

# ULS students tackle real-life issues, find they can learn outside the classroom

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

Middle school students at University Liggett School dropped their textbooks and abandoned the dress code last week in exchange for a real-life adventure.

The school's hallways teemed with students dressed in jeans and flannel shirts. Classroom desks were shoved into a corner as a cluster of children sat in a circle, Indian-style, and pored over charts and graphs.

In the school's library, a half-dozen eighth-graders took notes and questioned an environmental consultant.

In another room, sixth-graders conducted experiments on water samples and staged a scaled-down oil spill cleanup.

The week-long departure from the standard curriculum was an experimental unit on Interdisciplinary Learning, which allows the students to draw information from a variety of sources in order to understand real-life problems and issues and to formulate a solution.

Middle school head Lynne Myavec said Interdisciplinary Learning is not a new concept, and has been used in her school and in others as a way to make

connections between different subjects.

Last week's project, however, was the first formal unit ever conducted at ULS, Myavec said.

The faculty has been organizing the project since September. A poll of the students determined environmental issues would be the topic of study.

Each grade became a team that would direct their own area of research. The sixth grade studied the history and preservation of the Great Lakes. Seventh-graders tackled the issue of pollution, and eighth-graders were assigned

the task of building an environmentally friendly incinerator.

"We wanted the students to see real-life problems that can't be learned about and tackled in 30-minutes," Myavec said. "The students have been asking 'When are we going to use (what we've learned)?' Now they get to use their skills and knowledge in a real-life situation."

Myavec said the project also taught the children that learning happens outside the classroom and without opening a textbook.

"And we also wanted them to have some fun because it's

February," she noted.

During the week of activity, sixth-graders traveled to Port Huron and rode on an ice-breaking boat, conducted tests on water samples from Lake St. Clair and the Milk River and created their own oil spills in a pan of water and were challenged to find the best method of containing the spill.

"The main focus (for sixth-graders) was on awareness and prevention," said Shari Spakoff, sixth-grade science teacher. "Students learned about ground water and contamination. They investigated how a landfill, even when properly

contained, can still pose a threat to the environment. And they learned how trash and spilled oil on the ground can pollute."

Seventh-graders visited the Detroit incinerator and worked on individual research topics.

The eighth-grade students divided into four groups and formed corporations. Their assignment was to develop a bid, complete with a report and visual aids, to build an incinerator at a fictitious location.

At the week's end, the corpo-

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Your Community Newspaper

# Grosse Pointe News

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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February 25, 1993

## Pointers tune into Clinton — with reservations

The Grosse Pointe News staff called several Grosse Pointers to learn their reaction to President Bill Clinton's State of the Union Address last week. Following are their responses.

The Rev. John Corrado, pastor of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, said he voted for Clinton because he thinks it's time for change. Corrado applauds most cuts in government spending.

"I lived in Washington for almost eight years," he said. "I've seen the perks, the myopia, the excesses. People get Potomac fever. It's not like life beyond Washington."

"I like that idea that Clinton is facing the deficit and is going to do something. I hope Congress will take it seriously."

Corrado reserved judgment on the fairness of Clinton's proposal.

"A lot will depend on details. Two-income families which earn \$100,000 in most sections of this country don't consider themselves rich. They have mortgages and kids to send to school."

"Like most of your readers, (the plan) will cost me money. I'm not sure how much."

Tax increases often affect church and charity donations,

he added.

Corrado was impressed by Clinton's speech and by the post-speech polls that showed a large majority of people had positive reactions to it.

"That's hopeful," he said. "That's good news."

"The deficit reduction will only happen with bi-partisan support. Clinton should direct his appeal to the newest members of Congress and to his own generation — young, optimistic, idealistic people who voted for him because he represents a new wave."

Dr. Michael McMillin, medical director of Cottage Hospital's emergency center, is a lifelong Grosse Pointer. He is interested in Clinton's comments on health care, but is concerned that health care might become a scapegoat for the country's financial problems.

"All Americans should have good quality health care at a reasonable cost," he said. "I'm concerned about medical liability. One of the major factors in the high cost of health care is the cost of liability insurance. Clinton will miss an opportunity to reduce costs if he ig-

See CLINTON, page 16A

## Pointer of Interest Peggy Strand Collier



Peggy Strand Collier

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

At 3 p.m. last Friday, Peggy Strand Collier reported to work at the Franklin Care Center on Detroit's southwest side.

While the thermometer outdoors registered in the single digits, the third floor of the residential care facility was as warm as a June day.

Well-heated rooms accented with colorful curtains are some of the "luxuries" provided for the residents at Hospice of Southeastern Michigan's only residential care facility in the Midwest catering solely to AIDS patients.

Collier, a Grosse Pointe Park resident and a licensed practical nurse, started her 3 to 11:30 p.m. shift by greeting the patients in the 15-bed facility.

As Collier moved from room to room, she flashed a warm smile and said hello to each patient, fluffing a pillow here and adjusting a blanket there.

One patient, a middle-aged man, asked Collier to please help him alleviate a cramp in his leg. She gently held his leg, helping him to bend it at the knee, then straighten it out again. As she tucked his frail leg under the covers, she leaned over the man and hugged him.

"We spoil them rotten and they deserve it," Collier said during a break from her duties. "We joke with them, laugh with them and cry with them."

See POINTER, page 10A



Photos by Leah Vartanian

### Over the hill

While motorists were cussing the weather last week, some local parents and kids made the best of it. Above, Terry Rudolph and his son, Cort, 8-1/2, enjoy their first winter in the Farms by sledding down the hill at the pump station on Moross at Lakeshore. Also enjoying the thrills, right, were Laura McCarron, 2, of Grosse Pointe Woods, and her mom, as they zip down the embankment.



## Farms assessments: The tax is in the mail

By Chip Chapman  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms homeowners will find out this week if their property assessments are to increase or decrease.

Due to the reappraisal of properties undertaken last summer by the city and Wayne County, about 25 percent of the properties will decrease in state equalized valuation this year. Based upon anticipated tax rates, and barring unusual circumstances, about 19 percent of Farms residents receiving a 5 percent to 6 percent increase in their assessments should see their taxes remain steady or decline.

About 44 percent of Farms residents should see an actual decrease in their taxes in 1993 and 56 percent should see a drop in their state equalized valuation, according to city figures.

Because of the reappraisal this year, approximately 56 percent of Farms residents' state equalized valuation will be below the 10.75 percent average increase mandated by Wayne County to boost Farms residential assessments to 50 percent of market value. For the reappraisal, Grosse Pointe Farms was divided into five non-contiguous "neighborhoods." Each neighborhood was categorized according to location and price. The prices of homes sold within the past two years within each neighborhood determined the assessment changes. Between 5 percent and 10 percent of houses in each area were sold within the past two years, according to Tim O'Donnell, Wayne County property appraiser.

City officials have emphasized that the re-appraisal process is not infallible. Residents

are urged to appeal any assessment they feel is incorrect to the board of review. The board meets on Tuesday, March 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. The board meets again on Tuesday, March 23, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Residents who want further information can schedule administrative reviews held before the board of review hearings. The first administrative

review takes place Tuesday, March 2, from 1 to 4:30 p.m.; the second is Thursday, March 4, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Both hearings and reviews will be scheduled by appointment. Please contact the City of Grosse Pointe Farms at 885-6600, ext. 246.

The City of Grosse Pointe is aiming for Friday, Feb. 26, to send out assessment notices.

### Lake ice beckons, but resist the call

A Grosse Pointe Woods man fell through the ice on Lake St. Clair in the area of Lakeshore and Webber Place on Feb. 13 while cross-country skiing.

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers responded to the scene and found the 33-year-old man, who is a doctor, had fallen waist-deep in the water

and was able to rescue himself. The skier declined medical treatment.

"If you're not sure, stay off the ice," said Shores public safety chief Dan Healy. "We don't encourage going on the ice along this part of Lakeshore. The currents along the breakwall can be strong."

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## Four southern sun spots lure Michigan snowbirds

Michigan snowbirds head to Florida, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas during the winter months more than to any other U.S. destination, AAA Michigan reports.

According to Peter Erickson, head of AAA Michigan's touring department, Florida tops the list.

"Between December 1991, and March 1992, AAA Michigan members requested 42,367 TripTiks and routings to Florida," Erickson said. "The most popular city was Orlando, home of Disney World and EPCOT Center."

Erickson said the second most desirable winter destination, with 7,988 requests for TripTiks, was Myrtle Beach, S.C. Myrtle Beach is known for its beaches and golf courses. More than 70 golf courses are carved from the wooded sandy hills within a half-hour drive from town. Excellent deep sea, surf and pier fishing are available.

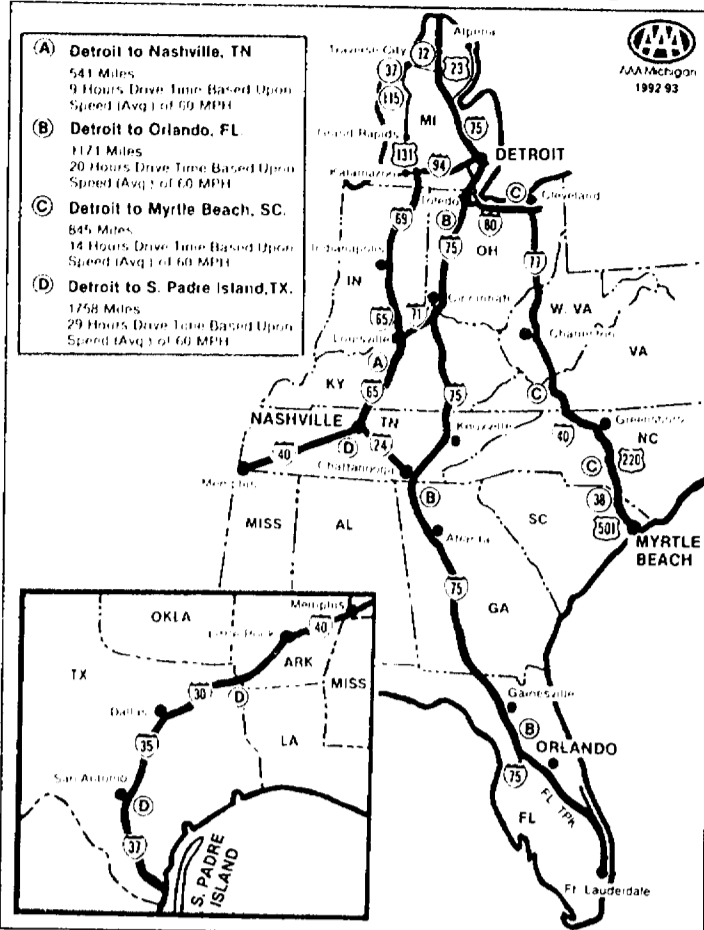
Nashville, Tenn., ranks third as a winter getaway spot for snowbirds. Last winter, 6,619 map requests were filled for Auto Club members to this

spot. In Nashville, country music reigns supreme and lures visitors to the Grand Ole Opry, Opryland U.S.A., Country Music Hall of Fame, Barbara Mandrell Country Museum and Country Music Wax Museum. History buffs should also tour The Hermitage, the 625-acre estate of former President Andrew Jackson, and the Tennessee State Museum.

AAA Michigan's guide, "Four Sunshine Destinations Lure Michigan Snowbirds," provides travelers with the most direct routes to Orlando, Myrtle Beach, Nashville and South Padre Island. It also lists the number of miles and estimated drive time to each destination. The freeways along these routes have minimal or no construction delays and offer a variety of attractions along the way.

A family of four should budget about \$183 per day for lodging and meals when vacationing by automobile. An additional \$9 per 100 miles should be budgeted for gas and other automobile expenses.

## FOUR SUNSHINE DESTINATIONS LURE MICHIGAN'S SNOWBIRDS



Between December and March, Michigan snowbirds in search of sunshine flock to Florida, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas, respectively, more than any U.S. destination. Based on member requests for AAA Michigan TripTiks and routings, Florida tops the list with 42,367 routings requested last winter.

## Michigan thrifts to post earning and lending records

Michigan savings institutions will report 1992 fourth-quarter profits of about \$52 million.

Combined with \$157.6 million in profits from the first nine months of the year, these fourth quarter earnings put Michigan savings institutions easily above the \$200 million earnings threshold for 1992, far surpassing the \$153.7 million earned in 1991.

Mortgage lending at Michigan's 34 savings institutions also soared in 1992 with about \$7.7 billion in mortgages loaned during the year — more than doubling the 1991 figure of \$3.2 billion. Home mortgages and mortgage-backed securities make up about 75 percent of

Michigan savings institutions' \$29.3 billion in assets. The state's home lending specialists, Michigan thrifts are committed to helping families achieve the American dream of home ownership.

## Camp fair

The fourth annual Detroit-area Camp Fair sponsored by the Merrill-Palmer Institute, Wayne State University will be held at the Bloomfield Hills Middle School, 4200 Quarton Road in Bloomfield Hills on Sunday, Feb. 28 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information contact Sandy Schwartz at 872-1790.

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## Wealth of incentives tempt cruisers

An array of discounts, brand new ships and exotic ports of call will propel the 1993 cruise industry to a 10 percent increase over the 4.4 million North American passengers carried last year, projects AAA Michigan's travel agency.

"Consumers recognize that cruising offers tremendous value for their travel dollars and cruise lines are making a continued effort to attract new customers with more incentives," said AAA Travel Agency director Diane Willard. "As a result, we forecast a banner year for the industry and big savings for passengers."

"A significant change this year is steep discounts for those who book early. In prior years, in order to fill the ship, cruise lines would often give passen-

gers booking at the last minute better rates and cabin upgrades than those who reserved months in advance."

New advance purchase programs offering savings from \$500 to \$1,100 a person include Royal Caribbean Cruise Line's Breakthrough Rates, Princess Love Boat Savers fares, Norwegian Cruise Line's DreamFares, Holland America's KIS fares and Carnival's Super Saver fares.

The Port of Miami handles the largest number of cruise passengers, with more than three million passengers sailing from that port in 1992.

At least five new vessels will sail in 1993, adding 6,600 more berths so that cruise lines have now reached a total 100,000 berths for the first time in his-

tory. Carnival Cruise Lines, Costa Cruises, Crown Cruises, Holland America and Norwegian Cruise Lines are some of the lines placing new ships into service.

New itineraries await cruise passengers this year. Increased emphasis will be placed on cruises to Europe and Southeast Asia, Malaysia and Indonesia. The Canary Islands will be added to many Mediterranean sailings and other cruise lines will introduce new itineraries through the Amazon, British Isles, China, Japan, Bangkok and Singapore.

"Many travelers pick a cruise vacation to combine a relaxing, enjoyable vacation with a learning experience," Willard noted.

For that reason, educational

cruises to Alaska, Africa and Northern Europe are growing in popularity. The industry is also tailoring cruises to fit particular needs and interests, such as special sailings for sports enthusiasts, children and fitness buffs. Three- and four-day cruises are becoming the fastest growing segment of the industry, catering to vacationers who prefer short getaways.

The Cruise Lines International Association has designated February as "National Cruise Vacation Month" and AAA Travel Agency offers special sailings and rates in honor of the month.

For more information, would-be cruisers can visit any of 42 Travel Agencies statewide or call (800) 342-1966.

## Opinion leaders help Edison target problems

Leaders in business, government, education and other segments of community life in Southeastern Michigan say the quality of instruction in local schools is the No. 1 issue facing the area, according to a poll conducted recently for Detroit Edison.

Crime, school funding, drug abuse, unemployment, and attracting and retaining business in the area followed closely as key concerns of the poll respon-

dents. The leaders also indicated how well they felt each of the major issues was being dealt with.

The survey will help Detroit Edison determine where it should allocate the resources it has targeted for community programs, services and contributions.

"We polled leaders of a cross-section of the community — government, business, education, labor, environmental or-

ganizations, religious institutions, health care and citizen action organizations," said Saul J. Waldman, vice president, corporate communications.

"The results of the survey will provide road maps for both Detroit Edison and the Detroit Edison Foundation as we establish priorities and programs to address top-priority community problems and needs."

Although opinion leaders ranked education issues among

the most important, they generally felt they were being handled adequately. Issues that survey respondents considered important but not being handled well at present included providing adequate health care for everyone, child abuse and a variety of economic issues. More than 400 leaders — about a third of those asked — responded to the survey, conducted for Detroit Edison by Market Strategies Inc. of Southfield.

## IRS says dependents need Social Security numbers

"I want to remind Michigan taxpayers that this year they must provide a Social Security number on the federal income tax return for any dependent

age 1 and over," said IRS district director John Hummel.

"Taxpayers should be aware that they may be fined \$50 for each Social Security number

not shown on the return and, in some cases, the exemption may be disallowed," Hummel said.

The 1986 Tax Reform Act required Social Security numbers for dependents age 5 and over. In 1989, the requirement changed to age 2 and over. Beginning with the 1991 tax year, the age limit dropped to 1.

"I would encourage taxpayers to apply for a number for all their dependents," Hummel said.

To be issued a Social Security number, a person must have proof of the following items: age, U.S. citizenship or

legal alien status, and identity.

"A birth record from the public authority, hospital, or religious organization is generally sufficient for the first two items," Hummel said. "A school record or certain other documents can be used for proof of identity."

For more information, taxpayers should contact the Social Security Administration toll free at 1-800-772-1213, or visit any Social Security office for Form SS-5, the application for a Social Security number card, and for the brochure, "Applying for a Social Security Number."

## Spring classes at Assumption

Spring classes begin Monday, March 8, at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road in St. Clair Shores.

Students can combine their Kalosomatics exercise program with toning in the 13-station Nautilus weight room.

A wide range of self-improvement and craft activities are offered, including a ball-room dance class featuring the "Achy Breaky," quilting and jewelry workshops, and golf lessons. Learn to make a porcelain Easter bunny, dough Easter baskets, Victorian boxes, and traditional Hellenic Easter cookies.

Assembling a cardinal bird feeder should bring thoughts of spring, as well as learning "All About Roses," from the garden variety to hybrid teas. A photography course designed for all levels is taught by Rosh Sillars, award-winning photographer of the Grosse Pointe News.

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For an exciting evening of fun, plan to attend Assumption's Spring Auction on Saturday, March 27. A wide spectrum of items will be offered for silent and live bidding, with a formal catered dinner at 7:30 p.m.  
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Thursday, March 18,  
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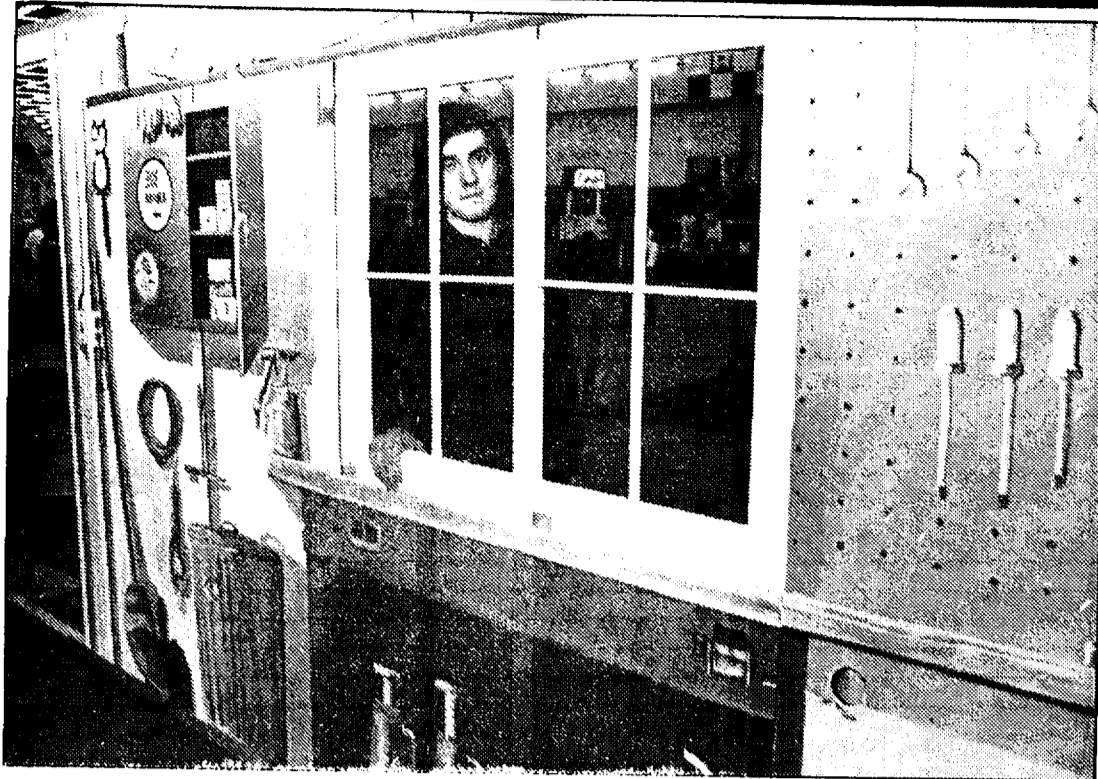
### Eastside Republicans to meet

The Eastside Republican Club will meet Wednesday, March 3, at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Lawrence Reed, president of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, will speak to the group on the topic, "The Promise for Privatization: Saving Tax Dollars and Improving Government Services."

The Mackinac Center has worked with Gov. John Engler in implementing privatization programs at the state level. The center's policies and ideas have evoked much debate and controversy.

Residents of the Pointes, Harper Woods and the east side of Detroit are invited to attend. Call Andrew Richner at 822-5577 for more information.



Mark Bonanni, a 1991 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, painted and assembled the centerpiece display for the 1993 Autorama at Cobo Center last weekend.

Photo by Rosh Sittars

### Pointe artist adds flair to Autorama

Anyone who attended the Autorama at Cobo Center last weekend probably walked by a display created by Grosse Pointe South graduate Mark Bonanni.

Bonanni, who is a student at the Center for Creative Studies, worked under the direction of James Tocco of Tocco Design Inc., to create a full-scale scenic backdrop for the show's main display.

The display depicted a 1950s garage, complete with memorabilia, tools, automotive supply decals, a workbench, toolbox, pegboards, tires and wheel covers.

The 30-by-40 foot setting surrounded a partially completed car characteristic of the era

that began the hobby of transforming stock automobiles into customized "hot rods."

Bonanni said he works as a freelance artist at Tocco's commercial advertising firm in Birmingham. He does layouts and rough drafts for commercial advertising projects.

The three-dimensional Autorama display is the biggest project Tocco has asked him to do, Bonanni said.

"It was (Tocco's) idea to create a theatrical scene of a garage," he said.

Bonanni said the full-scale display took him three months to complete and he is pleased with the outcome.

— Shirley A. McShane

### Park police use new stalker statute to nab man who allegedly harassed woman

When a man who had been ordered by the court to stay away from a 28-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman appeared at her place of employment on Feb. 17, Detroit police had enough evidence to charge him with felony stalking under a new Michigan statute.

The man, whose name was not released by police, is a resident of Eastpointe and apparently has been harassing, following and threatening the woman for more than six months, said Grosse Pointe Park public safety Lt. David Hiller.

Many of the incidents occurred before Gov. John Engler signed the bill into law and it became effective Jan. 1, 1993.

Park detectives were able to obtain a misdemeanor warrant

for the man, who turned himself in and was arraigned in Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court Feb. 13, Hiller said.

Four days later, the man was found tampering with the woman's car at her work site, an action which Hiller said was in direct violation of Municipal Judge Kirsten Frank's order that the man stay away from the woman.

"Probably the key factor here in this case is when we had him arraigned on the misdemeanor charge. (Frank's) bond conditions were that he was not to see her or talk to her," Hiller said. "When he violated the bail conditions by going to her place of employment, he vi-

olated the statute."

The new statute dictates that stalking is a misdemeanor with a penalty of one year in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine. Stalking is defined as two or more separate acts of unconsented contact between the stalker and the victim and must be of a nature that would cause a reasonable person to suffer emotional distress, feel terrorized, frightened, intimidated, threatened, harassed or molested.

Aggravated stalking is a felony with a penalty of five years' imprisonment and/or a \$10,000 fine. Aggravated stalking is described as a stalking that occurs in violation of a restraining order, or a bail or probation condition; a second offense; or a stalking involving a credible threat of violence against the victim, the victim's family, or members of the vic-

tim's household.

"We don't want people to think that if someone is bothering you, that you can automatically call it a stalking case," Hiller said. "There has to be the element of fear; what affect it is having on the victim?"

— Shirley A. McShane

### Power to speak at Assumption

On Friday, Feb. 26, at 7 p.m., Dr. Lawrence Power, professor of medicine and director of the Lifestyle Clinic in Birmingham, will lecture on leading a healthy lifestyle, disease prevention and fitness. He is the author of "Winning the Wellness Game."

Call 779-6111 for registration information.

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

- All items for the Features section must be in by 3 p.m. Friday for the following week's paper.
- All items for the Sports and Entertainment sections 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 5 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:

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

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.

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

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Take advantage of today's low interest rates.

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DISTINCTLY BETTER BANKING

## Eleanor Storm Smart

Noted Grosse Pointe artist Eleanor Smart, 83, died of cancer Feb. 9, 1993, at the Georgian East Nursing Home in Grosse Pointe Farms after a 12-month illness.

Born in Ann Arbor, Mrs. Smart attended Sullins College in Virginia, and studied painting at the Society of Arts and Crafts under Sarkis, Midener and Palazzola; and elsewhere with Wedge, Lee-Smith, Brockmann and Doug Kingman.

She exhibited her paintings throughout Michigan, in New York and in Paris, winning awards, ribbons and prizes. Her work is found in private and public collections.

Mrs. Smart traveled extensively, always finding inspiration for her work. After returning from a trip to Japan, her show of 20 paintings called "A Western Artist Looks at Japan" toured Michigan.

In 1968, she and her husband, Douglas, moved to Lake Chapala, Mexico, where a studio was added to their home and she continued painting. A showing titled "Mexico and Its People" included an abstract portrayal of the ancient ruins of Uxmal. Her terraced garden in Mexico was often included among garden tours.

She summarized her painting philosophy as follows: "I want to explore as many techniques as my imagination conceives...each new creation to be a totally new experience, one that no one else could have created."

She was a member of the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors, the Michigan Society of Science, Arts and Letters, and a past president of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association.

She is survived by two sons, Addison and Richard; a sister, Louise Kesley; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.



Mary Margaret Moore  
Mary Margaret Moore

Mary Margaret Moore, 68, died on Feb. 18, 1993, at Cottage Hospital after a struggle with cancer.

She was a long-time resident of Grosse Pointe Park who enjoyed looking after her sons, home and pets. Always interested in learning and an avid reader, she attended the University of Michigan at Dearborn as an adult student. She earned academic honors for her work in American history and government. She was also a talented bridge and Scrabble player.

She is survived by her sons, Arthur and Robert.

Memorial services were held at Grace United Church in Grosse Pointe Park on Sunday, Feb. 21, 1993.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Michigan Humane Society.

## Rita E. Dodge

Memorial services were held Saturday, Feb. 20, at St. Joan of Arc Church in St. Clair Shores for Rita E. Dodge, 82, who died Feb. 16, 1993, in York, Pa.

Mrs. Dodge was the owner of Bruce Tappan Realty until 1975, when she retired to

Largo, Fla. She is survived by a daughter, Denise A. Traum; a son, Timothy A. Dodge; a sister, Hazel Kimmel; a brother, Edward Sanner; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Clayton G. Dodge.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Mission, 1740 Mt. Elliott Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48207.

## John E. Hannan Sr.

A memorial service was held at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy for John E. Hannan Sr., 92, who died Feb. 16, 1993, in Ft. Myers, Fla.

Born in Johnstown, Pa., Mr. Hannan was the first store manager at Jacobson's in Grosse Pointe. He also was involved with the Rotary Club and the Grosse Pointe Businessman's Association.

He is survived by a daughter, Barbara Hofmann; a son, Horace R. Hannan; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Julia R., and a son, Dr. John Hannan. Interment was at White Chapel Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Roseville Scholarship Fund, Roseville Administration Building, 18975 Church St., Roseville, Mich. 48066.

## Clara Marie Petersen

A memorial service was held Saturday, Feb. 20, at Arlington Manor in Westland for Clara Marie Petersen, 92, who died Feb. 14, 1993, in Livonia.

Born in Ann Arbor, Mrs. Petersen was a graduate of the University of Michigan. She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church and a former member of the Detroit Yacht Club and the Grosse Pointe Women's Club. She lived in Grosse Pointe Farms until moving to Westland four years ago.

Mrs. Petersen is survived by

a son, Robert A.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, George L.

Memorial contributions may be made to Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital.

## Ralph Huizinga

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, at St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Ralph Huizinga, 78, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Feb. 18, 1993, at Henry Ford Continuing Care - Belmont in Harper Woods.

Born in Pella, Iowa, Mr. Huizinga was a graduate of the University of Iowa. He was employed by Uniroyal and was a member of St. James Lutheran Church and the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club. Mr. Huizinga enjoyed reading, bowling, bridge and golf.

He is survived by his wife, Esther; a daughter, Elizabeth Komray; a son, Alan; six grandchildren; five sisters and four brothers. Interment is at the St. James Lutheran Church Columbarium.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236

## More obituaries on page 9A

## Lanie Wright Callery

Former Grosse Pointe resident Lanie Wright Callery died Feb. 21, 1993, at her home in San Jose, Calif.

Born in Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Callery attended Grosse Pointe University School and Chatham Hall in Virginia. She made her debut in Grosse Pointe in 1941. Mrs. Callery

was a member of Tau Beta and worked as a Red Cross nurse's aide in army hospitals during World War II. She and her family moved to California in 1951.

She is survived by her husband, William; two daughters, Terry Miller and Tina Pidwell; a son, William III; and a sister, Adena Wright King.

## Mary Ring McQuillan

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday, Feb. 20, at Queen of Peace Church in Harper Woods for Mary Ring, 101, who died Feb. 17, 1993, in Mount Clemens General Hospital.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. McQuillan was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods. She attended Eastern High School and was employed as a bookkeeper and cost-estimator for the Stearns, Michigan Stamping, and Briggs Manufacturing companies. For 60 years, she was a member of Assumption Grotto Church in Detroit.

Mrs. McQuillan is survived by a daughter, Marilyn Markey, and three grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Mark.

Burial was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Church of Christ Care Center, 23575 15 Mile, Clinton Township, Mich. 48035.

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## "An important message for people who are losing interest in their IRAs."

Republic Bank Southeast is adding new interest to your IRA investment. We're offering a 1/4% Bonus Rate on all new Individual Retirement Accounts and IRA rollovers. That's over and above our already competitive bank rates. And there's another bonus, too — the high level of personal service and professionalism you'll receive at Republic Bank from your personal banker. So, before April 15th, call or stop by the Republic Bank office nearest you, where you rate an IRA bonus.

