

# 70-year-old Park city hall interior renovation shifts to high gear

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

While it seems like it's taking forever, the renovations currently being done at the Grosse Pointe Park city hall have only been going on for about six weeks.

The renovation of the old city hall's first floor is supposed to last for 90 days, said director of public service Muzaffar Lah-

kani.

"I just spoke with the contractor, and he said that they were about a week behind," Lakhani said. "But I was assured they would catch up and finish the job on time."

Renovations include remodeling the lower level of the building, Lakhani said. Public safety used to have offices there, but they moved out when the new

public safety building was completed last year.

The city's probation department is down there now, as well as the building's boiler system. Once the renovations are completed, the public service department will move downstairs, Lakhani said.

Eventually the public service department offices on the building's main floor will be re-

vated and turned over to the city administration staff.

"Phase two should begin next year," said Lakhani. "Phase one, which of course is what we are doing now, also includes building two barrier-free rest rooms for the handicapped."

"The projects costs about \$400,000, but most of that money, about 90 percent is

coming from federal block grants that help cities institute programs that help low income people with housing needs and the handicapped with barriers that deny them equal access to public buildings," said city manager Dale Krajniak.

The renovations include building a new air circulation system, which will be hooked to the old system until phase two of the construction process is complete, said Lakhani. When

that happens, the circulation system installed in phase one will be connected to the one installed in phase two.

The Grosse Pointe Park city hall was built in the 1920s, said Krajniak. It is the oldest in the Pointes, and was in need of repair and expansion. The demands of city government are such that a building built 70 years ago with a much smaller city staff is now inadequate.

Your Community Newspaper

# Grosse Pointe News

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## WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, Sept. 9

A Grosse Pointe Triple Play takes place this weekend on the Hill, in the Village and at the War Memorial.

Various charities will set up in front of Hill businesses from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The Grosse Pointe Festival of the Arts, featuring performances by area singers and musicians, takes place at the War Memorial from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The 4th Annual Taste of Grosse Pointe happens in the Village from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday, with local and other area restaurants offering specialties.

A trolley will shuttle people between the three events.

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library sponsors a book sale on the Central Library patio from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Monday, Sept. 11

The Grosse Pointe school board conducts its regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School.

The City of Grosse Pointe Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee.

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal offices at 90 Kerby.

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## WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

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## A Grosse Pointe Triple Play

Members of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, from left, Betty Foster, Kathryn Walker and Margaret Collins, are busily preparing for the association's 36th annual Art Fair this Saturday and Sunday at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The event is being held in conjunction with the Village and Hill merchants, who will offer goodies, fun and your favorite charities.

Photo by Theo L. Walker

## Road to cable improvement rocky, long service gaps rile customers

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

No one said it would be easy. The replacement of copper cable television wiring with modern fiber optic cable wiring has proven to be more disruptive than anticipated.

Grosse Pointe Cable has received several complaints from Grosse Pointe Park residents who have found their cable television service disconnected much longer than the promised few hours.

"We've just started hooking up homes in the Park," said cable system manager Mary Schultz. "We've notified our customers through their bills, and we post notices on doors the day we turn off service."

But for a handful of customers, admitted Schultz, service has been down for more than a few hours. The cable system's technicians have worked hard to correct the problem, but that hasn't prevented the problems from cropping up in the first place.

Gordon Lavers, who is in charge of the actual work, said that when the workers go out to a neighborhood, they take out the old electronic gear and splice new electronics onto the wiring that travels from utility poles to homes.

Schultz said that Grosse Pointe Cable is only stringing fiber optic cable between the system's utility poles. Cable signals will travel from utility poles to homes via the wires already in place.

The reason, said Schultz, is that with about 15,000 customers, each with a cable that extends from the pole into their home, replacing those cables with fiber optics is going to take a very long time.

"When we move into a neighborhood, we have to shut off service when splicing in the fiber optic cable to the electronics," said Lavers. "But customers should only lose service for a few hours -- a day at the most. If people have lost service for more than that, it's an isolated incident. If people don't call us and tell us service is out, we can't fix the problem."

Lavers said he thought part

See CABLE, page 15A

## COMCAST CABLE TELEVISION

LIMITED BASIC		40 USA
02 WJBL TV2 (FOX)	03 WTVS TV56 (PBS)	41 PASS SPORTS DAY TIME (PART TIME)
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06 ED. ACCESS	07 WXYZ TV7 (ABC)	44 TBN
08 WXON TV20	09 WKBD TV50	47 HSN 1 (PART TIME)
10 GOVT. ACCESS	12 WADL TV38	77 NOSTALGIA (PART TIME)
14 WADL TV38	15 WGPR TV62 (CBS)	46 WGN- CHICAGO
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18 CTN/D-DETROIT	19 C-SPAN	48 DISCOVERY
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26 CMT	27 NASHVILLE	63 THE GOLF CHANNEL
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36 LIFETIME	37 HGTV	68 HBO
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## Local restaurateurs hope to add family eatery to the Hill

By Chip Chapman  
Staff Writer

The Hill will be home to one new restaurant this fall, with the opening of Jimmy Schmidt's Chianti Villa Lago in the former home of One23, but another eating spot could open up a couple doors down if plans go smoothly.

Grosse Pointe residents Tom and Jim Lefevre hope to open a grillroom in the store Blossoms once occupied at 115 Kercheval. "The theme they plan to have is a blend of an English pub and 1940s neighborhood gathering spot," said Carl Rashid, attorney for the Lefevres.

According to Rashid, the Lefevres envision a family-style restaurant with seating for about 90 people. They plan to have primarily booth seating with some tables, a bar and a currently own Jack's in St. Clair Shores, Garwood's in St. Clair County and the Flying Machine in Mount Clemens. They are former owners of the Lido in St. Clair Shores.

To make the venture a reality, the Lefevres must first go

before the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council on Monday, Sept. 11, for a parking use hearing due to a change in use of the building.

The council will determine when a restaurant in that spot would have sufficient parking space available.

If the council approves the change in building use, Rashid said, the next step would be to apply for a liquor license. The Farms presently has four available liquor licenses; however, in 1993, the Farms city council turned down a request by the Atrium, at 131 Kercheval, the last establishment to go before the council seeking a liquor license.

Some councilmembers objected to servicing alcoholic beverages in a building that houses doctors' offices serving as a single-use building, this objection should not present a problem for the Lefevres.

"They're restaurateurs who have had a string of successes," Rashid said. "and they would like to have one on the Hill."

## Hill restaurant opening slightly behind schedule

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Better late than never. The Chianti Villa Lago, which was supposed to be open by the first week of September in the former location of One23 on the Hill, should be opened by Oct. 1.

Stuart Lichtenstein, CEO of the company that runs a number of restaurants for Detroit restaurateur Jimmy Schmidt, said that Chianti's opening is not quite on target, but that things are going smoothly.

"There's always something unforeseen when it comes to construction," said Lichtenstein. "We gained possession of the restaurant a little later than we had hoped, so that pushed everything back. So you could say our construction schedule is being met, but the late start

pushed it all back. But I think that with all that construction on Kercheval, it's probably good that we'll be opening a little later than planned."

When it's finished Chianti, will offer a very different look from One23, Lichtenstein said. The main dining area will be opened up. The booths won't set off from the main floor. Plus One23's famous Pewabic tile has been removed.

One half the restaurant's ceiling will have old-styled tile as seen in many old Italian restaurants. The other half will be done in an al fresco style to convey the sense of dining outside.

"We've kept a few of the staff from One23," Lichtenstein said. "But many of the old employees have gone on to other

See HILL, page 15A

## POINTER OF INTEREST

### Patricia West, Ph.D.

Home: G.P. Farms

Family: Husband, Marty; daughters, Julie and Katie

Occupation: Registered nurse and behavioral science coordinator at St. John Hospital's Family Medical Center  
Claim to fame: A sponsor of Nun Run 1, an event helping promote child literacy.

Quote: "We see these children on a regular basis and are able to promote literacy and reading to young kids."  
See story, page 4A



Patricia West

## yesterday's headlines

## 50 years ago this week

■ Farms village councilman John R. Sutton Jr. proposes a Pointe-wide committee to study setting unified pay and hours for municipal employees in all the Pointes. The proposal, the Grosse Pointe News said, "opens the way toward Pointe consolidation."

■ Harry D. Garber, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Garber of Bishop Road, wins appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

■ The newly organized Grosse Pointe Methodist Church prepares to hold its first services in Kerby school. The first pastor of Grosse Pointe Methodist is the Rev. Hugh C. White, formerly of McCabe Methodist Church in Detroit. The new church's parishioners buy "a fine plot of ground on Moross near Kercheval" for a new church to be built.

■ Four young men from Detroit were spotlighted when they were caught trespassing in the private pool of C. Henry Buhl on Ellair Place after the

caretaker flicks on the floodlights.

■ Forty-eight new teachers are among the public school district's 207 instructors on hand to welcome 5,200 students.

## 25 years ago this week

Some 13,000 students return to school. The total school staffing numbers 969, a reduction of 29 from the year before.

■ Three rapes are reported in the City in separate incidents, involving a 16-year-old, a 38-year-old and a 30-year-old.

■ Attendance at the Pointe municipal parks over Labor Day totals 24,236. The total season's attendance at all the parks numbers 928,256.

■ The Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters helps celebrate the national organization's 50th anniversary.

## 10 years ago this week

■ The proposed redevelopment of the Punch and Judy Theatre into a retail and office

From Grosse Pointe News files

building passes its first hurdle when a Farms advisory committee recommends approval of two ordinance variances.

■ An early morning two-alarm blaze guts the Bar-B-Q House of Grosse Pointe Woods on Mack.

■ The body of an 81-year-old Mapleton woman is found floating free down in Lake St. Clair at the foot of Warner Road. No foul play is suspected. Farms police speculate the woman wandered away from her home, got confused and fell into the lake.

## 5 years ago this week

■ The City of Grosse Pointe reports losing twice as many elm trees as the year before. The city plans on cutting down 140 trees on public property during the year.

■ The Grosse Pointe school board and the teachers' union, the Grosse Pointe Education Association, agree on a tentative three-year contract that calls for a 7 percent pay raise for each year of the pact.

■ The arboretum at Patter-son Park is named the Jerome K. Abbs Arboretum in honor of the Park resident for his years of service to the beautification commission and the city.

— Compiled by John Minnis



Proposed plans for the former Punch and Judy Theatre call for the exterior to remain the same while the interior is remodeled for retail shops and offices.

## Church of Today Presents



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## Barry Neil Kaufman

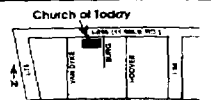
"The One Who Loves the Most Wins"

Wednesday, September 13  
1:00 & 7:30 p.m.

Building on the principles presented in his eighth book, *Happiness Is A Choice*, Barry Neil Kaufman shares simple, clear ways to bring love alive, and deepen the spiritual dimension in your interaction with others. Autograph session following both talks. Suggested donation: \$10



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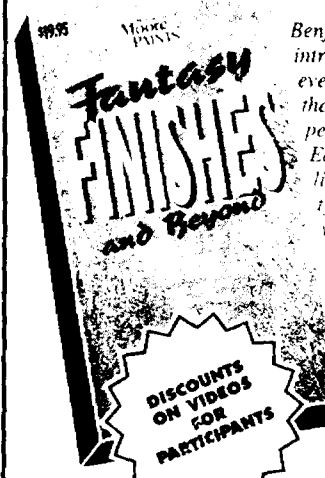
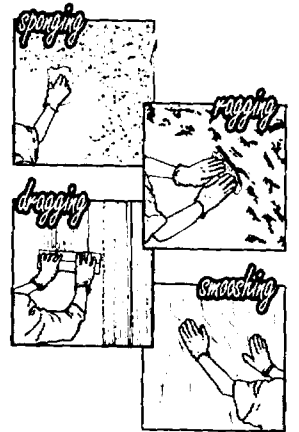
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## Vote recount places Berschback on Nov. 7 Park judicial ballot

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

With a couple of surprises, Wayne County Board of Canvassers' recount of the Grosse Pointe Park judicial primary confirmed the findings of the city's own board of canvassers. So it's Carl Jarboe and Don Berschback on the November ballot.

Each candidate was allowed to bring an attorney and two challengers. Only Dean Valente did so. Candidate John Simon sent one challenger and his wife as his proxy. Jarboe showed up alone late Tuesday afternoon. Berschback brought an attorney with him.

The recount began at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 29. It was not complete until about 4:30 p.m. that afternoon. The county sent its board of canvassers as well as three representatives

from the election commission. Also on hand was city clerk Jane Blahut, a representative from the city attorney's office and the city employees in charge of the voting equipment.

But the recount was not without its controversies. Valente, who had finished only one vote behind Berschback — 467-466 — had two absentee ballots disqualified because they were marked with a slash instead of an X or a check mark as state law requires.

County official Ed Carey who was on hand to supervise the recount, said that while there were a few discrepancies in the voting procedure, it was nothing to worry about.

Carey said that he would not blame Valente for being mad that two of his votes were discounted.

"It doesn't seem that the validity of a vote should depend on whether the voter put in an extra line to make an X or a check mark," said Carey. "Especially when it's clear who they support as a candidate. But we have to follow the law, and the law demands that a ballot be marked with either an X or a check mark. Anything else is disqualified."

The recount results showed that Jarboe had 799 votes and Simon had 162 votes, both numbers matching the city's official count made the week of the election.

"There's no such thing as a perfect election," said Carey. "I've done a lot of recounts, and I've never seen a perfect election."

While going through the re-

count process, Carey discovered that the seals to one of the voting machines was missing. The seals are used as an added measure of protection against tampering with the voting machines.

"In order to tamper with a voting machine, someone would not only have to break the seals, they would have to have the key to the machine. Voting booths are locked, and there was no reason to suspect that someone removed the seals and tampered with the machine," Carey said.

Jane Blahut, said that there were seals on the machine in question the night of the election. It wasn't until the next morning that someone saw that they were missing. Blahut said that no one knows what happened to the seals.

She added that when the

county did the recount, they did not use the results the county board of canvassers obtained from the machine without the seal at the day of the recount. Rather they used the results that Park officials counted election night, the last time seals were seen on the machine.

Carey said he and his crew also found a couple of anomalies concerning the number of voters vs. the number of votes cast.

A close examination of city records indicated that 752 absentee ballots were recorded, but the city's poll book indicated that 753 absentee voters sent in their ballots.

Another discrepancy concerned a voting machine. Records show that candidate totals in precinct one exceeded

the number of voters recorded as voting in the precinct by one, said Carey. Records indicate 196 people voted, but 198 votes were recorded.

"We don't how this happened," Carey said. "It's our job to tally votes. The scope of our authority is limited. Unless we have reason to believe that fraud has been committed, we do not investigate an election. I saw no indication of fraud. Like I said, I've never seen a perfect election."

Valente was disappointed with the recount and said that he will have to consider his options.

"Election law is a unique animal," said Valente. "I'm still researching what recourse is open to me. I don't know what I'm going to do at this time."

## PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

By Shirley A. McShane

### Burglars strike in Park

A burglar pried open a security door and kicked in an inner door to a second-floor apartment in the 15000 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Park on Aug. 28.

The intruder searched the apartment and stole stereo equipment, several compact disks, jewelry and two rifles. A neighbor reported hearing noise in the apartment around 2 p.m.



Dr. Edward Schervish

### Prostate cancer to be discussed

Dr. Edward Schervish will speak on prostate cancer Wednesday, Sept. 13, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the War Memorial. The lecture is the first in a series of six health lectures presented by the War Memorial in cooperation with St. John Hospital Guild.

Prostate cancer, the most common cancer in men, accounts for approximately 40,000 deaths per year. Over the past ten years, more and more men have been diagnosed with earlier stages of cancers due to widespread use of the PSA blood test.

What are the signs and symptoms of prostate cancer? How is it detected and at what age does it usually occur? What are the traditional treatments and are there new treatment alternatives available? These are just a few of the questions Schervish will answer during this informative 2 hour program.

Schervish is associated with the Michigan Institute of Urology, P.C. and is on staff at St. John Hospital. Cost of the lecture is \$3.

Upcoming programs in the series are: The Aging Eye, Part 1, Wednesday, Sept. 27; The Aging Eye, Part 2, Tuesday, Oct. 3; Diagnosis and Treatment Alternatives for Sleep Apnea and Snoring, Thursday, Oct. 5; A Review of Headache Disorders, Thursday, Oct. 26; and Strokes and Stroke Awareness, Tuesday, Nov. 7. All lectures are held from 7 to 9 p.m.

For more information, call (313)881-7511. The War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Police are investigating.

A group of three men attempted to break into a community recreation center in the 16200 block of Charlevoix on Aug. 31 but were caught by passing motorists.

The three would-be burglars fled when witnesses saw them attempting to climb through a window. The trio was last seen fleeing north into Detroit.

Crime Stoppers Inc. offers rewards of up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest of persons responsible for crimes. Callers remain anonymous and will be assigned a code number. Call 1-800-445-5227.

### Decoy bike lures suspect

In response to the high number of bicycle thefts that have occurred on Mack in the past week, Grosse Pointe Woods detectives on Aug. 31 placed an unlocked mountain bike in

front of a retail store and set up surveillance.

Within 30 minutes, detectives saw a man climb onto the bike and pedal away. After a brief chase, a 23-year-old East-pointe man was arrested. He was released on bond and charges are pending a review of the case by the Woods city attorney.

While detectives watched the unattended bike, they saw two men in a GMC pickup truck driving slowly by the store. The truck then went down the alley behind the store and within minutes a man walked up to the bike, looked up and down the street, jumped on the bike and fled.

Police caught up with the man in the alley at Bramcaster and Allard. They did not find the driver of the truck.

Although police do not know if the suspect is responsible for other bike thefts in the area, they were able to recover from a Detroit pawn shop two bikes stolen from Grosse Pointe Woods.

### Pack dog found in Park

A sheperd-mix dog, believed to be part of the so-called wild dog pack roaming the Pointes, was captured on Aug. 30 and is being held at a local veterinary clinic.

The pack, reportedly four or five dogs of mixed breeds, has been spotted around the Pointes and is believed to be the deaths of a number of pet cats and wild animals.

"We got a call about the pack of dogs and the officers saw the group and we were able, with the assistance of a veterinarian, to tranquilize one of the dogs," said Grosse Pointe Park police detective Lt. Dave Hiller. The rest of the dog pack was last seen around 2 p.m. last Wednesday running from the area of Three Mile and Jefferson toward Detroit, Hiller said.


At press time, the dog was at the Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic on Kercheval. An office manager there said she is certain the dog is wild and that it will have to be euthanized.




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# Farms woman helps youngsters to read

By Chip Chapman  
Staff Writer

Serving roughly 5,200 children a week in its outpatient clinic, St. John Hospital and Medical Center doctors and nurses see many children who may be at risk academically and socially.

With this in mind, the hospital is holding Nun Run 1 Saturday, Sept. 30, at the Grosse Pointe South High School track.

Teams of volunteers will be running or walking around the track relay-style in shifts from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Helping sponsor Nun Run 1 is Farms resident Patricia West, Ph.D., R.N. and behavioral science coordinator of St. John's Family Medical Center in St. Clair Shores.

"Our goal is to give a free book to each child per visit," West said. "Family physicians and pediatricians are in a unique position. We see these children on a regular basis and are able to promote literacy and reading to young kids."

Nun Run 1 hopes to raise at least \$15,000 for its "RX Reading" program.

The project was started in 1993 by a family practice resident, Dr. Josephine Chen.

"She had seen articles about similar programs," West said. "Boston Children's Hospital and the University of Pittsburgh hospital have programs like this. Twenty-five million Americans are illiterate and another 35 million have marginal literacy skills. It will impact their ability to be productive citizens and could hurt their health needs, especially

## POINTER OF INTEREST

when reading prescriptions."

West said that she has seen patients who have been described as non-compliant when the fact is that they could not read. It is important for preschoolers to be read to, she said.

A native of Oshkosh, Wis., West attended Marquette University in Milwaukee, earning a basic nursing degree. There she met her husband, Marty, who was from the Grosse Pointe area. They settled in Grosse Pointe Farms in 1972 and she took a job in the children's unit of the Lafayette Clinic.

West finished her master's degree in child and adolescent nursing at Wayne State University while working at the Psychiatric Center of Michigan. She worked as a nursing director out of St. John and Cottage hospitals during this period.

In 1987, West began her doctoral program, also at Wayne State University, and worked as a clinical nurse specialist at the psychiatric unit of St. John Hospital. She earned her Ph.D. in 1993 and came to the St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Family Medical Center the same year.

In addition to being the center's behavioral science coordinator, West is a full-time faculty member in the family practice residency program.

"I work with the residents on interviewing and communication skills, doctor/patient relationships, mental health and family issue skills," she said. "I tell the residents that I will try to enhance their bedside manner."

West helps coordinate research efforts for the residents and the faculty. The residents propose research projects and West helps them in areas such as conducting the research, creating survey questions and collecting data.

One of the research projects included interviews with high school athletes and their families on how sports participation impacts the lives of both student and family. Another project concerned new mothers who had quit smoking either before or during their pregnancy — how they were able to quit and whether they were able to keep from resuming the habit.

"Family practice is a growing area of medical treatment," West said. "We can provide about 85 percent of medical care needs for patients. It needs research for ongoing treatments."

The reading program fits in not just with this research but also the Sisters of St. Joseph (owners of St. John Hospital and Medical Center) health mission: service to neighbor,

servant leadership, wisdom, compassion and stewardship.

"The reading program is in operation at the Family Medical Center in St. Clair Shores and at the pediatric outpatient clinic at the (St. John Hospital) main campus," West said.

The outpatient clinic at the main campus employs Darlene O'Donnell, a former teacher, as its children's reader.

"We've noticed that the waiting room is quieter," West said. "The children also seem less anxious about seeing the doctor. We also provide instruction to the parent on the importance of reading."

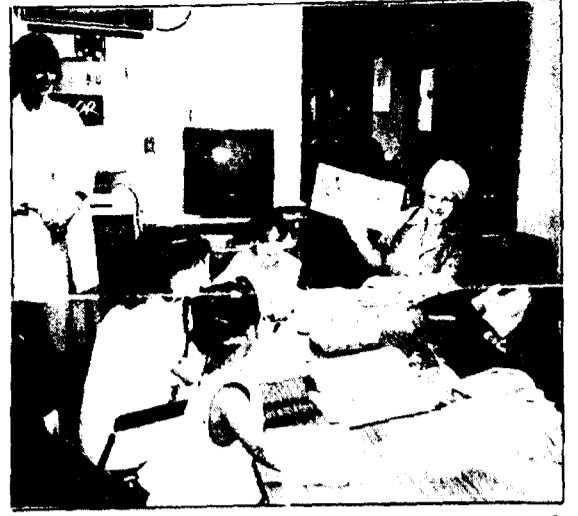
Some of the research projects related to the RX Reading program include an evaluation of the program itself — whether it has made a difference — and establishing the parent's reading level.

"Much of the medical literature requires a higher reading level so we offer a test with some medical terminology," West said.

Away from the office, West enjoys playing golf, cross-country skiing and tennis. She also is a member of the board of trustees of the Grosse Pointe Academy, where her daughters Julie and Katie are students.

And, of course, West is an avid reader, who reads everything from professional journals to best-sellers "and even Dr. Seuss."

For more information about Nun Run 1, call 1-800-237-5646.



Darlene O'Donnell reads to children waiting to see their doctor at St. John Hospital's pediatric outpatient clinic.

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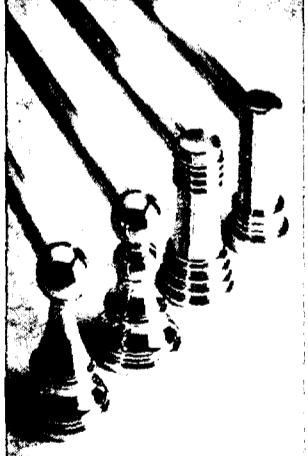
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Chicken Salsa  
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Sirloin Beef Pepper  
Calypso Chicken  
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Chicken Carbonara  
Chicken Mediterranean  
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SAVINO SORBETS  
Fat Free or Regular  
Pints Frozen Section

3 FOR \$4.29

HEALTHY CHOICE ICE CREAM  
1/2 gallon All Flavors

2 FOR \$4.39

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12 Pack, Italian, Smoked, Bratwurst  
Frozen Section

\$7.59

FROSTBITE SUNDAE CUPS  
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FROZEN "CHILLS"  
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• BRAZO'S - SALSA & DIPS

• PASTA VALENTE - FAT FREE PASTA AND SAUCE

• NO-NO FAT FREE COOKIE

# Privatization of schools' management draws critics

With a number of Michigan schools experimenting with privatization of their management, the results of such contracts elsewhere have drawn sharp criticism.

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, in his paid column in the New York Times Sunday, reported that the latest evaluation of the private management of some of Baltimore's public schools for the last three years found no improvement in academic achievement.

The evaluation of the Baltimore schools, managed by Education Alternatives, Inc. (EAI) of Minneapolis, is the first in-depth examination of private management's record by an outside research organization.

In this case, the researchers were from the Center for Education Research at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County.

They spent last year examining the test scores and other data from the seven ele-

# Opinion

mentary schools in EAI's group of nine, and then compared what they found with the records of seven other Baltimore elementary schools.

These were some of the specific results reported by Shanker:

- "No difference between the EAI schools and the comparison schools in overall educational 'effectiveness.'

- "No difference between the EAI schools and the comparison schools in the general condition of the grounds, security features, maintenance efforts, interior halls and offices, and classrooms.

- "No difference between the EAI schools and the comparison schools" in such school characteristics as "school pride, safety, classroom learning environment, level of homework, student enthusiasm, parental involvement and professional development programs," as measured by surveys and interviews with parents and teachers.

All in all, Shanker reported, "EAI students have not improved their poor

performance among students in the district at all, even though EAI was given \$18 million more to run its program than the city otherwise would have spent on those schools."

It is true that union leaders such as Shanker are not usually supportive of the private management option being promoted by firms seeking the business and by their supporters. But Shanker has been a fairly reliable reporter of schools studies of various kinds.

It is also true that Baltimore leaders apparently view the study as positive enough to retain EAI for another two years. However, they are renegotiating the terms of the contract to seek tough performance requirements and decrease the amount of money the firm can receive per school.

In Minneapolis, early in August, the school board renewed for a third year the contract of another private management firm, Public Strategies Group Inc., of St. Paul. But it also put some new funding

limitations in its new contract.

Minneapolis is the only urban district in the country run entirely by a private firm, but the new contract puts a lower ceiling of \$366,000 on the budget for the superintendency for the coming year, as compared to last year's ceiling of \$470,000.

In fact, of the \$470,000 tied to last year's contract, PSG already has failed to collect \$77,000 for performance failures, with another \$65,000 still held back awaiting new test score results.

From the accounts in the Minneapolis Star Tribune, the PSG private management is still regarded as a success by the Minneapolis school board.

However, the fact is that the firm is now spreading its wings into other consulting contracts which could take time away from its Minneapolis contract, which first brought it fame and fortune.

These two examples hardly prove that private management is the wave of the future any more than they prove it isn't. But the evidence does constitute enough of a warning that other districts may prefer to await more conclusive results about student achievement before signing their contracts.

Furthermore, on the basis of what has happened in Baltimore and Minneapolis, the evidence is hardly conclusive that private firms can offer better education in the public schools with similar budgets while still making a profit.

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## Newspaper strike drags on

As the Detroit newspaper strike dragged on, strikers observed Labor Day by blockading the Sterling Heights printing plant and delaying delivery of both Sunday and Tuesday papers.

In the Sunday fracas, eight protesters were arrested, one security guard was struck by a rock and hospitalized, and at least one striker was reported hurt. But no progress was reported on a settlement.

The Detroit Free Press did make a "sweetened" offer last week to the Newspaper Guild, one of the six unions covering 2,500 employees that have been on strike at both newspapers since July 13.

The Free Press offered a 10 percent wage increase over three years, with half the amount to be devoted to across-the-board boosts and half to merit increases.

In return, the newspaper sought an agreement for an "open shop" that would replace the current "closed shop" which would likely sound the union's death knell.

Both newspapers now are hiring replacement workers, but the Free Press has hired far fewer than The Detroit News because it began to do so later.

Overall, Detroit Newspapers, which runs the business and production operations for both papers, claims it has hired more than 1,100 people since the strike

began. Meanwhile, an NLRB regional director, William C. Schaub, Jr., ruled that the strike was caused by unfair labor practices committed by the company that produces and distributes the two dailies.

The ruling will prompt a hearing on the facts before an administrative law judge. Experts say it could take at least two years for appeals to move through the courts.

If upheld, this ruling could have an important effect on whether workers at the two papers could reclaim their jobs after the strike ends.

Another NLRB complaint that could have far-reaching effects alleges that Newspaper Guild Local 22 refused to bargain on a Detroit News proposal offering alternatives to overtime.

The papers' promotion ads seek to convince readers that both papers are back to normal in content. Yet subscribers to both papers now get a single newspaper, with uncertain delivery and papers that contain little late-breaking local news.

Fortunately, the papers offer the editorial pages of both papers every day, as they did only on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays under their normal joint operating agreement schedule.

That serves the subscribers well, but it doesn't improve the news presentation.



## A divided board in action

It is disappointing that the three minority members of the school board continue to vote as a bloc against almost every issue raised by the majority.

It happened again on Aug. 28 when the board adopted by a 4-3 vote the 1995-96 school tax rate that had been approved by the voters last June.

The critics' major complaint seemed to be that the board should have levied something less than the maximum of 14.1558 mills because it will mean the schools will have to operate "on a fixed income" for four years.

True, it would have been nice to have had some leeway left to help meet future needs, but the increase in the fund equity ought to protect against such possibilities.

Aside from the general criticism of too much spending at the administrative level, none of the critics came up with

specific proposals for reductions in spending that would justify a lower millage levy.

In fact, some staffers have criticized recent reductions in administrative spending on the grounds that teachers often do not get the resource and other advice available in the past.

Without much discussion, the board did add \$924,000 to its equity (contingency) funds which will bring the total to \$5.1 million.

The funds came from a number of sources in the budget, with the largest contribution, \$479,000, coming from the retirement fund as a result of revisions in last year's contracts.

In our view, that is a prudent use of resources and an action to which, fortunately, no objections were raised by either the minority or majority.

## Engler delaying gas tax hike?

Gov. John Engler is seen in some quarters as chiefly responsible for delaying the gasoline tax hike.

Two reasons for the delay are laid on the governor's doorstep. One is his insistence from the start that the state get one-half of the revenue from the increase, rather than the 30 percent the state normally gets.

The other is a concern by some Engler advisers that his advocacy of a gas tax hike would tarnish his national reputation as a tax-cutter and bar him from the

national GOP ticket next year.

Whether those reasons are valid or not, John Truscott, Engler's chief spokesman, was quoted as telling The Detroit News: "Chances are slimmer and slimmer that anything will get done."

Engler was not elected and re-elected governor by ducking tough issues, even though we disagreed with him on some.

In short, meeting the state's critical highway needs could be a political plus for the governor, a fact which legislators as well ought to consider before shelving the proposal for another year.

