group provides emotional support to burn survivors, their families and friends.

Meetings are held in Grosse Pointe Farms and the group needs volunteers with office and computer skills and to help with fundraising activities. Call Donna Schneck Smorol at (313) 881-5577.

#### East Pointe Sweet

Adelines is an organization that teaches and promotes the singing of barbershop-style four-part harmony by women.

Women 18 and older who can sing and are willing to rehearse about three hours a week are welcome. The organization performs and competes with other groups. Call Marti Miller at (313) 886-3785.

Friends of the Grosse **Pointe Public Library** is a non-profit group of all ages that supports the library and raises funds for library programs.

Volunteers help with mailings and book sales. Meetings are at the Central Library or Barnes school. Call Sally Giacobbe at (313) 343-2077.

**Gleaners** Community Food Bank is a non-profit group that solicits donations of food and distributes it to 180 agencies.

Members work Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon at the Food Bank, 2131 Beaufait in Detroit. Call Kell Farmer or John Kastler at (313) 923-3535

The Grosse Pointe Business Network is a networking group of men and women who help each other with marketing and sales contacts.

The group holds weekly breakfast meetings. Call Sandy Beard at (313) 884-7488.

The Grosse Pointe **Business and Profes**sional Association of Mack Avenue is a nonprofit organization that promotes Mack Avenue businesses, the Fourth of July fireworks display and an annual cleanup and flower sale.

Membership is open to business people on Mack or adjoining streets. The group meets at local restaurants and its annual dues are \$50. Call Joyce Piasecki at 886-4130 or Helen Geisbuhler at 885-6228.

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club is an organization for amateur photographers.

The club plans photo field trips and educational programs and critiques of members' work. Meetings are at 7 p.m. on the first, third and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Brownell Middle School. Dues are \$20 a year. Call Benjamin Stanczyk at (313) 881-7011 or Kay Couchman at (313) 824-9064.

The Grosse Pointe **Citizens for Recycling** is a non-profit organization for people interested in recycling activities.

Upcoming events include a yard waste reduction project, an incinerator tour and a phone book recycling project. It also holds an annual building materials exchange day. Meetings are held monthly in board members' homes. Dues are \$5; \$10 a family.

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus is a community choir made up of adults who enjoy singing. It presents two concerts each year at Christmas and in the spring.

No auditions are held and no formal musical training is required for membership. Practice is at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Grosse Pointe North High School. Dues are \$15. Call director Robert Wolf at (313) 278-4654 or Marilyn Doyal at (313) 882-7860.

The Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club sponsors community recreational activities.

Membership is open to Farms residents of any age. Boat ownership is not necessary. Dues are \$25 a family; \$15 a person. Call commodore Matt Rumora at 881-5920

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center is a nonprofit organization that promotes education, beautification and horticulture in the community. Its headquarters are on the second floor of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The center offers lectures and programs about gardening, provides grants for local beautification projects, maintains a library of books and magazines on horticulture and is responsible for the War Memorial's Trial Gardens. It also sponsors an annual tour of Grosse Pointe gardens. Dues range from \$10 to \$50. Call (313) 881-4594.

The Grosse Pointe High School Alumni Association is a non-profit group dedicated to fundraising for scholarships and involvement in the community. Alumni of Grosse Pointe

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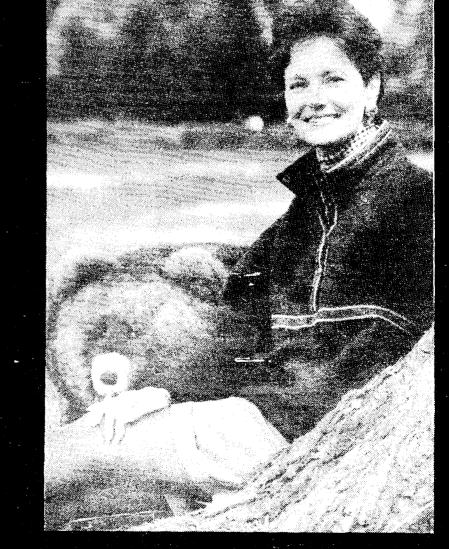




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# Clubs

# League of Women Voters plans open house for new and prospective members

The League of Women Voters members and donors in 1,000 of Grosse Pointe invites resi- local leagues across the United dents of Grosse Pointe and Ma. States, the LWV continues in comb County communities to its mission to encourage active its membership open house at and informed participation of 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, citizens in government. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse 75th anniversary and is proba-Pointe Farms. The annual bly best known for its nonparmeeting is for new and prospec- tisan Voter Guides and studies tive members.

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The speaker will be Deanna Maher Scallen, LWV member and children's advocate. She to the League of Women Voters will talk about her experiences of Grosse Pointe, 32 Lakeshore, with children at risk and Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236. youth-related issues, a leading For further information, call item on the LWV's social policy Rachel Webers at (313) 821agenda

With more than 200,000 (313) 343-0771.

The LWV is celebrating its of local policy issues.

To join, send a check for \$35 5059 or Marion McCarthy at

# Grosse Pointe Ski Club will hold steak roast, square dance Sept. 18

will hold a western-style steak been changed from previous roast and square dance on Sunday, Sept. 18, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Organiz-

#### G.P. Rose Society plans garden tour

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will conduct a garden tour of three members' rose gardens on Saturday, Sept. 17. There is no charge and the public is invited.

The tour will begin at 1 p.m. at the John Abeli garden in Grosse Pointe Woods and will include the May garden in the Woods and the Blumenstock garden in the Shores. Call 773-5609 for more information.

## King's Daughters, Sons plans party

The International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons Inc. will hold its annual salad luncheon and card party at noon Wednesday, Sept. 21, at the Jefferson Lodge Masonic Temple. Funds raised will go to the Arnold Home. For reservations, call (810) 445-8815.

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club ers emphasize the date has announcements.

> The party will feature music, square dancing, food and information about ski trips during the 1994-95 season. The cost is \$14. For reservations, call Dick Doetsch at (810) 791-7160.

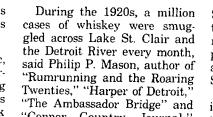
> The club plans a trip to Vail, Colo., Dec. 4-11; a chartered bus trip to Boyne Mountain Jan. 6-8; and a trip to Snowmass, Colo. Feb. 24-March 4.

> The club's next meeting, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, will feature a fashion show of ski clothes. Singles and couples who enjoy sports and social events are invited to join the group. For membership information, call Keith at (313) 884-9036; for information on yearround social activities, call Virginia at (313) 881-0909.

## Fox Creek Questers

The Fox Creek chapter of the Questers will meet at the home of Alice Steinbach at 12:30 p.m. program, "Evaluation of a Non-Collection," will be presented by the hostess. Co-hostess will be Doris Adler.





at Wayne State University.

The Grosse Pointe Historical

# to judge roses, field questions

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14, at the Neighborhood Club.

The program will be divided into two parts: Part I will be a rose show. Members are asked to bring any variety of rose, including hybrid teas, miniatures, florabundas and grandifloras. A single bloom or spray vith leaves and stem and a bot-

Louisa St. Clair today, Thursday, Sept. 8. The will meet Sept. 15

> Louisa St. Clair chapter of NSDAR will hold its regular meeting at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, at the Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River in Farmington Hills.

> A video, "Constitution Hall," will be shown. Currently, the NSDAR is undertaking Phase I of a three-part renovation.

> The hostess will be Mrs. John H. Erwin of Bloomfield.



# Historical Society offers free lecture on Grosse Pointe's Prohibition era

ture by Mason about rumrunning in Grosse Pointe at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, in the auditorium of Grosse Pointe South High School. Of all the liquor smuggled into the United States during "Copper Country Journal." the Prohibition era, 75 percent Mason is a professor of history of it came through the Detroit area, including Grosse Pointe, Mason said. Many Grosse

**Grosse Pointe Rose Society** 

tle in which to display it is acceptable. Attending consulting rosarians and members will judge entries.

Part II will be a troubleshooting clinic. Rosarians will try to diagnose this summer's rose garden problems. Bring examples or descriptions to stump the experts. Refreshments will be served. Guests

## Alphi Xi Delta plans garage sale

The Grosse Pointe alumnae chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority will hold a garage sale on Saturday, Sept. 10, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at 1033 Yorkshire in Grosse Pointe Park. Proceeds will go to the Children's Home of Detroit. For more information, call Christy Rickel at (313) 884-7163.

Society will sponsor a free lec- Pointers were involved in this colorful period of our nation's history

"Contraband came over the river, was flown over in planes, and in the winter it was smuggled in caravans of jalopies, sleds and ice boats," he said. "It was even sent under the river via torpedo-like tubes which were pulled by pulleys connected to cables."

Mason's presentation is the seventh in a series of community lectures made possible by the Dr. Frank Bicknell Educational Fund of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call the society at (313) 884-7010.

Newcomers alums to open season with steak roast

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Alumni will begin its 40th season with a steak roast beginning at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9, at the Tompkins Center in Windmill Pointe Park.

Entertainment will be by Ken Crowley, a caller for square and line dancing. The club plans a variety of parties for couples throughout the year. For information, call Carol Carleton at 885-6111 or Liz Peters at 884-3479.



## Training offered to hospice helpers

Hospice of Michigan Cancer Foundation will offer a training program in September for prospective volunteers.

The five-week program will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 13, at the Frankel Community Service Center, 18831 W. 12 Mile in Lathrup Village. Participants will receive information on cancer, home care, communication and listening skills, legal issues, the grief process and bereavement services

Hospice of Michigan Cancer Foundation volunteers visit and assist patients in their homes, offering companionship, friendship and support, including respite relief for the patient's fam-

ily. "Volunteers play a significant role in enhancing the quality of life for the dying," said Cathy Dominici, hospice volunteer coordinator. "It's a great opportunity to share your personality and special talents, whether you cut and style hair, play a musical instrument or baby-sit for the patient's family.'

For more information, contact Dominici at (313) 833-0715, ext. 763.

## Men's Garden Club to hear speaker

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, at Brownell Middle School.

The speaker will be Carl Dollhoph, former regional director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture. Dollhoph will discuss plant pathology, identification and the proper use of pesticides.

The club's annual horticultural show and ladies' night will follow, with judging and awards for floral and vegetable exhibits grown by members. Visitors are welcome. There is no admission and refreshments will be served.

## Focus On America's **Future**

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are welcome.



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

TheGarden Club of Michigan's design was the prize-winning garden plot at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Trial Gardens for the 1994 season. This year's theme was "Monet."

The runner-up was the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club.

With their award-winning design are club members Eleanor Mecke and Laura Evans, in the back. In the front, from left, are Ann Dalby and Marilyn Gushee.

## Award for best Trial Garden plot goes to Garden Club of Michigan

"Monet" is the theme of the impressionist landscape painter Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Trial Gardens this year.

The Trial Gardens are individual garden plots surrounding an 18th century millstone on the grounds of the War Memorial. The plots are planted and maintained by Grosse Pointe garden clubs, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center and supported by the Vincent DePetris Fund.

Each year, one club wins an award for the best designed and maintained interpretation of the theme. The winning club then selects a theme for the following year. This year's win ning club is the Garden Club of Michigan.

Claude Monet was a French

who lived from 1840 to 1926. His studio was in a garden at Giverny, and he worked among a mass of small rectangular flower beds. Flowers and gardens were the subjects of much of his work. His most popular paintings were of water lilies.

Monet also experimented with new seeds and bulbs and grew new varieties of lilies and peonies imported from Japan. He often combined garden flowers and wild flowers; designed monochromatic color masses; and mixed flowers in bright primary colors.

The Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club was the runner-up for this year's award.

The cost of the luncheon is \$10. For reservations, call Nancy Bonser, Barbara Clark or Elfrida Leete.

## Grand Marais

The Grand Marais branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Post Fordun at noon Monday, Sept. 12. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. William Baird and Mrs. Ritford Johnston. Mrs. Nora Williams, president of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, will be a guest.



# 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.

SIC East Pointe Chorus

of Sweet Adelines International will begin fall rehearsals at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8, at Roseville Junior High School. Six free voice lessons will be offered to those considering joining the group. Call (313) 884-7116.

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The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus will perform at the Grosse Pointe Artists Show at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The concert is free. Call (313) 882-7860.

. . . The Detroit Institute of Arts brings back its Brunch with Bach at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, with the St. Clair Trio performing music in the Kresge Court. Tickets are \$20; \$10 for children and \$5 for stairway seating without breakfast. Call (313) 833-2323.