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Your trees from damage due to:  
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With very little insect & disease activity and the quick healing that comes with the flush of spring growth, winter is a great time for ornamental tree and shrub trimming.

Three C's Landscaping  
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**20% OFF** Value up to \$150.00. This discount is valid until April 1, 1993 and applies only to winter trimming.

## HEALTH WATCH

# What the world sounds like to a child with chronic ear infections.

### Living under water

Imagine trying to hear when you're under water, and you'll understand why kids with constant ear infections often have trouble learning to talk. Fluid in the ear muffles sounds, and may be the cause of what parents mistake for speech or learning problems. If this problem goes untreated, children may even experience permanent hearing loss.

When a child has a cold, the tube that extends from the middle ear may become swollen. Because their tubes are small, kids can't always "pop" their ears. Pressure draws fluid into the ear, and this trapped fluid is a breeding ground for bacteria and infection. Common symptoms of an ear infection include irritability, tugging on the ears, or a fever, especially when your child has a cold. Fortunately, the problem is treatable.

### Clearing things up

Most ear infections clear up with antibiotics, prescribed by your child's doctor. But if your child has several ear infections a year or doesn't respond to antibiotics, small tubes can be inserted in the ears to drain fluid and prevent future ear infections.

Parents with children who receive these ventilating tubes often tell us their children are happier, their speech is improved, and best of all, they stop having so many painful ear infections.

### Lending an ear

This information was provided by pediatricians, family practitioners and ear, nose and throat doctors at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, and excerpted from WJR's HealthWatch program. For a referral to a doctor on staff at St. John, call our Physician Referral and Information Service at 1-800-237-5646.

St. John  
Hospital and  
Medical Center



# Flood damages in state total more than \$5 million in 1992

Michigan experienced six flash floods and 17 other floods last year, causing more than \$5 million in damages.

A rapid winter thaw and heavy spring rains could lead to flooding in some areas of the state again this year, according to representatives of a statewide coalition formed to encourage flood safety.

"In Michigan, there aren't too many areas free of flood danger," said George Hosek, a member of the Committee for Severe Weather Awareness. "It is wise to be prepared just in case mother nature doesn't co-

operate."

To focus attention on flood safety planning, Gov. John Engler has declared Feb. 21-27 as Flood Safety Week in Michigan. Residents are encouraged to familiarize themselves with flood safety procedures.

Consumers should be aware that regular homeowners insurance policies do not pay for flood damage, coalition members representing the insurance industry said. Coverage is available through a federal program; however, only about 17 percent of structures subject to flooding are actually insured

against the risk.

Currently there are approximately 670 communities eligible under the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) and 17,000 policies in force. To purchase flood insurance under the program, residents must live in one of those eligible areas. Coverage can be obtained through most licensed property/casualty insurance agents. To determine if flood insurance is available in a community, call the National Flood Insurance Program at 800-638-6620.

Under the NFIP, a flood is defined in part, as "A general

and temporary condition of partial or complete inundation of normally dry land areas from overflow of inland or tidal waters or from the unusual and rapid accumulation or runoff of surface waters from any source." In the standard flood insurance policy, direct physical losses by "flood" are covered. Also covered are losses resulting from erosion caused by waves or currents of water exceeding anticipated cyclical levels of erosion accompanied by a severe storm, flash flood, abnormal tidal surge, or the like. Damage caused by mudslides

(i.e., mudflows), as specifically defined in the policy, are covered.

Losses from water seepage, sewer backup, or hydrostatic pressure are covered only when they occur in conjunction with a general condition of flooding in which the insured property has been, at the same time, damaged by flood.

In addition to obtaining adequate insurance protection, residents should take the following precautions in anticipation of flooding:

- Learn the best route from your home or place of business

to high, safe ground in case you have to evacuate in a hurry.

- Prepare and maintain a list of personal property to substantiate losses covered by insurance.

- Familiarize household members with turn-off procedures for gas and electricity.

- Keep underground fuel tanks filled at high levels. Large amounts of air in the tanks could cause them to come up through the ground during a flood, leading to the collapse of foundation walls.

# Hospitals report increased expenses for indigent care

Michigan Hospitals provided nearly \$450 million in uncompensated care (bad debt and charity care) in 1991, up \$50 million from 1990, according to a report by the Michigan Hospital Association. Hospital uncompensated care costs were four times higher in 1991 than they were in 1981.

The report was supported by the recent federal General Ac-

counting Office study that showed that uninsured, Medicaid, and Medicare patients' use of hospital emergency rooms was increasing, but there was no appreciable increase in emergency room visits by insured patients. According to the GAO report, lack of a primary care provider for uninsured and underinsured patients accounted for 40 percent of non-

urgent visits to emergency rooms.

"Hospital emergency departments are the last and only refuge for many of Michigan's 1 million residents without health care insurance," said MHA president Spencer Johnson.

"Hospitals are providing care for them, but emergency rooms are the most expensive setting

possible, and by the time the uninsured finally decide to go to the emergency room, minor illness and injury have often become serious health threatening conditions."

MHA analysis shows that the overall patient margin for Michigan hospitals was minus 2.9 percent in 1991, the same as in 1990. The study noted that 69 percent of Michigan

hospitals (120 hospitals) had negative patient margins in 1991, compared to 67 percent (117 hospitals) in 1990.

According to the MHA report, the total number of outpatient visits to Michigan community hospitals increased by 1 million from 1990 to 1991. Outpatient revenue was 31 percent of total gross patient revenues in 1991, compared to just 15 percent in 1981. While the number of admissions in 1991 — 1.1 million — remained about the same as in 1990, the number of inpatient days declined by 3.1 percent from the previous year.

The data also showed that

the number of hospital beds in Michigan declined by 3 percent from 1990 to 1991, and the average length of stay declined by one-third of a day to 7.3 days in 1991.

In 1991, Michigan hospitals employed some 142,000 workers, 5 percent more than in 1990. Nearly \$5 billion in salaries and benefits were paid to hospital employees in 1991. Salaries and benefits made up about 54 percent of total hospital expenses in 1991.

Total hospital patient revenue rose 10.8 percent in 1991, keeping pace with the increase in total hospital expenses, which rose 10.7 percent.

# Financial resolutions for the new year

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, the time you spend now doing your financial housekeeping may provide you with some payback this year, as well as in the years to come. Here are some items that should be included on any "to do" list for the new year.

## Set specific financial goals

Think about any unusual expenses you may incur or big-ticket items you need to purchase in the coming year. Start saving for such items now, not when it's time to pay the bill. This is also the time of year to set an annual savings goal, such as 10 percent of your salary.

## Develop a budget

The first step in developing a smart savings plan is to put together a budget. Begin by totaling all your income — wages, salaries, dividends, interest and other regular income.

Then list two types of expenses: those which are fixed each month and those which may vary. Once you know how you're spending your money, take a look at those variable expenses that can be reduced or eliminated.

## Build an emergency fund

In these uncertain economic times, it's more important than ever to establish an emergency fund. Sock away at least the equivalent of three months of

## Park honors public safety employees

Members from every level of the Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department gather each year to form the honors board and to review all recommendations for awards submitted for the previous year.

The honors board has selected the following employees for commendation, which is a recognition of outstanding performance above what is normally expected:

Lt. Randall Cain, Lt. David Hiller, Sgt. James Armbruster, Sgt. Walter Paton, Sgt. Christopher Powell, Sgt. James Smith, Cpl. Martin Buss, and public safety officers: Lori Fielder, James Hoshaw, Andrew Meeker, Michael Najm, Nick Neamonitis, James Pigon, Joseph Poirier, Michael Smith, John Viviano and James Vogler.

The following employees received a director's letter for performance that requires official recognition:

Sgt. James Armbruster, Sgt. James Chopp, Cpl. Martin Buss, and public safety officers, Edward Arnold, Leo DeRaedt, Mark Hamill, James Hoshaw, John Kretzschmar, David Loch, Michael Najm, James Pigon, Joseph Poirier, Robert Roach, John Sauber, Mark Sillman, Michael Smith and Joseph Srebernak.

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living expenses. Put this money aside in easily accessible investment vehicles, such as bank money market accounts or mutual funds.

## Review your health insurance

Be sure you know how your health insurance works. Review the deductibles and find out the maximum amount of coverage for certain procedures, such as surgery. If both you and your spouse work, coordinate the health care coverage each employer provides. If both of you pay into separate plans, be certain the benefits are worth the costs.

## Check your homeowner's insurance

Review your homeowner's insurance to be sure the amount of coverage is appropriate in today's marketplace. Generally, you have adequate coverage if your home is insured for 80 percent of its full replacement cost — that is, the cost of labor and materials to rebuild your house, or any part of it.

## Take stock of your possessions

It's important to take inventory of your personal possessions and to ensure that you have sufficient insurance cover-

age. Generally, under a homeowner's policy, you are automatically insured for one-half of the basic coverage amount against loss or damage to your personal property.

If your home is insured for \$100,000 your personal property is automatically insured to \$50,000, unless you request a higher amount. But don't automatically assume that this amount is correct; your insurance agent can fill you in on limits and exclusions.

**Make a will** — Without a properly executed will at the time of your death, your property is distributed according to the laws of the state in which you live — and these laws may not conform with your intentions. It is also expensive to die without a will because the court must appoint an administrator, who is normally paid 3 to 5 percent of your estate, to manage and distribute your assets. Keep in mind that a will is not cast in stone. Changes can be made by having your lawyer prepare a codicil.

**Get organized** — If you usually find yourself frantically searching for old receipts to

verify expenses to the IRS or simply to use when returning a broken item, now may also be the time to put your records in order.

Set up separate files, even shoeboxes, for medical bills, bank statements, charitable contributions, and warranties for items you purchased during the year. Records needed for tax purposes should be kept for at least six years following the filing of that return. Other papers should be kept for as long as you might need them to document purchases and expenses.

Establishing a good record-keeping system now may help you save some time and money down the road. Starting the new year on the right foot will also make your financial housekeeping an easier chore.

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms** Michigan  
**BOARD OF REVIEW**

Meetings for the purpose of reviewing the 1993 Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held by the Board of Review on:

**TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1993**  
from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
and  
from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
and  
**TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1993**  
from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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.

**John M. Lamerato**  
City Controller

GPN: 2/25/93, 3/4/93, 3/11/93, 3/18/93  
A:\property

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods** Michigan

**NOTICE OF REVIEW OF THE 1993 ASSESSMENT ROLL:**  
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan will be in session in the Community Center of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan on

**TUESDAY, MARCH 9**  
**TUESDAY, MARCH 23**

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, also on

**SATURDAY, MARCH 20**

from 9:00 a.m. to Noon, and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. EST, for reviewing the 1993 Assessment Roll. All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessment, or who have any questions or comments, may make an appointment to appear before the Board of Review by contacting the Tax Department 343-2435, between March 1 and March 12, 1993. Resident taxpayers must appear in person or send an agent to appeal their assessment

Tentative State Equalized Factors:	
Commercial Property	1.000
Industrial Property	1.000
Residential Property	1.000
Personal Property	1.000

**William B. Knapp,**  
City Assessor

G.P.N.: 02/25/93 & 03/04/93

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- Physician referral not required.

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## Business People

## Michigan's top entrepreneurs sought

Laurie Gaspar, M.D., of Grosse Pointe Farms has joined the department of radiation oncology at Harper Hospital, the Detroit Medical Center and Wayne State University. Gaspar earned her bachelor's and medical degrees from the University of Western Ontario. She has been active in academic radiation oncology and has been a principal investigator of the Radiation Therapy Oncology Group of the United States.



Mack

Bon Secours Healthcare Systems of Michigan has appointed **Sister Anne Marie Mack** CBS as vice president of mission. She previously was director of mission effectiveness. Mack is a resident of Grosse Pointe.

Rod Burton of Grosse Pointe Park, senior vice president of Bozell Inc., was re-elected to the board of governors of the Michigan chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.



Wilt

Michael J. Wilt of Grosse Pointe Park has been elected president and chief operating officer of Detroit Door and Hardware Co. of Madison Heights. He had been vice president of the overhead division since 1989. In his new position, Wilt will be responsible for overhead, material handling and door and hardware divisions.

Former Grosse Pointe resident **Elizabeth Dobie** passed the Illinois bar exam and was sworn in as an attorney in December. She is a litigator for the law firm of Peterson and Ross. She attended University Liggett School and graduated from Grosse Pointe South. She has a degree in classical studies from the University of Michigan. She has a law degree from Washington University Law School.

Bi-County Community Hospital has named the following Grosse Pointe residents to chief of their respective specialties: **Anthony Malcoun**, D.O., of Grosse Pointe Shores to nephrology; **Clark Okulski**, D.O., of Grosse Pointe Park, neurosurgery; **Chester Skrocki**, D.O., of Grosse Pointe Woods to proctology; and **Louis Rondini**, D.O., of Grosse Pointe Park to thoracic/cardiovascular.



Lewis-Knier

**Kristi Lewis-Knier** of Grosse Pointe Woods has established a new travel agency, Travel by Pathfinders Inc. in Detroit, along with Bill Lewis and Jerry Leonard. She will be president of the company.

**Kirk Nigro** director of Northern Michigan University's Center of Education Development, has been chosen to chair the school improvement council for the Michigan State Board of Education. Nigro, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, will head the council for two years.

The Grosse Pointe Park advertising agency Communications Creative has hired graphic designer **Misty Murphy**. Murphy is a 1990 graduate of the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit where she majored in graphic design. She was formerly employed as a desktop publisher for Montgomery Advertising.

**Donald R. Schrom**, sales vice president with The Ohio Co. in its Grosse Pointe Farms office, recently was appointed to the company's 1992 President's Club for outstanding achievement. It is the eighth year he has received the award, which is presented annually to the company's top account executives.



Tech

**Kurt O. Tech** has been elected first vice chairperson for The Salvation Army's metropolitan Detroit advisory board. Tech is a management consultant, and before his retirement in 1980, was president of The Cross Co. He is a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores.



Wittwer

The Tournament Players Golf Club of Michigan has appointed **David Wittwer** as director of marketing and membership. He will be responsible for enhancing the club's corporate and individual membership. Wittwer, of Grosse Pointe, was previously a project manager with Lutz Data Systems in Farmington Hills, and a management consultant with Coopers & Lybrand in Detroit.

Ross Roy Advertising, a division of Ross Roy Inc., has promoted **Kathryn Blondin** to account executive. She will work on the Detroit Edison, Ameritech Publishing Inc. and the Partnership for a Drug-Free America accounts. Blondin, of Grosse Pointe, was previously an assistant account executive.

**Ronny S. Muawad** has been promoted to manager of the audit department at Deloitte & Touche. Muawad, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, specializes in serving financial institutions. After earning a bachelor's degree in accounting from Wayne State University, he joined the firm's Detroit office in 1987.



O'Malley

**Catherine O'Malley** of Grosse Pointe Farms has been appointed to Providence Hospital's advisory board, which meets bi-monthly to discuss all matters and issues pertinent to the hospital complex and its satellite offices. She is the general manager of Northland Center and is the 1993-94 president of the Southfield Chamber of Commerce.

Nominations to honor and recognize Michigan's most successful and dynamic entrepreneurs are now being sought for the Entrepreneur Of The Year award.

Founders Ernst & Young and National Sponsors Inc. Magazine and Merrill Lynch, have been joined by local sponsors — Comerica, Crain's Detroit Business, Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen & Freeman, Michigan Bell and WJR Radio — in the search for our best entrepreneurs.

"The Entrepreneur Of The Year program not only honors and recognizes the achievements of outstanding entrepreneurs but also provides a forum for them to share and learn about successful strategies, processes, and innovations," said Bryan Becker, director of entrepreneurial services for the Detroit office of Ernst & Young. "A survey of previous award recipients showed that the award increased recognition of their business, improved employee morale, increased their network with other entrepreneurs, and directly increased sales."

The Entrepreneur Of The Year program, created in 1986 by the professional services firm of Ernst & Young, is the country's pre-eminent program honoring outstanding owners of emerging companies. Awards will be given to entrepreneurs

in 41 major markets who have demonstrated excellence and extraordinary success in such areas as innovation, financial performance, and personal commitment to their businesses and communities. Individuals who have shown extensive support for entrepreneurial ventures are also eligible.

There is no fee for nominations, which must be received by April 9. Self-nominations are encouraged, as are those from suppliers, customers, and others who work with entrepreneurs.

"Bankers, attorneys, accountants, public relations and advertising executives, and other professionals advising entrepreneurs have nominated their clients and potential clients," said Bryan Becker. "They have strengthened their business relationship and initiated new contacts through the nomination process."

A panel of independent judges comprised of leaders from Michigan's business, academic, and civic organizations will evaluate the nominations and select the award recipients. On June 22, an awards banquet will be held at the Ritz-Carlton to announce the Michigan award recipients. Last year, eight entrepreneurs from Michigan were selected as Entrepreneur Of The Year award recipients from more than 100 nominations.

The Michigan award recipients are then eligible to become the National Entrepreneur Of The Year. A national judging panel will select from all of the regional candidates the finalists and award recipients for five national awards and The Entrepreneur Of The Year award.

At a black-tie gala banquet in Palm Springs, Calif., finalists and the national Entrepreneur Of The Year award recipients will be announced and celebrated by more than 1,200 attendees as part of the Entrepreneur Of The Year Institute Annual National Conference. Also, the National Entrepreneur Of The Year award recipient will be featured on the cover of the December 1993 Inc. Magazine and, along with all of the other national award recipients and finalists, will be profiled in the feature story.

Owners or top managers who are primarily responsible for the growth of a company or who have shown active support for entrepreneurship are eligible for the Entrepreneur Of The Year award. Companies must have been operating for at least two years. If the company is publicly-held, the founder must be an active member in top management.

Awards may be given to entrepreneurs in retailing, manufacturing, high-technology, service, construction, real estate,

and health care. Other categories include Master Entrepreneur Of The Year for businesses more than five years old and Emerging Entrepreneur Of The Year for businesses less than five years old. Individuals who have encouraged and contributed to the entrepreneurial spirit are eligible for the Supporter Of Entrepreneurship award.

Entrepreneurs who commit themselves or their business resources to help their communities address environmental concerns or overcome social problems such as homelessness, crime, substance abuse, and illiteracy will be honored as the Socially Responsible Entrepreneur Of The Year. The 1993 Michigan program will also include a Women Owned Business category sponsored by the Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners.

Final determination of the categories in which awards will be given will be made by the Michigan judges based on the quality of completed nominations received by the deadline.

For more information and nomination forms write: Kathy Rogers, Entrepreneur Of The Year Awards, Ernst & Young, One Detroit Center, Suite 1700, 500 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48226 or call (313) 596-7433.

## Men, women differ on romance at work

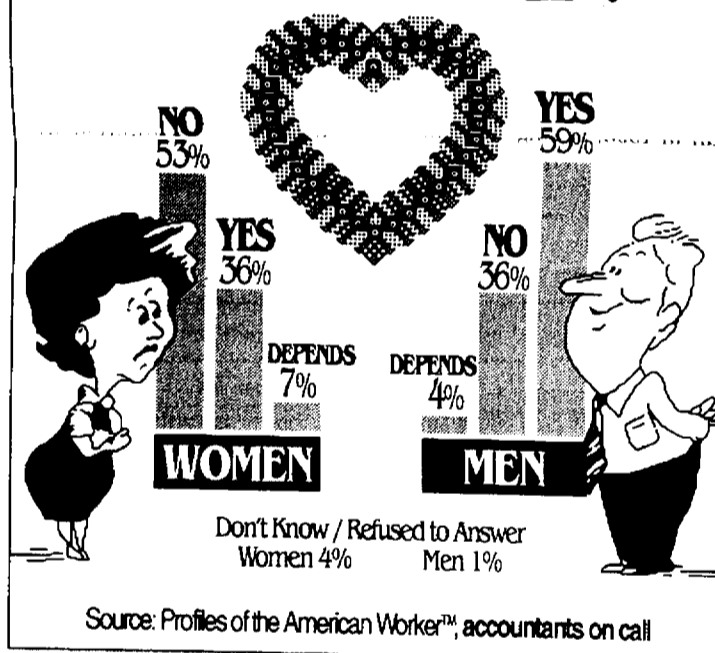
For American men looking for love, chances are, they won't find it at the workplace.

According to an accountants on call (aoc) national poll conducted by the Gallup Organization, more than half of America's working women (53 percent) — even if they were unmarried or unattached — would not date a co-worker. Only 36 percent of women say they would date a co-worker; 7 percent say it depends; and 4 percent don't know or refuse to give an opinion.

Men, however, say they feel much differently about love in the workplace. Nearly six out of 10 employed men (59 percent) say if they were unmarried or unattached, they would date a co-worker. Just 36 percent of men say they would not date someone in the workplace; 4 percent say it depends; and 1 percent don't know or refuse to give an opinion.

This new survey on Dating in the Workplace is part of accountants on call's ongoing "Profiles of the American Worker" series which summarizes the opinions, attitudes and behavior of employed Americans concerning workplace issues.

### Would you date a co-worker?



Source: Profiles of the American Worker™, accountants on call

For the survey, full- and part-time workers were asked the following: "Assuming you were unmarried or unattached,

would you date a co-worker?" If you're an unmarried man, you probably think the workplace is a good place to find love. Unmarried males are twice as likely as unmarried females to say they would date a co-worker (67 percent vs. 32 percent), though even among married men, 55 percent report that if unmarried or unattached, they would date a co-worker. The comparable figure among married women is 39 percent.

With regard to age, among males under 40, 64 percent say they would date a co-worker compared to 52 percent among those 40 and over. Among women under 40, 38 percent report they would date a co-worker; among those 40 and over, 35 percent say they would.

The survey is based upon telephone interviews with a representative sample of 679 adults, 18 years of age or older, who are employed either full or part time. Interviews were conducted by Gallup between Dec. 14 and Dec. 20. The margin of sampling error associated with this survey is plus or minus four percentage points.

## Gale Research, WDDS join to create broadcast fax business

Detroit-based Gale Research Inc. announced last week that it has signed an agreement with World Data Delivery Systems (WDDS) of Harper Woods to create an enhanced broadcast fax service called GaleFax. The agreement will allow businesses to communicate using Gale's vast database of company information via WDDS's fax technology.

"It's a perfect combination of business strengths," said Rod Gauvin, Gale executive vice-

president of corporate development. "We believe GaleFax will make broadcast fax a strategic alternative for direct marketers, PR firms and really, anyone who deals in business-to-business communication."

Fax broadcasting is a fairly new technology which allows mass, simultaneous distribution of any printed document via the fax machine. While a handful of companies offer the service, most require customers to provide fax numbers of the

businesses they want to reach. The cost of GaleFax will be less than 70 cents per broadcast minute.

Jon Ahlbrand, president and CEO of WDDS, comments that although the technology is new, GaleFax will be able to provide its customers with efficient, reliable service.

"WDDS' strength is the ability to provide superior results in the development, implementation, and management of interactive fax programs," he said. "It's the most accommodating and responsive interactive fax processing service bureau in the world."

GaleFax will launch using the database which supports The National Fax Directory, a business directory containing

more than 150,000 fax numbers. Customers will be able to select targets based on industry — for example, advertising agencies or manufacturers of heavy machinery — geography (as specific as zip code) or both.

Gauvin encourages customers with more specialized needs to contact GaleFax:

"We have the capability to finely define the fax target. You may only want to reach manufacturers with more than 5,000 employees or businesses with revenues under \$1 million. We can get to those people."

GaleFax service is available immediately. For more information call Candace Calloway at Gale Research's toll-free number, 1-800-877-GALE.

## Family Leave Act discussed

The law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone will present a seminar from 8:30 to 11 a.m. on Tuesday, March 9, at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, 1500 Town Center in Southfield titled "The New Family and Medical Leave Act: How Does it Affect You and Your Employees?"

The act applies to almost all private and public employers of 50 or more employees. It mandates up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave each year for childbirth, adoption, or serious illness of an employee or a close family member. The act requires continued health care benefits during a leave and guarantees returning employees their old jobs or comparable jobs.

The seminar will target the pitfalls of noncompliance; ex-



Burns Meyers

plain the impact upon collective bargaining agreements, COBRA, salary continuation, and benefit plans; describe the highly compensated employee exemption; unfold the special rules for school employees, and more.

The registration fee is \$25 and includes continental breakfast, seminar, and materials. To register, call Julie A.H. Goldsworthy at (313) 496-7559. For more information call Beverly Hall Burns or Arthur S. Meyers at (313) 963-6420.

## Village Toy Co. moving

Village Toy Co. has announced it is moving to a new location in the Village on March 10.

On that date Village Toy Co. will close its doors at 640 St. Clair and, on the same day, open the doors to the new store at 16910 Kercheval, the former site of the Claymore Shop.

After five years at the St. Clair location, "we felt we did well for that capacity," said Nancy Renick, owner of Village Toy Co.

She said her business was growing and felt she could move to a larger store. The St.

Clair location is 700 square feet. The Kercheval location is 2,600 square feet.

Village Toy Co. will have its opening on Wednesday, March 10, with a clown, balloons and demonstrations of some of the toys. The store will stay open until 9 p.m. for the opening. The store will have a grand opening, geared more toward children, on Saturday, March 13.

Renick is excited about the move: "We felt truly needed in the community and that's what it's all about."

## Park council rejects nursery for Lakepointe Olds building

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

A proposed plant nursery for the vacant Lakepointe Olds building on Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park was chopped down before it could take root Monday night, when the city council denied a rezoning request for the nursery.

In an often vocal question and answer session, council members and citizens in the audience questioned Anthony Urbani, attorney for the Randazzo family, about the family's plans for the building.

Urbani presented several art-

ist's renditions of how his clients intend to transform the abandoned auto dealership into a plant nursery and flower shop. Urbani said that the family expects to service about 30 or 40 customers a day, and that the residential flavor of the area would be undisturbed.

He added that while the area is zoned for office only, office buildings there currently have many empty offices. Building another office complex would make no sense, he said, and noted that the planning commission, in a 4-2 vote, said that they are not against the idea of

a nursery in the area. He urged the city council to grant the zoning variance.

"The Randazzo family recently purchased a farm in Tennessee where they can grow their own plants and shrubs," Urbani said. "They will directly ship them up to their Westland store, and ship to the Park location only what they can sell. They have cut out the middle man. They also will have no mortgage on the building, and that will keep costs down as well. They won't need a lot of people coming in every day to be profitable."

The plans presented by Urbani showed how traffic in and around the store would, with city approval, be routed to avoid residential areas. Urbani also pointed out that the building has remained unoccupied for more than two years.

It was designed by world-famous architect Alfred Kahn in 1927. Finding someone willing to buy the structure and turn it into an office building has proved to be difficult.

Urbani's arguments proved unconvincing to many attending the meeting. Lola Graves of the Park Downtown Development Authority said that the DDA opposes allowing a nursery in the area because the Park's long range development plan calls for offices, not retail businesses, on that strip of Jefferson.

"We're a residential neighborhood," Swanquist said. "We don't want a business that will have delivery trucks visiting, and bringing customers who will need parking and will drive down our streets. The city has a master plan, let's stick to it."

Urbani countered by saying that the Randazzos had talked with neighbors, and most were not hostile to the idea of a nursery. Plus the nursery was designed to provide sufficient parking for the volume of sales expected and the traffic flow should take cars onto Jefferson, not the side streets, he said.

Doug Phillips, representing the Phillips family, said that if a variance were granted, his family might have to reconsider the proposed condominiums they are thinking of building in that area.

Councilmembers Barbara Miller and Valerie Moran said that Urbani failed to convince them that the Randazzo family would suffer hardships if they didn't get the variance.

"As I understand it, the council only grants variances to zoning laws if the owners of the property suffers hardship," Moran said. "Mr. Urbani really showed us that the city would suffer hardship without the variance, not the Randazzos. They bought the property with the idea of putting a nursery there. It's not like they owned the property all along and decided the nursery was the only way to make money with the property."

"This is not the end of it. The family still has the property, and they will have to do something with it," said Miller. "It's unlikely they will build an office there."



### Honored

Seven Grosse Pointe Shores department of public works employees were honored by the Village council for their work as volunteer firefighters. The men were instrumental in helping put out a June 2 fire on Regal Place. Those honored are, top row from left, crew chief John Paisley, public safety director Dan Healy, Village trustee John Huetteman, DPW mechanic Jeff Duprey, Village president Edmund M. Brady Jr. and DPW supervisor Brett Smith. In the front row from left are DPW staff member Tom Duke, crew chief Harold Michaux and Jim Cooke and staffer Chris Leadbetter.

"We believe that issuing a spot variance would violate the master development plan adopted by the council 10 years ago," Graves said. "A lot of effort has gone into keeping retail business out of the area - it makes no sense to allow one in."

Councilmember Dan Clark spoke of the residential flavor of the neighborhood, and how the council had gone to great lengths to get rid of retail businesses, like the Esquire Theater in the past.

"For the last several years, we've been moving from retail businesses to offices in that area," Clark said. "The master plan calls for less intensive use of the real estate. A lot of hard thought went into developing the plan. The idea is to develop businesses that are compatible with the residential flavor of the neighborhood. Retail businesses are perfectly legal on Charlevoix and Kercheval. That building is not the only place in the Park to place a nursery."

The nursery had some support from audience members. Lakepointe resident Robert Libbey pointed out the building has been unoccupied for more than two years and is an eyesore. Council member Vernon Ausherman said the council should not be discouraging viable businesses from opening, especially in a building that has remained unoccupied for over two years. He cast the only council vote for granting the zoning variance.

Park resident Richard Swanquist's comments reflected attitudes of many in the audience.

## South teen drinking issue: same story, different day

The recent publicity surrounding the alleged drinking habits of teenagers at Grosse Pointe South High School does not reflect new developments in an issue reported Feb. 4 in the Grosse Pointe News. Nor is it a new chapter to an old story.

"This is nothing new," said Grosse Pointe schools superintendent Ed Shine. "It is merely the metropolitan Detroit media jumping on the bandwagon. The media likes to focus on drinking when it involves Grosse Pointe kids."

Television cameras and newspaper articles this week focused

on South's reaction to incidents involving students drinking at a school dance in January. Following the incident, South principal John Artis mailed a letter to parents and changed school dance policy to include: tickets will only be sold in advance, will be limited to 400 and no student will be admitted after 8:30 p.m.

The South Mother's Club and Dad's Club met with administrators Tuesday to discuss the issue and develop some new solutions. The Grosse Pointe News will report on that meeting in its March 4 edition.

## No decision on fate of Star of Sea High School

Whether Our Lady Star of the Sea High School will open its doors to students next fall is still being decided by the Archdiocese of Detroit.

Following a Feb. 8 recommendation by Star of the Sea's parish council to close the all-girls school in Grosse Pointe Woods, a recommendation letter was mailed to Archbishop Adam Maida.

"We are proceeding with the consultative process and the people involved with that are out of town," said Ned McGrath, spokesman for the archdiocese. "This is one component of that process."

