

# Star of Sea principal resigns, earns high praise

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

It will be a bittersweet day in June when Sister Mary Jane Herb empties her desk and leaves behind her office overlooking Our Lady Star of the Sea's church and school grounds.

Herb, who has headed the all-girls Catholic high school in Grosse Pointe Woods for the last four years, announced her resignation as principal last week to pursue a doctorate degree.

Her decision to leave the high school, which has weath-

ered a stormy year, came just as Herb was named principal of the year by the Catholic Association of Secondary Administrators (CASA).

News of the award has both honored and humbled Herb, who said: "Certainly there were other candidates. I was pleased to be selected by my peers, which is what the award means."

Herb has been a CASA board member for two years and is this year's president. CASA represents 33 Catholic high schools in the Archdiocese of

Detroit. The annual award recognizes those who have shown leadership in secondary education.

"(Winning the award this year) certainly has more meaning," she said. "I think the (CASA members) were more aware of the process we were going through and it's a process that will probably happen at other schools. Hopefully, I have been able to set an example and a precedent."

Rumors that Star of the Sea high school might close have floated through the community

for a number of years. And those rumors skated close to becoming a reality this winter when the parish council recommended to Archbishop Adam Maida that the school be closed if adequate funding could not be found.

During that tumultuous period, teachers, students and parish members supportive of the school at first were saddened, but then resolved to fight for the school's salvation.

Amid the controversy, many supporters praised Herb for her leadership and commitment to

education and young women.

"I think she has been outstanding as an administrator," said Marilyn Lundy, a member of the newly formed high school board of directors. "She not only is skilled in the educational aspects, but she is very warm, and she really began to bring a transformation to the school with her empathy for the young women and the staff."

Monsignor Dennis Harry, parish pastor, joined Star of the

See STAR, page 19A



Sister Mary Jane Herb

Your Community Newspaper

# Grosse Pointe News

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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April 1, 1993

## School board advised to sell its St. Clair office building

By Chip Chapman  
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education should consider selling the school system's 87-year-old administrative office building at 389 St. Clair, said superintendent Edward J. Shine.

A meeting to discuss the matter is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, April 5, in the Wick- ing Library of Grosse Pointe South High School.

"That evening I will inform the board of education of a plan to move the administrative offices and ask them to consider the sale of the buildings and property of 389 St. Clair," Shine said in a letter.

Voters defeated a bond issue on Feb. 4, 1991, for a proposed \$7.7 million library to be built at Brownell Middle School on Chalfonte.

If the bond issue had been approved, the school district administrative offices would have been moved to the Cen-

*'I will inform the board...of a plan to move the administrative offices...'*

Superintendent Ed Shine

tral Library building on Kercheval and Fisher, with renovation costs covered by the sale of the St. Clair building.

The school system has not targeted a new site for its administrative offices, but other school system facilities are being considered, possibly Barnes school in Grosse Pointe Woods.

In a letter to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, the City of Grosse Pointe and the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, Shine said that the plan "has been timed to follow along

with other studies of projected enrollment increases and facilities planning so that we could make a reasonable determination of what space the school system would need in the near future (5 to 10 years)."

Grosse Pointe city manager Thomas Kressbach said that the property is zoned residential. He said the property could accommodate eight homes (four on St. Clair and four on Notre Dame).

The building, constructed in 1906 as the 1st District Elementary School, had an addition built in 1916 for the community's high school students.

The board of education moved into the old high school building after Grosse Pointe High School was built in 1928.

"We don't like the thought that Grosse Pointe buildings can be torn down without any exploration of other uses," said Olivia Mandel, president of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.



Photo by Chip Chapman

## Welcome home!

Two storks announce the arrival of twins Mateja and Natasa Kopcak. Mateja Marie (3 pounds 1 1/2 ounces) and Natasa Rose (4 pounds 7 ounces) were born March 2 to Drama and Michael Kopcak of Moran Road. They were expected home for the first time on March 25.

## Monteith boundary panel asks school chief: What about our ideas?

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

Parents in the Monteith Elementary School area were wondering Monday night what happened to their input when Grosse Pointe school district

administrators formulated their plan for redrawing school boundaries.

"We do not accept (superintendent) Ed Shine's proposal," said parent Ken Butts during a public hearing before the board

of education in Monteith's gymnasium. "The proposal made a misrepresentation of the community's input regarding the kindergarten center at Barnes. We did not recommend redistricting."

Shine told the gathering of about 100 parents that the district has been concerned about Monteith's booming enrollment since gathering numbers from the annual district census and last fall's fourth Friday of the school year enrollment count.

The concerns led to formation of a parent committee which met twice in January to formulate possible solutions.

The majority came up with the proposal to establish a kindergarten center at Barnes Center, which was closed as an elementary school in 1984. Such a plan, they said, would alleviate overcrowding while maintaining the Monteith community.

Shine's proposal is to change the school boundaries. He said the kindergarten center idea was appealing, but would be expensive to implement.

"I think it is important you understand why I didn't consider the issue brought forth by the Monteith committee," Shine told the audience.

Shine said with the multitude of property tax reduction and school finance reform proposals being considered in Lansing, the district faces a possi-

ble revenue loss of between \$6 million and \$8 million.

"It didn't make sense to me that I recommend to the board to spend additional dollars to move the kindergarten to Barnes to establish a kindergarten center," he said.

The district estimated it would cost about \$55,000 to start up the proposed kindergarten center. Costs would include personnel and making the playground and parking lot safe for young children.

Butts told the board that many parents feel that they are being punished because they moved to the community based on its excellent school system. Because the parents have dedicated themselves to making Monteith a desirable school, he said, they are now being asked to move their children to a different school.

"I get the message that if I want to keep my child in the neighborhood school, I have to keep it mediocre so it doesn't become desirable," Butts said.

He called Shine's plan "ineffective" since, if passed by the board, it will only impact three children in the 1993-94 school year and will result in a projected 649-student population by 1996-97 — more students than are currently enrolled at the school.

See MONTEITH, page 19A

## Shine's recommendation:

The following is Grosse Pointe Public School System superintendent Ed Shine's recommendation to alleviate high enrollment at Monteith Elementary School:

- Effective for the 1993-94 school year for students entering Monteith kindergarten, move the Mason and Ferry elementary school boundary south to include all of Renaud from Lakeshore to Mack (North and South Renaud) across Mack to Helen including Hunt Club and Norwood. Kindergarten students on Renaud east of Fairway will attend Ferry Elementary School. Students west of Fairway on Renaud and on Hunt Club and Norwood will attend Mason Elementary School. However, 1993-94 kindergar-

ten students on the affected streets with older siblings already at Monteith will be "grandfathered" in.

• Effective for the 1993-94 school year for students new to Monteith in grades 1-5 the new Mason and Ferry school boundaries will be in place.

• Effective for the 1994-95 school year all new students in kindergarten through grade 5 on Renaud (north and south), Hunt Club and Norwood will attend Mason or Ferry schools.

• Pending the results of the yearly north-end census and enrollment projections for 1994-95 and 1995-96, students attending Monteith under our open enrollment policy may be asked to return to their home school.

## Pointer of Interest

### Paul Booker



Paul Booker

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

Want to hear the real story of The Three Little Pigs?

Despite what we've all been led to believe, the wolf is innocent. He had a cold, let out a horrific sneeze and accidentally blew down three houses. And with all that pork in front of him, well, who could blame him for losing control?

And if you don't recall hearing that version, well, the wolf said the media distorted the facts.

So goes the tale according to "The True Story of the Three Little Pigs," a literary selection in Paul Booker's library of learning tools designed to motivate young readers.

Booker is a language arts specialist for the Grosse Pointe Public School System. He divides his time between Maire, Kerby and Mason elementary schools and Brownell Middle School, helping kindergarten through eighth grade students improve their reading skills.

His job has three basic purposes: to help children who may need a push to get them started; to supplement the classroom teachers' lessons; and to challenge students at all reading levels.

"From my own experience, if kids think they can do it and that you'll work through it with them, they will feel they have some power over their learning and that they are cap-

See POINTER, page 19A

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

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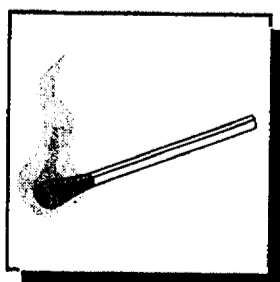


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Race for the cure, 1B



## Entertainment

What's hot? Check the Match Box, 9B



## Sports

North senior wins MHSAA award, 1C

## Inside

- Opinions.....6A
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- Seniors.....14A
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## Boat wells hard to find in the Pointes; be prepared to wait

By Chip Chapman  
Staff Writer

Let's say you live in Grosse Pointe and you just bought a boat. Where are you going to keep it this summer?

If you do not yet have a slip, or are not on a waiting list, it's not going to be at your municipal park. At least not this summer.

It could be the 21st century before you are able to get a slip at your park's marina, depending in which of the Pointes you reside.

A Farms resident could have a wait of more than 10 years before getting a slip at the Pier. In the Park, it could be five to seven years before you are able to get a spot at Windmill Pointe Park. A Woods resident might have to wait two to four years. It might be a year

before City and Shores residents are able to get a slip in their respective parks.

If you are a Park or Shores resident with a boat longer than 55 feet, a Farms resident with a boat longer than 34 feet, a City resident with a boat longer than 32 feet or a Woods resident with a boat longer than 28 feet, your park doesn't have wells large enough to moor your craft anyway.

None of the five parks plans to add slips in the near future.

Your options? There are a number of yacht clubs and marinas (and some very good ones) along Lake St. Clair and the Detroit River with available slips for your boat.

Emerald City Harbor and Jefferson Beach Marina, both in St. Clair Shores, have available slips. But it is also more expensive to keep a boat there. At Emerald City Harbor, prices range from \$950 to \$2,000, depending on the size of the boat. At Jefferson Beach Marina, the price range is \$1,400 to \$6,000.

A large number of Grosse Pointe boat owners have come to Emerald City and Jefferson Beach because they were unable to get slips at their own parks.

"I just had one this morning," said Curt Dumas, harbor manager at Jefferson Beach.

As with all the Pointes, and

Town	Number of Boat Slips	Price Range	***Approximate waiting time
City	161	\$365-\$995	3-12 years
Farms	290	\$200-\$805	4-10 years
Park	268	\$397-\$1,405	5-7 years
Woods	218*	\$220-\$535	2-4 years
Shores	205	\$301-\$1,620**	1+ years

\* Plus 20 dry dock spots  
\*\* Electricity is extra  
\*\*\* Waiting times are approximations only. Times vary due to size of boat.

many marinas, the longer the boat, the longer the wait.

The City had some slips available earlier this year, but has since filled the spots. There are approximately 350 boaters waiting for one of the 161 slips at Neff Park. Those who were able to get a slip for 1993 will pay between \$365 and \$995 for the summer, depending on the length of their boat and location within the harbor.

The Farms had a slight turnover this year, with 14 of the 170 wells in the smaller harbor, and six of the 118 wells in the larger harbor, changing hands. About 350 people remain on the waiting list. Farms residents will pay between \$200 and \$805 this summer to keep their boats at the Farms Pier.

About 10 percent of the 268 slips at Windmill Pointe Park will have new occupants this year. Another 585 will have to wait at least another year.

Park boat owners will pay between \$397 and \$1,405 this year.

The Shores has a waiting list of at least a year for its 205 slips. Shores residents will pay between \$301 and \$1,620 for a slip this summer. Water and electricity are charged at an extra flat rate, depending on the size of the boat.

The Woods has had a large turnover the past two years. More than 100 of the 218 slips changed hands in each of the past couple of years. The Woods also has 20 dry-dock spots. Still, the waiting list is between 400 and 500 people who will wait two to four years for a spot. Woods boat owners will pay \$220 for a dry-dock, and between \$341 and \$535 for a wet well this year.

Sub-leasing a well is forbidden in all five Pointes. At most parks, registration numbers are checked to make sure that a boat is in the correct slip. A slip renter cannot let someone else stay in his well, even if the slip renter's boat is elsewhere.

When boaters get the "two-to-three-foot itch," explained by Woods park supervisor Bill Babcock as the need to get a bigger boat, the boat owner must give up his well and go

on the waiting list. The Farms is the only Pointe which makes an exception to this practice. Farms boat owners who upgrade in size go on an internal move list, yet still aren't guaranteed a slot in the harbor.

The Detroit Boat Club has a number of Grosse Pointe members. President Carl Patterson said he has personally talked to two Grosse Pointe boat owners who were unable to get a well at their park.

The boat club, following its Chapter 11 filing, has worked out its future with the city of Detroit and is now conducting a membership drive.

About half of the 147 wells are available. The club has waived the initiation fee and reduced the dues to \$85 a month. Well fees range from \$900 to \$1,400. The boat club has a standard application procedure, with a one-week to two-week turnaround.

### Corrections

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

The caption of a photograph printed in last week's "Match Box" entertainment listings concerning Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church's musical tour of the United States, "Come Fly with Us on a Sentimental Journey," should have credited photographer Larry Peplin and should have included the following identification: "Carole Hindle and Dick Stanley seek advice from the train station master, who is portrayed by Robert Kinkead."

An item in Pride of the Pointes on page 12B last week should have said that Barbara Niess is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Niess of Grosse Pointe Farms.

### News Deadlines

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:

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

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

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

Any questions? Call display advertising at 882-3500.

Classified real estate deadline is noon Friday.

All other classified ads must be placed by noon Tuesday. No exceptions.

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

### Motorist cut by thrown bottle

An employee of Bon Secours Hospital told police he was driving westbound on Jefferson at 3 p.m. March 20 when a 1983 Pontiac pulled alongside his car and the passenger threw a glass half-liter bottle at him.

The bottle smashed through the car window and struck the driver in the head. Glass from the window cut his hand and arm.

The driver was able to get a license plate number and description of the suspect, but declined to press charges.



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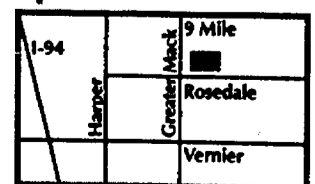
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**Pointer**

From page 1

able," he said. "I've seen, especially in young children, early learning failure. If you don't catch it quickly, it does tend to track with them and become a hindrance."

"Early learning failure" sounds ominous, Booker said, but what it means is that each student begins reading when he or she is ready; there is not a "normal" age when a child should begin reading. If that student is not ready along with the majority of his or her peers, he or she runs the risk of falling behind.

"If reading instruction has begun too early for them, if they are not cognitively ready for what is being presented and are not successful, they start feeling like they can't do it," he explained.

That's where Booker's skills come into play.

"Each child is an individual. And each child comes to me at a varying stage. I have to take them from where they are and move them on to the best of their abilities," he said.

Booker uses a number of approaches to help his students: one-on-one coaching, group and classroom sessions and enrichment activities for academically

gifted students.

Some need a non-traditional approach, he said.

"Too many times we give kids who are having difficulty the watered-down, boring stuff," he said. "What better way to turn them off than with simplistic vocabulary and those dreadful readers. I use regular trade books that they would

pull off the shelves themselves."

Popular titles like "The Stinky Cheese Man," "The Frog Prince Continued" and "The True Story of the Three Little Pigs" inject fun and interest into reading, he said.

"There are some great children's books on the market," he said. "If you hunt them down, you can find books that are in

tune with what kids are thinking, and that don't insult their intelligence, but really challenge them."

Booker said he builds his library through his own reading, attends conferences, reads book reviews and trade journals and spends a lot of time at local bookstores.

"There is a whole movement in children's literature; it's

really changing," he said. "It's not what we traditionally think of as the fantasies and folk tales. There are books addressing environmental and social issues. It's gotten quite sophisticated."

Bolstering self-esteem through education and reading is important, too, he said.

"Self-esteem is probably the most important aspect of education," he said. "Without that, the kids have a tough time. I give them a heavy dose of 'You can do it. You are capable and we'll get through this together.'"

Booker was born and raised in Grand Haven, a small town 35 minutes from Grand Rapids. His father was president of the local board of education and his sister is a teacher. He said he didn't become a card-carrying member of the frequent readers club until his junior year in college.

"A friend of mine gave me a copy of 'Ordinary People' to read. It was in the middle of exam time and I blew off a math exam to finish the book. I found something I really liked

and I became a reader," he said.

He received his undergraduate degree from Calvin College, a master's degree from Western Michigan University and is currently working toward a post-graduate degree at Wayne State University.

He taught first and second grades in the Grand Haven area and then became a reading specialist. He joined the Grosse Pointe school district five years ago, when he felt it was time to move on.

"There have been so many people along the way who have influenced me," he said. "Teachers, principals, really dynamic people who motivated me, pushed me along, and gave me the freedom to succeed and to fail."

Booker gets periodic reminders of his influence, as well. Occasionally he'll receive a phone call from a student he taught years ago, asking him a small favor or thanking him for his encouragement.

"It's those little things," he said. "You save them up and tend not to forget them."

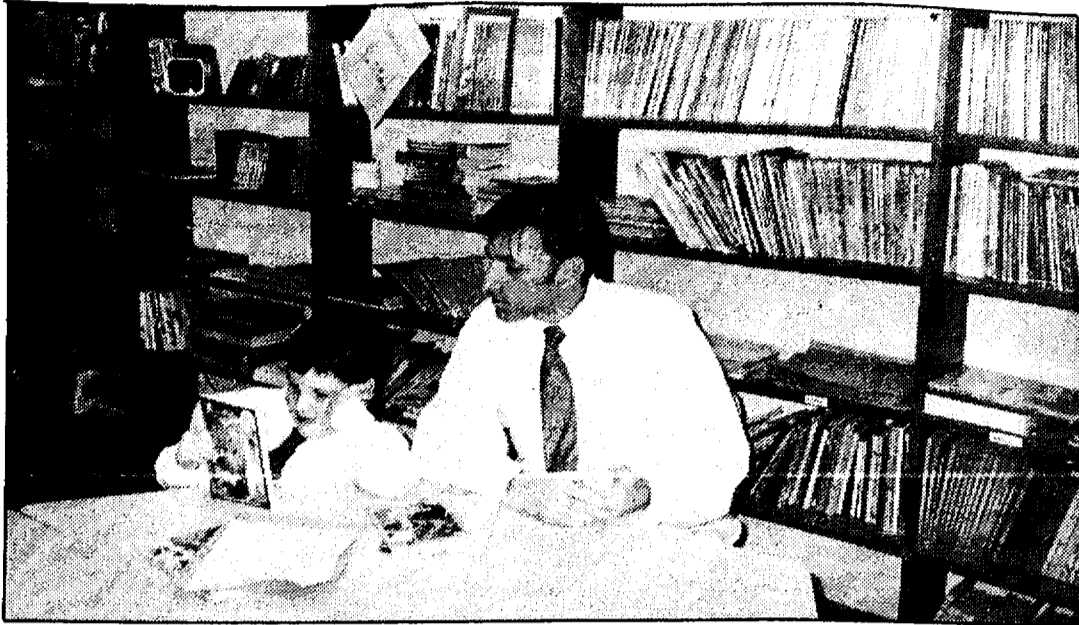


Photo by Shirley A. McShane

Paul Booker, a language arts specialist for the Grosse Pointe Public School System, questions kindergartener Joe McMahon on one of the books he read as part of the reading enrichment program at Kerby Elementary School.

**Star**

From page 1

Sea last July and admits his contacts with Herb have been limited. But he said he admires her openness and spirit despite the recent turmoil.

"Her impact on the students seems to be very strong," Harrity said. "There is great support for her among the students and from the faculty, as well."

Sister Jackie Cullen, a CASA member and former colleague of Herb, described her as an "educator to the bone."

Cullen said Herb has devoted her career to women's issues, social justice and has motivated other secondary school administrators.

Herb has been a Catholic educator for 20 years. She earned degrees from Madonna College and Wayne State University. She began her career as a math teacher and worked briefly in a co-educational school.

The bulk of her career has been spent in all-girls' schools.

"Research has shown that the single-sex education for young women is beneficial at the high school level," she said. "I think it develops the leader-

ship potential of the young women and helps them develop as persons and to advance academically in areas like math and science."

Herb admitted she has mixed feelings about leaving the school at the brink of its turning point, but feels it's time for her to move on.

She intends to finish her doctoral studies in education administration at Boston College.

"I know we'll certainly miss her," Lundy said. "But with a

person of her skills, we don't want to hold her back. She can go on to even finer, larger work in education."

Herb will be honored at an award dinner tonight at the Warren Chateau. Other Star of the Sea staff members recognized will be: Barbara Lex as teacher of the year and Sister Martha Goode and John Parthum for 25 years of service in Catholic education.

**Austin High 30th reunion**

The Austin Catholic High School Class of 1963 will celebrate its 30th reunion on Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The cost is \$37.50. The cash bar opens at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Send check payable to Austin High 30th Reunion to 18530 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

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**Monteith**

From page 1

Shine upheld his proposal on the basis that there is existing classroom space at Mason, Ferry and Poupard elementary schools and that even if the kindergarten center were approved, attendance area modifications would still be inevitable.

In addition, when the kindergartners returned as first graders, Monteith would still have an enrollment problem.

Other parents raised safety issues like their children having to walk farther, having to cross Vernier, and having to walk along Mack past gas stations, restaurants and drugstores.

Parent Mark Elliot challenged the district to produce numbers to justify the \$55,000 start-up cost at Barnes. He then asked how much it would cost the district to relocate its administrative offices at Barnes as is currently being rumored.

Angie Marcolini said \$55,000 is not much in proportion to the whole budget. "The big draw of Grosse Pointe is the schools. When you start messing with the schools and the people who pay the taxes, you will draw people in hordes."

As a result of the hearing, the district has promised to mail printed answers to all of the parents' questions.

The board of education is tentatively scheduled to act on Shine's recommendation, which may be modified following Monday's meeting, at its April 19 meeting.



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## New day care facility to open next to St. John Hospital

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

If Zoe Baird had used the services of Rainbow Rascals, she'd probably be Clinton's attorney general today.

Rainbow Rascals is a Southfield-based group of child care centers that specialize in meeting the needs of working parents. How? By providing service where people work.

"Our first office in Michigan was at the Renaissance Center," said company representative Douglas Budden. "The child care market is changing.

What we've done is to provide on-site care. That allows parents to see their children during the day. That is quite reassuring, let me tell you."

Having a day care center in places like the Renaissance Center makes business sense, said Budden. It is a bonus for the building because it makes it more attractive for tenants.

The new St. John facility is located at the Mack office complex adjacent to St. John Hospital. It is Rainbow Rascal's sixth location. It has sites at

the Renaissance Center, Domino Farms, at the New Center area by General Motors headquarters, in Dearborn by Ford headquarters, Auburn Hills near Chrysler, and two free-standing facilities in Troy and Novi.

The company got its start in New Jersey when Pat Fenton and his wife Laura decided to open their own business. They looked around and saw that child care was a major problem. Rainbow Rascals was born to meet that need.

When the Fentons had children of their own, they decided to move their company back to their home state of Michigan. They opened their first Michi-

gan facility in the Renaissance Center.

"We insist on providing quality care for children," said Pat Fenton. "We look at all state requirements as minimum levels, and we exceed all state regulations."

The company also tries hard not to set prices above what most people can pay. It costs \$540 a month for infants and toddlers. It costs \$368 a month for preschool-aged children. That computes to between \$1.88 to \$2.77 an hour, Fenton said.

The company can take care of children between the ages of 6 weeks to 5 years. It will have five rooms at the St. John facil-

ity. One room will be for toddlers, one for infants, one for pre-school children and one for pre-kindergarten age children.

There will be one main playroom with indoor jungle gym equipment for those long winter days. The company will also have an outdoor playground for those warm summer days.

"We will have 11 full-time workers to handle about 70 kids," said Fenton. "The director in charge has a four-year degree in early childhood development. It's a Rainbow Rascal requirement."

Fenton has devoted a lot of time to question of security. Unfortunately, in this day and age, children are often not as

safe as parents would like them to be, he said.

The company has an electric buzzer system to let people in. In addition, parents are required to submit a list of people authorized to pick up their children — a further precaution aimed at preventing children from being abducted.

"I really believe in the service provided by Rainbow Rascals," said Fenton. "My wife and I have three children. The two youngest are enrolled in our Troy facility. We put our money where our mouths are."

The St. John Rainbow Rascal facility will be open for business on April 5. For more information call 886-6565.

## Business People

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Loraine Muccioli was recently named top listing agent and top sales agent for The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Company at the firm's award breakfast. Grosse Pointe Woods resident Beline Obeid finished second in sales. Grosse Pointe Woods resident Diane Dennis was third.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Richard H.W. Chadwell Jr., senior vice president of Kemper Securities Inc., has been named to a three-year term as chair of the board of trustees of the Henry Ford Continuing Care Corp., which includes Henry Ford Continuing Care — Belmont in Harper Woods, and Henry Ford Continuing Care — Roseville.

Robert Moran, Grosse Pointe Park resident and director of human resources for Omni, recently received the Certified Human Resources Executive award from the American Hotel/Motel Association. Moran has worked in the hotel industry since 1979, and has been director of human resources for Omni since 1991.



Vince E. Butterly Jr. was recently named vice president of property management at the commercial real estate brokerage firm of Treice Tosto. Butterly is a resident of Grosse Pointe City.

Butterly

Ron Hoffman, president of R.J. Hoffman & Associates of Grosse Pointe, was recently awarded the coveted Addy Award by advertising judges in southeast Michigan. The competition was overseen by the Advertising Club of Lansing. Hoffman won the award for his "putting on the glitz" campaign jingle for National Coney Island. The jingle has now been entered in national competitions.

Donald R. Burke of Grosse Pointe Woods has been named vice president and chief financial officer of North American operations of EMS-TOGO Corp. The company manufactures automobile parts and is headquartered in Romanshorn, Switzerland.

Dr. James E. Kackley represented Bon Secours Hospital at the ninth annual Michigan State Medical Society, Hospital Medical Staff Section assembly recently held in Ypsilanti. The assembly considered a number of resolutions concerning issues like tort reform, HIV testing and physician-hospital organizations submitted by doctors across the state.



Joyce Piasecki of the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue, center, awarded the association's enrichment awards to, left to right, John Bridges of Pointe Plaza; Bob Mowbray of Village Lock and Home Repair; Rosanne Kowalcik of Wild Birds Unlimited; and Frank King of Law and Professional Building. The awards were given for outstanding land development, landscaping and architecture and window displays.

## Mack Avenue merchants have big plans for summer

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue met last week to discuss upcoming plans to improve business conditions along Mack.

"We have a lot planned," said association president Joyce Piasecki, owner of Joyce's Salon in the City. "The Farms is trying to work with Detroit to improve lighting at Seven Mile and Mack. With Pointe Plaza, that area has really been revitalized as a shopping center."

Grosse Pointe City has made arrangements to have planters placed along Mack for the summer. The Park will be concentrating on Jefferson this year, Piasecki said.

"Right now we are getting

ready for the May cleanup," said Piasecki. "Wayne County will be cleaning up the median on Mack on May 22. Our group is trying to get the merchants along Mack to clean the facades of their businesses. We are trying to dress up Mack."

"There are people interested in shopping along Mack. We have such a nice area, we want to keep it going. If we keep our area nice, I think we will have a positive influence on others in the area. Maybe people will stop littering, and want to keep the area clean."

The association members meet three times a year, said Piasecki. Right now they are trying to get lights for Christmas to improve the ambiance and to attract more shoppers during the holidays.

## Restaurateur to renovate, not emigrate

By Chip Chapman  
Staff Writer

Patrons of two longtime downtown restaurants will not have to change driving patterns to get to Carl's Chop House and Mario's.

Frank Passalacqua, owner of both restaurants, said he is not considering a move to the suburbs as reported in the March 23 edition of The Detroit News. "I can't afford not to be in Detroit," said the Grosse Pointe Woods resident.

He said he is confident he will be able to get a long-term,

low-interest loan from a bank to help renovate both establishments.

He said he is looking for matching funds to help keep the restaurants downtown. He figures it will take about \$2 million to refurbish both restaurants.

"I think highly of Detroit. It's a beautiful city," Passalacqua said. "I just want to update the restaurants. They need structural work."

Though business has been slow the past couple of years, Passalacqua sees things getting

better this year.

"We're (his restaurants) not too far away from a turnaround," he said. "This summer will tell a lot."

He is impressed by what Mike Ilitch has done for Detroit, and Passalacqua wants to be a part of the city's revival.

Passalacqua had applied for grants from Detroit's federally funded Neighborhood Opportunity Fund, but discovered it would make more sense to seek funding from bank. City officials said they are reluctant to start the precedent of choosing

between businesses for NOF funds.

He hopes to start the renovations soon. The restaurants will stay open while the work is being done.

"It will be a bit inconvenient," he said, "but the restaurants are large enough that I won't have to close them."

Carl's Chop House, on Grand River near the Lodge Freeway, opened in 1923, and Mario's, on Second Avenue near Canfield, opened in 1948.

## Local doctor offers free cataract surgery

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

In an attempt to aid those who normally fall through the cracks of our medical system, the Metropolitan Eye Clinic of St. Clair Shores is participating in a program to provide free cataract surgery to those without insurance.

"This is part of Mission Cataract USA, a nationwide effort," said Dr. Richard C. Mertz of Grosse Pointe Shores. "It started a couple of years ago in Fresno, Calif. A doctor there arranged to provide free cataract surgery to poor patients. The program proved to be so popular that it is going nationwide this year."

Right now, the clinic is looking for cataract sufferers without insurance, or not covered by

Michigan's medical system, said Mertz.

"We are going to go to churches with immigrant populations. Often recent immigrants do not qualify for state aid, and do not have insurance," said Mertz. "I also want to say that the reason the clinic will be able to provide the operations for free is because of the generous donations of our suppliers. They are donating all the surgical supplies and medicines for free. They are to be congratulated."

Suppliers making donations include Storz Ophthalmics and Allergan Pharmaceuticals. Dr. Nate Cogan will act as anesthesiologist for free. Pre-operation exams will be provided for free by Dr. Gary Bill, Mertz said.

Everybody is being very generous with their time and with

their money, Mertz said. The clinic will perform the operations on May 1. Up to 15 can be done in one day. The important thing, Mertz said, is to begin the screening exams as soon as possible to meet the May deadline.

Cataract surgery is fairly common among senior citizens, Mertz explained. As people get older, the eye lenses become cloudy. This clouds and distorts vision.

Eye surgeons remove the clouded lens and replace it with a new, clear, intracocular lens, Mertz said.

The older someone gets, the more likely that person will need cataract surgery, said Mertz. The operation is fairly simple and painless. Patients wear an eye patch for a day. Then for the next week, they

wear a patch while they sleep. Surgeons operate on one eye at a time. If patients need both eyes operated on, the clinic will make arrangements for a second operation free of charge.

The cost of cataract surgery, doctors' fees and supplies, is about \$3,300.

"When my colleague, Dr. Marianne Channell, and I heard about the Mission Cataract USA program, we thought it was a good thing," said Mertz. "In this day and age, when doctors are looked at as greedy, it gives us a chance to show the world that we do help people in true need."

People without private insurance, medicare, medicaid or private resources may contact the Metropolitan Eye Center at 774-0393 for more information.

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"Baby & You" is a program of Cottage Hospital Family Childbirth Center.



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# Pointes are not worried about warnings of possible flooding

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer  
Grosse Pointe officials aren't too worried about the possible flooding of Lake St. Clair this summer.

"There's just not that much of Grosse Pointe that is on a flood plain," said Shores village manager Mike Kenyon. "The Shores just has a small area north of Vernier that's vulnerable. Flood zones are determined by elevation, and most of Grosse Pointe is elevated above the lake."

Flood warnings have been issued by the Army Corps of Engineers, whose figures show Lake St. Clair was about 21 inches higher than the long-term average lake level at the end of February.

While that may seem dangerously high, it is 22 inches below the record established in 1986.

## Woman scares unwanted visitor

A woman who lives in the 1400 block of Three Mile came home at 1:15 p.m. March 24 to find the back door open and a number of her family's possessions stacked next to the door.

While on the telephone, the woman heard someone pick up the basement extension, and realized whomever had been collecting the items was still in the house. She heard the intruder flee the house but did not see him and could give no description.

Footprints in the mud indicate the would-be burglar ran southwest toward Charlevoix.

Despite all the snow south-east Michigan had in March, the precipitation levels for the month were still below average, said Jerome Doline of the Army Corps of Engineers.

"People have a hard time accepting that," Doline said. "But what they have to remember is that the snow we had recently was a relatively dry non-compact snow. Flooding usually follows heavy wet snows, or heavy spring rains."

The U.S. Weather Service is predicting lower than average rain levels for the next 90 days, Doline said. That should help reduce lake levels closer to the average.

But, Doline warned, if there are heavier-than-expected rains, there could be flooding.

If there is, Grosse Pointe is ready.

"The last time we had flooding, all we had to do was to build wooden platforms on the concrete docks we have at the Farms pier," said John DeFoe, Farms director of public service. "In '86, we had the old boathouse, and that got flooded. But it is no longer there, so

that's not even a problem."

Because almost all houses in Grosse Pointe are built a fairly good distance away from the lake, there are very few homes that would be affected by flooding, said DeFoe. He said the Farms' biggest problem is wa-

ter on Lakeshore Drive. "Water on the drive gets bad only when there are very high winds," said DeFoe. "But that is a Wayne County road, so we don't have anything to do with that."

Bernabe Salinas of the

Wayne County Road Commission said that during flooding periods there is little the department can do, except close off roads. But he said the breakwall along Lakeshore is high, and a long-term flood problem is highly unlikely. In that respect, Grosse Pointe is

much luckier than other communities downriver, he noted. "We pretty much just worry about our docks at our city park," said Park city manager Dale Krajniak. "We handled it before, and I think we can handle any further problems without too much difficulty."

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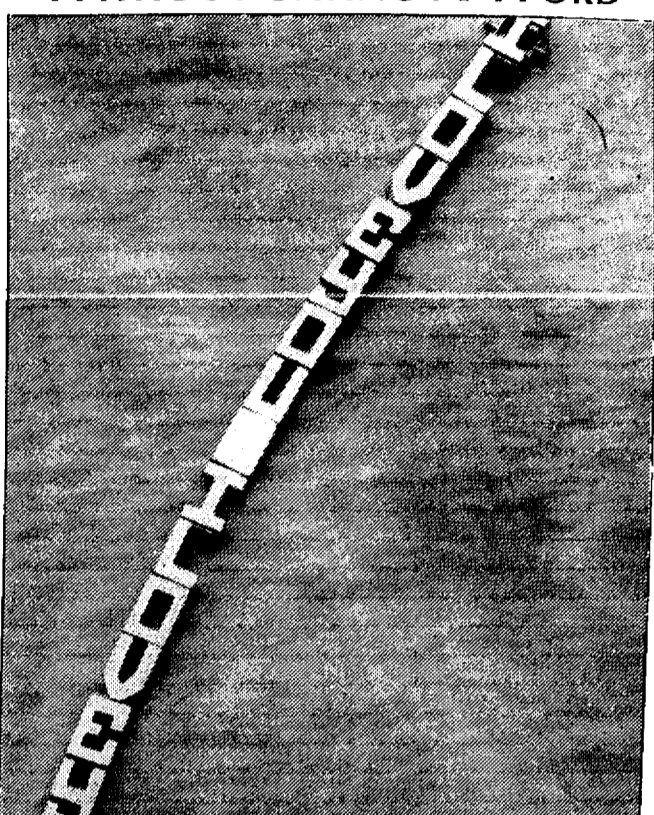


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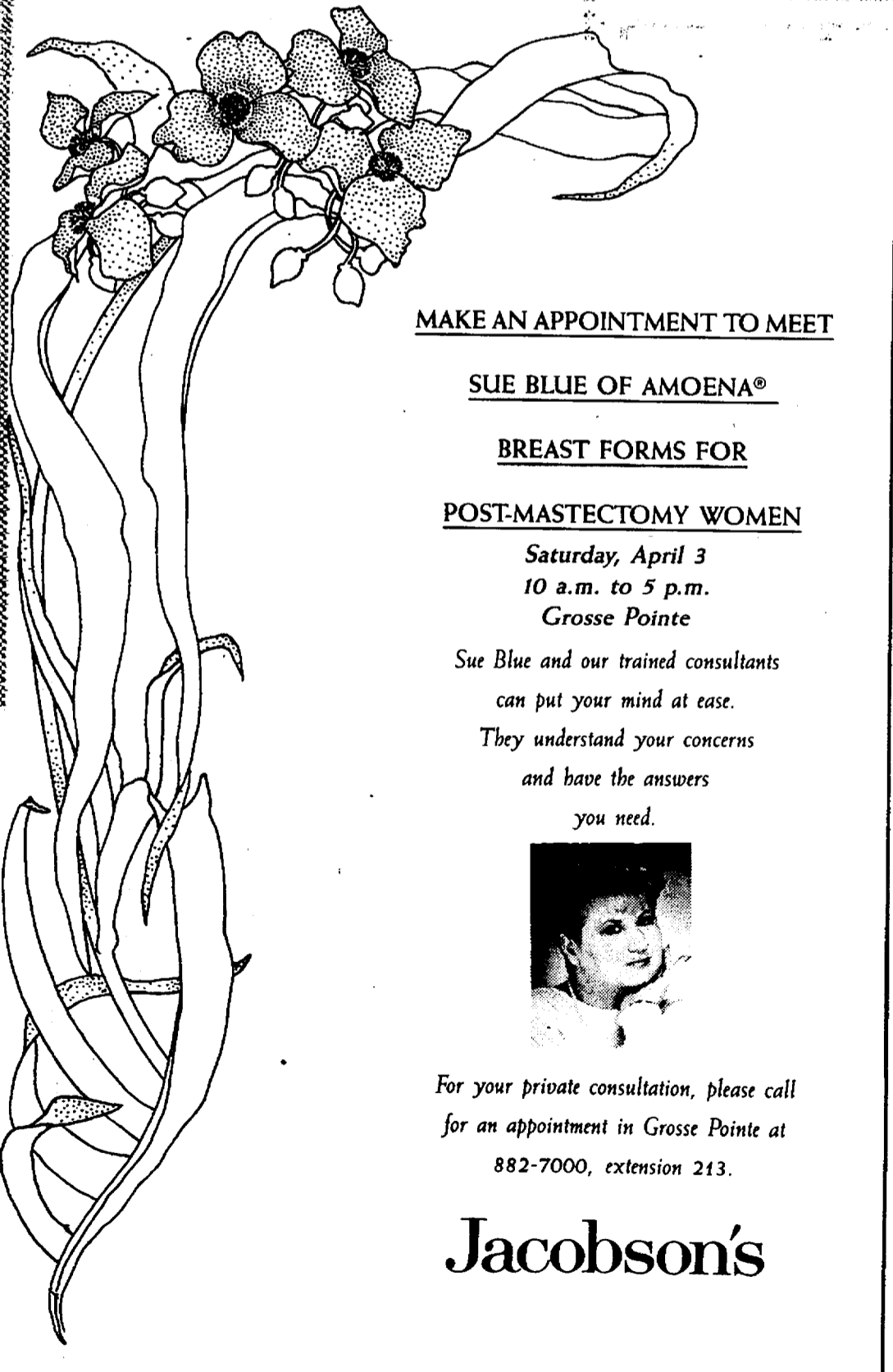
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# Woods police add video technology to patrols

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

If you're pulled over in Grosse Pointe Woods for speeding or some other traffic violation, chances are your encounter with a patrol officer will be recorded on audio and video tape.

The Grosse Pointe Woods public safety department recently purchased a \$5,800 video camera/recorder and accompanying equipment to be used in one of its traffic patrol cars.

Public safety director Jack L. Patterson said the department is currently acclimating itself to the use and functions of the equipment. After an evaluation period, Patterson said the department will decide whether to purchase additional cameras for its other patrol cars.

The video equipment includes a camera mounted on the inside of the windshield that can be pivoted 360 degrees to capture whatever action the officer wishes to record, a black and white monitor with informational readout, a cassette recorder and a portable microphone to record conversations between officers and motorists during a traffic stop.

The camera is also fitted with a night lens, a low-light lens and a zoom lens. The monitor screen records the day, date, location and whether the officer activated his or her siren and lights. Video tapes cannot be erased or taped over.

"We're just experimenting with it right now," Patterson said on Monday, five days after the camera was installed in the patrol car. "They have been



Grosse Pointe Woods public safety Cpl. James DaDeppo adjusts the monitor on the new video camera equipment installed in his patrol car. The department installed the device last week and is evaluating the system before purchasing any more cameras.

around for a while; we're evaluating it for our purposes."

Patterson hopes the cameras will protect the officers against false accusations, serve as an enhancement to the officer's reports and as evidence if it records a criminal act and provide a method for officers to evaluate their own performance.

Cpl. James DaDeppo, traffic enforcement unit supervisor, said he is still getting used to all the additional equipment in

the car and it will take a while for the officers to adjust.