## Letters

### Do-do happens

To the Editor:

After some 10 years of freedom from night-stalking dog owners, complete with depository-bent dog, I suffered a shocking setback. It was dog do-do revisited — and worse than ever!

There were three episodes, about 10 days apart. The first was worst. Must have been a very big dog — Russian wolf hound or a great Dane. The do-drop was massive in dimension — high, wide and long. I looked at it on my shovel and thought, if I knew where this dog-lover lives, I'd treat him to a dog do-do carpet for his front porch; let him feel how nice and soft it feels under foot.

The next two episodes were smaller, probably small airedale or cocker spaniel. I thought of the good years when my only dog visitors were on leash and only wanted to sniff the tree trunks. They'd salute me by raising a left hind leg, then anoint the tree.

Some of America's best dog keepers went by, leash in left hand, and scooper plus grocery bag in right. My kind of good citizen!

After the third do-do catch I reflected: "This just isn't fun anymore." So I decided to call the cops. I expected a gruff sergeant.

But I got a nice, honey-voiced female cop. I explained the problem. "Simple," she said. "All you need is come in, fill out a complaint form, give us the owner's name and we'll have a cop call on him." I said, "Lady, guys who let their dogs leave deep do-do on your lawn, don't ring the door bell and ask to sign your guest register."

So I got a copy of the Farms Dog Ordinance. It specifically prohibits any owner from allowing "such dog" to deposit "animal excretions" (that's Latin for do-do) on any private lawn — except the dog owner's own.

Philosophically, though, despite your best efforts, as Forrest Gump says, "Do-do happens."

Joseph P. Wright  
Grosse Pointe Farms

### Sewerage bills too high

To the Editor:

I recently paid my water bill and I must speak up about the unfairness of the billing.

I am not complaining about the amount of water I use, but about the way I am charged for sewerage. My summer sewerage bill was \$99.07, whereas my winter sewerage bill was \$18.43. The water that I put on my lawn and garden does not go down the sewer.

Why can't the amount of water that goes down the sewer in the winter be used as a base for the summer, adding some for washing cars, etc.?

Mildred Houda  
Grosse Pointe Farms

## Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes letters to the editor from readers. Letters should be signed with a name, address and telephone number at which the writer can be reached during the day in case there are questions.

Letters must be signed, and names are withheld only under limited circumstances.

Address letters to: Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

# Not I Say; you say

Some months ago, we ran a reader survey in the Grosse Pointe News, and the response was overwhelming.

We received 454 responses. We expected perhaps 200 responses so, by any measure, more than 400 was phenomenal.

Because of the huge number of responses, tallying them became a problem. Simply counting them turned out to be too large a task. We then got the bright idea of entering all the responses in a spread sheet. Again, the job became daunting. But we do have some preliminary results.

So what did readers say? First off, the median Grosse Pointe News reader's age fell in the 50 to 59 range, favoring the older end of the scale. Since our reporters are in their 30s and I just turned 40, would it be any wonder if, perhaps, we and our readers failed to see eye to eye? Largely, readers are quite happy with the paper, but there are some things that are being missed.

We received many requests for historical pieces, not surprising considering the age of our readership. In part to respond to this demand, we've begun a column titled "Yesterday's Headlines," which is featured on Page 2A every week. The column highlights news from the Grosse Pointe News 50, 25, 10 and five years ago, based on the week of publication. We're having fun going through the old volumes, and

# I Say

John Minnis



we hope you enjoy the column.

Readers, again reflecting their age, asked repeatedly for health columns. To meet this request, we plan to institute a health page in the Features section, which will include columns and anecdotes from Grosse Pointe doctors and hospitals and other health-related news gleaned from various sources.

Also, many readers requested

in-depth calendars of all events going on in Grosse Pointe.

That request puzzled us. Currently, we are running an arts and entertainment calendar on the Entertainment pages in Section B. Also, just about every activity going on in Grosse Pointe is mentioned somewhere in the paper.

The best we can figure is that readers want all events put together in a reader-

friendly calendar, regardless of the type of event. We are looking at the way our events listings are prepared and plan to come up with a calendar that will please most readers. Please be patient.

We also received numerous requests for restaurant reviews and advertising. This is not surprising, considering many eat out these days. We recognize the need and we're working on it.

Advertising requests were easy to decipher: coupons, coupons, coupons. As a result, two weeks ago we introduced a coupon booklet and we hope to repeat it on a regular basis.

Based on the survey responses, we ranked regularly appearing items in the paper as to their popularity. Most read were letters to the editor, obituaries, city hall news, editorials,

Pointer of Interest, crime reports, health news, editorial cartoons, weddings and engagements, Faces & Places, Elegant Eating, Week Ahead and Your Home.

Speaking of Your Home, our real estate and home improvement supplement, nearly all of the respondents to the survey said, Yes, they do look to the Grosse Pointe News for real estate information.

The least read items included Biblio-File, sailing, football, autos, crossword, Little League, Match Box and soccer.

Well, at a preliminary look, that's what readers said about the Grosse Pointe News. Sure, we had a great number of readers who said they "like it just the way it is." But we're always looking for improvement, and feel free to call us with any suggestions.

## Grosse Pointe News

September 7, 1995, Page 7A

# The Op-Ed Page



## fyi

### Poetic license(s)

You see them a lot: those license plates that start with GPC or GPF or GPP or GPS or GPW, followed by three numbers. It was a neat idea arranged by the secretary of state office in St. Clair Shores some 10 years back to give Pointers who were renewing their plates a chance to have one that carried their city's initials.

The option's no longer available as a freebie, but can still be had for the \$30 vanity plate surcharge (if you can find a number that's not in use).

With vanity plates freeing their fancy some car owners have waxed creative, resulting in puzzling plates like the red coupe parked on Maryland that reads ST PETE (a man of the cloth?); the green Explorer on Kercheval that says FUN4US3 (triplets who like to camp?); the purple Cadillac parked on Berkshire that says LLV (a Roman numeral expert?); the red Accord in the lot of the library's central branch with a NY2 plate (just passing through?) and the car seen on Lake Shore Drive that says SPILL (Exxon Valdez survivors?).

Some are easier to figure out, like the dark blue Jimmy spotted on east Jefferson whose plate reads FSH ON and the blue-gray Legend parked in front of John Jutte's Coffee

Grinder on The Hill that says JAVA JON.

All fun aside, I'd say the winner is on the car of Joe Trowern of the Park, who got some pretty good dents in the leg and head in WW II: Not a vanity plate at all, it features a Purple Heart emblem, with the words Combat Wounded Veteran on the bottom.

"My wife, Nancy, surprised me with the plate one year," says Joe, who adds it's brought some unexpected results. "Sometimes when she's behind the wheel by herself, she gets some puzzled looks from other drivers."

If you feel like doing a little back slapping and treating the driver of this car to a free drink at the local pub, just make sure you take Joe along.

### G.P. Pork

Ida Bauer, of our classified department sadly had to place an ad seeking a new home for a troublesome pot-bellied pig and the result was a happy ending for everyone, including the pig.

"My daughter, Erika, had wanted one for three years so when her girlfriend found one on a farm I bought her a pot-bellied pig named Arnold for her 17th birthday," says Ida.

After Erika found she didn't understand how to train Arnold and was having difficulty handling him, they advertised for a new owner (I didn't know we had a PIGS FOR SALE classification here).

Enter Carrie and John O'Donnell: "Carrie called and asked why we wanted to sell him, and when I explained she asked if she and her husband

could come and look at the pig," says Ida. The O'Donnells have a pig of their own, Miss Lilly, and they love all 70 pounds of her.

"They brought a pig harness, a book all about pigs, and ended up showing Erika how to pick up her pig, take him for walks and care for him," Ida says.

"After they were done, we decided to keep him."

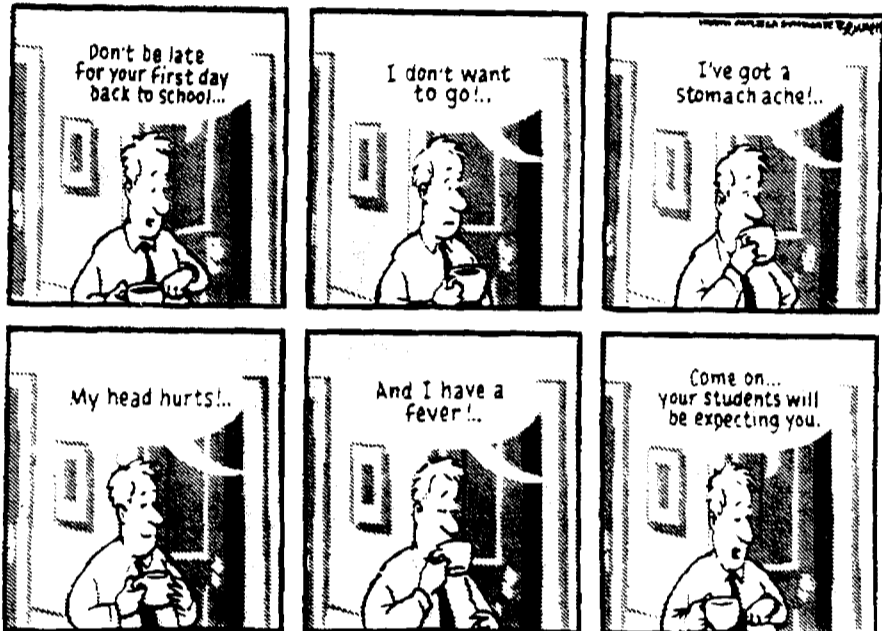
Now renamed Higgins, the pig is settling in and joyfully munching all-natural oat and wheat bran cookies, which it may be doing for a long time (average life expectancy for potbellies is 12 to 20 years).

Carrie O'Donnell works at the Mack Avenue post office that serves most of the Pointes and she and John love animals so much they've made it their cause to place lost or abused pets in good homes throughout the area. "I think we've found homes for at least 100 dogs and cats in Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores," she says.

They also offer advice on pot-bellied pigs, but before you call them at 810-882-6774 you might want to contact your local city hall: When FYI checked around, the rules on these critters ranged from "OK, if they don't cause trouble" in the Woods to "No piggies" in the Shores.

If you have an FYI tip or a clever license plate, call Ken Eatherly at 822-4091.

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## Phone firms, get out of my face

Everybody has something shameful to hide.

My sordid little secret is that we bought an answering machine for just one purpose — to screen phone calls. Sure, people can leave messages, too, but that wasn't why we got it.

Phone etiquette demands that one not screen calls. Or at least that one not admit it. It's tacky. Well, call me rude.

The telemarketers made me do it. The problem was that I'm programmed. The phone rings; I answer it. And, since I'm first and foremost a Nice Person, I don't hang up on the telemarketer (as the industry likes to call the lousy job of phone sales). I figure that only life's worst blows would force me to take a job like that, so I should have some compassion for the poor slob.

At least, that's the way I used to figure. I'm hardened now.

Especially to sales people from long-distance phone companies.

I'm tired of the bait — special deals that somehow seem impossible to measure and compare meaningfully and that are indecipherable on your monthly bill. I'm tired of companies fighting over my business. I'm tired of being told on the one hand that I can save money by dialing 10ATT before my calls and on the other that I can save time by not dialing it.

What, may I ask, is better about phone service since deregulation in the '80s?

Okay, it's faster. Fiberoptic cables carry zillions of messages, and a good thing, too, since everybody from the ragman on up thinks he needs a fax machine and a modem for the computer. But surely technological advances would have been made even without deregulation.

Deregulating the phone company dramatized the impact of government actions on all of us, every day, in our homes, no matter how unimportant we may be. We didn't used to pay attention to the phone company. It was just there, connecting us to friends and family



Nancy Parmenter

across the nation, or coming into our houses to fix the wires or phone if the service went down.

Now the phone companies (for there are unfortunately many of them) are in your face.

They really set me off when they began to quibble publicly about a new gimmick Sprint is introducing. Sprint now offers a refund of 10 percent of your long distance bill, payable annually (but only if you sign up for it). ATT and MCI smarted off that they have a better system of monthly rebates, so nyah, nyah!

Customers don't like waiting for a whole year to get their money, according to MCI. I agree, and would add that, if we're talking customer preference, it would be for lower bills in the first place, instead of rebates.

The ATT guy went so far as to say that customers want instant gratification.

The company has it all wrong. The people who thrive on instant gratification are the ones who switch their long-distance service every month to take advantage of the deals currently being offered by the competition.

Those are the people who know how to work the system and get a charge out of manipulating it to their advantage. They are not, however, loyal customers. Loyal customers will stick with a company that offers reliable service at a reasonable price. Loyal customers are offended when they learn that their company is offering deals that aren't automatically available to every customer, just to the ones who sign up. There is nothing admirable about the fact that, for example, ATT offers savings to customers who know about True USA or True Reward and charges the full

amount to other customers who haven't signed up for a special deal.

Why not pass the savings along to every customer?

I suspect that their reason is that if the savings were spread over the entire customer base, it would be too small to impress anyone. But I have a suggestion for the company (Sprint and MCI are welcome to implement it too): Close down the expensive telemarketing division and apply the savings to the customers' phone bills.

Now we're talking real money.

## Granny goes to fantasyland

Am I the only one who feels like I've stepped into a fantasy world when I visit California? The times I have visited the West Coast can be counted on one hand and an occasion to travel there usually provides a good time, but is still somewhat of a reality check for me.

Early this summer, I set out for the Wild West to visit an old friend, who is ill and to see the new home of our daughter and her family. My first stop was near San Diego. I stayed with friends who have lived in a condominium on the beach for years. My bedroom afforded me a view that entertained and fascinated me. I felt as though I were in a time warp and the '60s came rushing back. Beneath my window cars jockeyed for parking space and taut young bodies leaped from convertibles bearing surfboards as they raced toward the big waves. It was not unusual for clothes to be hastily changed in or out of the car, as shirts were strewn in exchange for bathing suits. The chief mode of transportation appears to be roller blades and the beach music blares from boom boxes.

While walking the boardwalk one night, my host suggested I cross the street in order to avoid a confrontation with a woman who was performing her nightly ritual. Each evening at sunset, she climbed upon a concrete pier and began her dance. She listened to her own music and would dance by the hour. I was warned not to stare because she could become nasty if spoken to. On a drive into town I noticed a solitary man sitting in a field just off the freeway playing a full set of drums while watching the sunset. Talk about marching to your own drummer!

My next stop was the most emotionally painful of my journey. I visited with my friend, who is struggling with a disease that has rendered her weak and unable to communicate by voice. Her enormous blue eyes and her fleeting smile told me all I needed to know about our reunion. She was happy that I was there and the two hours we spent together flew by. We were able to "talk" by mouthing words and writing notes and with laughter and a few tears. My leave taking was wrenching and there were promises to see each other again in the near future, a covenant I intend to keep.

My final destination on this journey was outside of San

See LOFT, page 15A

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# Obituaries

## Betty Kilcline

The Mass of resurrection for Betty Kilcline was celebrated Thursday, Aug. 17, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Mrs. Kilcline died Sunday, Aug. 13, 1995, at her home in Grosse Pointe Woods. She was 91.



Betty Kilcline

Born in Holland and educated in Toronto, Mrs. Kilcline came to Grosse Pointe Woods shortly after she married Frederick W. Kilcline in 1927. Together, they built their home and raised their son, Fred, until Mr. Kilcline died in 1956.

She began her career as a legal secretary. Later, Mrs. Kilcline became one of the original women Realtors on the Detroit board. She opened her first Realty office on Mack in Grosse Pointe Park. She went on to open another office at Seven Mile and Gratiot, where she expanded and added a home insurance and income tax business.

Mrs. Kilcline remained in the real estate business for 35 years. Upon her retirement, she became active as a volunteer for SOC (Services for Older Citizens), RSVP, Meals on Wheels and the Senior Citizens of Grosse Pointe Woods.

In addition to her son, Mrs. Kilcline is survived by five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

## Hugo J. Schiavi

Services will be held at 10 a.m. today, Thursday, Sept. 7, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Hugo J. Schiavi, 72, who died Sunday, Sept. 3, 1995, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

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

He was a restaurateur who owned Schiavi's Restaurant, formerly on Eight Mile in Detroit, for 45 years.

Mr. Schiavi was a World War II veteran. He received the Purple Heart after being wounded in action while serving in the 298th Combat Engineers in the European Theater.

He is survived by his wife, Elda; a daughter, Kristine Adam; a son, Joseph Schiavi; five grandchildren; a sister; and a brother.

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

## Arthur William Sempliner

A memorial service was held Friday, Sept. 1, in Naples, Fla., for Arthur William Sempliner, 82, who died Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1995, at his home near Naples.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Sempliner was a former resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

He was a ranked amateur tennis player in his teens and among the first to graduate from the Cranbrook School. His studies continued at the University of Michigan, where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, and at the University of Michigan Law School, from which he graduated in 1939.

Mr. Sempliner served with distinction in the U.S. Army Engineer Amphibian Command in the Pacific Theater during World War II. He was involved in 47 beachhead assaults and received the Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

Upon his return to civilian life, Mr. Sempliner was appointed Circuit Court Commissioner for the County of Wayne

by Michigan Gov. Kim Sigler and remained on the bench by election for 37 years while maintaining an extensive private legal practice.

He was senior vice president of the Olsonite Corp. and a longtime arbitrator for the National Labor Relations Board. He was a member of the board of trustees of Cleary College, part of the time as its chairman. Since his retirement, he had been a trustee emeritus of the college.

Mr. Sempliner was a sailor, horseman and enthusiastic supporter of many professional sports. His yacht, Great Bear, was known in racing circles on the Great Lakes in the 1950s. Later, he raised quarter horses and was involved in the long quest of the Olsonite Eagle for a first at Indy.

Mr. Sempliner was also a 33rd degree Mason.

He is survived by his wife, Elaine Wood Sempliner; three sons, Arthur Tipling, Claywood and John Alexander; and three grandchildren.

Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

## Lena E. Bery

Private services were held Saturday, Sept. 2, at White Chapel Cemetery in Detroit for Lena E. Bery, 91, who died Thursday, Aug. 31, 1995, at Church of Christ Care Center in Clinton Township.

Born in Merrill, Mrs. Bery was a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores.

She earned a teaching degree from Ferris State College and worked as a teacher in Merrill. She also was a bookkeeper for August Bery & Son Heating Co.

She was a lifemaster in bridge.

Mrs. Bery is survived by four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Jacob Bery, a daughter, Ellen Dossin, and a son, James Bery.

Arrangements were made by

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

## Hugh A. Delfs

Hugh A. Delfs, of Delray Beach, Fla., died of cancer Monday, Aug. 28, 1995, in Delray Beach. He was 82.

Born in Canfield, Ohio, Mr. Delfs was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

After graduating from Ohio State University, he began his business career in 1935 with IMB Corp.

He married the former Emma Leison on Sept. 5, 1936.

After working in sales/national accounts management in Pittsburgh; Reading, Pa.; Philadelphia and Alexandria, Va.; before World War II, he moved to the Detroit area as a branch manager in Dearborn and later became national accounts manager for the Ford Motor Co.

Mr. Delfs was a member of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church and was a past president of the church's men's club, a head usher and a member of the building committee. He was a past vice president of the Detroit Sales Executive Club and past president of the first section of High Point of Delray Condominium Association for seven years and later served 14 years as a board member.

Mr. Delfs entered the U.S. Navy in 1942 as a lieutenant, serving in the office of procurement and materiel for the secretary of the navy until 1945.

He is survived by his wife, Emma R. Delfs; two sons, Richard E. and H. Neil Delfs; two grandchildren; a sister, Ruth Weeden; and a brother, Jack M. Delfs.

A memorial service was held Friday, Sept. 1, at Scobee-Ireland-Potter Funeral Home in Delray Beach.

Interment is at Lake Park Cemetery in Youngstown, Ohio.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Hospice by the Sea Inc., 1531

W. Palmetto Park Road, Boca Raton, Fla. 33486.

## Eleanor Wagner Maun

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, at Grosse Pointe memorial Church for Eleanor Wagner Maun, 80, who died Thursday, Aug. 31, 1995, at UAB-University Hospital in Birmingham, Ala., following heart surgery.

A former resident of Grosse Pointe Park, Mrs. Maun resided in Knoxville, Tenn.

She was born in Hillsboro, Wis., and attended the University of Wisconsin and Duke University. She worked as a dietician at both Jennings Memorial and Doctors hospitals.

Mrs. Maun was a former member of the Detroit Yacht Club.

She is remembered for her youthful energy and outstand-



Eleanor Wagner Maun

ing gourmet meals. Mrs. Maun is survived by a daughter, Kathleen Swanson; three sons, Richard, Michael and Steve; eight grandchildren; and two brothers, Richard and Eldon. She was predeceased by her husband, Dr. Mark E. Maun, and a brother, Aubrey.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

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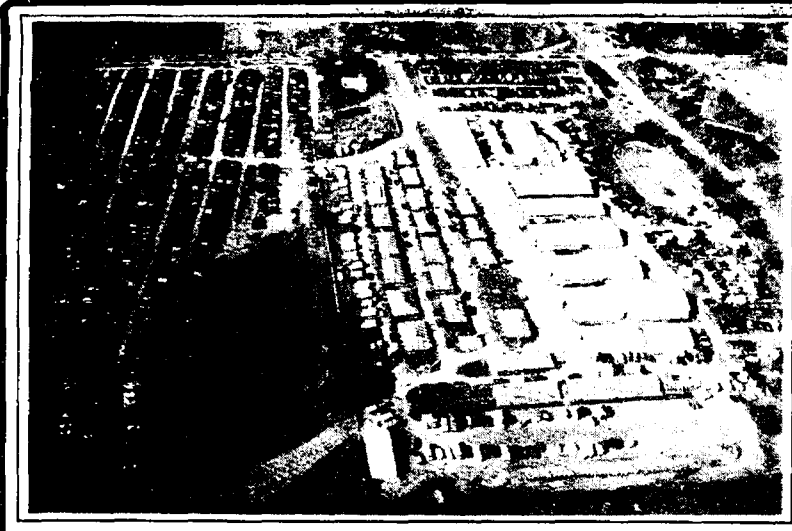
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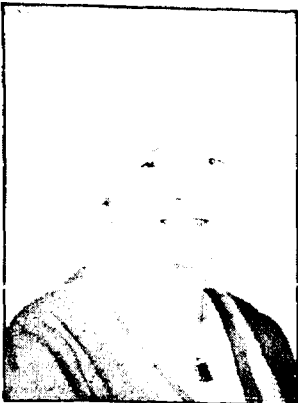
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**Katherine Evelyn Rossi**  
Katherine Evelyn Rossi

A funeral Mass was said Wednesday, Sept. 6, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church for Katherine Evelyn Rossi, 88, who died Friday, Sept. 1, 1995, at the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores.

Born in Westford, Mass., Mrs. Rossi was a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores.

She earned a teacher's degree from the University of Lowell in Massachusetts. After a period of teaching in the Westford school system, a friend who had come to Detroit some years earlier suggested Mrs. Rossi come to the area for better teaching opportunities.

Eventually, she taught at St. Clare of Montefalco, one of the first lay teachers so engaged by a private school.

After her marriage to Dominic J. Rossi and in addition to her household and family duties, Mrs. Rossi found time to develop her skill in art, producing a number of still-life paintings which adorn the walls of her home.

She became involved in musical activities, becoming a member of the Tuesday Musical, assisting her daughter Joan in developing her talent, thus helping Joan to gain a Fullbright Scholarship to study opera in Rome.

Mrs. Rossi and her husband

were early supporters of the restoration of Orchestra Hall. She was one of the early volunteers to gain attendance support to the Metropolitan Opera Company which initiated a yearly opera season at the Masonic Temple. She and her husband and friends attended most of the performances during the Metropolitan Opera week season for 25 years.

In the early days at her home in Graniteville, Mrs. Rossi and her brother Richard entertained family and friends with a duet, she on the piano, he on the violin. Her brother's child-sized violin now resides in the Westford Museum.

Mrs. Rossi and her husband provided funds for scholarships in several universities, including memorials to their daughter, Joan. Moreover, Mrs. Rossi joined her husband in promoting charitable activities including the Michigan Cancer Foundation, St. Francis Home for Boys and the PIME Missionaries.

Mrs. Rossi was a member and former president of the Amit Club, an organization of American-Italian professional and businesswomen, whose purpose is to assist organizations and individuals dedicated to working for charitable and educational causes.

She was also a life member of the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital, the League of Catholic Women and the Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish.

Mrs. Rossi is survived by her husband, Dominic. She was predeceased by three daughters, Joan, June and Jane.

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 St. Francis Home for Boys, 17500 W. Eight Mile, Southfield, Mich. 48075.

**Gloria O. Kelly**

A Mass was said Tuesday, Sept. 5, at St. Philomena



**Gloria O. Kelly**

Church in Detroit for Gloria O. Kelly, 67, who died of cancer Thursday, Aug. 31, 1995, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

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

Mrs. Kelly was a film inspector in the theater industry for 25 years.

She was a member of St. Philomena Church and enjoyed spending time with her family.

Mrs. Kelly is survived by two daughters, Margaret Machcinski and Andrea Blaess; a son, Bryan Kelly; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a sister, Vivian Everett; and a brother, Leonard Ripley.

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

**Suzanne A. McGregor**

A private service will be held at a later date for Suzanne A. McGregor, 65, who died Thursday, Aug. 31, 1995, at Shenandoah Memorial Hospital in Woodstock, Va.

Born in Windsor, Ontario, Mrs. McGregor was a former resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

She is survived by a son, Frederick B. McGregor Jr.; and three grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Fred B. McGregor.

Arrangements were made by the Valley Funeral Chapel in Edinburg, Va.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 321, Woodstock, Va. 22664.

**Ann T. Powers**

A Mass was said Tuesday, Sept. 5, at St. Francis of Assisi Church in Ann Arbor for Ann T. Powers, 42, who died Saturday, Sept. 2, 1995, at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Born in Lansing, Mrs. Powers was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

She was a member of St. Francis of Assisi Church and was a nurse in the operating room at University Hospital.

Mrs. Powers is survived by her husband, Michael H. Powers; three daughters, Melissa, Elizabeth and Madeline; a son, Christopher; her parents; and nine brothers and sisters. She was predeceased by a son, Timothy Powers.

## Course offers grief support

"Healing Through Grief" will be presented for five weeks on Tuesdays, Sept. 12 through Oct. 24, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the War Memorial.

Elizabeth McCormick, after-care coordinator for Verheyden Funeral Directors of Grosse Pointe, will conduct the sessions, which seek to enhance the coping ability of those working through the death of a loved one. Participants will be encouraged to discuss and explore attitudes and feelings in a sensitive and respectful atmosphere.

Topics to be covered are information about our grief, the emotional roller coaster, anniversaries and holiday rituals, the search for inner strength, healing and reaching out in hope.

McCormick is a board certified diplomate in clinical social work. In addition to her current work in aftercare, she brings

many years expertise in hospice care.

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## Grosse Pointe 'voice' warms up for another Old Car Festival

When the old cars chug down the quaint roads of Greenfield Village to pass the reviewing stand at the annual Old Car Festival Sept. 9, a familiar voice will let spectators know what is happening, what kind of car is passing by and give a bit of its history.

The voice belongs to Marty Bufalini, of Grosse Pointe, and it is familiar to festival goers because he has been narrating the parade of antiques since 1981.

"This will be my 14th year narrating the event," Bufalini said. "And it will be the 32nd consecutive Old Car Festival I have attended. I have not missed one since I went to my first one in 1963."

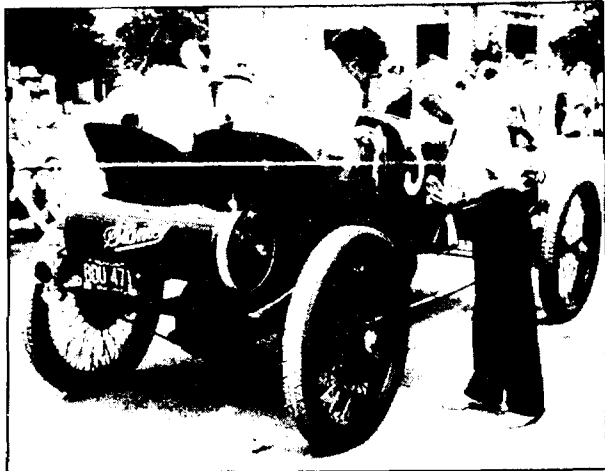
Apparently Bufalini, formerly a communication specialist for Detroit Edison and a one-time radio news broadcaster who now runs his own communication business, liked that first one.

"My parents were born in Italy and in 1978 they returned to Italy for the first time in 40 years," Bufalini said. "We went for three weeks. But I came home two days early for the festival."

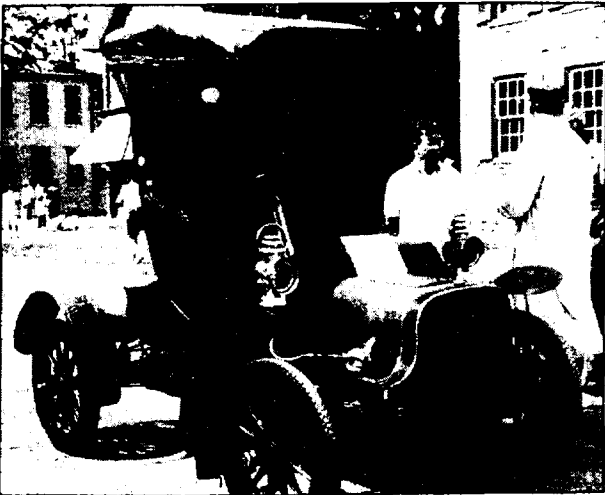
Bufalini said the Old Car Festival is one of the greatest automotive events around because you don't often see these old cars moving around in a natural setting. The old buildings and open spaces of Greenfield Village are a perfect setting for these cars from the early days of the century, when motoring and life were quite different.

"The cars are moving," Bufalini said. "It is intriguing to hear their sounds and smell the smells of these old machines. People who have never seen or heard a steamer or an electric run are fascinated. And charmed."

The focus of the Old Car Festival is on an area largely ignored by most



A Stanley Steamer pauses in its silent glide through Greenfield Village. The owner had driven it from Flint for the Old Car Festival.



Owner (in duster) of a 1905 "one-lunger" Cadillac chats with festival visitors in front of a much older home at the village.

automotive events. Such shows as the Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook and Eyes on Classic Design at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House feature the great opulent classics of the '30s, the finned wonders of the '50s and the muscle cars of the '60s.

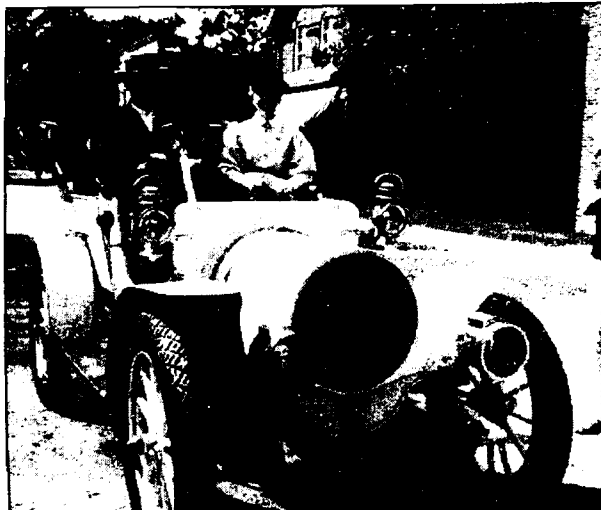
Only cars of 1932 and older participate in the Greenfield Village affair. "The cars drive around the village," Bufalini said. "They take part in various automotive games. There are special displays of electrics and steam cars, where people can get up close to them and

## Autos

By Richard Wright



Owner of a 1912 Baker Electric stops to chat with a visitor to the Old Car Festival at Greenfield Village.