The archdiocese is currently working on a "vision process" that began in 1991 under Maida's direction, McGrath said.

"All schools and parishes are assessing their academic and religious education, family life and youth ministry needs not only as a parish but on a vicariate basis," he said.

Vicariates are clusters of parishes. Star of the Sea is part of the Grosse Pointe/Detroit vicariate, he noted.

Regarding Star of the Sea, McGrath said he cannot say when Maida will accept or reject the parish council's recommendation.

"He will listen to the many parties involved before making a final decision. A decision will be made reasonably, as quickly as possible, so plans can be made for next year," he said.

— Shirley A. McShane

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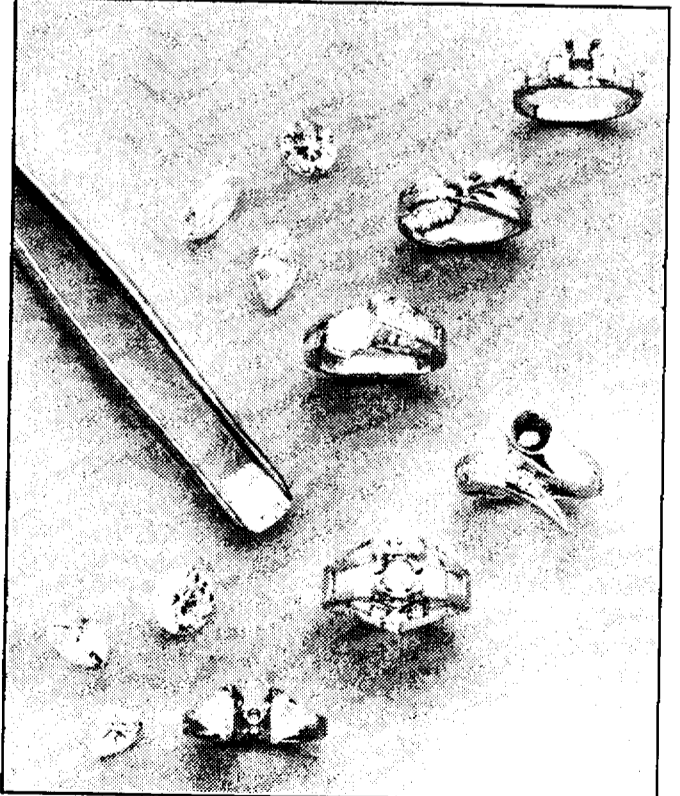
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## Public says: give Clinton plan a chance

As expected, political reaction to President Clinton's broad economic plan divided along political lines. But the American public seems to want Congress to give the program a chance. That early reading, from several polls showing more than 60 percent public acceptance of the president's appeal for equal sacrifice, apparently reflects the public's hope that times generally will be better if his program is adopted.

Democrats were elated when the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Alan Greenspan, a Republican and dedicated conservative, called the president's plan "serious" and "credible," and praised its inclusion of detailed cuts rather than being merely a statement of vague deficit-cutting goals.

That adds to the belief Republicans are taking a calculated risk in openly opposing any proposed increase in taxes and recommending, instead, that federal spending can be cut sufficiently to start the country on the way to deficit reduction.

True, even some Democrats support the

# Opinion

GOP plea that the administration trim spending so that it could achieve close to the \$2 in cuts for every \$1 in new taxes that Budget Director Leon Paneta originally declared to be his goal.

As the GOP claims, recent reports of improved economic activity may offer strong evidence that better times are ahead, although employment figures have yet to reflect much improvement.

But the Republican presidencies of the

## Talk shows just 'Boom Vox'

Under the heading, "Boom Vox," the New Yorker magazine has come up with the best definition of talk-show political broadcasts that we've read anywhere.

What it calls "the apparatus of modern electronic plebiscitarianism" has created "a political noise machine that takes a skewed example of the instantaneous opinions of the moment, amplifies and reamplifies it, and packages it as the authentic voice of mainstream America."

last 12 years hardly offer much encouragement to following in their path in view of the tremendous increase in the federal deficit they piled out.

From 1980 until the recession started in about 1990, we did have comparatively good times but they were purchased at a heavy price. The nation mortgaged its future and the future of succeeding generations to finance much of its spending by borrowing.

"Instantaneous opinions are, by definition, unthinking, or nearly so," the magazine adds, "because thinking takes time, and time is what is annihilated inside the new political-feedback loop."

In urging skepticism of "the inflated claims of electronic populism," the New Yorker is speaking on behalf of all of us. The question is whether Ross Perot, Rush Limbaugh and their colleagues read or hear such intelligent criticism — and will pay any attention to it if they do.

However, in a long and biting editorial, the Wall Street Journal last week warned that the "Clintonites have landed," and disparaged the president's plan as "the Flying Dirt School of Economics."

Yet we found it significant that the Journal's editorial never once mentioned the huge deficit the Reagan-Bush administrations had loaded onto this country and future generations, nor the limits that red ink puts on the economy as the American people seek better times.

There's no guarantee that the Clinton program will be passed intact; in fact, it won't be — and shouldn't be — until congressional Republicans as well as Democrats have had their say about it.

But the critics ought to come up with meaningful additional spending cuts and other alternatives, as the president has urged them to do and Republicans have said they will do.

Yet the GOP must offer more than its past palliatives. For 12 years, GOP presidents did little to attack the deficit except talk about it. So let's hope they propose not only true cuts in spending but also express willingness to accept some Clinton proposals.

Then perhaps a bipartisan compromise can be reached to meet the nation's needs: a reduction in the deficit and an increase in job creation, two goals that we assume everyone wants this new Democratic administration to achieve for the benefit of everyone.

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## 1/4 of Farms appraisals dip

The first comprehensive reappraisal of Grosse Pointe Farms residential properties in 30 years shows that owners of about 44 percent of the properties are likely to see their city taxes decline or at least remain steady this year.

Perhaps the most surprising fact to emerge from the reappraisal, however, is that owners of approximately one-fourth of the properties will see a reduction in their state equalized valuation this year.

Because of the Legislature's action in freezing assessments in 1992, all five Pointe municipalities already have sent out, or are in the process of sending out, assessments notices for the first time in two years.

However, none of the other four Pointes conducted the comprehensive reappraisal undertaken of the 4,000 homes and condominiums in the Farms by the Farms government and Wayne County since last May.

In the reappraisal, the Farms for the first time was divided into five local neighborhoods to achieve more uniformity of information, with assessments for each neighborhood based on location, similarity of construction and the prices of property sold in each neighborhood in the last two years.

The 25 percent of Farms residential properties that were assessed at lower state equalized valuation this year, plus the 19 percent of Farms' properties that were given increase of 5 percent to 6 percent, constitute the 44 percent likely to see their city taxes remain steady or decline when tax rates are set later, according to city manager Richard G. Solak.

On the other hand, however, 56 percent of all Farms property owners will benefit from the fact that their new assessments will not reach the 10.75 percent increase levied on the Farms by Wayne County as they would have if that factor had been levied on all properties across the board as it has been in the past.

That county levy is imposed to enforce the requirement that all real property in the community be assessed at 50 percent of full and true value.

## Clinton not only late starter

The Washington Post, which has pursued the Clinton administration as assiduously as any newspaper over the new Democratic regime's supposed slow start, publicly ate a little crow the other day.

From its own files, the Post published condensations of stories about delays in earlier presidential administrations that indicate delay has been a common fault and not as unusual when it occurs in the Clinton regime as some people had been led to believe.

For example, a Feb. 1, 1977, story on the Carter administration said, "Delays in appointments laid to slow clearance by FBI." Another example was a Post story on the Bush regime as late as March 18, 1989: "Federal vacancies becoming drag on policy-making; top-level administration appointees outnumbered by holdovers and

The Farms reappraisal has served a useful purpose in correcting some assessments that have been out of line for years. Farms officials agree that the results also reinforce their belief that reappraisals ought to be conducted more often than once in 30 years in order to serve all taxpayers fairly.

In all the Pointes, the filing of the current assessment notices constitutes only one early step in the process of determining the actual amount of taxes that become due this year.

The first bill will be for city taxes that will be payable without penalty until Sept. 1, 1993, and the second will be for Wayne County and Grosse Pointe school taxes payable without penalty until mid-February 1994.

Before the assessments are finalized and the tax rates set, the Farms has scheduled two administrative reviews on March 2 and 4 to assist residents who wish more information about their individual assessments.

In addition, residents who feel their assessments are incorrect can appeal to the Farms Board of Review at sessions of March 9 and March 23.

Similar board of review sessions are now being held or will be held in the other Pointe communities to provide the same service for their property owners. Further appeals also may be made to the state.

After all appeals have been completed, the city councils will determine the actual tax rate required to meet each community's municipal expenses. The school board will set the school and library rates while the county rates will be set by law and the county board.

Those rates, applied against each individual property assessment, form the specific property tax bill charged against each owner.

The state Legislature, of course, could cut property taxes and even propose a tax shift to maintain revenue, but there appears to be little hope of any genuine tax reform that would upset the property tax timetable this year.

empty chairs."

Perhaps such facts will remind those who are so ready to describe Clinton as a failure and a probable one-term president that slow starts have long been a characteristic of the changing of the guard in Washington.

Even the complaint that Clinton is a weak president because he was elected by only 43 percent of the voters fails to take precedent into consideration. Woodrow Wilson, for example, was elected by only 42 percent in another three-way race in 1912, and made a pretty good record.

In fact, his administration in its first term established the Federal Reserve System and won passage of anti-trust legislation and other measures that enabled Wilson to win a second term.

That's hardly a welcome recollection for the GOP.



## Letters

### Star senior's letter gets notice

#### To the Editor:

I feel I must respond to the Feb. 18 letter written by Ms. Schober, a Star senior who referred to Mary Klobuchar as a so-called Christian.

As a past president of our Rosary Altar Society, she (Klobuchar) has donated hours of her time and talents making others aware of the needs of our parish, as well as being responsible for our parishioners helping in an inner-city soup kitchen.

I know what Star has to offer since my two daughters graduated from there. By the same token, I know the turmoil the parents and students are going through because the school our children were in closed some years ago.

It is a sad day when a student publicly calls a woman un-Christian who belongs to a parish that has subsidized her four-year education.

Barbara Arjeski  
Member, Our Lady Star  
of the Sea Catholic  
Church

#### Alumna's thanks

##### To the Editor:

I would like to thank fellow soon-to-be Star of the Sea High School alumna Megan Schober for her eloquent and touching words published in the Feb. 18 edition of your paper.

I graduated from Star in 1989 and I give Star a great portion of the credit for my professional and academic success at Oakland University. I will be graduating in June with honors with a bachelor's degree in journalism.

When I read Ms. Klobuchar's comments in the Feb. 11 issue, I became very concerned regarding her level of knowledge about what Star High School really is and how valuable it is to the community.

Star gave me self-confidence to be an assertive woman in the male-dominated field of sports journalism.

Star gave me a deepened sense of Christianity taught through the Catholic tradition.

Star gave me wonderful opportunities to repeatedly challenge myself academically, athletically and socially.

Obviously, Ms. Klobuchar did not take these very important components of the Star educational experience into consideration. Also, I am under the impression that Star's Parish Council didn't grasp those concepts deeply, either.

Like Megan, I would also like to thank Star's fantastic faculty, specifically, Tom Briske, Carolyn Caste and Sister Mary Ellen. I carry the lessons learned from those three dedicated

teachers with me every day. I lament that other girls will not have their lives impacted by them as mine was.

Finally, I wish Megan and the class of 1993 well — I plan on attending your graduation June 6. I'm terribly sorry that the harsh reality of politics had to intrude on your senior year. But, knowing what Star has given you in strength, intelligence and self-affirmation, I am confident that all of you will prosper and keep the spirit of Star alive in your heart.

Joanne Gerstner  
Star alumna, Class of '89  
Grosse Pointe Woods

#### Impressed

##### To the Editor:

First of all, I would like to commend Our Lady Star of the Sea senior Megan S. Schober for her most eloquent and moving letter that appeared in the Feb. 18 edition. I was thoroughly impressed, as I am sure many other readers were, that such a young woman could convey such a powerful message. Megan, I wish you courage as you deal with those who have expressed hateful thoughts over your outpouring of love for Star.

I am a 1989 graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School and presently

See LETTERS, page 8A

### Report compares state school districts

The Michigan League for Human Services recently released a comprehensive report on K-12 public education in Michigan which will provide policy-makers and the public with the framework for evaluating the impact of tax and school finance reform proposals on Michigan's 561 school districts.

The "K-12 Public Education in Michigan: Selected Characteristics and Services" report integrates a broad range of information on public schools and school children, including county and district demographics, per-pupil spending and local tax efforts, enrollment in programs serving special populations, utilization of school-based nutritional support programs and student performance on standardized tests.

The report is intended to allow comparisons between school districts, counties and the state-wide experience.

Among the factors examined in the report was the relationship between the utilization of programs serving vulnerable students from low-income families and scores on standardized tests which the state uses as the primary measure of students' academic performance.

The report reveals that the average percentage of students receiving fully subsidized lunches was only 3 percent within the top 50 performing districts on the reading portion

of the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) tests, but within the bottom 50 performing districts, the average free lunch participation was 46 percent.

A similar relationship appeared between family income within a district and high school dropout rates; in those districts with the highest number of students in the free lunch program, the dropout rate was four times the rate of districts with lower concentrations of needy students.

A community's property values, as reflected in the State Equalized Value (SEV), often correspond closely to family income and also appear to be strongly related to students' test performance, according to the league's report.

Districts performing in the bottom 10 percent on MEAP tests averaged \$80,698 in SEV per-pupil spending, while those performing in the top 10 percent averaged \$119,420 in per-pupil spending — a 48 percent difference in the available tax base.

The Michigan League for Human Services is a statewide citizens' organization representing business, labor, human services professionals and concerned citizens across the state. It is funded by the United Way of Michigan, foundation grants and membership and publication sales.



### School pride

St. Clare of Montefalco students, teachers and Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan and state Rep. Curtis Hertel marched along the sidewalks of Mack recently during a parade commemorating Catholic Schools Week. Jan. 31-Feb. 7. The marchers carried balloons, banners and signs and sang the school song as they walked. The week-long celebration also included a family Coney Island night, writing contests, an awards assembly and a choir performance.



Photo by Peter J. Birkner

### A really big cookie

After hearing several versions of "The Gingerbread Boy," students of Mary-Marie Berschback's kindergarten class at Maire Elementary School decided to write "The New Adventures of the Gingerbread Boy." It begins with a baker named Josef, who awoke one morning and said, "I will make something good to eat." So he made a really big gingerbread man and put it in the oven to bake. When Josef thought the gingerbread man must be done, he opened the oven and out popped the animated cookie, who jumped to his feet and bolted out the front door. Josef chased the gingerbread man, telling him to stop. But the gingerbread man did not. He continued to run down Mack, past children, a pizza delivery man, and others who ordered him to stop. When the gingerbread man reached Cadieux, a crossing guard advised him to seek shelter in Room 111 at Maire. The cookie boy complied. The children greeted the 3-foot tall baked boy and decorated him with fancy patterns. Art teacher Beverly Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dowers and Josef's bakery in Grosse Pointe Woods contributed to the project.

### South artists dominate competition

Grosse Pointe South High School art students were big winners in the recent 1993 Southeastern Michigan Regional Scholastic Art Competition.

Art work from the competition will be featured in the Southeastern Michigan Scholastic Art Awards exhibition at the Summit Place Mall.

Not only did many South students win awards in the regional competition, but many pieces of art work and portfolios of work will be sent to New York for the National Scholastic Art Competition this spring, according to Barbara Gruenwald, South art department chairperson.

South art students dominated the awards in two key areas. Out of 63 gold keys, the top

award given in drawing and painting, 16 went to South students. South also won 10 silver key awards in drawing and painting out of a total of 68 awarded. Of the 17 gold keys awarded in photography, seven were won by South students.

Art portfolios of Amanda Ault, Tim Cassell, Heather Plansker and Tom Szmrecsanyi were selected for the national competition in New York this spring.

In the Hallmark Awards competition, five pieces of art, from drawing, painting and mixed media, were selected as the best works in the show. South senior Ault had one of her drawings selected. Cassell, also a senior, won a \$75 stone selection award from Paul Haig Custom Jewelers.

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### Preschool plans open house

The preschool program at First English Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods is preparing for a March 12 open house. Parents and children are welcome to attend from 10 to 11:30 a.m. or from 12:30 to 2 p.m. The children who attend

will work on projects with the assistance of preschool children and will be able to take their creations home with them. The church is at 800 Vernier near Marter in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call 776-5624.

### ULS admissions testing scheduled

Candidates for admission to grades one through 12 are invited to take the admissions test on Saturday, March 6, at 9 a.m. at University Liggett School, 1045 Cook Road, Grosse

Pointe Woods.

Testing takes about two hours and a \$35 application fee must be paid prior to testing.

To reserve a space, call the admissions office at 884-4444.

### St. Clare writers win essay contest

Three students from St. Clare of Montefalco School in Grosse Pointe Park have been named local winners in the 24th annual America and Me Essay Contest sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance.

The winners, all eighth graders, are: Sarah Miller, first place; Duff Mahan, second

place; and David Wolking, third. The trio received award certificates. Millers' name will be engraved on a plaque for permanent display in the school. Her first-place essay now advances to state level competition, from which the top 10 essays in Michigan will be selected. Statewide winners will be announced in May and winners will receive plaques and U.S. savings bonds worth \$500 to \$1,000.

### South journalists win competition

Three Grosse Pointe South High School journalism students won top honors in the Michigan high school journalism competition sponsored by the Michigan Press Women.

Junior Anne Krappmann won first place in news writing for a story on the health and safety problems at Grosse Pointe Community Rink, home ice for the Blue Devil hockey team.

Junior Chris Jeffries and senior Kevin Ozar won honorable

mention awards. Jeffries won in editorial writing for a piece he wrote urging a smoking ban on school property for both students and faculty. Ozar won for three different columns he wrote.

The students will be honored at a luncheon in Muskegon later this month. Krappmann's news story advances to national competition sponsored by the National Federation of Press Women.

### Scholarships available

A \$1,000 college scholarship is being offered to high school seniors by Boulevard Temple Retirement Community (BTRC) in Detroit. The scholarship will be awarded this spring in recognition of BTRC's 30th anniversary.

High school seniors applying for the scholarship must reside in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb or Livingston counties. Applicants must also have educational and career goals involving care for the elderly. Such careers might include doing research in gerontology (the study of the process of aging), serving as a physician in a nursing home, or being a social worker for the aged.

Application requirements include submission of letters of recommendation, a high school transcript, and an essay about the applicant's goals. The deadline for application is April 23.

For more information or to obtain an application, call BTRC's director of community relations at (313) 895-5340.

### North freshmen sell subscriptions to raise funds

The Grosse Pointe North freshman Class of '96 is selling subscriptions to the Grosse Pointe News as a fundraising project.

The class earns \$3 for each subscription sold or renewed — a much easier fundraiser than selling candy or magazines.

For more information and subscription forms, call Mrs. Komlosan at 882-5654.

**FARMS MARKET**  
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U.P.S. PICK-UP DAILY SALE PRICES GOOD FEB 25TH THRU MARCH 3RD.

SMOKED HAM SLICES 94% Fat Free \$2.49 lb.	CHOICE LEAN NEW YORK STRIP STEAKS \$6.95 lb.	BONELESS CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS \$3.29 lb.	<b>Deli OUR SPECIALS OWN</b> LEAN PEA MEAL BACON \$4.59 lb.
FRESH SQUEEZED FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE \$2.99 1/2 gal.	<b>SW</b> EARLY JUNE PETIT POIS PEAS \$1.09 can	1991 Parducci Merlot \$8.09 750 ml.	<b>Lite</b> MILLER LITE BEER \$11.99 case + dep. cans
LONG HORN COLBY CHEESE \$1.98 lb.	BURNS GRADE A EXTRA LARGE EGGS 79¢ doz.	MOTT'S APPLE JUICE \$2.29 64 oz. bottle	ALL LIQUID DETERGENT \$5.49 128 oz. bottle
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 29¢ lb. HOMEMADE ICE CREAM & YOGURT ALL FLAVORS \$1.19 pt.	STOUFFER'S ASSORTED ENTREES Mac. & Cheese, Chicken Noodle, Ravioli, etc. 3/\$5.00	EPSTEIN EUROPEAN BREAD Rye or Pumpernickel No sugar or fat SAVE 30¢ \$1.09 loaf	PINK INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT 3/99¢
FRESH ASPARAGUS \$1.59 lb.	FRESH PRODUCE ZUCCHINI 69¢ lb. SQUASH	SNO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER 99¢ head	FANCY STIR-FRY SNOW PEAS \$1.49 lb.

### Scholarship Exam

On Saturday, March 6, at 9:00 a.m., University Liggett School will host its final admissions test session for candidates to grades six and nine interested in applying for financial aid. Applications for scholarships must be completed by April 1 in order to receive full consideration. Scholarship decisions will be based upon the sum total of material presented in the admissions folder. Need-based financial aid applications require an additional financial statement filed with the School and Student Service for Financial Aid. The following scholarships will be awarded in April:

#### Merit Scholarships

- The Coach Muriel E. Brock Scholarship (Grade Nine)
- The Joan Hadley Brossy Memorial Scholarship (Grade Six)
- ULS Merit Scholarships (Grades Six and Nine)

#### Financial Aid Scholarships

- The Ross Roy and Sally Memorial Arts Scholarship (Grade Nine)
- The Donald N. Sweeny, Jr. Memorial Scholarship in the Sciences (Grade Nine)
- The Gordon L. Stewart Family Fine Arts Scholarship (Grade Nine)

In addition, all candidates for admission in September 1993 to grades one through 12 are invited to sit for this entrance exam. A \$35 application fee must be paid prior to testing. Parents should call the admissions office at 884-4444 for more information or to reserve a space for their child.

University Liggett School  
1045 Cook Road  
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236  
(313) 884-4444



University Liggett School admits students without regard to race, color, sex, religion, ethnic or national origin.

### Cottage receives accreditation by association of blood banks

Cottage Hospital, a member of Henry Ford Health System, has again been granted accreditation by the American Association of Blood Banks (AABB), said the hospital's president and chief executive officer, Gregory J. Vasse.

Accreditation follows an intensive on-site inspection by specially trained representatives of the Association and establishes that the level of medical, technical and administrative performance within the facility meets or exceeds the standards set by the AABB. By successfully meeting those requirements, Cottage Hospital joins more than 2,000 similar facilities across the United States and abroad that have earned AABB accreditation.

The AABB's inspection and accreditation procedures are voluntary. Cottage Hospital has sought AABB accreditation because this program assists facilities around the country in achieving excellence by promoting a level of professional and medical expertise that contributes to quality performance.

Since 1958, the AABB has been engaged in the voluntary inspection and accreditation of blood banks and transfusion services. The Inspection and Accreditation Program assists blood banks and transfusion services in determining whether methods, procedures, personnel knowledge, equipment and the physical plant meet established requirements.

The minimum requirements for accreditation of blood banks and transfusion services are based primarily on the AABB's Standards for Blood Banks and Transfusion Services. The AABB's committee on inspection and accreditation assures compliance with these criteria before granting more accreditation. These standards not only set the level of professional proficiency for blood banks and transfusion services in the United States, but also provide the basis or practice for similar facilities around the world.

Cottage Hospital is located at 159 Kercheval Avenue, one mile south of Moross Road, in Grosse Pointe Farms.



Eugene Strobel of Harper Woods, along with Joanne Gerstner of Grosse Pointe Woods, is the host of a new bilingual radio program aired on WNZK 690 AM.

### German-American program debuts on WNZK radio

A new bilingual German-American radio program began broadcasting from 5 to 6 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 23, on WNZK radio 690 AM and will be broadcast every Tuesday and Thursday in the same time slot thereafter.

The bi-weekly one-hour programs will include contemporary and traditional music, as well as cultural, political, social, economic, entertainment, sports, culinary and travel features.

The producer and on-air host will be Eugene Strobel, Ph.D., of Harper Woods, and his broadcasting team will consist of Joanne Gerstner, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who is the news

editor of the Oakland University Observer, and a former reporter for the Grosse Pointe News. Gerstner will cover sports events, such as the forthcoming World Cup Soccer games in Detroit.

The broadcast will be conducted primarily in English. "We hope to reach and develop a broader listening public — both German-speaking and non-German speaking sectors — with an innovative approach," Strobel said.

Listeners can call the studio number 557-3300 for audience participation.

For additional information, call Strobel at 886-5065.

### Special tax assistance available from the IRS

Many of the 4.1 million Michigan taxpayers who file federal income tax returns are ready to sit down and prepare them, said IRS district director John Hummel, who wants to remind them about a special assistance feature they provide. The IRS's TELETAX system provides tax information 24-hours a day through a pre-recorded message system. The computer-assisted program provides information on over 140 tax topics and may be reached by calling us toll-free on 1-800-829-4477.

Hummel said the advantage of the TELETAX system is that taxpayers can call any time of the day or night, while they are working on their taxes.

"We also have many information publications available to assist taxpayers as they prepare their federal returns," he added. Publication 17, Your Federal Income Tax, is an overall guide to individual income

taxes, and will answer most of the questions taxpayers may have. The publication may be ordered by calling, toll-free, 1-800-829-3676.

"I want to encourage Michigan taxpayers to file early," Hummel said. "And they should consider taking advantage of electronic filing. Electronic filing means more accurate returns, and refunds in as little as two weeks."

### Park man threatened by motorist

A 21-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man told police he has no idea why a motorist he encountered in the Vernier/Marter roads area on Saturday pointed a gun at him.

The police report indicates the Park man was out with his girlfriend, driving eastbound on Marter in St. Clair Shores around 11:30 p.m., when a man driving a red Chevrolet Beretta pulled his car out from a side street directly in the path of the Park man's car.

The motorist then turned his car around on Marter and began following the Park man on

Marter, and then onto westbound Vernier. The Park man said as the motorist passed his car on Vernier, he pointed a pistol at him. The Park man then tried to lose the other car by turning down a side street but the two cars met again at Lochmoor and Mack. The Park man then drove to the Woods police station to file a report.

The Park man told police he had never seen the other driver or his passenger before. The man's girlfriend told police she recognized the pair as students at Grosse Pointe North High School.

### Judge Graves to address men's group

U.S. chief bankruptcy Judge Ray Reynolds Graves will be the guest speaker at the March 3 meeting of the Men's Breakfast Club at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road, in St. Clair Shores.

Graves was appointed a judge in 1982, reappointed for a 14-year term in 1986, and is currently chief judge in the U.S. Bankruptcy Courts for the Eastern District of Michigan. His topic will cover the status of bankruptcy filings in eastern Michigan, the number, trend and nature of cases going into bankruptcy, and how this information provides an insight into the economy.

The public is invited to the Men's Breakfast Club meetings, which are held the first Wednesday of each month from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. The first breakfast is complimentary; subsequent donation is \$4.

For reservations, call 779-6111.

### Farms home burgled

A close examination of footprints in the snow indicate a burglar climbed through a basement window of a home on Vendome in Grosse Pointe Farms, stole cash, jewelry and a purse, and then walked out the front door.

The homeowner told Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers that he had left his house around 8:40 a.m. Feb. 15 and returned at 2:50 p.m. to find his home ransacked.

The man told police he had every window and door of his home locked. It appeared that the burglar pried open the basement window without breaking it and then shut it behind him.

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 1993 has been compiled. The estimated State-Equalization factor for 1993 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 15, 1993  
and  
Tuesday, March 16, 1993

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.

G.P.N.: 02/25/93, 03/04/93, 03/11/93

Thomas W. Kressbach  
City Clerk

# FINAL 4 DAYS! GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

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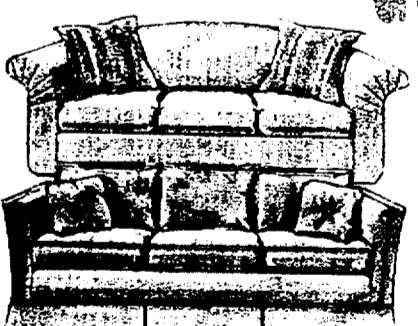
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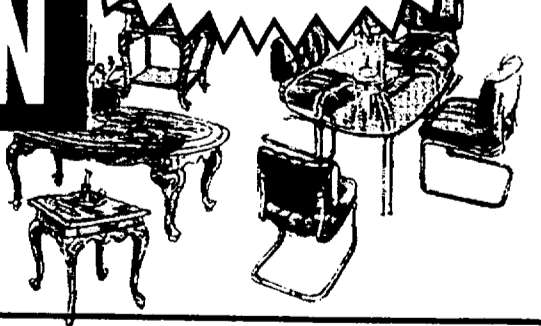
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NOTHING HELD BACK!  
EVERYTHING WILL BE SOLD!

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4 FINAL  
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VILLAGE'S HOMEMADE SAUSAGE SPECIAL OF THE WEEK  
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IN OUR HOT FOOD CASE **BBQ OR BREADED CHICKEN DRUMSTIXS** \$1.49 L.B.

Fresh Ground Hamburger From Ground Chuck  
3 LBS. OR MORE.....\$1.89/LB. 1 Pkg.  
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FRESH OCEAN WHITEFISH FILLETS.....\$3.95 L.B.  
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COOKED HAM.....\$3.19 L.B.  
PIMENTO, HOT PEPPER, CARAWAY CHEESE...\$1.99 L.B.  
EGG ROLLS.....2 FOR \$1.09

**FRESH FROM OUR BAKERY**

SEEDED OR SEEDLESS RYE BREAD.....\$1.19 LOAF  
ECLAIRS.....79¢ EACH  
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SMOKED OR NATURAL

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JUMBO 9 SIZE CANTALOUPE.....\$1.48 EA.  
ITALIAN ROMA TOMATOES.....3 LBS. 98¢  
CALIFORNIA KIWI FRUIT.....5 FOR 98¢  
HOT HOUSE RED PEPPERS.....\$1.58 L.B.

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Because of litter and cleanliness we have changed our bottle return policy. Please return all bottles and cans through the back door of the store (alley entrance). All returns will be refunded in credit toward purchase in the store. Thank you for your cooperation.

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12 Packs Cans \$2.99 + dep.