"Whenever something new comes along in the department, there will always be some that are opposed to change," DaDeppo said. "This is an important tool for us. It provides a non-biased, factual replay of what happened. All characteristics of the incident are preserved."

He said since the equipment was installed, he has found

himself replaying the tape after every traffic stop, studying it for the smallest details, and asking himself: Did he stand too close to the car? Did he talk too fast? Were the people able to understand what he was saying? Was he courteous?

"I think it serves to clarify what the officer did," he said. "It can clear up different versions of a story. It will take a while to get used to it, but it's here and it's going to stay."

Photo by Shirley A. McShane

# Prayer at graduation is nationwide controversy

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

By the end of this month, graduating seniors in Grosse Pointe public schools will know whether prayer has a place at their ceremonies.

School district attorney Doug West is expected to deliver his opinion on the matter to superintendent Ed Shine tomorrow.

Shine will then take his recommendation to the board of education at its April 19 meeting.

While the debate over prayer and its place at school-sponsored functions continues in Grosse Pointe, it is producing divergent opinions on the national level, as well.

School districts across the United States were forced to remove prayer led by clergy from their commencement exercises following a 1992 U.S. Supreme Court decision on the Rhode Island-based lawsuit Lee vs. Weisman. The court held that clergy-led prayer at graduation is unconstitutional.

The American Center for Law and Justice, formed by evangelist Pat Robertson, recently mailed an informational bulletin to 14,000 public school districts emphasizing students' right to include an invocation in their graduation ceremonies.

The bulletin states that in Lee vs. Weisman, the Supreme Court held *only* that it violates the establishment clause of the First Amendment for school officials to invite clergy to give prayers at commencement.

Following the Lee decision, the U.S. fifth circuit appeals court upheld the constitutionality of a Texas school district resolution permitting seniors to include student-led invocations at their graduation if the majority of the class so votes.

"We felt there was enough confusion and misinformation regarding this," said David Etheridge, staff counsel in the ACLJ's Washington, D.C., office. "We wanted to let people know that there are different interpretations of the law out there and that there are some middle grounds."

Etheridge said the ACLJ's position is that truly initiated student free speech cannot be censored.

"Lee vs. Weisman dealt with a particular set of facts and held those facts as unconstitutional," he said. "It did not give further guidance on variations

of those facts."

Howard Simon, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan, said the issue schools are dealing with is whether prayer should be part of a school-sponsored event. Lee vs. Weisman was an ACLU case, Simon noted.

"The national religious organizations are really trying to distort the issue and deceive the general public on this subject by making it sound like this is discrimination against religion," Simon said. "The issue in Lee vs. Weisman and what is before the Grosse Pointe school board is not whether students can silently pray at their desks before a math test or if schools can teach about religion in a comparative way."

But Etheridge said his organization has been inundated with phone callers asking if the Supreme Court decision means Bible clubs are unconstitutional.

"We believe that from past Supreme Court precedent there are very clear rights with regard to free speech expressions

that happen to be religious," Etheridge said. "We want the rights of the student to be protected."

But Linda Bruin, legal counsel for the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB) offers a caution in an association bulletin mailed to school districts.

She advised school districts to comply with the legal restraints imposed by the Supreme Court for a number of reasons, including:

- The Texas decision is being appealed and is not final.

- School board members could be vulnerable to lawsuits seeking compensatory and punitive damages.

- While student-led prayer might be considered constitutional, graduation itself is a school-sponsored event.

"The appeal in the fifth circuit has no impact whatsoever in Michigan (which is in the U.S. sixth circuit appeals court)," Simon said. "Until the court changes its interpretation of the First Amendment, it is fairly clear that prayers are not appropriate at public school functions."

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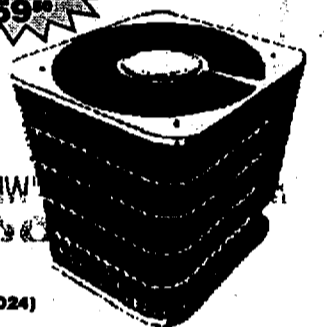
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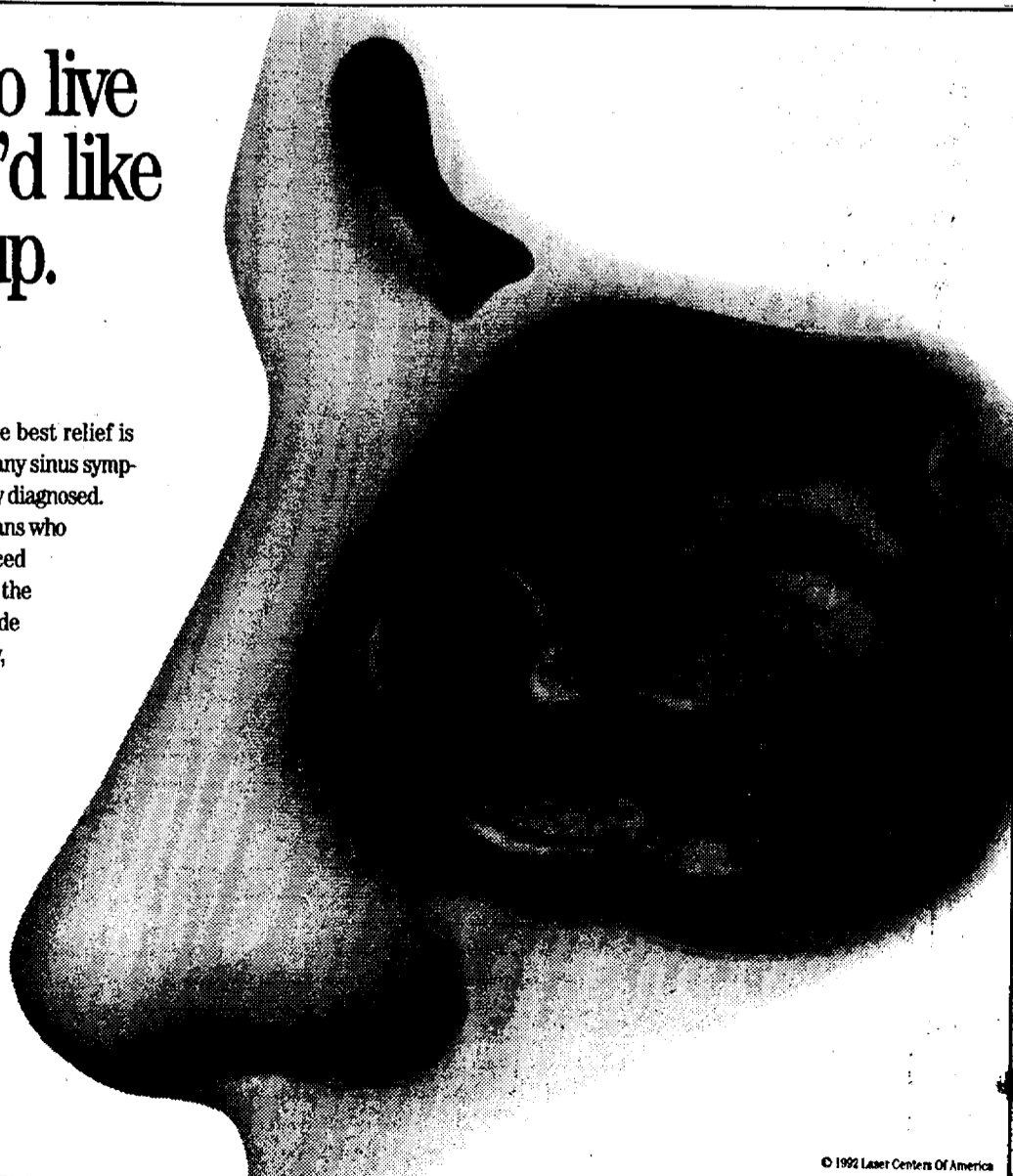
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# Student Spotlight

## Hollie Brys

### The World of Tomorrow

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

Hollie Brys is a fifth-grader at Ferry Elementary School. She is the daughter of Dan and Nancy Brys of Grosse Pointe Woods. She wrote this poem for her teacher, Ms. Apharian, because both share a concern for animals and the environment.

Black and white were equally the same.  
The air was fresh.  
There were no such words as homeless.  
There were no endangered species.  
The forests were treated with respect, not neglect.  
There was a smile on everyone's face.  
Education was something everyone had.  
There was a world of freedom.  
It's not too late so let's try.

## Elizabeth Klein

Elizabeth Klein is a third-grader at Maire Elementary School. She enjoys writing, gymnastics, baseball and playing the piano. She lives in Grosse Pointe Park with her parents, Michael and Peggy, and her brother Andy.

### The Pumpkin Patch

Pumpkins, pumpkins, everywhere,  
Get an orange while it's there,  
Get a green one if you dare,  
Find a yellow one and take it with care,  
Find a red one and take it to Maire,

Find a brown one and give it to a bear,  
Find a blue one and take it to a fair,  
Get a black one and make it float in the air,  
Get a purple one and give it a stare,  
Get a white one and make it grow hair,  
Find a pink one and feed it a pear,  
Gray ones are very rare,  
Find some shoes to make the pumpkins wear.  
Pumpkins, pumpkins everywhere,  
I hope you find one up there.

## Laura Roberts

Laura Roberts is a fourth-grade student at University Liggett School and is the daughter of Larry and Betty Roberts of Detroit.

### My Most Precious Possessions

My books are my most precious possessions.  
With books you can travel anywhere you like and you can be anybody or with anybody.  
You can form pictures in your mind.

You can go on dangerous adventures with Indiana Jones.  
You can be funny with Pippi Longstocking.  
You can get cured by Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle.  
You can see Matilda's brain powers.  
You can do anything with books.  
I like to curl up with a book on a rainy day or any day.  
Books are just plain fun! So read on!

### Picture this:

Did something interesting, funny or unusual happen at your school this week? Do you want to show off an award-winning student, a talented musician or a student who did something thoughtful?

Although we would like to, the Grosse Pointe News cannot possibly attend each and every event in the public and private schools. We welcome all submitted photographs providing they are accompanied by a typewritten, double-spaced description of who is in the picture, what they are doing, where and when the event took place and the purpose of the event.

The more details that you pass on to us, the easier our job is and the quicker your picture will be published. Photographs and news releases either can be dropped off at our office or mailed to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

### Nominations sought for 'oldest mom'

Two weeks remain for nominations to be made for 15 of Michigan's oldest mothers to participate in the fourth annual Michigan Parades into the 21st Century, "Salute to Michigan Mothers."

This year the parade will be held on Saturday, May 15 — the weekend following Mother's Day — at 11:30 a.m. in downtown Lansing at the Capitol.

The parade includes marching bands, clowns, circus units, military and veterans' units, floats and animals. Adding to the celebration this year will be a World War II and vintage aircraft flyover and a salute to Michigan Olympians.

For "Salute to Michigan Mothers" applications please call (517) 373-1734 or write to Sen. Stabenow, Parade Application, P.O. Box 30036, Lansing, Mich. 48909-7536. Applications must be post-marked no later than April 15.



### Math counts

Parcels Middle School students placed sixth in the team event at the state Mathcounts competition held March 20 at Michigan State University. Alan Silverston coached the team.

# Student Spotlight

## Shannon Byrnes

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

Shannon Byrnes is a fifth-grader at Ferry Elementary School. She lives in Grosse Pointe Woods and was inspired to write this poem when she visited an abandoned train station on Michigan Avenue in Detroit.

### Forgotten Train Station

The smoke no longer blows;  
The crows no longer crow.  
The whistle no longer toots,  
And we can no longer hear  
The train rumbling beneath our feet.  
But there it remains  
Still standing today...  
Waiting for a long-lost customer.

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## U-D's Rutherford joins jazz band

John Rutherford, a junior at the University of Detroit High School and a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, has been selected to participate in the 1992-93 Michigan Youth Jazz Ensemble and Michigan Youth Symphony through the University of Michigan school of music.

He is the son of Charles and Patricia Rutherford. He plays the trombone, is a member of the U-D High School symphonic band, the Grosse Pointe Symphony, the Metropolitan Youth Symphony and the Detroit Civic Orchestra.

He will join 100 other youths in the ensemble, which is directed by full-time U-M faculty members.

## Educators study change in Russia

Con Behler, a teacher at Grosse Pointe North High School, and Tony Gallaher, a teacher at University Liggett School, were among 55 educators from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana who recently attended a day-long seminar at the University of Michigan on Russia and Eastern Europe.

"Whether the 'New World Order' in Eastern Europe and the Former Soviet Union?" was the topic of discussion and focused on the challenges facing countries of the former Soviet Union in the post-Communist era.

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<b>\$1.00</b> FLOWERING PLANTS OFF Any Flowering Plant Priced \$4.99 to \$30.00 W/coupon exp. 4-17-93		FRESH STOCK EVERGREENS <b>20% OFF</b> SHRUBS & TREES W/coupon exp. 4-17-93

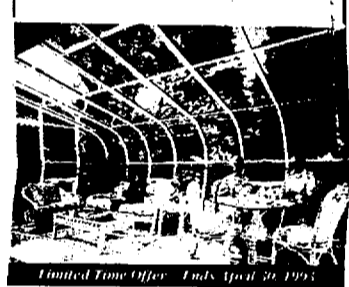
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## Spring into music

The Grosse Pointe Public School System's department of community education will hold its annual spring concert at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, April 15, at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Featured again this year will be the Ben Grycan Grosse Pointe Music Makers with emphasis on two band members with "name band" experience.

Al Bohms played alto sax with the 15-piece Music Makers for the past two years. He is a Detroit native and received his undergraduate musical training at Eastern Michigan University. He earned a master's degree in music from the University of Michigan.

He has performed with the orchestras of Bill Sawyer and Johnny Long and played sax on Long's record, "Shanty in Old Shanty Town."

In recent years, he has taught and directed bands in local high schools and has been choir and music director for the First Methodist Church in Warren for the last 29 years.

Also featured will be trombonist Jim Harwood, who has been with the Music Makers for the past three years. He was a member of the original Glen Miller Air Force Band and worked with Ray McKinley, Tex Benecke, Frankie Carle, Jerry Gray, Sam Donahue and Will Osborne. There is no charge to attend the two-hour performance.

## St. Clare astronauts

### take off in space

Constellations, satellites, space shuttles and galaxies generally are not the topics of conversation among second-graders.

But second-grade teachers Brigid Snyder and Jennie Krawchuck at St. Clare of Montefalco Elementary School are changing that. Beginning last October, Snyder and Krawchuck formed the NASA Young Astronauts Club, which meets twice a month after school to explore various space topics, work on projects and listen to guest speakers. The young astronauts are currently working on obtaining club hats through NASA with the help of the St. Clare PTO.

## St. Clare's Rankin courts dream job

A trip to Lansing and a chance to tell of her dreams to be a U.S. Supreme Court justice are in the offing for St. Clare fourth-grader Sherita Rankin when she competes in the state finals of the McDonald's "When I Grow Up" speech contest on Saturday, April 3.

Rankin placed first over 15 other district winners around the metro-Detroit area. She is an honors student. Her hero is Justice Clarence Thomas.

## Murg wins essay contest

The woman who most inspired Stephanie Murg of Grosse Pointe is 8-year-old Kaitlin, her cousin, who has Down Syndrome. Murg wrote of her cousin and placed first in the sixth-through-eighth-grade level of the American Association of University Women's essay contest commemorating March as women's history month.

Essay contest winners, regional semi-finalists, family members and friends attended a March 29 program at Oakland Community College in Royal Oak.

## Kennedy, Lewis ULS prize finalists

Two University Liggett School seniors have been named finalists in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

Kania H. Kennedy, daughter of Barbara and Grover Kennedy Jr. of Detroit, and Aaron M. Lewis, son of Kathleen and David Lewis of Detroit, are among 1,200 students who have qualified as finalists in the competition for National Achievement scholarships to be awarded to outstanding black students in 1993.



## Candlestick makers

University Liggett School fifth-graders recently spent several weeks studying American history and learning how the colonists lived. Students, from left, Lauren Hoffman, Alexandra Brown, Nicholas Maitland and Andrew Watkins, show off a batch of candles they made.



## Manet or Monet?

Grosse Pointe school board trustee Frank Sladen, left, and Jane Postlethwaite, chairman of the enrichment committee, performed a skit of "Linna in Monet's Garden" on March 16 for Richard Elementary School students enrolled in the art enrichment program. The students then painted their "impressions" of water lilies.



## Pajama party

Once a year the students and teachers at the Grosse Pointe Pre-Kindergarten wear their p.j.'s and nightgowns to celebrate "pajama day." The children also brought in their favorite stuffed toy.

## ULS band scores high in only second festival appearance

The University Liggett School seventh and eighth-grade band received a division II rating at the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association District 16 Band Festival, held at Hazel Park High School on March 13.

ULS' MSBOA district is the second largest in the state and, of the 63 middle school bands performing at the festival, ULS was the only independent school participating. This is only the second year that a ULS band has performed at the festival.

Three judges rated the band's performance on three musical numbers: "Bald Eagle March," "Amberwood Overture" and "Infinity." Later, the ULS band was judged on its ability to sight-read two musical numbers.

Band students are: flute — eighth-graders Autumn Fleming, Jasmine Beale, Christina Simon and Leslie Allen, and seventh-graders Alicia Dempz

and Emily Mitchell; oboe — eighth-grader Emily Fleury; violin — eighth-grader Kristin Reagan and seventh-graders Melanie Brookins and Ariadne Lie; clarinet — eighth-grader Laura Davis and seventh-graders Sonny Ford, Brad Cenko, Karine Polis and Gillian Yee; bass clarinet — eighth-grader Melanie Buhalis; alto saxophones — eighth-graders Ralph Harik, Katy Spicer and Joseph Wernet and seventh-graders Rebecca Kelly and Jay Lambrecht; tenor saxophone — eighth-grader Jenny Lewis; trumpet — eighth-graders Paul Huebner, Sergei Lie and Sahil Sood and seventh-graders Jason Capen, Laura Cassin, Lisa Brown, Marcus Faust, Kyle Denham, Jason Kim, Ali Sasouk and Scott Simpson;

French horn — eighth-grader Logan Oney; trombone — eighth-graders Larry Lees and Jay Patrick; baritone — seventh-graders Graham Korneffel and John Staniszewski; tuba — eighth-grader David Miller; percussion — eighth-grader Charlie Eldridge and seventh-graders Jason Cooper and Ilango Thirumoorathi.

The ULS seventh- and eighth-grade band is directed by Lecia Cecconi-Roberts.

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## ULS to host college fair

University Liggett School will host its annual college fair at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, in the school gymnasium, 1045 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Representatives from more than 100 colleges and universities across the country will be at ULS to discuss their schools, programs and admissions standards with prospective students and their parents.

The free program is open to the public. High school juniors and sophomores are encouraged to attend; middle school students are also welcome to attend with their parents.

For more information, contact K. Sue Frederick, ULS' director of college guidance at 884-4444.

## Denby High 45th Reunion

The Detroit Denby High School Class of 1948 will hold its 45th Reunion on Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Barton House in St. Clair Shores.

The reunion committee is seeking current addresses for classmates. Forward them to 25512 Ursuline, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48081, or call 771-8927 or 372-0633.

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**BLACK FOREST HAM**  
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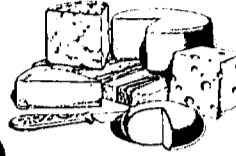
Boars Head / Fresh -or- Smoked  
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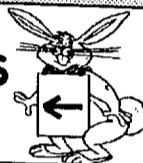
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**68¢** 3# Bag

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5 lb. Bag  
**FLORIDA ORANGES**  
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A Unique Blend of Chardonnay, Sauvignon Blanc & Muscat  
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**COOKS VARIETAL WINES**  
Chardonnay, Cabernet & Merlot  
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Cellar Select Wines  
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Gewurztraminer, Hearty Burgundy, White  
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Chardonnay & Cabernet Sauvignon  
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750 ml.

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# New tax-shift vote proposal gains support

Gov. John Engler's surprise conversion to a tax-shift proposal has brightened hopes for a June 1 state referendum on a sales tax boost coupled with property tax relief.

However, the question is whether House Democrats will go along with the plan aimed at appeasing property owners angered by high 1993 assessments and at meeting demands for reimbursements to local school districts for revenue losses caused by property tax cuts and caps.

Assuming the proposal gets on the ballot, selling the plan to the public would probably be difficult, too, since voters in both 1981 and 1989 rejected by large margins legislative proposals that would have raised sales taxes to make up for property tax cuts.

This time the proposal would raise the sales tax from 4 percent to 6 percent, roll back school property taxes to 18 mills, allow school district voters to levy up to 9

# Opinion

additional mills, guarantee schools at least \$5,000 per pupil and limit residential property assessment increases to 5 percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is less.

In addition, the plan also would roll back this year's tax assessment increases to the inflation rate of 3 percent, and freeze 1994 assessments at the revised 1993 rates. Such moves presumably would mollify taxpayers angered at the big 1993 assessment boosts.

But the proposal also says that the state would no longer reimburse schools directly for their contributions for retirement and FICA taxes on employees. Instead, the reimbursements would be regarded as part of the \$5,000 per pupil support from state and local sources.

That provision would further penalize the Pointe schools which, however, al-

ready had budgeted for loss of their reimbursement for the district's contributions for employees' FICA taxes.

Among the disadvantages of the 1993 plan is that sales tax expenditures no longer are deductible from federal income taxes, the sales tax is hard on low-income families, and, unlike the income tax which can be amended by the Legislature, it requires a constitutional amendment for revision.

Another possible barrier to an increase in the state sales tax arose when Washington officials began speculating about levying a 3 percent national sales tax to finance a new federal health care program. A national poll showed a two-to-one margin of support for such financing.

While Michigan's sales tax now is among the lowest in the nation, Republicans and Democrats might be wary of

adding a nickel that would boost the total state and national sales tax to .9 cents on the dollar even if the 2-cent state hike were more than offset by the property tax cut.

In addition, the Michigan Education Association is questioning the governor's contention that the higher sales tax would provide more than enough revenue to reimburse the school districts for property tax losses.

Those are all major obstacles to the proposed tax shift. Yet the governor's welcome support for the sales tax increase raises hopes for legislative and public approval to bring about the long-sought reduction in the property tax.

Critics have raised the specter that the governor has hatched a Machiavellian plot to persuade the Legislature to approve the new cut and cap idea before the state referendum at which the proposed sales tax hike might be defeated.

If such doubts are widespread, they could be ended by legislative linkage to require the approval of the tax referendum before the property tax cuts kick in.

If the new tax-shift plan gets on the ballot, it still will be a tough sale but approval could benefit the state's economic outlook and improve the financing of the state's public schools.

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	<b>Grosse Pointe News</b> Vol. 54, No. 13, April 1, 1993, Page 6A  Published Weekly by Atescho Publishers 96 Kercheval Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236			

## Finally, kind words for Lucas

We were pleased to read the kind words that Hugh McDiarmid of the Detroit Free Press wrote the other day about William Lucas, the new Detroit Recorder's Court judge.

Lucas, who ascended to the bench last Monday by appointment from Gov. John Engler, has been getting chiefly brickbats from Democrats, including some from those who occupy the judicial chairs in Detroit.

Some are grumbling that Lucas lacks judicial experience, which is true, but judicial experience is a qualification that often is not the top consideration in appointments to the Detroit bench.

In its place, Lucas has a broad background in law enforcement and administrative work, ranging from service with the FBI, as Wayne County sheriff, as the first county executive and in the U.S. Justice Department.

The grouting no doubt stems chiefly from Mayor Coleman Young and his cohorts who always regarded Lucas, when he served as county executive, as chal-

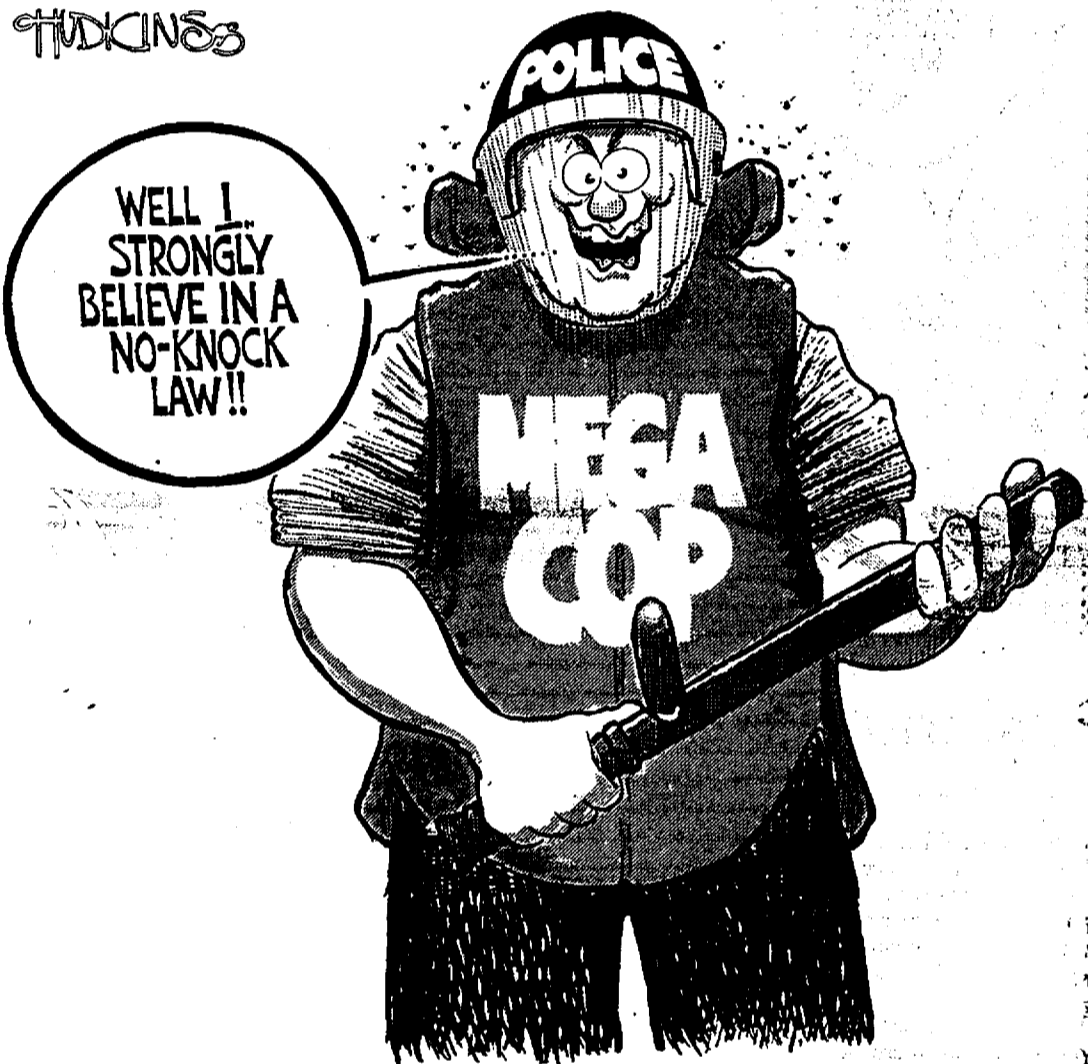
lenging the mayor's claim to be the county's political boss.

But friends and supporters will remember that Lucas was an excellent sheriff who was re-elected time after time with little serious opposition. In fact, it wasn't until he sought and gained the executive's post that he suddenly aroused opposition. Much of it came from the Young camp then just as it does now.

What really soured the Democrats, of course, was Lucas' switch to the Republican Party to seek the governorship. With Young turning up the heat on his followers in Detroit and conservative Republicans outstate sitting on their hands, Lucas was swamped by Democratic Gov. James Blanchard.

What many people forget is that Lucas led the fight to reform county government and as county executive set a high standard of performance that, fortunately, the current executive, Edward McNamara, is matching to this day.

With his record, his friends know that Lucas will be an excellent judge.



## Clinton 1, press corps 0

Most observers gave President Clinton higher marks last week than they did the reporters taking part in the president's first formal press conference in Washington.

However, the media generally did agree that they want more presidential press conferences, preferably on prime time and at regular intervals, but Clinton only promised: "Let's do it again some time."

The president's mastery of the facts in a 36-minute discussion of myriad issues was impressive although he was not incisive in responding to questions about homosexuals in the military. However, the media's reporting of the issue was worse.

As an example, when the president was asked whether he supported restrictions on deployment of homosexuals, he responded that it would depend on the upcoming Pentagon report but added that he "wouldn't rule that out (meaning the restrictions), depending on what the grounds and arguments were."

So how did The Detroit News cover this presidential response?

With a big headline, "Clinton criticized for suggesting limits on gays in military," on a story quoting both sides and claiming Clinton had made "a suggestion" he might agree to such restrictions.

The story, attributed to Detroit News wire services, said that both sides had condemned the president's suggestion but added "he believes such limits would be acceptable" and quoted Clinton's words, "depending on what the grounds and the arguments were."

The important point here is that nowhere in The Detroit News story is the reader told that the entire subject was brought up by questions from two different reporters. Nor, in fact, did Clinton ever use the words "suggestion" or "limits" or "acceptable."

In short, the News' coverage would have been more accurate if the story had explained that the president was replying to two reporters' questions and then had quoted Clinton rather than trying to paraphrase his comments.

## The high road and the low

Two Michigan sports teams have been traveling unusual roads in recent weeks.

The University of Michigan basketball team has been traveling the spectacular high road into college basketball's "final four" with the semifinals slated next Saturday.

Meanwhile, the Detroit Tigers professional baseball team is deeply mired in the basement of the big leagues' Grapefruit League with only five victories and 19 losses through Monday as they try to prepare for the 1993 season.

The Wolverines' "fabulous five" are still fabulous, especially in their ability to play only as well as required to pull out victories in the final moments of play. Yet even achieving the "final four" for a

second year in a row is a fine record that exceeds that of the 1993 Big Ten champion, Indiana.

As for the Tigers, only questions emerge from spring training. Did RBI king Cecil Fielder, near the bottom in the team's batting averages, finally regain his swing with two homers Monday night?

Will Alan Trammell be converted into a successful utility man for both the infield and outfield after a feeble practice season at the plate?

And, the biggest question of all, will the Tigers finally discover some pitching? Or will they simply become a cellar-dwelling team?

Michigan sports fans hope for the best from both teams.

## Letters

### Reader offers new view on Poupard issue

**To the Editor:**  
 Several weeks ago in a Grosse Pointe News article, Grosse Pointe school board president Gloria Konsler was quoted as saying "... a small percentage of people don't want their kids going to school with Harper Woods kids." The comments led to outrage in the Harper Woods community, culminating in a stormy, emergency meeting of the Poupard School PTO.

While many of Ms. Konsler's comments were inelegantly phrased and there was doubt as to whether she was certain of her quote, whether it was properly and completely used, or the intent of her remarks, the hostility directed at Ms. Konsler was misdirected, missing several larger, more important issues.

Whether by intent or accident Ms. Konsler's remarks could be viewed as courageous, bringing into the open attitudes that have been present, but unspoken, for literally generations. Outrage should, more properly, be directed at the attitude expressed

by the small minority of individuals holding the opinions that led to school board president Konsler's remarks. Like it or not, her statement was and is accurate.

Prejudice, whether racial, ethnic or in this case geo-economic, has no place in an enlightened and civilized society, and the mech-

the childish depths of prejudice and bigotry. A self confident populace will also find the uneducated cowardly, rumblings of isolated bigots less a cause for anger and more a cause for pity.

Next, a comprehensive "Human Relations" curriculum needs to be placed in schools, beginning in the earliest grades. The participation and vigorous support of families as well as the religious community is crucial to the success of this concept. Several good programs are available from a number of sources.

Getting along with a wide variety of people is an important skill in our diverse and changing society. It will be even more important into the next century.

It is unfortunate that such a small minority of unthinking people could have led to such hurt and anger. While it appears unlikely that Ms. Konsler's remarks were intended to open a discussion on human relations, the issue is now "front burner."

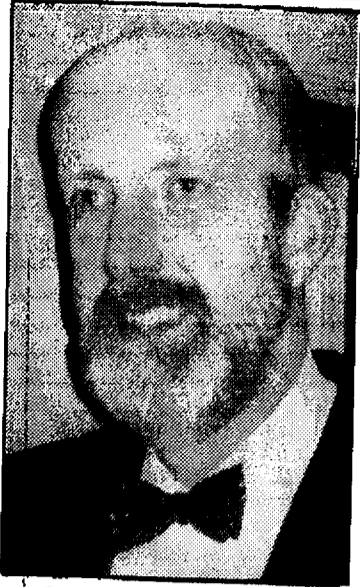
It is important that the See LETTERS, page 8A

### More letters on page 8A

anism behind all of these forms of prejudice is similar. Clearly, the number of people holding these offensive opinions is small and certainly not representative of or confined to the Grosse Pointe community.

The current controversy offers an important opportunity to explore ways of improving relationships among all members of our community.

First, it is incumbent on our families, churches, and schools to provide strong lessons on self-worth. Self assured, confident people have little need to sink to



William Buttolph Lafer

A memorial service was held Monday, March 29, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for William Buttolph Lafer, 53, of Grosse Pointe City, who died Thursday, March 25, 1993, at Henry Ford Continuing Care Center in Roseville following a lengthy illness.

Born in Grosse Pointe, Mr. Lafer was manager of Jacobson's Store for the Home and was involved in many community activities. He served on the boards of the War Memorial, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society and Pewabic Pottery, and was active in the Fine Arts Society. He was a deacon at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and received a community service award from the Junior League of Detroit.

Mr. Lafer attended Grosse Pointe University School (now U.S.), Princeton University and Western Michigan University.

He is survived by a daughter, Jennifer Beardslee Lafer; his mother, Mrs. James A. Lafer; and two brothers, James A. Lafer Jr. and John E. B. Lafer.

Interment is at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church columbarium. Memorial contributions may be made to Cottage Hospital Hospice.

**Robert A. Diehl**

A memorial service was held Monday, March 29, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Robert A. Diehl, 80, who died Wednesday, March 24, 1993, at his home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Diehl worked at The Detroit News for 50 years and was the chief librarian. A graduate of the University of Detroit, he was president of the newspaper division of the Special Libraries Association and president of the Michigan chapter of the Special Libraries Association.

Mr. Diehl is survived by three sons, Robert E., David J. and Donald R.; eight grandchildren; a sister, Harriet Armes; and a brother, Edward H. Diehl. He was predeceased by his wife, Louise.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. The body was donated to the Wayne State University Medical School.

**Howard H. Hush**

A memorial service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, April 3, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Howard H. Hush, 81, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died March 7, 1993, at Georgian East Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores.

Mr. Hush was born in Red Oak, Iowa. He earned a bachelor's degree from Grinnell College and attended graduate school at Western Reserve University, now Case Western, in Cleveland. He spent his career as a professional social worker serving various family counseling agencies in Des Moines, Atlanta, Plainfield, N.J., Dayton and Detroit. Mr. Hush is the author of a book, "Eastwick USA," which was widely hailed by fellow social workers.

Mr. Hush spent much of his retirement tutoring troubled students in the Detroit public school system. He was a deacon at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club.

He is survived by two sons,

Howard H. Hush Jr. and Lawrence W. Hush; four grandchildren; and two brothers, Clarence and Merle. He was predeceased by his wife, Kathryn.

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



Evelyn A. Houle

A memorial service was held Tuesday, March 30, at St. Ambrose Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Evelyn A. Houle, 89, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Saturday, March 27, 1993, at Georgian East Nursing Center in St. Clair Shores.

Born in Detroit, Miss Houle earned a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University and attended graduate school at the University of Michigan. She was the assistant principal at Nichols School in Indian Village and at Tendler School. She also was the librarian at Clark School.

Miss Houle had a strong interest in reading and collected many first edition books. She traveled extensively, visiting more than 35 countries. Miss Houle also collected fine porcelain and artwork.

She is survived by a sister, Clorinda Houle, and a brother, Ronald Houle. Interment is at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

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

**Lloyd A. Maloney**

A memorial service was held Tuesday, March 29, at St. Paul of Tarsus Church in Clinton Township for Lloyd A. Maloney, 69, who died Saturday, March 27, 1993, at his home in Clinton Township.

Born in New York, Mr. Maloney lived in Grosse Pointe Woods for 20 years and was a self-employed plumber. He was a sergeant in the U.S. Army during World War II, serving in central Europe.

Mr. Maloney is survived by his wife, Rita; a daughter, Deborah Kellock; a son, Bradley; two grandchildren; two sisters; and five brothers. Interment is at Fort Custer National Cemetery in Battle Creek.

Arrangements were made by the Wujek-Calcaterra Funeral Home in Sterling Heights.

**Margaret S. Gorry**

A memorial service was held Wednesday, March 24, at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Margaret S. Gorry, 93, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Monday, March 22, 1993, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in North Adams, Mass., Mrs. Gorry is survived by a daughter, Margaret; two sons, Edward and Jeffrey; and 17 grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Harold, and her daughter, Elizabeth Browning. Interment is at the St. Paul Columbarium.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the Bon Secours Assistance League.

**Raymond J. Peters**

A memorial service was held Thursday, March 25, at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Raymond J. Peters, 94, who died Sunday, March 21, 1993, at his home in Grosse Pointe City.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Peters is survived by his wife, Mary Dohany Peters. Interment is at the St. Paul Columbarium.

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

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# Death of a spouse can be worst form of loneliness

Being alone — two little words with a world of meaning. For a busy mother whose days are filled with caring for the needs of her family, a few minutes alone is a gift from heaven. It revitalizes her and gives her energy. It gives her strength and stamina to get through her demanding, hectic days.

But for many people being alone can be a frightening experience.

Teenagers seem to suffer inordinately not only from being alone but from the fear of being alone. Being alone means they are failures. Being popular is the gauge of their self-esteem.

Now, there is a brave new word for "being alone" — "single."

To be single, you are a special person. You are complete in yourself. You don't need anyone. You have a well-paying job. You don't have to share your paycheck. You can use your money in whatever way you please and not have to account to anyone.

They see marriage as a never-ending battle of the sexes, each one fighting for every inch of territory. Instead of compromises, they live in a



## Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

neutral zone where they make the rules and there's no one to amend them.

And then there are those who have won the right to personal freedom and have proved their ability to make it on their own, but who begin to have regrets. They have it all, but for them there's something missing. That something is someone.

Possessions are not enough, friends are not enough. They want someone close to them, to cherish them, to put them first, above everyone. Being alone is suddenly being lonely.

The loneliest time in life, when being alone seems to be too much to bear, is when a husband or wife dies. Their life

together has been like a treasured patchwork quilt, each square a precious memory, all held together with the gold thread of life and filled with the sunshine of love.

The patches represent the joy of a first home, the exhilaration of promotions and raises, the unbelievable wonder of the birth of children. There were dark patches, too, but they never took away from the bright and memorable ones that made the creation of their lives together so special — until now.

What does a spouse left alone add to a pattern so precious? Certainly one doesn't rip it asunder with grief and disregard it for what once was.

Being alone to complete a pattern begun as a couple is at first a lonely task, but as time goes on, it can be a challenge and a reason to be.

Being alone: the terror and the challenge. The teenager crying for understanding; the young person longing for something more than independence; a widow or widower adrift and helpless without their mate — all know that being alone can be lonely.

But not one of them knows it so acutely as the person who has lived long enough to have loved and lost everyone.

Mothers and fathers are long since gone. Husbands or wives are no longer with them. Friends have died or moved away. In some instances, even children have gone before them, a difficult loss because parents do not expect to outlive a child. If there are children living, they may be geographically isolated.

All this can be a heavy burden for an elderly person, made more so by the reality that this is not only their present, but their future. There is no one to make it any better for them;

nor do they have the physical strength or desire to make it better for themselves. They go on with small, measured pleasures, courageously into finality.

And that is when the significance of being alone is truly felt in its almost-hopeless loneliness.

## Easter Bunny to host festive egg hunt at Georgian East

Georgian East, located at 21401 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, welcomes the young-at-heart to celebrate Easter with a

### Senior center garage sale scheduled

Calvary Senior Center will host a Spring Garage Sale on Wednesday, April 7, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The center is located at 4950 Gateshead, one block south of Moross and west of Mack in Detroit.

To donate sale items or for more information, call 881-3374.

visit from the Easter Bunny and an Easter egg hunt Saturday, April 10, at 1 p.m.

The Easter Bunny will don his best Easter finery and will be available for picture taking from 1 to 3 p.m. Polaroid pictures of children or families photographed by Georgian East will cost \$1.

The Easter egg hunt begins at 1:30 p.m. on the grounds of Georgian East. Every Easter egg has a treat, but children are encouraged to hunt for three Easter eggs containing a winning ticket. The three winners receive an Easter basket stuffed with Easter goodies.

Cocoa and cookie will be served following the Easter Egg Hunt. The festivities are free

and open to the public.