Couple is dressed right up to date in their 1911 Franklin with air-cooled engine.

really experience them. There are demonstrations of how to light the acetylene lamps on the old ones.

"There is one owner of a Duesenberg who comes to many of these festivals and he has no qualms about stopping his car, talking to visitors about the car and letting people get a really good look at a car they may never have seen except at shows and in museums."

He said there are also walkaround tours with knowledgeable guides who can put the vehicles in a historic context.

Bufalini has a modest collection himself, although he would not call it that — a 1916 Dodge Brothers, a 1926 Dodge Brothers and an elegant 1936 DeSoto Airstream, which is a newer car than Bufalini really feels comfortable with.

The 1916 Dodge Brothers is usually in a state of assembly and provides Bufalini with a reason to visit the big old-car gathering and swap meet in Hershey, Pa., each year.

One year, he said, he was looking for a starter-generator for the car, which he said changed with new technology after two years of production in 1915 and 1916. As a result, many parts, including the starter-generator, were made only those two years and are very rare.

"My colleagues told me I'd never find one," he said, "and that if I did, I'd have to pay through the nose for it."

But he said there was an old guy at Hershey who had a bunch of antique parts, including some Dodges. "I asked him if he might have a starter-generator for a 1915 or 1916 Dodge Brothers," Bufalini said. "He thought a

See AUTOS, page 11A

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# 'Don't let up' when braking in cars with ABS Autos

Anti-lock braking systems (ABS) are a popular new car safety feature for good reason. They improve driver control during sudden stops, allowing drivers to steer clear of obstacles — and potentially serious accidents.

However, ABS-equipped cars don't always perform as they should in emergency situations. The cause is not equipment malfunction. The problem is lack of driver knowledge of ABS. The AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety found nearly half of all drivers don't know how to properly use this safety device.

The extent to which drivers are misinformed about ABS usage is revealed in a new poll of 873 drivers conducted by Bruskin/Goldring Research for the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety. Fully 39 percent of the respondents incorrectly said they would pump anti-lock brakes just like conventional brakes to make an emergency stop. Another 10 percent admitted they didn't know how to use ABS. Altogether, that means half (49 percent) of drivers don't know how to operate anti-lock brakes.

"Many people who have ABS don't understand the difference between anti-lock and conventional brakes," confirms Brian O'Neill, president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety in Arlington, Va. "To get the benefit of anti-lock brakes, you must 'unlearn' past braking behavior."

With more ABS-equipped cars coming off production lines every year, millions of drivers are at risk of improperly using their anti-lock brakes just when they need them the most. Over half of 1994 models came equipped with ABS — up from about 43 percent the previous year. Today, there are 15 million ABS-equipped cars on the road. The American Automobile Manufacturers Association estimates that 80 to 100 percent of new cars will be equipped with ABS in the near future. Without knowledge of proper ABS usage, drivers depending on anti-lock brakes for added safety are traveling with a false sense of security.


How should ABS drivers stop in an emergency? Step on the brake. Don't let up. And steer to avoid obstacles. That's the word from "Don't Let Up!," a nine-minute educational video produced by the AAA Founda-

## PUMP OR STOMP?

**HALF OF ALL DRIVERS DON'T KNOW HOW TO USE ANTI-LOCK BRAKES**

**Q** In an emergency braking situation, which of the following is the correct way to stop a car equipped with anti-lock brakes?


**51%**  
Step on the brake pedal and don't let up



**39%**  
Pump the brake pedal to prevent wheel lockup

**10%**  
Don't know

**A** The correct response: Step down hard on the brake pedal and don't let up.



Source: AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety's nationwide survey of 873 drivers conducted in December, 1994 by Bruskin/Goldring Research.

tion for Traffic Safety in cooperation with General Motors, AAA Michigan, and Delco Chassis in response to the need for increased driver knowledge of ABS.

"In an emergency situation with conventional brakes, drivers regulate brake pressure by pumping. In ABS-equipped cars, drivers need to brake hard, applying steady, constant pressure to the pedal," says Jack Grant, program specialist with the International Association of Chiefs of Police. "The video could be a very valuable tool for the public." "Don't Let Up!" contains information that every driver new to ABS needs, but it's primarily aimed at high-risk young drivers.

Another reason for concern: 59 percent of those polled said they believe anti-lock brakes shorten stopping distances under normal driving conditions. That's not what ABS is designed to do. "On slippery, wet, snowy, or icy roads, ABS keeps your wheels from locking up, preventing you from skidding," says George Parker, associate administrator of research and development at the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. "ABS compensates for drivers' lack of experience in emergency braking. But don't take risks just because you have ABS. You'll always increase your chances of having a crash if you're an aggressive driver."

The survey also found that 59 percent do not know that ABS feels and sounds different from conventional brakes. "Generally, you won't feel any difference in your brakes, except when your ABS is activated. Then you might feel a pulsing feeling in the brake pedal or hear a knocking noise that's normal during ABS operation," notes Parker.

Braking hard activates ABS. That's when drivers experience the advantage of ABS over conventional brakes. ABS electronically pumps the brakes many times per second — applying the right amount of brake pressure faster and more efficiently than the average driver could and improving driver control, vehicle steerability, and stability. But it's important for drivers to hold the brake pedal down until the car stops. Letting up may deactivate the ABS and result in loss of control.

Drivers shouldn't wait until they're facing an emergency to learn how ABS feels and performs. David Willis, executive director of the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety, suggests, "On a wet day, find an empty parking lot or remote area with no obstacles and test your ABS. That way, you'll know how to use ABS when you need it." Willis says that both novice

and experienced drivers can benefit from watching the "Don't Let Up!" video and learning the proper ABS braking technique. It's a vital lesson for every driver.

Single copies of the "Don't Let Up!" video are available free to driver education instructors, schools, and libraries by writing to AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety, 1440 New York Avenue, NW, Suite 201, Washington, D.C. 20005. Others wishing to obtain a copy of the video should mail a check for \$9.95 (includes shipping and handling) to the foundation at the address noted above. To pay by MasterCard or Visa call 1-800-993-7222.

From page 10A

minute and said he thought he might have one back at his home, not too far away in the mountains of Pennsylvania.

"I asked him how much he wanted for it. He thought again. 'Oh, how about fifty bucks?' he asked. 'Let's go get it,' I said. We drove to his cabin and he had it there."

Bufalini said the first Old Car Festival at Greenfield Village was staged in 1950. That was before old-car collecting became a popular hobby, but one collector, Barney Pollard, was a driving force in establishing the event.

Barney (B.J.) Pollard was

a legendary Detroit old-car collector who had stored many old cars by resting them vertically on their rear bumpers and leaning them against one another in giant make-shift buildings he built on his land at Prairie and Lyndon on Detroit's west side. Other vehicles were suspended on hooks like sides of beef. Cars and trucks that had reposed on their hind-quarters often had severely corroded rear ends. They could be identified as "Pollard cars."

The collector died in 1981, the year Bufalini began narrating at Pollard's legacy, the Old Car Festival at Greenfield Village.

## Benz show at Ford home

Proud Heritage, an all Mercedes-Benz car show, will be held on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

Several 300SL Gull Wings and Roadsters and a very rare 1938 540K are among the cars that will be on exhibit to the public Saturday, Sept. 9, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The cars on display are from local, regional and international collections. Grosse Pointe Park resident Charles Cantin is exhibiting a 1977 450SL. Admission donation is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children.

The event is being sponsored by the International Stars Section of the Mercedes-Benz Club of America with proceeds being donated to the United Scleroderma Foundation. Scleroderma literally means hard skin but can also affect muscles, joints and internal organs. Bob Sirna, Proud Heritage chairman, said the club chose this organization because in spite of the number of people with scleroderma, the disease lacks name recognition and consequently vital funding for research and patient support.


## Pain may be eliminated for millions

(SPECIAL) — A new drug has been approved that is exciting researchers in the treatment of pain. The material has been formulated into a new product known as "Arthur Itis™" and is being called a "Medical Miracle" by some, in the treatment of debilitating conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, painful muscle aches, joint aches, simple backache, bruises, and more. Although the mechanism of action is unclear, experiments indicate that Arthur Itis™ relieves pain by first selectively attracting, and then destroying the messenger chemical which carries pain sensations to the brain, thus eliminating pain in the affected area. Arthur Itis™ is an odorless, greaseless, non-staining cream and is available immediately without a prescription and is guaranteed to work.

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## Superintendent sets goals, agenda for school year

Yesterday, some 7,500 students returned to school, and another 600 began kindergarten in our nine elementary schools. Since the June 12 millage election, we have been very busy getting ready for this new school year. It was gratifying to see the favorable results of the election and the level of confidence this community placed in the school system. Speaking for the children, thank you for that confidence and support. You will not be disappointed.

Every organization is either improving or declining. People seeking a stable environment will be left behind. We are an organization constantly trying to improve, and we rely on parent and community support to help us in that process. While the focus of everything we do is to improve student learning,

### Cooperative nursery school

Are you still trying to decide if your child is ready for the preschool adventure? Try a cooperative nursery school.

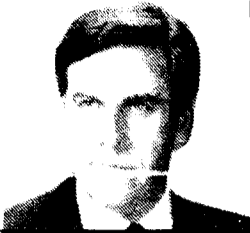
Many of the parent cooperative nursery schools in the greater Detroit area are still accepting new students for the upcoming school year.

Parent cooperative nursery schools, commonly known as co-ops, offer programs for 3- and 4-year-old children. Classes are taught by certified teachers and regulated by the Michigan Department of Social Services.

The administration of the school, however, is handled by the parents of the student body. Not only do co-ops benefit from a high level of parental involvement, they are leading proponents of parent education. Also, co-ops are usually less expensive, because parents assist the teacher in the classroom. More importantly, the classroom duty provides parents with the opportunity to witness their child's first social and educational experience.

Learn as your child learns. For more information on parent cooperative nursery schools or to find one near you, call the Greater Detroit Cooperative Nursery Council at (313) 261-6110.

## Views on Schools



Grosse Pointe Schools Superintendent Ed Shine

there is a wide range of issues that a school system must confront. That begins with hiring the best teachers, administrators and support staff we can find, then moves to developing curriculum, using the most effective instructional strategies, and continually assessing whether students have learned.

This year our efforts will be directed toward the following:

- We will begin implementing the technology plan approved by the board of education and supported by the voters on June 12.
- It has been a long time since we took a hard look at our elementary school program. Last year we formed an Elementary School Study Committee and charged it with studying all facets of our elementary school program to make sure we are doing the very best we can for our children.
- High schools have not changed much since they were developed almost 100 years ago. Students, parents, faculty and administrators are looking at a host of issues that are being talked about and written about all across our nation; for example, the structure of the school day, preparation for the new state proficiency exams, mentoring programs for students, and ways to integrate different disciplines into student learning experiences, etc.
- While teaching and learning are our business, the process takes place in school buildings which are valuable assets to our community. Many of our buildings are very old so we must do our best to keep them in good repair. Roofs and boilers must be replaced, several major window projects are being planned, and new laws require that our buildings be accessible to handicapped children, parents and members of the community.

• The curriculum review process is a constant in education. The art and science curriculums were reviewed and revised last year, and foreign language, music, reading and language arts, social studies and math curriculums will be reviewed and updated this year.

• Students are not the only people who must be learning. All staff must be learners, but especially our teachers, who must be dedicated to learning more about the academic areas they teach; tried and true, re-

search-based teaching methods; and learning about learning. Our staff development program has grown as the need has grown, and it has focused on what teachers need to know and do to improve student learning. In the future, more and more time and more and more effort will need to be placed on this area.

Every school year begins with overwhelming optimism which begins to erode with the realization that learning is hard work and improving in meaningful and lasting ways is far more difficult than anyone ever realized. Responsibility takes over where optimism fails. It is our responsibility to do all that we can to improve student learning and to create an organization which supports that. The work is difficult and challenging; the rewards are great. I hope you can find ways to join us in both the challenges and the rewards.

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## You and Your Car



by Tom Fraser & Bob Hoover  
Sales Mgr. Service Mgr.

### IT'S IN THE BAG

Over the past eight model years, over 33 million cars have been sold with driver-side air bags. Another 15 million automobiles have been purchased with passenger-side air bags as well. Has this increased emphasis on safety been effective? According to researchers from the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, the answer is "yes." They reviewed four years of data to compare the incidence of driver fatalities in front-angle crashes involving cars equipped with air bags versus cars equipped only with seat belts. Their latest research shows that there were 23% fewer deaths than expected in front and front-angle crashes of air bag-equipped automobiles. These numbers certainly spell the effectiveness of air bag safety.

More and more car manufacturers are including passenger-side air bags in their new vehicles for improved safety. Don't hesitate to stop in and browse — our sales staff will be happy to show you the latest in new cars, at RINKE TOYOTA, your full service dealership, we strive to match your preference and your price. Call us at 758-2000, or visit us at 25420 Van Dyke. Hours: Mon & Thurs 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Tues & Wed. 7-7, Fri 7-6, closed Sat and Sun. See for yourselves first hand what puts us above the rest!

HINT: Air bags should not be used in place of seat belts and are intended to be used in tandem with them.

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City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE OF AUCTION SALE to be conducted by the Department of Public Safety of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of unclaimed, lost and found, confiscated and surplus articles, will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, September 16, 1995 at the Department of Public Works grounds, 1200 Parkway Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. The public auction is held in accordance with the provisions of Section 8-16-2 and Act No. 300 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for 1949, as amended. All items shall be sold to the highest bidder for CASH PAYMENT. The Public Works yard will be open at 9:00 a.m. for viewing of articles prior to the 10:00 a.m. sale. No dealers.

- Assorted bicycles
- Miscellaneous office equipment
- Miscellaneous gardening equipment
- Miscellaneous items

Peter A. Thomas  
City Administrator

G.P.N.: 09/07/95

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LAMB RACKS \$6 <sup>99</sup> LB.	FRESH BROCCOLI.....99¢ each	WINTER'S BOLOGNA \$1 <sup>99</sup> LB.
LEAN BEEF STEW \$2 <sup>69</sup> LB.	MINTOSH	PLAIN or GARLIC
NATURAL CASING ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1 <sup>99</sup> LB.	APPLES.....49¢ LB.	SWIFT PREMIUM HARD SALAMI \$3 <sup>29</sup> LB.
PORK LOIN ROAST \$1 <sup>89</sup> LB.	ROMAINE LETTUCE.....59¢ LB.	WINTER'S HONEY BAKED HAM \$2 <sup>99</sup> LB.
BORDENS 1/2% MILK \$1 <sup>99</sup> GAL.	BARTLETT PEARS.....79¢ LB.	FRESH CHEESE AMERICAN MOZZARELLA MÜNSTER YOUR CHOICE \$1 <sup>99</sup> LB.
COLAVITA OLIVE OIL \$7 <sup>99</sup> EXTRA VIRGIN 34 OZ	<b>Scenic</b>	LEAN BACON \$1 <sup>99</sup> LB.
<b>COKE</b> 2 Liter Products 89¢ + Dep	ORANGE ROUGHY.....\$6 <sup>39</sup> LB.	ELWIN'S SCONES FROM ROYAL OAK FRESH DAILY 99¢ each
<b>HONDURAN HAND ROLLED CIGARS SOLD HERE</b>	SALMON FILLETS.....\$6 <sup>99</sup> LB.	
	FRESH MARLIN STEAKS.....\$5 <sup>99</sup> LB.	

\*\*\*\*\*

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**Marjorie Nixon to address Senior Men**

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will have its next luncheon meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore on Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 11:15 a.m.



The guest speaker will be Marjorie J. Nixon, who developed the Grandparent Senior Volunteer Program for the Grosse Pointes. Her topic will be "School and Community, Working Together Across Generations." The subject should interest all who believe that the older generation still

has some wisdom to pass on to the struggling student.

The date for the next club social event has been changed. The trip to Tiger Stadium will be on Tuesday, Sept. 19. The Tigers will play the Baltimore Orioles in an afternoon game. Those interested should contact Ed Haug as soon as possible as only one bus will be available.

The Senior Men's Club bowling season has started. Those members who would like to bowl or substitute should contact bowling secretary Glenn Peters. The golf league is still putting. The Best Ball Tournament will be held Sept. 14-15. The finale Golf Banquet will be held Oct. 5. Those interested should contact league chairman Don Carter.

The club year begins in October. Dues are due by then. It is recommended that members consider the advantages of becoming "Life Members." Information is available from treasurer Bob Barr.

**Senior Walk is for fun and for the health of it**

It doesn't matter whether you are a serious walker or a leisure stroller, you can walk for your health and have fun helping others too at the ninth annual Senior Fun Walk. 9 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 9, at Macomb Hospital Center in Warren.

A record number of seniors are expected to participate in this year's walk. Everyone who completes the walk will receive an award at the finish line recognizing his or her accomplishment. Eighty-year-old and over participants will receive special recognition, and the oldest walker will receive an award.

Refreshments, door prizes, entertainment, and a free

health screening are all part of the morning's festivities. The first 1,000 people to register will receive a special ninth anniversary Fun Walk T-shirt. Seniors do not have to participate in the walk to take advantage of the free health screening.

Senior Fun Walk '95 is a fundraising event to help meet the needs of senior citizens in Macomb County. All the money collected from a \$2 registration fee will be divided between the Macomb Emergency Needs for Seniors program and the Warren Senior Advisory Council.

For a registration form or for more information, call (810) 573-2863.

**Elderly in need of flu shots can now get them from SOC**

The Wayne Co. Health Department and Services for Older Citizens are joining to sponsor two flu clinics for local residents.

Flu shots will be offered at Barnes School on Friday, Oct. 6, and at the Harper Woods Community Center on Thursday, Nov. 9. Seniors must make appointments to receive flu shots. To schedule a time, contact Services for Older Citizens, (313) 882-9600 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Seniors will be asked to present their Medicare cards at the clinic or to pay \$2 to cover the cost of the vaccine. Transportation will be arranged for all seniors who need a ride to the clinics. Seniors should request transportation when scheduling appointments for their flu shots.

Seniors who live in Detroit

can receive their flu shots free of charge at walk-in clinics sponsored by the Detroit Health Department. Area clinics include: 1) Wednesday, Sept. 27, 12:30-3:30 p.m., St. Jude Parish, 15865 E. Seven Mile Rd; 2) Tuesday, Oct. 17, 12:30-3:30 p.m., Mount Zion Lutheran Church, 13560 E. McNichols; 3) Thursday, Nov. 2, UAW Dave Miller Building, 8731 E. Jefferson, 12:30-3:30 p.m.; 4) Tuesday, Nov. 28, Calvary Senior Center, 4950 Gateshead, 12:30-3:30 p.m.

Seniors who live in Macomb Co. can receive their flu shots from the Macomb County Health Department. The area office is located at 25401 Harper, St. Clair Shores. Seniors can call (810) 466-6800 for additional information. This health department will also offer the

Pneumonia vaccine.

The Bon Secours Internal Medicine Center is presenting a "Flu Shot Plus Day" on Tuesday, Sept. 26, from 8:30-11:30 a.m. at the Bon Secours Internal Medicine Center, 15200 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park.

The shots are \$4 for 55 Plus members and \$5 for all others. The center will also offer free blood pressure checks; blood sugar checks; a raffle; and other health and nutritional services. For further information, call (313) 823-0004.

**South Macomb AARP to meet**

AARP South Macomb Chapter No. 3417, will meet at 1 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 14, in Blossom Health Inn, 24800 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

Having returned from our summer hiatus, it's time to look forward to a pleasant af-

ternoon renewing friendships, and learning what the "barter" program is all about.

Residents 50 years old and over are invited to attend.

Refreshments will be served. Bring a friend to share the afternoon.

City of **Harper Woods** Michigan  
PLANNING COMMISSION  
MUNICIPAL BUILDING  
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Harper Woods Planning Commission will be holding a Public Hearing on Wednesday September 27, 1995, at 7:30 p.m., in the Municipal Building Council Chambers, located at 19617 Harper, Harper Woods, Michigan, for the purpose of obtaining public input and comment on a request from Home Depot of Atlanta, Georgia, to rezone the 16.27 acres at the northeast corner of Eastland Drive and Kelly Road from R-2 District (Two Family Residential) to RS-1 District (Regional Shopping). More specifically, the area includes all of the Eastland Village Apartments located west of Eastland Mall to Kelly Road, and South of McDonald's and Applebee's to Notre Dame High School.

Plans for the proposed rezoning are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Notice of this hearing has been sent to all property owners within 300 feet of the area in question. Residents, property owners and other interested persons who are unable to attend the hearing may submit their opinions regarding this request in writing to the City Clerk's Office prior to September 27, 1995.

City of Harper Woods  
Mickey D. Todd,  
City Clerk

**SUMMER SURVIVAL KIT**

Here's a handy checklist of the absolute necessities you'll need when heading off for lakeside or poolside.

- Suntan Lotion or Sun Block
- Sunglasses
- Sandals or Thongs
- Something Interesting To Read

Why not take The Grosse Pointe News along with you? It doesn't weigh much but carries lots of weight when it comes to news, entertainment, features, advertising and a whole lot more.

Why not take a moment now to ensure a summer of good reading by filling out the subscription form below. Oh... and one more thing to add to the list — don't forget to throw in the towel!

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\$35.00 out of state

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If you would like your papers forwarded to a summer address please indicate below. I will be on vacation starting \_\_\_\_\_ and plan to return on \_\_\_\_\_

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- Check air temperature
- Check vent pipe
- Check complete furnace cycle

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- Palm Spring Pro 1500 \$274.99
- FootJoy DryJoy Waterproof Leather \$74.99
- AST STAMINA Graphite 3-iron \$294.99

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- NIKE Air Access \$64.99
- Boston Athletic \$29.99
- NIKE Air Approach SC \$64.99
- Etonic \$54.99
- NIKE Hobart Junior \$39.99
- Reebok Comfort Classic \$54.99

**Over 200 Different Models**

## There will be no outdoor dining at this Woods bagel shop

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

A plan to create a bagel shop with outdoor dining was shot full of holes last week when the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council learned the plan involved the use of city property.

Mark Drane, assistant vice president at T. Rogvooy Associates, addressed the council last week about a plan to convert Buscemi's Pizza Cafe on Mack near the Woods Theater into an Einstein's Bagel Cafe.

Drane showed the council a diagram indicating where the outdoor dining areas would be located in relation to the cafe. The plan calls for placing several tables next to the cafe, between the city-owned municipal parking lot that is right next to the building.

Drane told the council that the tables would not take away any parking spots, and would not be in the lot, but between the lot and the building. The cafe, when renovations were completed, would be an attractive asset to the neighborhood, he said.

But city inspector Melissa Spranger's memorandum to the council painted a different picture. In her memo, Spranger

wrote that in addition to the outdoor patio being on city property, there were safety issues to be considered.

"The public safety concerns are as follows: Both areas shown are located at the entrances of metered municipal parking areas," Spranger wrote. "In the event that a vehicle entering these areas were unable to stop, patrons seated in these areas would be in a potentially hazardous situation."

Spranger's concerns were echoed by city manager Peter Thomas and director of public safety Jack Patterson.

Spranger also noted that part of one parking area would be in what is currently part of the parking lot reserved for handicapped parking. While the dining area would not reduce the number of parking spots, it would reduce the amount of space next to the reserved spot that is used for entering and exiting of motor vehicles by handicapped drivers.

"The proposed restriping of the 'van accessible' parking space will not comply with the requirements of the state of Michigan barrier free design

board," wrote Spranger in her memo.

Several councilmembers felt that permitting city property to be used by a private business for financial gain would set a bad precedent.

"As chairman of the Mayor's Mack Avenue Study Committee, I have to say that we need parking on Mack," said Thomas Fahrner. "If the city is going to use city property for a cafe, it's setting a bad precedent. This is a very busy corner, and I feel that using city property is asking for trouble."

Councilmembers Bill Wilson, Eric Steiner and Peter Gilezan agreed with Fahrner's statement. Councilmember Al Dickinson said that giving up city property was a bad idea, but he also questioned whether placing tables so close to a parking lot was an attractive idea.

"I don't see this as providing a very attractive ambiance," said Dickinson.

Mayor Robert Novitke said that with safety concerns being expressed by the city administrator, public safety department and building inspection department, the risk of being "on the wrong end of a lawsuit," was too great.

The council voted unani-

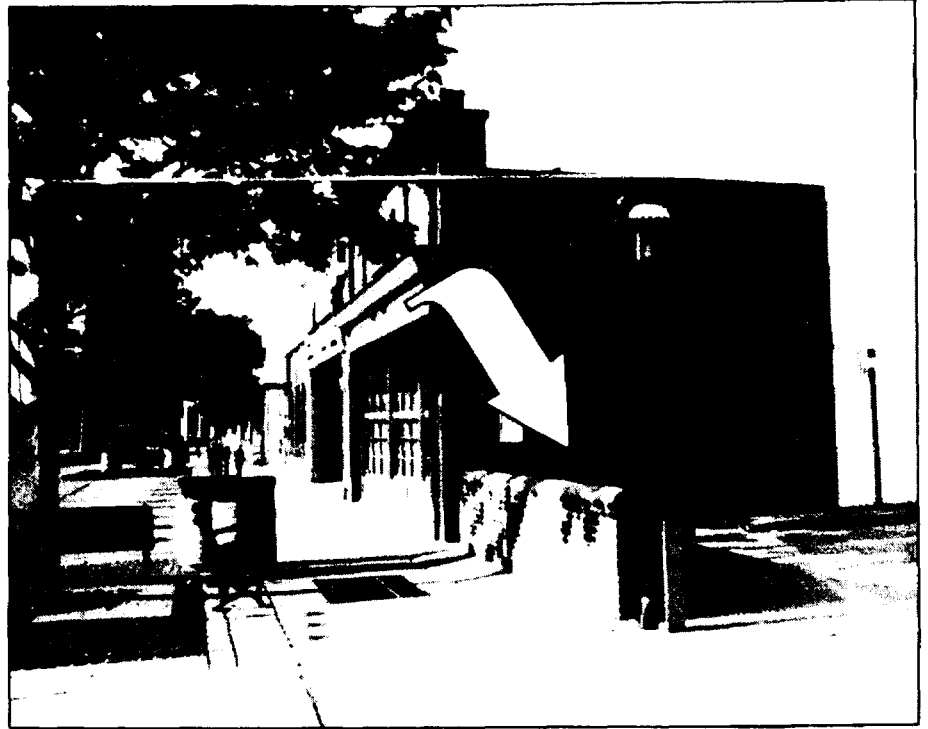


Photo by Thea L. Walker

The arrow indicates the site where bagel shop owners wanted to feature outdoor dining; Woods city council rejected the request.

mously to deny the request for outdoor dining. But Drane asked if it were possible to meet with the Mayor's Mack

Avenue Study Committee to discuss mutually agreeable solutions to the question of outdoor seating.

Fahrner agreed to place the question on the committee's agenda. No meeting has yet been scheduled.

## Now's the time to organize your estate — before it's too late

People fall into one of two clearly defined categories for estate tax planning purposes: those with estates valued up to \$600,000, which are free of federal estate tax, and those with estates over \$600,000, which are subject to taxes.

For estates over \$600,000, the applicable tax rates begin at 37 percent and may go as high as 55 percent.

Taxpayers should not automatically assume that their estate is too small to need estate planning. To avoid making this potentially costly mistake, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants recommends that you calculate the market value of your estate.

In determining the value of your property for estate tax purposes, you must consider the current fair market value of your assets. This means that whether it's your home, stocks, or an antique brooch, you must estimate the amount a willing buyer would pay for the item today — not what you paid.

Keep in mind that although

using the fair market value may inflate the size of your estate, in most cases, neither your estate nor your heirs will pay capital gains tax on any appreciation that occurred between the time you acquired the property and your death.

Here's what to consider when assessing your estate's net worth:

**Your Home** — Start by determining the market value of your home and other real estate. If you're not sure how much your house is worth, consult with a real estate broker or check the selling prices of similar homes in your neighborhood.

If you own a vacation home, include its value in your estate as well. In either case, however, your estate is reduced by the amount of any mortgages.

**Retirement account benefits** — Next, consider the value of your retirement benefits, including pensions, and IRA and Keogh plans. For many families, retirement benefits are their second-greatest asset after

their home.

**Insurance policies** — Add the value or death benefit of all life insurance policies you own (some of which may include a double-indemnity payment in the case of accidental death).

Also, include those group insurance policies that you acquire as a fringe benefit through your employer.

**Investments** — Next, add amounts in savings and checking accounts and money market funds. Then include the current market values of any stocks, bonds, or mutual funds you own.

You also may need to include the amounts of any assets held

in trust of custodial accounts for which you are the trustee or custodian.

**Business interests** — If you own a business, or are a partner in one, the value of your share of the business must be included in your personal estate.

**Personal property** — The market value of any art, jewelry, antiques, cars, and other collectibles you own also are tallied and included in your estate. If you are unsure of their value, contact an appraiser.

**Future holdings** — If you are certain you will be receiving a large inheritance or other assets in the near future, you may want to consider these

when valuing your estate. However, it's wise not to include purchases you plan to make in the distant future, such as a new sports car or vacation home.

**Liabilities** — Once you've calculated the asset side of your estate, the next step is to subtract your liabilities.

These include your mortgage, other personal or business debts you owe, any charitable bequests made in your will, money allocated for funeral and burial expenses, and the estimated costs of administering your estate. The resulting amount is the net value of your taxable estate.

Once you know the estate's

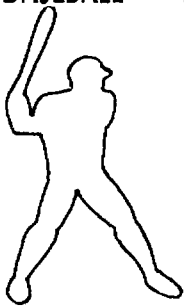
net worth, consult a CPA with experience in estate planning to determine an appropriate estate planning strategy. Keep in mind that your estate can face taxes of up to 55 percent on amounts in excess of \$600,000.

To avoid such taxes, take action today to reduce your federal estate taxes and transfer more of your assets to your heirs.

To learn more about estate planning, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, P.O. Box 9054, Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9054 and request a copy of the brochure, Estate Planning: Protecting Your Family.

### G.P. STINGRAY BASEBALL - '96 TRYOUTS

- Kerby Field
- Sept. 10th 1995
- 12 pm - 3 pm



- RAIN DATE
- Sept. 17th
- Kerby Field
- 12 pm - 3 pm

#### GROSSE POINTE BASEBALL ORGANIZATION INC.

This is a tryout for all interested 16 year old baseball players for the 1996 Summer Season. The Stingrays are a newly formed team in the Grosse Pointe South district which will play in the Senior Babe Ruth and Federation League.