**7UP PRODUCTS**  
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**PEPSI PRODUCTS**  
12 PACK CANS \$2.99 + dep.

**SEALTEST**  
1/2% MILK \$1.69 gal.

**BORDEN'S ICE CREAM**  
Regular or Lite \$1.79 ALL FLAVORS 1/2 gal.

**BETTY CROCKER Cake Mixes**  
Your Choice 18-18.5 oz. Box 99¢

**GOLD MEDAL All Purpose Flour**  
5 Lbs. \$1.19

**JIF Peanut Butter**  
Creamy or Crunchy 18 oz. \$1.69

**HERSHEY'S Chocolate Drink Box**  
3 Pack 79¢

**PRINGLES BIG BAG**  
Big Sr. Cream/Onion Big Red orig. Big Lite 14 oz. Your Choice \$1.99

**DOVE Liquid Dish Detergent**  
Pre-price \$1.29 VILLAGE PRICE 22 oz. 99¢

**HAADON HOUSE BRAND**  
Whole Chestnut Sliced Chestnut Bamboo Shoots Your Choice 3 for \$1.00

**GIRARD'S Salad Dressings**  
Your Choice 12 oz. Bottle 99¢

**JENO Pizza Rolls**  
6 oz. Box \$1.25

**CHUNG'S Fried Rice**  
Chicken or Vegetable 16 oz. frozen pkg. \$1.39

**POLA PIEROGI'S**  
Cheese, Kraut, Potato Your Choice Frozen section \$1.79

**KRAFT Philadelphia Soft Cream Cheese**  
Regular or Light 8 oz. 89¢

**SEALTEST Cottage Cheese**  
Large Curd Small Curd 24 oz. Your Choice \$1.39

**CONTADINA STEWED TOMATOES**  
Original Italian Your Choice 14-14.5 oz. can 2 for \$1.19

**OREO**  
Regular or Double Stuff 24 oz. Your Choice \$2.19

**MILKBONE Dog Biscuits**  
Medium Large 26 oz. Dog's Choice \$1.69

**QUAKER Instant Oatmeal**  
12 oz. Box \$2.39

**Demonstration Saturday: MAMA MUCCI'S PASTAS WITH WORD OF MOUTH PASTA SAUCES**

**MAMA MUCCI'S FINE PASTA ALL VARIETIES**  
\$1.99 Pkg.

**WORD OF MOUTH PASTA SAUCES**  
\$2.69 32 oz.

**LUNCH EXPRESS SALE**  
MANDARIN CHICKEN TERIYAKI STIR FRY ORIENTAL STIR FRY PASTA W/TURKEY IN DIJON CHEESE LASAGNA CASSEROLE  
PASTA W/CHICKEN/HERB TOM. MEXICAN STYLE RICE MACARONI & CHEESE/BROC. FETTUCINI W/CHICKEN BROC./CHEESE POTATO  
LIMITED QUANTITIES ON SOME VARIETIES  
**YOUR CHOICE 3 FOR \$4.00**

**FRESH COFFEES**

FRESHLY ROASTED AND CUSTOM GROUND TO YOUR NEEDS. COFFEE GRINDERS NOW AVAILABLE. TRY OUR OWN HOUSE BLEND AVAILABLE IN REGULAR OR DECAF. ASK ABOUT OUR COFFEE CLUB MEMBERSHIP CARDS FOR FREE COFFEE.

**VILLAGE BLEND** \$2.99 lb.  
**VILLAGE BLEND (Decaffeinated)** \$3.39 lb.

**AVALON NATURAL SPRING WATER**  
1.5 Liter save 50¢ The Healthy Choice 79¢

**CALISTOGA Sparkling Waters**  
Regular, Lime Lemon & Cherry 1.5 Liters Save 70¢ \$1.29

**SAMPLE TASTING SATURDAY**

**KALIBER from Guinness #1 Imported Non-Alcoholic Brew**  
6 PACK BOTTLES \$3.39 + Dep.

**LOUIS JADOT FRENCH WINES**  
BEAUJOLAIS Village's Save \$3.80 \$6.19  
CHARDONNAY and MACON BLANC Save \$4.80 \$7.19

**COOKS CHAMPAGNES**  
EXTRA DRY, BRUT BLUSH, SPUMANTE AND GRAND RESERVE 750 ML SAVE \$2.40 \$3.29

**STOCK VERMOUTH**  
SWEET AND DRY SAVE \$2.80 750 ML \$3.19  
Grosse Pointe's #1 Imported Vermouth

**JOHAN KLAUSS PIESPORTER MICHAELSBERG**  
750 ML SAVE \$4.00 2 for \$6.00

**MARCUS JAMES 1.5 LITER**  
CHARDONNAY CABERNET CARNIVAL RIESLING AND MERLOT SAVE \$2.80 \$5.19

**DOMAINE ST. GEORGE**  
CHARDONNAY CABERNET AND FUME BLANC SAVE \$2.00 750 ML \$3.99  
WHITE ZINFANDEL SAVE \$2.00 750 ML \$3.69

**BOLLA Italian Wines**  
VALPOLICELLA BARDOLINO SOAVE CHARDONNAY SAVE \$2.80 750 ML \$5.19

**GALLO 3 Liters "Livingston Cellars"**  
NEW WHITE GRENACHE BURGUNDY, CHABLIS BLANC, RED ROSE, FRENCH COLOMBARD, RHINE, PINK CHABLIS, CHENIN BLANC SAVE \$3.60 \$6.39

**HAWK CREST From Stag's Leap**  
Cabernet Sauvignon and Chardonnay Save \$3.00 750 ml \$5.39

**GLEN ELLEN 1.5 Liter Winery of the Year!**  
CHARDONNAY AND CABERNET SAUVIGNON SAVE \$4.00 \$7.59

**Letters**  
From page 6A

an undergraduate at Wayne State University pursuing a B.S. degree in elementary education. Like Megan, I, too, feel like I am one of the luckiest people in the world because I had the opportunity to attend Star. I attribute most of my college successes, which includes among several others having an above average G.P.A., to the nurturing I received at Star. This fine educational institution was the place where Mrs. Caste taught

me that when there is a disturbance in man, there is a disturbance in nature. It was the place where Mr. Briske taught me that the stock market was more than just a conglomeration of letters and numbers. Star taught me how to be an exceptional student, to be a proud young woman and, above all, a devout Christian.

Upon graduating from Star, I realized that I would no longer be surrounded by an intense atmosphere of love, but I was confident that the love I felt at Star would continue among other young women

like my sister, Heather, attending Star.

However, this image has been eradicated by the gloom of reality that no matter how much love a person feels for something, it can always be taken away or destroyed by someone who lacks to see the good in projects. A large number of Star parishioners have continued to look at the high school only as a financial burden. Moreover, they feel because the high school only attracts a minority of Star grade school students, why continue it? After all, according to them, it is not benefiting the parish to support students that do not even belong to their church.

Pardon me, but is it not true that we are all Christians and it is our duty to nurture further Christians — not just those who belong to the same church building? According to the many Star parishioners like Mary Klobuchar, the children of the parish are their only responsibility. Moreover, those non-parish students must seek Christian guidance elsewhere because Star parishioners' responsibility is to their own. In the New Testament, Jesus said, "...bring the children to me." He did not put a restriction on the type of children that could be brought to him. That is, he did not put restrictions on them due to their neighborhood, socioeconomic level or place of worship.

I attended the open Parish Council meeting Jan. 18. I sat in front of a large group of "close the school or else" parishioners. They made statements like, "If they continue to keep the high school open, I am reducing my tithe," and, "I will gladly support the military action in Somalia financially; however, I will not support this high school." I thought it was rather ironic that people were willing to act Christian-like and spend their money in Somalia, but were unwilling to offer any financial support in their

very own backyard.

The majority of parishioners at Star are older adults. This was a problem when I first attended Star. There was an ideological schism between the old and the young then, and this same tension still exists today. Unfortunately, this deep wound will never be healed because the hearts of the present Star students have been destroyed. The parishioners set their goal; they achieved it; and now, like Pilate, they can wash their hands of it. As an educator, I do not think they realize the detrimental sociological and psychological effects the closing of Star will have on students. Frankly, I do not think they care.

Another argument for closing Star is that there are several other Catholic high schools these young women can attend. In my heart, I feel no other school could replace the experiences I had at Star and I feel confident that current Star students feel the same way.

I will be present at the last Star graduation ceremony on June 6. The tears that will fall from my eyes on that day will be filled with mixed emotions. There will be tears of joy and excitement for the 1993 graduating class and for what the future holds for them. There will be tears of immense pain knowing that my sister, presently a junior, will not be able to graduate from my alma mater. I will shed tears for the staff that has made such a tremendous impact on my life, in my heart, in my mind and in my soul.

Finally to Monsignor Harry, Mary Klobuchar and those parish members that contributed to the downfall of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School, I have been praying for you and I will continue to pray for you at Sunday mass because "you know not what you have done."

**Michaele L. McHale**  
High School Class of '89



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Grosse Pointe City  
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**Jim Barker John M. Kennedy**  
**John R. Piana**  
**Ron Gouin Paul R. Monforton,**

Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday - Friday

**Caramba! What a party!**

A birthday boy was a very good sport. Last week he celebrated a birthday while vacationing in Mexico. His wife and friends wanted to surprise him with a proper, festive party in typical native fashion. However, no one involved consulted Montezuma and the timing to seek revenge on our unsuspecting celebrant could not have been worse.

The day before the big surprise the innocent birthday boy began to feel queasy. He skipped dinner (a good idea since it consisted of onion soup and garlic-laden shrimp) and retired to his bed. He spent the next several hours wearing a path in the carpet between bed and bath. He declined a golf game the following morning (big clue that all was not well) and reclined on a chaise with promises that he would rally by dinner time. His friends had ordered a special meal complete with cake, ice cream and the inevitable pinata choked with candy.

Our victim kept his word and, unaware of any birthday plans, joined us for dinner. Bearing in mind that the menu had been set before Mother Nature became involved, the good sport, fortified with massive doses of Lomotil and Pepto Bismol, approached his roast pork and gravy dinner with extreme caution. This being his first solid food in 24 hours, he played with it and took a few bites before gently rearranging the food on his plate like a polite party guest.

The first clue that he was in the midst of his own party came when a cake with slightly more than 1,000 points of light was set before him. He made his wish (probably that this night would end), and blew out almost all the candles. He even managed to choke down a bite of cake. However, his "friends," who were now pumped full of tequila, had suspended a donkey pinata on a bridge between two pools of water. They were not to be denied sharing the celebration on the last night of vacation. The birthday boy was blindfolded, spun around several times, handed a large stick and told to try to swat the pinata. Of course, each time he took a swing at the donkey it was jerked up and out of range by a person manning the rope.

Enough was enough; we could see that he would hang in as long as we did, so the baton was passed to a frustrated Mickey Mantle type who blasted the legs and head off the poor paper creature, spilling its candy entrails all over the terrace and pool. MOST of the guests had a great time; one was an extremely good sport. He was last seen sleeping in a chair by the pool with the head of a donkey on his chest. Ole.

*Offering from the Loft*

**GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP AND LAKE TOWNSHIP 1993 BOARD OF REVIEW SESSIONS**

The Assessment Roll for the Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County and the Township of Lake, Macomb County, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, for the year 1993 has been compiled. The tentative equalization rates for residential and commercial property is 50.00 and the estimated residential multiplier for 1993 is 1.00, and estimated commercial multiplier is 1.00. Based on a two year study, an increase in the average of 8.5% will be reflected on assessments. The Board of Review will hear official petitions on the following dates:

**TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1993**  
and  
**MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1993**  
**9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon**  
and  
**1:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.**

The Board will meet in the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building (first floor) 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores. All property owners wishing to appeal their assessments and wishing to file official petitions will be seen BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. Appointments may be made by calling 884-0234. Petitions by mail must be received by the Board PRIOR to the last session (3/8/93) so they may have time to properly review same. Additionally, the Assessor will be available for conferences on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, February 24, 25 & 26 — Appointments for these conferences also may be made by calling 884-0234.

**Timothy E. O'Donnell**  
Assessor

G.P.N.: 02/18/93 & 02/25/93

**Save 40% On Halo Accent Lighting.**

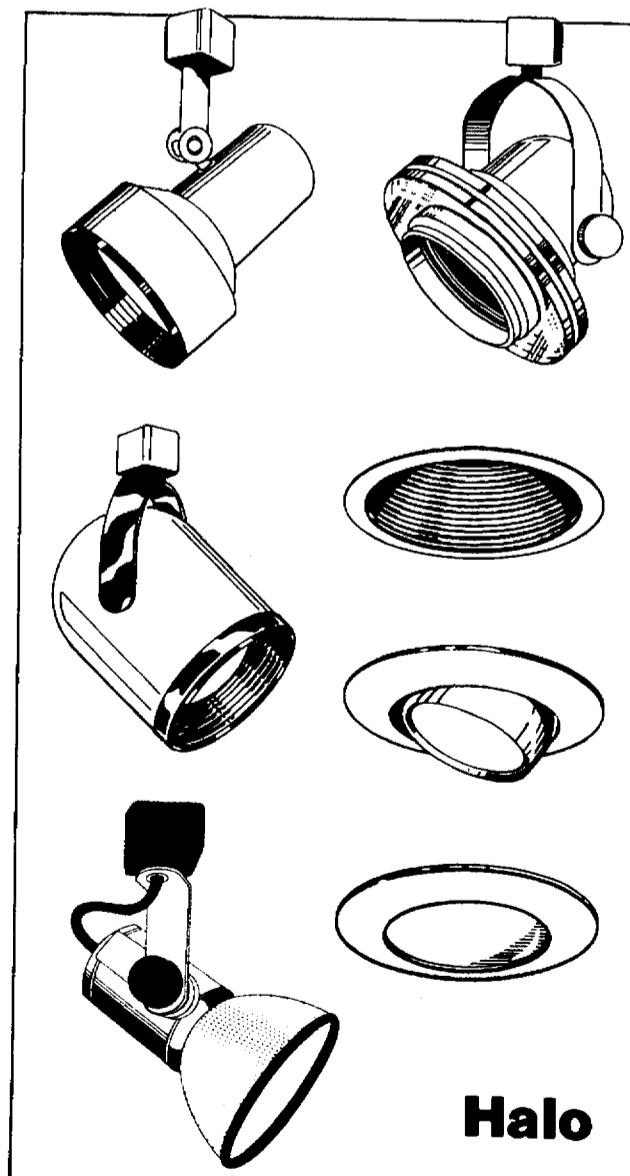
Now, Halo accent lighting is as easy to afford as it is to install. During our Halo sale, you'll **save 40% on our complete line of Halo trac and recessed lighting fixtures** — all ideal for do-it-yourself remodeling. With Halo "Fit-All" flexibility, you can choose from hundreds of trims and trac fixtures to create the look you want from contemporary to traditional. And choose recessed lighting in styles specially suited for **sloped, flat and insulated** ceilings. Stop in and take advantage of our Halo sale today!

**Sale Ends February 27th.**

**STERLING HEIGHTS**  
Hall Road (M-59),  
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**739-9700**

**TROY**  
14 Mile Road, E. of Oakland Mall  
**585-1400**

**ROSEVILLE**  
Gratiot Avenue, N. of 11 Mile  
**771-2211**



**Halo**

**our 80th annual February SALE**  
**ALL ORIENTAL RUGS 25% to 50% off**



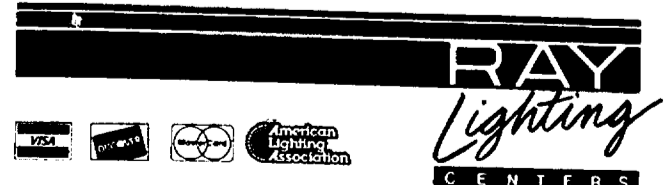
**NEW SHIPMENT**



**Ed Maliszewski**  
Carpeting

**776-5510**  
**21435 Mack Ave.**  
between 8 & 9 Mile  
in the small mall

Open Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-9:00;  
Tues, Wed. & Fri. 9:30-5:30;  
Sat. 10:00-5:00





## Farms student to attend medicine confab

Alexander Olmsted of Grosse Pointe Farms has been selected to attend the National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine from March 9 to 14 in Washington, D.C.

Having demonstrated high academic achievement and an interest in a career in medicine, Olmsted, who attends Grosse Pointe South High School, will be among 350 outstanding high school juniors and seniors from across America at the program sponsored by the National Youth Leadership Forum.

Students will be in Washington for a week of discovery and mentorship at some of our country's most prominent and technologically advanced medi-

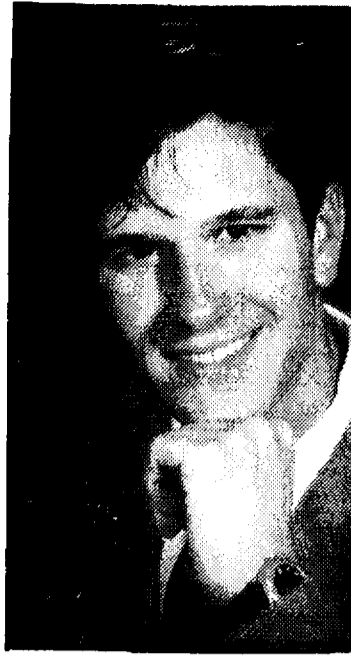
cal institutions, including the National Institutes of Health, one of the world's foremost biomedical research facilities. They will also attend elective seminars at medical facilities such as the Children's National Medical Center, the Washington Hospital Center, the National Rehabilitation Hospital and the National Museum of Health and Medicine.

In addition, students will hear from individuals who help shape this nation's healthcare policy, including legislators and representatives from the Department of Health and Human Services. Most important, students will have the opportunity to study and learn from some of our nation's most distinguished medical leaders and

pioneers whose dedication and ability have brought them to the top of their profession.

Topics to be discussed will include AIDS, breakthroughs in cancer research, medicine in space, genetic research, sports medicine, neonatal and pediatric research, the media and medicine, bioethics and the medical community and promoting medical science and public health in Congress and the Executive Branch.

The National Youth Leadership Forum is a non-partisan, non-profit educational organization that sponsors highly specialized, career-oriented programs for outstanding secondary youth with leadership potential.



Alexander Olmsted

## Weber, Cieslak are math winners

Grosse Pointe North High School students Jeremy Cieslak and Dan Weber placed in the top 100 of 16,300 students who participated in the 36th annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition. Weber, a senior, is captain of the Quiz Bowl team and a member of the National Honor Society. He placed in the top 100 in last year's competition and won a \$350 scholarship. Cieslak, a junior, is also a NHLS member and was the Michigan Math Counts champion in 1990. Both students will be honored at a Feb.



Dan Weber Jeremy Cieslak

27 awards program to be held at Lawrence Technological University. College scholarships totaling \$29,000 will be awarded to the top scorers.

## ULS players to present 'Oklahoma' March 5 - 7

By Nelson Mitchell '95  
Special Writer

"Oklahoma!" is coming to University Liggett School Friday through Sunday, March 5, 6 and 7.

A collaborative effort between the lower, middle and upper schools, the ULS Players will bring this Rodgers and Hammerstein classic to life on its 50th anniversary. Meaghan Dunham is again at the helm, directing her fourth play at ULS. Phill Moss designed and supervised the construction of the set. Dance teacher Dorothy Eisenstein has been working diligently with the show's "Dream Ballet" sequence. This particular show has had its tough points. Learning the many dance steps was difficult for the cast, but their hard work paid off, and looks great in the execution.

Assistant director Sharonda Curry '93 says of the production: "This is a show I've enjoyed working on, and it's going to be great!"

"Oklahoma!" first opened on March 31, 1943, at New York's St. James Theatre. There was a lot riding on it: Oscar Hammerstein needed a hit or he would be out of the lyrics business. The Theatre Guild, the company that produced the show, needed a hit or it would go bankrupt; and the actors as



Junior Pat Moltane, left, of Detroit and senior Bevan Garrett of Detroit lead their fellow ULS cast members in rehearsal for "Oklahoma!"

well as choreographer Agnes de Mille (virtually unknown in Broadway circles at the time) all needed a hit to gain a name for themselves. As the story goes, Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart wanted a show that would do well. They needed a project. Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Langner (who ran the Theatre Guild) suggested the play: "Green Grow the Lilacs." It hadn't done well on Broadway but they thought that as a musical, it had poten-

tial. Lorenz Hart was in an emotional downward spiral at the time and Rodgers, forced to look for a new partner, found Hammerstein. He had originally gone to Hammerstein for advice, but when he found that Hammerstein expressed a real interest in the production, they decided to work on it together. So began the dynamic partnership of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein! Incidentally, the original name of the play when it opened was

"Away We Go!" (but no one like it) and they changed it to "Oklahoma." It was Hammerstein who suggested the "most famous exclamation point in Broadway history," making it "Oklahoma!"

Starring in the production are Pat Moltane '94 as Will Parker, Dana Kelly '93 as Aunt Eller, Bevan Garrett '93 as Ado Annie, and Heather Bond '93 and Brent Jahnke '94 in leading roles as Laurie and Curly.

Also appearing are Chris Abiragi '93, Rasheeda Aigoro '01, Anita Amini '96, Nima Bararsani '99, Ali Blatt '95, Lauren Blatt '95, Emily Bond '00, Whitney Booth '01, Julianne Cassin '94, Beth Cipriano '00, Joanne Davies '93, Danielle Foust '95, Autwan Fuller '93, Allison Getz '97, Joe Hanna '94, Kacy Hulme '97, Dan Khatib '93, Suma Kinhal '96, Kathy Leleszi '96, Shona Malkar '94, Doug Martin '93, Tim Mehram '94, Nelson "Oklahoma!" — a production whose story and songs are just as endearing as they were on the first night they were heard 50 years ago — opens Friday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m., and continues on Saturday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 7, at 2 p.m. For ticket information or reservations, call ULS at 884-4444.



## Too many candles . . .

First-graders at Kerby Elementary School celebrated Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's 237th birthday on Jan. 27 with a cake and by listening to selected performances of his compositions.



## Talk to me

Students in Debby Wolney's third-grade class at The Grosse Pointe Adacemy visited the studios of WXYT-AM recently as part of a science unit on energy, heat and temperature. While at the station, students learned how the weather station works and how to program weather maps, charts and forecasts for their own classroom computer.

City of Grosse Pointe Park Michigan

### PUBLIC NOTICE

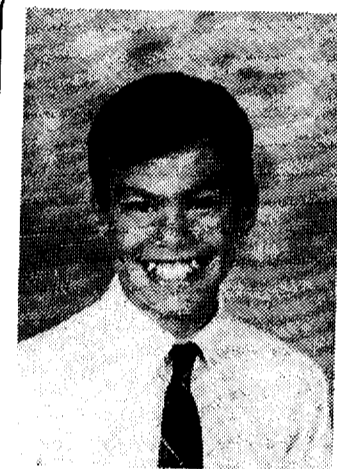
Pursuant to federal guidelines, the City of Grosse Pointe Park decided on February 22, 1993 to submit the following projects for funding from the 1993 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program:

Location	Activity	Amount
City Hall Complex	ADA compliance	74,000.00
City Wide	Minor Home Repair/SOC Case Coordination for Seniors	12,000.00
City Wide	PAATS Senior Transit Administration CDBG	10,000.00 3,500.00

Also approved was the transfer of \$5,000.00 from a Revolving loan fund to Planning (the Futuring Process.) The City of Grosse Pointe Park currently has \$57,384.16 in its revolving loan fund.

G.P.N.: 02-25-93

Jane Blahut  
City Clerk



'I like the atmosphere at ULS ... kids accept you for who you are.'

Scott Simpson,  
ULS Seventh-Grader

Scott Simpson, Class of '98, has attended University Liggett School since kindergarten. Currently in the seventh-grade, Scott says he likes ULS's middle school "because you get a good mix of academics and athletics." He also likes the atmosphere in the middle school since, in his words, "kids accept you just for who you are."

Students now in grades five, six and seven are invited to ULS's Middle School Visitors' Day to experience the atmosphere that makes our middle school so special. A full school day, Monday, March 1, from 8:15 a.m. until 3:05 p.m., will be devoted to sharing our middle school experience with interested students from other schools.

Parents must call the admissions office at 884-4444 to register their children in advance. We can accommodate only a limited number of visitors, so call now before the available spaces are filled!

University Liggett School  
1045 Cook Road  
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236  
(313) 884-4444



University Liggett School admits students without regard to race, color, sex, religion, ethnic or national origin.

## MULIER'S MARKET

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**PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH THURSDAY, MARCH 3rd**

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FRESH SALMON..... \$5.89 LB

FRESH WHITEFISH..... "PIN BONED" \$3.69 LB

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STROH'S ICE CREAM Premium 2 for \$5.00 All Flavors

MELODY FARMS HOMOGENIZED MILK \$2.19 GALLON

**COFFEE SPECIAL**

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**GOOD MEATING**

AMISH COUNTRY PRODUCTS

Amish Boneless DUCK BREAST..... \$5.99 LB (10oz. Avg. Weight)

Amish Whole CHICKEN..... \$1.19 LB

Amish Whole Bone-In CHICKEN BREAST..... \$1.99 LB

Amish EGGS..... \$1.19 doz.

Amish GRANOLA 16 oz..... \$1.99

Also Available Amish Made Jams, Pickles, Mustards, Butter.

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**FRESH PRODUCE**

Mango..... 89¢ ea

SEEDLESS GRAPES..... \$1.29 lb

HEAD LETTUCE.. 69¢ ea

GREEN BEANS.. 89¢ lb

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Carved Claw Foot  
QUEEN ANNE SOFA  
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Matching Loveseat Available

## Fournier's Furniture

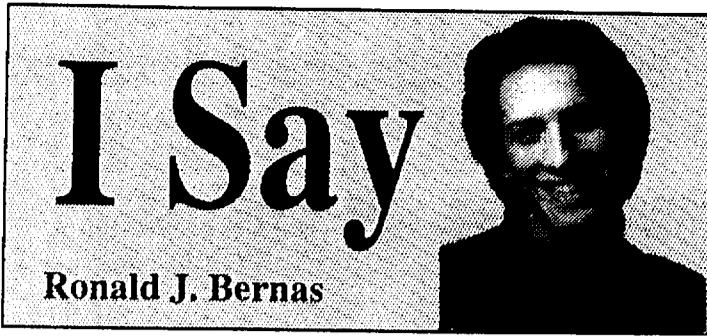
27113 Harper, St. Clair Shores  
776-8900

Open Mon., Thurs. 10-8:30; Tues., Fri. & Sat. 10-5:30; CLOSED WEDNESDAY

# Running hot and cold

I'm not the kind to complain about the weather. I'll comment on it, like "Man, it's cold out there" or "Could it possibly be windier?" and I've even been known to ask someone if it was hot enough for them. But I don't generally complain about the weather. I guess I figured out that there's no point to it. This is Michigan. It's cold in the winter, usually, and it's hot in the summer, most of the time. It's unpredictable in between. "I weather the weather whatever the weather whether I like it or not," to quote the last line of a poem I once saw on the back of

a cash register at a post office. "That's cute," I told the clerk, an efficient woman who already knew my answers to her questions about how I wanted the package I was sending shipped and if I wanted it insured. (No, I'm cheap.) "Yeah, well, I put it there because people always come in and tell me what it's like outside," she said. "It's irritating. What am I supposed to do about the cold?" It was ironic because I was about to tell her what a beautifully sunny day it was. I guess it would be hard, trapped behind a counter, listening to people who, like me, feel compelled to fill every moment of dead air with the sound of their own voices, tell you how cold it is. Another insight into the minds of postal employees. It would be like the talk-radio host who is asked by every caller how he is.



# I Say

Ronald J. Bernas

"Ashley from Grosse Pointe Woods, you're on."  
 "Hi, Bob, how are you today?"  
 "Fine, thanks. What's on your mind today?" When what he must really want to say is "I'm still fine. I was fine when the caller before you asked me that and the caller before him asked me, and the person before him, all the way back to the first person who asked me that on the first call of this shift."  
 So this got me to wondering

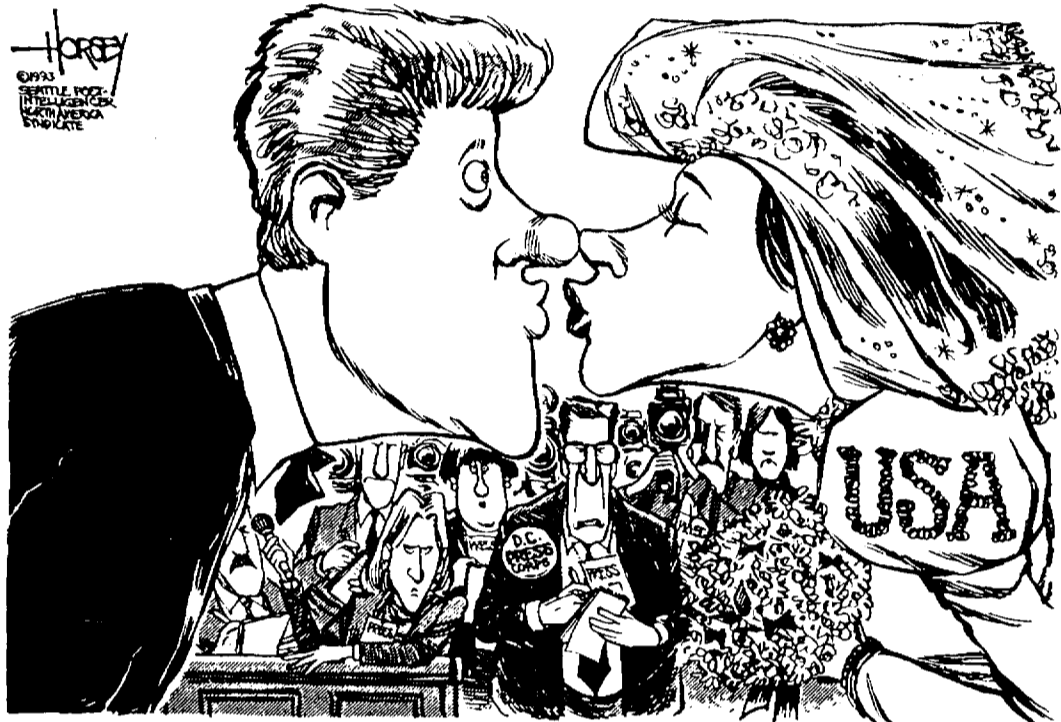
why the weather is such a big topic of conversation. It is an ice-breaker (pun intended) true, but it's too often the topic of lengthy, philosophical discussions.  
 Which leads me to weather-men.  
 It's not that I don't like them. It's not that I don't trust them, it's just that I think most of the time they're blowing hot air.  
 Witness the three times in the past three weeks the metro-Detroit area was thrown into a

wood chopping, blanket buying, staples stocking frenzy because a severe winter storm was heading our way.  
 I bought it all three times. You'd think once-bitten, twice shy. But they're meteorologists with satellite pictures and 3-D maps. They know not only what the low temperature for the day will be, they know when it will be. They know the difference between partly cloudy and mostly sunny, whereas I still have have trouble sorting out, from a map of Michigan taken by a camera hundreds of miles in space, whether I need a sweater.  
 So why was it that all our storm preparations — I have to admit, I got up half an hour early after one of the mammoth snowstorms was supposed to have blanketed the area so I could get down my steps and clean my car off and still get to work on time — were for naught? Did the satellites lie?