For more information, contact Patricia Harney at 778-0000 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### Noted cardiologist will speak at Men's Breakfast Club meeting

Dr. Ignatius J. Voudoukis will be guest speaker at the April 7 meeting of the Men's Breakfast Club at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road, in St. Clair Shores.

Voudoukis is senior attending physician and chief of the section of hypertension in Hutzel Hospital's department of medicine. Author of numerous medical publications, Voudoukis will address the subject of

cardiovascular disease and hypertension, allowing time for questions from the group.

The Men's Breakfast Club meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. and are open to the public. The first breakfast is complimentary and subsequent donation is \$4.00. For reservations, please call 779-6111.

City of **Grosse Pointe Park** Michigan

**PLANNING COMMISSION  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

The City of Grosse Pointe Park Planning Commission will conduct a Public Hearing on April 20, 1993 at 7:30 p.m., within Council Chambers of City Hall at 15115 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230, to review proposed amendments to Section 1104 of the City Code, Off-Street Parking Requirements.

Copies of the proposed amendment are available with the office of the City Clerk. Interested persons can address their concerns in writing to the Planning Commission or present their views at the hearing.

G.P.N.: 04/01/93


Jane M. Blahut  
Clerk

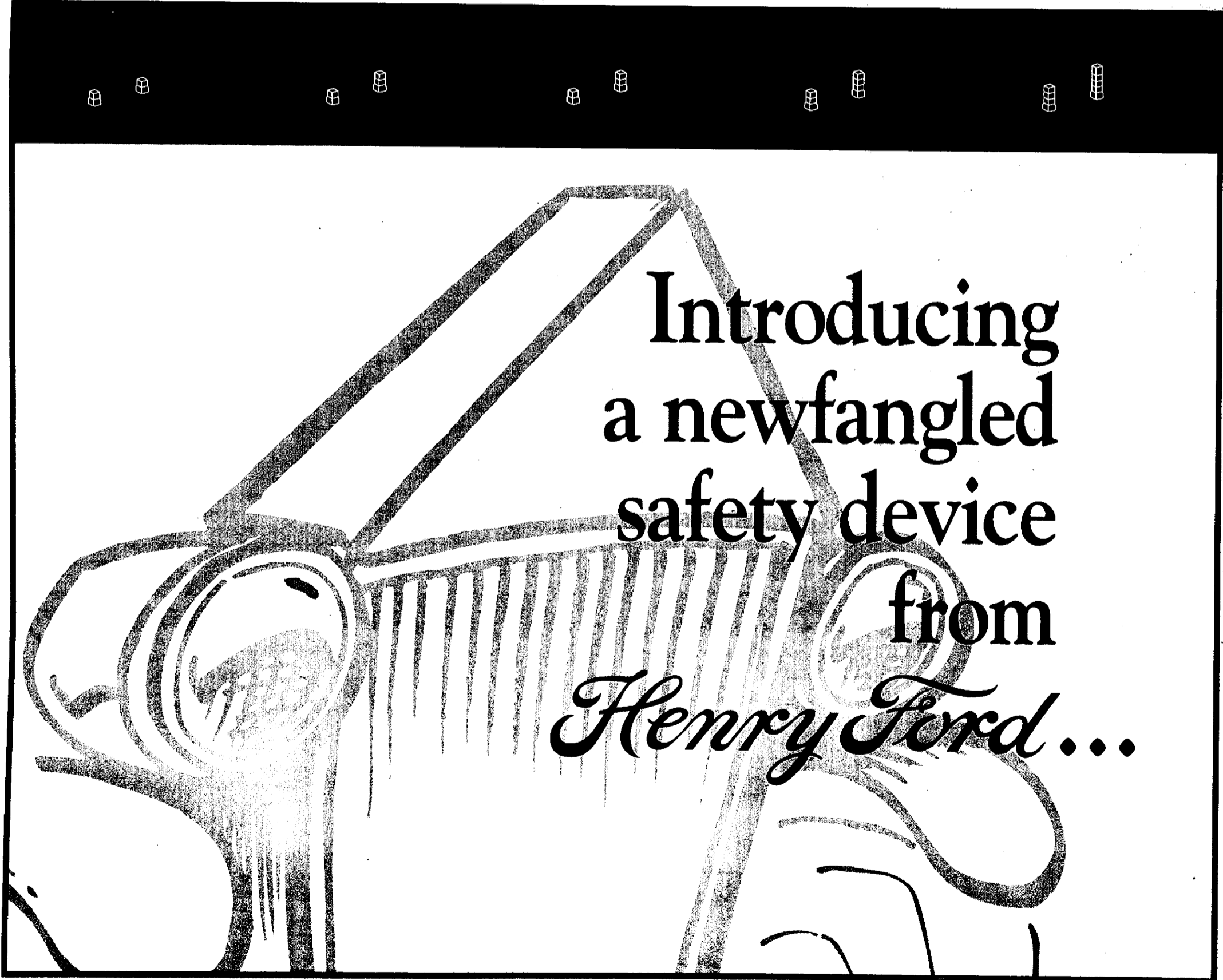
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## Letters

From page 6A

energy generated from this controversy be channeled into constructive actions. This is a significant and unique opportunity. Let's seize the moment for the good of the entire community and for the good of all our children.

Randall W. Steinkamp  
Harper Woods

### Poupard alumnus shares pride

To the Editor:

As a life-time resident of Harper Woods, I am both offended and disappointed over their recent negative publicity about the complexity of the Harper Woods community and Poupard Elementary School.

Harper Woods is a wonderful city in which to raise a family and it boasts many businesses and professional people, like myself, not to mention many other hard-working citizens. It is in no way poor or working-class.

My mother and father, a retired chemical engineer for GM, raised four children, all of whom attended Poupard and graduated from the Grosse Pointe Public School System. My brother, Dr. Thomas L. Ziemiecki, and I went on to attend the University of Michigan and earned our DDSs. My wife, Karen, also attended Grosse Pointe schools for 12 years. We all feel that the education we received, including grades K-5 at Poupard, was excellent and greatly prepared us for college.

My daughter, Laura, is presently in kindergarten at Poupard, and my wife and I are very pleased with the education she is receiving there. We look forward to our son, Thomas, attending kindergarten there next fall.

It's discouraging to see

that the uninformed attitude about Harper Woods still exists in the minds of some Grosse Pointers.

I am proud to be a resident of this fine community, in which I received my education and, more specifically, my initial six years at Poupard. It is because of this great start that I was able to succeed in school and go on to attend the University of Michigan for eight years and become a dentist.

James R. Ziemiecki  
Harper Woods

### Open letter to Konsler

To the Editor:

Dear Mrs. Konsler:

We at Beacon Elementary in Harper Woods read your recent comments (Grosse Pointe News, March 11, "Monteith: It Keeps Growing and Growing... and That's Not All Good") regarding "Harper Woods kids."

It is clear that you were relating the "opinion" of your constituents when explaining that Poupard had "always been perceived" as a Harper Woods school and that some parents "don't want their kids going to school with Harper Woods kids." How disappointing that you felt it necessary to promote these opinions by relaying them.

"Probably not everyone, but a large percentage of our staff" was offended by what we consider to be uninformed opinion printed in the community newspaper.

Some parents may be worried about the effect that association with "Harper Woods kids" might have on their own children. We invite these parents to visit "Harper Woods kids" in action at Beacon School. We are proud of our "kids" and we are proud of our school.

Lynn Bamrick  
Second-grade teacher  
Mary J. Nadon-Nichols  
Art teacher  
Priscilla Miller  
First-grade teacher

Madonna LaVerge  
Third-grade teacher  
Andrea Byrne  
Second-grade teacher  
Cathy Carr  
Second-grade teacher  
Diane E. Bolohan  
First-grade teacher  
Sharon L. Meirs  
Second-grade teacher  
Debra Stendal  
Pre-first teacher

### Prayer: No place in public schools

To the Editor:

I support the minority opinion voiced by the South senior protesting the inclusion of any religious ceremony in this year's graduation activities.

The First Amendment protection of religious freedom, indeed the entire Bill of Rights, was intended solely to protect minority views from state interference. Nor is the problem corrected by use of something called non-sectarian prayer. The freedom of religion necessarily includes the freedom from religion.

The public school system simply has no business advancing any religious viewpoint.

Forcing a single student

to unwittingly sit through a state-sponsored religious service should be an obvious example of harassment. Anyone truly interested in religious freedom should see the danger in permitting the religious views of the majority to be advanced by a state agency.

If parents or their children are interested in a religious education, after-school religious instruction, or even a graduation ceremony in their church, the state does not interfere.

Given the numerous opportunities for private prayer, what compels anyone to require a fellow citizen to sit through a taxpayer-financed prayer service?

Those demanding a religious service at South's graduation should ask themselves what they would do in a country without a First Amendment, controlled by a religion other than their own.

Leonard Page  
Grosse Pointe Park

### Prayer: 'Let's reason together'

To the Editor:

I have read with interest the flurry of letters and

publicity surrounding the efforts of a student organization, SPEAK, to encourage the school board to allow for a brief time of prayer as an invocation upon the graduation of the Grosse Pointe North Class of 1993.

As an alumna, and something of a student of history, I have been surprised, and taken aback, by the misinformation, and intolerance displayed by those opposed to the request of SPEAK. I also applaud the sincerity, tolerance, and integrity displayed by Miss Mills and other SPEAK leaders in the face of this unfortunate and unfair adversity.

Our Constitution has two things to say about government and religion: The government can neither estab-

lish a religion, nor do anything to inhibit the free exercise of religion.

Although the term "separation of church and state" does not appear in our Constitution, it was a phrase coined by President Thomas Jefferson in his reflections upon it. While he did not take part in the writing of the Constitution, Jefferson believed that the First Amendment served one purpose relating to religion: to protect religious expression from interference by the state. Hence, a tradition of religious tolerance has developed in our country, and in our community.

In that tradition, the students who form SPEAK are not interested in hav-






See LETTERS, page 9A

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# Don't let your pet become a fleabag; zap those miniscule menaces

Once again flea season is almost upon us, and you can help get a jump on those miniscule menaces with the following tips on prevention and control.

Fleas infest dogs and cats but can also enter your home via mice and even aboard you or your children. Fleas are everywhere — even in our yards — and no indoor place is safe from them.

Fleas are a common problem with household pets, especially in the warmer months; however, it's not "normal" for pets to have fleas.

Fleas not only annoy your pet, but they can also transmit parasites, like tapeworms, and cause "flea allergy dermatitis" (a hypersensitivity to bites sometimes exhibiting severe symptoms).

With flea allergies, even one flea on your pet can provoke extreme itching and hair loss. Pets may scratch until their skin is raw and bleeding. Only diligent flea control can keep this condition minimized.



**Pet Pourri**

By Kathleen Ferrilla

Products on the market will only kill existing fleas — no product yet developed can kill flea eggs before they've hatched. Treating fleas for just a short time won't resolve the actual problem.

Fleas spend less than 5 percent of their time on your pet, so treating the entire house is the only effective control and prevention measure.

For maximum control, vacuum your home thoroughly (especially the areas where Stimpie sleeps and hangs out most often), and throw out the vacuum bag after you've finished. You may also sprinkle flea powder on baseboards, or on carpet before vacuuming.

Indoor treatment sprays use

either "chlorpyrifos" or "methoprene," and are highly effective, easy to use and have good staying power to kill hatching fleas. These products are for carpets and furniture only — not your pet (unless otherwise specified).

Severe infestation may require foggers or bombs (found at your vet or local pet supply store). Fumigation works best when used twice within a three- to six-week period.

It's also a good idea to thoroughly wash your pet's bedding, following that with an application of flea powder or an insecticide from a fogger or spray.

Treat your yard for fleas by spraying chlorpyrifos in larger yards, or dust with malathion or diazinon in smaller areas. Yards should be treated three times at 14-day intervals.

Recommended flea control includes shampooing Stimpie with a good flea shampoo (leave lather on five to 10 minutes before rinsing to allow insecticide

to work), but remember, flea shampoo only kills the fleas lounging on your pet at the time of the bath; it doesn't prevent others from climbing on later (check first before using any flea product on your pets).

Flea repellent spray or powder can be used about three times weekly at first (use it on all pets in the house). To check for proper application, powder Stimpie in the morning and pat him in the afternoon, looking for a faint puff of dust. Powder your pet's head and neck as well, and use a paper towel saturated with flea spray for the more sensitive facial areas.

Flea dips can kill fleas for nine to 16 days and are recommended for pets with flea allergies or severe flea infestations (like outdoor pets with higher exposure). Be sure to read instructions carefully before mixing "at home" dips, and above

all, never towel-dry a newly dipped pet.

Flea collars alone aren't usually effective. They can cause illness and sensitivity in some pets, and can be dangerous if your pet chews on them. Collars should be used cautiously on small pets.

Proper flea control can take a bit of time at first, but once you've established a pattern, an

occasional powdering or spraying should be enough to keep even the peskiest fleas at bay. The result: a happier, healthier pet and fewer trips to the vet for skin problems or treatments.

Address pet-care questions and comments to Kathleen Ferrilla, c/o Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

## Southeastern sets 45th reunion

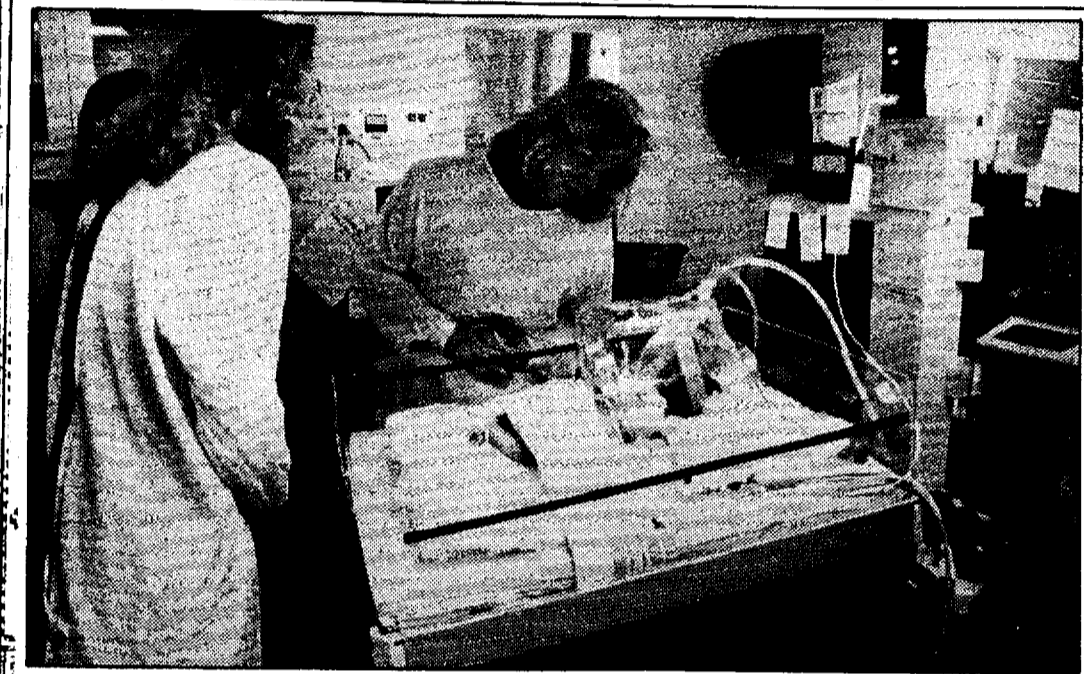
The Southeastern High School Class of 1948 will hold its 45th reunion on June 26 from 6 to 11:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Graduates from the classes of 1946, '47, etc., are also invited

to a sit-down dinner, music and mixers. BYOB. Make checks out to Southeastern Reunion and send to Audrey (Laird) Poole, 1640 Clifford, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48236.

Graduates from the classes of 1946, '47, etc., are also invited

Tickets are \$32 and include a



**Tipper Gore in neo-natal care unit**  
Lori Riegel, wife of Sen. Donald Riegel, and Tipper Gore, wife of Vice President Al Gore, check on a baby at the St. John Hospital & Medical Center Neonatal Intensive Care Unit during a tour of the facilities last week as part of Hillary-Rodham Clinton's taskforce on health care. St. John is recognized as having the first neo-natal care unit in the state.

## Classes enhance the healer within

Everyone just seems to cope with life, illness and relationships. How can you move from simply coping to taking an active role, learning to enhance your life, your health and your way of thinking?

Cheryl Croci, a certified hypnotherapist, is offering several classes through Grosse Pointe Community Education. Classes are:

- Working through Arthritis, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 21. Cost is \$9.
- Making Good For You Decisions: Learning to Trust Yourself, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, May 18 and 25. Cost is \$18.
- You Can't Afford the Luxury of a Negative Thought: How to Maintain Positive Thinking, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. June 1 and 8. Cost is \$10.
- Energy Awareness: An Introduction, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., Monday, June 7. Cost is \$10.

All classes are held in Room 103 at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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## HEALTH WATCH

# All those in favor of an easier pregnancy, raise your hands.

**Get a kick out of exercising**

While it's tempting to curl up on the couch for nine months, you're likely to have an easier pregnancy if you start an exercise program. Even if you didn't have a routine before you became pregnant, you have a lot to gain from regular, moderate exercise.

Exercise encourages efficient use of oxygen for you and your baby, and can prevent back pain and cramped muscles. It can also keep your spirits lifted and give you more energy. Best of all, it can give you more strength during delivery and ease your recovery.

**Check before jumping in**

- Check with your doctor before you start an exercise program
- Stick with low-impact activities like walking, swimming or low-impact aerobics
- Keep your heart rate under 140 beats per minute
- Limit continuous exercise to 20-40 minutes (running, cycling, etc.)
- Avoid any sport that involves loss of control, such as skiing or rollerblading
- Warm up, cool down and drink plenty of fluids while exercising

**Reach for the phone**

This information was provided by obstetricians on St. John's medical staff, and excerpted from WJR's Health-Watch program. To receive a brochure on pregnancy or set up a prenatal appointment, call our Physician Referral and Information Service at 1-800-237-5646.

**St. John Hospital and Medical Center**  
Moross Road at Mack Avenue one mile east of I-94

# War Memorial seeks Centennial Parade participants, ideas

Please complete the following information and return it as soon as possible!

Name of Organization: \_\_\_\_\_

Contact Person: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Daytime Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Evening Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Approximate number in group? \_\_\_\_\_

Please describe your plans for theme, decorations, float, vehicle and/or costumes: \_\_\_\_\_

PLEASE RETURN TO: Centennial Parade Line-up  
Grosse Pointe War Memorial  
32 Lake Shore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

As part of this summer's Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe City Centennial Celebration, the Centennial Committee has asked the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to spearhead a parade on Sunday, June 27, at 3 p.m.

The War Memorial would like to make the parade a result of a communitywide effort and invite you, your group or organization to be a part of this historical event. Some ideas on how you could participate include:

- building a float or march in the parade (oriented toward the theme)
- providing marching band or music group (such as a kazoo band)
- providing parade marshals
- cleaning-up after the parade

making a contribution to sponsor a marching band  
If you are interested in participating or would like to assist in another area, please fill in the information requested below as soon as possible (by

June 1) and send it to: The Centennial Parade Committee, 32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.  
If you would like further information, call 881-7511 Monday through Saturday.

## Albrecht appointed new DARE officer

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer John Albrecht recently completed a two-week training program through the Michigan State Police to be the department's newest DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) officer.

Albrecht was trained for the position following a request by Our Lady Star of the Sea Elementary School to institute a DARE program for the 1993-94 school year.

DARE is a 17-week program targeted for fifth- and sixth-graders and is designed to teach students the dangers of drug and alcohol use, how to resist peer pressure and how to find alternatives to drug use.

## How not to cure a cold

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers questioned two men on March 24 in connection with the theft of more than 60 packages of common cold medications and contact lens solutions stolen from the Farmer Jack market on Mack.

Officers responded to a report of a shoplifter at 7:30 p.m. and upon arrival saw one of the suspects at the front of the store. Witnesses said the suspect, a 35-year-old Taylor man, was not involved but had been with the man who was seen stuffing what they thought was packaged meat into his jacket.

The suspect told police he had driven a 34-year-old Dearborn man to the store. When they were in the checkout line, the Dearborn man said he had forgotten his checkbook in the car and would be right back. As he was walking out the door, a store employee yelled that the man had stolen some meat.

Another Woods officer captured the Dearborn man behind the store but found no meat in the man's possession. But police did find a duffel bag in the trunk containing assorted over-the-counter pharmaceutical products. When police checked through the shopping cart in the store, they found additional items hidden among larger items.

The Dearborn man voluntarily went to the Woods police station to submit a written statement announcing his innocence in the matter. The Woods city attorney is currently reviewing the case to determine if the man will be charged.

## Elston honored again

Grosse Pointe News editorial writer and consultant Wilbur Elston is being honored once again — this time by his alma mater, the University of Minnesota.



Elston

Elston, 79, will receive the Award for Excellence from the Alumni Society of the university's School of Journalism and Mass Communication in recognition of his contributions to the field of journalism during some six decades in the field.

On April 17, Elston will also be honored by Michigan State University when he is inducted into the Michigan Journalism Hall of Fame.

Earlier in his career, Elston held various top capacities with the Minneapolis Star and Tribune and, later, was editorial page editor of The Detroit News for 15 years before joining the Grosse Pointe News staff 13 years ago.

## Shores police nab car theft suspect

A resident on Roslyn in Grosse Pointe Shores was awakened shortly after midnight on March 4 to the sound of squealing car tires in her driveway. When she looked out the window, she saw someone driving away in her 1993 Ford Mustang.

The woman immediately called police and a patrol officer in the area was able to find the car and follow it on Roslyn to Harper. Shores police called for assistance when the driver did not stop. A chase ensued, with officers from Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores in pursuit. The driver lost control of the car, hit a tree and jumped out of the car. He was captured after a brief foot chase.

Matthew Michael Gumm, 19, of Detroit was arraigned on charges of unlawfully driving away an automobile. His March 29 preliminary hearing was waived and he was bound over for trial in Wayne County Circuit Court.

## Detroit woman victim of scam

An 80-year-old Detroit woman became the latest victim of a "pigeon drop" scheme on March 25 when she was bilked out of several hundred dollars by two women she encountered in Krogers grocery store on Mack.

The woman told police she was approached by the two con artists who claimed to have found a large sum of money and asked the victim if she would like to pledge some "good faith" money in order to share in the windfall.

The victim said she was too frightened of the women to decline their request and agreed to drive them to her bank at Moross and I-94, where she cashed a check and got a cash advance on a line of credit.

The victim handed over the money to the two women, who then instructed her to drive to the Mack Plaza shopping center adjacent to St. John Hospital. The women got out of the car and said they would return shortly with the victim's cut of the money. The women went into the hospital and never returned.

## Appearances can be deceiving

A Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer on patrol at 1:30 a.m. March 28 saw a Chevrolet Beretta with a shattered driver's side window driving southbound on Mack at Cook Road. Thinking the car might be stolen, the officer pulled the driver over at Moross and Mack.

As the officer was questioning the driver and two passengers, he noticed the car's rear seat was buckled, window glass was scattered on the floor and the steering column was damaged. The driver and occupants were ordered to get out of the car and were handcuffed.

After further investigation, the officer learned the driver owned the Chevrolet and he and his friends had been at a nightclub in Detroit. When they returned to the car at the end of the evening, they found the vehicle had been vandalized. The public safety officer apologized to the three Detroit residents and released them from custody.

## ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for exterior and interior painting of buildings in the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Larry Yankauskas and will be received until 10:00 A.M., Thursday, April 22, 1993 at the office of the Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Specifications and Bid Forms may be obtained at the MANDATORY paint tour of the buildings on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 13 and 14, 1993. The tour will begin on April 13, 1993 at 9:30 a.m. at Poupard Elementary School, 20655 Lennon, Harper Woods, Michigan 48225.

Any questions, please call Larry Yankauskas at 343-2070.

Detailed instructions are included in Specifications.

Work shall be done by Journeymen painters.

All proposals shall remain for a period of ninety (90) days after official opening of bids. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part and to waive any informalities therein.

BOARD OF EDUCATION  
GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM  
Linda Schneider  
Secretary

GPN: 04/01/93 & 04/08/93

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**"MT. CLEMENS"** Precision Jeep Eagle, 38141 Gratiot Ave, 463-7700  
**"DETROIT"** Joe Ricci Jeep Eagle, 18201 Mack Ave, 885-8000  
**"GROSSE PTE"** Joe Ricci Imports, 17181 Mack Ave, 343-5430

## PRE-OWNED CARS

<p><b>LUXURY</b></p> <p>'90 Jaguar XJS Vanden Plas \$18,999</p> <p>'91 VW Passat \$12,999</p> <p>'90 Mercedes Benz 190E \$11,999</p> <p>'90 Saab 900 Turbo \$14,999</p> <p>'94-90 VW Vanagons \$4,999</p> <p>'92-91 VW Jetta \$2,999</p>	<p><b>JEEPS, TRUCKS &amp; CARS</b></p> <p>'90 GMC Safari \$9,999</p> <p>'90 Chevy Silverado \$10,999</p> <p>'90 Wrangler \$7,795</p> <p>'90 Cherokee Laredo \$9,999</p> <p>'90 GMC Sierra \$9,999</p> <p>'90 GMC 3100 \$9,999</p> <p>'91 Cherokee 4DR \$14,999</p> <p>'97 Grand Wagoneer \$7,795</p> <p>'91 Mustang GT \$9,999</p> <p>'91 Talon \$12,999</p> <p>'92 Honda Accord \$9,999</p> <p>'90 Mustang \$4,999</p> <p>'90 Aries \$4,999</p> <p>'90 Eagle Premier \$7,999</p> <p>'90 Dodge D-150 \$4,999</p>
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## Letters

From page 8A  
ing the government foster any form of religion. They only want to preserve their opportunity and their guaranteed right of its free exercise. They have not exhibited any indication of intolerance or antagonism toward others of different faith or non-faith, and we should follow that example. Our school board cannot sponsor the establishment of any religion (even the

religion of "non-religion"). Our school board must provide for and guarantee that the speech and religious expression of its students are not unlawfully inhibited. We as a community need to be tolerant and respectful of each other. Free speech is no "tyranny." Free expression is the hallmark of our liberty. When we fail to recognize and live by this, the very fabric of our society is at risk. I urge the board to carefully consider and author-

ize a means by which constitutional rights of expression and speech are not denied to those who wish to reasonably exercise them, according to the legal safeguards already afforded by our courts. I urge my friends and neighbors who disagree with the notions of SPEAK to be tolerant of them, even as you would have SPEAK be tolerant of you. Let us live and work and express together, to and from each other, with grace and in truth. Perhaps such mutual

respect will be the beginnings of a real education for us all. As a wise person once said: "Come, let us reason together."  
**Jan Dettloff**  
North Class of '92  
Hillsdale College  
**Fox Creek resident offended**  
To the Editor:  
As a resident of Detroit's Fox Creek subdivision, I

am offended by your March 11 article "Park Weighs Fox Creek Options." This is a one-sided story that omits the duties placed on Grosse Pointe Park in its 1928 agreement with Detroit. Grosse Pointe Park does not simply discharge water overflow during heavy rain storms. It is a combined discharge of storm water and raw sewage. This means that during heavy rains (which reached record levels last summer and fall) my family's backyard and basement are flooded with fetid waste. The 1928 agreement charges Grosse Pointe Park to develop and implement a plan to eliminate or adequately treat this combined sewage discharge. For over 60 years Grosse Pointe

Park has shirked this responsibility. The Grosse Pointe Park City Council deserves no credit for tabling its moral and ethical obligations to resolve this matter.  
**Sara Lederer Weertz**  
Detroit  
**Cable costs rise under regulation**  
To the Editor:  
Last Fall, Congress passed a law regulating cable television which was to result in lower costs to consumers for cable television. The Grosse Pointe News, however, reported on March 18 that Grosse Pointe Cable will be raising its rates almost 5 per-

## The floor from hell

Compared to the nightmare renovation of two years ago, this would be a piece of cake. After all, what could possibly be worse than a kitchen makeover? Silly question. This year we were just going to do some minor touch-up work, the kind of stuff nobody notices, but you know that you are neat, tidy and all spruced up. We would plaster and paint only the living room and hall ceilings, just to get rid of unsightly cracks and chipped moldings. Naturally this turned out to be a little more complicated than we had anticipated, but it truly wasn't too bad and it forced me to clean draperies, dust walls behind paintings and perform other such chores easily ignored. As often happens, once we began our project, other rooms looked more tired than ever and we decided to replace the dining room paper that had been in place for 18 years. The new paper certainly didn't look very swift with our old carpeting, which was a constant reminder of our dog's final illness three years earlier. Repeated cleaning could not budge the stubborn stains and it simply wouldn't do to keep that tired old rug with fresh new paper, would it? I rationalized that the other improvements wouldn't even show and why not rid ourselves of the old stained carpet and take the plunge. I could salvage the draperies and with removal of the trim and a good cleaning they would appear almost new. Yes, go for it! I was on a roll; paper and carpet were ordered. It would probably be necessary to re-cover the dining room chairs, but that could wait for a few months. In a matter of a few days the job was completed and I was contented with my cheery new room. Was it my imagination or didn't the hall look tired and dingy with the only remaining remnant of doggy carpet? I persuaded my spouse that some marble tile would be just the ticket to complete our new look and give us a sparkling fresh entrance. This would be the easy part. Everyone had marble tiles. He sighed and relented. I made the rounds to several floor covering stores, shopped prices and compared colors, making my choice. It was only a matter of time now before we were back to "normal." A deposit was made and I assumed my order was being executed. Wrong! Approximately one week after ordering the floor of my choice, I received a call from the salesman telling me that it would probably be a mistake to install that particular floor. He said something about scratching, scarring and a lot of maintenance. I inquired as to why he had taken so long to point out the drawbacks of my selection. He answered that his distributor had had a recent experience with a dissatisfied customer. I requested that the distributor call me with further explanation. To his credit, he called promptly, saying that he was afraid the "floor will not live up to the customer's expectations." I asked why they would show me a floor, let alone

sell me a floor that was considered to be unsatisfactory. He said the floor was superb for commercial installations, where it could be professionally buffed daily. Swell. They had me over a barrel. They had a 50 percent deposit and no acceptable substitute to offer. In order to install real tile or marble our entire hall would have to be torn up, including old tile removed and a cement base poured, which included a horrendous mess of debris and was considered a filthy job. Remember, I had just completed the cleaning of three rooms of draperies and ordered a professional vacuum job to rid us of plaster dust. Pictures had been rehung, upholstery cleaned and every surface wiped to a sanitary sheen. I simply could not deal with the mess again. It was decided to go with the chosen tile and pray for the best result. Naturally, I had to sign a disclaimer for scratches, etc. At this point I just wanted the job completed and these people out of our house. The nightmare continued. When three men were to show up, one arrived. When I ordered brass stripping, chrome was delivered and on it went. One day when I pulled into the driveway, I was startled to find my lavatory sink and toilet sitting in the middle of the back yard. "They" had decided that the tile would be more level is they removed them first. However, in the process, the pipe under the sink had broken. I was told my plumbing was old and that I should hire a plumber to do the repairs. No, no. Enough was enough. They would do the repairs. When the job was completed to their satisfaction I reached under the sink to find a sponge and was astonished to be able to look right through the wall into our basement. Seems the entire wall had been bashed through in the repair process. Did they think we wouldn't notice? More phone calls, and a carpenter was summoned to make the final repairs. Once again the sink went to the back yard. Signals were missed, workmen didn't show and the situation took on comedic overtones. It was that or crack up. I was experiencing a total change of personality. When the floor was completed it looked beautiful. I knew the finish wouldn't last, but, what the heck, this was a home not a castle. When the sun hit the hall bright and early one morning I noticed several little air bubbles just under the surface of the tiles. Yes, we did have a new sub-floor laid. There are also nails coming through the 2-year-old floor in the kitchen (different contractor). I know I had a choice. I could go to court and live in this giant powder puff of dust for another few months, or wonder whether any of this really mattered all that much. Guess I'm showing my age; the fight just didn't seem worth the aggravation. Next time you drop in, please look up and notice the nice ceilings. Maybe we'll have a rug by then.  
— Offering from the Loft

See LETTERS, page 10A

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## Economist: Clinton taxes would hurt Michigan most

Patrick Anderson, an expert on the Michigan economy and senior policy analyst with Mackinac Center, presented a grim picture of the impact on Michigan of the tax increases outlined by President Clinton, but agreed with the president that spending reductions would aid the economy.

"The tax increases proposed by President Clinton would not affect all states uniformly," Anderson said, "unfortunately, they would hurt Michigan's economy worse than almost any other state, given our manufacturing emphasis, cold

weather, and concentration on durable goods like automobiles for export to other states. On the plus side, a reduction in the deficit would help Michigan, but that is only likely if a true spending reduction is achieved. Unfortunately, the president was much less clear on spending reductions than on tax increases."

Anderson highlighted how the president's plan would affect Michigan's economy:

- The "energy tax" would hit homeowners the most in cold-weather states like Michigan, and those whose primary indus-

tries are heavy energy users. Michigan's manufacturing emphasis makes it one of the top energy-using states in the nation. "An energy, or BTU tax, would hit Michigan homes hard during the winter, and all year round at our factories," said Anderson.

- The energy tax on gasoline would raise fuel prices at the pump, discouraging consumers from purchasing the mid-sized and larger cars that are profitable models for the Big Three automakers. "Higher gasoline taxes push people into small cars. Unfortunately, imports

have a larger share of the small-car market, and the domestically made small cars we do sell are not very profitable."

- Higher income and corporate taxes mean less disposable (after-tax) income, which translates directly into reduced demand for durable goods like automobiles. "When consumers have less take-home pay, they often postpone the purchase of big-ticket items like cars," said Anderson. "Even though the Michigan economy has diversified, we still rely heavily on the sale of automobiles, furniture

and other big-ticket items," he explained.

- Positive notes in the Clinton proposal were an investment tax credit, and the possibility of lower interest rates if true spending reductions are achieved. "Michigan's automobile and other industries continue to invest heavily in plant and equipment, and reducing the after-tax cost of those investments will help keep us competitive with other nations. The investment tax credit has a good chance of passing, since it has broad support among both parties."

"On the other hand, real spending reductions are necessary before we see a decline in the deficit and lower interest rates. In the 1990 budget agree-

ment, tax increases led to more spending and a higher deficit. If federal spending is actually reduced, though, Michigan will be a big beneficiary," he concluded.

Anderson has written a number of articles on economic policy for *The Wall Street Journal*, *The Detroit News* and *Crain's Detroit Business*, as well as detailed analyses of tax policy and the Michigan economy published by the Mackinac Center and other think tanks. He is a member of the Detroit Area Economic Forum and both the Detroit and the National Association of Business Economists. The Mackinac Center for Public Policy is a Midland, Michigan-based research and educational organization.

### Letters

From page 9A

cent! How can this be?

Contrary to the assertions by Congress and the president, increased government regulation universally leads to increased costs and decreased quality of service. Just look at the results of increased government involvement in welfare and poverty programs, Medicare and Medicaid, crime prevention, public education, and so on.

For those that think further government intervention or regulation in health care will result in anything other than higher costs for a lower quality of service need only recall previous episodes of the failed "helping hand" of government.  
Brian C. Joondeph, M.D.  
Grosse Pointe Farms

### No to airport

To the Editor:

In regards to the article about the Detroit City Airport, the spokesman said we don't hear the noise now. They are wrong. We

do hear the jets.

The taxpayer does not need to be burdened down with another \$379 million on top of what we are now paying Wayne County.

Mr. John King and others are right. If the east side needs an airport for cargo as well as for passengers, Selfridge Air Force Base would be just the right place inasmuch as it already has runways, it's near I-94 and also is closer than Metro Airport.

I think even President Clinton would approve of it also when it comes to saving tax dollars.

B.M. Shepherd  
Grosse Pointe City

### D.C. statehood? Not!

To the Editor:

Soon Jesse Jackson will unfurl his "D.C. Statehood Now!" banner on the Mall and appeal to the American people to create the state of New Columbia.

First, Americans need to

envision the state New Columbia would be. A report published by Citizens United indicates the following:

- It would be a state 1/17th the size of Rhode Island whose population shrinks annually and is already less than 47 states.

- It would be a state dependent on federal money for 40 percent of its budget.

- It would be a state whose primary industry would be the government. Currently, one in eleven work for the government or in services related to the government.

- It would be a state whose residents annually receive \$2,831 in federal aid per capita — five times the national average.

- It would be a state labeled "the murder capital" where annually one violent crime occurs for every 22 people.

This time we cannot fall back on a Presidential veto to impede legislation. Americans who still believe

in the Founding Fathers' vision need to unfurl a banner of their own: "D.C. Statehood Never!"  
Mrs. Mark C. Stevens  
Grosse Pointe Farms

### Letters to the editor

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

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

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

### South Lake 20th reunion

The South Lake High School Class of 1973 will celebrate its 20th reunion on Saturday, Nov. 6 at the Shores Banquet Hall in St. Clair Shores.

Tickets are \$55, which includes dinner, set-ups and entertainment. For further information, call Jackie at 775-5163.

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### Get 10 free shade trees from Arbor Day Foundation

Ten free shade trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during April.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The 10 shade trees are red oak, weeping willow, sugar maple, green ash, thornless honeylocust, pin oak, river birch, tuliptree, silver maple, and red maple.

"These trees were selected to

provide shade and beauty, and a variety of forms, leaf shapes, and fall colors," said John Rosnow, foundation executive director.

The six- to twelve-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the foundation's "Arbor Day" news magazine, "The Tree Book" with information about tree planting and

### Arbor Day Foundation

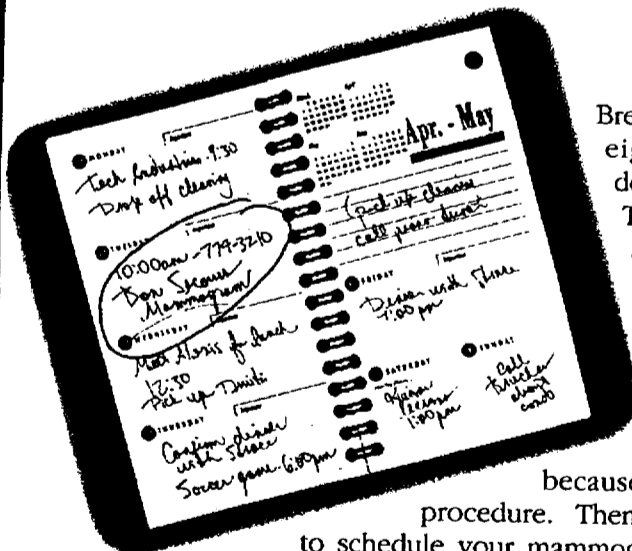
care, and a membership card.

To become a member of the foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Shade Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, Neb. 68410.

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because only your doctor can order the procedure. Then, call Bon Secours at 313/774-3210 to schedule your mammogram. Each of our two accredited testing facilities offers dignified care using high-tech, low radiation mammography equipment.

You may also want to attend Bon Secours Hospital's free, five-part lecture series, *Breast Cancer: The Latest Findings On Prevention, Detection, and Treatment*, beginning April 13 with lectures scheduled through the month of May. Because when it comes to breast cancer, what you don't know can hurt you. So please, empower yourself. By getting educated. Getting prepared. And getting examined.

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## Reports of Camaro's death are greatly exaggerated

In the beginning, the Ford Mustang was the Camaro's reason for being. When Lee Iacocca, still working for Ford, began exciting commuters in 1964 on the Southfield Freeway by driving pre-production Mustangs to work, the first questions were: "How much will it cost?" and "When can I get one?" The next question was: "What will Chevrolet do?"

"We already have the Corvair Monza," said Bunkie Knudsen, then head man at Chevy. After all, the Corvair Monza had proved there was a market for small, sporty cars. But no one believed that Chevrolet would stand pat with the Monza, least of all Knudsen. Everyone at Chevrolet wanted a Chevy Mustang. And the folks in Pontiac wanted a Pontiac Mustang.

### Autos



By Richard Wright

Rumors immediately began circulating about a Chevrolet answer to the Mustang in the works, code-named Banshee. (In fact, a recent Pontiac concept car called the Banshee gave us a preview of the '93 Camaro and Firebird.)

A banshee, the dictionary says, is a "female spirit in Gaelic folklore believed to pres-

age a death in the family by wailing outside the house." Wow! What a name for a hot car! But it didn't happen.

Perhaps sensing that the death was going to be in its own family (the Corvair, which expired in 1969) and not Ford's, Chevrolet opted to call its pony car the Camaro. Chevrolet explained that "Camaro" was Spanish for "pal," or "companion," but it was widely interpreted as evidence that Ford was better at choosing names than Chevrolet (Thunderbird vs. Corvette, Falcon vs. Corvair, etc.).

The first Camaro/Firebird was rounded, more sensuous than the sharply squared-off Mustang. But these cars shared the long nose and short rear deck that came to mark the "pony car." And the pony-car market is conservative. The Camaro and Firebird were not always as elegant as some of the Mustangs, but they never had any off-years either, as did the Mustang.

The first Camaro and Firebird, introduced in 1967, had their work cut out for them. The Mustang was the most successful new car line ever introduced, selling more than 600,000 in each of its first two years. Mustang had a huge sales lead, but Camaro and Firebird began whittling it down. While the Mustang had its ups and downs, the Camaro and Firebird held true to the pony-car concept, with middle-of-the-road, all-American styling, the kind of ideal shape that school-

boys (and schoolgirls) drew on notebook pages while they were supposed to be conjugating irregular French verbs or trying to figure out why X equals 2Y.

Camaro and the Firebird have their cults, their clubs, their races. Sales slipped from their peak in 1978 of 260,201 Camaros and 211,454 Firebirds. In 1982, Camaro finally passed Mustang in sales — not Camaro/Firebird, just Camaro alone. Camaro held the lead through 1986, then began fading. Mustang beat the two combined in 1990.

But sales are not the whole story. Chevrolet is well aware of the Camaro's importance to Chevrolet's high-performance/ reasonable-price image. Camaro has gone from a name that meant nothing to one of the most recognizable nameplates on the market. The '93 looks quite different from its predecessors, but is immediately recognizable as a Camaro.

Camaros have become important collector cars, particularly '67 through '69 convertibles, Z28s and Super Sports.

Which is why Camaro continues to attract buyer attention and why it made it to its fourth generation and 26th year.

Despite ominous rumors a few years ago that the fourth generation Chevrolet Camaro would never happen, 1993 finds the Camaro alive and well in its fourth incarnation since its introduction in September 1966 as a '67 model.

The new '93 Camaro was introduced a little later than usual, with production starting in January 1993. Pontiac's F-body, the Firebird, bowed at the same time.

It is the essence of the Camaro — fast as lightning on the straightaways, torquey, powerful, unruly, stubborn-shifting, a ton of fun.

The first thing that an experienced Camaro-watcher notices is that it is easier to get into both the front seat and the rear.



The 1993 Chevrolet Camaro: very modern and fashionable, very traditional Camaro.

rear. There is still not a lot of room in the rear seat, but at least you can get into it.

The door glass is off cut at the upper rear corner, which makes the door much less lethal and provides easy access to the rear seat with the door open.

Like almost all Camaros, unless you went out of your way to buy a smaller-engine version, it is a driver's car, a personal fun way to get around. It is not a family car; in fact, it feels a little crowded with two people in it, let alone kids or car-poolers or even a dog.

This new '93 marks only the fourth time the body has been restyled and it is a knockout. Camaros have always been good looking, but the '93 manages to look up-to-the-minute sharp, while retaining some of those old-fashioned virtues that have made it popular through the years.

For example, it looks smooth, but if you like to pop the clutch and really feel it when you go into a higher gear, the Camaro does it. If you want to be cool and shift smoothly like the Japanese sportsters do, the Camaro will do that too. It just takes a little practice. And the practice is fun.

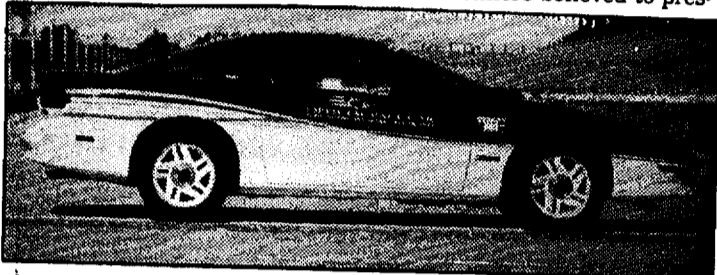
The 1993 Camaro comes in two versions: the standard Ca-

maro and the Z28; the standard Camaro is powered by a 3.4-liter V-6 rated at 160 horsepower, while the Z28 has a hot 275-hp 5.7-liter (350-cubic-inch) V-8, a version of the LT1 Corvette engine. Manual five-speed transmission is standard on the Camaro, while a manual six-speed is standard on the Z28. Four-speed automatic is optional on both.

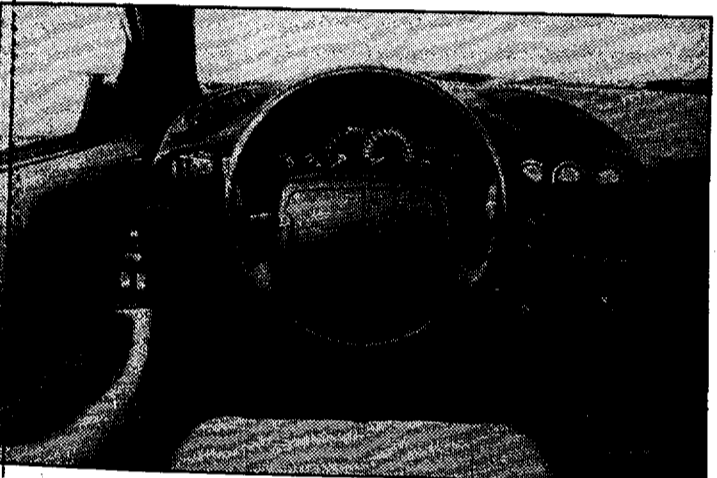
The new Camaro makes extensive use of dent-resistant, rust-proof body panels. Roof, doors, hatch and spoiler assembly are made of sheet-molded compound. The front fenders and fascias are also made of plastic compound. Rust-resistant two-sided galvanized steel is used for rear quarter panels and hood.

Standard are dual air bags and anti-lock brakes.

Since it has been on the market, the Camaro has been one of the most popular Indy pace cars. It served that function in its first year, 1967, then again in 1969 in its SS convertible version. The first model of its third generation, a 1982 Z28 T-top. (T-tops are great; there is no Camaro convertible this year, so if you're a convertible fan, try the T-top.) Now the '93 Camaro, a Z28, will pace the Indianapolis classic again.



In 1982, first year of the third-generation Camaros, this Z28 T-top paced the Indy 500.



A lot of attention was paid to interior design, making the Camaro very driver-friendly.

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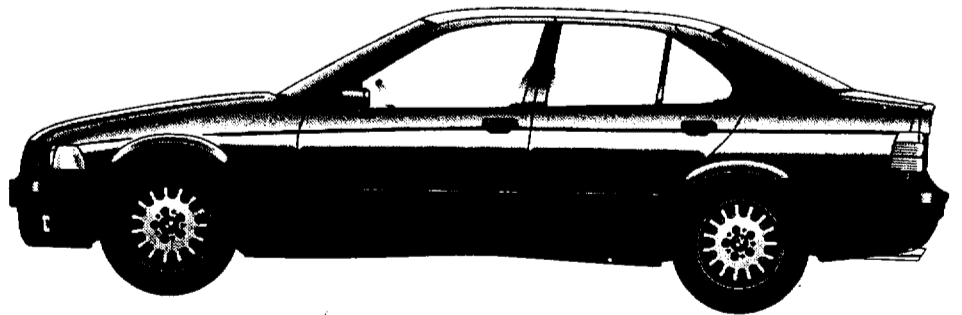


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North Shore Villas on Masonic, just west of Jefferson, is not like most other condominium developments.

The new, spacious, two-bedroom "ranch villas" being offered by Piku Management Co. represent a last chance opportunity to own a custom-built home in the Shores.

Think about it. By purchasing now you will not only be able to take advantage of incredibly low interest rates, but you'll also be able to move into a brand new home in an established residential neighborhood by spring.

If you want to see your dream of home ownership in a quiet, peaceful neighborhood become a reality you will have to act now because these beautiful ranch houses, which can be purchased for less than \$100,000, are almost all sold.

A few one-car-garage and only two two-car-garage homes of this 40 cluster home development

remain to be sold. When Piku Management Co. bought the five and-one-half acre site for North Shore Villas they received some of the last land zoned for residential development.

If you take the time to visit with either Frank Piku, who has been a developer for 38 years, or his son Chris, who builds the homes, you'll discover the quality construction and high professional standards they bring to all their homes.

You'll discover right away that their pride and reputation goes into the building of each home, and that they're not satisfied until the home buyer is.

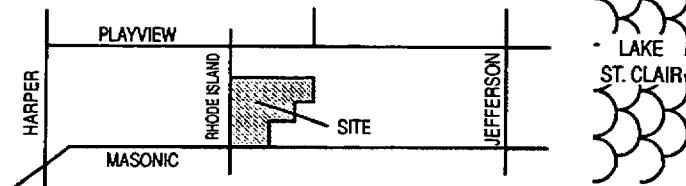
The people who have moved to North Shore Villas are happy with their decision. They liked being able to choose between five floor plans and selecting their own interior finishes.

Each home has two bedrooms, a full basement, attached garage, dining and living rooms, kitchen with eating space, the option to include two baths, and a first floor laundry.

Shopping, dining, the Shore's

**OPEN 7 DAYS**

Mon. thru Fri. 9 am to 5 pm • Sat. & Sun. 1 pm to 5 pm



municipal golf course, and a park on the lake are all close by for recreation.

North Shores Villas offers a lot of value for your money, not the least of which is its just lowered association fee of \$72 a month for a one-car-garage home, \$85 a month for two-car-garage homes. The fee includes all snow removal, thus eliminating the need of back-breaking snow removal on the part of homeowners.

The question you have to ask yourself now is- "Why am I waiting for the perfect home when I can have it now?"

A standard one-car-garage ranch home is \$98,900 while a deluxe one-car-garage is \$102,545, which includes a 50 percent savings on a deluxe package of

options. The final two, two-car-garage ranch homes feature the deluxe package which includes two baths, and a first-floor laundry, are priced at \$119,900.

With 20 percent down, a buyer can move into a standard one-car-garage home for \$567 a month (based on a 30-year, 7.75 percent mortgage).

North Shore Villas is between Harper and Jefferson off Masonic (13 1/2 mile) in St. Clair Shores. Piku Management Co. is open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday & Sunday from 1-5 p.m., other times by appointment.

For more information, call North Shore Villas at 293-6760.

# Your Home

m a g a z i n e

SELLING • IMPROVING

665

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- Home Design, p. 2
- Real Estate Resource, p. 6
- Houses for Sale, p. 9
- Condos/Apts./Flats, p. 10

VOL. 2, NO. 13

April 1, 1993

# Narrow lot? Here's a large home plan for it



By W.D. Farmer

A stoop entrance reveals an open stair with wide base. A living room is to the left through a wide opening with columns and then, there is a private study. A phenomenal formal dining room is to the rear. This room is open to the central hall by the same wide openings as the living room.

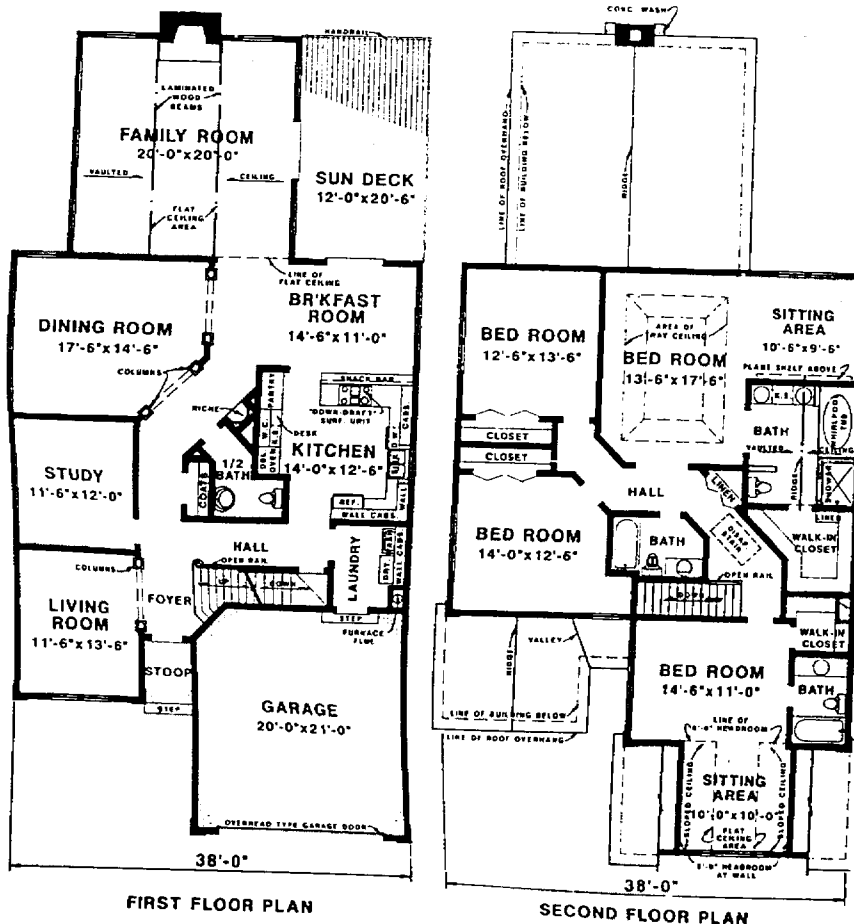
The large kitchen services the breakfast room through an open cabinet and snack bar. Bonus cabinets are supplied and the laundry room doubles as passage to the front entry double garage. Basement access stair is located in this same general area.

The immense family room and sun deck are about as wide as the entire house, the family room boasting a vaulted ceiling, fireplace and deck access.

There are four large bedrooms and three full sized baths included on the second floor. Two of the bedrooms are shown with a private bath and private sitting area and the master bedroom suite includes a tray ceiling, walk in closet and compartment bath. A central bath services the remaining two bedrooms.

The dramatic way in which the hallway is shown for the first and second floor adds an unusual appeal that further enhances the beauty of the plan.

The plan is No. 3326. It is a computer generated plan. It includes 3,395 square feet of heated area. All W.D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency. For further information write W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga. 30345.



## 'Green Thumb' lawncare lecture set

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association present a Green Thumb Lecture on Thursday, April 15, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the War Memorial.

Speaker Bob Bricault will discuss lawn care. Bricault, Wayne County Extension Service coordinator, will cover grass types, the proper time

and amount of fertilization, cutting, mulching, aeration, watering and soil requirements.

The lecture is \$3 or is complimentary to Garden Center members. Tickets are available at the War Memorial's front desk.

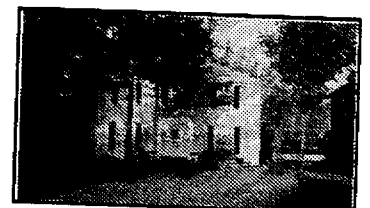
Further information may be obtained by calling the Garden Center at 881-4594.

## The Door To Home Ownership Is Opening Up



**755 BEDFORD**  
Grosse Pointe Park

Sophisticated centerhall Colonial. Elegant interior - accented with lush bordered carpets, beautifully finished hardwood floors, stuccoed plaster walls. Four bedrooms, with one semi-private with bath. Bright oak kitchen. Florida room. Large drive in back.



**1421 BUCKINGHAM**  
Grosse Pointe Park

Delightful centerhall Colonial - true family home. Every inch spotless. Easy traffic pattern. Three bedrooms, charming breakfast nook, Florida room with new glass walls. Basement finished in wood paneling makes pleasant recreation room. Mature trees surround.

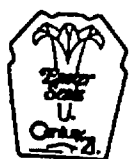


**1280 SOUTH RENAUD**  
Grosse Pointe Woods

Sprawling brick ranch on corner rambling lot. Three bedrooms. Florida room with doorwall to patio and lovely landscaped yard. Quiet setting. Kitchenette, sitting rooms or offices and wet bar in basement.

**Century 21**  
East, Inc.

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## On the cover...

### 633 Pemberton

This classic Tudor home is located within walking distance to both Windmill Pointe Park and Trombley Elementary School.

Updating and Improvements include Mutschler kitchen with built-in appliances and separate eating space. Updated gas forced air/heating with central air conditioning. Some new thermo pane windows that add comfort and style. Updated electrical for today's and tomorrow's electrical living.

Easy and comfortable living with space for the family to s-t-r-e-t-c-h out. Five bedrooms includes master bedroom with full bath and third floor suite. Three full and one half baths. Finished basement with recreation room and wet bar.

Peace and privacy are yours to get away in the library-den, highlighted with wormy chestnut paneling, leaded glass windows, and built-in bookcase.

Take advantage of this opportunity. Call today for your Private Tour.

Ask for Rick Landuyt at Century 21 East, Inc. 886-5040.

Photo by Rosh Sillars

# Classified Advertising

## Home Tips

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

**CASH FOR HOMES**  
Serving Area Since 1938  
**Stieber Realty**  
775-4900

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**PIZZERIA** For Sale. Eastpointe area. Across from schools. Must sell. \$45,000. Terms available. Call 778-1482 or 882-7734 ask for Mike or Bob.

**FIRST OFFERING AUTOMOBILE DEALERSHIP**

Gratiot Avenue-4 car show room, service bays, 250 ft. on Gratiot. State of The Art Lighting, Entirely paved and secured. Terms possible.

**\$279,900**  
**ANTON, ZORN, & ASSOC.**  
469-8888

**BALLOON** Store-cards, party supplies, mugs, plush, much more. 8 years- same east suburban location. 773-3232 or after 6:30 p.m. 294-2780.

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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.

**YOGURT** Ice-Cream Store. Beautiful store in Eastpointe area. Build-out \$90,000. Must sell. Asking \$25,000/ negotiable. terms negotiable. 778-1482. 882-7734. Ask for Mike or Bob.

**FLORIST**- Act now for Easter & Mothers Day profits! Must sacrifice beautiful Sterling Heights shop. Brokers protected. 773-7451.

**FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS!**

Please include your name, billing address, billing phone number and classification desired.

Refer to our classified index for deadline, rates & billing information.

FAX 882-1585

### HOUSE HUNTING?

Check the real estate section and the Real Estate Resource Page

for the most comprehensive listing of homes, apartments, co-ops and condominiums around!  
**Classified 882-6900**

**Memory jog** — During the course of my day, I find myself making mental notes of things I should do when I get home. As so often happens, when I get home, I forget all about my little list. To avoid this, I came up with a great solution. I call my answering machine at home and leave myself a message. This way, when I get home, I know exactly what needs to be done that evening.

Louise C., Grand Prairie, Texas

**Button up** — I am an elderly lady, and buttoning my blouses has become a bit harder since my fingers aren't as nimble as they used to be. My next-door neighbor came up with the following solution: Put the top of a hairpin through the open button hole, slip it over the button, and pull it right through. Since she told me about this, I haven't had a bit of trouble.

Myra B., West Hartford, Conn.

**Multi-use dishwasher** — Did you know you can put your baseball caps and golf visors in the top of the dishwasher to clean them? They don't get out of shape, and they come out nice and clean. If they are extra-soiled, clean with a brush first.

Sarah W., South Point, Ohio

**Magic with gelatin** — I make lots of finger gelatin for my children's church and school parties. I usually use cookie cutters for different shapes. Consequently, I have lots of "scrap" pieces left over.

I take these scraps and microwave them until melted, then refrigerate. After the gelatin is firm again (be sure to chill in a smaller dish so that the gelatin is the desired thickness), I make more shapes with cookie cutters. This way, I get more finger gelatin shapes and less waste.

Julia N., Lynden, Wash.

**More on plastic** — Take the cardboard rolls that come with foil, waxed paper, or plastic wrap and fold your plastic bags one time, long way around, and double over. One roll will hold two to three dozen bags. Place a rubber band around it to hold it secure. It's so handy when you need a bag and takes less space to store.

Ava J., Jadwin, Mo.

Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

808 LAKE RIVER HOMES

808 LAKE RIVER HOMES

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## JoAnn Wine

& ASSOCIATES, INC.

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View our "Port Huron Area Lakefront" properties now! All properties located on Lake Huron...

Priced from \$132,900 to \$330,000

Minutes from I-69, I-94 & the Blue Water Bridge to Canada.



# Classified Advertising

## 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**NEWCASTLE-** Completely updated 3 bedroom ranch. New kitchen with Merillat oak cabinets and no-wax floors. Great rec room with wet bar and much more! Tappan & Associates, 884-6200.

**CHECK THE Resource Pages For A QUICK Reference Guide To BY OWNER & REALTOR LISTINGS OF HOUSES & CONDOS**

That are currently on the market!!!!  
Call 882-6900 for more information.

**HARPER Woods-** Open Sunday 2-5. 19180 Woodcrest. Super clean 3 bedroom Ranch, formal dining, remodeled kitchen, finished basement, large lot. Many updates! \$67,000. Broker- 777-8940

**St. Clair Shores-** Georgous 3 bedroom brick ranch with huge family room, natural fireplace, formal dining room, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, recently redecorated. \$87,900. Century 21 AAA, 771-9090.

**328 HILLCREST GROSSE POINTE FARMS**  
Tudor-style Colonial with new kitchen, baths, family room and sensational lower level. Landscaped, fenced yard. Forced air heat with central air.  
**Nancy Velek**  
Johnstone & Johnstone  
884-0600

**BARRINGTON-** 812, Grosse Pointe Park. Move-in condition. Elegant Tudor, Windmill Pointe area. \$154,900. 927-8314. Open Sunday 1-5

## HARPER WOODS

Three bedroom brick ranch, all appliances included. Attached garage. Grosse Pointe Schools. \$85,400. Nancy Velek, Johnstone & Johnstone 884-0600.

## NO FOOLIN'

A 3 bedroom ranch in the North end of St. Clair Shores for \$50,000. Call today. (01ALL).

## ROOM FOR THE EASTER BUNNY

Custom ranch in St. Clair Shores on an almost 1/2 acre lot. Updated & sharp \$112,900. (OTMAX).  
**CENTURY 21 AVID, INC.**  
778-8100.

## 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**THREE** bedroom, two bath brick Ranch. Grosse Pointe Woods. New Pella windows. By owner. 742 S. Rosdale, Open Sunday, 2-5. Reduced, \$229,900. 343-0584.

**HARPER Woods** Colonial, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room with cathedral ceiling, updated kitchen, new furnace, finished basement. Owner. \$114,000. 885-1911.

**11 MILE/ Harper-** two bedroom condo, basement, carport, asking \$52,500. 773-2035.

## FIRST OFFERING ST CLAIR SHORES

**Spectacular** 3400 sq. ft. Colonial. 5 bedrooms, 4 full baths, den/lib, family room with natural fireplace, finished basement, large kitchen with built-ins, many more amenities. South Lake School. Call now for your personal preview.

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS**  
Brick ranch on secluded lane overlooking first fairway of Lochmoor. Park like lot. Immediate occupancy!

**GROSSE POINTE PARK**  
Spacious 4 bedroom brick Colonial, family room. Best buy in the Park. Must sell! Will trade!

## FIRST OFFERING ST CLAIR SHORES

**Sharp** 3 bedroom bungalow. New furnace, updated kitchen, close to elementary school. Motivated seller.

**Stieber Realty**  
775-4900

**RANCH-** 1,650 square feet. 3-4 bedrooms, finished basement, extensive upgrades both inside and out, court location in excellent area of St. Clair Shores. \$149,000, or offers. 23323 Westbury. 779-1308.

## 801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

## Retail/Offices

Prime Mack Avenue locations from 1,600 to 6,000 sq. ft. for lease or sale. Terms available.

**Contractors/Auto Users**  
1,600 to 6,000 sq. ft. with lots. Convenient I-94 locations.  
**ANDARY 886-5670**

**EASTPOINTE 20762 KELLY**  
Exceptional modern office 2,500 sq. ft. Ample parking  
**Priced to Sell!!!**

**KESSLER 771-2470.**

**ST CLAIR SHORES**  
3,000 sq. ft. Lease/ sale. Off street parking. Harper between 9 & 10 Mile.

**Stieber Realty**  
775-4900

## 803 CONDOS APTS FLATS

**BEAUTIFUL** two bedroom, detached ranch condo with attached carport, newer carpet/furnace, private basement in Clinton Township with Fraser Schools. \$61,900. Century 21 AAA, 771-9090.

## BUILDERS CLOSEOUT!

**4 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!

**TWO** bedroom, 2 full baths, central air, Riviera Terrace, 9 Mile and Jefferson. \$75,900. Call 731-8335 after 5:00 p.m.

**RIVIERA Terrace** prime mid level 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, with balcony. Totally remodeled. Priced to sell! Andary, 886-5670.

## 803 CONDOS APTS FLATS

**PREMIERE** condo built by Blake. Immaculate 2 bedroom with possible 3rd in finished basement. Many extras. Great location. This is a 10!!! Call Chuck Maniaci 886-5800.

**GROSSE Pointe Manor.** "In the Village". 2 bedroom upper, updated kitchen/ bath, full basement, carport. Move in condition! 886-8921.

**HARPER Woods,** 1 bedroom with carport, basement, new carpet. All appliances. 886-2856.

**TO settle an Estate.** Townhouse in Harper Woods. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. DeRyck Real Estate- 882-7901. Listings wanted.

## CONDO FOR SALE ROMEO AREA

2 bedrooms  
1 year old, full basement. Many extras.

**\$68,000.**  
**752-4136.**

**BIRMINGHAM,** 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath remodeled Condo, first floor, all appliances, pool. Negotiable. 939-7067.

## REAL ESTATE DEADLINE FRIDAY, NOON!!

Please call 882-6900

**ST Clair Shores** Condo For Sale or Rent- 2 bedroom, 1.5 baths, central air, carport. 881-7066.

**LAKESHORE Village-** 2 bedroom Townhouse, end unit on courtyard. Newer carpeting throughout. New kitchen and appliances. Security System. 771-9037

**LAKESHORE Village-** 23045 Gary Lane. \$54,500. Diana Bartolotta, Century 21 Kee, 751-6026

**CONDO-** Ranch 2 bedroom, central air, low maintenance, basement. Must see! 293-3090, 294-7053.

## 803 CONDOS APTS FLATS

## Riverhouse Cooperative

8900 E. Jefferson  
Detroit Mi.

1 & 2 bedroom co-ops  
600-1,200 square feet  
Elegant high rise on the Detroit River.

Pool, cable ready,  
grocery store, beauty salon,  
gift shop and restaurant  
all in the building.

Call Linda Gernay.  
313-821-2700.

Day, evening and Saturday  
appointments available.

## Equal Housing Opportunity

## TWO BEDROOM CONDO

Beautiful first floor end unit built in 1990, move in condition. All appliances included, first floor laundry, carport, patio, low maintenance fee. Call today for private showing. Only \$54,900.

**Century 21 AAA**  
771-7771

## ST CLAIR SHORES

Open Sun 1-4. 1342 Woodbridge East. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, pool, clubhouse and carports.

**Stieber Realty**  
775-4900

**CALL (313) 882-6900**

**TO CHARGE YOUR REAL ESTATE AD!!!**

## 805 FARMS

**THREE** all steel arch buildings, 40x58 was \$8,241, now \$5,915; 40x104 was \$13,136, now \$9,383; 50x168 was \$23,497, 1st \$17,000 takes it. 317-634-6243.

## 806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

**BOCA French Village.** 2/2. Screened porch. Inside parking. Deep water dock. \$98,500. 407-750-9431.

## 807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

**EASTPOINTE-** New construction of 2 unit Colonial duplex, 1,150 sq. ft. per unit, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, excellent rental area. Close to stores & restaurants. Open Sunday 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Total price \$123,600. 25037-41 Dodge, (1 block W. of Gratiot, N. of 10 Mile). 774-3020.

## 808 LAKE RIVER HOMES

**ST. CLAIR SHORES-** Very unique and custom 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch on the canal. Two fireplaces, two boat hoists and large lot with inground pool. (OOBAY). Century 21 Avid. 778-8100.

**AFFORDABLE** canal home at 26340 Jefferson/ corner Lakerecst (10 1/2 Mile, St. Clair Shores. Enjoy backyard boating for only \$149,900. Open Sunday, 1-5. Please call Dorothy Lane, Century 21 MacKenzie, 779-7500, pager: 630-9331.

**READY** for summer. Quaint, year round wood frame cottage, Lexington area. 2 bedrooms, new roof, garage, boat ramp privileges. New plush carpet throughout. Deck with view of Lake Huron just doors away from private beaches. \$39,500. 359-8439.

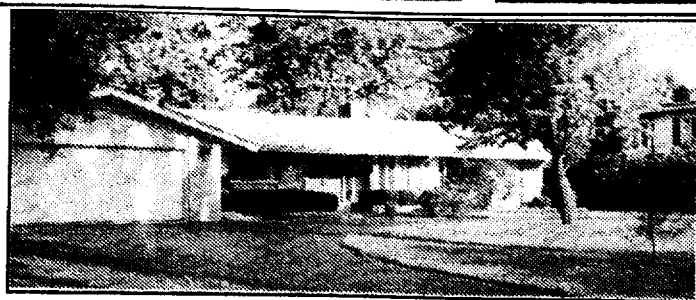
**NEW St. Clair Shores** canal home, 2,024 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement, attached garage, double boatwell. \$205,000. 775-8869.

**ST. CLAIR SHORES LAKEFRONT HOME**  
Needs repairs. 293-7171

## 811 LOTS FOR SALE

**48,000 square feet.** Commercial, vacant. I-94 at Vernier. Make offer. Handlos. 882-7300.

## 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

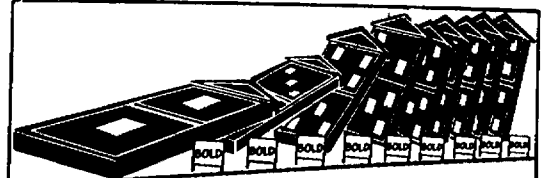


## STUNNING GOLF COURSE VIEW 430 Chalfonte • Grosse Pointe Farms

First offering of this custom designed ranch home. You'll love the park-like setting of this 3 bedroom two and one half bath home. Enjoy the panoramic view from the living room, dining room, family room and large updated kitchen. This contemporary ranch also offers a first floor laundry, security system, and a finished basement with wet bar, fireplace, and full bath.

**Open Sunday 1- 4 p.m.**

**By Owner 882-5488**



Place a real estate advertisement in the "YourHome" section of The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers and reach over 150,000 potential buyers!

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**FAX (313) 882-1585**



# Housing demand to meet varied needs of baby boomers

The aging of the baby boom generation will have a positive impact on housing demand through the turn of the century, according to research sponsored by the Herbert U. Nelson memorial fund of the National Association of Realtors.

The report, "The Effects of Demographics on Future House Prices," was written by Dr. Dowell Myers and John R. Pitkin of the University of Southern California. It found that as the baby boom population grows older, people in that age group will continue to buy homes, resulting in steady sales and stable home values throughout the next decade. The study refutes reports predicting that home purchases by baby boomers will taper off as the generation grows older, thus forcing real home prices to decline.

William S. Chee said that as baby boomers grow older, their housing needs will continue to change, causing an actual increase in housing demand and in home prices.

"Baby boomers will not stop buying homes just because they are growing older," Chee said. "There will be an ongoing need to meet vastly diverse housing requirements — for affluent trade-up couples, baby boomers approaching retirement, and growing numbers of non-traditional households. We are looking for many years of steady growth in the residential sector."

The report contends that shifts in

population composition, not just population growth, often drive change in housing demand.

"Rapid population change may alter both the consumption preferences and the effective demand of the total population," the study says.

The report evaluates the housing consumption of cohorts — people who are born in certain time periods and then move through age groups as they grow older. The study notes that measures of life cycle changes in housing demand, derived by tracking generation of Americans over a 30-year time span, provide a sound basis for forecasting future activity.

It tracked the home buying patterns of the same group over different periods of time, and found that, regardless of age, home expenditures increased at the end of each time period. "At least since 1960, per capita housing consumption has, on average, increased for all cohorts in the United States as they have aged beyond 45 to at least 70," Myers says.

Based on the performance of its predecessors, the baby boom generation will continue to create activity in housing markets for years to come.

"The importance of this finding is its implication for the future impact on the housing market of the large baby boom generation. This group has matured from the young ages when they newly entered the hous-

ing market (aged 16 to 34 in 1980), and is proceeding to a mature housing market status (reaching age 44 in 1990, age 54 in 2000, and age 64 in 2010)," the report says.

The study projects that per capita housing consumption for the oldest members of the baby boom generation will not even start to fall off until after 2015 (when they reach 70).

NAR chief economist John A. Tuccillo said the research counters "doomsday" reports claiming home values will drop due to the smaller size of the generation following the baby boom group. Such dire predic-

tions are too simplistic, and fail to consider the continuing impact the baby boom generation will have, he said.

Increased savings by baby boomers, combined with a larger Social Security trust fund and what likely will be a smaller federal deficit, will keep interest rates low over the next several years, Tuccillo added.

The report concludes that the long-lasting impact of baby boom home buyers will offset any drop in young households entering the housing market.

## Antiques by Ralph & Terry Kovel

**The best of the '50s** — In early times, a chair was only used by royalty and important guests, while those with less status stood or sat on low stools. The early chairs were made with flat wooden seats, straight wooden backs and no upholstery. Later, a thin pillow was added to the seat, or stiff upholstery was tacked to the chair frame, but the comfortable, upholstered chair that is so common today was not popular until the late 1800s.

In 1956, Charles Eames designed a revolutionary chair. A thin curved plywood frame was made with grommets, hooks and snaps that held upholstery cushions. The fabric on the chair back, seat, arms and sides could be easily changed. The chair was made by Herman Miller Inc. and is still used today.

Collectors who buy the best of the 1950s designs prize the early examples of this chair. The chair is made of contemporary materials, including aluminum legs, molded plywood with rosewood veneer, and leather of fabric covering latex foam.

**Q.** My mother just gave me a strange silver piece that looks like a spoon with a rolled-up bowl. She said her mother always called it the cheese spoon. Since it seems very old, I thought you could identify the use for this antique.

**A.** You probably have a cheese scoop. In the 19th and early 20th centuries, there were many special-use pieces of silver. In those days before presliced cheese, the service of cheese at a meal was much more complicated. There were special serving pieces that scraped a thin layer from the top of a hunk of cheese and there were cheese knives, but most fun was the scoop. The curled-up bowl was pressed into the soft cheese, turned and removed holding a tube-shaped piece of cheese looking a bit ragged, but this was the preferred method of service.

## Household Help by John Amantea

**Q.** I own a single-family, attached house in a city located in the Northeast. I would like to plan the project of breaking up my old concrete driveway and pouring a new one. I intend to attempt this on my upcoming vacation and will have enough time to complete the job. The driveway is about 12 feet by 20 feet and quite level. Can you suggest some pointers for me to follow?

**A.** Judging from the size of the driveway you've indicated, the job of breaking up and hauling the concrete away should take from two to three days. This, of course, will vary, depending upon whether you use hand or power tools. Provided your existing driveway does not contain wire mesh, you could easily fracture the concrete with a heavy sledge hammer and a pick. Renting power tools for this job can become quite costly and unnecessary.

If you are fortunate enough to have the assistance of a helper, your job can be less strenuous. Try to start at the end of your driveway or close to the sidewalk or city street. While your partner lifts a portion of concrete up with the pick, you can whack it with a good, forceful blow. Continue this pattern with consist-

ency as you work toward your home or the garage. As you proceed more closely to the house and/or garage, take special care not to damage anything breakable. The use of a wide and heavy chisel will benefit you with a cleaner and neater job. Also, a long steel rod or a large crowbar will prove to be very useful.

After you have prepared yourself for the eventual concrete pouring, you can take a well-deserved rest.

**Q.** I own an antique piano and need to repair one of its front legs. The piano is quite heavy, but I'm sure I could restore the leg once I find out what's causing the unsteadiness. Besides having a muscleman holding one end of this piano, do you have any hints to help me?

**A.** A muscleman could help you, but I'll suggest a more sensible technique. Take a measurement just slightly longer than one of the legs you are repairing. Cut a length of 2x4 to this measurement, and securely wedge it alongside the leg. You can now remove the damaged leg and proceed with the repair. Once completed, just kick out the 2x4, and you're home free.

## YourHome

BUYING • SELLING • GARDENING • IMPROVEMENT

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Anteebo Publishing, Inc.

96 Kercheval,  
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

John Minnis - Editor

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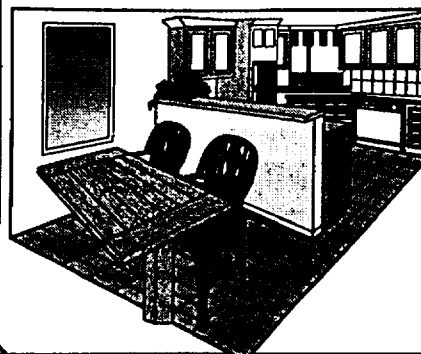
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Real Estate Resource

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Give your kitchen a new look!

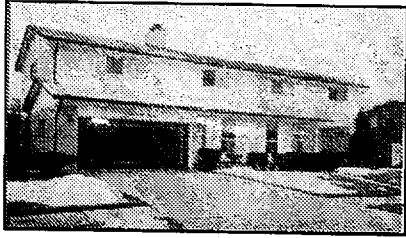
## SCOTT'S CUSTOM WOOD WORK



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Kitchen & Bath  
Countertops & Cabinets

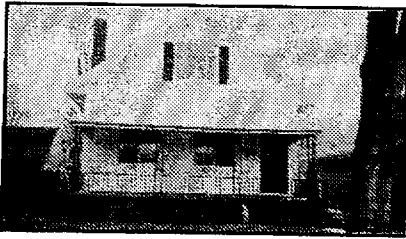
774-8546

*A First Offering*  
563 N. Rosedale, GPW



3,300 SQUARE FEET of pure excellence is found in this five bedroom, three bathroom Colonial with sharp family room, nice den, updated kitchen, convenient first floor laundry. Spacious upstairs mother-in-law suite with full bath and separate entrance, attached garage and more!

*A First Offering*  
22557 Manor, SCS



VERY CHARMING CAPE COD in a prime location — Eagle Pointe Subdivision, featuring three bedrooms, two full bathrooms, updated kitchen with eating area, full bath on first floor is completely updated, living room with natural fireplace, newer thermal windows. Subdivision offers waterfront park and much more.

699 BALFOUR, GPP - Elegant English Colonial 100 yards from Windmill Pointe, offering four bedrooms, three and one half baths, formal dining room, beautiful hardwood floors, gracious entrance foyer up and down, newer kitchen lovely fireplaces, guest quarters over four-car attached garage, finished basement.

581 BALLANTYNE, GPS - VERY AFFORDABLE, spacious brick ranch in Grosse Pointe Shores. Large entrance foyer, living room with picture window and natural fireplace, heated garage, lawn sprinkling system, central air, three bedrooms, and two baths, priced at only \$259,000.

831 WASHINGTON, GPC - This cozy and spacious Cottage style bungalow is on an extra deep lot, offering three bedrooms with a possible fourth bedroom upstairs. Beautiful living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, plus breakfast room, sharp family room in rear of home with lots of windows to the rear grounds, two-car garage. This home is a rare opportunity to live in a neighborhood of this caliber at this low price!

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.

528 VERNIER, GPW — PARADISE INSIDE & OUT! What a select and special home and property this three bedroom home is, with updates throughout. Beginning at the modern kitchen with built-ins, numerous cathedral ceilings and various long windows and skylights that affords views to the beautiful surroundings. Outside there's a huge second floor womanized deck and a newer built-in pool with pool house, full bath, encompassed by a privacy fence. The entire lot is nicely landscaped (80x319) to create your own park setting in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods.

# Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI • 886-9030



Sunday, April 4th

OPEN 2-4

OPEN 2-5

742 Sunningdale, GPW

1104 Nottingham, GPP

913 University, GPC

633 Hollywood, GPW

699 Balfour, GPP

2 Lakeside Ct., GPC

1010 N. Oxford, GPW

1626 Lochmoor, GPW

677 Briarcliff, GPW

19944 Wedgewood, GPW

1688 LOCHMOOR, GPW — DELECTABLY ELEGANT inside and out is this five bedroom, three and one half bath English Tudor with its' gorgeous leaded glass windows and refinished hardwood flooring, a lovely formal dining room and a modern kitchen, guest suite with a private staircase, circular driveway leading up the two and one half car garage.

591 OXFORD, GPW — SPEND YOUR SPARE TIME in this five bedroom, four and two half bath home, which offers a premium double lot with lit tennis courts, indoor/outdoor pool, billiard room, large family room, brick walkways, slate terrace and more.

875 ANITA, GPW — THE LADY OF THE HOUSE will enjoy the open kitchen with a large eating area, offered in this three bedroom ranch. The whole family will enjoy the fantastic finished basement, with a bedroom or office suite, this home is well maintained and has a master bedroom with half bath, plus!

230 LEWISTON, GPF — IMPRESSIVE HILLTOP SETTING is the view offered with this stately classic English home which features five bedrooms, four baths, a beautiful kitchen, formal dining room, lovely family room, library and foyer which graciously flows through-out the first floor. \$615,000.

19944 WEDGEWOOD, GPW — SIT AND ENJOY one of the three cozy fireplaces in this quality built ranch home that features three bedrooms, two and one half baths, kitchen with built-in, a convenient first floor laundry, recreation room, and central air.

1010 N. OXFORD, GPW — ONE OF GROSSE POINTES' most attractive homes offers a professionally decorated interior, charming library, custom carpeting, hardwood floors, fabulous family room (35x16) with a built-in entertainment section and bar, formal dining room, custom landscaping with a brick walk.

21631 WESTBROOK CT., GPW — EXPERIENCE COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE in this four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial which is situated on a private pie-shaped lot and located on a cul-de-sac, featuring a lovely formal dining room, family room with fireplace and random pegged floor, recreation room and full bath in basement.

2044 RIDGEMONT, GPW — A FANTASY COME TRUE... This custom-built Colonial boasts of many extras; master bedroom with private bath, spacious kitchen with glass doorwall that leads to the backyard, central air, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, two-car garage. \$128,900.

2 LAKESIDE CT., GPC — WATCH YOUR SHIP COME IN from this one of kind Cape Cod home offering breathtaking views of Lake St. Clair from all bedrooms and main rooms. This waterfront home features three bedrooms, two and one half baths, formal dining room, family room, kitchen with bay window, first floor laundry, full basement, three-car attached garage.

2057 ANITA, GPW — IMMACULATE, SHARP BUNGALOW will attract you with its' new updated kitchen, recreation room with full bath, formal dining room, fireplace in the living room, central air and three bedrooms. Call for the private viewing.

750 MIDDLESEX, GPP — FIT-FOR-A-KING — French Chateau with a family room with wet bar/built-in stereo system, allowing you to entertain in style in the spacious formal dining room, library overlooking the rock garden, four natural fireplaces, four bedrooms, two and one half baths.

913 UNIVERSITY, GPC — THIS REGAL BUNGALOW commands attention with its' every detail; updated kitchen with eating space, formal dining room, natural wood trim throughout, oak floors, and living room with a beautiful picture window, four bedrooms, two baths and more!

1046 BALFOUR, GPP — COLONIAL WITH STYLE on a nice sized lot offers a large open entrance and staircase, beautiful family room with doorwall to a 900 sq. ft. deck, looking out at the private yard, spacious kitchen with eating area, sharp master bedroom with private bath, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, attached two-car garage.

708 BALFOUR, GPP — A CRACKLING FIRE in the brick fireplace will warm you in the cozy family room of this sharp five bedroom Colonial with a fabulous formal dining room, breezeway, two and one half baths, recreation room, plus more!

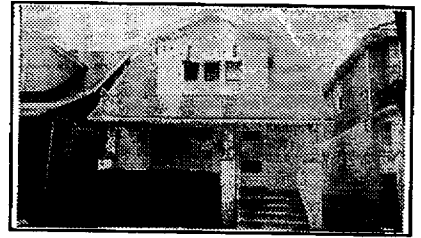
677 BRIARCLIFF, GPW - ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS stately center entrance Georgian Colonial boasting of five spacious bedrooms, two and one half baths, elegant formal dining room, cozy family room with wet bar, library/den, the whole house has been renovated within the last three years, recreation room and extra full bath in the basement, central air, three-car garage, plus many more amenities.

525 MOORLAND, GPW — LAST LOT BORDERING Grosse Pointe Shores! Hurry! This enchanting roomy brick ranch with three bedrooms, two baths offers a newer kitchen, beautiful finished basement with full bath, two natural fireplaces, and a lovely built-in pool to enjoy this summer!

19942 FAIRWAY, GPW — SECLUSION can be yours in this fabulous three bedroom, brick ranch located on a dead-end street, offering a elegant formal dining room, recreation room with half bath, nice family room, natural fireplace, central air, sprinkler system, slate patio. To settle an estate.

401 KERCHEVAL, GPF — WORRY-FREE inside and out is this Colonial, boasting of three bedrooms, an updated kitchen with new cabinets and built-in range, recessed lights, wood floors, natural fireplace, brick patio, newer furnace, central air conditioning, two-car garage, plus all the extras you've come to expect!

*A First Offering*  
1364 Wayburn, GPP



EXCELLENT GROSSE POINTE PARK OPPORTUNITY! Whether you're investing or need a starter in the Pointes', this home with a bit of work really stands out, offering a newer garage with auto opener, new furnace. Easy to see and a must! Priced in the \$40's.

1104 NOTTINGHAM, GPP - PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP is reflected in the entire Grosse Pointe park neighborhood where you will find this three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial with an updated kitchen with newer oak cabinets, built-in Jenn-Aire grill and stove, microwave, natural fireplace, V.A. terms.

742 SUNNINGDALE, GPW - BEYOND DESCRIPTION! — Fabulous setting on prestigious Sunningdale, near Morningside. This home offers four spacious bedrooms, four full new baths, "Mutchler" kitchen with built-ins and marble floorings family room with cathedral ceiling and skylights, doorwalls to tiered deck overlooking grounds, oak panelled library with natural fireplace, master bedroom with natural fireplace and jacuzzi, gracious floor plan, three natural fireplaces in all, completely updated. \$369,000.

811 WASHINGTON, GPC - ABSOLUTELY FABULOUS ENGLISH Colonial on a beautiful deep lot, offering three bedrooms, two and one half baths, master bedroom — all ceramic with Kohler whirlpool stall shower, wonderful kitchen with appliances, cedar wood deck overlooking the yard, living room with a pewabic hearth, natural fireplace and more. So many updates, call for a private viewing today!

657 HOLLYWOOD, GPW — DO NOT BE DECEIVED... This three bedroom, one and one half bath brick ranch is a must see, offering a open floor plan of a newer home, but the quality of old craftsmanship with wet plaster, hardwood floors. Some of the updates include; thermal windows, newer roof, furnace and central air, 30' family room with a vaulted ceiling also doorwall leading out to womanized wood deck, basement is open and has tiled ceiling, dry bar, new full bath with stall shower. Call for your private viewing.

633 HOLLYWOOD, GPW — IMMACULATE three brick ranch on private section of Hollywood near Lake. Excellent floor pattern, spacious rooms including a beautiful family room and a huge open finished basement with a wet bar and lavatory. Maintenance — free exterior (new roof), attached two-car garage with auto opener. This home is an excellent opportunity for the house or "Condominium" hunter.

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.

1626 LOCHMOOR, GPW — SETTLE INTO this sprawling English Tudor and enjoy the step-down family room or one of the three cozy fireplaces, and breakfast nook, plus the three and one half baths, library, two and one half garage.

# Classified Advertising

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- |                              |                                      |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 800 Houses for Sale          | 815 Out of State Property            |
| 801 Commercial Buildings     | 816 Real Estate Exchange             |
| 802 Commercial Property      | 817 Real Estate Wanted               |
| 803 Condos/Apts/Flats        | 818 Sale or Lease                    |
| 804 Country Homes            | 819 Cemetery Lots                    |
| 805 Farms                    | 820 Business Opportunities           |
| 806 Florida Property         |                                      |
| 807 Investment Property      | Friday Noon deadline                 |
| 808 Lake/River Homes         | (subject to change during holidays)  |
| 809 Lake/River Lots          |                                      |
| 810 Lake/River Resorts       | CASH RATE: 12 words \$8.40           |
| 811 Lots For Sale            | Each additional word 60¢             |
| 812 Mortgages/Land Contracts | Classified Display, \$17.36 per inch |
| 813 Northern Michigan Homes  | Real Estate Resource ads,            |
| 814 Northern Michigan Lots   | \$8.50 per line                      |
|                              | Call (313) 882-6900                  |
|                              | Fax (313) 882-1585                   |

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**OPEN Sunday 2-4, 20300 Lancaster.** 3 bedroom bungalow with Grosse Pointe Schools. Fikany, 886-5051.

### FAX YOUR REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS

**FRIDAY, NOON DEADLINE**  
(313) 882-1585

**HARPER Woods-** 19224 Tyrone. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, newly remodeled kitchen, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room, finished basement, 2 car garage, 885-1525.

**HARPER Woods.** Grosse Pointe Schools. 4 bedroom, mint bungalow. Finished basement, drybar, fireplace, 1/2 bath, rec. room. Updated throughout. 2.5 garage. \$89,000. Dennis Konop. Century 21 939-2800.

**GROSSE POINTE'S BEST BUY.** Price reduced to more than 20% below assessed value at \$109,000. This 1650 square foot Cape Cod bungalow features 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths, family room, formal dining room, central air, 2 car garage with automatic opener, front lawn sprinkler system, newer roof, furnace & drive. For more information on private showing call Pat Mastro at 886-4200. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

**Grosse Pointe Farms**  
Excellent 2 bedroom, family room, 2 baths, attached 2 car garage, much more!  
**KESSLER 771-2470**

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**AFFORDABLE** Grosse Pointe Farms 3 bedroom home. Nicely decorated, fireplace, Florida room, finished recreation room with bar & bath, central air, garage, sprinklers. Easy financing. \$144,900. Owner, 882-6686.

**ATTORNEY**  
For your Real Estate sale or purchase, \$200. Also, living wills, durable Power of Attorney and living trusts. Thomas P. Wolverton, 285-6507

**DETROIT-** St. John Hospital area, charming 3 bedroom Colonial. \$71,500 by appointment. 881-7178.

**528 RIVARD.** Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with skylighted family room. Convenient location. Open Sunday 3 to 5. 885-3029.

**2107 Hollywood Grosse Pointe Woods**  
Lovely brick Ranch, built 1964, corner lot, many recent updates; new roof, trim, doors, kitchen, bathroom, pecan hardwood floors, large family room with natural fireplace, wall and window air conditioners, bath with shower in basement, 2 car garage.  
**Bruno Real Estate 775-0217**

**5950 FARBROOK.** Near St. John, 3 bedroom brick. Only \$39,900. Century 21 MacKenzie. 779-7500.

**ST Clair Shores-** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, Florida room, finished basement. \$89,900. 774-6946.

**ST. Clair Shores,** 2 bedroom, 73 x 319 foot lot, Lakeview Schools. \$79,000. 776-6877.

**1231 TORREY.** Charming 3 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 baths, family room, 2 car garage. 881-2783.

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**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.

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
Sharp 3 bedroom Tri-Level. Featuring country kitchen, family room & 2 1/2 car garage. \$79,900.

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
Brand new custom built 3 bedroom ranches with full basements & country kitchens. Starting at \$82,900.

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
Four bedroom Bungalow with family room. \$44,900.

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
Sportsman's Paradise! Sharp 3 bedroom brick Ranch with full basement, natural fireplace, 2 car garage and located near Lake St. Clair. Featuring private boat dock & excellent swimming facilities. \$134,900.

**HARRISON TWP.**  
Brand new custom built Ranches & Colonials with full basements starting at \$89,900.

**Lee Real Estate**  
Ask for Harvey 771-3954

**PRICE & COMPARE-** Harper Woods, meticulously clean, professionally decorated, artistically landscaped brick Ranch. Three bedrooms, family room, fireplace, updated kitchen and bath. \$84,900. ReMax, 949-0909.

**20000 KINGSVILLE.** Bungalow, newer furnace. Excellent condition. Great neighborhood. \$41,900. 824-2781.

**HARPER Woods ranch.** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Finished basement. New furnace, central air. Grosse Pointe schools. \$96,000. Sharp. 884-4823. No Agents.

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**GROSSE Pointe Woods.** 1465 Dorthen. 1,750 square foot. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Brick ranch. Newer oak kitchen, central air & gas furnace. Living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, hardwood floors. Family room, 2 car attached garage. Open Sunday 2-5. 884-5314.

**EASTPOINTE FIRST OFFERING**  
17344 STRICKER  
Sharp house in great neighborhood- Custom built brick ranch, big kitchen with tons of cabinets, formal dining, large bedrooms, coved ceilings all through, finished basement with 3rd bedroom or den, newer furnace with central air, covered porch, maintenance free, & over size 2 1/2 car garage, Hurry! Won't last! Only \$64,500.  
Call Don Ho  
Century 21 Americana  
526-0268

**WESTCHESTER-** Exceptional English Tudor with flawless decorating and updating. Newer country kitchen with extensive built-ins, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room. Taipan & Associates, 884-6200.

**LIKE to golf? Empty nest?**  
Lovely townhouse on golf course. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. 1 1/2 garage. Owner 296-7179.

**1265 Cadieux Grosse Pointe Park**  
Three bedroom brick bedrm or den 1st floor, low maintenance home built in 1952. Formal dining room, breezeway, 2 car garage.  
**Wheatley & Sons 886-6500**

**NORTH Royal Oak-** 3183 Merrill- 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch, full basement, breezeway, 2 car attached garage, all on a huge corner lot. Near Beaumont Hospital. Jerry Crews, ERA Spartan Group, 990-2483.

**BY Owner-** Courville between Warren & Mack, 3 story, 4 bedroom brick. Asking \$35,000. More info call 772-9632 or leave message at 773-2035.

**ST. CLAIR SHORES,** three bedroom brick Ranch, 2 bath, finished basement, 2 car garage, lots of extras. Clean must see. \$89,500. 771-6529

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**  
36791 PUTNAM  
West of Kelly  
Fraser Schools

This is your dream home on country setting, 3/4 acre lot, gorgeous 2,200 sq. ft. home, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Seller's have moved, must sell immediately! No reasonable offer refused. Call Joan Seger.  
Century 21 AAA  
771-7771, ext.41

**HARPER WOODS**  
19436 Elkhart Clean with lots of fresh paint! 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, features 22'x14' family room in basement. New hot water heater/ stove, 1.5 garage, updated electric, appliances included, \$54,900. Call owner 521-8783 any time. Realtors 3%.

**20292 HOLLYWOOD**  
2 bedroom starter, Grosse Pointe schools, aluminum sided, updated throughout, convenient location, close to schools. Only \$36,000. Possible land contract. Call today!

**Don Ho, Century 21**  
526-0268.

**ST. CLAIR Shores-** 4 bedroom Colonial on canal. No agents. 777-4432

**194 Stephens Rd.**  
Colonial, 4/5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, family room, library with fireplace & wet bar, large lot, mint condition!  
Johnstone & Johnstone - 881-6300

**900 Sunningdale Dr.**  
Beautiful, well maintained Colonial. 5/6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 lavs., fam., fl., lib., rec. room, 4 fireplaces, 2 car attached. 882-0179

**In the Heart of the Farms**  
Outstanding French Provincial home constructed with superb quality and detail. Six bedrooms, four baths, two lavs. Maintained to the highest standard. Two story foyer with circular staircase, walnut paneled library, slate roof from original Newberry Estate, much more.  
**Tom Griffith Bolton/Johnston 886-3800**

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**GROSSE Pointe City** 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths brick ranch, \$119,000. 885-7389

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**  
211 McMillan  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
Beautiful 3 bedroom Colonial, family room, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, finished basement. \$164,900.  
Century 21 AAA  
771-7771

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882-2094

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From home purchase to new construction and vacant land mortgages  
**Bob Tessier**  
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**GREAT LAKES MORTGAGE**

## JUST LISTED by BELINE OBEID GRI CRS

**1412 BLAIRMOR, GPW**  
Impeccable condition, large walk-in closets, close to schools. Original owner.

**900 CRESCENT LANE, GPW**  
"Condo Alternative"  
Low-maintenance contemporary home, private courtyard garden entrance. Spotless!! Immediate occupancy.

**620 NEFF, GPC**  
Investment opportunity! 2-family home (up/down), separate entrance & address. 1 unit rented. Just reduced!

**1428 HARVARD, GPP**  
Spacious family home with family room and library, hardwood floors, 2.5 car garage with plumbing and electricity in garage.

**105 WINDWOOD ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
Fabulous professionally decorated 1st floor CONDO with attached garage. 2B/2B, 1st floor laundry, basement rathskeller & wet bar.

**900 ST. CLAIR, GPC**  
Country charm, unique detailing inside, lots of potential! Lot over 170 ft. deep.

**CALL BELINE OBEID DIRECT AT 309-8666**  
The Prudential  
Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.  
(313) 882-0087

## ALEARDI REALTY & ASSOCIATES

Special: ONLY 5% Commission!

939-6700 Serving Macomb & Wayne Counties Charles Aleardi, Owner, Broker 343-0050

# Decorative storage boxes to go anywhere

Picture a collection of these mini-cupboards in the children's room, painted in an array of primary hues. Then think how you could use them to store all the kids' unusual clutter, from toys and art supplies to games and clothing. The doors, which are hinged at the sides, keep everything neatly out of sight. (These boxes also make great garages for that fleet of toy cars and trucks that always seem to be underfoot.)

For the family room or den, you could paint them white or finish them in a tinted wiping stain to let the wood's natural grain show through. Then use them to store that inevitable collection of papers, receipts and memorabilia that normally clutters up your drawers and desk.

The boxes are made entirely from standard-size 1 x 10 lumber and require a minimum of cutting and fitting. A renewable resource, lumber is exceptionally easy to work with as well as the most environmentally sound building material available.

For each unit you will need two 10-3/4-inch lengths of 1 x 10 for the sides and four 9-1/4-inch lengths for the top, bottom, back and door. For even, smooth finishing, be sure to sand the pieces before assembling.

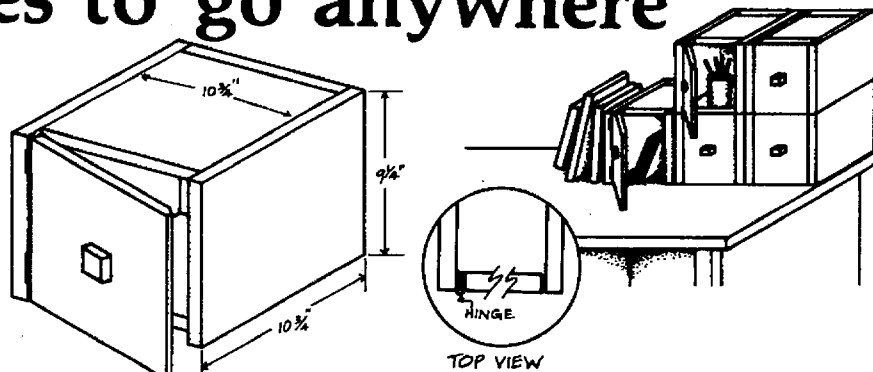
Glue and nail the back piece between the two side pieces so it is

flush with the ends of the side pieces. Use four 4-d finishing nails at each joint.

Glue and nail the top and bottom to pieces in place, keeping them flush with the back piece. Fasten them to the sides and back with 4-d finishing nails spaced about three inches apart. When installed, the top and bottom pieces will be 3/4-inch shorter than the side pieces; that space is for the door to fit.

Before installing the door, use coarse sandpaper or a wood file to sand about 1/16 inch off the top and bottom so it will open and close freely when the boxes are stacked. Before attaching the hinge, trim up to 1/4 inch off one side to accommodate the thickness of the hinge. (The amount you need to trim will depend entirely on the thickness of the hinges you choose.) Or, if you prefer, the hinges can be mortised, or recessed into the door and frame. Attach the hinges to the door's edge so that the pin extends beyond the door face. Predrill screw holes, using a bit that is slightly smaller than the diameter of the screws.

Hold the door in position, with the hinges partly open, and mark the location of screw holes on the frame so that the door will be centered top and bottom in the opening. (Hint: Use a match book to shim the door



You might be tempted to build these simple cubicles even if you don't need the storage space. Besides providing a handy place to hide things, they're highly decorative. The boxes are made from standard-size softwood, so they are simple to build and more environmentally compatible than plastic or metal alternatives.

into position). Predrill screw holes and attach the door. If desired, install a magnetic catch to the inside of the door following manufacturer's instructions.

You can purchase ready-made door knobs in all sorts of shapes and styles, or cut a 1-1/2 inch square out of a scrap of wood and attach it to the door face with carpenter's glue.

**Materials list (for one storage box):**

- 5-1/2 feet of 1 x 10 lumber
- A quarter pound of 4d finishing nails
- Carpenter's glue
- Two butt hinges (no larger than 3/4 inches x 1-1/2 inches)

- Sandpaper (coarse and medium grades)
- Magnetic door catch (optional)
- Door knob (optional)
- Your choice of finishing materials (paint, stain or fabric)

**Tools list:**

- Hand or power saw
- Hand or power drill
- Hammer
- Screwdriver

For a free list of other do-it-yourself projects you can build with softwood lumber, write to Western Wood Products Association, Dept HI 293, Yeon Bldg., 522 SW Fifth Ave., Portland, Ore. 97204-2122.

# REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

Continued from page 7

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
22935 Lakeshore	2/	Condo-clubhouse, pool and more. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$61,900	886-9030
22957 Lakeshore	2/	Condo-updated kit., plus. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$64,999	886-9030
21611 Mauer	3/2	Cent. air, lg. living rm., 2.5 car garage.	\$89,900	774-6946
23707 Beverly	3/1	Open Sunday 1-4. Pat Koller Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	Call	886-4200
20330 Chalon	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Brick, fin. basement central air.	\$86,500	778-1063
22024 Centennial	3/2	Custom built ranch. Lots of space and rooms. Multiple fireplaces, fin. basement. 2.5 garage. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$139,900	886-5040
22911 Clairwood	3/2	Meticulously restored Colonial. Comfortable step-down family room overlooks lovely landscaped yard w/deck. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$119,500	886-5040
203 Country Club	2/2.5	Townhouse on Golf Course. Owner.	Call	296-7179
22964 Gary Lane	2/1	Lakeshore Village Condo. Must See!	Call	771-9037

ALL OTHER AREAS				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
3183 Merrill North ROYAL OAK	3/1.5	Ranch - full basement. 2 car attached gar. Huge corner lot! Jerry Crews, ERA/Spartan Group	Call	990-2483
26491 Blumfield ROSEVILLE	3/3	2 family. 2 bed. 2 bath down, 1 bed, 1 bath up. Sep. util. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$72,900	886-9030
19321 13 Mile Rd.	2/1	Ranch condo, central air. Low maint.	Call	293-3090
36791 Putnam	4/2	Open Sun., 1-4. Clinton Twp., country setting - 3/4 acre lot, 2,200 sq. ft. Must sell immediately. Century 21 AAA, Joan Seger	Call	771-7771 Ext. 41
18942 14 Mile	2/1	First floor end unit condo. Built in 1990. All appl. inc., 1st floor laundry, carport, patio. Century 21 AAA, Joan Seger	\$54,900	771-7771 Ext. 41
26241 Dale Ct. ROSEVILLE	3/1.5	Maintenance free brick ranch. Newer carpet. Florida room. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$60,900	886-5040
27745 Dowland WARREN	3/3	Brick ranch on sizable lot. Charming country kit., Mult. fireplaces. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$124,800	886-5040
24285 Tuscany EAST POINTE	3/1	Special little ranch on large lot. 2.5 car garage. Pool & B.B.Q. Seller motivated. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$66,000	886-5040
41700 Conger Bay HARRISON TWP.		Condominium Boat Well. 24 hr. security, maintenance, liab. insurance. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$27,900	886-5040
25551 Cole ROSEVILLE	3/2	Clean and sharp in good neighborhood. Stieber Realty	\$65,900	775-4900

# Millions of homeowners due refunds of escrow overcharges

Recent court settlements announced by attorneys general for 26 states will provide refunds to homeowners of up to \$200 million from overcharges on their mortgage escrow accounts.

Thousands of mortgage customers will benefit, but tens of millions of homeowners continue to be illegally overcharged on escrow or impound accounts and are owed hundreds or thousands of dollars each by their mortgage lenders, according to Mort-

gage Monitor Inc., a leading mortgage analysis firm with clients in 43 states.

The lawsuits recently settled involve agreements with two of the largest mortgage lenders in the country — Fleet Mortgage Corp. and GMAC Mortgage Corp. — to refund monies to some 800,000 of their customers.

Mortgage lenders often require homeowners to pay into mortgage escrow or impound accounts to en-

sure that payments are made for real estate taxes, insurance and other costs. Federal law provides a formula that determines the maximum cushion amount a mortgage lender can force a customer to pay, unless the mortgage itself states otherwise. The attorneys general in their lawsuit claimed that Fleet and GMAC overcharged their customers' escrow accounts nearly 90 percent of the time.

Accumulated overcharges typically

range from \$400 to \$1,200 or more per mortgage. Reduction in the monthly payment amount once overcharges are corrected can save the consumer as much as \$100 per month on a \$100,000 mortgage, or \$1,200 in saving per year.

Mortgage Monitor has introduced a new toll-free consumer help line, 1-800-548-8282, through which homeowners can be advised as to the likelihood that they are being overcharged.

## SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

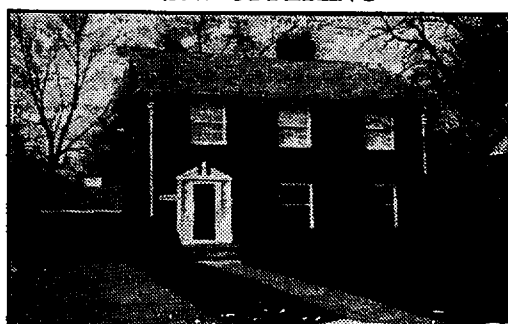
COME VISIT - OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

NEW OFFERING

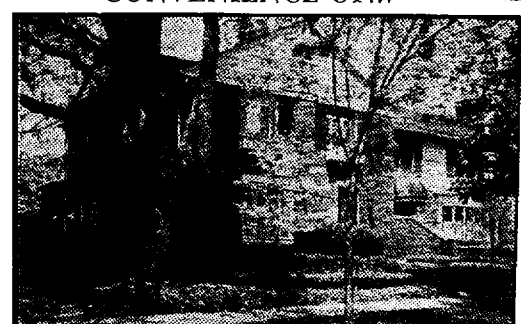
CONVENIENCE OF...



Charming remodeled family home in the heart of Grosse Pointe City. Luxurious baths, second floor laundry, fabulous gourmet kitchen with sky lights, and more are located at 439 UNIVERSITY.



Don't miss your chance relax this summer in this updated Grosse Pointe Park Colonial with four bedrooms and two-and-one-half baths. Updated Kitchen, new basement rec. room and much more.



A condominium. No muss, no fuss! Great three-bedroom, one-and-one-half-bath residence on a quiet lane in Grosse Pointe City. Enjoy the natural fireplace on those cooler spring nights.

YOU MUST SEE...



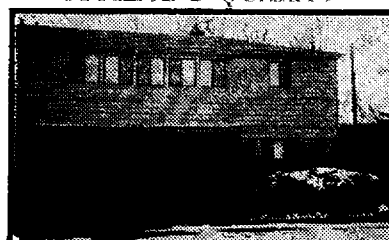
This beautifully restored 1913 home to truly appreciate its impeccably maintained interior with nine foot ceilings. The new landscaping won the City of Grosse Pointe Beautification Award.

MOVE RIGHT IN



Three bedroom Colonial has hardwood floors, natural fireplace, living room, dining room, family room, full bath for the children, a full bath in the master bedroom and more.

STYLE AND QUALITY



Are just the beginning in describing this three-bedroom, one-and-one-half-bath Colonial. Hardwood floors, central air, natural fireplace enhance this Townhouse in Grosse Pointe.

A COOK'S DREAM



The newer Cox and Baker oak kitchen features Sub Zero refrigerator, Jenn-air stove/grill, ceramic tile sinks, counters and floor, track lighting and under counter lighting.

YOU WON'T BE...



The same! Unusual, yet so welcome! This spectacular four-bedroom English in the Park with a lovely open floor plan could change the way you live! Call today for an appointment.

GREAT VIEWS



Finished in 1990, this immaculate and beautiful condo is ready for your inspection and purchase. Neutral decor, two bedrooms, and three balconies with view of Lake St. Clair!

ON LOVELY LAKELAND



This 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!

SPACIOUS FIRST FLOOR...



Featuring a large garden/family room overlooking a fantastic garden and private rear yard. Den, updated kitchen, three bedrooms, three baths and upstairs sitting room round it out.

**R.G. Edgar**  
Associates



886-6010  
114 Kercheval

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

# REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

## I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
88 Sunningdale	4/3.5	Year 'round garden room plus den. Fireplace in master bedroom. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$395,000	886-6010
22 Webber	5/7	Tudor with many amenities. Owners want to see all offers. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.		886-9030
45 Blairmoor Court	3/2	Open Sun 2-4. Open plan contemporary. Champion & Baer	\$296,000	884-5700
1589 Hollywood	3/1.5	Colonial, new windows, furnace, C/A. Oak kit. w/built ins. By appt.	\$142,900	884-3255
32 Belle Meade	5/3.5	Dreamy Cape Cod on spacious lot, inside has nice open floor plan. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$625,000	886-5040

## II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
692 Hawthorne	3-4/1.5	Lg. fam. rm. New kitchen. By owner.	\$207,000	881-4343
1968 Beaufait	3/1.5	Shown by appointment. Colonial, new roof, updated kitchen. By owner.	\$125,000	884-3782
742 S. Rosedale Ct.	3/2	Open Sun. 2-5. Brick ranch. New Pella Windows. Reduced	\$229,900	343-0584
21754 Van K	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Newly decorated. 1st fl. fir. laund., study. New kitchen.	Call	296-7828
1465 Dorthen	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. 1,750 sq. ft. br. ranch.	Call	884-5314
21659 Centerbrook	3/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Ranch w/fam. rm., porch. Higbie Maxon	\$179,900	886-3400
900 Sunningdale Dr.	5/3.5.5	Beautiful well maintained Colonial, large rooms, 4 fireplaces, fam., fl., rec. room.	Please Call	882-0179
1241 Torrey Road	3/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Family room. Champion & Baer, Inc.	\$159,000	884-5700
857 Hawthorne	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Classic Cape Cod w fam. rm. Tappan & Associates	\$220,000	884-6200
2344 Allard	3/1	Open Sunday 1-4. Beautifully maintained ranch. Spacious family room, doorwall to deck. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$114,900	886-5040
1764 Manchester	3/1	Simply Delightful and Spotlessly Clean! Wood floor in dining rm. Florida room in back. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$123,500	886-5040
1800 Vernier	3/2.5	English Tudor Condo. Relax & enjoy this maintenance free setting. Big garage. Gas grill. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$188,500	886-5040

## III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
379 Moross	2/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Family rm. Attached 2.5 garage. Kessler Realty	Call	771-2470
430 Chalfonte	3/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Brick ranch on golf course.	\$425,000	882-5488
329 Moran	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Terrific Tudor! Price reduced! Higbie Maxon	\$175,000	886-3400
356 Carver	3/3.5	Great quality in this Custom Built home. Stunning features throughout inside! Century 21 East, Inc.	\$414,800	886-5040

## IV. GROSSE POINTE FARMS (cont.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
417 Cloverly	3/1	Open Sunday 1-4. So many updates on this English Tudor, its all set for new owners. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$144,700	886-5040

## IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
17111 Jefferson, #9	2/2	Condo. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$212,000	886-9030
17021 Jefferson	3/1.5	Townhouse with central air, natural fireplace in living room. R. G. Edgar & Associates	\$134,900	886-6010
267 Roosevelt	6/3.5	English townhouse w/custom features. Butler's pantry w/wet bar. R. G. Edgar & Associates	\$215,000	886-6010
914 Neff		2 family, sep. utilities/bsmts, cac, 4-car garage. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$195,000	886-9030
430 Lakeland	4/3.5	Charming English with additional bedrooms on third floor. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$379,900	886-6010
795 Grosse Pointe Court	3/1.5	Brick ranch, central air, finished basement.	\$119,000	885-7389
550 Cadieux	4/3	Cox & Baker Kitchen. Sitting room, bedroom & bath on third floor. R. G. Edgar & Associates	\$159,900	886-6010
502 University	5/3.5	Sparkling, well maintained brick tudor. Leaded windows, new storms, fresh trim.	\$298,000	223-3548
544 St. Clair	2/1	New Offering! Charming ranch wit many recent improvements. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$153,500	886-6010
439 University	5/4.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Beautifully renovated from top to bottom. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-6010
16933 Cranford Lane	3/1.5	Elegant townhouse w/enclosed garden and newer landscaping. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$170,000	886-6010
528 Rivard	4/2.5	Open Sun. 3-5. Spacious Colonial.	\$269,000	885-3029

## V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
15004-10 St. Paul	10/5	Multi-Family. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$245,000	886-9030
550 Lakepointe	4/3.5	Stately English in great location. Wonderful home for family living. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$249,000	886-6010
1043-45 Maryland		2 fam. huge rooms, sep. utilities/bsmts. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
937 Pemberton	3/2.5	Redecorated Colonial. Rec. room w/fireplace. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$134,900	886-6010
818 Bishop	3/2	Cust. Brick Ranch L.C. terms. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	775-4900
969-71 Beaconsfield	5/5	Income - both units w/2 bdms, kitchen, formal dining room, artificial fireplace, sep. utilit. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$119,900	886-9030
812 Barrington	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-5. Tudor. Spacious rooms, circular floor plan. Mahogany library. Walk to park. Move-in condition.	\$154,900	927-8314

## V. GROSSE POINTE PARK (cont.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1265 Cadieux	3/1.5	2/3 Bedrooms, imm. occ. See Class 800. Wheatley & Sons Real Estate	\$112,500	886-6500
1003 Cadieux	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Spacious Colonial. Stieber Realty	\$189,900	775-4900
791 Harcourt	2-Fam	Reduced. L.C. Johnstone Real Estate, Mr. Devine	Call	839-6263
1075 Berkshire	5/3.5	Enchanting Center Entrance Colonial. Large and Comfortable Rooms. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$327,500	886-5040
1071 Balfour	3/2.5	Open Sunday, 1-4. Inspiring Colonial brings back memories! Century 21 East, Inc.	\$240,000	886-5040
1452 Bishop	3/1.5	Charming Colonial Exquistely tucked inside veneer of lovely trees! Century 21 East, Inc.	\$133,900	886-5040
1214 Maryland	4/1	Four bedrooms in the Pointes and for under \$70,000! Woodwork & leaded glass. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$69,900	886-5040
529 Middlesex	5/3.5	English Tudor that is spectacularly elegant & romantic... You'll fall in love with this home. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$399,800	886-5040
663 Pemberton	5/3.5	Classic Tudor. Updated kit., Sophisticated lib. in wormy chestnut. Fin. basement w/rec-rm. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$269,800	886-5040
1445 Grayton	4/1.5	Exquisite architecture on this Colonial on Cul-de-Sac. Stunning leaded glass windows. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$139,500	886-5040

## VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
5240 Lannoo	3/1.5	Tudor, great area. By owner.	Call	886-8105
5688 Lannoo	3/1.5	St. John Hospital Area, Nat. fireplace, C/A, fam. rm. By appt.	\$71,500	881-7178
11238 Beaconsfield	3/1	Just Listed. Lovely brick bungalow with more room than expected! Fin. basmt. Seller's anxious. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$41,000	886-5040
4667 Haverhill	3/2	Multi-Family. Well kept. Bath & Rec-rm in basement. Perfect for 2nd income. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$39,700	886-5040
15470 Parkgrove	3/1	New kitchen, new roof. Many more updates. Stieber Realty	\$36,000	775-4900

## VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19436 Elkhart	2/1	22'x14' fam. rm. In basement.	\$54,900	521-8783
19224 Tyrone	3/2.5	Newly remodeled kitchen, fireplace.	Call	885-1525
21209 Boumemouth	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. 1,800 sq. ft. Colonial, updated, beautifully decorated.	\$114,000	885-1911
20671 Country Club	4/1.5	C.P. Schools. See Class 800. 1,260 sq. ft. Century 21 Town & Country	\$89,000	939-2800
20894 Parkcrest	3/1	Brick ranch, meticulously clean, professionally decorated, updated kit. & bath, fam. rm., fireplace. Remax	\$84,900	949-0909

## VII. HARPER WOODS (cont.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19630 Fleetwood	2/2.5	Condo. De Ryck Real Estate — Listings Wanted —	Call	882-7901
20300 Lancaster	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. (See 800 Class.) Fikany Real Estate	\$79,900	886-5051
19646 Fleetwood	1/1	Condo, carport, bsmt, new carpet.	\$55,000	886-2856
19683 Fleetwood	2/2.5	Downsize to perfection in this Condo. Fin. basement w/lav. Storage space. Patio. Carport. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$105,000	886-5040
19179 Kenosha	2/1	Nicely maintained bungalow. New carpet in liv. rm. Updated kit. Fin. basement. Good neighborhood. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$51,900	886-5040
19180 Woodcrest	3/1	Open Sun. 2-5. Super clean ranch.	Broker	777-8940
20505 Country Club	3/1	Sharp brick. Many updates. Stieber Realty	\$85,900	775-4900

## VII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
23300 Glenbrook	4/1.5	Ranch. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$89,900	886-9030
29132 Jefferson Court	2/2.5	One of a kind condo., 3 balconies overlooking Lake St. Clair. R. G. Edgar & Associates	Call	886-6010
28690 Jefferson	3/2.5	Waterfront Colonial. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$339,000	886-9030
29142 Jefferson	2/2.5	Waterfront Condo. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$375,000	886-9030
1342 Woodbridge	2/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Sharp condo. Club house, carport. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	775-4900
20831 Bon Brae	3/1	Ranch. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$92,900	886-9030
23323 Westbury	3-4/2.5	Upgrades too numerous to mention.	\$149,000 or offers	779-1308
9 Mile & Jefferson	2/2	Riviera Terrace Condo. Central air. Call after 5:00 p.m.	\$75,900	731-8335
301 Doremus Lane	2/1	Many Amenities, CAC, lot of storage.	\$93,000	777-0737
20008 Rosedale	3/1	Sharp bungalow. Close to school. Stieber Realty	\$71,500	775-4900
22329 Glen Court	1/1	Sharp ranch for empty nester. Lib. den. Stieber Realty	\$51,900	775-4900
28938 Jefferson	5/1.5	Great Lakefront location. New seawall. Stieber Realty	\$249,900	775-4900
26340 Jefferson	2/1	Open Sunday 1-5. 10 1/2 Mile canal home. Dorothy Lane, Century 21 Mackenzie. Pager: 630-9331	\$149,900	779-7500
24904 Wood Street	3/2	Brick Ranch, fin. basement, 2 car gar. Lots of extras.	\$89,500	771-6529
502 Sunset Lane	2/1	Open Sunday 1-4. Recently rededicated. Updated kit. Neat & clean. 2nd floor end-unit condo. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$53,900	886-5040

More Real Estate Resource on Page 8

# Pointe Counter Points

By kathleen stevenson

## Ron-Kare Landscape Co.

Lawn Care Specialists

Why envy your neighbor's green, luscious lawn when you could have the same with our premium fertilizing program? For a FREE estimate today...call 296-8060.

## STRING BEADS

Come join us for String Beads 8th anniversary SALE. April 6th through April 10th... Storewide savings... 20% OFF! Fabulous new assortment of NEW jewelry and beads... at 1835 Fleetwood and Mack, 882-8989.



...is a garden-like haven that is both cheerful and intimate. ...where you can enjoy a continental breakfast, light lunch, or a relaxing afternoon break. All of our Italian-inspired coffees are freshly drawn using a unique brewing system that provides a consistently perfect cup each time. The Atrium Espresso Cafe. A touch of Europe just around the corner... at 131 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 886-2720.

## edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

Diamond is the birthstone for April. edmund t. AHEE jewelers has a wonderful collection of diamond jewelry — rings, earrings, bracelets, pins and necklaces crafted in gold and set with diamonds — a wide selection all at terrific values. edmund t. AHEE jewelers is located at... 20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford (between 7 & 8 Mile Roads) Grosse Pointe Woods. Hours: Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., except Thursday 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., 886-4600.

## THE WOOL & THE FLOSS

Presents a needlepoint workshop with Marnie Fessenden Ritter of Marnie's Crewel Studio, Inc. on May 1st and 2nd. Stop by for more information at...397 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, 882-9110.

## Josef's French Pastry Shop

Decorate your Easter table with something delicious from Josef's. Choose from a colorful egg shaped cake, beautiful lamb cake or how about a Easter log cake. All decorated with Easter bunnies — of course — ...at 21150 Mack Avenue, 881-5710.

## CONNIE'S STEVE'S PLACE

Think Spring!! Be sure and stop by to see our new line of spring clothes. We also carry a complete line of communion dresses, veils and accessories, plus a large selection of boys suits, sport jackets and pants. Regular, slim and husky sizes — with FREE alterations!...at 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile Road, 777-8020.

## L'VOGUE

NEW OWNER • NEW DAYS • NEW HOURS. Monday-Friday 9:00-9:00, Saturday 9:00-3:00. Inventory CLEARANCE going on now. NEW jewelry just arrived — PLUS — Bridal party, prom dresses and play wear too! New customers be sure and call for our VERY SPECIAL NAIL PRICES... 884-7775... at 21019 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

## STRESSED OUT? THERAPEUTIC MYOMASSAGE

Stress and Muscle Therapy • Appointment only, call Tina 886-7531. Gift Certificates available... located on-the-Hill.



New from the School Bell... and special for the toddlers — "Easy Talk" an educational talking card player which enables the child to see the picture, listen to the voice, and learn the words... 17047 Kercheval in-the-Village.

## The Old Place

Beginning Easter Sunday The Old Place will be open for BRUNCH from 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. and DINNER from 2:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.... 15301 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe, 822-4118.



Has a nice collection of special occasion dresses, knit suits and separates in sizes 4-16 petite and 8-20 regular... at 20148 Mack at Oxford, 886-7424.

## Nitsa's Draperies and Interiors

### YOUR COMPLETE HOME DECORATING STORE

Visit our Showroom - or -Schedule a Complimentary In-Home Designer Consultation for the finest in custom window treatments • upholstery • blinds • wallpaper • fabrics • bedspreads and more... 28983 Little Mack • S.C.S. • 772-1196.



Pretty EASTER BASKETS filled with your choice of fruit, wine and gourmet foods. Add a honey baked ham or turkey breast to your arrangement. Lots of special Easter candy, chocolates and cookies... at 20129 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 886-2352.

## Pointe Fashion's

Shop early for EASTER and see our variety of styles and bright Spring colors in petite, regular and 1/2 sizes. FREE alterations or 10% discount...at 23022 Mack Avenue, (across from S.C.S. post office) 774-1850.



Easter is on its way — Come in and count the jelly beans and maybe you'll WIN the giant Easter Bunny.

A large selection of communion attire has arrived. Wonderful variety of dresses and handmade veils — one of a kind.

Something New... Be sure and stop by "Young Furniture" store... at 110 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 884-3902... Young Clothes is at 17027 Kercheval in-the-Village, 881-7227.

## Ed Maliszewski Carpeting

Karastan — Lees — Milliken and Alexander Smith carpeting on SALE NOW!!...at 21435 Mack Avenue, 776-5510.



KNOWLEDGE NOOK wishes you "A HAPPY EASTER." Be sure and stop by for all your last minute Easter Basket needs...at 24731 Harper, 2 blocks south of 10 Mile, 777-3535. Ample FREE parking.

## Jacobson's

### Calendar of Events

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	

Parents bring the children... IN our NEW CHILDREN'S STORE we are featuring a salt water fish aquarium — Children just love it! — PLUS — we carry "My First Sony Color Graphic Computer" Come in and try it out. If you like it they are available to buy... at 17141 Kercheval.

Now thru April 3rd. Straw Hat Week. Be sure and stop by in The Womens Hat Department.

April 3rd (Saturday) Meet Sue Blue of AMOENA®, Breast forms for post-mastectomy women between 10:00-5:00.

Sue Blue and our trained consultants can put your mind at ease. They understand your concerns and have the answers you need.

For a private consultation, please call for an appointment, 882-7000 ext. 213.

April 29th (Friday) Johnston & Murphy Trunk Show. Meet their sales representative, Mr. Jim Cole between 4:00-8:00. He'll be happy to answer any of your questions. In The Mens Department.

April 10th (Saturday) Easter Bunny Breakfast — Have breakfast with the Easter Bunny at 9:00 a.m. in our NEW Children's Store. Call 882-7000, ext. 324 for your reservation. After breakfast join the East Bunny in a Easter Egg Hunt.

the pointe

## BAKE SHOPPE

### Back Street Cafe

We're taking Easter orders now... Choose one of our unusual delicious decorated pound cakes: Lambs, eggs, bunnies, and Easter baskets... or... How about some cute bunny or little chickie cookies... a perfect Easter treat... at 16844 Kercheval Place, in-the-Village, 882-1932.



Easter is almost here. Hop on into Something Special and see what the Easter Bunny has in store for you... Easter decorations for every room. Check out our large assortment of Easter Trees (Size Large, Medium and Small). They all come with FREE ornaments. Also, brighten up your tree with Easter lights. Now available at...85 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 884-4422.



We have just opened our NEW store carrying infant to juvenile furniture and accessories. Your one stop shopping store for all your childrens needs. Everything from rattles to wall paper... No time to shop... Our professional decorator will be happy to assist you with all your questions... 110 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 884-3902.

## Organize Unlimited

Moving? You don't even have to be there. Organize Unlimited team is there before to sort and pack, during to direct and supervise and after to unpack and put away. Call Ann Mullen and Joan Vismara at 331-4800.

## Edward Hepi

Need help with your out dated make up — time for the NEW Spring look. JEFFREY BRUCE — will be here! Call today for your appointment with JEFFREY as he'll be here on Thursday April 22nd... at 19463 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, 884-8858.

## KISKA JEWELERS

Remember — Spring Forward — on April 4th... Set your watches ahead one hour... watches — old and new... repair them too... Certified master watchmaker available at... 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill... Monday thru Friday 9:30-5:30, Saturday 9:30-5:00, 885-5755.



Monday and Tuesday Evenings join us for our \$16.95 three course Prix Fixe dinner. Several entree selections and coffee is included... at 123 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 881-5700.

Elegance for sizes 14-26

SPRING EASTER SALE is now in progress at Lisa's... Pick an Easter Egg and you could receive 20%-50% OFF your purchase... Now thru April 3rd... Monday thru Saturday 10:00-5:30, except Thursday 10:00-6:00. Lisa's... 19583 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, 882-3130.



Detroit All Star Band, featuring Dallas Hodge will be here on Friday, April 9th. Tickets available in advance for \$8.00 or \$10.00 at door... PLUS... The Regular Boys are playing Saturday April 10th \$3.00 at door... In the Sohar Room. Enjoy dinner before your evening starts at Sindbad's... 100 St. Clair at the River, 822-7817.



GROSSE POINTE MOVING & STORAGE CO... NEED STORAGE! We've got it! 100,000 square feet of secure, dry, clean storage space available for your belongings. Short term, long term and seasonal rates. Ask about our vault and record storage service, since 1921... 822-4400.

## FAIRCOURT DENTAL

MarySue Stonisch, D.D.S.

LOOK YOUNGER — give your teeth a face lift... Complimentary consultation... 20040 Mack Avenue, 882-2000.



Hurry down to the NOTRE DAME PHARMACY for your Easter items. See our large selection of Russel Stover Candy, novelties, Easter cards, bunnies, toys, candy, stuffed toy animals and our variety of excellent and unique gifts...at 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, 885-2154.

## TRESSES Hair Studio

WELCOMES... Cathy — nail technician to our store for manicures, pedicures, lash tint, waxing and paraffin wax for hand or feet treatments, acrylic tips, acrylic nails, and nail wraps.

In time for the EASTER HOLIDAY we invite you for a cut and style with Keri, a manicure with Cathy, NEW SPRING make-up consultation and application with Fran... ALL for only \$35.00 Gift certificates available for someone special. For your appointment call 881-4500... 16914 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe.

To advertise in this column call Kathleen at 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

## Race for the Cure: Unique sporting event seeks to

- raise awareness of
  - celebrate survivors of
  - honor victims of
  - find a cure for
- ### breast cancer

By Margie Reins Smith  
Feature Editor

It's racer's choice.  
The Race for the Cure can be a 5K run, a 5K walk, a 5K racewalk or a one-mile fun walk.  
What the heck, it could be a one-mile amble or a 3K mosey. Being there is what's important.  
The real purpose of the Race for the Cure is to raise awareness of breast cancer and to promote education about and early detection of the disease. Entry fees will also help fund mammograms for women who can't afford them.

The race will be held on Saturday, April 17, on the grounds of the Detroit Zoo.  
"People hear the word 'race' and they're afraid it's a competition," said Christie Cracchiolo Small, an exercise physiologist who is awards chairman for the Race for the Cure. Small is a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms and owner of Fitness on the Move.  
"Seventy-five percent of the participants in the Race for the Cure are recreational walkers, out for a stroll on a beautiful day," she said. "There is a

group of athletes that are competitive — about 25 percent — and there will be awards for serious runners and racewalkers."  
Andrea Carroll of Grosse Pointe Park is race director. "It's a happening," she said. "It's a race, but the focus is on people who want to support the cause. The emotional part is the women who make signs and wear them on their backs in memory of loved ones they've lost to breast cancer."  
The Detroit race is one of 34 nationwide, presented locally by the Meyer L. Prentis Comprehensive Cancer Center of

Metropolitan Detroit and nationally by the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

"Last year we expected 500 people and 3,200 showed up," Carroll said. "We think even more will turn out this year."  
"The incidence of breast cancer is on the rise, but it can be beaten if detected early," said Michelle Engler, honorary chairman for the event. "This race, by virtue of its powerful appeal to women, their families and friends, will surely save lives by making women aware of self-examination and mammography."

Proceeds from the race will be used to support educational and screening activities throughout southeast Michigan. Funds will also be used to provide follow-up diagnostic tests for low-income women when the screening mammogram shows abnormalities.

Local sponsors include Jacobson's, Detroit Edison Foundation, Taubman Co., Amoena Corp., Comerica Bank, Loomis, Sayles & Co. Inc., WDIV-TV, WNIC-FM, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Michigan Chronicle and Patient Care Services-Discrene.

"You don't have to be athletic to come out and have a good time," said Grosse Pointer Jane Hoey, race chairman. "And if you don't walk, race-

walk or run the 5K, we hope you'll walk the one-mile course with friends. All you need is a pair of walking or running shoes and a shared dedication to this cause."

Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. on the day of the race. The 5K event begins at 9 a.m.; the one mile fun walk starts at 9:10 a.m.

An awards ceremony will take place after the races. "This year we are not only awarding prizes to the overall winners, but we're recognizing the three top finishers who are breast cancer survivors," Small said. There will also be plenty of door prizes.

According to the Michigan Cancer Foundation, 7,000 of Michigan's 3.5 million women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in 1993 and 2,000 women will die of the disease. The race is dedicated to Alexa Kraft, a talented runner who lived in Grosse Pointe Park and died of breast cancer.

"Our goal is for everyone to have a good time and to feel good about helping in the battle against breast cancer," Hoey said.

Kathleen Peabody of Grosse Pointe Woods plans to walk the course for the first time. She is executive director of the Wayne County Medical Society and a breast cancer survivor who had surgery two days before last year's race.

"I was excited when I heard the race was coming to Detroit," Peabody said. "This race is about awareness and finding a cure. The support I've received from my family and from my friends has really made the difference. We all need to be there for each other. The race is a great way to get involved and support one another."

"We encourage mothers and daughters to walk together — sisters — friends," Small said. "Even the men in the family can participate in the one-mile walk through the Detroit Zoo with their children."

For an entry form, call the Michigan Cancer Foundation at 833-0710 or the Motor City Strider hotline at 544-9099. The entry fee is \$13 by April 1; \$16 by April 9; or \$20 on race day.



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Three local women who are involved in Detroit's second Race for the Cure, got together on a warm day recently to jog on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. They're getting ready for a unique fundraiser designed to raise awareness and find a cure for breast cancer. The race will be held on April 17 at the Detroit Zoo.

From left, are Andrea Carroll of Grosse Pointe Park, race director; Sandy Baer of Grosse Pointe City, acquisitions chairman; and Christi Cracchiolo Small of Grosse Pointe Farms, awards chairman.

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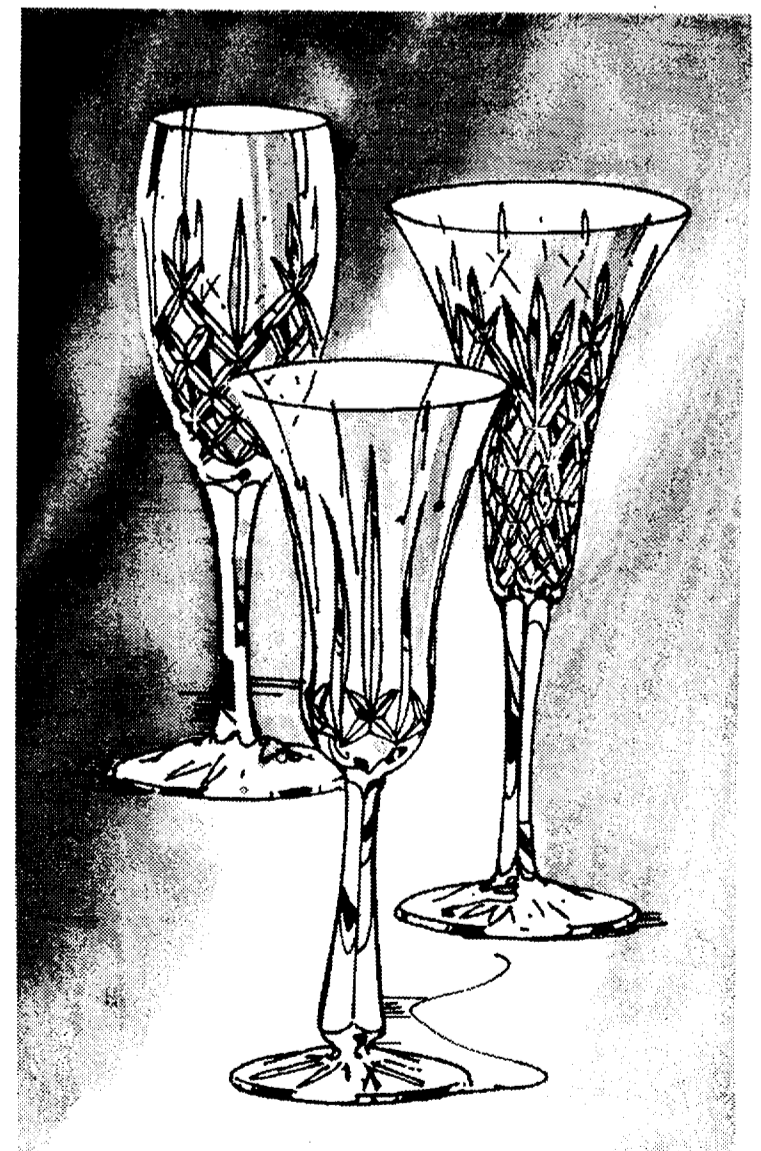
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### Alpha Omicron Pis hold luncheon

Grosse Pointe area alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi fraternity are invited to attend a luncheon on Saturday, April 3, at Forest Lake Country Club in Bloomfield Hills to celebrate the founding of their fraternity at Barnard College of Columbia University in 1897.

Judith Miller, Michigan business ombudsman, will be the speaker.

Mary Lou Kierdorf Sloss of Grosse Pointe Farms is president of the Macomb alumnae chapter, which encompasses the Grosse Pointes. Millie Schiele Neuder of Grosse Pointe Shores

is the treasurer and philanthropic chairperson. The Arthritis Foundation is the philanthropy of the international fraternity. Other area alumnae include Marilyn Eberlein Andriani and Christine Kaczmarek Graham, both of the Park, and Patricia Kowalechuk Wilson of the Woods. Wilson is president-elect of the Macomb alumnae chapter and will attend the 1993 convention in June in Nashville, Tenn.

Interested alumnae should call 258-8664 weekdays for further information on the Founders' Day luncheon and other alumnae chapter activities.

### KKG alumnae meet

The KKG Detroit East Suburban Alumnae Association will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Kay Van De Graaf. Dessert will be served and annual reports will be read. All Kappas are welcome. For more information, call Marie Penirian at 884-8983.

### Windmill Pointe Garden Club

Windmill Pointe Garden Club members will meet at the home of Mrs. Margaret Borden on Wednesday, April 7. The co-hostess will be Mrs. Pat Borden. Along with a bake sale, the program will feature a talk, "Michigan Wildflowers," by Mrs. Thomas Converse of Livonia.

### National Farm, Garden Association

The next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Shores branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will be held at the home of Mrs. Richard Blatchford on Friday, April 2. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Phillip Dickinson, Mrs. Max Gardner and Mrs. Theodore Held Jr. After a business meeting and lunch, Kay Van De Graaf, artist and antique dealer, will give a talk.

### Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, April 6, at 7 p.m. at Brownell Middle School for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Visitors are welcome.

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

### Lakeside Palette Club meets April 8

The Lakeside Palette Club will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Arena, 20000 Stephens in St. Clair Shores.

A demonstration will be given by Ms. Electra Stamelos, watercolor artist. Guests and prospective members are welcome. Donation is \$1. For more information call 939-4211.

### CPR for infants offered at St. John

St. John Hospital and Medical Center offers a variety of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) classes, including CPR for infants and children where parents can learn infant and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid for choking at 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 7 and June 2; cost is \$10.

For more information or to register, call 1-800-237-5646 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

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Internationally known pianist and teacher Natalie Matovinovic will be the guest speaker at the Monday, April 5, meeting of East Side Pianists' Round Table. Hostess will be Susan Fleming.

### ESPRT to present Natalie Matovinovic

san Fleming. The meeting begins with coffee at 9:30 a.m., the program at 10. Matovinovic's topic will be "Piano Literature for Junior and High School Ages." Matovinovic earned an

artist diploma from the Conservatory of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, and taught there through 1956. She now lives and teaches in Ann Arbor and has been a faculty member at Inter-

lochen for 16 years. She is a past president of the Michigan Music Teachers Association.

For further information, call Josephine Howes at 823-9923.

## Bridge

**HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION**  
**BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD** ♠♥♦♣

If nearly every player never made mistakes and prided themselves as the perfect partner then we few who do blunder and are far from being the perfect table mate would indeed be true martyrs. To be a part of this humble, confessional set it is important to never fear criticism when you are right and never ignore it when you are wrong.

I have determined that there are certain periods of the year when partnership antagonism peaks. Usually February, April, May, June, October and August, but also be ever so careful in December, January, July, March, September and November for those are stormy months too. Unquestionably the most inflexible single partnership day is April one and I religiously abstain from play on that date if at all possible. It seems the fool in we humans shows itself in some discreditable way most often on that day. Last year, the 92nd of this century on the 92nd day, I witnessed a terrible altercation between two palookas of modest talent and considerably less behavior restraint. Let's pick it up at the point where manners had vanished.

Ego Eddie sitting North after his partner had gone down in a contract that was much below marginal expectations said, "This may sound like good news, but I'm sure you're not as stupid as you seem to be in your bidding and play." Ego Freddy sitting South, "If you knew how to bid, we wouldn't have been overboard in the first place, but that's asking too much of a nasty mannered partner who hasn't a friend in the game because of his tongue nor will there ever be hope that you will." Ego Eddie, "If I quit playing with an imbecile like you which I intend to, you wouldn't last a day in this game." Ego Freddy, "Oh, yeah! If I quit you and played with a partner who knew what he was doing, my expertise would be immediately apparent and we'd be winning every week." E.E., "I could play with my hands tied behind me and use only a fraction of my vast competence and this limited input alone would make any new partnership I chose immortal." E.F., "I have a friend who's been pleading to play and our success and subsequent fame would live thru infinity and eventually we'd be the premier partnership in the bridge universe." E.E., "I don't want you to take this the wrong way, but go shuffle your stuff with some nut in never play well land." E.F., "That does it. I'm finished with you for good and that's final, if you make on more rebukative crack about my talent."

And so ended another April Fools Day episode in the continuing saga about ugly egos and inartistic partnerships.

Now for the hand that caused this untidiness.

Each argued the other was at fault for they didn't have their bid and maybe so. It was close, but that wasn't consequential. South was in an extremely delicate contract and the question remains could he have succeeded?

I invited one of our most able preceptors, Dr. Willie Winokur of West Bloomfield to comment on today's hand in our column. W.B. "Dr. Winokur, your thoughts on the bidding." W.W., "Well, it got them to where they were going. I might have approached the problem differently (1C-1H-2NT, etc.)

**W**  
-  
-  
-  
**EE**  
-  
3C  
6NT!  
**E**  
-  
-  
-  
**EF**  
2NT  
3D  
Passed out

### N/S Vulnerable

♠ 9 7  
♥ J 8 7 5  
♦ K 9 5  
♣ A K 6 4  
**Eddie**  
♠ 10 5 3  
♥ Q 10 9 2  
♦ 8 4 3  
♣ Q J 2  
**Freddy**  
♠ AK J 2  
♥ AK 4  
♦ A 7 6  
♣ 10 9 7  
♠ Q 8 6 4  
♥ 6 3  
♦ Q J 10 2  
♣ 8 5 3  
**W led the H. 10**

but any aggressive pair would have landed in the same slam. Often these thirty pointers are a lay down, but at first glance this seemed to be an almost hopeless challenge. W.B., "You mean to tell me there's a play for twelve tricks?" W.W., "Most certainly there's always a play, but that doesn't guarantee a successful result. The more I examine the lay out the better the chance seems to be. I'd try for three hearts, four spades, three clubs and two diamonds or any combination thereof I'd be delighted to win. The heart suit is crucial, for that matter spades and clubs are too. Maybe there's a diamond, spade squeeze on East, let's see. At (1) I'd win dummy's heart jack and play to my king and when East followed I would be sure that I could correct the count by playing two more hearts, but not yet. First the club nine and if East didn't cover, I'd let it ride. If he did rise, I'd win and play a spade at trick (4) to the Jack. If East didn't cover my club nine I'd play my club ten to dummies king and then the spade finesse. Next I'd play my heart ace. At trick (6) and (7) the last two clubs and at (8) I'd throw West in with a heart which would squeeze East in spades or diamonds. Whichever suit East unguards you have your twelfth trick in that suit." W.B., "Dr. Winokur that's very good." W.W., "Thank you, but sometimes these less than five percent slams aren't especially rewarding challenges, but I'm sorry it caused such a stir between Eddie and Freddy."

### Pear Tree Questers

The March meeting of the Pear Tree chapter of Questers was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Huster. The speaker was Mrs. William Strigley, who gave a presentation on early American pattern glass, including a display of compotes, vases and lamps dating to the early 17th century.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Robert Sheric on at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 7. The program will be a slide presentation of the national headquarters of Questers in Philadelphia. The co-hostess will be Mrs. Roberta Pollock.

### Widows' group plans brunch

Reservations are being accepted for a Palm Sunday Brunch on April 4, from 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. in the Michigan Room in the Fairlane Club in Dearborn.

The price is \$15.50, which includes tip and tax. A ticket can be obtained by mailing a check, made out to the Widow's Organization, to 7129 Jonathon Ave., Dearborn, 48126.

For further information, call 582-3792.

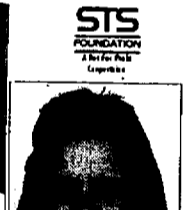
### Dance class is for brides, grooms

For that all-important dance, Lillian Forrest has designed a new class especially for the bride, the groom and the wedding party.

Forrest will teach the steps, the rhythm, the posture, the lead, the follow and will tie it all together with the assurance and confidence that you are doing it well.

Class meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 20-29, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The class is \$45 a couple for four sessions.

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## Take a shot, travel safely

As you read this, I will be in South America, cruising the Upper Amazon River aboard the Columbus Caravelle, the newest ship offering expedition cruises. I've been looking forward to this trip because it touches on a part of the world I have never visited before and because this ship promises to become very popular due to the itineraries and affordable prices and the fact that it has 78 single rooms available at no extra charge.

But I digress. My anticipation of the trip was somewhat dimmed when I learned that I would be required to be immunized for yellow fever and that I should take medication to prevent malaria. Yuck. I don't like shots any more than anyone else.

Now these inoculations aren't available just anywhere. The cruise line tells you to call your local public health officials. When I tried that, I was referred to a non-working number, which did not exactly breed confidence. However, I was fortunate that I knew about Henry Ford Hospital's Travel Health Clinic. So I called and made an appointment.

Two weeks before departure, I drove down to the central clinic, which is located on the first floor of the Clara Ford Pavilion in the main hospital complex at I-10 and W. Grand Boulevard.

phy are the two R.N.s who handle travelers' health questions and problems, both in person and by phone.

Murphy studied my trip itinerary, which began in Peru and ended in Brazil, and then looked up the specific regions that I would be traveling through in a document prepared by the Centers for Disease Control. She verified that yellow fever immunization was required and that malaria was prevalent in those regions. She also asked when I had last had a tetanus shot (too long ago, I'm afraid) and had I had a polio booster as an adult (yes, I had). Due to my short trip and the fact that I would be eating most meals on ship, we decided

## TRAVEL TRENDS



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

that I did not need a gamma globulin shot for hepatitis A or vaccination against typhoid.

While the nurse prepared those nasty little syringes, she printed out for me information sheets on both Peru and Brazil, which included all kinds of health information as well as some excellent general information, including health precautions and addresses of U.S. embassies and consulates and rundowns on medical facilities and crime areas.

I received my tetanus (left arm) and yellow fever (right arm) shots and was on my way, bearing a yellow immunization card to keep with my passport, a prescription for the malaria medication (Larium) and a bill for \$83 - \$44 for the yellow fever inoculation, \$14 for tetanus and a \$25 professional fee.

All in all, I found the service of the clinic to be excellent. Both the yellow fever and tetanus shots are good for 10 years. My friend Nikki Andrus of Grosse Pointe Woods, who recently visited her brother in Zaire, Africa, used the same clinic. Its phone number is 876-2561. There are also Henry Ford travel clinics in Sterling Heights (977-9300) and West Bloomfield (661-4100). However, pediatric travel inoculations are only given in Sterling Heights.

And by the way, the Larium malaria medication, which can be difficult to find, is available at Merit Woods Pharmacy on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods. Be sure to get your inoculations early enough so they will be effective while you are traveling.

Here are some other travel tidbits: Visitors planning trips to major national parks or Civil War battlefields may want to obtain one of the planning kits that

are available. The National Park series is available for 10 different parks and the Civil War kit surveys every battlefield park of the war between the states.

Each national park kit includes a 60-minute audiocassette, a fact book, trail guide, topographic map and more. The Civil War kit contains a video, fact book, map folder and information on tracing ancestors who may have fought in the conflict.

The cost for each is \$39.95 plus \$4.95 for shipping. Call the National Parks and Conservation Association toll-free at (800) PARK-KIT.

Go ahead, pamper yourself. Marsh Ridge Resort in Gaylord, is launching a series of "Me Weeks" this spring and fall which will be week-long programs concentrating on fitness.

For \$595 per person double, guests receive five nights accommodations in a jacuzzi suite, all meals, daily exercise classes, a skin care and wardrobe assessment, personal fitness evaluation and more. The 1993 dates are April 18-23, May 2-7, 9-14, Oct. 10-15, 17-22 and 24-29.

Marsh Ridge, which is owned by Jack Bott of Grosse Pointe Farms, has invested in a lot of new facilities and obviously wants to get good use of them during the seasons between golf and skiing/snowmobiling.

Formerly called Norden Hem, Marsh Ridge is located near I-75 in Gaylord. For more information, call toll-free (800) 743-PLAY.

Those of you traveling by boat to the Cedar Point Marina near Sandusky, Ohio, will want to know that it now accepts single reservations, which can be made as late as 48 hours before the requested date.

A reservation will be held until 2 p.m. unless you have guaranteed it with a credit card. Cancellations will be accepted up to 9 p.m. the night before arrival.

The marina also offers packages to boaters May 8 to June 27 (excluding Memorial Day weekend) which include a \$1 a foot, amusement park admissions, pump-outs and more. For a brochure, call (419) 627-2334.

## State offers package tours for campers

Campers making reservations through the Michigan State Parks system this year have the option of staying in a different southern Michigan state park each night of their vacation under a new State Parks Tour Package program.

"The tour packages provide an opportunity for both new and frequent state park campers to enjoy a variety of scenery and recreational resources during a three-to-five-day camping vacation while the Department of Natural Resources handles the arrangements," DNR director Roland Harnes said.

For a single \$4 reservation fee plus the low-cost nightly camping fees, the park staff will confirm reservations at all parks listed for campers who sign up for a tour package.

Spring tour packages, offered the weekends of May 7 and May 14, include:

- Tour A, Lake Michigan Tour - camping Friday and Saturday nights at Holland State Park, near the Tulip Festival, and at Hoffmaster State Park the third night. Campers may enjoy the beach at Hoffmaster, explore wooded dune trails and wildflower varieties, and visit the Sand Dune Interpretive Center, featuring daily slide shows, wildlife exhibits and a children's hands-on nature classroom.

- Tour B, Trails Tour - camping Friday and Saturday nights at Big Portage Lake in Waterloo Recreation Area, hiking a long trail during the day and viewing the unique displays at the Gerald E. Eddy Geology Center; camping the third night at Brighton Recreation Area, site of panoramic hills and wildflowers in abundance.

- Tour C, Inland Lake Tour - spend Friday and Saturday nights at the Lake McGinnis campground at Holly Recreation Area, home of 15 lakes, scenic overlooks and a wealth of spring wildflowers. On night three, camp at Metamora-Hadley Recreation Area on picturesque Lake Minnawanna.

A special option of the spring

tours allows campers to add a second park stay on either Thursday or Sunday night. Reserve by April 27.

Summer tour packages, offered July 13 to Aug. 29, are:

- Tour D, Woods and Water Tour - begin with hiking, swimming and fishing on Tuesday at Metamora-Hadley Recreation Area. On Wednesday and Thursday, enjoy the beaches of Lake Huron at Lakeport State Park, and on Friday and Saturday, relax at Algonac State Park, watching Great Lakes freighters pass by the campground or trying more area hiking and fishing.

Reservations must be made at least two weeks in advance. A limited number of tours are available.

For more information on the 1993 State Parks Tour Packages, contact Park Tours, Van Buren State Park, 23960 Ruggles Road, South Haven, 49090; (616) 637-2788. (Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday). Motor vehicle permits, required for entrance to all state parks, may be purchased at any of the parks for an \$18 annual fee or a \$3.50 daily fee.

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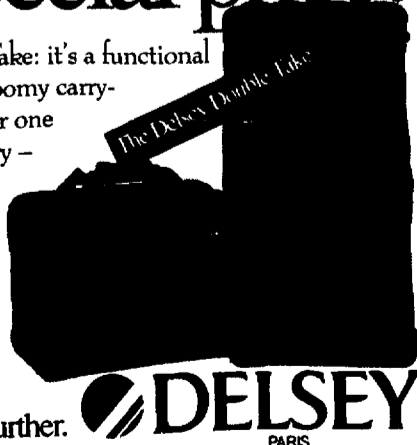
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## Adventure Series

From Roman ruins to Byzantine frescoes, you'll see evidence of the country's mosaic of cultures when the Grosse Pointe Adventure Series presents Frank Klicar's personally narrated "Yugoslavia" at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Monday, April 19. Examine the long-reaching political and social legacy of the country's past rulers. The series is co-sponsored with Bon Secours Hospital. The political crisis which has divided the region in recent months is of particular interest to Klicar. He has been keeping in touch with friends to learn what is going on behind the headlines. The program is constantly being revised to reflect the latest information regarding the republics today. The dinner menu for the evening includes: dill soup, salad sopska, djuvsdj (lamb stew), and sweet tart. For more information, call 881-7511, Monday through Saturday.

## Visit Holland Tulip festival with War Memorial

Authentic Dutch costumes, Klompen dancers, and the blooming of millions of tulips will greet visitors to Holland's annual celebration of its Dutch heritage on Thursday, May 6, from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

After a picnic lunch, a costumed guide will lead a tour of the eight miles of tulip lanes that line the streets with color.

Visit Veldheer's, Holland's only tulip farm, to admire the planted garden beds, then order tulips to enhance your garden. See the DeKlomp Wooden Shoe and Delft Factory.

Watch craftsmen carve wooden shoes and see artists pouring, handpainting and firing the famous blue and white delftware. Visit the Dutch Village theme park to see authen-

tic Dutch architecture, bridges, canals and gardens. Listen to the music of the Amsterdam street organ and the 25-bell carillon imported from the Netherlands.

Dinner will complete the day. The \$69 fee includes motor-coach, all activities, box lunch and dinner in Grand Rapids. For more information, call 881-7511.

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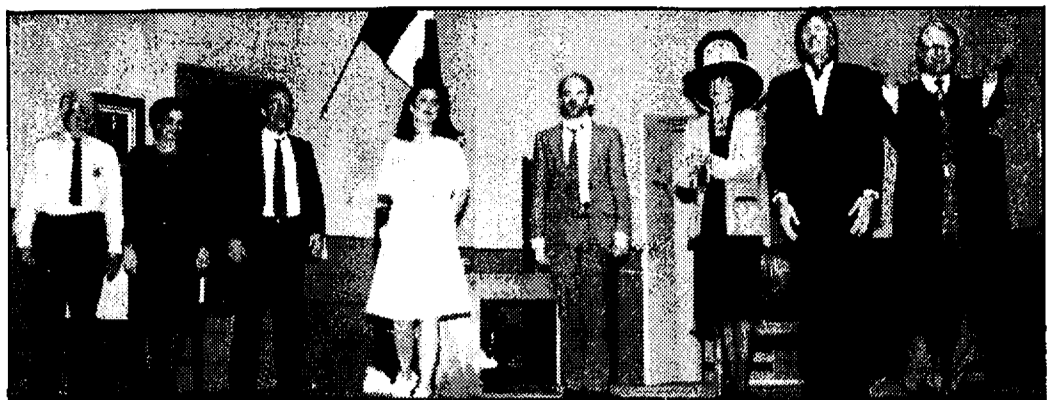
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# FOX THEATRE



**Fine Arts**

The Fine Arts Society of Detroit presented "A Shot in the Dark," its second play of the season, in February at the Players Playhouse. It was directed by Phil Gillis and produced by Phil McCallister. Above, from left, the cast included Albert Bertel, Margaret Gillis, James Boston, Jennifer Hartman, Henry Nelson, Marilyn McCowell, Chris Austin and Greg Owens. "Nightwatch," the society's third play of the season, was presented in March. The cast, shown below, are, from left, Terry Davis, Sharon Conte, Ken Howard, Susan Davis, Jody Jennings, Ann Diebel, John Diebel, Cindy Carlesimo, Robert Kitchen and director Frank Brossy.



**Cat**

From page 6B  
pared to do what they must to get it.

But behind the struggle over the land is a story of pain. Maggie's pain in loving a man who can't stand her; Brick's pain over the loss of a friend; Big Mama's pain in seeing her son so unhappy; and Big Daddy's physical pain.

It's also a story of how people deal with pain — they can confront it, they can hide from it, they can avoid it or they can numb it.

All this takes place in 2 1/2 hours of compelling, if often distancing, theater. It's hard to

feel any pity for a man as awful as Big Daddy. It's hard to care for Brick because he doesn't care for himself.

The fine acting helps engender an emotional attachment from the audience. The best performances come from Evans as Maggie the Cat and from Ouimet as Big Daddy. Those landmark characters are so big, so perfectly rendered that only top-notch actors can bring them to life. Evans and Ouimet are top-notch actors.

Surprisingly, Kaye, in the equally legendary role of Brick, has a hard time getting started. He never quite manages a

southern accent, but in act two he shows why he's considered one of the Hilberry's best actors.

May, as Big Mama, is quite good, but it looks like she's going to topple off her shoes at any moment and it's nerve-racking to watch.

Wellington-Gall and Gifford turn in excellent performances as Gooper and Sister Woman. The young actors who play their children set your teeth on edge, just as they're supposed to do.

This excellent production runs through May 7. Call 577-2972.

**MOT**

From page 6B

lah" last season at MOT. The innocent Liu will be played by Chilean soprano Cristina Gallardo-Domas. The production will be staged with opulent new settings created by Zack Brown for The Washington Opera.

Four performances are scheduled April 23-May 1; the opera will be sung in Italian with English surtitles.

MOT continues to enhance its season with grand classical ballet by offering a lavish production of the fairy tale "Cinderella," set to the charming score by Russian composer Sergei Prokofiev. Detroit-based ballet master and choreographer Jacob Lascu will direct and choreograph the production.

Cinderella will be presented in four performances plus a student matinee May 6-8.

The finale to MOT's 1993-94 season is a new production of Gounod's setting of the "Faust" legend, not seen on the MOT stage since 1983. Internationally renowned designer Paul Steinberg will create the sets based on his critically acclaimed production for MOT in 1978. The production will be shared by MOT's sister company, Opera Pacific.

A frequent artist with the New York City Opera, Sheryl Woods will sing the role of Marguerite. Tenor Jianyi Zhang, who debuts this spring as Rodolfo in "La Boheme" for MOT, plays the title role. Internationally renowned bass Gabor Andras, a native of Transylvania, will make his company debut as the devil incarnate, Mephistopheles. The production is under the direction of one of North America's most sought after and innova-

tive young directors, Ken Canzan.

"Faust" will be sung in French with English surtitles, and is scheduled for four performances May 14-22.

All opening night performances of MOT's 1993-94 season are presented in cooperation with WQRS-FM 105 radio.

MOT has restructured and simplified its series and single

ticket pricing.

Sixteen different traditional subscription series to the 1993-94 season are available for the two fall productions, three spring productions, or all five productions. Subscription prices range from as low as \$16 to \$305.

Michigan Opera Theatre has also expanded its "Create Your Own Series" next season by offering a choice of two, three, four or five tickets to any

**Fad foods for fun friends**

Remember Herman Coffee-cakes, Wacky Cake and Russian Tea? How about Monster Cookies, Mock Apple Pie and Watergate Cake?

These bizarre, fad recipes — part of America's pop culture — are included in "Potato Chip Cookies & Tomato Soup Cake: Recipes of Americana," written by Carole Eberly. There are more than 150 other recipes, the favorites of potlucks throughout the years.

Eberly has been writing cookbooks for 15 years. Her first cookbook, "Michigan Cooking and Other Things," was published in 1977 and sold more than 60,000 copies. Later Eberly wrote more cookbooks, established the legislative bureau for Crain's Detroit Business, edited and published the Michigan Journal, a statewide general interest magazine, and did freelance work.

In 1985 she joined the journalism faculty at MSU as a fulltime instructor, while still researching, writing and peddling cookbooks. Three years ago she began work on a Ph.D. in American Studies and has another year to go.

"Once I have my Ph.D. I have no idea what I will do, except that I will be churning out cookbooks. That's me," she said.

Eberly's publishing company, Eberly Press, to date has sold more than 250,000 of her various books.

"Potato Chip Cookies & Tomato Soup Cake: Recipes of Americana" sells for \$7.95 and can be ordered by calling 1-800-345-0096 24 hours a day, seven days a week, with VISA/MasterCard accepted. (Include \$2 postage and handling for two books or less; \$3 for three books or more.) They can also be ordered at Eberly Press, 1004 Michigan Ave., East Lansing, Mich. 48823. Bookstores are also stocking the book; if it's not in, ask the manager.

**Russian Tea**

(Remember giving this as a Christmas gift?)

- 1/2 cup Tang
  - 1/3 cup instant tea
  - 1/4 cup sugar
  - 1/4 t cinnamon
  - 1/8 t cloves
  - 3 T powdered lemonade mix
- Mix all ingredients well. Use 1 tablespoon per cup of boiling water.

**Mock Apple Pie**

(Some people swear there are

**ELEGANT EATING**

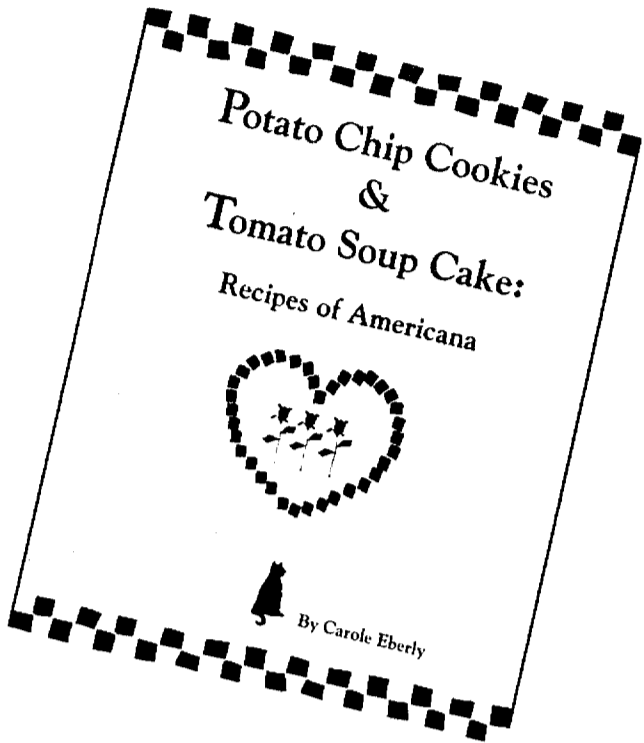


By Irene H. Burchard

apples in this. Others say it tastes like lemon pie. Still others will be baffled as to what it tastes like. However, it's guaranteed no one will say it tastes like Ritz crackers.)

- 2 cups water
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 t cream of tartar
- 2 T lemon juice
- 1 t grated lemon rind
- 1-2 T butter
- 1/2 t cinnamon

Break crackers into large chunks in bottom of 9-inch unbaked pie crust. In saucepan, heat water, sugar and cream of tartar and boil gently for 15 minutes. Stir in lemon juice and rind. Cool. Pour over crackers. Dot with butter and sprinkle with cinnamon. Adjust top crust and cut slits for steam. Bake at 425 degrees about 30 minutes or until crust is golden.



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## For the uninitiated, a contemporary dance primer

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Assistant Editor

If you've never been to a performance by a contemporary dance company, you don't know what you're missing.

At least that's what Randy Swartz says. He's artistic director of Michigan Arts Presents, a company which, in association with Detroit's Music Hall, is presenting Dance Celebration 93, a series of three performances by the United States' hottest contemporary dance troupes.

The second in the series, Hubbard Street Dance Chicago, performs April 2-3 at the Music Hall, and in an effort to reach a wider audience, Swartz spoke recently about what contemporary dance is.

"I don't use the words 'modern dance' because I think it has a connotation in many people's minds that means ugly or distant or rebellious," Swartz said. "That's not what we are about.

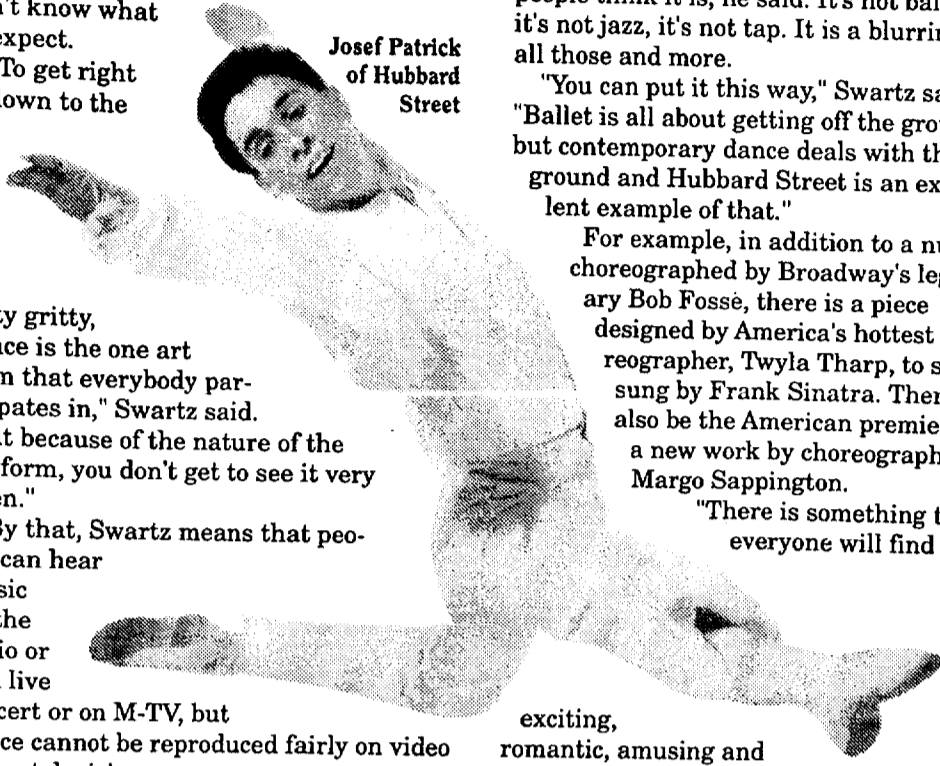
"Contemporary dance is just that, contemporary. It means now, it should be relevant to what's going on in our lives today both musically and visually. Anybody can relate to contemporary dance."

Swartz may be just the right emissary for dance because he's not an artist or a dancer himself. Instead, he's been presenting shows for more than 20 years across the country, primarily dance shows. People,

Swartz said, tend to back away from dance because they don't know what to expect.

"To get right down to the

Josef Patrick  
of Hubbard  
Street



nitty gritty, dance is the one art form that everybody participates in," Swartz said.

"But because of the nature of the art form, you don't get to see it very often."

By that, Swartz means that people can hear

music on the radio or in a live concert or on M-TV, but dance cannot be reproduced fairly on video or on television.

"Contemporary dance is nothing more than the kinds of dance we see in a Broadway show taken to a different level," he said.

And it's much different than what most people think it is, he said. It's not ballet, it's not jazz, it's not tap. It is a blurring of all those and more.

"You can put it this way," Swartz said. "Ballet is all about getting off the ground; but contemporary dance deals with the ground and Hubbard Street is an excellent example of that."

For example, in addition to a number choreographed by Broadway's legendary Bob Fosse, there is a piece designed by America's hottest choreographer, Twyla Tharp, to songs sung by Frank Sinatra. There will also be the American premiere of a new work by choreographer Margo Sappington.

"There is something that everyone will find

exciting, romantic, amusing and exhilarating," Swartz said. "It is not alien. It's not foreign. It won't push everyone's buttons, but then again, nothing does. But I believe that if people come to see Hubbard Street, they'll

have a great time."

Cost is another factor that keeps people away. An audience is leery of spending upward of \$30 on tickets to something they may not understand.

"But we've solved that," Swartz said. "A family of four can go to a matinee for \$20. That's total, not a person. That's less money than it takes to go to a movie and the experience is something they will remember forever."

Of course the evening performances are more expensive -- tickets range from \$19 to \$26, but Swartz still believes it's a great deal for what you get.

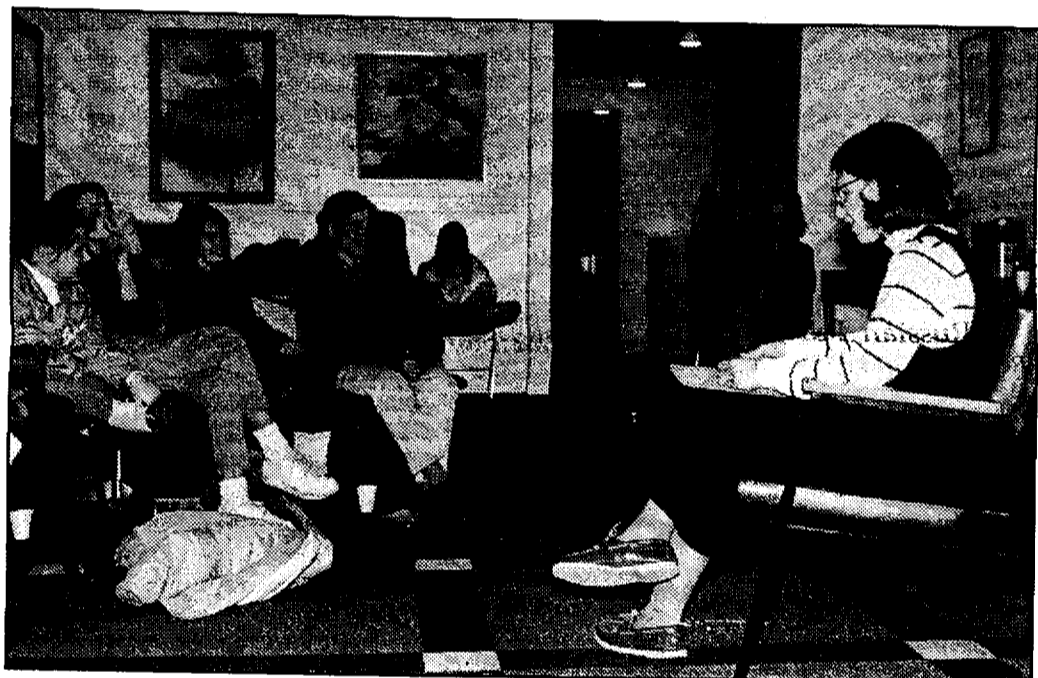
"I've been to Hubbard Street performances and people were dancing in the aisles before it was over," he said.

The final series performance will be by Jubilation! April 30-May 1, a company which uses Motown music as the basis for many of its pieces.

In addition to the Hubbard Street performance, a master class for intermediate to advanced dancers will be offered at Wayne State University's Matthaei Building at 11 a.m. today, April 1, by principal dancer Ron DeJesus. Call 577-4273 for information.

"A dance concert is like a dance with all the slow parts stripped away," Swartz said. "If people give it a try they won't be disappointed."

For tickets and showtimes, call 963-2366.



Terese Edelstein, right, reads from her translation of the Dutch book "The Club for Ugly Children" before a group of fourth-grade critics.

## Translator gets kids book critiques

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Assistant Editor

A group of fourth-grade students from Richard Elementary School last week had the rare opportunity to hear and comment on an as-yet-unpublished translation of one of Holland's best-selling children's books.

The book, "The Club for Ugly Children" by Kees Meinders, debuted in 1987 and is already in its third printing. It's so popular that as many adults as children have read it. But no two agree on what it's about.

Described as "like Roald Dahl, only deeper," the somewhat controversial book tells of a fictional dictator's plan to rid his country of ugly children.

"I love this book," said Grosse Pointe Park's Terese Edelstein, who translated the work from its original Dutch. "A friend from Holland sent it to me because she thought I would like it and I couldn't put

it down."

Edelstein learned Dutch when she lived for four years in Holland while her husband was earning a post-doctorate degree and has translated three other Dutch books into English. Two are in print, the third is going to press soon and "The Club for Ugly Children" is just about ready to be sent off to the printers.

"This is a funny book, but the author takes his subject dead seriously," Edelstein said. "The theme, or what I get out of it, is that people should stand up to injustice. It's a kid's book, but it doesn't talk down to them. It treats them in an adult manner."

The nine Richard students who showed up liked the book too, although they did have concerns.

"I didn't like them making fun of overweight kids," said one child.

But that's part of the point of the book, that people shouldn't make fun of others. It's just hard to hear sometimes.

Another child said some of the words are too big, but added that he liked the book and thought other children -- both boys and girls -- would like it, too.

"I think this was an excellent experiment," said Helen Gregory of the Grosse Pointe Central Library. "I think we learned a lot about how people will react to the book."

And Edelstein said the input was helpful.

The young critics were paid for their efforts with punch and cookies.

Gregory said she would like to continue the young critics circle after seeing how well the first one worked.

And the kids said they'd like to participate in future projects, too.

## Hilberry sinks its claws into its 'Cat'

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Assistant Editor

Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre leaps off a legendary roof and lands squarely on all fours in its final production of the season.

Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" -- an often-repeating study of the psyches of a southern family -- is given excellent treatment by a fine cast of actors and strong direction by veteran Robert T. Hazard.

The play takes place in the bedroom of Maggie (Tami Evans) and Brick (Thorsten Kaye) during his father's 65th birth-

day party. The clean, sparse, white set belies the ugliness behind this family's relationships.

Brick and Maggie are childless and are more roommates than they are husband and wife. Surly and cold, Brick drowns his sorrows in a bottle while Maggie tries to bring him back to life.

Big Daddy (Michael S. Ounmet) is dying of cancer, but no one is willing to tell him or Big Mama (Marlene May).

Then there is Brick's brother Gooper (David Gifford) and his wife Sister Woman (Roxanne Wellington-Gall). They want

the 28,000 acres Big Daddy owns when he dies and are pre-

See CAT, page 7B

### Cat on a Hot Tin Roof

Tennessee Williams' classic drama

At the Hilberry Theatre through May 7

4 - Don't Bother  
2 - Nothing Special  
3 - It Has Moments  
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## Grosse Pointe Theatre awards scholarships

Seven Grosse Pointe South High School students were winners of \$4,000 in scholarship awards in a competition sponsored by Grosse Pointe Theatre. The prizes were based on auditions held March 20 at the group's rehearsal studio, 315 Fisher Rd.

The scholarships were given to students interested in pursuing a program of theatrical arts. Individual prizes ranged from \$1,500 to \$200.

The top prize of \$1,500 went to Patrick Muer, a senior from Grosse Pointe Farms. Other senior winners were Thomas Webster, Grosse Pointe City,

\$1,000; and Andrew Lee, Grosse Pointe Farms, \$300. The seniors plan to major in theater arts in college.

The awards are given annually by Grosse Pointe Theatre.

"These winners are examples of the extraordinary theatrical talent among young people in Grosse Pointe," said GPT president Ruth Ellen Mayhall. "We hope this will encourage them in their interest in a theater career."

Students eligible for the awards must attend a Grosse Pointe high school, have parents who are GPT members, or perform in a GPT production.

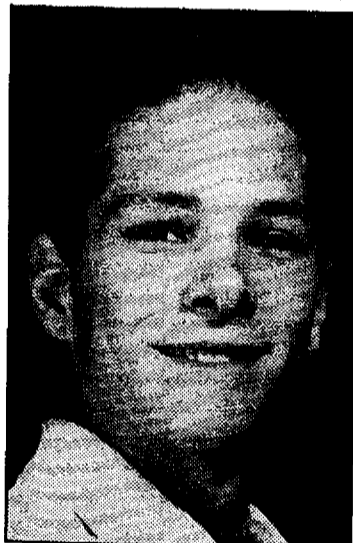
Gwenn Samuel chaired the competition; judges were GPT directors Michele Karl, Shirley Shepard, and Dennis Wickline.



Thomas Webster

The underclass awards included \$500 to Courtney Jo Dempsey of the Park and \$200 each to Heathia Bossler, Farms; Jessica Fortier, Farms; and Briana O'Connor, Woods. The underclass awards are given to help finance a summer theatrical experience. Bossler, for example, will attend Interlochen.

Applicants prepared two cuttings -- one dramatic and one humorous -- each under three minutes. Some also performed an optional song or dance number.



Patrick Muer

## MOT 1993-94 season is one of power, passion and pageantry

Michigan Opera Theatre celebrates its twenty-third season when the Fisher Theatre's golden curtain rises Oct. 29 on Rossini's perennially popular comic masterpiece, "The Barber of Seville," followed by one of the world's most melodious and cherished operettas, Franz Lehár's "The Merry Widow." In the spring of 1994 at the Masonic Temple, MOT offers Puccini's lavish Oriental spectacle "Turandot," followed by the company premiere of Prokofiev's fairy tale ballet, "Cinderella," and concluding with a new production of Gounod's French grand opera, "Faust."

Subscription tickets for Michigan Opera Theatre's 1993-94 season are now available for purchase at the MOT box office, 874-SING.

Detroit native Janet Williams, now enjoying tremendous success with the Berlin State Opera, returns to the MOT stage as Rosina in "The Barber of Seville." She is joined by MOT veterans Pablo Elvira as the wily and clever Figaro

and New York City Opera tenor Carroll Freeman as the resourceful lover, Count Almaviva. Both artists were featured in MOT's 1987 production of the same opera at the Masonic Temple. Thomas Hammons, who sings the dual roles of Benoit and Alcindoro in MOT's spring 1993 production of "La Bohème," is Rosina's equally resourceful guardian Don Bartolo, and John Stephens (Pangloss in MOT's "Candide") cavorts as the sly music teacher Don Basilio. The production will be sung in Italian with English surtitles. Six performances are scheduled Oct. 29-Nov. 6.

Next, the lilting strains of the Merry Widow waltz will fill the Fisher Theatre when baritone Ron Raines stars as the dashing Count Danilo in "The Merry Widow." In addition to his work on Broadway and throughout North America in musical theatre and opera, Raines has made many appearances on the MOT stage, most recently in "Side by Side by

Sondheim" and as the dashing riverboat gambler Gaylord Ravenal in "Show Boat." Hollywood actor Marshall Borden is the befuddled Pontevedrian ambassador. Dorothy Danner, who directed MOT's critically acclaimed production of "Candide" (1991), will stage the operetta.

"Widow" will be sung in English, and is scheduled for seven performances plus two student matinees, Nov. 12-21.

Ealynn Voss returns to Michigan Opera Theatre in the title role of Turandot. A discovery of MOT founder David DiChiera, Voss has performed the dramatically and vocally demanding role with Opera Pacific, New York City Opera, Arena di Verona and the Australian Opera. Her heroic Calaf will be sung by Russian-born Metropolitan Opera tenor Vladimir Popov, who won audience and critical acclaim for his debut as Samson in "Samson and Deli-

See MOT, page 7B

# CROP Walk: Fundraiser lets the walking do the talking

The Grosse Pointe CROP Walk will be held on Palm Sunday, April 4. Volunteer walkers will ask friends, family members and co-workers to pledge money for each mile they walk. It's a fundraiser, not a race. Church World Service sponsors the annual event and more than 100 CROP Walks are held all over the nation. The money is used to feed hungry people of all denominations, all colors, all ethnic backgrounds, all over the world.

Wayne County keeps 25 percent of the funds from local CROP walks for food programs such as COITS, Crossroads East, Operation Get Down, NIA House, Eastside Emergency Center, St. Vincent De Paul and the Christian Communications Council. The remaining money is used by Church World Service for hunger relief and development projects worldwide.

This year's local version of the CROP Walk will also be sponsored by DuMouchelle's Art Galleries, Mr. Fo-Fo's Deli, Nino Salvaggio's fruit and vegetable market and Faygo.

Organizers' goal is to recruit 500 volunteers to raise \$30,000 to help fight hunger.

Registration for the 10-K walk begins at 2 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore. Walkers will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Sponsor envelopes are available at local churches. For more information, call 882-5330.

**Vintage fashions:** The Women's Division for Project HOPE held a spring luncheon March 17 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, a benefit for the children of the world.

Grosse Pointer Addie Bauer Leggat was there. She's one of the founders of the Women's Division, which will celebrate 30 years assisting Project HOPE in its mission of health care and education at home and around the world.

The highlight of the luncheon was a fashion show of vintage clothing collected by Jinny Curatolo.

Helen Arends of Grosse Pointe Woods was one of the models of clothing from the first six decades of this century — everything from leg-o-mutton shirtwaists to flapper dresses and cloche hats to poodle skirts and a collection of wedding gowns from 1885 to the 1930s.

Arends brought the house down with the two costumes she modeled: an authentic suffragette outfit, complete with sign: "Those denied the vote are criminals, lunatics, idiots and women" and a wool bathing suit that had been worn in the 1920s by a woman who was arrested for indecent exposure.

Other Grosse Pointers who attended the benefit were Nancy Milewski, Olga Turney, Esther Munce, Kim Williams, Erma Reindel, Mimi Ternes, Anne Harnett, Christine Biestek, Susan Robertson, Julie Schilling, Emily Kafarski, Maxine Clements, Geraldine Mrozowski, Mary Baynert, Anne Lawson, Marge Slezak and Geraldine Bush.

**Annual benefit:** The Historic Memorials Society will hold its annual fundraiser at noon Friday, April 16, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The program will be a musical production, "Lights, Camera, Action," presented by Wayne State University's Movin' Theatre.

The Historic Memorials Society was originally the Mount Vernon Society of Detroit, founded in 1891 by Mrs. Joshua Rathbone with the purpose of restoring George Washington's home.

In later years, historic preservation turned to civic landmarks and the group changed its name to fit its new objectives. The organization has provided support to the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Provencal-Weir House; the Dossin Museum and the Children's Fountain on Belle Isle; the Burton Historical Collection, the Detroit Historical Museum, the Moross House and Fort Wayne in Detroit; and university scholarships.

The hostess for the luncheon



Historic Memorials Society members are getting ready for their annual fundraiser on Friday, April 16. From left, are Olga Michalkow, Dorothea Hibbler, president Dorothy Brown, Elaine Grisius and Joan Herrington.



## Fontbonne Fantasia

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center has announced plans for "Fontbonne Fantasia: A Talent Exposé." Performances will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 21, 22 and 23, at the Performing Arts Center at Grosse Pointe North High School. A patron party will be held Monday, May 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Boll.

Participants in the musical revue will include Fontbonne members, employees and friends of St. John Hospital. Funds raised from the show will be used to purchase tilt-back rocker-style chairs for parents who spend long hours with their children in the hospital's pediatrics unit.

General co-chairmen for the fundraiser are Marlene Boll, far left, and Letitia Clark, far right. Seated at the left is director De Shaheen; producer Jan Michaels is at the right. For information, call the Fontbonne office at 343-3675 during business hours.

## Channel 56 reunion

The 25th anniversary of the Channel 56 auction was reason for celebration March 28 at a reunion at the Rooster-tail.

In 1969, public television was in its infancy and needed money. A new idea — an auction — was organized by Mary Fisher and Agnes Scott.

The reunion brought together many of the people who have worked on past auctions as well as those who are organizing the upcoming 1993 auction, April 17-24. From left, are Grosse Pointers Tom Schoenith, host of the reunion, and David and Jill Williams.

Photo by Terri Hooper



is Sidonie Knighton. Co-chairmen of ticket sales and door prizes are Elaine Grisius and Joan Herrington.

Other Grosse Pointers involved are Alice Dalligan, Elizabeth Ryckman, Barbara Clark, Andrea Weyhing, Jean Dodds, Elaine Irvin, Alma Bane and Patricia Worrel.

**AIDS concert:** Musicians Against AIDS will present its first benefit concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 18, at St. Jude Church, 15879 E. Seven Mile in Detroit.

Performers to be featured in the concert include Arthur Vidrich of Grosse Pointe, the first blind organist to receive a doctorate in organ from the University of Michigan.

Tickets are \$15. All proceeds will go to Names Project, an organization responsible for bringing 2,400 panels of the AIDS quilt to Detroit from May 20-24. For more information, call 527-0380 or 527-2037.

— Margie Reins Smith

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## The Pastor's Corner

### 'A fool for Christ's sake'

By the Rev. R. Michael Foley  
Grosse Pointe Memorial Church



Each year I try to prepare for April Fools' Day by reminding myself not to believe everything I hear. I tend to be the gullible type who goes along with the oddest stories, accepting every word as true until the person pulls me up short with: "April fool."

One year I found myself trying to return telephone messages to people who didn't exist.

Most of the time our humor is done with charm and playful respect for the other person. After all, everyone likes a good laugh. Humor is a wonderful gift when it is shared. But when it is obvious that the object of the humor is to laugh at and belittle someone else, we may find ourselves looking like fools because we don't see what's so funny.

There are times when being a Christian sets us up to look foolish. Consider the person who refuses to ignore a sexist comment or sees no humor in a racial or ethnic slur. Does that person not take the risk of looking foolish? He may find that he is the only one who isn't laughing. A person who is guided more by what Christ expects of him rather than what people want, may find himself the object of jokes and outright ridicule.

Yet that may be exactly the kind of Christian witness that is needed. Such situations call for people of faith to refuse to go along with mean-spirited humor that gets passed off as being innocent.

It has been said that Christians are "square peg people in a round and smooth world." We are people who do not always fit in or go along.

Following Christ calls us to a different way of living and relating to one another. We are called to befriend the friendless, not to laugh at them. We are called to care for the afflicted, not afflict them with our humor.

This may be what Paul had in mind when he wrote to the church in Corinth and suggested that one aspect of the Christian vocation is to be "a fool for Christ's sake" (1 Corinthians 4: 9-10).

Such a calling inevitably puts us at odds with those who are fond of laughing at those who are different. To be a fool for Christ may mean that we are no longer able to laugh with those who would diminish the integrity and worth of another human being and pass it off as humor.

As we enter Holy Week and observe the passion of our Lord, it may be well for us to consider what it means to be a "fool" for Christ's sake.

In a society where racial and ethnic prejudices are elevated to the level of humor it might be good for us to ask ourselves how often we laugh at mean-spirited jokes when a more appropriate response would be, "What's so funny?"

It may make us look foolish. We may come across to others as having no sense of humor.

But which is more important - being funny or being faithful? Look at Paul. He gladly wore the title of fool because the unconditional love and acceptance of Jesus Christ changed forever the way he looked at others.

## 'Science and Health' is topic at Church of Christ, Scientist

According to recent studies, alternative forms of medicine are catching the interest of the public. "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," a book by Mary Baker Eddy, explores an alternative form of medicine - spiritual healing - as practiced by Christ Jesus and his disciples.

A special meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 6, at Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, 14710 Kercheval Avenue just west of Alter Road, to focus on the book and the healing that individuals have experienced from reading it.

Open to everyone interested in learning more about Christian Science, the meeting is sponsored by The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. Similar meetings will be held throughout the United States and the world.

"We're pleased and honored that our church and the neighboring Grosse Pointe community was selected to host this regional meeting for all of

southeast Michigan," said Don Chamberlin, board chairman of Sixth Church and a resident of Grosse Pointe Park. "The only other such meeting in Michigan will take place in Grand Rapids."

Bill Hawkins of Grosse Pointe Woods, a member of Sixth Church's host committee, said, "The current president of The Mother Church plus a Christian Science lecturer from South Africa will preside over this special meeting about the Christian Science textbook."

Rising concern over the quality and cost of health care has brought about public questioning of present healing methods. Along with others, Christian Scientists feel now is a good time to gain a better understanding of spiritual healing as presented in "Science and Health."

For more information about the meeting, contact the Christian Science Reading Room in Grosse Pointe Park at 824-2058. The church has secured, lighted parking.

## Christ Church offers 'St. John Passion'

The Christ Church chorale and orchestra, directed by Fred-eric DeHaven, will perform Bach's "St. John Passion" at 7:30 p.m. on Good Friday, April 9, at the church, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

Tenor Mark Bleeker of New York City will narrate the story as the Evangelist.

Tickets are \$15 for reserved seats; \$10 for general admission. Call the church at 885-4841.



Lawyers, judge and witnesses confer in preparation for a simulated trial of Jesus Christ which will be presented at 7:30 p.m. this evening, April 1, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe. In the back row, from left, are Kermit Bailler, defense attorney; Kirsten Frank, judge; David Gaskin, prosecutor. Witnesses are in the front row, from left: Emma Jean Evans, Gaylord Creedon and Draper Hill. At the right is Gail Reagan, president of the church's Episcopal Church Women.

## Christian singles group plans theater trip on April 2

The Single Way is a group of interdenominational Christian singles. The group is planning a trip to the Redford Theater

on Friday, April 2, to see the movie "Ben-Hur." All tickets are \$2.50. Teens and children are welcome.

Christian singles of all ages are invited to join the group on Saturday, April 3, at a member's home for a Bible study series on building loving and lasting relationships. There will be a 50-cent charge for materials. Teens and children are welcome.

## Detroit Baha'i Center plans discussion

The Detroit Baha'i Center, 17215 James Couzens, will present a discussion by Dr. William Martin at 8 p.m. Friday, April 2. The topic: "Feed Me. I'm Starving for Spiritual

Food." On Friday, April 9, Oliver Thomas will present "Exploring the Power of Soul, Mind and Spirit." For more information, call 861-4125.

An optional dinner will be available before the discussion. For more information about both events, call 776-5535.

## Jesus to go on trial at Christ Church

"The People vs. Jesus Christ," a simulated trial that will raise both old and contemporary legal, political and religious questions, will take place at 7:30 p.m. this evening, April 1, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. The event is free and open to the public.

"We believe this trial will provide a first-hand experience in observing our legal system at work, while also examining contemporary society's tolerance of 'prophets,' including Christ himself," said Gail Reagan, president of the Episcopal Church Women. The trial is sponsored and hosted by the Christ Church ECW.

Jurors will be members of the Christ Church parish and the general public. They'll use today's laws to wrestle with questions of a man facing charges of treason, incitement to riot and practicing medicine under an assumed name.

Presiding over the proceedings will be Grosse Pointe Park municipal judge Kirsten Frank. Trial lawyers will be David Gaskin for the prosecution and Kermit Bailler for the defense.

Witnesses include Gaylord Creedon, Emma Jean Evans, Draper Hill, Howard Hill, and John McCormick. The Rev. Edward A.M. Cobden Jr., rector of Christ Church, will portray the defendant.

For information, call 885-4841.

<h1>W O R S H I P S E R V I C E S</h1>			
<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 <b>884-0511</b> 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><i>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</i></p> <p>"Why I'm Still 'A Liberal'" Bernie Klein, guest speaker</p> <p>11:00 a.m. Service &amp; Church School <b>17150 MAUMEE 881-0420</b> Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p>	<p><b>Redeemer United Methodist Church</b> 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods <b>884-2035</b> 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School</p>
<p><b>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon Church School (Nursery Available) Mid-Week Eucharist 11:30 a.m. Tuesday The Rev. Robert E. Nelly The Rev. Jack G. Trembath</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</b> AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP <b>884-3075</b></p> <p>"The Real Thing" Psalm 23 Rev. Wallace Zink, preaching</p> <p>9:15AM-FAMILY WORSHIP AND CHURCH SCHOOL 11:15AM-TRADITIONAL SERVICE (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) DR. ROY R. HUTCHEON, PASTOR</p>	<p>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Unreality"</p> <p><b>First Church of Christ, Scientist</b> Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave. 4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>ALL ARE WELCOME</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. Gomoukka</p>
<p><b>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b></p> <p>Saturday 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist</p> <p>Palm Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. Liturgy of the Palms &amp; Holy Eucharist. Service begins in Rose Garden</p> <p>10:20 a.m. Coffee Hour in Undercroft 11:15 a.m. Liturgy of the Palms &amp; Holy Eucharist</p> <p>9:00-12:15 Supervised Nursery 4:30 p.m. Evensong</p> <p><b>61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841</b></p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church</b> 19950 Mack (between Moross &amp; Vernier)</p> <p>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</p> <p>Dr. Jack Ziegler preaching</p> <p>Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon</p> <p><b>886-4300</b></p>	<p><b>THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH</b> Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>We Welcome You</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>PALM/PASSION SUNDAY</b> THE REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON preaching</p> <p>9 &amp; 11:00 Worship 10:00 Education for All Ages 8:45 - 12:15 Crib &amp; Toddler Care Available 8:30 - 12:30 Coffee &amp; Fellowship</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>MAUNDY THURSDAY</b> 6:00 Seder Meal &amp; Communion</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>GOOD FRIDAY</b> 12 - 3:00 Sanctuary open for prayer 8:00 Tenebrae Service oratorio "Christus" - Mendelssohn The most dramatic Service of the church year!</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>EASTER SUNDAY</b> THE REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON preaching</p> <p>7:00 Lakeside Sunrise Service 8:40 Columbarium Service 9 &amp; 11:00 Sanctuary Services - Communion; Poulenc "Gloria" Festival Choir &amp; Orchestra 8:45 - 12:15 Crib &amp; Toddler Care Available</p> <p style="text-align: right;">16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330</p>	

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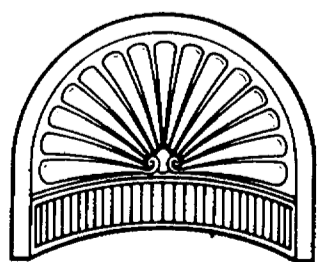
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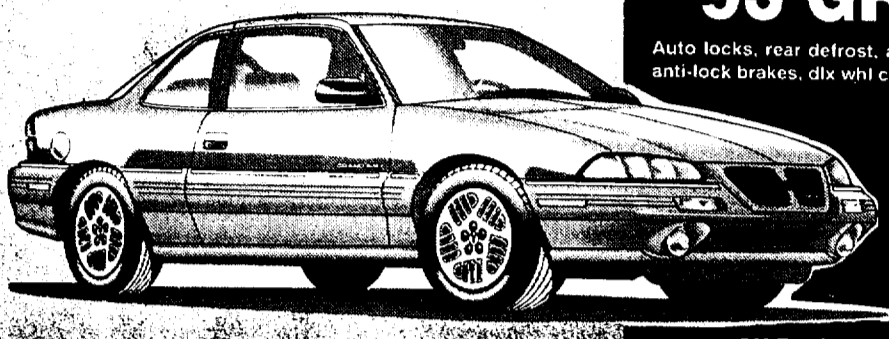


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GM Employees Subtract Additional \$895.30

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**SALE PRICE \$21,981\***

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LIST.....\$26,969  
LESS.....\$5,774

**SALE PRICE \$21,195\***  
GM Employees Subtract Additional \$791.07

**'93 ROADMASTER ESTATE WAGON**

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**SALE PRICE \$23,295\***  
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**SALE PRICE \$14,095\***  
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**1993 SIERRA SPECIAL 1/2 TON PICKUP**

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**SALE PRICE \$11,895\***  
GM Employees Subtract Additional \$626.10

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**SALE PRICE \$23,995\***  
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GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1340.90

**1993 SAFARI PASS. VAN**

trans., rally whls., cruise, frt. big mirrs., AM/FM stereo cass., clock, recl. seats. Stk. #F-142

OR SMART LEASE 36 MOS. \$275\*\*  
GM Employees Subtract Additional \$949.30

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# Sports

April 1, 1993  
Grosse Pointe News

Section C

South tennis.....2C  
Pointe Aquatics.....3C  
Classified.....5C

## North senior receives scholar-athlete award

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Schoolwork and soccer have combined to make Felicia Paluzzi one of the most organized seniors at Grosse Pointe North. "There are some nights when I'll come home from practice and go right to my room and do homework until it's time for bed," said Paluzzi, who became the first North student to receive the prestigious Michigan High School Athletic Association Scholar-Athlete Award.

Each of the winners receives a \$1,000 college scholarship presented by Farm Bureau Insurance. One winner is chosen

from each of the sports sponsored by the MHSAA.

Students applying for the Scholar-Athlete Award must carry a 3.5 grade-point average and must have previously won a letter in a varsity sport the MHSAA sponsors. Applicants were required to show involvement in other school-community activities and to submit an essay on how co-curricular activities have enhanced their educational experience.

Paluzzi and the other scholar-athlete recipients were honored at halftime of last Saturday's Class B state high school bas-

ketball championship game at the Palace.

"I'm very honored to get the award, especially since I'm the first from North to win it," said Paluzzi, who was an all-state soccer player last spring after scoring 59 goals and leading the Lady Norsemen to a Class A regional championship.

In addition to her skills in soccer, Paluzzi maintains a 4.0 grade-point average. She also finds time for other activities. She has been vice-president of her class since her freshman year and is secretary/treasurer of the Italian club. Paluzzi is a two-year member of the National Honor Society and is active in the concert choir at North.

Away from school, she has worked as a volunteer assistant with physically and emotionally handicapped children, assisted on state legislative campaigns and is an active member of her church.

"It's a difficult schedule to maintain, but when I'm busy I have to allot my time. It forces me to be organized," Paluzzi said.

Guido Regelbrugge, North's veteran soccer coach, has the highest praise for Paluzzi's work habits.

"I can't say enough about the leadership and extreme dedication she brings to the team," Regelbrugge said. "No one has ever scored more than the 59 goals she scored two years ago and last year she was the league and division MVP."

"Felicia is a wonderful person to coach because she is so dependable and she's very intelligent. I only have to tell her something once and she does it, or if I make a suggestion, she grasps it immediately."

Regelbrugge said Paluzzi is a "horn goal scorer. She's very quick and has an excellent shot."

Paluzzi's goal for the soccer season, which begins this week, is to go a couple steps further than last year and win a state championship.

"We'll give it our best shot," she said. "We had a good team last year, but we'll be even better this year."

Paluzzi is one of five seniors who are the nucleus of the team. They include Amy Shepley, Jennifer Clein, Torrey Teetaert and Kelly Konsler.

"Except for Kelly, who joined us in the sixth grade, we've been together our whole soccer lifetimes — since third grade," Paluzzi said. "We started playing in Grosse Pointe, moved on to our team that plays out of Eastpointe and came to North together."

There's no soccer off-season where Paluzzi is concerned. In the fall she plays for the Eastpointe Express travel team. In the winter, she plays indoor soccer with several North teammates. During the summer she trains with the state Olympic Development team.

"Soccer is basically my life," she says with a smile.

This summer, Paluzzi will spend a week in Wisconsin at a tryout for the national Olympic Development team. Later, the Express will compete in a regional tournament in Missouri.

Paluzzi's long-range dream is to earn a spot on the U.S. Olympic team.

"I don't know if it will happen, but I'm in the right direction," she said.

It's ironic that Paluzzi's soccer career started when her first coach, Stan Dowe, was looking for a goalie and recruited the third grade class at Ferry Elementary.

"I didn't want any part of playing goal, but I started playing center-half and loved it from the start," she said. "Five years ago I switched to forward and I've been there ever since."

Paluzzi plans to continue playing soccer in college, but isn't sure where. She's been accepted by Illinois-Chicago, Kalamazoo and Yale.

"They all have good Division III programs," she said.

Paluzzi plans to study science and mathematics.

"I'm not sure what I'll go into, but I'm thinking about medicine," she said.

Paluzzi hasn't forgotten the people who helped her along the way.

"I just want to thank all my teachers and coaches, especially Mr. R (Regelbrugge) and James Nickens, my travel coach," Paluzzi said. "Without the teachers I've had all through school, I wouldn't be getting this scholarship."

### Winner's essay stressed priorities

Grosse Pointe North senior Felicia Paluzzi was required to submit an essay on how co-curricular activities enhanced her educational experience when she applied for the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Scholar-Athlete award.

Here is an excerpt from the essay written by Paluzzi, who was the girls soccer winner of the \$1,000 scholarship presented by Farm Bureau Insurance.

"Fortunately, I have always been a very good student and I learn quickly," she wrote. "This has helped contribute to my involvement in sports, such as volleyball and soccer, and in school. I had the insight to recognize that as a good student and athlete I had the tools of success in my own hands. My destiny was going to be governed by me."

"I started pacing myself by placing my priorities in categories. My academics took first place and that to me is important. I play soccer year-round and volleyball as a school sport in the winter. My time is carefully allotted and I rarely deviate from the schedule."

"I firmly believe that this acts as a twofold purpose. I am a good student because I am a good athlete and I am a good athlete because I was a good student. My disciplined ways have contributed to my success."

In addition to her 500-word essay, Paluzzi was required to have two letters of recommendation, which she received from a former math teacher at North, James Selmo, and her soccer coach at the school, Guido Regelbrugge.



Soccer is a year-round activity for Grosse Pointe North senior Felicia Paluzzi, but she also finds time to be an all-A student.

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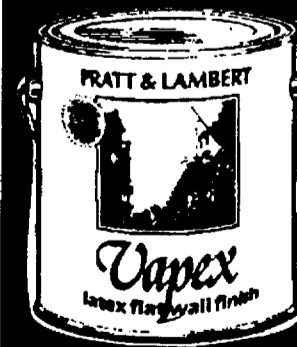
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## Lightning strikes foes

The Lightning overcame a slow start this season and won the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Squirt house championship with a recent 2-1 overtime victory over the Bruins. The Bruins jumped ahead on a goal by Mark Jacobson at 4:32 of the second period, but the Lightning's Chris Getz tied the score eight seconds later. Six minutes into the overtime period, Aaron Hoban scored the winner. In the front row, from left, are Kyle Swanson, Carrie Brown, Chip Baker and Nate

Minnick. In the second row, from left, are Kyle Peterson, Tom Campbell, Dan Horstkotte, Tim McIntosh, Zack Beer, Kyle Flanagan and Chuck Myslinski. In the third row, from left, are Aaron Hoban, David Kerwin, Neil Graney and Nick Day. In back, from left, are coach Howard Hoban, assistant coaches Don Horstkotte and Paul Swanson and sponsor Joe Graney. Missing from the photo are Chris Getz and assistant coach Tom Campbell.

## South netters are anxious to start

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

This is one of those high school tennis seasons that Tom Berschback would like to start early and end late. "We're just waiting for Old Man Winter to stop messing around and let us get on the courts," said Berschback, the coach at Grosse Pointe South. "I think we have the most depth on the team since 1990

when we were second in the state. I want to get outside and see how these kids are doing."

South begins its quest for a state title on Tuesday, April 6, when it hosts Dearborn.

"We'll see all the top teams in the state, either in dual matches or in tournaments," Berschback said.

One of the reasons for his optimism is senior first singles player Cullen McMahon.

McMahon is trying to become the first Blue Devils' player to be named to the All-State team in all four of his varsity seasons. He was an All-State doubles player as a freshman and received honorable mention as a sophomore before making the first team last season.

"He's improved dramatically in the last year," Berschback said. "He's come out of nowhere to be ranked in the top 100 nationally and he's one of the top four high school players in the state."

McMahon has grown physically in the last year and that has helped his performance on the court.

"He's much stronger," Berschback said. "In the past, Cullen hasn't had the strength to go two tough sets or three sets with the better players. Now he can."

McMahon is captain of a squad that includes several other returning players from the Blue Devils' team that finished fifth in the state in Class A last season.

Senior Shawn Coyle reached the state finals last year in doubles and was an All-State selection.

"Shawn can play either singles or on the No. 1 doubles team," Berschback said. "He's that versatile."

Junior Jeff Wheeler was undefeated in dual meets at third singles last year and reached the semifinals of the state tournament. He'll play one of the singles flights.

Junior Andy Loreda is a transfer from University Liggett School and Berschback thinks he's another potential All-Stater.

"Like Shawn, Andy can play either doubles or singles," the coach said. "His sportsmanship

and willingness to help others are helping create the team spirit that's so vital to the success of this sport."

Other returning lettermen are seniors Tom Rhoades and Paul Power; juniors Todd Scallen, M.J. Morris and Rob Hostetter; and sophomores Andy Schumaker, Peter Devries and Andy Giraldo.

Matt Bentley, a senior trying out for the first time, and freshman Jeff Halso round out the squad.

"We have 14 excellent players and 12 positions, so we'll have some challenge matches," Berschback said. "No matter who plays, we'll be strong at all positions."

## Win in Pointes turned Arnie pro

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

A victory in the 1954 U.S. Amateur at the Country Club of Detroit helped Arnold Palmer decide once and for all to turn professional.

Palmer was just out of the Coast Guard and playing golf as a sideline to his job as a salesman for a painting supplies house when he entered the U.S. Amateur.

At that time it was still a match-play tournament and in the early rounds Palmer eliminated Frank Stranahan, for

which was a group of American pilots who flew for the British Royal Air Force.

Sweeny made his home in London, but spent a lot of time in Palm Beach, Fla.

"I was still pretty much of a darkhorse," Palmer said. "I don't think there was anybody who expected a thin kid who was a pro's son from Latrobe, Pa., to conquer this kind of glamor."

Sweeny birdied the second, third and fourth holes and was 3-up after four. Then Sweeny gave his youthful opponent a shot of confidence.

"He was a considerate man and he didn't want me to get too discouraged just because this thing was developing into one of the great all-time disasters for me," Palmer wrote. "Arnie," he said as he threw an arm around me on our walk off the fourth green, 'you know I can't keep this up.' That I was glad to hear."

Sweeny three-putted the fifth hole to end his birdie streak and Palmer won the eighth, ninth and 10th to pull even. Sweeny was 2-up after 18 holes and 1-up on the 29th. Palmer took the lead for the first time on the 32nd, but Sweeny nearly tied the match on the next hole. He barely missed a putt that lipped the cup and Palmer holed out. Sweeny never caught up.

Sports Illustrated, which was in its first year of publication, called the Palmer-Sweeny match a "battle of the classes, where a kid from a steel town beat a graying millionaire playboy who is a celebrity on two continents."

Palmer didn't describe the match in such flowery terms.

"I just saw it has a darned hard golf game, but it was an important win," he wrote. "Because a sneaky little thought had entered my mind. Maybe I should play a little more golf. For money. On the pro tour."



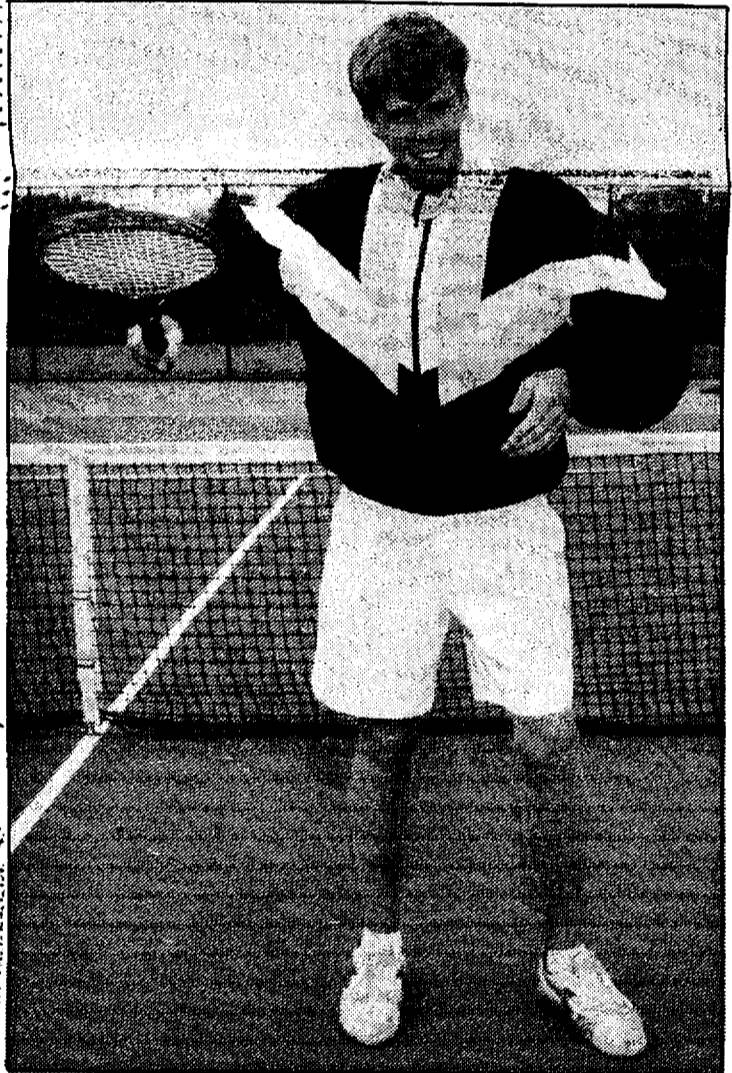
years one of the top amateur players, and singer Don Cherry, who later joined the pro tour.

The win over Cherry put Palmer into the semifinals against Ed Meister and he beat Meister on the third hole of a sudden-death playoff, which came after a 36-hole match.

"He had me on the 35th, 36th, 37th and 38th holes, but missed putts of five to 16 feet on the various greens to give me new life," Palmer wrote in his autobiography "Go for Broke."

On the 39th hole, Palmer put his second shot on the green of the 510-yard par 5, two-putted and won the match.

That set up a match against Bob Sweeny, the 1937 British Amateur champion who was twice Palmer's age. Sweeny helped organize the Eagle Squadron in World War II,



Three-time All-State selection Cullen McMahon will lead Grosse Pointe South's tennis team this spring. McMahon, who is the Blue Devils' captain, will play first singles.

## North future bright

By Justin Fines  
Special Writer

The strong performance by Grosse Pointe North's junior varsity basketball team this year bodes well for the future for the varsity squad.

"They're excited about the team," said JV coach Michael Stevenson. "The kids believe they can really put North back on the map."

The Norsemen finished second in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division with an 11-5 record and they were 14-6 overall.

North opened the season with new coaches at the freshman, junior varsity and varsity levels.

"The JV team has been learning varsity coach David Stavale's system so they can get ready for playing varsity," Stevenson said. "We're teaching a system to the JV players

so they know what will be expected of them when they get to the varsity."

Stevenson said one of his team's biggest victories was a 51-48 triumph over Mount Clemens.

"It was a great game for us because we lost last year to them by 23 points. The team has learned a lot more fundamentals and has conditioned hard so it was able to outrun other teams," he said.

The JV squad posted a winning record despite losing several key players to the varsity at mid-season.

"They really jelled as a team," Stevenson said. "I'm excited about next year's JV players, too. They're going to do some great things for this school."

## Area skaters in nationals

Three local skaters will be on the Detroit Skating Club's Team Elan, which will compete in the U.S. Precision Figure Skating Championships at Cobo Arena on Friday and Saturday.

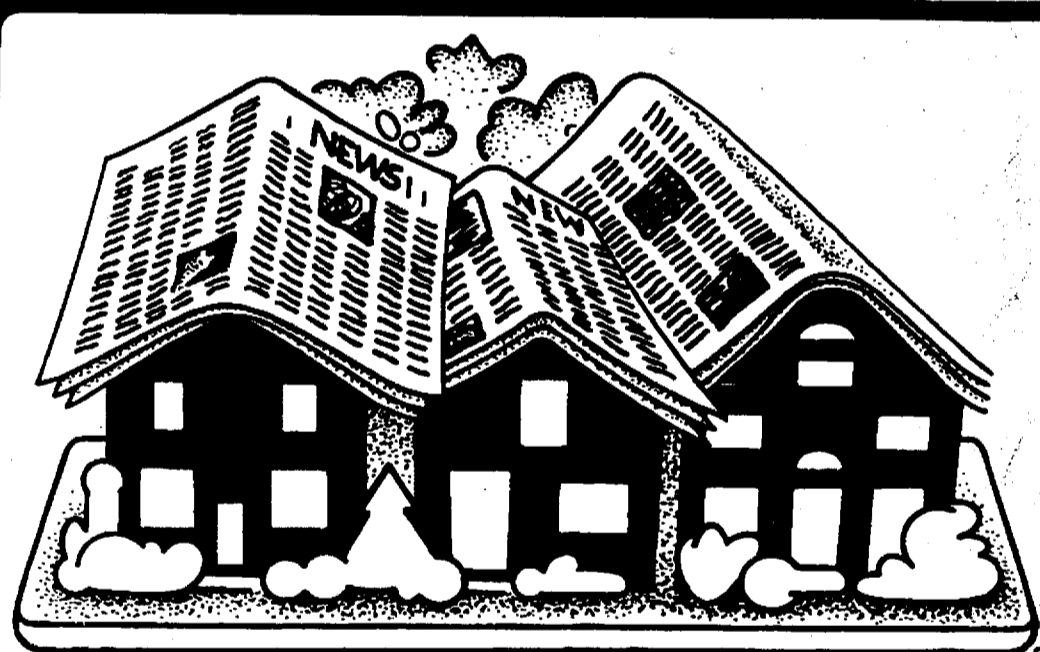
Amy Justice, a senior at Grosse Pointe North, and Tekla Warezak, a senior at Grosse Pointe South, are members of the senior Team Elan squad which is favored to take a gold medal in its division.

The team received nine first places in the Midwest Regional at Minot, N.D., last month.

Emily Miller, a sophomore at North, will skate for the DSC's junior team.

South's choir, the Pointe Singers, under the direction of Ellen Bowen, will sing the National Anthem before Friday's evening competition.

The Team Elan seniors are scheduled to compete on Friday at 6:30 p.m. and on Saturday at 9:30 p.m.



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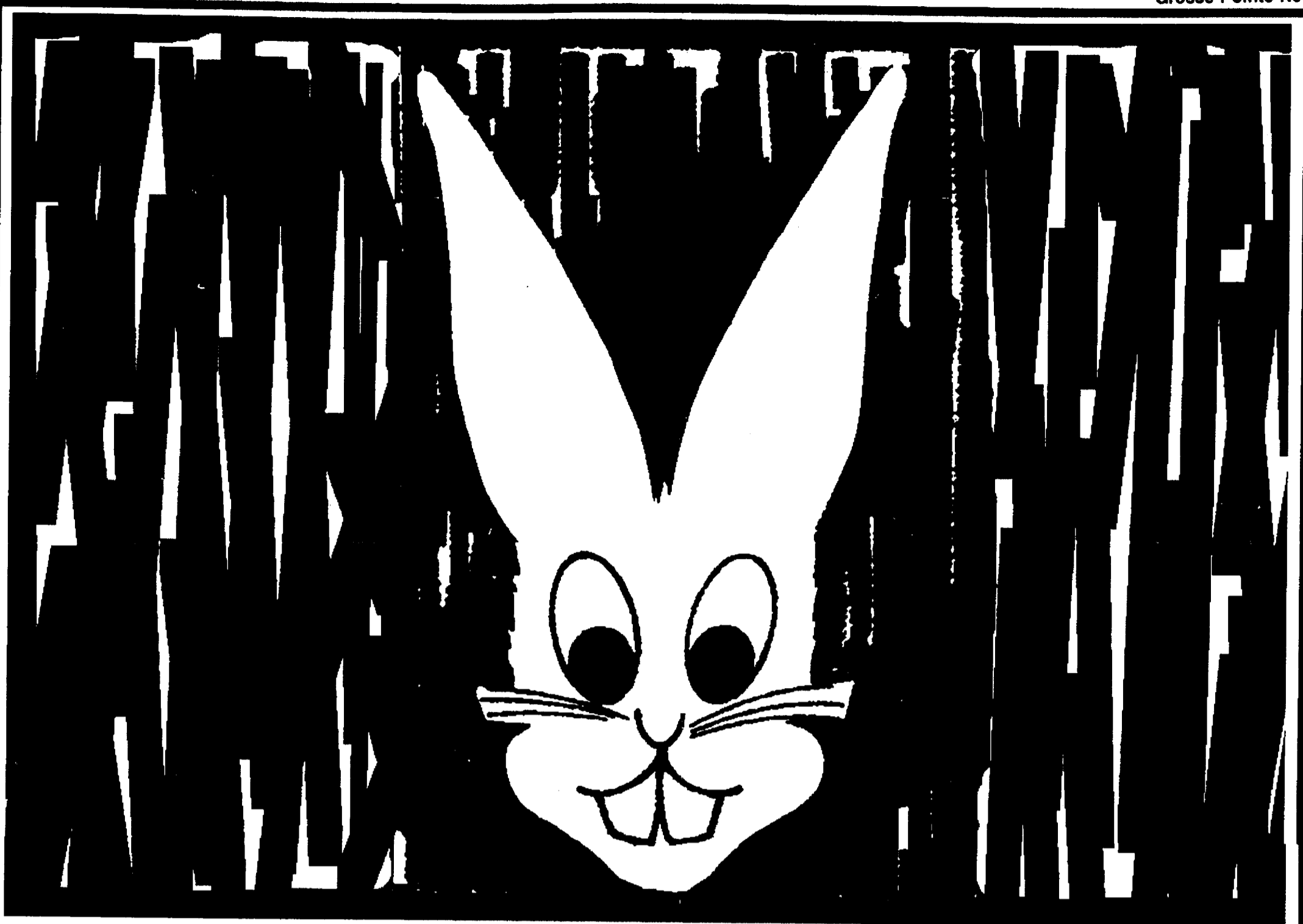
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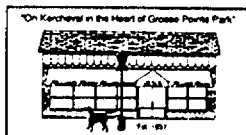
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'89 Cabernet Sauvignon DEER VALLEY (Superb Cabernet. Clean cherry flavors, lingering smooth finish.)	5.99
'88 Cabernet Sauvignon CLOS DU BOIS (Blended with Cabernet Franc, complex and rich consistency)	13.99
'87 Cabernet Sauvignon KISTLER (Medium-heavy bodied, rich, complex cab. Wine Spectator - 92 pts.)	26.99
'88 Cabernet Sauvignon COLUMBIA - CREST WASHINGTON ST. ("Exhibits tobacco, currantly aroma, tasty, medium bodied, nicely concentrated flavors and ripe attractive finish." - Parker 85 pts. W.S. - 89 pts.)	10.99
'89 Cabernet Sauvignon RODNEY STRONG (Deep, dark ruby/purple colors give way to juicy berry scented aromas and a mouth filling finish that stays with you.)	8.99
NV Zinfandel MOUNTAIN VIEW (Fantastic table red with good depth, complexities and balance.)	5.99
'89 Zinfandel LYTTON SPRINGS ("Robust, tarry, peppery, earthy, berry-scented nose, medium full-bodied flavors." - Parker - 86 pts.)	9.99
'91 New World Red EDMUNDS ST. JOHN (Cote du Rhone style. Exhibits intensely rich rhoneberrys, and scented aromas as well as the taste. Best buy from Robert Parker)	9.99

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**OTHER WINES**

	SALE PRICE
'88 Cabernet Sauvignon SANTA RITA 120 (Moderately tannic with good acidity and balance. Wine spectator-86 pts.)	5.99
'89 Merlot SANTA RITA 120 (Very exciting Merlot from nose, taste, to finish; drink and enjoy it now.)	5.99
'90 Chardonnay SANTA CAROLINA RESERVA ("Plenty of spice and butter notes and delicious fig, pear and apple flavors. Great finish to boot." - W.S.- 89 pts.)	7.49
'90 Cabernet Sauvignon ESCUDO DE TALCA (Suprisingly rich, minty cab- great table wine)	5.49
'87 Cabernet Sauvignon ST. MORILLON	5.99
'87 Briccoviola SYLLA SEBASTE (Produced in Barolo. Full-bodied, very intense black cherry, complex red)	13.99
'86 Vigorello SAN FELICE (Big, jumping out of the glass, like Barolo with a super ripe nose, extroverted flavors that carry it through a long, long finish.)	17.99
'85 Amarone CASTERNA (This Italian red is thick, creamy, luscious and rich focused on it's layers of fruit on the finish. Great vintage.)	14.99
'91 Est! Est! Est! FALESCO (Clean, simple and delicious aperitif, blanc.)	7.89
'91, '92 Chianti VILLA SOPITA (Soft, generous Chianti good value everyday wine.)	4.99
'91 Dry Riesling CHATEAU GRAND TRAVERSE (World Class Riesling rivals best from Germany)	6.99
'91 Semi-Dry Riesling CHATEAU GRAND TRAVERSE	6.99
'90 Chardonnay CHATEAU GRAND TRAVERSE	10.99
NV Renaissance LEELANAU CELLARS	4.99
'88 Sangre De Toro TORRES (Red-hot wine bargain from Spain)	6.99
'88 Coronas TORRES	7.49
'88 Tinto Reserva LAR DE BARROS ("Intensely rich bouquet of chocolate covered black cherries, lush fleshy flavors, reminiscent of a fine pomerol than a red wine from the backwoods of Spain." - Parker)	9.99
'87 Cabernet Sauvignon NAVARRO CORREA ... (Merlot is blended to give this Bordeaux-like a hugely lush rich taste that lasts forever in the mouth.)	9.99
'87 Barbera VOLPI (A red dry generous wine from the hills of the Piedmonte region.)	5.99
'91 Montepulciano VILLA SOPITA	4.49
'91 Rioja GRAN CONDAL (Superb, complex Red table on the wine board at Spark Herberts)	5.99

**ARIEL NON-ALCOHOLIC WINES**

NV Riesling Ariel	6.99
NV Brut Ariel Sparkling Wine	9.99
NV Chardonnay Ariel	8.99
NV Blanc Ariel	5.49
NV Cabernet Sauvignon Ariel	7.99
NV White Zinfandel Ariel	5.99

**Do you have specific questions about wine? Ask for Mike and he will assist in making your selections simple and matched to your meals.**

## FRENCH (cont.)

		SALE PRICE
'91 Chardonnay	MOREAU (Soft, steely, chablis-like chard.)	7.79
'90 Macon- Lugny	LOUIS LATOUR (This wine could pass as a premier cru from Puligny or chassagne Montrachet - it is that good.)	12.99
'90 Bordeaux	BONNET ENTRE- DEUX- MERS (Great Sauvignon blend.)	7.49
'91 Luberon	LAVIELLE FERME (Consistently one of the world's great wine buys.)	5.99

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Fresh GROUND ROUND (10 CHICKEN BREASTS Whole, (10 lbs. Bulk only)	

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		SALE PRICE
'92 Pinot Blanc	MIRASSOU	6.39
'91 Lot 7 Chardonnay	BONVERRE (Smooth, spicy oak, ample fruit, well structured Chard.)	7.99
'90 Chardonnay	LOGAN (Second label to TALBOTT, has wonderful richness, an enthralling spiciness, buttery, mineral and ripe apple scented nose, nicely extracted. - Parker 89 pts.)	15.99
'90 Chardonnay	CINNABAR (Overwhelming bouquet of butterscotch, complex, spicy, extremely ripe, small producer limited.)	16.99
'91 Chardonnay	EDNA VALLEY (Parker quotes - "Less expensive and often more consistently satisfying than the chards from it's big brother Chalona." - 90 pts.)	13.99
'89 Chardonnay	FISHER NAPA ("Crisp, steely, relatively lean chard's that can merit scores top 80's" - Parker)	12.99
'91 Chardonnay	MOUNTAIN VIEW (Decent price/quality ratio)	6.59
'90 Chardonnay	FOLIE A DIEUX (A very comfortable, confident house pour at Sparky H.)	12.99
'90 Chardonnay	HUSCH (More wineries should take a look at what Husch is doing to produce short-lived but immensely likable, joy filled chards full of fruit and charm.)	12.99
'90 Chardonnay	ROBERT TALBOTT ("Talbot's chards have been exquisite with crisp acidity, layer upon layer of rich Chardonnay, fruit & a profound mineral character; absolutely the most beautiful chard from California." - Parker)	29.98
'91 Chardonnay	FETZER SUNDIAL	7.99
'91 Chardonnay	J. LOHR RIVERSTONE	9.99
'88 Chardonnay	CHATEAU STE. MICHELLE - Columbia Valley (Crisp, clean & refreshing, with bright, lively pear, citrus, honey & vanilla flavors that turn smooth and silky on the lingering finish. Drink now through '95)	9.89
'91 Sauvignon Blanc	GROTH	9.99
'91 Sauvignon Blanc	RH PHILIPS 500 mL ("This is an elegant, spicy, melony, crisp sauvignon. Cleanly made and faithful to its varietal character." - Parker - 85 pts.)	4.99
'91 White Zinfandel	BEL ARBORS	4.99
'91 White Blend	LYETH (Classic example of a white bordeaux.)	9.99
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'90 Merlot	COVEY RUN (Yakima Valley Washington)	10.99
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'91 Cabernet Sauvignon	BOGLE (Deep garnet color, grapey aromas carry through on the flavors, excellent value.)	6.99
'89 Cabernet Sauvignon	DEER VALLEY (Superb Cabernet. Clean cherry flavors, lingering smooth finish.)	5.99
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'91 New World Red	EDMUNDS ST. JOHN (Cote du Rhone style. Exhibits intensely rich rhoneberries, and scented aromas as well as the taste. Best buy from Robert Parker)	9.99



## CALIFORNIA (cont.)

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'84 Pinot Noir	HANZELL ( <i>Extremely heavily weighted with intense ripe-aged pinot fruit that's beginning to drink now and then some years. For serious Burgundy buyers.</i> )	18.89
'89 Pinot Noir	SAINSBURY ( <i>Exciting, ready to drink, vibrant pinot.</i> )	15.99
'90 Pinot Noir	SEGHESSIO RUSSIAN RIVER ( <i>A best buy Pinot from Russian Valley.</i> )	8.99
'91 Petite Syrah	BOGLE ( <i>Medium-Full bodied table red with excellent flavors and good balance.</i> )	8.99
NV Cuvee Rouge	RH PHILIPS 500 mL ( <i>Rhone-like character one of the world's great wine bargains</i> )	4.99

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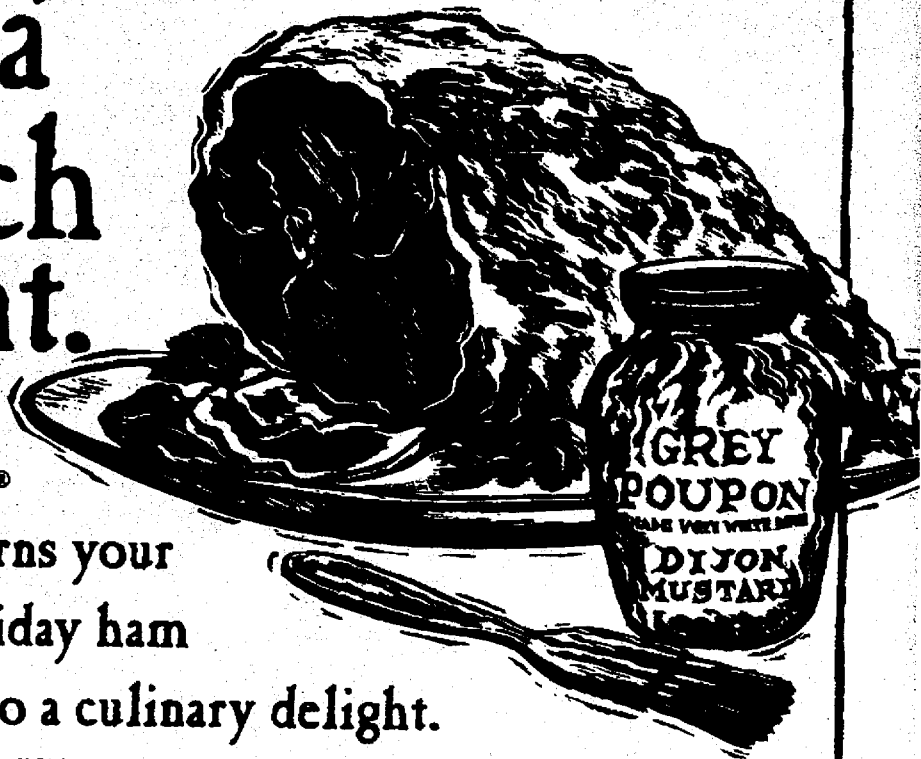
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NV Cabernet Sauvignon Ariel	7.99
NV White Zinfandel Ariel	5.99

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  - 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
  - 1/4 cup GREY POUPON Dijon Mustard
  - ARMOUR® 1877 boneless ham
- In small saucepan, heat pineapple, brown sugar and mustard to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer 5 minutes. Spoon 1/4 cup glaze over ham during last 30 minutes of baking. Heat remaining glaze mixture; serve with sliced ham.

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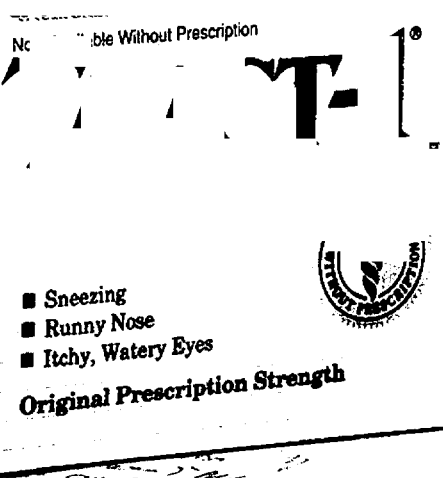


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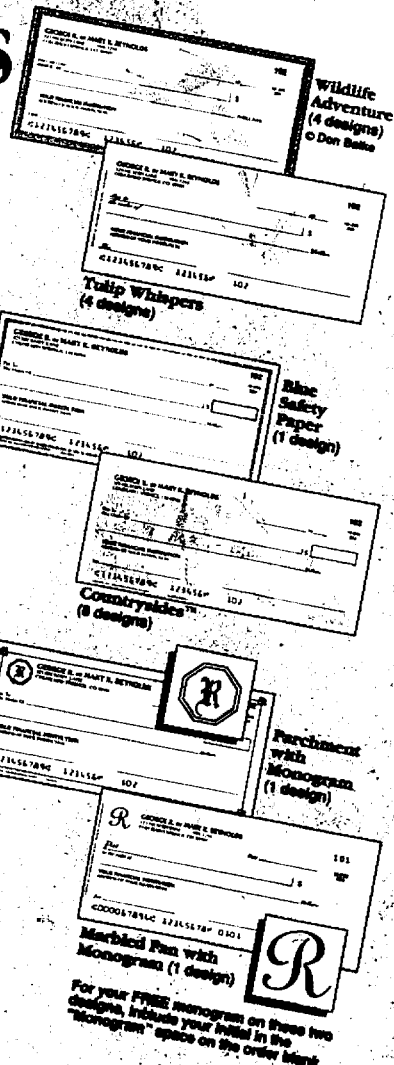
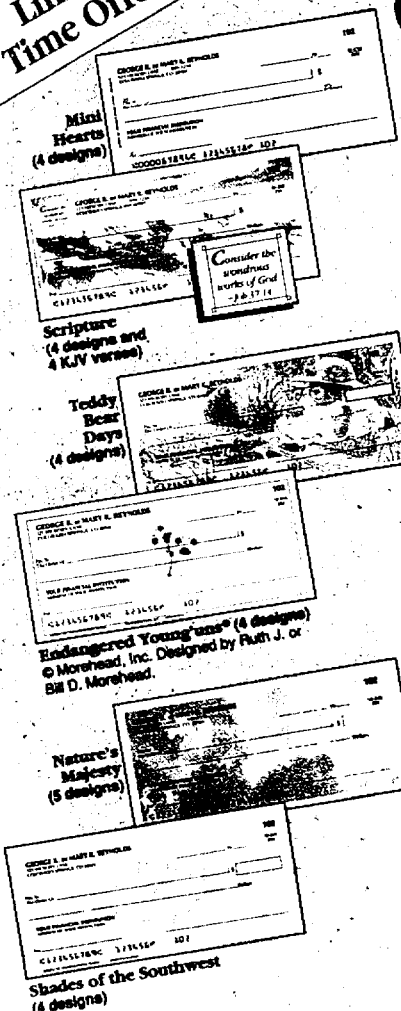


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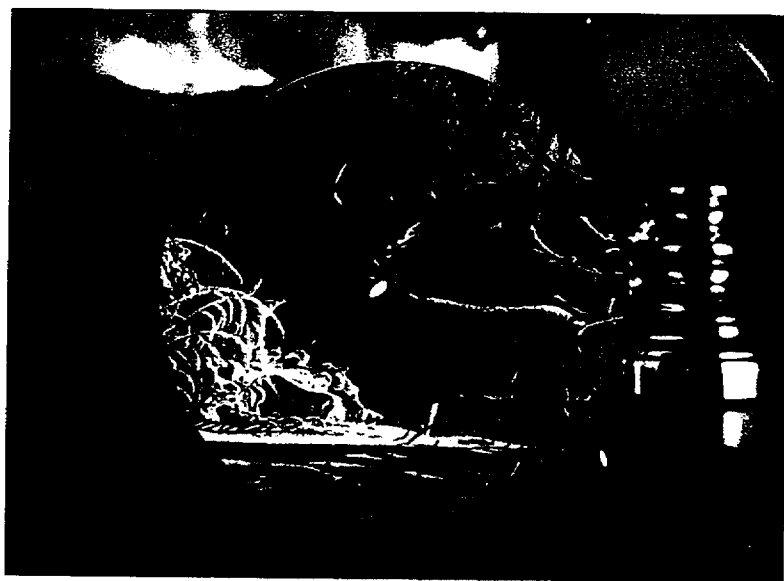
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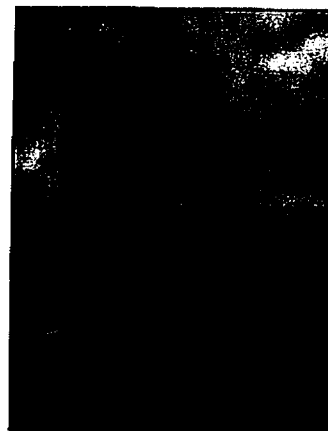
Now, the beauty and majesty of the white-tailed deer are yours to admire on a fine porcelain collector plate by gifted wildlife artist Bruce Miller. Born in "deer country," Mr. Miller found it impossible to grow up in Minnesota without developing a deep appreciation of the outdoors. As an avid hunter and fisherman with a passion for travel, he discovered wildlife art was the ideal way to combine all of his talents and interests.

### A Limited Edition

The edition size of "Winter Whitetail" will be forever limited to a maximum of 75 firing days. "Winter Whitetail" is the first in a series of limited-edition collector plates entitled *Friends of the Forest*. Each issue will feature a beautiful, true-to-nature Bruce Miller painting. With each new plate,



"Winter Whitetail" will be a handsome addition to the decor of your home wherever it is displayed.



Award-winning artist Bruce Miller

you'll marvel at Mr. Miller's ability to bring these woodland creatures to life.

Each numbered plate will be accompanied by a matching personalized Certificate of Authenticity. None will be offered through dealers; this series is available *exclusively* through the Danbury Mint. As a finishing touch, each plate will be trimmed with a band of 23kt gold.

### A Remarkable Value

The price for this exquisite collector plate is just \$26.95...a most attractive price when you consider the stunning artwork, the quality of the plate, and its limited-edition status.

### No Obligation — No Risk

Acquire this first plate and you will have the option — *but not the obligation* — to collect the other plates in this important series. Under our *Guarantee of Satisfaction* you may return any plate for replacement or refund within 30 days of receipt.

### Reply Now To Avoid Disappointment

Bruce Miller is emerging as one of the finest wildlife artists in the country — his artwork is bold, clean, and exciting. Therefore, we expect an enthusiastic response for this spectacular collector plate. Act now to avoid disappointment. Mail your reservation today!

*The Danbury Mint*

47 Richards Avenue • Norwalk, CT 06857

Please reply promptly

The Danbury Mint  
47 Richards Avenue  
Norwalk, CT 06857

## Winter Whitetail

FOP 209

Limit: two plates per collector

Please accept my reservation for "Winter Whitetail." I wish to reserve \_\_\_\_\_ (1 or 2) plate(s). I need send no money now. I will be billed prior to shipment at \$26.95 each.\*

\*Plus \$2.95 shipping and handling and any applicable sales tax.

- Charge my plate(s), upon shipment, to my:
  - VISA
  - MasterCard
  - Discover
  - Am. Ex.

Credit Card Number \_\_\_\_\_ Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Name for Certificate(s) of Authenticity (if different from above)

Please allow 4 to 8 weeks after payment for shipment

© 1993 MRI



# 2nd BIG WEEK

OF OUR

# 10th Annual GREEN TAG SALE!

**OVER 500 BUICKS, NISSANS & USED CARS IN STOCK!**

**Out of Town Buyers Here to Assure HIGHEST TRADE-IN VALUE!**

**BUICK**

**'93 SKYLARK 2 DR. CUSTOM CPE.**

Pwr. wind., AM/FM cass. radio, lighted visor vanity mirrors, storage armrest, 3300 MFI V6 eng., air cond., cruise, tilt, elec. r. wind. defog. Stk. #3-2078.



MSRP ..... \$15,977  
REBATE ..... -\$750  
JEFFREY DISCOUNT ..... -\$1,228  
TOTAL SAVINGS ..... \$1,978

**GREEN TAG SALE PRICE \$13,999**

**ALL CARS SALE TAGGED!**

OVER 200 BUICKS AVAILABLE

Rebates up to **\$1500**

**3.9% APR FINANCING** on select models with approved credit

**BUICK**

**'93 REGAL 4-DR. CUSTOM SEDAN**

Elec. mirrors, pwr. antenna, AM/FM cass. radio, trunk release, dual lighted vanity mirrors, 3800 SFI eng., alum. whls., P205/70R15 WSW tires. Stk. #3-4051.



MSRP ..... \$19,501.00  
REBATE ..... -\$1,250.00  
JEFFREY DISCOUNT ..... -\$2,311.48  
TOTAL SAVINGS ..... \$3,561.48

**GREEN TAG SALE PRICE \$15,939<sup>52</sup>**

**'93 CENTURY SPECIAL SEDAN 4-DR.**

Vanity mir., AM/FM cass. radio, conv. pkg., trunk cargo ret. net, reading/courtesy lights, pwr. locks & windows, dr. edge guards, 3300 MFI V6 eng., auto. O/D, styled wheels, P195/70R14 WSW tires, gauges & trip odometer. Stk. #3-3062.



MSRP ..... \$17,109.00  
REBATE ..... -\$750.00  
JEFFREY DISCOUNT ..... -\$1,713.03  
TOTAL SAVINGS ..... \$2,463.03

**GREEN TAG SALE PRICE \$14,645<sup>97</sup>**

**'93 LESABRE 4-DR. CUSTOM SDN.**

AM/FM cass. radio, dr. edge guards, pass. lighted visor vanity mir., elec. mirrors, pwr. ant. & trunk release, 6-way pwr. seat, stripes pkg., 3300 SFI V6 eng., alum. whls. Stk. #3-6199



MSRP ..... \$22,207.00  
REBATE ..... -\$1,000.00  
JEFFREY DISCOUNT ..... -\$2,623.99  
TOTAL SAVINGS ..... \$3,623.99

**GREEN TAG SALE PRICE \$18,583<sup>01</sup>**

**'93 PARK AVENUE ULTRA**

Remote keyless entry, auto. door locks, man. seat & mirrors, trunk pull-down, trunk mol. ar. edge guard, illum. entry sys., supercharged 3800 V6, twilight sentinel, comm. lamps, theft det., conc. sound spkr. Stk. #3-7168.



MSRP ..... \$31,915.00  
REBATE ..... -\$1,000.00  
JEFFREY DISCOUNT ..... -\$4,080.54  
TOTAL SAVINGS ..... \$5,080.54

**GREEN TAG SALE PRICE \$26,834<sup>46</sup>**

30-MONTH GMAC SMARTLEASE \$384.16<sup>\*\*</sup>

\*\*30 month GMAC luxury lease 12,000 miles per year closed end lease. 15¢ per mile. \$30,000 of cap. credit. 1st pymt. \$384.16, sec. dep. \$400.00, license & tax \$79.00, total adv. pymt. \$1,500. Total adv. pymt. \$2,384.16, total pymt. \$1,524.80. Option to purchase \$17,459.54.

**NISSAN**

**'93 NISSAN SENTRA XE 2-DR.**

5-spd., cloth trim, rear defog., fogless, value opt. pkg., cruise, AM/FM stereo cass., air cond., pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, driver's air bag. Stk. #3A052.



MSRP ..... \$12,375  
REBATE ..... -\$850  
JEFFREY DISCOUNT ..... -\$1,066  
TOTAL SAVINGS ..... \$1,916

LEASE 36 Mos. \$161.73<sup>\*</sup>

**GREEN TAG SALE PRICE \$10,459**

\*45,000 mile, NMAC closed end lease. Advance pymt. consisting of first pymt. \$168.20, refundable sec. dep. \$475, license, tax & title \$69. Total advance pymt. \$412.29. Total of pymts. \$8,055.20. Option to purchase \$7177.50, excess miles 15¢ per mile. Add 4% use tax.

**ALL CARS SALE TAGGED!**

OVER 175 NISSANS IN STOCK!

Rebates up to **\$1500**

**3.9% APR FINANCING** on select models with approved credit

**NISSAN**

**'93 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE SEDAN**

Auto. stereo cass. pwr. wind., locks, mirrors, cloth trim, V6 eng., r. defog., fogless, P.S., P.B., cruise, tilt, air cond. Stk. #3E060.



MSRP ..... \$21,460  
REBATE ..... -\$2,000  
JEFFREY DISCOUNT ..... -\$2,607  
TOTAL SAVINGS ..... \$4,607

LEASE 36 Mos. \$278.85<sup>\*</sup>

**GREEN TAG SALE PRICE \$16,853**

\*45,000 mile, NMAC closed end lease. Advance pymt. consisting of first pymt. \$279, refundable sec. dep. \$300, license, tax & title \$124. Total advance pymts. \$714. Total of pymts. \$10,440. Option to purchase \$11,805, excess miles 15¢ per mile. Add 4% use tax.

**'93 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE**

Auto. value option package, power windows, power mirrors, cruise, tilt, air cond., AM/FM stereo cassette, driver-side air bag, anti-lock braking system. Stk. #3G098.



LEASE 36 Mos. \$299.05<sup>\*</sup>

MSRP ..... \$17,694  
JEFFREY DISCOUNT ..... -\$1,074  
TOTAL SAVINGS ..... \$1,074

**GREEN TAG SALE PRICE \$16,620**

\*45,000 mile, NMAC closed end lease. Advance pymt. consisting of first pymt. \$311.01, refundable sec. dep. \$325, license, tax & title \$94. Total advance pymts. \$730.01. Total of pymts. \$11,496.36. Option to purchase \$9554.76, excess miles 15¢ per mile. Add 4% use tax.

**'93 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE 4-DR.**

Auto. pwr. wind./locks, cruise, tilt, 4 whl. disc brakes, ABS sport pkg., sunroof, step rails, fog lights, fender flares, limited slip, all. adj. shocks, leather trim pkg., mats. Stk. #3M010.



MSRP ..... \$28,100  
REBATE ..... -\$1,500  
JEFFREY DISCOUNT ..... -\$2,651  
TOTAL SAVINGS ..... \$4,151

LEASE 36 Mos. \$383.16<sup>\*</sup>

**GREEN TAG SALE PRICE \$23,949**

\*45,000 mile, NMAC closed end lease. Advance pymt. consisting of first pymt. \$398.48, refundable sec. dep. \$400, license, tax & title \$129. Total advance pymt. \$937.48. Total of pymts. \$14,345.28. Option to purchase \$16,298. Excess miles 15¢ per mile. Add 4% use tax.

**'93 NISSAN 300ZX**

5-spd., T-tops, pwr. wind. & locks, cruise, fogless, r. defog., V6 eng., 222 HP, 4 whl. disc brakes. Stk. #3C010.



MSRP ..... \$33,080  
JEFFREY DISCOUNT ..... -\$3,131  
TOTAL SAVINGS ..... -\$5,131  
SALE PRICE ..... \$27,949

EASE 36 Mos. \$399.04<sup>\*</sup>

**GREEN TAG SALE PRICE \$27,949**

\*45,000 mile, NMAC closed end lease. Advance pymt. consisting of first pymt. \$415, refundable sec. dep. \$425, license, tax & title \$175. Total advance pymt. \$1015. Total of pymts. \$14,940. Option to purchase \$18,424.85, excess miles 15¢ per mile. Add 4% use tax.

**It's Always Worth Going to the Dealer Worth Knowing ...And These Days It's WORTH EVEN MORE!**



**BUICK**  
The New Symbol For Quality In America



**Parts**

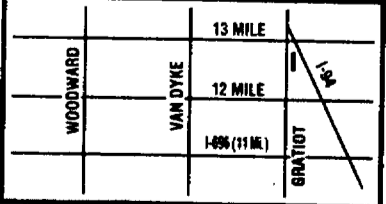
# Jeffrey

**GRATIOT at 13 MILE 296-1300**  
2 Miles N. of I-696



*It's time to expect more from a car.™*

GM, Nissan Employees Welcome



**GM EMPLOYEES WELCOME**