**X** B B The Harper Woods Rotary Foundation presents a benefit concert featuring Gilopez Kabayao on violin and Corazon Pineda Kabayao on piano, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, in the Harper Woods High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$10 apiece or \$50 for six. Call (313) 839-4827.

. . The Detroit Symphony Orchestra kicks off its 1994-95 concert season at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, with the music of Shostakovich, Kamen and Dvorak under the baton of music director Neeme Jarvi. Guest soloist is Branford Marsalis. Call (313) 833-3700. . . .

The Lakeside Palette Club of St. Clair Shores will hold its first meeting of the fall season at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8, in the Civic Arena, 20000 Stephens. The program will feature a demonstration of portrait painting by Stephen E. Fisher. . . .

#### 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. "Fann Wa Tarab," a celebration of Arab American art, music and poetry will open Saturday, Sept. 10. Call (313) 833-7900.

The pottery of Beth Lo, Carrie Anne Parks, Leah Hardy and Wesley Anderegg will be on display through Nov. 2 at Pewabic Pottery, 10125 East Jefferson in Detroit. Call (313) 822-0954.

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 seventh annual Lac Ste. Clair Fine Art Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 17-18, at Memorial Park in St. Clair Shores. For information, call (810) 293-1232.

The work of Harold Altman will be on display at Park West Gallery, 29469 Northwestern Highway in Southfield, through Sept. 22. Call (810) 345-2343.

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, through Sept. 22. Call (313) 862-8000, ext. 290. . . .

#### Wayne State University's College Fine, Performing

and Communication Arts will hold an auction on Friday, Sept. 9, at the Detroit Club. "A Bid for Art" begins at 6:30 p.m. and includes wine, hors d'oeuvres, silent and live auction. Admission is \$35. Call (313) 577-5363.

. . . Focus: HOPE will exhibit "Countdown to Eternity," photographs of the life and times of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. by Benedict J. Fernandez. The free exhibit at Focus: HOPE's Center for Advanced Technologies, 1355 Oakman Blvd., is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sept. 24-Oct. 23. Call (313) 494-4673.

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"Coming Home," the Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts' first show of the season, opens Friday, Sept. 9, on the first floor of the Fisher



"Deadwood Dick" runs at the Heidelberg on Saturdays, Sept. 10-Oct. 15.

Building near the Lothrop entrance. The show will feature furnishings, lighting, wall hangings and accessories. Hours are 10-6 weekdays; 11-5 Saturdays; until 8 p.m. on theater nights. Call (313) 873-7888.

The seventh annual Metro Beach Fall Craft Show will be Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10-11, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Metro Beach, Nearly 70 crafters will sell items. Admission is free, Call (810) 463-4581

The Art 'N Apples Festival will be held in Rochester Municipal Park in Rochester, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10-11. More than 300 artists will offer original work. Suggested donation is \$1 a person. Proceeds will go to the Paint Creek Center for the Arts. Parking will be available at the Kmart store on Rochester and Avon and at Rochester High School. Shuttle cost is \$2 a person; \$5 a family. Call (810) 651-4110.



performs a revue, "Kevorkian Unplugged," a collection of scenes and songs about social and political issues in an open-ended run. Call (313) 965-2222. . .

Rodger McElveen Productions and The Heidelberg, 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens, will present "Deadwood Dick" on Saturdays, Sept. 10-Oct. 15, and Friday, Sept. 23. 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.

"Saving Grace," a comedy by Rodger McElveen Productions, will run Fridays and Saturdays through Oct. 8 at the Golden Lion, 22380 Moross. Dinner is at 7; the show begins at 8. Dinner and show are \$22.95 a person. Call (313) 886-2420 or (810) 296-8688.



The Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts presents "Spike & Mike's Festival of Animation" Friday through Sunday, Sept. 9-11. Tickets are \$5. Call (313) 833-2323.

. . . Bill Greenshield's Obscure Film Series continues Monday, Sept. 12, with "Blackboard Jungle," starring Vic Morrow and Sidney Poitier, at 10 p.m. at Rabble's Coffee House, 22010 Harper in St. Clair Shores. Call (810)

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779-0707.

The Detroit Science Center's Omnimax Theater will offer"The Discoverers" daily through October; and several educational programs through September. Call (313) 577-8400.





Artists Association, the Hill Association and the Village Association will hold a special weekend of fun Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10-11. There will be games and sales on the Hill, Kercheval between Muir and Fisher. There will be a Taste of Grosse Pointe featuring the Pointe's best restaurants at Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village and the War Memorial will host the Grosse Pointe Artists Association's 35th annual Festival of the Arts. Call (313) 886-7474.

Jacobson's in Grosse Pointe will host author Ruth Coughlin, author of "Grieving: A Love Story," at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, in the restaurant. Coughlin will speak about women's issues and the \$10 ticket price will go to the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Call (313) 882-7000, ext. 415.

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The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will celebrate its 50th anniversary at a brunch and vintage fashion show starting at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Tickets are \$9.50. Call (313) 885-2259.

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The Michigan Renaissance Festival will celebrate Music and Dance Sept 10-11 at the festival's grounds in Holly. Call (800) 601-4848. . . .

The Sweetest Heart of Mary Parish, 4440 Russell in Detroit, will hold its annual Pierogi Festival from noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11. Call (313) 831-6659.

#### . . .

University Liggett School kicks off its 20th annual Antiques Show with a forum on collecting at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road in Grosse Pointe Farms. The lecture, "Fake or Real?" will be given by Samuel Sachs II, director of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Tickets are \$5. Call 881-7511.

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Third Coast Booksellers, 15129 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, will hold a Third Coast Conversation from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16, at the store. Call (313) 822-1559.

#### . . .

Detroit's Cultural Center will celebrate the arts with its eighth annual Festival of the Arts Sept. 16-18. Call (313) 577-5088. 

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club will hold its annual steak roast, square dance and members round up at 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$14. Call (313) 881-7381.

#### . . .

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will host a country-western dance from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, at the center, 32 Lake Shore Drive in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$8. Call (313) 881-7511.



# 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.

Soroptomists meet at Players Club, Sept. 30

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# By the Rev. Robert E. Neily St. Michaels Episcopal Church

Jesus once told a story of a person about whom there was no hint of scandal or wrongdoing, who didn't take advantage of other people or cheat the government. He was just a respectable citizen, the sort of person you'd like to have as a member of your church, or as a neighbor.

In human terms, this person was a success. But Jesus said that this person was a pauper in the sight of God. Why?

Because the person didn't know how to deal with his success. The problem for most of us is not how to be successful, but how to handle success when it comes. When we enjoy success, we don't mind taking credit for it. It's something we did. We were smarter than someone else, stronger than someone else, more deserving than someone else.

Preacher Roe, one of the old Brooklyn Dodgers' "boys of summer," tells about one of his managers, Charlie Dressen. He says that Dressen was a good coach and manager, but he had one failing. He could never give credit to anybody else. He took all the credit for himself, and never seemed to appreciate anything that one of the players did.

Once Preacher was in a pitcher's duel at Ebbetts Field. It was 0-0 in the late innings, and every time Preacher would go to the mound, Dressen would grab him and plead with him, "Preacher, you gotta hold 'em. You've just gotta hold 'em.'

That went on every inning.

In the last half of the ninth inning, it was still 0-0. Duke Snider was the first man up, and he hit the first pitch over the right field fence. Brooklyn won the game, 1-0. When Preacher went to the locker room, Charlie Dressen came up, put a bear hug on him, and said, "Ya see Preacher, I told ya I'd think of something,"

There's a little of Charlie Dressen in most of us. We'll think of something. Or we thought of something. If it works, it was our idea all the time. We're quick to take the credit. But no one can explain his or her success in terms of his own effort or even his own merit. Others, including God, are ultimately involved.

The person in Jesus' story was a farmer. This farmer planted the fields, but then went home at night and ate dinner and went to bed and slept. Who was watching over the fields during those hours? Who caused the seeds to germinate and the plants to flower?

Success is seductive. Be careful when it comes to explaining it.

## Men's ecumenical breakfast group begins 25th year Friday, Sept. 9

The Men's Ecumenical Fri- first meeting will be Grosse day Breakfast group will begin Pointe businessman Michael its 25th season of weekly meet- Timmis. ings on Friday, Sept. 9, at The speaker i Grosse Pointe Memorial meeting, on Fri Church, 16 Lakeshore.

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Festival of the Arts is Sept. 10-11

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association, the Grosse Pointe Arts Council and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association will sponsor a two-day Fall Art Festival on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10 and 11, at the War Memorial.

Two other special events will take place in Grosse Pointe on the same days: A Taste of Grosse Pointe in the Village; and Fun and Games on the Hill.

A free trolley car will transport people among the three locations and free parking spots at the Grosse Pointe City Park.

Carol Sinclair is the general chairman of the 1994 festival.

Planners of the festival, standing, from left, are Pearl Warn, Jim Webers, Ruth Whipple, George Strachan, Susan Hinsby and Bette Prudden. Seated, from left, are Carol La-Chiusa, chairman Carol Sinclair and Isobelle Goosen.

## Cottage Hospital to help smokers who want to quit

Henry Ford Cottage Hospital's Staying Stopped smoking intervention program is de-signed for people who want to quit smoking.

Staying Stopped meets Thursdays from September through December, at 7 p.m. in the cardiac rehabilitation area on the first floor of Cottage

Hospital, 159 Kercheval. Participants may join the program at any time.

Staying Stopped includes developing a plan, behavior techniques, weight control and physical activity, stress management and staying smokefree.

## DIA seeks gallery service volunteers

The Detroit Institute of Arts from 10 a.m. to noon Sept. 24, in the Holley Room of the DIA, seeks gallery service volunteers to greet and assist visitors in 5200 Woodward in Detroit. For more information, call (313) the museum. No special qualifications or background are re-833-0247 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

According to the FDA nicotine patch labeling instructions, the success or failure of smoking cessation is influenced by the quality, intensity and frequency of supportive care. People are more likely to quit smoking if they participate in formal smoking cessation pro-

grams.

Staying Stopped participants receive a program kit. All instructors are trained and certified by the National Center for Health Promotion. The fee for the five-week program is \$90.

Photo by Margie Reins Smith

For registration or additional information, call (313) 884-

## Women's Bible study group begins Sept. 15

Bible Study Fellowship, an international, interdenominational study group for women who want to learn more about the Bible, will meet at the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. The study topic for this year is new and will focus on the life and writings of Moses.

Introductory classes will be held from 9:10 to 11:10 a.m. Thursdays, Sept. 15 and 22.

A children's group will meet at the same time, designed for youngsters 2-5. Mothers should make other arrangements for children on the day of the introductory classes.

For more information, call Nancy Heenan at 886-6679 or Jane Ditrapani at 882-9265.

#### Divorce recovery workshop to meet

Eastside Divorce Recovery Workshop will hold sessions at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, from Sept. 20-Nov. 8 at Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms. Topics will include self-esteem, anger and depression, letting go of the past, co-dependency, single parenting and personal freedom. The cost is \$40 and free child care will be provided.

The seminar is open to people of all faiths who are separated, divorced or recovering from the end of a long-term relationship. To register, call (313) 884-3075.

#### Michigan Cancer Foundation seeks new volunteers

The Michigan Cancer Foundation needs volunteers to help with its greeting card program in its east regional office at 13 Mile and Hayes. Hours are flexible, Monday through Friday. Call Lynn Baker at 294-

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High School or Grosse Pointe South High School are welcome. Monthly meetings are held at the school. Call Mike Marston at (313) 884-9669 or Liz Riley Binkowski at (313) 886-0051.

The Grosse Pointe Lions Club is a community service organization for men and women who want to help others.

Fundraising projects help organizations for people who are sight- and hearing-impaired, provide scholarships for local high school students, events for children with special needs and Christmas food baskets for needy families. Luncheon meetings are held on Thursdays in Grosse Pointe Shores. Dues are \$65. Call president Jim Lemen at (810) 294-7440.

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Alumni is a social club for Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods couples.

Membership dues are nominal and the group meets in a variety of places, usually in Grosse Pointe. Call Virginia Main at (313) 343-6480.

The Grosse Pointe Newcomer's Club is a social group of couples new to the Grosse Pointes within the last five years. The club plans monthly activities and parties in Grosse Pointe and Detroit.

Dues are \$25 a year. Call Doug or Marsha Steed at (313) 821-8071 or Connie and Jan Squiteri at (313) 885-3106.

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society is a club for rose growers.

Meetings are held monthly at the Neighborhood Club, with programs about planting, cultivating, arranging and showing roses. The club holds a rose show in June. Dues are \$12.50 a year. Call Ann Gualdoni at (313) 526-8655, John Abeli at (313) 881-1601 or Ellen Quinlan at (313) 882-3301.

The Grosse Pointe Skating Club is a nonprofit group that offers ice skating lessons for children ages 3 and older

Classes are held on Wednesdays and Saturdays at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink, 4831 Canyon. Fees range from \$50 to \$65 for eight weeks of lessons. Call Allen Lomax at (313) 881-9508.

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club is a year-round sports and social club. The group

outings and an annual steak Call Betty or Stephanie at (810) roast and Christmas party. Meetings are the first Wednesday of the month, September through April, at the War Memorial. Dues are \$16 for singles; \$22 for couples. Call Nels Walton at (313) 881-7381.

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra is non-profit organization that presents four classical music concerts a year.

Musicians rehearse Wednesday evenings from September through May at Parcells Middle School. The orchestra is looking for people who play string, brass and woodwind instruments. Call Pamela Francis at (313) 881-5463.

The Grosse Pointe Theatre is an all-volunteer

group of more than 300 people who present live theater performances in the Fries Auditorium at the War Memorial. Members include actors and directors as well as people interested in backstage technical work, painting, designing, writing, cooking, carpentry work and sewing.

Anyone over 18 who is willing to learn theater arts and crafts is welcome to attend the first meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, in the Crystal Ballroom of the War Memorial. The rehearsal studio is at 315 Fisher Road. Call Yvonne Hewlett at (313) 886-8901.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is a nonprofit organization that offers educational, cultural, civic and patriotic programs to the community.

Volunteers take tickets, answer phones, usher and serve as hosts and hostesses and docents. Call Paula Galvin at (313) 881-7511.

The Herb Society of America, Grosse Pointe unit, is a special interest group for herb gardeners.

Monthly meetings promote knowledge of herbs and their uses. The group is planning a new public garden.

Meetings are held at the Grosse Pointe Academy and annual dues are \$45. Call Doris Woerner at (313) 885-1987 or president Ann Eatherly at (313) 822-4091.

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan is a nonprofit group that provides comfort and support for terminally ill patients and their families. Volunteers provide patient care, clerical assistance and bereavement services

445-6855.

Hospice of the VNA of Southeast Michigan is a non-profit organization that provides service and support so that terminally ill patients can remain home with their families.

Good listeners over age 18 are needed to volunteer four hours a week in the tri-county area. Training is provided. Call Barb Kosanke at (313) 876-8550.

The Junior League of Detroit is a non-profit training and service organization of volunteers who want to improve their communities through volunteerism.

Women 21 and older willing to volunteer 30 or more hours a year are eligible for membership. The league's current primary project is the pediatric mobile team of Children's Hospital of Michigan. Call the JLD office at (313) 881-0040

The Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe is a volunteer group that raises funds to serve the community, encourage personal development and adopt optimism as a philosophy of life.

Lakeshore Optimists meet from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Wednesdays at the War Memorial. Write to Terry Olson, Lakeshore Optimists Club, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

The Men's Ecumenical Friday Breakfast is a non-profit, church-sponsored group that offers breakfast and a spiritual message for men of all faiths.

The breakfast is held at 7:30 a.m. Fridays at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The speaker is finished by 8:15. Breakfast costs \$4. Call Joe Trowern at (313) 822-1550.

The Michigan State University Alumni Club of Eastern Wayne County is made up of alumni and friends of MSU. It supports current and prospective students through mentoring and scholarships.

The club plans fundraisers, social activities and local study groups. It is interested in supporting parents of current MSU students, even if they are not alumni. Dues are \$30 a year. Call Anne Dallaire at (313) 884-8827.

New Friends and Meeting are held in St. Clair Neighbors is a social club canoe trips, picnics, bicycling Shores and there are no dues. for people new to the community or anyone with a changing lifestyle.

Programs for 1994-95 include a fashion show, candy-making, talks by an interior designer and an archeologist, tours of The Design Center and Old Canterbury Village. Smaller groups are for those interested in gourmet cooking, stitchery, bridge, investments, books and walking. Monthly meetings are at the War Memorial and dues are \$15 a year. Call Nanette Alkire at (313) 881-6117 or Kathie Code at (313) 885-9451.

Planned Parenthood Holiday Mart is an annual event that raises money for Planned Parenthood's educational programs. Meetings are at the War Memorial. Call (313) 884-1724.

Pregnancy Aid Inc. is a non-profit, non-sectarian, prolife organization that assists women with unplanned pregnancies.

Volunteers are trained and serve as office workers, nonprofessional counselors and speakers and help assemble layettes and cribs for women who need them. Monthly meetings are held at the St. Paul Parish house. Call (313) 882-1000.

The Quilt Guild of Metro Detroit is a club open to anyone interested in learning more about quilting. Members range from beginning to expert quilters.

Meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month at Redeemer United Methodist Church on Vernier near I-94 and involve lectures, hands-on workshops or show-and-tell projects. Dues are \$20 a year. Call Ellie Heinrich at (313) 881-0689 or Laura Rodin at (313) 822-2311.

#### **Rotary Club of Grosse**

Pointe encourages and fosters the ideal of service to the community. Meetings are Mondays from

noon to 1 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Call Frederick Seltzer at (313) 885-1897

Shorewood Kiwanis is a service club that raises funds for community projects, with an emphasis on children's needs.

Members are business owners, educators and professionals with diverse interests.

The group meets for breakfast Tuesday mornings at 7:30 a.m. at Lido's on the Lake. Dues are \$30 for six months, plus \$5 a week for breakfast. Call Eric Kinney at 772-0650 or Mark Prisby at 772-7020.

The Theatre Arts Club is a non-profit women's theater club that produces three plays a year.

Members get opportunities to act, direct, build sets and get involved in theatrical productions. The club also provides a scholarship for a Wayne State University theater senior. Members meet at each others' homes, local clubs and the Player's Theatre. The initiation fee is \$40 and dues are \$50 a year. Call Julia Keim at (313) 822-8350

#### The Villanova Alumni Club of Detroit is for Villanova alumni.

Meetings are monthly. Call John McLellan at 528-3250 or 881-1359.

#### Wellness Networks

Inc. is a non-profit organization that provides life support services for people living with HIV and AIDS.

Trained volunteers are asked to commit themselves to one to five hours a week for at least a year helping people in the metropolitan Detroit area. Call Jim Sharp at (810) 547-3783.

#### Women of Wayne, Grosse Pointe chapter is a non-profit club of women

taken classes at Wayne State University.

scholarships for women returnprograms and fashion shows.

Dues are \$15 a year. Call Rose Hauck at (313) 884-6577. The Women's Connec-

tion of Grosse Pointe is a networking and support organization dedicated to the enrichment and empowerment of women in their business and personal lives.

Meetings are the fourth Thursday of each month and feature a variety of programs on topics involving women. Dues are \$30 a year. Call Charlotte Zuraw at (810) 776-1012 or (810) 776-6317, or Jean Porter at (810) 773-3110 or (313) 858-8338.

The Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe is a political club.

The group meets in members' homes and local clubs and churches to showcase candidates and provide education on the role of local, state and national governments. Call president Alice Baetz at (313) 882-9260

#### The Zonta Club of De-

troit is part of a non-profit international organization of executives who work to improve the legal, political, economic, educational, health and professional status of women.

Members are professionals who have graduated from or and executives and dinner meetings are held at 6 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at The club raises funds for the Omni Hotel. Dues are \$100 a year. Call Karen Armaly at ing to college. Programs in- (810) 543-8181 or Pat Claycomb clude speakers, music and art Anderson at (313) 881-6225 or (313) 372-0400.



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#### Christine Marie Naber

Michael and Mary Naber of 'Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Christine Marie Naber, born May 28, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Beverly and Donald Kummer of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Sigrid and Walter J. Naber of Billings, Mont.

#### Michael Patrick Rieth

Bob and Nancy Rieth of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Michael Patrick Rieth, born Aug. 26, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Mary and William Dinan of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Kathleen and James Rieth of St. Clair Shores. Maternal great-grandmother is Delia Kennedy of Grosse Pointe Woods, Paternal great-grandmother is Mildred **Rieth of Grosse Pointe Farms.** 

#### Madeleine Ann Scapini

Michael and Maureen Scapini of Macomb are the parents

Scapini, born July 16, 1994. Heights. Mary Ann and Bob Bury of Maternal grandparents are Mr. Haver Bury, born Aug. 8, 1994. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent E. Sca-Great-grandmother is Mrs. Pashoian of Washington, D.C.,

Eastside

of a daughter, Madeleine Ann Maria Ottolini of Sterling and Mrs. Larry Mahoney of Nicholas Edward

Barbara Gracey and Norman

are the parents of a son, Nicholas Edward Pashoian, born Aug. 9, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Irene and Paul Gracey of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Clare and Norman Pashoian of Malden, Mass.

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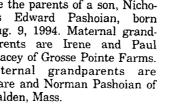
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Weddings



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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown Jr. Willett-Brown

Wendy Ann Willett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard Willett III of Grosse Pointe Shores, married Frank Martin Brown Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin Brown of Moraga, Calif., on June 25, 1994, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon officiated at the 5 p.m. candlelight ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore a white gown that featured a beaded Alencon lace bodice, a sweetheart neckline, a Basque waist and a cathedral-length train. Her cathedral-length veil was attached to a silk crown and she carried a bouquet of peach and white roses, dendrobian orchids and ivy.

Mary Jane Mertz of Chicago was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Jane

Bingham of Alexandria, Va.; the groom's sisters, Linda Brown and Pamela Hayes of San Francisco; Jennifer Fozo of White Plains, N.Y.; and Corinne Kingery of Denver.

Attendants wore paprika-colored two-piece floor-length sheaths that featured off-theshoulder portrait collars. They carried bouquets of peach-colored roses and ivy.

Thomas Gannaway of Santa Rosa, Calif., was the best man.

Groomsmen were David Goodenough of Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Steven Kane of Laguna Beach, Calif.; Michael Merrick of Pleasant Hill, Calif.; Kevin O'Donnell of Los Angeles; and Richard Sintchak of Orinda, Calif.

The mother of the bride wore a tea-length lavender chiffon dress with a bodice embellished with Austrian crystals.

The groom's mother wore a tea-length raspberry silk dress with three-quarter-length sleeves.

Jim and Lindsay Willett of Grosse Pointe Farms were Scripture readers. Leslie A. Sanders was the organist. Jeffrey Markwick was the trumpeter. Daniel Olson directed the ciated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a white silk shantung off-the-shoulder gown decorated with lace, pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of white roses, dendrobium orchids, Queen Anne's lace and ivy.

The matron of honor was Susan Ford Durning of Columbus, Ohio.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Gretchen Boldt of Harper Woods; the groom's sister, Holly O'Brien of North Buliford. Conn.; Brooke Reid of New York City; Susan Meenan of Boston; Melanie Wass of Boston; and Anne Marie Fell of Chicago.

The flowergirls were Catharine, Lindsay and Courtney O'-Brien.

Bridesmaids wore deep violet damask tea-length dresses and carried bouquets of roses, asters and Queen Anne's lace tied

with ribbon streamers. Flowergirls wore white polished cotton dresses printed with bouquets of violets and carried nosegays of roses tied with streamers.

The best man was the groom's brother, Lawrence Rike Noble of Washington, D.C.

Groomsmen were David Waskiewicz of Traverse City; Charles Redfield of San Francisco; Edward Kyritz III of Chicago; William Walsh of Ottawa, Ill.; Zachery Phillips of Albany, Ga.; Jeffery Sandreuter of New Canaan, Conn.; Nicholas O'-Brien III of North Guliford, Conn.; and Scott Reese of St. Louis.

The reader was Sarah Gavlak of Los Angeles. The soloist was Marie Levaseur Brown. The wedding party was led from the church to the War Memorial by Scottish piper Karen Tait. The organist was Kevin Bylsma.

The bride graduated from Lake Forest College with a degree in international relations. She works in the academic services department of Northwestern University.

The groom graduated from Lake Forest College with a degree in business. He is a sales representative for Manufacturing Management International in Chicago.

The couple traveled to St. Barth's. They live in Wilmette, Ill.



Dr. Patricia Ann Pillsbury and Mr. Bradley Alan Patterson

## Pillsbury-Patterson

Dr. Patricia Ann Pillsbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Pillsbury of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Bradley Alan Patterson, son of Janet Patterson of Royal Oak and Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Patterson of Roscommon and Sarasota, Fla., on June 18, 1994, on the terrace of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

A reception at the Alger House followed the evening ceremony.

The bride wore a lace sheath gown with a bouffant French illusion train. Her cathedrallength French illusion veil was decorated with seed pearls and attached to a headpiece of silk roses, pearls and pearl drops. She carried an arrangement of Casablanca lilies, white roses and dendrobium orchids.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Steven E. Reynolds. The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Dr. Nancy Ann Pillsbury.

Attendants wore long coral crepe gowns, white gloves and pearls. They carried bouquets of summer flowers.

Michael Johnson of Keego Harbor was the best man.

David Wade of Waterford was the groomsman.

The mother of the bride wore a tea-length peach-colored crepe dress and pinned roses to her purse.

The mother of the groom wore a suit dress in shades of green, white and coral and a corsage of roses.

## La Macchia-Stefanovich

Jill Marie La Macchia of Richmond, Va., daughter of William and Sharon La Macchia of Cedarburg, Wis., mar-

See WEDDINGS, page 5B



# 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.

30-member Rochester Catholic Chorale.

The bride graduated from Georgetown University. She is a financial analyst in derivatives for Bank of America in San Francisco.

The groom graduated from the University of California-Berkeley and earned a master's degree from the Wharton School of Business. He is an investment banker with Smith Barney Shearson in San Francisco.

The couple traveled to Paris, the French Riviera and Lake Como, Italy. They live in San Francisco.



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Suydam Noble

## *Ream-Noble*

Elizabeth Anne Ream of Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Ream of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Daniel Suydam Noble of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mason Noble Jr. of Hamden, Conn., on Aug. 25, 1993, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. Michael Foles offi-

# Community

# Weddings

From page 4B



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Edward Stefanovich

, ried Andrew Edward Stefanovich of Richmond, son of Stefan and Barbara Stefanovich of the City of Grosse Pointe, on April 16, 1994, at St. Francis Borgia .Catholic Church in Cedarburg.

The Rev. Edward Wawrzyniakowski officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the The Grain Exchange in Milwaukee.

The bride's sister, Jennifer La Macchia of Milwaukee, was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Christine Rochester of Richmond, Va.; Ann Scott; Leslie Aberun; and Annie Stefanovich.

Peter Wack of Silver Spring, Md., was the best man.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Bill La Macchia; the groom's brother, Steve Stefanovich; Robb Pair; Dan Mueller; and Martin Woodrow

The bride earned a bachelor's degree in economics from Miami University. She is senior trip director for Carlson Marketing Group.

The groom earned a bachelor's degree in management from Miami University. He is a partner in Opus Event Marketing in Richmond.

# Engagements



Jeffrey C. Cunningham and Kaye Ann Horton

Horton-Cunningham Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hor-

ton of Rochester Hills, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, have

announced the engagement of their daughter, Kaye Ann Horton, to Jeffrey C. Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Philip Cunningham of Largo, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms. An October wedding is planned.

Horton earned a bachelor of arts degree from Randolph Macon Women's College. She works for U.S. Air. Cunningham graduated from

Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree. He works for Fidelity Investments.

#### Rabaut-Brouwer

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Rabaut of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Carol Rabaut, to Mark Evan Brouwer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brouwer of Hudson-



Mark Evan Brouwer and Mary **Carol Rabaut** 

ville. An October wedding is planned.

Rabaut graduated from





# One doctor who makes a difference for women.

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> 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 thei 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.

nursing. She is clinical coordinator of women and family services for the Blodgett Medical Memorial Center in Grand Rapids.

Brouwer graduated from Calvin College with a bachelor of arts degree and from Wayne State University with a juris doctorate. He is an attorney with Norcross & Judd in Grand Rapids.

## St. John helps 'social' drinkers assess behavior

Scene I:

The red and blue lights of a police cruiser pulse in the darkness, a screaming siren piercing the quiet night. A uniformed officer stands outside his car, speaking authoritatively over a crackling speaker: "Please step outside the vehicle, and place your hands behind your head.' In utter terror, a man emerges from the car, knees trembling and heart plummeting to the bottom of his stomach.

Scene II:

The shrill ring of the bedside telephone yanks you awake, groggy and disoriented. The illuminated clock shows 1:38 a.m.; you know the phone only rings this late if it's an emergency. Fumbling with the phone, you're stunned to hear a voice on the other end say, "Mrs. Smith? This is the Macomb County Sheriff's Department. We have your husband in custody.'

Many people could envision either of these scenes. Some have had nightmares along these lines. Or worse, if they know someone who has "a little too much" to drink, a few too many times, maybe they've actually experienced these situations.

When "social" drinking or drug use gets out of hand, the situations described above are not uncommon. People, their judgment or personality impaired by alcohol, can find themselves on the wrong side of the law.

To help address those situations, St. John Hospital-Macomb Center, in Harrison Township, created SAAP -Substance Abuse Assessment Program. SAAP helps individuals assess their own drinking or drug use and take responsibility for their actions.

"It's a very early step we can take, an intervention that can help prevent future problems," explains George Surowy, SAAP program director. "The earlier we intervene, the less a menace to society that person will be." Typically, SAAP candidates are people who've had alcoholrelated accidents. They're ordered by the judge to undergo the assessment program, or are referred to it by a probation officer. St. John-Macomb Center has a special unit devoted to the treatment and rehabilitation of chemical dependency. According to Mary Friguglietti, chemical dependency counselor at St. John-Macomb Center, substance abusers are often identified by repeat patterns of behavior. Unless intervention occurs, the behavior can become increasingly self-destructive and dangerous to others. Developed in conjunction with the Macomb County Circuit Court, SAAP can be a valuable "wake up call" for people with a pattern of dangerous drinking and driving. "The courts see countless cases where people are arrested once, twice, even three times for driving with significantly elevated blood-alcohol levels, Friguglietti says. "The intent of SAAP is to get to them before their actions result in vehicular manslaughter. For information on St. John-Macomb Center's SAAP, call 465-5501, ext. 312.

"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.

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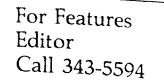
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September 8, 1994 **Grosse Pointe News** 

# DSO scores at the Bowl; runs with new season plans

As confident as we are in the world class quality of the DSO under the leadership of music director Neeme Jarvi, it is always nice to have confirmation from outside authority.

Once again our orchestra has scored.

The venue this summer was the Hollywood Bowl while the L.A. Philharmonic was on tour and there can be little doubt that the Angelenos were a challenge to be won over by the new visitors.

But won over they were.

Jarvi's programming won the first approval for being "admirably unhackneyed" and for including the first Bowl performance ever of a great standard work - the Dvorak 5th Symphony.

In the same review, Daniel Cariago of the L.A. Times described the orchestra as "nicely balanced and competent - but seldom resplendent." Faint praise perhaps, but he warmed to Jarvi and our band as the five-concert series continued.

Reporting on the second program, Cariago praised Jarvi's compelling presentation of strong and definite ideas in the Shostakovich 6th Symphony. Moreover, he described the orchestral sound as "integrated with measurable contrasts in color and dynamics.'

As at home, Jarvi won high enthusiasm for his piquant, well-chosen encores. They are rare bonuses in North Ameri-

can orchestral performances and Jarvi invariably makes them delightful.

Also reporting in the Times, Martin Bernheimer extended his mild disdain for the "tiresome platitudes" of Orff's "Car-mina Burana" to the performance as well. But he seemed equally disturbed by other aspects of the concert: amplification for the outdoor perfor- fact, of the opportunity to enjoy mance that made the orchestra our orchestra in a suitable sumsound rough; microphone echos; three mezzo forte airplanes overhead; a crying baby in the box section; and an inadequate 50-cent program.

Meanwhile, David Mermelstein in the Daily News reported that the "orchestra played with easygoing charm," but found the Dvorak "some-

what disappointing." The nearly 55,000 people who attended the five evening performances seemed to have no such compunctions. They were generous with ovations, rising spontaneously to cheer such grand muscial events as pianist Peter Donohoe's performance of the Rachmaninoff Third Piano Concerto and the stirring finale of Orff's "Carmina.'

The outdoor events with audiences that averaged more than 10,000 and the DSO's return to Hollywood Bowl after a hiatus of 70 years were unquestionably a resounding hit with the people who really matter. We can be a little envious, in brochure.



mer atmosphere, under the stars, if not among them.

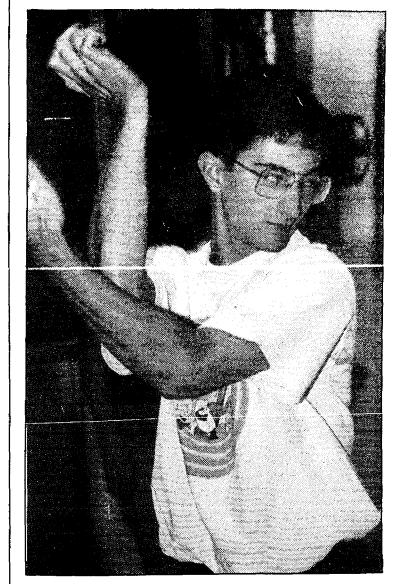
The magic should continue with the coming season in the unexcelled acoustics of Orchestra Hall. For openers, saxophonist Branford Marsalis will introduce the Kamen Concerto on Sept. 17 and 18.

In the proven classics category Beethoven's Emperor concerto and lone violin concerto will be performed by pianist Murray Perhaia and violinist Isaac Stern and there will be many more treats.

The Pops and Jazz series, and the special holiday programs ("Nutcracker" ballet and New Year's Night in Old Vienna) will be more lavish and colorful than ever.

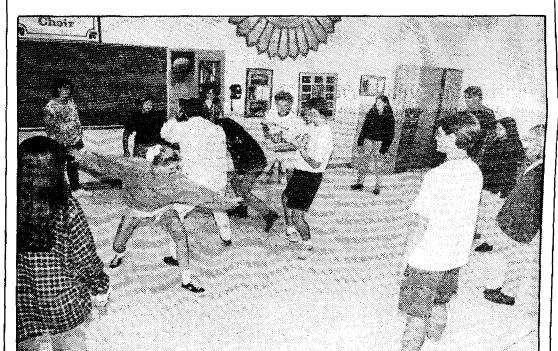
If one were to pick a symbol of the regeneration of Detroit, the DSO under Jarvi's baton is certainly a prime candidate.

For full details and access to the remaining good tickets, call (313) 833-3700 and ask for the tantalizing DSOH 94-95 season



# The art of acting

Grosse Pointe North High School's choir sponsored an acting workshop with New York actor and acting coach Michael Stratford (below in all white). The weeklong workshop focused on acting techniques. stage movement (which is what David Gazoul. left, is doing) and more. Stratford was brought here by the choir boosters who helped underwrite the learning opportunity for more than 20 students.



# Lyric Chamber Ensemble opens 25th season

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble opens its fifteenth anniver-sary season with "Schubert et al.," an elegant afternoon of "salon" music featuring DSO al.,' principals Theodore Oien (clari-net) and Marcy Chanteaux (cello) at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Sunday, Sept. 25, at 3:30 p.m.

Part of the LCE's "Salon Series," the concert features the "Arpeggione Sonata" for cello and piano, and the "Shepherd on the Rock" for soprano, clari- cessary in 1990, the LCE has net and piano, both by Franz maintained a consistent pres-Schubert. Also on the program ence in Grosse Pointe for the are the Trio for Clarinet, Cello past 15 years, and has drawn and a Mozart aria for soprano, ers and volunteers from that violin and piano

Performing along with Oien and Chanteaux will be DSO violinist Adam Stepneiwski, soprano Valerie Yova and pianist and LCE artistic director Fedora Horowitz.

Now practically a Grosse Pointe institution, the LCE's first concert series took place at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in March of 1981. While growing audiences made a move to the War Memorial neand Piano, by Arthur Berger, some of its most loyal supportarea

"We have a sense of commitment to the people of Grosse Pointe," states LCE founder Horowitz, "because they have been with us for 15 years. Who and what we are took shape, took root in Grosse Pointe. While our season has expanded to include other venues, such as the Gem Theatre, where we do lighter music, the salon concerts in Grosse Pointe have consistently presented more traditional chamber music. It's the perfect setting - very intimate.'

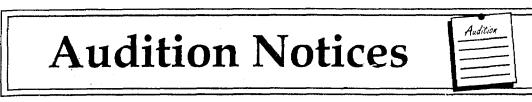
Tickets to the concert are \$16; \$14 for students and seniors. For information, call 357-1111

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# Art most fair

Former Grosse Pointer Pauline Ender took 1st Place in professional Fine Arts Oil Painting and Best of Show for all the professional categories at the Michigan State Fair juried fine arts exhibition Aug. 25-Sept. 8. She has two paintings, "Sub-way Musicians," and "The Step," at right. Ender also will have two paintings in the "Our Town" art exhibition and sale, Oct. 19-23, at the Community House in Birmingham.





companist will be provided.

The Wayne State University Theatre will hold auditions for the adult chorus and small speaking roles for the Bonstelle Theatre production of the musical comedy "Bye Bye Birdie" from 7 to 10 p.m. Sept. 12-13 at the Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward in Detroit.

Auditioners should prepare an up-tempo song, not to exceed three minutes in length. An ac-

Rehearsals will be held in the evenings Mondays Fridays, and the adult chorus will be called for occasional rehearsals until two weeks before the show's opening, when the entire cast will be called nightly. The show runs Oct. 28-30 and Nov. 4-6. Resumes may be sent to Tom Suda, WSU Theatre Department, 95 West Hancock, Detroit, MI, 48202. Call (313) 577.3508.

The Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Doug Bianchi will hold auditions for all instruments Saturday, Sept. 17. Auditions are by appointment only and may be made by calling (313) 882-0624.

# Children's Theater begins its 41st year

Grosse Pointe Children's Theater will hold auditions for its 41st season on Saturday, Sept. 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

New grade school students will be interviewed between 10 and 11 a.m. New junior and senior high students will be interviewed from 11 a.m. to noon.

Former members will meet as follows: grade school students from 1 to 2 p.m. and junior and senior high students from 3 to 4 p.m.

Classes will begin Sept. 24 and will be arranged according to age and experience. Classes, which meet for eight weeks, include acting, improvisation, stage technique, singing and more and are approximately one hour. Classes for more advanced students are 90 minutes.

The classes are taught by Sally Reynolds, founder and director of Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre. She will be aided by musical director Stelene Mazer.

For more information call (313) 885-6219 or (313) 881-7511.



# Singing

Kate Patterson, above, one of America's premier jazz vocalists, will perform with Chet Bogan's Wolverine Jazz Band Tuesday, Sept. 13, at The Lido, 24026 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Patterson, who has performed across the country, has been performing four and five nights a week at the Whitney, in addition to special concert performances and private appearances. For information about the Lido evening, call (810) 773-7770.

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# Entertainment

# You'll roar over this '20s menu

The fourth annual Gatsby Summer Affair was held Wednesday, Aug. 10, at Kim-berly Country Estate, a bed and breakfast inn located in Harbor Springs.

merly of Kimberly Corners in Grosse Pointe, generously donated their beautiful grounds and inn for a notable evening and charity benefit for the Holy Childhood Developmental Day Care Center.

Since its inception in 1983, the center has emerged as one of the largest child care facilities in the Harbor Springs area. Its focus has been on quality child care rather than profit and the center is able to accom- feast, use the following recipes. modate families of limited means, or families undergoing a tragedy or crisis. Previous Gatsby Summer Affair benefits have yielded more than \$30,000 in proceeds to the center

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Ronn and Billie Serba, for code was 1920s. In addition,

By Irene H. Burchard

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great cars of the Gatsby era were on display.

The events included cocktails, champagne, imported beers and elaborate hors d'oeuvres prepared by 11 gourmet shops, restaurants and clubs from the area. There was also croquet on the lawn, a Gatsby-era fashion show, exhibition dance performance, Roaring '20s jazz dance contest and, later, dancing under the stars. To create your own Gatsby

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Pat the chops dry, rub them with the cut sides of the garlic, and sprinkle both sides of the chops with the thyme and white pepper. Grill the chops in a well-oiled ridged grill pan over moderate high heat for 1 minute to 1 1/2 minutes - depending on the thickness of the chops - on each side for rare meat. (The chops may be broiled under a preheated broiler about 4 inches from the heat for about 2 minutes on each side for rare meat.) Serve the chops with the dipping sauce. Makes 12 chops.

Recipe from the Country Club of Boyne.

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6 oz. stilton or ricotta cheese 1/4 c walnuts, chopped

Cut each pasta sheet into 3 rectangles. Whip stilton cheese, add chopped walnuts. Place about two tablespoons filling in center of each rectangle. Roll pasta into tube shape and pinch, then twist each end. Place in simmering salted water until pasta twist comes to surface -3 to 5 minutes. Serve warm. Makes 12 pasta twists.

The California Pasta Shop, 33905 Harper, in St. Clair Shores, carries fresh pasta sheets. They come in flavors such as lemon dill, black pepper, tomato basil, spinach and egg.

Irene Burchard's Elegant Eating column runs on alternate weeks in this section.



Former Grosse Pointers Ronn and Billie Serba own Kim berly Country Estate.



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"Hollywood Holiday" is Α the theme of this year's competition. A non-alcoholic drink recipe with a clever name that reflects the magic of the silver screen could earn the entrant a place as a finalist. Imagine con-coctions like the "Terminator gional contests. First-place win-Twist," "Marilyn Monroe Mocktail" or "Scarlett Slush."

The contest is part of the Then A Host" program to focus \$500. Second-place winners will uted free statewide.

There's still time for Michi- attention on the problem of receive a weekend getaway for drinking and driving during the holiday season.

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First-place regional winners will be invited to a state final held at the Detroit Press Club, where the grand prize winner will receive \$500. An overnight stay at the Detroit Renaissance Center's Westin Hotel and mileage reimbursement will be provided to contestants.

Winning recipes will be featured in AAA's Michigan Living magazine's December issue and in the 1994 "Great Pre-

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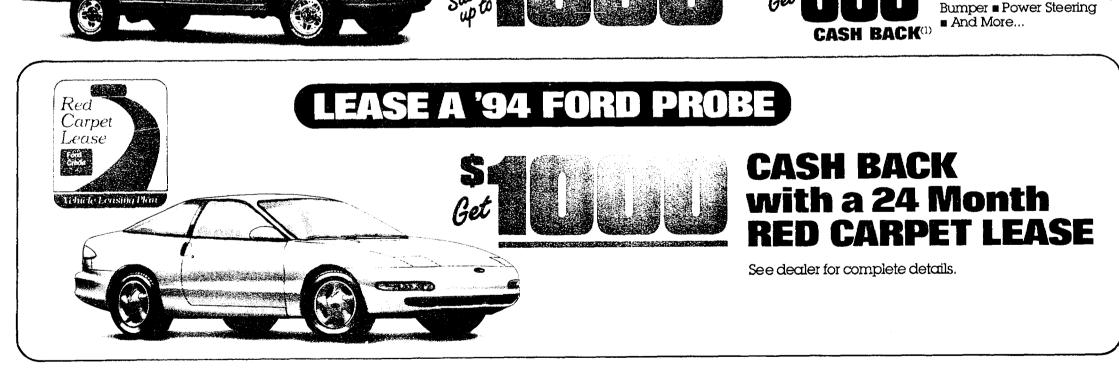
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# How's this for openers? South wins twice

#### **By Chuck Klonke** Sports Editor

Last week was almost perfect for Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball team.

The Lady Devils won their first opener in 10 years with a 64-15 romp over Cousino, then posted a 54-40 win over a good Lake Shore squad.

"I'm real happy," said South coach Peggy Van Eckoute. "Both games were very good morale boosters because we were doing effectively the best we can. It'll be a good test things we worked on in prac-

This week it gets tougher.

South plays Flint Powers today, Sept. 8, at 5:30 p.m. in the opening round of the Regina Invitational. If the Lady Devils win, they'll meet the winner of tonight's Regina-Detroit Cody game at 8 p.m. Saturday. If they lose, they'll play the Regina-Cody loser at 6:15.

"Powers is ranked in the top 25 again," Van Eckoute said. "We'll just go in and play the for us to get ready for the league season.'

South put Cousino in a complete state of disarray from the the third quarter. opening tip and the Patriots never got out of it. Cousino had won our opener in my 10 years 43 turnovers and the Patriots didn't get a shot off until the first quarter was more than builder because we were able to half over.

a field goal for the first 7:31 of the second quarter and came out of the first half with a 28-9 lead. Shannon McGratty, who finished with 13 points and seven rebounds, scored three

baskets in a row during the Lady Devils' 14-0 run to start

"This is the first time we've as coach," Van Eckoute said. "It was a great confidence get some of our younger play-South held Cousino without ers in the game and they were able to make a contribution."

Amanda Defever had nine points and six rebounds, Molly McKenzie scored eight points and Becky Soltis added six points and had a team high 11 rebounds.

Lake Shore provided a tougher test for South, but when the Shorians' fine junior center, Stacy Phillips, fouled out with six minutes remaining, the Lady Devils pulled away.

"Stacy is an excellent player and when she fouled out it changed the whole complexion of the game," Van Éckoute said. "Amanda and Becky did a good job defending her, especially in the second half when she picked up all five of her fouls.

South led 38-35 when Phillips fouled out and the Lady Devils outscored Lake Shore 16-5 the rest of the way.

"We were very patient on offense," Van Eckoute said. "We spread out the floor and got a lot of open shots."

McGratty led South with 20 points, 14 rebounds and seven steals. Defever scored 11 points and Soltis had eight points and six rebounds. Amy Wendt and McKenzie scored six points apiece and Katy Lupo had five She picks up the level of our turnovers. defense and likes to give other people the ball. That's more important to her than scoring points herself."

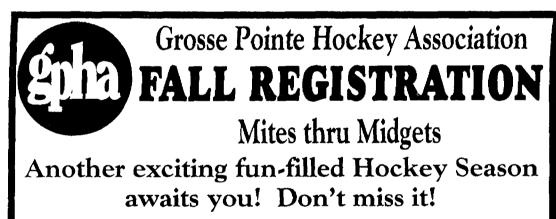
South's pressure defense

how many points she scores. forced Lake Shore to commit 26

"We have some outstanding athletes and that enables us to play pressure defense," Van Eckoute said. "Our pressure makes other teams panic.



Senior co-captain Shannon McGratty provides an imposing figure on defense as well as offense for Grosse Pointe South's standing job for us," Van Eck- girls basketball team. The Lady Devils opened the season oute said. "She doesn't care with victories over Cousino and Lake Shore last week.





Grosse Pointe South's Amanda Defever and Cousino's Lisa Piscopink battle for a rebound dur-ing last week's season opener for the Lady Devils' basketball team.



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It's going to take more than one Fraser tackler to bring down Grosse Pointe North fullback Dan Shefferly during this yards in 11 carries but it wasn't enough to keep the Norsemen action from last week's season opener. Shefferly gained 93 from dropping a 14-7 decision.

## South tries to pick up the pieces By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

task ahead of him this week as Rochester in last week's nonhe prepares his Grosse Pointe league opener. South football team for its Macomb Area Conference White said McLeod. "We're going to Division opener at Port Huron have our hands full trying to Friday

Devils ready for the veteran- body expected something like laden Big Reds.

Second, he has to overcome Mike McLeod has a twofold the shock of South's 44-0 loss to for nothing more than pride. members of last year's 9-0

"I think we're all stunned," get these guys back up to play First, he has to get the Blue Port Huron. I don't think anythis to happen.

Next week it starts to count. team, scored on their first two We just have to put this behind possessions of the game. us, but we surely could have used a confidence-builder. I kickoff and marched 78 yards know we can play with Port in 12 plays with tailback Jason Huron, but we have to convince Clark, who rushed for 171 the kids of that."

the season as something of an a one-yard run off tackle.

"Fortunately, this game was unknown after losing several

Photo by Rosh Sillars

Rochester took the opening yards in 23 carries, scoring the The Falcons, who came into first of his three touchdowns on

South, which managed only one first down in each half, was stopped on its first possession. Rochester took over on its own 46-yard line and eight plays later, quarterback Mark Bergen hit Scott Ross in the corner of the end zone for a six-yard touchdown.

South settled down after those two early shocks and Rochester's only other first-half score was a 33-yard field goal by Paul Dressler with 1:53 remaining in the half.

Defensive back Pat Worrell had a pair of first-half interceptions for South to stall the Falcons.

"I thought we played great defense after those first two drives," McLeod said. "But when they came out and scored right away in the second half, took something out of

# Fraser nips North to spoil opener By Chuck Klonke All the scoring in the Fraser

Sports Editor If only Dan Vormelker's shoes were a size smaller.

If they had been, Grosse Pointe North might be celebrating a victory over Fraser instead of trying to bounce back from a disappointing 14-7 loss to the Ramblers.

The Norsemen were driving for the tying touchdown late in the fourth quarter of last Saturday's season opener when Vormelker made a spectacular catch along the sideline of a third-down pass from quarterback Steve Champine. It would have given North a first down deep in Fraser territory but the official ruled that Vormelker's lead foot landed just out of bounds.

"After looking at the films it was a good call. His front foot was just over the chalk line," said North coach Frank Sumbera.

North tried to run an option with Eric Peters on fourth down, but the Ramblers sniffed out the play and stopped him at the 13, where Fraser took possession and ran out the clock.

"Ray Barr (Fraser's coach) and I both agreed that it should have been an overtime game," Sumbera said. "We're disappointed, but the kids played tough.'

It was the second year in a row that Fraser has beaten North 14-7.

It won't get any easier for North this week as the Norsemen host Sterling Heights Stevenson on Saturday at 1 p.m. The Titans are ranked as high as No. 2 in the state in some polls.

"They're the best small college football team we'll play this year," Sumbera said. They've always got a couple kids that wind up at Michigan or Michigan State or Notre Dame every year, but I know our kids will be ready for them.

North's biggest worries are quarterback Darrell Daoust and running back Jeff Hein.

"We're going to have to contain the quarterback and make him stay in the pocket," Sumbera said.

game came in the first half. North had an early drive stalled after Mike Magri forced a Ramblers' fumble and Chris Leinninger recovered on the Norsemen's 38.

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North was stopped on downs and forced to punt. Fraser then drove for its first touchdown a two-yard run by quarterback Nathan Schneck.

"The touchdown was a broken play," Sumbera said. "He missed the handoff, but did what you're supposed to do and followed the back through the hole."

Schneck kept the drive alive with a couple of key completions on third and 12 and third and 16.

"Both of those were broken pass plays where he had to scramble," Sumbera said.

North came back to tie the game after being pushed back to its six-yard line when the drive started with an illegal procedure penalty and a holding call.

Champine completed thirddown passes of 12 yards to Vormelker and 11 yards to Mark Foust, and Dan Shefferly, who finished with 93 yards in 11 carries, had a 13-yard carry to the Fraser 12. Peters went in for the touchdown on the next play and Champine kicked the extra point.

Fraser took the kickoff and went 60 yards for the winning touchdown — a two-yard run by Brian Battisti - with 53 seconds left in the first half.

Each team had one good scoring chance in the second half. Fraser missed a field goal early in the fourth quarter and North threatened with its late drive.

The Norsemen had several excellent individual performances. Donny Tocco played well both ways and had 11 tackles from his defensive end post. Linebacker Wayne Ford had nine tackles and safety David Keenan had 11 hits.

In addition to Tocco, linemen Ryan Ruttan, Tom Zorwick and Kevin Halicki blocked well.

"Halicki was giving up about 100 pounds to Fraser's nose tackle, but he played him tough," Sumbera said.

South looking solid

Grosse Pointe South boys cross country coach Tom Wise get us through our most chalis getting excited about opening lenging meets," Wise said. the season at the Muskrat Invi-

'We've done well in

"They have the experience to

Sophomore Chas Carrier tational Saturday in Algonac. logged more than 600 miles during the summer and junior



## Tops in tourney

Our Lady Star of the Sea's No. 1 volleyball team won its own pre-season tournament with a 15-1, 15-12 victory over St. Clare in the championship match. Star reached the final with a 16-14, 15-9 victory over Divine Child in the semifinals. Other teams in the tournament were Star's No. 2 squad, St. Scholastica, St. Mary's, Shrine and St. Clement. Star won all 10 games and was 5-0 in match play, outscoring the opponents 151-60. Standing, from left, are manager Sarah VandenBussche, Lindsay Hawkins, Emily Ostermair, Amy Koenigbauer, Annie Peacock, Kristy Rogers and coach Margaret Spindler. Seated, from left, are Carrie Culos, Katie Crowther, Anne Marie Evola, Maureen Loy, Danielle Kinkel and Ellen Shaheen. Not pictured is manager Erin Peacock.



# Top guards

Grosse Pointe Shores, which missed first place by a point a year ago, won the second annual Grosse Pointe lifeguard competition at Grosse Pointe Park. Members of the winning Shores team, which is coached by park director Mick Serafinski, are from left, Jenny Paolucci, Frederick Lovelace, Paul Reaser and Noelle Cormier.

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In addition to Worrell, South had excellent defensive games from Bill Starrs and Rob Zur-Schmiede.

The second half was all Rochester as Clark scored on runs of three and 14 yards, Bergen and Ross combined on a 27-yard touchdown pass and freshman Mike Collins scored on a 35yard run.

South quarterback Todd Drake was under heavy pressure throughout the game from a Rochester defense that was led by end Brian Lee.

"That 46 (Lee) is a man," McLeod said. "We just couldn't stop him."

South's longest gain of the day was a 21-yard pass from Drake to Matt Agnone in the closing seconds. Agnone also had a couple of long kickoff returns.

'We have to get the ball in his hands a lot more," McLeod said.

## Farms skater wins gold medal in Colorado

Ryan Jahnke of Grosse Pointe Farms took first place in the Junior Men's Division of the recent Colorado Championships, a figure skating competition held in Lakewood, Colo.

Several nationally-ranked skaters competed in the event.

Jahnke is the 1994 U.S. Junior Men's pewter medalist in ice figures and was the 1993 U.S. Novice Men's freeskating gold medalist.

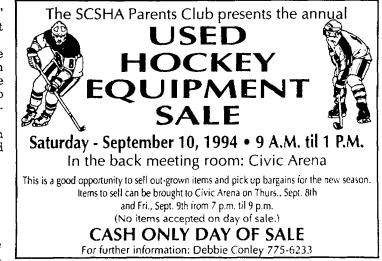
He is a junior honors student at Grosse Pointe South and skates for the St. Clair Shores Figure Skating Club where he is coached by Diana Ronayne-Wetzel of Grosse Pointe Park.

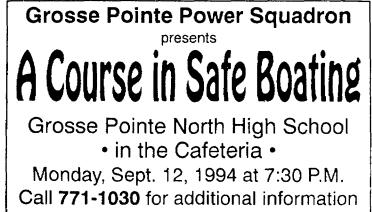
a couple of practice meets," Wise said. Laing Way Chu also put in a "I think we're going to be in lot of work and should be im-pretty good shape. When the proved. kids turned in their logs on their summer running they had wers, a pair of sprinters from a lot more miles than last the track team, are out for year.'

excellent runners returning in contributors. senior Matt Debski, the defending Macomb Area Conference White Division champion, and juniors Jon Van Hoek, Ben Butler, Tim Nicholson and Nat and Brian Steele are ahead of Spurr.

Alex Keros and Mike Loucross country for the first time The Blue Devils have five and Wise expects them to be

Brandon Barefield and Rob Esler are both three-year veterans who should be improved and freshmen Jeffrey Pilley schedule, according to Wise.

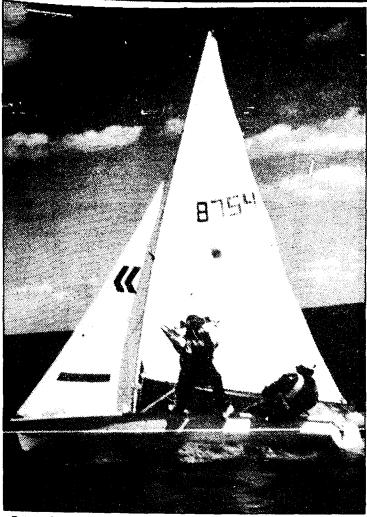




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# Sports

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Brian Schaupeter of Grosse Pointe Park and Charlie Janke of the City of Grosse Pointe placed first in the Laser II division at the Canadian Olympic Regatta Youth Festival held recently in Kingston, Ontario.

# Local sailors shine in Canada

national sailors, Lowry was

41st, Scott Schaupeter 58th and

Kimmel 82nd. Bickenbach

placed ninth in the silver fleet,

while Nix was 27th and La-

Feldman placed second in the

Laser Radial women's division

and seventh overall. Morreale

was 18th and Wolney placed

29th overall and fifth in the

youth division. Brad Schaupe-

ter was 70th overall and 25th

in the youth grouping.

Hood 58th.

Sailors from three area yacht clubs did well in the recent Canadian Olympic Regatta at Kingston (CORK).

CORK, which began in 1969 as a regatta to provide Canadian sailors with a world class challenge to help them prepare for the 1976 Olympics, has become the largest fresh-water sailing event in the world.

The Grosse Pointe sailing team consisted of members of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Bayview Yacht Club and the Grosse Pointe Club. Members of the team were Adam Lowry, Geoff Kimmel, Eric Nix, Brian Schaupeter, Mike LaHood, John Morreale, R.J. Wolney, Kai Bickenbach, Brad Schaupeter, Scott Schaupeter, Christin Feldman and Charlie Janke.

Youth Festival trophy in the Laser II division.



San Marino Cement Walls won the championship in the Neighborhood Club Men's Wednesday Night 18 and Over League with an 11-10 victory over Rustic Cabins. In the front row, from left, are Gerry Cassani, George Rastelli, Frank Zielinski, Ted Doher and Gary Knoblock. In the back, from left, are Cesar Rastelli, Rick Palazzolo, Warren Jacks, Paul Boone, Kurt Kowal and Dave Stavale.

# Sundown sailing series results

The Grosse Pointe Sail Club

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# Highlights

Area youngsters recently got their first chance to try out the Neighborhood Club's new portable hockey rink during demonstration days last month.

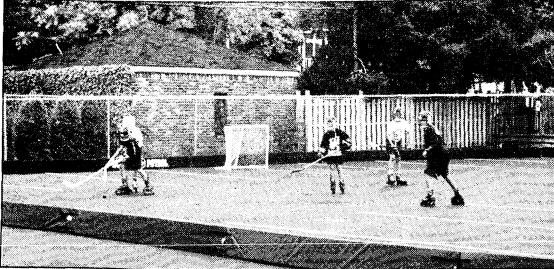
The rink will be used for inline hockey games in the club's parking lot this fall.

Children in grades two through eight can sign up to play hockey through today, Sept. 8. Each team will play one game a week on Saturdays, beginning Sept. 17 and continuing through Oct. 29,

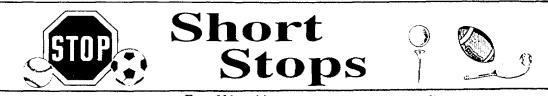
No experience is necessary to play. All participants must provide their own skates, hockey stick and helmet. Knee pads, elbow pads and mouth guards are recommended.

The program fee is \$48 and includes a team picture, uniform shirt and participation award. Youngsters must have a current club membership, which may be purchased at the time of registration.

For more information, call the club at 885-4600.



Jimmy Coates and Robbie Crandall go after a loose ball while Mike Kasprzak, Robbie Champion and Dennis Ignagni prepare to make their next move during the demonstration days for the new portable roller hockey rink at the Neighborhood Club.



## **Grosse** Pointer a top finisher

Joe Daniell of Grosse Pointe finished in a tie for eighth place in the 16-17-year-old division of the Cracklewood Junior

Open golf tournament. Daniell shot a 41-41-82 to

finish in a tie with Scott Seifferlein of Port Sanilac and Don Fox of Memphis. The final Macomb Junior Classic event of the year will be a three-man scramble at Partridge Creek golf course on

Sunday, Oct. 16. Registration forms may be picked up at the course or by calling (810) 286-9822. The cost is \$40 per team and entries must be in by Tuesday, Oct. 11. For more information, call tournament directors Chet Boss (286-7845) or Rich Terry (656-5059).

#### Academic all-stater

Grosse Pointe South's Mike Hendrie was named to the Academic All-State baseball team selected by the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association



Two days before the actual CORK race, Janke and Brian Schaupeter took the first place

In the gold fleet of 100 inter-

continuing Sundown Se ries of races.

Following are the results of the races on Aug. 23 and Aug. 30.

#### Aug. 30 race

#### CRESCENT

1. Banshee, Jim Krieger 2, Aria, Susan E. McDonald 3, Pocahontas, Henry Mistele

#### 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, Chris Cook 3. No name, Tom Dawson Jr.

#### JAM A

1, Freeway, Doug Carlson 2, Jabberwock, Wayne H. Koch 3, Yankee, Paul J. Krietsch

#### JAM B

1, Liebestraum, Dale Steiger 2, Gezellig, Frank Stellingwerf

#### J-24

1, Bob, Doug Turner 2, Glissement!, Keith Grzelak 3, Leprechaun, Tim and Andrea Carroll

#### LVL126

1, Avatar, Gordon Morlan 2, Legacy, Shefferly-Hedges-Shen stone 3, Gandalf, Don Ragan

#### PHRF A

1, Burden IV, H. Burton Jones 2. Hot Ticket, Robert Kirkman 3. Ricochet, Dennis R. Turner

#### PHRF B

1, Epic, Ray Adams 2, Stealth, Stu Kevelighan 3, Great Whisper, Todd Jones 1, Air Force, Peter Fortune Tresor, Howard Riley 3, Miracle Worker, Michael Mortens

#### PHRF D

PHRF C

1, Little Feat, Lindsay Horvat 2, Regardless, Daniel Padilla 3, Poche', Dennis A. Dettmer

#### PHRF E

1, Solar Max, Christopher G. Behler 2, Avalon, Dean M. Koppin 3, Aisling, Cormac O'Byrne

#### **TARTAN 10**

1, Windemon, John J. Bianco 2, No Rebase, Ralph Richards

#### Aug. 23 race CRESCENT

1, Pocahontas, Henry Mistele 2, Scimitar, John F. Brennan 3. Banshee, Jim Krieger

#### ENSIGN

1, Go-Pher-It, Rick Schrage 2, Seamas, Jim Schrage 3, C.F. Pickle, Thomas Fraser

#### ETCHELL

1, Firing Line, Bruce Burton 2, No name, Tom Dawson Jr 3, No name, Chris Cook

#### JAM A

1, Yankee, Paul J. Krietsch 2, Freeway, Doug Carlson 3, Vianden, Frank Michell

#### JAM B

1. Songbird, Jerry Partridge 2, Liebestraum. Dale Steiger 3, No name. Frank Stellingwerf J-24

1, Leprechaun, Tim and Andrea Carroll 2, Bob, Doug Turner 3, Glissement!, Keith Grzelak

#### LVL126

1, Gandalf, Don Ragan Legacy, Shefferly-Hedges-Shen-2. stone

#### PHRF A

1, Burden IV, H. Burton Jones 2, Merlin, Dr. Ansler 3, Ricochet, Dennis R. Turner

#### PHRF B

1, Wind Toy IV, Bob Bunn 2, Epic, Ray Adams 3, Great Whisper, Todd Jones

#### PHRF C

1, Air Force, Peter Fortune 2, American Dream, Semack-Greene-Murphy-Zobeck 3, Miracle Worker, Michael Mortens

#### PHRF D

1, Little Feat, Lindsay Horvat 2, Fair Lead, Mark W. Osborn 3, Regardless, Daniel Padilla

#### PHRF E

1, Windward, James L. Cooley 2, Aisling, Cormac O'Byrne 3, Avalon, Dean M. Koppin

#### **TARTAN 10**

1, Windemon, John J. Bianco 2, No Rebase, Ralph Richards 3, Macho Duck, David Klaasen

### Krieg to throw for Kentucky

Linda Krieg, a 1993 Grosse Pointe North graduate, has accepted a track scholarship to the University of Kentucky.

Krieg set several records in the discus and shot put for North's girls track team. She attended Central Michigan University as a freshman and competed in the indoor and outdoor track seasons, qualifying for the Mid-American Conference championships.

Krieg is the daughter of Julie and Jere Krieg of Grosse Pointe Shores.

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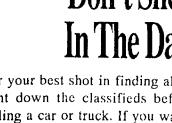
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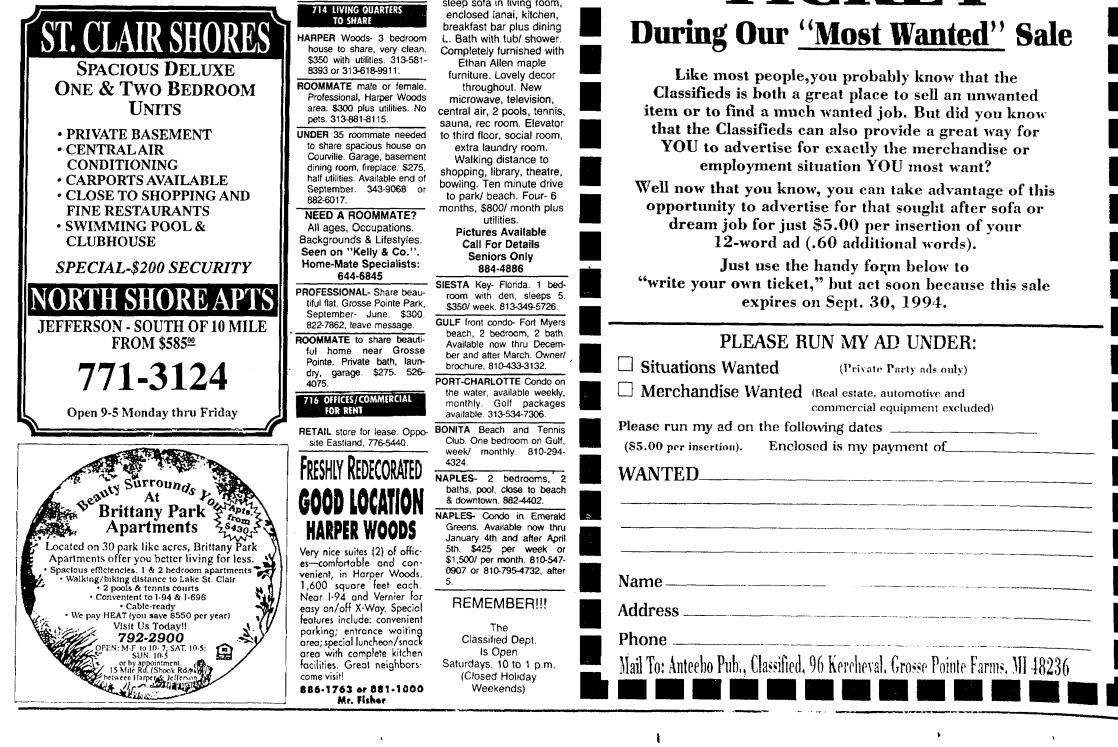
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ORTHERN Suburbs Animal	dition, low miles, alarm. \$9,900./ Best. 886-6884.	windows/ locks, AM/FM cas- sette. \$9,995/ best offer.	\$16,900/ best. Clean! 884- 7716.	bor with deeded boatwell di- rectly in front of unit. Unbe-	after 6 p.m.	burn at St. Paul. Spacious 2	bedrooms, stove, refrigera
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Call us at:	speed, 83,000 miles. Looks good, runs great. \$950, 882-	1989. Excellent condition \$9,750. 885-9139.	991 Dodge Caravan SE. Ex-	\$10,200/ OFFER!!!	882-4988	ished basement. Available	1 bedroom units.
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## Simple measures can help deter intruders from entering

He has been watching the house for several nights and is ready to strike. The living room lamp surprised him last night when it turned on unexpectedly at 7:43 p.m. Tonight, he figures the pattern will repeat itself and he can safely enter the empty home. But when the light switches on at 7:36 p.m., he moves on to an easier target. Although the burglar stalking this

## **Home Tips**

FAST I.D. — This tip concerns how to manage refrigerated leftovers.

I buy a grease pencil and write the name of the leftover on the lid of the plastic container I store it in. It is easily removed with warm water and a little kitchen cleaner.

I also keep a roll of masking tape handy, and if there is no place on the lid to write, I put the name on a small piece of tape.

Either method marks each container individually and works much better than a list hanging on the refrigerator or freezer door. Mandy R., Brooklyn, N.Y.

DAINTY DUDS — Those perfumed pages in magazines are useful to me. I open the pages so the perfumed paper is exposed and place them in the folds of my newly laundered towels, lingerie and handkerchiefs. Betty H., Philadelphia. ODOR ABSORBER — A few years ago, my wife and I had a problem with odor in our new refrigerator. We tried many solutions, including throwing out opened and leftover foods. When nothing worked, we contacted the manufacturer's representative. He said to put several flat trays of deodorized catbox filler in the refrigerator and leave it there for several days. That did the trick! Hal M., Jersey City, N.J.

NO MORE SKINNED KNEES — 1 have a solution to skinned and grubby knees on babies who are just starting to crawl. My husband wears out the toes of his tube socks before the tops, so I cut the tops off and put them on my daughter as knee pads. The different colors match her outfits and keep her knees clean and protected as she crawls around. It also makes wash day easier and keeps those little outfits looking brand new. Mary Anne G., W. Nyack, N.Y. home didn't know it, the residents were actually away on vacation. They relied on lamp and appliance timers to create the impression that the family was at home.

"Household timers are an important element in deterring prowlers, but it's essential to avoid an obvious time-controlled look," says Mike Einstein of Intermatic Inc., a manufacturer of home security and safety products. "In this case, the homeowners used a timer with a random pattern that varies the on/off times slightly each day. As a result, the intruder was frightened away."

Timers are most effective when they create the impression of movement throughout a home at different times of the day or night. The best approach is to combine several timers so that they vary the times lamps and appliances operate.

For example, you can program a television set or radio to turn on in the living room or den during the afternoon. After dark, lamp timers can be staged to imitate a normal pattern of movement from the kitchen and ultimately to bedrooms.

To help safeguard your home during vacation, consider using a variable timer that enables you to schedule different on/off times for each day of the week. A programmable 24-hour security timer is ideal for controlling entrance lights and other incandescent fixtures. Designed to replace a standard wall switch, it features up to 24 on/off settings per day, as well as a random pattern setting.

It's also a good idea to consider installing low voltage outdoor lighting to illuminate your walk and the perimeter of your home.

Homeowners who prefer electronic devices will find several different electronic timers available.

Intermatic offers a digital model with a random pattern and four on/off settings each day for controlling lamps, televisions, stereos and appliances.

If you're planning a vacation, Einstein suggests you follow these other simple measures before leaving town:

Notify the police to check your house regularly during their patrols.
Have the post office and your

nave the post once and your newspaper service hold deliveries.
 Arrange for lawn and shrubbery

to be cut if you'll be away for a while. • Ask a neighbor to park a car in

your driveway to give the impression that someone is home.

• Use a telephone answering machine, but don't indicate in the message that you're away from home.

"Following these few simple measures can help reduce your chances of being burglarized," says Einstein. "After all, you want to make sure that while you're taking some well-deserved time off, a burglar isn't rummaging through your home, taking some of your valuables."

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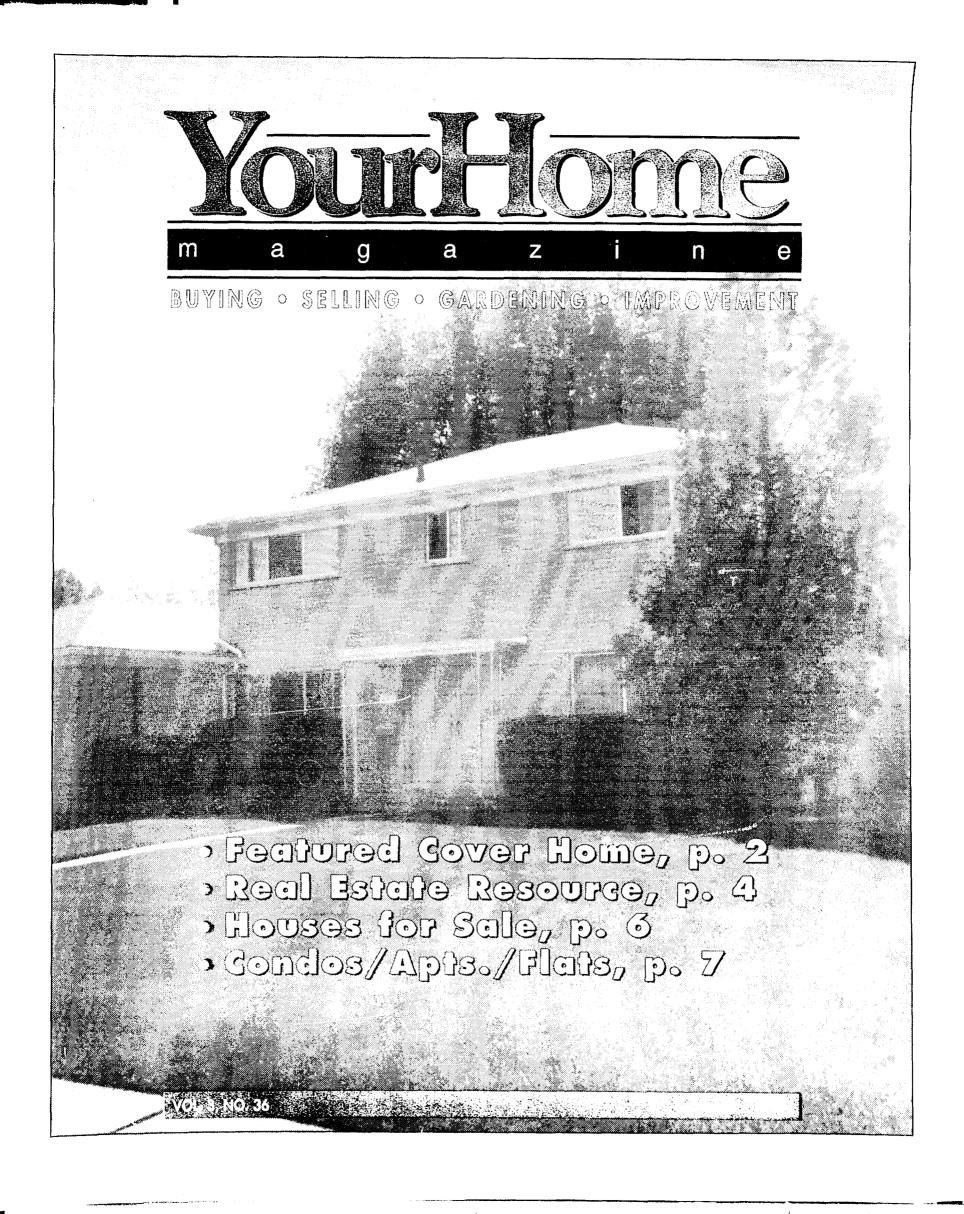
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## Potatoes not always considered a staple of our diet

Most Americans eat potatoes in some form every day and many of us find it hard to imagine life without French fries. It wasn't always so. Potatoes were first reported in the 16th century and were regarded with deep suspicion, as a curiosity, and were approached with great caution. It was not until the 18th century that potatoes were generally accepted. There were even some early and fearsome legends about potatoes. One was that they caused leprosy, and another was that they acted as a slow poison over time. This was in spite of the fact that the early colonists in the 17th century saw that the Indians were eating potatoes and were surviving without harm, but it was convenient to make excuses rather than to say that they simply did not like potatoes. The 17th century European palate preferred the heartier taste of turnips, parsnips and cabbages to which it had been accustomed for many generations.

But gradually the average Colonial family learned to roast potatoes on the hearth, to boil them with milk or water and to grate them and fry them as a sort of pancake as the Indians did or, as described by the famous botanist Gerard, to boil them and eat them with vinegar and pepper.

Solanum tuberosum, Papus americanum, or the Virginia potato, was first accurately described by Gerard. Joseph Pitton de Tournefort, writing in



France, agreed with Gerard: "This tuber was first brought from Virginia into England, and from thence carried to France, and other countries. In Virginia they are called openecks. The Indians used the roots for bread which they called chunno."

But the average colonist still preferred a stronger flavor and sweet potatoes, introduced from Bermuda in the 17th century, were an instant success. An early diarist named Kalm says of them, "they are bigger than the common sort and have a sweet and agreeable taste which I cannot find in the other potatoes."

Yams were considered a great treat for they did not grow easily except in the most southern colonies. According to Kamm, "They are cultivated in the hottest parts of America for eating as we do potatoes, but it has not yet been attempted to plant them here (Pennsylvania) and they are brought from the West Indies on ships. They are reckoned a rarity and as such I ate them at Dr. Franklin's today." By the middle of the 18th century the New London, Conn., justice Joshua Hempstead noted regular harvesting of large fields of "common" potatoes. His diary for November 30, 1753, records that "last night in ye eve I went to Capt. Coits to visit his mother old Ms. Coit and Natts boys Will and Josh kindled a fire and roasted potatoes."

So even though potatoes had a slow start in the American colonies they were by now a staple for the average family. And in France Marie Antoinette wore potato blossoms in her hair and started a fashion.

Nobody in France paid any attention to potatoes as food until one of the noblemen posted an armed guard around his potato field. This made everyone believe that the potatoes must be very rare and valuable indeed and so of course they became much more desirable and popular and much more attention was paid to this food from the American colonies.

Early Colonial families had learned from the Indians to identify and use other wild vegetables, some of them described as tasting like the white potato. These were root vegetables which we never hear of now with names such as hopniss, katniss or tawhum.

Wild carrots, which we know as Queen Anne's lace, and wild onions were used by the Indians, and adopted by the early settlers, as were the many varieties of squash. In 1634 William Wood wrote "New England's prospect is one where the ground affords very good kitchin gardens, for Turneps, parsnips, Carrots, radishes and Pompions, Muskimillions, Isguoutersquashes, cowcumbers, Onyons and whatever grows well in England, many things being bigger and better; there is likewise growing all manner of herbes for meate and berries. There is strawberries in abundance you may gather half a bushell in a forenoone."

Captain John Smith in his "True Declaration of the Estate of the Colonie of Virginia" wrote rather grandly, "What should I speak of potatoes, carrets, parsneps our gardens yield with little art and labour?"

Potato chips are a fairly recent invention. They were first introduced at the famous Saratoga race track in the 1870's. Saratoga, New York, was a very fashionable resort where rich society gathered to drink the mineral waters, bet on the horses, see and be seen, and where the lavish hotels, extravagant fashions, and opulent lifestyle were widely reported in newspapers and periodicals across the country.

A chef in one of the hotels sliced potatoes very thin, crisped them in hot oil and sprinkled them with salt, and immediately set the fashion for munching potato chips out of paper cornucopias while watching the races or strolling on the boulevards.



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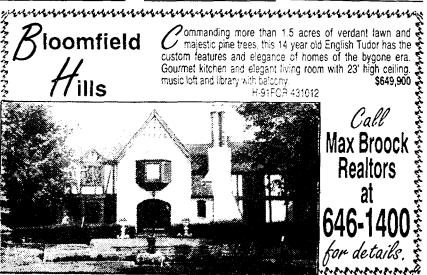
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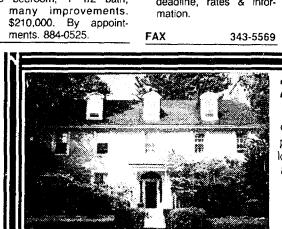
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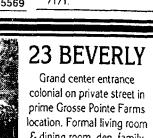
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## Yellow jackets: You could spray, or wait for winter

Q. I've noticed a large, gray footballshaped insect nest in my yard. How can I get rid of it?

A. You are describing the nest of the bald-faced hornet. A large predacious insect with black and white markings. Unless the nest is in an area that would come in contact with people or pets, it is not necessary or recommended to remove or destroy it. The hornets are beneficial to the environment because they prey on other insects. The nest will be emptied after the fall killing frosts and can be left or removed at your discretion. The nest is not reused and will decompose in a season. For traffic areas where extermination is necessary, use a long-distance spray designed for wasp and hornet control — at nightfall when the insects will be present and quiet. Direct the spray at the hole in the base of the nest, repeat applications three or four nights in a row.

Q. Is this a good time to renovate my lawn?

A. Now is a good time to begin the process of lawn renovation. Apply your weed control product and allow it about two weeks to be taken in the system of the weed plants. Next cultivate the soil and add additional top soil when needed to change the grade or enhance the soil quality. MSU has advised that the best time for seeding of turf is between Aug. 15 and Sept. 15. Choose a seed blend which incorporates an improved Kentucky bluegrass and fine fescue type of grass. For more information on seeding or reseeding a lawn contact the Extension office and request bulletin E-1491 or for sodding E-1490.

**Q.** Is this a good time to fertilize my trees?

A. MSU research has found that spring or late fall (after leaf drop) is the best time to deep root fertilize your trees. This method of fertilization is very beneficial for trees that have poor color, small and sparse leaf development, heavily seeded trees, or trees that are showing signs of early fall color. It is important to water the trees during hot, dry periods of the summer but avoid fertilizing with nitrogen after the fourth of July.

**Q.** I want to force my poinsettia to bloom for Christmas. What should I do?

A. The poinsettia is light sensitive, which means the amount of light and dark periods is what causes it to bloom. To force them to bloom, start giving them total darkness from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. daily from late September to mid-December. Maintain the temperature between 60 and 70 degrees F. For more information contact the office and request bulletin E-2243.

Q. The yellow jackets are really a

## Home repair workshops offered by MSU, NBD

Are you interested in doing some basic repairs around your house or apartment? Maybe you're not quite sure how to begin or whether it's something you should have a professional do? Michigan State University Extension-Macomb and NBD Bank are co-sponsoring a series of classes in home repair and maintenance. Experienced instructors from the MSU Extension and community professionals are presenting the series.

The classes are geared toward homeowners and tenants who have very little experience with home repair work. However, they do include helpful hints for participants with some "do-it-yourself" background. Learn how to spot potential trouble areas in the home and how to do the repairs while they are still minor. Decide what you can do and what you should hire a professional for.

The fall home repair classes will be held on three Saturday mornings, beginning Sept. 10, from 9 a.m. to noon, and three Tuesday evenings, beginning Sept. 13, from 7 to 10 p.m., at the VerKuilen Building, 21885 Dunham Road, Clinton Township.

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nuisance now. Are there any controls for them?

A. The yellow jacket builds a papery nest, often in the ground or in a manmade structure like your house or garage. The most effective controls are directed at the nest, so it is important to locate it. Be sure that what you see are the yellow jacket type of wasp which is at least an inch long, not hairy, and have distinct black and yellow stripes across the abdomen. Treat the nest at night with a garden insecticide such as Sevin or the long distance aerosol sprays labeled for control of hornets and wasps. Repeat this treatment three to four nights in a row until there is no longer activity, then seal the opening. Of course another alternative is to hire an exterminator to kill

them for you, but try to direct them to the nest. If you cannot locate a nest, just leave them alone. The cold weather will slow them down and the workers will be killed off with the winter.

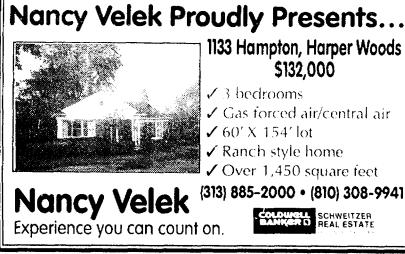
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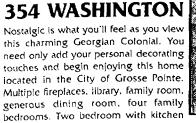
A. Poor kernel development is a result of poor pollination. Keep in mind that if the tassel (the pollen producer) develops before the cornsilks (the pollen receptor); or if corn is not planted closely enough for the pollen to make contact with the silks you will not have kernels (seeds) develop. Always plant corn in blocks not rows (for the small garden) so the pollen doesn't have far to go before it encounters the silks. If the plants were not mature enough it would result in the unsynchronized production of tassels and silks.

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Sandra Goeddeke-Richards is the home horticulturist for the Macomb MSU Extension. Write to her in care of Macomb MSU Extension, 21885 Dunham Road, Clinton Township, Mich. 48036 or call the Master Gardener Hotline at (810) 469-5063 Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.







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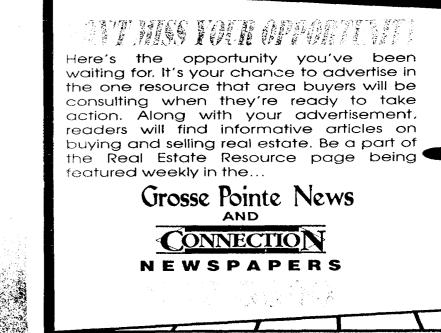
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