Was El Nino up to his old tricks? Or did the weathermen get together in a candlelit anteroom and decide, "Let's put the fear of Mother Nature back into these people who think the deficit is the only thing they have to worry about."  
 And why did we believe it? Don't we know that in Michigan we never plan on the weather. It's a crap shoot at best. If you wake up and the sky is overcast, you bring an umbrella to work. By the time you get there, it's sunny so you leave it in the car. Then you curse yourself at noon when it's pouring and you want to go out to lunch.  
 That's Michigan. No 3-D map run by the smartest meteorologist in the world can predict our weather. And yet we listen and listen and...listen to that wind outside. They say it's supposed to snow hard today. I better finish this up and get home before it starts.

Grosse Pointe News  
 February 25, 1993, Page 7A

# The Op-Ed Page



"OKAY, CLINTON, LET'S SKIP THE HONEYMOON AND START DISSECTING YOUR DOOMED MARRIAGE!"

## Cops go where the ticketing is easy

An invitation to "get even more peeved" about Detroit parking tickets arrived in last week's mail. A reader who doesn't want to be named figured I would want to know about some more parking abuses.



Nancy Parmenter

Right.  
 The letter-writer (who clearly has more experience with Detroit streets than I do) says Detroit cops are stationed in areas with a high-income potential (from tickets), leaving other areas with almost no police coverage.  
 "The 'burbanites don't frequent these areas and there's no sense issuing tickets... when there's so much to be made where the money be," she writes. And she names names.  
 During the morning or afternoon rush, she says, there are plenty of illegally parked vehicles around Chandler Park and Outer Drive. Vehicles parked in No Standing, No Parking Anytime, restricted hours parking; trucks parked part way onto the sidewalk (Neff and Chandler Park area), trailers parked and chained to trees (Chandler Park near Dickerson), illegally parked and abandoned vehicles around Mc-Nichols and Fenkell. And not a cop to be seen.  
 What can I say?

money in the meter. And it's a \$30 ticket.  
 Don't ask me what you're supposed to do if there's only one space and it isn't square with the meter. That's a question for Solomon.  
 Not everything the city of Detroit does is benighted, however. In spite of the medieval torture chamber that is the parking department, the city has an enlightened view when it comes to civil rights.  
 Doing research on rights accorded to gays and lesbians for a recent column, I learned that the city explicitly guarantees gay rights in the areas of public and private employment, public accommodations, education, housing, credit, and union practices.  
 Combatting homophobia can be done in several ways. Beacon Press, a tiny Boston publishing house, is doing it through education. After the Colorado anti-gay vote, Beacon mailed free copies of its book, "Homophobia: How We All Pay the Price," to Colorado public libraries.  
 Now reportedly 11 other states are being targeted for anti-gay ballot initiatives (Michigan among them). Beacon is planning to send more copies to the 50 largest public libraries in all 11 states.  
 The Grosse Pointe libraries have no books on homophobia. Maybe somebody out there would like to buy Beacon Press' book or one of the other 10 books in print and donate it locally.

This is a true story.

I sent my dad a book for Christmas. About a week after I mailed it, an envelope arrived from a sorting center in Pittsburgh. (He lives in Cleveland, so don't ask why his book went there. It just did.) The envelope contained some ominous forms and an address label torn from — gasp! — my package.  
 "We found this in the bottom of a mail trolley at the end of the day," the form letter told me. "What was in it?" The bodacious claim was that the sorting center would try to reunite my package with its label if I would just describe it.  
 Feeling totally skeptical, I described the book, the inscription, and the wrapping paper ("Dear Daddy," "little red Santas on white background") and planned a return trip to the bookstore (because, of course, I hadn't insured it).  
 Believe it or not, they found the book and sent it on to him, only a few weeks late — and it wasn't even folded, spindled, or mutilated.

"Silly season" doesn't begin to describe the atmosphere surrounding the Cabinet nominations a few weeks ago. I, for

one, simply don't believe that the folks who clogged the phone lines to protest off-the-books babysitters don't participate in the underground economy themselves.  
 You don't have to be rich enough to hire a nanny to get involved. Nor is off-the-books work limited to handymen and lawn cutters. The last I heard, the underground economy was almost one-third the size of the declared economy.  
 Years ago when I worked as a substitute teacher, the metropolitan area Catholic school that hired me one week offered to pay me off the books. We're talking nuns here.  
 Anybody who works from home, whether they teach piano or stitch quilts or prepare tax forms, has an opportunity to hide part or all of their income. And my bet is that lots of them do it.  
 But I have a good candidate for attorney general, the next time they need one. My elderly neighbor sold a 40-year-old oil tank for about 25 bucks — and claimed the income on her IRS tax return. If you know anyone that forthright, call the Grosse Pointe News office at 882-0294.  
 But I'm betting the phone lines won't get tied up.

## Free food samples offered today at all Kroger stores

They say the best things in life are free. Kroger customers will have a chance to find that out first hand at the first Kroger "Food Festival," held 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 25.  
 More than 700 demonstrators, showcasing a spectacular array of complimentary food samples, health and beauty supplies and money saving coupons, will fill the 77 Kroger stores throughout the state of Michigan.  
 Customers will get a chance to sample over 50 brand name items. Everything from deli meats to cookies to shampoo

can be sampled and tested. A trained staff will be on hand to prepare and serve the items and offer recipe suggestions. Demonstrators will even be walking the aisles with trays of tasty morsels for the Kroger customers as they shop.  
 "We take great pride in our unparalleled selection," said Ron Spurlock, vice president of merchandising for the Kroger Co., Michigan marketing area. "With our customers becoming more selective, the 'Food Festival' gives them an opportunity to taste new, as well as familiar foods and learn new ways to prepare them."

## fyi

**An arresting fundraiser**  
 Here's a payback idea good for office practical jokers.  
 The American Cancer Society's eighth annual Great American Lock Up will be March 2 through 5 in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw counties.  
 The idea is to "arrest" someone — drag him or her off to "jail" — then let him make phone calls to raise "bail" by soliciting donations in the form of pledges to the American Cancer Society.  
 For \$25 — you can have your boss, your co-worker, your ex-spouse, whomever you designate — taken into custody between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. and transported to one of 14 so-called lock-up sites. Wayne County sites will be at One Heritage Place in Southgate, the RenCen in Detroit, Laurel Park Place in Livonia and the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn.  
 A volunteer judge will set bail and throw the bum in the cooler.  
 The "criminal" gets a telephone call to make calls and plead for donations.  
 Last year the event raised more than \$600,000.  
 It's all in fun.  
 The American Cancer Society will even accept Visa or MasterCard. All the money will be used for research, education and service by the American Cancer Society.

**Margie Reins Smith**  
 To book an arrest, call 1-800-543-JAIL.  
**Belt it**  
 The Department of State Police has such clever press releases. The latest one goes something like this:  
 What's new in fashion wear this year? Belts.  
 The snappy silver buckled belts come in many colors, but the most popular seem to be black, grey, red, brown and blue.  
 The best thing about these belts is that you don't have to run to the store to buy one. They come already installed in your vehicle.  
 The new fashion wear is seat belts, and everyone is wearing them.  
 Think of it as a personal hug from your car.  
 You get the idea.

## REDUCE YOUR REMODELING RISKS



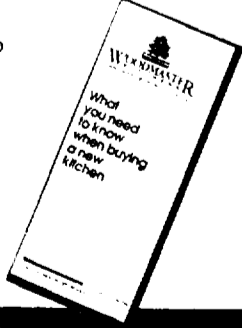
Raffael and Ontario Brugnioni owners Woodmaster Kitchens

Contractors come and go! Most perform as promised, many do not — leaving you with delays, uncompleted work and spending more money to finish the work.  
 No doubt you would like to say something like this about your remodeling experience...  
 "Raffael was instrumental in helping us to remodel our bathroom and kitchen exactly as we wanted them. Both of our projects were finished within the promised schedule and to our complete satisfaction. The quality of the work performed was exceptional. We will be enjoying these rooms for many years to come."

Chuck and Sherry Trickey  
 Grosse Pointe Woods

## FREE BOOKLET

Knowing what to look for in a remodeling company is a key to your remodeling success. Stop in for your free 20-page booklet "What You Need to Know When Buying a new Kitchen." You will be glad you did!



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 KITCHENS • BATHS • WINDOWS  
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 Since 1955  
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Pointer

From page 1

We become very close — maybe that's not a good idea — but it just happens when you're with them for months at a time."

Collier has been with the unit since July 1992. She was born in Duluth, Minn., graduated from college with a nursing degree and worked two years as a pediatric nurse. She left the nursing profession and worked as a flight attendant for eight years, got married and moved to Michigan.

When her two children, Kris and Emily Hoglund, were younger, she managed Yorkshire Market on Mack Avenue. When her 18-year-old son entered college and her 13-year-old daughter started middle school, Collier said she decided to get back into nursing.

She enrolled in refresher classes at Macomb Community College and at a local hospital.

"It was there that I came in contact with my first AIDS patient," she said. "He was very young, in his 20s, and in this room all by himself, with tubes coming out of him everywhere and unable to speak.

"I felt very sad for him; he was so alone. No one wanted to go in there and care for him because he was an AIDS patient and I just wanted to help him in any way that I could. I realized that taking care of AIDS patients was what I wanted to do."

Patients admitted to the Franklin Center are diagnosed as having six months or less to live. Collier is responsible for easing their pain, offering a shoulder to cry on, an ear to listen and a helping hand.

"Their families cannot take care of them at home anymore," she explained. "They have nowhere else to go. They

ULS

From page 1

rations presented their bids to the faculty, who would then award the bid for the best presentation.

The students went to Kensington Metropark, the site of the proposed incinerator, to gather water and soil samples, take photographs and study the ecosystem.

Shan Massand, an eighth-grader working for the fictitious Asset Restoration Corp., summed up his experiences: "There's not a lot of homework and more free time. It made us think and we learned more. It was also a lot of hard work, planning and a lot of deadlines."

Myavec said the project was a success, but took some adjusting.

"The students felt disoriented the first day," she said. "They kept saying 'what do you mean no schedules and no textbooks?' Any change is tiring and stressful at first."

Myavec also said the faculty went above and beyond the call of duty to pull off the project.

"It would be misleading for me to say that the faculty wanted to jump into this 100 percent," she explained. "It's a risk, time-consuming and draining.

Whether the school will conduct another week's unit on Interdisciplinary Learning next year has not been decided. Following last week's project, faculty will meet to discuss what worked and what needed improvement, she said.

Cinema League goes Colonial

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present a 35mm slide presentation "Williamsburg and Beyond," by Dr. Mary Paonessa, Monday, March 1, at 8 p.m., in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Paonessa, well known lecturer and traveler, is coordinator of the health education department of Wayne State University, and will walk us through American Colonial Williamsburg and the Carters' Grove Plantation. From there, we will travel forward in the American Revolution past Yorktown, to the final expansion out to Old Bedford Village.

Guests are welcome. Admission for non-members is \$4, which includes refreshments. For more information, call 881-7511.

come here to live until they die."

She said 95 percent of all hospice patients choose to live at home.

"When I first came on the unit, I didn't know if I could do it," she said. "There were 12 patients on the unit, a lot different than having one AIDS patient. I was overwhelmed by it all."

Collier said after her first two days, she went home, called one of her supervisors and said she'd give it 30 days.

What made those first few days so difficult for her was seeing the different stages of the disease and how young some of the patients were, she said.

"Each day I came to work, it would get a little bit easier to deal with. As I got to know the patients and became more comfortable with the staff, I knew after 30 days that this is where I belonged and that I could do it," she said.

Collier has cared for patients as young as 23 and as old as



Photo by Shirley A. McShane

While making her daily nursing rounds at Hospice of Southeastern Michigan's Franklin Care Center in Detroit, Peggy Strand Collier stops to talk with and comfort one of the residents.

69. There are more men than women in the unit. Patients generally are either hemophiliacs, homosexual or intravenous drug abusers.

"But I don't look at how they contracted the disease," she

said. "It's none of my business. My business is taking care of them to the best of my abilities."

In the seven months Collier has been with the unit, all but one of the first group of pa-

tients have died. She said each has taught her something different in the time she knew them.

"I have learned that those suffering from AIDS also are suffering from alienation and separation from society," she said.

Collier's husband, who is a dentist, and her two children are supportive of her career choice and often help her unwind after an emotionally draining shift, she said.

"I've had the experience of watching a young man die while his mother stood beside him, as he literally was fighting to live, saying 'It's OK to die now. You will be with your father in a better place. Remember that I love you and will be seeing you soon,'" Collier said, pausing to take a deep breath.

"I have a patient now who is very, very afraid to die. He'll say, 'Peggy, don't leave me. I'm scared. I'm afraid if I close my eyes I won't open them again,'" she said.

The patient then asked Collier if she were afraid of death. She said she wasn't sure how to respond and decided that honesty is the best approach.

"I told him I think we're all afraid to die, that the fear is of the unknown, because we have no idea what will happen," she said.

Her experiences in the last seven months have changed her emotionally and spiritually, she said. She has a new perspective on death and on the importance of living each day to the fullest.

"People don't want to talk about AIDS," she said. "When people ask me where I work and I say I work with AIDS patients, they don't know what to say."

The most common response, she said, is for people to ask her how she does it. She answers by saying that everyone deserves to be loved and to die with dignity. Just because a person has AIDS doesn't mean he or she should be denied that right.

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# Ford — Hospital, that is — has a better idea

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Blue Cross/Blue Shield, in connection with Henry Ford — parent company of Cottage Hospital — and Mercy Hospitals, has developed a program designed to keep costs down and provide better care for those in the program.

Bob Asmussen, chief operating officer of Michigan Blue Cross/Blue Shield, said the program is designed to limit the cost of health care for large employers. Any company that signs up for the program is promised that health care costs will rise only 5 percent a year

for two years. People in the program must go to either a Henry Ford, such as Cottage Hospital, or Mercy health care facility for treatment. If they choose to go somewhere else, they will have a 30 percent co-payment.

"We started this program because our customers are very concerned by the cost of providing health care," Asmussen said. "The cost of health care has been going up at a rate of about 10 percent to 11 percent a year for the past few years. We promise that for two years, costs will only go up 5 percent. We benefit because we satisfy a

demand by our customers to keep costs down. The marketplace is changing, and health care is changing. We've already been contacted by Clinton's team that is looking into health care reform."

Asmussen was quick to add that if a company were to join the program, it would not mean that those using the service would be receiving less than standard care. Blue Cross has been able to set up the program because the health care systems involved have the ability to deliver the broad range of services people need.

"I want to say right now that

this program does not mean that anyone using it will have to settle for second-rate service," Asmussen said. "Customers will be able to receive the full range of services offered by the health systems. Their choice will be limited only in that if they want to go to another hospital, they will have to pay a large co-payment cost."

An advantage this system, compared to a fee-based service, is that it encourages users to develop preventive medical habits. Under a fee system, a patient usually only goes to the doctor if something is specifically wrong. Asmussen said that this program is designed to establish relationships between patients and doctors. Through this relationship, it is hoped that patients will receive advice that will keep them healthy.

For example, if a patient has a heart problem and seeks treatment for it, in a fee system, he would not get a follow-up call inviting him in for a check up and a talk about heart health care. Under the new system, the patient would have a regular doctor, and that doctor would work with the patient to prevent small problems from becoming big and expensive problems. The new system would help doctors and patients do more than react to problems, it would allow them to take control of their health care.

"The system is designed to make sure that everyone has primary care physician who will be their advocate in terms of health care needs and preventive health care," said Gail Warden, president of Henry Ford Health Systems. "It's different from an Health Maintenance Organization because it allows patients to go elsewhere.

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If an expectant mother wants to have her child born at St. John's, she can. She must pay a 30 percent co-payment cost, but Blue Cross will pay 70 percent of costs."

Warden said that the contract to provide service at a guaranteed cost will be renegotiated after two years. He expects the service to begin late in 1993 or early 1994.

"We just announced that this program exists," Warden said.

"No one has signed up for it yet. Unfortunately, in order to make the system work, we need companies with large numbers of employees, like one of the Big Three. We've been working on it for about a year and a half and we have high hopes for the program. With our facilities in Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores, we hope to be able to offer eastsiders service that keep costs down, and provides them with better health care than they've had before."



## Hires

Grosse Pointe Shores recently promoted and hired new public safety officers. From left, they are new officer Ken Werenski, who has worked as a part-time employee with the Department of Public Works since 1985 and has an associate of science degree in law enforcement from Macomb Community College and a bachelor's degree in business from Madonna University; new Sgt. Steve Poloni who has been with the Village's department of public safety since 1987; new Staff Sgt. John Frasad, who's been with the Village public safety department for 24 years. The positions were made available when Sgt. Stanley Otulakowski retired after 35 years of service. With the officers are Village trustee John Huettelman, public safety director Dan Healy and Village president Edmund M. Brady Jr.



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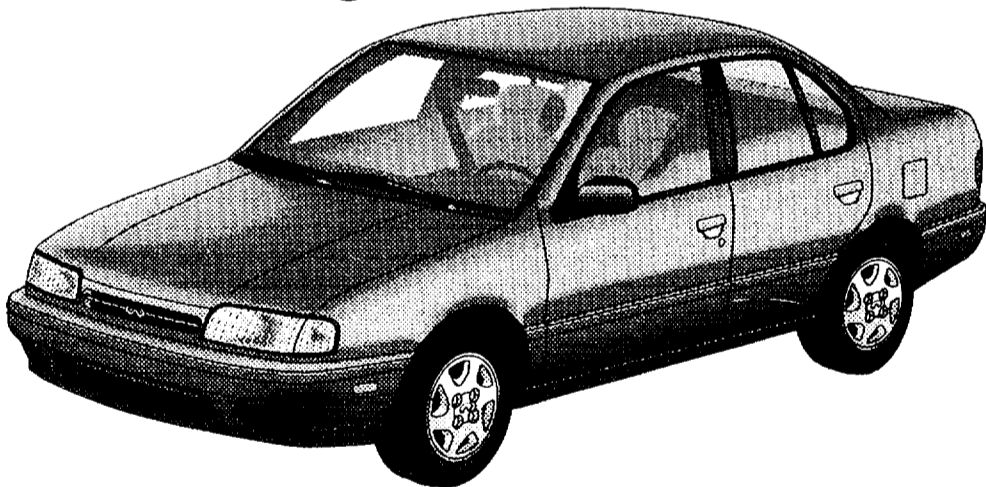
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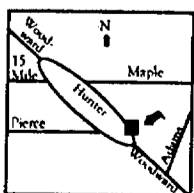


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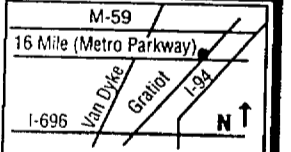
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## Clinton

From page 1

nore medical liability.

"When government gets more involved in health care, it reduces patients' freedom to choose their own doctors and hospitals and it reduces access to certain procedures."

McMillin is concerned that a reduction of Medicare payments could drive some rural and small urban hospitals out of business.

"There's a misconception that hospitals are making money," he said. "Hospitals are struggling."

He supports Clinton's efforts to reduce the deficit and is willing to pay his share in the implementation of the plan: "I'd like to see more reduction in spending, though. There's a great deal of unnecessary bureaucracy and wasteful programs."

Asked if the plan was fair to all segments of society, McMillin said, "It seems to be uniformly unfair. High-income people are the targets. I can support this." But he added that his support will be stronger and more enthusiastic when he sees concrete evidence that the debt has been significantly reduced.

"If my taxes are going to be raised, I want to see the national debt go down and I want to see a reduction in spending and waste," he said.

"I'm not hopeful."

Clinton's plan will increase McMillin's taxes, but he said it wouldn't make a great difference in his day-to-day activities.

"I will have less to invest though," he said, "and that's not good for the economy."

Joan Gehrke of Grosse Pointe Farms is involved in dozens of charitable organizations, including the Detroit Science Center, the Mother's Club at Grosse Pointe South High School, St. John Hospital's Fontbonne Auxiliary and United Community Services.

Gehrke applauds Clinton's plan to increase spending for



Weber

programs like Head Start and the Women, Infants and Children nutrition program, but she's concerned about non-profit organizations that depend on contributions.

"Non-profits have cause to worry. Eighty-five percent of philanthropic giving is from individuals," she said. "Any reduction of disposable income affects charitable giving."

Clinton's plan, if it is enacted, will affect all of us, she said. "It will affect all consumers of products and services. We'll all be hit with the same energy charges. Hospitals and corporations will pass it on to consumers."

"Also, we need to stimulate jobs. His tax credits will eat up two-thirds of his spending cuts. I'm not sure his numbers add up."

"I'm skeptical. The opposition will — and should — provide alternatives. I don't think Clinton's plan will sail through. His heart is in the right place, but I'm not sure I agree with what he's doing."

Mark Weber, president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, did not vote for the president and does not have much faith in what Clinton proposed in his address.

"I like his point about spending cuts," he said. "But will the tax increase from middle-income families be used to cut the deficit? I'm concerned about that."



Corrado

Weber said he didn't think Clinton's plan is fair.

"Not enough burden falls on government spending. Too much falls on the people. He should emphasize spending cuts and keep more money in people's pockets," he said.

Whether Clinton's proposals will reduce the deficit and create jobs is really up to Congress, Weber said.

"It's important to keep the special interest groups out. Increasing middle-income taxes will not create jobs. People will have less money to spend."

Weber said Clinton's plans could have an effect on the War Memorial and any other small organizations. "Making medical benefits taxable would increase our costs. We might have to increase our costs to make up the difference."

With Congress being vulnerable to special interest groups, Weber said, Clinton's plans would probably be altered by the time any parts of it are passed. Advice Weber would give to Clinton would be "to cut government spending first, and not to rely on middle America to finance this."

Danielle Harris, owner of Danielle's in the Village, is skeptical about Clinton's plans to reduce the deficit. Although his concepts seem more fair than those of previous presidents, he mentioned more spending programs than spending cuts, she noted.

"He was so vague about spending cuts," she said. "He didn't mention anything specific like a line-item veto or a balanced budget. Fifteen specific spending programs were mentioned, but there was nothing specific or concrete about cuts."

Harris does not think Clinton's plan is fair, especially the proposed energy tax, but added that no plans "are 100 percent equitable." She feels a national sales tax would distribute the burden more equally.

Although Clinton's plan promises to reduce the deficit and create jobs, Harris believes it will do the opposite:

"Some of what he said was ridiculous — especially ending welfare within two years. Most of his programs are impossible to regulate. Environmental clean up might cause some increase in jobs, but it will need major federal spending, either in training or the government paying the bill."

As a small-business owner, Harris thinks Clinton's proposals will affect her business. "The energy tax will affect everyone. The cost of energy will be passed on to consumers."

She doubts, however, that some of Clinton's plans will ever get passed. "I feel it's more important that before any spending programs are introduced, before one penny more is spent, to cut spending before raising taxes."

Helen Swenson, secretary of the board of the Grosse Pointe American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) Chapter 2151, supports Clinton's plans.

"We must get things moving with jobs and the infrastructure," she said. "U.S. government offices should be brought up to date with computer technology."

She is a paid election worker for the city of Grosse Pointe Woods and the wife of AARP Chapter 2151 president Willard Swenson. She said her views are personal and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the AARP. She voted for Clinton last November and she believes he has a good health program which will "reduce senior medical expenses and lift a big burden from everyone's shoulders in the long run."

Swenson said the president's plan is fair, and that the burden will fall equally on all segments of society. In the long run she believes his plans will work.

"It's necessary to spend money to create jobs," she said. "Taxes paid from the new jobs will help pay for the training."

"We may have to pay a small amount for the energy increase or for taxable income, but nothing we can't pay. We

can start cutting back on electricity."

She doesn't think the president's plan would get through Congress without some changes. "There's always some alterations. But if the Republicans have a plan, I want to hear it."

The one piece of advice Swenson said she would give Clinton would be to hire Ross Perot to get the White House up to date electronically.

Ed Shine, superintendent of Grosse Pointe public schools,

See CLINTON, page 17A

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms** Michigan

### ASSESSOR'S REVIEW

Meetings for the purpose of reviewing your Residential Field Sheet and 1993 Assessment prior to the Board of Review.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1993  
from 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
and  
TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1993  
9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, 48236.

Reviews will be scheduled by appointment. Please contact the City of Grosse Pointe Farms at 885-6600 Ext. 246.

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**Jane J. Schacht**

Memorial services were held Wednesday, Feb. 24, at Hope Church in Wilton, Conn., for Jane J. Schacht, who died at Fairfax Hospital in Falls Church, Va.

A Grosse Pointe native, Mrs. Schacht also was a former resident of Burr Ridge, Ill., and Wilton, Conn.

She is survived by her husband, Richard H.; a daughter, Ellen V. Reich; two sons, Mark R. and Paul W.; her mother, Virginia Joachim; a brother, Walter Joachim; and two grandchildren.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery in Wilton, Conn. Memorial contributions may be made to Hope Church in Wilton, Conn., or McLean Bible Church in McLean, Va.



Michael Thomas Bem Sr.

**Michael Thomas Bem Sr.**

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 26, at St. Paul's Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Michael Thomas Bem Sr., 82, who died Feb. 22, 1993, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Meadville, Pa., Mr. Bem was employed by the Grosse Pointe Woods police for five years and was formerly the executive relations manager for Hiram Walker. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Metro Club.

Mr. Bem is survived by his wife, Emilia; a daughter, Geri Hammer; a son, Michael; and six grandchildren.

Arrangements were handled

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

**Duilio (Dui) DiLuigi**

Duilio (Dui) DiLuigi of Grosse Pointe Park died Feb. 22, 1993, at Bon Secours Hospital of heart failure. He was 67.

A native Philadelphian, Mr. DiLuigi was the youngest of five children. He met Detroit's Virginia Housey in 1949, when she was preparing for her operatic debut with the Philadelphia LaScala Opera Company. He followed her back to Michigan, where they married on Jan. 10, 1950, at St. Ambrose Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

Mr. DiLuigi is survived by his wife, Virginia; daughters, Renee Holme, Cherie and Laurie Azoury; sons, Thomas, Joseph and James; grandchildren, Michael, Rachel, Sarah, Ashli, Arielle and Natalie; two sisters, Anne and Dolly; and a brother, Misch.

Visitation was at Verheyden Funeral Home. A mass will be held today at St. Pauls Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial donations may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen in Detroit.

**Elizabeth Caldwell Dance**

A memorial service was held for Elizabeth Caldwell Dance on Feb. 24, 1993, at Grosse

**Cancer Society needs office volunteers**

The American Cancer Society is looking for volunteers to answer phone calls and assist with patient service between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in our Southfield office.

This would involve taking referrals, giving information, and registering patients for medical equipment and/or supplies. The position requires strong communication skills, a sensitive ear, with attention to details.

If you are interested in helping others and could spare one morning or afternoon a week, we could use your help. Call the Cancer Control Service Department at 1-800-925-2271.

Pointe Memorial Church. Mrs. Dance, who was a volunteer worker for underprivileged children for 52 years, died in Grosse Pointe Farms, of cancer, on Feb. 18.

She was born in 1925, in Englewood, N.J., and moved to Grosse Pointe in 1930. She graduated from Grosse Pointe Country Day School and Smith College.

She was a member of the Sigma Gamma Association, a women's volunteer group that founded the Detroit Institute for Children. Mrs. Dance served as president of the association in 1980-81, as a long-time member of its board of directors, and as board president from 1983-86.

She volunteered for United Community Services and was a member of the Junior League of Detroit, the National Society of Colonial Dames, the Garden Club of Michigan, the Grosse Pointe Garden Club, the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Detroit Zoological Society, the Smith College Club of Detroit and the International Institute of Detroit.

She also volunteered as a literacy teacher for underprivileged women at Wayne County Community College as was co-founder of a Junior Great Books program, which she also taught at University Liggett School.

Mrs. Dance is survived by her husband, William H.; a daughter, Elizabeth Ellen Dance; two sons, Theodore Marsh and William Henry Jr.; and a sister, Lorraine Dibble.

Memorial donations may be made to Sigma Gamma Foundation, P.O. Box 36373, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.



Howard Poe  
Howard Poe

Funeral services were held in Hendersonville, N.C., for Howard Poe, who died Feb. 23, 1993, in Hendersonville.

Mr. Poe was born in 1907 in Wenatchee, Wash., and grew up in Ohio. He went to high school in Toledo, where he began his love for football.

The University of Michigan made an offer he couldn't refuse and he played football there from 1927 to 1929. He was elected to the All Big Ten and the first string of the All American team.

He began his teaching and coaching career at Grosse Pointe High School. When Pierce Junior High School opened in 1939, he became the boys' physical education teacher and coach. He was a counselor when he retired in 1971.

Mr. Poe was an avid sportsman who loved hunting and fishing. He designed and manufactured a fishing lure, the Mercury Minnow.

He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's

Club, the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe and the Grosse Pointe Rose Society.

Mr. Poe is survived by his wife, Helen Erickson; a daughter, Joan Yerkes; a son, Howard R.; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his first wife, Mildred.

**Blanche Gore Shreve**

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe for Blanche Gore Shreve, 64, of Grosse Pointe Farms. Mrs. Shreve died Jan. 27, 1993, after a two-year battle with cancer. Funeral services were held in Rapid City, S.D., on Feb. 6.

She was born in Butte, Mont., and grew up in Rapid City, S.D. She moved to Detroit with her husband, Col. Upton Shreve III, after World War II.

Mrs. Shreve studied at the University of Nebraska and

UCLA. She earned a master's degree in education from Wayne State University and taught in the Detroit Public schools for 20 years. She retired in 1980.

She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Kappa Kappa Gamma International sorority and the Reserve Officers Association of America.

She is survived by two daughters, Dr. Elizabeth Shreve and Georgia Shreve Greenberg; a son, Charles U. Shreve; a sister, Rosealba; a brother, George Gore; and three grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to University Liggett School, 1045 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mrs. Shreve will be buried next to her husband in Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

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Please turn the page

## Tracker's easy to love, but it's also secure — not!

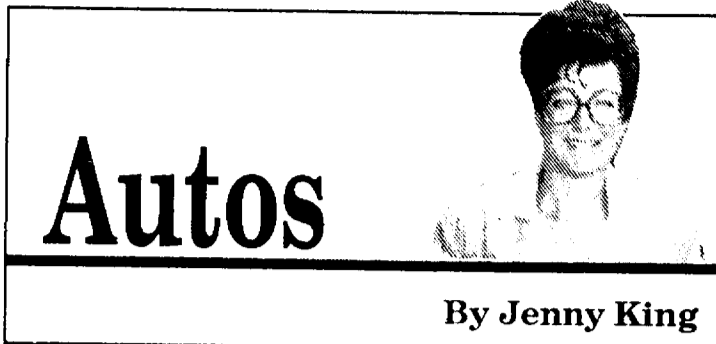
With the Geo Tracker, it has been love at first sit. And second and third sit, too.

