

# Happy St. Patrick's Day!

## Proposal A wins by more than 3 to 1 in Pointes

By Kathleen Ryan  
Staff Writer

Proposal A, featuring a 2-cent sales tax increase, was passed by a wide margin by Grosse Pointe voters in Tuesday's election.

Heavy voter turnout in all five Pointes helped carry the proposal by more than a 3-1 margin — 15,201 voters said yes to Proposal A, while 4,373 said no — which was projected to be the winning margin

throughout the state in early results.

Pointe-wide, the voter turnout was 51 percent.

In Grosse Pointe Shores, 57 percent of registered voters turned out, while in the Woods 51 percent voted.

Promoted as the best way to fund Michigan's schools by Gov. John Engler, Proposal A will lower school millage rates for Grosse Pointe homeowners to 13.7 mills from a current

rate of 30.41 mills, while increasing the state sales tax and imposing a 50-cent-per-pack tax on cigarettes.

In addition to the sales and cigarette tax increase, Proposal A caps property assessment increases at 5 percent per year or the rate of inflation, whichever is less, taxes interstate phone calls at 6 percent, and levies a transfer tax of 2 percent on the sale of homes.

During a citizens' forum in

Grosse Pointe Woods earlier this month, Engler indicated that under the provisions of Proposal A, per pupil spending in Grosse Pointe would increase from its present level of \$8,100 per pupil to \$9,115 by 1995.

School superintendent Ed Shine was cautious in his reaction to the passage of the new method of funding public education.

"In the short term, either plan would have been accepta-

ble," Shine said. "Our concern is over the long haul and how the cap on assessment increases will affect us.

"But as long as what the governor promised us in January is still there, then it won't be a problem."

The increase in the sales tax will go into effect on May 1, with the real estate transfer tax taking effect Jan. 1, 1995.

Proposal A in the Pointes			
	YES	NO	% TURNOUT
CITY	1,796	468	52
FARMS	3,586	781	53
PARK	3,211	1,066	42
SHORES	1,102	139	57
WOODS	5,506	1,919	51
All Pointes	15,201	4,373	51

Your Community Newspaper

# Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 55, No. 11

44 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

50¢

March 17, 1994

## WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, March 17

The Grosse Pointe Public School System hosts a Technology Fair from 2 to 8:30 p.m. at South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

Representatives from Microsoft, Ameritech, IBM and Novell are scheduled to attend.

Monday, March 21

Nationally acclaimed child psychologist Ray Guarendi will deliver a presentation, "You're a Better Parent Than You Think," at 7 p.m. at Poupard Elementary School, 20655 Lennon in Harper Woods.

The City of Grosse Pointe holds its regular council meeting at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall, 17147 Maurice.

Grosse Pointe Farms holds its regular council meeting at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall, 90 Kerby.

The South High Lights Committee will appear before the council, seeking approval to install permanent lights at South's football field.

Grosse Pointe Woods holds its regular council meeting at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

Wednesday, March 23

Pierce Middle School hosts a Coney Island dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for a Coney and a drink.



Photos by Kathleen Ryan

## Pierce Fine Arts Festival

Eighth-grade music and art students at Pierce Middle School recently spent a day working with guest artists as part of the school's annual Fine Arts Festival.

At left, assistant principal Nelson Maylone observes art students Mary Sullivan and Megan Davis working on a project under the watchful eye of Greenfield Village tinsmith Ross Grover. Above, guest conductor Robert Culver, professor of Music Education at the University of Michigan, rehearses with orchestra students before the evening's concert.



## Group wants lights at South

By Chip Chapman  
Staff Writer

Will Friday night football become reality for Grosse Pointe South High School?

An ad hoc group, comprising South boosters, alumni and parents, will appear before the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council at 7:30 p.m. next Monday for a site plan review to

make sure the proposed light poles comply with the city's ordinance.

"If we get the approval from the Farms, we'll go before the school board," said Tom Mertz, head of the South High Lights Committee. "We would approach them with the lights being in the form of a gift."

If approved, the committee

plans to install four 80-foot light poles with nine lights per pole. Additional lighting for the pathway behind the stands, ramps and the access way to rest room facilities would also be provided.

There is, however, opposition

See LIGHTS, page 2A



Photo by Bob Sillars

South hosted a trial night game using temporary light against Romeo Sept. 24, 1993.

## Teachers, board settle; pact has pay increase

By Kathleen Ryan  
Staff Writer

Seven months into the 1993-94 school year, a contract settlement has finally been reached between the Grosse Pointe school board and the Grosse Pointe Education Association.

Both sides have agreed to accept the recommendations of the state-appointed factfinder, which were presented to the bargaining units on Feb. 28.

Under the agreement, teachers and librarians will receive a 2.75 percent salary increase, which will be retroactive to September 1993. Salaries for Grosse Pointe teachers will now range from a starting level of \$29,606 for a teacher with a bachelor's degree, to a top salary of \$60,465 for a master's degree holder and \$65,795 for teachers with a doctorate.

Blue Cross/Blue Shield health insurance will continue to be provided for tenured teachers and their families at no cost. Coverage includes mas-

ter medical and a \$2 prescription co-pay. Dental and optical coverage will also be continued at no cost.

However, mandatory Preferred Provider Organization (PPO) health insurance coverage for non-tenured teachers will be extended from two years to four years. This would fall in line with changes in the state's Teacher Tenure Act, which has extended teachers' probationary employment status from two to four years.

School superintendent Ed Shine said that while the board was disappointed it was unable to freeze salaries, the 2.75 percent increase was one of the lowest salary increases for area districts.

GPEA president Tom Whall said he expects the teachers to vote on the contract as early as March 23.

Contract negotiations for the 1994-95 school year begin May 1.

## Bag it for needy today

For the ninth consecutive year, Grosse Pointers are donating food to Gleaners Community Food Bank through the "Kids Helping Kids" food drive. The Grosse Pointe schools and the Central Library are collecting food for Gleaners through March 28.

You will find a "Kids Helping Kids" grocery bag inserted in today's Grosse Pointe News. We encourage everyone to fill the bag with groceries and drop it off at the nearest Grosse Pointe school or library.

The donations are sorted and repacked into emergency food boxes by Gleaners' volunteers. The food from the

drive is given, free of charge, to more than 200 southeast Michigan non-profit church pantries, shelters, soup kitchens, and other feeding agencies.

"With so much food and assistance going to other areas in the nation for disaster relief, it is becoming more difficult to secure an adequate supply of food for local needs," said Gleaners' president Gene Gonya. "We are thankful to all our friends in the Grosse Pointe community for helping us meet the increasing need for food."

For more information about "Kids Helping Kids," call Gonya or Carmen Mattia at (313) 923-3535.

## POINTER OF INTEREST

### Eleanor Obermeyer

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods  
Age: Won't tell  
Family: Married  
Occupation: Teacher, Maire Elementary School in Grosse Pointe  
Claim to fame: Retiring after 33 years of teaching at Maire  
Quote: "I believe that children need a strong background in the educational basics of reading and math to help them achieve later in life."

See story, page 4A



Eleanor Obermeyer

WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

News can appear one day and be gone the next. But the paper news is printed on can and should live on.

Last year more than one-third of all U.S. newspapers were recycled. And that number is growing every day.

Recycling with care will protect our resources.



Read. Then Recycle.



## Taking the oath

The Grosse Pointe Democratic Club recently elected its officers for 1994. They are, from left, Woods resident and treasurer Claude Richards, Park resident and secretary Joyce Sanders, Shores resident and vice president Virginia Barrett, Woods resident and executive vice president Susan Boynton and Farms resident and president Paul Donahue.

## Farms hikes tree spraying prices

By Chip Chapman  
Staff Writer

It will cost the city of Grosse Pointe Farms and its residents more to combat Dutch elm disease this year, but the results show elm losses declining.

Spraying will cost the city \$24.75 apiece for elms on public property and \$34 apiece to residents for elms on private property, up from \$21 and \$26 in 1993.

The local manufacturer is not producing methoxychlor, the chemical used to spray the elms, due to increased government regulations. Shock Brothers Tree Service Co., the com-

pany awarded the Farms bid, has been forced to use an outside firm to supply methoxychlor.

Despite the increase in price, the numbers indicate the program is working.

In 1989, the Farms lost 76 elms on public property, or 8 percent of its public elm population. Last year, only 34 public elms were removed, about 4 percent of the public elm population.

Other factors, such as age and storms, may have contributed to elm loss, but the Farms appears to be minimizing Dutch elm disease's effects.

"It's a good, worthwhile program," said director of public service John DeFoe. "We still have the elm trees."

Of the five Pointes, only the Farms and Shores spray their elm trees, and the Farms is the only community of the five with an ordinance that requires residents to have elms on private property sprayed.

Spraying the 780 elms on public property will cost the

Farms \$18,562. The cost of spraying the 775 elms on private property will cost residents \$26,350.

Injecting instead of spraying the elms, which is not effective in fighting the elm bark beetle, would cost \$150 a tree. If this were done instead of spraying, the cost would be \$117,000 for public elms and \$116,250 for private elms.

"Injections can be insecticides or fungicides," said Gregory Myers, manager for Shock Brothers. "None are made for the Dutch elm beetle although a fungicide can treat a diseased elm that is 5 percent infected or less, provided the infected area is cut off."

Voluntary injection or spraying of trees would result in twice the elm loss, the Farms estimates. At \$900 a tree in removal costs and \$145 to replace each tree removed, it would cost the city more than \$71,000 to remove and replace elms on public property alone.

"I know spraying works," Myers said. "If you can stop the carrier (the elm bark beetle), you can control the spread of the disease."

## Teachers, administrators offered buyout

By Kathleen Ryan  
Staff Writer

Teachers and administrators will be offered an incentive to retire early under a buyout plan approved by the board of education at its March 14 meeting.

The Voluntary Incentive Plan (VIP), currently being offered to non-instructional supervisors, will be extended to include teachers and

administrators with at least 10 years of service with the school system.

Of 522 teachers currently employed in the district, 404 meet eligibility requirements for the incentive plan. Of 29 administrators, 15 would be eligible.

Under terms of the VIP, teachers and administrators who accept the package will re-

ceive 100 percent of their 1993-94 salary, capped at \$60,000 for teachers, \$80,000 for administrators, spread over a 10-year period and paid in monthly installments. In addition, the board would pay a percentage of the income tax liability for each employee.

School superintendent Ed Shine told the board that replacing approximately 85 of the highest paid teachers with new teachers at the lower end of the pay scale could save the district \$15 million over a 10-year period.

Teachers and administrators must enroll in VIP between April 1 and May 16, with retirements effective June 30, 1994.

## Lights

From page 1A

to installing permanent lights from residents near the field.

"Grosse Pointe has had a long tradition, since the founding of its original high school, of not having Friday night football in its back yard," said Farms resident Raoul Palffy. "Why invite the criminal element? Why construct an eyesore on a piece of valuable property?"

"Are the booster club (committee) members — who are spared the traffic, noise, confusion, litter, in an already congested area — catering to the desires of a few, or the honest concerns for the area?" asked City resident L.M. Hooth.

The committee said that no more than 12 events a year would take place under the lights. With varsity football hosting a maximum of five games a year (with Homecoming remaining a day game), soccer, lacrosse and track could also use the lighted field for night games.

The lights will cost under \$90,000 to install, Mertz said, and cost between \$4 and \$5 for every four hours they are on.

"We're confident that if we are approved, we will meet our goal of raising the money," he said.

Last September, South hosted a night game after temporary lights were provided.

"The crowd at that trial game was dispersed by 9:30 p.m.," Mertz said. "People were well-behaved."

Mertz said that lights and Friday night football have been in the back of everyone's mind for some time, but that until last year, with the trial game, nothing had been done.

Attendance is often down for Saturday day games, he said, because of competition from college football.

—Watch For—

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## Corrections

Corrections will be printed on this page every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at 882-0294.

In the "South Students Win Regional Art Awards" brief in last week's paper, Andraea Degnore's last name was misspelled.

In a photo of the new Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Advisory Commission, Michael Zolik should have been identified as chairman.

A photo that ran in the Entertainment section should have identified the people as, from left, Music director Fred deHaven, Adam Ross, Calista Brill, Adam Partridge, Rector Ted Cobden, Meg Sippy, Evie Cobden and John Paul White.

## News Deadlines

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Advertising Deadlines

Display advertising deadlines are as follows:

Any ad needing a proof must be in by 2 p.m. Friday.

Ads for the second and third section must be in by noon Monday.

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

Any questions? Call display advertising at 882-3500.

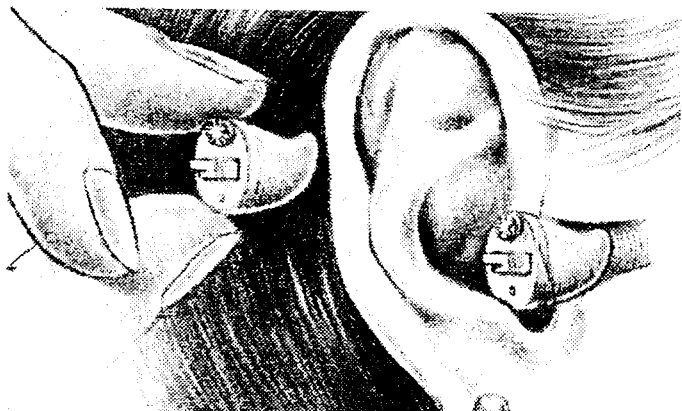
Classified real estate deadline is noon Friday.

All other classified ads must be placed by noon Tuesday.

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

## Precision hearing aids

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Call our price-quote hot line at 1-800-637-9505 to obtain our lowest prescription price or phone advice at no charge. Hudson's provides for Blue Cross/Blue Shield and most other insurances. Please call for an appointment. Offers end March 26.

Call Monday through Saturday:  
• Genesee Valley, 230-5935  
• Eastland, 245-2464  
• Westland, 458-5570  
• Summit Place, 683-5865

\* Will not provide the same benefit for all users. Hearing aid model numbers: FTFC, FTP and FSC.  
\*\* Internal repairs only, plus S&H from Dicta Labs.

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## Frank H. Boos Gallery

AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISERS

AUCTION featuring property belonging to the Estate of Joseph Masson, Shelby Township, MI and the Kresge Art Museum, East Lansing, MI, and numerous other consignors, including paintings by Norman Rockwell, Theo van Sluys, Jane Peterson, Ralph Goings, Moretti, Glendening, Jacques-Enguerrand Gouge, Remington and many more; sculpture, including works by Marshall Fredericks, Peter Barzanti and Pautrot; graphics, including Tissot, Whistler and Yoshida; an Abraham Lincoln autograph letter; a large collection of black memorabilia (over 100 lots); silver, including a six piece Georg Jensen tea and coffee service; art glass lamps by Daum, Handel and Pairpoint; a collection of Russian icons; a large private collection of photography, including works by Berenice Abbott, Ansel Adams, Robert Mapplethorpe, Andre Kertesz, Bill Brandt and many others; estate jewelry, including a 2.25 carat emerald cut diamond ring; a Chickering and Sons baby grand piano and much more.

### Preview

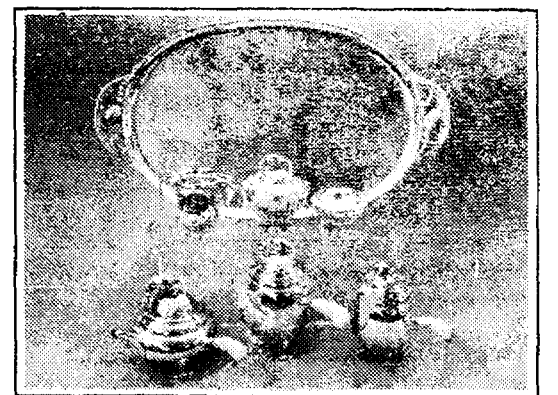
Monday, March 21 12 noon - 8 p.m.  
Tuesday, March 22 12 noon - 8 p.m.  
Wednesday, March 23 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

### Auction

Thursday, March 24 6 p.m.  
Friday, March 25 6 p.m.



Norman Rockwell, (American, 1884-1978), oil on canvas, a preliminary study for "Shuffleton's Barbershop", painted in 1950, 33" x 31" unsigned



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May 25-June 15	M & W 6-8 p.m. No Classes
June 21-30	T, W, Th, 9-11 a.m. Memorial
July 12-21	T, W, Th, 9-11 a.m. Day
July 14-Aug 2	T, Th 6-8 p.m.

### Grosse Pointe News

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.  
The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion.  
Advertising copy for Section "8" must be in the advertising department by noon on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.  
CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the charge for a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.  
The Grosse Pointe News reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

## Master mime to visit North

The whole family, from toddlers to parents, will enjoy "What's Yours Is Mime, Two!" a delightful and engaging hour of music, mime and magic starring Lee-Perry Belleau of The Good Time Theatre Company of Saginaw.

Presented by the Grosse Pointe Public School System's Department of Community Education, "What's Yours Is Mime, Two!" will be offered for one afternoon only on Sunday, March 20, at 3 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe North High

School Community Performing Arts Center (707 Vernier Road). Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door.

An accomplished performer, playwright, author and teacher, Belleau has performed on both stages and screen. "What's Yours Is Mime, Two!" showcases his many talents in a series of entertaining and enlightening stories and fables, all performed without a word.

For additional information or to purchase tickets, call 343-2178.

## Sharpen mini-golf game for charity

The senior-high youth groups at Christ Church and Memorial Church are sponsoring a benefit that showcases Detroit's most heralded indoor miniature golf course.

Play! For Peace includes a round on the 18-hole course coordinated by the Detroit Artists Market, a picnic supper and music by the Grosse Pointe North/South Jazz Band. The event is on Thursday, March 24, at the Stroh River Place. Shotgun starts are scheduled for 5:30, 6:15, 7, 7:45, 8:30 and

9:15 p.m. Tickets are \$20.

The course, which was designed by 18 different artists, is fanciful and challenging. Highly touted by area artists and fun-seekers, this course will sharpen your short game.

Proceeds from the event help fund the youth groups' work trip to Israel where they will help build a school in a Palestinian/Christian community.

For information on tickets or the work project, call Karen Pope at 886-6508.

## Find the motivation to change

Do you have a compulsion for work, food, cigarettes? Have you tried mental health, self help books or other techniques that have not worked?

Learn new ideas which may motivate you to have a healthier and more balanced lifestyle in "Motivation to Change: An Alternative to Therapy" on Sat-

urday, March 26, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The instructor, Lisa Johnson, is the author of "What To Do, Ask Moose."

Tickets are \$8. Call 881-7511 for reservations or more information.

## A night for headache sufferers

Headaches affect people of all walks of life and come in various forms — migraine, tension, cluster, sinus and psychogenic.

Dr. Joel Saper, director of the Michigan Headache and Neurological Insti-



Saper

tute, will address the problems of headaches and discuss the latest advances in treatments on Wednesday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Topics will include new research findings, the relationship of hormones on headaches and use of over-the-counter medications.

Tickets are \$6. Call 881-7511 for reservations.



Doodles the Clown

## Easter Bunny brunch set

Hop along to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Saturday, March 26 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for brunch with the Easter Bunny, who will be available at 10:30 a.m. to visit individually with children. Don't forget your camera!

The menu will include breakfast treats filled with eggs and accompanied by fresh fruit, sausage, milk and marshmallow crispy treats.

Doodles the Clown will delight children with his happy talk and unbelievable magic tricks — even parents can't figure out "how he did that?" Easter eggs filled with treats and surprises will be distributed.

Indicate seating arrangements or preferences when purchasing your ticket. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Bring booster seats, if necessary, as high chairs are not available. Infants who need space at the table and/or a meal require a ticket.

Due to space limitations, no strollers are allowed in the dining room. Tickets are \$9 a child and \$8 per adult. Advance registration is necessary. Call 881-7511 for reservations or for more information.

## How to baffle those pesky squirrels

What did squirrels eat before there were birdfeeders? We can all chuckle at that question, but it's no laughing matter when you consider that squirrels can consume their weight in seed in one week. Multiply that amount by the half dozen or more squirrels in your yard and not only are you broke, your birds don't stand a chance to get their turn at the feeder.

Then there are the considerations of a squirrel's physical capabilities. They can jump straight up off the ground to a height of four or five feet, leap sideways at least eight feet and can scale any surface except glass.

Squirrels seem to be resistant to injury no matter what height they fall from. Combine these talents with their opinion that the seed in your birdfeeder is put out for them and you have squirrel wars.

There are a number of tactics you can use to feed your birds and keep the squirrels out of the feeder.

The simplest method is a squirrel-proof feeder constructed of metal with a counter balancing system. The squirrel's weight causes the seed port to close, which eliminates any chances of a free lunch.

Baffles can also be used in the battle of the squirrels. Baffles are disks or cylinders made of metal or plastic and placed above or below the feeder to stop the squirrel from gaining access.

If you use a pole-mounted feeder with a metal cylinder baffle underneath it, you are on your way to squirrel control. With this type of baffle system, the feeder shouldn't be placed where squirrels can jump to it from above. The metal baffle can't be destroyed by those famous squirrel teeth, and as long as the baffle is placed five feet above ground level, access from below is ruled out.

Hanging a baffle over a feeder that is in a tree has less possibility of success because there are so many access points



Rosann Kovalcik  
Wild Birds Unlimited

that the squirrels jump from. Keep the feeder at least eight feet from the trunk and use as large a baffle as possible. Clear lexan baffles allow you to see your feeder and birds. An excellent baffle that is available was designed by an architect after his frustrating squirrel experiences.

Squirrels love sunflower seed, which is also the favorite of

most birds. But when you have a feeder in a location that can't be baffled, switch to safflower seed. Safflower is desirable to most songbirds but disliked by 99 percent of squirrels.

Feeding the squirrels as a diversionary tactic can also be helpful. Dried corn, peanuts in the shell and critter mix will satisfy them. There are a number of squirrel feeders that are entertaining for you and make the squirrels work for their meal.

So put away the WD40, the Vaseline, the cayenne pepper and all of the other homemade remedies. A well-placed quality baffle or safflower seed will allow you to gain complete squirrel control.

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City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan

**SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES**  
March 7, 1994

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Present on roll Call: Mayor Berendt, Councilmembers Danaher, Griffin, Kaess, Gandelot, Kneiser and Gaffney.

Those Absent Were: None.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Solak City Manger; Reeside, City Clerk; DeFoe, Director of Public Service and Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Berendt presided at the meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on February 14, 1994, were approved as corrected.

The Council approved the Site Plan Review for One23 Restaurant, to erect a canopy over a portion of the sidewalk; subject to certain conditions.

The Council approved the only bid from Shock Brothers, Inc., in the amount of \$24.75 per city tree and \$34.00 per private tree, for the 1994 Elm Street Spraying Program.

The Council approved the Cable Television Franchise Agreement between the City of Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Cable, Inc., subject to certain conditions.

The Council approved the Community Development Block Grant Program for Fiscal Year 1994-1995, as follows:

Streetscape Improvements (Mack Ave.)	\$68,000
Pointe Area Assisted Trans. (PAATS)	12,000
Services for Older Citizens (SOC)	10,500
Administration	10,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$100,500</b>

The Council confirmed the appointment of the following members to the Grosse Pointe Farms Beautification Advisory Commission, each term to expire December 31, 1997.

Dr. Kenneth J. Steketee, 440 Chalfonte  
Carolyn Steketee, 440 Chalfonte  
Liz Brown, 97 Merriweather  
Rick Gram, Mack/Moross Amoco, 19100 Mack

The Council adopted a resolution for the Wayne County Plan Review for the property known as Baker Lane.

The Council approved the request from the Racial Justice Center of Grosse Pointes to use the Pier Park Tennis Courts on Saturday, May 14, 1994 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., for a tennis tournament fundraiser.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing the sale or purchase of real property.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting was adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

**GREGG L. BERENDT**, Mayor  
**SHANE L. REESIDE**, City Clerk

GPN: 03/17/94

**THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM**  
**Notice of Availability of Nominating Petitions for Board of Education**

THE ANNUAL ELECTION of the School District will be held on Monday, June 13, 1994. one member of the Board of Education will be elected for a term of four (4) years (July 1, 1994 - June 30, 1998).

Nominating petitions for candidates seeking election to the Board of Education are available in the Personnel Office at 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Fridays.

Twenty (20) signatures of registered electors are required to become a candidate for the Board of Education.

Petitions must be filed with the Personnel Office no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, April 11, 1994.

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Board of Education

GPN: 3/17/94

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## Smoke gets in the customer's eyes at Hill &amp; Hill in the Woods

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

There is an art to enjoying a good cigar or smoking a pipe and Grosse Pointe is blessed with a store owner who understands this simple fact.

For 20 years, Hill & Hill Tobaccoist Ltd. on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods has provided the finest in pipe tobaccos, cigars and cigarettes. The store was founded by Jim Simon, who has maintained a tradition of excellence over those two decades.

"I've always been interested in pipes and cigars," said Simon. "When I was in high school back in 1967, I used to take a bus downtown and visit the old tobacco shops that were there. I loved it, and I love my job. I'm here seven days a week."

Simon's Grosse Pointe shop was so successful that he opened up two more outlets, one in the Renaissance Center and one in Oakland Mall. His brother-in-law runs the Detroit

store; his wife Maria runs the Oakland store.

Simon sells cigar humidors made in Paris that cost \$1,600. He sells premium quality pipes that cost between \$300 and \$3,000.

"The premium pipes like Dunhill, Upshall, Ser Jacapo and Costello are made from briar wood from Greece," Simon said. "A good pipe will have a symmetrical bowl, no pits and a consistent wood grain pattern. I've been to the Dunhill factory in England. They have excellent quality control."

There are 165 people who work on a Dunhill pipe, said Simon. If at any stage of production, a defect is found, he said, the pipe is thrown out, literally. Costello pipes are special because of the curing process used on the briar wood, he said, which gets the wood's water content down to about 8 percent.

"You can smoke a Costello pipe all day and not have to run a pipe cleaner through it," Simon said. "The low water content in the wood means that the wood is porous. Residues that result from smoking are taken in the pipe and dry out when the pipe is not in use. A good pipe can be held at its end without getting too hot to hold."

Simon also sells his own blends of pipe tobacco at the store and all around the world.

"Pipe tobacco that is sold in the corner drugstore is between 3 and 5 grade," said Simon. "My tobacco is always grade 1 tobacco. Only the best. It won't irritate the mouth and has a pleasant aroma."

Simon noted that most imported pipe tobaccos have American-grown tobacco blended in. All the premium cigars he sells use tobacco grown in Connecticut as the outer wrapper layer. Cigar smoking has become less of an old man's habit, he said, and more young people, 21-years and older, are taking up cigars.

The cigars are kept in a special humidified room because, "cigars are like plants, they need moisture to stay fresh," Simon said.

"It doesn't matter if the cigar is made in Miami or the Dominican Republic, it will contain a Connecticut-grown wrap."

He sells cigars made in Honduras, the Dominican Republic, Jamaica, Mexico and the United States. The tobacco is grown in places like Brazil, Sumatra, Ecuador, Honduras and the Dominican Republic.

"Spain is the largest user of cigars, so Castro sends the Spanish his best Cubans," said Simon. "The Cuban cigars that can be bought in Windsor aren't as good as those that can be bought in Spain. The Germans are the largest users of premium pipes."

Simon also sells a variety of cigarettes. He has a few standard American brands for people who work in the neighborhood. But he also sells imported cigarettes from England, France and Indonesia.

"I have two kinds of completely chemical-free cigarettes," Simon said. "Most people don't know that most cigarettes, in addition to containing tobacco, contain chemical additives. The fixings for hand-rolled cigarettes are becoming very popular as well."

Simon's shop has the atmosphere of a smoking club. He has chairs and chess sets for his customers. They are welcome anytime to stop by and have a smoke. He has customers who have met friends at the shop they hadn't seen in 20 years.

"There is no typical customer," said Simon. "I have women who smoke pipes and cigars. About 25 percent of my customers are doctors. Pipe and cigar smokers don't inhale. I have a lot of customers who want to quit cigarettes and take up pipes or cigars. I teach them how to smoke without inhaling."

"My customers are a more relaxed breed. I bet eight out of 10 of them will tell you that smoking a pipe or cigar is a relaxing experience."

As for the store's name, Hill & Hill. Simon picked it because it sounded nice. There is and never has been a Hill at the shop; the name is just a smoke-screen.

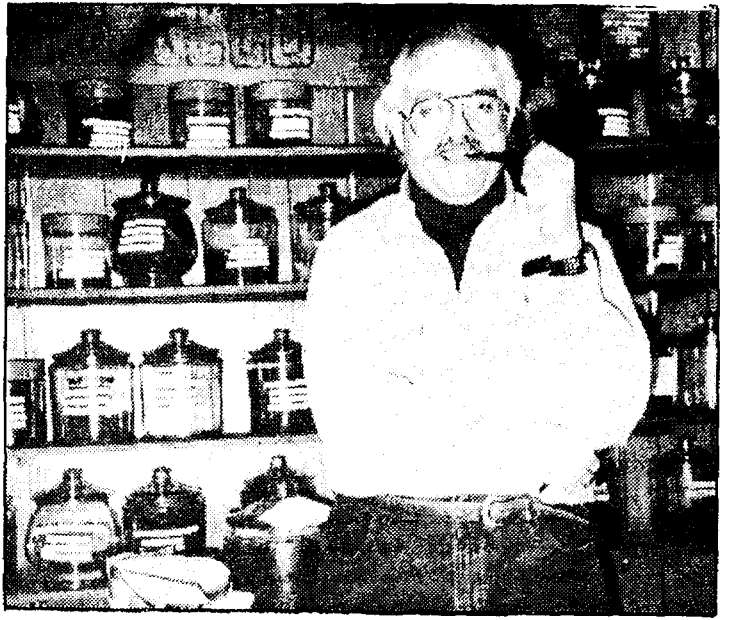


Photo by Jim Stickford

For Hill & Hill owner Jim Simon, smoke is what makes his day. Simon has been selling pipe tobacco, pipes and cigars at his Woods store for 20 years. During that time he has built up a loyal following.

## Hill restaurant fetes 5

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Five years ago, George Bush was in his first year as president, Batman was the No. 1 movie in the country, Salman Rushdie went into hiding, the Pistons won their first NBA championship and the restaurant One23 opened its doors for the first time.

"We will be celebrating our fifth anniversary the week of April 4," said restaurant general manager Vivian Day. "The restaurant first opened its doors on April 8, 1989."

To celebrate the occasion, One23 will host a special brunch, costing between \$13 and \$19, on Sunday, April 3. The restaurant will also hold a special drawing every day that week, so customers are urged to bring their business cards when they dine.

"There has been a restaurant in this location for years," Day said. "But One23 was built from the basement up. The old building was torn down, and over a 10-month period One23 was built."

The restaurant is famous for its use of Pewabic tiles, which are made in Detroit by the oldest continuing pottery in the world. The restaurant is also



known for featuring the work of Michigan and midwestern artists, said Day.

The fifth anniversary celebration will also mark a change in the restaurant's menu.

"With spring arriving, we will have different kinds of fresh produce, and with the lakes thawing, we will be able to serve fresh Great Lakes fish," said Day. "Our menu will also reflect a broader price range as well as a broader selection. We have done this at the suggestion of our customers."

One23 is owned by Stanley Day, a businessman with a broad range of interests. Before starting One23, he was a partner in Nemo's restaurant in the Renaissance Center.

For more information on One23's fifth anniversary celebration, call 881-5700.

## Business Notes

The Society of Women Engineers will present five women auto executives from Chrysler and Ford to speak at its March 24 meeting, which will be held at the Livonia Civic Center Public Library Auditorium at 32777 Five Mile at 6:30 p.m. Confirm reservations by calling Paula Nelson at 845-4021 or Christine Casaz at 248-9147 by March 19.

**Executive Career Seekers, Inc.** recently received charitable [501(C)(3)] not-for-profit status from the Internal Revenue Service. Chairman David G. Brown said that he hopes the group will be able to raise \$100,000 this year to help displaced white-collar workers. The group meets twice a week in Grosse Pointe Farms.

## Business People

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **John Conn** was recently promoted to manager of the Vernier/Beaconsfield branch office of First Federal of Michigan. Conn is a 1982 graduate of Grosse Pointe North.



Conn

Grosse Pointe Woods resident and master plumber **Jerry Musialowski** has joined the staff of Frank R. Weir Plumbing and Heating in Grosse Pointe Farms. Musialowski has been a plumber for 18 years.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Arthur Lombard**, a professor of law and former dean of the Detroit College of Law, has been reappointed by Gov. John Engler to the state civil rights commission. The commission develops and administers policies for the Department of Civil Rights. Lombard has been on the commission since 1992, and his term expires in 1997.

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Martha Molchan** has been appointed an assistant in the corporate finance department of First of Michigan. Her department helps corporate clients with multi-million-dollar revenues in meeting their strategic and financial objectives.

City of Grosse Pointe resident **Wallace D. Riley** has been appointed by Gov. John Engler to be the public's representative on the Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan board of directors. Riley has served as president of the American Bar Association and is founder and CEO of Riley and Roumell, P.C.

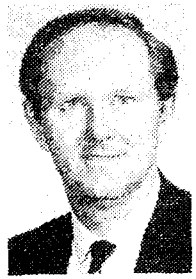
Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Marita Grobbel** has been promoted to first vice president at the National Bank of Detroit. She directs credit card services for NBD Bancorp, and has been with NBD since 1978.



Briggs

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Graham Briggs** has joined First of America's Grosse Pointe office as a registered representative. Briggs has an MBA from Harvard and was previously with General Motors.

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Kris Pfahler** was recently named vice president at Hawthorne Metal Products, which is a world-class supplier of metal stampings and modular assemblies for the auto industry.



Pfahler

**Patricia Guksen** has been named branch manager of First Federal of Michigan's Kercheval on the Hill office. Guksen has been with First Federal for 14 years, and became assistant branch manager in 1985.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Cynthia Craven** has been named office administrator of Edward D. Jones Grosse Pointe Woods branch. Craven will be responsible for administration, customer service and marketing support for the financial services company.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Robert Pytell** has been named president, secretary and head of operations for a newly formed company that will operate sandwich shops in the Lansing area. Pytell, an MSU graduate, will relocate to the Lansing area.

Grosse Pointe Farms residents **Christopher Blake** and **John B. Ford III** and Grosse Pointe Park resident **David Hempstead** have been appointed to the board of trustees of Cottage Hospital. Cottage is a part of the Henry Ford Health System.

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## Assessment increase? It depends on which figures one uses

By Chip Chapman  
Staff Writer

If your property assessment increased more than you anticipated, you might want to ask which figure from last year was used as the base: the original Wayne County estimate or the figure determined after an appeal to your city's board of review.

For example, if you received an assessment last year of \$105,000, and on appeal, reduced it to \$100,000, would you consider an assessment this year of \$110,000 an increase of \$10,000 or \$5,000?

"Bill changes are only good for a year," said Rhonda Gas-

kill, financial officer for Grosse Pointe Shores. "An increase would be from the original billing last year."

She said 804 properties received assessment increases, with 285 decreasing or remaining the same. Overall, assessments in the Shores increased 3 percent.

Assessments in the Woods increased an average of 3.1 percent, with some properties increasing as much as 6.8 percent and some decreasing up to 0.6 percent, said assessor Bill Knapp.

The Woods compared 1994 billings to the 1993 figure from Wayne County.

In the Farms, assessments increased 0.9 percent on average, based on figures from Wayne County.

"Wayne County looks at their own data, not what was determined after an appeal," said city manager Richard Soklak.

Based on figures unrelated to the board of review, Farms assessments ranged from increases of 7 percent to decreases of 7 percent.

"We started out fresh in 1994," said City assessor Dennis Foran. "Increases or decreases were determined by what people actually paid last year."

On average, City assessments increased 2.3 percent. Some increased as much as 15 to 20 percent and some went down as much as 5 percent.

"Wayne County said, 'Grosse Pointe Park, you're 4.2 percent too low,'" said Park city manager Dale Krajniak.

He said increases are measured from last year's adjustment.

"Adjustments would be looked at and 4.2 percent would be added," he said, "but that doesn't necessarily occur everywhere. It's done on a case-by-case basis."

Krajniak said most Park residents will see less than a 4.2

percent increase.

The Shores had their board of review dates March 8, 9 and 14; the remaining Woods' date is March 29; the remaining

Farms' dates are March 22, 25 and 29; the City's dates are March 21-23; and the Park has set board of review dates of March 17, 22 and 24.

## Park signs a 15-year deal with G.P. Cable

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointers moved one step closer to an 80-channel cable system Monday night when the Grosse Pointe Park City Council approved a 15-year franchise agreement with Grosse Pointe Cable.

The agreement, which has already been approved by Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe Farms, calls for the establishment of an 80-channel system using fiber optic cable.

The cities will have equal representation with the War Memorial on the cable company's board of directors. In the previous 15-year agreement between the cities and the cable company, the cities had just one board member, the War Memorial had three and Comcast Cable, which owns 25 percent of the company, had one.

The current agreement calls for 12 board members. Each city will select one. The War Memorial will have five and Comcast will have two. The new franchise agreement requires that at least eight board members' votes are needed for the board to approve an action.

The agreement also establishes shareholder protocol. Grosse Pointe Cable has few shareholders — the War Memorial, Comcast Cable and the five cities. Under the new agreement three of the five cities must approve any shareholder actions, said Grosse Pointe Cable president John Nicholson.

"Shareholder actions include major decisions like whether or not to sell the system," Nicholson said. "Board of director decisions are concerned how the system is run. For example, what channels will the expanded system have, what kind of equipment purchases to make, and until recent federal regulations came into effect, rate increases."

Councilmember Dan Clark had opposed the cable agreement in the past, but said Monday that he approved the changes made in the board's composition and voted with the rest of the council to approve

the agreement.

Councilmember Steve Safranek also had voiced objections about the cities' equity in the system in the past but decided to vote for the agreement.

"I certainly believe this isn't a perfect agreement," said Safranek. "But given the fact that five cities and two other partners are involved and given the fact that all parties have been negotiating in good faith for the best deal for the past several months, this is probably the best deal possible."

Safranek was especially pleased that the cities will have four channels for their use.

"I talked with Wyandotte, and their cable system is operated by their department of water and power," said Safranek. "They will be using their cable system to read power and water meters. With four government channels, it might be possible for the Grosse Pointe communities to do the same. That can save money for the

taxpayers. It might be possible to connect home security systems to police stations using cable. The possibilities are unlimited."

The City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Woods have yet to approve the franchise agreement. Nicholson said he has been in contact with officials from both cities and expects them to approve the franchise agreement soon.

The company's plan calls for all homes in the system to be wired with fiber optics in two years. Nicholson hopes that process can be completed in less time.

Weber said that Grosse Pointe Cable's customers have requested a number of channels for the expanded system, including C-Span2, ESPN2, the Comedy Channel, the Learning Channel, E!, more shopping channels and more religious channels. No decisions on what channels to carry have been made yet, said Nicholson.

## Beautification conference

Beautification committees from the five Pointes, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores held the 5th annual Beautification Conference March 9 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Bill Whetstone, president of Greater Detroit Landscape Co., addressed the gathering with a speech titled "Municipal Beautification: Design and Maintenance."

The conference is an opportunity for the seven communities to share ideas about projects in their own cities. This year's chairperson was Beckie Cipriano of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Making presentations on behalf of their communities were Rick Neumann from the City, Frisky Hickey from the Farms, Pat Deck and Bill Grogan from the Park, Fred Orth from the Woods, Armeline Van-Slembrouck from Harper Woods, Emilie Karczewski from St. Clair Shores and Helen Bai from Grosse Pointe Shores.

## Schools seek committee members

The Grosse Pointe Public School System is forming a new strategic planning team, which will review the work completed on the system's strategic plan and make recommendations for completing it in 1995.

Members of the team will discuss curriculum changes, technology needs, cost containment, new education laws and other issues.

Community members interested in serving should contact Dr. Marjorie Parsons, 343-2024, by Friday, March 25.



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# 'Mrs. O.' retires after 33 years — kids enjoyed learning the basics

By Kathleen Ryan  
Staff Writer

Some are calling it the end of an era.

After 33 years of teaching and nurturing first-graders at Maire Elementary School, Mrs. O. is retiring.

Eleanor Obermeyer, affectionately called Mrs. O. by students, parents and staff, has decided that it's finally time to slow down.

"I said five years ago that it was almost time to go," she said. "I want to do things during the week that I always had to save for weekends."

Obermeyer has seen many changes since coming to Maire as a student teacher in 1960, but the one constant has been her dedication to her students and her belief that the basics are the most important component of a child's education.

"I believe that children need a strong background in the educational basics of reading and math to help them achieve later in life," she said. "Many of the new concepts we're seeing today are fine, but they have to be used in conjunction with a strong background in the basics."

But just because Obermeyer stresses the basics, don't believe for a minute that her classroom is a dull, regimented place.

Over the years Obermeyer's students have baked cookies as part of math lessons on measurement, made applesauce from apples they picked on fall field trips, produced an annual Christmas play, raised butter-

## POINTER OF INTEREST



Mrs. O. takes her first-graders through their lessons. She has taught first grade for 32 of her 33 years at Maire.

flies from cocoons, and hatched chicks from incubated eggs.

And Obermeyer always believed in enlisting the parents as well as the students in her many projects.

"I always liked to involve the parents in classroom activities," she said. "Not only is it important for them to be involved in their children's education, but it also helps them meet other parents."

Obermeyer can't say enough about the parents at Maire.

"The parents here are wonderful," she said. "They've always wanted what's best for their children and are anxious to pitch in to accomplish that."

She points to such projects as the library renovation, the com-

puter lab, and the current playground rebuilding project as evidence of the parents' dedication to Maire.

But the parents' devotion is easily matched by Obermeyer's involvement in Maire projects these past three decades.

She was the first chairman of the Maire Faire, a school fundraiser held every three years and continues to chair the garden and greenery portion. She also serves as assistant principal of Maire and plans and organizes school assemblies, hosting such events as a magic show for Halloween and a family-night musical event in January.

But her pride and joy contin-

ues to be her sponsorship of the March of Dimes reading program, where students take pledges for donations to the March of Dimes for books read.

Obermeyer points out the colorful paper tennis shoes that line the walls of Maire's hallways, each shoe representing a student's completed book. Within weeks of the program's start in March, there are enough shoes to complete the walk to the school's third-floor library.

"For the last five years Maire has been the top Wayne County school in both the number of books read and the dollars pledged," Obermeyer said with obvious delight.

But with a tinge of sadness she noted that no one has volunteered to take over the program once she retires.

Obermeyer, however, prefers to dwell on the positive effects her retirement will have on her life.

An avid tennis player, she has already signed up for two day-time leagues. She also looks forward to taking arts and crafts classes, and traveling.

Obermeyer looks forward to spending more time with her family. Her husband William is already retired. Their son William Jr. is a research biologist with the Federal Food and Drug Administration in Washington, D.C., while their daughter Marilyn lives in Farmington Hills with their two grandchildren, Marshall, 9, and Alexis, 6. "It will be nice to

visit my son at some other time of the year than Easter vacation," she said. "That was always our time to go."

A Grosse Pointe Woods resident, Obermeyer and her husband have also discussed building a new home up north.

A graduate of Detroit's Cass Technical High School, Obermeyer had a career as a book-keeper before going back to school to become a teacher.

"My daughter had started first-grade at Monteith, and I was a room mother," she said. "I enjoyed it so much I decided to go to school to become a teacher."

Obermeyer graduated from the University of Detroit, and began teaching when her son entered kindergarten.

"I came to Maire under principal Hubert Hobart," she said. "And I've been here for six more. But now it's time. I just want to enjoy life."

But what Obermeyer would enjoy even more is hearing

from her former students and parents.

"You always wonder what happens to the kids," she said. "It's always fun to hear about them and their successes."

And over the years Obermeyer has done her best to ensure that her students are happy and successful.

"Every child should be taken as far academically as they can go," she said. "When you expect a child to learn, they will. You should never lower your expectations and you should always promote a child's self-worth."

And for 33 years, Mrs. O. has done just that.

A group of Maire parents will be hosting a retirement party for Mrs. O. on June 3, 1994, and would like to hear from former parents and students. Please call 885-6586 or 882-9067 for further information, or write to Eleanor's Alums, Maire School, 740 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230

## Public safety reports

### Woods liquor store burgled; suspect held

By John Minnis  
Editor

A liquor store in the 20100 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods was broken into early last Sunday morning, but no money appeared to have been taken.

A patrolling officer heard an audible alarm coming from the store at 2:26 a.m. March 13.

### City again is Tree City USA

For the ninth straight year, the City of Grosse Pointe has been honored as a Tree City USA, sponsored by the National Arbor Foundation in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service.

To become a Tree City USA, a community must meet four standards: a tree board or department, a city tree ordinance, a comprehensive community forestry program, and an Arbor Day observance.

"We planted 77 trees and removed 63," said Brian Murphy, administrative assistant for the City of Grosse Pointe.

Among the variety of trees planted by the City were maple, pear, ash, linden, sycamore and oak. Almost all trees removed were elm trees, two from storm damage and the rest from Dutch Elm disease.

"There has yet to be an elm tree that can fend off the bark beetle," Murphy said. "We haven't been happy with the strains of elm we've received. Not to say we will lose all of our elms, but we aren't planting any elms."

### Howlett to seek another term

Timothy Howlett has announced plans to run for reelection to the Grosse Pointe board of education in the June 13 election.

Howlett, an attorney, was first elected to the board in 1990. He currently serves as president.

One seat for a four-year term on the board is up for election. Nominating petitions for candidates are available from the personnel office at the board of education offices, 389 St. Clair.

Twenty signatures are required. Petitions must be filed by 4 p.m. Monday, April 11.

When he investigated, he saw a man fleeing the area. The store's cash registers were found in the alley. Efforts by the suspect to get the cash drawers open, however, were unsuccessful.

The officer caught the suspect at Mack and Oxford. The man was arraigned March 13 for breaking and entering and bond was set at \$10,000, of which he must raise 10 percent to gain his release from Wayne County Jail.

### 2 solicitors run afoul of law

A check of solicitors going door to door in Grosse Pointe Park last week found they were wanted — by police, that is.

A solicitor in the 1300 block of Grayton was questioned by

police at 10:02 a.m. March 10. He gave false identification, but when properly identified he was found to be wanted on several warrants in Detroit and Eastpointe.

A second solicitor in the 1300 block of Bishop was questioned at 1 p.m. the same day. He, too, was wanted on several warrants in Detroit.

Both were turned over to Detroit police.

### Park youth investigated

A Grosse Pointe Park youth is being investigated for drug trafficking.

On Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 2:26 p.m., Park detectives executed a search warrant at the youth's home in the 15200 block of Windmill Pointe Drive, where officers found suspected

marijuana, cash, written records and pot growing equipment.

The case remains under investigation.

### Truck burgled for 5th time

A resident in the 1100 block of Wayburn may start filing police reports using a form letter.

For the fifth time, the man has reported his truck broken into, the latest incident occurring sometime between 9:30 p.m. March 5 and 8:30 a.m. the following day. A rear cab window was broken to gain entry in a possible larceny attempt.

Park police have had the home under special watch due to the frequency of the truck burglaries.

### City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan NOTICE

#### OF REVIEW OF 1994 ASSESSMENT ROLL

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan will be in session at the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, for the purpose of reviewing the 1994 assessment roll on:

Thursday, March 17, 1994

Tuesday, March 22, 1994

The board will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. recessing from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. and again from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. All hearings will be by appointment.

The board will also meet on:

Thursday, March 24, 1994 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The board will continue in session on these dates until all interested persons have been heard.

All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessment may present their complaints to the Board of Review at these sessions.

BOARD OF REVIEW  
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK

Diann Lullis  
Assessor

GPN: 03/10/94 & 03/17/94

## MALDOF



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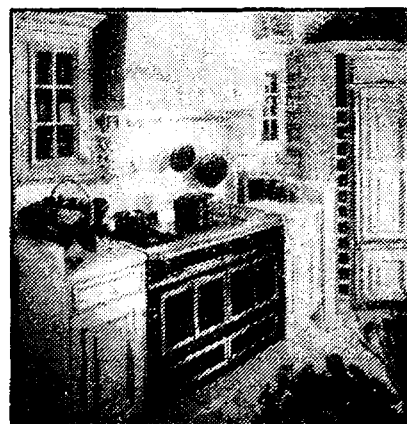
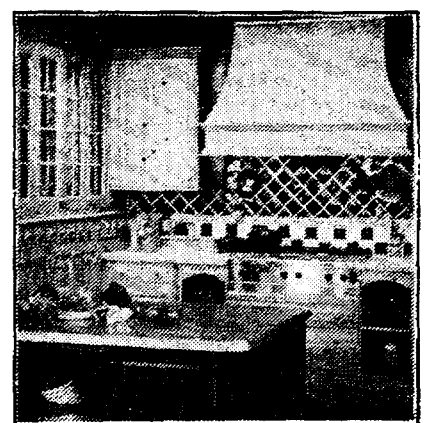
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## Loaded Olds Eighty-Eight has all the Wright stuff

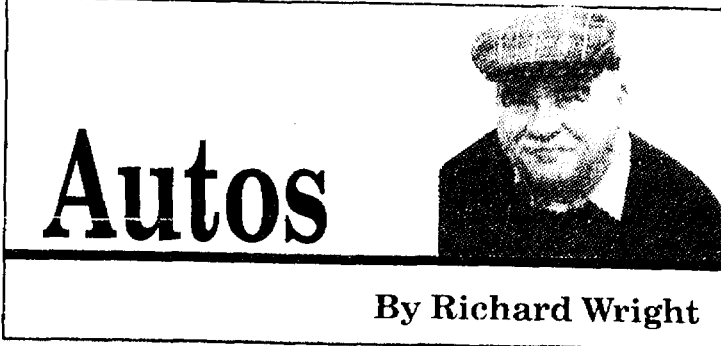
"This one has your name written all over it," said a friend as we slid into the Oldsmobile Eighty-Eight LSS. She's right, I thought. It feels good.

Over the next few days I would discover how right she was. This was not only the kind of car I like, it had virtually all the features I like on a luxury sedan. Some features that are not necessary, but that I like.

For example, it locks all the doors when you put the transmission lever into gear. I don't like that. But it also unlocks all the doors when you turn off the ignition, which I do like.

This particular model had an infrared key fob with which you can lock or unlock the doors and open the trunk. I like that a lot.

It also had an outside temperature gauge, electric seat controls on the door in the



### Autos

By Richard Wright

shape of a seat (a la Mercedes-Benz) and two cupholders. It also had a little compartment over the windshield for a garage door opener. I don't have an electric garage door, but found it handy for storing my parking card.

"This is the year of the Eighty Eight," said John Rock, Oldsmobile general manager, at the press introduction of the '94 lineup. "We'll relaunch the

car with fanfare because it now has an interior worthy of its world-class exterior design."

The Eighty Eight is a full-sized family sedan, with conservative but attractive styling, good performance from Olds' proven 3800 V-6 and comfortable seats. And that interior that Rock was so proud of.

The car is remarkably well

See AUTOS, page 18A



1994 Oldsmobile Eighty Eight LSS proves to be a solid value and a winning package.



### Monte Carlo to pace NASCAR at Indy

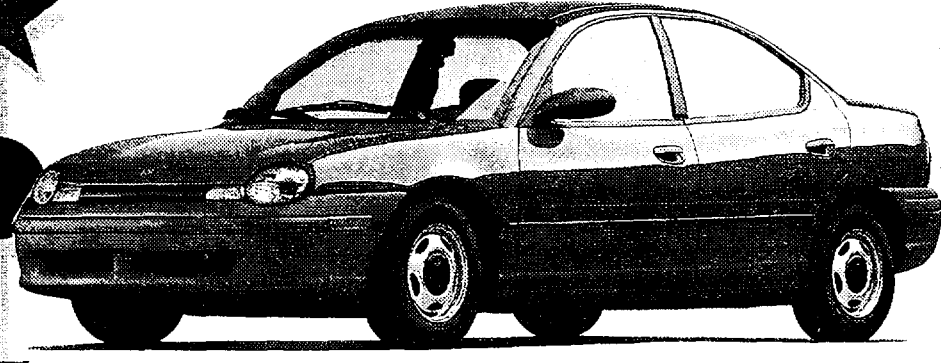
A purple-and-white Chevrolet Monte Carlo has won the honor of serving as pace car for the first Brickyard 400 NASCAR Winston Cup race next August in Indianapolis. While the Monte Carlo returns to the Chevrolet lineup as a 1995 model this spring, a limited number of replicas of this Brickyard version will be available through dealers. The pace car will have an enhanced 250-hp V-6 under the hood and some 15 strobe lights. Yours won't. If you buy one, it will come without strobes and will feature a tamer 200-hp version of the engine, with 4-speed automatic. Gentleones, start your engines.



### Hyundai Sonata


The re-designed Hyundai Sonata for 1995 has an all-new body exterior, plus a new platform, suspension and interior. Hyundai added 2 inches to the wheelbase of the sedan. It's 2.0-liter engine now delivers 137 hp, up from 128 hp. Dual airbags are standard and 4-wheel anti-lock brakes are available. Hyundai said the body shell of the 1995 Sonata has 20 percent more torsion rigidity than the model it replaces. A 142-hp V-6 is an engine option on the Sonata GL; its standard on the GLS model. All plastic parts used in the Sonata are stamped with internationally-accepted identifying symbols so they can be recycled. The car is 85 percent recyclable, Hyundai said.

## MARCH'S MADNESS Sale



**1995 PLYMOUTH NEON 4-DR.**  
Aqua pearl coat, seats — front cloth, 2.0 liter SOHC 4 cyl. Auto trans. air conditioning, AM-FM Stereo, R.W. defroster. Plus much much more!!! Stk. #52085 MSRP \$11,893

**MARCH MADNESS SALE PRICE** **\$10,895\*** **PLUS TAX, TITLE & DESTINATION**



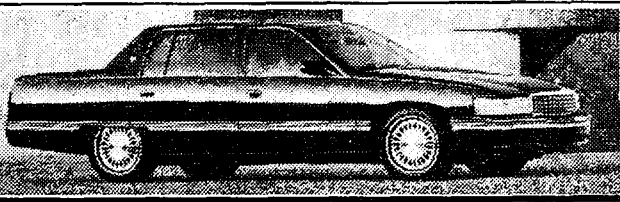
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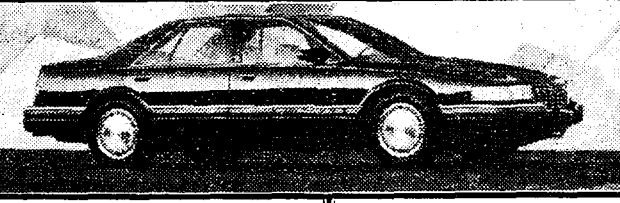
## CADILLAC

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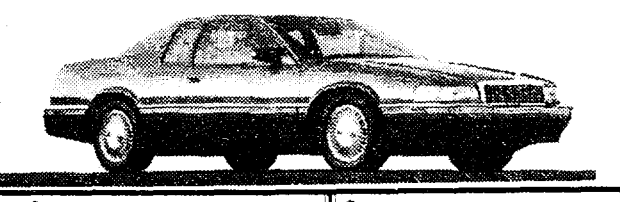
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SINGLE UP FRONT PAYMENT

<b>\$0 DOWN</b>	<b>\$1000 DOWN</b>	<b>\$2000 DOWN</b>
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<b>\$0 DOWN</b>	<b>\$1000 DOWN</b>	<b>\$2000 DOWN</b>
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**1994 CADILLAC ELDORADO**  
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<b>\$0 DOWN</b>	<b>\$1000 DOWN</b>	<b>\$2000 DOWN</b>
<b>\$558* MO.</b>	<b>\$514* MO.</b>	<b>\$471* MO.</b>

\* GMAC SMARTLEASE 24 months. First pymt. Ref. sec. dep. rounded to \$25 increment, plus down payment as shown above, plate or transfer fee due on delivery. State & lux. tax additional. Mile limitation of 30,000. 10¢ per mile excess charge over limitation. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end. To get total payments, multiply payment by number of months.  
\*\* Based on GMAC SMARTLEASE PLUS 24 month one single up front payment plus \$500 ref. sec. dep. plus plates or transfer due on delivery, luxury tax additional. Mile limitation of 30,000. 10¢ per mile excess charge over limitation. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end.

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## Autos

From page 19A

designed for comfort and utility. I have always believed that the best instrument panel design is the one you don't notice. You don't notice it because the instruments and controls are where you think they should be, they are ergonomically correct and they just look and feel right. That was this car.

Air bags and antilock brakes are standard on all Oldsmobile models. The Eighty Eight has both driver and passenger side air bags as standard equipment. Our test car also had traction control, which uses wheel-speed sensors to signal both the powertrain control module and the ABS controller to react to wheel slip. A combination of brake application and reduced engine power minimizes wheel spin on slippery surfaces. In our recent snowy weather, the combination of traction control and ABS make the luxury sedan easier to handle than most four-wheel-drive vehicles.

I mentioned the automatic door lock system earlier. Actually, it is programmable, permitting the owner to have it automatically unlock all doors when the ignition key is turned off. If you prefer, you can have it leave the locks engaged until the unlock button is activated.

Revised air vents have a positive shut-off feature. The three-point seat belts are on the door, a design I like very much as it makes it much easier to buckle up without contorted groping for the belt. Also on the doors in front are hand grips, map storage pockets and metaphoric (a fancy word for "shaped like the seats and moving in the same way as the seats") power-seat switches.

The LSS has a handy console-mounted cupholder, while the Royale LS model has dual cupholders built into the front seat storage armrest.

An electronic compass (another feature not necessary, but I like it) is built into the Electrochromic rearview mirror in the LSS. I never did figure out just what to do with the mirror, but it worked so I let it alone.

The LSS is the top of the Eighty Eight line and is aimed specifically at upscale Japanese luxury cars, but less expensive. The LSS includes front bucket seats, console and floor shifter, leather wrapped steering wheel, full analog instrumentation and a touring suspension with 16-inch wheels. Leather upholstery is optional.

The base price of the Eighty Eight LSS is \$22,420. Sticker price on the test car, which had

every feature I like on a car and then some, was only \$23,170, reflecting the destination charge and the one optional feature, the electronic traction control, well worth its \$175 price if you're planning to spend another winter in Michigan.

Rock said Oldsmobile has been trying to clear up a fuzzy image, which seems like a good idea, given the rumors of the demise of the industry's oldest surviving nameplate. (It will pass the century mark Aug. 21,

1997.) For some time, it has not been clear why General Motors produces both the Buick and Oldsmobile lines, which seem a bit redundant.

"We decided to steer a course away from Buick toward a brand character with more of an import orientation," Rock said. So it is no coincidence that the Eighty Eight LSS looks remarkably like a Lexus or an Infiniti.

"Another decision we made during the assessment process was to benchmark Saturn's cus-

tomers satisfaction systems," Rock said. "That's not an easy thing for Oldsmobile because it is the senior nameplate in America with a strong functional organization that was established over many years of success." A polite way of saying "entrenched bureaucracy?"

"To make worthwhile changes to that organization, we had to embrace our dealers and literally make them a part of Oldsmobile's management," Rock said.

"We also created a number

of special-edition cars which are value priced with no-haggle window stickers. (Like the LSS.) This required dealers to change their sales techniques from the hard-nose method to a softer, more consultative approach."

Rock said Oldsmobile is not going to be another Buick or another Pontiac. He said the forthcoming Aurora top-of-the-line luxury model has the Lexus LS400 and Infiniti Q45 in its sights. By Oldsmobile's centennial, he said, the

Achieva will be recast in the image of Honda Accord.

"Our target for the Cutlass Supreme is the Nissan Maxima," Rock said. "Eighty Eight and Ninety Eight models will merge and become an entry-level luxury model similar in concept to the Acura Legend sedan."

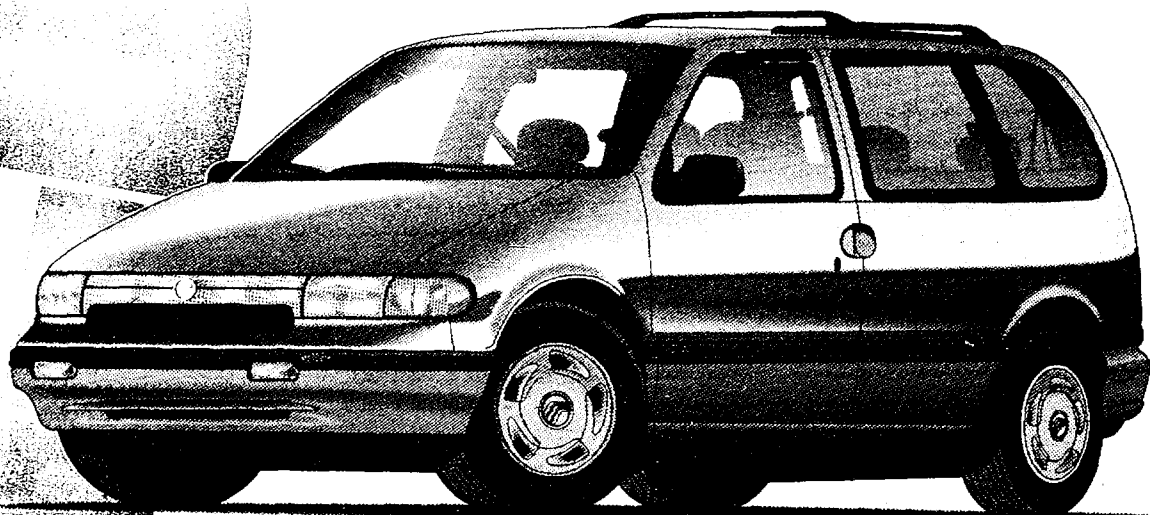
So an Olds lineup that has more in common with the Japanese than with Buick is coming. Until it arrives, the Eighty Eight LSS seems to be an all-American winner.

*Conventional and Advance Payment Program lease payments based on '94 Mercury Villager with PEP 6924 MSRP of \$21,225. '94 Mercury Grand Marquis with PEP 1573 MSRP \$19,990 excludes title, taxes, license fee. Lease payment based on 92.35% of MSRP for Villager, 96.22% of MSRP for Grand Marquis, for 24-mo. closed-end Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Great Lakes Region through 12/31/93. Lessee may have option, but is not obligated to buy vehicle at lease end at price negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear and mileage over 40,000 at \$11 per mile. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Total amount of monthly payments is \$7,176 for Villager, \$7,920 for Grand Marquis. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 4/5/94. \*Cash savings based on a comparison of total of monthly payments under a conventional 24-month Red Carpet Lease plus cash down payment vs. one lease payment under the Advance Payment Program lease. \$9,258 vs. \$8,501 for Villager and \$9,467 vs. \$8,677 for Grand Marquis. \*This is an average of prices based on an independent survey of Metro Detroit Lincoln-Mercury Dealers on March 9, 1994. Some prices higher, some lower. See dealer for his price. \*Title and taxes extra. \*Always wear your safety belt.*



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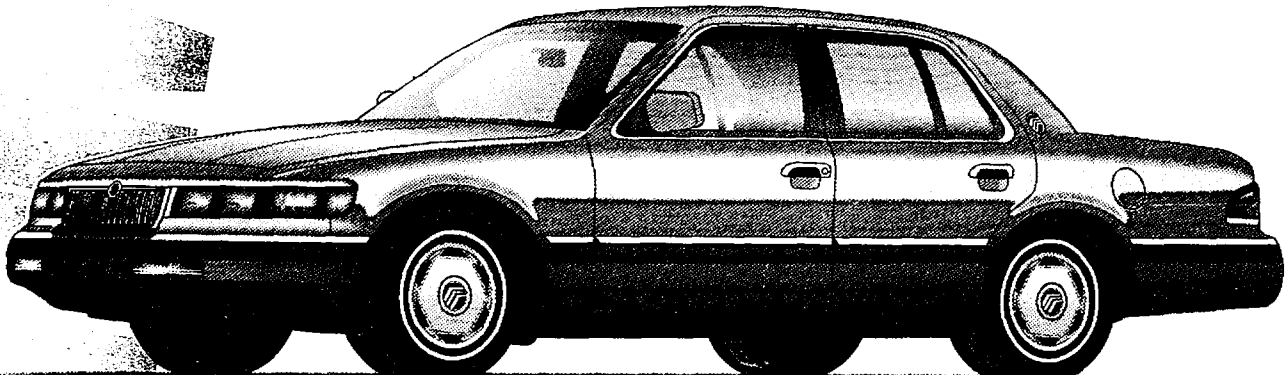


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 Security Deposit .....\$300 .....\$375  
 Cash Due at Signing\* .....\$2,681 .....\$8,876

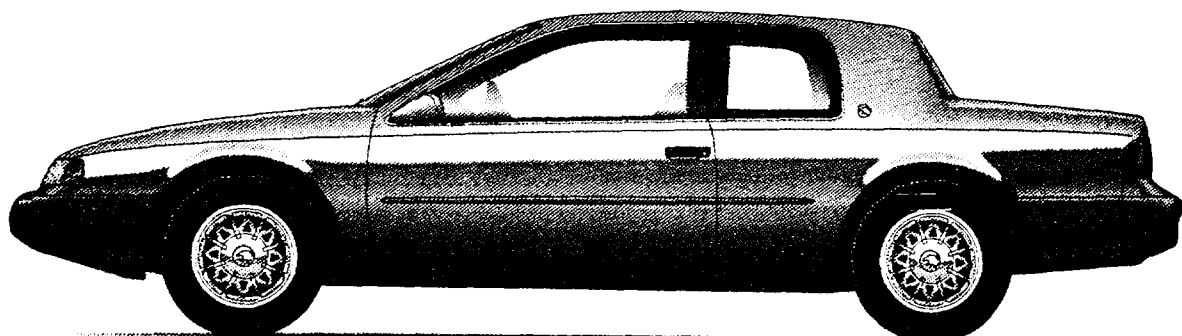


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1994 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS GS

**\$330** OR **\$8,677**

First Month's Payment\* .....\$330 .....N/A  
 APP Payment\* .....N/A .....\$8,677  
 Down Payment .....\$1,548 .....0  
 Security Deposit .....\$350 .....\$375  
 Cash Due at Signing\* .....\$2,228 .....\$9,052



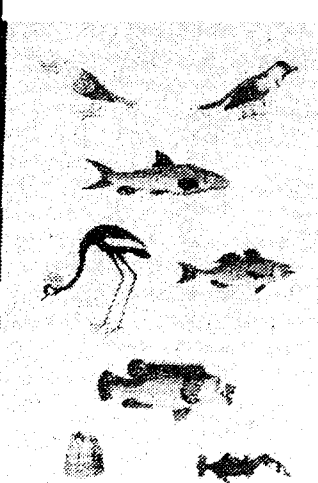
**STANDARD FEATURES:** • DRIVER AND RIGHT-FRONT PASSENGER AIR BAG SUPPLEMENTAL RESTRAINT SYSTEM\* • 3.8-LITER V-6 ENGINE • SEQUENTIAL MULTI-PORT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION • POWER STEERING • CFC-FREE AIR CONDITIONER • ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO WITH CASSETTE PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 157A: • FINGERTIP SPEED CONTROL • POWER LOCK GROUP • ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • LIGHT GROUP • 6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT • CAST ALUMINUM WHEELS

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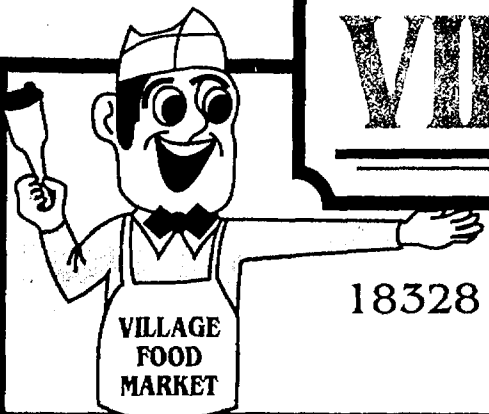
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## Both sides distort school funding facts

Whatever happened in Tuesday's referendum, we agree with the many observers who said that both sides all too frequently distorted the facts in the campaign for and against Proposal A.

By the time readers receive this issue of the Grosse Pointe News, they will know the results of the referendum, although the Grosse Pointe News editorial page didn't when this editorial was written Tuesday.

But without knowing the outcome, we suspect that Proposal A simply had too much political and economic firepower for the fallback plan but that backers as well as the critics of Proposal A still lost credibility with the public.

Even worse, interviews around the state showed that many citizens felt campaign distortions contributed to a further deterioration of public trust for government and politics.

It was true that the foes of Proposal A exaggerated and even imagined some of the evils of the plan, and the tobacco interests did deliver a bale of money to finance their opposition to the higher ciga-

# Opinion

rette and tobacco taxes to be levied by Proposal A.

In fact, many of the anti-Proposal A commercials and advertisements were blatantly false and misleading, and thus contributed to a demeaning campaign in which a number of supposedly responsible statewide organizations participated.

On the other side, however, Gov. John Engler and other Proposal A backers also spent heavily, not only in funds raised by political and business people but in time spent on the campaign trail by the governor, his aides and many business executives.

In addition, Engler and his associates insisted right to the end on comparing Proposal A's 2-cent increase in the sales tax to a 30 percent increase in the income tax under the fallback plan. The governor used that flagrant distortion again Sunday night in a TV commercial.

Yet the 2-cent sales tax hike — from 4 cents to 6 cents on the dollar — is a 50 percent increase and the boost in the income tax from 4.6 percent to 6 percent is 30 percent.

Even that increased rate of 6 percent, emphasized by Proposal A supporters, ignores the backup plan's boost in personal exemptions — to \$3,000 for most tax filers and to \$3,900 for senior citizens. Those revisions would cut the taxes of many modest wage earners.

Despite its critics, the fallback plan was drafted by a bipartisan House committee that included Rep. William R. Bryant Jr. of Grosse Pointe, the senior GOP member of the House and co-chairman of its Education Committee, who sought to retain more local control for the schools.

Furthermore, he and some other Republicans and statewide organizations such as the League of Women Voters and the Michigan Municipal League still support the fallback plan despite the attempt to depict all its backers as tools of the tobacco interests and the Michigan Education Association.

As the official leader of the pro-Proposal A forces, Engler would claim the credit if, as expected, the plan were approved in the referendum.

Even if Proposal A won, however, the

Democrats still are expected to try to use the issue and the benefits to business in their fall campaign against the governor. And he, of course, will remind the people that in his 1990 campaign he had promised a property tax cut and they got it.

Furthermore, by adopting a partisan position in support of Proposal A, the governor did not ask Democratic support for the legislative changes he recently promised to seek to win broader support for Proposal A.

Well before Tuesday, he did persuade the Legislature to cut the residential property transfer tax under both plans to 0.75 percent.

However, other recommendations to sweeten Proposal A for farmers, the auto industry, the city of Detroit, and other interests — all promised at the expense of state revenues — still must be accepted by the Legislature.

In fact, so many revisions are being recommended that many absentee voters and regular voters, too, claim they had to buy "a pig in a poke" because they lacked the opportunity to examine the effect of the changes still being sought.

Regardless of Tuesday's outcome, however, the Democratic candidates for governor as well as for the Legislature still will fight for educational and other programs that differ from Engler's in many respects.

True, a victory for Proposal A would give the governor's own hopes for November a healthy boost, but it still would not guarantee him an easy ride to re-election.

## Grosse Pointe News

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Robert G. Edgar  
Publisher

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

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## Assessments raise questions

Many Grosse Pointers have raised new questions after they learned that their property tax assessments will go up again this year.

While all the Pointes have shown low average percentages of increased assessments for 1994, some individual residents as usual find their assessments are higher and some find them lower than the averages in their own communities.

After the Pointe municipalities began distributing their 1994 property assessment valuations, residents discovered that successful appeals of last year's tentative valuations stood only for that year.

In an opinion on the state Tax Tribunal's powers, Attorney General Frank Kelley wrote: "The assessment of property for ad valorem taxation purposes is a yearly process, and the assessor must determine an assessment every year. . . . A determination as to lawful assessment by the Tax Tribunal is not binding, as to subsequent tax years not included in the original appeal."

"Therefore, an assessor, if he determines that a change in an assessment is warranted based upon the true cash market value factors, may alter the valuation of property."

That means that the assessments for 1994 are based on the original assessments for 1993, even when an appeal had caused a reduction in the 1993 figure for tax purposes.

Take, for example, a Farms residence that was assessed in 1992 at \$132,920. For 1993, the assessment was boosted by \$32,590 to a new total of \$165,510 for 1993.

When the owner appealed last spring, that total was cut back to \$150,000 but the valuation for 1994 was increased to

\$172,660. That is \$7,350 more than last year's proposed valuation but \$22,860 more than the \$150,000 assessment set after appeal.

The assessors' representative explained that the assessor, as required by law, started with last year's valuation of \$165,510, not the lower figure of \$150,000 awarded in the appeal process. Thus the county sees the increase as only the \$7,350 difference between the original evaluations for those two years.

Yet an important factor assessors supposedly take into consideration is the average sales price of similar residences sold over the past two years in the community.

But everybody knows that sales of residences in the Farms have not advanced much, if at all, since 1992.

The answer, from the county assessor's office, is that it believes many properties from Lakeshore to Kercheval, especially in the Farms, had been underassessed for years.

Under the circumstances, it seems likely that many residents who have had similar increases over the last two years will want to appeal to the board of review again this year for some relief.

Yet, if our interpretation is correct, residents who obtained adjustments from their original assessments in a given year would be required to continue to file appeals year after year to try to prevent the assessment from reverting to an earlier higher figure.

Perhaps the bright side of the picture is that if Proposal A were approved Tuesday, new assessments in the future would be capped at a 5 percent increase, or the increased cost of living, whichever is lower.

## 1993-94 school contract near

Less than two months before the 1994-95 contract talks open, the Grosse Pointe school board and the teachers union finally are near settlement of the 1993-94 contract.

Negotiators for both the Grosse Pointe Education Association and the Grosse Pointe Board of Education have agreed to accept the recommendations of the state-appointed fact-finder. The school board has approved the one-year agreement, while the teachers are expected to vote on it as early as March 23.

The board took a second important action Monday night, approving a buyout plan that offers an incentive package for early retirement of eligible teachers and administrators that does promise substantial savings for the district over the next decade.

Under the 1993-94 contract agreement, the teachers and librarians will receive a 2.75 percent salary increase, retroactive to September 1993, as recommended by the fact-finder. That represents a compromise between the board's hold-the-line-of-

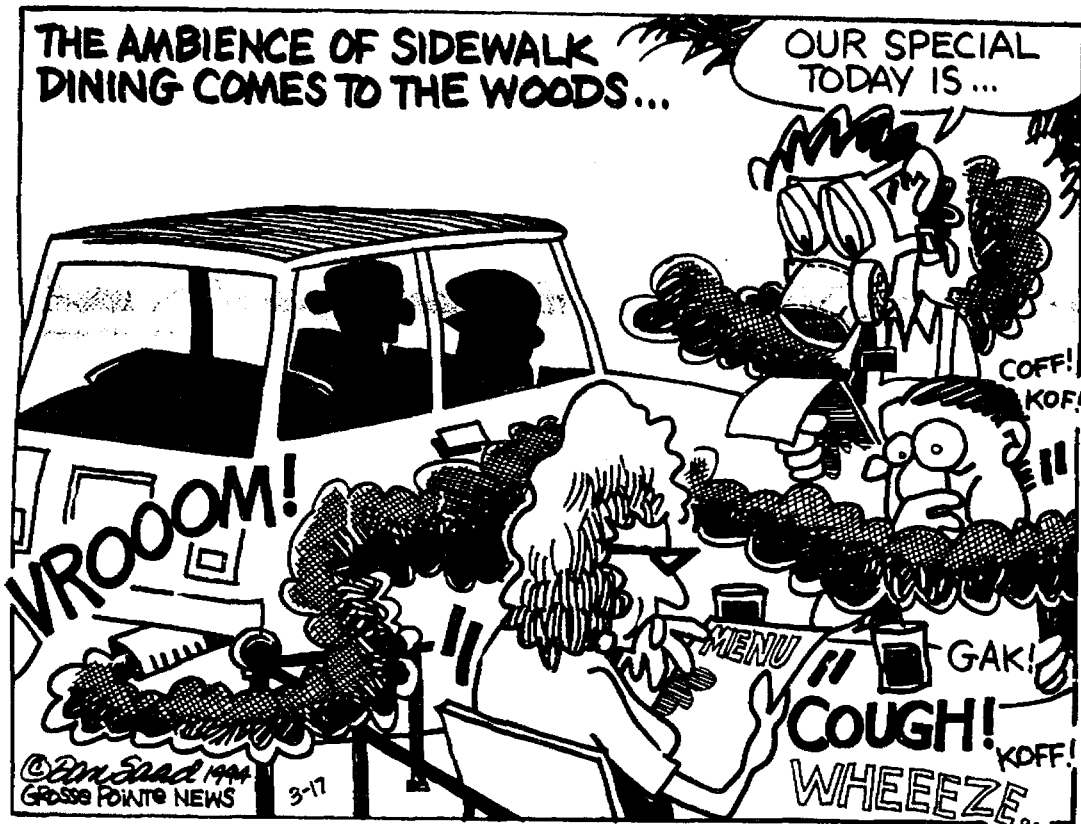
fer and the union's request for a 3.5 percent wage hike.

Salaries for teachers will range from \$29,606 for a starting teacher with a bachelor's degree to a top of \$60,465 for a teacher with a master's degree. A teacher with a doctorate will earn \$65,795.

The settlement does represent a smaller percentage increase for the teachers than in all but one of the 10 other Local 1 district negotiations. It compares with a 7 percent increase per year in the three-year contract that expired June 30.

Despite the lengthy negotiations, it appears to be a fair settlement for both sides, as well as for the taxpayers who pick up most of the tab, even though the board failed to achieve a wage freeze and other cost-containment measures it sought.

However, the buyout plan could save the district as much as \$15 million over a 10-year period, superintendent Edward J. Shine told the board. That welcome action added to the importance of a brief but cost-conscious meeting.



## Letters

### Shed lights plan at South

To the Editor:  
I am writing this letter because I received an unsigned certified letter March 12 from the South High Lights Committee.

The comments from the athletic administration and the booster club are always, "We want to be good neighbors"; however, actions speak louder than words.

They are now rapidly seeking permission and pressing forward to install permanent lights to play night football. The schedule is usually nine football games per season and approximately five games are played away. However, the letter states there may be 12 night events per school year.

Grosse Pointe South High School has been established since 1928 and has had successful football teams and well-attended games that were held on Saturday afternoons. Why is it necessary to hold night football games?

Are the booster club members — who are spared the traffic, noise, confusion, litter, in an already congested area — catering to the desires of a few, or the honest concerns for the

area?  
Keep Grosse Pointe schools first in their academic reputation, stable neighborhoods and a desirable community in which to live. It will be best for all.  
L.M. Hooth  
City of Grosse Pointe

### More letters on page 8A

### Good teachers a must

To the Editor:  
In the recent debate over Gov. Engler's redistributionist efforts to equalize school funding across Michigan, I have been astonished by the hostility and suspicion harbored by many Grosse Pointe residents toward their schools. School officials and taxpayers have much to learn from this debate.

School officials have got to regain the trust of the community. They must be more forthright and more responsive to the concerns of parents and other residents.

On the other hand, taxpayers have to realize that Grosse Pointe did not be-

come the community it is through opting for the cheapest possible means of providing local government services. The belief that the return on taxes will be improved by shifting them to the state or federal level is sheer fantasy. Our local taxes in relation to the returns we get are a bargain compared to our county, state, and federal taxes.

To attract and keep good teachers, the salaries paid to Grosse Pointe teachers must meet local living costs. Anyone who believes that living costs are the same across the state should compare a \$100,000 house here with one in Big Rapids or Kalkaska. The difference is startling.

Of course the schools are not equally successful with every student. But the achievements of Grosse Pointe schools have far exceeded state and national averages.

As school programs across the state come to reflect the minds and funding preferences of John Engler and Debbie Stabenow, teacher quality will become critical and may be our only defense against mediocrity and indoctrination. Grosse Pointe must do what it can to attract and keep good teachers.

Byron Cooper  
Grosse Pointe Woods

## There's a lot more to living than just adding years

Looking back is one of the pluses of being older. There are so many happy memories to relive, personal achievements to savor, special occasions to recall that knitted the family together in a special way, loving friends appreciated who were always there when needed.

Remembering can be a pleasant pastime, but we live in the present and must look forward to the future. Sometimes that can be a little frightening, but not as intimidating as it once was.

Being older in America with its strong emphasis on youth has not always been a pleasant experience. Today that picture is changing. The average age is older. Consequently there are more concerns for the problems that once faced only a small segment of society.

In 1900, only 4 percent (three million) of the total population was over 65. By the year 2000, the over-65 group may be almost 55 million or 14 percent to 23 percent, depending on future fertility levels. Moreover, we are told that the expectations of future senior citizens will be higher. They will be more affluent, more accustomed to social services and adequate support.

All of these statistics point to a better future for older Americans. No longer will they have to look up to the past for everything that is good.

How will these improvements come about? There are many groups actively working for better housing, transportation, medical and social benefits. But the largest and most influential is the National Institute on Aging (NIA), an agency with a formidable agenda.

Its primary goal is not the prolongation of life but the betterment. Its essential mission is to seek answers to critical questions. Its intent is to explore the changes that occur with age and to help all of us understand that these changes are

## Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

not inevitably associated with decline. They can also be enriching, freeing older citizens to find new and valuable perceptions of themselves and the world around them.

One of the questions which the institute will try to answer through research is the biological changes that occur with age. Some of them are evident but some require study, such as changes in the immunological system, the cells of the body, the nervous system and the bone. If there are diseases caused by aging for which there is no cure, than there is a need to know how to manage those diseases so that the individual will not become debilitated by them.

Progress has been made. There has been a decline in deaths caused by heart disease, largely due to healthier lifestyles. In fact, the chance of survival of older Americans has increased faster in the past than younger age groups. The death rate for people 85 and older has dropped dramatically.

But there is more to living than just adding years. The goal of researchers at NIA is to lengthen the useful and active lives of older Americans and to improve the quality of their lives.

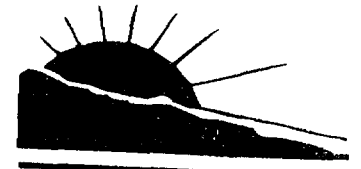
Another NIA project is the study of the place of older citizens in society. How do they maintain themselves? How do they perceive their lives, their

health, their status in society? How does preparation for retirement affect income and, often, status? How does the individual who has worked for 30 or 40 years find new values to replace the economic ones?

Dependent on such findings are benefits such as Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid. This research will help society in its efforts to provide housing, transportation, medical care and other services.

There is a new understanding of needs because of the rising proportion of older people

in our population; new methods are improving the ability to maintain studies of older populations; and new insights as research uncovers ways and means to better the last stage of human development.



Depression: Treat It. Defeat It.

### Senior exec to address senior men

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's club will meet at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 22.



Romzick

The speaker will be Leo Romzick. His topic will be "SCORE (Senior Corps of Retired Executives)." The presenter will be Bill Carleton.

Late reservations for the meeting may be made by calling a member of the reservations committee, phone numbers are listed in the News Letter (page two).

On Tuesday, April 5, is the trip to the Toledo Art Museum to see the "Age of Rubens." Details will be in the News Letter. For reservations, call Sheldon Flynn at 882-8404 or Bud Manion at 881-0654. Call soon, as one bus load is already sold out and reservations for the second bus are going fast.

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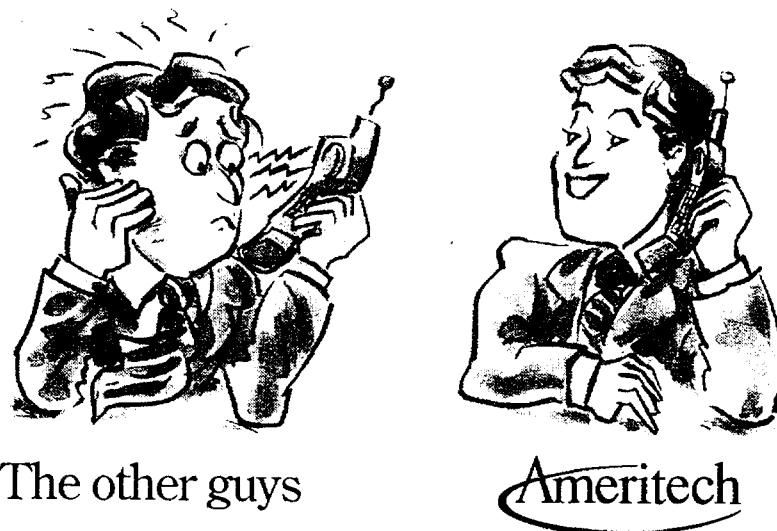
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### City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

**MISCELLANEOUS SIDEWALK AND DRIVEWAY APPROACH REPLACEMENT PROJECT:** Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor, material and equipment for installing approximately 59,330 sq. ft. of 4-inch thick sidewalk, 28,895 sq. ft. of 6-inch thick sidewalk or driveway approaches and 800 lin. ft. of concrete curb and gutter will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, 48236, at the office of the City Clerk until 3:30 o'clock P.M., local time, Tuesday, March 29, 1994, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read. No bid may be withdrawn after scheduled closing time for at least 30 days. Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of the City Clerk. Bidding documents will be available after noon, Tuesday, March 15, 1994, and may be obtained at the office of Pate, Hirn and Bogue, Inc., 17000 Twelve Mile Road, Southfield, Michigan 48076 (telephone: 557-5760) at a cost of \$20.00 per set (check or exact cash), not refundable. Bidding documents will be mailed to bidders upon receipt of \$25.00 per set, not refundable. Bids may be rejected unless made on forms furnished with bidding documents. A certified check, bid bond or cashiers check acceptable to the Owner in the amount of 5% of bid, made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each proposal. The deposit of the successful bidder shall be forfeited if he fails to execute the contract and bonds within fourteen (14) days after award. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive informalities or accept any bid it may deem best.

Louise S. Warnke  
City Clerk

GPN: 03/17/94

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Donald G. Strnad

**Donald G. Strnad**

Services were held Friday, March 4, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Donald G. Strnad, 75, who died Wednesday, March 2, 1994, at his residence in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Strnad was a graduate of Eastern High School.

He was the executive vice president of General Die Casting Co. in Oak Park.

Mr. Strnad was a member of the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron (past commander), the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Engineering Society of Detroit, the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club, St. John Second Chance Heartline, the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe and the organizer and first president of Poupard Elementary School.

He enjoyed bowling, golfing, boating and fishing.

Mr. Strnad is survived by his wife, Eleanor Strnad; a daughter, Pamela Ziomek; two grandchildren; and a brother, Stanley Strnad.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or to the charity of the donor's choice.

**Mary Jane (Miesch) Van Hooren**

A memorial Mass was said Friday, March 4, in Lake Placid, Fla., for Mary Jane Van Hooren, who died of a heart attack Saturday, Feb. 26, 1994, in Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. Van Hooren was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Park and St. Clair.

She is survived by her husband, Albert; and three sisters, Audrey Hollerbach, Barbara Griffin and Suzanne Verbiest.

**Mary Agnes Wiggins**

Funeral services were held Saturday, March 12, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Mary Agnes Wiggins, 87, who died Monday, March 7, 1994, at Fairview-Ridges Hospital in Burnesville, Minn.

Born in Crafton, Pa., Mrs. Wiggins was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Shores. She was a 1928 graduate of Marygrove College.

Mrs. Wiggins was a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and a volunteer at Bon Secours Hospital. She also enjoyed playing bridge.

Mrs. Wiggins is survived by two daughters, Mary Jane Dwyer and Suzanne Kennedy; two sons, Richard Wiggins Jr. and Thomas Wiggins; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and a sister, Sue Schopmeier. She was predeceased by her husband, Richard A. Wiggins, and a brother, Moore T. Kelly Jr.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

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

**Grace V. Stringer**

Services were held Wednesday, March 9, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Grace V. Stringer, 94, who died Sunday, March 6, 1994, at Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores.

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

She was a member of the St. Paul Altar Society, the Children of Mary Sodality and a life member of the Country Club of Detroit.

In 1982, Mrs. Stringer was given the "Take Time to Care Award" by the Kiwanis Club. She is remembered as an outstanding volunteer and a lovely person.

Mrs. Stringer is survived by two daughters, Joan Magee and Ann Robins; eight grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; a sister, Mary Peters; and a brother, Joseph Dohany. She was predeceased by her husband, Max J. Stringer.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

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



Ann Gray Sherer

**Ann Gray Sherer**

Private family services will be held for Ann Gray Sherer, 85, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Sunday, March 6, 1994, in Gulfstream, Fla.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Sherer was a graduate of the Liggett School and Mount Vernon Seminary.

She was a member of Tau Beta, the Detroit Institute of Art, the Grosse Pointe Garden Club, the Junior League of Detroit, the Country Club of Detroit, the Grosse Pointe Club and the Detroit Club.

Mrs. Sherer enjoyed her children, playing bridge and taking long walks in Grosse Pointe.

Her great style and joy in living centered around her profound love for her children and in her many interests, including her garden design and the thoughtful development of Detroit's waterfront.

She is survived by two daughters, Anne Sherer Padcock and Lydia Sherer Taylor; three sons, Samuel Baldwin Sherer, Stephen Martine Sherer and Myron Gray Sherer; 17 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a sister, Elizabeth Gray Sackett. She was predeceased by her husband, Joseph Stolp Sherer Jr., a son, Joseph Stolp Sherer III, and a sister, Frances Gray Merkel.

Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Arrangements were made by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. Funeral Home in Mount Clemens.

Memorial contributions may be made to Cottage Hospice, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236 or to the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation's Adopt-An-Island program, 90 Kerby, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.



Walter Robert Kosy

**Walter Robert Kosy**

Memorial services were held Saturday, Jan. 29, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church in the City of Grosse Pointe for Walter Robert Kosy, 73, who died Sunday, Jan. 23, 1994, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Kosy was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods for 34 years.

He was a graduate of the college of engineering at Wayne State University with a chemical engineering degree and he also attended the Plastics Institute.

Mr. Kosy was an automotive applications engineer specializing in introduction and development of applications of ABS plastics in the automotive field at Borg Warner Chemicals.

He introduced and developed the successful technique of chromeplating plastics. He was honored as one of the nine Plastics Pioneers for his company in 1974 for the contributions each made during the formative stages of the industry.

Mr. Kosy traveled extensively in Europe for the company, introducing plastics to the automotive market there.

He was a member of the Society of Plastics Engineers, the Society of Automotive Engineers, the American Society of Body Engineers, the Society of Plastics Industry, the Engineering Society of Detroit, the Wayne State Alumni Association and the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe.

In his retirement years, he enjoyed travel, tennis, photography, family get-togethers and especially his grandchildren.

Mr. Kosy is survived by his wife, Helen; a daughter, Linda Osborn; a son, Donald; and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Frank Calcaterra Funeral Homes Inc. of Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Detroit branch of the American Cancer Society or the Wayne State University college of Engineering.

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**Grosse Pointe Township**

**ANNUAL MEETING OF ELECTORS AND PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 1994/95 TOWNSHIP BUDGET**

To the Electors of Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan:

Your are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of the Electors of Grosse Pointe Township will be held at 8:15 a.m. on Tuesday, March 29, 1994. The meeting will be held in the Council Chambers of the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. All matters required by law to be acted upon by the Township electors will be considered at said Annual Meeting.

A public hearing will also be held at the time of the Annual Meeting on March 29, 1994 upon the adoption of the Township Budget for Fiscal year 1994/95, of which a copy is available for public inspection at the office of the Township Clerk, 795 Lake Shore (second floor), Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. The public may provide written and oral comments on the budget.

**Robert F. Weber**  
Township Clerk

GPN: 03/17/94

*City of* **Grosse Pointe**, Michigan

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
1994 REAL PROPERTY  
ASSESSMENT ROLL**

THE 1994 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL is complete and will be available for public inspection at our Municipal Office, 17147 Maumee Avenue on

MARCH 14, 1994 through MARCH 25, 1994  
(Saturdays and Sundays excluded)  
During the Hours of 9:00 A.M. to  
11:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

The estimated State-Equalization factor for 1994 is 1.0000 Residential and 1.00000 Commercial.

All complaints will be considered by the BOARD OF REVIEW which will convene on Monday, March 21, and Tuesday, March 22, 1994.

**T.W. Kressbach**  
City Clerk

GPN: 03/10/94 & 3/17/94

*City of* **Grosse Pointe** Michigan

**Wayne County, Michigan  
BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING**

The Property Assessment Roll of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1994 has been compiled. The estimated State-Equalization factor for 1994 is 1.0000 Residential and 1.0000 Commercial. Therefore, in accordance with the General Property Tax laws of the State of Michigan and Section 35, of the City Charter, as amended:

The Board of Review  
Will Meet on  
Monday, March 21, 1994  
and  
Tuesday, March 22, 1994

During the Hours of  
9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.  
and 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Such meeting will be held at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee.

**Thomas W. Kressbach,**  
City Clerk

GPN: 03/03/94, 03/10/94, 03/17/94

## Nutrition Awareness Day slated for seniors

Seniors concerned about nutrition and a healthier lifestyle can get free information and education materials on Wednesday, March 23, which has been designated as Nutrition Awareness Day for Michigan's older adults.

Across the state, participants in the congregate and home-delivered meals program will be able to take part in nutrition screening and other nutrition education activities. The event is sponsored by the Office of Services to the Aging (OSA) in cooperation with local Area Agencies on Aging, Michigan State University's Cooperative Extension Service and the Michigan Dietetic Association.

"Warning signs of poor nutritional health are often ignored and can lead to the development of illness and disease," said Diane K. Braunstein, director of OSA. "Seniors who participate in the nutrition screening will be shown how to recognize the degree to which they are nutritionally at risk and improvements they can make for a healthier lifestyle."

Participants will be asked to complete a survey to measure their nutritional risk. The Determine Your Nutritional Status Health Survey is part of a national five-year nutrition screening initiative designed by the American Academy of Family Physicians, the American Dietetic Association and the National Council on Aging.

The results of the screening

survey will also be used to help OSA plan for the State's future nutrition services by identifying the prevalent factors that lead to poor nutrition in older persons.

Local Area Agencies on Aging will set up referral services for those seniors identified at risk. These services will include access to food banks and food stamps, health departments

and hospitals for follow-up nutritional counseling.

Various nutrition related activities will take place during March, which was named National Nutrition Month by the American Dietetic Association. All seniors are welcome to participate in Nutrition Awareness Day. For more information, contact the Area Agency on Aging nearest you.

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Time: 7:00pm Speaker: Robert Geppner, Vice  
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# Ruined by plastic woman

In the age of credit card fraud, none of us is safe. Furthermore, it seems you don't even have to have a credit card — or at least *know* you have one — to be a victim of this growing trend in robbery.

The financial devastation that can be done over a short period of time by a thief with access to the cards themselves or just personal information was brought home to me through the misfortune of a relative, whom I'll call Fred to keep his identity a secret (he is a victim, after all).

In April of last year, Fred had good credit. He had purchased some acreage in the country and had a new modular home put on it. At age 37, he had finally, through a lot of hard work and patience, realized the American dream.

Fred was twice married, twice divorced. He was lonely, raising two children on his own. So when his first wife, sounding contrite and sincere,

offered to move back into his home to help raise their children and pay the bills, Fred was easily swayed.

His first wife (whom we'll call Wilma to protect the paper) moved in with Fred in April 1993. True to her word, she immediately got a good-paying job as a waitress. Whatever might be said about her, she is good at waitressing.

Last summer, Fred and Wilma decided to build a pole barn on Fred's property — a \$5,000 expense on credit.

Had the credit use stopped there, as Fred assumed it had, things would have been fine. But little did he know, he was being bled dry behind his back.

Since Wilma worked afternoons and Fred worked days, she got the mail first and could sort it to her desire. Mounting monthly statements would disappear. When Fred became concerned, he looked in the checkbook register, only to see that Wilma — who had somehow taken over the chore — had paid the bills on time.

Last fall, shortly before Christmas, Fred finally got suspicious when creditors began calling, saying they hadn't gotten paid, even though Fred's check register said otherwise. What was happening? Wilma insisted she wasn't at fault.

Fred requested a listing of all



# I Say

John Minnis

transactions on one credit card since April. After much arguing — the credit card company was reluctant to cooperate — Fred got a copy of the transactions and almost had a heart attack.

More than \$4,000 in cash advances had been drawn since May 1. Most were in \$200 amounts and occurred every other day. He didn't do it, and Wilma swore she didn't do it.

He called the credit card company, saying the cash withdrawals weren't his. The company vowed to investigate; the charges disappeared from the next month's bill. Fred thought the matter was resolved until he got a similar call about another credit card — one that he didn't know he had.

Again he demanded a listing of transactions and a copy of the application for the card he allegedly signed. The credit

card operator said there wouldn't be a signed application for the card if it were accepted by phone.

The list of transactions revealed the same pattern: \$2,000 worth of frequent cash advances at ATMs, usually every two or three days.

At first denied any knowledge of the credit card. But then admitted she may be responsible for some of the advances. He demanded to know under what justification she was using his credit cards. She reasoned that since he let her in the house, anything in it was hers, too.

The credit card companies agreed with Wilma.

Not satisfied, Fred filed a complaint with the sheriff's department. A computer check revealed Wilma was wanted in California for parole violation. The original crime? Larceny —

credit card fraud.

Wilma was arrested and, presumably, extradited to California. Fred hasn't heard from the sheriff's department, except to learn it won't investigate or prosecute since it's a "domestic" matter.

It seems, Wilma learned Fred's credit card PIN numbers from watching his initial purchases, which she encouraged when she first arrived. After she milked dry what few cards Fred had originally, she ordered more under Fred's name.

It wasn't a problem. She knew everything about him — age, employment, Social Security number, etc. When the applications arrived — if they weren't handled by phone — she signed Fred's name, received the cards and went on a spree.

She even ordered cards under her name, using Fred's last name and listing him as a co-signer. Fred never signed anything and was never asked what he thought of all this. She even used his credit cards at department stores. The clerks didn't think it odd that a woman was using a charge card under the name of Fred. No one checked signatures.

When arrested, Wilma didn't have a single piece of identification listing her last name the same as Fred's. In fact, all she

had was a California driver's license in her previously married name.

Fred's lawyer told him the worst- and best-case scenarios are the same: bankruptcy. Even if he could get some of the charges waived, he probably couldn't afford the minimum payments to pay off the remaining debt. And even if he could pay the cards down, it would take 10 years — the same amount of time required to recover from bankruptcy — and, meanwhile, his credit would probably be shot any way.

Besides, Fred figures, if the credit card companies are unwilling to help him investigate the fraud, why should he worry about paying them back?

The bottom line, though, is that what happened to Fred can happen to anyone, and there's nothing you can do to prevent it. And once the fraudulent deed is done, it's up to you, the victim, to vindicate yourself — if you can.

Meanwhile, you're financially ruined.

P.S.: One thing that bothers Fred is where's all the money? All those cash advances and there's nothing show for them. She either stashed the money or it went for drugs. He will probably never know.

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March 17, 1994, Page 7A

# The Op-Ed Page



## fyi

### Rewarding school walk

It seemed like just any other day's walk to school when Mike Manousakakis and his brother left home last Thursday. It turned out to be rewarding, however, as on the sidewalk of Nottingham Road there it was, a valuable bracelet.

He took it to the Pierce school office (just as the hall bell rang), and he forgot about it until Karen Fahle called from her Park home to thank Mike, 8, a third-grader, who lives on Maryland. Through a police report, Fahle found him



Hugh Munce

### and took a small reward to his home. Fahle also gave the school's PTO a small check "of thanks."

The bracelet was a Christmas/birthday gift from her husband, LeRoy.

Mike's mother and dad, Eleni and John, also are thankful for two fine sons.

### Art Van's new challenges

Art and Mary Ann Van Elslander may be planning to move into their new castle on Lake St. Clair this fall, but the furnishing of the 25,000-square-foot abode, after unloading about \$5 million on building and grounds, will be small potatoes compared to his new project.

The ritzy, 25-story Pontchartrain Hotel has been purchased from the federal government for about \$4 million, and millions more will go to rehab and refurbishing it using the buying power of the home furnishing giant, who has 22 profitable stores under his hassock.

Many of the Pontch's 400 rooms, overlooking the river and downtown, will be redone, with the cooperation of Holiday Inn and Crowne Plaza, which will handle operations and marketing.

### Guess again

I strained my brain until I was able to check a wall map. The question put to FYI by Michael Maurer of Grosse Pointe Woods, now a Detroit Monthly writer, was: "What nations have the most neighboring-nation borders?"

My first guess was China; then Brazil seemed to take the prize. Check it.

FYI tossed back the challenge to the former bank executive, Maurer: "What states have the most border-states?" He got Colorado and Michigan, but a check shows Missouri and Kentucky are contenders.

He flung back "What are the only four states with a common border." I knew that, because I'd been to Mesa Verde National Park: Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico (just remember CUNA).

## Belizeans make do — and we do too

The worst part is that when we came back from our warm-weather vacation, it was still snowing.

The second-worst is that, all because of the stupid hole in the ozone, I faithfully kept my hat and sunscreen on, and now I'm not tan enough to cause people to ask where I've been. So I have to work it into the conversation myself:

"How 'bout that misleading ballot campaign... Oh, that reminds me, I just came back from Central America!"

Not that we didn't make our mark down there.



Nancy Parmenter

A Mexican cabdriver is wearing a long-sleeved, dark-green Eddie Bauer fatigue shirt that we accidentally abandoned. I bet he's sweating.

Robert Scanlon of Nahant, Mass., still hasn't gotten over his shock that the great houses of Grosse Pointe are no more. Back in 1931, when he was 7 (and probably called Bobby), he lived at 365 Lakeshore Drive ("it rhymes") and played at the Farms Pier. Last month, he was holding court at the Dolores Alba in Merida, entranced at the coincidence that led me to him.

episode, we were to go to Cockscorn Basin, a jaguar sanctuary. Though we're allergic to planning, we'd arranged for Malo to drive us in his van. It was either that or take the bus for 45 minutes, then walk for seven miles. And back.

Malo was to pick us up at 6 a.m. for early birding. He showed up at 7:30 — but never mind, I was too sick to go anyway. We set it up again for the next morning, and Malo said he'd bring a lunch.

Malo shows up next day at the crack of 8. "I haven't actually had the opportunity to make a lunch," he says cheerfully, seeing no contradiction in our lunchlessness and his owning a restaurant. "Also, I won't be able to escort you personally."

No problem, however; he has a driver. First, though, we go to a gas station and drop \$100 Belize. This is money Malo doesn't actually have; he uses ours. Then around to his riverside restaurant, where he shanghais his employee, Kelly, to drive us.

Kelly rummages frantically in the glove box for some rock tapes. He turns up the sound and boogies in his seat as we head south on the main highway, a bumpy dirt road.

We roll our eyes.

Suddenly Kelly shuts off the music and starts to talk. Politics, the Jacksons (Michael and

Jesse), oppression of the poor, corrupt government, race relations. He says Belize talks a good game, but Maya guys and Hondurans come to town and call the black Garifunas "Caribs" — and they have to fight.

Kelly turns into the even bumpier sanctuary road. We hit bottom almost right away. For seven miles, we lurch and rock and scrape. I turn to Bob and mouth "oil pan." He shakes his head. "Drive train." That sounds even worse.

Kelly slams on the brakes. A tiny bridge over a gully just big enough to matter is broken. He gets out to study the situation. Bob and I resign ourselves to going back. But no, Kelly is pounding nails with a stone and piling rocks into a hole, repairing the bridge enough to get across.

We praise his resourcefulness.

"That's what's the matter with Belize, mon," he says. "We never have what we need. So we make do. We always make do."

We think of the hotels with broken faucets and three kinds of linoleum and we know what he means.

Up at the sanctuary, we are rewarded with a sighting of jaguar tracks (the most one can reasonably expect to see of these elusive cats) and the twitter of invisible birds high in the humid forest canopy. We slip and slide through the red mud, sweating and panting, but all we actually see is green leaves and some bright yellow great kiskadees.

We pick up three hitchhikers, Danish campers who have stayed the night. They're on a six-month trip and need a ride

to the bus so they can go back to town and pick up a lumber boat to Honduras. Our adventure pales before theirs, though we can't help noticing that while they won't hire a car and driver, they don't mind using ours.

But the real breath of life to us reporters is the chance to be on the spot for breaking news, that history-in-the-making stuff. So I'm happy to be able to bring you an eyewitness account of the last gasp of the British Empire on Central American soil.

British troops have been providing protection to Belize ever since independence about 14 years ago. Guatemala was constantly threatening a land grab, so Harrier jump jets whooshed up and down the coast as a spectacular deterrent. But last year Guatemala recognized Belize's borders, and Britain recognized an opportunity to save some money.

As it turned out, we were on hand for their exit.

We went to the airport to fly to Guatemala and found the air in the terminal thick with British accents. Brits in civvies, Brits in fatigues, piles of duffle bags, and a huge RAF jet parked outside — with a military helicopter hovering above it (in case the Belizean Defence Force tried to prevent their leaving?)

After the noisy Limeys crowded outside, we saw that they were equal to the reputation of soldiers everywhere. As their jet roared down the runway, a disgusted Belizean was inside the terminal, mopping up puddles of beer full of drowned cigar butts.

### Sound bite

Detroit Recorder's Judge Clarice Jobes is retiring because she is just tired of the sordid side of life. Her classic remarks should be remembered:

"You learn soon of the tragedy — jails, greed, money, abuse, terrible homes, divided families. By the time we get them, it's too late."

## Kitchens That Sizzle

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## Pay-to-play a godsend

To the Editor:

Your front page article titled "Pointers Weigh Impact of Pay to Play Athletics" (Feb. 24) served up two courses of delicious irony.

First, we learn coaches in school systems with pay-to-play sports programs have grown disgruntled. These coaches tell of being pestered by parents who naively thought that if they paid, their daughters and sons would not only have a chance, but a right, to play at their chosen sport. Indignant at such attempts to place limits on their authority, the coaches now require parents to sign a "pay to participate...contract" which stipulates that in the interest of the thing that matters most, winning, students (who have paid) can be barred from participation!

Second, your story indicates that "over 50 percent of students at both (Grosse Pointe) high schools participate in at least one sports program." This statistic is offered presumably to impress readers with the high level student involvement in sports. Read with a different emphasis, however, the figure demonstrates that nearly half of the high school students in Grosse Pointe either have been rejected by coaches or simply choose not to be active in organized sports.

The parents of non-participating students (as well as citizens without children in the schools), however, are required to pay an equal share of the hundreds of thousands of dollars channeled each year into high school athletics. If you believe sports are really necessary for good schooling, then this arrangement makes sense.

However, if you think the main purpose of schools is to cultivate the mind, then taxing all citizens so that some students can play games sounds like an

unwise dispersal of funds.

The pay-to-play plan in one marvelous stroke will eliminate the controversy — and at tremendous savings for the school system. Pay-to-play gives boosters who are convinced that sports build character the opportunity to invest as much of their money and children's energy into athletics as they wish. Perhaps these advocates could eventually establish, apart from the schools, a system of private sports clubs, with rigorous admission standards. This private sports system for high school age youth might be organized along the lines of the well administered activities at the Neighborhood Club. Outstanding athletes in these sports clubs would get drafted into college sport.

With this system in place schools would gain integrity as institutions where academic excellence is cultivated without unnecessary distraction.

Michael Daher  
Grosse Pointe Park

## Lays claim to white squirrel

To the Editor:

As a resident of Mount Vernon in the 300 block, I can assure Ken Eatherly that as of this past Monday, March 4, the white squirrel featured in his column of a few weeks ago is still an active member of the community.

Mr. Eatherly's observation regarding its lineage is correct, a white squirrel (not an albino) with vivid brown eyes to which I can attest from the video footage I have taken within a few feet of him through my family room windows. A real feisty rodent as I have seen from witnessing his encounters with the grays and the blacks of the neighborhood.

Actually, he serves as a good data point for estimating the squirrel population life span in the area since

one cannot mistake him for any other. I have been observing him for the past 18 months. Given that he doesn't meet with any undue outside influences, I am as curious as everyone else that has seen him to know what will be his life span.

Finally, I would like to clarify something for your readers. Of course, many would like to lay claim to him and his place of residence, his being of such notoriety. And as such, since he has made it a point to visit my back yard with such regularity, naturally, he considers himself, the "White Squirrel of Mount Vernon," and not of Lothrop, McKinley or any other area where he may have strayed for a casual visit!

Peter W. Haley  
Grosse Pointe Farms

## Don't be a crime victim

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to express a concern and to get a message across to teenagers, their parents and anyone else concerned.

Last weekend I could have lost my brother, who is a senior at Grosse Pointe South. He and a friend went to a fast food restaurant at Harper and Whitaker to get dinner. They had no sooner gotten out of the car when two men approached them. They ordered my brother and his friend to put their heads against a wall and not look up at them. One of the men put a gun to my brother's head and cocked it. The assailants then proceeded to take my brother's leather jacket, the rugby shirt that he was wearing and all of the money he had in his wallet.

It may seem that because we live in Grosse Pointe where there is a low incidence of crime that we will not come in contact with this type of thing. You might say he learned his lesson the hard way, and he is lucky that he walked away with his life.

Don't think for a second that you are safe anywhere because that is precisely what my brother thought. It only takes one gunshot to end it all, and I thank God that one gunshot was not meant for my brother. Don't let these criminals do the same thing to you!

Monica Malbouef  
City of Grosse Pointe

## Palace coup in the City?

To the Editor:

I was startled after being informed that the city council of the City of Grosse Pointe appointed a mayor without considering an open election.

The action taken will undoubtedly raise questions of the credibility of the council to assume that the residents of the city will accept what appears to be highly irregular. Although they acted within the law, I believe the decision to do so lacks moral and ethical authority. Will they also choose the replacement for the vacancy created on the council?

The council should represent the interests of all of its constituents. This can only be achieved by allowing the voters to decide who has the best credentials to become mayor of Grosse Pointe.

Down with palace coups!  
Richard D. Eshkanian  
City of Grosse Pointe

## Petitions for petitioners

To the Editor:

I am involved in two petition drives. Both, if successful, will put constitutional amendments on the November general election ballot.

Dr. Kevorkian is leading an effort to add a constitutional right to our Michigan Bill of Rights. (Article I of our state constitution). This would be a right of self determination and free

will choice when a person is faced with a terminal illness and to have the assistance of a physician in exercising that free will choice to end the suffering.

PALP (People Achieving Legislative Power) has a proposal that would abolish the present two-house Michigan legislature and replace it with a one-house body. Also, the PALP proposal would create a much more representative legislature by providing that any candidate who gets at least 5 percent of the total vote cast in the legislative district would be elected and go to Lansing and have a proportionate share of the voting power from the district. Also, the existing federal congressional district boundary lines would be used as the state legislative

district lines. In addition, and this is the best part of

the plan, the new one-house legislature would be part time, sitting from January to June. Members would then have to go home and face their constituents.

Are you as fed up and disgusted with the present legislature as I am? Are you tired of its last-minute, rush, rush style of lawmaking? Then join me in gathering signatures on these two very worthy petitions. Give Michigan's voters the chance to clean up the mess in Lansing and define a clear constitutional right to be in charge of our own bodies and lives.

William M. Ruttledge  
Grosse Pointe Woods

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## Lake Township

ANNUAL MEETING OF ELECTORS  
AND PUBLIC HEARING ON THE  
1994/95 TOWNSHIP BUDGET

To The Electors of Lake Township, Macomb County, Michigan:

You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of the Electors of Lake Township will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, March 28, 1994. The meeting will be held in the first floor council room of the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. All matters required by law to be acted upon by the Township electors will be considered at said Annual Meeting.

A public hearing will also be held at the time of the Annual Meeting on March 28, 1994 upon the adoption of the Township Budget for Fiscal Year 1994/95, of which a copy is available for public inspection at the office of the Township Clerk, 795 Lake Shore (second floor), Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. The public may provide written and oral comments on the budget.

Raymond Suwinski  
Township Clerk

GPN: 03/17/94

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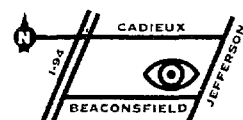
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# College costs soaring, but aid's out there if you look for it

You don't need to be old to say of your college days: An education was a lot less expensive then. In fact, you don't need to even have finished your four years of college to make that observation, says Lawrence A. Hough, president and chief executive officer of Sallie Mae, the nation's largest holder and servicer of guaranteed student loans.

According to the American Council on Education, cost increases at public and private institutions averaged about 8 percent a year throughout the 1980s, significantly outpacing inflation and increases in the median family income during that time. Ten years ago a year's tuition and other expenses at a private university averaged \$8,350. Today that figure has more than doubled, to \$17,530. Over the same period, the price of a public university education increased more than 70 percent, from an average of \$4,686 to \$8,096.

"No doubt about it, it costs a lot more to earn your degree today than it did just a few years ago," says Hough.

## Parenting lecture at Poupard

Nationally acclaimed child psychologist Ray Guarendi, Ph.D., will speak at Poupard Elementary School in Harper Woods on Monday, March 21, at 7 p.m.

His presentation, "You're a Better Parent Than You Think," will give parents straightforward, hard-hitting ideas for raising and disciplining children in today's society.

Copies of Guarendi's books, "You're a Better Parent Than You Think" and "Back to the Family," will be available for purchase. Child care will be provided.

For further information, call 343-2022.

Rising college costs have driven increasing numbers of families to ask the big question: How do we pay for all of this?

"It's important to quash the notion that financial aid is only available to those who can prove serious financial need," says Hough. "The need factor is important to obtain certain grants, scholarships and work-study programs, but there are many places families at all income levels can turn to find the funds necessary to pay for college. You just have to be diligent in searching them out."

**Getting started**  
Although the process may be daunting at first, there is a logical first step to applying for financial aid: As early as November of each year, students should obtain a "Free Application for Federal Student Aid" from the financial aid office of the school they are interested in attending, fill it out and submit it. The form requires the family's previous year's income statement, so it cannot be mailed before your employer provides it — usually right after the new year. Because many schools award aid on a first-come, first-served basis as a way of rationing the limited dollars they have to give, students should mail their forms as shortly after they receive their income statements as possible.

The application determines eligibility for federal financial aid: grants and work-study programs, which do not have to be paid back; and loans, which do. Aid eligibility is based on family income but also on such factors as the number of family members attending college, the family's current circumstances — a parent's recent job loss or major illness, for example — and the total cost of attendance. So a middle-class family with three children at private colleges might be just as likely to receive aid as a family with similar earnings with one child in a less expensive college.

Sometime between March and May, students receive notice of the level and type of aid they will receive. The aid, which is presented as a package, might be a combination of grants, work-study opportunities, low-interest (5 percent) Perkins loans, Stafford loans (6.22 percent interest rate), all of which are based on financial need; or unsubsidized Stafford loans (6.22 percent rate) or PLUS loans for parents (6.64 percent rate), which are available to families at all incomes. Many schools, too, pitch in their own funds from their endowments or other sources to help students defray costs.

Before receiving word on eligibility, students should seek out scholarships and other sources of "free" aid — a process separate from applying for federal aid. There are literally thousands of scholarships available through national and local civic groups and businesses, many of them based on academic standing, athletic ability, community service or other criteria. Good sources are scholarship directories found at college financial aid offices and local libraries, and new software programs available in many high school libraries. Begin your search early, as scholarship applications usually have set deadlines.

**To borrow or not to borrow**

So what if, after applying, you find you are not eligible for need-based aid? Many families in this boat, or those who find that their aid package does not cover all their costs, make up the difference through additional student loans.

"Stories of students graduating with huge debts should not keep one from carefully studying how to responsibly use credit to pay for college," says Hough. "First and foremost, students should borrow only after exhausting all other sources of aid available to them and borrow only what they need. If it is necessary to borrow, keep

in mind your future payments and the salary you are likely to make. With preparation as part of your decision, student loans shouldn't be impossible to pay back."

Recently, student loans became available to students from families at all incomes. Created by Congress last year, the unsubsidized Stafford Loan has the same interest rate and terms as the need-based subsidized Stafford Loan, except that interest that accrues on an unsubsidized loan while the student is in college must be paid, either during school or as part of the loan after finishing college. With both the unsubsidized and subsidized Stafford, principal payment does not begin until a six-month grace period after the student leaves school.

Student loans are often used to supplement other sources of aid, or in many cases, they can be the student's chief source of financing. "If borrowing looks like your best option, the good news is that student loans haven't looked better in years. This year's interest rates are currently lower than most consumer loans. And there are a number of new repayment options available that make paying them back easier, especially when borrowers are just starting their careers," says Hough.

At the vast majority of schools, students obtain federal student loans through private lenders. (During the 1994-95 school year, approximately 5 percent of student loan volume will be available to students through their schools as part of the government's direct lending program.) While student loan terms and conditions are set by law, many lenders offer their own repayment options beyond what is required. Customer service often varies from lender to lender, too, so it is worth shopping around to find the lender with the best deal on student loans and that is most respon-

sive to its customers.

**Student loan shopping**  
When shopping for a student loan, families should consider a number of points: What repayment options does the lender offer? What level of customer service will I get? Will I get quick, accurate answers to my telephone inquiries or written correspondence? Are there toll-free numbers I can call beyond working hours? Does the lender sell its student loans to a secondary market (an organization that buys and usually services student loans)? Because of the high volume of loans they service, secondary markets, such as Sallie Mae, can often offer

more customer service benefits and more flexible repayment options than many banks that hold their loans.

Banks that sell to Sallie Mae offer their customers a wide range of repayment options, including plans that can lower initial monthly payments by as much as 40 percent and one that lowers borrowers' interest rate by two percentage points for consistently making on-time payments.

### Personal assistance

For information on any of Sallie Mae's repayment options, call 1-800-643-0040.



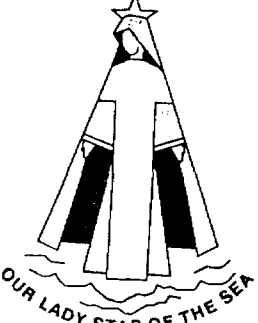
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## Park crime hits 3-decade low, falls to 1960, early '70 level

By John Minnis  
Editor

Continuing a multi-year downward trend, crime in Grosse Pointe Park last year reached a three-decade low.

"We are reporting numbers not recorded since the early 1970s and even 1960s," said public safety director Richard J. Caretti in his department's annual crime report for 1993. "While the subjects of increasing crime and violence have become national issues and concerns for citizens everywhere, in Grosse Pointe Park any such perception is greater than the reality."

"In 1993, our community experienced the lowest number of total crimes since 1971. The number of robberies and burglaries was fewer than the figures reported 30 years ago and the total number of larcenies was only 10 more than the

number reported in 1961."

Major, Part I or index, crimes based on FBI Uniform Crime Reporting standards are murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, auto theft and arson. Index crimes totaled 425 in the Park in 1993, down from 447 the year before. All other crimes, however, plummeted from 668 in 1992 to 479 last year.

No murders occurred in the Park last year, compared with one the year before. Three rapes (criminal sexual conduct I) were reported, up from one in 1993. Two cases of criminal sexual conduct II were reported, though they are not listed as index crimes.

Eight robberies, including one attempt, occurred in 1993, two of which were armed. Thirteen robberies, including nine armed and one attempted, were reported in 1992.

Eight aggravated assaults were reported last year, down from 11 in 1992.

Burglaries reported plummeted from 57 in 1992 to 37 last year. Of the 1993 total, 24 of the burglaries were forced entries and seven were attempts. Half the burglaries were solved by Park detectives. Statewide, 7.7 percent is the average for solving burglaries.

Larcenies — thefts of any dollar value — totaled 310 last year, nearly the same as the 308 reported in 1992. Of the thefts in 1993, 128 were valued at more than \$200 and 125 were valued from \$50 to \$200.

Forty-three cars were stolen in the Park last year, up slightly from the 40 stolen in 1992. Also, 14 attempted car thefts were reported last year, compared with 11 such attempts the year before.

Only two arsons were re-

Grosse Pointe Park 1993 Crime Report (Index Crimes)			
	Actual	Attempt	Total
Murder	0	0	0
Rape	3	0	3
Robbery	7	1	8
Aggravated Assault	8	0	8
Burglary	30	7	37
Larceny	301	9	310
Auto Theft	43	14	57
Arson	2	0	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>394</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>425</b>

ported in the Park in 1993, down from four reported in 1992.

There were 55 fires last year,

down from 74 in 1992. Of the 1993 fires, 15 were in single-family homes, but none of them was severe. Twelve of the fires last year occurred in multi-family dwellings, including four serious fires. No fire-related deaths occurred.

Fire loss per capita last year hit a six-year low at \$16.50. Total fire loss in 1993 was \$212,185, down nearly two-thirds from 1992's fire loss total of \$609,125.

Twenty-three of the Park's public safety officers are certified in firefighting, along with eight additional accredited firefighters.

Ambulance runs totaled 591 last year, up slightly from 581 in 1992. Of the 1993 runs, 20 were classified Priority 1.

Traffic accidents totaled 224 last year, an all-time low — or at least as long as records have

been kept.

"In 1993, the department recorded the lowest number that has ever been reported," Caretti said. "These records have been compiled since World War II."

Public safety personnel received 7,703 hours of formal training in police, fire and emergency medical skills and another 1,378 hours in in-service training on familiarization with firefighting equipment.

Park Sgt. Steve Johnson was shot in the hand June 3 by a Detroit murder suspect. Johnson spent the rest of the year undergoing surgery and rehabilitation to regain use of two fingers, one of which is permanently impaired. Johnson, however, returned to full duty in January.

The last time a Park officer was wounded in the line of duty was in 1970.



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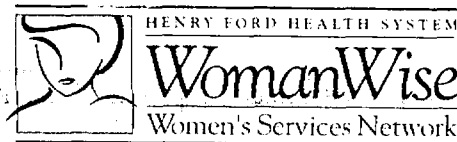
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# New Park city engineer's been around

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Grosse Pointe Park. These are the places where the Park's new city engineer Muzaffar Lakhani, 37, has worked.

Longtime Park city engineer Jim Ellison retired from the position in January after 18 years. His replacement, Lakhani, has been with the city since 1991. He brought with him a world of experience.

"I worked on the seaport project in Pakistan, where I am from," said Lakhani. "Then I got a job in Saudi Arabia in June of 1982. I had a chance to work on some big engineering projects."

Lakhani left Saudi Arabia in September of 1990, just a month after Iraq invaded Ku-

wait. While enjoying the work, he admitted that the weather conditions could be brutal. Temperatures could get into the 120s.

"One of the benefits to working in Saudi Arabia was the exposure I received from other cultures," said Lakhani. "I came into contact with Americans, Koreans, French, Saudis and people from the Mideast and far east. I can now speak several languages, including English, Arabic, Gujarati, Punjabi and a little Turkish."

Lakhani has a BA in civil engineering and received his master's in environmental engineering from Wayne State University in December of 1992. He is married and his wife Shahnila is expecting their first child in June. He enjoys read-

ing, especially history, as well as sports like cricket, soccer and ping pong.

Lakhani heard about the Park's need for an engineer with a construction background while he was a student at Wayne State. He applied for the job and said that Park officials were impressed with his experience. He was offered a job on a part-time basis, and was later hired full-time. When Ellison retired, Lakhani was chosen to replace him.

"They liked my experience and my work attitude," Lakhani said.

Right now he is working on changing the city's flood status from a projected flood every 100 years to a flood every 500 years. This would allow residents in federally designated

flood areas to purchase flood insurance only if they wanted to.

His department is also working with Detroit on the Fox Creek project to see if the two cities can't find a mutually beneficial solution to the problem of combined sewage overflows.

"The city's infrastructure is in pretty good shape," Lakhani said. "Once the weather clears up, we will be able to see the damage that the winter has done to Park roads. And then we can decide which three roads will get resurfaced."

Every year, as a part of the city's infrastructure maintenance plan, three roads get resurfaced. Lakhani also wants to install a new and modern computer system in his department.

# Woods' Steiner wants drunken drivers to pay

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Tired of Grosse Pointe Woods residents having to pay the costs of processing and handling drunken drivers, councilman Eric Steiner has proposed a resolution that will require convicted drivers to pay the expenses themselves.

"The vast majority of those arrested for drunken driving in the Woods aren't Woods residents," Steiner said. "I don't want to see officers having to spend a lot of time off the road because of this and have Woods residents paying for it."

Steiner said he had heard that several other local communities, including Dearborn and St. Clair Shores, had enacted ordinances that pass on any costs incurred in handling

drunken drivers to the drivers themselves.

"When researching the city's ordinances, I discovered that last year the council passed an ordinance that would pass on the costs of processing drunken drivers to the drivers," Steiner said. "But the ordinance required the council to pass a resolution setting the fees convicted drivers would pay. The council has never done that."

So Steiner proposed a plan at last week's meeting that would establish a fee schedule. Those convicted would pay costs based on the length of time Woods officials had to spend on the case.

Convicted drivers would also have to pay for food when held overnight, tow truck costs, and in the case of an accident, the cost of cleaning up the accident

site and the cost of replacing any city property like a utility pole or a traffic sign, that may have been damaged.

Steiner spoke with public safety director Jack Patterson about the costs involved in handling drunken drivers, and that's how he came up with the fee formula.

Steiner suggested that the money received be split between the city's alcohol enforcement unit and the local Drug Abuse Resistance (DARE) program. The alcohol enforcement unit is part of the city's traffic enforcement division.

The unit operates between 7 p.m. and 3 a.m. nightly, Patterson said. The patrol unit does not have overhead lights, but in all other respects it is identical to a regular patrol car.

Councilwoman Jean Rice objected to giving funds to DARE because Grosse Pointe public schools don't use the program, she said. Instead they use a program that is a part of the state anti-drug curriculum. Rice would like to see any money raised go to the schools' program.

"My resolution sets the fees," Steiner said. "It does not determine how the money will be disbursed. The council can, if it wants, decide to give all the money to alcohol enforcement, or give all the money to a substance abuse education program. That is a discussion for a later day."

The council will vote on Steiner's resolution at its March 21 meeting.

# Second recall bid filed against WCCC trustee

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Just a few weeks after Wayne County officials rejected the language of a recall petition against Grosse Pointe Woods attorney and Wayne County Community College trustee Sue Radulovich, another Grosse Pointe resident has filed a recall petition against her.

The petition was filed on March 9 by Park resident Christiane Traina. The county election commission will hold a hearing on March 25 at 10 a.m. to determine if the petition meets "clarity of language" standards required by the state.

Only signatures received within 90 days of the petitions being submitted to the election commission for inspection are

acceptable.

A 1993 amendment to state law also forbids the recall of an official with only six months or less left on his or her term. Radulovich's term expires at the end of 1994, setting a June 30 deadline for completion of the recall process.

Radulovich also has the right to include a "justification of conduct" on the recall ballot. A justification of conduct is a 200-word explanation of the official in question's side of the issue.

Traina said she filed the petition after attending last November's trustee board meeting in which two college officials were fired, and Martin Chonich, a client of Radulovich's who is suing the school, was promoted.

"The conflict of interest is as-

acceptable," said Traina. "Radulovich's actions offended my sensibilities. I heard about the first recall, and learned that it was rejected because of vague language. It seemed clear to me, so I decided to file my own recall petition."

Traina said she knows Ralph Elizondo, who filed the first petition, but says she was not contacted by Cindy Owens, a critic of Radulovich, or any political organization to file a petition.

Radulovich, when asked to comment, said that once again she is being attacked by "a vindictive, racist group, the African Liberation Organization." Radulovich said that Cindy Owens and her group are out to get her.

"The state's Attorney Griev-

ance Commission has cleared me of all conflict of interest charges filed against me in connection with my actions as a trustee," Radulovich said. "Once again false and defamatory statements have been made about me because Cindy Owens can't stand the fact that a Grosse Pointer is fighting for accountability from the Wayne County Community College administration."

She expects the second recall petition to be no more successful than the first, and said she will fight it with all means at her disposal.

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**TUESDAY, MARCH 15**  
**TUESDAY, MARCH 29**

from 9:00 a.m. to Noon, 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. EST, for reviewing the 1994 Assessment Roll.

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Saturday, April 16, 1994  
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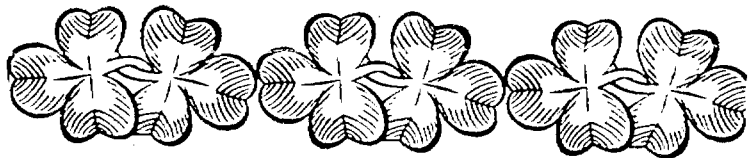
SILENT AUCTION  
6:00-7:30 P.M.

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## Happy Birthday

Mason Elementary School second-graders helped the Detroit Science Center celebrate its sixteenth birthday recently. Joining the celebration was the dinosaur model donated to the museum by Bill and Chris Scandalis, uncles of Mason students Melanie Hurst and Glen Hurst.

## South students plan telethon fundraiser

By Kathleen Ryan  
Staff Writer

Lights, camera, telethon. Students from the TV production class at Grosse Pointe South High School will turn their cameras on themselves when they host their first tele-

### Pierce hosts club night

The Pierce Middle School PTO will sponsor its third annual Coney Island Night on Wednesday, March 23, from 6 to 8 p.m. The all-school dinner will be held in conjunction with Club Night, an opportunity for all Pierce families and also fifth-graders from Defer, Maire and Trombley to learn about the many extracurricular activities at Pierce.

Life skills classes will prepare refreshments, the student jazz band will play, the computer room will be open for demonstrations and experimentation, and artwork and club/activity information will be on display.

For information call 884-0936.

thon to raise money for new camera equipment.

The telethon, scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Friday, March 25, will run for 22 hours, on Grosse Pointe Cable's Channel 20, and will feature donated items to be sold, interviews with local celebrities and live musical performances.

"The TV production class is being called on more and more to produce local events," said Julie Corbett, director of South's TV production program. "We're asked to do sports and other community projects. Our equipment really needs to be updated to meet the demands."

Two students, senior Tom DeCorte and freshman Todd Graham, approached Corbett with the idea for a telethon.

"Not only was it a wonderful

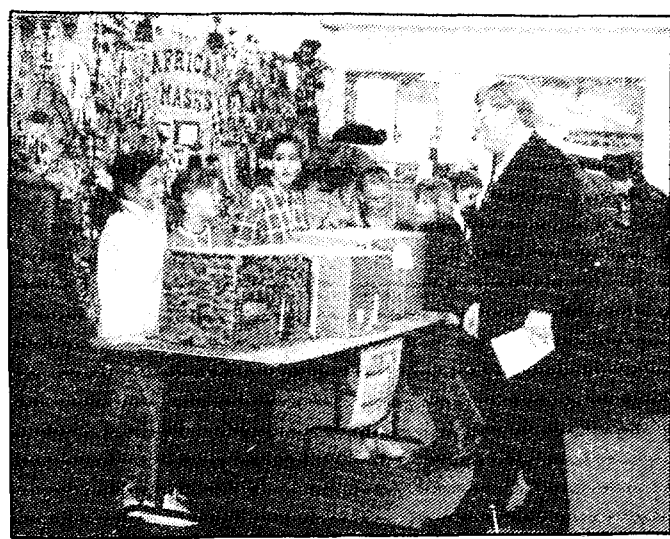
fundraising idea, but it will be a unique learning experience for the students," Corbett said. "They will have to log and produce 22 hours of live TV time, which is a difficult task even for professionals."

Students have asked local celebrities to appear, like Channel 4's Rich Mayk and Jennifer Moore, award-winning producer Harvey Ovishinsky and the Red Wings' Bud Lynch.

Items such as sports clothing, computer software and Ray-Ban sunglasses have been donated for a sale that will run throughout the telecast. In addition, Corbett's students are taping ads for local businesses to be shown on the telethon.

Donations to the telethon are tax deductible.

For further information, call 343-2251 or 882-2120.



## Right angle at Ferry

Ferry fifth-grade math teacher Henry Pichla admires the work of his students who created architectural projects based on their study of geometry. Pichla's students constructed floor plans, built rooms to scale and calculated the floor, ceiling and perimeter areas, basically bringing geometry into everyday areas of their lives. In addition to the housing units, students built Olympic arenas where they could measure and apply geometric relationships to points, lines, angles and surfaces to measure speed and centrifugal force for athletes. Students then presented their projects to their parents at an open house.




## Aloha! Regina

Sister Mary Leanne, principal of Regina High School and Joel Reichel, chef at the Birmingham Country Club, are ready to welcome you to Regina High School's third annual Aloha! Auction on Saturday, March 19, from 5 to 10 p.m. Silent and live auctions will feature travel packages, jewelry, toys, dinner packages, a trip to Hawaii and more. For ticket information call 526-0220 or 526-2122.

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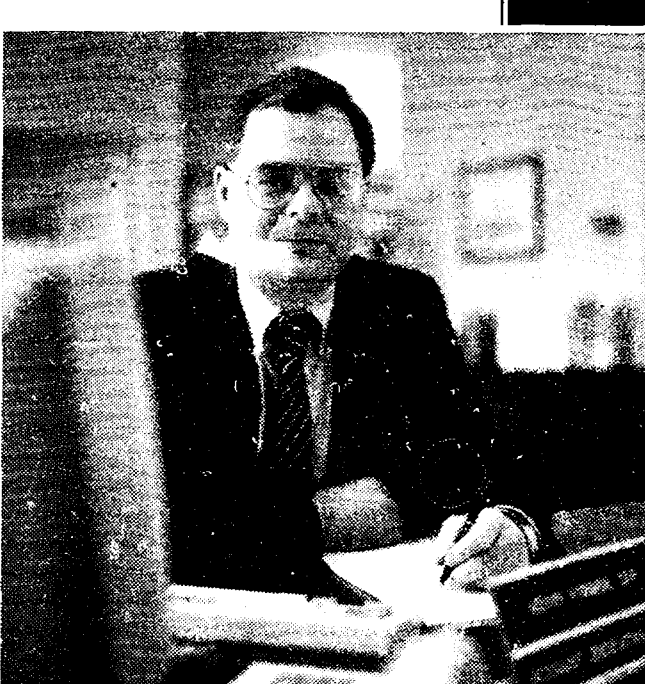
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## Greek's a piece of cake

Students in Barbara Heck's sixth-grade social studies class at St. Clare of Montefalco School recently created three-dimensional displays of ancient Greek civilization. Philip Leaman's model of the Parthenon was not only architecturally correct, but edible as well. The base of Philip's display was a homemade cake, which he served to his classmates after his presentation.

Students displaying their projects are Jeremy Turner, Robert King, Philip Leaman, Emmelyn Edwards, Melissa Moultrie, and Nick Orozco.

## Helping kids succeed simple, author says

For almost two decades, University of Michigan psychologist Harold Stevenson has conducted ground-breaking studies on why some children excel in science and math.

In "The Learning Gap: Why Our Schools Are Failing and What We Can Learn From Japanese and Chinese Education," Stevenson and co-author James W. Stigler, a psychologist at UCLA, identify some of the reasons Asian kids do so well.

But the book, just published in paperback by Simon & Schuster, also provides a wealth of practical advice for American parents eager to help their children excel in school, too.

According to Stevenson, a fellow at the U-M Center for Human Growth and Development, some of the most effective ways to boost children's school performance are really quite simple:

- Make it clear to children that doing well in school is an important goal. Their role in meeting that goal is to study, while yours is to provide a physical and psychological environment conducive to learning.

- Parents can show that they place a high priority on studying in many ways," says Stevenson. "For example, tell your children they can watch TV or do other recreational activities only after they finish studying." Children are keenly aware of their parents' attitudes toward education, he notes, and unless parents convey the message that they really view learning as important, children can't be expected to act as if it is.

- Work with your child's teacher to start a notebook that goes back and forth between home and school, fostering parent-teacher communication. This simple practice, common

in Asian schools, is proving highly popular and successful in the American schools where it has been tried, says Stevenson.

- Start a "show-and-tell" time at home during which children share their school experiences, similar to the time at school when children tell classmates about some aspect of their home lives. Encouraging children to share their school experiences helps them to see that their school-life is important to the whole family.

- Never underestimate what children are capable of accomplishing.

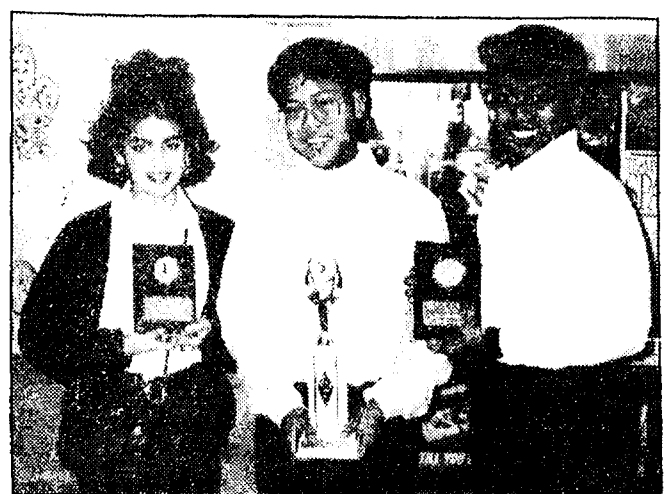
"We've found no evidence that having high expectations for children produces stress as long as you support them emotionally," notes Stevenson. "Many parents worry that pushing kids too hard will create psychological problems. But studies show that children in countries with high academic achievement, but with social and family support for studying, actually experience less stress about their schoolwork than American children do."

"In fact, meeting reasonable challenges enhances self-confidence and self-esteem," says Stevenson. "Lack of challenge accomplishes little. We accept this precept in athletic achievement, and in music and the other arts, but have more trouble applying the same principles to academic achievement."

- Emphasize the importance of hard work and effort, not innate talent or ability.

"Americans have a tradition of hard work," says Stevenson. "As a nation, we've always believed that success comes from working hard, not from being born to succeed. It's important for us to communicate this belief to our children, and to renew our commitment to an egalitarian approach to education."

- Provide children of all ages with enrichment and stimulation by taking them to concerts, museums and on other excursions.



## Forensic Team takes 5th

St. Clare's middle school forensic team took fifth place honors in the Eastside Catholic Forensic League competition.

Pictured are team members Kara Palazzola, who took first place in the drama competition; Jay Navarro, holding the team's fifth place trophy; and Sherita Rankins who was best in the declamation category.

## Student Spotlight

### Anne Milazzo

Each week in this column we focus on the work of a student. It can be a poem, a drawing, a short story, a picture of a scientific experiment, a woodworking project or a book review.

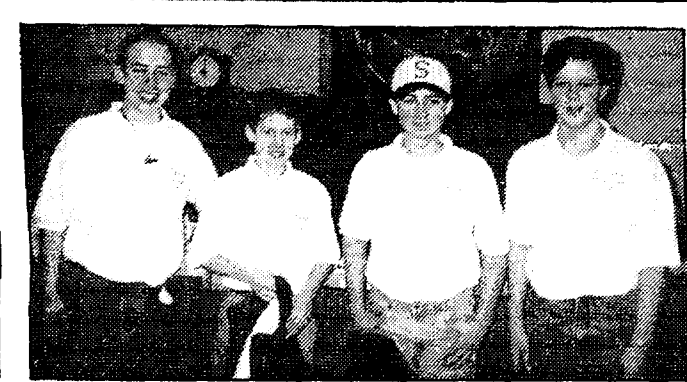
Anne Milazzo is in the second grade at Kerby Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Farms. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robin Milazzo of Grosse Pointe Farms.

#### What is brown?

A chocolate is brown.  
A mutt can be brown, and a nut can be brown.  
A bear, a hair and a stew—maybe even a shoe.



Anne Milazzo



## Parcells places fourth

The Mathcounts team from Parcells Middle School finished fourth in the state championships, held earlier this month at Michigan State University. Members Eric Bonthen, David Dwaihy, Matthew Peacock and Daniel Leehr were pleased with their finish, as was their coach, Parcells teacher Alan Silverston.

## Gymboree holds open house

An open house featuring Gymboree classes will be held on Saturday, March 19, from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. and on Wednesday, March 30, from 6 to 8:15 p.m. at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside.

Gymboree, co-sponsored with Grosse Pointe Community Education, offers play programs for children from newborns through age 5.

For more information, call Gymboree at 263-9778.



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Saturday, March 19th	9:30-10:15 am Gymboree II (12-30 months)	Thursday, March 31	6:00-6:45 Babygym/Gymboree I (3-16 mos)
10:15-11:00	Gymboree III/Gymgrad (2 1/2 thru 4 yrs)	6:45-7:30	Gymboree II
11:00-11:45	Babygym/Gymboree I (3-16 mos)	7:30-8:15	Gymboree III/Gymgrad
Grosse Pte. Community Ed. Barnes School 20090 Morningside Call (810) 263-9778		Pinewood Plaza 40790 Garfield	

## Come for breakfast with the Easter Bunny.

### Saturday, March 19

Children 12 and under are invited to join the Easter Bunny for a delicious Bunny Breakfast of cereal, juice, and, of course, a photo with the Easter Bunny! Cost of the breakfast is just \$2.00 per child.

#### 11:00 - 11:30 am

The Easter Bunny and his entourage host an amazing magic show.

#### 12 noon - 1:00 pm

A strolling Magician entertains you at the food court.

For reservations and information, please call 371-1500

### Sunday, March 20 Informal and Robotic Modeling.

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\*The Annual Percentage Rate (APR) above are based on a \$100,000 loan amount with a 20% down payment or equity. The term of the loan, 2 discount points, a 3/4 point origination fee, all normal prepaid finance charges and 30 days prepaid interest were taken into consideration in calculating the APRs. Rates and APRs are subject to change. Rates valid as of 3/04/94. Call Colonial Central Savings Bank, F.S.B. for details.

\*\*ATM Locations.



# Pointe Counter Points

By  
kathleen stevenson

**Jacobson's**

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10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

**Calendar of Events**

"Dinner Time"... serving steak dinners and seafood dinners every Thursday and Friday evening from 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.... In The St. Clair Room.

"Sunday Brunch Buffet"... from 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Adults \$7.95 and children (10 years and under) \$3.95... In The St. Clair Room.

**March 17th (Thursday) Evening Caraven Special** — Occasion Collection from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. with informal modeling. Designer Salon.

**March 17th (Thursday) and March 18th (Friday) from 1:00-8:00.**

**March 19th (Saturday) from 10:00-4:00** Bring the children to "Create-A-Book" Children's Toy Department.

**March 19th (Saturday)** Meet Sue Blue, from Amoena, prosthesis manufacturers representative for questions or a fitting from 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Intimate Apparel Department.

Scarf Tying Demonstration from Noon to 3:00 p.m. Fashion Accessory Department.

## American Chocolate Week 1994

March 20th thru 26th

~ Attention Chocolate Devotees ~

Jacobson's is pleased to announce that on the week of March 20 to 26, we are celebrating American Chocolate week. Chefs from some of the most prestigious restaurants in the Detroit Metropolitan area are making guest appearances and demonstrating their favorite chocolate recipes.

The chefs, demonstrators and their special desserts creations are:

**March 20th, Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.** Chef Don Kendrick, Pastry Chef, Joe Muir's Restaurant, Detroit and the new Joe's Grill, Southfield (Chocolate Pecan Pie)

**March 21st, Monday 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.**, Chef Kim Schwarz, Proprietor, Cafe Pavel, Grosse Pointe (Chocolate Decoration Techniques)

**March 22nd, Tuesday 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.** Executive Chef Stephen Cazman, from Rigato's V.P. Catering, Mt. Clemens, former executive chef for Morton's Steak House, Chicago (Chocolate Mystery Dessert)

**March 23rd, Wednesday 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.** Irene H. Burchard food writer for The Grosse Pointe News (Raspberry/Chocolate Icebox Cake Desert)

**March 24th, Thursday 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.** Chef Zachary Smith, Specialized catering by Zachary, Grosse Pointe, former executive Chef or One23, Grosse Pointe Farms, (Chocolate Mouse)

**March 24th, Thursday 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.**, Chef Chris Tracey, Calphalon Culinary Specialist, Calphalon Cookware (Assorted Chocolate Dessert Demonstrations using Calphalon Cookware)

**March 25th, Friday 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.**, Dona Reynolds, Author of "So now you own a Food Processor"

(Chocolate Fudge Sauce, Simply Luscious Chocolate Cake with a cream cheese filling)

**March 25th, Friday 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.**, Chef Phil Jones, and co-owner of the Silver Spoon Restaurant, Grosse Pointe Woods, (Chocolate Tower Cake)

**March 26th, Saturday 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.**, Chef Timothy Kloski, executive Pastry Chef, The Whitney Restaurant (Chocolate Melting Cake)

*America Chocolate Week 1994 demonstrations will take place in our Gourmet Foods Shop, located in Jacobson's Store for the Home.*

P.S. Don't forget to register for a FREE 1 lb. box of Godiva Chocolate — in our Gourmet Department.

**March 24th, Thursday** Bring the children in to meet story book character "Madeline" in person from 4:00-7:00. Childrens Toy Department.

Peter Nygard, Spring Sportswear Collection Show Event from 2:00-8:00 in Misses and Petite. Meet Kathy Zanolli regional merchandise specialist for Peter Nygard from 6:00-8:00 with informal modeling.

View the latest spring fashions with informal modeling from 2:00-8:00 in our Clairwood Department.

**March 26th (Saturday)** "Easter Bunny Breakfast" at 9:00 a.m. Call 882-7000 ext. 117 now for your reservations. (\$5.00 per person) St. Clair Room Restaurant.

## Pointe Fashion's

Our fresh NEW looks for Spring are coming in daily. Sizes 6-18 petites, 1/2 sizes and regular sizes... No charge for alterations. Stop by today... at 23022 Mack Ave. (across from S.C.S. post office) 774-1850.



## THE FRUIT TREE

Easter is just a few short weeks away... The Fruit Tree has wonderful Easter and All Occasion Baskets available — Come in and see the new items for SALE... including the birthday basket, a custom painted chair filled with goodies or a fresh pastry basket. And, as always, The Fruit Tree has delicious bagels and coffee daily. Stop by or call today... at 20129 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 886-2352.



Leaving on your cruise or heading out of town for your vacation? Well, THE NOTRE DAME PHARMACY has all your travel accessory needs. Money pouches, luggage tags, travel rain coats, clocks, passport cases, adaptors... everything from travel shampoo to clothes line — plus much more... at 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village 885-2154.

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See the collection of jewelry at edmund t. AHEE jewelers set with fantasy cut gemstones — these are semi-precious gemstones that are faceted to give a contemporary and unique brilliance. They have a large collection of fantasy cut stones including the rare gemstones cut by the world renowned German cutter Bernd Munsteiner. Some are set in custom designed jewelry while others are unset to create your own masterpiece. All designs are created by award winning designer Pamela Ahee Thomas. Visit them at... 20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford (between 7 & 8 Mile Roads) Grosse Pointe Woods. Hours: Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., except Thursday 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., 886-4600.



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## Sweeney's Flowers

Sweeney's Flowers Presents — "Woods of Windsor Savings Event" Save 20% March 15th thru 31st. Come sample the traditional fragrances of Lavender, Peach Blossom, Wild Orchid, Lily of the Valley, or the Woods of Windsor Gentlemen's Line... at 20237 Mack Avenue at Hunt Club Grosse Pointe Woods, 881-8302.



Top of the Day to all. There's a rainbow of values at the Wearing of the Green Sale... at The School Bell, 17047 Kercheval in-the-Village. Stop in all this week.



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Just \$4.95 for each pose including one 3x5 portrait and folder. Portrait packages and individual prints available at holiday savings! Expires March 26th. Call now for your appointment 881-7330... at 20229 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.

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14-26

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## KISKA JEWELERS

Aquamarine is the birthstone for the month of March and Kiska Jewelers has a large selection of rings, pendants and earrings to choose from... Prices to suit everyones budget... at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-5755.

For more Pointe Counter Pointe  
see page 2B.

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

## Local AAUW branch celebrates 50-year anniversary

By Margie Reins Smith  
Feature Editor

Elizabeth Schaefer, president of the Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women, admits she joined the group back in 1985 because child care was provided at meetings.

"But now, I'm impassioned about the AAUW's mission," she said.

"Many women join for very specific, personal reasons," said Judy Stark, membership co-chairman, "but they remain members for larger, broader reasons."

The national organization, which was founded in 1885, probably evolved from women's sewing circles, quilting groups and literary societies that were popular in the 19th century, Schaefer said.

"Women have always gotten together and looked to each other for strength and affirmation," she added.

The AAUW's mission is to promote equity for women, to provide education and self-development over the life span, and to work for societal change. Membership is open to anyone with a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university. Affiliate memberships are also available for college students.

In January 1944, seven local women got together to plan the first meeting of the Grosse Pointe AAUW. Fifty years later, the group has 312 members.

"AAUW is for those concerned with women's issues in America — and who want to take action," said Nancy Pilorget, president-elect. "AAUW takes positions and works for changes. We try to meet women's needs wherever they are in their lives — early in their careers, late in their careers, inside or outside the home. We



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Grosse Pointe's AAUW appeals to women of all ages. Standing, from left, are Judy Stark, Nancy Pilorget and Karen Stark (Judy Stark's daughter). Seated, from left, are Kay Kirby and Elizabeth Schaefer, the group's current president.

also try to meet the needs of the community."

"We're a service organization," Schaefer said, "but with broader goals, like working for educational equity for girls. Most of us take our mission statement very seriously."

"One of the hidden pluses of AAUW," Schaefer added, "is the intergenerational interaction it provides. So often, we socialize with the parents of

our children — people our own age and our own generation. It is immensely enriching to talk with women of other generations — women our daughters' ages and our mothers' ages."

The AAUW meets once a month, usually the third Thursday, usually to hear a speaker. Meeting formats, times and locations vary so that women who are employed, women who are retired and women who are

not employed, all have a chance to attend. Some meetings are luncheons; some include dinner; some are in the daytime; some in the evening; some on weekends. About 40 percent of the members work full time.

Programs have addressed topics ranging from surrogate parenting, recycling and self-esteem, to folklore and senior citizens' issues.

The last few years, the Grosse Pointe AAUW has sponsored annual career workshops for girls and job search seminars in conjunction with another local women's group, Women of Wayne.

The AAUW's most recent claim to fame was the national report it published last year on gender equity. The report was not good news for girls and women.

"How Schools Shortchange Girls" was based on hundreds of research studies on girls and was prepared by the Wellesley College Center for Research on Women, funded by the AAUW Educational Foundation.

When compared to boys, according to the report, girls (especially African American girls) received significantly less attention from teachers; were less likely to excel in math and science; and even when they did excel in these subjects, were not likely to pursue careers in math or science. Contributions of girls and women were found to be systematically ignored by textbooks.

Generally speaking, the AAUW report concluded, the nation's public schools are biased against girls. It also found that the gender gap is getting wider, not narrower.

Other studies sponsored by the AAUW include a study on sexual harassment in the schools and a study of pay equity in the workplace.

AAUW's mission also includes education and self-development for its members. The Grosse Pointe branch has more than a dozen study groups that meet regularly to discuss topics ranging from gardening, parenting and stichery, to French conversation, literature, international relations, poetry, music and art appreciation, investments and legislation.

A new, 50th anniversary-in-

spired study group is called "Bold Women."

"We're looking at famous, infamous and un-famous women who have had an impact on our lives," said Kay Kirby, an AAUW member since the mid-1950s and chairman of the 50th anniversary committee.

Although the group has several small fundraisers each year, its most visible activity is its annual Used Book Sale, held in the fall at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center.

The first used book sale was held in 1944 at a grocery store in the Village. The proceeds were \$254. The sale has grown and now all proceeds go to scholarships.

"Now the sale involves 85 percent of our members," Kirby said. "It's popular not only for the books but because it fosters so many new friendships. We get to know each other while sitting around in dusty garages, sorting books. Our husbands and children get involved too."

AAUW members range in age from the early 20s to 90-plus, but most members are in the 45 to 65 age bracket, Schaefer said.

Most members would shy away from the "feminist" label, Schaefer said. "It seems too militant."

But many older members were leaders in activities formerly reserved for men only. Many were in the armed forces or worked in war plants; one member was the first woman to fly across the South Pole, another was the first woman to work for the Associated Press.

AAUW's anniversary year activities included a recent tea honoring past presidents. The

See AAUW, page 3B

These Days,  
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Visit Peter Rabbit, March 19 to April 2, Center Court. Kids can wander through a bunny trail featuring giant Beatrix Potter storybooks. Get a special gift from Peter. And have their pictures taken with him for a nominal fee. Also, breakfast with Peter Rabbit, March 21 - April 1, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 a.m. in different restaurants. Only \$3 per person. For event information, call 1-800-334-LIKSD.

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## AAUW will feature preservation program

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual meeting at noon Saturday, March 19, at the Grosse

### Audubon Society plans dinner

The Detroit Audubon Society plans a presentation, "Birds of Prey," from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 26, at the Fisher mansion. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m.

Two presentations will feature live birds of prey. Others participating include Tom Schneider, avian curator of the Detroit Zoo; Christopher Parker of the Owl Rescue Foundation; Joe Rogers of the Wildlife Recovery Association; and Stan Markus of the North American Falconer's Association.

For more information, call the Detroit Audubon Society at (810) 545-2929.

### G.P. Camera club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 22, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in the cafeteria for an annual shooting session. Bring camera gear. Models, lights, setups, and assistance will be provided. Refreshments will be served and visitors are welcome.

For more information, call 824-9064 or 881-8034.

### CHD will offer parent workshop

The Children's Home of Detroit Community Services' parenting academy will offer a free parenting workshop, "ADD: A Child's Eye View," at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 24, in the conference room at the Children's Home, 900 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The presenter will be John Bowman of Family Services of Detroit and Wayne County. Reservations may be made by calling 885-3510.

Pointe Yacht Club. New officers will be elected.

The speaker will be Katherine Clarkson, tour programs director for Preservation Wayne, an organization that promotes education about, and preservation of, Detroit's architectural heritage. Clarkson's topic will be the state of historic preservation in Detroit as well as a preview of the organization's 1994 tour series.

The Grosse Pointe branch of

the AAUW, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, has invited members of the Windsor branch of the Canadian Federation of University Women to attend the meeting.

The community is invited. Tickets are \$15. For information or reservations, call Margaret Alber at 886-8346. For membership information, call Judy Stark at 884-9250 or Cynthia Tegel at 773-0090.

## Genealogy workshop to be offered

Clan Donald-USA, a national organization of the descendants of Scotland's oldest and largest clan, will sponsor a genealogy workshop at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at the Family History Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day

### Exercise classes for those with arthritis

An eight-week course called PACE (People with Arthritis Can Exercise), aimed at improving range of motion, strengthening muscles and improving self-esteem, will meet Wednesdays at 10 a.m. beginning March 23 at St. John Hospital-Macomb Center in Harrison Township.

The fee is \$30. Pre-registration is required. Call 465-5501, ext. 451. The hospital is located at 26755 Ballard Road (between Crocker and Shook roads), one block west of Jefferson.

### Flower arranging workshop offered

Peggy Ventura will teach participants how to make a bunch of flowers into an Easter table arrangement from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$20. Call 881-7511 for reservations or more information.

Saints, 16965 East 12 Mile in Roseville.

After the workshop, members and guests will meet for dinner at Schiavi's restaurant in Roseville. Reservations for the workshop and the dinner may be made by calling Jane H. Levisse at (810) 776-6387.

For more information on Clan Donald-USA, call Charlotte St. Aubin at 869-5362 or Chuck LaSalle at (810) 732-7002.

## Historical Society seeks nominations for annual awards

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society is accepting nominations for its historical plaques, which will be awarded at the society's annual dinner on Tuesday, May 3.

Any public or private site in the community may be nominated.

To receive an application, call the historical society office at 884-7010 before Wednesday, March 30.

For Features Editor  
Call 343-5594



Janet Macunovich

## Women's Connection meeting will feature master gardener

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will present Janet Macunovich, advanced master gardener and Detroit News columnist, at its dinner meeting Thursday, March 24.

Macunovich's topic will be "Secrets to Using Perennials in the Landscape," with ideas for new and experienced gardeners. Macunovich specializes in herbaceous perennial plants. She will suggest a starting lineup of plants chosen for their beauty, endurance and adaptability to the landscape.

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe is a women's support and networking group

### East Pointe Knitters to meet

The East Pointe Knitters will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, at the Wool & the Floss, 397 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The group will learn the corrugated rib and other ribbing. The group meets on the fourth Wednesday of each month, September through June, and welcomes new members — anyone who is interested in knitting, whether novice or expert. The group is affiliated with the Knitting Guild of America.

For more information, call president Shirley Paczkowski at 885-9034.

### Fort Pontchartrain-Elizabeth Cass NSDAR will meet

The Fort Pontchartrain-Elizabeth Cass chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet for lunch at noon Saturday, March 19, at the Georgian Inn in Roseville. Officers for the 1994-95 season will be elected.

The program will be about Leader Dogs for the Blind. The speaker will be Vince Syracuse and his dog. Call 881-8142 for more information.

## School of Government will hear about Clinton's health care proposal

The School of Government Inc. will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 23, at the Dearborn Country Club for a luncheon and meeting.

The speaker will be Gary W. Stewart, co-founder of Speak Out America, a national taxpayers' group, and president of Health Care Administrations Inc.

Stewart will discuss "Health Care Reform: President Clin-

ton's Proposal and Its Likely Aftereffects."

Club president Ida Mae Massnick of Grosse Pointe Shores will preside at the meeting. For reservations, call Sally Kinnetz at 399-1698 or Carol Dornan at 882-6883.

### Garden Center to hold tea, book sale

The Detroit Garden Center will hold a membership tea and used garden book sale from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 20, at the historic Moross House, 1460 E. Jefferson.

A pansy basket demonstration will be at 1:15 p.m.; a pressed flower demonstration at 2:15 p.m. Tours of the historic house will also be available. Tickets are \$10 for the afternoon and include a one-year membership in the Detroit Garden Center. For reservations, call 259-6363.

### Babysitters' class

One-day seminars for 10-to-13 year-olds who want to be responsible baby-sitters will be held Saturday, March 19 and April 16, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Safety, choking, emergency preparedness, age-appropriate activities and basic infant care will be discussed by a nurse. The fee is \$20. The hospital is located at 22101 Moross at Mack (one mile east of I-94).

To register, call 1-800-237-5646, Mondays through Fridays, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

### Research works.



# Pointe Counter Points

By kathleen stevenson

### CONNIE'S STEVE'S PLACE

We carry a complete line of communion dresses, veils and accessories, plus a large selection of boys suits, sport jackets and pants. Regular, slim and husky sizes — with FREE alterations! Plus — our new spring merchandise is arriving daily... at 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile, 777-8020.

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Has a nice selection of mix and match sportswear in sizes S-XL. Petite 6-18 and regular sizes... 20148 Mack at Oxford, 886-7424.

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### DETROIT CUSTOM FRAMING & MIRROR

We specialize in custom picture framing, custom mirrors, ready made frames and framed art. LOOK for our spring SALE savings up to 50% OFF!... at 19571 Mack Ave. G.P.W. 881-6922.

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For more Pointe Counter Pointe see page 10B.

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

### HARKNESS PHARMACY

Have a prescription to be filled? ...We beat all prices... Call and compare — Check-out the lowest prices in town. We accept G.M. hourly insurance. Call 884-3100 for quotes on your prescriptions... at 20315 Mack Avenue (at Lochmoor) Grosse Pointe Woods.

### THE FRUIT TREE

Easter is just a few short weeks away... The Fruit Tree has wonderful Easter and All Occasion Baskets available — Come in and see the new items for SALE... including the birthday basket, a custom painted chair filled with goodies or a fresh pastry basket. And, as always, The Fruit Tree has delicious bagels and coffee daily. Stop by or call today... at 20129 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 886-2352.

### by hair co.

SPECIAL for the month of March... Receive 50% OFF, for first time clients, with Jenna or Alexandria on any full hair care service or nail service. Also available is body massage therapy... Call 822-8080... at 15229 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park.



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

Sunday, March 27, at St. Jude Church, 15879 E. Seven Mile in Detroit. The concert will include John Rutter's Requiem. Call 527-0380.

Mozart's Requiem will be performed at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 27, at the Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament, 9844 Woodward Avenue in Detroit. Tickets are \$8; \$10 at the door. Call 865-6300.

Pirate's Cove, 17201 Mack, offers music by Bonnie and Jay every Friday and Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m. Call 343-0870.

Vocalist/pianist Cathy Grachal performs every Friday and Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. at Patrick Jays, 19133 Kelly. Call 371-4646.

## ART

A spring art benefit hosted by Grosse Pointe Artist Association and Gallerie 454 in Grosse Pointe Park will benefit the Children's Home of Detroit. The benefit is March 18-20 at the gallery and several businesses on Kercheval in the Park. Call 885-3510 for information.

The watercolors of Nancy Michael are on display at Rabble's Coffee House, 22010 Harper in St. Clair Shores, through May 7. Call (810) 779-0707.

The Detroit Institute of Arts will offer "Prints and Drawings in the Age of Rubens," an exhibition of 120 works from the DIA's permanent collection. In addition, the works of Pat Oliphant, the Pulitzer Prize-winning editorial cartoonist, will be on display through April 17. Call 833-7900.

"Old Master Prints," an exhibition of woodcuts, engravings, etchings and aquatints by Rembrandt, Durer, Poussin, Goya and Callot will be on display through April 10 at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Call 884-4222.

The prints of Fritz Eichenberg which celebrate peace will be on display at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery, 33 E. Adams in Detroit. The show runs through May 26. Call 965-5422.

An exhibit on war toys will be on display at the Center Galleries at the Center for Creative Studies, 15 E. Kirby, Suite 107, through April 15. Call 874-1955.

The Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit, presents the 1994 Annual All-Media Silver Medal Exhibition through April 23. Call 831-1250.

## Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas



The Eisenhower Dance Ensemble performs Friday, March 25.

In conjunction with the major exhibition of Rubens' work at the Toledo Museum of Art, lecturer Michael Farrell will examine through a slide film exhibition the evolution of Rubens' career from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Friday, March 18, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$10. Call 881-7511.

## THEATER

Grosse Pointe Theatre presents "The Lights are Warm and Colored," a drama about the Lizzie Borden murder case through March 19 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Showtimes are 8 p.m. There is no show March 14. Call 881-4004.

Rodger McElveen Productions presents "The Odd Couple" on Saturdays through April 23 at The Heidelberg, 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens. A

dinner theater package is \$22.50. Call 469-0440.

The Detroit Repertory Theatre presents "Jar the Floor," a story about family secrets among four generations of African American women through March 20. Tickets are \$12. Call 868-1347.

The Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State University presents Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," "The Front Page" and "The Heidi Chronicles" in repertory. Call 577-2972 for showdates and times.

Meadow Brook Theatre presents the world premiere of "The Last Days of Mr. Lincoln" through April 10. Tickets prices vary. Call (810) 377-3300.

The Youth theatre at Music Hall will present "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," by the Melikin Puppet Theatre of Chicago Saturday, March 19, at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Children under 3 will

not be admitted. Tickets are \$6. Call 963-2366.

The Village Players of Birmingham present "Alone Together," a comedy about a couple whose grown children all move back in with them March 25-27 and April 1-2. Curtain is 8 p.m. except for Sunday, March 27, when the show is at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10; students are \$8. Call 644-2075.

Emmy Award winning Professor Ed U. Gator performs a puppet show called "Pierre and the Alligator," a Cajun version of "Peter and the Wolf," at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 26 at Meadow Brook Theatre. Tickets are \$6. Call (810) 377-3300.

## CINEMA

The Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts presents "Betty," a drama about a drunken drifter March 18-19. On Sunday, March 20, two short Hitchcock films which have never shown in Detroit will play at 4 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4. Call 833-2323.

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R. in Detroit, presents "Search for the Great White Sharks" and "At The Max," a live concert film featuring the Rolling Stones, in its 67-foot high, 180 degree Omnimax Theater through March. Call 577-8400.

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present a 35mm slide presentation, "Cuba — Yesterday, Today — and Tomorrow?" by Stewart McMillin, at 8 p.m. Monday, March 21, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$4. Call 881-7511.

## HAPPENINGS

The St. Isaac Jogues Children's Choir will

hold its fifth annual spaghetti dinner from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 20. Tickets are \$4.75 for adults; \$3.75 for seniors and children. Call 771-3525.

Joe Rogers, a raptor biologist, will bring hawks and owls to his free presentations at Wild Birds Unlimited, 20926 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods at 10:30 a.m., noon, 1:30, 3 and 4:30 p.m. March 19. Reservations are required. Call 881-1410.

Peter Rabbit will arrive at Lakeside Mall March 19, and will host several family breakfasts for \$3 a person. Call (810) 247-4131.

The Principal Dancers of the New York City Ballet will perform a "Tribute to Balanchine" at the Fox Theatre on Sunday, March 21 at 1 and 5 p.m. Call (810) 645-6666.

A community wide single's service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 25, at Lakeside Community Church, 33701 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Call 293-2070.

The Eisenhower Dance Ensemble will perform at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. Friday, March 25. The program will feature new choreography. Call (810) 370-3024.

The Center for Creative Studies Institute of Music and Dance will present Repertory Ensembles in Performance from noon to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 26, at the Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium, 5200 Woodward. The event is free. Call 872-3118 ext. 610.

**DO YOU...**  
want to be included in The MATCH box?

Then fill out this form and turn it in to The Grosse Pointe News by 3 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Event \_\_\_\_\_  
Date \_\_\_\_\_ Time \_\_\_\_\_  
Place \_\_\_\_\_  
Cost \_\_\_\_\_  
Reservations & Questions? Call \_\_\_\_\_  
Contact Person \_\_\_\_\_

## Piano master class offered

Metro Detroiters will have a special opportunity to attend a piano master class by Steinway artist Arthur Greene at the Center for Creative Studies-Institute of Music and Dance.

Greene, University of Michigan School of Music faculty member and international competition winner, will teach a master class on Saturday, March 19, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the Boughton Auditorium located at 200 East Kirby in Detroit.

Greene has an extensive list of accomplishments and honors. He was the first-prize winner of the 1986 William Kapell International Piano Competition and first-prize winner of the Gina

Bachauer Contest. He has participated in the U.S. Artistic Ambassador Program and concertized and performed solo recitals at Carnegie Hall, the Kennedy Center, the National Symphony and the San Francisco Symphony.

Greene received a cum laude degree from Yale University in 1976, an M.M. from Juilliard, and a D.M.A. from the State University of New York at Stony Brook, studying with Martin Canin.

Admission to the class is free. Anyone interested in attending should call 872-3118, ext. 619 or ext. 614.

## Jacobson's serves up Chocolate Week plans

During the week of March 20-26, Jacobson's will celebrate American Chocolate Week.

The following chefs will show how to make their favorite chocolate recipes in the Store for the Home, 17141 Kercheval.

Sunday, March 20, 1 to 3 p.m., chef Don Kendrick, pastry chef, Joe Muir's Restaurant, Detroit and the new Joe's Grill, Southfield (chocolate pecan pie)  
Monday, March 21, 1 to 3

p.m., chef Kim Schwarz, proprietor, Cafe Pavel, Grosse Pointe (chocolate decoration techniques)

Tuesday, March 22, 1 to 3 p.m., executive chef Stephen Cazman, from Rigato's V.P. Catering, Mount Clemens, former executive chef for Morton's Steak House, Chicago (chocolate mystery dessert)

Wednesday, March 23, 1 to 3 p.m., Irene H. Burchard, food writer for the Grosse Pointe News (raspberry choc-

olate icebox cake dessert)

Thursday, March 24, 1 to 3 p.m., chef Zachary Smith, specialized catering by Zachary, Grosse Pointe, former executive chef for One23, Grosse Pointe Farms, (chocolate mousse)

Thursday, March 24, 7 to 8:30 p.m., chef Chris Tracey, Calphalon Culinary Specialist, Calphalon Cookware (assorted chocolate dessert demonstrations using Calphalon cookware)

Friday, March 25, 1 to 3

p.m., Dona Reynolds, author of, "So Now You Own a Food Processor" (chocolate fudge sauce, simply luscious chocolate cake)

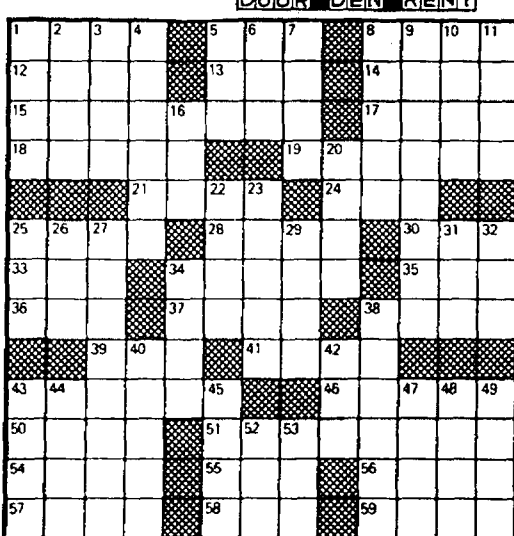
Friday, March 25, 7 to 8:30 p.m., chef Phil Jones, and co-owner of the Silver Spoon Restaurant, Grosse Pointe Woods (chocolate tower cake)

Saturday, March 26, 1 to 3 p.m., chef Timothy Kloski, executive pastry chef, The Whitney Restaurant (chocolate melting cake)

## Last week's puzzle solved

HART ARP SATTI  
AMAH REO PROM  
GAMENESS RAMP  
MOA ITURRI  
SPEED STUN  
LIDS FAIRGAME  
UTA SOLON RIG  
GAMEPLAN SAKI  
RATO MULES  
MAINANA OAR  
ERIS GAMEFISH  
ANNE EWE ELIA  
DOOR DEN RENT

- ACROSS**  
1. River islands  
5. Seance sound  
8. Hillside dugout  
12. Sloping bank, in Dundee  
13. Hasten  
14. Dutch South African  
15. Baseball fan's record  
17. Beasts of burden  
18. Loos or Louise  
19. Make wrinkled  
21. All tensed up  
24. — Mince  
25. Red-ink entry  
28. Wander about  
30. Corn unit  
33. Labor org.  
34. Hindu ascetic  
35. Lawyer's org.  
36. Recipe direction  
37. TV comedy  
38. Fret  
39. Tease playfully  
41. Singer Horne  
43. Biblical mount  
46. Yeams  
50. Josp Broz  
51. Matrimony vine  
54. Hebrew measure  
55. Political org.  
56. Author Wiesel  
57. Word before



- mark or chair  
58. Soak flax  
59. Actress Daly  
DOWN  
1. Israel's Eban  
2. Weed or wood  
3. Curbside cry  
4. Six-line stanza  
5. Greek letter  
6. Melody  
7. British baron  
8. Crushing snake  
9. Kind of double fold  
10. Lively dance  
11. British composer  
16. Bounder  
20. Consumer  
22. Metric measure  
23. Country bumpkin  
25. Obscure  
26. Wallach or Whitney  
27. Flying toys  
29. Hollywood crossover?  
31. White House nickname  
32. Unrefined  
34. Disappear  
38. Scent bag  
40. Word with Coast or tower  
42. — King Cole  
43. Indian  
44. Bean or city  
45. Ski lift  
47. Sacred  
48. Emerald Isle  
49. Small dagger  
52. Pindar's forte  
53. Totem pole

## AN ENCHANTING WEEK IN PARIS

No city in the world evokes the romanticism of Paris. No city is quite so exciting, glamorous or beautiful especially in the Spring when the "City of Light" is at its most spectacular.

Paris has something for everyone; dramatic architecture, fascinating neighborhoods, incredible art treasures, thrilling cabaret and excellent shopping. Fine restaurants, good wine, sidewalk cafes, the warm evenings and friendly Parisians create a unique atmosphere that everyone will enjoy.

You can explore on your own using the highly efficient and very economic metro, or you can take

advantage of available sightseeing trips in and around Paris, including the Chateaux of the Loire, Versailles, Fontainebleau as well as a special excursion to the D-Day beaches.

The special price of \$1199 from Detroit includes round trip scheduled air, accommodation in a comfortable three star hotel, baggage handling, transfers to and from the airport and the services of a full time bilingual host who will be resident in your hotel. Trip departure dates are May 16-23, 1994. Additional departures are also available in August, September and October.



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## The Pastor's Corner St. Patrick

By the Rev. David H. Wick  
Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

I volunteered to write this St. Patrick's Day column, even though I am ethnically Scandinavian and Baptist by religion. Being Irish by marriage, I have a deep love for things Celtic, and a profound admiration for the "Apostle of the Irish."

Patrick was born around 390 in Britain, raised in a Christian family (his father was a deacon), but by his mid-teens was probably no more than a nominal Christian. Irish pirates captured him when he was 16 and carried him off to slave labor as a shepherd in the vicinity of what is now county Mayo. Hard use awakened his faith, and he turned to God for help.

Escape and what seemed to him miraculous deliverance followed. He returned to his family a changed young man. He devoted himself to studying for the Christian ministry and although he probably received only a rudimentary education, he was sent out as "bishop in Ireland."

He spent the rest of his life among his former captors preaching, evangelizing, baptizing, teaching, and eventually ordaining clergy. Patrick was not the first bishop of Ireland (that honor belongs to Palladius) nor did he introduce Christianity there; but he remains Ireland's most memorable Christian witness.

Many 20th century theologians hold in disrepute the enterprise of missions and evangelism so wonderfully exemplified by St. Patrick. They accuse missionaries of being cultural elitists with no respect for the people to whom they go, and evangelists of self-righteousness and arrogance. How dare one culture assume it has the answer and has something to teach another culture. How dare an individual assert that he has found a path to salvation that someone else needs to know — thereby implying that the other person is lost.

But our modern theologians have missed the point. Missions and evangelism are not about cultural or personal superiority. St. Patrick's story is simply this: a young man in trouble turned to God for help, was miraculously delivered, and spent the rest of his life telling people about God's salvation.

St. Patrick did not preach British culture or the superiority of his own person; he preached the grace of God in Christ Jesus. The story of that grace, which we call the Gospel, was and remains a message with intercultural validity to people who know they are in trouble.

St. Patrick reminds us of the transforming power and importance of the simple Gospel. The church today could do with many more like St. Patrick. Critics of missions and evangelism need to be reminded that there really are lost people who hunger for news of God's salvation.

"How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of those who bring good news. . . . Let those who need grace hear the Gospel; let those who think they don't need God's grace go on unbelieving, if they choose. But let the message go unhindered to those who hunger to hear it.



### Fighting breast cancer

The Detroit Piston's Association and St. John Health System are co-sponsoring a breast cancer awareness initiative, "Pistons Wives Save Lives," to increase the public's knowledge of treatment options and programs to reduce fatalities associated with breast cancer.

Breast and cervical cancer screening services are available for low-income women 40 and older through 24 local health departments and the city of Detroit.

Michigan's first lady, Michelle Engler, joined the organizers of the initiative at a recent kick-off brunch at St. John Hospital.

From left, are William Leaver, vice president of St. John Hospital and Medical Center; Lynn Thomas; Dr. A. Christine Watt, medical director of St. John Breast Center; and Engler.

### Long term care expert speaks to Alzheimer's support group

Long-term-care expert Christiane Traina will speak to the CSM Alzheimer's Support Group at 10 a.m. Monday, March 21, at A Friend's House Adult Day Care Center, 28111 Imperial in Warren.

The support group meets monthly and provides information and emotional support for family members and friends who are caring for, or are concerned about relatives with Al-

zheimer's disease. The free meetings assist caregivers with understanding, caring and coping.

A Friend's House is a program of Catholic Services of Macomb and Generations Inc., and is supported in part by Title III-B Older Americans Act funds through the Southeast Michigan Area Agency on Aging. For more information, call (810) 751-6260.

### Eastside Singles will offer concert

Eastside Singles will present Tricia Wilson, accompanied by Ed Cantrell on keyboard, in a concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 18, at the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

An afterglow follows the concert. Child care will be available for infants through age 12

for \$1 a child. There is no charge for the concert. Call 881-3343 for additional information.

Eastside Singles events are open to the community. The purpose is to provide an opportunity for single adults to come together for fellowship and growth.

### Jewish council plans Passover Seder

The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council will hold its fifth annual Passover Seder on Sunday, March 27, the second evening of Passover. Each year members gather at the Seder to retell the story of the exodus from Egypt in the time of Moses.

The Grosse Pointe Jewish

### LSS is looking for foster families

Foster families provide safety and security for children who suffer from abuse or neglect. Anyone interested in becoming a foster parent should call Lutheran Social Services between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays at 423-2760.

### Men's Breakfast group to meet

The Men's Breakfast, an ecumenical group that meets Fridays at 7:30 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will meet on March 18. The speaker will be the Rev. Karen Rushen of Apostleship of the Sea.

### Ewald Foundation names directors

The H.T. Ewald Foundation named two new members — Kristi Ewald of the City of Grosse Pointe and Shelagh Czuprenski of Harrison Township — to its board of directors at a recent annual meeting. Ewald is vice president; Czuprenski is secretary-treasurer.

The Grosse Pointe-based foundation awards four-year scholarships to graduating seniors from metro Detroit high schools. The foundation was started in 1928 by H.T. Ewald, a founder of what is now Lintas; Campbell-Ewald advertising company. It is the oldest privately funded scholarship foundation in Detroit.

Other members of the board are Mrs. Charles F. Pfeifer, J. Clifford Ewald and Mrs. Ted Ewald.

Council was formed five years ago to preserve and promote the heritage and traditions of the Jewish religion and culture for the benefit of its membership and the community of metro Detroit's east side, and to offer an educational and social forum for its members.

For membership information, write to: WPJC, P.O. Box 25031, Detroit, 48225. Please include address and phone number for a response before the Seder date.

### Support group helps people cope

An eight-week educational support group to help adults deal with the death of a loved one will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. beginning Monday, March 21, at the Utica office of Catholic Services of Macomb, 45100 Sterritt, near Hall Road and M-53.

Social worker Barbara Hadad will help group members examine the grieving process, learn about coping techniques and physical and emotional stress, and ways to start over.

Fees are \$10 a session. For more information or to register, call (810) 254-2900.

### Sign language classes offered

Six-week classes in American sign language will begin the first week in April at two east side locations.

Classes will begin on Tuesday, April 5, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at St. John's Deaf Center, 8245 Fisher in Warren. And classes will begin on Wednesday, April 6, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Loretto, 25700 W. Six Mile in Redford.

Classes will be offered on four levels: beginners, advanced beginners, intermediate and advanced. Registration is \$20 and students must be 16 or older. For information, call 758-0710 TDD or 542-4806 or 1-800-649-3777.

### Cottage Hospital sponsors program on family violence

"Stop the Violence-With Justice for All" is the theme of Social Work Month 1994.

Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, along with the National Association of Social Workers, will sponsor a program for families, parents, social workers, professionals and the community, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, in the lower level board-

rooms of the hospital.

Susan Kelly, director of Families First, a program of the Michigan Department of Social Services, will discuss the definition of family violence, how to recognize signs that may lead to overt violence, and how to prevent family violence. Informal discussion will follow.

Cottage Hospital is located at 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Space is limited, so reservations are recommended. For more information, call the Cottage Community Program hotline at 884-8600, ext. 2425.

### Kids learn CPR

A class for 10- to 15-year-olds will teach adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and first aid for choking at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, March 19, at the Partridge Woods Medical Center, 43750 Garfield Road in Clinton Township.

An American Heart Association certification card will be provided to those who complete the class. The class is sponsored by St. John Health System Community Education department and costs \$15. For more information or to register, call 1-800-237-5646, Mondays through Fridays, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

### Support group

Professionally led free group meetings are available for patients and family members touched by leukemia, lymphoma, multiple myeloma and Hodgkin's disease. The next meeting will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 24, at First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call 778-6800 for more information.

## WORSHIP SERVICES

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church</b> 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte</p> <p style="text-align: center;">9:00 &amp; 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education Hour</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms • Rev. Colleen Kamke</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823</p> <p style="text-align: center;">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 style="text-align: center;"><i>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">"Questions from Golgotha"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">10:30 a.m. Service &amp; Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>St James Lutheran Church</b> 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511</p> <p style="text-align: center;">9:30 &amp; 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 4:00 p.m. Tuesday School Pr. William H. Kahlenberg Pr. Troy G. Waite</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"Baptism: A Way of Life"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M. ADULT EDUCATION &amp; CHOR Rev. Nancy Rohde, Interim Minister</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040</p> <p style="text-align: center;">8:30 &amp; 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Elaine M. Gomulka</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Redeemer United Methodist Church</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035</p> <p style="text-align: center;">10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 Sunday Bible School</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363</p> <p style="text-align: center;">9:00-11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b></p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">19950 Mack (between Moross &amp; Vernier)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">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 style="text-align: center;">Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>886-4300</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820</p> <p style="text-align: center;">8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon Church School (Nursery Available) Mid-Week Eucharist 11:30 a.m. Tuesday The Rev. Robert E. Neily The Rev. Jack G. Trembath</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Christ the King Lutheran Church</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090</p> <p style="text-align: center;">9:00 &amp; 10:30 a.m. Worship Services</p> <p style="text-align: center;">9:00 a.m. Sunday School &amp; Bible Classes Lenten Worship every Wed. 11:15 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor Randy S. Boelter, Pastor</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Historic Mariners' Church (Independent)</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">A House of Prayer for all People since 1842</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"The Maritime Sailors' Cathedral" COME WORSHIP WITH US 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Sundays 11:00 a.m. Church Sunday School and Nursery Care 12:10 p.m., Thursdays The 1928 Book of Common Prayer 170 E. Jefferson (At the Tunnel Entrance)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Free Secured Parking in the Ford Auditorium Garage (313) 259-2206 The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">5:30 p.m. Saturday Holy Eucharist</p> <p style="text-align: center;">8:00 a.m. Sunday Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist 10:20 a.m. Church School and Adult Forum 11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer 9:00-12:15 a.m. Supervised Nursery</p> <p style="text-align: center;">61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">"Matter"</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>First Church of Christ, Scientist</b> Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>ALL ARE WELCOME</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA)</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>THE REV. R. MICHAEL FOLEY</b> preaching</p> <p style="text-align: center;">9:00 Worship (Baptism) 11:00 Worship</p> <p style="text-align: center;">10:00 Education for All 8:45-12:15 Crib/Toddler Care</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Ecumenical Men's Breakfast, Friday, 7:30 am</p> <p style="text-align: center;">16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>The Bible Taught Here!</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Sunday</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sunday School (All Ages) 9:45 am Morning Worship 11:00 am Sr. High Youth 6:30 pm Loving Infant/Toddler Care Provided</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Weekly Events</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Jr. High Youth Tuesday 6:30 pm Evening Service Wed 7:00 pm Eastside Singles (3rd Friday) 7:30 pm</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>21336 Mack Avenue GPW Phone: 881-3343</b></p>

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## Christ Child Society plans fashion show, luncheon, auction

The Christ Child Society will hold its annual fundraiser, "Pour Les Enfants '94," a fashion show, luncheon, boutique and auction, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, March 24, at the Ritz Carlton in Dearborn.

Fashions will be presented by nearly 30 specialty shops in the Somerset Collection. More than a dozen specialty shops will feature items for sale such as antiques, Easter basket stuffers, jewelry, handpainted sportswear, fabric art, T-shirts, leather goods and the Christ Child Society Inspirational Cookbook.

Christ Child Society's focus is children in need. Founded in 1912, the more than 500-member organization helps support a residential treatment center for children 5-10 and Joy Place, a child abuse prevention program. It also sponsors projects relating to children, provides foster care and provides layettes for needy newborns.

Tickets are \$36; or \$100 for two patrons. For reservations, call Christ Child House at 584-6077.

### Prost post: John C.

Prost of Grosse Pointe Park will be president of the 3,500-member, 79-year-old Detroit Athletic Club in 1996. Prost was elected second vice president on Jan. 25, a position that begins a three-step ascent to the presidency. He will become vice president in 1995; then president.

Other Grosse Pointers currently serving on the DAC board of directors include Frank P. Iacobell, Kenneth L. MacDonald, Carl Mitseff, Robert Marowski, Thomas R. Quilter III and Douglas J. Rasmussen.

Prost, a 35-year veteran of the life insurance business, served as the club's membership chairman in 1992-93, when he recruited a record



John C. Prost

number of new members — 612.

Prost is a former Grosse Pointe Park councilman, and hosts a TV program, "Pointers with Prost," on Grosse Pointe Cable. He is a member of several life insurance and financial planning organizations.

### Ford fundraiser: The

Henry Ford Estate dinner dance, an annual fundraiser for the preservation and restoration of Henry and Clara Ford's home; will be Saturday, April 23, at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. The Henry Ford Estate, home to Henry and Clara Ford for more than 30 years, is Michigan's only National Historic Landmark home that is regularly open to the public.

Seventy-six benefactors joined Mr. and Mrs. Edsel B. Ford II for dinner March 15 in the estate's Field Room, where Henry and Clara Ford used to hold dances. The room was recently restored thanks to a gift from the Irving ImOberstag family of Dearborn.

More than \$500,000 has been raised at the five previous din-



## Tau Beta Flower Sale

The 19th annual Tau Beta Flower Sale will be Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14, at University Liggett School's McCann Rink in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit more than 500 children at the Tau Beta Camp for diabetic children, the only facility of its kind in Michigan.

Committee members include, from left, Gwendy Lambrecht; Margaret McBroom and Julie Cudlip Whitman, co-chairmen; Mary Jo Youngblood; and Barbara Matthews.

Not shown are committee members Elaine Backhurst, Jan Ducasay, Vickie Fuger, Ardis Gardella, Sue Kinnaird, Cathie Mitchell, Sue Moll, Anne Smith, Linda Sullivan, Beth Whitney and Peggy Woodhouse.

The sale will include annuals such as impatiens, begonias, allysum, petunias, ageratum, snapdragons, salvia and geraniums; and sun-loving perennials such as coreopsis, shasta daisies, daylilies and coneflowers; shade-loving perennials such as columbines, meadowruess, cranesbill geraniums and anemones; hanging baskets planted with geraniums and impatiens; posy bags; decorative grasses; and herbs ready to plant.

Delivery of flowers is available in the Grosse Pointe area. Orders can be placed by calling 885-8954.

ner dances and was used to restore the grounds and gardens of the estate.

Among the benefactors at the dinner — a fleet of Fords: Mr. Ford Jr., all of the Farms; and Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford II

and Mr. and Mrs. Benson Ford Jr., all of the Farms; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buhl

Ford III of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Alandt of Grosse Pointe Farms are members of the honorary committee. Maria Lucarelli of the Park and Diane Schoenith of the City are on the advisory committee for the benefit.

Tickets range from \$175 to \$2,500. Call 593-5590.

**Emerald Ball:** Mercy Hospital's fourth annual Emerald Ball will be at the Rooster-tail on Saturday, March 19.

Co-chairmen of the ball are Jessica Butler of Grosse Pointe Park and Dr. Smita Bhatt of West Bloomfield, president of Mercy Hospital's medical staff.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the maternal/child and senior programs. Programs include Leaps and Bounds, which provides services to children of chemically dependent parents; New Steps, which offers programs for chemically dependent pregnant women; the Maternal Outreach Program, which provides support for disadvantaged families; and Silver Advantage, a free benefit program for seniors.

Tickets to the ball are \$150 a person. For more information, call 579-4424.

— Margie Reins Smith

## AAUW

From page 1B

group is working on an anniversary project to donate \$100 to each public elementary and middle school in Grosse Pointe for the purchase of non-fiction books about women's accomplishments.

Other programs this year include special speakers such as state Sen. Debbie Stabenow, Detroit city council president Maryanne Mahaffey and state Rep. Tracey Yokich.

The Grosse Pointe AAUW will host a regional meeting of Michigan chapters at the War Memorial in April, and members are planning a garden party in June, a fashion show of 50-year-old vintage clothes in September and an anniversary dinner in October.

The group's goal for its 50th anniversary — 50 new members. In mid-March, it is more than half way to reaching its target. Annual dues are \$47.25. For membership information, call Stark at 884-9250.

## New arrivals

### Jennifer Lynn Haas

Fred and Mary Ellen Haas of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Lynn Haas, born Dec. 28, 1993. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Michael Haas of Grosse Pointe Shores. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Manor of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Susanna Haas of St. Clair Shores and Mr. Maria Kiffel of Baltimore.

### Peter Griffin Dolle

Meghan and Trey Dolle of Cincinnati are the parents of a son, Peter Griffin Dolle, born Nov. 12, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Toole of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Dolle Jr. of Cincinnati. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Virginia Wall of St. Clair Shores and Mr. and Mrs. Dominic O'Toole of Saginaw.

### Katherine Ellen Stephens

Lloyd and Elaine Stephens of Harper Woods are the parents of a daughter, Katherine Ellen Stephens, born Feb. 25, 1994. Maternal grandparents are William and Marva Gay of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Donald and Mary Ellen Hermann of Spring Lake and the late Lloyd Stephens Jr.

## Precautions can prevent many poisoning accidents

Poison prevention will be taking center court March 20-26, when the country is asked to remember: Children act fast ... so do poisons.

National Poison Prevention Week is intended to raise awareness of the dangers of accidental poisonings and of the measures needed to prevent them from happening.

In light of this event, the Southeastern Michigan Society of Hospital Pharmacists (SMSPH) wants the public to be aware of housekeeping rules to prevent poisoning accidents:

- Keep all household chemical products and medicines out of the reach and sight of youngsters. These items should be locked up when not in use.

- When these products are in use, NEVER let them out of your sight. If you must leave the room for some reason, either take the product with you or store it out of the reach of children.

- Store all medicines separately from household products and store all household chemicals away from food items.

- Keep all medicines and chemical products in their original containers.

- Leave the original labels on all products and read these labels before using.

- Always leave the light on when giving or taking medicines.

- Avoid taking medications in front of children, since youngsters tend to imitate grown-ups.

- Refer to all medicines as "medicine" and not candy.

- Clean out the medicine cabinet periodically. Safely dispose of all unneeded medicines when the illness for which they were prescribed has ended. If you have questions about disposal of medicines, ask your pharmacist for help.

- After using, always secure packaging properly.

If a household chemical or medicine has been swallowed, follow the first-aid instructions on the label and then seek medical advice. This can be done by calling the local Poison Control Center. The number is on the inside cover of the telephone directory.

For quick access, place this number on or by other emergency phone numbers.

Further information on making your home safe for youngsters can be obtained by writing to: U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Midwestern Regional Office, 230 S. Dearborn St., Room 2945, Chicago, Ill. 60604.

## ARE YOU AT RISK FOR OSTEOPOROSIS?

Millions of women suffer from postmenopausal osteoporosis. This condition affects the structure of the bone causing it to weaken and making the bone more vulnerable to fracture. The more we know about this painful disease, the better we'll be able to assist those who suffer from it. Women are needed to participate in a study comparing a new investigational drug and estrogen for the prevention of osteoporosis.

### CALL US IF YOU ARE:

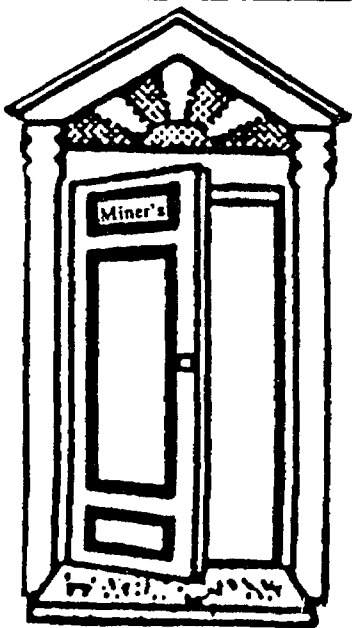
- Postmenopausal, undergone a hysterectomy within 15 years, and healthy.
- Not taking estrogen, progestin, anabolic steroids, and calcitonin.

Each participant will receive a free screening bone density test. Those participants whose bone density is low and qualify for the study, will be invited to participate in the project.

Parking is provided. Study conducted by:

The Bone and Mineral Division of Henry Ford Hospital, Henry Ford Medical Center-Lakeside, and Cottage Hospital, Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information, please call Sandra Spiteri at: (313) 876-7135.



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Jill Marie McCormick and Timothy Patrick Page

## McCormick-Page

Dr. Dalton and Alicia Black

of Grosse Pointe Woods and Timothy and Colleen McCormick of Warren have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jill Marie McCormick, to Timothy Patrick Page, son of Ronald and Eileen Page of Jackson. An April wedding is planned.

McCormick earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology from the University of Michigan and is currently a fourth-year medical student at Wayne State University. She will begin a residency in obstetrics/gynecology in July.

Page earned a bachelor of science degree in biomedical science from Grand Valley State University and is also a fourth-year medical student at Wayne State University. He will begin a residency in ophthalmology at Beaumont Hospital in July.

## Mak-French

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Mak of Hong Kong have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Mak, to John H. French IV, son of Karyn W. Walsh of the City of Grosse Pointe and John H. French III of Williamston. An August wedding is planned.

Mak graduated from Michigan State University with a master's degree in business administration. She is a manager in market research at Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati.

French also graduated from Michigan State University with a master's degree in business administration. He is a sales manager at Thomas SYSCO in Cincinnati.



Kenneth Ferguson and Joyeux Dawn Hastie

## Hastie-Ferguson

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hastie of Grosse Pointe Woods have

announced the engagement of their daughter, Joyeux Dawn Hastie, to Kenneth Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ferguson of Grosse Pointe Woods. A 1995 wedding is planned.

The bride is a student. The groom is a student at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

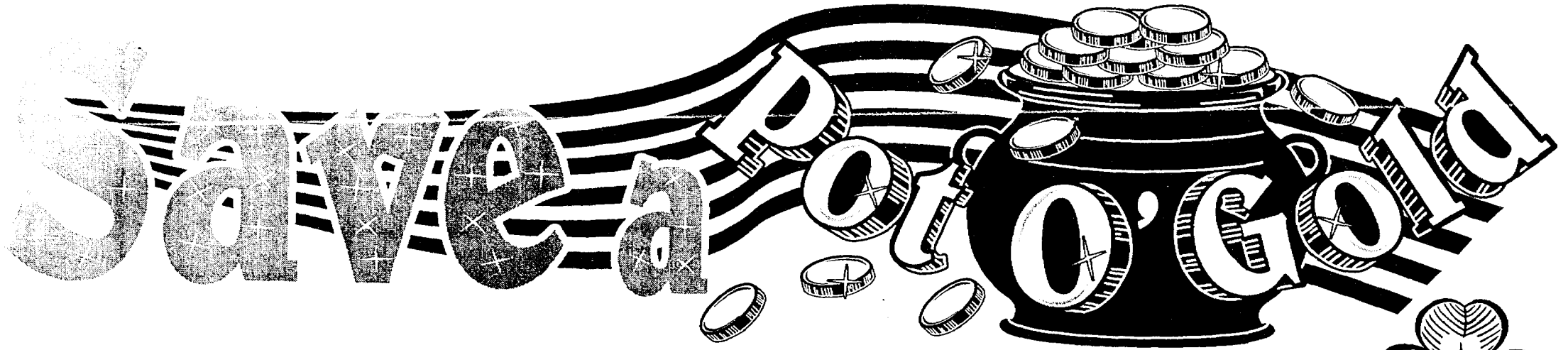
## Rothenburg-Jones

Ruth Rothenburg of Grosse Pointe Woods and Paul Rothenburg of Centreville, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura Ann Rothenburg, to Stephen Jonathan Jones, son of Barbara and Thomas Jones of Canton County, Calif. A February wedding

is planned. Rothenburg graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in communications. She is a personnel coordinator with ETS Temporary Services.

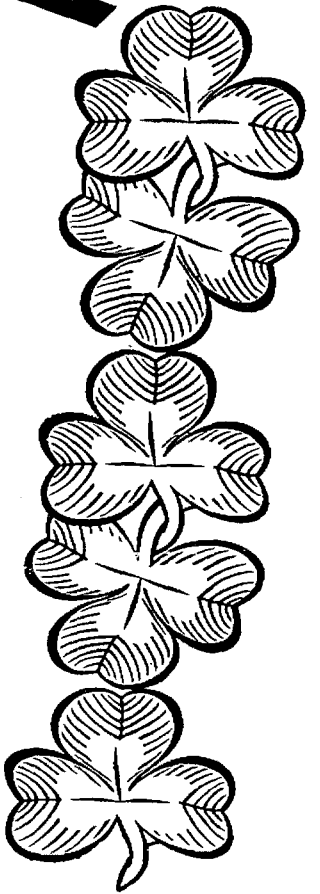
Jones graduated from Duke University with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering and from Virginia Tech with a master's degree in systems engineering. He is a systems engineer with Martin Marietta Aerospace Co.

**Deadline for Features section is 3 p.m. Friday**



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Megan Malacek of Grosse Pointe Farms, president of the Iota chapter of Delta Delta Delta at the University of Michigan, and Ann Eckel of Grosse Pointe Park were recently initiated into the Order of Omega Honor Society.

Chris Moises of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Emerson College. He is majoring in mass communication.

Michael A. Klobuchar and Sarah Morrow, both of Grosse Pointe Woods, earned academic honors for the fall semester at Purdue University.

The Detroit College of Law presented juris doctor degrees to Thomas Peter Furtaw of



**Battani**  
the City of Grosse Pointe. Mellos graduated cum laude.

Grosse Pointer Marianne O. Battani, Wayne County Circuit Court judge and secretary of the college, received an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Matthew Stentz of Grosse Pointe Farms, a freshman in James Madison College at Michigan State University, was named to the dean's list. He is also a member of MSU's fencing team.

Jonathan Sieber IV of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list at Bucknell University. He is the son of Thomas G. Sieber of Grosse Pointe Park and Judith Rome-Sieber of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Theresa Marie Ronquillo of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list at the College of Wooster.

Frank Fontana, son of Frank and Carolyn Fontana of Grosse Pointe Woods, was elected to Tau Beta Pi, a national engineering honor society. Fontana is a senior at the University of Michigan and expects to earn a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering.

Barbara Niess of Grosse Pointe Farms graduated from the University of Evansville on Dec. 17, 1993. She is the daughter of Richard and Patricia Niess.

Kendall J. Meade of Grosse Pointe Farms earned a degree in history from Boston University.

Steven M. Rupp, Lora Geer, Craig Kostecke, Patricia Shumate, Nicole Stamatikas, Patricia Campau, Kathleen Dallas, Amani El-Alayli, Anne Rance Farrar, Christopher Geer, Joyeux Hastie, Heather Kupets, Peter Masouras, Timothy Ryan, Scott Soule, Danielle Ford, Elizabeth Thomas, Kelly Diem, Lisa Dziekan and Mark Heaphy were named to the dean's list for fall 1993 at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Susanna Zapalski Elliott was named to the academic achievement list at Siena Heights College. Susan Marie Byrnes was named to the dean's list.

Alexandra Anglewicz of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list at the University of Iowa for the fall 1993 semester. She earned a bachelor of arts degree in English and art in December.

Michael T. Riley of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's honor roll for the fall semester at the University of Mississippi. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard Riley.

Grosse Pointers Jennifer L. Trachy and Nicole B. Trachy were named to the dean's list at Grand Valley State University.

# St. Patrick's Day CELEBRATIONS

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# Entertainment

March 17, 1994  
Grosse Pointe News

7B



Sheila Lovely



Jonathan Hammond

## That's entertainment again

Enjoy a Special Night of Entertainment at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom on Friday, March 25, from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

The War Memorial will supply a variety of talent, nibbles and ambience.

The evening features performances by:

- Comedienne Sheila Lovely, a popular humorist who entertains often at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle and who has appeared on Channel 4's "So You Think You're Funny."

- Singer Jonathan Hammond, the star of "Forbidden Broadway" and "Forever Plaid," will entertain with a variety of show tunes and clever patter.

- The Noteworthy's chorus group, Grosse Pointe's own talented women, sing harmony.

- Magician Mike Thornton will keep you laughing at his antics while amazing you with a trunkful of unbelievable feats of magic.

- Impressionist Alturo Shelton brings Redd Foxx, Sylvester Stallone, Willie Nelson, Michael Jackson, Diana Ross and more to Grosse Pointe for a night.

Tickets are \$12.50 per person. Seating will be arranged cabaret style with tables of eight. Bring your own beverage or purchase soft drinks at the performance. Call 881-7511 for reservations or for more information.

## Gaieties

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church presents the 1994 Gaieties revue on Saturday, March 19, at 8 p.m. The musical "Happy Together" will be presented by Noteworthy (at right) and Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Singers. An afterglow will follow the performance. Tickets are \$15, \$30 and \$60. The church is located at 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe. Call 881-0420 for more information.



## 'Angie' is three movies in one

By Marian Trainor  
Special Writer

"Angie" is three movies in one and Geena Davis in the title role shines in all three.

It's the story of a 9-to-5 girl who takes the train to work from Brooklyn into Manhattan with her friend Tina (Aida Turturro). She is sassy, self-confident and well aware of the side glances she attracts when she strides down the street on her long legs, her hair flying, her brightly painted pouting lips accenting her dimples.

It's the story of a single mother.

When she's expecting, Angie begins to have doubts about her life and a feeling that she deserves better. It is not until she is faced with almost losing something she didn't realize was important that she settles into womanhood.

And it's a love story.

Angie has to choose between someone who can offer her entry to a more sophisticated world, and a good man who treats her well.

During these stages of growth Angie is obsessed with finding her mother, who left Angie with her father whom she resents because he refuses to answer her questions about her mother.

Adapted from Avra Win's "Angie I Says" by screenwriter Todd Graff (who did "Used People") and directed by Martha Coolidge, the film provides Davis with her best role and she makes the most of it. She is exhilaratingly funny and touching in her search for meaning and independence.

We meet Angie first as a little girl playing with her dolls and pledging lifelong friendship to her playmate, Tina. So it's no surprise when we see them as young women sharing experiences.



Aida Turturro, left, and Geena Davis star in "Angie."

They both have boyfriends. Tina marries hers; Angie is impregnated by hers, an affable plumber named Vinnie.

He is elated when Angie announces she is pregnant.

Angie's reluctance to marry Vinnie becomes a resolution when she meets charming Noel (Stephen Rea) in the Metropolitan Museum of Art and discovers he is a rich international lawyer with an upscale apartment.

For all her wise-cracking toughness, Angie is unworried. She believes that Noel has serious intentions. He doesn't.

After the baby's birth, Angie takes off to Texas to find the mother she has clung to with vague memories and a snapshot of herself in her mother's arms. What she finds is the truth her father (Philip Bosco) has shielded her from and a crisis that calls her home.

Experiences and problems abound in Angie's life but the spirit of comedy prevails in scenes showing her close to de-

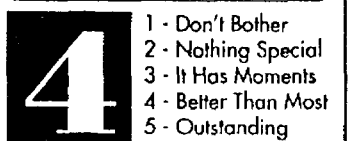
livery dressed as Santa Claus dancing up a storm and throwing presents to merrymakers at the Christmas party.

Short of documentaries, it is not likely that viewers have had so much exposure to the

## Angie

Rated R; Adult subject matter.

Starring: Geena Davis and Aida Turturro.



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

birth process. Ordinarily you would not expect to find comedy in a delivery room but with Angie as the birth mother, you do.

Davis has shown her ability in roles that stretch the limitations of ordinary life in such films as "Thelma and Louise," outdoes herself with perfect comic timing and a spirited performance.

A true original with her explosive vibrancy is Turturro as the overweight, genial Tina. James Gandolfini gives a likable portrait as the crude but kindly Vinnie and Bosco as Angie's beleaguered father is also good.

## Lyric Chamber Ensemble highlights Armenian music

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble presents DSO musicians Geoffrey Applegate (violin) and Deborah Fayroian (cello), with pianist Fedora Horowitz, in "Legacy & Discovery" on Sunday, March 20, at 3:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Drive in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The "Legacy" program includes traditional chamber music by Beethoven (Romance No. 1 for violin and piano, Op. 40), Tartini (Sonata, "The Devil's Trill") and Donizetti (Trio for

violin, cello and piano). The "Discovery" program features rarely heard works by Armenian composers Babadjanyan (Trio for violin, cello and piano) and Khatchaturian (Fantasy for cello solo).

This program continues the 93-94 season's theme of "Discovery," which features musical selections from all over the world.

Tickets are \$16, \$14 for students and senior citizens, available by phone (357-1111) or at the door.

## Lyric Chamber Ensemble again offers music camp

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble announces an encore to last year's "Summer Music Experience" — a chamber music camp for students ages 12-17 — which will take place July 25 through Aug. 5, at Oakland Community College in Auburn Hills. The camp allows students to experience one-on-one teaching by some of Detroit's finest professional musicians, improve communication skills and self-esteem, offer career alternatives, and gain confidence in their musicianship.

Last summer 75 students from Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties attended the camp, and this year's camp will be expanded to 100 students. Classes are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free bus transportation will be available for Detroit students.

The camp is open to students studying strings, woodwinds, brass, percussion and piano. Applications can be obtained from the Lyric Chamber Ensemble by calling (810) 357-1111 and must be received before April 1. Auditions, slated for April 14, are required after an application has been made to the camp.

"Our music camp is truly a dream come true," said Fedora Horowitz, artistic director of the ensemble. "This is a natural follow-up from our Chamber Music for Youth Program in the schools that we started in 1990."

The director of "Summer Music Experience '94" is Victoria Miller, band director of Spain Middle School in Detroit. Detroit composer Lettie Beckon-Alston, professor of theory and composition at Oakland University, will teach music theory classes. Instrumental teachers will come from the pool of professional musicians who perform regularly with the Lyric Chamber Ensemble, including members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Michigan Opera Theatre, the Detroit Chamber Winds, and the Golden Rain Percussion Ensemble.

The summer music camp is supported by grants from the Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs, Knight-Ridder Foundation and Detroit Edison.

For more information call the Lyric Chamber Ensemble at (810) 357-1111.

## Country western dances planned

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will host a Western dance featuring the two-step, the Western line dance, the Cotton-Eyed Joe and more in the Crystal Ballroom on Sunday, March 27, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. and again on Sunday, May 1, from

7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Seating will be arranged cabaret style with tables of eight. Tickets are \$8. Bring your own beverage or purchase soft drinks at the dance. Call 881-7511 for reservations or for more information.

## Children will present 'Tales of Wonder'

The St. Ambrose Liturgical Choir and Children's Schola will bring the stories of the Bible to life in "Tales of Wonder," a musical program written by contemporary Christian composer Marty Haugen.

The program will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 25, and 3 p.m. Sunday, March 27, at St. Ambrose Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

An afterglow will follow each performance. Friday's production is sponsored by Mulier's Market and Martha's Kitchen and Sunday's production will be hosted by the St. Ambrose Teen Group.

Tickets are \$7 for adults; \$5 for teens and seniors. Children 12 and under are free. Tickets are available in advance by calling 822-9646 and will also be sold at the door.



The St. Ambrose Children's Schola, above, with the adult choir, instrumentalists and vocal soloists, will present "Tales of Wonder" on March 25 and 27 at St. Ambrose Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

## There are many types of luxury

Luxury resorts have certain things in common: fine accommodations, exceptional services and an array of amenities.

If a place provides these it can succeed even if the location isn't particularly exceptional. An example is the new Hyatt Regency Hill Country resort located in the badlands outside of San Antonio, Texas.

But the very best resorts have knock-out locations. Here are two examples:

South Seas Plantation is on Captiva Island, Fla. This is a tiny barrier island connected by a tiny bridge to Sanibel Island and both are off the coast of Fort Myers. Naturally, South Seas' focus is on beaches and water.

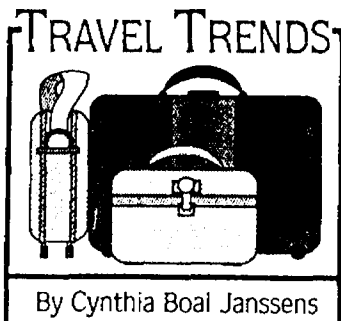
The Hyatt Regency Scottsdale at Gainey Ranch is in Arizona — big-time desert country. As you might expect, the Gainey Ranch features golf.

But there are lots of golf and beach resorts, so what makes these so exceptional? They are special because they offer a lot more than good shelling and clear desert air.

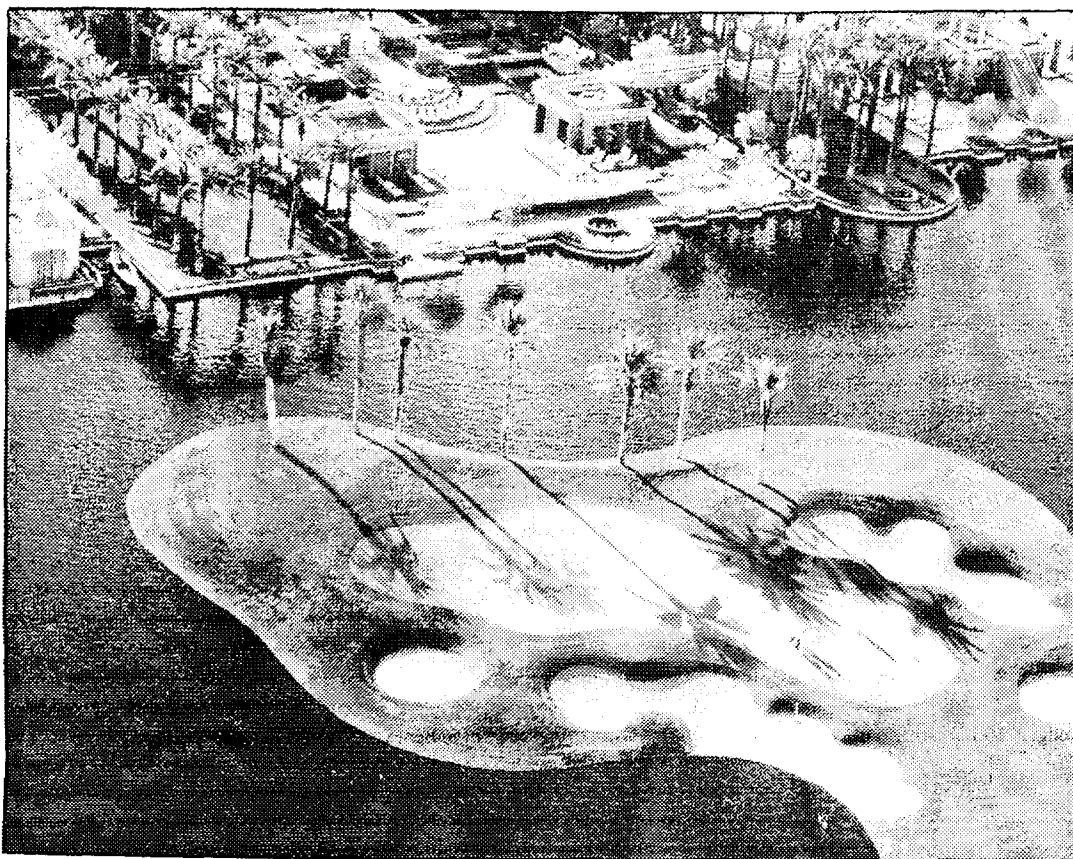
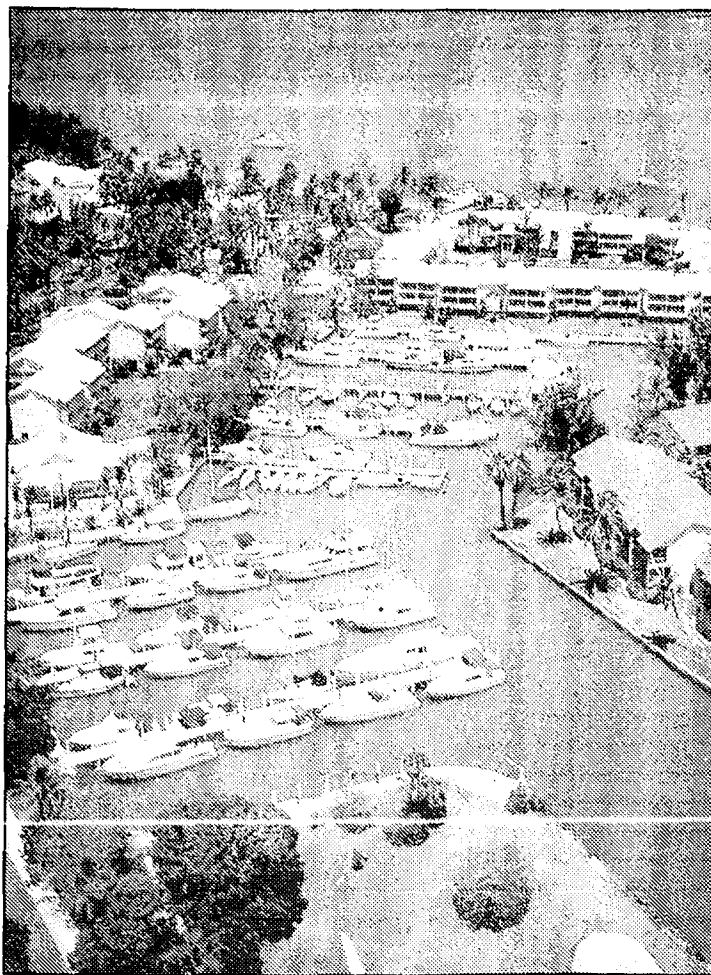
South Seas Plantation really does have it all. It is a huge complex, offering some 20 types of accommodations, but does not seem so big because it is arranged like a small village and everything is connected by a shuttle system. The dense foliage and low buildings camouflage its size.

It has an interesting history. Once this area was inhabited by Caloosa Indians. Around 1900, Clarence Chadwick (who invented the automatic check-writing machine) bought the whole of Captiva and turned it into a key lime plantation. He also planted thousands of coconut palms.

Chadwick lavished care on his enterprise, building a manor house, cottages for his workers and a commissary. In 1938, Chadwick turned the plantation over to a relative who, noting the popularity of



At right, the South Seas Plantation is a boater's dream. Below, golfers will love Gainey Ranch in Scottsdale, Ariz.



island resorts, converted the manor house and worker cot-

tages into guest quarters and established a resort. Today the

commissary houses the elegant King's Crown restaurant.

## Assumption Cultural Center plans trip to Greece

Reverend Demetrios Kavadas, pastor of Assumption Greek Orthodox Church in St. Clair Shores, again leads a journey to the ancient cities of

Athens, Delphi, Naftactos, Rio, Patras, Olympia, Nafplion, Mycenae and Epidaurus.

The tour includes a four-day cruise aboard the Dolphin

Cruise Liner to the islands of Rhodes, Mykonos, Kussadasi and Patmos, as well as Crete, famous for its immense archaeological finds, and Santorini, thought by many to be the lost continent of Atlantis.

It also includes Byzantine museums, monasteries, beautiful coastal drives and beaches, and chic boutiques. Explore the Cape of Sounion and the Bay of St. Paul, where the apostle

landed during his voyages.

The price is \$2,499 a person from Detroit and includes round trip scheduled airline service, first class hotel accommodations, cruise ship, tax and gratuities (airport tax not included). Departure date is June 16 and return date June 30.

Call the Assumption Cultural Center, 779-6111, for reservation information.

## Trip to garden show planned

Take a day trip with the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to see the lush panorama of fragrant gardens and dazzling floral displays that greets visitors to the Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show on Thursday, March 24, from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Begin with lunch at 11:30 a.m. at the War Memorial and then travel by motorcoach for the afternoon at the garden show. Tickets are \$35 and include lunch, admission and motorcoach.

Touted to be the best to date, it was selected by The New York Times as one of the nation's best flower shows. Gather both inspiration and practical ideas from the eight gardens created by professional land-

scape designers. There are 1 1/4 acres of landscape displays and competitive exhibits that reveal the newest trends in gardening.

In addition, a wide variety of unusual plant material, garden gifts and accessories can be purchased in the 10,000 square-foot marketplace, which now has an antique garden furniture section. In essence, the show is a must for anyone who loves gardening.

Call 881-7511 for reservations or for more information.

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Contact: Bob Everett (313) 884-6639

## Cinema league meets March 21

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will host a 35mm slide presentation, "Cuba — Yesterday, Today — and Tomorrow?" by Stewart McMillin, on Monday, March 21, at 8 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

McMillin, retired teacher, Detroit tour guide, and world traveler, will go first to Havana, Cuba's largest city and capital, then to Santiago, Guama, and Varadero, the magnificent beach area east of Havana that is currently being developed by outside investors.

Admission is \$4. Refreshments are included. Call 881-7511.

In the early days, visitors arrived either by private boat or the mail ferry; the causeway that connects Captiva and Sanibel to the mainland was not built until 1963.

Today South Seas Plantation encompasses about one-third of the island and its facilities include 18 swimming pools, 21 tennis courts, a nine-hole golf course and two marinas.

Water really is the focus of this resort. Its beaches are lovely and its yacht harbors are among the best along this portion of the Gulf Coast. Our room overlooked one harbor, and it was restful to sit on our second-floor balcony in the morning sipping coffee and watching the "boat people" scurry around their vessels — almost like being on our boat at GPYC.

What is also notable about South Seas is its commitment to ecology. Its location on a barrier island with a fragile environment has prompted the resort to develop an exceptional program of environmental education and protection that has been recognized nationally.

For example, loggerhead sea turtles nest on South Seas' beaches between May and November. During that time, beachfront guests are asked to shield lights (which attract hatchlings) and remove furniture that might disturb the turtles laying eggs.

In an intelligent move, the resort has based its famed children's program on environmental education. Hence, your kiddies will learn as they play. Shelling, nature walks, bird-watching, canoeing in the back-bay inlets and cycling in lime groves are among the activities offered.

Everything here is elegant but very casual. The look is simple. But don't be misled — this is the type of resort that, once you get there, you never want or need to leave the grounds.

The Hyatt Gainey Ranch is quite different. Anyone who is familiar with the Phoenix/Scottsdale area knows that it has an abundance of golf resorts, but the Gainey Ranch just might be the fanciest.

First, it is grand to the eye. A short walk from the glass block fountain at the entrance, through the atrium lobby (with a huge movable glass wall), on through the center courtyard to the lagoon and pool reveals an

exceptional design that has been enhanced with much original artwork.

And while there is not much water in this part of the country, it is precisely what the Gainey Ranch does with water that makes you take note:

It has a swimming pool like nothing you have ever seen. The Hyatt publicists call it an "architectural water playground." I call it a lot of fun. It covers two acres and cost \$3.8 million to construct.

It has a three-story water-slide (that my husband could not resist), a 5-foot wide waterfall, 10 pools, fountains and hot tubs and even a sand beach. Somehow, all of this is put together in a very dramatic and elegant design that incorporates a lot of glass. The effect is neo-classical, combining both Roman and Greek elements. There is even an overhead aqueduct.

Next to all of this is a man-made lagoon that winds its way through the 560-acre Gainey Ranch resort and residential complex, of which the Hyatt is only one part. The Hyatt offers gondola rides on the lagoon each evening.

However, the 27 holes of golf — arranged as three nine-hole courses — are not to be missed. The Dunes, Arroyo and Lakes courses are well worth playing several times. However, I must admit that we are a bit prejudiced on this as my husband Chet made a hole-in-one here in November — a 153-yard drive on the par-3 sixth hole of the Arroyo course.

Lovely as the Gainey Ranch is, it is a place that offers much to do in its vicinity. We took a day-trip to Sedona, the artsy little town that offers incredible views of its majestic red rock formations. Other nearby attractions include the Grand Canyon, Oak Creek Canyon, Prescott, Montezuma Castle and the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum in Tucson. Hot air balloon rides and desert jeep trips are also popular.

Two resorts, totally different, both enjoyable. South Seas is more suited to families, the Gainey Ranch to adults. But both are well worth a visit. For more information on South Seas Plantation, call (800) 237-3102; for the Hyatt Regency Gainey Ranch, call (800) 233-1234.

Cynthia Boal-Janssens' Travel Trends column runs on alternate weeks in this section.

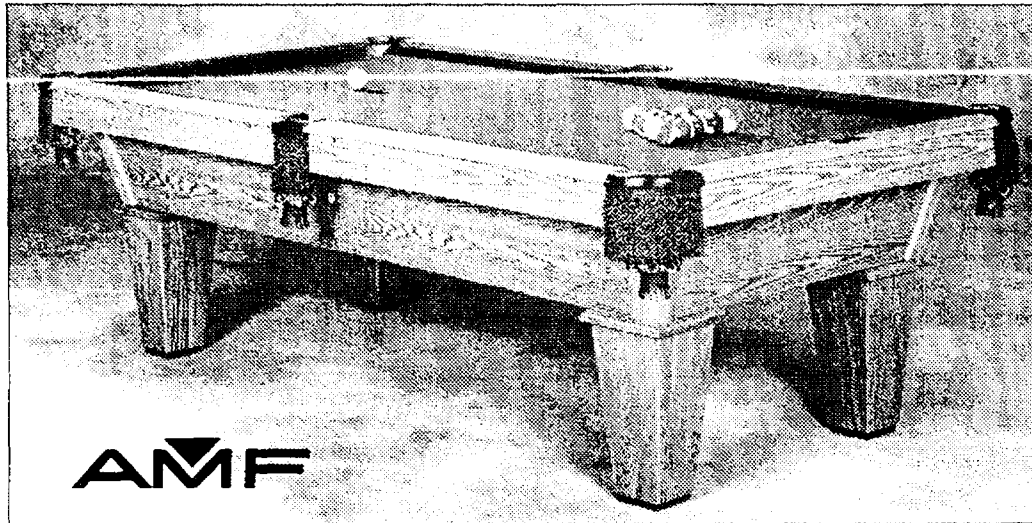
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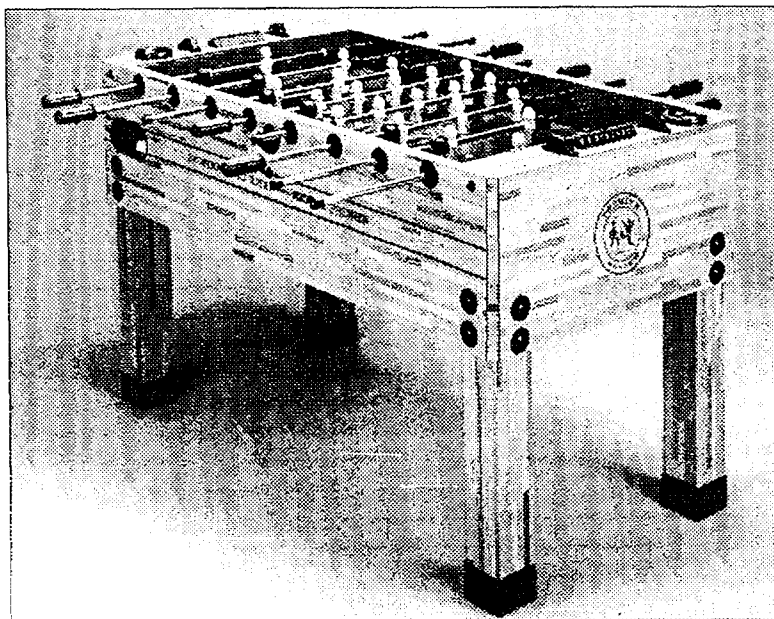
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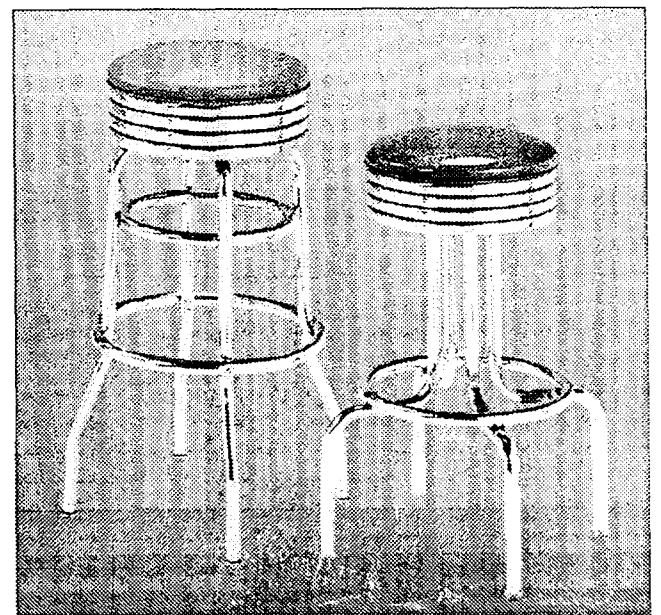
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# Sports

Section C	
North-South hoops.....	2C
Mite champions.....	4C
Classified.....	5C

*South's Prysak nosed out at the wire in 100- yard breaststroke*

## North's Williams wins state swimming title

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North coach Mike O'Connor wasn't surprised that Steve Williams won the 500-yard freestyle in the state high school swimming

championships.

But he was surprised that Williams had to work as hard as he did for the Norsemen's first individual boys swimming championship.

"I thought he'd pull away

over the last 250 yards, but Catholic Central's James Leslie stayed with Steve until he really turned it on the last 50 yards," O'Connor said.

Very little separated Williams, Leslie and Northville's

Dave Wesley, heading into the final 100 yards but then Wesley fell back, leaving the duel for the championship to the other two swimmers.

Williams' winning time was 4:34.36, while Leslie was

clocked in 4:34.42.

The crowd at Michigan's Canham Natatorium was on its feet screaming as Williams and Leslie headed to the finish.

"It was really an exciting race," O'Connor said. "For a race of that distance to be so close is really something."

North had a diver win a state championship, but Williams became the first to finish first in a swimming event.

Another local swimmer was involved in a fantastic finish as Grosse Pointe South's Geoff Prysak was nosed out by Jeff Flermoen of St. Johns in the 100 breaststroke.

Flermoen's winning time was 58.56, while Prysak was clocked in 58.60.

"It sure looked like Geoff touched him out from where I was watching," O'Connor said. "Maybe he touched lighter than the other kid."

South coach Fred Michalik said that Prysak stayed under water a split-second too long at the start.

"He had a groin problem most of the year so we did a lot of different training and that involved staying under water longer and narrowing his kick," Michalik said. "He came up faster than he did in the prelims, but not quite enough. His stroke was beautiful, though."

Because of the injury, Prysak didn't qualify for the state meet until a last-chance meet at North.

"He's really a talented kid," Michalik said, "but he's strictly a high school swimmer. He's always there for the workouts and he works hard but he

doesn't spend the off-season in the water like most of the other top kids in the state do."

Last year, Prysak finished fourth in the breaststroke.

Williams' victory was retribution for the North senior's fourth place finish in the 200 freestyle. Williams, who was seeded second in the 500, was the top-seeded swimmer in the 200.

"There's a lot of pressure in the state high school finals when you're expected to win," O'Connor said. "Steve has been in other big meets, but the level of intensity is never as high as it is in the state meet here in Michigan. College coaches say there's nothing like it anywhere else."

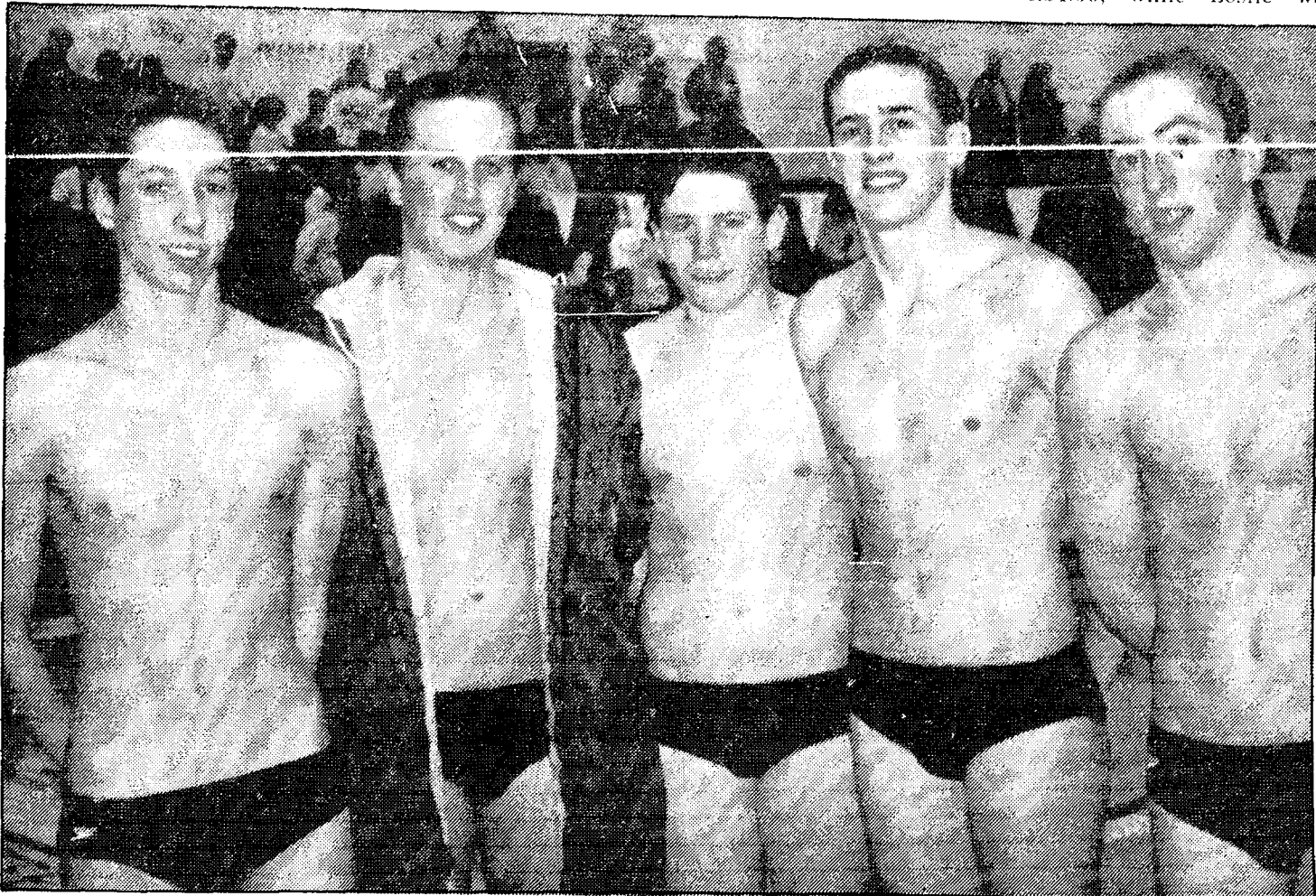
North Farmington's Jon Ker-shaw won the 200 freestyle in 1:41.09, while Williams' fourth-place time was 1:42.09. Leslie was second (1:41.70) and Brian Spinney of Ann Arbor Pioneer was third (1:42.01).

"The guys in the two end lanes were leading the race and Steve was swimming the two on either side of him," O'Connor said. "When he found out the two on the end were leading, he got off his stroke a little bit."

Williams broke varsity records in both the 500 and 200 freestyle events and also set a record when he led off the 400 freestyle relay with a 47.96 leg.

North's Brett Collins was ninth in the 500 with a 4:43.27, Mike O'Connor was 14th in 4:48.29 and Jeff Shelden took 20th with a 4:48.29.

See SWIM, page 2C



These five Grosse Pointe North swimmers qualified for the Class A state swimming championships in Ann Arbor last weekend and Steve Williams, second from left, won the 500-yard freestyle and finished fourth in the 200 freestyle. Joining

Williams, from left, are Tony Atrasz, Mike O'Connor, Brett Collins and Jeff Shelden. Missing from the photo is diver Don Schmalz, who also qualified for the state meet.

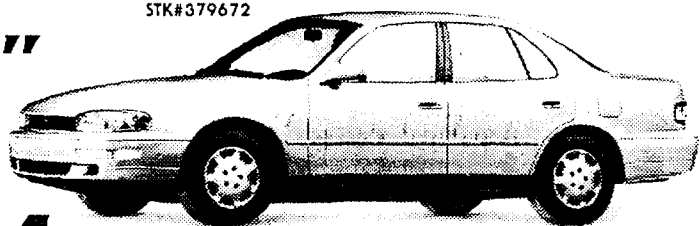
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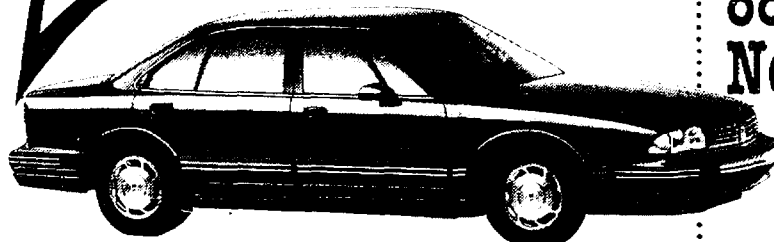
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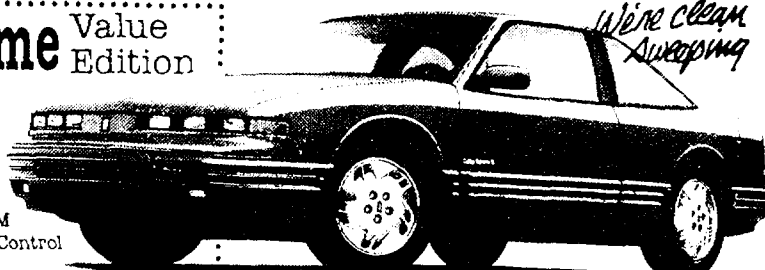


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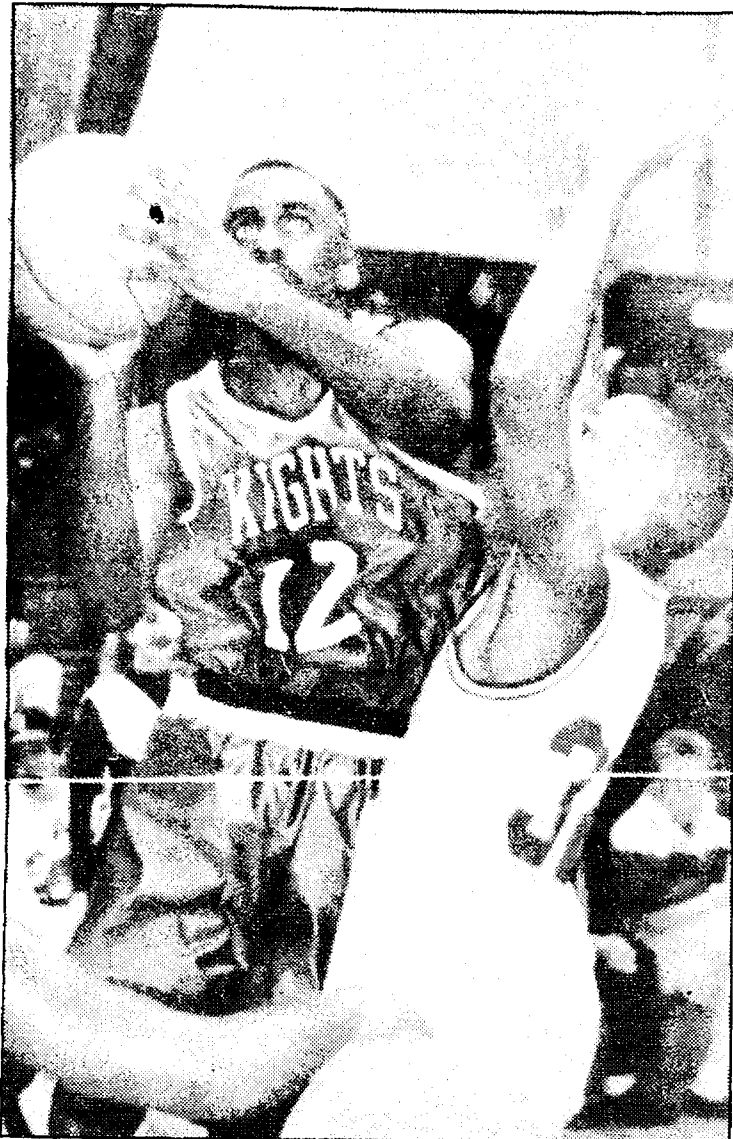


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Photos by Bob Bruce

University Liggett School's Joe Grant drives past a Bishop Gallagher player on the way to the basket during the Knights' victory over the Lancers in the Class C district basketball tournament hosted by Gallagher.

## High-flying Eagles oust ULS

By John Miskely  
Special Writer

One quarter was all it took for Detroit DePorres to end any hopes University Liggett School might have of upsetting the powerful Eagles in the Class C basketball district at Bishop Gallagher.

DePorres, ranked No. 1 in the state in Class C, took advantage of several ULS turnovers to outscore the Knights 23-4 in the third quarter en route to a 69-51 victory over the Metro Conference co-champion in the district title game.

DePorres was clinging to a 31-27 halftime lead, but a bad pass early in the second half by ULS got the landslide going and the Eagles were in position to capitalize.

"During the regular season the third quarter was our best," said Knights' coach

Chuck Wright, who credited DePorres' defensive scheme for his club's offensive woes.

"They were the quickest team we've faced and you can't practice against that kind of speed. They made Hamtramck and Lutheran East, the two quickest teams in our league, look slow."

The Eagles' quick, swarming defense gave the Knights' problems from the start. Meanwhile, DePorres' Charles Johnson was doing damage on the offensive end with 10 of his team-high 17 points in the first quarter as the Eagles took a 15-8 lead.

ULS settled down in the second quarter and began chopping away at the DePorres lead. Vernon Pernell led the comeback with 19 first-half points, including a trio of three-point goals.

Frank Tymrak highlighted the Knights' comeback with a strong drive to the basket. He was fouled and sank the free throw with 1:27 left in the first half to complete the three-point play and cut DePorres' lead to 29-24.

During the third quarter, ULS failed to take advantage of Pernell's hot hand and the Knights couldn't capitalize on Johnson riding the bench for the last half of the period after drawing his fourth foul.

ULS played better in the fourth quarter, but couldn't get any closer than 14 points.

The Knights' 26 turnovers and a 31-27 edge on the boards also helped turn the tide in DePorres' favor.

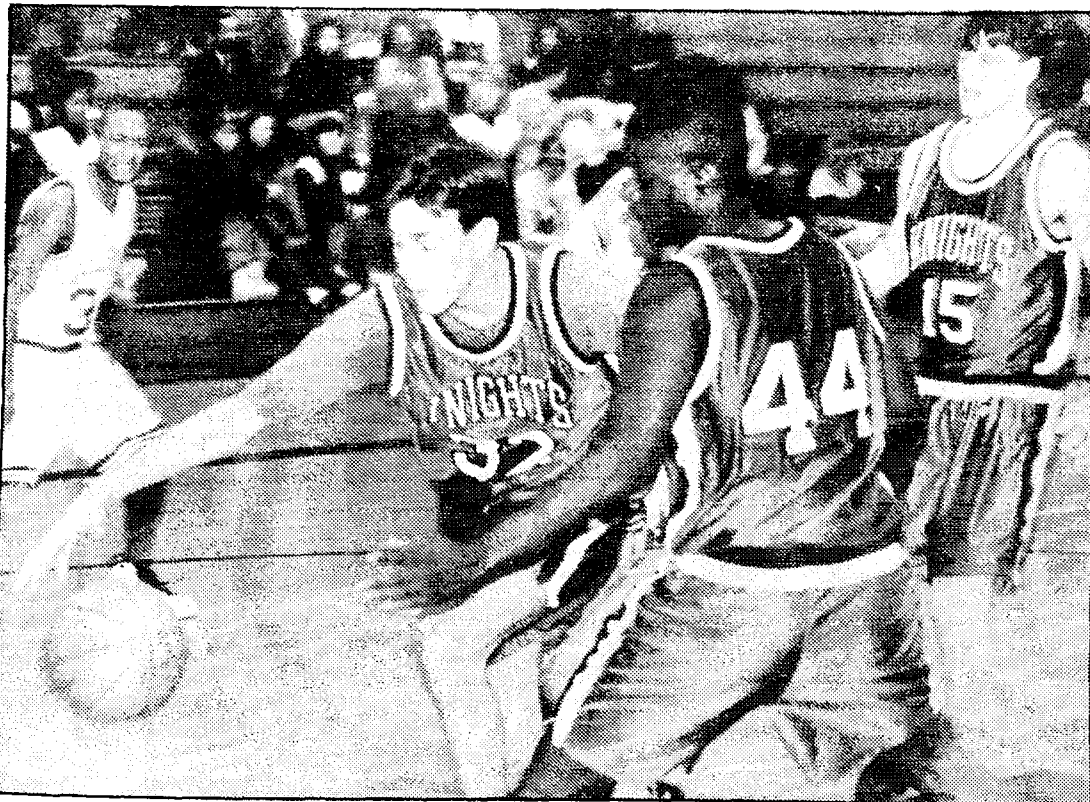
Pernell led all scorers with 22 points and had nine rebounds. Brad Cassin played a strong game for ULS and fin-

ished with eight points. Joe Grant also scored eight points and pulled down eight rebounds.

"I thought the whole team did a good job, but not in the third quarter," Wright said. "We hung tough for a while. DePorres' defense was the difference. They played the passing lanes extremely well."

ULS advanced to the championship game with a 67-56 victory over Bishop Gallagher as Cassin led the Knights with 16 points.

ULS, which started the season 0-3, finished with a 15-7 record. It was the first time a Knights squad has played in a Class C district final.



Eric Lindauer of University Liggett School tries to maintain control of the basketball during the Knights' district tournament game with Bishop Gallagher last week. Coming up to lend a hand are teammates Vernon Pernell (44) and Brad Cassin (15).

## Swim

From page 1C

"We had four of the top 20 in the 500 freestyle and all but Steve will be back next year," said the elder O'Connor. "Twelve of the top 20 are seniors, so our returning kids should make an even better showing next time."

Collins was 18th in the 200 freestyle (1:47.08), while Sheldon was 15th in the 200 individual medley, setting a varsity record of 2:02.08.

The Norsemen's 400 freestyle relay team of Williams, Sheldon, O'Connor and Collins was 18th in a varsity-record time of 3:19.17.

Tony Atrasz was 27th in the 100 backstroke in 1:03.3 and Don Schmaltz was 34th in diving with 132.10 points. South's C.T. Hurd was 28th in diving with 153.90 points.

"He made a super showing for a freshman among all those older kids," Michalik said. "He's hungry. He wants to do as well as Chad (Hepner)."

Hepner, who had a fine freshman season at Michigan State this year, won the Class A diving title in 1993.

## Morning session nearly full

The morning session of the Grosse Pointe South Indoor Baseball Camp is nearly full, but several spots remain for the afternoon session on Saturday, March 26, in the school's main gymnasium.

Registration will be taken through Monday, March 21. The second session runs from 1 to 4 p.m. The camp is open to fourth through eighth graders.

Youth league coaches may attend free of charge.

The cost is \$30 per player and all proceeds go to the South baseball program. Instructors will be Blue Devils players and coaches.

Registration forms are available in the main office at South.

For more information, call camp director Dan Griesbaum at 884-7834.

## Grosse Pointe Hockey Association



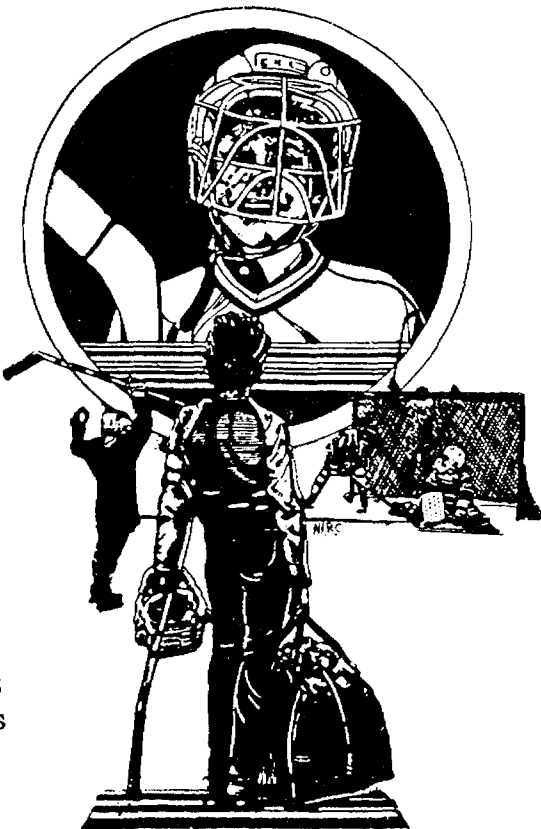
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# Local coaches are positive despite early exits

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South each exited early from the state high school basketball tournament, but both coaches were able to

look positively at the season finales.

"We played better both nights in the tournament than we did the last couple weeks of the regular season," said South coach George Petrouleas. His

Blue Devils nipped host North 43-41 in the Class A district opener, then dropped a 74-62 decision to Detroit Denby.

"If we'd played with the same intensity we did against Denby, we'd have won five or

six more games," Petrouleas said.

North coach Dave Stavale also liked what he saw from his team in the South game.

"Except for the last two minutes, we played as well as we could," he said. "We executed our game plan and we were intense. The problem is, we don't know how to win yet and that hurt us. We didn't make the plays we had to make when the game was ours to win. And South's seniors did what seniors do to win games."

Jim Dailey was especially tough on the Norsemen.

The Blue Devils' senior guard led all scorers with 17 points, including a couple of key three-point goals in the fourth quarter while South was cutting into North's seven-point lead.

"That was probably his best all-around game this year," Petrouleas said. "He played an outstanding floor game, kept us together and gave us the big baskets when we needed them."

South, which led by 10 points early in the third quarter, got the winning basket from Dave Collins with two seconds to go. Collins, a senior, won South's last two games with baskets in the final seconds.

"It was a hard-earned 'W.' North played hard and well. They controlled the tempo of the game this time, but we didn't fold the tent when they came back on us," Petrouleas said.

Paul Gentile turned in a solid defensive effort for the Blue Devils, while Ben Harwood and Todd Drake combined for 13 rebounds.

Rich Winsininski led North with 13 points, while Dan Vornelker continued his steady play with eight points and 11

rebounds. Chris Copus tossed in seven points for the Norsemen, who closed out the year with a 6-15 record.

Stavale is already looking ahead to next year.

"It's going to be fun to be coaching an experienced group of seniors," he said. "We're not going to have to start teaching from scratch."

North's top eight players are all underclassmen.

South raced to an 8-2 lead against Denby, but then the Tars took over and opened up a 43-24 halftime advantage.

Denby's lead reached 22 points in the third quarter before the Blue Devils began a comeback that cut the margin to seven points with 1:20 remaining. Then South hit a snag. The Blue Devils failed to convert on a 3-on-1 break.

South was forced to foul and on a missed free throw the Blue Devils missed blocking out and Denby got the rebound. After the Tars hit two more free throws, South committed a costly turnover.

"At that point you have to

make every possession count and we didn't," Petrouleas said. "Denby has three 6-6 kids and a 6-4 and they're very athletic. They whipped us on the boards, especially in the first half."

Dailey and Lee Rupert led South with 17 points apiece. The Blue Devils also got fine performances from Gentile, who had to leave the game after suffering a 12-stitch gash on his head, Harwood and Jake Howlett.

"Gentile came back and played tough," Petrouleas said. "We were playing well when he got hurt and having him leave hurt our team chemistry."

South finished the season with a 12-10 record, a major improvement over last year's 6-17 mark.

"We took a step in the right direction this year and now we hope we can take the next step," Petrouleas said. "We have some good kids coming back and we'll get some players from a 15-5 JV squad. We're upbeat about the future."



## New scoreboard for ULS

There will be a new scoreboard at the University Liggett School baseball field this spring, thanks to a donation from the Joe Ricci Automotive Group. Other improvements to the field include new dugouts and a scorer's table. "Sports and school go hand in hand," said Joe Ricci, center, president and owner of Joe Ricci Automotive Group. "Team sports, such as baseball, help build character and expose kids to working with others to reach a common goal. These are skills they'll need to work successfully later in life." Ricci's Detroit Hornets, a Macomb Amateur Baseball Federation team for 15 and 16-year-olds, will use the ULS field for home games and summer practice. Also pictured are ULS athletic director Bob Wood, left, and Bruce Kaselitz, owner of Matika Electric and Construction Company, which installed the scoreboard.

## Andover hockey star puts ULS' year on ice

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Bloomfield Hills Andover's John Grondin has John Fowler's vote when it comes to selecting the All-State high school hockey team.

"We let him beat us for two goals, but he's done that to other people, too. He has more than 50 goals this year," said Fowler, whose University Liggett School squad bowed out of the state Class B regional with a 3-2 loss to Andover in a game at the Allen Park arena.

"The first thing we had listed on the chalkboard before the game was that we can't let No. 12 (Grondin) beat us. And the other player we had to watch was No. 6 (Craig Keltonow)."

Grondin scored a pair of first-period goals against the Knights and Keltonow broke a 2-2 tie with 7:02 left in the third period.

"We outshot (Andover) but we couldn't convert our opportunities into goals," Fowler said. "We could have been ahead 4-0 after our first four shifts. We hit a couple posts, we hit a crossbar and the goalie made a save. If we score on those chances the goalie probably would have crumbled."

probably would have crumbled."

ULS got on the scoreboard at 4:41 of the second period when Tom Delisle cut to the middle and fed Jay Ricci for a power-play goal. John McNaughton also drew an assist.

The Knights tied the game with 7:26 remaining on a goal by Matt Spicer with Ricci assisting, but 24 seconds later Keltonow tallied the winner on a shot from the point that found its way through a maze of players in front of the net.

ULS held a 24-14 edge in shots.

"The line of Delisle, Andrew Ricci and Mark Best played very well and so did the Jason Santo-Cliff, Magreta-Eli Wolfmeier line," Fowler said. "Our five defensemen also played well."

The Knights finished the regular season with a 2-2 tie against Flint Powers, which was ranked eighth in the state at the time.

Jay Ricci, who scored the first ULS goal midway through the first period, tied the game with 22 seconds remaining.

"It felt good to play that well against a good team," Fowler said.

## PSL power ousts South spikers

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Cindy Sharpe knew that Cass Tech wasn't a typical Detroit Public School League volleyball team.

"They're well-coached and they have a lot of experience back," Sharpe said after the Technicians eliminated her Grosse Pointe South team 15-4, 15-11 in the Class A regional semifinal hosted by the Lady Devils.

"I knew they'd be tough and I told my kids that. We're not ashamed to lose to them. They'll be a good representative from our region."

PSL teams don't usually

make a good showing in state tournament play, but Cass Tech, which beat Roseville 16-14, 14-16, 15-9 in the regional final, might be the exception.

"They're always on the attack," Sharpe said. "They have some excellent hitters and we couldn't contain them."

One of South's problems all season was magnified in the Lady Devils' loss to the Technicians.

"We're not an effective blocking team because we've gone small for speed and ball-control," Sharpe said. "You have to get up to the net to block those hitters and we didn't have the people to go up with

them." South played better in the second game when it mixed up the offense a bit more, but it wasn't quite enough to beat the PSL champions, who are now 29-12-9.

"All our losses have come to top 10 teams," said Cass Tech coach Matt Dixon. "We've tried to find the best competition we can."

The turning point in the second game came after South took advantage of several hitting errors by the Technicians to turn an 8-5 deficit into an 11-9 lead. South's Chris Howson also had a pair of ace

services during the comeback.

With the Lady Devils leading by two points, Cass Tech scored four points in a row to regain the lead. Kyria Jones started the run with an ace serve and Latoya Presberry finished it with three straight kills.

After a pair of sideouts, Tech's Tiffany Stanbough got a point on a kill to make it 14-11. Two sideouts later, Jones had a kill for the match point.

Sharpe said she had no regrets over her team's performance this year.

"Nobody expected us to do as well as we did," she said. "I'm proud of these kids."

## North pair finishes fine wrestling careers

Last weekend's state Class A wrestling championships won't go down as the highlight of fine high school careers for Grosse Pointe North seniors Dave Sandercott and Jeff Rizzo.

"Neither one medaled and they're disappointed because we set the standards so high here, but they both had outstanding careers," said North coach Art Roberts. "They were each champions of two tournaments this year."

Sandercott won his first bout at 119 pounds, beating Traverse City's Jake Ubl 1-0, but he lost his second match 8-1 to Pat Griwatsch of Swartz Creek.

The third bout was the real heartbreaker for Sandercott. He was wrestling Hazel Park's Joe Peters when the two wrestlers got entangled in a spadle hold.

"Both wrestlers are basically on their backs in a spadle and Sandercott had Peters on his back for what seemed like eight seconds and the referee didn't call it," Roberts said. "Then as soon as Peters had Shorty on his back, it was a pin."

Sandercott finished the season with a 39-12 record and he was 140-51 for his career.

Rizzo was leading Traverse City's Alex Zakusylo 5-2 with 15 seconds remaining when Zakusylo got a takedown and a near fall to win 7-5.

"He should have just run away from him and given up a point for stalling, but you don't

always think of that in the heat of battle," Roberts said. "After that, Jeff was emotionally out of it."

Rizzo was pinned by Saginaw's Fred Lincoln in his second match.

Rizzo wound up 40-8 this season and 98-36 for his career at North.

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City of **Grosse Pointe Farms** Michigan

**BOARD OF REVIEW**

Meetings for the purpose of reviewing the 1994 Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held by the Board of Review.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1994**  
from 9 am - 5 pm

**TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1994**  
from 9 am - 4pm  
and  
from 6 pm - 8 pm  
and

**TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1994**  
from 9 am - 4 pm

at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, 48236.

Hearings will be scheduled by appointment. Please contact the City of Grosse Pointe Farms at 885-6600 Ext. 246.

**JAMES A. NASH**  
City Controller

GPN: 02/24/94, 3/3/94, 3/10/94, 3/17/94



The Jayhawks were a dominant force in the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association's Mite house division this year. The squad won the Snowball tournament, finished first during the regular season and won the Vetere Cup as the division's playoff champion. In the front row, from left, are Tommy Russell, Nick Andrew, Lance Carroll, James Fox, Michael LoVasco and Ryan Ash. In the middle, from left, are Boomer Urisko, Peter

Torrey, William Moran, Rory Schroeder, Justin Fox, Jordy Owen and Ben Schrode. In back, from left, are assistant coach Keith Owen, head coach Bill Fox, sponsor Steve Schroeder, assistant head coach Tony Gatloff and assistant coaches Tom Andrew and Scott Russell. Missing from the photo is Brian Gatloff.

## Jayhawks win Mite House crown

The Jayhawks soared to the championship of the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Mite House league last weekend with a 6-0 victory over the Bruins.

"It was a total team effort — all of our kids played very well," said Bill Fox, one of the Jayhawks' coaches.

The Jayhawks got goals from five different players and shut-out goaltending from Lance Carroll to cap an outstanding season that included the league's regular-season title and the Snowball tournament championship.

But winning the Vetere Cup, which goes to the winner of the Mite House playoffs, was the No. 1 highlight.

"The players worked very hard and kept improving all season," said co-coach Tony Gatloff. "And they played one of their best games of the year in the championship game."

The Jayhawks got first-period goals from Justin Rock, Jordan Owen and Boomer Ur-

isko. Michael LoVasco, Ben Schrode and Ryan Ash drew assists.

The second period nearly duplicated the first. LoVasco got the first goal with assists from William Moran and Owen. Tommy Russell then scored as a result of hard work by Nick Andrew and LoVasco. Rock closed out the scoring by knocking in the rebound of Rory Schroeder's shot.

The Jayhawks spent the third period preserving Carroll's first shutout of the season. He made several fine saves and was helped by strong defensive work from Peter Torrey and James Fox. The Jayhawks were without Brian Gatloff, one of their top scorers, who had a pair of goals in an earlier game with the Bruins.

The Bruins, who won three playoff games, had outstanding performances from Michael Ambrozy, Steve Berger, Byron Hauck, Sam Sherer, Tom Klick, Brad Lenard and Matt Blancke. Craig Onderbeke was

strong in goal and he had solid support from Raymond Dettloff, Ricky Grow, Stefan Knost, Dan Lindeman, Rob Porter and Pete Truba.

The Jayhawks got a scare from the Flames in their playoff opener, but escaped with a 5-4 victory.

Urisko and Ash gave the Jayhawks a 2-0 lead, but Chris Calandro tallied for the Flames with three seconds left in the first period. Rock and Gatloff scored during the first five minutes of the second period to boost the Jayhawks' lead to 4-1, but Chris Granger scored for the Flames later in the period.

Schroeder gave the Jayhawks a three-goal lead midway through the third period, but the Flames came back with goals by Tom Tavery and Tommy Solomon to cut the margin to one with two minutes left.

Rock had two assists for the Jayhawks, while Gatloff, LoVasco, Urisko, Owen, Russell and Andrew collected one

apiece. Bobby Colombo and Solomon had the Flames' assists.

Jebby Boccaccio, Dana Roosen, Kevin Amori and goalie Jimmy LaLonde played well for the Flames.

The Jayhawks earned their berth in the championship game with a 5-3 victory over the Bruins. First-period goals by Russell, Gatloff and Andrew gave the Jayhawks a 3-0 lead, but the Bruins sliced the margin to one with second-period tallies by Blancke and Porter.

LoVasco scored for the Jayhawks in the final minute of the second period but Porter pulled the Bruins back within one during the first minute of the final period. It stayed that way until Gatloff sealed the victory with 44 seconds remaining.

LoVasco had two assists, while Owen, Rock, Moran, Gatloff, Urisko and Schrode added one apiece. Grow had an assist for the Bruins.



## Highlights

Area residents are gearing up for another exciting adult softball season at the Neighborhood Club.

The program has been offered to men and women for more than 20 years and some have taken advantage of the program since its inception.

Shelly Gillette-King, a participant in the league since 1976, says the Neighborhood Club was a primary reason for her move to Grosse Pointe. She initially rented a flat in Grosse Pointe Park and now lives in the Park with her husband and daughter, who are both active in Neighborhood Club programs.

A softball player for years, Gillette-King has been a pitcher since the sixth grade. The last five seasons she has pitched for the Bolton-Johnston Associates team, which is made up of a basic core of eight women. New players are welcomed each season.

Gillette-King's husband, Francis X. King, sponsored the team for seven years before Bolton-Johnston took over. It was nicknamed the Honest Lawyers after his law practice.

The softball program provides 12-14 games, plus a double-elimination postseason tournament.

Gillette-King also plays on another Neighborhood Club softball team which changes from year to year. Her husband plays on the Jimmy Mack's squad in the men's league and the two have played on a Friday night co-ed team.

Gillette-King's 7-year-old daughter Kelly has played two seasons of T-ball and one in Midget softball. Kelly also plays in the youth soccer league.

Gillette-King said that she likes the well-maintained playing fields and the quality of umpiring in the program. She also likes the acquaintances

she's developed and is familiar with many players in the league.

In addition to playing, Gillette-King has coached T-ball and Midget softball teams.

What keeps players coming back every year?

Buzz Morris, the second baseman for the Rustic Cabins team, said that it's friendships and a love of the sport.

"The friendships I've established have been tremendous," Morris said.

Morris has been on many successful teams.

"Our first trophies go back to the early 1970s," he said. "While our team is very competitive, our main goal is to have fun."

Rustic Cabins has sponsored the team for five years and the owner, Bob Feys, plays right field.

Morris keeps old rosters and other historical information on the league in a neat file in his basement. His children, now grown, have also been involved in many club programs.

Registration for this year's adult softball program is being taken until 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 23. Players may register as a team or as individuals.

The cost is \$575 per team and \$50 per individual. Leagues are formed in divisions for men and women 18-and-older, men and women 30-and-older, men 35-and-older and men 45-and-older.

All participants must have a current club membership. For more information call the Neighborhood Club at 885-4600.

**Deadline for sports copy is 10 a.m. Monday.**

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**1406 BUCKINGHAM, GPP** — Sharp four bedroom, one and one half bath Tudor with spacious rooms, breakfast nook, formal dining room, Florida room and second floor porch, finished recreation basement, three car garage.

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**1626 LOCHMOOR, GPW** — BEAUTIFUL PARK-LIKE setting for this English Tudor which features a step-down family room, lovely library, four bedrooms, three and one half baths, three natural fireplaces, central air conditioning, service stairs to second floor and basement, two and one half car garage.

**736 UNIVERSITY, GPC** — CHARMING three bedroom, two-bath farm Colonial boasting of a beautiful family room with natural fireplace, summer glassed-in porch, recreation room in basement, sprinkling/alarm system, award winning landscaping, fabulous decor and located in a great neighborhood!

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**773 TROMBLEY, GPP** — BEAUTIFUL five bedroom, two and one half bath center entrance Colonial featuring a formal dining room, library/den, family room, large kitchen, fantastic lower level recreation room with ceramic tiled flooring, natural fireplace, central air conditioning, two and one half car garage.

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John N. Cotzias

**831 WASHINGTON, GPC** — VERY CLEAN three bedroom with possible fourth (walk-thru), one and one half bath Bungalow boasting of a family room, refinished hardwood flooring in the formal dining room and living room, recreation room, two-car garage on a 278' deep lot.

**21631 WESTBROOK CT., GPW** — HUGE pie-shaped lot and a private cul-de-sac location is the key to this private Cape Cod offering four bedrooms, two and one half baths, formal dining room with natural fireplace, carpeted flooring, formal dining room, recreation room and full bath.

**591 OXFORD, GPW** — ONE OF G.P. FINEST HOMES is this adorable six bedroom, four and two half bath Colonial with four fireplaces, family room, formal dining room, three fireplaces, first floor master bedroom, lighted tennis courts, indoor/outdoor pool, billiard room on a double lot. Three-car garage.

**929 BERKSHIRE, GPP** — PERFECT FROM TOP TO BOTTOM is this four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial possessing a huge family room, library/den, recreation room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, three natural fireplaces, beautiful detail throughout, built-in heated pool, situated on gorgeous and private grounds/patio with double gas grill.

**20927 WOODMONT, H.W.** — HALLMARKS of this brick Bungalow home are the updated kitchen with no wax floor, new countertops leading into the formal dining room, living room with natural fireplace, lovely family room overlooks big backyard, finished basement, two-car garage.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI • 886-9030

# Your Home

m a g a z i n e

BUYING • SELLING • GARDENING • IMPROVEMENT

- **Featured Cover Home, p. 2**
- **Home Design, p. 2**
- **Real Estate Resource, p. 6**
- **Houses for Sale, p. 9**
- **Condos/Apts./Flats, p. 11**

# Design has large front porch on both floors

By W.D. Farmer

The foyer of this stately home is a true foyer, as it directs traffic either to the dining room, the living room or the family room. The foyer is open in the middle with stairs going up or down. A balcony upstairs overlooks the foyer and the family room.

The dining room and living room are on opposite sides of the foyer, both shown with arch top windows. The dining room leads to the large kitchen with its unique arrangement. The sink overlooks a snack bar counter and the breakfast room with a bay window. Astonishing amounts of cabinet space line both walls of the kitchen with all built-in appliances shown. Passage, including a long pantry, is provided to the laundry room and double garage with storage room.

The family room on the rear of the house has a sloped ceiling up to the balcony on the second floor. A half bath is neatly tucked away for the benefit of daytime use and by guests.

The master bedroom suite is accessible either from the family room or the living room through a discreet passageway. It features a rare octagonal tray ceiling. The master bath is shown with a sloped ceiling, twin walk-in closets, glass shower with seat, whirlpool tub, and twin lavatories. A private toilet compartment is denoted as well.

Upstairs you will find three bedrooms, plus a large bonus room. The two front bedrooms share an interconnecting bath with double sinks. The rear bedroom shares a private bath with the bonus room. A disappearing stair is indicated for access to attic storage.

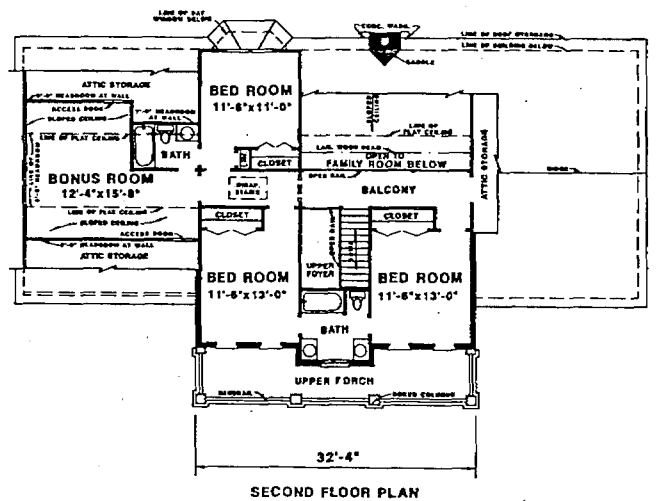
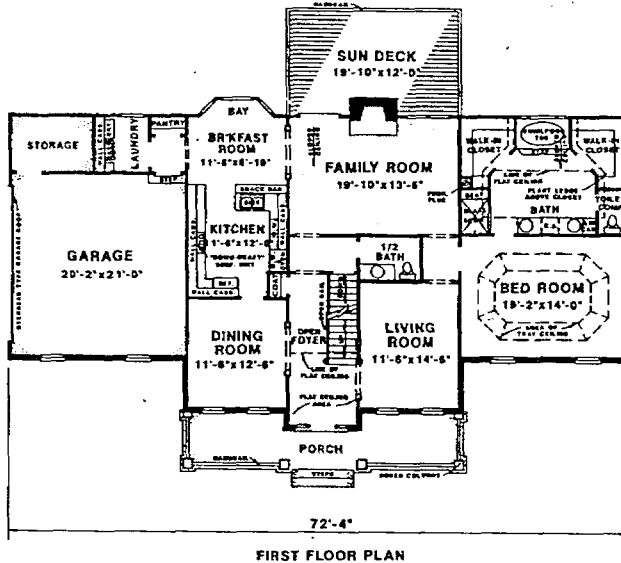
The New Orleans style front is highlighted by two porches with wood rail and columns. The balanced wings create an air of formality.

Plan No. 2559 includes 2,582 square feet of heated space, plus

316 square feet of space in the bonus room. It is a computer generated plan and is drawn in accord-

ance with FHA and VA requirements. For further information on plan

No. 2559, write W.D. Farmer Residence Designer Inc., P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga. 30345.



## 10 free dogwood trees available during March

Ten free white flowering dogwood trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during March.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit foundation's Trees for America campaign.

"The white flowering dogwoods will add year-round beauty to your home and neighborhood," said John Rosenow, the foundation's execu-

tive director. "Dogwoods have showy spring flowers, scarlet autumn foliage, and red berries which attract songbirds all winter."

The trees will be shipped post-paid at the right time for planting between April 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The 6- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscrip-

tion to the foundation's Arbor Day news magazine, a copy of "The Tree Book" with information about tree planting and care and a membership card.

To become a member of the foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Free Dogwoods, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, Neb. 68410, by March 31.

### ON THE COVER

Grace and charm abound in this beautiful Georgian Colonial centrally located in Grosse Pointe. Step back in time and enjoy the beautiful craftsmanship of the past. Living room, library, master bedroom and family room all have fireplaces. The large dining room opens up onto patio overlooking large (270') yard. There are four family bedrooms on the second floor and complete maids' apartment on the third. In addition, there is a heated inground pool, a screened terrace, and a two bedroom carriage house above the three car garage.

**R.G. Edgar** 886-6010  
Associates 114 Kercheval

Photo by Rosh Sillars



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**SALE or lease.** 20020 Harper Ave., Harper Woods. Two 1600 square foot office warehouse suites with attached 5000 square foot enclosed parking lot. Between Allard and 8 mile. 886-7650

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New construction, up to 14,000 square feet, prime St. Clair Shores location.  
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2 bedrooms, 1 car attached garage, 1 1/2 bath. All Kenmore appliances stay. Move right in! Only \$71,000.  
  
1 bedroom main floor apt. unit. Super clean, immediate occupancy. \$45,900.  
**Call Rick Century 21 AAA 773-0123**

**WOODBIDGE- 1st floor, 5 room, 2 bedroom, 2 bath.** New furnace/ air. 774-4038.

**19630 FLEETWOOD.** Harper Woods, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Immediate occupancy. \$75,000. Open Sunday 2 to 4. DeRyck Realty. 882-7901.

**FOR Sale \$69,900. or Rent \$775. month.** Two bedroom, two full baths, central air. Riviera Terrace, 9 Mile and Jefferson. 731-8335 call after 5:00 p.m.

**ST. Clair Shores, lakefront complex, end unit, deck, attached garage, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, fireplace, finished basement.** \$139,000. Owner, 616-599-2550

**803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS**

**YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS DEAL!**  
Townhouse condo, end unit, three bedroom, one and one half bath, ceramic tile in kitchen and baths. Full basement, private yard area. Close to pool and clubhouse. Spacious neutral decor, very clean, move in condition. Immediate occupancy! A must see!  
**Price Reduced To \$58,400. \$500 Bonus To Buyer**  
**CENTURY 21 TOWN & COUNTRY**  
Ask For John Carlin • 286-6000

**803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS**

**LAKESHORE Village condo.** 23334 Edsel Ford Ct. All appliances, washer, dryer, new windows, air, newer carpet/ paint/ kitchen, end unit. \$65,000, offers welcome! 776-4497.

**HARPER WOODS**  
Sharp 2 bedroom, first floor. \$45,900

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
Beautiful first floor- 2 bedroom with laundry, 1 1/2 baths, \$53,900. Kathy Lenz, The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate  
**886-3995**

**REAL ESTATE DEADLINE FRIDAY, NOON!!**  
Please call 882-6900  
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**THINK Spring!** Exclusive lakefront condo at Harbour Pointe. Private 40' boatwell. Professionally decorated. Call Johnstone & Johnstone, Inc. 881-6300.

**21235 Kingsville, Harper Woods- First floor end unit, 1 bedroom.** \$25,900. Rick, Century 21 Villa. 886-4540.

**OPEN Sunday 2- 4. Apt. No.14. 1750 Vernier Berkshire condo.** Overlooking pool & garden area. All new decor. One of the largest units- near golf course & shopping. Call Adell 884-6103. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, 886-5800.

**BY Owner.** Spacious condo in the heart of Grosse Pointe. 377 Rivard at Maumee. Can be seen by appointment and during Hartz Household Sale on Saturday, March 19th. For further information call 884-2300. Brokers protected.

**WOODBIDGE 1019, Town house, 2 large bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, for sale \$99,500 or lease \$850/ month.** 790-1176. Open Sunday 1- 4.

**803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS**

**803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS**

**LAKESHORE Village- Just listed- 22911 Gary Lane,** \$60,900. Century 21 Kee, 751-6026.

**GROSSE Pointe Woods, one of very few incomes in a residential area.** All new decor! Updated kitchen. Very open large living room & formal dining room. Great starter or retiree. live in lower, upper is rented. Call Adell 884-6103 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. 886-5800.

**SHOREPOINTE Condo- St. Clair Shores- 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, multiple fireplaces, with finished rec room, \$139,000.** By appointment only. 445-2180.

**ST. Clair Villa Co-op- 9 Mile/ Jefferson. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, upper level, carport. Good location.** \$63,900. 343-2859.

**806 FLORIDA PROPERTY**

**PUNTA GORDA- Situated on Port Charlotte- Abundant recreational and cultural facilities.** Lakefront Villa, 2,000 plus sq. ft., 36 x 16 lanai with in-ground spa, 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, living room, dining room, huge kitchen with island. Make offer for quick sale. Immediate occupancy. Call through May 10th, 813-575-4792. After May 10th, 201-848-0855.

**VERO Beach, Florida- The Moorings, HarbourSide condominium. 2 bedroom, 2 bath.** Living room, dining room, Florida room, screened porch, laundry room off kitchen. 1,900 square foot total. Heated pool. Tennis courts. Yearly contract preferred. \$165,000. Please reply Box P-30. Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236.

**Classified Advertising 882-6900**

**808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES**

**ST CLAIR SHORES 22626 Bayview**  
100 foot lot. Brick, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, with mother-in law apartment over 2.5 car garage.  
**\$299,000. 777-9281.**

**ANCHOR Bay- Lake & canal.** 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, full basement, attached garage, boat hoist. What-a- View! 949-5249.

**BEAUTIFUL new Condo- On Anchor Bay with boatwell option.** Call 739-5039, after 4:00.

**808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES**

**MARINE City- Beautiful St Clair river in front, Belle River in back with 40' boat hoist.** 2,400 sq ft Duplex, 31' Tiara Express included. \$399,000. By owner. 810-772-1700.

**FANTASTIC turn into lake with a great view.** 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Finished basement. All year around home or summer home. Why pay boat rental? Why travel far for a weekend! Close to all Grosse Pointes and I-94. Call Adell 884-6103 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. 886-5800.

**808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES**

**812 MORTGAGES/ LAND CONTRACTS**

**NEED CASH?**  
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**813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES**

**TWO bedroom log home on 5 acres, stable & corral, Western town & Indian play village.** Good rental when not using. \$59,900 furnished. 517-275-4500.

**808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES**

**CONDO MANSION**  
**CUSTOM BUILT LAKEFRONT VILLA**  
**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**  
  
Luxurious lakefront condominium with many custom features, on Lake St. Clair; 3,000 sq. ft., three bedroom, three full bath; Corian counter tops throughout; great room with 22' cathedral ceiling, floor to ceiling glass and breathtaking lakefront views; spacious study or fourth bedroom; custom ceramic tile; marble fireplace; beautiful wooden deck over looks lake; private 20' by 50' boatwell; Harbour Pointe luxury condominiums & marina is located in Harrison Township on Jefferson Avenue, 1/4 mile south of Shook Rd.  
  
**Builders Models Available**  
**FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 810-791-1405**

**814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS**

**10 ACRES of prime property.** Land is 1/2 wooded & 1/2 open. Close to prime skiing at Schuss Mountain or Shanty Creek. \$12,000 will consider land contract. Must sell, call (313)886-3759.

**817 REAL ESTATE WANTED**

**CASH FOR HOMES**  
Serving Area Since 1938  
**Stieber Realty 775-4900**

**819 CEMETERY LOTS**

**St. John Cemetery**  
Fraser- property for 2 plus stone.  
\$975. or offer.  
939-9473

**820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**TRAVEL Agency.** Northeast Suburb. Owner willing to stay as qualifier & outside sales. Did over \$600,000 in 93' Asking \$29,900. call 465-2375. Or write Travel Agency P.O. Box 261 Roseville, Mi. 48066.

**VENDING ROUTE**  
Local area available.  
Easy cash weekly.  
Low investment. Call,  
**1-800-317-1557**  
24 HOURS

**CALL (313) 882-6900**  
  
TO CHARGE YOUR REAL ESTATE AD!!!  
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## Home Tips

**LONG HAIR - My 8-year-old daughter has very long hair. As a result, every morning it was a battle to brush the knots out of her hair. I have found a great solution for this. Every night after her shower, we comb out her hair and braid it. There are no knots to comb out in the morning.**

Because her hair is straight, one large braid will give her hair a lot of body when it dries. If she wants a kinky look, I will put it up in several braids. This has saved both of us a lot of headaches! Maria Y., Sandwich, Mass.

**CREATE YOUR OWN SCENES - For those people who collect those lighted Christmas villages, here are some ideas to help complete a town scene.**

Batting makes a nice base of "snow." A book or box can be used under it to make a hill, and you can sprinkle glitter over the batting so it will sparkle.

A mirror can be a frozen pond. Place a few stones at the edges to complete the look. Also, pebbles can make walkways.

Small sticks can be glued together with white household glue (it dries clear) to make a stack of firewood for outside one of the houses. Vicky T., Cairo, Ill.

**RECYCLING TIP - I recycle my recloseable plastic food-storage bags. After I use them, I wash and dry them. Then they are ready to use over and over again.** Gina H., Racine, Wis.

# Classified Advertising

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

1891 Hunt Club, central air, 2 car garage, new carpeting and paint, natural fireplace. \$101,500. Fikany Real Estate, 886-5051.

**By Owner**  
21335 New Castle  
Harper Woods

3 bedroom brick ranch, central air, newly decorated. \$85,500. Open 1-4 Sunday. No Brokers please. 881-6862.

**CHECK THE Resource Pages For A QUICK Reference Guide To BY OWNER & REALTOR LISTINGS OF HOUSES & CONDOS**

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

**FAX**  
343-5569.

**ATTRACTIVE** three bedroom, 2 bath bungalow on tree lined street. Newer kitchen, furnace, central air, hot water, finished basement, Florida room. Well landscaped, deep lot. \$115,000. 1243 Roslyn Rd. Grosse Pointe Woods. 884-1914.

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES-** Custom designed home features a contemporary open floor plan with dramatic second story bridge. Living room is accented by natural fireplace and wet bar. Gourmet kitchen, oak library, formal dining room and first floor utility. The master bedroom has a dressing room and private bath. Additional amenities included a finished basement, side-turned garage and professionally landscaped lot designed for privacy. This prestigious home represents long term value and quality of investment. Price reduced to \$545,000. Contact Red Carpet Keim Concierge. 879-7000.

**IF** you have a house or condo that is wheel chair accessible, I have a buyer for you. Lynn Decker, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, 886-5800.

**HANDYMAN'S** special! Near Grosse Pointe. One bedroom with upstairs loft bedroom. Garage. Has potential! \$10,900. cash, as is. 371-4550

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**GROSSE** Pointe Farms, 436 Lothrop, 3 bedroom, 1 bath Brick Colonial, den, 1/2 bath basement, 2 car garage, lovely natural fireplace & hardwood floors, security system, low maintenance yard. \$134,500. 882-3469.

**First Offering**  
1347 Nottingham-doll house, 3-4 bedroom. New windows, vinyl siding and roof. Updated kitchen and bath. Basement, garage and more. \$109,900.  
20205 Kenosha- 3 bedroom bungalow, remodeled throughout. Large eating space in kitchen. Year round Florida room. Lots of closets. \$67,500.

20046 Kingsville. The cutest bungalow you have ever seen. Tastefully decorated, wet bar in basement, garage. \$42,900.

**ANDARY REALTY CO.**  
886-5670

**LOVELY** 3 bedroom home, 1 block from Village, large kitchen & family room. \$149,000. 885-4682.

**To Settle Estate**

19 room Victorian mansion- 3 story overlooking St. Clair river, reported to be former Sea Catina's home and Inn- was "Speakeasy" during prohibition - has Bed and Breakfast potential or continue use as magnificent private residence. River frontage, showcases international shipping and breathtaking Canadian sunrises. Home is in need of restoration, however major work has been completed while maintaining historical integrity- including new 12 car 2 story carriage house. Within 1/2 hour of the Pointes. \$475,000/ or split estate. 313-765-4110 or 773-8545.

**20663 FLEETWOOD**

**HARPER WOODS, GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS...** Three bedroom brick bungalow. Updated kitchen w/Merillat cabinets, Jenn-Air stove, new dishwasher and disposal. Finished basement w/wet bar and gas fireplace. 2.5 car garage w/storage lot.

**OPEN SUN., MARCH 20<sup>th</sup> - 1-4**  
MADELINE BINGAMAN  
COLDWELL BANKER  
SCHWEITZER  
~ 886-4200 ~

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**Harrison Twp.**  
Brand new custom built 3 bedroom brick Ranch with full basement. \$79,900 FHA VA.

**St. Clair Shores**  
Brand new 1,700 square foot custom built brick Colonial. Featuring full basement, great room with natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Priced to sell.

**St. Clair Shores**  
Cute 3 bedroom brick and vinyl Bungalow, finished basement, Lakeview Schools, 2 car garage. \$64,900 FHA VA

**St. Clair Shores**  
Brand new custom built 3 bedroom brick Ranches with full basements starting at \$83,900. FHA VA.

**St. John Hospital Area**

Three bedroom Ranch featuring full basement, family room, natural fireplace, formal dining room and garage. \$33,500 FHA VA

**Lee Real Estate**  
Ask for Harvey  
771-3954

**OPEN** Sunday 2 to 4. 1105 3 Mile Drive. Corner St. Paul. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath center entrance colonial. Large corner lot. Central air. Family room & sunroom, finished basement. \$265,000. 499-3593.

**HANDSOME,** eclectic colonial built in 1931 and made bright, open and contemporary in 1991. Marvelous glass drawing room with vaulted ceiling. Master bedroom suite plus 2 additional bedrooms and separate bath. Artistic double fireplace, wonderful English garden. Near the lake, hill and South High school. 107 Meadow Lane. \$240,000. 884-3536

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**DON'T LET THIS OPPORTUNITY PASS YOU BY!**  
**HISTORIC DOWNTOWN ALMONT...**  
**214 S. MAIN**  
1,650 sq. ft., Home Zoned Residential/Commercial. 60x180 ft. lot. Large carriage barn with upper loft & electricity.  
\$85,900  
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**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**HARPER WOODS**

Four bedroom bungalow on huge lot. Formal dining room, attached garage, finished basement. Tastefully decorated. Asking \$98,500.

**CLASSIC** three bedroom bungalow, huge living room, formal dining room, basement and attached garage. Wooded lot. A true gem at \$83,500.

**CHESTERFIELD TWP. GREAT ROOM RANCH,** 3 large bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, two decks, basement & attached garage. 100x325 wooded lot. Near Lake St. Clair. \$139,900.

**Bon Realtors, Inc.**  
Carol 'Z'  
774-8300

**EXCELLENT** price on this updated Harper Woods bungalow. Finished basement, doorwall to 14 x 16 deck, large bright rooms. Seller Motivated!!! Jack Christin-son Realtor. 254-6100.

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch on large lot. Finished basement, newer windows, large kitchen with all appliances. Immediate possession.

**HARPER WOODS**  
Super clean 3 bedroom bungalow. New kitchen & bath, basement, 2 car garage. Only \$56,500.

**8 MILE/KELLY**  
Spacious brick bungalow in great area. Updated kitchen with stove & frig., fireplace, finished basement with half bath. Immediate possession. Asking \$39,900.

**Stieber Realty**  
775-4900

**801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS**

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**Move In Condition A Must See**

1952 Brys, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial, newer kitchen, furnace & central air, family room with skylight and French doors leading to deck, finished basement, 2 1/2 car heated garage. Priced right, \$124,900. Open Sunday, March 20th, 1-4. Or call for appointment, 881-0965.

**OPEN** Sunday 2 to 4. 336 Moran, Grosse Pointe Farms. \$179,500. Call Jeff Darnell, Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate. 882-0087

**FIRST** Offering, 1394 Aline. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths. New central air conditioning, roof, master bedroom, etc. \$119,900. Call Patt Koller, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate 885-2371 or 704-6015.

**PRIME LOCATION**

Exceptional 2 bedroom townhouse on Lakeshore in St. Clair Shores. Newly refinished hardwood floors on 1st floor. New carpeting upstairs, central air conditioning. Move-in condition. Large front & backyard. Walk to parks, shopping, buslines and Lake St. Clair. \$65,000. Call 771-2444 for an appointment.

**ST. Clair Shores.** Georgian brick colonial, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. 2 fireplaces, living, dining & family room, den. Mutschler kitchen with sub-zero, stunning finished basement. 2 car attached garage. Also 3 1/2 car man's dream garage. 160' x 136' lot. 3 blocks South of 11 off Jefferson, \$229,000. 21707 Erben. 773-6157.

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**CANAL FRONT LAND CONTRACT**

Prime St. Clair Shores canal just 2 minutes from Lake St. Clair. Three bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, garage, 5 ton hoist and steel seawall. \$159,900.

**EASTPOINTE JUST LISTED**

1,400 sq. ft. brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, formal dining, attached garage, double lot, new kitchen, basement has 2 bedrooms, full bath, kitchen and living room with separate entrance, also rec room & laundry room. \$74,900.

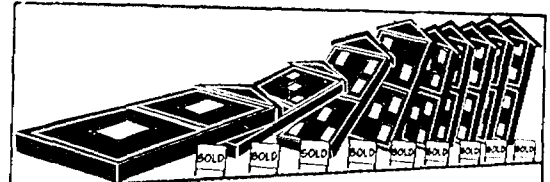
1,300 sq. ft. aluminum bungalow 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, formal dining. Newer furnace, roof, windows, electrical and kitchen. All on a large lot.

\$57,900.  
**Colleen Pruett**  
Century 21 AAA  
773-0123

**Grosse Pointe Woods-** Colonial- 20 years old. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, large remodeled kitchen with appliances. New furnace and central air. Patio with brick wall, beautiful landscaping, sprinkler system.

By owner.  
\$232,900.  
259-1490 - 881-9543.

**Classified Advertising**  
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**News Room**  
882-2094



Place a real estate advertisement in the "YourHome" section of The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers and reach over 150,000 potential buyers!

Friday, Noon deadline  
**(313) 882-6900**  
**FAX (313) 343-5569**



# Now is the time to plan this year's flowers, vegetables

**Q.** I would like to make some dried flower arrangements next fall. What flowers could I plant so I will have the raw materials?

**A.** Annual flowers that are good for drying include calendula, cockscomb, dusty miller, marigold, larkspur, statice and strawflowers. Perennials include astilbe, baby's breath, flowering onion, lavender, lemon verbena, beebalm and butterfly weed. All these will dry nicely hung upside-down in bunches or stood upright in jars.

Annuals for drying in sand or borax include annual asters, balsam (touch-me-not), candy tuft, Canterbury bells (a biennial), annual dianthus, coreopsis, cornflower, cosmos, gloriosa daisy, pansy, stock, snapdragon and zinnia. Perennials to be dried this way include perennial asters, balloon blower, columbine, coneflower, coral bells, delphinium, painted and Shasta daisies, peonies, mums, day lilies,

iris, gladioli, lilac, lily of the valley, tulips and roses.

**Q.** What are some flowers that are easy to grow in the garden from seed?

**A.** You can sow calendula and sweet pea directly into the garden as soon as you can work the soil. After the danger of frost is past, sow cosmos, dianthus (Sweet William), gazania, hollyhocks (a perennial that can be started from seed), four o'clock, marigolds, nasturtiums (they withstand drought and poor soil very well), nicotina, portulaca (excellent in hot, dry sites), sunflowers and zinnias. Some of these may also be started indoors six to eight weeks before the outdoor planting date. Follow packet directions for timing and site conditions — dry or moist, sunny or partially shaded, etc. — and planting depth and thinning to proper spacing.

*This information is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products or trade names does not imply endorsement by the Michigan State University Extension or bias against those not mentioned.*

*Sandra Goeddeke-Richards is the home horticulturist for the Macomb MSU Extension. Write to her in care of Macomb MSU Extension, 21885 Dunham Road, Clinton Township, Mich. 48036, or call the Master Gardener hotline at 469-5063, Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.*

Ask a Master Gardener

Sandra Goeddeke-Richards



MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

EXTENSION

MACOMB COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

## Most efficient heating/cooling system set up at builders show

Visitors to Detroit Edison's new exhibit at the International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show will see a heating and cooling system that's the most energy efficient and environmentally friendly on the market today, making traditional systems obsolete.

The computerized display of a geothermal system — which is four times more efficient than the highest-rated natural gas system — will be a major attraction at the show March 19-27 at Cobo Center in Detroit. All visitors intending to build new homes can enter a Detroit Edison drawing to win a free, fully installed geothermal system. The utility will select the winner March 27.

Geothermal systems save homeowners up to 30 percent in operating costs compared with natural gas, and up to 60 percent compared with propane or oil, said William Steele, builder/developer liaison for Detroit Edison.

"These efficiencies add up quickly and multiply into substantial savings for homeowners," Steele said.

The system's operation is simple. In the winter, it collects the natural heat stored in the earth and transfers it indoors, via ground water or piping referred to as "the loop" buried in the ground. In the summer, the system extracts heat from the air inside the home and transfers it, through the ground water or loop, back into the earth. Geothermal systems also can supply a portion of hot water needs.

"A geothermal system also helps protect the environment because it

uses the Earth's natural resources as a renewable source of energy, eliminating the need to burn fossil fuels in homes," Steele said. The geothermal display at the builders show includes a colorful working model and touch-screen computers to help explain the technology.

"Detroit Edison is demonstrating geothermal heating and cooling systems because customers have asked for alternatives that help them lower their energy bills — and safeguard the environment — without sacrificing comfort and convenience," Steele said.

The 5,000-square-foot exhibit also features the latest technology in security lighting and landscaping, as well as safety displays and information about Detroit Edison's other services for residential customers.

The builders show hours are 2 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon to 10 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 6 p.m. Sundays.

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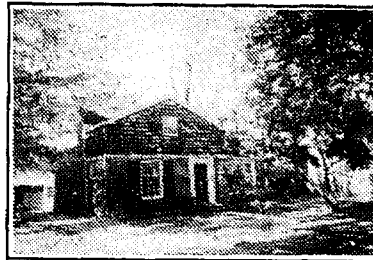
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## NANCY VELEK PROUDLY PRESENTS...

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If you just drive by, you'll never guess what quality and spaciousness await you in this three bedroom, one and one half bath home. New white kitchen, deep lot, cozy den. Do yourself a favor... call for an appointment to see this 1,900 square foot home! \$159,890

357 MOROSS  
GROSSE POINTE FARMS



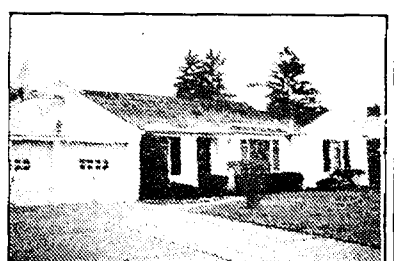
MOROSS • It's what's inside that matters — and this has it all! Four bedrooms, two baths, fabulous contemporary great room, new kitchen. Two car garage, 1,700 square feet. UNBELIEVABLE! Reduced \$142,900.

1582 HAWTHORNE  
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



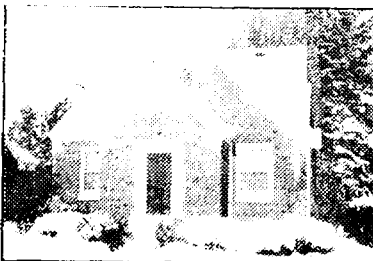
This has to be the best buy on the market. Three bedrooms, two baths, family room, large lot. 2,100 square feet! \$148,444!

1250 S. OXFORD  
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Downsizing, but don't want to give up all your furnishings? This spacious two bedroom, two bath ranch might be the answer!

428 TOURAIN  
GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Great location for this three bedroom, one and one half bath brick bungalow. Two car garage, walk to Brownell and Mack Avenue shops and restaurants. \$112,900



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808 Lake/River Homes	(subject to change during holidays)
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810 Lake/River Resorts	CASH RATE: 12 words \$8.40
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812 Mortgages/Land Contracts	
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**HARPER Woods.** By owner. 20425 Country Club. Brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms. Beautiful upstairs and finished basement. Oak floors. 1 1/2 garage. All appliances. New furnace and central air, back porch. Good neighbors. Grosse Pointe Schools. Excellent condition. Appointment only. 885-5093.

**THREE bedroom bungalow.** 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, finished basement, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. By owner. \$119,900. 885-8145.

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**FARMS- 438 Fisher Road.** by owner. Wonderful buy! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 car garage. Includes dining room set and appliances. Approx. 1600 square feet. \$138,900. 882-5117

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**171 LAKEVIEW AVE. GROSSE POINTE FARMS**  
By owner, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, open floor plan with eat in kitchen, first floor family room, Kerby school district, 1/2 mile from Pier Park. Open Sunday, 2- 4:00 p.m. \$179,000.

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**OUTER Dr. area.** Chatsworth near Warren. Large 2 family house. 882-2079.

**ALL new decor-interior.** Vacant move-in. Beautiful colonial. 3 bedroom, Grosse Pointe area. Near Mack. All terms. Call Adell! 884-6103. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. 886-5800

**CLINTON Township.** 1,100 square foot ranch. Remodeled. 3 bedrooms, cathedral ceilings. New roof, windows, doors. \$59,900. 725-3313

**RADNOR- brick bungalow.** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air, fireplace, appliances, immediate occupancy. \$43,500. 884-9872

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**FOR Sale by owner.** 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 baths, fireplace. 2,011 sq. ft. of living area. Asking \$168,500. 621 Fisher Rd., City of Grosse Pointe. Call after 1 p.m. for an appointment. 886-9679

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**ALGNAC- 2 bedroom.** Attached garage, hot water heat, appliances, deck, porch. \$89,900. 744-1660

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FAX 343-5569

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS**  
Walk to the hill, St. Paul's and the lake from this charming brick colonial on one of the Farms most desirable streets. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has a fantastic family room adjacent to a spacious updated kitchen. New landscaping enhances the quaint exterior and numerous updates are sure to please. Please call for details.

SINE REALTY 884-7000

## 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**BY Owner.** 3 bedroom Colonial, 5010 Lannoo, great neighborhood near St. John Hospital. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large family room with cathedral ceiling, wood stove, 10x15 deck, finished basement. \$77,900. Call 882-8116 for appointment.

### First offering!

Classic center entrance colonial, perfectly located on KENWOOD COURT in the heart of the Farms. This fabulous 2 1/2 bath, 4 bedroom home features an exceptional new kitchen, newer family room, new garage and many quality amenities. Call the professionals at Sine Realty for an appointment to see this outstanding home.

SINE REALTY 884-7000

## 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

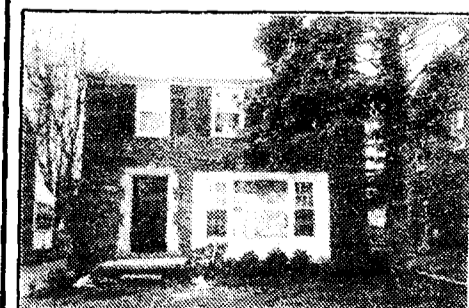
**BY Owner.** 2040 Anita- 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, brick bungalow, 1,500 sq. ft., great location, professionally landscaped, finished basement. Impeccable condition. \$119,000. 882-5810.

**HARPER Woods.** By owner. 20425 Country Club. Brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms. Beautiful upstairs and finished basement. Oak floors. 1 1/2 garage. All appliances. New furnace and central air, back porch. Good neighbors. Grosse Pointe Schools. Excellent condition. \$79,000. Appointment only. 885-5093.

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FRIDAY, NOON DEADLINE (313) 343-5569

## 1867 NORWOOD — BY OWNER



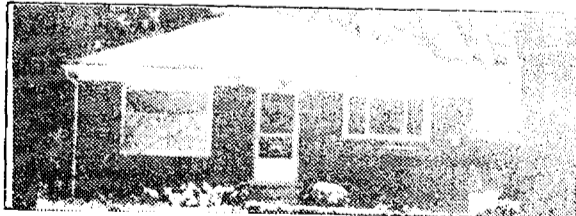
- Tastefully redecorated and updated three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial.
- New kitchen with appliances, large family room with bay window, attached deck with gas grill.
- New two and one half car garage and driveway.
- New roof, new windows throughout and central air conditioning.
- Many other features including first floor lavatory, ceiling fans, fireplace with gas log, custom window treatments, new professional landscaping and floored attic with pull-down stairs.

Open Sunday, March 20th, 2-5  
\$144,900 By appointment 881-8967.

## OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, MARCH 20TH

OPEN 2-5

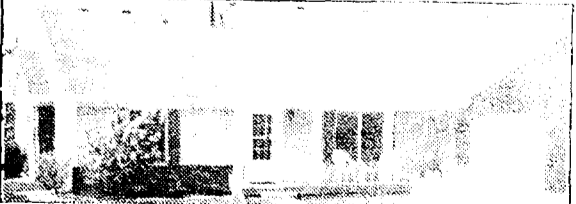
### 1986 STANHOPE ~ GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Charming, comfortable 3 bedroom brick ranch on quiet tree lined street. Large living room with fireplace, dining room with built in cabinets, large closets throughout. Heated Florida Room for year round use. Brand new partial finished basement with half bath. All new neutral decor, carpeting, and window treatments. \$112,900 - Move Right In!

OPEN 1-5

### 1100 NORTH DRIVE ~ ST. CLAIR SHORES



Beautifully located condominium. Spacious ranch, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, dining room, kitchen with catina space, central air, basement, attached garage. \$104,320. Low maintenance fee. \$ 200. Call Now! North Shore Villas - West of Jefferson, off of Mack. 885-7079

PIKU REAL ESTATE COMPANY — 885-7079

# Attractive bookcase easy weekend project

If you have just two feet of wall space somewhere in your home, you have room for this handsome bookcase or knickknack shelf. It measures 5 feet high by 2 feet wide and the shelves are nearly 6 inches deep — plenty of room to store your paperback books and tapes or display your special antique collection.

The bookcase is made from versatile, easy to work softwood lumber so it goes together simply with professional-looking results. And because wood is the only major building material that comes from a renewable resource, it's a good choice for the environment too.

Western lumber takes naturally to a variety of finishes, ranging from deep, rich wood tones to the lighter fruitwood and driftwood shades. For a true country look, build the shelf with knotty pine and use a clear, natural finish.

The project requires no special tools or woodworking skills and can easily be completed in a weekend. Shelves may be attached with 6d finishing nails or 1 1/2-inch screws. For a more finished appearance, countersink the screws and conceal them with a wood button.

To build the shelf, you will need 46 feet of 1x6 and 4 feet of 1x8 Western lumber. (For deeper

### Materials list (for one storage box):

- 46 linear feet of 1x6 lumber
- 4 linear feet of 1x8 lumber
- A half pound of 6d finishing nails (or use 30-36 1/2-inch wood screws)
- Carpenter's glue
- Sandpaper (coarse and medium grades)
- Your choice of finishing materials

### Tools list:

- Hand or power saw
- Hammer or screwdriver
- Tape measure
- Carpenter's square
- Jigsaw (optional, for the cornice)

shelves, use 46 feet of 1x8 and 4 feet of 1x10).

Cut two lengths of 1x6 for the sides, each 59 1/2 inches long. For the shelves, cut seven lengths of 1x6, each 20 1/2 inches long. Attach the top and bottom shelves flush with the ends of the side pieces, using carpenter's glue and two nails or screws at each end. Space the remaining shelves nine

inches apart. Mark the position of the shelves before installing, then measure to be sure they are spaced evenly. Install with glue and nails or screws.

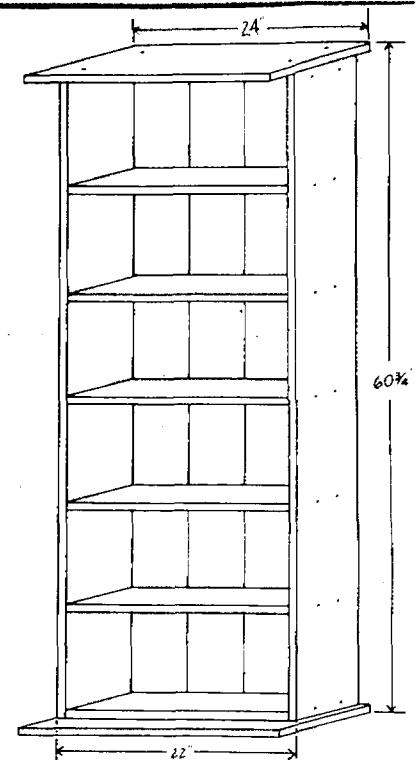
Cut four lengths of 1x6 for the back, 59 1/2 inches long. After the shelves are installed, turn the unit face down on a flat surface, making sure it is square. Arrange the 1x6s across the back so they are flush with the top, bottom and side; attach with glue and 6d finishing nails or screws.

Cut the 1x8 into two lengths, each two feet long. Position them on the top and bottom of the bookcase so they are flush with the back and centered from side to side; attach with 6d finishing nails.

The optional cornice is cut from a 22-inch length of 1x6. Use a jigsaw to cut the decorative design, then attach it to the face of the unit with 6d finishing nails or with screws and wood buttons.

After sanding, finish the unit with stain, paint or a clear topcoat.

For a free list of other home projects you can build with versatile, renewable Western softwood, write Western Wood Products Association, Department HI-294, Yeon Building, 522 SW Fifth Ave., Portland, Ore. 97204-2122.



This multi-tiered display shelf takes up less than two square feet of floor space, yet will hold an impressive array of books and tapes or collectibles. And the best news is you can build it yourself in a weekend with renewable, versatile lumber for a fraction of what it would cost to buy.

## 1311 S. Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods

Three bedrooms, large family room with vaulted ceilings and skylights, custom designed terrace, Mutschler kitchen, professionally landscaped, security system, finished basement, central air, new Anderson windows. Excellent condition.



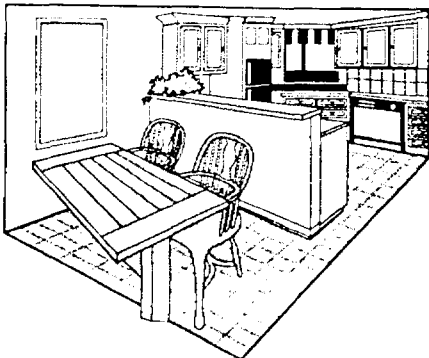
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### GROSSE POINTE HOMES

1540 Fairholme	FIRST OFFERING	3 bedroom	Family room, 2,300 sq. ft.	
1315 Hampton	FIRST OFFERING	3 bedroom	Remodeled kitchen, wood deck	\$141,000
1440 Vernier	FIRST OFFERING	3 bedroom	Colonial, updated kitchen	\$118,900
2143 Van Antwerp	Open Sunday March 20th & March 27th	Colonial	27th Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1,542 sq. ft.	
22 Webber Place	"1994 JUNIOR LEAGUE DESIGNER SHOW HOUSE"			
567 Saddle Lane	4 Bedroom	Colonial	12,000 square feet One of a Kind Home	
955 Barrington	3 Bedroom	Ranch	Family Room, New Kitchen	\$295,000
19927 Fairway	3 Bedroom	Ranch	Finished Basement	\$ 96,000
2051 Brys	3 Bedroom	Ranch	Family Room	\$163,900
16001 E. Jefferson	4 Bedroom	Colonial	New Kitchen	\$ 83,500
1058 Audubon	4 Bedroom	Colonial	New Construction, 4,350 sq. ft.	\$498,000
21838 Van K	3 Bedroom	Colonial	Family Room, Den, Rec. Room	\$267,000
60 Hampton	4 Bedroom	Bi-Level	Newly Decorated Family Room, Newer Kit.	\$264,900
16763 E. Jefferson	4 Bedroom	Colonial	New Construction, 4,800 sq. ft.	\$575,000
		Colonial	New Construction, 3,450 sq. ft.	\$318,000

### HARPER WOODS HOMES

21420 Severn	5 Bedroom	Colonial	Family Room, Finished Basement	\$119,900
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### ST. CLAIR SHORES HOMES

23157 Westbury	Open Sunday, March 20th and March 27th 2-4:00	Family Room		\$146,900
22440 Benjamin	3 Bedroom	Ranch	Located on a Canal	\$168,000
22408 Lakeland	3 Bedroom	Bungalow	Updated Kitchen 100 x 100 Lot	\$ 99,900
23730 Deziel	2 Bedroom	Ranch	Laundry Room, Newer Furnace	\$ 55,000
23131 Shoreview	3 Bedroom	Ranch	Laundry Room	\$ 64,500

### CONDOMINIUMS

117 Windwood Pte. - North of 9 Mile on Jefferson	Open Sunday, March 27th			
42375 Lochmoor	2 Bedroom	Townhouse	Clinton Twp., 1,300 sq. ft.	\$ 71,900
23013 Liberty	2 Bedroom	2 nd Fl. Unit	St. Clair Shores, 900 sq. ft.	\$ 69,900
1750 Vernier	2 Bedroom	One Fl. Unit	Grosse Pointe Woods 1,400 sq. ft.	\$114,900
26560 Hidden Cove	2 Bedroom	2 nd Fl. Unit	Harrison Twp., 1,440 sq. ft.	\$142,500
35036 Hidden Cove	2 Bedroom	2 nd Fl. Unit	Harrison Twp., on the water, 1,704 sq. ft.	\$268,000
24691 Meadow Lane	2 Bedroom	Ranch	Harrison Twp., 1,000 sq. ft.	\$ 76,000
25268 Yorktowne Ct.	2 Bedroom	Ranch	Harrison Twp., 989 sq. ft.	\$ 74,900
19606 Ridgemont	2 Bedroom	First Floor	St. Clair Shores, 975 sq. ft.	\$ 54,900
28091-22 Maple Forest W.	FIRST OFFERING	Townhouse	Harrison Twp. 2 bedroom,	\$ 82,500

# Families must be ready for home fire emergency

With proper planning, children have a much better chance of surviving tragic home fires, AAA Michigan advises.

Last November, four children and an adult died in three separate house fires in the Detroit area. And in Bay City, three children were killed in a fire. Reports of these tragedies cite a lack of smoke detectors, security bars blocking exits or children playing with matches.

The list continues to grow: Recently, four children and an adult lost their lives in a fire in Grand Rapids.

Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan

community safety services manager, and other fire safety experts say that by following a few simple guidelines, families can develop an emergency life-saving plan and prevent critical fire situations.

"For a few dollars and a little family planning time, a family can prepare for fire emergencies," Basch said. "Smoke detectors and home fire safety drills are keys for a quick home emergency exit. Family members may only have three minutes to get out safely before being overcome by smoke and gases."

According to the State Police fire

marshal division, a total 52,709 fires were reported in Michigan during 1992. More than 200 people died as a result of these fires and 800 were injured. Property losses for the year totaled \$381 million.

Although the number of fires in Michigan has been steadily decreasing since 1988 (from 72,958 in 1988 to 52,709 in 1992), the number of lives lost has not declined. In 1992, say state officials, 218 civilian deaths were reported, only two fewer than in 1988 and eight more than the preceding year.

The irony of the fire safety issue in Michigan is that the one age group most affected by fire — child-

ren — is least able to prevent it from happening.

Last year, 90 children under 10 died in Michigan fires, more than any other age group. The young continued to make up the largest portion of both injuries and deaths in 1992, accounting for 41 percent of all civilian fire deaths and 22 percent of injuries.

Since 1986, AAA Michigan has conducted fire safety programs targeted at young people. This year, the Auto Club will conduct about 250 fire safety programs reaching an expected 70,000 kindergarten through sixth-grade students statewide.

## Realtors in the news

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate held its 32nd annual awards celebration recently honoring top achievers for 1993.

**Mark Monaghan** from the Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate Farms office has been recognized as the office's No. 1 sales associate for gross commission income, said



Monaghan

Paul Schweitzer, president of Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

Monaghan generated total sales of \$6 million from 54 transactions and is No. 7 in the entire company.

Other top award winners in Coldwell Banker Schweitzer's Grosse Pointe offices were, Kercheval Hill office: **Peggy Delozier** was honored for being No. 1 sales associate in gross commission income and for generating sales of over \$3 million. Sally Coe was also honored for her membership in the \$3 million range. Grosse Pointe Woods office: **Laila Abud** was honored for being No. 1 sales associate in gross commission income and for generating sales in excess of \$3 million. Joe Rich was honored for his membership in the \$3-million club. Grosse Pointe Farms office: **Stephen Ronney** was honored as a member of the \$3-million club.

Nancy Velek, J.P. Fountain, George Smale, Mark Monaghan, Bernie Fecko and Lynn Decker of Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate recently attended the company's 1994 International Business Conference in San Diego.

Some 6,000 real estate professionals and guests from 2,200 Coldwell Banker offices attended the conference, which featured keynote Chandler Barton, president and CEO of Coldwell Banker Corp. The three-day gathering included educa-



Delozier Abud

tional programs and a black-tie finale.

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer was recognized as the No. 1 Midwest firm and No. 4 internationally.

## Builders, bankers meeting set

The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) and the Mortgage Bankers Association (MBA) will jointly host a general membership meeting with keynote speaker Marge Byington on Tuesday, March 22.

Director of economic development for the city of Detroit, Byington's topic will be "Is Detroit's Resurgence Real? What Form Is It Taking On?"

The meeting will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Riverfront Room at the Westin Hotel in downtown Detroit. Registration fee, which includes luncheon, parking at the Westin Hotel and two tickets to the 76th annual International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show at Cobo Center, is \$25 for BASM and MBA members and \$35 for non-members.

For registration information, call BASM at (810) 737-4477, or the MBA at (810) 362-9115.

### First Offering In The Farms...

A very short walk to either Kerby or Brownell Schools is this charming three bedroom one and one-half bath Colonial situated on a deep lot. Florida room, hardwood floors nearly throughout, copper pipes, copper gutters, central air, updated kitchen, newer drive and Pella windows. Be in by spring!

**R.G. Edgar & Associates**



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# REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

## I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
76 Webber	5/4&2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Large Colonial, fam. room, lib., fin. basement. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer, Bev.	Call	704-6011 886-4200

## II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1891 Hunt Club	2/1	Two car gar. c/a, new carpet & paint, NFP, many recent updates. Fikany Real Estate	\$101,500	886-5051
1243 Roslyn	3/2	Bungalow, newer kitchen, furnace, C/A, hot H2O, fin. basement, Flor. room.	\$115,000	884-1914
19975 Holiday	3/1	Brick Bung. - Great location. Call Sue Vogel, Century 21 East, Inc.	\$129,900	886-5040
1952 Brys	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Brick Colonial. Many updates, move in cond. See Class #800.	\$124,900	881-0965
2040 Anita	3/3	Impeccable 1,500 sq. ft. brick bungalow - Owner.	\$119,000	882-5810
2017 Hampton	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Neutral decor, NFP, fin. bsmnt. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$89,900	886-5040
1724 Prestwick	3/1.5	NEW LISTING. Brick Col. w/nfp, formal din. rm. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$156,500	886-5040
2054 Hampton	2/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Bung. on double lot, nfp, C/A. Century 21, East, Inc.	\$79,900	886-5040
19937 Holiday	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Brk bung. w/lrg sunny kit., nfp. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$129,500	886-5040
1867 Norwood	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Br. Col. reddec. & updated, C/A, new 2 1/2 car gar.	\$149,900	881-8967
1092 Hollywood	4/2.5	Colonial - lg. remodeled kit., new furn. & A/C. Owner.	\$232,900	881-9543 259-1490
931 Lochmoor Place	3/2.5	Cluster home condo, full base, 2 car attached.	Call	882-6986
1309 Roslyn	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Bungalow - Fireplace, C/A, fin. basement, 2 car gar. Immed. Occ. By owner.	\$119,900	885-8145
1550 Oxford	4/1.5	Updated Colonial. By owner. Move-in cond. C/A.	\$Call	882-1056
1616 Roslyn	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Perfect Colonial for the growing family! Higbie Maxon	\$104,000	886-3400

## III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
43 Beacon Hill	4/3.5	Family rm. & study. Gourmet kit. Kathy Lenz, The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate	Call	886-3995
171 Lakeview	3/2.5	Open Sun. 1-5. Open flr. plan, eat in kit., Kerby School District, first flr. fam. rm. By owner.	\$179,000	885-1358
146 Mapleton	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Sunny den, country kit. nfp, hrdw. flrs. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$138,500	886-5040
438 Fisher	3/2	Colonial by owner. Fantastic fam. room. Many recent improvements. (See Class 800).	\$138,900	882-5117
367 Belanger	3/1.5	Updated Colonial - Walk to Kerby and Brownell. R.G. Edgar & Associates	\$164,900	886-6010
439 Madison	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Handsome Colonial with family room! Higbie Maxon	\$124,900	886-3400
262 Fisher	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Tudor with Florida room and lots of updates! Higbie Maxon	\$149,900	886-3400
190 Lakeview	4/3	Open Sun. 2-4. Family room! 1st floor master suite! Reduced. Higbie Maxon	\$259,000	886-3400
231 Lake Shore Road	4/3.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Family room, library, terrace with lake views! Higbie Maxon	\$898,000	886-3400
Kenwood Court	4/2.5	Exceptional Col. See Class. 800.	Call	884-7000
Meadow Lane	3/2	Prime location - See Class 800.	Call	884-7000

## IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
17031 Jefferson	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Contemporary Townhouse. Kathy Lenz, The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate	Call	886-3995
Washington Road	7/5	Gracious Georgian Colonial with carriage house and buildable lot. R. G. Edgar & Associates	Call	886-6010
528 Rivard	4/2.5	Colonial by Owner. Great location.	\$259,000	885-3029
720 Neff	3/1.5	Wonderful family home. By owner.	\$149,000	885-4682
377 Rivard (at Maumee)	3/4/2.5	By owner. Spac. condo.	\$139,950	884-2300

## V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1384 Berkshire	3/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Meticulously maintained. Many updates. Award winner. Stieber Realty	Call	775-4900
505 Lakepointe	4/2.5	Family room & library. Kath Lenz, The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate	\$229,900	886-3995 882-0087
1105 Three Mile Dr.	4/2.5	Open Sunday 2-4. By owner. See Class (800).	\$265,000	499-3593
529 Middlesex	5/3.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Tudor style home with numerous features. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$355,000	886-5040
805 Barrington	3/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Brk. Col. Hrdw. flrs. New kit. much more. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$167,500	886-5040

## VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
6120 Radnor	3/2	Brick bungalow, air, f.p., custom kit, appls.; fin. basement, gar.	\$43,500	884-9872
Farmbrook	2/1	Handyman's special! Near G.P.	\$10,900	371-4550
5010 Lannoo	3/1.5	Colonial, t/p, form. din. rm., fam. rm., fin. basement w/1/2 bath. More.	\$77,900	882-8116

## VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19701 Kenosha	3/1	Great starter home. Updated kitchen. Stieber Realty.	\$56,500	775-4900
21235 Kingsville	1/1	Condo - 1st flr., end unit. Rick, Century 21, Villa	\$25,900	886-4540
19178 Kenosha	2/1	Open Sun. 2-5. Choozy 1st time buyers come! Ranch.	Call	526-0487
21364 Severn	4/1.5	Open Sun. 12-5. Charming brick Bung., 1,450 sq. ft. By owner.	\$86,900	884-4195
20450 Woodmont	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Champion & Baer, Inc.	\$89,900	884-5700
20663 Fleetwood	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Brick bung., G.P. schools, updated kit., fin. basement, 2.5 car gar. Madeline Bingaman, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	Call	886-4200

## VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

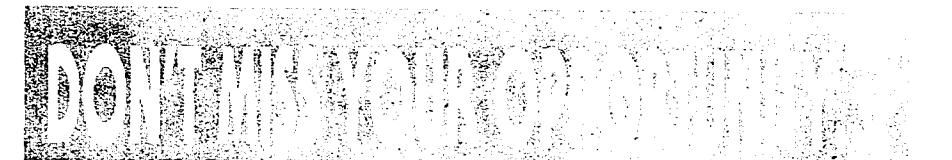
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
632 Country Club	2/1.5	Condo, imm. occupancy, 2 car attached garage, golf view, new carpet & decor. By owner.	\$119,000	881-3149
29132 Jefferson Ct.	2/2	Beautiful water view condo. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	886-6010
22626 Bayview	4/3	Brick, waterfront lot, fireplace, mother-in-law apt. over 2.5 garage.	\$299,000	777-9281
435 Riviera Terrace	1/1	Condo, C.A., appliances, carport. Security guard.	\$59,900	775-4759
22813 Masonic	4/1.5	Brick ranch, bsmnt. garage Century 21 Makenzie	\$79,900	779-7500
19620 Elizabeth	3/1	Brick ranch. Deep lot, new windows. Stieber Realty	\$81,900	775-4900
19627 Ridgmont	2/1.5	Shores Manor condo. 1st flr., carport.	\$52,900	884-6898

## VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES (cont.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
421 Riviera Ct.	2/2	By owner (no rent). New refrig., new carpeting.	\$69,900	731-8335
21707 Erben	4/3.5	Georg. Br. Colon. 2,700 sq. ft. 5 car garage. (See Class 800).	\$229,000	773-6157
20501 Shady Lane	2/1	Superb ranch! New kitchen, attached garage. New price. Champion & Baer, Inc.	\$85,900	884-5700
20120 Salisbury	3/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Brick ranch, 2.5 att. garage. Tappan & Assoc.	\$99,900	884-6200

## ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
37257 Charter Oaks CLINTON TWP.	3/1.5	Immed. Occupancy. Townhouse Condo, end unit, basement. Close to pool & clubhouse. Neutral decor, clean. Private yard area. \$500 Bonus to Buyer! John Carlin, Century 21 Town & Country	\$58,400	286-6000



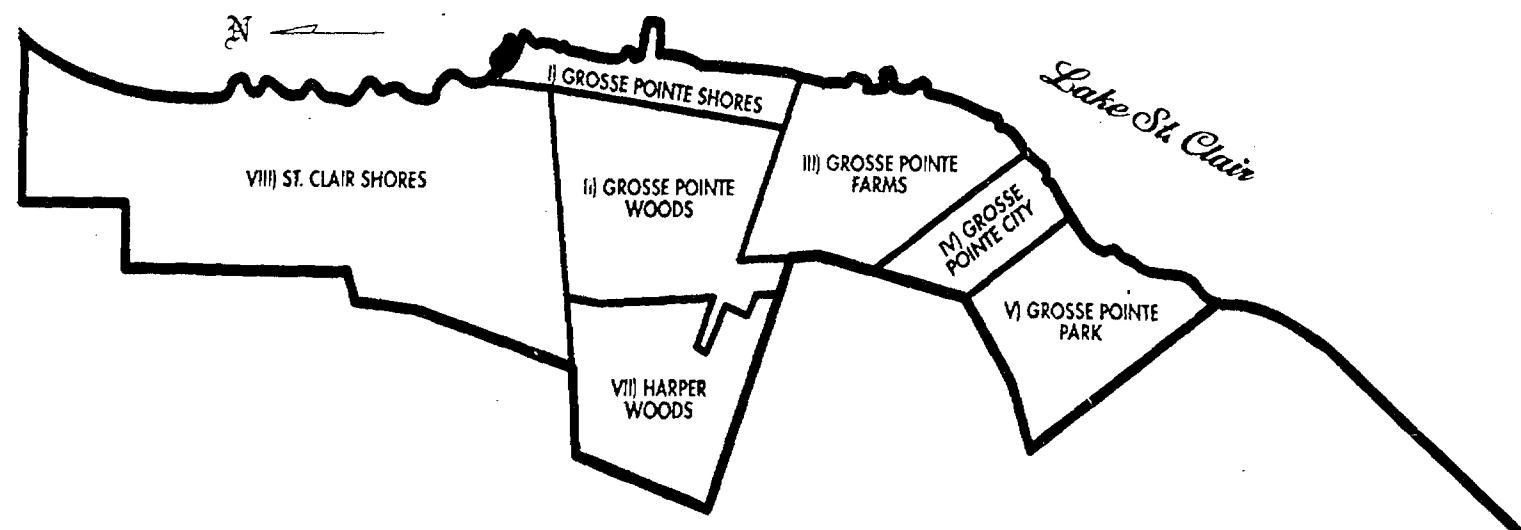
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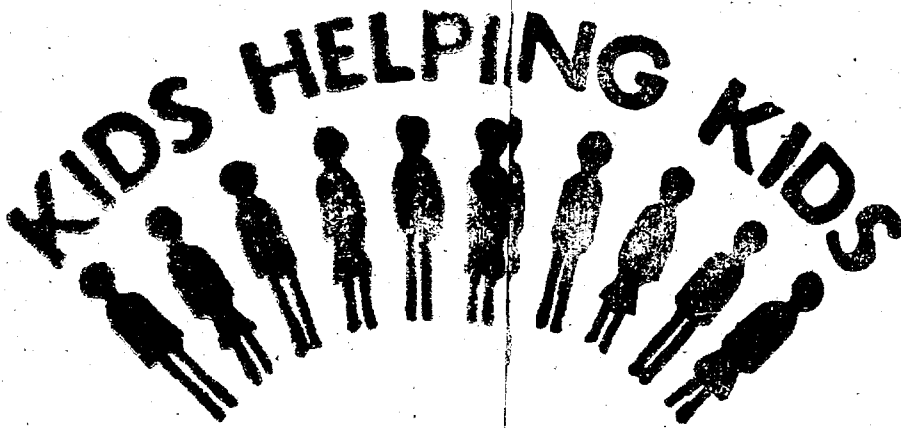
# Grosse Pointe News and

# THE CONNECTION

## CALL TODAY TO PLACE YOUR AD



# KIDS HELPING KIDS



## HELP FEED THE HUNGRY

Gleaners Community Food Bank distributes food to over 180 Southeast Michigan church pantries, soup kitchens, and emergency shelters. These agencies provide 155,000 meals a week to the needy. Our agencies report that the number of hungry and poor people has increased. Gleaners appreciates the continued community-wide support in our efforts in feeding the hungry.

The simple facts cry out with eloquence . . .

- One in five American children lives in poverty.
- The United States ranks eighteenth in the world in infant mortality.
- Women who do not eat well during pregnancy have 30 to 40 percent more low-birth-weight infants.
- Babies born underweight are more likely to have permanent physical defects or to be mentally retarded.
- More than half of those living in poverty are children.

If you are unable to use this grocery bag for your food donations, you can still feed the hungry by clipping the coupon shown here and buying a case of food for the needy through Gleaners. All donations will be acknowledged.

### GLEANERS COMMUNITY FOOD BANK Help Feed the Hungry



Please use this coupon to **HELP FEED THE HUNGRY**. GLEANERS COMMUNITY FOOD BANK will use your donation to buy the case(s) of food you select and distribute them **FREE** to over 200 member soup kitchens, church pantries, emergency shelters, and other feeding agencies.

**CUT COUPON HERE**

Please Check (X) the Cases of Food  
You Wish to Donate # ITEMS

COST	PRODUCT	CASE
<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 9.10	Beech Nut Baby Food	24
<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 23.52	Campbell's Chicken Soup	48
<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 14.88	Castleberry Beef Stew	12
<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 69.84	Country Club Canned Ham	12
<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 10.44	Hormel Chili w/Beans	12
<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 18.00	Kroger Peanut Butter	12
<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 15.50	Kroger Pork & Beans	48
<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 11.00	Minute Maid Fruit Juice	24
<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 15.75	Quaker MultiGrain Oats	9
<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 20.44	Ragu Spaghetti Sauce	12
<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 12.00	Rice-a-Roni	12
<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 10.00	San Giorgio Pasta	20
<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 25.42	SMA Infant Formula	12
<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 35.20	Star Kist Tuna	48
<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 15.00	Sunshine Krispy Crackers	12
<input type="checkbox"/> \$306.09	One case of each (15)	317

GLEANERS thanks the food companies in this list for their involvement in our continued efforts to **HELP FEED THE HUNGRY**.

Enclosed is my check for \$\_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ cases of food for the hungry from Gleaners Community Food Bank. My contribution qualifies for a federal tax deduction and a State of Michigan (homeless/food bank cash contribution) tax credit.

Make check to: **GLEANERS Community Food Bank**  
Mail with coupon to: 2131 Beaufait, Detroit, MI 48207

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

For more information call Gleaners at (313) 923-1552

# In Cooperation With



Grosse Pointe News



2131 BEAUFORT DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48207  
"Turning surplus into a plus for the hungry"



The Grosse Pointe  
Public School System

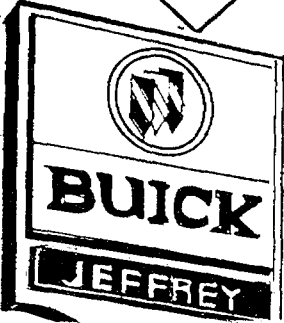


ERIC 1/28 A 1/8 PBL



# OUR 11th

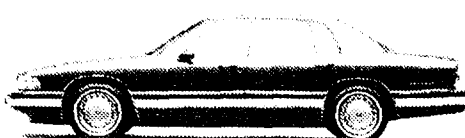
**WE WILL MEET  
OR BEAT  
ANY DEAL!**



**1994 BUICK ROADMASTER SPECIAL EDITION**  
6-way power driver's seat, 6-way power passenger, keyless entry, door locks automatic, electronic climate control, mirrors, elec. heated, 5.7 liter SFI V6, leather wrapped steering wheel, full size spare, radio/cassette tape, antenna automatic power, leather. Loaded. Dual Air bags, antilock brakes. SIK #410705

**\$372<sup>23</sup>\* mo. for SALE PRICE \$22,266<sup>49</sup>\*\***

GM EMPLOYEES SAVE ADDITIONAL \$1165\*\*  
24000 mile NMAC closed end lease. Advance payment consisting of first payment \$287.12, refundable security deposit \$483.00, license, tax, and title \$236.00, cap cost reduction \$2000. Total advance payment \$2966.12. Total of payments \$2,266.49. Excess miles at \$5 per mile. \*MSRP. \*\*MSRP plus \$48 Sales Tax, Plates, Fees.



**1994 BUICK PARK AVENUE SPECIAL EDITION**  
Power antenna, convenience trunk net, cornering lamps, door edge guards, auto program door locks, analog gauge cluster, keyless entry system, lamp monitors, illuminated entry, power passenger seat, gas, electric seat recliner, reminder pkg., theft deterrent system, auto trunk pull-down, dual air bags, antilock brakes. SIK #41061

**\$339<sup>78</sup>\* mo. for SALE PRICE \$23,991<sup>99</sup>\*\***

GM EMPLOYEES SAVE ADDITIONAL \$1253\*\*  
30000 mile NMAC closed end lease. Advance payment consisting of first payment \$333.37, refundable security deposit \$575.00, license, tax, and title \$224.00, cap cost reduction \$2000. Total advance payment \$2232.67. Total of payments \$23,991.99. Excess miles at \$5 per mile. \*MSRP. \*\*MSRP plus \$48 Sales Tax, Plates, Fees.



**1994 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DR SPECIAL EDITION**  
Tilt stg. wheel, electric rear window defogger, electronic cruise control, fr/r dr. mats, storage armrest, air cond., split bench pkg., 2.3L Quad OHC-MFI engine, automatic trans., driver airbag, antilock brakes, deluxe pinstripe. SIK #42009

**\$239<sup>96</sup>\* mo. for SALE PRICE \$12,991<sup>09</sup>\*\***

GM EMPLOYEES SAVE ADDITIONAL \$675\*\*  
30000 mile NMAC closed end lease. Advance payment consisting of first payment \$239.96, refundable security deposit \$275.00, license, tax, and title \$154.00, cap cost reduction \$2000. Total advance payment \$2243.96. Total of payments \$12,991.09. Excess miles at \$5 per mile. \*MSRP. \*\*MSRP plus \$48 Sales Tax, Plates, Fees.



**1994 BUICK LESABRE SPECIAL EDITION**  
Power drivers seat, electric mirrors, alum. wheels 4, AM/FM cassette radio, electric rear window defogger, electronic cruise control, rear carpet savers, front carpet savers, storage armrest, 3800 SFI V6 engine, dual air bags, antilock brakes. SIK #41108

**\$281<sup>58</sup>\* mo. for SALE PRICE \$18,584<sup>94</sup>\*\***

GM EMPLOYEES SAVE ADDITIONAL \$971\*\*  
30000 mile NMAC closed end lease. Advance payment consisting of first payment \$281.58, refundable security deposit \$341.00, license, tax, and title \$174.00, cap cost reduction \$2000. Total advance payment \$2796.58. Total of payments \$18,584.94. Excess miles at \$5 per mile. \*MSRP. \*\*MSRP plus \$48 Sales Tax, Plates, Fees.



**1994 BUICK REGAL 2 DR SPECIAL EDITION**  
Par. antenna, front carpet savers, rear carpet savers, elect. cruise control, elect. rear window defogger, dual comfort air cond., keyless entry sys., overhead console/read lights, elect. mirrors, AM/FM Cass. radio, pwr. drivers seat, concert sound speakers, convenience trunk net, 55/45 seal pkg., 3800 SFI V6 Eng., auto/overdrive trans., alum. wheels, Driver Air Bag, antilock brakes, SIK #41055

**\$287<sup>39</sup>\* mo. for SALE PRICE \$16,829<sup>15</sup>\*\***

GM EMPLOYEES SAVE ADDITIONAL \$884\*\*  
30000 mile NMAC closed end lease. Advance payment consisting of first payment \$287.39, refundable security deposit \$300.00, license, tax, and title \$154.00, cap cost reduction \$2000. Total advance payment \$2741.39. Total of payments \$16,829.15. Excess miles at \$5 per mile. \*MSRP. \*\*MSRP plus \$48 Sales Tax, Plates, Fees.



**1994 BUICK CENTURY SPECIAL EDITION**  
Power windows, trunk release, P185/75R14WSW tires, vanity mirrors, electric rear window defogger, cruise control, rear carpet savers, front carpet savers, storage armrest, 2.2 L PFI L4 engine, automatic trans., antilock brakes, driver air bag, cruise pinstripe. SIK #43015

**\$245<sup>11</sup>\* mo. for SALE PRICE \$13,795<sup>97</sup>\*\***

GM EMPLOYEES SAVE ADDITIONAL \$723\*\*  
30000 mile NMAC closed end lease. Advance payment consisting of first payment \$245.11, refundable security deposit \$275.00, license, tax, and title \$157.00, cap cost reduction \$2000. Total advance payment \$2267.11. Total of payments \$13,795.97. Excess miles at \$5 per mile. \*MSRP. \*\*MSRP plus \$48 Sales Tax, Plates, Fees.



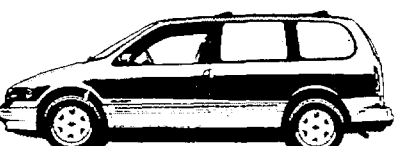
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THE SAVINGS**

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**BIG FACTORY  
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ON ALL  
MODELS**



**1994 NISSAN QUEST GXE**  
Automatic, audio pkg, air-conditioning, power windows, power locks, power sunroof. SIK #4N012

**ONLY \$314<sup>39</sup>\* mo. for 36 mos**

45,000 mile NMAC closed end lease. Advance payment consisting of first payment \$328.97, refundable security deposit \$350.00, license, tax, and title \$184.00, cap cost reduction \$3500.00, net fee \$1365.00. Total advance payment \$2667.97. Total of payments \$3177.00. Excess miles at \$5 per mile. \*MSRP. \*\*MSRP plus \$48 Sales Tax, Plates, Fees.



**1994 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE**  
Air-conditioning, off road pkg, power locks, power windows, SE-V6, 4x4, tilt wheel, rear tire carrier, cloth trim. SIK #4M052

**ONLY \$276<sup>61</sup>\* mo. for 36 mos**

45,000 mile NMAC closed end lease. Advance payment consisting of first payment \$276.61, refundable security deposit \$350.00, license, tax, and title \$128.00, cap cost reduction \$2000.00, net fee \$1300.00. Total advance payment \$2354.61. Total of payments \$2766.61. Excess miles at \$5 per mile. \*MSRP. \*\*MSRP plus \$48 Sales Tax, Plates, Fees.



**1994 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE 4 DR.**  
Automatic, value option package, (air-conditioning, stereo-cassette, cruise control, power antenna, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, sunroof, alarm. SIK #4C075

**ONLY \$187<sup>26</sup>\* mo. for 36 mos**

45,000 mile NMAC closed end lease. Advance payment consisting of first payment \$187.26, refundable security deposit \$200.00, license, tax, and title \$140.00, cap cost reduction \$1900.00, net fee \$1300.00. Total advance payment \$2227.26. Total of payments \$1877.26. Excess miles at \$5 per mile. \*MSRP. \*\*MSRP plus \$48 Sales Tax, Plates, Fees.



**1994 NISSAN SENTRA XE**  
Automatic, air conditioning, stereo-cassette, cruise control, rear defog, sunroof, cloth trim, tinted glass. SIK #4E012

**ONLY \$141<sup>53</sup>\* mo. for 36 mos**

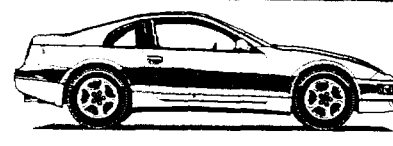
45,000 mile NMAC closed end lease. Advance payment consisting of first payment \$141.53, refundable security deposit \$150.00, license, tax, and title \$79.00, cap cost reduction \$1000.00. Total advance payment \$1370.53. Total of payments \$1415.53. Excess miles at \$5 per mile. \*MSRP. \*\*MSRP plus \$48 Sales Tax, Plates, Fees.



**1994 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE**  
Automatic, air bag, air-conditioning, power windows, power locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, stereo-cassette, alloy wheels. SIK #4E012

**ONLY \$185<sup>17</sup>\* mo. for 24 mos**

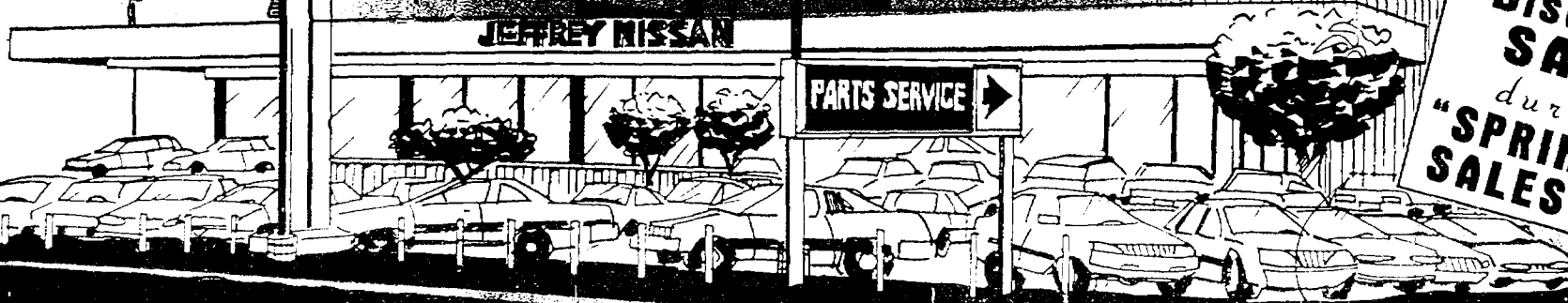
30,000 mile NMAC closed end lease. Advance payment consisting of first payment \$185.17, refundable security deposit \$200.00, license, tax, and title \$128.00, cap cost reduction \$2000.00, net fee \$1300.00. Total advance payment \$2713.17. Total of payments \$1851.70. Excess miles at \$5 per mile. \*MSRP. \*\*MSRP plus \$48 Sales Tax, Plates, Fees.



**1994 NISSAN 300 ZX 2+2**  
"Spring Fever" Nissan's Ultimate Sports Car. 300 ZX 2+2, 5 speed, t-tops, cloth trim, fully loaded. SIK #4C003

**ONLY \$397<sup>66</sup>\* mo. for 36 mos**

45,000 mile NMAC closed end lease. Advance payment consisting of first payment \$397.66, refundable security deposit \$425.00, license, tax, and title \$196.00, cap cost reduction \$2000.00, net fee \$1300.00. Total advance payment \$3218.66. Total of payments \$3977.66. Excess miles at \$5 per mile. \*MSRP. \*\*MSRP plus \$48 Sales Tax, Plates, Fees.



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during our  
"SPRING FEVER  
SALES EVENT"**

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