Any Questions Please Contact Coach Pat Delaere at  
**(313) 881-9565**

### City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

#### NOTICE OF REQUIREMENTS FOR FILING NOMINATION PETITIONS FOR CITY OFFICES IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Nominating Petitions for:

- |                        |                    |
|------------------------|--------------------|
| 1 Mayor Seat           | Term Expires 11/97 |
| 3 Council Seats        | Term Expires 11/99 |
| 1 Council Seat Vacated | Term Expires 11/97 |
| 1 Municipal Judge Seat | Term Expires 11/99 |

of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan to be voted upon at the regular City Election to be held on Tuesday, November 7, 1995, shall be filed with the City Clerk at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, not before August 1, 1995 and not later than September 11, 1995, at 5:00 p.m., at which time filing closes. To qualify, nominating petitions shall be signed by not less than 100 nor more than 150 registered electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. Nominating petition forms may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk.

Louise S. Warnke  
City Clerk

G.P.N. 09/07/95

# DuMouchelles

## A U C T I O N

### At the Gallery

Friday, September 15th at 6:30 p.m.  
Saturday, September 16th at 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday, September 17th at Noon  
FREE VALET PARKING ALL SALE DATES

**Exhibition Hours:**

Friday, September 8th	9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, September 9th	9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Monday, September 11th	9:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, September 12th	9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, September 13th	9:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, September 14th	9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Friday, September 15th	9:30 a.m. - noon

FREE PARKING MONDAY & WEDNESDAY EVENINGS

Featuring paintings, Oriental carpets, a Steinway piano, fine furniture, china and crystal from the Estate of Marcella Seymour, Grosse Pointe Farms; Laliq and Buccellati from the Estate of Richard Heimbecker; a fine cut glass collection and Rookwood, Weller and Roseville pottery from the Estate of Jeanette Benson. Harbor Springs: arts and crafts furniture from the Livingstone Lodge. Grayling, Michigan: furniture from Lucius Beasley. Windmill Point, Grosse Pointe; and Oriental art and silver from the Josephine A. Koehler Estate, Findlay, Ohio.



Enamel, hand-decorated 19th century Viennese clock, h. 9" Sunday #2246



Pierre Jacques Pellerin French 1869-1931, oil on board, 22 1/2" x 28" Sunday #2582



Douglas Arthur Reed, oil on canvas, 14" x 16" Sunday #2000

### American Art Pottery Feature on Saturday



Including the *Janet Weller* pottery vase, Mae Timberlake, 1902-1918, h. 21" at left #1015, as well as Rookwood vases, #1012, 1011, 1014, 1015, 1003; Weller and Roseville pottery.

Persian Kashan Rug, 11'5" x 23' Sunday #1999

# DuMouchelles

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## Cable

From page 1A

of the problem might be that because people have been notified there will be a disruption of service, they wait before reporting that service has been out for a while because they are expecting it to be restored. When it isn't, they get very angry, he said.

Schultz said that the bills of those who have had service cut off longer than planned will reflect the gap in service. Schultz added that Park residents will be the first to receive upgraded service.

"We hope to have upgraded cable service in the Park in about two months," said Schultz. "We're starting in the Park and working our way

north. The City and the Farms are scheduled next for the upgrade."

Customers will have a wider selection of stations to choose from, Schultz said. Stations that will be available after the upgrade include E!, C-SPAN2, The Sci-Fi Channel, The Learning Channel, ESPN2 QVC and a religious channel.

There will also be a wider selection of pay-channels, and Pointers, for the first time, will be able to purchase pay-per-view broadcasts.

"We hope to have the Park finished in the next couple of months, and we plan to have the whole upgrade completed by next May," said Schultz.

## Hill

From page 1A

jobs, which is understandable in light of the two-month period in which the restaurant was closed."

The restaurant will specialize in the cuisine of Italy's northern cities. It's a little different than what many people associate with Italian food, said Lichtenstein, but he believes

## Give blood — it's needed

The American Red Cross bloodmobile will be available at two area locations during the month of September:

At Cottage Hospital on September 14, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. in conference rooms A and B. Call (810) 640-2565 for an appointment.

At St. Clare of Montefalco social hall, 1401 Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park, Sept. 17, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (810) 824-0472 for an appointment.

## Language classes

Students ages 7 to 12 can explore the languages and cultures of France or Spain during Fun In Foreign Cultures, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 12 to 21 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the War Memorial.

Instructors Dr. Randi Lou Franklin and Geraldine Martinez encourage the development of basic foreign language skills using conversational situations. Cultural enrichment is provided through crafts and music.

Fun in Foreign Cultures will also be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 26 to Oct. 5 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Students enrolling in both classes may take French one session and Spanish the other, or take the same language twice, as new material will be presented.

The course fee is \$50 for each two-week session. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

## Loft

From page 7A

Francisco, with our daughter and her family. My visit fell within a week of our granddaughter's birthday and the celebration was a joyous event. The young princess was captivated by her '90s presents, that mostly require batteries and more dexterity than I possess, but the "banoons" and crayons were still her favorites. We haven't lost the youth to high-tech quite yet. Simple is still good for a two year old.

I was able to catch up with an old friend who had moved west almost 20 years ago. She was as delightful as ever and as adventurous and curious as I remembered her. On alternate weekends she was attending Grateful Dead concerts and a Wagner Society festival. I salute her eclectic tastes and joy she has found in her life.

Our daughter took us to that best of all worlds, the city by the bay. The adrenalin still pumps as we cross the bridge. The clouds varied from wisps to huge soft puffs that barely kissed the tops of the mountains. The sun played hide and seek in the valleys constantly changing the views. As we drove into the city, we understood why Californians defy Mother Nature and live in houses cantilevered on mountain sides.

The city itself was constantly changing with majestic modern buildings reflecting the water and sister structures. The citizenry must believe that season after season of these stimuli outweigh any risk of earthquake or flood. I can't come up with a good argument against this logic. After a few hours in that state you "kinda go with the flow" or become a spectator.

To be sure, there are all types of people on the coast, much the same as in the Big Apple, but with more lean and tanned bodies. 1960s Volkswagen buses covered with stickers are still in abundance, but the people appear more relaxed, less driven and more open to strangers than wary New Yorkers. My favorite bumper sticker? "If you think education is expensive, try ignorance." Like, right on man!

—Offering from the loft

## City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Please be advised the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 26, 1995 at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, to hear the request of Harold Vreeland, 963 Roslyn Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, to rezone Lot 6 of Assessors Grosse Pointe Woods Plat No. 1 (commonly known as 568 Vernier Road), from R-1C (one-family residential) to R-2 (Two-family residential). Such proposed rezoning would amend Title V Chapter 19, Sections 5-19-1 of the City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1975 (Zoning Map). Any interested person is invited to attend the public hearing.

G.P.N.: 09/07/95

Louise S. Warnke  
City Clerk

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Center Cut Boneless CHUCK ROAST.....	\$2 <sup>49</sup>	LB.
Fancy Fresh BROCCOLI.....	99¢	Bunch
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1/2% LO FAT MILK.....	\$1 <sup>79</sup>	GALLON
BORDEN. BORDEN CHOC. MILK.....	69¢	QT.
Fresh Roasted Gourmet Coffee Beans	\$13 <sup>89</sup>	LB.
100% Genuine Hawaiian Kona.....	\$5 <sup>99</sup>	LB.
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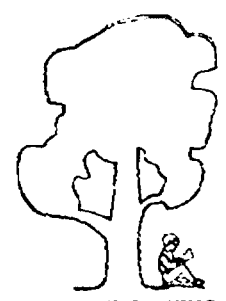
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Sat. SEPT. 16TH 10:00 am  
STORY HOUR

Wed. SEPT. 27TH 10:00 am  
Pre-School Story Hour

Sat. SEPT. 30TH 12:00 - 3:00  
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\*Saturday morning storyhours will be followed by a literary based art project. Call the store for details

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## Local 'Triple Play' will feature art, food, entertainment

### Taste of Grosse Pointe

The fourth annual food festival featuring local restaurant fare will be on the Plaza at Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village (Kercheval, from Cadieux to Neff) from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Restaurants offering their most popular dishes include: Sparky Herbert's, Mack Avenue Diner, Blue Pointe, Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, Steve's Backroom, Tom's Oyster Bar, Alinosi's Europa, Village Grill, Trattoria Andiamo, Hungry Howie's and Stroh's Brewery.

For the second year in a row, the Grosse Pointe Artists Association's annual fall art fair, a two-day juried exhibition of art and sculpture, has been expanded to include events on the Hill and in the Village.

The Grosse Pointe Triple Play on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 9 and 10, will include the Grosse Pointe Festival of the Arts at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial; the fourth annual Taste of Grosse Pointe in the Village; and From the Hill with Heart, on the Hill.

A trolley will shuttle visitors around the three locations.

Admission to the art fair is \$2. Admission to everything else is free.

### From the Hill with Heart

Businesses on the Hill (Kercheval, from Fisher to Muir) will sponsor a variety of activities, including clowns Inky & Dinky (noon to 5 p.m. each day); a children's activity center (noon to 4 p.m. Saturday); and Rick's Puppet Theater (every half hour from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday).

Each Hill business will sponsor a charity for the weekend, and will sell items related to its charity. The Coffee Grinder will sponsor WDET-FM for instance; NBD — the Children's Home of Detroit; Wildflower Antiques — the Grosse Pointe Historical Society; Kiska Jewelers — the Michigan Lupus Foundation; and other matchups.

### Grosse Pointe Festival of the Arts

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association's 36th annual art fair at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, is the centerpiece of the Grosse Pointe Triple Play. The two-day fall art fair is co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Arts Council and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association and features a juried exhibition of the work of 150 artists from the United States and Canada. Artwork includes painting, sculpture, graphics, photography, metalwork, pottery, weaving, jewelry, enamels, glass, woodwork and original stitchery.

The festival will be on the grounds and inside the War Memorial. It will also offer performances by members of the Grosse Pointe Theatre, the Michigan Banjoes, magician Eugene Clark and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's carillonneur.

Other features: selected artwork by local high school students, a children's booth, storytellers, a tattoo artist, free balloons and a raffle.

The featured artist will be Grosse Pointer Nancy Proffit, a local painter, sculptor and teacher.

Hours for the festival are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2; children 12 and under, free.



Nancy Proffit is the featured artist for the 36th annual fall art fair sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, the Grosse Pointe Festival of the Arts and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association.

Proffit shares a studio with Grosse Pointe artist Bette Prudden.



Festival of the Arts organizers are standing, from left: Kathryn Walker; Isabelle Goosen, president of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association; and Jim Webers. Seated, from left: Bunny Homan, assistant general chairman; Carol Sinclair, chairman; and Pearl McKenney.

### Nancy Proffit

By Margie Reins Smith  
Feature Editor

Wiki, an incredibly lucky Maine coon cat, has the run of an art studio shared by Grosse Pointe artists Nancy Proffit and Bette Prudden.

Proffit is the featured artist for the Grosse Pointe Artists Association's 1995 Festival of the Arts.

Wiki (whose luck is another story altogether) roams among completed paintings and sculptures and works-in-progress. He has been the subject of dozens of these creations.

He glides among Proffit's eclectic collection of props for still-life drawing classes. A wall-to-wall shelf above a doorway displays objects of different textures and shapes — a blue and white ceramic tea pot, dusty dark-hued wine bottles, a beer stein, a fisherman's lantern, dried flowers, plastic fruit, the bleached skull of a steer, a battered copper tea kettle, and more.

Proffit likes painting portraits — people, animals and houses. Sculpture is a relatively new endeavor.

She grew up in Wyandotte and has been interested in art since high school. After graduation, she worked as a secretary, where she met her husband-to-be, Malcolm Proffit.

Three years later, they married. They have three children who are now twenty- and thirtysomethings.

"I had a young family to care for," Nancy said. "But I missed art. In between children, I took classes at the Center for Creative Studies. I never earned a degree, but I took what was necessary."

Soon Proffit was asked to teach children's art classes at a local studio. "I developed my own program," she said. "I start the children with charcoal and still life with a spotlight. They learn highlights and shadows and how to render three-dimensional forms in two dimensions."

"Then they learn to use color. They practice mixing colors. They're encouraged to be honest about their work and to develop at their own pace."

Proffit's teaching skills came naturally, she said, by working with her own children.

"I learned to organize. I learned the psychology of teaching. An art teacher should know art first. Teaching skills will come. To be a good teacher, you have to love what you're doing. I love what I do. I love sharing it with other people," she said.

As her own children grew older, Pro-

ffit continued teaching and learning. She studied with three portrait and figure artists, Carol Wald, Daniel Greene and Charles Reid. Later, she was invited to join an all-women co-op studio, Verve Gallery.

About three years ago, she started working with Grosse Pointe sculptor Janice Trimpe in clay, with live models. Proffit became enthusiastic about sculpture.

"I was driven and obsessed," she said. "I did my cat; my pet rabbit."

Two recent works are displayed in her studio. "The Explorer" is a woman in a safari hat. "Storytime" depicts a mother reading to a child.

Proffit joined the 300-member Grosse Pointe Artists Association about 20 years ago.

"The group offers a vehicle to display work and to exhibit. We also have wonderful speakers and we share our skills with each other," she said.

Proffit likes painting portraits. "Children are the hardest," she said. "Their little faces don't have any wrinkles or bone structure and the proportions are difficult."

Proffit and her husband are cyclists. He is a former competitor and racer. They often vacation on bicycles and Proffit packs her sketch pad, her camera and her art supplies.

They've been to Scotland four times, three times on tandem bike tours. She's working on a series of bas relief landscapes of Scotland, using sketches and photographs from their travels. The series was inspired, she said, by mountains in Scotland and will combine two media: sculpture and painting.

"We carry all our supplies on the bikes. I carry my sketch pads. My husband supports what I do. He is a patron of the arts," she said.

Proffit and her studio-mate Prudden encourage people to drop in to their studio at 17427 Mack in Detroit to see their work. In spite of a sign outside that requests appointments, "we're happy to see visitors," she said.

Proffit's favorite artist is American portrait painter John Singer Sargent. "I admire his work — his expressive brush strokes, the 'persona' he gave to his subjects, the chutzpah he had when he posed them 'his' way," she said.

Sargent had a good definition of a portrait, Proffit said: "A portrait, is a good likeness," he said, "— with a little something wrong about the mouth."

## The shops of Walton-Pierce



Michael Simon designs a golfers' cardigan of ivory and black cotton with clubheads of embroidered leather. As shown or multi-brights just one look from a great collection.

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David Asker and Denise Bateman

### Bateman-Asker

Norm and Sandi Bateman of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Denise Bateman, to David Asker, son of Chris and Isam Asker of Grosse Pointe Farms. A December wedding is planned.

Bateman works for C-E Communications in Warren.

Asker works for Wade-Trim in Taylor.



William Spencer Hamer III and Holly Elizabeth Waggoner

### Waggoner-Hamer

Mr. and Mrs. David Tyler of Grosse Pointe Farms and Peter Waggoner of the City of Grosse Pointe announced the engagement of their daughter, Holly Elizabeth Waggoner, to William Spencer Hamer III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hamer Jr. of Germantown, Tenn. A spring wedding is planned.

Waggoner earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Michigan and graduated from Pepperdine University School of Law. She will attend Georgetown University Law Center to earn a LL.M. in taxation.

Hamer earned a bachelor's degree in English from the University of Michigan. He graduated from the University of Southern California Law Center. He is an associate with the law firm of Fisher & Phillips in Newport Beach, Calif.

### Ortisi-Lelli

Mr. and Mrs. Nunzio Ortisi of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Marie Ortisi, to Drew Nicholas Lelli of Clarkston, son of Mrs. Phyllis Lelli of Bloomfield Hills and the late Joseph Lelli. A November wedding is planned.

Ortisi graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in dental hygiene. She is a dental hygienist.

Lelli graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. He is a research and development engineer with I.E. DuPont Co.



Douglas C. Olds and Suzanne M. Argentine

### Argentine-Olds

Anthony and Janice Argentine of Cortland, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne M. Argentine, to Douglas C. Olds, son of Robert and Patricia Olds of Grosse Pointe Woods. An October wedding is planned.

Argentine earned a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from the College of William and Mary, and a master's degree and Ph.D. in physical chemistry from the University of Michigan. She is a process engineer with Texas Instruments.

Olds earned a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from the University of Michigan. He is a project engineer with Caltex Petroleum Corp.



Steve Hunt and Amy Walston

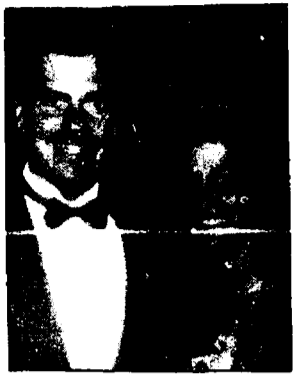
### Walston-Hunt

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Walston of Fowlerville, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Walston of Romeo, to Steve Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hunt of Toledo. A February wedding is planned.

Walston earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Capital University and a master's degree in educational leadership from Saginaw Valley. She is a second-grade teacher in the Utica Community Schools.

Hunt served four years with the U.S. Navy. He is an electrician with Tri-Way Control Systems.

gree in physical education. She is a dance and gymnastics instructor.



Melvin E. Riecher and Barbara J. Prigorac

Riecher attended Oakland University. He is a manufacturer's representative.



Aolani Fae Gore and Jason Eric Feldman

### Gore-Feldman

Col. John D. and Fayette Gore of Phoenix announced the engagement of their daughter, Aolani Fae Gore, to Jason Eric Feldman, son of Ronald Feldman of Grosse Pointe Woods and Dr. Joyce Feldman, also of Grosse Pointe Woods. An October 1996 wedding is planned.

### Prigorac-Riecher

John and Theresa Thomson of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara J. Prigorac, to Melvin E. Riecher, son of Melvin and Anne Riecher of Harrison Township. An October wedding is planned.

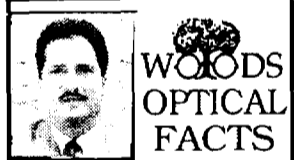
Prigorac graduated from Western Michigan University with a bachelor of science de-

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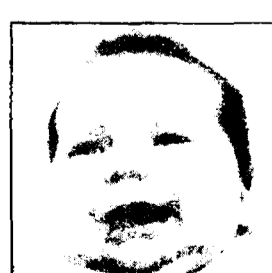
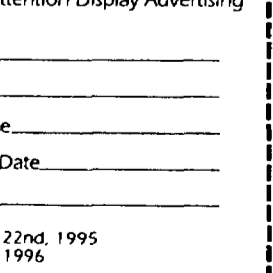
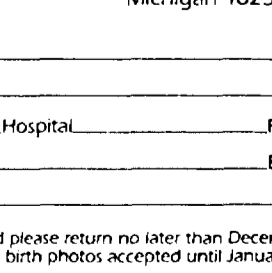
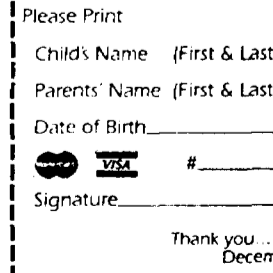
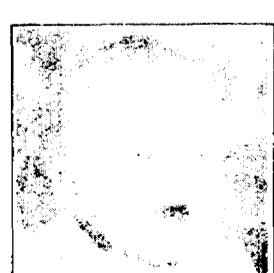
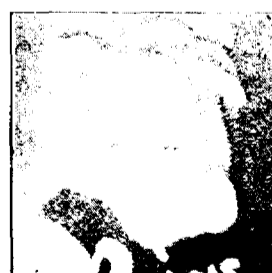
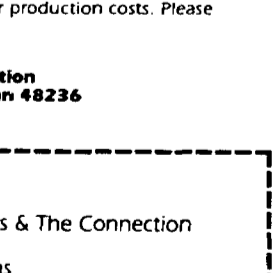
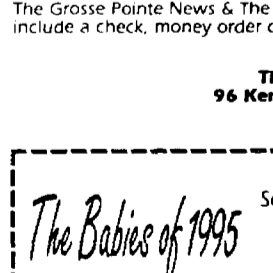
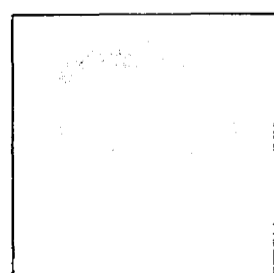
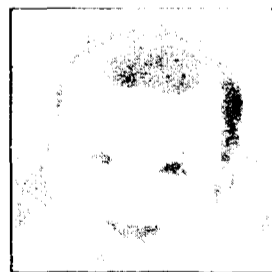
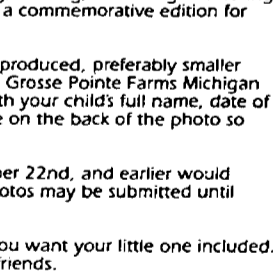
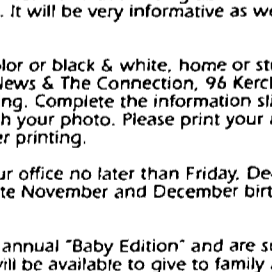
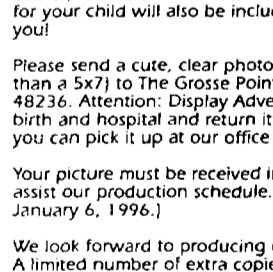
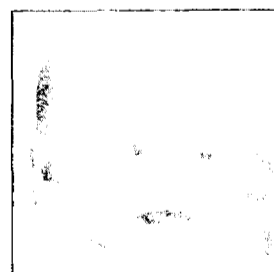
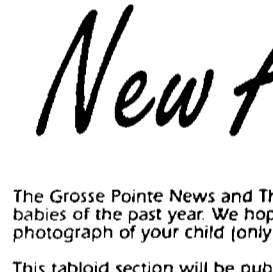
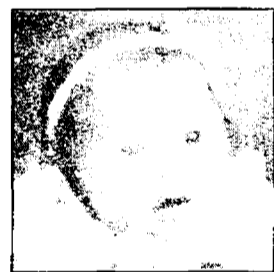
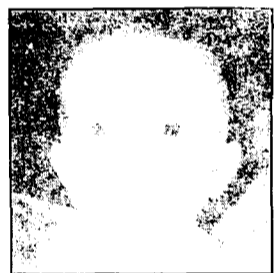
by Timothy G. Wylie

#### SEEN THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

When a child wears sunglasses, it may well be something more than an affectation. Studies have shown that accumulated exposure to ultraviolet (UV) rays over a lifetime increases the likelihood that cataracts will develop. In light of this fact, it makes sense to protect the eyes from UV light, and the sooner, the better. Thus, if parents are concerned enough about the health of their own eyes to wear sunglasses, why not extend this concern to their children? When shopping for children's sunglasses, look for impact-resistant plastic or polycarbonate lenses that block 99 to 100 percent of both UVA and UVB rays. Whenever possible, rely on the information provided by the American National Standards Institute, a testing organization.

Sunglasses for children can be a lot of fun and look pretty cute, but they're also an important safety measure. For additional information on anything in today's column, visit WOODS OPTICAL STUDIOS at 19599 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods, 79 W. Long Lake Road in Bloomfield Hills, and 6900 Orchard Lake Road, Ste. 307, in West Bloomfield or call 313-882-9711. We've been faithfully serving the area for many years with quality eyewear, dedicated service and devotion to patient needs. We even specialize in children's needs, including special facilities and rooms full of toys. September is Children's Eye Health and Safety Month.

P.S. As with adult sunglasses, darker lenses on children's shades do not necessarily mean better protection.



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Thank you... and please return no later than December 22nd, 1995  
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## East Side Pianists Round Table meets

The next meeting of the East Side Pianists Round Table will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 11, at the home of Jean Curtis.

## Alumnae Panhel Association meets Sept. 12 at Barnes

The Detroit Alumnae Panhellenic Association will hold its first meeting of the new year at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12, at Barnes school in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Preceding the meeting, all members are invited to meet for lunch at Jacobson's in the Village between 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.

Any sorority member whose group is not already represented in the organization should call Lois Beard at (810) 776-6313.

## Diabetes education program to begin

A comprehensive five-session program is available to adults with diabetes who are referred by their physicians.

The series will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, and 29; or Thursdays, Nov. 9, 16, 22 and 30, in the Bon Secours Hospital Connelly Auditorium, 468 Cadieux in the City of Grosse Pointe. The cost of \$50 includes lunch plus an individual consultation with a nurse and dietitian.

For more information or to pre-register, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900.

## Grand Marais Garden Club meets Sept. 11

The Grand Marais branch of The Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at noon Monday, Sept. 11, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Carey. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Marlene Clarke and Mrs. Post Gordon. Each member should bring her yearbook.

## Parenthood may trigger onset of alcohol problems

The demands of adult roles, such as parenthood, lower risk of either developing or continuing alcohol-related problems in young adulthood, according to a researcher with Henry Ford Health System's department of psychiatry.

"Individuals in their 20s face an important transitional period that sets the stage for alcohol use throughout the rest of life," said Howard D. Chilcoat, who presented the information recently at the annual meeting of the World Psychiatric Association in New York. "It is also a time when young adults are beginning to enter into social roles such as marriage and parenting. It is therefore critical that we understand how these roles impact alcohol disorders."

The study consisted of 1,200 21-30-year-olds randomly selected from a large HMO in southeastern Michigan.

Among the 769 participants with a history of alcohol abuse or dependence at the initial interview, about 7 percent did not have children at either interview, compared to about 2 percent who became parents for the first time during the follow-up interval.

Among the 210 respondents with a lifetime history of alcohol abuse or dependence, becoming a parent was associated with remission during the follow-up interval.

Henry Ford Health System, one of the country's largest health care systems, integrates primary and specialty care with research and education. It includes nine owned or affiliated hospitals, a health maintenance organization, 36 ambulatory centers and other health-related entities spread throughout southeastern Michigan. Last year, the system recorded 2.5 million ambulatory visits.

The speaker will be jazz pianist Bess Bonnier. Her topic: "Teaching Jazz."

The round table is a group of performing pianists and teachers who meet monthly to discuss topics of mutual interest. Students of teacher-members are eligible to participate in studio classes throughout the year and may be presented in an honors recital held each June.

For more information, call (810) 776-0167 or (313) 884-7815.

## Bon Secours hosts menopause series

Bon Secours Hospital will hold a four-part educational program for women, especially those approaching mid-life, who want to take responsibility for their wellness.

The series will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on four Mondays at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and is designed to encourage and empower women. The cost is \$35 for the series.

- Sept. 11 - A physician speaks on medical changes and preventive health issues.

- Sept. 18 - An exercise physiologist recommends ways of maintaining an active lifestyle.

- Sept. 25 - A dietitian discusses nutritional and weight management strategies.

- Oct. 2 - A psychiatrist explores emotional changes and effective coping strategies.

All participants will receive a free copy of the "Taking Charge of Change" audio cassette. This 15-minute cassette, developed by a team of Bon Secours experts in women's health care, covers in detail the most up-to-date information on managing menopause through medical advancements, lifestyle, nutrition and exercise.

To register for the series or for a physician referral, call (810) 779-7900.



## G.P. Kiwanis

The Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club presented a \$500 scholarship to Angela Klotz, a 1995 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. Klotz organized and promoted the Grosse Pointe South High School Key Club's activities, which helped local children, senior citizens and homeless people.

Kiwanis also recently presented \$500 to the Grosse Pointe Woods Recreation Commission for its playscape at Lakefront Park.

Kiwanis operates summer bus service for Woods children to and from the park and donates time and funds to the Children's Home of Detroit and to a fund that helps fulfill dreams of children suffering from leukemia and AIDS.

From left, are Mary Herrmann, principal of Grosse Pointe South High School; Klotz, scholarship recipient; and William K. Koch, Kiwanis Key Club adviser.

## Garden association will meet Sept. 8

The Grosse Pointe Shores branch of The National Farm and Garden Association will meet Friday, Sept. 8, at the home of Sophia Hull. Co-hostesses will be Mary Whitely, Ruth Ellen Mayhall and Pat

Tapert. The program will be presented by Janet Macunovich, landscape designer, teacher and columnist for The Detroit News. Her topic: "The Art of the Fall Garden Clean Up."

## Kappas will hold kick-off dinner

Members of the Detroit East Suburban Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold their kick-off dinner on Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 6:30 p.m.

at the home of Nancy Abdul-rauf. All Kappas are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Sharon Mertz at (313) 886-2439.

## ABWA will meet Sunday, Sept. 17

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 17, in Grosse Pointe Shores for a luncheon and fall fashion show. The fashions will include music and a chance to shop. Proceeds from the benefit will

go to the chapter's scholarship fund.

Founded in 1949, ABWA is a national organization of more than 100,000 employed women. Its mission is to bring together businesswomen of diverse backgrounds and provide ways to help them grow personally and professionally through leadership, education, networking and national recognition.

Tickets to the luncheon are \$30. For information or reservations, call Joanne Blaszkowski at (313) 881-6741.

## La Leche League to meet Sept. 12

Pregnant and new mothers interested in information and support in breastfeeding are invited to the next meeting of La Leche League of South Macomb/Eastern Wayne at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12, at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. An evening meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, at the same location.

Nursing babies and children are always welcome. For more information, call (810) 776-2769.

## Bon Secours offers premarital AIDS counseling

Bon Secours Hospital will offer counseling on sexually transmitted diseases that meets new state law requirements for marriage license applicants.

The one-session class is conducted by a physician specialist in infectious diseases. It teaches marriage license applicants about the transmission and prevention of sexually transmitted diseases.

The class will be from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 20 and Nov. 15, in the hospital board room. The cost is \$10 a person. For more information, or to pre-register, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900.

## Newcomers Alumni plan steak roast

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Alumni will begin its 41st season with a steak roast beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Ken Crowley, a square dance and line dancing caller, will provide entertainment.

Chairmen of the event are Carol and Bill Carlton and Joyce and Ken Bratt. Other committee members are Wanda and Bill Leith, Betsy and Dick Boynton, Ginny and Jim Main, Marilyn and Art Engstrom, Sylvia and Les Sanders and Geri and Bill Haselmire.

## Selective Singles to meet Sept. 8

Selective Singles Social and Travel Club, a group of single businessmen and women and professionals age 35 and over, will meet at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8, at the cushion Cue 'n' Brew, 21901 Kelly in Eastpointe for billiards and darts. Nonmembers are welcome and reservations are appreciated. Call (313) 884-2986 and leave a message.

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## Fox Creek Questers

Fox Creek Questers will begin its 31st season with a garden tour at the home of Doris Adleron Thursday, Sept. 7. The meeting will begin at 12:30 p.m. Other events for the year will include a high tea, programs on Torquay pottery, menu cards and place card holders and the history of Union County, S.C.

President of the Fox Creek Questers is Marie Lane.

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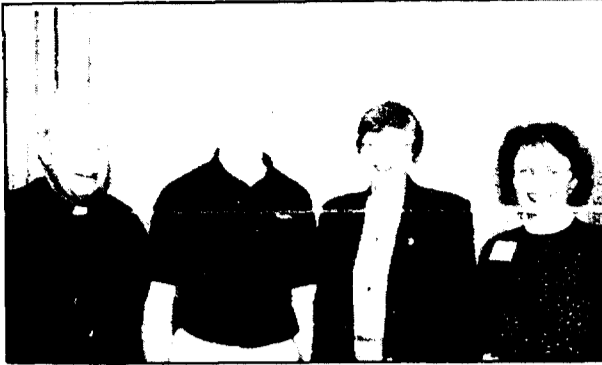
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# Churches

## Lay Theological Academy plans fall semester classes

Members of the Lay Theological Academy gathered recently to discuss course offerings for the fall semester. From left, are Monsignor Gerald Martin of St. Paul Catholic Church, the Rev. Fred Harms of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Virginia Merchant of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Julia Dempz of Christ Church Grosse Pointe.



The Lay Theological Academy will offer a dozen new classes for the fall/winter 1995 semester. The first offering is "Sacred Encounters with Sacred Words." The Rev. Robert Werenski, adjunct professor at the Ecumenical Theological Seminary, chaplain with Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, will explore a few of the most symbolic words found in Scripture. The class will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 18 and 25 and Oct. 2 in Christ Church's Miller Hall. The cost is \$15.

Mid-Life" will be offered by Mary Ellen McClanaghan, associate professor of religious studies for Marygrove College, from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 2 and 9, at St. Paul Parish's Canfield Educational Center. The cost is \$10.

The Lay Theological Academy is a coalition of local Christian church congregations that offers ecumenical educational opportunities for adults. Member churches are Christ Church Grosse Pointe, Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, St. Paul Catholic Church, St. Paul

Evangelical Lutheran Church and Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church. Other classes include "Discovering Grace in Change" by the Rev. Edward A.M. Cobden Jr., rector of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, on Tuesdays, Oct. 3, 10, 17 and 24; and "On the Road with Scott Peck," by Doris Brucker, Stephen Ministry leader, on Wednesdays, Oct. 11, 18 and 25.

For information about these and other courses, to register, or to order a booklet, call the Rev. Gordon Mikoski at (313) 883-5330 or Denise Crenshaw at (313) 885-4841.

## First English offers adult education classes

The staff of First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods, has planned classes for adults of the church and the community.

The Rev. Walter A. Schmidt,

senior pastor, will offer an overview of the world's religions on Sunday mornings at 9:45 a.m. The group will study Judaism, Islam, Hinduism and Buddhism.

The Rev. Barton L. Beebe,

associate pastor, will lead a class on the loss of loved ones and grief. Call the church for details.

Schmidt will also lead a six-week Active Parenting Today series from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays. Topics will include: The Active Parent, Instilling Courage and Self Esteem, Understanding Your Child, Developing Responsibility, Winning Cooperation and Active Parenting in a Democratic Society.

Beebe will offer "The Parables of Jesus: A Look at Images of the Kingdom of God" on Wednesday evenings.

Schmidt's Bible study group on Thursdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. will concentrate on the book of Acts, an exploration of the history of the early church and the missionary journeys of St. Paul.

The Men's Club Breakfast and Bible study group will meet on the second Wednesday of each month; and the Women's Circle Bible Studies will meet monthly, starting in September.

For more information or to register for classes, call the church office at (313) 884-5040.

## "Growing in Faith During

### St. Paul Lutheran holds 'Rally Day'

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms, will celebrate "Rally Day" on Sunday, Sept. 10. Special services will include performances by the Liberty Brass and the church's Bell Choir.

Included in the program: registration for Bible school, introduction of Sunday school teachers and a presentation of adult educational opportunities and schedules. Services will be at 9 and 11:15 a.m.

### St. Paul Catholic Church offers scripture study

"The Gospel of John and the Johannine Epistles," a Bible study program, will be presented from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays through Dec. 12, at St. Paul Parish's Canfield Educational Center. The cost is \$10 for materials. For information, call the religious education office at (313) 885-7022.

## Christ the King has new schedule

Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, will have a new schedule for its worship services and Christian education programs. Regular Sunday services will be at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Christian education programs will be at 9:30 a.m.

New courses for the fall will include: "The First Step," a review of the basics of the Christian faith; "The Second Step," a topical Bible study class to be taught in two sections: "God's

Comfort for Troubled Christians" and "Getting More out of Worship."

The Rev. Timothy Holzerland, assistant pastor, said that a special Bible study class for men and fathers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Mondays and a class examining one book of the Bible will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays.

Sunday school classes for children preschool through eighth grade meet at 9:30 a.m. Sundays.

## Interdenominational Bible study group will meet at G.P. Baptist

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.

Introductory classes will be from 9:10 to 11:10 a.m. Thurs-

days, Sept. 14 and 21.

There will be a children's program meeting at the same time for youngsters ages 2 to 5. Mothers should make other arrangements for children for the days of the introductory classes, however. For more information, call Nancy Heenan at (313) 886-6679 or Janie Ditrapani at (313) 882-9265.

## Pride of the Pointes

Cristina Higel of Grosse Pointe Farms and Lori Van Tassell of Grosse Pointe Park graduated from Grand Valley State University.

Susan Elaine Washington of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list for the spring quarter at the Detroit College of Business.

Mark Loeffler of the City of Grosse Pointe, Jeffrey Montgomery and Elizabeth Weber, both of Grosse Pointe Farms, Julie Mertz of Grosse Pointe Shores and Christy Petroff of Grosse Pointe Woods were elected to the University of Michigan chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Brian J. Forster of the City of Grosse Pointe graduated from Marquette University with a bachelor of arts degree in writing-intensive English and political science.

Victoria Marie Spicer of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the spring quarter dean's list at Mercer University.

Brian DiLaura, son of Ken and Ronnie DiLaura of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame. He will be a senior in the university's College of Business, majoring in finance and Japanese.

Katherine Kolp of Grosse Pointe Farms graduated from Western Michigan University, cum laude, with a bachelor of arts degree in secondary education. She was president of Alpha Phi sorority and played on the university's soccer team.

Andrew Torrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Torrence of Grosse Pointe Woods, graduated from Alma College with a major in economics.



Jennifer Freidline, Lucas Wright and David Dillon, all of the City of Grosse Pointe, graduated from Northwood University in May.

Christopher M. Lawrence of the City of Grosse Pointe earned a bachelor's degree from Bates College in June. He majored in history and was a dean's list student for the last three years. He is the son of David and Joyce Lawrence.

Jeannette Carlisle of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list at Baker College of Mount Clemens.

Brett E. Brownscombe, son of Judy and William Brownscombe of the City of Grosse Pointe, earned a bachelor of arts degree from Kenyon College. He graduated cum laude, with a major in political science.

Kelly N. Gottfredson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gottfredson III of the City of Grosse Pointe, earned a bachelor of science degree from Bradley University in May.

Julie Christine McLaughlin of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list at Sweet Briar College for the 1995 spring term. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joseph McLaughlin.

Taras A. Gracey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Gracey of Grosse Pointe Farms, graduated from Duke University Law School. He earned an undergraduate degree at the University of California at Berkeley.

# WORSHIP SERVICES



<p><b>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</b> Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040</p> <p>7:30 p.m. Thursday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor</p>	<p><b>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823</p> <p>Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US</p>	<p><b>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820</p> <p>Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)</p>	<p><b>ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511</p> <p>Sept. 10 - Rally Day 9:30 Worship with Holy Eucharist Church Picnic 1:00 p.m. All Welcome Pr. Troy G. Waite</p>
<p><b>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</b> Family Service</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Service &amp; Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p>	<p><b>ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670</p> <p>9:00 &amp; 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms • Rev. Colleen Kamke</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</b> AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075</p> <p><b>"Here I Am"</b> 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor</p>	<p><b>Christ the King Lutheran Church</b> Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090</p> <p>8:15 - 10:45 a.m. Worship Services 9:30 a.m. Sunday School &amp; Bible Classes Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Asst. Pastor Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus</p>
<p><b>Redeemer United Methodist Church</b> 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 Sunday Bible School</p> <p>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Substance"</p> <p><b>First Church of Christ, Scientist</b> Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave. 4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363</p> <p>9:30-11:15 a.m. Worship 10-15 a.m. Sunday School</p> <p>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church</b> 19950 Mack (between Moross &amp; Vernier)</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Worship &amp; Children's Hour 10:00 a.m. Adult Education 11:00 a.m. Worship &amp; Children's Hour</p> <p>Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon <b>886-4300</b></p>	<p><b>Historic Mariners' Church</b> Air Conditioned Since 1842 Independent Anglican</p> <p>ALL FAITHS WELCOME The 1928 Book of Common Prayer</p> <p>SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 - Adult Bible Study 11:00 - Holy Communion Nursery</p> <p>THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel! Free Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward &amp; Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206</p>
<p><b>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church</b> A Christ Centered, Caring Church Committed to Youth and Community Sunday School - 9:45 AM Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343</p>		<p><b>This is the Place!</b> For Worship, Education, &amp; Fellowship</p>  <p><b>Christ Episcopal Church</b> 61 Grosse Pte. Blvd. Grosse Pointe, MI 48236 (313) 885-4841</p> <p>Worship Schedule Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at 8, 9:15, &amp; 11:15 a.m. Education for all Ages at 10:20 a.m. Nursery Care Provided</p>	
<p><b>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church</b> Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA)</p> <p>DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching</p> <p>9:00 Worship 10:00 Education for Youth 11:00 Worship 8:45-11:15 Crib/Toddler Care</p> <p>Ecumenical Men's Breakfast, Friday, 7:30 a.m. 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330 A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation</p>			

## It's Art Pointe this weekend

By Carol LaChiusa-DiSanto  
GPAC president

"You've Gotta Have Art" the bumper sticker says — and art we've got.

This is the 36th triumphant year of the Grosse Pointe Art Association's fair at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. It is sponsored by the Village Merchant's Association, the Hill Association, and the Grosse Pointe Arts Council.

The general chairperson is Carol Sinclair, a Grosse Pointe Art Association member and fine artist in her own right, known for her watercolor and ink commissions of homes and boats. She has coordinated all the events to ensure the finest art fair ever.

Jurors have chosen 150 artists from all over the country to display their works on the front and lakeside lawns and in the Fries lobby this weekend.

The featured artist chosen is Nancy Proffit, a respected and award-winning artist in the area of painting and sculpture. Her works can be viewed in the Fries Auditorium lobby.

Sinclair has chosen to feature specially selected artwork of students from the three high-schools in the Pointe — North, South, and Liggett. Look for their work in the War Memorial Art

Wing hallway.

We welcome the Merchant's Association's involvement again this year. "A Taste of Grosse Pointe" will be in the Village with the food. "From the Hill With Heart" will be, obviously, on the Hill. Each store is supporting a charity of its choice. Ask about the charities as you shop.

For your convenience, please park in the Neff (Grosse Pointe City) Park; complimentary trolleys will convey you to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the Hill, the Village, and back to the parking lot. The War Memorial lots are reserved for the 150 artists. The trolleys will be provided by Henry Ford-Cottage and Bon Secours hospitals.

Through the two days, the Garden Club members will be available to answer your gardening questions, and local musician Jeff Fisk, will be the wandering minstrel.

And for the children there will be an area with free balloons, story-telling, Casey the clown, a hands-on art booth with supplies donated by Rainy Day, and an art and scrap booth, besides a tattoo artist.

Eighty prizes will be raffled during the two-day event.

Picnic-type food will be served in the courtyard, and

sandwiches and desserts can be purchased in the Alger House dining room.

Look for the following entertainment on the front courtyard and on the lakeside terrace overlooking Lake St. Clair:

**Saturday, in the front courtyard:**

Noon: Phyllis Webb playing the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church carillon, and Eugene Clark, the magician.

2 p.m.: "Ban-Joes of Michigan," and artists awards ceremony.

**Saturday, on the lakeside terrace:**

11 a.m.: Soloist Julie Szymanski and pianist Anne Roberts.

3 p.m.: Poetry reading by Anca & Friends. This event is funded by Poets & Writers Inc. through a major grant received from the Lila Wallace-Readers Digest foundations. This grant was obtained through the Grosse Pointe Arts Council.

**Sunday, in the front courtyard:**

11 a.m.: Phyllis Webb playing the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's carillon

Noon: Magic by Eugene Clark.

1 p.m.: The Huntington Bank "Band Organ"

2 p.m.: "Ban-Joes of Michigan"

**Sunday, on the lakeside terrace:**

## COUNCIL CORNER



ARTS COUNCIL

1 p.m.: Story telling by Charlotte Blair.

2 p.m.: Poetry reading by Jean Hull Herman.

3 p.m.: Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club Chorus.

Thank you, Carol, and all the volunteers, the business community, the hospitals, the War Memorial, the newspapers for working together to make Grosse Pointe-on-the-Lake the recognized east side art community that it is.

In order to make Grosse Pointe a richer and warmer place to live, we need your support. We welcome all organizations, individuals, and businesses to join us in this endeavor. Call me at (313) 885-2368 or Bunny Homan at (313) 881-9085 for more information on our group.

Carol LaChiusa-DiSanto is president of the Grosse Pointe



Stephen Weber stars as "Jeffrey" in a new romantic comedy.

## 'Jeffrey' stares AIDS in the face and laughs

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Assistant Editor

It's a daring act to take something like the AIDS crisis and its effect on the gay community and write a comedy about it.

But it's also high time.

The new movie "Jeffrey" debates the way love is sought, negotiated, rejected and cherished among a group where death lurks on the other side of every sexual encounter. It is based on the award-winning off-Broadway play of the same name by Paul Rudnick, one of the emerging stars in American theater.

"Jeffrey" is everything a socially aware romantic comedy in the vein of "It Happened One Night" or "When Harry Met Sally" should be — that is to say it's funny, romantic and offers something to think about. The only thing that's different is that both leads are men.

Stephen Weber of television's "Wings" plays Jeffrey, a man who loves sex, but who decides to give it up because it's become too much trouble and too dangerous. Then he meets Steve (Michael T. Weiss), a dreamboat who tries to convince Jeffrey to give up his vow of celibacy.

Egged on by his friends Sterling (Patrick Stewart) and Darius (Brian Batt), Jeffrey finally agrees to a date — then Steve tells him he's HIV-positive.

The film is a picaresque journey through self-help groups, AIDS research fundraisers, memorial services for friends who've died of AIDS and gay pride parades as Jeffrey tries to make sense of the horrible choices a gay man must face. Along the way Jeffrey and Steve keep crossing paths but Steve's zest for life, influenced by his illness and Jeffrey's reticence to enter into a relationship, also influenced by AIDS, keeps them apart.

Along the way, everyone — the society dames who throw fundraisers, people who go to and run self-help groups, gay men, Hollywood, television, even the audience — feels the sharp edge of Rudnick's wit —

### Jeffrey

Rated R; adult subject matter.

Starring: Stephen Weber and Patrick Stewart

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

the same sharp edge that made his play "I Hate Hamlet" and his film "Addams Family Values" such treats.

But while this scattershot approach provides Rudnick the opportunity to lampoon society, character and forward momentum are sacrificed so you can't really root for the two leads to get together, because you don't really get a chance to know them, or discover, beneath the physical, what they see in each other.

The film also offers several actors the chance to shine in hilarious cameos. Sigourney Weaver is brutally funny as a new age evangelist and Kathy Najimy is hysterically pathetic as one of Weaver's followers. Olympia Dukakis plays the proud mother of a pre-operative transexual lesbian and gets the best line in the movie. Nathan Lane puts in a cameo as a show-tune-loving Catholic priest in a scene that slips into blasphemy before righting itself with a beautiful monologue about where God is.

And Stewart, who plays the antithesis of his star-making role of Jean Luc Picard on "Star Trek: The Next Generation" practically steals the show as Sterling, Jeffrey's decorator friend who finds dish even in a memorial service for a dead friend. He also breaks your heart later.

The movie is not for prudes; if blunt homosexual talk or two men kissing is something that is going to turn you off, don't go.

But if you want to laugh, cry and expand your horizons then "Jeffrey" is for you. You'll be glad you went.

## Check your walls

A Virginia art historian working on a book about John Carroll, a painter who worked extensively in Detroit in the 1930s, would like to hear from people who own Carroll's work.

Carroll, primarily a portrait painter, was commissioned by many high-society types in the Detroit area in the 1930s, according to Touran Latham, who is com-

piling the book, "John Carroll: Catalog Resume Paintings." The Detroit Institute of Arts has many of his pieces, but many works are also known to be in private collections, she said.

Write to Latham at 411-Brandway Drive, Richmond, Va. 23229 or call at (804) 740-8985.

—Ronald J. Bernas



## A musical donation

William Rice, MD, vice president of the Holley Ear Institute (right), accepts a check for \$1,750 from Mike Sullivan, representing members of the Grosse Pointe Lakeshore Chorus. The presentation took place recently at St. John Hospital and Medical Center's luncheon recognizing volunteers supporting philanthropic services. The singers also donated their performance at the event. The funds will support the Institute's family village for the deaf and hard of hearing to be constructed in the Irish Hills.

## G.P. Community Chorus begins new season

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus, under the direction of Anna Speck, is accepting new singers as it begins rehearsals for its annual Christmas concert at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in December.

The group is open to anyone. All that is required is a love of music and singing. No formal musical training is required and there are no auditions.

Speck, director of music for the Center for Creative Studies, and member of the Wayne University music staff, has sung with many area community symphonies and is the group's new conductor.

The first rehearsal is Tuesday, Sept. 12. Early registration starts at 7 p.m. and a social hour will follow the first few rehearsals to acquaint new members. The chorus rehearses

in the choir room of Grosse Pointe North High School.

The Christmas program will consist of traditional and favorite holiday music. Also, the "Gloria" by Vivaldi will be performed with soloists and orchestra.

For further information, call president Donna Sprague at (313) 521-4488 or publicity chairman Virginia Gardiner, (313) 881-0909.

## The War Memorial wants to meet your dancing feet

Mary Ellen Cooper will register students for classical ballet workshops from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday Sept. 11 and 12, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

All classes begin Wednesday, Sept. 13, for children ages 5 through high school. The 12-week workshop concludes Saturday, Dec. 9. The 11-week adult workshop begins Monday, Sept. 18, and runs through Wednesday, Nov. 29. Students are taught according to the Cecchetti method. Following the interview with the instructor, students will be placed in classes based on age and exper-

ience.

Children's classes are scheduled Monday through Friday from 4 to 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students may register for one, two or three hours per week. Class fees are \$58 for one hour; \$97 for two hours and \$132 for three hours per week. Adult classes are held Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays between 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. Fees are \$55 for one hour; \$97 for two hours and \$132 for three hours each week.

All classes are held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe

Farms. Call (313) 881-7511.

## More dance

A dance workshop designed for brides, grooms and wedding parties will be offered Mondays and Thursdays, Sept. 11 to 21 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The class gives couples a chance to rehearse that all-important first dance using their personally chosen music. Instructor Lillian Forrest covers the steps, rhythm, posture, lead and follow to give the wedding party confidence while in the spotlight.

The fee is \$45 a couple for

four classes.

Classes are also available in social dancing, country western and tap.

New this season for young children are creative movement, and modern and jazz dancing. Classes begin Saturday, Sept. 23, for nine weeks at a cost of \$72. Creative movement for 4- to 5-year-olds meets from 9 to 10 a.m. The class for 6- to 7-year-olds will meet from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. Modern and jazz dance is designed for 7- to 9-year-olds and will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

For more information on any class, call (313) 881-7511.

## 'West Side Story' opens

"West Side Story" by Leonard Bernstein, Stephen Sondheim and Arthur Laurents, opened a three-week engagement at the Fisher Theatre Sept. 5.

The tour, which begins in Detroit, will cover 30 cities and will include stops in Canada and Japan, and then on to a planned Broadway opening.

The director, Alan Johnson, will reproduce the original Jerome Robbins direction, along with the sizzling, Tony Award-winning Robbins' choreography.

This story of gang warfare on the streets of urban America is as up-to-date as tomorrow's headlines. The names of the gangs may have changed but the outcome is the same — stark tragedy that will forever change young lives.

Starring in the roles of Tony and Maria are H.E. Greer and Marcy Harriell. Mr. Greer was Chris in the Toronto production of "Miss Saigon" and has appeared in "The Fantasticks," "A Chorus Line," and "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" as well as in a recent European tour of "West Side Story," in the role of Tony.

Harriell was Maria in the European tour of "West Side Story," toured in "Blood Brothers" and was seen in the Repertory of St. Louis production of "Once On This Island."

Tickets are available at the Fisher Theatre box office and all TicketMaster outlets. Call (810) 645-6666 to charge by phone. Groups of 20 or more call (313) 871-1132. For further information call (313) 872-1000, extension 0.

## Sandwiches bring fond memories

I have a special fond memory of sandwiches — they were our usual Saturday night supper when we were growing up. We had our choice of fillings but our "choice" was "guided" by Mom.

Sometimes they were grilled cheese. They were a far cry from the sandwiches featured here today. The first is a grilled Irish cheddar cheese with apple and honey mustard on raisin bread. Then we switch from Irish to Italian with Bruschetta alla Bella Napoli (Toast in the Style of Beautiful Naples), from "Panini, Bruschetta, Crostini, Sandwiches Italian Style" by Viana La Place (Hearst Books, 1994: \$20). The 144-page book defines each of the items in the title, describes how they are eaten in Italy and offers about 75 samples. The last chapter deals with dessert sandwiches.

### Irish Grilled Cheddar

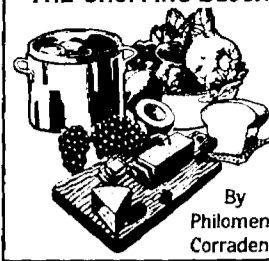
- 8 slices Kerrygold Irish Cheddar cheese
- 2 tart apples
- 8 slices raisin or raisin-walnut bread
- 2 to 3 tablespoons honey mustard
- 2 tablespoons softened butter

Peel and core apples. Cut crosswise into 12 thin slices. Spread mustard on one side of each bread slice. Place a slice of cheese on 4 bread slices. Top each with 3 apple slices. Cover with remaining cheese. Butter tops of remaining bread and place over cheese, mustard-side down. Preheat a griddle over medium-low heat. Place sandwiches on hot griddle and grill, turning once, about 6 minutes or until cheese is melted and bread is golden. Remove from griddle and cut in half. Makes 4 sandwiches.

### Bruschetta alla Bella Napoli

1 ripe, firm medium tomato

## THE CHOPPING BLOCK



By  
Philomena  
Corradeno

1 teaspoon Mediterranean oregano

1 teaspoon extra virgin olive oil

Salt

4 slices country bread about 3/4-inch thick

Extra virgin olive oil

1/4 pound smoked mozzarella, shredded

Core and finely dice tomato.

In small bowl, combine tomato, oregano, 1 teaspoon olive oil and salt to taste. Stir and set aside. Lightly toast bread until barely golden. Drizzle lightly with olive oil. Distribute mozzarella among slices of bread, sprinkling it evenly, stopping short of the edges of bread by 1/2 inch. Place bread under hot broiler for a few seconds or until cheese bubbles and is flecked with gold. Drain tomato mixture and spoon a little over melted cheese. Makes 4 bruschettas.

**Mushroom recipe contest alert:** The Mushroom Council and America Online are sponsoring the first Cyberspace Mushroom Lovers Challenge, a recipe contest open to all U.S. residents. Recipes may be in any dish category but must include 8 ounces of white mushrooms, or an 8-ounce combination of white mushrooms and portabella (also called portobello), Shiitake, crimini, oyster or enoki. To submit entries, mail them to Mushroom Lovers Challenge, 49 East 21st Street, New York, N.Y. 10010. Use these same addresses for full contest details, rules, judging criteria, etc., or visit the Cooking Club on America Online (keyword: Cooking). Entries must be postmarked by Sept. 30, 1995.

## Gingrich book says America needs renewal

**To Renew America**  
By Newt Gingrich  
HarperCollins. 260 pages. \$24

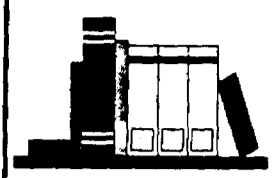
From my perspective as a long-time Republican conservative, I find Newt Gingrich's new book, "To Renew America," most heartening.

In 29 succinct chapters he covers the whole gamut of politics from welfare to world affairs to health reform and everything in between. His eminently sensible ideas about reinventing government encourage me that, finally, we just may be able to reverse the disastrous tack pursued by the wild-eyed liberals since the days of Franklin Roosevelt.

Since the doomed Barry Goldwater presidential campaign in the early 1960s to unseat Lyndon Johnson, I have been an ardent supporter of those who espouse the conservative credo. I have a very good reason, indeed, for my animosity toward LBJ because it was he who sent my 20-year-old marine nephew, along with many others, to their needless slaughter in Vietnam in 1967.

So, from where I sit today, Gingrich has appeared on the political scene like a breath of fresh air, sweeping in reason and good sense, qualities

## BIBLIO-FILE



By Elizabeth P. Walker

largely lost in our top-heavy federal government. For far too long, we Americans have deserved to be guided by finer men as presidents, but maybe, just maybe, we are beginning to see a new breed of honest law-makers, an oxymoron if there ever was one.

As speaker of the House of Representatives, Gingrich is marvelously situated to steer the Republicans to blaze new paths. As a former professor of history, he certainly possesses the intellectual capacity to guide and influence his fellow party members.

As an adolescent, Gingrich said he "immediately began studying history and reading books about politics. In my sophomore English class my teacher allowed me to write a paper on the balance of world power. Having your father stationed in Seventh Army headquarters is great for going to the command librarian and asking what books you ought to read to learn about military power. That high school experience was the beginning of an

in-depth grounding in military history and military analysis that has served me well ever since."

In discussing the spirit of free enterprise, Gingrich declares that "part of the American genius has been that, at every level of society, people can improve their own lot. We have no caste system, no class requirements, no barriers to entry. Despite the best efforts of modern elites to discount upward mobility and to argue that America is no different from Europe or other class-dominated cultures, the fact remains that we are an extraordinarily fluid society. . . our society is so fluid and democratic that seven of our last ten presidents did not attend elite colleges." Obviously referring to himself, the author points out that "even a professor from a small college in Georgia can aspire to the highest levels of government."

The ex-professor goes on to explain that "the history of the United States has been a history of encouraging new developments and inventors. From Lewis and Clark's expedition to the Pacific Coast to John Wesley Powell's trip through the Grand Canyon, from Admiral Byrd's expeditions to the poles. . . Americans have always relished discovery and adventure. At the same time, we were inventing practical solutions to everyday life — the sewing machine, the combine and harvester, barbed wire, and

the zipper." Gingrich thus presents the case that "the same spirit of democratic entrepreneurialism is alive in America today, but we do far less to encourage it. We have allowed mindless entertainment and liberal social issues to drive entrepreneurialism and invention from popular awareness."

In a chapter about creating American jobs in a world market, Gingrich explains that "no nation can lead the world if it can't economically sustain itself. Unless we accept our role as world leader, our planet will eventually be a dark and bloody place."

In his stirring concluding chapter, Gingrich offers some additional thoughts: "The key to a free society is the courage, creativity, and commitment of each individual citizen. Dictatorships may marshal the loyalty of their unthinking subjects. Democracies rely only on the unique spark of each person's God-given talent. It may be a far less orderly society, but it is a vastly superior one. It was the secret of our ability to defeat Nazi Germany and Imperial Japan. It was the secret that enables us to outlast the Soviet empire."

Then his final words: "To renew or to decay. At no time in the history of our great nation has the choice been clearer."

This book is a powerful wake-up call for all Americans. It is a political document, coherent, reasonable, and well-expressed.

## New version of 'Phantom' opens at Broadway Videostage

"The Phantom of the Opera," the famous Gaston Leroux novel about a disfigured, ghostly apparition that haunts the Paris Opera House in 1895, is the subject of a new musical theatrical version at Broadway Videostage, 21517 Kelly in Eastpointe.

Opening Friday, Sept. 8, and running Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. through Sunday, Oct. 29, this new retelling of the entertaining story is a more faithful

dramatization of the Leroux classic than the famous Lloyd Webber version.

This version of "Phantom" features musical selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's mysteriously entertaining "The Sorcerer" with new and additional lyrics and a book by Dennis Wickline, and musical arrangements by Kim Marlinga.

The Phantom story concerns Christine Daae, a chorus soprano who is mysteriously vis-

ited by a ghostly apparition who develops her wonderful singing voice. Daae becomes mesmerized by the Phantom, whom she believes to be the spirit of her dead father. The Phantom, a disfigured wretch who lives in the catacombs of the Opera Building itself, becomes obsessed with Christine and her voice and her beauty.

Appearing in the cast are Eponine Williams, Chris Kirouac, Monica Joseph Setchell,

Dennis Wickline, Robert Lorraine, Molly Johnson-Dodge, Beth Tetrault and Kelly Campbell as Fatima.

Tickets are \$15 each, but a variety of group rates and discounts is available. Broadway Videostage is located at 21517 Kelly at Toepfer in Eastpointe. Ticket reservations are strongly suggested by calling the ticket hotline at (810-) 771-6333. For groups of 13 persons or more, call the group attendance line at (810) 773-3636.

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# Introductions

Grosse Pointe News

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# Introductions

### WOMEN SEEKING MEN

**GODLY WOMAN**  
Attractive SWF, 25, seeks godly husband, white, morally pure, lives near his family, with high ideals, believes marriage is happy, blessed, permanent. ☎1103 (exp: 10/5)

**LIKE I'M YOUR GAL**  
Attractive SWFP, 45, HW proportionate, hard dresser, home-owner, works for law firm full-time, two grown children. Seeking tall gentleman, 45-55, financially secure, who's adventurous, for friendship, and possible relationship. ☎1074 (exp: 9/28)

**LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT**  
Blue-eyed blonde, attractive SWF, 40s, 5'7", professional with college degree, enjoys skiing and other sports, music, theater and travel. Seeking professional individual with sense of humor/similar interests. ☎1073 (exp: 9/28)

**INTELLIGENT**  
SWF, 30, 5'8", successful career, loves opera, travel, wine, conversation, seeks SWM, sophisticated, educated professional, kind-hearted, no children. ☎1058 (exp: 9/21)

**ONE-WOMAN MAN WANTED**  
Active, attractive DWF, 40, 5'5" and fluffy, long blonde/green, enjoys skating, aerobics, travel, nature, sharing time with my three teenager/friends. Seeking emotionally secure, N/S energetic, employed SCM for caring monogamous relationship. ☎1040 (exp: 9/21)

### ATTRACTIVE DWF

Fun-loving, 41, 5'3", N/S, enjoys travel, dining out, movies, theater, quiet times, seeks same, romantic, honest, humorous DM for companionship, maybe more. ☎1041 (exp: 9/21)

**A SPECIAL FRIEND**  
SBP lady, 40ish, open-minded, adventurous, honest and kind, seeks male companion, 37-52, with same characteristics, for romance and other fun activities, race open. Let's talk! ☎1055 (exp: 9/21)

**FRIENDS FIRST & THEN?**  
Brunette DWF, 32, 5'6", 125lbs, active mom, honest, modest, caring, sensitive, shy, enjoys outdoor activities, dining, etc. Seeking handsome, unpretentious, romantic, chivalric WM, 32-40, N/S, with morals, manners, integrity. ☎1054 (exp: 9/21)

**PRETTY WOMAN**  
DWF, 5'3", brown eyes, loving mother of one teen, seeks that special someone, handsome SWM, 36-52, successful, warm, kind, ready for serious commitment, enjoys golf, skiing, boating, fine dining, barbecue, vacations. ☎1048 (exp: 9/21)

**SEEKING KING ARTHUR**  
Lady/Guinevere seeks 45+ King Arthur SWF, 39+, 5'4", 120lbs, green eyes, long blonde hair, classy, seeks white, sophisticated, financially secure, spiritual gentleman for companionship friendship. N/S, occasional drinker. ☎1045 (exp: 9/21)

**INTELLIGENT & HANDSOME**  
SBM, 29, 5'9", all-around nice guy. Seeking fun-loving, intelligent, outgoing SWF for one-on-one relationship, possible LTR. ☎1072 (exp: 9/28)

### FOND DU LAC/DODGE COUNTY

Divorced white female, 54, enjoys riding, fishing, and dining out. Seeking divorced white male, 55-59. ☎1056 (exp: 9/21)

**GENTLEMAN**  
I am an 18 year-old, single black, full-figured female, who has not found the perfect gentleman. If you are one then call. ☎1044 (exp: 9/21)

**BLUE-EYED BLONDE**  
Slender, petite, 50, ex-teacher, recently lost all hearing, no problem. Seeking a hearing, professional, chatterbox, loves world, please call for more information. ☎1046 (exp: 9/21)

### MEN SEEKING WOMEN

**KIND-HEARTED GENTLEMAN**  
SWM, 31, 5'7", 150lbs, blond/brown, caring, sensitive, honest, likes dining, dancing, movies, bowling, etc. Seeking SWF for fun friendship leading to LTR. ☎1132 (exp: 10/12)

**SENSITIVE & RESPONSIBLE**  
Are you a young-looking lady with old-fashioned values? Never married, white gentleman, tall, 41, good-looking, 40, seeks younger, N/S lady for a sincere friendship that could grow. ☎1102 (exp: 10/5)

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The Match Box is a listing of local events. To be included, fill out the form on this page. Call (313) 343-6293 with any questions.

# MUSIC

The Detroit Institute of Arts' Brunch with Bach series continues at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 10, with duo pianists Yuki & Tomoko Mack playing French music for two pianos, four hands. Tickets are \$20 with brunch (children are \$10); stairway tickets are \$5. Call (313) 833-2323.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Jenny King will play the final concert in the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church's carillon recital concert series. The concert is at 11:45 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 10, at the church, 8625 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Call (313) 822-3456.

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus will hold its opening rehearsal at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12, in the choir room at Grosse Pointe North High School. Yearly dues are \$15. Call (313) 881-0909.

Tom Saunders' Detroit Jazz All-Stars plays Dixieland jazz and swing music from 8 to 11 p.m. every Thursday at Marge's Bar & Grill on Mack at Beaconsfield. Call (313) 881-8895.

The jazz duo of Chris Birg and John Denomme performs from 8 p.m. to midnight every Saturday at the Rattlesnake Club, 300

River Place in Detroit. Call (313) 567-4400.

# ART

Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe, presents pastel landscapes and portraits by Michigan artist Bill Hosner; watercolors by Phil Hobbs, Nigel Price, Rita Smith and Brian Johnson; oils by Peter Archer, Kenneth Denton, Heiner Hertling and Pat Preuit; pastels by Mary Beth Koeze and drawings by Vicky Cox. Call (313) 885-8999.

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, is exhibiting "Enigmas and Abstractions: Prints and Drawings from the Permanent Collection," which features prints and drawings displaying a broad range of non-representational and abstract subjects, runs through Sept. 17. In addition, the DIA's armor collection has been restored to the institute's Great Hall, kicking off a series of Medieval lectures and programs. Call (313) 833-4249.

The Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth in Detroit, is presenting an exhibition by Greg Stephens through Sept. 30 and an artist's reception is from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14. Also, entries are being accepted for the 52nd annual watercolor exhibition, from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9. The show opens Sept. 14; awards reception is from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17, and juror's critique is at 7 p.m. Sept. 27. The exhibit closes Oct. 7. Call (313) 831-1250.

# THE MATCH BOX

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas

Pewabic Pottery will host an exhibition of solo and collaborative ceramics by Diane Rosenmiller and Liz Quackenbush and in the Stratton Gallery, ceramic teapots and ewers by Vancouver artist Sarah Coote at the gallery, 10125 E. Jefferson, through Oct. 22. Call (313) 822-2254.

The Lakeside Palette Club of St. Clair Shores will hold its first regular monthly meeting of the fall season at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14, in the Civic Arena, 20000 Stephens, St. Clair Shores. Guest will be Dennis Orłowski who will present an acrylic portrait demonstration. Donation is \$1. Call (810) 939-4211.

The Art Center, 125 Macomb Place in Mount Clemens, is hosting "Flight & Friction," an exhibit of mixed media creations by Michigan artists Timothy Norris and Pi Benio through Sept. 29. Call (810) 469-8666.

The Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts, 104 Fisher Building, is hosting "Jewelry for the Home," an exhibit of furniture, lighting, wall pieces and accessories in metal, clay, glass, wood and fiber, through Oct. 8. Call (313) 873-7888.

# THEATER

Broadway Videostage, a new

form of live theater located at 21517 Kelly Road in Eastpointe, presents the musical "Phantom of the Opera" Fridays through Sundays beginning Sept. 8. Ticket prices vary. Call (810) 771-6333.

The comic whodunit "Shear Madness," the theater's longest-running non-musical in American theater history, runs at the Gem Theatre, Sept. 13-Dec. 31 across from the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Call (313) 963-9800.

The Heidelberg, 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens, and Rodger McElveen Productions present the crime thriller "The Premature Corpse" on Fridays and Saturdays through Sept. 16. Cost is \$22.50 a person for dinner and show. Show only is \$10. Call (810) 469-0440. Also, Rodger McElveen Productions and the Golden Lion Restaurant present "Love Letters" Saturdays Sept. 9 through Oct. 7. Dinner and show is \$22.95 a person. Call (313) 886-2420.

"Mighty Morphin Power Rangers Live" runs at the Fox Theatre Sept. 12-17. Tickets are \$15.50 to \$25. Call (810) 433-1515.

The Greenfield Village Theatre Company presents "Sherlock Holmes" on Fridays and Saturdays through Oct. 14. Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 271-1620.

# CINEMA

"Safe," a 1995 American film about an upper-middle-class homemaker who becomes inexplicably ill, runs Sept. 8-10 at the Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Also, "Jupiter's Wife," a 1995 American documentary about a homeless woman, runs at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 11. Call (313) 822-2254.

Taste of Grosse Pointe, featuring local restaurants, in the Village shopping district in the City of Grosse Pointe, and Hill With A Heart, special events on Kercheval on the Hill.

Proud Heritage, an all-Mercedes-Benz car show, will be held on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9. Admission is \$6; \$3 for children. Call (810) 362-2200.

The Michigan Renaissance Festival continues Sept. 9-10 in Holly with a Country Wine Affair and more. Call 1-800-601-4848.

Lakeshore Family YMCA, 23401 E. Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, has Big Band Dancing at 9 p.m. every Saturday. Admission is \$3.50 for non-members; \$2.50 for members. Call (810) 778-5811.

# HAPPENINGS

The Grosse Pointe Festival of the Arts runs 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10, with the 36th annual Grosse Pointe Artists Association's Art Fair at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, The

# DO YOU...

want to be included in The MATCH box?

Then fill out this form and turn it in at 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, by 3 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Event \_\_\_\_\_  
Date \_\_\_\_\_ Time \_\_\_\_\_  
Place \_\_\_\_\_  
Cost \_\_\_\_\_  
Reservations & Questions? Call \_\_\_\_\_  
Contact Person \_\_\_\_\_

# Audition Notices

The St. Clair Shores Players are holding auditions for "I Remember Mama" at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 13-14, at Jefferson Middle School, 11 Mile and Little Mack.

Nine men and boys and 13 women and girls are needed. For more information call Beverly at (810) 949-7141 or Les at (810) 776-4942.

The Michigan Opera Theatre will hold chorus auditions for the 1996 spring season on Wednesdays, Sept. 13 and 20. Both male and female chorus members are needed for MOT's productions of Puccini's "La Boheme," with staging rehearsals beginning in April and performances on April 27-May 5; and for Verdi's "La Traviata," with staging rehearsals

beginning in late April and performances May 18-26.

All candidates must sing two memorized selections, one in English and one in a foreign language, and must provide music for the accompanist. Photo and resume are also required.

Auditions are by appointment only. For more information, call (313) 874-7873.

Ars Nova, a semi-professional choral ensemble of 17 paid musicians, is looking for people interested in singing choral literature. The group has openings for one soprano, one alto, two tenors and three basses.

Membership in the group is open to persons 18 and older who have significant choral experience and can sight-read.

Rehearsals are from 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays at the Royal Oak United Methodist Church beginning Sept. 17. The group gives approximately six concerts a year.

Dues are \$100 a year and members must provide their own uniforms. For more information call (313) 527-2037 to arrange for an audition time.

The Fort Street Presbyterian Church on Fort Street at 3rd in Detroit, will welcome new members on Thursdays Sept. 14 or 21 at 7 p.m. There is no audition.

The group sings Handel's "Messiah" in December, and, in May, will sing a major choral work as part of the Fort Street Music Festival. For more information call (313) 961-4533.



## Tree-a-ter

Stagecrafters' production of "Into the Woods," Stephen Sondheim's Tony Award-winning musical about what happens "happily ever after," runs at the Baldwin Theatre in Royal Oak Sept. 8-Oct. 1. For tickets, call (810) 541-6430.

## Class helps get your ideas out of your head, onto paper

Grosse Pointe News columnist Ken Eatherly teaches "Put it in Writing" from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays Sept. 13-Oct. 25 at the Grosse Pointe War Memo-

rial. The class is designed for anyone with a yen to write, whether it's fiction, non-fiction, short story or a novel. Eatherly

covers the writing process from inspiration to mechanics, to polishing for publication. Class size is small to allow for individual attention.

Course fee is \$140 for six weeks. Class will not meet Wednesday, Oct. 11. Call (313) 881-7511.

## Voice lessons

Nanette Sonneman offers group vocal instruction to adults and students 12 to 18 beginning Tuesday, Sept. 12, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The 7-week session ends Oct. 24 with a recital scheduled Friday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m. The student class meets from 5 to 6 p.m. and the adults meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

A soprano, Sonneman holds a masters of music degree from Oakland University.

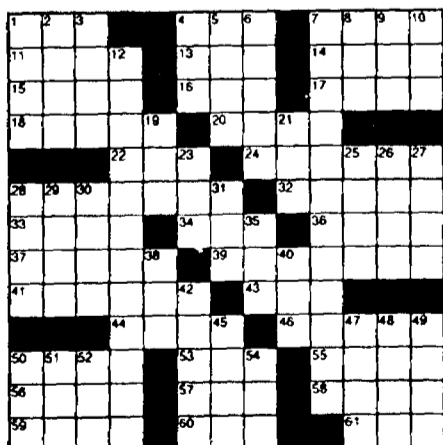
Adult voice classes are \$100 for seven classes, plus rehearsal and recital; student's fee is \$80. Call (313) 881-7511.

## Last week's puzzle solved



### ACROSS

- 1 Silencer?
- 4 Binge
- 7 McNally's partner
- 11 Gen. Bradley
- 13 Bungle
- 14 Remedy for dry toast
- 15 Nautilus commander
- 16 Misery
- 17 "Girl from Ipanema" musician
- 18 Pitman alternative
- 20 Carry on
- 22 Corn serving
- 24 Rutabaga's cousin
- 28 Mitty's creator
- 32 Set of twenty
- 33 Clock feature
- 34 Navigational hindrance
- 36 Celebrity
- 37 "— Is Born"
- 39 Bars
- 41 Intact pieces
- 43 Actress Dawber
- 44 Sightsee
- 46 Largest of the 48
- 50 Autocrat
- 53 Prized possession
- 55 Diamond team



- 56 Top-notch
- 57 Blackbird
- 58 TV reception problem
- 59 Express nail carrier?
- 60 Staff
- 61 Petrol
- DOWN
- 1 Talent-show prop
- 2 U.S.
- 3 Ready for action
- 4 Non-Gentile
- 5 Queued up
- 6 Fantastic
- 7 Red Sox
- pitcher
- 8 Heady quaff
- 9 Bottom line
- 10 Twelve-ahr
- 12 Singet with The Who
- 19 Chatter on and on
- 21 Astronaut Grissom
- 23 Unip
- 25 Roulette bet
- 26 Goller's fairway need
- 27 Confines
- 28 Laquely
- 29 Leftover concoction
- 30 "Do — others"
- 31 Deteriorate
- 35 Hiatus
- 38 — Speedwagon
- 40 Cistern
- 42 Sweetheart
- 45 Our Attorney General
- 47 Intersection, for short
- 48 Celebes ox
- 49 Stitches
- 50 Upper bound
- 51 Madhouse
- 52 Meyers of basketball
- 54 "— pleasures and palaces"

## Lo-Ru School of Dance



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Sat  
9:00 am - 3:00 pm

## Save Energy. Sit In Front Of The TV.



"Our House," a home energy-efficiency show brought to you by Detroit Edison, has some timely suggestions that can help you lower your energy bills. Starting August 6, watch "Our House," Sundays at 11:00 a.m. on UPN 50.

Co-hosts Tom Tynan and Paula Engd offer many energy-saving projects for the home and tips to help preserve the environment.

You don't have to be a home repair weekend warrior to make your home energy efficient.

Let Tom and Paula take you through easy-to-follow, step-by-step instructions to get your home energy project started. "Our House" is the only show that gives you the energy saving know-how. And it's Detroit Edison's way of helping you save energy at your house and money on your energy bills.



"Our House" Sundays 11:00 a.m. UPN 50 through October 29th



# Pointe Counter Points

By  
kathleen stevenson



**Ann Arbor  
Antiques  
Market**

Our 27th Season . . . Antiquers . . . Plan on the Ann Arbor Antiques market Saturday and Sunday, September 16th and 17th. There are over 300 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, then South 3 miles). Only \$4.00 admission. FREE parking.



September means back to knitting and needlepoint. Call for class information. Plymouth Yarns trunk show Sept. 13th-16th — 20 knitted garments to inspire you! At . . . 397 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, 313-882-9110.



## "THE KNOWLEDGE NOOK"

Parents start your children on the right track for the new school year: resource books for all ages, home education, workbooks, flash cards, educational games and toys, activity books, play mobile, home schoolers, teacher materials and much more... NEW... Line of clothing for teachers — jewelry, shirts, jumpers and skirts... at 24731 Harper, 2 blocks south of 10 Mile, (810) 777-3535. Ample FREE parking.



## BACK TO SCHOOL SUPPLIES!

It's that time again — note-books, pencils, crayons, paste, pens, rulers, erasers, glue, folders — everything for all your basic necessities. Hurry down to the **NOTRE DAME PHARMACY** for your back to school needs... 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, (313) 885-2154.



Finest of Kitchen Cookware

Robin Mather, food editor from The Detroit News, will be at The Pointe Pedlar on Thursday, September 14th from 2:00 - 4:00 to sign her newest book "A Garden of Earthly Delights."

Ms. Mather's new book addresses two different visions of agriculture, organic farming and agribusiness (mass production) . . . 88 Kercheval on-the-Hill, (313) 885-4028.

## TRESSES Hair Studio

...would like to welcome Tammy Tedesco to our staff. Tammy previously worked for Jon's on-the-Hill and Jacobson's salons. Her experience in hair dressing and full waxing services will prove an excellent addition to our staff. Call for an appt...at 16914 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe. 313-881-4500.

*Lisa's*

Elegance  
for sizes  
14-26

Lisa's annual Fall Fashion Show — "Heavenly Fashions — A Celestial Evening" . . . Wednesday, September 13th at Assumption Cultural Center. R.S.V.P. is needed so call (313) 882-3130 for more information and tickets. Lisa's - Elegance for sizes 14-26... at 19583 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 882-3130.

## Pointe Fashion's

Beautiful fall fashions have arrived in regular sizes 6 through 18, petite and 1/2 sizes. FREE alterations on non-sale items . . . at 23022 Mack Avenue (across from S.C.S. post office — parking in back), (810) 774-1850.

## Cavanaugh's

Office Supplies "in-the-Village"

Big Sale on School Supplies . . . also see our full line of U of M and State collegiate gifts at Cavanaugh's Office Supplies and Gifts "in the village" — 16837 Kercheval, (313) 884-6880.

## KISKA JEWELERS

Join us on Saturday & Sunday, September 9 & 10th during "A Grosse Pointe Triple Play". 10% of all our proceeds will be donated to Michigan Lupus Foundation... Come and have fun. (See info inside today's paper)... at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, (313) 885-5755.

*Do*  
by hair co.

Summer is fading and perhaps your hair is showing the effects of too much sun & chlorine. Fall is the perfect time to deep condition and refresh your color. Call for an appointment today — (313) 822-8080 . . . at 15229 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park.

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## SOME TALK ABOUT IT. OTHERS ARE DOING IT? EDUCATION VIDAL SASSOON

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Leaving for London in September.  
Spring, Summer, Fall looks at Salon Rielle, Call for an appointment today... 337 Fisher Rd., Grosse Pointe City, (313) 886-3990.



It's worth the extra distance to save on school and office supplies. Great back to school values at . . . Unique Office and School Bell . . . 26433 Harper Avenue, St. Clair Shores, (810) 774-5270.

## FAIRCOURT DENTAL

MarySue Stonisch, D.D.S.

When you care enough to have the very best... 20040 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe, (313) 882-2000.



Joe Muer's announces a Dinner-Theatre package featuring West Side Story at the Fisher. Performance dates are September 7-23, 1995. Packages are \$95.00 & \$115.00 per person and include dinner and dessert, tax and gratuity, main floor seating and shuttle service. Call (313) 331-8527 for reservations.

## edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

Enamel Jewelry is hot and edmund t. AHEE jewelers has just assembled a new collection of enamel bracelets and earrings. Choose from their wonderful new collection or select your own personal combination of colors. See the collection today at . . . 20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford (between 7 & 8 Mile Roads) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Hours Monday - Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. except Thursday 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., 313-886-4600.

## The Crystalare Bride

Crystalare jewelry is opening its doors for your complete bridal party. Our custom designed necklaces and earrings are available in a wide variety of colors to enhance any occasion. For an appointment call (313) 884-4611 between 9:30 and 4:30.



**Ed Maliszewski  
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NEW . . . beautiful patterned carpeting with matching borders. The look of Wilton — the price of nylon. Wall to wall or custom size area rugs to fit any room . . . at 21435 Mack Avenue, (810) 776-5510.

## Organize Unlimited

An Organize Unlimited consultation will identify the source of clutter problems and plan the solutions. Call Ann Mullen or Joan Vismara at (313) 331-4800.

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(313) 885-3600.

New Visions of You

Need a new fall look — he's back . . . JEFFREY BRUCE will be at our salon on Tuesday, September 19th for hair and make-up consultation. Call (313) 884-0330 for your appointment now.

We would like to welcome Paula Marie and Diane Waynick, formerly of Making Waves, to our staff of highly trained hair stylists and professionals starting the week of September 11th. Call for your appointment now . . . at 21028 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 884-0330.

## Jacobson's

Tapemeasure Gift with purchase. Receive a Tapemeasure sling bag with any purchase of Tapemeasure — while supplies last. Che Bella! Department.

### September 8th (Friday)

St. John Fall 1995 Clothing, Shoes and Jewelry. Meet representative Chris LaRock between 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Designer Salon.

### September 8th (Friday)

Density Jeans Seminar. Meet representative Elena Leibovich from NOON to 4:00 p.m. She will be happy to answer any of your questions. Plus you'll receive a special gift with purchase of Density Jeans. (September 8th only). In the Che Bella! Department (lower level).

### September 9th (Saturday)

Meet Waterman Pen Sales representative Terry Bose. See the new Preface Pen by Waterman — also view Mr. Bose's private collection of Historic Pens between 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Stationery Department.

### September 10th through September 30th

Johnston & Murphy gift with purchase. Receive a (select style) Waterman pen with any purchase of Johnston & Murphy shoes (one gift per Johnston & Murphy purchase. While supplies last.) Men's Shoe Department.

### September 11th (Monday)

Anne Klein II Collection. Meet Amy Voegtler, representative for Anne Klein between 10:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m., Collection Sportswear.

### September 11th (Monday)

Introducing Ellen Tracy for Clairewood. Meet representative Nancy Schwartz from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. Clairewood Department.

### September 11th (Monday)

Discover Wacoal. Meet representative, Sandy Crump between 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Stop in for a personal fitting. Lingerie Department.

### September 14th (Thursday)

Mucky Duck Mustard Company demonstrations. Meet Michele Marshall, president of Mucky Duck Mustard Co. between 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Gourmet Kitchen Shop, Store for the Home and Children's Store.

### Thursday Dinner Buffet

Join us every Thursday 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. St. Clair Room Restaurant

### Jacobson's D'HONDT WAY CAFE!

Now open for your out-door luncheon or dining pleasure!



THE FRUIT TREE

Need to send a gift or thank you? A gourmet arrangement from The Fruit Tree is the answer. A wide variety of quality foods and fruits are available to customize your basket . . . We now oven bake Otis Spunkmeyer cookies daily. Add some to the next gift basket you order, or stop by and try them when you pick up some bagels . . . We're open at 7:30 a.m. . . . at 20129 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 886-2352.

*Isabelles  
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Come in and see the collection of fall dresses . . . petite sizes 6-16 and regular sizes 8-20 . . . at 20148 Mack at Oxford, (313) 886-7424.

To advertise in this column  
call kathleen stevenson  
at (313) 343-5582  
by 2:00 p.m. Fridays



# Sports

September 7, 1995  
Grosse Pointe News

Section C

Prep sports ..... 2C  
Classified ..... 3C

## Norsemen anxious after impressive opener

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's football team had just opened its season with a 27-0 victory over Anchor Bay, but coach Frank Sumbera knew the Norsemen wanted more.

"I've coached here for a lot of years, both as a head coach and an assistant under Jim Krucki, and I can't remember a time when the team was as intense in the post-game meeting under the goalposts as they were Saturday," Sumbera said.

"Everybody on the team was standing and looking at me as if to say, 'who's next?' Usually they'll get down on a knee. Some will start taking their pads off, but this time they just stood there. They were ready to take on Stevenson right then

and there." The Titans, who are always one of the top high school football teams in the state, are next on North's schedule. Friday's 7 p.m. contest at Stevenson doesn't count in the Macomb Area Conference Blue

Division standings, but it's far from meaningless where the Norsemen are concerned. Last year, Stevenson scored in the final minute to nip North 7-3 in one of the finest prep games of the season.

This year, the Norsemen would like to even the score.

"Stevenson's just a good as always," Sumbera said. "But we think we can give them another good game and we feel that we can beat them. They have a more balanced attack than they had last year — they'll throw the ball nearly half the time.

"We played them tough last year and just came up short. All I can ask is the same effort this time. The main thing is not to have any turnovers. We had a couple drives killed by turnovers last year and you can't do that against a team as good as Stevenson. You have to take advantage of every opportunity."

North took advantage of its opportunities against Anchor Bay, which was one of the pre-season favorites in the MAC Gold.

The Norsemen scored on two of their first three possessions as junior tailback Leonard Harris had an auspicious varsity debut with 201 yards in 13 carries, including touchdown runs of seven, 77 and 44 yards, but he had help from fullback Dan Shefferly, a solid offensive line and his wide receivers, who made some excellent downfield blocks.

"Our offensive and defensive lines controlled the line of scrimmage," Sumbera said. "You have to give a lot of credit to the offensive line for our rushing totals. Tom Zorwick, Ryan Ruttan and Kevin

Halicki are returning starters and we added the two best offensive linemen off the JV team in Scott Vandenberghe and Troy Bergman. Because of our experience, we were able to make some line calls that it usually takes three or four weeks to make."

Anchor Bay surprised North with a no-huddle offense and an unbalanced line, but the Norsemen weren't stumped for long.

"We didn't expect it, but we adjusted well defensively," Sumbera said. "Our front four — Zorwick, Mike Magri, Ruttan and Paul Stencel — did a good job of taking on their blockers so the linebackers could make the tackles. They didn't make much yardage on the ground. They tried twice to run the left side against Zorwick and Magri and lost yardage both times, so they didn't try it again. They ran right the rest of the game, but didn't get much there, either."

Shefferly made 11 tackles at linebacker and safety Dave Keenan had 10 stops. Rob Elizondo had nine tackles, including two on special teams, while Stencel and Magri had seven hits apiece and Ruttan made six stops.

North marched 60 yards in nine plays on its first possession of the game, scoring on a seven-yard burst off right tackle by Harris. Quarterback Steve Champine picked up 10 yards on a keeper, while Harris had runs of 14 and 16 yards in the drive and Shefferly had an 11-yard gain.

North punted on its next possession, but again the defense held the Tars and the Norse-

See NORTH, page 2C

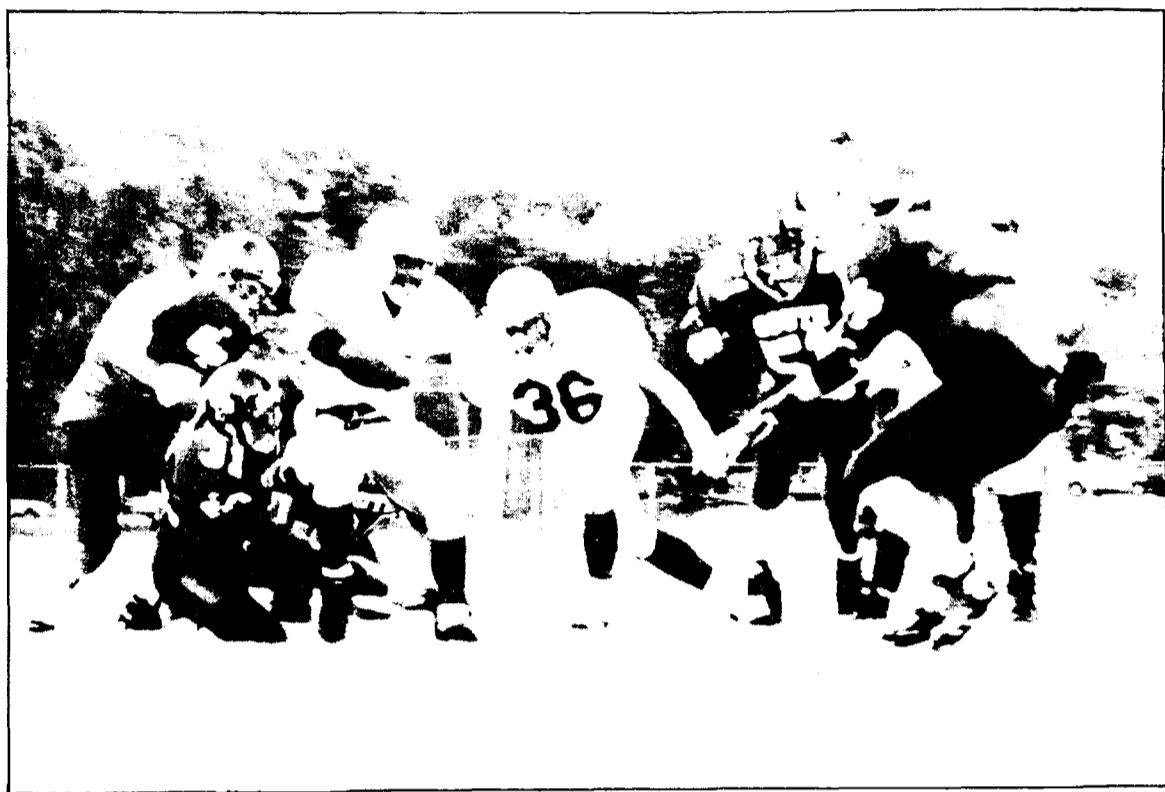


Photo by Thea L. Walker

### Nowhere to go

A Notre Dame ball-carrier is surrounded by Grosse Pointe South defenders during last week's season-opening football game under the new lights at South. Notre

Dame won the game 18-9. For complete details, see page 2C.



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**FALL REGISTRATION**

Mites thru Midgets

Another exciting fun-filled Hockey Season awaits you! Don't miss it!

Children Welcome 5 & Up

**Saturday, September 9th - 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.**



At the  
**City Sports Center**  
3401 Lafayette  
Detroit

New players to the GPHA must bring birth certificate to registration. Travel team players register with their respective managers.

**REGISTRATION FEE: \$60**

For More Information Call:

Jan Orr 884-5667  
or Greg Thomas 885-7784  
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Peggy O'Neill 882-4822  
(Mites - Ages 7-8)

Terry Seyler 822-2392  
(Squirts - Ages 9-10)

Mike Capaldi 881-0460  
(Pee-Wees - Ages 11-12)

Duffy Callert 884-3704  
(Bantam - Ages 13-14  
Midgets - Ages 15-17)

Paul Mallon 881-0206  
(President)

A used equipment sale will run in conjunction with registration. You can outfit your child for a very reasonable rate. If you have equipment to sell, or would like further information, call Cyndi Burton at 885-3113.

# Foe lauds Knights' first effort

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

If new University Liggett School football coach Gary Hills needed any more encouragement after the Knights' season-opening loss to Marine City Cardinal Mooney, he got it from Cardinals' coach Jay Knieram.

"He said, 'you've got a different outfit here this year. They never quit,'" Hills said after the 29-0 loss in the non-league contest. "I think they thought

they could walk in here and beat us 60-0 and go home, but we made them a little nervous when they were only up 15-0 at halftime. I told Jay we've got the same kids, but they're just learning to play together."

Cardinal Mooney came into the game ranked fourth in the state in Class D and the Cardinals had several college-sized linemen.

"At first we were in awe of them because of their size, and

they marched 70 yards from the opening kickoff for a touchdown, but after that we played them a lot better," Hills said. "We stopped them five times when they had a first and 10 inside our 20."

The Knights' inability to hang onto the football turned out to be their downfall.

"Erase the fumbles and it's a different ballgame," Hills said. "We have to learn to hang on to the ball."

Three fumbles deep in ULS territory led to Cardinal Mooney touchdowns.

"I thought our defense was magnificent. There were times when we just stuffed them," Hills said. "And on offense we were blocking people. There were some nice holes. I'm proud of the way the kids played. They gave it their best."

Brandon Knope, who divided his time between defensive tackle, linebacker and fullback, received the game ball. And Gary Lewis got the "Bone Award" for a solid hit on one of the Cardinals' receivers.

"Brandon played a whale of a game at defensive tackle," Hills said. "Lewis' hit came against one of their big guys and it slowed him down for a quarter. It looked good on the video and it showed the rest of our team that a big hit can slow somebody down, no matter how big he is."

Other defensive standouts were freshman Jimmy Wood and sophomore Jason Caper at tackle and Mark Best at end.

"We used an Alabama-type defense at times with the small quick defensive tackles and Jimmy and Jason went right past their big guys," Hills said.

Hills said there were a lot of things the Knights could build on to help them in Friday's 4:30 p.m. home game against Metro Conference rival Harper Woods.

"If there's such a thing as a good loss, this would be it," Hills said. "A game like this shows the difference between practice and the show. We have to intensify our practices so there isn't quite as big a step between practice and the show."

ULS will play Cardinal Mooney the next two seasons, too.

"Hopefully, some of those big people will graduate, but in order to improve you have to play people that are better than you are," Hills said. "We have to pay our dues and it will help us in the long run."



## Highlights

### Adult aerobics

The Neighborhood Club is offering an aerobic slimnastics class during the fall.

Featuring a program designed by Kathy White, the exercise class will provide low impact, high energy workouts.

Classes will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:05 to 10:05 a.m., from Sept. 18 through Nov. 22. Participants may attend two or three days a week.

The fee for a two-day class is \$64 and the cost for three days is \$78. A current club membership is required.

Registration will be accepted in person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 48230. A nursery is available to participants with children 1 and older. Call 885-4600 for more information.

### Instructional soccer

Today, Sept. 7, is the deadline to sign up for the Neighborhood Club's instructional soccer leagues for youngsters in pre-kindergarten through grade one.

The pre-kindergarten program is for children entering kindergarten in the fall of 1996. Youngsters in the pro-

gram will be placed on teams that practice for 30 minutes each session, followed by a 30-minute game against another squad. Players in kindergarten and grade one will practice 15 minutes each week, then play a 45-minute game. All meetings will be held on weekends, beginning Saturday, Sept. 16.

The fee for instructional soccer is \$56. Participants must also have a current club membership, which may be purchased at registration. Registration must be done in person at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe. For more information, call 885-4600.

### Woods crowns tennis champions

Grosse Pointe Woods recently held its annual tennis tournament.

Singles winners were Aris Karabetos, boys 8-10; Katie DiMaggio, girls 8-10; Steve Brooks, boys 11-13; Erin DiMaggio, girls 11-13.

Doubles champions were John Edmonds and Karabetos, boys 11-13; Katie and Erin DiMaggio, girls 11-13; Brooks and Paul Kaye, boys 14-17 doubles.

# No Irish luck for South

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South dropped its season-opening football game to Notre Dame last week, but Blue Devils' coach Mike McLeod liked the determination of his team.

"They never thought they were out of it, even after Notre Dame scored its last touchdown with about three minutes to go," McLeod said after the 18-9 defeat.

"That's something that's improving each year. The first year we had some kids who never felt they were out of it. Last year we had more and this year it's the majority of them."

South didn't get off to the kind of start that McLeod had hoped for in front of the crowd of more than 1,400 watching the game under the new permanent lights.

Notre Dame ran the opening kickoff back 97 yards for a touchdown, putting the Blue Devils in a 6-0 hole before they had worked up a sweat.

"That wasn't the start we had envisioned," McLeod said. "The kickoff was an excellent one, but we had some breakdowns in the coverage."

South settled down and mounted a good drive with four first downs, but eventually the Blue Devils had to punt.

Neither team scored again until the Irish capped a 50-yard

march with a short run late in the first half.

South got on the scoreboard early in the second half when it marched 80 yards with Ryan Ermanni, Paul Dwaihy and Martin Mathews grinding out most of the yardage. Quarterback Matt Agnone went the final yard and also kicked the extra point.

That seemed to fire up the Blue Devils, who stopped Notre Dame at its own three on the next possession. When the Irish attempted to punt, the ball was snapped over the punter's head and went out of the end zone for a safety.

Then the momentum changed.

On the free kick after the safety, a South player muffed the punt and Notre Dame recovered.

The Irish sealed the victory with about three minutes left when Jalani Johnson went 55 yards for a touchdown on a sprint draw.

"We were a little worried about the defense coming in, but it played extremely well," McLeod said. "Notre Dame didn't complete any of its six passes and if you take away that last touchdown run, they didn't gain a lot of yardage on the ground, either."

Middle linebacker Mike Bianco had an outstanding game, while Chris Campbell, Pat Worrell and Kyle Mc-

Cartney also turned in fine performances. McCartyney had the Blue Devils' only interception.

"We ran the ball well and our receivers blocked well — Peter Messacar just laid one defender out with a block," McLeod said. "The biggest concern was that we got sacked a lot. Notre Dame brought six to eight people and they had some nice schemes, but we have to fine-tune our offensive line play."

"Agnone averaged just under four yards a carry after the sack yardage was subtracted from his total, so he did a good job running the ball. As an offensive lineman, I know there can't be any indecision. Matt is an experienced player, but this was his first game at quarterback. Notre Dame would show blitz, then back off, and a split second of hesitation can mean the difference between a sack and a completed pass."

Friday, South hosts Utica in a 6:45 p.m. contest.

"They have a reputation of always playing tough defense," McLeod said. "Offensively, they're something of a paradox. They run a lot, but they also use a lot of trick plays like the flea-flicker and different reverses."

The Chieftains opened the season last week with a 28-8 win over Warren Lincoln.

# All-Staters don't skip a beat

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's All-State doubles team of Robin Wheeler and Maggie Durant are starting the new girls tennis season just like they ended last year's.

"They're playing well, just like they did when they finished second in the state last year," said Blue Devils' coach Mark Sobieralski after his team's impressive second-place finish at the Flint Carman-Ainsworth Invitational.

Durant and Wheeler won the championship at No. 1 doubles

with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over a strong Okemos squad.

"Okemos is a two-time state champion and they'll be the favorite again this year," Sobieralski said.

Okemos won the tournament with 22 points, followed by South with 16 and Rochester Adams with 14.

"We're pleased with second place," Sobieralski said. "We finished ahead of some fine teams like Adams and Ann Arbor Huron."

South won at least two matches in every flight but No. 2 singles and in that one, Missy Kordas played well while winning once.

Ann Richard finished second in third singles, losing to an Okemos player in the finals and two doubles teams were also runners-up. Lindsay

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Youngblood and Dana Mertz bowed 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 to Okemos in No. 2 doubles, while the fourth doubles team of Sam Damren and Katie Hollidge also dropped a three-setter to Okemos in the finals.

Leslie Harrell (first singles), Meryl Pankhurst (fourth singles) and Lauren Pankhurst and Tracy Summers (third doubles) also won two matches but didn't play in the finals.

Earlier, South beat Troy 6-2, winning second, third and fourth singles and first, third and fourth doubles. The Blue Devils also lost 7-1 to Ann Arbor Pioneer with the only victory coming from Summers and Hollidge in fourth doubles.

## Local LL team fourth in state

The Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores National League all-star team took fourth place in the recent state 9-10-year-old Little League baseball tournament in Escanaba.

The Woods-Shores Nationals beat the Woods-Shores American League squad in the championship game of the regional tournament, then won two straight games from Bay City Southwest to win the sectional crown and advance to the state tournament.

"To finish fourth with more than 390 Little League teams in the state, we are very proud of our team," said Woods-Shores National manager Al Large. "At the state level there are no losers. These young people truly are all-stars."

Members of the team were Brandon Boos, Michael Bourgeois, Eric Dloski, Jimmy Lalonde, Trevor Mallon, Devin Rauss, John Reichling, Scott Ruthven, Erik Schleicher, Tommy Solomon, Stephen Szabo and Jonathon Zalenski.

Robert Ruthven was the coach, while Tom Boos, Gregg Bertelsen and John Butler were assistant coaches.

## North

From page 1C

men took over on their 23 after a fourth-down rushing attempt was snuffed out.

On the next play, Harris went up the middle, got a fine block from Frank Sumnera IV and raced untouched down the left sideline for his second TD of the game.

The first half ended with the Norsemen leading 14-0 as they fumbled at the Anchor Bay 33 and missed a 35-yard field goal attempt on their final two possessions of the half.

The Tars drove to the North 22 on their first possession of the second half, but Shefferly recovered a fumble after Anchor Bay completed its only pass of the game.

The Norsemen broke the game open with a pair of touchdowns midway through the fourth quarter. Harris scored on a 44-yard run with 6:17 left in the game to make it 20-0.

Anchor Bay fumbled on the first play of its next offensive series and Michael Shuster recovered at the Tars' 22. Two plays later, backup quarterback Joe Ellis passed 36 yards to Vince Meli for the touchdown and Champine kicked his third extra point of the game.

"We played a lot of kids and we were solid in all phases of the game — offense, defense and special teams," coach Sumnera said. "I was real pleased for a first-game performance."

## Fitness Firm set for fall

The fall series of low impact aerobics classes sponsored by the Fitness Firm will begin the week of Sept. 11.

Classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. at the First English Lutheran church on Vernier at Wedgewood. Classes will also be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. at the JFK Library in Harper Woods.

The cost of the classes is \$51. To register or for more information, call 886-7534.

## Area sportsmen organizing club


Local hunters, fishermen and campers are invited to an informational meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 20, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to explore organizing a Grosse Pointe Sportsmen's Club.

Tentative plans call for monthly meetings with speakers and organized trips. Any ideas are welcome.

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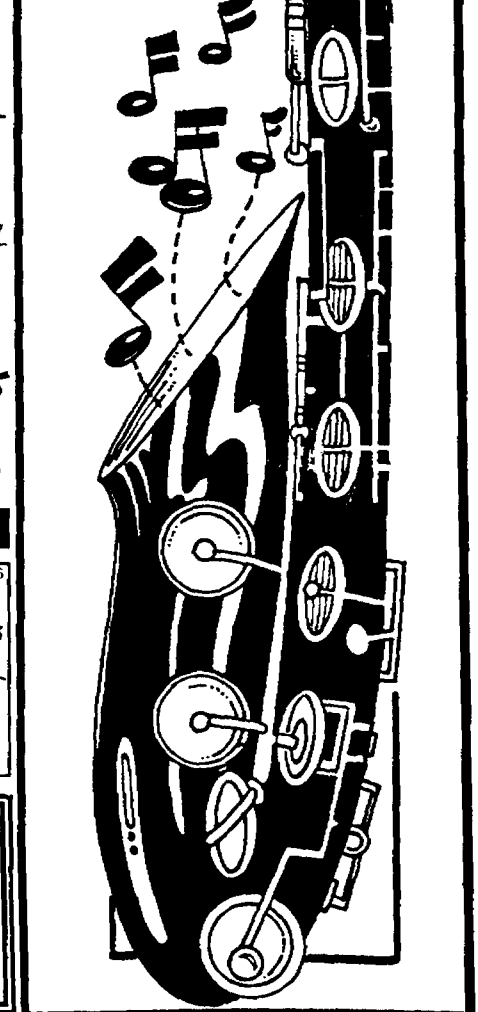
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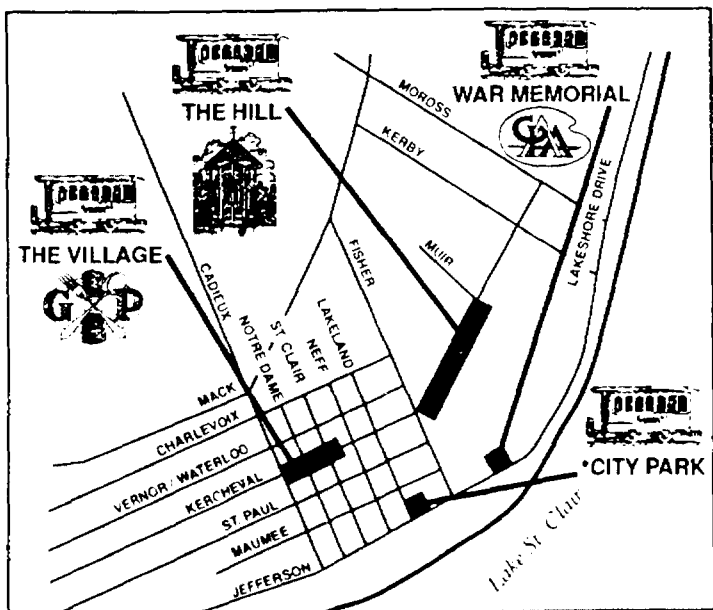
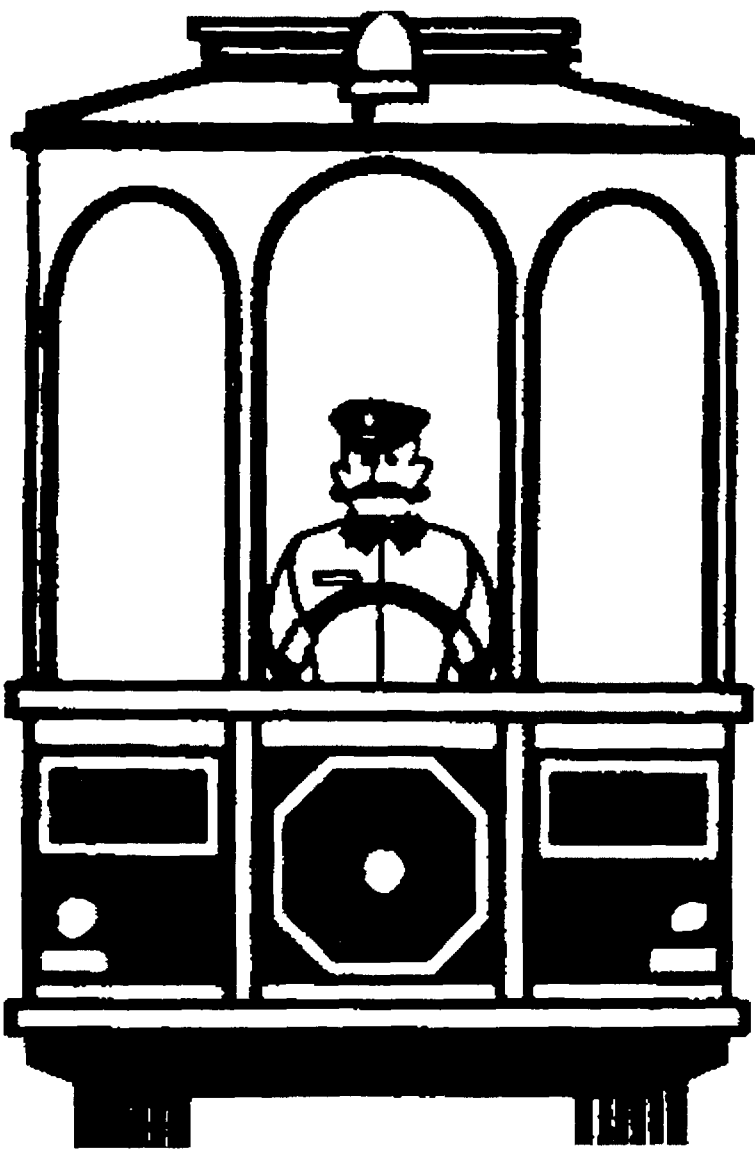
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### Grosse Pointe Festival of the Arts



**Grosse Pointe Artists Association 36th Annual Art Fair**

#### Grosse Pointe War Memorial

32 Lakeshore Drive

**Saturday**

September 9, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**Sunday**

September 10, Noon to 5:00 p.m.

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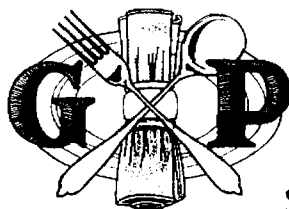
**Childrens Booth:**

Creative Opportunities, Clowns, Tattoo Artist, Story Telling, Free Balloons  
Songs by Charlotte Blair

**Raffle**

Selected Artwork from exhibiting artists  
**Food and Refreshments**

4th Annual



### TASTE OF GROSSE POINTE

**SATURDAY**

September 9 ▪ 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

**SUNDAY**

September 10 ▪ Noon to 6:00 p.m.

#### Sample Some of the Area's Finest Cuisine

- Blue Point
- Sparky Herbert's
- Mack Avenue Diner
- Bruegger's Bagel Bakery
- Steve's Backroom
- Tom's Oyster Bar
- Alinosi
- Europa
- Village Grille
- Trattoria Andiamo
- Hungry Howie's
- Stoh's Brewery

#### "ON THE PLAZA" KERCHEVAL at ST. CLAIR

Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Village Association. For more information call 881-2056



THE VILLAGE  
GROSSE POINTE

### From the Hill with

Shopping, Entertainment and Children's Activities  
**SATURDAY**

September 9 ▪ 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

- Inky & Dinky (Noon 'til 5:00)  
Juggling, clowning, magic, balloon animals & face painting.
- Children's Activity Center  
Fun stuff for the kids Noon 'til 4:00

**SUNDAY**

September 10, Noon 'til 5:00 p.m.

- Inky & Dinky (Noon 'til 5:00)  
Juggling, clowning, magic, balloon animals & face painting.
- Rick's Puppet Theater Presents:  
"The Dancing Spoon Hits the Big Top"  
(shows on the 1/2 hour from 12:30 'til 4:30 PM. at the gazebo)



The following businesses are sponsoring a charity of their choice during this special weekend. Each charity will be selling items representative of their cause and most businesses will be giving a percentage of their sales to their selected charity. A good time to make holiday purchases while helping others.

- |                         |  |                            |  |
|-------------------------|--|----------------------------|--|
| ▪ Champion & Baer, Inc. | ▪ Junior Group of Goodwill Industries  | ▪ The League Shop          | ▪ The Neighborhood Club  |
| ▪ Coffee Grinder        | ▪ WDET                                 | ▪ NBD                      | ▪ The Children's Home of Detroit                                 |
| ▪ CUSTOMCRAFT           |  | ▪ Pointe Pedlar            | ▪ Cottage Hospice  |
| ▪ Design & Construction | ▪ Humane Society                       | ▪ Pongracz Jewelers        | ▪ NARSAD (National Alliance Research Schizophrenia & Depression) |
| ▪ Denier & Co           | ▪ Detroit Symphony                     |                            | ▪ Ducks Unlimited, Grosse Pointe Chapter                         |
| ▪ First of America      | ▪ Capuchin Kitchen                     | ▪ Roney & Company          | ▪ Young Audiences, Inc.  |
| ▪ Grosse Pointe Library | ▪ Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library | ▪ Something Special, Gifts | ▪ Festival of Trees  |
| ▪ Henry Ford            |  | ▪ Sports on the Hill       | ▪ Friends of Vision  |
| ▪ Cottage Hospital      | ▪ Cottage Hospital Gift Shop           | ▪ Standard Federal         | ▪ Leukemia Research Life   |
| ▪ Higbie Maxon          | ▪ Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation       | ▪ Tassies                  | ▪ S.O.C. (Services for Older Citizens)                           |
| ▪ Kennedy & Company     | ▪ Karamanos Cancer Institute           | ▪ Wildflower Antiques      | ▪ Bon Secours Autumn Ball  |
|                         | ▪ Michigan Cancer Foundation           |                            | ▪ Grosse Pointe Historical Society                               |
|                         | ▪ Michigan Lupus Foundation            |                            |  |

m a g a z i n e

*Buying • Selling • Gardening • Improvement*



- **Featured Cover Home, p. 2**
- **Real Estate Resource, p. 4**

- **Houses For Sale, p. 6**
- **Condos/Apt./Flats, p. 6**

# Dahlias, not a popular food, but a beautiful plant

It is no wonder so many people love dahlias. This tuberous-rooted, late-summer flower comes in every conceivable shade and combination of shades except blue. It blooms exuberantly from August until frost stops its vivid display. A member of the daisy family, the dahlia grows wild in Mexico, and is named for Dr. Dahl, a Swedish botanist.

Modern versions of the dahlia have lost their old habit of hiding their blooms among the foliage and now flaunt their lovely flowers on strong stems high above the leaves. They are easy to grow and very accommodating concerning location in the garden.

The dahlias have been beautiful this year in all our gardens. It is intriguing to know that somewhere in the 18th century an experiment was undertaken to introduce this Mexican plant as a food source similar to potatoes. Dr. Dahl, who had been a student of the great botanist, Linnaeus, and who had developed the dahlia, was the instigator of this idea. As an edible plant it got nowhere, but the lovely big blossoms are a world-wide favorite.

The house most closely associated with Napoleon and his first wife, Josephine de Beauharnais, is Malmaison, which Josephine made into a garden park. She was very interested in horticulture and many



## Garden Shed

By Ellen Probert

newly discovered or developed plants were sent to her. Among them were dahlias, which she planted in her garden of exotics, along with zinnias, another Mexican native.

Marigolds, or calendulas, play a large part in Mexican culture. They are used to decorate homes and churches, in cooking, embroidery, painting, medicines and as gifts.

In the Fourth century B.C., Theophrastus, a pupil of Aristotle in Athens, wrote a long treatise about the medicinal virtues of marigolds. To this day they are used in medicine as well as to ornament our late-summer gardens.

Dahlias, zinnias and marigolds all fill our gardens with gold but the king of the golden flowers of late summer is, of course, the sunflower. In 1986, the National Garden Bureau, a non-profit organization based in Willowbrook, Ill., decreed that that

year was the national year of the sunflower. They maintained it was high time to pay a tribute to a native American plant that grows in 48 states and whose seeds, high in protein and vitamin C, are enjoyed equally by humans and birds, and whose showy flower heads grow to monumental proportions.

Of course, a sunflower with a bloom a foot or more across is hard to miss and fully spectacular enough to warrant national attention.

Francisco Pizarro, arriving in Peru in 1532, was amazed at the giant sunflowers he saw there. They were venerated by the Indians of the Inca empire as the sacred image of their sun-god. The priestesses, the maidens of the sun, wore large necklaces with disks of gleaming gold.

The North American Plains Indians consider sunflower seeds as sacred food. They placed ceremonial bowls of sunflower seeds on the graves of their dead for food to sustain them on their long and dangerous journey to the happy hunting grounds.

Sunflowers make wonderful natural bird feeders in your garden. The Russian mammoth variety is a good one and produces flower heads more than a foot across growing on 10-to-12-foot stalks. During the growing season the sunflower's

practice of turning its head toward the sun as the sun's position shifts in the sky makes it an interesting plant to watch. And the bird population in your garden will noticeably increase with cardinals, finches and sparrows feasting on the maturing seeds.

If you are a birdwatcher as well as a gardener, you probably have other bird-attracting flowers in your garden. Catbirds, cardinals and thrashers like dogwood, honeysuckle and hawthorne. Columbine, trumpet vine and cannas attract hummingbirds.

The birds are a great asset to a garden, not only for their songs and their bright plumage, but for their immense value as insect-eaters. But there are some plants that birds absolutely hate and will destroy. Anything that the birds perceive as stringy they will obliterate in a matter of minutes after they discover them. Spider plants and asparagus fern are two examples.

In the Victorian language of flowers the dahlia signifies treachery and instability and in ancient Rome the gladiolus was the flower of the gladiators, for whom it was named.

Even leaves have symbolic significance. Maple leaves are used as valentine symbols in Japan and are the national emblem of Canada. Oak leaves are the symbol of masculine strength in China and were the sacred leaves of the druids in ancient Britain.

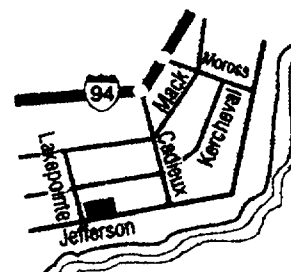
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## ON THE COVER

### 25 VERNIER, GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Location is only one of the many fine features in this delightful four bedroom Cape Cod. Huge premium size lot with a park like setting. Walk to Lake Shore and to the park. Other features include bedroom and full bath on the first floor and full bath on second floor. Large family room and dining room. Large wood deck off family room. Central air conditioning. Approximately 1,800 square feet. Very nicely decorated. Call for an appointment today.



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20439 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe  
886-8710

### Lovely Grosse Pointe Farms Home

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349 MOROSS

Deceiving when you drive by but this home has so much to offer. There is a new oak kitchen, newer furnace and central air, a full bath on each level, 24 foot family room, four bedrooms, fireplace, and newer vinyl storms and screens. Owners' pride shows throughout.



**R.G. Edgar Associates**



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MEMBER OF GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF REALTORS AND MULTILIST SERVICE, MACOMB COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS, MICHIGAN MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE, MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS AND THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS

## Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors to sponsor eighth annual Home Fair

The Grosse Pointe Board of realtors will host its eighth annual Home Fair on Saturday, Sept. 16, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, in St. Clair Shores.

This is a great opportunity for homeowners or buyers to gather information. There will be exhibitors representing the following industries:

window replacement, home security, remodeling and modernization, kitchen/bath remodeling, custom painting, home financing, homeowners insurance, landscaping and paving, roofing, glass-block windows, doors, florists, interior designers, and many other surprises.

Free admission, door prizes, free refreshments, free parking and free brochures will be featured.

## Apartment Association of Michigan to host successful selling seminar

The Apartment Association of Michigan (AAM) will host a seminar on successful selling and marketing on Wednesday, Sept. 13.

Deb Bronson, of Deb Bronson & Associates, Phillips Ranch, Cal., a nationally recognized troubleshooter and problem-solver for the property management industry, will discuss "Integrity Selling - Foundations for Success" and "Strategies for Personal and Professional Excellence."

Her remarks will be specifically directed toward leasing consultants, maintenance supervisors, community

managers and assistant managers in the multifamily industry. Bronson has worked as a consultant and trainer throughout the country. She is the creator of several innovative marketing programs such as "The Paper Concierge."

The seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Northfield Hilton, Crooks at I-75, in Troy. Registration fees, including continental breakfast and lunch, are \$40 for AAM members and \$65 for nonmembers. For registration information, call (810) 737-4477.

### Important Estate Auction

Saturday, Sept. 9th  
11:00 a.m.

Featuring Georgian Silver, 19th Century American and European Furniture, Fine Arts, and Accessories.

#### Partial Listing Includes:

Georgian Silver Tea Urn by Wm. Fountain, London, Geo. Silver lidded Jug by T. Wynne, Geo. Teapot by Parker & Wakelin, Caddy and Cheese scoops by S. Pemberton, Teapot stand by Henriot, and others. Georg Jensen Sterling Tray, Jensen Salt & Pepper shakers, Arts and Crafts Sterling Teapot and Bowl by Karl F. Leinonen, Boston, 69pc. Reed & Barton "Silver Sculpture" flatware, 45pc. Wallace "Meadow Rose" flatware, 82pc. Rogers "Mount Vernon" flatware, 72pc. Gorham "Old French" flatware, and much more Sterling. Also: 14kt Tiffany Gold Pencil, R. Lalique "Honfleur" Vase, Tiffany Trumpet Vase, James Whistler Etching "Annie", 2 Kathe Kollwitz litho's "Die Eltern der Kunstlerin" and "Young Girl", Gustaf Dalstrom engraving, Wm. Johns Portrait (o.c.), Pair of French Porcelain lamps, Burl Walnut writing box, Derby cup & saucer, German Christmas Kugels, Bronze Railroad Bell, Collection of early Pewter including Chargers, Communion Flagon, Porringer, Tankards etc. Cut Glassware, Early Colored Lithographs, 12pc. Mottoware, Handel Lamp base, 2 Coca-Cola tip trays, 2 Sets of Mettlach "Fairy Tale" Steins, Jewelry, Oriental Rugs, Civil War belt buckle, Silver Plated ware, Crystal Chandelier, Decorative Paintings, Brass candlesticks, and much more...

#### Furniture:

American Fan-back Windsor chair, Slant-lid Table-top desk w/stenciled Eagle, 18th century New England Drop-leaf table, 2-door French Armoire, Pine Farmhouse table, Painted Blanket box, Walnut Jelly cupboard, Inlaid lamp Table, Walnut Hanging Cupboard, Pine wardrobe, Edwardian Over-mantle Mirror, Victorian Walnut bedroom set, Chinese Rosewood stands, George Steck Baby Grand Piano, Pr. 1920's period Bookcases, Wicker Sofa table, "Michigan" cash Register, 2 large Stained Glass Windows, Marble top Serve, Victorian Walnut Pier mirror, Parlor Organ, Oak Roll-top Desk, Square dining Table, Drop-front desk, Stacking Bookcase, Contemp. Carved Mahogany Marble top console Table, Carved Settee, Occasional Pieces, 1920's French Furniture, and much more...

For Information Contact:

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# FALL

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**\$5.99**  
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FRESH  
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Sunday 9-4

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WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

# REAL ESTATE

## I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
74 Regal Place	4/3.5	Cust. Exec. Colonial (contemporary). By owner	\$489,500	881-0925

## II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19823 Wedgewood	3/5	Over 2,600 sq. ft. Cent. ent. Colonial 1st floor laundry. By owner. Can easily add 4th bedroom.	\$244,900	885-9139
1585 Hampton	4/2.5	Colonial, large lot & kitchen, fam room.	Call	885-6762
1699 Lochmoor Blvd.	4/2.5	<b>Open Sun. 1-4.</b> Cape Cod, large lot (100'x172'), updated kit, library, multiple fireplaces, 1st floor bedroom, central air, finished basement. <b>Must see to appreciate!</b>	\$269,900	885-0588
2230 Roslyn Rd	3/1	<b>Open Sun. 1-5.</b> Bungalow. "Big House features". Double lot.	\$112,000	884-2657
850 Shoreham	2/1	Exquisite — inside & out. Park-like cul-de-sac street. Brick patio, much more. <b>Tappan &amp; Assoc.</b>	\$199,000	884-6200
1655 Faircourt	3/1.5	<b>Open Sun. 2-4.</b> Cape Cod, sparkling new kit. Many updates. <b>Higbie Maxon, Inc.</b>	\$159,900	886-3400

## III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

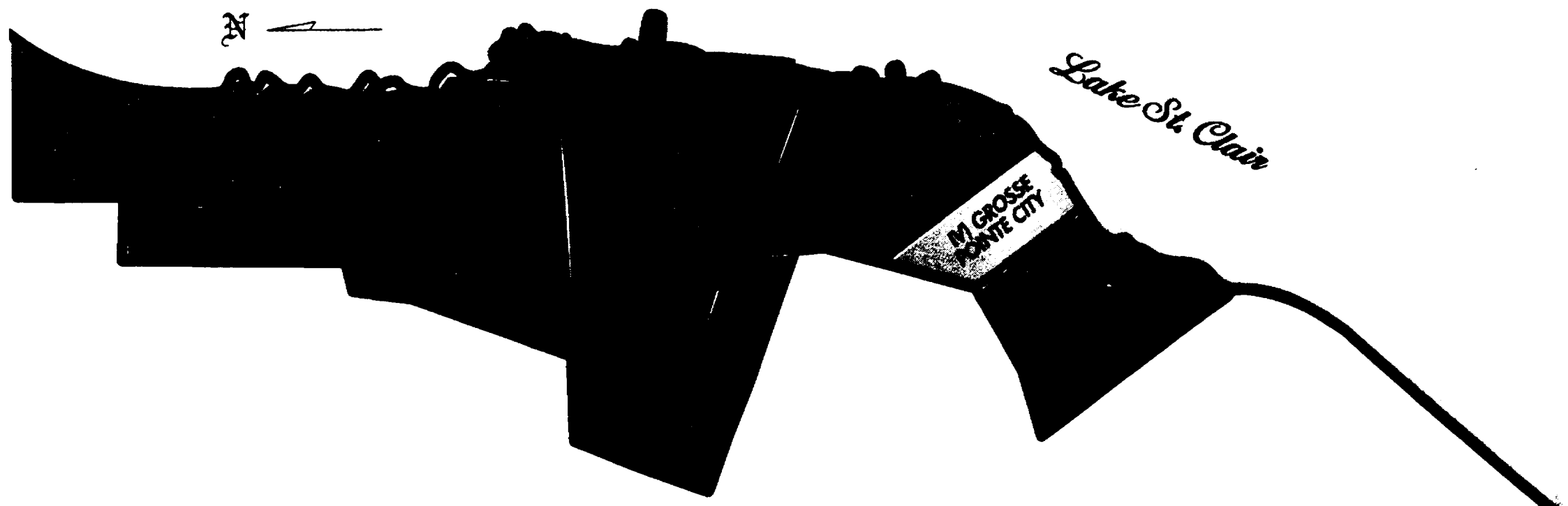
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
264 Kenwood Ct.	5/4+2-1/2's	<b>REDUCED!</b> Updtd kit., fam. rm., den, deck/ lg. yard. 3,200 sq. ft. By owner.	\$382,500	886-2865
349 Moross	4/3	<b>Open Sun. 2-4.</b> New kit. Hdwd. floors/ 24' fam. rm./great condition. Owner transferred. <b>R.G. Edgar &amp; Assoc.</b>	\$139,900	886-6010

## IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
NO LISTINGS				

## V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
766 Lakepointe	4/3	<b>Open Sunday 9-10-95, 2-4.</b> Immediate occupancy. New CAC. Attractive English w/stone turrit. <b>Tappan &amp; Assoc.</b>	CLB	884-6200
1404 Balfour	3/1.5	<b>Open Sun. 2-4.</b> Quick occupancy! Well maintained. 3 BR Colonial. <b>Higbie Maxon, Inc.</b>	\$165,000	886-3400



# RESOURCE

## VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
17801 Chester	3/1	Completely updated Bungalow. Stieber Realty Co.	\$39,900	775-4900
9240 Woodhall	3/1	Real sharp brick Colonial. Stieber Realty Co.	\$39,900	775-4900

## VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20440 Kenmore	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Excellent family home. Spectacular kitchen w/cathedral ceiling. Grosse Pte. Schools. Tappan & Assoc.	\$98,000	884-6200

## VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
22455 Maple	4/2.5	Canal home. See Class. #800 for details. By owner.	\$189,000	810-777-3831
1026 Woodbridge	2/2	Rare single floor condo. Laundry, Stieber Realty Co.	\$82,900	810-775-4900
19529 Ridgemont	2/1.5	Sharp, updated condo. A must see. Stieber Realty Co.	\$63,900	810-775-4900
22649 Englehardt	5/2.5	Great family home plus bonus room.	\$122,500	810-779-4679

## VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1248 Woodbridge	2/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Sharp brick townhouse. Stieber Realty Co.	\$84,900	775-4900
22446 Alexander	3/	Deep wide canal, 10 ton covered hoist. Pat Harvey, Century 21 Mackenzie.	\$199,900	810-779-7500

## ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Autumn Woods, NEW CONSTRUCTION	2/2	Ranch/duplex condos (See Class 800)	\$132,900	810-598-1900
24647 Lake Meadow Dr., HARRISON TWP.	2/1	Condo with cathedral ceiling in living room. Sliding doors to porch. Some appliances included. Tappan & Assoc.	\$67,900	884-6200

## NORTHERN MICHIGAN PROPERTY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
120 Acres		Cabin, 3 mi. trails. Century 21 Forward Call Conda	\$125,000	616-796-4808

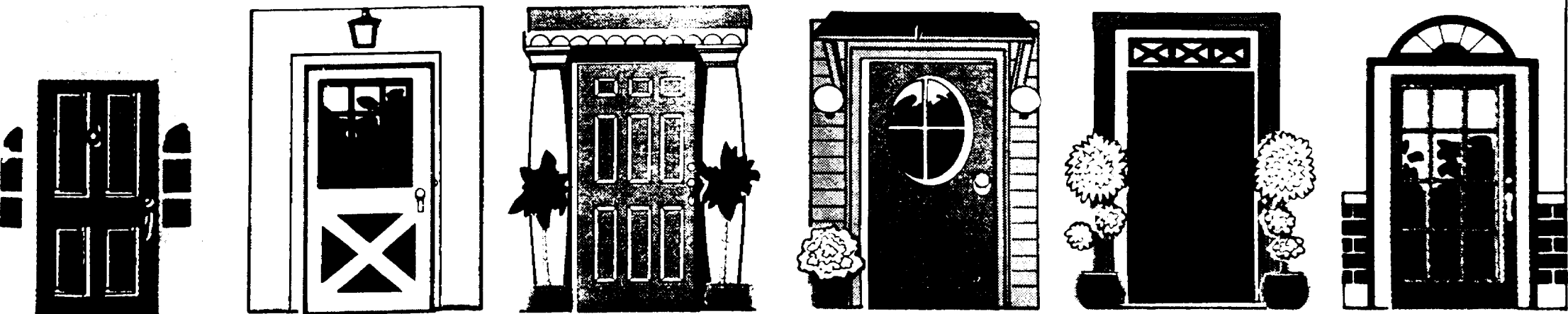
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# Classified Advertising

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800 Houses for Sale	815 Out of State Property
801 Commercial Buildings	816 Real Estate Exchange
802 Commercial Property	817 Real Estate Wanted
803 Condos/Apts/Flats	818 Sale or Lease
804 Country Homes	819 Cemetery Lots
805 Farms	820 Business Opportunities
806 Florida Property	
807 Investment Property	<u>Monday Noon</u> deadline
808 Lake/River Homes	(subject to change during holidays)
809 Lake/River Lots	
810 Lake/River Resorts	CASH RATE: 12 words \$9.08
811 Lots For Sale	Each additional word 65¢
812 Mortgages/Land Contracts	
813 Northern Michigan Homes	Real Estate Resource ads,
814 Northern Michigan Lots	\$9.25 per line
	Call (313) 882-6900
	Fax (313) 343-5569

### 808 LAKE RIVER HOMES



**CANAL HOME  
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Immediate occupancy.  
Four bedrooms, 2 1/2  
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large deck, 2 boatwells  
and more! Not a drive by,  
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appointment. 810-777-  
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ances can stay. \$130,000.  
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Grosse Pointe Shores, 4  
bedrooms & 3 1/2 baths, air  
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tem, sprinkler, \$489,500. By  
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313-881-0925.

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**St. Clair Shores**  
Located near the lake and  
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bedroom brick, with full  
basement, great room, 2  
full baths and 2 car  
attached garage.  
\$149,900.

**Lee Real Estate**  
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Finished basement. Alarm  
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Woods- Custom 3 bedroom  
brick Ranch, stairway to ex-  
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New furnace & AC. 2 1/2  
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log fireplace. \$225,000. Call  
for appointment 313-884-  
9485

1,600 square foot house, 5  
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Clair Shores. \$95,000. 810-  
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**NICE** 3 bedroom bungalow,  
garage, 1 1/2 baths, modern  
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Knotty Pine finished base-  
ment, new furnace. \$34,200.  
Family Status- Zero Down  
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son, 810-771-4000

**19823 WEDGEWOOD**, in the  
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Center entrance colonial.  
Over 2,600 square feet.  
Completely updated with 1st  
floor laundry, sprinkler sys-  
tem, 3 fireplaces. 5 bath-  
rooms, many more ammen-  
ities. 3 large bedrooms, with  
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bath with space to add 4th  
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\$244,900. 885-9139.

**FOUR** bedroom Colonial. 2 1/2  
baths, family room, extra  
large kitchen, large lot. New  
furnace/ air/ laundry room.  
By appointment. 313-885-  
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**HOLLYWOOD/ Mack-** 4 bed-  
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air, 1800 sq. ft. By owner.  
Motivated to sell, make of-  
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HOUSE FEATURES". NFP  
in living room, formal dining  
room w/deck on double lot  
in "park like setting". 1 1/2  
garage with shed. Full base-  
ment. \$112,000. 313-884-  
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**6 & 6** income. 1342 Beacons-  
field. \$125,000, will consider  
Land Contract. 810-726-  
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**DETROIT**  
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proved. City certs done.  
Only \$29,900.

**MOROSS/I-94**  
Sharp 3 bedroom brick  
bungalow. Updated  
kitchen, newer carpet,  
large lot, 2 1/2 car ga-  
rage. Only \$39,900.

**Stieber Realty**  
810-775-4900

You'll be  
**SOLD**  
on the  
**CLASSIFIEDS**

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**CALL (313) 882-6900**

**TO CHARGE  
YOUR  
CLASSIFIED AD!!!**

**VISA & MASTERCARD  
ACCEPTED**

### 801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods- Mack  
north of Vernier. Retail/ of-  
fice. 1,500 square foot build-  
ing. Newer furnace/ air, new  
roof. Private & public park-  
ing. Excellent condition.  
Agent owned, 810-778-7845

### 803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

**GROSSE** Pointe Villa Condo-  
newly renovated, spacious 1  
bedroom. \$49,900. 313-881-  
2929. Must see!

**TWO** bedroom, attached ga-  
rage. Near St Joan of Arc.  
\$59,000. After 7:30 p.m.  
810-772-1601.

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

#### HARPER WOODS HONEY

Super clean two  
bedroom all brick,  
finished basement  
with half bath, bay  
window in dining area,  
1.5 car garage. Sharp!  
\$59,500.

#### HARPER WOODS DELIGHT

Modern three bed-  
room ranch, with fin-  
ished basement, fire-  
place, dining room,  
ceramic bath, big liv-  
ing room, big garage  
with attached Florida  
room. Clean and  
ready to go! \$68,500.

#### WARREN WINNER

Extra clean 3 bedroom  
ranch, with central air,  
newer furnace, newer  
roof, & newer vinyl  
windows, newer car-  
pet. Good sized lot,  
plus garage. ONLY  
\$63,000.

#### ROSEVILLE RANCHER

Sharp 3 bedroom  
brick, newer kitchen,  
1 1/2 baths, full base-  
ment, big garage.  
\$78,900.

Call Carol 'Z' Koeplin  
Bon Realtors, Inc.  
774-8300

Featuring Constuction by SCOTT HOMES

## Grand Opening Phase 2

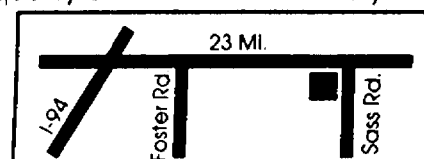


from \$132,900

## DUPLIX CONDOMINIUMS

**Large Beautiful Wooded Lots,  
Private & Secure**

We invite you to compare the  
quality & value of these luxury homes.



## Autumn Woods

Construction By  
Scott Homes

**(810) 598-1900**

- 1580 Square Feet
- 2 Bedrooms
- 2 Bathrooms
- Central Air
- 1st Floor Laundry
- 2 Car Attached Garage
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Full Basement
- Landscaped w/Sprinklers

**WED & FRI. 1-6  
SAT. & SUN. 12-5**

Also shown by appointment.



# Classified Advertising

**803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS**



**LAKESHORE** Village, very clean 2 bedroom, newer carpet, hardwood floors, GFA furnace, built-in dishwasher, disposal. Prime courtyard location. Walk to everything. \$59,500. By appointment. 810-775-6613. Open Sunday 1-4 p.m.

**LONGBOAT** Key, Florida- 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Breathtaking views of Sarasota Bay. \$134,500. Other waterfront properties to \$5 million. Call Jim Manrahan, ERA Mount Vernon Realty Company, Inc. 1-800-237-1301. -GPN- 46432

**LAKESHORE** Village, St. Clair Shores. First floor, 2 bedroom, air, appliances including washer/ dryer, storage & pool. Quality interior with subtle woodwork detail. 886-3670.

**Classified Advertising**

**Saturday Hours 10a.m. to 1p.m.**

Call (313) 882-6900

**ST CLAIR SHORES**

Gorgeous 2 bedroom brick townhouse. Completely updated, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, carport. \$63,900.

**Stieber Realty**  
810-775-4900

**SHELBY TWP. CONDO**

Two bedroom, two full all tiled baths, marble fireplace. Air conditioning, two car attached garage. New appliances, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer. All custom drapery and blinds. Laundry room plus full basement.

Call Dan Kuhlein  
at 886-5800

**COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE**

**808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES**

**WATER** Front, 22446 Alexander, St. Clair Shores. Priced to sell. Covered 10 ton boat hoist, 3 bedroom brick. Very well maintained, great floor plan. Home warranty. \$199,900. Call Pat Harvey, Century 21 MacKenzie, 810-779-7500.

**813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES**

**120 acres-** wooded, cabin, 3 miles of trails, \$125,000. Century 21 Forward. Call Conda, 616-796-4808.

**BURT** Lake condo- New 2 bedroom, garage. Beautiful beach, views. 616-929-7996.

**140 Acres** wooded hunting land with modern camp, pond & stream. \$115,000. 40 acres with mobile home, Cedar Swamp. \$23,500 L.C. Terms. Sunrise Side Realty, 1-800-233-6678

**FOR Sale or Rent** near Alpena. Executive home with 100' on Grand Lake. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished. Beginning September 1st rent by the week or weekend. 2 cottages for sale 56 feet of sandy beach on Long Lake in Alpena. \$62,500. Sunrise Side Realty 1-800-233-6678.

**CHEBOYGAN;** beautiful Long Lake, 2 bedroom lakefront bungalow, wood stove and gas heat, blacktop roads, many features, adjacent lake lot and back lot. Wooded area, good fishing. 30 minutes from Mackinaw. All for \$139,500. By owner. No Realtors, please. 1-616-625-9048

**LAKE CHARLEVOIX.** Large family home, 286' frontage. 13 wooded acres, paved drive. 7,000 square feet. 5 bedroom. Call Judy Edger Frisbey, Better Homes & Gardens. 1-800-583-9339.

**813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES**

**LAKE HURON ACCESS** Top of the Thumb Port Hope area- 2 bedroom furnished home with pole barn. Asking \$38,500. By Owner 517-428-4409

**817 REAL ESTATE WANTED**

**CASH FOR HOMES** Serving Area Since 1938 **Stieber Realty** 810-775-4900

**819 CEMETERY LOTS**

**St. John Cemetery** Fraser- property for 2 plus stone. \$850. or offer. 939-9473

**820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**PIZZARIA** carryout/ catering. All equipment included. 13 year Grosse Pointe Area business. 810-647-5642

**PREVENTATIVE** health care, successful entrepreneur with leadership skills to help head up expansion of profitable division of public traded health care company. Must possess uncompromised integrity, be and aggressive leader, and be motivated to earn exceptional income. Please phone. 1-800-648-7634.

**CHECK THE Resource Pages For A QUICK Reference Guide**

Call 882-6900 for more information.

**FAX 343-5569**

## Antiques

Nothing seems too trivial or commonplace to escape the serious collector. Even gardeners have learned there are many antiques related to their field of interest.

A few pioneer collectors are now buying old sprinklers, hose holders, lawn mowers and watering cans. Large garden "furniture," such as benches and statues are now classed with the decorative arts, and 100-year-old metal or marble statues sell for thousands of dollars.

Birdhouses, fountains, trellises, gates, larger planter boxes and other architectural features for a yard are in short supply and much demand and also bring high prices.

But does anyone collect small trowels or claw-shaped hand cultivators? They have changed little in the past 100 years. Many are still made with wooden handles and steel blades.

Q. The front of my Lucky Dime register bank has four pillars in a design pressed in the metal. A window on the right totals the dollars and cents saved inside.

A. The Lucky Dime register bank was printed May 4, 1937. Earlier versions have "Patent Pending" on the front.

The bank locked when the first dime went in, then unlocked when it was filled with \$5.

The banks, which are found painted black and brown, plain or blue and red are worth from \$25 to \$35.

Q. A label inside my piano reads, "P.A. Starck Piano Co."

A. The Starck Piano Co. had its factory in Chicago. It made Starckette & Kenmore pianos and Jesse French pianos. It was established in 1891, and went out of business in 1965.

Q. Is it OK to display my glass bottles on a windowsill?

A. Never display glass bottles in a sunny window. The sun might color the glass, and the combination of glass and sun could cause a fire.

Q. The pieces of my cut glass ice cream set are lightly stamped inside with the words "J. Hoare & Co., Corning, 1853." How old is the set?

A. J. Hoare & Co. operated in Corning, N.Y., from 1868 through 1921. It didn't use any marks until after 1895.

Q. My Keystone trimotor wood plane is big enough for a small child to ride. It's from the 1930s.

A. Keystone, of Boston, made many toys, including large wooden airplanes, movie projectors, steel trucks, wooden boats and pressed-wood forts and garages.

Arthur Jackson and Chester Rimmer started the company in 1922 as Jackrim. The company sold out in 1958.

For a free copy of our newsletter about antiques and collectibles, filled with information about the world of collecting, write Kovels, P.O. Box 420347, Palm coast, Fla. 32142.

**YOU DESERVE THE BEST**

Realtor Boards And  
Multi-list Services. We  
Belong To Them All.

**R.G. Edgar & Associates**

886-6010

Place a real estate advertisement in the "YourHome" section of the Grosse Pointe News and The Connection Newspapers and reach over 150,000 potential buyers! Monday, Noon deadline

**(313) 882-6900**  
**FAX (313) 343-5569**

**LICENSED & INSURED**

**EASTERN IMPROVEMENTS INC.**

Gutter Installation, Cleaning, Repair & Screens

**FREE ESTIMATES**

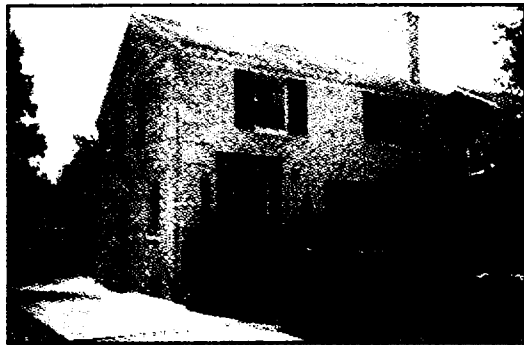
**POWER WASHING NOW AVAILABLE!**

**YOUR HOME IMPROVEMENT RESOURCE**

**10% OFF all INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING**

Interior & Exterior Painting  
Vinyl & Ceramic Tile Installation  
Carpentry • Plumbing  
Roofing • Gutters • Cement  
Code Violation Repairs  
**EXCELLENT REFERENCES**

**(313)372-2414**



**N**EW FARMS LISTING! Very smartly (and newly) decorated three bedroom in most desirable location. This beautifully maintained home has an updated kitchen with all new appliances. Family room and a lovely back garden with patio. \$169,500.



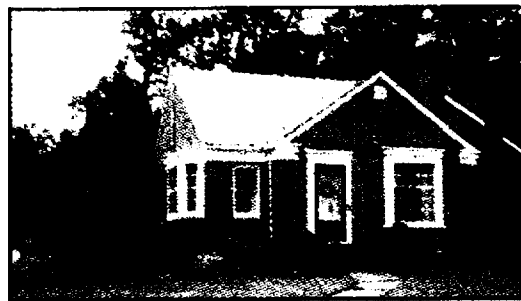
**T**o the manor born is nowhere more applicable than in this handsome English in the Park. Add to the fabulous quality and detailing all that is best about living in the 90s and you have the perfect housing marriage! The best of both worlds. \$449,000.



**A** whole lot of house for a very reasonable price! This four bedroom home in the Woods has two and one half baths, a family room and a basement recreation room too. If you are a value conscious house hunter you won't want to miss seeing this.



**C**ondominium living at its best! Tucked away on Cranford Lane near the Village, this handsome condo is more like a home but without the hassle. Everything is within easy access and the price (\$172,500) makes it even more attractive. Five bedrooms.



**N**ew Grosse Pointe Woods listing. Just move in — the whole house has been re-done and updated. The dining room has a charming bay window, there are two fireplaces and there is a new furnace. This value packed home is affordably priced at \$124,900.



**T**his is like having a country home in the city! Set on a sprawling lot 97 x 335, this three bedroom ranch with large family room (17 x 18) has just been substantially reduced too so don't wait any longer or it will be going, going, gone.



**N**ew RANCH LISTING. We have a real treat for you when you see this exceptionally well decorated home in Harper Woods. Three bedrooms and a family room off the kitchen plus a basement recreation room. Wolmanized deck. \$131,000.



**T**he very best address! Authentic clapboard Cape Cod that has been completely and beautifully restored. Wonderful light, airy rooms and a stunning new gourmet kitchen with washed maple cabinets. Open on Sunday so please come by! \$379,000.



**A** garden full of roses accompanies this charming English on one of the Park's most gracious streets. There are four bedrooms and three and one half baths. There is also a sun room, sitting room and library. \$469,900.



**Y**ou will love this Grosse Pointe Woods ranch with its newer custom kitchen and you will love its BRAND NEW PRICE even more! Now \$139,900, this home has French doors leading to deck, a lovely family room and one and one half baths. Hurry now!

**OPEN SUNDAY**  
2-4 p.m.

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS**  
381 Moran  
417 Cloverly  
352 Merriweather

**GROSSE POINTE PARK**  
1063 Balfour

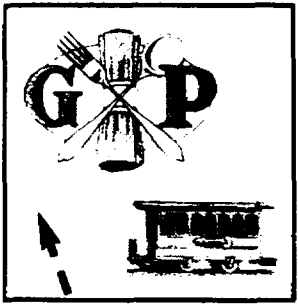
**GROSSE POINTE WOODS**  
1681 Roslyn  
2254 Allard  
1629 Newcastle  
1201 South Oxford  
20730 Virginia Lane

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES**  
971 Lakeshore

**HARPER WOODS**  
19005 Eastwood  
21132 Manchester

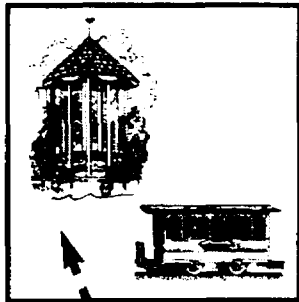
**ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
29159 Jefferson Court  
22516 Overlake  
115 Windwood Pointe Drive

*Since 1919*

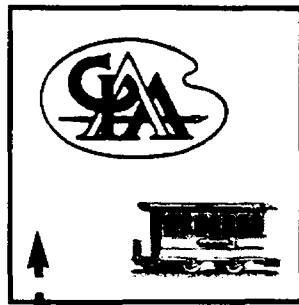


The Village

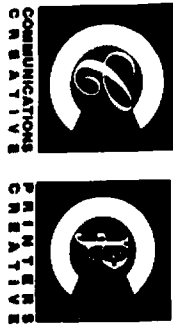
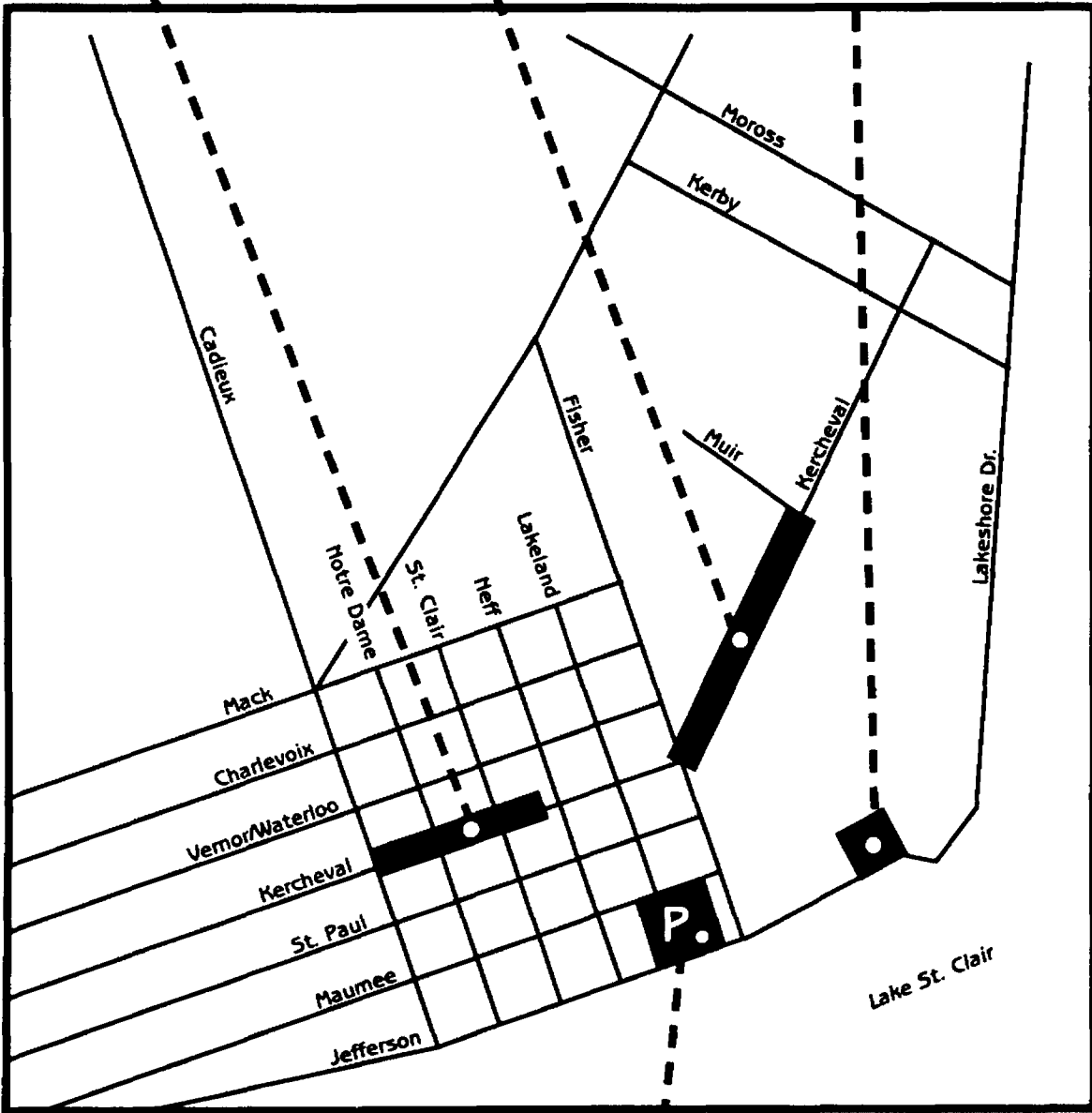
# TRIPLE PLAY MAP



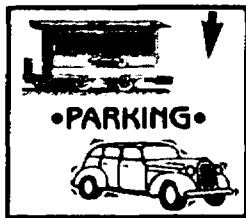
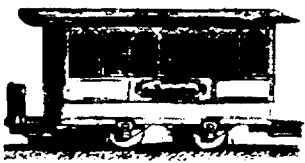
The Hill



War Memorial



Graphics & Printing  
donated by:



City Park

\*Additional parking  
available at City Park

## COMPLIMENTARY TROLLEY STOPS

Trolleys sponsored by:  
Henry Ford Cottage Hospital  
Bon Secours Hospital

# A GROSSE POINTE TRIPLE PLAY

Saturday, September 9  
Sunday, September 10

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THE  
VILLAGE  
GROSSE POINTE



The Hill Association



Painting by Nancy Proffit

• A GROSSE POINTE TRIPLE PLAY •



The Hill Association



THE  
VILLAGE  
GROSSE POINTE



# FROM THE HILL WITH ♥

*The Hill Association*

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 10:00 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M.**

- Inky & Dinky (Noon 'til 5:00)  
Juggling, clowning, magic, balloon animals & face painting
- Children's Activity Center  
Fun stuff for the kids Noon 'til 4:00

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, NOON 'TIL 5:00 P.M.**

- Inky & Dinky (Noon 'til 5:00)  
Juggling, clowning, magic, balloon animals & face painting
- Rick's Puppet Theater Presents:  
"The Dancing Spoon Hits the Big Top"  
(shows on the 1/2 hour from 12:30 'til 4:30 P.M. at the gazebo)

The following businesses are sponsoring a charity of their choice during this special weekend. Each charity will be selling items representative of their cause and most businesses will be giving a percentage of their sales to their selected charity. A good time to make holiday purchases while helping others.

- Champion & Baer, Inc . . . . . Junior Group of Goodwill Industries
- Coffee Grinder . . . . . WDET
- CUSTOMCRAFT Design & Construction. . . . . Humane Society
- Denler & Co. . . . . Detroit Symphony
- First of America . . . . . Capuchin Kitchen
- Grosse Pointe Library . . . . . Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library
- Henry Ford Cottage Hospital. . . . . Cottage Hospital Gift Shop
- Higbie Maxon . . . . . Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation
- Kennedy & Company . . . . . Karamanos Cancer Institute/Michigan Cancer Foundation
- Kiska Jewelers . . . . . Michigan Lupus Foundation
- The League Shop . . . . . The Neighborhood Club
- NBD . . . . . The Children's Home of Detroit
- Pointe Pedlar . . . . . Cottage Hospice
- Pongracz Jewelers . . . . . NARSAD (National Alliance Research (Schizophrenia & Depression)
- Roney & Co. . . . . Ducks Unlimited, Grosse Pointe Chapter
- Saga Communications. . . . . Young Audiences, Inc.
- Something Special, Gifts . . . . . Festival of Trees
- Something Special, Too . . . . . Friends of Vision
- Sports on the Hill . . . . . Leukemia Research Life
- Standard Federal. . . . . S.O.C. (Services for Older Citizens)
- Tassels . . . . . Bon Secours Autumn Ball
- Wildflower Antiques . . . . . Grosse Pointe Historical Society



# GROSSE POINTE FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

Grosse Pointe Artists  
Association 36th Annual Art Fair  
Grosse Pointe War Memorial  
32 Lake Shore Drive

Saturday, September 9, 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.  
Sunday, September 10, Noon to 5:00 P.M.  
\$2.00 per person at the War Memorial Only  
(All Children 12 and under FREE)

**FEATURED ARTIST:**  
Nancy Proffit, Painting & Sculpture

**PERFORMANCES BY:**

- The Grosse Pointe Theatre
- Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club Chorus
- The Michigan Banjoes
- Magician Eugene Clark
- Jean Hull Herman's Readings
- Jeff Fisk as Minstrel
- Grosse Pointe Memorial Church
- Carillonneur Phyllis Webb and More!

**CHILDREN'S BOOTH:**

- Creative Opportunities
- Clowns
- Tattoo Artist
- Storytelling
- Free Balloons
- Songs by Charlotte Blair

**RAFFLE:**  
Selected Artwork from Exhibiting Artists

**FOOD AND REFRESHMENTS**

Grosse Pointe Boy Scouts & volunteers will be available for assistance & further information

Saturday,  
September 9,  
11:00 A.M. to  
6:00 P.M.



Sunday,  
September 10,  
Noon to  
6:00 P.M.

# 4th Annual TASTE OF GROSSE POINTE

## RESTAURANTS

- Blue Pointe
- Sparky Herbert's
- Mack Avenue Diner
- Bruegger's Bagel Bakery
- Steve's Backroom
- Tom's Oyster Bar
- Alinosi's
- Europa
- Village Grill
- Trattoria Andiamo
- Hungry Howie's
- Stroh's Brewery

"On the Plaza" Kercheval at St. Clair



THE  
**VILLAGE**  
GROSSE POINTE

Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Village Association  
For more information call 881-2056