The sport utility, sold by all Chevrolet dealers who carry the Geo lineup, has been on the market since 1989. We have driven it, and written about it, on a few other occasions. There are few changes for 1993. But one of them, the new color Mystic Magenta Metallic, has made this an even more desirable vehicle.

And the bright, Easter-egg hue turned many Detroit-area heads as we made our rounds to work and play.

Tracker is available in three models: a two-wheel drive convertible, a four-wheel-drive convertible and a four-wheel-drive hardtop.

Cruising along in this little charmer is my idea of the perfect interlude. Well, it's true that over-the-shoulder visibility



## Autos

By Jenny King

is restricted. And, yes, it's true that the soft vinyl top tends to quiver and vibrate from wind forces at highway speeds.

I also hate the way the front seats slide all the way forward on their tracks each time you access the back-seat area.

But this sport utility is such fun to both drive and ride in — surprising for a vehicle with an 86.6-inch wheelbase. Enormous side windows up front add to a

feeling of interior space as well as giving passengers a great view.

A 1.6-liter four-cylinder engine with electronic fuel injection is standard on all Tracker models. The small powerplant revs high at freeway speeds, but it isn't excessively noisy, and it gets the job done. Beginning last year, a three-speed automatic transmission was available. We think such a sporty vehicle demands a manual five-speed, and Tracker's is very easy to shift.

This year, fate seems to be working in our favor. We had the Tracker, with its four-wheel-drive option, during one of February's many snowfalls. In the past, it seemed, we would somehow be scheduled to drive a low-slung Nissan 300ZX or a light-weight Mazda Miata convertible or a torquey Pontiac Firebird Trans Am just as a blizzard was letting loose on the Motor City, covering the streets with deep snow or thick ice.

February holds no fear for sport utility drivers who can slip into four-wheel drive. A shift lever between the front seats puts you in 4WD high or 4WD low (for very sticky situations). Braking was controlled. While the vehicle has a high profile and feels light, we had no trouble with skidding. Tracker has rear-wheel anti-lock brakes. Front brakes are discs; rear brakes are drums.

This is not to say the Tracker is perfect. As men-

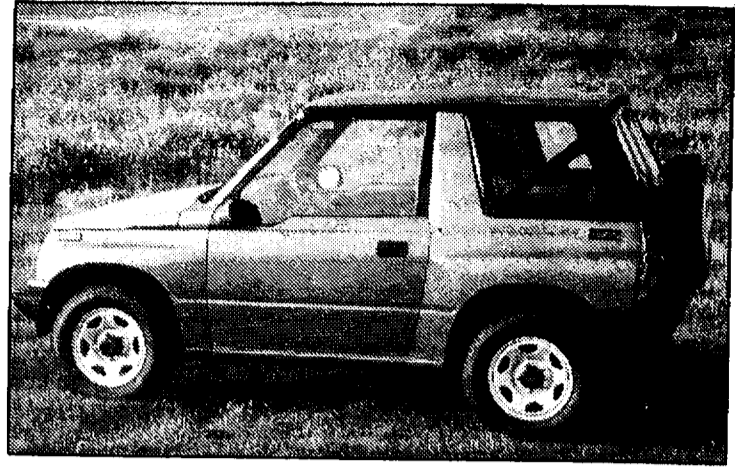
tioned earlier, side visibility is limited by the height of the vehicle (this rascal has a coefficient of drag of .452), and the convertible top design. You'll have to rely heavily on the large outside mirrors to let you know if someone is in the dreaded "blind spot." A passing motorcycle or very small sports car could be history.

Also on the drawbacks list: side windows tend to steam up and there's no way to de-fog the rear plastic windows common to many convertibles. Our experience with plastic windows is that they catch some dreadful disease after a couple of years in the snow and sun. It looks like something from a dermatology textbook as it grows and clouds over the once transparent plastic. Fortunately, the plastic, unlike your epidermis, can be replaced. But it costs a few hundred dollars. Also, plastic scratches at the very sight of an ice scraper.

Tracker's sideview (outside) mirrors have to be adjusted by hand; there are no interior levers for them. If I recall correctly, though, we complained about a similar situation in a new \$21,000 Jeep Grand Wagoneer last summer. Is it so hard to build vehicles with outside mirrors featuring inside manual adjustment?

Another design quirk, one that seems to be peculiar to the Japanese, is the way the front seats slide all the way forward any time they are released to put things in the rear. This means a total re-adjustment for those front seats, both on their tracks and the tilts of their backs. So, if you're planning to, say, rob a bank, or put a video in the library book return chute, and have accomplices in both front and rear seats, don't use a Tracker for a fast getaway.

This is a very secure vehicle — not! Hey, find the magic ring on the back, unzip the rear window, and y'all help your-



Ready for anything, the Geo Tracker 4x4 convertible loves snow and mud. Its top folds half-back for a sunroof effect, or comes all the way off for full solar exposure.

elves. And unzipping the rear window is the only way to gain access to the storage space — such as it is — behind the rear seat. Unzip the window, then unfasten and swing out the little rear door. This isn't great for anyone balancing four bags of groceries, but Tracker designers probably didn't have such folks in mind when they put pencil to paper (or fingers to computer keyboards).

The test Tracker started life as an LSI convertible, with base price of \$12,685. Air conditioning, tilt steering wheel and a preferred equipment group with special radio and power steering pushed the final tab to \$14,425, plus destination charge.

The power-assisted steering makes the sport utility almost too easy to park. You can probably turn on the dime. Yet it doesn't feel like you've lost control.

In addition to Magenta, new colors for 1993 are Polynesian Green Metallic and Black Licorice.

EPA numbers are 26 mpg combined city/highway fuel economy for the manual transmission, 23 mpg with the automatic.

Tracker may well be today's

VW Beetle. It's the vehicle of choice among the high school and college set, not to mention some of their parents, who perhaps once owned a Volkswagen.

Trackers are built in Ingersoll, Ontario, by CAMI Automotive Inc., a 50-50 General Motors/Suzuki Motor Co. Ltd. joint-venture assembly operation. Suzuki Sidekicks also are assembled there.

### Speeder eludes Woods police

A driver ordered to pull over by Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers for making an illegal U-turn on Vernier eluded police in a Feb. 17 high-speed chase.

The incident began at 9:53 p.m. when a Woods patrol officer activated his emergency lights and followed the driver into a gas station lot on Vernier. As the officer was getting out of his car, the driver suddenly pulled out of the station and turned westbound on Vernier.

The officer pursued the car, with both cars reaching speeds of 90 miles-per-hour. Woods police quit the chase when the driver got onto westbound I-94.



### Jaguar offers XJ12 sedan

To help you celebrate the end of the recession (the government insists it has been over for several months now), Jaguar has introduced its XJ12 sedan. Under the hood of the \$71,750 British-built luxury car purrs a 6.0-liter all-aluminum version of the company's V-12 engine. This is the engine that powered Jaguar to big wins at Daytona and Le Mans a couple of years ago. The new V-12 develops 301 hp. It consumes only premium unleaded gasoline and does that at a rate of about 16 mpg combined city/highway driving. Four-wheel anti-lock brakes, independent front and rear suspensions and a four-speed automatic transmission with overdrive complete the package.

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# Hampton named executive director of Michigan Recycling Coalition

By Chip Chapman  
Staff Writer  
Former Grosse Pointe resident Howard Hampton has been named executive director of the Michigan Recycling Coalition.



**Howard Hampton**  
ton said. "They hired our Public Policy Associates to become

a state-wide Waste Reduction Information Network to be created and operated by the MRC; and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has funded a series of workshops throughout the state to increase awareness of recycling issues.

"The high visibility of these grants will give the MRC the momentum to propel us to the rank of a major environmental organization in the state," Hampton said. "Through them, we will seek to increase MRC's membership and maximize our reputation as a bridge between industry and environmental organizations."

Hampton joined Public Policy Associates to become

to show the need for recycling on an industrial as well as consumer level."

The MRC is a broad-based organization composed entirely of volunteers, including the board of directors. "But to have an impact you have to go beyond the all-volunteer level," Hampton said.

Hampton said he hopes companies will look to the MRC to see what a particular recycling policy should be.

Hampton will oversee two important grants awarded to the MRC: The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is funding the establishment of

Associates in 1992, after working as director of corporate communications for Luz International Limited in Los Angeles. Hampton went to work in California after his junior year at Michigan State University.

With Luz experiencing financial difficulties, Hampton returned to school to finish his degree and work for Public Policy Associates.

He and his wife, Charlotte, live in East Lansing.

## Take these 'Steps' to fitness at the G.P. War Memorial

Sign up for one, two or three hours of exercise a week at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and receive a card good for eight to 24 sessions that can be used for any of the Vital Options Exercise classes during March and April.

The classes are \$27.50 for any eight sessions, \$53 for any 16 sessions or \$78 for any 24 sessions. All classes run eight weeks starting the week of March 1 through the week of April 26, (omit the week of

April 5). All instructors are provided by Vital Options.

New this year is the "Step" program offered on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 6 to 7 p.m. and/or Saturdays 1 to 2 p.m. The step training program offers the unique opportunity to include both beginners and advanced students in the same class.

"The Step" provides the benefits of both strength training and cardiovascular conditioning through the "stepping up" action with minimum stress to the body. Steps will be available on a first-come basis.

Also offered are the on-going classes, including "Body Sculpting" designed to tone and tighten arms, abdominals, hips and thighs, offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. or "Vital Options Exercise," a fat-burning, free-style low impact workout that conditions the cardiovascular system while reducing fat stored in the body on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, from 4 to

5 p.m., and on Saturdays from 9 to 10 a.m.

Or, start your morning out with energy during the "Early Bird Exercise" scheduled for Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. The choreographed low-impact aerobic workout will set a positive tone to your day.

Or, feel better with an energizing, well-balanced work-out of low impact (no bouncing or

jumping) aerobics and muscle endurance/toning exercises for hips, thighs and abdominals in a class designed for "The Woman of the '90s" on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

Bring a mat or towel to all classes and wear a good aerobic or support shoe. No refunds after first week of classes.

For more information, call 881-7511.

## Marines sought by association

The Second Marine Division Association is searching for all former or present Marines who were ever in or attached to the Second Division. The Second is a highly decorated division, known for its many historical battles and engagements, such as Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Okinawa, the Cuban crisis, Dominican Republic, Lebanon, Grenada and, more recently, Panama and Desert Storm.

The association wants to make contact with these men and women to inform them of the association benefits. The association is not just a social

organization, although many old buddies have been located and friendships renewed through the process. A scholarship fund is set up for dependents of deserving families of former and present Second Division personnel and the association also publishes a bi-monthly paper.

Anyone who is in, has ever served with, or been attached to the Second Marine Division, is asked to contact Bill Smith, 21500 Lassen St., No. 168, Chatsworth, Calif. 91311, or call (818) 341-0504.

## Care-giver talk slated

Are you a care-giver? The next meeting of the Neighborhood Club Senior Adults on Wednesday, March 3, at 1:30 p.m., will feature a representative from Kelly Assisted Living, who will give us information about the services it provides. The public is welcome, a small fee is required.

For further information, call 885-4600.

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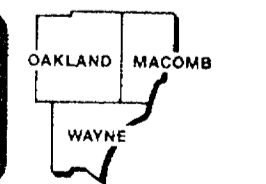


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# A frank approach to a delicate problem — incontinence

We used to spend four weeks every summer at our ranch not too far from San Luis Obispo, Calif., but as we aged, my wife Meg suggested that for every year we went beyond 80 we add a week to our vacation. Consequently, we had 12 weeks that last year.

Californians often speak more frankly than people in the East, and if they have anything to do with animals, bodily processes are often discussed as easily as Easterners might be stewing about traffic problems.

I have arrived at the age where I like to listen about as much as I like to talk. I have therefore enjoyed hearing stories about cattle — young ones with diarrhea, middle-aged ones with eye trouble, and some cows that didn't like their calves; pigs that were lured away by their wild cousins, the peccaries; and farmers' turkeys that had also taken to the road and to the trees with their wild cousins.

In such an atmosphere, one of the women remarked that a person she knew had been a changed woman since she went to see the doctor who took care of her bladder control problem. I was reminded of three women in Washington who had expressed their exasperation to me over the burdensome precautions they had to take because they were incontinent.

I have seen the advertisements showing how incontinence can be alleviated by highly absorbent materials. If it is worth advertising on television, there must be many people who have this trouble.

I should have known some of the answers but my awareness of this apparently common problem had not been great enough. So I called on a doctor to find out his secrets. He had been a student when I was a dean, but I was very glad to reverse the relationship and learn from him.

Basically, the first thing that has to be done is to find out why there is incontinence. While many of these patients are difficult to help, there are a number of conditions where help can be dramatic. The basic knowledge about a patient with incontinence comes from a cystoscopic examination. Using a cystoscope enables a doctor to

see and carefully study the inside of the bladder.

The cystoscope is a modified catheter that can see around corners and which has a bright light at its end. Sometimes there is a polyp evident in a location where it can cause trouble. At other times it is evident that the sphincter, the muscle controlling the outlet from the bladder, is weak or doesn't behave normally. Or the sphinc-

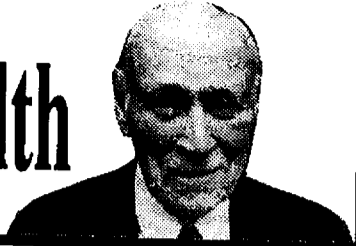
ter is perfectly adequate, but the muscles in the bladder wall are so strong that they put a great deal of pressure against it and force the urine out.

There are medicines to be used and occasionally surgery may be necessary. The doctor can ameliorate or eradicate the problem. It is not uncommon for the bladder to be in continual spasm, and that's treated in

one way.

These problems are not for me to discuss here, but I want to urge people with this condition not to let modesty keep them from telling their own doctors. I am sure if they do they will be referred to a urologist. Then they will be on their way to getting the help that will relieve many of them of their worry.

## Senior Health



**By Dr. Roger O. Egeberg**

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425-2444

**ROCHESTER Crissman**  
1185 South Rochester Rd.  
652-4200

**ROSEVILLE Arnold**  
29000 Gratiot at 12 Mile Rd.  
445-6000

**ROYAL OAK Diamond**  
221 N. Main St. at 11 Mile Rd.  
541-8830

**SOUTHFIELD Star**  
24350 W. 12 Mile Rd.  
354-4900

**SOUTHGATE Stu Evans**  
16800 Fort St. at Pennsylvania  
285-8800

**STERLING HEIGHTS Crest**  
36200 Van Dyke at 15 1/2 Mile Rd.  
939-6000

**TROY Bob Borst**  
1950 W. Maple  
643-6600

**WATERFORD Mel Farr**  
4178 Highland Rd.  
683-9500

**YPSILANTI Sesi**  
950 E. Michigan  
565-0112

## Agency on Aging seeks input

The Detroit Area Agency on Aging invites older adults, service providers, policymakers, and the community at large to a public hearing on its 1993-94 annual Implementation Plan and 1994-96 Area Plan for senior citizen services on Monday, Feb. 22, at 2:30 p.m. at the Whittier Retirement Center, 415 Burns Ave. at East Jefferson Avenue, Detroit.

At the public hearing, DAAA will seek written and oral testimony on services and needs which should be addressed in the development of the aforementioned draft plans.

DAAA is a planning agency which funds services for the elderly in Detroit, the five Grosse Pointes, Highland Park, Hamtramck and Harper Woods. It has a service budget of nearly \$6 million.

For more information on the planning process, contact Michael J. Simowski at 222-5330.

## Stolen wheelcovers retrieved

While on routine patrol Feb. 14, Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers noticed a car in the Charlevoix and Harvard area that fit the description of a car police were looking for in connection with a string of wheelcover thefts.

When officers pulled the driver over at Cadiéux and Waveney, they discovered a number of wheelcovers in the trunk. The driver and passenger were arrested and arraigned in Grosse Pointe Park on three counts each of larceny over \$100.

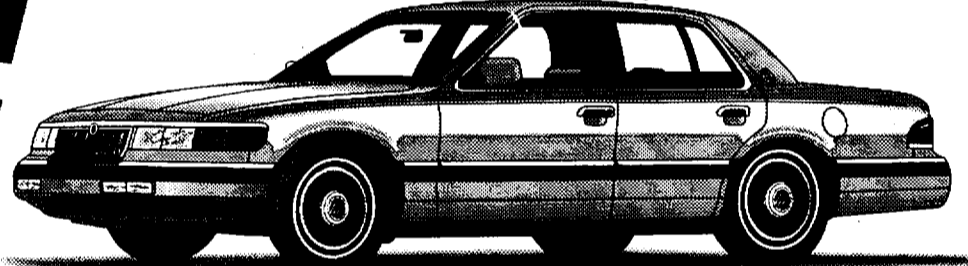
Both suspects are being held at Wayne County Jail until their preliminary hearings, scheduled for today before Municipal Judge Kirsten Frank.

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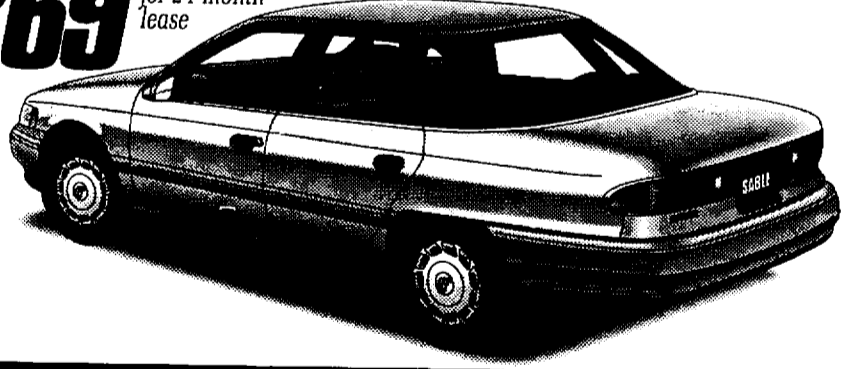


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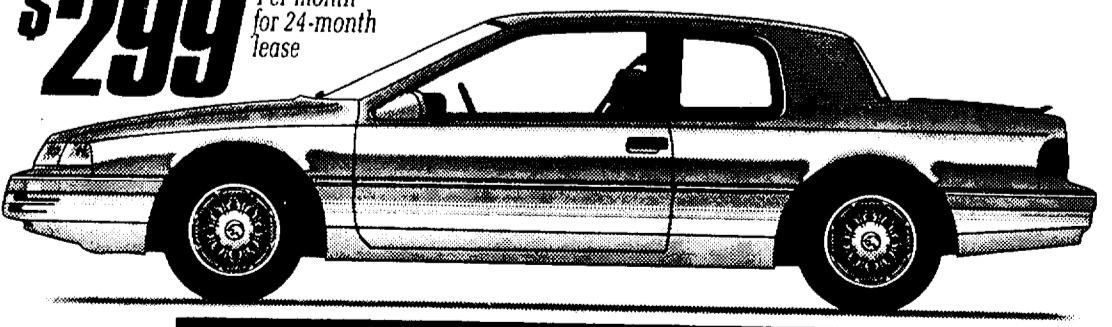


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Total of Monthly Payments	\$6,456

24 Monthly Lease Payments at	\$299*
Refundable Security Deposit	\$300
Down Payment	\$1,718
Total Cash Due at Inception	\$2,317*
Total of Monthly Payments	\$7,176

# War Memorial, formerly the Alger House, has colorful past

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

While the Grosse Pointe War Memorial enjoys a reputation of being a quiet and conservative place, it wasn't always so.

What most people know as the War Memorial was once the mansion of Russell Alger Jr., a man of who loved adventure and loved to party.

Alger was the son of Gen. Russell Alger, a Civil War veteran who later became governor of Michigan and U.S. Secretary of War. Young Russell was born in 1873. At age 19, he quit his studies to learn about the lumber business, where he proved to be a natural. In 1907, he returned to Detroit to join the family business.

Alger proved to be an entrepreneur and a visionary. He help move the Packard Motor

Co. from Ohio to Detroit. He served on the company's board and later became a ranking executive. Alger also saw the potential of the airplane. He was the first person in the world to own a private plane. He owned Wright Brothers plane No. 5, literally the fifth airplane they ever built.

In 1910, he built his mansion outside Detroit in the then unsettled area of Grosse Pointe on the lake. He called it "The Moorings." The house was built in the style of an Italian villa. There were even gondola poles by the lake. The first home Alger lived in with his wife burned down. Because of this, there is almost no wood used in the construction of the house.

Alger enjoyed a vigorous life. He had pontoons attached to his plane, and kept it parked



on the lake behind his house. He also kept a large yacht tied in the back of his home.

Suzy Berschback, who has compiled a history of the building, said that there used to be a tunnel from the lake to the basement of the house. During Prohibition, the tunnel was

used to transport bootleg liquor from the lake to the house.

"Young Russell really liked to entertain. He threw parties all the time, and had a great hall just for receiving guests and for dances," Berschback said.

"He was a sportsman, which unfortunately led to his death. In 1921, died, he fell off his horse while riding at the Grosse Pointe Country Club. Ignoring warnings about his health and age, he got back on the horse, only to fall off again. The second fall crippled him. He died in 1930, a broken man."

Alger's wife Marion decided not to live in the house and moved to a home on Provencal. For a while the house was used as a eastside annex for the Detroit Institute of Arts.

In 1948, the DIA ended its association with the home, and later in 1949 the home was deeded to the organization known as the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Library Fund. The group was founded to commemorate the 3,500 Grosse Pointers, 120 of whom died, who served in the armed forces during WWII. Plaques honoring those who served and died in the Korean, VietNam and Gulf wars are also on display at the War Memorial.

Since that time, there have been changes in the building. In 1977, the Arts and Crafts wing was added to the building. Fries Auditorium was built in 1962. These additions were carefully designed to be archi-

techtually consistent with the rest of the building.

Today, about 4,500 events are held at the War Memorial every year. Fees from the events pay for about 67 percent of the cost of running the place. The rest of the money comes from private donations and fund raising efforts.

"The War Memorial is a public facility," Berschback said. "We're open during the week, and people can stop by if they want. So many people want to look around when they come to make arrangements for some event, but think they are not supposed to. That's nonsense. It's for everyone."

For more information on the War Memorial, call 881-7511.

## Farms man wins TV ad award

By Chip Chapman  
Staff Writer

The sport of bungee-jumping draws a lot of attention when people do it. So, one can imagine the interest that was attracted when a red GMC Jimmy bungee-jumped off a 750-foot-high bridge in West Virginia.

The commercial that featured the Jimmy's leap was created by Grosse Pointe Farms resident, L. Keith Stentz, director of creative services for McCann/SAS. It quickly attracted the attention of the editors of Ad Week, who recently named the commercial one of the Best Spots of 1992.

Initially the project was greeted with skepticism. Local officials in West Virginia won-

dered whether the New River Gorge Bridge could handle the stress of the jump. And GMC Truck was curious whether the commercial would show the truck's strength.

"The local officials were extremely cooperative once we did engineering studies that showed we weren't going to damage the bridge," Stentz said. "And once we showed (GMC Truck) the consumer studies, they were most supportive. They're an extremely knowledgeable client."

The North American International Auto Show in Detroit last January featured the same GMC Jimmy that made the jump in the commercial. "We capitalized on the awareness and reaction from the commer-

cial," Stentz said.

Creating awareness for GMC Truck was the objective of the television spot and the Ad Week award was an added plus.

"The press coverage has been fabulous," Stentz said. "Euro-Disney published an article about the spot." He added that Popular Science is doing an article on the technical aspects of producing the commercial.

Stentz said he was also involved in the creation of a commercial for GMC Truck — one in which a Safari van rolls down the slopes of a ski jump at Lake Louise in Alberta, Canada. It was completed in De-



L. Keith Stentz  
center and is currently running.

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Detroit Edison began its office paper recycling program in 1991.

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# Sports

February 25, 1993  
Grosse Pointe News

Section C

Prep hockey.....2C  
Prep basketball.....3C  
Classified.....5C

## North, South closing in on volleyball titles

### Lady Devils rule Fraser showdown

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

There haven't been many challenges in the Macomb Area Conference White Division for Grosse Pointe South's volleyball team this year, so the Lady Devils didn't have any trouble meeting one when it arose last week.

"I think Fraser thought they could beat us because they've been playing well and they usually give us a lot of trouble," said South coach Cindy Sharpe after her team fought off the challenge from the Ramblers 15-9, 15-6 to remain unbeaten in the division.

"We knew that if we didn't meet them head-on emotionally we'd get blown out," she said. "We came out real aggressive and played well and they seemed a little tight."

Angela Drake and Stephanie Coddens were outstanding for South, while Fraser may have been hurt by the absence of its middle hitter, Renee Bialke, who was injured.

"We didn't give them any opportunities," Sharpe said. "We filled the holes on the court better than usual and we didn't give them a chance to send the ball back."

"One of our goals is to go undefeated in the league and we outplayed them emotionally and mentally."

Drake had 12 kills and eight blocks, while Coddens had five kills and played well in the back row. Sue Faremouth had 15 assists.

The match was a costly one, however, as Coddens reinjured the knee that has given her problems most of the season. She missed South's league match with Romeo and the Temperance Bedford tourna-

ment, but she's expected back for the state tournament which begins Saturday, March 6.

"We're hoping that if she rests now, she'll be healthy for the districts," Sharpe said.

South followed the victory over Fraser with a 15-5, 15-8 thumping of Romeo to improve to 12-0 in the MAC White.

"We had one sleepy period, but we played well for most of the match," Sharpe said. "We didn't wait for Angela to get in the front row. Kathy Schrage and Kate Grenzke did a good job up front."

Drake had 10 kills and Schrage and Grenzke added three apiece. Faremouth had 15 assists and Jenna Nutter served 10 points and did an excellent job of passing and playing the back row.

"All of a sudden, Jenna's become my best back row player," Sharpe said. "She hadn't played much and it would have been easy for her to just go along for the ride, but she's kept working and when we needed her she stepped in. She's making good passes and not making many errors. That's a big lift for our offense."

South finished second in its pool but lost to Livonia Churchill 15-12, 15-12 in the quarterfinals.

"I was pleased with what happened until the end when we got tentative," Sharpe said. "We couldn't muster any offense when Angela wasn't in the front row. We waited for (Churchill) to hit the ball to us. It was a letdown after we played so well against Bedford."

South split its two games with Bedford, winning the first 15-11 and losing the second 15-

10.

South swept its pool matches with Walled Lake Western, Battle Creek Central and Oak Park, but so did Bedford.

Drake had 48 kills and 16 blocks and was "unstoppable," Sharpe said.

Amanda Defever had 11 kills and 14 blocks, while Grenzke had 11 kills. Faremouth had 62 assists, eight blocks and 10 kills during the tournament, while Nutter had 26 digs. Janeane Farr and Schrage also made key contributions for the Lady Devils, who are 30-2-3 overall.



Angela Drake

### Devils, Norsemen vie for MAC swim honors

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Saturday's Macomb Area Conference American Division swimming meet at Sterling Heights Ford should be quite a battle.

"It'll be a three-team fight between ourselves, South and Ford," said Grosse Pointe North coach Mike O'Connor after his team handed Grosse Pointe South its only league loss of the season 105-81 last week in a meet that had been postponed because of illness on the North squad.

North, South and Ford tied for first place in the dual meet standings with 6-1 records.

"Unfortunately, Fred (South coach Fred Michalik) was missing a few of his kids in our meet," O'Connor said, "but our kids did a great job. I was especially pleased with some of our new swimmers."

North's victory was its first

against South in boys swimming since 1980.

North was led by triple winners Brett Collins (200-yard freestyle, 500 freestyle and 400 freestyle relay), Steve Williams (200 individual medley, 100 butterfly, 400 freestyle relay) and Rusty Milne (100 freestyle, 200 freestyle relay, 400 freestyle relay). Craig Williams won the 50 freestyle and swam on the winning 200 freestyle relay. Among South's highlights was a school and North pool record 343.1 points in diving by Chad Hepner, who already had the state's best score this season with a 311-point performance.

South's other firsts were by Brenn Schoenherr, 100 backstroke (57.65); Geoff Prysak, 100 breaststroke (1:02.12) and the 200 medley relay team of Schoenherr, Prysak, John Pea-

### Two MAC Blue foes fall

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Better safe than sorry was Grosse Pointe North's motto before its volleyball match with Cousino last week.

"We were prepared for a tough match," said coach Leslie Harwood after the Lady Norsemen won the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division showdown 15-9, 15-6.

North followed that effort with a 15-11, 15-7 victory over L'Anse Creuse and now the Lady Norsemen need only to beat Lakeview on Monday, March 1, to clinch an outright MAC Blue championship.

"The girls feel good about themselves and they believe they can beat anybody in the league," Harwood said. "The whole program is doing well. Our freshmen are 10-3 and the JV team is 23-1."

Although Cousino didn't provide as much competition as North expected, the Lady Norsemen were trailing 6-5 in the second game before Natalia Rodriguez served the last 10 points in a row.

Two of Rodriguez' points were aces. She also had two kills among seven hits and was 15-for-15 passing.

Amy Sacka, Tricia Morrow and Laura Cartwright each served five points. Kelly Konsler had 10 hits, three of them kills. Sacka had nine hits, six kills, and was 20-for-20 setting with seven assists. Cartwright was perfect on 29 sets and collected 10 assists. Morrow continued her strong play in the back row and had 14 good passes.

Konsler had a fine all-around performance in the L'Anse Creuse match with 11 service points, including five aces, 18

hits, two kills and five blocks for points or sideouts.

Sacka had five kills among 15 hits. She also was perfect on 37 sets and had six assists. Cartwright was 27-for-27 setting with nine assists.

Rodriguez was 21-for-25 passing with four saves. Anne Maliszewski was perfect on six serves with five points, two of them aces.

Rodriguez, Jennifer Trachy and Tanya Hamilton combined for 11 kills.

"Morrow has become my back row specialist," Harwood said. "She's doing a great job defensively."

North ran into some rugged competition in the Temperance Bedford Invitational as it won only one of seven games in pool play.

"We played pretty well, but we couldn't score points," Harwood said. "We'd have an awesome rally and they'd get the sideout. Then they'd win the next rally."

"It's hard to keep the kids' spirits up when we're losing, but we were competitive against a lot of teams that are ranked in the state."

North was swept by Livonia Churchill 15-5, 15-6; Burton Atherton 15-5, 15-8; and Carleton Airport 16-14, 15-4. The Lady Norsemen split with Bedford's B team, winning the second game 15-4 after a 15-10 loss in the first game.

**Good service for North**

Anne Corona served 15 straight points in the first game to lead Grosse Pointe North's freshman volleyball team to a 15-2, 16-14 victory over Anchor Bay.

See SWIM, page 2C

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Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's newly commissioned Stephen Ministers are, in the front row, from left: Virginia Pearson, Janet Miller, Elizabeth Williams, Denyse Singelyn, Helen Huber and Ann Hathaway; in the second row, from left: Ken Miller, Doris Brucker, Elise Scherer, Liz Tin-

gley, Carol Carleton, Kendra Harding and Wanda Leith; in the back row, from left: Will Brucker, Trish Redondo, Chip Marquardt, Bill Carleton and Rex Luxton. Not shown: Karen Winger.

## G.P. Memorial commissions 17 trained Stephen Ministers

Seventeen members of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church were commissioned as Stephen Ministers on Sunday, Feb. 7, and have already begun their task of assisting parishioners who are going through life changes or family emergencies. A Stephen minister is a lay person in the church who has been specially trained to assist those whose tough times are more than they can handle alone. Stephen ministers visit homes, make calls and assist the minister in making sure each parishioner is helped not just at the moment of crisis but in the months that follow. The program is an ecumenical, nationwide ministry that cuts across denominational lines. Those who became Stephen ministers Feb. 7 include Virginia Pearson, Janet Miller, Helen Huber, Ann Hathaway, Ken Miller, Doris Brucker, Elise Scherer, Liz Tingley, Carol Carleton, Kendra Harding, Wanda Leith, Will Brucker, Trish Redondo, Chip Marquardt, Bill Charleton, Karen Winger and Rex Luxton.

## St. Clare of Montefalco Church plans program on children's faith

A program on faith development in young children will be offered at St. Clare of Montefalco Church from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 3. Sponsored by the St. Clare Christian Life Education Committee, the program will explore the role of the family in developing spirituality in children. The presenter will be Frances Hunt O'Connell. A former teacher, O'Connell is a program consultant with several local mental health agencies and is an expert on family life and child development issues. The cost is \$3. St. Clare of Montefalco Church and School are located on Mack at Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park. For information, call 885-4960.

## Service celebrates World Day of Prayer

Members of 19 participating churches in the Grosse Pointe area welcome others to join them in a unique ecumenical service Friday, March 5, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Church. "People of God: Instruments of Healing" is the theme prepared by women of Guatemala for the World Day of Prayer event. Since being instituted by women in the United States as a day of prayer for missions, the annual observance is celebrated by thousands of Christians in 170 countries and regions of the world as an expression of Christian unity. Child care will be available during the 1 p.m. service at the church, located at 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

## Baptist church plans musical event

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church will present a musical program on Sunday, Feb. 28, at 6:30 p.m. at the church. A vocal duet, Mark and CoCo Gronseth, are professional musicians with a variety of musical styles in their repertoire. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited. Call 881-3343 for more information.

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## Divorce support group is for children

Lutheran Social Services of Michigan will offer a divorce support group for children ages 12 to 16 on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon at Salem Lutheran Church, 21230 Moross between I-94 and Mack.

The group will meet four to eight times, depending on the need, starting Saturday, Feb. 27. Sessions will include shar-

ing of experiences and feelings in a supportive, non-judgmental environment. The group will be led by a master's level clinical social worker. The content of all sessions will be confidential. The registration fee is \$35, plus a \$5 fee for each session. Call Carolyn Akpe at 885-4080 or 423-2785 for information.

## CHD Community Services offers dependency prevention program

The Children's Home of Detroit's Community Services and Brighton Hospital will combine efforts to provide chemical dependency prevention, assessment and treatment to the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Children's Home of Detroit has been providing comprehensive services to children and adolescents for more than 157 years, the past 40 years from its campus in Grosse Pointe Woods.

In August 1990, the Children's Home assumed the services of the former Family Life Education Council (FLEC) and has been providing local com-

munity-based Youth Assistance Services since then. The chemical dependency program, recently approved by the Children's Home board of trustees, will continue the mission of providing services to local youngsters and their families. The Children's Home staff will offer prompt assessment upon referral from schools, police, clergy, social service agencies and directly from families.

Prevention services will be an integral part of the program. Brighton Hospital will provide outpatient treatment and aftercare services at the Children's Home Community Services offices.

## Cottage Hospital plans cancer seminars

Educational seminars will be presented by Cottage Hospital for anyone who wishes to learn more about cancer. The Caring Person Program begins Monday, March 8, and continues through Monday, May 3. The nine-week class will meet every Monday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Conference Center of Cottage Hospital.

The program will offer instruction in many aspects of patient care and comfort. Chemotherapy and radiation therapy, pain control, legal concerns and hospice care will be discussed by experts in these fields. A session on various cancers and how they spread also will be included. Participants

will be able to select the sessions that are of interest to them.

Participants also will learn how to cope with the emotional problems related to living with a cancer patient, and to develop better communication with medical practitioners and family members.

The program is free. For more information about the next Caring Person Program, call Kathy Ritsema, hospice volunteer coordinator, at 884-8600, ext. 2464.

Cottage Hospice is a service of Cottage Hospital, a member of the Henry Ford Health System. It is located at 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.



## Volunteer tutors

People in Faith United (PIFU) sponsors a volunteer tutoring program at Guyton Elementary School, located at Philip and Korte in Detroit.

Ten new volunteers attended a mid-January orientation and will begin working with students and teachers at Guyton.

From left, are volunteers Miriam Schaafsma, Anne Ditmars and Anne Roberts. "This is one of the most enjoyable things I've ever done as a volunteer," said Roberts, who is in her second year in the PIFU program. "The kids are delightful. You don't have to have teaching experience - just a love for children." For information about volunteering, call Roberts at 882-5877, or Schaafsma at 821-9196.

<h1>W O R S H I P S E R V I C E S</h1>			
<p><b>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church</b> 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 9:00 a.m. &amp; 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education For All Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms - Rev. Colleen Kamke</p>	<p><b>Redeemer United Methodist Church</b> 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School</p>	<p><b>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</b> Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:30 &amp; 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Elaine M. Gornouka</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</b> "The Need For Personal Boundaries" 11:00 a.m. Service &amp; Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p>
<p><b>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</b> AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 <b>1st Sunday in Lent</b> "Judgement" Amos 2:4-8 9:15AM-FAMILY WORSHIP AND CHURCH SCHOOL 11:15AM-TRADITIONAL SERVICE (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) DR. ROY R. HUTCHEON, PASTOR</p>	<p><b>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Kercheval at Lakepointe 822-3823 Sunday School and Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery is provided Rev. Harvey Reh</p>	<p><b>St James Lutheran Church</b> 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms 884-0511 8:30 a.m. Adult Study 9:30 a.m. &amp; 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 3 years to 4th grade Rev. William Kahlenberg, Pastor</p>	<p><b>Christ the King Lutheran Church</b> Mack at Lochmore 884-5090 ASH WEDNESDAY 11:15 a.m. &amp; 7:30 p.m. Worship 9:00 &amp; 10:30 a.m. Worship Services 9:00 a.m. Sunday School &amp; Bible Classes <b>Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor</b> <b>Randy S. Boelter, Pastor</b></p>
<p><b>Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church</b> 19950 Mack (between Moross &amp; Vernier) 9:00 a.m. Worship &amp; Learning Center 10:00 a.m. Adult Education &amp; Children's Hour 11:00 a.m. Worship &amp; Church School Dr. Jack Ziegler preaching Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon <b>886-4300</b></p>	<p><b>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 5:30 p.m. Saturday Holy Eucharist 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 p.m. Supervised Nursery 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841</p>	<p><b>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:</b> "Christ Jesus" <b>First Church of Christ, Scientist</b> Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave. 4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 9:00 a.m. &amp; 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Study Classes <b>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b></p>
<p><b>THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH</b> Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) <b>We Welcome You</b> SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1993 <b>THE REV. R. MICHAEL FOLEY preaching</b> 9:00 Worship 10:00 Education for All Ages 11:00 Worship - Scout Sunday 8:45-12:15 Crib &amp; Toddler Care Available 8:30-12:30 Coffee &amp; Fellowship</p>			
<p><b>The Bible Taught Here!</b> Sunday Sunday School (All Ages): 9:45 am Morning Worship: 11:00 am Children's Programs (Thru Grade 5): 11:00 am Sr. High Youth: 6:30 pm Evening Ministries: 6:30 pm Loving Infant/Toddler Care Provided at All Services <b>Weekly Events</b> Jr. High Youth: Tues. 6:30 pm AWANA (Age 3 thru Grade 6): Wed. 6:15 pm Eastside Singles-Third Friday Monthly: 7:30 pm Phone: 881-3343</p>			

## New Arrivals

**Nicole Alexandria Rhodes**  
James and Tracy Rhodes of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Nicole Alexandria Rhodes, born Jan. 9, 1993. Maternal grandparents are George and Anne Bente of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Margaret Farrar of Beverly Hills and John Rhodes of Birmingham.

Wells of Eastpointe and Emma Bloink of Grosse Pointe Shores.

**Katherine Seabury Dickson**  
Ted and Melissa Dickson of Matthews, N.C., are the parents of a daughter, Katherine Seabury Dickson, born Jan. 8, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bloink Jr. of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dickson of Weston, Mass. Great-grandmothers are Elizabeth

**Laura Elizabeth Nowak**  
Daniel and Lori Nowak of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Laura Elizabeth Nowak, born Sept. 16, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Sam and Helene Lombardo of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Donald and Beatrice Nowak of Warren. Great-grandmother is Margaret MacLaren of Warren.

**Tristan Elizabeth Beatrice Hart**  
Jonathan and Kimberly Hart of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Tristan Elizabeth Beatrice Hart, born Feb. 12, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Crane of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Warren and Gloria Hart of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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# THE MATCH BOX

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas

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

Clair Shores invites women singers to its rehearsals every Thursday evening from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Roseville Junior High School, 16250 Martin Road. Special membership night is March 4. Call 293-4362 or 884-7116.

**MUSIC**  
The Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the direction of guest conductor Jerzy Semkow will perform Mozart's Symphony No. 34 and Berlioz's Symphonie Fantastique Feb. 25-27. Call 833-3700.



"The Honeymooners" is playing at the Heidelberg in dinner theater. Call 469-0440.

The Michigan Bell Variety Series presents The Beach Boys at the Fox Theatre for five shows tonight through Feb. 27. Tickets are \$25 and \$30. Call 596-7600.

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church is hosting vocal duo Mark and CoCo Gronseth in a free concert at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 28. Call 881-3343.

The East Pointe Sweet Adelines in St.

"Sophisticated Ladies," the Tony award winning Broadway musical salute to Duke Ellington is scheduled to play at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26-27 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$24 for adults; \$22 for students and seniors. Call 286-2222.

Posterity: A Gallery in the Village in Grosse Pointe City is showing the maritime works of Michigan artists Jim Clary, Greg Tisdale, Leo Kuschel, Moss and Janet Anderson. At 7:30 p.m. on March 16 the gallery will feature a speaker, Paul Essmaker, who will speak on "The Belle River -- My Trip on a Thousand Footer. The lecture is free. Call 884-8105.

Works on paper and canvas by Craig Carver will be shown at the Center Galleries through March 5. Carver, a long-time employee at the Michigan Council for the Arts, died of AIDS in January 1992. Proceeds from the sale will benefit St. George's College, Jerusalem. Call 874-1955.

"Imaging Alternatives: War or Peace?" is the subject of an exhibition at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center & Gallery through March 11. The gallery is located at 33 E. Adams on Grand Circus Park. Hours are Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 965-5422.

Salvador Dalí's The Divine Comedy, a collection of rare wood engravings from the surrealist master will be exhibited at Park West Gallery, 29469 Northwestern in Southfield, through March 4. Call 354-2343.

Lakeshore YMCA is having their 2nd annual Easter Craft Fair on Saturday, April 3. Applications are now being accepted. Call 778-5811.

From March 5-April 24, Pewabic Pottery will present "Organicism," an exhibition of sculpture. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 822-0954.

The Warren Society of Arts is accepting applications for the 13th annual art in the park to be held July 10-11 in Warren's Halmich Park. For an application, send a stamped self-addressed 9 1/2" by 4" envelope to Joan Chapman, 29731 Ohmer Drive, Warren, 48092. Or call 574-1332.

**THEATER**  
Grosse Pointe Theatre is presenting Arthur Miller's

Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "Death of a Salesman" at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial March 3-13. Tickets are \$8. Call 881-4004

"Forever Plaid," a musical tribute to the guy groups of the '50s continues at the Magic Bag Theatre in Ferndale. Call 544-3030.

Wayne State University's Hilberry Repertory Theatre is showing "The Real Thing" through Feb. 25 and "Cyrano de Bergerac" through April 1. Tickets range from \$8 to \$15. Call 577-2972.

Andrew Lloyd Webber's hit musical "Cats," will play at the Fox Theatre



The National Theatre of the Deaf will present "Ophelia" Feb. 27. Call 861-4669.

March 5-14. Tickets range from \$20 to \$37.50. Call 396-7600.

The Heidelberg is showing the comic thriller "Murder by the Book" on Fridays only through Feb. 26. "Deadwood Dick," a comic melodrama plays March 3, 10 and 17. Tickets are \$17.50 for both dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the show following. In addition, on Fridays, March 5, 12, 19 and 26, "The Honeymooners" will be performed. Call 469-0440.

"My Children! My Africa!" by Athol Fugard will be performed at the Detroit Repertory Theatre Thursdays through Sundays through March 21. The show stars Grosse Pointe resident Chris Ann Voudoukis. Tickets are \$12. Call 868-1347.

The classic American comedy "Father of the Bride" will run at the Henry Ford Museum Theater at Greenfield Village Fridays and Saturdays through March 6. Tickets are \$9; dinner and show is \$27. Call 271-1620.

The National Theatre of the Deaf will present "Ophelia," an original play by Obie Award-winning playwright Jeff Wanshel at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 27 at Farmington Hills Harrison High School, 29995 West 12 Mile. Tickets are \$25. The show is spoken and signed. Call 823-7700 or with a TDD phone, 861-4669.

The First English Evangelical Lutheran Church presents "The Sound of Music" at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26-27. Tickets are \$6.50; \$4.50 for students. Call Marti Miller, mornings only at 884-4444.

"Always...Patsy Cline," a two-woman musical about the life of the legendary singer runs at the George Burns Theatre for the Performing Arts March 5-7. Tickets are \$24.50. Call 422-8200.

**CINEMA**

"Indochine" a French film for which Catherine Deneuve is nominated for best actress, will play at the Detroit Film Theatre of the Detroit Institute of Arts Feb. 26-28. Call 833-2323.

**HAPPENINGS**

"A Renaissance Faire" is the theme of the Kerby Carnival '93 at Kerby Elementary School in May. But on Feb. 26 at the school the Kerby Carnival Auction will raise funds for the event. Tickets are \$10 in advance; \$12.50 at the door. Call 882-3220 or 884-2731.

Grosse Pointe South will hold its Madrigal Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 27-28 at the school, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Tickets are \$35 a person. Call 881-5146.

Sindbads at the River offers a free shuttle to Joe Louis Arena for Red Wings home games. Call 822-7817.

**ART**  
Anderson & Co. Fine Arts presents "Romance on Canvas," a collection of

portraits, still-life and genre oil paintings in a romantic mood. The exhibit runs through March 12. Call 886-6652.



Folklorist Ella Jenkins will appear at Meadow Brook Theatre's "Saturday Fun for Kids" series at 11 a.m. Feb. 27. For ticket information call 377-3300.

**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 \_\_\_\_\_

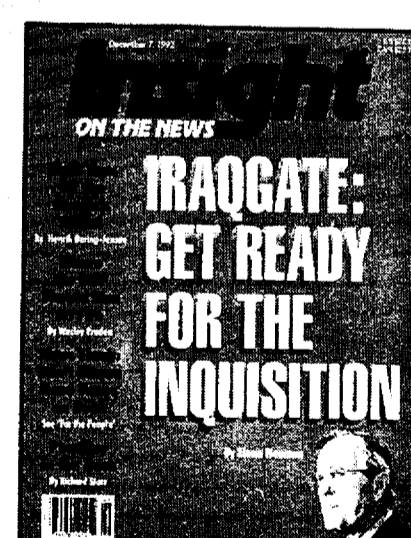
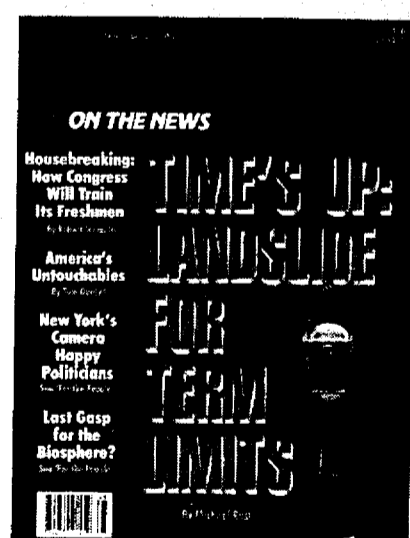
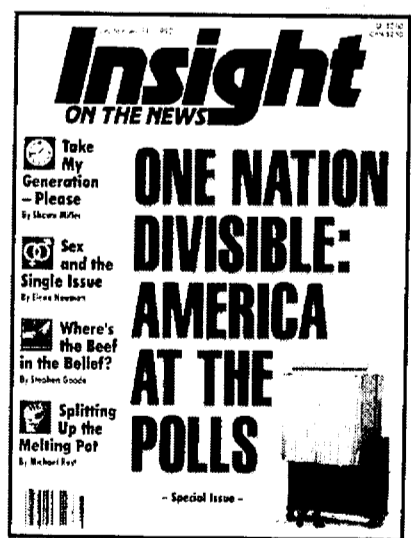
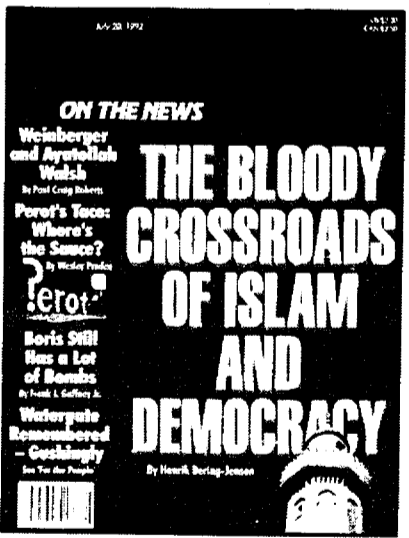
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Cost \_\_\_\_\_

Reservations & Questions? Call \_\_\_\_\_

Contact Person \_\_\_\_\_

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# United Way honors Pointers with Heart of Gold awards

Three Grosse Pointers were among those honored for their volunteerism by the United Way of Southeastern Michigan at its Heart of Gold award luncheon Feb. 16.

**Joan Gehrke, Shannon Byrne and John A. Simon** received Heart of Gold awards at the United Way's 26th annual luncheon, sponsored by the Heart of Gold Award Council. More than 1,400 tri-county residents attended the event.



**Joan Gehrke**

Gehrke was nominated by the Detroit Science Center for her selfless dedication, remarkable leadership abilities and tenacious commitment which resulted in the re-opening of the center's doors last September. The center had been closed for nearly a year and Gehrke raised more than a half million dollars to enable it to re-open.

She has volunteered at the center for more than 20 years and chaired its fundraising drive to renovate the Omnimax Theatre. She was also responsible for the acquisition and sponsorship of the Apollo space capsule exhibit, one of the most popular attractions in the center.

Gehrke has been active in the Grosse Pointe South High School Mother's Club for several years and is its president this year. She's been a member of the Junior League of Detroit for more than 20 years and has also served as its president.

She is on the boards of St. John Hospital, the League of Catholic Women and United Way-supported agencies such as Adult Well-Being Services and United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit. She has

duced a paper recycling program at the school last year. She volunteers every month at United Way-funded agencies such as Casa Maria Family Services, COTS, Gleaners Food Bank and the Metro Detroit Youth Corps. Last year, she was a facilitator at two conferences on racism sponsored by New Detroit Inc. and she counseled sixth-graders attending her school's annual one-week camp.

Simon, who wants to become a doctor, joined the volunteer corps at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. He spends about five hours each week talking with patients while delivering flowers and water, making beds and helping around the hospital.

He became interested in medicine after spending two weeks with a medical team in Mexico in 1990. He and several other teens entertained children with games and skits while doctors tended to their needs.

Simon is a senior at University Liggett School and is a member of the school's football and lacrosse teams. He is co-president of the Spanish Club and also volunteers at Casa Maria and COTS.

Heart of Gold awards were presented by WJBK-TV news anchors **Rich Fisher** and **Catherine Leahan**. Each recipient received a gold heart-shaped charm bearing the



**John A. Simon**

Spirit of Detroit emblem.

The youth awards were presented by WJBK-TV personality **Joe Weaver**. Each award-winner received an engraved Young Metro Volunteer key-

chain and a proclamation from **Gov. John Engler**.

"This year's Heart of Gold winners represent the thousands of individuals who give of themselves to better our community," said **Kathryn O'Connell**, Heart of Gold Awards chairman. **Henrietta Fridholm** of Grosse Pointe Park was vice chairman of the event.

### International dinner:

The 1993 International Cultural Festival will wind up its six-week celebration with a tribute to the International Institute at 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28, at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn.

The International Institute, a United Way agency, is beginning its 75th year "helping strangers become Americans."

The dinner will feature foods and wines from Italy, Germany, Canada, Spain, France and Mexico. Serving on the committee are Grosse Pointers **Mary Baynert**, **William Targgett** and **Joanne Start**.

Patron tickets to the dinner are \$75 and \$50. Proceeds will benefit Project Achievement, a program in the Detroit schools. Call 824-9011 or 871-8600 for reservations.

**Fontbonne news:** More than \$30,000 was raised for the purchase of infant ventilators for the neonatal intensive care unit at St. John Hospital at the Fontbonne Auxiliary's recent Holiday Spree party.

Chairman of the event was Grosse Pointer **Diane Schoenith**. **Kathy Kaiser** of Grosse Pointe Farms was co-chairman.

**Honored:** The Children's Aid Society honored former employee **Joan Deighton** of Grosse Pointe on Feb. 23 for her long-term dedication and commitment to children and families. Deighton, a candidate for the Spirit of Detroit award, helped develop and implement a primary prevention, sexual abuse program for the Detroit public schools. She also served as a consultant to the mayor's task force on child abuse and neglect. She is co-author of an article, "Group Treatment: Adult Victims of Childhood Sexual Abuse."

"She has always given to others, particularly in the field of child welfare," said **Bennie Stovall**, executive director of



## Grosse Pointe Hunt Club

The new officers and directors of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club are busy planning sport and social activities for 1993, including the Michigan Inter-Club Swimming Association's championship meet July 24-25.

Directors are in the back row, from left: **John Strehler**, **Meria Larson**, **Robert Tobin**, **Michael Ghesquiere**, **William Lindeman**, **Joseph Clor**, **Mary Carey** and **Ralph DePonio**. Officers are in the front row, from left: **Charles Norton**, vice president; **Lawrence Marantette**, president; **Robert Lucas**, treasurer; and **Edward O'Malley, M.D.**, secretary.

the Children's Aid Society. "The spirit in all of her efforts has made such a positive impact on many of our children's lives."

**Fair Lane friends:** Mr. and Mrs. **Edsel B. Ford II** hosted a private dinner to recognize benefactors of the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane.

A dinner dance on Saturday, April 3, will help raise funds to continue the preservation, restoration and education programs of Fair Lane, which was home to Henry and Clara Ford for more than 30 years.

Among the Grosse Pointers on the committee for the event are: **Keith and Mary Kay Crain**, **Diane Schoenith**, **Sue Vittoe**, and Mr. and Mrs. **Paul D. Alandt**.

For more information or invitations to the dinner dance, call 593-5590.

— Margie Reins Smith

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**Shannon Byrne**

also served on child care allocation and review panels for United Way.

Byrne and Simon, who are both 17, received United Way of Southeastern Michigan's Heart of Gold/Young Metro Volunteer awards.

Byrne is a student at University Liggett School where she is co-president of the Spanish Club, president of the school's Athletic Council, treasurer of Sigma Gamma Sorority and is a nationally ranked tennis player. For the past two years, she has been tutoring one or two students daily.

Byrne and a classmate intro-

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\$5 per person. Proceeds donated to the "Race for the Cure".

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<p><small>CONSUMER: One coupon per purchase. Good only on product indicated. Consumer pays any sales tax. CROCKER: Redeem on terms listed for consumer upon purchase of product indicated. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD. For reimbursement of face value plus 8¢, mail to: CAMPBELL SOUP COMPANY, CMS Dept. 51000 One Forest Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840. Failure to produce on request involves proving purchase of stock covering coupons may void all coupons submitted. Void if used, restricted, published or presented by other than retailers of our products. Cash value 1/100!</small></p>	

*"If it weren't for Littleton Coin Company I wouldn't have started collecting coins."*

Harold Bolton  
Veradale, WA

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**TWO SILVER CLASSICS**  
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In 1916 a German immigrant named Adolph Wienman designed two U.S. coins which reflected the new American spirit. These coins — the "Mercury" Dime and the Liberty Walking Half Dollar — were so beautiful they instantly became Collector Favorites!



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Send coupon with payment to: Littleton Coin Co., Dept. SMM105, Littleton, NH 03561


No. of sets:  \$57.00  
Shipping & handling \$ 1.00  
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Check or Money Order Enclosed  
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#53C

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S93

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**FREE PLANTING GUIDE WITH EVERY ORDER!**



**YES!** Please send my 50-PIECE PERENNIAL GARDEN as ordered below.

I must be satisfied with my order or I may return it within 15 days for a full refund. Any plants not growing to my expectations will be replaced FREE for up to 3 years. **Cat. No. 206**

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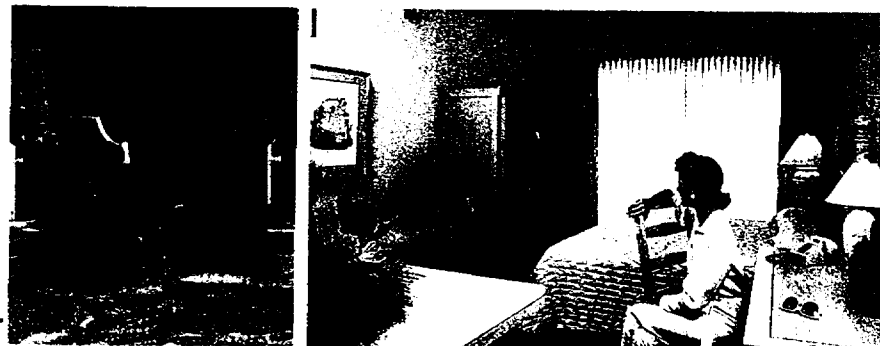
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**The Villages**  
OF LADY LAKE



Not an offer where prohibited NJR #85 4 520 1

# Nestle down in this large all-American home

By W.D. Farmer

Keeping you in mind, the master bedroom suite is phenomenal. The footage included in this area is a full 740 square feet. It is appointed with a tray ceiling, an enormous walk-in closet and a luxury bath with shower and garden tub.

The first floor has an open design, allowing free flow of traffic by guest and/or the family. Each room is placed for the utmost in convenience. There is a formal living room, large family room, central powder room, full formal dining room and a separate breakfast room, along with a full-sized laundry room.

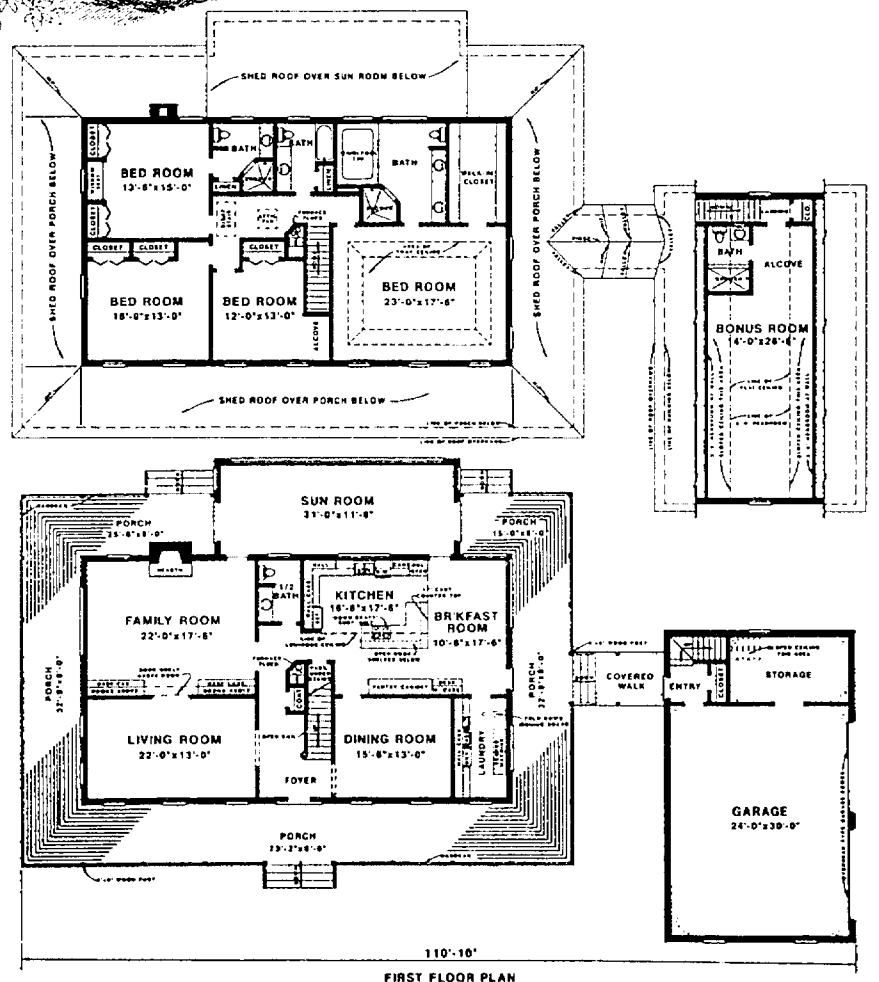
The kitchen is centrally located at the rear and excellent cabinet space and work area are provided. The basement stair is nestled underneath the stair to the second floor and a full covered porch surrounds the first floor joining at the large sun room on the rear of the house.

There are three bedrooms upstairs in addition to the master bedroom suite. Closet space is exceptional and two full baths service these bedrooms. A carriage house is located to the side of the plan joined by a covered walk and retreat bonus room and bath are above the double side entry garage.



The country exterior is constructed of brick and is drawn with a gable roof style and a shed roof covering the authentic country porch.

The plan is No. 3710. It is a computer generated plan. It includes 3,734 square feet of heated space in the main house. All W.D. Farmer plans are drawn to conform to FHA and VA requirements and include special construction details for energy efficiency. For further information write W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga. 30345.



## Antiques by Ralph & Terry Kovel

**Halloween collectibles** — The celebration of Halloween goes back 1,300 years to an old harvest festival and the death of the old year. About 400 years ago, All Saints Day or All Hallows Eve replaced the old celebration. Oct. 31 was the day the dead were to return and everyone could welcome the ghosts.

The holiday and its traditions finally migrated to the United States. By the late 19th century, it became a day of witches, skeletons, jack-o'-lanterns and, best of all, tricks or treats. Papier mache pumpkins and crepe paper black cats have become sought-after collectibles. Collectors can find few Halloween decorations or costumes made before 1900. Any of the Halloween items made before 1940 are in demand. Most of them were made in Germany, Japan or the United States. Plastic decorations were made after the 1950s.

Look for old candy containers, lanterns, toys, noisemakers, costumes, napkins, invitations, paper plates, streamers and masks. Don't ignore anything with witches, pumpkins, devils, black cats or skeletons.

**Q.** My folding rocker has a padded seat and back with rounded knobs at the back of the arms. On the bottom, it says "W.H. Thomas & Son Furni-

ture Co., Pat. Nov. 5, 1907, Waterloo, New York." Can you tell me about it?

**A.** Folding rocking chairs were first popular in the 1870s. The chairs were lightweight, could be stored in a small space and easily carried. Dozens of different designs were patented. Your 1907 chair is a later example of a uniquely American idea.

**Q.** My 9-1/2-inch bottle is marked "Scott's Emulsion with lime & soda, Cod Liver Oil." Can you tell me about it?

**A.** Your Scott's Emulsion was first sold about 1885. The medicine became very popular, and many Scott's products were sold. The company used a famous logo: a fisherman carrying a huge fish over one shoulder. The emulsion was used for coughs, consumption (tuberculosis), and other diseases. Early bottles had the fisherman logo on the bottom. Later versions have the logo on a front panel.

**Tip:** Bakelite jewelry can be cleaned with a soft damp cloth and a mild abrasive cleaner like a car-body polish. After cleaning, rub on bees-wax polish.

*Johnstone & Johnstone, Inc.*



is pleased to announce the appointment of

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# Classified Advertising

## 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**REDUCED!** 612 S. Rosedale Ct. Grosse Pointe Woods Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, new roof, central air, finished basement. \$179,500/ offer. 886-2155.

**OPEN Sunday 1 to 4.** 211 McMillan. Grosse Pointe Farms. First offering, 3 bedroom brick colonial. Move-in condition. 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace. This is a must see. Century 21 AAA, 771-7771.

### Clinton Twp.

Located in L'Anse Creuse Schools, 3 bedroom brick & aluminum Ranch with family room, double lot, 2 car garage. \$67,500 FHA or simple assumption.

### East Detroit Schools

Brand new 3 bedroom custom built 1,200 square foot ranch with full basement, country kitchen & 2 full baths. \$59,900. Easy financing.

### WARREN

Tech Center area- 3 bedroom Colonial with full basement and garage. \$64,900. FHA terms.

### Kelly/ 9 Mile

Located in South Lake Schools, 3 bedroom brick Bungalow with finished basement, central air, 2 car garage. \$69,900. FHA.

### Lee Real Estate

Ask for Harvey 771-3954

**FARMS-** Prime location- 3 bedroom, 2 story farmhouse, 2 full baths, 2 & 3/4 car garage. Completely updated, entirely re-decorated, new roof, cement, vinyl siding. Recipient of '1992 Beautification Award'. \$167,900. By Owner. 137 Grosse Pointe Blvd. 882-2448.

**THREE** bedroom, two bath brick ranch. Grosse Pointe Woods. New Pella windows. By owner, 343-0584.

**FARMS** Colonial. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Excellent condition, excellent price. Compare. 389 Merriweather. 885-0448.

## 801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

### ST CLAIR SHORES

3,000 sq. ft. Lease/ sale. Off street parking. Harper between 9 & 10 Mile.

**Stieber  
775-4900**

## 803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

### BUILDERS CLOSEOUT!

**5 UNITS-** New Ranch Condos. 1500 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, basement, 1st floor laundry. Corner of Hoover & Common Rd. (12 1/2 Mile) in Warren. Open daily 1 p.m.

### NO AGENTS!

### Condo on Lake St. Clair

End unit, 2,500 square feet, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Custom built, decorated by Puffs of Petosky. 11 1/2 Mile & Jefferson. \$325,000. Please call 313-881-0598 for appointment. By owner.

**ST. Clair Shores, golf course.** Lower ranch condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, attached garage, central air, blinds, upgraded carpeting. 882-1681.

**9 MILE/** Jefferson, Riviera Terrace- Prime mid floor level, remodeled, 2 bedroom, 2 bath with balcony. Only \$76,800, Andary 886-5670.

**NEW** Baltimore- beautiful Ranch condo, 2 bedroom, storage/ spare room, central air. Brand new Dupont carpet, oak cove and base molding. Anderson windows, Florida room, end unit. Private entrance. Builder's model. 1.5 car garage. Many extras. Sharp! \$82,000. Willing to negotiate. Ask for Bob- 725-2331- days, 725-4712-evenings

**ST. CLAIR SHORES** condo- 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Living, dining, large kitchen, laundry. Lots of storage, 2 car garage. On golf course. Mint condition! \$114,900. 293-7761

**TO** settle an Estate. Townhouse in Harper Woods. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. DeRyck Real Estate- 882-7901. Listings wanted.

**KNOLLWOOD** Village - Clinton Twp. Three bedroom, 3 bath, facing golf course, cathedral ceiling, hardwood floors, marble fireplace, attached 2 car garage, full basement. 313-263-1917.

**15135 CHARLEVOIX,** Grosse Pointe Park. 2 separate sections for warehouse/ workshop, each with truck door. Showroom with private office & bath. Jim saros Agency, Inc. 886-9030.

**CLINTON Township-** Condo by Blake, Moravian Woods. 3 bedroom, 3 full baths, finished basement, wooded lot, alarm, many extras. \$155,000. 469-1043.

### REAL ESTATE DEADLINE FRIDAY, NOON!!

Please call 882-6900

## 803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

**ST Clair Shores-** 9 Mile/ Jefferson, Riviera Terrace. Mid level, 1 bedroom. Good location, appliances, carport, security, furniture optional. Immediate occupancy, settling estate. \$69,900, 978-1355.

**ST. Clair Shores,** land contract, \$8,000. down. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air, Broker/ owner. 781-2927.

**LAKESHORE** Village Condo, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, clubhouse/ pool. 771-7587, 296-5414.

**LAKESHORE** Village. 22961 Lakeshore Dr. \$62,000. Diana Bartolotta, Century 21 Kee. 751-6026.

### FIRST OFFERING

Sophisticated elegance in this 2/3 bedroom 3 bath condo with lake views. Handsome library with wet bar. Exquisite decor!!! 149 Windwood. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone, 886-3995.

### SHORES MANOR

Rare first floor unit near E. 8 Mile and Beaconsfield. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, carport. Immediate occupancy.

### HARPER WOODS

2 bedroom co-op near shopping and transportation. Private basement area, kitchen appliances, balcony with screened in porch. Only \$33,900.

**Stieber Realty  
775-4900**

## 806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

### PALM BEACH COUNTY Exclusive Ocean Ridge Complex on Intercoastal

1-1, heated pool, clubhouse, boatwells.  
\$65,000. - 773-5533.

## 808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

**NEW** St. Clair Shores canal home, 2,024 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement, attached garage, double boatwell. \$205,000. 775-8869.

**LAKEFRONT** property, Rose City area, beautiful chalet, extras, interior unfinished. Mid 70's. 776-8404.

**LOCATED** a few doors from Lake Huron in the Lexington area. A year round cottage or permanent residence. New roof, carpeting and foundation. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 decks, 1 1/2 car garage. Excellent Get-A-Way. Asking \$39,000. Call for information and appointment, 359-8439.

## 813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

### OLD MISSION PENINSULA

Luxurious beachfront home on wooded lot- West Bay. Custom 3800 square foot open floor plan, with numerous contemporary features. \$375,000. Available July. 1-616-223-7368

## 815 OUT OF STATE PROPERTY

**TIME** share condo for sale last week of May, New Orleans, sleeps 4. Can be exchanged. Motivated sellers. 884-5756.

## 817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

**CASH FOR HOMES**  
Serving Area Since 1938  
**Stieber Realty  
775-4900**

**FAX YOUR REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS**

**FRIDAY, NOON DEADLINE**  
(313) 882-1585

## 818 SALE OR LEASE

**15120 KERCHEVAL,** Grosse Pointe Park. Charming & quaint building with central air, plumbing, on-site parking. Jim Saros Agency, Inc. 886-9030.

CALL (313) 882-6900

**TO CHARGE YOUR REAL ESTATE AD!!!**  
**VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED**

## 819 CEMETERY LOTS

**NICHE** for urn, Christian Memorial Cultural Center, one space. \$1200 negotiable. 884-5756.

**CADILLAC** Memorial Gardens East- 2 or 4 adult internment spaces, near front gate. 884-7419

## 820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**BEAUTY** Salon- Grosse Pointe. 8 styling chairs, reduced price. 294-2646

**EARN** 13% on secured managed Real Estate. Mr. Ferriole, 824-7900

## 820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**INTERIOR** Design Store Liquidation. 17732 Mack. Building for sale with terms. Jeff Paige 775-4525, 886-1000.

**SUBWAY** franchise- 8 Mile/ Dequindre. \$15,000. down. Grossing \$2,600. weekly. Executive Group, 739-7283

**EXPLOSIVE** Pre-launch ground floor opportunity. Exciting, nutritional/ fitness products. Multi-level company. Need 7 serious people. 774-6333.

**A Non-franchise** business opportunity. Best of Both Worlds Ice-Cream & Yogurt shop. No franchise fees, no royalties. For more information call 1-800-343-9423.

**ITALIAN** bakery/ Harper Woods. Grossing \$170,000. Asking \$45,000. down. Executive Group, 739-7283

## 820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

### FOR SALE

**TAWAS AREA MOTEL** - 24 units, attached three bedroom home, heated pool, gazebo w/ hot tub, sauna, play area, extra lobby lot inc. over 6,000 feet on US 23.

Call Irene at **SUNSHINE REALTY**  
(517) 362-3401 or (517) 362-8004

## Home Tips

**Washcloths** — When I buy bath towels and washcloths, I always buy a second set of the washcloths. They fade more quickly than the towels, and when I replace them with the extras, the set looks almost new again.

Ginny C., Ashland, Ky.

**Recycling** — On the rural mail route where I live, I receive advertisements in small plastic bags placed on the mailbox. I save these bags and reuse them as trash bags in my car. They have holes in the top, so that makes them easy to hang from the cigarette lighter.

Delia V., Hopewell Jct., N.Y.

**Paper towels** — I've purchased many rolls of paper towels, which ever appeared to be the best bargain. I was very displeased with some. They had shorter towels, and I had to use two or three to pick up small spills.

Now I take part of the wrapper with the name on it and stuff it in the cardboard roll before I put the paper towels on the holder. If I don't like the roll, I know which brand it is and don't buy it again.

Gillian R., Yorktown Heights, N.Y.

**Practical pet care** — Don't buy expensive kitty litter-pan liners. Use your regular tall kitchen trash-can liners instead.

Insert the litter pan into the bag, then pour in the litter on top of the bag. For removal just peel back the bag, and all the litter is contained. Tie the top, and it's ready to go — no mess.

Isa G., Hunlock Creek, Pa.

**Bread wrappers** — I always cut up bread wrappers to use again to cover foods being cooked or heated in the microwave. By doing this, I buy very few boxes of plastic wrap.

Jeanette K., Chelsea, Okla.

**Gift basket** — I have a close single friend who hates to cook for himself. He recently moved into a new home, and I was stumped by what to give him for a housewarming gift since he has everything possible.

I decided to make him a gift basket filled with an assortment of heat-and-serve canned goods. I included a single placemat and napkin and a manual can opener. He loved this gift.

Anne T., Carthage, Tenn.



*A First Offering  
1992 Fairway, GPW*



TO SETTLE AN ESTATE! Dead-end street, low traffic. This home offers three bedrooms, one and one half baths, den, formal dining room, two-car attached garage, recreation room. Priced to sell!

**401 KERCHEVAL, GPF** — START OFF RIGHT in this three bedroom Colonial with one and one half baths, updated kitchen with new cabinets, built-in range, recessed lights, natural fireplace, wood floors, gorgeous landscaping, brick patio, newer furnace/cac, two-car garage.

**923 RIVARD, GPC** — SO VERY NICE is this two-family unit offering many updates, with a new roof, new furnace, newer siding, two-car garage, only \$115,000. Home Warranty offered.

**60 MOORLAND, GPS** — YOU CAN'T MISS with this home that offers quality extras, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, formal dining room, master bedroom with private bath, spacious kitchen, first floor laundry, two and one half garage, professionally landscaped lot.

**2 LAKESIDE CT., GPC** — A PICTURE POSTCARD is this custom Cape Cod situated on Lake St. Clair offering three bedrooms, two and one half baths, master suite with dressing area and bath, large kitchen, family room with doorwall leading to the terrace, first floor laundry and much more! Call for your private showing.

**748-50 HARCOURT, GPP** — THE PERFECT SPOT is this two-family that has been freshly painted with new carpeting. Both units feature two bedrooms, natural fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen appliances, large ceramic bath, sunroom, hardwood floors. \$209,000.

**657 HOLLYWOOD, GPW** - TAKE ADVANTAGE of this three bedroom brick ranch offering a large family room (35x16), newer roof, windows, furnace and central air, wooden deck, all updated beautifully. Motivated seller!

**875 ANITA, GPW** — SUPER SHARP! Note the open kitchen with a large eating area, spacious rooms, master bedrooms with half bath, three bedrooms, great finished basement with a large bedroom and half bath.

**230 LEWISTON, GPF** — PARADISE FOUND — Hilltop setting is the view of this stately Classic English home offering five bedrooms, four baths, a gorgeous kitchen, formal dining room, family room, library, foyer graciously flowing through-out the first floor. \$615,000.

# Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI • 886-9030

Sunday, February 28th - OPEN HOUSE

OPEN 2-4  
20917 Woodmont, HW  
401 Kercheval, GPF  
633 Hollywood, GPW

OPEN 2-5  
1046 Balfour, GPP  
750 Middlesex, GPP  
1626 Lochmoor, GPW

*Realtor of the Month*



**LEWIS G. GAZOUL**

**1994 WEDGEWOOD, GPW** — IMPRESSIVE IS THE WORD for this quality built ranch home that features three bedrooms, two and one half baths, kitchen with built-ins, three cozy fireplaces and a convenient first floor laundry, recreation room, central air, all beautifully maintained.

**1626 LOCHMOOR, GPW** — ONCE IN A LIFETIME you'll find a home like this sprawling English Tudor with three and one half baths, library, step-down family room and three warming natural fireplaces, breakfast nook, two and one half garage.

**591 OXFORD, GPW** — ENTERTAIN IN STYLE in this superb five bedroom, four and two half bath home which offers a premium double lot with lit tennis courts, indoor/outdoor pool, brick walkways, slate terrace, billiard room, large comfortable family room, plus! Call today for your private viewing.

**1014 HARVARD, GPP** — FEEL THE PRESTIGE of owning this attractive four bedroom Colonial with three and one half baths, updated powder room, living room with fireplace, professionally decorated throughout and ready to move in.

**913 UNIVERSITY, GPC** — LOTS OF PLUSES are found in this 1,508 sq. ft., four bedroom, two full bath bungalow, offering an updated kitchen with eating space, formal dining room, living room with picture window, natural wood trim throughout, oak floors, central-air. \$119,990.

**723 UNIVERSITY, GPC** — FIRST-TIME BUYER ALERT! This immaculate home offers three bedrooms, comfortable sitting room, family room, formal dining room, living room with fireplace and library, perfect for your needs!

**708 BALFOUR, GPP** — A BEAUTIFUL EXTRA WIDE LOT highlights this five bedroom Colonial with a family room with cozy fireplace, attractive formal dining room, breezeway, two and one half baths, recreation room and more.

**969-71 BEACONSFIELD, GPP** — INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY — Maintenance-free 5-5 brick income in a great location, offering two units — both units offer two bedrooms, kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, artificial fireplace, separate utilities, large porch for only \$119,900.

**515 HEATHER LANE, GPW** — SECLUDED AND QUIET describes the location of this four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with amenities galore, from the beautiful octagonal glass sunroom overlooking the rear grounds to the full basement with recreation room and private oak panelled office, large entrance foyer, library, family room, situated on a private pie-shaped lot with a new brick patio. \$450,000. Call for your private viewing of this unique home.

**525 MOORLAND, GPW** — COME HOME to the warmth of two cozy fireplaces, new kitchen with built-ins, convenient first floor laundry, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, full basement, attached garage and private grounds with a built-in pool.

**2057 ANITA, GPW** — JUST IMAGINE... this three bedroom bungalow with a formal dining room, living room with fireplace, updated kitchen, recreation room with full bath, central air and many other amenities could be yours! Call for your showing.

**22 WEBBER, GPS** — OWNERS WANT TO SEE ALL OFFERS... on this exclusive five bedroom, seven bath stately Tudor with quality handcarved oak paneling, leaded windows/sliding doors, gourmet kitchen, third floor ballroom, perfect for entertaining!

**750 MIDDLESEX, GPP** — SO SCARCE are homes like this French Chateau for the discriminating buyer, boasting of four bedrooms, two and one half baths, attractive family room with wet bar/built-in stereo system, gorgeous formal dining room, library overlooking the rock garden and four natural fireplaces. Reduced \$425,000.

**21631 WESTBROOK CT., GPW** — PACK YOUR BAGS and move right in to this four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial boasting of a lovely formal dining room, family room with random pegged flooring and fireplace, recreation room in basement and full bath, situated on a private pie-shaped lot, located on a cul-de-sac.

**1688 LOCHMOOR, GPW** — A REAL GEM is this English Tudor with its' beautiful leaded glass windows, refinished hardwood flooring, formal dining room, modern kitchen, five bedrooms, guest suite with a private staircase, three and one half baths, circular driveway leading to the two and one half garage.

**1046 BALFOUR, GPP** — WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT in this quality built open entrance Colonial with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, large kitchen with eating area, family room with doorwall leading to the 900 sq. ft. elevated deck, attached garage and more.

**633 HOLLYWOOD, GPW** — SHARP three bedroom brick ranch on a private street, spacious yet manageable featuring large bedrooms, family room (newer windows), updated kitchen with built-in dishwasher, large living room with fireplace, fully finished basement with wet bar, lavatory and more. The exterior is maintenance free with aluminum trim, storms/screens, and newer roof, private rear grounds, attached two-car garage with opener. Whether you are starting out, down sizing or somewhere in between this home is a must see!

**528 VERNIER, GPW** — QUIET SECTION, NEAR LAKESHORE — is the location of this three bedroom cedar/wood Colonial, special indeed, from its' totally updated interior to the estate sized lot, unique housing opportunity. Interior is accented by open floor pattern, new hardwood semi-cathedral ceilings, skylights, long windows, newer kitchen with built-ins overlooking the private park-like rear grounds with its own built-in pool and pool house (full bath). Professional landscaping creates an entertaining environment.

**17111 JEFFERSON #9, GPC** — DESIRABLE FIRST FLOOR UNIT, priced to settle an estate. Spacious rooms, appliances included, large closets and basement storage, two full baths, nice den, lower front location, valet parking and more.

**1010 N. OXFORD, GPW** — THE "MUST SEE" LIST contains this four bedroom Pillar Colonial which features two and one half baths, library, large family room and a beautiful landscaped lot with brick walkways.

**2044 RIDGEMONT, GPW** - CHARM RADIATES from this newly built (1992) Colonial offering three bedrooms, two and one half baths, master bedroom with private bath, central air, spacious kitchen with glass doorwall leading to the backyard, two-car garage. Reduced to \$128,900.

# Your Home

m a g a z i n e

BUYING · SELLING · GARDENING · IMPROVEMENT

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VOL. 2, NO. 8

February 25, 1993

## 'Buyer agency': Realtors representing home shoppers

By Randy Repicky  
Century 21 East

The real estate marketplace is undergoing one of the most revolutionary changes it has seen in years.

Through the national and state Realtor boards, and under the direction of the Department of Commerce, a new real estate practice called

"buyer agency" is moving into the Michigan market.

Under the new buyer agency system, a Realtor who works with a buyer may declare that he is working for either the buyer or seller and, in some cases, both the buyer and seller. While the number of buyer agency transactions in our

area is still relatively low, the practice is becoming more popular and there is an increasing chance you may see it the next time you buy or sell a home.

Traditionally, in the practice of real estate, both listing and selling brokers and their agents theoretically represent and work in the best interest of the seller. In this traditional setting, the listing broker is the "agent" of the seller and any other Realtor who shows a property or brings in an offer is a "subagent" of the seller. Under traditional practice, every agent and subagent (even a subagent who is helping his own mother find a new home) owes his loyalty to the seller.

The lack of flexibility under this traditional seller agency system causes problems in two common situations: 1) where a subagent and a buyer have an existing friendship or relationship; and 2) where the buyer also wishes to have representation in a real estate transaction.

First, under traditional seller agency, a seller often does not receive the appropriate degree of representation in situations where a subagent and the subagent's buyer are friends. Whether the friendship is pre-existing or whether it develops in the course of spending a few days together looking at homes, a subagent often has a stronger bond with his buyer than he has with the seller. In most instances, the subagent has never even met the seller.

In this case, buyer agency is an alternative which allows the Realtor to openly disclose the fact that he is representing and working in the interest of his buyer. Even from the perspective of the seller, it would be preferable to allow disclosed buyer representation through a buyer agent rather than to have secret or inadvertent buyer representation from a subagent who is supposed to be loyal to the seller.

Second, buyer agency offers the buyer a choice in situations where he feels he needs to be able to rely on the advice and counseling of his Realtor. Traditional seller agency leaves limited room for the buyer to rely on guidance from an agent who represents the seller. For example, a traditional subagent may not be able to candidly comment on the value of

a home or share information on comparable sales. In real estate transactions where both buyers and sellers have so much at stake, why should professional representation be available for sellers only? Isn't it logical that buyers should also have access to representation?

Buyer agency is the vehicle through which buyers can obtain disclosed representation. Again, many buyers are already getting representation as in the example above, and many other buyers mistakenly assume they are receiving representation because they don't know that all "traditional" Realtors represent only sellers. Buyer agency coupled with disclosure clears things up and allows the Realtor to come out of the closet and openly represent his "real client."

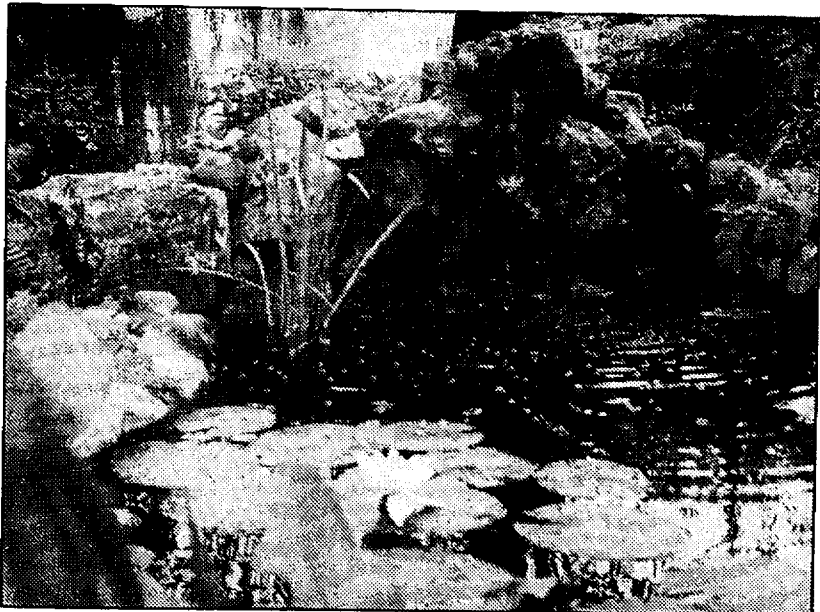
Under the terms of a typical listing agreement, a seller agrees to pay a commission which may be split between the listing broker and a subagent upon the sale of his property. In the event the sale involves a buyer agent, the seller will probably be asked by the buyer to pay a commission to the buyer agent.

It is important to note that in most cases, the requested commission will come from the same funds the seller has already agreed to pay to a subagent — not an additional amount.

The concept of buyer agency is new to our marketplace. It offers opportunities for Realtors to better meet the needs of both buyers and sellers. The key difference between traditional agency and buyer agency is that with buyer agency, the broker/agent who works with the buyer also represents the buyer where in the traditional setting, all brokers/agents work for the seller.

Buyer agency will probably not replace traditional seller agency, rather it is an alternative approach that can be used where circumstances warrant it. New rules and legislation are being proposed and debated daily.

Buyer agency makes sense in many common situations and provides Realtors with a useful tool which, when used appropriately, can benefit all parties.



### 'The Artful Garden'

Water gardening is the news in landscaping for the '90s says Pat Mueller of Mueller's Sunrise Nursery in Shelby Township, who will put his skills to work for a good cause.

Mueller will create a quiet garden, incorporating a pond where water cascades down a rocky face, for "The Artful Garden," a fundraiser for the Association for Retinopathy of Prematurity and Related Diseases, a subcommittee of The Beaumont Foundation. The association is dedicated to finding a cure for the problems of blindness and low vision in children caused by premature birth and retinal disease.

The Artful Garden will be held in Meadow Brook's Shotwell Gustafson Pavilion at Oakland University on Thursday through Sunday, April 1-4. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$8 at the door, \$7 in advance or for groups and seniors, and \$4 for children.

The Artful Garden will include garden vignettes built by landscape architects and designers. Some exhibits will incorporate living and dining displays by interior designers and original garden art and sculpture by local artists. A garden marketplace will offer unusual art and accents for the garden, as well as specialty supplies for bonsai enthusiasts.

For more information, call Winnie Ostrowski at 313-373-7611 or Kay White Meyer at 313-646-2907.





# Learn how to succeed in residential building

In cooperation with Michigan Builders Institute, Grosse Pointe Community Education will offer a six-hour evening seminar to teach people how to make a small residential building business successful. The seminar will be held on Thursdays, March 18 and 25, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Barnes School, 20900 Morningside, in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The course covers the principles needed to successfully run a building business, including real estate and

legal matters, contracts, business organization, subcontractor and employee management, marketing and developing a business plan. The seminar is for those who already have or want a residential builders' license. The cost of the seminar is \$99.

The course instructor is a licensed builder with extensive experience in running a building business. He has many years of experience instructing builders' pre-licensing classes.

Register by Tuesday, March 16,

with Grosse Pointe Community Education. Call 313-343-2178 during office hours.

For a free brochure and more information, call Michigan Builders Institute at 313-651-2771.

## Landscapers trade show in Novi

The Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association (MDLA), a professional association with members throughout greater metropolitan Detroit and beyond, will hold its sixth annual Convention and Trade Show at the Novi Expo Center at Novi

Road and I-96 on March 17 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and March 18, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To pre-register or for vendor information call (313) 646-4992 or, in Michigan, (800) 354-MDLA (6352).

# SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4



**A**bsolutely stupendous! 1992 custom renovations make this home at 439 UNIVERSITY one of the most unique in Grosse Pointe. It has all the charm of the past with the conveniences of the present.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4



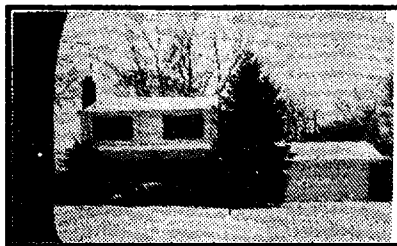
**L**ovely Colonial Duplex at 16901 CRANFORD. Two-bedrooms, sitting room off kitchen overlooks a brick patio and English garden. Beautifully decorated with dining room. Recreation room has full bath.

PRICE REDUCED!



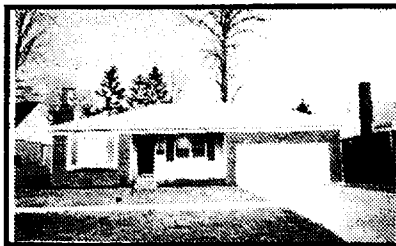
**C**olonial styling, long acclaimed for its timeless appeal. The family room will be the "fun center" for family and guests. Three bedrooms, two-and-one-half baths. Multiple fireplaces. \$199,000.

A GREAT BUY



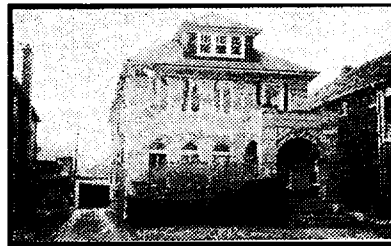
**W**alking distance to elementary and middle schools. Hardwood floors, freshly painted, eating space in kitchen and a rec room with fireplace. Great home is ready for a new family.

A SIGHT FOR...



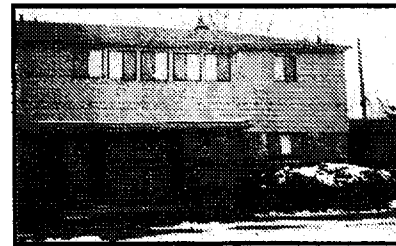
**S**ore eyes! This three-bedroom ranch looks the way a home's supposed to look! Pleasing decor, newer windows, large kitchen leading to a newer deck, two fireplaces and much more!

INVESTOR'S DREAM!



**S**pacious three bedroom flats with great amenities and separate utilities. Three-car garage. Wonderful Grosse Pointe Park location. Both units are on month-to-month leases.

BRIGHT & OPEN



**T**his three-bedroom, one-and-one-half-bath Townhouse is within walking distance of so much. A few of its features are a natural fireplace, central air, and hardwood floors.

MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME!



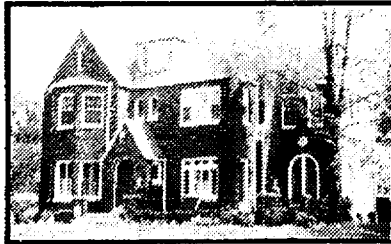
**I**n this splendid four-bedroom, three-and-one-half-baths English just off Windmill Pointe Drive. Spacious living room and garden room comfortably accommodates family and friends.

IF A LAKE VIEW...



**A**nd the ease of condo living is what you're looking for, 29132 Jefferson Court has it. Two bedrooms, two-and-one-half-baths, fireplaces, formal dining room and so more.

ON A LOVELY LAKESHORE



**T**his home features four bedrooms and two baths plus third floor bedrooms and bath if necessary. Neat and immaculate. Newer kitchen and decorating. Make an appointment soon!

LOCATED IN THE CITY



**S**treet leading to the lake, this home was converted from a carriage house with the utmost care and offers very unique features mahogany fireplace wall, African ebony bookcase and more.

**R.G. Edgar & Associates**



A Member Of  
**GENESIS** SM Realty Network

MEMBER OF: GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF REALTORS AND MULTILIST SERVICE, MACOMB COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS, MICHIGAN MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE, MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS AND THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS