

State schools superintendent visits Defer Elementary with a message

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Robert Schiller sat in a high-backed easy chair at the front of the Defer Elementary School gym and talked to the class of 2000 about the future.

Schiller, the superintendent of public instruction for the Michigan Department of Education, visited Defer last week as part of his duties overseeing Michigan's 3,700 public schools. Surrounded by a group of at-

tentive fifth-graders seated on the hardwood gym floor, Schiller stressed the importance of education and leadership.

"Learning does not stop after you get a (college) degree," Schiller told the children. "Our world is changing so fast, I have to make sure my knowledge level is as high as possible. I have to serve as a role model. If I want you to go to school and teachers and admin-

istrators to further their education, I have to set an example."

Some fifth-graders exchanged looks of surprise when Schiller told them of his extensive educational training and how he wants to go back to school to learn more.

"I don't know what it will be like in the year 2000 or 2010," he said. "But I'll tell you, if we stop going to school or stop learning, we (as a nation) won't be strong and competitive."

Schiller's talk with the fifth-graders was part of the day's activities on May 7.

He was invited to tour the school by principal Sheila Turney. He read aloud to first- and second-graders, visited classrooms and talked with teachers, and addressed third- and fourth-graders.

Based in Lansing, Schiller works with the state board of education, legislators and the governor.

"I could spend all my time with politicians," he said. "But the best part of my job is getting out and visiting the schools. I need to know what is going on in the schools."

Schiller told the students he learned more about their school by visiting it in person than by reading about it in a report. He said he had a chance to see the all-day kindergarten program and learned that there needs to be more opportunities for the

program.

"We see what we need to do better when we see what's going on, talk with the students, parents, teachers and administrators," he said.

During his talk with the fifth-graders, Schiller explained the scope of his duties.

The students learned there are 1,700,000 students enrolled in Michigan's 3,700 public schools.

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Since 1940

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Capturing the moment

Impressionist artist Jan Pawlowski at Grosse Pointe was caught taking advantage of the perfect spring weather last week along Lakeshore, where he was capturing on canvas one of the Pointe's scenic harbors. Photo by Rosh Sillars

Star of Sea parents seek injunction against shutdown of high school

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

A group of parents and students at Our Lady Star of the Sea High School has filed a lawsuit in Wayne County Circuit Court to prevent the all-girls' school from closing on June 30.

Papers were submitted May 4 asking the court to grant a preliminary injunction against the Archdiocese of Detroit to prevent it from closing the Catholic school in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Plaintiffs in the lawsuit were not named and were not available by press time. But Donn Fresard, a St. Clair Shores attorney hired by the parents, said he will ask the court to certify the matter as a class-action lawsuit representing all parents and students who want the school to remain open.

A hearing is scheduled for Friday, May 21, before Circuit Judge Cynthia D. Stephens.

In the motion for a preliminary injunction filed by Fresard, the plaintiffs contend that they were promised by the Archdiocese that Star of the Sea would remain open until the year 2000.

The lawsuit said the parents relied upon the representations of the Archdiocese in enrolling their children at Star rather than selecting another parochial school and want the Archdiocese to fulfill its contractual obligation by allowing the presently enrolled students to graduate.

"A lot of the girls and their parents were considering Star as an option along with other all-girls' schools like Regina and Dominican," Fresard said. "They were promised by different people within the school that they could complete their education here. The bottom line is the plaintiffs elected to go to Star and want the Archdiocese to live up to their end of the deal."

In addition, the lawsuit said when Star of the Sea's parish council and the Archdiocese were considering the future of the high school, "local Grosse Pointe residents and parish members began to fuel ugly rumors that the regional school would become some sort of magnet school, devoted almost entirely to busing in inner city students."

During negotiations, both parties had considered changing Star from a parish school to a regional school, to be governed by a board of directors.

The rumors were accompanied by racial slurs and threats

of declining property values, the suit said.

"As far as the racial matter is concerned, there are a number of students who attended Star who did not live in Grosse Pointe," Fresard said. "They said they were approached by parishioners and told that they don't belong (in Grosse Pointe)."

Ned McGrath, spokesman for the Archdiocese, said the Archdiocese is aware of the lawsuit, but had not received a copy of it by press time.

"The merits, or lack thereof, of the lawsuit can and will be argued by our attorneys," McGrath said. "I am not going to argue every point of the lawsuit in the media."

McGrath did say that litigation, at this point, is a distraction and misguided.

"We are firm in our belief that the faculty and students of Star need to be supported at this time," he said. "We need

to channel our attention and energies in that direction. (A lawsuit) could stifle dialogue and reconciliation that could and should go on between now and June 30."

At an April 5 meeting, the parish council adopted a resolution to close Star as a parish school and make space available for the new regional high school for a period not to exceed two years.

On April 15, Maida informed the parish that the offer of a two-year lease was too short to expect the regional school to stabilize itself. Therefore, the school would not continue to operate next year.

"This was not a decision reached quickly, easily or unilaterally," McGrath said. "We recognize this was a difficult decision on the parish council's part and it is difficult for the students and faculty to accept. We recognize that and now it is time to move forward."

Star students vent their anger

By Amy Garron
Special Writer

Students are angry and upset over what they feel is the late decision to close Star of the Sea High School.

"Your concerns are all screwed up because you're wondering 'Where will I go to school next year' and 'Will I fit in,' and you just lose a lot. Your priorities completely change," said Tracey Johnson, a Star junior.

"I think it's unfair. I think the archbishop made the decision rather hastily. From what I've heard, this whole big deal wasn't a big deal to him. He thought we were just another school. He didn't realize what he'd be stirring up," said Jennifer Fasulo, a sophomore.

Arrangements have been made with other schools in the area so the class of 1994 will be able to receive diplomas from Star.

Sister Jane Herb, Star's principal, believes the archdiocese needs to look at the circumstances and situation surrounding the closing of Star.

"I know a lot of schools are

looking at us. If somebody else learns from this process, then it was worth it," she said. "All our schools are not going to stay open and strong like they are now, so there will need to be some decisions made. It's unfortunate for us, but if someone else learns, I think it's valuable."

Many students feel betrayed by the Catholic Church and the archdiocese, because they feel Catholic schools lay the foundation of values needed in later life.

Through the whole ordeal, the students have managed to remain positive and focus on the satisfaction their years at Star have brought them.

"On one hand, I wish I would have made the decision to go somewhere else to start with so that I wouldn't have to be going through this. But when I think about it, I'm so happy that I even had two years. It's not really all I wanted, but I'm happy and lucky because some other people are not going to even get a chance to have what I had," said Alessia Costantini, sophomore.

Critics say G.P. Cable is falling down on its promise to televise public events

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Cable offers pretty good service, except when you want to use it, charged Elizabeth Ollison and Tom Kasunic.

Kasunic is a member of the Harper Woods City Council. For the past several months, he has been trying to get Harper Woods council meetings broadcast on Grosse Pointe Cable's public access channel.

Harper Woods is one of five cities in the Grosse Pointe ca-

ble system. Grosse Pointe Farms, City, Woods and Park make up the rest of the system.

"I was told that the cable system didn't have the equipment to broadcast our meetings," said Kasunic. "They told me to use a camcorder to tape the meetings. They would broadcast what I recorded."

Kasunic feels that the cable company has not lived up to its promise of creating mobile units that can tape public events. He said the system is supposed to dedicate a channel to the cities and schools.

"I was told that the system doesn't have the manpower or equipment to tape our meetings," said Kasunic. "For what we pay, we should be getting more."

Harper Woods Mayor James R. Haley said that the meetings were taped with a camcorder several times, and later broadcast, but since then he

hasn't heard from anyone requesting that taping be continued.

According to Mary Schultz, operations manager of Grosse Pointe Cable, the room where Harper Woods holds its council meetings doesn't have the lighting needed to record with Grosse Pointe Cable's equipment.

"With the lighting available, a camcorder can produce just as good a picture as our equipment," said Schultz. "When Mr. Kasunic requested that we record council meetings, we were in a transition phase. The studio was being built at the War Memorial. There was no portable lighting or taping equipment. Plus the War Memorial owns the studio and its equipment."

Grosse Pointe Cable is will-

See CABLE, page 4A

Greatest Garage Sale takes place in Village May 30-31

Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale will take place Sunday, May 30, and Monday, May 31, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the parking structure behind Jacobson's in the Village.

There will be over 150 exhibitors featuring garage sale items, antiques, arts, crafts, col-

lectibles and food. Admission is \$1 with children under 12 admitted free.

Proceeds will help fund the Annual Grosse Pointe Village Association's Christmas Parade on Nov. 26.

For information, call Beverly Leinweber at 886-7474.

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WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

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

Last year, more than one third of all U.S. newsprint was recycled. And that number is growing every day.

Recycling is the one way we can all give something back.



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Pointer of Interest Jane Yamazaki

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

Jane Yamazaki's lifelong love affair with Japan was kindled in the 1960s when she was working on a master's degree at Northwestern University. She got an offer to spend a year in Japan, teaching.

She was born in West Virginia, earned an undergraduate degree from the College of Wooster in Ohio, and went to Northwestern for a master's in math.

"At that time, I was also beginning to get serious about my husband-to-be," Yamazaki said. "He is a third-generation Japa-



See POINTER, page 4A

Jane Yamazaki

Classes at Assumption

Plan your summer days around the classes beginning Monday, May 17, at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road in St. Clair Shores.

Let your creativity soar as you develop composition techniques taught by Judy Harthorn, first-place watercolor award winner in the Grosse Pointe Artists Association's recent art show.

Gardening and fresh flower arranging classes by Victoria Z. Lang help you prepare a landscape or create original floral arrangements.

If you're in a romantic mood, learn to make charming Victorian gift boxes with colorful chintz, lace and pearls.

New offerings this summer include "Ellie's Weigh," an effective weight management program already popular on the westside, now moving east; and lessons in country western, ballroom and Greek folk dancing. Real estate and financial classes are offered, as well as duplicate bridge instruction and a bridge clinic.

Groups of 40 or more may want to attend the Iconography Luncheon tour on Wednesday, June 2, when the Rev. Demetrios Kavadas shares his extensive knowledge of iconography and the role icons play in the Orthodox faith.

For golfers, pro "Dish" Saros instructs beginners and advanced students and a golf etiquette class to be held Wednesday, June 23. Karate for adults and "pee-wee" continues during the summer.

Teen and youth offerings include a baseball mini-camp in July, a golf clinic on four Tuesday afternoons, and ace driving training.

Caring for Kids is a terrific opportunity for your child to learn basic skills and emergency measures necessary for quality babysitting. Taught on two Saturdays by professionals from St. Joseph Health Education Center, the class includes CPR certification, fire safety and crime prevention.

Assumption's Kalosomatics exercise and Nautilus weight room program begins a nine-week session Monday, May 17. For an extended time of fitness and relaxation in a beautiful setting, spend an affordable day or weekend at Spring Farm Spa in the thumb area.

This is last call to join the tour leaving Monday, June 28 for Greece and the Greek Islands. Or make reservations now to see the thrilling theater presentation of "Miss Saigon" in Toronto on Aug. 21-22, and travel to Egypt and the inspiring Holy Land in November.

For information about these activities and the summer camp for ages 1-6 and youth 7-12, call 779-6111.



Baby Animal Day

Children of all ages are encouraged to touch, pet and observe baby animals as chicks, ducks, kittens, puppies, rabbits, geese, sheep, goats, a turkey, and a cow transform the War Memorial into a barnyard for Baby Animal Day on Sunday, May 16, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Pictured at last year's Baby Animal Day are Megan, left, and Ali Galieti of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Hot dogs, chips, ice cream and beverages will be available for purchase. Bring your camera to capture an unforgettable experience.

Tickets are \$3 for children ages 1 and up (infants free); \$1.50 for adults; and \$10 at the family rate. For more information, call 881-7511.

Fertilizer packets a hit in the Park

Park residents picking up the more than 150 new trees they ordered during this spring's beautification commission sale also purchased packets of the new "five-year release" fertilizer offered.

Priced to the residents at the commission's cost of \$1 each, the entire fertilizer packet is inserted in the soil at the tree's drip line. As the spring soil warms, the fertilizer is activated and metered to the tree roots through minute perforations in the plastic jacket.

Marketed by a company working with the American Forestry Association for Global Relief, the Nutri-Paks were previously used with many of the more than 300 street trees planted last fall, said J.K. Abbs of the Park beautification commission.

Two shade trees — a white ash and a pagoda tree — and two varieties of a flowering crab were featured in this year's sale.

Farms man gets 2 years' probation

A former Grosse Pointe Farms municipal judge, who was accused of molesting a 15-year-old boy last summer at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, was sentenced to two years probation May 5 in Recorder's Court in Detroit.

Peter E. O'Rourke was found

guilty of assault and battery and sentenced by Recorder's Judge Dalton A. Roberson after pleading no contest at a Feb. 1 disposition conference. He was arraigned on charges of fourth-degree criminal sexual conduct. O'Rourke was a Farms municipal judge from 1986-88.

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.

Hear school candidates

Five candidates vying for two seats on the Grosse Pointe school board will participate in a Candidates Forum sponsored by The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe at 7:30 p.m., Monday, May 24, at Grosse Pointe South High School Auditorium.

Two four-year terms are open in the election, slated for June 14. The forum allows each candidate a timed opening and closing statement. Written questions from audience members are presented to candidates during the body of the program.

Marlene Harle, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident and member of the League of Women Voters will serve as

moderator. Says Fran Schonenberg, organizer of the event, "This is a great opportunity to see the candidates in person and hear their thoughts before casting that vote."

Those unable to attend the forum have two opportunities to watch it on Grosse Pointe Cable Channel 20 on Wednesday, June 2, and Thursday, June 10, at 7:30 p.m.

Candidates scheduled to participate are Carl Anderson of Grosse Pointe Woods, Clinton Andrews of Grosse Pointe Park, Steve Matthews of Harper Woods, Don Sweeny of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Sears Taylor of Grosse Pointe Park.

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Leon's hair salon in no pain in the neck — comfort is the byword



Photos by Rosh Sillars

Leon Sehoan, owner of Leon's Hairdressers on the Hill, along with stylist Liz Cronovich, shows the traditional shampooing sinks that have been linked to strokes in older women due to the pressure the sink rim puts on the back and sides of the neck.



Shampooer Jennifer Wolfram, with the help of stylist Liz Cronovich, demonstrates how Leon's shampooing lounge eliminates risk of neck discomfort by doing away with the shampooing sinks entirely.

By Kathy Ryan
Special Writer

Leon Sehoan has always been a leader in the hair styling industry. But could he possibly be a leader on the medical front as well?

A recent study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association suggested a possible link between stroke and the positioning of the head during shampooing at beauty salons.

Sitting with the neck tipped backward over a sink can diminish blood flow to the brain, which could cause a stroke in older women, according to the study.

Sehoan, owner of Leon's, located on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, does not use the traditional chair and sink method for shampooing. For 35 years he has used a shampoo lounge specifically designed to eliminate pressure on the neck by positioning customers in a

reclining position and resting the back of the head on a sink ledge, rather than on the neck.

"The shampoo bowl used by most salons today was designed by a plumber," said Sehoan. "It was designed to be practical, not comfortable. My method is both comfortable and safe."

"People can spend 15 or 20 minutes at the sink, between shampooing and rinsing for perms and other treatments. The shampoo lounge proves to be very relaxing with no discomfort or pressure on the neck."

Zoe Harris, a stylist at Leon's agrees:

"My clients love the lounges. They are always surprised to find out how comfortable this method is."

Sehoan believes it is not only comfortable, but medically correct as well. He sees it as a winning combination.

Preparation helps land business loan

A common mistake made by small business owners when applying for a business loan is they approach their request as they would for a credit card — they fill out an application and then wait to see if it's approved.

Local bankers suggest that before asking for a business loan, you compile information to explain to the lender who you are and the nature of your business.

"Small business owners should walk their banker through the decision-making process that led them to conclude that it was in their firm's best interest to expand or purchase that large piece of equipment," said Elaine A. McMahon, senior vice president, commercial banking, at Comerica Bank. McMahon suggests that the information assembled contain the following important pieces:

Business description:

First-time borrowers should provide a description of their business, commonly called a Business Plan. These plans typically include a description of the product or service offered; a discussion of the key management team and their background; an overview of the market and competition; and an outlook for the industry and market.

Financial information:

Financial statements provide a perspective on a company's past performance and its potential for future success and also should be included. These statements should include a balance sheet, income statement and any footnotes necessary to provide a clear understanding of the company's financial condition.

Two or three previous year-end financial statements should be provided along with the company's most recent interim statement. Forecasts of how the company will be affected financially by this expansion also are critically important.

Financial statements should be prepared by someone knowledgeable of Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP), such as a certified public accountant or a business consultant. McMahon stresses that business owners should be sure they understand what these statements represent and use them actively in managing their businesses.

Personal financial statement:

McMahon notes that bankers

want to understand the financial condition of the owner, as well as the company, because the finances of a small business owner and his or her company are so closely intertwined. To accomplish this, she suggests including a personal financial statement, consisting of a balance sheet detail of assets (property values, stock descriptions, etc.), liabilities and a breakdown of total personal income.

Loan request details:

A written explanation of the loan, its purpose, the total cost of the project and whether there is any collateral that will support the loan should be included, along with any appraisals that provide insight as to the collateral value.

City of **Grosse Pointe Park**, Michigan
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON
INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park will hold a public hearing on the proposed operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1993. The proposed operating tax millage rate is 13.35 mills which is a decrease of .98 mills from the 1992 tax rate and an increase of .43 mills over the 1993 base tax rate of 12.92 mills.

The hearing will be held on Monday, May 24, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Park City Hall, 15115 E. Jefferson. The date and location of the meeting to take action on the proposed additional millage will be announced at this public meeting.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes by 3.0% over the preceding years operating revenue and 3.3% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing. If the proposed additional millage is not approved the operating revenue will decrease by 0.3% over the preceding years operating revenue.

The taxing unit publishing this notice, is identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

This notice is published by:
The City of Grosse Pointe Park
15115 E. Jefferson
Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230
(313) 822-6200

Jane Blahut
CITY CLERK

GPN: 05/13/93

City of **Grosse Pointe Park**, Michigan
NOTICE OF ANNUAL BUDGET HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held in the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, on May 24, 1993 at 7:00 P.M. regarding the proposed budget of the City of Grosse Pointe Park for the fiscal year July 1, 1993 to June 30, 1994 which in summary is as follows:

General Fund			
Appropriations		Estimated Revenues	
General Government	1,274,830	Taxes	4,260,900
Public Safety	3,332,500	Licenses & Permits	197,800
Public Works	953,900	State Shared Revenues	1,021,400
Recreation and Cultural	429,900	Fines & Forfeits	444,400
Transfers to Other Funds	502,000	Interest & Rents	213,600
		Other Revenues	304,100
Total Appropriations	6,493,130	Total Estimated Revenue	6,442,200
Highway Funds			
Total Appropriations	703,420	Total Estimated Revenue	671,450
Garbage & Rubbish Collection Fund			
Total Appropriations	1,016,400	Total Estimated Revenue	1,016,400
Downtown Development Authority Fund			
Total Appropriations	88,932	Total Estimated Revenue	92,232
Tax Increment Financing Authority Fund			
Total Appropriations	694,500	Total Estimated Revenue	521,000
Drug Law Enforcement Fund			
Total Appropriations	5,100	Total Estimated Revenue	5,100
Community Development Block Grant Fund			
Total Appropriations	99,500	Total Estimated Revenue	99,500
Debt Service Fund			
Total Appropriations	124,980	Total Estimated Revenue	126,500
Building Authority Debt Fund			
Total Appropriations	202,600	Total Estimated Revenue	202,600
Capital Improvement Fund			
Total Appropriations	547,800	Total Estimated Revenue	547,800

The complete budget is available for public inspection at the City Clerk's Office in the Municipal Building for the week of May 17, 1993 during regular office hours.

Jane Blahut
CITY CLERK

GPN: 05/13/93

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Girl's day on the job reveals a broad range of challenging career opportunities

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

There once was a 12-year-old girl who dreamed of becoming a lawyer. But when she told an adult — a man she trusted and respected — of her aspiration, she was advised that girls can't be lawyers.

The little girl grew up believing what the man told her and pursued other interests. Many years later, she decided to become a lawyer anyway, despite the advice she had been given as a child.

Beverly Hall Burns, senior partner at the downtown Detroit law firm Miller Canfield Paddock and Stone, shared her story with a captive audience of 40 girls, ages 5 to 18, during "Take Our Daughters to Work Day" April 28.

"When I expressed interest in becoming a lawyer, I was told that it was not a profession for a girl to aspire to," said Burns, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident and organizer of the "Daughter Day" program at her firm.

"We wanted to put out the opposite message at our firm," she said.

The mother of two sons, ages 9 and 13, Burns does not have a daughter of her own to take to work, but she did encourage co-workers to bring in their daughters, nieces and friends' daughters.

Burns was inspired after reading a New York Times article about the Ms. Foundation's idea of parents taking their daughters to work.

"The purpose of the day was

to help foster positive roles for young women and to build self-esteem," she said.

Kristen Abel, a 12-year-old seventh-grader at Pierce Middle School, is interested in becoming a journalist. No one has told her she shouldn't pursue her interests.

In fact, two of her neighbors who work at The Detroit News learned of her interest in journalism and encouraged her to spend a day on the job.

"I have always wanted to go there," Abel said. "The whole day was great; I want to go back."

While Abel was learning how reporters, editors, photographers and a production staff put together a newspaper, a group of girls at Miller Can-

field was discovering there is much more to a law office than attorneys.

Burns said the day's itinerary included an orientation and tour of the office, observing attorneys, clerks, legal assistants, paralegals and secretaries at work.

In the afternoon, the girls were taken to Federal Judge Gerald Rosen's courtroom where they were allowed to conduct a mini-trial.

"The human resources director at the firm came up with a wonderful idea of showing the girls that a day on the job is worthy of compensation," Burns said. "So each of the girls was cut a check for \$5."

Meanwhile, at the News, Abel watched reporters gather information by making telephone calls and going out on the street. After being shown

how to use the computer, Abel said she was allowed to write a news story. At the end of the day, she was given a dummed copy of her article as it would appear if printed in the newspaper.

"I thought it was cool," Abel said. "I think (this day) was a good idea, especially if a young woman wants to go into something that she isn't going to learn about in school. This way she can find out firsthand instead of reading about it in a book. I got to see what it's like."

Dennis Loy, a Farms resident, brought his 10-year-old daughter Maureen along to work at Miller Canfield.

"I think this is a good idea that ought to be an annual affair," said Loy, who is a senior partner in the business law department. "It ought to be ex-

tended to the sons as well. When I was growing up, I didn't know what my dad did on a daily basis; kids don't get an appreciation as to what work life is all about."

Abel also thinks boys should be included.

"Most boys don't know what they want to be either," she said. "They also need to see career opportunities."

While the purpose of the day was to bolster the girls' self-esteem and encourage them to pursue what they want, Burns and Loy said the day also boosted the company's morale.

"There was a lot of positive fallout," Burns said. "When we sat down and told the girls what we do, it made us all realize our value."

Loy said having the children around the office livened the place and perked everyone up.



Daughters share mom's busy work day

Kristyn Gardner, 9, takes a day off from school to join mom, Susan Gardner, RN, on her job as director of quality assessment for Bon Secours Hospital.

The hospital's human resources department put on quite a show during national "Take Our Daughters to Work Day" on April 28. More than 60 young girls, ages 9-15, came to work with mom or dad and were treated to a hospital tour, an hour on the job with their parent or other role model, a career fair and lunch.

In the photo, Sue shows Kristyn how she can access patients' medical information on hospital computers to help departments streamline their activities. Sponsored by the Ms. Foundation, the day was intended to expose young girls to the typical work day of one of their most influential role models.

Pointe firm will take part in human resources seminar

HRStrategies Inc., an international human resources consulting firm, headquartered in Grosse Pointe, will take part in a two-day seminar on topics ranging from sexual harassment and civil rights in the workplace to employee termina-

'French Rags' trunk show in the Pointes

A revival of the fashion trunk show, a salon-type setting offering a sampling for fitting purposes followed by customizing of colors and patterns, will be held May 18-22 in Grosse Pointe featuring the French Rags line of apparel.

Designer Brenda French, a 32-year veteran in the fashion industry, brings her line of modular, colorful knitwear that formerly sold through top retailers directly to women.

To RSVP and for more information, call French Rags' Grosse Pointe representative, Beth Crane, at 882-4932.

tion and equal pay issues.

The seminar on Wednesday and Thursday, May 19-20, features Joyce Tucker, commissioner of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, top state and federal labor and civil rights experts, and David Jones, Ph.D., and president of HRStrategies.

Jones will address pre-employment testing issues, employee selection procedures and establishing job requirements, among other topics.

The fifth annual Human Resources Institute Seminar will be held at the Holiday Inn Southfield, 26555 Telegraph Road. The program begins at 8 a.m. May 19.

The conference is designed for executives and managers in personnel management, labor relations, EEO and affirmative action, financial management and corporate counsel.

For more information on registering call 310-450-0500. The conference is sponsored by the Institute for Business Law, California State University, Los

Angeles. The two-day seminar fee is \$595 for individuals and \$295 for multiple attendees from one organization.

Investing under Clintonomics

Learn how to maximize the rate of growth on your portfolio under Clintonomics on Tuesday, May 18,

from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Assess the real rates of return on your investments as speaker Dorothy E. Bond



Bond

helps you design a plan for financial survival for the 90s and beyond. She is a certified financial planner and is vice president/financial adviser for Prudential-Bache Securities.

Tickets are \$5. For more information, call 881-7511.

Business Notes

The Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue will take the opportunity to clean up the street on Saturday, May 22.

Wayne County personell will pick up litter and debris on Mack in the Pointes. In addition, county sweepers will clean the street.

Merchants and building owners, as well as the Farms Beautification Committee, will plant flowers to add to the street's beauty.

Businesses along Mack will also have the chance to purchase large American flags. This yearly project is designed to help keep Mack a beautiful and viable place to work and shop.

Midas Muffler shops across southeast Michigan will be participating in Project: Safe Baby, a program meant to make driving safer for parents and their young children.

Under Project: Safe Baby, Midas shops will sell for cost baby seats that meet safety standards. Midas employees will also answer questions about the correct use of car seats.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, child seats can reduce the risk of death and injury due to car crashes by 70 percent if used properly.

According to the NHTSA, about 25 percent of child car seats are seriously misused. Midas also promises to offer \$42 in coupons to anyone who returns the car seat when their child outgrows it. Midas shops in the area include one on East Warren and Cadieux and one at Nine Mile and Harper in St. Clair Shores.

The hair salon, Do, by hair co., in Grosse Pointe Park will be putting on a show May 22 at 7 and 8 p.m. Combining dance with hair trends, the cutting edge salon will present a four-part show.

Each part of the show will last about seven minutes. The Dance Nonce dance company will perform the four segments, big hair, big fun, look for the sun; kaleidoscope in the galaxy; the unveiling of Venus and fantasy from the heavens.

Magicians Ron Aldrich and Mike Belitsos will also perform for the crowd. Do's is located on 15229 Kercheval.

The third annual Detroit College of Law golf classic is scheduled for Saturday, May 15, at the Rochester Golf Club. All students, faculty, alumni and staff are welcome to participate.

The first tee-off is at 11 a.m. Tee-offs will be assigned first-come, first-serve. There will be a \$32 fee. For more information, call 226-0134.

Simply Unique, a boutique on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Farms, will have a booth at the Black Expo taking place in Cobo Hall on May 15 and 16.

Simply Unique offers a variety of services tailored to the customer pressed for time. What is unusual or inconvenient for most people is routine for the workers of Simply Unique. For more information, call 882-1020.

Frank Vega, president and CEO of the Detroit Newspaper Agency, will address the Public Relations Society of America, Detroit Chapter, on May 18 at 11:45 a.m. The address will be given at the New Athenium in Greektown. Vega will talk about the challenges and opportunities created by the joint operating agreement between Detroit's two dailies. For more information, call 874-8570.

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Eastside Republicans hear both sides of ballot Proposal A

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

More than 60 people packed the main room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Wednesday, May 5, to listen to the pros and cons of Proposal A, which calls for a 20 percent property tax cut and a 2-cent increase in the state sales tax.

Duggan, a Democrat who supports the proposal, was asked by Gov. John Engler's office to address the Eastside Republicans. Duggan explained how the proposal will benefit Michigan property owners, who pay taxes about 30 percent higher than the national average.

"The schools systems should not rely so heavily on property taxes," Duggan said.

Bryant, a staunch opponent of the ballot proposal, feels that it is not in the best interest of a school system such as Grosse Pointe.

"It tries to hurt the districts that are doing fine out of some egalitarian spirit," he said. "I am convinced this is cost con-

tainment, not help for the kids."

Sowerby believes that competition is the answer to the state's property tax problems. And he feels that money doesn't necessarily translate to competitiveness.

"I want property taxes decreased," he said. "I'm just disappointed that the increased sales tax is the trade off."

The final language appearing on the June 2 ballot states that, if passed, Proposal A would:

- Limit for each property parcel (excluding new construction) annual assessment increase to 5 percent or the infla-

tion rate, whichever is less. When property is sold or transferred, adjust assessment to current market value.

- Reduce maximum school operating taxes to 18 non-voted mills. Permit districts to levy up to 9 additional voted mills.

- Reduce 50-mill maximum property tax limit to 40 mills.

- Increase state sales and use tax rates to 6 percent. Dedicate this additional revenue and lottery proceeds to schools.

- Establish minimum state/local per-pupil funding guarantee, annually adjusted for revenue changes. Provide a minimum 3 percent per-pupil funding increase in 1993-94.

For the Grosse Pointe public schools, the passage of Proposal A would mean a reduction from

32.3 operating mills this fiscal year to 27 operating mills in fiscal year '94. Spending per pupil, however, would increase from \$8,356 to \$8,607.

The average owner of a \$150,000 home would see a decrease in school property taxes of about \$400 if Proposal A passes.

Proposal A is supposed to guarantee that each school district in the state will receive at least \$4,800 per pupil.

Bryant, who has published a list of reasons not to vote for Proposal A, said that the state forcing a district like Grosse Pointe to be limited to 27 mills, with no state help, doesn't take retirement and FICA increases into account that would be paid for by the local districts.

Of interest to many members of the audience at the May 5 meeting was the possibility that Social Security taxes will be used to pay for the proposed

national health care system. If this is true, as Bryant said it was, the state would be unable to help pay for the increases in FICA (the Federal Insurance Contribution Act) because the constitutional amendment created by Proposal A would prohibit it.

Audience members, many of whom said they have always supported Gov. Engler, seemed somewhat surprised that he would put such a proposal on the ballot.

While not denying the need for school finance reform, Bryant said that of the alternatives for paying for it, a sales tax increase would be determined by the voters. If an income tax increase was proposed to cover school finance reform, the governor would have to sign it. And many feel that contributed to former Gov. James Blanchard's defeat in the 1990 election.

Schools face several 'unknowns' in preparing next year's budget

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

The time is drawing near for the Grosse Pointe Public School System to complete its budget for the 1993-94 school year.

And as in previous years, the school district is facing several "unknowns" as the June 30 deadline approaches.

The district is currently looking at three budget scenarios, said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business affairs. Whether state ballot Proposal A passes or fails on June 2 constitute two of the three scenarios, he said. The third, and the least likely to occur, is that nothing dramatic will happen, he said.

The projected budget for 1993-94 is about \$67 million, with \$63.3 million for the general fund and school service fund; \$2.9 million for the library fund; \$1 million for the debt fund and \$700,000 in the building and site fund.

This year's projected budget will increase an estimated 3 percent over last year's, which is a significant increase over the last few years.

The district will present a budget to the board of education next month, following a public hearing. On Monday, the board finished its hearings on the central budget and all the district's building site budget presentations have been delivered to the board.

"We are faced with three scenarios," Fenton said. "If the June 2 ballot proposal passes, we'll be OK the first year, but in the second year, there'll probably be cuts. So we'd probably have to make cuts in the first year to prepare for that."

The district probably will not have a good feel for what and where cuts will be made until mid-to-late summer, Fenton said. Because the district uses the site-based budgeting method, the system is already in place for each school to come back to the board with its own cuts.

Rather than making cuts the way 95 percent of school districts do — central office deciding what will be cut — the individual schools have the opportunity to look at their own programs and decide what to eliminate, Fenton said.

"Some view talk of cuts as a scare tactic," he noted. "But generally speaking, the first to be cut are the support staff, the part-time employees. Capital improvements and major repairs are postponed."

If Proposal A does not pass, the district is still facing "unknowns" with regard to the state aid formula, Fenton said, and predicted that the district will again have to pay more toward Social Security and retirement costs, which ate several million of last year's budget.

Letter carriers food drive

The National Association of Letter Carriers and U.S. Postal Service are sponsoring a food drive to feed the hungry.

On Saturday, May 15, please leave non-perishable food items at your mailbox and your letter carrier will collect them on that day.

Watch for details in your mailbox.

Fenton said it is difficult at this point to be too specific about the overall budget and predicted the board will not act until after the June 2 election.

"Once we have that narrowed down, we'll figure out what's next," he said.

"There are still a couple of unknowns. We could go ahead with these numbers for next year, but we'll probably have to make cuts. Plus, we don't have the teachers' salaries settled."

Another major issue facing the district is the teachers' contract, which expires Aug. 31, in addition to a wage settlement for the administrators, secretaries and custodians which needs to be renegotiated.

Other concerns are what passage of Proposal A will do to the public library system. Grosse Pointe schools currently levy 32.3165 in operating mills — 31.0165 for the general fund and 1.3 for the library fund. Should the proposal pass, the

district will have to roll back its millage rate to 27 mills, thus affecting both the schools and the libraries. Most library systems are under municipal control and would not be affected by the proposal.

Another unknown is the future of the district's administrative offices at 389 St. Clair, Fenton said. If the board approves the sale of the building and the administration's move to available space at both high schools and Barnes school, the district will have additional costs for moving, modifications to rooms and for electrical wiring.

Large-scale projects the district would like to take on next year include replacing the windows at Monteith school, constructing a new front entrance at Kerby school, resurfacing the front parking lot at North high and replacing some of the seating at the performing arts center.

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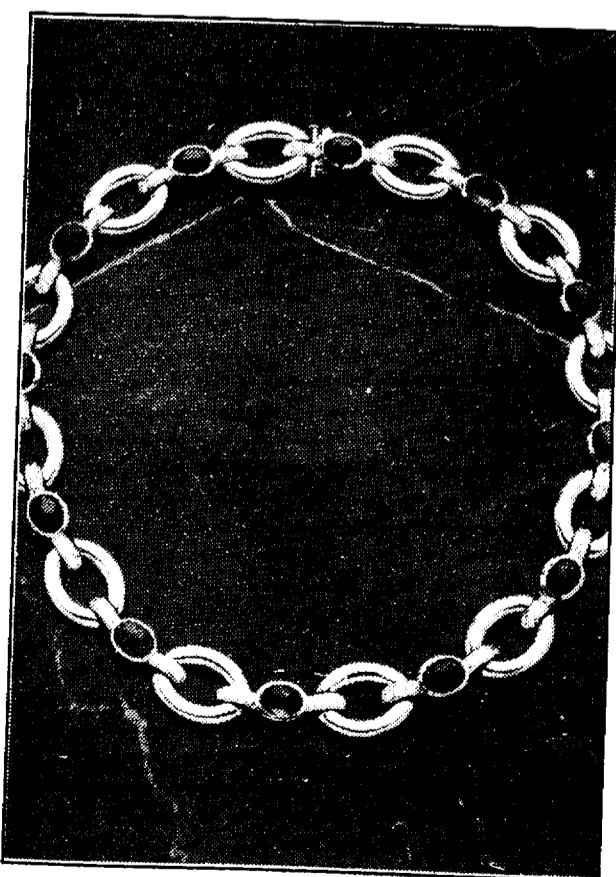


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Pointer

From page 1

nese-American. That was purely a coincidence. He was born in the United States.

"I lived for a year in Nagoya, Japan. I came home and decided to marry Russell Yamazaki."

When he went to the University of Virginia to become an assistant professor in pharmacology, she went with him and found a job as a computer programmer.

"I signed up for a course in Japanese history and language, just for fun," Yamazaki said. Her love for Japan and all things Japanese burned even brighter.

"I ended up with a master's degree in Japanese history from the University of Virginia," she said.

When the couple moved to the Detroit area 15 years ago, Jane Yamazaki looked for jobs teaching Japanese history and language.

There were none.

"The environment was not right. I gave up. I worked for Digital Equipment, designing computer software and doing consulting. I chose an early retirement option a few years ago when the company downsized," she said.

The Yamazakis lived in Japan again several years ago, when Russell was doing some research.

"It was a different existence than the first time I lived there," Yamazaki said. "This time I was a wife. It wasn't nearly as pleasant. We had a small apartment. No furniture. Everything was very expensive. I had no transportation. I didn't work."

"The experience gave me an appreciation of how difficult living abroad is for wives — and how important support is."

Yamazaki recently started her own business, Orientation Associates, a cross-cultural training and development company that focuses on helping Japanese and Americans acquire skills to communicate more effectively with each other.

There are many subtle cultural differences, she said. For instance, Japanese people are expected to be sensitive to and to anticipate other people's needs.

"If you asked to borrow an American businessman's fountain pen, he would probably nod. He would push the pen toward you or he'd hand it to you."

"If you asked to borrow a Japanese businessman's pen, he would probably reach for the pen, uncap it, turn it around and hand it to you, ready to use."

In Japan, the bow replaces the handshake.

"Japanese people are very



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Jane Yamazaki relaxes on one of the outdoor patios of her home in Grosse Pointe Park. She loves the Oriental flavor of the house's design. She started a company that provides cross-cultural training and development for American and Japanese businessmen.

eager to conform to the society they're in," Yamazaki said, "so it's not unusual to find an American businessman bowing to his Japanese counterpart as the Japanese businessman holds out his hand for a handshake."

Orientation Associates provides support and training to people of both countries. It provides cross-cultural awareness, sensitivity and training for people who are going to travel, socialize or conduct business with each other. Yamazaki uses adult learning techniques instead of the old lecture-and-take-notes approach.

"I use experiential learning, role playing and practice," she said.

Yamazaki said that Detroit doesn't have a good reputation in Japan. "People who are transferred to Detroit are frequently terrified. Also, in Japan, the wife usually takes care of the family's physical needs, including finances. The husband works long hours. Often the wife doesn't even know how to drive a car."

"I want to promote Detroit — to put it in a positive light."

Japanese people who have relocated to Detroit get help with language, an introduction to the Detroit area, tips on safety and security issues, help with transportation, shopping and assistance figuring out American ways of doing things.

Yamazaki said she provides ways for Japanese people new to Detroit to interact and associate with Detroiters. "If they don't, Detroit's negative image gets reinforced."

Last weekend, for instance,

Yamazaki took a group of Japanese businessmen, their wives and children to a Tiger baseball game and to visit one of Grosse Pointe's lakefront parks.

Orientation Associates prepares Americans for traveling or living in Japan by providing information about Japanese business practices, work styles, etiquette and language as well as developing cultural sensitivity to the Japanese way of doing things.

For instance, Yamazaki said, "Business cards are more important in Japan than they are in America. In America, businessmen meet; shake hands. Each begins to evaluate the other person according to how he or she is dressed, how friendly he is, whether she looks you directly in the eye, whether the two of you have any common background."

"In Japan, the first thing businessmen do is exchange business cards. Friendliness and niceness are not as important as 'who do you work for?'"

Yamazaki recommends that Americans who deal frequently with Japanese businesses have business cards printed in Japanese.

After-hours socializing is extremely important in Japan, Yamazaki said. Businessmen build relationships by drinking together after work, by socializing and participating in Karaoke singing.

"Americans should be prepared to sing," she said.

Any American who wants to do business in Japan should also take time to learn to use chopsticks, to pronounce Japanese names correctly and to eat

Japanese food without questioning the origin of every item, she said.

"You can learn to use chopsticks in about an hour. You can learn to eat Japanese food without looking like a country bumpkin (asking what it is or where it came from or if it's raw or cooked.) It's not only courteous, but also fairly easy," she said, "to learn the correct pronunciation of Japanese names."

Jane and Russell Yamazaki recently moved to a Grosse Pointe Park home inspired by the work of Frank Lloyd Wright. Russell Yamazaki is a professor of pharmacology at Wayne State University. "Most surprising," said Jane Yamazaki, "he doesn't even speak Japanese. I worked as a translator for a while."

"The house has an Oriental flavor. There's lots of access to the outdoors through sliding doors — and an emphasis on closeness to nature. The house

has a low, modern, stark plainness. Wood floors. A spare style."

The Yamazakis collect Japanese furniture, screens, art and modern Japanese prints.

Yamazaki recently taught a six-session 12-hour class for Grosse Pointe Community Education, "An Introduction to Japan and the Japanese," in which she offered an overview of the language, geography, history, institutions, stereotypes and what she calls "the internal landscape of the Japanese mind."

"Becoming more internationally aware and more globally competent is important for our economic well-being," Yamazaki said. "And it's teachable."

This is a case, she said, where even a little knowledge is helpful.

"Japanese people appreciate our attempts at understanding their culture and they're very forgiving when we make mistakes," she said.

Park man says roommate bit him

Two Grosse Pointe Park men engaged in a fight May 6 that resulted in one man seeking medical treatment for allegedly being bitten in the back by the other man.

Park public safety detective Lt. Dave Hiller said the 26-year-old man, who struck his 21-year-old roommate with a candle stick and bit him in the back, was questioned by police and released pending the filing

of formal charges by the victim.

The incident occurred at 11:09 p.m. at their flat in the 1000 block of Beaconsfield. The victim was treated overnight at Cottage Hospital for lacerations to the head and front and back of the torso. Hiller said he did not know whether the roommate would press charges against his friend.

Cable

From page 1

ing to broadcast tapes of meetings, Schultz added, but so far no one has asked them, including Harper Woods.

According to the city managers of Grosse Pointe Woods, City and Park, neither the public nor the city councils have requested that city meetings be taped and broadcast.

For Farms resident Elizabeth Ollison, getting answers about public access proved to be difficult. She wanted the cable company to broadcast a partisan Republican satellite signal sent from Nashville, Tenn.

"I called the War Memorial on the mornings of April 27 and 28," said Ollison. "I was told to call the cable company. They told me to call another Grosse Pointe Cable number. I was told to call back. Eventually I was told to contact Grosse Pointe South."

"Finding out who was responsible was a chore. They also told me that I was the only one who requested this program, and that it wasn't produced in Grosse Pointe. The lesson I learned is that if you want something on public ac-

cess, have your friends call and request it."

South was able to pick up the satellite signal, said Ollison. She and her friends watched the program there.

"We don't have a satellite dish that is able to pick up the Nashville signal," said Schultz. "That's why I recommended she call South. I also did not know if we could pick up the signal until I consulted with our technical expert. He was in the field the day I talked with Ollison. That is why it took so long to get an answer to her. We just didn't have the equipment."

Amy Parvel of the War Memorial said that the public will have access in June to the new equipment purchased by the War Memorial. Anyone interested in using the equipment to produce a local access show will have to take technical instruction classes on how to operate the equipment.

With the opening of the new studio, the public will be able to produce public access programming with excellent equipment and modern facilities, said Parvel.

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The City of Grosse Pointe Farms ordains:
Section 1. Section 4 of the Tennis Courts Ordinance, Code No. 7-09, is hereby amended to read in its entirety as follows:
Section 4. No outdoor tennis court in a residential district of the City shall have constructed therewith or maintained as a part thereof a practice backboard. No fence, wall or other structure shall be constructed or maintained in a residential district of the City for use in whole or in part as a practice backboard, whether or not such fence, wall or other structure is constructed or maintained in connection with an outdoor tennis court.
Section 2. A new Section 9 is hereby added to the Tennis Courts Ordinance, Code No. 7-09, providing as follows:
Section 9. An appeal to the City Council (or, as described below, to the Board of Zoning Appeals) may be taken from any action of the administrative officers of the City denying a permit for an outdoor tennis court or a fence or fences in connection therewith. Appeals from the denial of a building permit shall be to the Board of Zoning Appeals and shall be governed by the procedures set forth in the City's Fence Ordinance (Ordinance No. 192; Code No. 12-03). Appeals from the denial of a fence permit shall be to the City Council and shall be governed by the procedures set forth in the City's Fence Ordinance (Ordinance No. 93; Code No. 11-03). The Board of Zoning Appeals or the City Council (as the case may be) shall consider the various sections of this Ordinance to be incorporated in the Zoning Ordinance and the Fence Ordinance for purposes of any such appeal, provided that all questions pertaining to the interpretation of this Ordinance shall be decided by the City Council.
Section 3. Except as expressly modified by this Ordinance, the provisions of the Tennis Courts Ordinance, Code No. 7-09, shall remain in full force and effect.
Section 4. If any provision of this Ordinance shall be held invalid, the remainder of this Ordinance shall not be affected thereby.
Section 5. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment, or upon its publication, whichever is later.
Enacted: 04/19/93
GPN: 05/13/93
Richard G. Solak
CITY CLERK

Retirees mine for diamonds, commercial firms don't dig it

Many people who retire from work do not retire from interests that have provided them with pleasures and the opportunity to keep in touch with the world.

Some continue with hobbies that they have developed during their working lives. Others may have campaigns and causes that they deeply care about and find satisfaction in pursuing.

Those who devote time to bringing about social change are more apt to run into controversy than those who spend their time fishing, playing golf, traveling or some other interest. But leisure pursuits can also lead to controversy.

For instance, a few years back a growing number of retirees in Arkansas chose to dig for diamonds as a hobby.

In Marfreesboro, Ark., the state had plowed a 30-acre field



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

for amateur diggers in a park called the Crater of Diamonds where a number of stones had been found.

One prospector spent eight to 10 hours each day. "You know how people get hooked on drugs?" he said. "This thing has got me hooked."

Another, who pounded at the clay with a spare-tire tool near a spot where a 16-carat diamond was found in 1975, said, "I don't think people find that

many diamonds here. It's just for fun."

Still, another 84-year-old claimed he found a 6.07-carat diamond in 1981. He sold it for \$15,000. Too old to dig, he walked the field daily poking at clods of dirt with a cane.

A young girl commented, "It's a place where grownups can be little kids again and play in the dirt."

It was not all fun. "Sixty

Minutes" did a segment that showed how much time and effort it took trying to dig and pan, hoping to retrieve treasures from the earth.

Pails of dirt were dug from deep holes, then carried by hand-made yokes to a pan of water. The clay and soil were washed out and the stones sorted. Occasionally two or three diamonds averaging about a quarter carat each were found.

The diamonds were sold to tourists for \$200 to \$1,000 a carat, depending on the size and color of the stones — not much money for years of back-breaking work.

But the prospectors didn't come to the park for money. They looked forward to their day in the park despite the hard work. Then this pleasurable and harmless activity stirred controversy.

Mining companies maintained that the park wasn't living up to its economic potential and that the state didn't reap any tax dollars from its meager diamond discoveries. A commercial mine, they contended, would not only provide tax revenue but would attract tourists.

Some of the local residents thought otherwise. They argued that a commercial mine would be played out in a few years and the tourists who came

would enjoy doing it themselves rather than watching machinery doing it. Environmentalists feared that if the park were turned over to commercial development, other parks would not be safe from similar invasions.

Although the state had promised not to allow commercial testing, because federal funds were used to develop the park officials in Washington reversed the decision after a visit from the Arkansas diamond lobbyists.

Progress continued on this issue, which was leisure vs. economics.

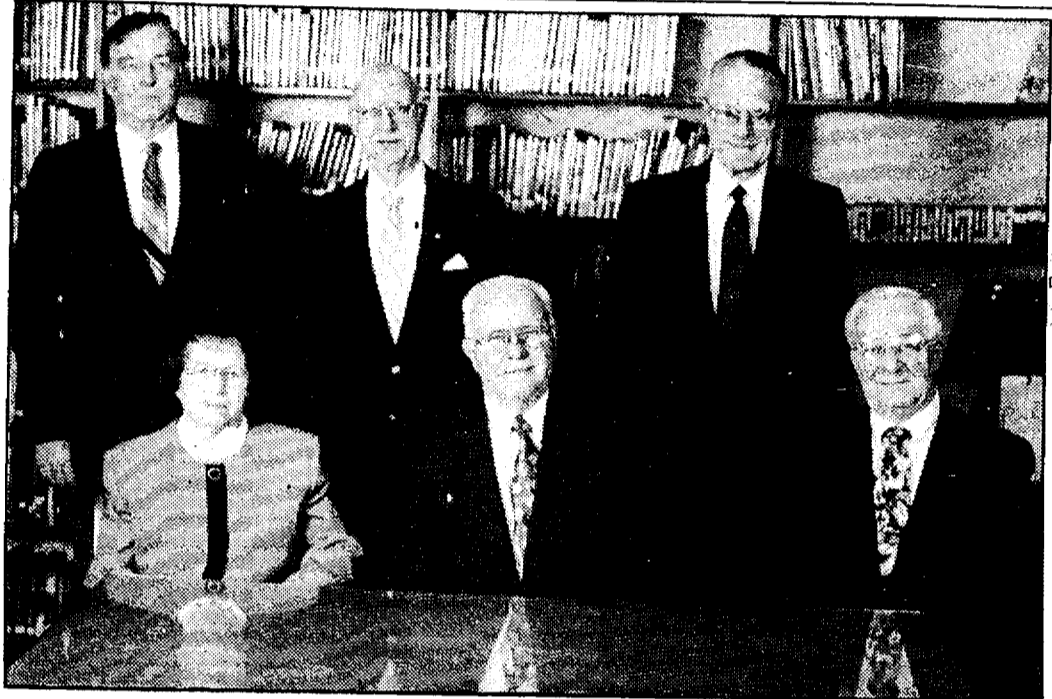
Just as controversial is one that involves environmental issues vs. economics. It is one in which many grandparents are interested. They worry about the kind of world they will

leave their grandchildren about pollution-endangered species and land preservation.

For instance, in Oregon there was considerable controversy over old growth forests and the spotted owl. Little by little the owl's habitat had been diminished to the point where the Fish and Wildlife Service formally proposed that the owl be designated a threatened species.

The Douglas firs, where the owl's nest, are 4 feet in diameter. They are anywhere from 300 to 1,000 years old.

An amendment to nullify certain injunctions won by environmentalists in federal courts, was introduced in a congressional conference committee. One that would make not only spotted owls but other species at risk also.



AARP officers installed

Grosse Pointe AARP Chapter 2151 officers for 1993 were installed at a recent general meeting by past president Donn Kipka.

Front row, from left, are Helen Swenson, recording secretary; Willard Swenson, president; and Harry Chancey, immediate past president. Back row, from left, are Philip Gerlach Jr., second vice president; Richard Beeman, vice president; and John Boyle Jr., treasurer.

9th annual seniors seminar

The Grosse Pointe Woods Senior Citizens' Commission will hold its ninth annual seminar for Grosse Pointe Woods Seniors from 3 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 19, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center at 20025 Mack, adjacent to the Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall.

Topics planned for this year's seminar include "Elder Law — Planning Ahead for Your Long-Term Care" presented by George A. Cooney Jr., chairman of the Senior Justice Committee of the State Bar of Michigan; and "Elderhostels — See the World on a Fixed Income," a slide presentation describing an exciting, inexpensive way to travel.

Admission to the seminar is free. No advance reservations are necessary. Seniors who need transportation to and from the seminar should contact PAATS at 343-2580.

Refreshments will be provided and attendees will be eligible for door prizes.

Representatives from the utility companies will be present to provide information and answer questions. A variety of handouts offering useful information for seniors also will be available.

State seeks outstanding seniors

The Michigan Office of Services to the Aging (OSA), in conjunction with the Michigan State Fair, is searching for two senior citizens, one who is outstanding in the area of service and one who models leadership, to be nominated for selection as 1993 Senior Citizens of the Year.

"Strong personal commitment to serving others, as demonstrated by the actions of the nominee, is all that is needed to be considered for this award," said OSA interim director Carol Parr.

"Helping others is one of life's most enriching experiences," Parr said.

"We know that there are thousands of older Michiganders out there who help run senior programs, provide consultation and leadership through committees and policy boards, and deliver services. They are all eligible for the special recognition this award brings."

The two older adults selected for this award will be honored at a ceremony at the Michigan State Fair on Aug. 30, Senior Citizens Day.

To be nominated you must be age 60 or older as of July 23, 1993; may not be nominated for providing service in a paid position, may not be a member of the State Commission or Advisory Council on Aging, nor be an employee of the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging or the Michigan State Fair.

Nominations will be accepted from organizations only and

must be signed by the presiding officer of the organization and made on applications provided by OSA. Applications (OSA Report 292) can be obtained by contacting OSA at (517) 373-8230.

The deadline for nominations is July 23. Completed applications should be sent to the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging, Senior Citizen of the Year Award, P.O. Box 30026, Lansing, Mich. 48909.

Those with questions about the award should contact Linda Kimball at (517) 373-8230.

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Harry T. Sine

Funeral services were held Wednesday, May 5, at Sommers Funeral Home in Detroit for Harry T. Sine, 87, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Sunday, May 2, 1993, at Bon Secours-St. John Nursing Home in Detroit.

Born in Belleville, Ontario, Mr. Sine came to Michigan in 1917. In 1922 he became a partner in the real estate firm of Brown & Sine.

Mr. Sine established his own eastside Detroit firm in 1935. One accomplishment he recalled with great pride was his role in establishing a merger of the Macomb Board of Realtors and the Eastern Detroit Realty Association. He was the first president of the multi-listing cooperative service originally known as McEdra, and now Macomb County Board of Realtors and Michigan Multi-List.

He opened the Grosse Pointe office of Sine Realty in 1977 and the St. Clair office in 1988.

Even after retirement, Mr. Sine, known affectionately as "the boss," liked to keep up with the business world of real estate with frequent visits to the office.

He is survived by his wife, June M. Sine; a daughter, June Blake; two sons, Thomas and Earl; and nine grandchildren. Burial is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Edmond B. Harry

Services were held Thursday, May 6, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores for Edmond B. Harry, 72, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Monday, May 3, 1993, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Grosse Pointe, Mr. Harry served in the U.S. Navy from 1942-46 as an aviation machinist first class.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara; a daughter, Elizabeth Doheny; a son, Joseph Harry; and one grandchild. Interment is at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

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

John (Jack) McCullough

John (Jack) McCullough of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., died Sunday, May 9, at Georgian East Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores. He was 58.

Born in Detroit, Mr. McCullough was a former resident of Grosse Pointe. He worked at Detroit Tool & Die Co.

He is survived by his parents, Rose and John McCullough. Interment is at Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit.

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

Harold H. Knubbe

Services were held Saturday, May 8, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Harold H. Knubbe, 85, of Grosse Pointe Woods,

who died Tuesday, May 4, 1993, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Dunkirk, N.Y., Mr. Knubbe was an electronics engineer after graduating from the University of Michigan.

He was a member of Bayview Yacht Club where he enjoyed sailing.

Mr. Knubbe is survived by two daughters, Sheila A. Knubbe and Lynne N. Montross; and two grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Henrietta. Interment is at Gethsemane Cemetery in Detroit.

Gilbert Alden Smith

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 22, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church in Grosse Pointe City for Gilbert Alden Smith, 80, of Grosse Pointe City, who died Monday, May 10, 1993, at the Georgian East Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores.

Born in Glencoe, Ill., he studied at the school of the Chicago

Art Institute, majoring in architectural sculpture. Upon graduating, he won the James Nelson Raymond Award, a fellowship designed for study abroad.

In the following years he worked steadily in his studio, producing a sustained and impressive body of sculpture.

He was prominent in Detroit and a professor and chairman of the art and art history departments at Wayne State University for more than 40 years. He retired from active teaching in 1983.

His unusual talents, his versatility and ability to stimulate creative work will be remembered by his devoted students and family.

He is survived by his wife, Jean; two sons, Quinn and Todd; and a grandchild.

Yvonne Hancheruk

Private services were held Wednesday, May 12, at the Eppens-Van Deweghe Funeral Home in Detroit for Yvonne Hancheruk, 92, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Sunday, May 9, 1993, at the Georgian East Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores.

Mrs. Hancheruk was formerly employed by the Parke Davis Pharmaceutical Co.

She is survived by two sons, George and Milton; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, John. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hutzel Hospital Building Fund, 4707 St. Aubin, Detroit, Mich. 48201.

Seniors

Reuther Center offers program to prevent elder abuse

Elder abuse is a tragic reality of our times, but the efforts of The Reuther Center may provide a glimmer of hope in prevention for some potential victims.

The Reuther Center is a social service agency which cares for and about the community's needy elderly and is a member of the United Foundation family of agencies.

Toll-free senior help line available

May is Older Americans Month — a time to recognize senior citizens' skills and talents and their many contributions to society.

This year, the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging, in cooperation with the state's 14 Area Agencies on Aging, is using this commemorative period to make seniors and their families aware of available services.

Thousands of families across Michigan have aging family members who need information or help. Often there is confusion about where to turn for answers.

While declaring Older Americans Month in Michigan, Gov. John Engler noted a new service which can assist families anywhere in the country.

The Eldercare Locator is a toll-free hotline that provides

The typical victim of elder abuse is often over 75 years old. He or she is often frail with one or more medical problems. The victim's money or other possessions may be taken; food, medication and other personal hygiene items withheld. He or she may be locked in a room, denied visitors, forbidden phone calls and may be subjected to a continuing barrage of threats.

Worst of all, there might be physical abuse. Tragically, the perpetrator of this crime is usually a family member. While most of us expect to be part of a loving and nurturing family structure in our old age, some aren't so fortunate.

The Reuther Center is a catalyst in preventing elder abuse, acting as an integral component in supporting isolated or vulnerable elderly people. Via the center's relationship with hundreds of elders and their families and neighbors, staff and volunteers ensure, first of all, that elderly people are not alone.

The Reuther Center educates and nurtures relationships with the center and with other family and community support systems. It provides prevention-oriented lifestyle.

When necessary, the well-established relationships with the

police, victim assistance programs, adult protective services and the legal and medical community can ensure a reactive system of high quality to provide access to these systems.

Because elderly people are so frequently unable to protect themselves, these measures take on special significance. The center has discovered far too many isolated and fearful old people in our community. Unfortunately, the numbers imply that there are many others who are not readily visible.

It is the goal of the Reuther Center to locate elders who are afraid — to reach out to them and include them in a supportive system which not only increases their security but also acknowledges their value.

If you know of someone The Reuther Center might be able to help, call 926-5365.

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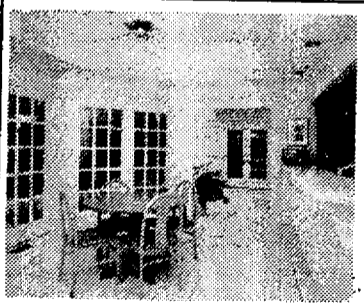
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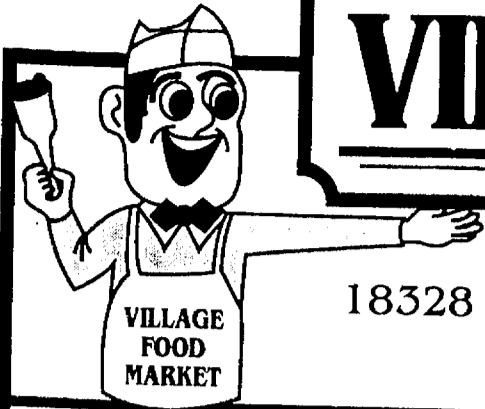
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Can foes beat Proposal A on June 2?

With Detroit's two dailies and leaders of both political parties supporting Proposal A, is there much chance it can be beaten on June 2?

Nobody knows, of course, but chances seem to be improving that it could be beaten even though pollsters and Proposal A's major sponsor, Gov. John Engler, still see it as a close contest, and former Gov. William Milliken has just endorsed it.

A new Detroit News statewide poll of public opinion gives the issue only about an even chance with 38 percent favoring it and 38.8 percent opposed.

The division found opposition expressed by voters in the tri-county Detroit Metro area by a margin of 28.9 percent to 46.8 percent and the even stronger opposition of all renters expressed by a margin of 29.9 percent to 53.7 percent.

Outstate voters offset this opposition by

Opinion

a 45.6 percent to 31.9 percent margin of support while homeowners endorsed it by 40.4 percent to 36 percent.

The reason for the homeowners strong backing is illustrated by the property tax cut that would occur in the Pointes if the referendum is approved. Owners of a \$150,000 house here would benefit from a tax cut of an estimated \$400.

These latter expressions of support give Proposal A sponsors hope of victory despite the defeat of several similar tax-shift proposals in statewide referenda in recent years.

Like other out-of-formula districts, the Grosse Pointe school district has expressed its opposition, seeing the proposal as limiting local control of the schools and the means of financing them.

In supporting the resolution of opposition drafted by superintendent Ed Shine,

board president Gloria Konsler pointed out the state plan would limit the local district's levy to 27 mills, as contrasted with its current 32.3165 mills, and that the district would be unable to ask the voters for more millage for operating revenue even if needed.

While debt service is not included in the limitation, she added, the Pointe district probably would be required to seek voter approval of bond issues for capital improvements and other necessities when needed.

While all districts are guaranteed at least a 3 percent increase in revenue in 1993-94 as compared with this year, the guarantee does not necessarily continue into the future.

Statewide, the proposal recently has won the backing of the Michigan Education Association and the Michigan Teach-

ers Federation, but only after the two big teachers' unions sought and won approval of another \$200 million in state aid for schools in the coming year.

In addition, the Michigan and Detroit Area Chambers of Commerce have endorsed the measure and joined the fight for its approval in the June 2 referendum, because of the benefits they see from lower property taxes and a more equitable system of school finance.

Offsetting such support, however, was the opposition expressed by districts such as the Pointes and by Dick Headlee, one-time GOP nominee for governor and author of tax-limitation amendments. He strongly opposed Proposal A even though it is sponsored by his friend, Engler.

Appearing on the "Off the Record" public television show featuring state capitol news correspondents in Lansing, Headlee said Proposal A was "a boondoggle" and "a turkey" and would benefit wealthy land owners but not most senior citizens.

The Grosse Pointe News up to this time has seen no reason to revise its view that Proposal A is not a good deal for the Grosse Pointe school system, although it will benefit some local property owners and some school districts elsewhere in the state.

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 54, No. 19, May 13, 1993, Page 6A

Robert G. Edgar Publisher Robert B. Edgar Founder and Publisher (1940-1979) Published Weekly by Aztec Publishers 96 Kercheval Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236	EDITORIAL 882-0294 John Minnis, Editor Ronald J. Bernas, Assistant Editor Margie Reins Smith, Feature Editor Chuck Klonke, Sports Editor Wilbur Elston, Editorial Consultant George F. Lathrop, Copy Editor Charles G. Chapman, Staff Writer Shirley A. McShane, Staff Writer James M. Stickleford, Staff Writer Arnie Huskins Jr., Editorial Cartoonist Rosh Silars, Photographer JoAnne Burcar, Consultant	CLASSIFIED 882-6900 Anne Mulherin Silva, Manager Ida Bauer Shirley Cheek Melanie Mahoney Sue Papcun Sherri Rivard Julie Tobin CIRCULATION 882-6900 Deborah Placke, Manager and Assistant Classified Manager Fran Velardo, Assistant Manager	DISPLAY ADVERTISING 882-3500 Roger B. Hages, Advertising Manager J. Benjamin Guiffre, Assistant Advertising Manager Kim M. Kozlowski, Assistant to the Advertising Manager Peter J. Birkenr, Advertising Representative Lindsay J. Kachel, Advertising Representative Beth A. Merriman, Advertising Representative Kathleen M. Stevenson, Advertising Representative	CREATIVE SERVICES and PRODUCTION 882-6090 M.L. Valentic Lickteig, Manager Valerie Encheff, Associate Manager, Systems and Production Shawn Muter, Associate Manager, Art Coordination and Promotion Bob Coe Richard DiLoreto Sherry Emard Diane Morelli Tony Schipani Pat Tapper The Audit Bureau Member Michigan Press Association and National Newspaper Association
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Cheerleaders for the Shores

Grosse Pointe Shores is staging one of its typical municipal election campaigns with friendly competition, no major issues and a lone challenger seeking a seat on the village council on Tuesday, May 12, against three experienced incumbent trustees.

In separate interviews with the Grosse Pointe News, all four candidates proved to be able cheerleaders for the Shores. All said they seek the betterment of their community and its quality of life and even the challenger found no fault with the administration or municipal services.

As the smallest but wealthiest of the Pointe municipalities, the Shores is unlike its sister Pointes in still being a village, in lacking a business district and in not having any public school buildings, although Vernier School is still maintained as a historic memento.

Four-term Trustee John Huetteman III, council president pro-tem and one of the trio seeking re-election, contends that "the quality of life in this community is seldom equalled and seldom surpassed."

He knows the community as a life-long resident whose father, like himself, also served on the planning commission and the village council, as well as council president.

Challenger Virginia Barrett does not disagree. Her view is that the Shores is the "finest and safest place to live in," the community has "the best" police and fire departments and the municipal staff "is hard to beat for efficiency."

She did protest the 1993 increased assessment of her residential property but since she won a reduction on appeal, she says she can't complain. In fact, she finds little to criticize.

Active in Detroit area civic, cultural and medical auxiliary organizations for years, Barrett was named "woman of the year" by the Democratic State Central Committee in 1992.

Asked about being a Democrat in a Republican community, Barrett said that as a councilmember she would "think independently, do what's right," and be "fair

and honest." She added that it was a tradition in her Democratic family to attend GOP meetings, too.

She regards her earlier experience as "preparation for now" and hopes to be "graduating to do something for myself that I would love to do — serve the people."

She declined to take a position on possible senior housing and several other matters but said if elected, she would commit herself after study.

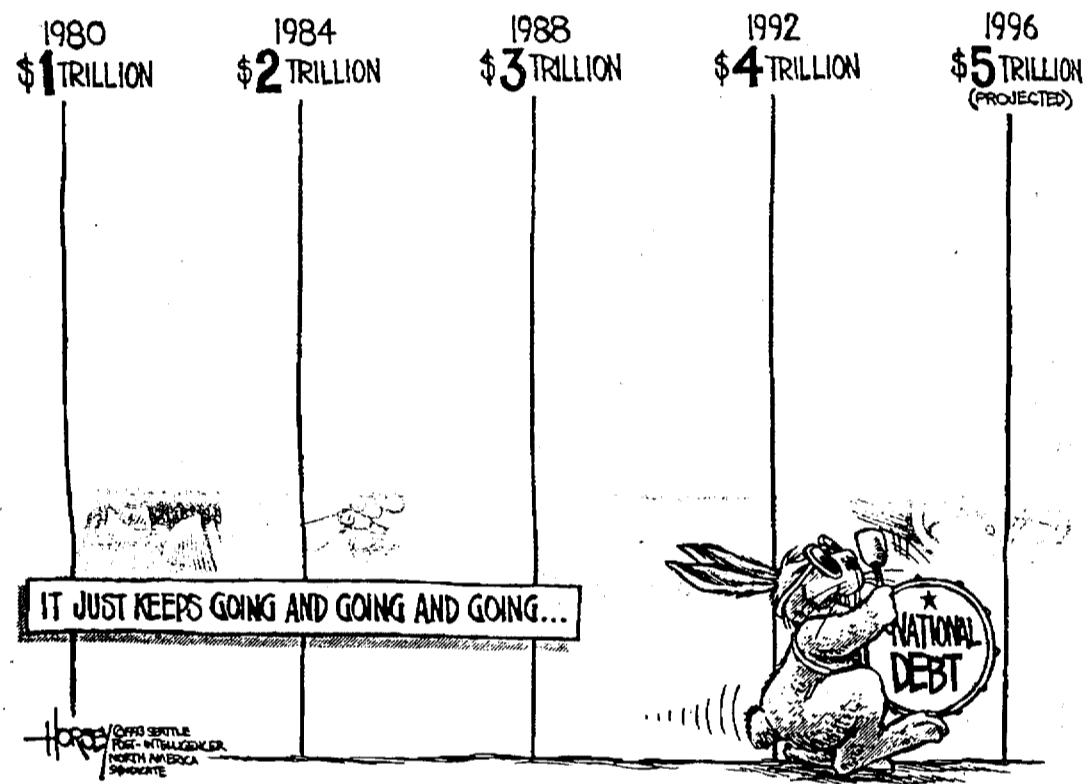
Huetteman and his two council colleagues who seek "re-election," Rose Garland Thornton and N. William O'Keefe, acknowledge that the Shores faces some problems ahead but believe that the village has done an excellent job in anticipating how to meet them.

They point to upgrading of its emergency medical service; advance planning to improve the village infrastructure, including completion of the sewer replacement along Vernier Road, without a bond issue; and keeping taxes at a minimum while maintaining quality municipal services.

However, they also see the need to make improvements in the 30-year-old pool and bathhouse in the municipal park; reach a decision on what to do about the Vernier School, perhaps by a vote of the people; perhaps sponsor a study of the Shores' need for senior housing; and continue monitoring such useful activities as recycling and futuring.

In 1991, Huetteman, O'Keefe and Thornton ran for re-election without opposition as "the experienced team." They are following the same practice this year, citing their records, their combined 18 years of service on the council and their combined 100 years of residency as proof of their experience.

True, such a united front makes it difficult for any challenger to break into the council. But in view of the incumbents' records, their grasp of the Shores' future needs, and their pledge of continued fiscal integrity, the News believes they have earned re-election.



Letters

Pointe libraries get a failing grade

To the Editor:
 Grosse Pointe, being one of the most affluent suburbs in the United States, has a library system that is pathetic. I am a student in the eighth grade, and whether I am writing a report, or looking for a mystery novel, it must be done at a Detroit library, or at a library in one of the neighboring suburbs.

Considering the amount of taxes paid by the people of this area, and our town's major concern is the landscaping of city property and parks, education should be much higher up on our list of priorities. I cannot understand how Grosse Pointe City can relandscape its park, while the Central Library has a history section and social sciences section with a majority of books being printed before 1960.

I often use the library system in Livonia where my grandparents live. It is triple the size of Central Library, and a majority of its books were printed in the last five to 10 years. My grandparents pay \$2,300 in property and school taxes to the city of Livonia. My other grandmother, who lives in Grosse Pointe Woods with an equal size house and property, pays about \$3,000 in property and school taxes. This shows how much other cities care about education and use their resources to improve it.

With Grosse Pointe's ample finances, we should

definitely care more about books and education than landscaping and gardening. If we do not improve our libraries now, when it comes to excellence in education, Grosse Pointe, like its libraries, will get a failing grade.

Bradley J. Murg
 Grosse Pointe City

More letters on page 8A

Graduation prayers

To the Editor:
 America's founders did not separate God from the law or from daily life. Nor was it their intention to create a nation where secularism prevailed. The purpose of the Establishment Clause of the U.S. Constitution was to prevent the establishment of a particular religion by coercion and compulsion, not to rule God out of public life!

Jessica Katz
 Grosse Pointe City

Star closing ill-founded

To the Editor:
 The recent developments at Star High School have caused me great concern and distress.

We are supposedly a Christian community whose efforts should be directed toward securing the common good. Certainly

Catholic education would qualify in this regard, especially secondary Catholic education of young women whose future role will include mothering and nurturing in faith the children of tomorrow.

And yet, the high school is closing. For what reasons? Grade school expansion. Room for parish activities. Financial reasons. (The parish had already been relieved of its burden by the regional school concept.) And all this without so much as giving parents, alumnae, friends and supporters of the high school a chance to demonstrate financial responsibility which they were more than willing to assume.

On reviewing the above, there is not one legitimate reason for closure of this school. Spurred by the misdirected enthusiasm of a few hard core parish council members whose sole purpose has been to stampe the high school out of existence, the school has been forced to close down. No rational or Christian person could accept these ill-conceived and ill-founded notions.

Our spiritual leaders must in good conscience exert authority and exhaust every means to make right this terrible mistake. The high school should be kept open and allowed a fair opportunity to demonstrate financial independence.

John C. Somogyi
 Our Lady Star of the Sea Parishioner

Why Pointers back Archer

Why should several officials and businessmen from the Grosse Pointes support the campaign of Dennis W. Archer for mayor of Detroit?

We think they should be taken at their word which basically is that they are hoping for a revival of Detroit and better relations between the city and its suburbs if Detroit elects a new mayor.

Sparky Herbert's owner, Darrell Finken, expressed his concern about the decline on the neighborhood on the Detroit side of the border since he opened his restaurant on Kercheval, only a few blocks from the Detroit city limits, 14 years ago:

"It has been sad to watch that happen. I'd estimate that about 50 percent of the housing on the Detroit side has been abandoned. Something must be done. I think Archer will give local neighborhoods the attention they deserve."

Park Mayor Palmer Heenan, who at-

tended the fundraiser for Archer that Finken sponsored at his restaurant last week, emphasized that "the fate of Detroit affects us all."

He added that he thought "it's time for a change in Detroit's leadership," and expressed the hope Archer will be a good leader.

Many other Pointe residents own businesses or other property in Detroit, work in the central city or have other ties that maintain their interest in housing, crime and other problems there.

Business people in the Pointes also know that many of their customers have jobs and other interests that are affected by Detroit's economic outlook and so they, too, agree with Mayor Heenan that "the fate of Detroit affects us all."

All of which ought to be sufficient explanation for the Grosse Pointers' involvement in the Detroit mayoral campaign.

3 incumbents, 1 challenger vie for 3 Shores council seats

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

For the first time since 1989, candidates seeking election to the village council will run a contested race. On May 18, Shores residents will choose among four candidates to fill three seats on the council.

Incumbents John Huettelman II, N. William O'Keefe and Rose Garland Thornton, all of whom ran unopposed in 1991, and challenger Virginia O. Barrett are seeking two-year terms as village trustees.

Shores residents can vote at the village council chambers 795 Lakeshore, between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. Absentee voters must pick up a ballot by 8 p.m. Saturday, May 15, and return it to the council chambers by 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 18.



John Huettelman

diac arrest call on Lakeshore Lane. Elfreda Leete's heartbeat was restored. Had it not been for the echo unit, she may not have survived.

Recycling is another area which Huettelman and the council have addressed.

"It wasn't an issue when I first joined the council," he said. "Now we have 65 to 70 percent support from the residents."

Concerns Huettelman has for the future include the park's pool and bath house and the Vernier School.

"The park has a 30-year-old pool and the bath house is an aging facility," he said. "We want to be fiscally responsible, but we're going to have to come to grips with this during the next one or two years."

The fate of the Vernier School was to be decided by the voters on the May ballot, but was removed because village officials wanted to make the language on the ballot more fairly worded. The issue will be on a future ballot. "I think it's important to let them (the residents) decide," he said. "It has a place in their hearts, but again, we have to be fiscally responsible. Will it be used enough (to justify the cost of

restoration)?"

Two problems he cited with the school were the cost (estimated at more than \$1 million) and the lack of parking.

"The only way to add parking would be to take away the sled hill behind it," he said. "I believe residents get more use out of the hill."

Huettelman said that he and the two other incumbents, N. William O'Keefe and Rose Garland Thornton, are running as a team.

"The chemistry of the council is beyond belief," he said. "We are all focused on the betterment of Grosse Pointe Shores. The residents deserve it."

N. William O'Keefe

Trustee N. William O'Keefe has been on the council four years since being appointed in January 1989. He also was on the planning commission before becoming a trustee and has served on the Shores Foundation for the past seven years.

O'Keefe, a self-employed insurance consultant, has lived in the Shores for 18 years. He is chairman of the village's insurance advisory committee and the public works committee.

He is part of the team, along with Huettelman and Thornton, running for re-election.

"We chose to do that because everyone has a role on the council," he said. "We're independent, but there's a team approach."

He agrees with Huettelman that there are a couple of main concerns the council must address in the near future.

"The bath house (at the park) needs upgrading," he said, "and there's state mandates for pool safety we need to meet."

As for the other concern, the fate of the Vernier School, he feels the voters should decide what to do with the building. It might be on the ballot in the fall, he said.

O'Keefe is proud of the coun-



N. William O'Keefe

cil's accomplishments, including the infrastructure improvements along Vernier Road and having every residence hooked up to the sewage lines.

"We have to make the best use out of the assets we're entrusted with," O'Keefe said.

O'Keefe is a member of the Shores Foundation, which has been entrusted with \$500,000 over the past 10 years. The foundation has been responsible for many of the improvements along Lakeshore.

Rose Garland Thornton

Rose Garland Thornton has not missed a meeting in the six years she has served on the council. A resident of the Shores for 41 years, she has served on the board of review for 14 years and is a representative to senior citizen groups.

She feels the Shores "has the best team we've ever had. We solve things as they come along, and right now, things are coming along well."

She cited the Vernier Road improvements and the sewer line hook-ups as examples of the council's accomplishments, and mentioned that they were not financed by floating a bond issue, but budgeted by the village.

Looking ahead, she also mentioned the need for a new pool over the next two years and resolving the Vernier School question.

Thornton is a member of Services for Older Citizens (SOC), a group that provides grass cutting, snow shoveling and minor home repair to senior citizens "so they can continue to live in their own homes," she said. "Some people in the Shores do need this."

Thornton is also a member of Pointes Area Assisted Transportation Services (PAATS), which provides transportation to seniors and the disabled in the Pointes and Harper Woods.

She acknowledges the need for senior housing but "we really don't have the land," she said. "The Vernier School doesn't have enough land and I don't think the Ford field (the land across Lakeshore from the Edsel and Eleanor Ford estate) is available."



Rose Garland Thornton

She said that the Shores may look into the issue with another one of the Pointes.

Still, Thornton loves the "wonderful small town feeling" of the Shores and hopes to continue serving its citizens.



Virginia Barrett

Virginia Barrett, the lone challenger, has lived in the Shores more than 20 years. A licensed, registered nurse, she has served on a number of agencies and committees, including the Wayne County Medical Society, the Women's Auxiliary of Children's Hospital of Michigan and the U.S. Congressional Committee for the selection of young men and women desiring careers in one of the military academies.

Noting that the three incumbents are running as a team, "I like a challenge," she said. "All of my life has been service to people."

Barrett said she has the highest regard for the village's services and government, and if elected will respect those already on the council, "but I will fight tooth and nail for the protection of the quality of life in Grosse Pointe Shores," she said.

"I like government and being involved with things that concern me," she added.

John Huettelman III

Grosse Pointe Shores Village President Pro tem John Huettelman III, who has lived in the Shores his entire life, is running for his fifth term on the council. Prior to joining the council, Huettelman served on the Shores planning committee for a year and a half.

Huettelman is president of John Huettelman Co., a food brokerage business his father and grandfather started in 1938.

Serving on the village council, as with his food brokerage business, follows the same path taken by his father, who was involved with village government for 20 years and served as village president.

He is proud of the job he and the council have done, but added that "it's never perfect. We're always trying to fine-tune the machine. You can never stop tuning. We have a head start, and we're going to keep it."

He cited as an example the infrastructure study the council undertook in the mid-80s.

"We did a very extensive study of the sewers, with video tape, to find every crack and break along the line," he said. "We prioritized the damage and fixed it. Vernier Road had to be done by '95, we did it by '92."

Other accomplishments Huettelman noted are the ambulance service's "echo unit" and the recycling campaign.

On the evening of July 21, 1992, the village council approved the immediate use of a response unit, an "echo unit," with more highly trained paramedics, which would assist emergency medical technicians on calls. The next morning, just 12 hours after approval, the echo unit responded to a car-

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North plays Orchestra Hall

The band and orchestra of Grosse Pointe North High School will present its second annual spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 16, at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. The program includes classical arrangements by Mozart, Tchaikovsky, Bernstein and Weber. Senior Jessica McLain will perform a flute solo following the symphony orchestra concert. Ralph Miller, instrumental music director for both North and South high schools, said playing at Orchestra Hall is "a pretty big deal for the

students. The students work harder for this concert than any other event." Miller is also pleased that the North band and symphony will perform at Orchestra Hall, where the acoustics are acclaimed to be among the finest in the country. Grosse Pointe South's band and orchestra will perform at Orchestra Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 22. Admission for each event is \$8 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens.

Neighborhood Club schedules summer craft, cooking classes

This summer children from ages 5 through 10 can satisfy their creative urges at the Neighborhood Club's craft and cooking class.

Aspiring artists can enroll in the arts and crafts class beginning June 22. The children will have a different project every week of the five-week class, using a variety of materials such as ceramics, leather, wood and paper. The class meets Tuesday mornings from 11 a.m. to noon.

Beginning cooks will enjoy taking the popular Chefs in the Kitchen class, which also runs for five weeks. The children will make a variety of simple dishes and then have the pleasure of sampling the tasty results. Chefs in the Kitchen meets Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 10:45 and begins June 22.

A one-session workshop will focus on crafting dollhouse ac-

cessories such as pies, wastebaskets, and lighting fixtures from common household items. The Miniature Dollhouse Accessories Workshop will meet Thursday, July 22 from 11 a.m. to noon. At the Mad Hatters Tea Party, the children will combine both artistic and culinary skills. They will decorate party hats and table decorations, make their own party sandwiches and punch, and then sit down to enjoy the fruits of their labors at this old-fashioned tea party. Two dates for the tea party are available: July 8 and July 22, from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Enrollment may be made by mail or in person at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe. Early registration is recommended as class and workshop enrollment is limited. Call 885-4600 for additional information.



Photo by Jason McKean

A few good men

Theatre North under the direction of Gael Barr will present the stage version of "A Few Good Men" May 12-15 at 7 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. The military drama, written by Aaron Sorkin, is set in 1986 and is based on the trial of two U.S. marines accused of conspiracy to commit murder and conduct unbecoming a marine. Assigned to represent the two defendants is a brash junior-grade lieutenant, a woman lieutenant commander and a fanatical Marine commander. The North production stars, from left, Gabe Gazoul, Jeff Parlette and Gianina Gauci. Tickets are \$5 and will be available at the door. Call 343-2027.

Pointe dentist to discuss teeth, trends

Be informed, know what to ask your dentist. Come see the latest trends in state of the art dentistry on Tuesday, May 18, from 2 to 3 p.m. or 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Find out what's right for you and how it's done. Dr. Mary Sue Stonisch of Grosse Pointe will answer questions and discuss filling the gaps, tooth whitening, tooth straightening, shaping a masculine or feminine smile and much more. Stonisch is one of two dentists in Michigan accredited by the American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry. She will share with you her expertise in the field.

The presentation is \$5. For more information, call 881-7511, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



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tablishments in Port Huron at the time. Restored to its former elegance by the present owners, it reflects the tastes of the original owner.

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historic landmark inn is followed by lunch. Tickets are \$29 and include motorcoach, guided tour and lunch.

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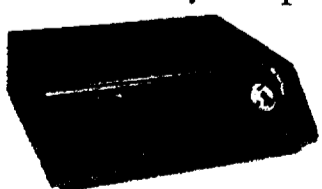
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Progressive medicine with the human touch

Park hasn't been walled-off

To the Editor:

As residents of Barrington between Korte and Avondale, we have never been asked to sign petitions either way as to the closing of Korte to through traffic. In fact, neither of us really had strong feelings either way.

What bothers us is the hostility that has been stirred up and the accusations that have been made by people from both sides of Alter Road. We would like to respond to certain statements made in recent letters to the editor.

1. Contrary to Mr. Weld-

Wallis' statement in his letter published on May 6, Korte is not "the only access south of Jefferson to a major black community."

There are three other streets, Avondale, Essex, and Fairfax, which lead directly from Detroit into Grosse Pointe Park. To travel into Detroit from Grosse Pointe Park one merely has to travel one, two, or three residential blocks south on Alter to reach the Korte bridge or to follow Alter Road south into Detroit.

Conversely, a car traveling in Detroit east on Korte merely has to turn left on Alter and travel the length of one residential block to reach Avondale,

two residential blocks to reach Essex, or three residential blocks to reach Fairfax. All three streets run east, directly into Grosse Pointe Park, south of Jefferson.

2. Contrary to the letters published on April 29, Grosse Pointe Park has not been "walled off." The sidewalks on both sides of Korte are open. Korte is open to pedestrians and persons on bicycles, skateboards, rollerblades, etc. The only thing that the Korte barrier will stop is automobiles. Period. We are very saddened by the hostility expressed in those letters.

For all those whose major concern is symbolism, we would like to make one point. Anyone who actually lives in the area of Korte in Grosse Pointe Park will tell you that there are many children in the area. The cars which traveled (and sometimes sped) down Korte were not symbolic.

Robert and Patrice
Tricknor
Grosse Pointe Park

Korte closure best solution

To the Editor:

I feel I have to respond to the letter from Mr. Weld-Wallis that ran in your paper last week.

Mr. Weld-Wallis states that people's perceptions also need to be dealt with. I agree, the reason for my letter two weeks ago was to change their perceptions. I did not think I was being naive; I thought they would believe what I said.

I also had some trouble convincing the City of Grosse Pointe Park that there was a high volume of traffic on Korte. They, too, were concerned about Detroit residents' perceptions of a street closure. After the traffic study was finally done, there was proof we had a huge traffic problem.

Our city planning commission did talk with the City of Detroit about one-way and no-left-turn signs. These signs would have to be placed in Detroit and it is my understanding that Detroit did not approve this plan.

Our city council voted to close Korte because it was the best solution to the traffic problem.

Our neighborhood was designed over 60 years ago using a grid pattern for the streets. More modern subdivisions are set up with many cul-de-sac and dead-end streets to provide a way to control traffic flows.

Detroit has been highly praised for their new developments — Grayhaven and Victoria Park — that are surrounded by beautiful iron fences and have one exit and entrance with a posted security guard.

It is time Grosse Pointe Park should be able to make improvements to their city and be proud of them, as Detroit has been allowed to do.

Patti Schollenberger
Grosse Pointe Park

Answer needed

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe board of education plans to move to Barnes school and sell the administration building at 389 St. Clair. What they have not openly discussed is the action they are taking in September of a door-to-door census of the children in the Poupart, Ferry, Mason and Monteith districts to determine if Barnes school will reopen as an elementary school. The results of this census will be released in December.

In a phone survey last week, it was discovered that if Barnes were to open as an elementary school it would have a minimum of 30 percent more students than when it was closed.

In discussing their plan to move to Barnes and sell the St. Clair property, the board refuses to answer the question: Where will you go if you've sold the administration building and Barnes school is reopened?

Even though the board admits this is a possibility, they have not made any plans for this situation. If the board is looking to the future, how can this question remain unanswered? Are they going to ask us for a new building? Is this what the board has wanted all along — a new building?

Our senior citizens have been made to be a scapegoat for the board actions. The board is saying that

they need to save money and that the senior citizens are demanding this, even at the expense of overcrowded schools and large classroom sizes. It is time the seniors set the board straight.

Many of our senior citizens have raised their children here because of the quality of our school.

Many of our senior are relying on selling their homes for a high price because of our schools.

Our seniors have voted for our millages because of the importance of our schools. Our seniors are involved as volunteers in our schools to help our children develop into good students.

Our seniors are for smaller class sizes and safe schools for the benefit of their grandchildren.

Our seniors are also wise enough to know that you don't sell the last parcel of land available to the school, for all time.

The saving of money should not be at the children's expense.

What happens to the finances of this system if 10 years from now we need space for new technology or a vocational school? We have seen the computer age take over in our schools, why wouldn't new technology do the same?

Eighteen years ago, in our elementary schools, we did not have computers. Now we have so many that our classrooms do not have enough space for them and they are lined up and used in our hallways. I believe that it is short-sighted of the board not to understand that new technology may do the same.

The school board has been treating this as a budget issue and it is not. The issue of the last parcel of land should not be treated as a budget item.

See LETTERS, page 9A

Awaiting the new generation

For those of you who are already grandparents, no apologies are needed. You'll understand. All others stand warned. I've shown enormous restraint in not writing about impending grandparenthood, except in one brief instance. The fact that the mothers-to-be both live out of town helps to keep our excitement down to a simmer; however, at times we admit to the frustration of not seeing our daughters and grandchildren blossom.

Lucky us, they came home for the Easter holiday. Whoa, there was no way we were prepared for the double tummy shock, but what a wonderful time was shared with comparisons, projections and funny stories. There was no controlling the grandparents now. It was time to shop! First for the mamas and then a few necessities for the babes.

The words haven't been invented to describe the initial feelings upon seeing your own babies becoming parents. We hit the mall in pursuit of clothes and attempted to guess what the mothers would look like down the line. No problem, the stores had already figured that one out. Plastic bags and pillows were inserted into the dresses and underwear to simulate various stages of the pregnancies. Emotions ran the gamut from shock to giggly hysteria. We were all grateful for the changes in styles since this grandmother was pregnant. In the past, the two-piece outfits were horrors, with large cutouts in the abdominal area. By the time the baby arrived we wanted to burn everything in our wardrobe. Today's fashions are so attractive that one is tempted to remake the dress to accommodate the older figure after childbirth.

Having purchased a few new frocks, we were ready to attend a baby shower honoring one of the new mothers. The entire town probably heard the cooing sounds for miles. Keeping in mind that the perfect little darlings aren't expected to appear for a couple more months, we continue in our attempts to curtail our excitement. However, one would have to be made of stone not to react to the astounding and innovative array of paraphernalia available to expectant parents. One can still have a buggy, a stroller, a portable bed, a bassinet or all of those in one. A grandparent can be as indulgent or frugal as the budget dictates.

It's a truism that we rarely read articles or respond to advertising that has no direct impact on our personal lives. Ever since our children have been grown we've paid little attention to child-rearing articles on subject matter that seems no longer relevant to our immediate concerns. All that has changed as we savor items about newborns, nurturing, education, etc. Of course, we humans have always made better grandparents than parents. We have more time, more patience, more experience and more distance. Someone will undoubtedly remind us that there are times we should wear a muzzle, but what the heck, we're new at this. Cut us some slack. That's all I'm permitted to say for a couple more months...

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Student Spotlight

Duff Mahan

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.

Duff Mahan is an eighth-grader at St. Clare of Montefalco School. He enjoys writing and is an avid baseball card collector.

I Am

I am a smart boy who loves history.
 I wonder why there were so many battles.
 I hear the fire of cannons and muskets as I sleep.
 I see soldiers of past years in their gleaming new uniforms.
 I want to be one of them fighting to end slavery in the Civil War.
 I am a smart boy who loves history.
 I pretend to be one of them going into battle.
 I feel eerie when I think of all the men who have died in battle.
 I touch the barrel of a shining new musket.
 I worry that there might be a World War III.
 I cry when I think of all the



Duff Mahan

widowed wives.
 I am a smart boy who loves history.
 I understand that war is hard.
 I say history is sad.
 I dream that I am a 1950s Brooklyn Dodger.
 I try to understand the people of old.
 I hope that I will be in the history books.
 I am a smart boy who loves history.

WSU med school hosts open house

The Wayne State University School of Medicine invites high school-age women interested in biomedical careers to an open house from 1:15 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 15.

The afternoon will begin with a brief introduction and

1 scoop or 2?

Maire Elementary School will hold an ice-cream social on Thursday, May 20, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Activities include plant a pot for spring, decals and face painting, sidewalk art, dancing with the DJ and a Jacob's Ladder in the playground.

video presentation in one of the school of medicine's lecture halls. Students then will have the opportunity to observe women scientists and physicians at work in the state-of-the-art research laboratories and hospitals of Wayne State University and the Detroit Medical Center.

For further information or registration procedure, call 745-5645.

The program is part of the Wayne State University School of Medicine's 125th anniversary celebration and concludes the May 12-15 conference titled, "The Science and Politics of Women's Health in America."

Hayley Soltesz

Hayley Soltesz is a first-grader at Richard Elementary School. She is the daughter of Ridene and Jim Soltesz of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Village of Children and Parents

Hello, I am Jickuru, and my village is very different, because all of the children live in one house and all the parents in another.

But I dare not tell the story of my village for I promised not to. But I guess it won't hurt to tell a little bit.

Once on a high mountain there was a big boulder and if anything touched it, it would fall and wreck our town. One sunny morning a bird came and sat on the boulder and the boulder fell off of the cliff and wrecked our town!

When the people saw the boulder, they ran for their lives. Many got killed. It was a sad



Hayley Soltesz

time. The boulder wrecked many houses. When the boulder stopped rolling there were two houses left. So the children went in one, and the parents in another. From that day on it has been that way.

St. Paul's Prince wins scholarship

The St. Paul Parish Scholarship Committee has chosen Carolyn Prince as the 1993 recipient of the Monsignor Francis X. Canfield Scholarship. She will receive \$800 toward her tuition at Regina High School and additionally will receive \$800 per year for her three remaining years of high school provided a B average is maintained.

Prince is the daughter of Richard Prince and the late Virginia Loos. She is in the eighth grade at St. Paul School. She is a cheerleader, on the safety patrol, and the track and soccer teams.

Runners-up in the competition were Christopher Bissing, Natalie Jones, Uche Obianwu, Amanda Smolinski, and Thomas Williams. Previous winners of the parish scholarship who earned a renewal of their grants are John Rondini, DeLaSalle High School; Paul Kowalski, DeLaSalle High



Carolyn Prince

School; Jennifer Fasulo, Our Lady Star of the Sea High School; and Colette Jamieson, Regina High School.

The Monsignor Canfield Scholarship was originally named the St. Paul Parish Scholarship. It was renamed in 1991 to honor Canfield upon his retirement.

South sweet singers amass 95 awards in Vocal Association state meet

Ninety five Grosse Pointe South High School singers won awards at the Michigan School Vocal Association state awards held recently at the University of Michigan-Flint.

South students receiving first-division ratings from a scale of one to five were Heather Albrecht, Lucy Ament, Heather Bossler, Geoff Button, Heather Danckaert, Chris Fisher, Tracy Ganem, Laurie Mayk, Neely O'Brien, Andy Probrowski, Shelly Ritter, Toby Roberts and Kim Wyllie. Receiving second-division ratings were Elani Matis, Bill Drummy, Bill Vogel, William

Conway, John Itchon, Jennifer Andary, Jennifer Failla, Hillary Butcher, Joe Calarco, Christine Price, Brian Young, Ellen Esmacher and Michael DeFauw.

Ensembles receiving a perfect score in both performance and sight reading were the Pointe Singers and the Sophomore Select Ensemble, the Women of Pointe Singers and the Men of Pointe Singers. The Tower Belles received a first-division rating.

The students are directed by Ellen J. Bowen and Jeffrey Bruning of the South performing arts departments.

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Dungan honored

Grosse Pointe North High School teacher Don Dungan, center, was awarded the 1993 Apple for the Teacher award through the Grosse Pointe Lawyers Auxillary. Kyle Metry, chair for the auxillary's law day program, left, and Ida Cherl, president of the auxillary presented Dungan the awards April 30. Dungan teaches advanced placement American government and takes his students on annual field trips to the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice and to Washington, D.C. through the Close-Up program. He has taught in the social studies department at North for 25 years and has served as a Student Association sponsor since 1970.



Junior jurists

Students in Cheryl Teeter's fourth-grade class at the Grosse Pointe Academy are sworn in at Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Court before conducting a trial to determine if the defendant, a sharecropper from the William Armstrong novel "Sounder," was guilty of stealing. The class used the novel as part of a unit on criminal justice. Municipal Judge Lynn Pierce helped during the trial and attorney Deborah O'Brien spoke to the class about criminal procedure the week before the trial. Students played the roles of judge, bailiffs, prosecuting attorney, defense attorney, defendant, witnesses, jurors and characters from the book.

Student Spotlight

Samantha Lamberti

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.

Samantha Lamberti is in the second grade at Richard Elementary. She is the daughter of Leo and Nadra Lamberti of Grosse Pointe Farms.



Samantha Lamberti

The Penguin Who Caught Cold

One day in the South Pole, there was a penguin with a cold but he did not want one. He would run around all day sneezing. When he would skate, he would sneeze and fall down. When he was sledding, he would sneeze and jump up! When he had the cold, none of his friends would play with him. He had to do something about it. But what? First he tried eating an icicle. That didn't work. He tried holding his breath

when he sneezed. That didn't work. So he went to the doctor and got medication. That did work! When he went skating, he did not fall down and when he went sledding, he did not jump up. But best of all, his friends played with him!

Students of the month

Safety Club

- Defer - Phillip Griesbeck
- Ferry - Jeffrey Parker and Natalie Perno
- Kerby - Kevin Barry
- Maire - Kristin Nickel
- Mason - Michelle Champine
- Monteith - Emily Borushko and Lindsay Knost
- Poupard - Paul Bossack
- Richard - Meredith Zielke and Andrew Vlasak
- Trombly - Shelley-Ann Hancock

Service Club

- Defer - Erin Rentenbach
- Ferry - Dan Oska
- Kerby - Katelyn Klick
- Maire - Theresa Watts and Amy Squire
- Mason - Adam Burns and

- James Reno
- Monteith - Nina Catalgio and Brian Peek
- Poupard - Lisa Marlin
- Richard - Jill DeHayes
- Trombly - Emily Ross

Library/AV Club

- Defer - Sarah Richardson
- Ferry - George Malliaras
- Kerby - Michael Paradise
- Maire - Brian Berschback
- Mason - Emily Nielubowicz
- Monteith - Frank Meli and Robert Schall
- Poupard - Mike Hodnett
- Richard - Lyndsay Dalby
- Trombly - Dan Grano



Association for Recorded Citizens



Photo by Kate Callas

After school special

Kindergarten through third-grade students are invited to attend after-school specials at Grosse Pointe Central Library at 4 p.m., Wednesday, May 19. Youth services librarians like Peggy Kitchel, left, will present songs and stories. Specials will be held every Wednesday through June 9. No registration is necessary. Call 343-2077.

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods** Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, in accordance with Section 5-7-2 (B) of the 1975 City Code, will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, May 25, 1993, at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, to hear the request of Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road, to erect additions to the administrative building and Barnard School. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Louise S. Warnke
CITY CLERK

GPN: 05/13/93

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for window replacements at our Monteith Elementary School.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a MANDATORY PRE-BID MEETING on Friday, May 21, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. at Monteith Elementary School Receiving Room, 1275 Cook Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI.

Sealed bids will be due Friday, May 28, 1993 at 1:00 p.m. at the Administration Building of The Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Please direct questions to Larry Yankauskas, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, 343-2070.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Linda Schneider
Secretary

GPN: 05/13/93 - 05/20/93

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Letters

From page 8A

Please, seniors: Do not let the school board place on your shoulders the selling of 389 St. Clair. Please attend the public hearing so that you may be educated in all aspects of this question.

Nine years ago, the school system informed this community that declining enrollment would be a problem in our schools. Their projections have been wrong every year since. Enrollment is up and growing.

Please attend the hearing Tuesday, June 1, at 8 p.m., in the auditorium at Pierce Middle School, 15430 Kercheval

Cindy Pangborn
Grosse Pointe Farms
Continue to fight City Airport

To the Editor:
Grosse Pointe opposition helped to defeat Detroit's first two proposals for City Airport expansion. The Pointes and Harper Woods formed and funded a joint Detroit Airport Study Committee to fight the expansion. The cities of Center Line and Warren, and Macomb County, have also joined and contributed financially to the study committee.

Opposition will continue to be effective against the third airport plan which Detroit has now submitted if Pointers continue their active efforts. Please write to Gov. Engler to remind him of his campaign pledge to deny state funding to expand the airport, and to Sens. Levin and Riegler, asking that federal funds not be granted.

A three-stage plan is now proposed by Detroit for the airport:

- In its final phase, the plan calls for an 8,600-foot runway, adequate to service all commercial aircraft except 747s.

- Aircraft would be routed over the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods in order to accommodate Windsor's request that it not underlie flight paths.
- 118 factories and busi-

nesses and 2,500 homes would be destroyed.

- Detroit estimates the total expansion costs at \$379 million.

Detroit has no money to pay for this proposed project. Federal and state funding is necessary. In the past, Pointers have made it clear that they do not want public funds used to construct a facility that will destroy the quality of life in their communities. They object to the noise, water and air pollution attendant upon an expanded airport, and are unwilling to have their community underlie an airplane expressway.

Our community made its objections to the expansion known by encouraging city councils to offer active opposition on Grosse Pointe's behalf at the crucial federal funding level. The councils responded by forming and funding the study committee, which has hired economic and environmental experts to analyze Detroit's airport plans and projections. These experts have concluded Detroit's economic and environmental assessments were in error. Their findings influenced the decision to deny federal funding for Detroit's previous two plans. Their review of the third plan is now under way.

Grosse Pointers have also written letters to state and federal elected officials stating their objection to funding for airport expansion. Letters are needed again if Detroit's third plan is to be defeated.

Please write to Gov. Engler (Honorable John Engler, Office of the Governor, State of Michigan, P.O. Box 30013, Lansing 48909) and to Sens. Carl Levin and Donald Riegler (U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510). Inform them of your continued opposition to the use of any state or federal tax dollars to expand the airport.

If residents take the time to write these letters, we can expect the same success through our opposition as was experienced with the other two defeated expansion plans.

Janice Skinner
Grosse Pointe Park

Officer Loch appreciated

To the Editor:

We would like to thank officer Loch of the Grosse Pointe Park Department of Public Safety for his participation in our Law Day program "Youth and the Law."

Officer Loch spent all of Friday, April 30, at Pierce. He spoke with groups of students all day, answering many questions. He clarified many things for our students. Officer Loch made himself available to Pierce students at lunchtime. Pierce students were clearly enthusiastic about officer Loch's visit.

Again we thank the Grosse Pointe Park Department of Public Safety for its cooperation and officer Loch for an outstanding job.

Lee Warras
Principal
Barbara Sjolander
Counselor

Paramedics, PSOs thanked

To the Editor:

This is not an easy letter or a cheerful letter to write. But I feel the residents of Grosse Pointe Farms should be aware of it.

On April 17, my 44-year-old husband suffered an aneurysm at our home. From the moment I dialed 911, the dispatcher helped calm me down with her clear questions. Within one minute, three police cars and two paramedic vehicles were at my home.

Unfortunately, there was nothing they could do as he had already expired in one minute. They did continue working on him until we got him to St. John, but he was already gone by the time they reached our home.

How very lucky we are to have this kind of emergency care so close by.

Sgt. John Hager, PSO
James McMahon, PSO
Steve Puckett, paramedic

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Tricia Lyons, paramedic Gary Kitzmiller and Stuart Slipec were caring and kind beyond belief. They were always aware that this was a person I dearly, dearly loved and always treated him with respect.

We are indeed fortunate to have these wonderful, caring people working in our community. They gave it their all. It just wasn't meant to be.

Beverly A. Ford
Grosse Pointe Farms

Law school scholarship contest set

Judge David J. Szymanski of the Wayne County Probate Court has announced the Ida and Benjamin Alpert Foundation will conduct an essay competition to award law school scholarships. The annual scholarship competition will award scholarships of up to \$3,500.

The foundation is limited to Michigan residents attending law school. To be considered for the scholarships, it is necessary to apply no later than May 14.

Topics in the past have ranged from drug testing in the work place to required testing of health care providers for the HIV virus. All of those selected to write essays will receive a minimum scholarship of \$500.

Those interested in applying may contact Judge David J. Szymanski at the Wayne County Probate Court, 1303 City-County Building, Detroit, Mich. 48226, telephone (313) 224-5668.

RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER!

Detroit boy drowns in canal

After nearly 30 minutes of searching the Fox Creek Canal Monday night, U.S. Coast Guard personnel retrieved the body of an 11-year-old Detroit boy from the waterway along the Detroit-Grosse Pointe Park border.

The child, identified as Keyon Hutson, was taken to St. John Hospital where he was pronounced dead. Park public safety Lt. David Hiller said Hutson was one of three boys who had been swimming around 7 p.m. in the canal near the foot of Alter Road. The other boys were able to get out of the water, Hiller said, but when they saw that Hutson was struggling, they began hollering for help.

Their cries were heard by security guards at Windmill

Pointe Park on the other side of the canal. The guards called the Park public safety department, which dispatched officers and a medic unit to assist in the search.

"It came in as a report from the (Windmill Pointe Park) guard," Hiller said. "We would send officers anytime to assist on something like this."

Park officers boarded a private boat and searched up and down the canal, while coast Guard officers from the Belle Isle station dragged the canal.

Hiller reminded residents that swimming in the canals is illegal. Despite the great temptation to cool off in the water on hot days, extreme caution should be used around the unsupervised waterways, he said.

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HEALTH WATCH

What exactly does "eating for two" mean?

Double trouble
While it's true a pregnant woman is eating for two, she's not eating for two adults. Too often, women double up at meals and snack time, when moderation is a healthier choice. Expectant mothers should consume only 250 additional calories a day, and 400 more calories when they're breastfeeding. Anything more is likely to turn into fat, which may be hard to lose after the baby's born.

Weighty matters
It's also important to gain enough weight to ensure a healthy child. Doctors once believed that low weight gains prevented high blood pressure and other problems. Unfortunately, the result was often a low birth weight baby. If your weight is normal, 25-35 pounds is the ideal weight gain. If you're overweight, only a 15-25 pound gain is recommended. If you're underweight, it's best to gain 28-40 pounds. In general, you should gain a pound a week after your 13th week.

Food for thought
This information was provided by our obstetrics and family practice staff, and excerpted from WJR's HealthWatch 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

Jacobson's has been here for 50 of Grosse Pointe's 100 years

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

The Village is home to a number of small shops, with owners on the premises active in the day-to-day business. In the middle block is the Village's largest store, Jacobson's, which, while not being headquartered in Grosse Pointe, still plays a major part in the Village's community appeal.

In February 1994, Jacobson's will celebrate its 50th anniversary in Grosse Pointe.

In 1944, Grosse Pointe be-

came the site of Jacobson's ninth store.

What was originally just a women's store has expanded with a men's department, a children's department, and a full line of gifts and accessories. But don't refer to Jacobson's as a department store, said sales promotion manager Peter Northcott.

"Jacobson's is a specialty store, not a department store," he said.

In fact, one could say Jacob-

son's is a collection of specialty stores.

Jacobson's Store for the Home has been down the street from the main store in the former Himelhoch's building since 1946, and the children's department has recently moved across the street from the main store.

Bernice Grant, who has worked at Jacobson's for 40 years, lived in a house where the parking structure now stands. Her father was the first



company to Nathan Rosenfeld, who still owns it today. There are now more than 20 stores in four states.

The first store stressed personal customer service, something that has not changed, Northcott said.

"Jacobson's is, and will continue to be, a customer service store," he said.

Stability is one reason why a store of Jacobson's size has been able to offer personal service. In almost 50 years, the Grosse Pointe Store has had just four general managers; John Hannan, Clarence Wascher, Thomas Drummy, and now, William Hebert.

Another part of Jacobson's success is its community involvement.

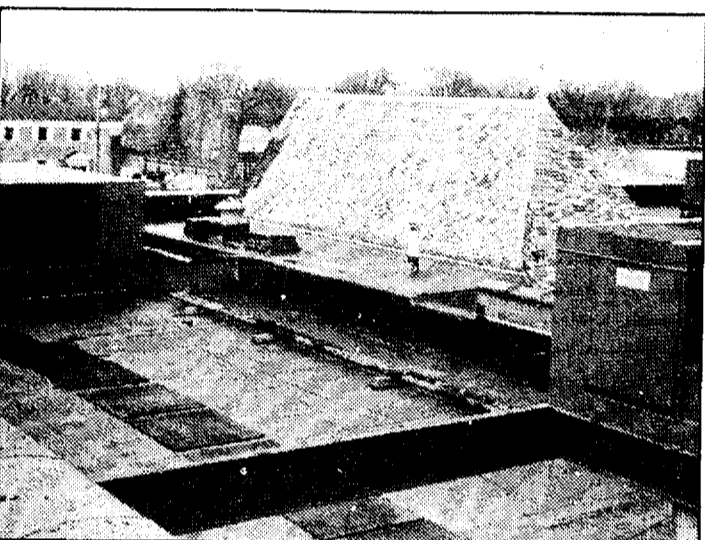
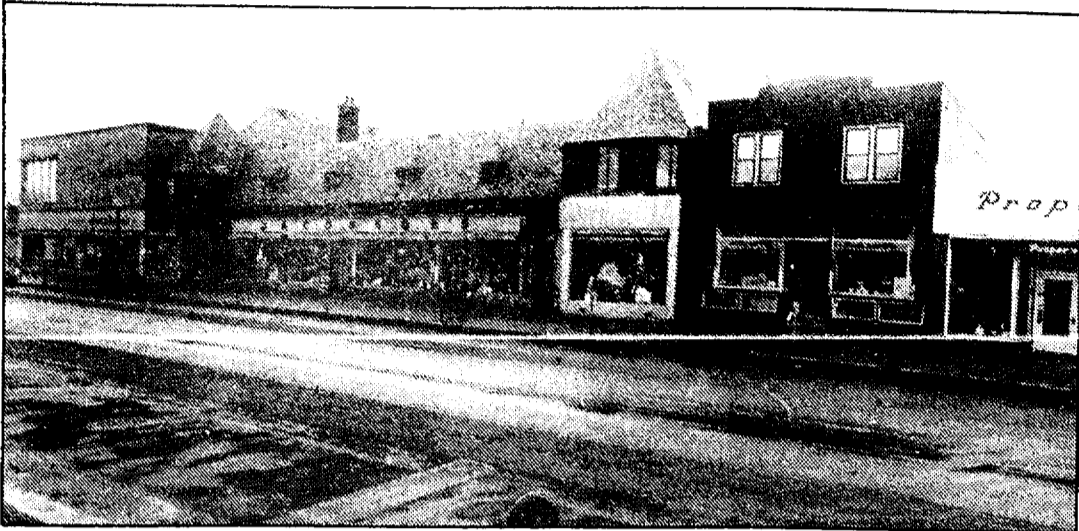
"We're very community-minded. We've always sup-

ported the local charities, artists and hospitals," Northcott said. "Jacobson's has always had a lot of volunteers. That's been a constant for us."

Jacobson's has been involved with the Michigan Cancer Foundation's "Race for a Cure" to fight breast cancer, and this summer Jacobson's is hoping to have a fundraiser to benefit children with AIDS.

Jacobson's is very involved with the Village Association hosting the upcoming Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale on May 30 and 31. Proceeds from the sale will help pay for the Santa Claus parade in November.

"Our community involvement adds to the betterment of the store," Northcott said, "and to the betterment of the customers and the community."



Jacobson's (above) as it looked in 1950. Looking west across Kercheval, just one of the peaks (left) from the original store remains today.

employee hired, as a general maintenance man, when the Grosse Pointe store first opened. She and her family also helped open Jacobson's Store for the Home.

"We were working up until the night before it was to open," she said.

Grant's mother also worked at Jacobson's and has the D' Hont Breezeway, between the main store and the parking structure, named after her.

The Grosse Pointe Symphony used to perform in the breezeway on summer evenings outside the St. Clair Room restaurant as part of "Dinner Under the Stars." Jacobson's main store continues to undergo changes as customer needs change.

In 1974, the main store added 35,000 square feet of selling space. This provided additional room for the men's department, beauty salon, and dress and designer store.

"We worked through all of the dust and pounding," said another Jacobson's worker of 30 years.

Although the store continues to grow, "we're still small enough to be personal," Northcott said. "We don't want to lose track of our roots."

Jacobson's roots as a company go back to 1868, when the first store opened in Reed City (in Osceola County). In 1939, the Jacobson family sold the



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Photo by Kate Callas

Book critics sought

Terese Edelstein, seated, translator of "Hide and Seek" and "Anna is Still Here," both written by Ida Vos, will read the unpublished manuscript for "The Club for Ugly Children," from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Monday, May 17, at Grosse Pointe Central Library. The book is a best-selling children's book in Holland, and because of varying adult reactions to the story in this country, Edelstein would like to know how American fourth- and fifth-graders respond. Interested fourth- and fifth-graders are welcome to attend.

Deep six those negative thoughts

Everyone just seems to cope — with life, with illness and with relationships. There is a way to move from coping to taking an active role, learning how to enhance life, health and your way of thinking. Cheryl Croci, certified hypnotherapist, is offering classes through the Grosse Pointe Public School System department of community education.

Croci knows the power of mind-body communication. After more than three years of suffering from rheumatoid arthritis, she is in remission, medication- and pain-free. The first of the series is Making Good For You Decisions: Learning to Trust Yourself, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., Tuesdays, May 18 and 25. Cost is \$18.

The next class, You Can't Afford the Luxury of a Negative Thought: How to Maintain Positive Thinking, is offered Tuesdays, June 1 and 8, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$18. Energy Awareness: An Introduction, will be offered on Monday, June 7, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$10. All classes will be held in Room 103 at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call 343-2178.

St. Clare given U.S. funds for asbestos removal

St. Clare of Montefalco school in Grosse Pointe Park recently was awarded a \$20,000 loan and a \$20,000 grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to help defray the costs of asbestos removal.

St. Clare was one of eight schools statewide to receive the funds. The EPA has budgeted approximately \$77 million for its Asbestos School Hazard Abatement Reauthorization Act of 1990. The money is given in the form of loans and grants to public and non-profit private schools across the country to combat asbestos problems.

Since the act was established in 1984, the EPA has awarded \$422 million to 1,409 local education associations across the country. This year's grants bring Michigan's total allotment to \$12,396,139.

St. Clare will use the funds to remove asbestos from hallways, classrooms, boiler rooms, gymnasiums, crawl spaces, cafeterias, lavatories and stairwells.

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Then and now

Students in Dorthy Black's second-grade class at Deter Elementary School recently visited Greenfield Village and took a trip back in time. The children dressed in late 19th century attire, sat in a one-room schoolhouse and read from McGuffey readers and wrote in copy books.

South high's NCA accreditation extended another year

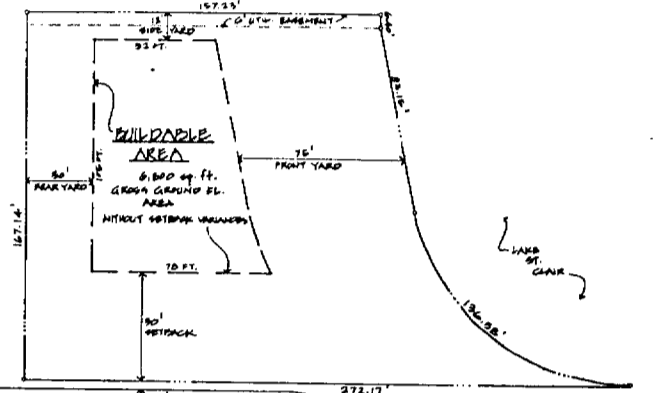
Grosse Pointe South High School principal John Burl Artis announced recently that the school's North Central Association accreditation has been extended through the 1992-93 school year. The action was taken at the NCA's annual meeting April 7 in Chicago.

"Along with hosting periodic on-site evaluations by a visiting team of educators, each NCA school is accredited on the basis of an annual report on conditions in the school and on such supplementary information as the Commissions on Schools requests," Artis explained. "The continued accreditation means that the conditions for effective education exist in the school."

The North Central Association is the largest of the country's regional accrediting agencies. It is a voluntary coalition of more than 7,000 schools and more than 1,000 colleges and universities in the 19-state region of the central United States. The association works with schools to improve the quality of education through a continuous process of accreditation and evaluation.

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Heffner places third

Garrett Heffner of Grosse Pointe Farms, placed third in his group during the National Geographic Society's National Geography Bee on April 2 at Central Michigan University. Heffner was one of 103 students participating. He received a certificate of excellence from National Geographic and a tribute from the state of Michigan.

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NOTICE OF LAST DAY OR REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please take notice that the Annual Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in the School District on Monday June 14, 1993.

Section 1052 of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, provides as follows:

"The inspectors of election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of a person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which the person resides or whose name is not in the registration file in the precinct in which the person offers to vote when city or township registration records are used in school elections are provided in section 1053."

THE LAST DAY on which persons may register with the Clerk of the Township or City in which they reside in order to be eligible to vote at the Annual Election to be held on June 14, 1993, is Monday, May 17, 1993. Persons registering after 5:00 P.M., Eastern Daylight Time, on Monday, May 17, 1993, are not eligible to vote at the Annual Election.

Under the provisions of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside, or through registrations at a Secretary of State Driver's License Bureau, are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the respective City or Township Clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the Clerk's Office is open for registration.

Registration of unregistered qualified electors of the School District will be received at the following places:

- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Park shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, 17147 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods shall at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Harper Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Harper Woods, 19617 Harper Avenue, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.
- Residents of the Township of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe, 795 Lakeshore Drive, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

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

Dated: March 8, 1993

Linda Schneider, Secretary
Board of Education

G.P.N.: 05/06/93 & 05/13/93

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Bon Secours Healthcare System thanks its 2,000 team players - 261 of our all stars are listed below:

30 years

Kapusnak, Carol
Pullin, Patricia
Stolzenfeld, Gladys

25 years

Russell, Joyce

20 years

Alliston, Linda C.
Bagnasco, Deborah
Billinghurst, Judith M.
Golden, Karen
Gruber, Velma M.
Gutzman, Artie E.
Juco, Elenita
Lux, Barbara A.
Luz, Denis A., Dr.
Randazzo, Linda
Sacre, Edward J.
Sandercock-Costea, Terri

15 years

Ahmad, Zubaida K.
Amormino, Donna
Arms, Cheryl A.
Aust, Beverly
Balesky, Jeanne
Battaglia, Rita
Behler, Christopher
Boyke, Elaine A.
Bramos, Judith M.
Candelaria, Peirita
Cook, Kathy L.
D'Angelo, Shelly
Delaby-Lafata, Judith
Duke, Barbara C.
Feeley, Jodie D.
Feldman, Barbara J.
Ferguson, Joanne M.
Fitzgerald, Lynne D.
Gaglio, Cynthia
Gebara, Barbara A.
Goerke, Mary M.
Gould, Peggy S.
Groth, Richard T.
Hercula, Janice A.
Hicks, Jacalyn V.
Hill, Richard M.
Isotalo, Susan M.
Jankowski, James
Jarecki, Karen A.
Johnson, Frances E.

Jones, Nancy
Kelel, Shirley A.
Kirschling, Michael A.
Kowalyk, Barbara J.
Kwiatkowski, Thomas
Ludlow, Sarah
MacKay, Susan
Majewski, Laura D.
Martin, Denise
Mazzoia, Julia M.
McDonnell, Rebecca A.
Montella, Eva E.
Nehra, Patricia
Nowak, Nancy A.
Padalino, Robert A.
Perez, Theresa
Poupard, Nancy M.
Pyne, Karen
Rago, Brenda J.
Romanelli, Helene S.
Rowe, Joyce E.
Schweitzer, Anna L.
Sharpe, Karen A.
Stefanski, Dolores A.
Stemmer, Mary A.
Tadros, Samira S.
Thompson, Sharon L.
Toutant, Diana
Tuoriniemi, Pamela K.
VanHoeck, Joann J.
Verniers, Shirley Anne
Walsh, Suzanne E.
Webb, Eileen M.
Willmer, James J.

10 years

Adams, Mary
Barrett, Jeanne M.
Bolis, Patricia J.
Bommarito, Rose
Carron, Macaire M.
Champine, Michael A.
Chesney, Sandra L.
Chmielewski, Ann S.
Cornell, Patricia A.
Coughlin, Diane E.
Coules, Roseann M.
Eckel, Elizabeth F.
Eliopoulos, Valerie G.
Enright, Freya J.
Flannery, Barbara B.
Garred, Carri P.

Goodman, W. Gail
Guilbault, Linda A.
Hiedemann, Rebecca L.
Huntley, Michael J.
Kenney, Beth Ann
Klein, Michael C.
Kovtun, Linda A.
Kroll, Donna M.
Martinez, Jacqueline
Moskal, Peggy M.
Reimann, Carol A.
Rickert, Cynthia M.
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Rybicki, Sara A.
Schroeder, Richard C., Jr.
Shaw, Charles P. III
Stansell, Linda
Swenson, Karol L.
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Trinity, Cynthia A.
Vasconcellos, Frieda L.
Versellie, Sibylla Seeger
Vocino, Lori A.
Winowiecki, Catherine A.

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Abubaker, Walid F.
Agosta, Jeannette
Andras, Colleen M.
Armaly, Deanna M.
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Austin, Donna
Barnard, Daad A.
Barry, Marianne E.
Bhardwaj, Neelam B.
Bolden, Linda K.
Branigan, Kimberly D.
Bratkowski, Susan
Brey, Peggy J.
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Brown-Gianino, Shelley
Burkhart, Brenda C.
Carpenter, Karen
Carter, Dolores H.
Ciavone, Sonja V.
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Culver, Sandra L.
Daly, Michele
Damron, Michele
Dansbury, Grace C.
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Denison, Joanne F.

DesGrandchamp, Nancy L.
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DuBay, Louise A.
Duda, Dale J.
Durfee, Anne Marie
Fecteau, Karin L.
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Frane, Martha E.
Frank, Robert D.
Frantzen, Kimberly
Fraser, Mariann K.
Galanty, Shirley
Gambino, Barbara J.
Garnoc, John V.
Gayman, Julie A.
Ginnard, Ruth A.
Green, James Lee
Griffis, Marsha M.
Guiney, Benjamin F.
Hackman, Arthur J. III
Hairston, Elese L.
Hannenber, Elizabeth
Hanselman, Marianne R.
Hansen, Julie A.
Haske, Kayann T.
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Hohmeyer, Wendy L.
Hunter, Connie
Itchon, Norberto B.
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Johnson, Anita A.
Judd, Lou Anne
Jurek, Jane F.
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Knox, Maryann V.
Knurek, Rozanna J.
Kuczajda, Michael D.
Kuhn, Vivian M.
Lantzy, Patricia A.
Latimer, Sharon M.
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Layfield, Rose Lee
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Kaess to seek re-election

Farms councilwoman Gail Kaess has announced her candidacy for a fifth term on the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council.

Her candidacy for re-election follows last week's announcement that she has been named recipient of the 1993 Taubman Fellowship for Executive Excellence, for which she will attend Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government for three weeks in July.

"I am excited about the opportunity to share my experience in local, regional and state government with my peers throughout the United States," she said. "One experience I will share is the intense futuring effort we are now undertaking among the citizens of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods."

Kaess, credited with being a motivating force in the local futuring process, currently serves as the Farms' co-representative on the Futuring Coordinating

Committee.

She also has served on numerous ad hoc subcommittees such as the traffic study committee, which resolved residents' concerns regarding traffic in the McMillan-McKinley area.

Her involvement in governmental policy-making includes serving as the Farms delegate to the Southeast Michigan Council of Government (SEMCOG), where she currently serves as vice chairman. She has also been honored as "Regional Ambassador," and has been named to the Michigan Municipal League, where she served as president in 1988.

"I am pleased to be able to represent my constituents at this level in the two most highly regarded government-related agencies in Michigan," she said. "I feel my accomplishments have been earned by dedication, commitment and hard work. The experience I have gained in all levels of lo-



Gail Kaess

cal government through my 14 years has allowed me to serve the Farms community more efficiently in dealing with the many complex matters confronting us regularly."

The next four years will require just this kind of experience and judgment as we begin to implement the action strategies arising from the visions of our citizens in the futuring task forces. I eagerly accept this new challenge."

Casazza declares candidacy for Farms municipal judgeship

Attorney Eugene L. Casazza has filed to run for municipal judge in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Casazza, based in Mount Clemens, has a general civil litigation practice throughout southeastern Michigan. He is a member of the Michigan Bar Association, American Arbitration Association, Catholic Lawyers Society, St. Clair County Bar Association and the Macomb County Bar Association.

He serves as a circuit court mediator and arbitrator and is



Eugene L. Casazza

president of the Macomb County chapter of the Michigan Trial Lawyers.

Casazza graduated from Austin High School and the University of Detroit. He earned his bachelor of arts degree in 1969 and his law degree in 1972.

A 15-year Farms resident, he

Robson files for third term in Park

Veteran Grosse Pointe Park city councilman James E. Robson has announced his candidacy to serve the citizens of the Park for a third four-year term.

"It has been an honor to serve the citizens of the Park for eight years now, and I am committed to maintaining and improving the quality of life our residents currently enjoy," Robson said.

Robson is the council representative on the planning commission and is on the public safety building improvement committee. He has served on the recreation committee, the ordinance review committee and chaired the judicial search committee. Robson is a Wayne County police lieutenant and is a member of the Metro Airport

Hostage Negotiations Team. Robson said he has enjoyed working with his colleagues on the Park city council.

"In Mayor Heenan and the other councilmembers, the people of Grosse Pointe Park are well served by six strong, diverse, independent and dedicated leaders," he said.

Robson lists as his council goals the continued reduction in crime in the Park, finding a viable solution to combined sewer overflows, winning the fight against Detroit City Airport expansion, and the continued adherence to a lean budget.

"Bringing citizens the best possible services for the lowest possible tax dollars has always been the golden rule of Park government," he said.

Pets, pests clash when spring's sprung

Spring is here in all her glory, breathing new life into every living thing. Accompanying this wondrous rebirth comes some of nature's inescapable hazards, both for ourselves and our unsuspecting, playful pets.

Summer just wouldn't be summer without those buzzing pests that threaten even the most secure environments. We humans have a couple of options when faced with the terror of an oncoming insect the size of a small plane — stand still or run like crazy.

Our pets, on the other hand, don't quite understand the meaning behind options — or possess the knowledge to fear these pests, for that matter.

Our pets feel a little tickle at their ear of see something whiz by and think it's a new concept in toys. They playfully chase and bite at this buzzing, whimsical distraction until, you guessed it, they get stung. And sometimes even after they've been stung, they don't always know it or show signs of it right away.

Based on findings in veterinarian Craton Burkholder's book, "Emergency Care for Cats and Dogs," our pet is most likely to be stung in the mouth, or on the nose or feet. Signs of stinging include pain; scratching; licking or rubbing its head on the ground; swelling; the presence of a bee stinger; and excessive salivation (if stung inside the mouth).

To treat a sting at home, Burkholder advises removing the stinger with forceps (or a pair of clean tweezers for the rest of us who don't have access to professional instruments); neutralize the sting with baking soda (for bee stings); or vinegar or lemon juice (for wasps); apply a cold pack or compress; and gently dab on calamine lotion or an antihistamine cream. As always, if there's any question in your mind about the situation or if you feel even slightly uncomfortable about treating a sting yourself, contact your veterinarian.

Even something as natural as a bee sting can be fatal for dogs like boxers, bulldogs and



By Kathleen Ferrilla

pugs, especially if they're stung on the tongue or in the mouth. A sting in these areas can cause severe swelling, resulting in breathing difficulties, and in extreme cases, cause asphyxiation and death.

That covers much of the airborne threat, but what about land-based pests? Ants and spiders usually take over the yard by early spring, but generally pose little or no threat to our beloved companions. Spider bites are rare and ant bites occur more commonly in puppies.

Signs of bites include localized pain and small circular,

reddish swellings (otherwise known as welts). Bites can be very painful for your pet and, in some cases, can become infected (if not treated properly) or cause an allergic reaction. If you think your pet is suffering from an allergic reaction to a bite, call your vet immediately.

There isn't much involved in treating a common ant or spider bite — gently apply cortisone cream or an antihistamine cream, and send Stimpny on his way with a big hug and kiss.

Also, bite wounds generally heal slowly; however, if you notice any signs of infection, contact your vet immediately.

In any event, common sense and a panic-free response will always prevail.

Address questions or comments to Kathleen Ferrilla c/o Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

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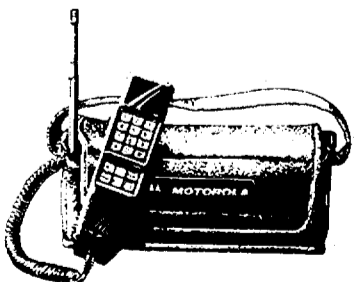
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2 new Ford sport pickups aim at upscale, discriminating buyers

It has been clear for some time that many pickup trucks are being purchased by people who just like them and usually use them as they would cars.

Ford Motor Co. has brought out a couple of models aimed right at this youngish upscale market — the Splash and the Lightning. The Splash is a special Ranger XLT compact pickup and the Lightning is a full-size F-150 pickup with '60s-style muscle under the hood.

A Ford spokesman said the Splash is designed to appeal to women and younger buyers, while the Lightning is a man's truck. I liked both, but preferred the Splash. The Ford spokesman declined comment, since I am an old guy. (In the press release, it says the Splash is also aimed at "non-traditional pickup truck buyers who are crossing over from the car market.")

Basically, the Splash is a Ranger compact pickup tweaked to appeal to the buyer who is going to use it to commute to work or go to the opera, not to haul manure (although it is perfectly capable of

Autos



By Richard Wright

such chores).

Compared with the Ranger STX, which is nattily attired in colorful graphics but is otherwise a straight Ranger, the Splash is lower to the ground, feels much more like a car, does not bounce around as much on Detroit's crater-pocked roads and is more fun to drive.

The Ranger, top-selling compact pickup for the past six years, was completely restyled for 1993.

"The 1993 Ford Ranger blends Ford compact truck toughness and versatility with contemporary styling and carlike comfort and convenience," said Ross H. Roberts, Ford Division general manager.

The '93 Ranger has a new lower hood and redesigned headlamps, grille bumper and front valence panel. Contributing to its aerodynamic appearance and its passenger car ambience are a windshield which is angled more sharply and is flush, as is side window glass, and limousine-style doors which blend into the roof and have concealed drip rails.

Complementing exterior styling are new cast-aluminum and stamped-steel wheels. The new Ranger also has a wider stance. Different grilles distinguish two-wheel and four-wheel-drive models.

Standard powerplant is a 98-horsepower 2.3-liter Twin Plug



Ford Splash is a lower, flareside Ranger designed for fun.

four-cylinder engine. Optional is a new 3.0-liter electronically fuel-injected V-6 rated at 145 hp and a 4.0 liter V-6 which puts out 160 hp.

The most distinctive feature of the Splash is that it has a flared pickup box, with fenders that flare like muscles and set the truck apart from the rest of the compact workhorses. And it is lower.

The Splash can be used as a workhorse too, although it costs about \$1,500 more than an XLT, with base price starting at \$12,175 for the Splash 4x2 and \$16,434 for the 4x4.

The Splash's cargo box is 4.7 inches narrower than the standard Ranger's because of the flared fenders, so it won't carry as much. But it does all right. Its 108-inch wheelbase is the same as the XLT and like the XLT the 4x2 offers a standard payload of 1,050 pounds, while the 4x4 can carry 1,250 pounds. Towing capacities range up to 6,000 pounds.

The Splash is the first Ranger with standard 15-inch wheels and P235/60 tires on the 4x2 and P235/75 tires on the 4x4, tires big enough to run through just about anything in this summer of road repair.

The name "Splash" may have you thinking about fording streams (or freeway underpasses), but that is not the case.

Splash was an internal code name used during development, which was largely without official sanction.

Height of the 4x2 Splash is three-quarters of an inch lower in front and 1.5 inches lower in the rear. Lowering the ride height required a sport suspension package that includes new springs, shock absorbers and camber adjuster, all contributing to improved handling.

The 3.0 V-6 is standard on the Splash, but a good option is the 4.0 V-6, which enhances its performance and its passenger car feel.

Ford expects to sell about 35,000 Splash models.

Ford's other new sports truck, the Lightning, is an F-150 full-size pickup which has had a going-over by the Ford Special Vehicle Team, the same folks who brought us the Mustang Cobra. And the Lightning

does go like its name implies.

Ford says that the Lightning has a narrow mission — "to entertain a select group of discriminating drivers." Philosophically, Ford says, the Lightning is a Mustang GT with a cargo bed instead of a back seat.

Built on the short-wheelbase regular-cab F-150 Styleside pickup, the Lightning is powered by a 5.8-liter 240-hp V-8 with port fuel injection, GT40 cylinder heads and a tuned-length tubular aluminum upper intake manifold. Adding to the truck's aggressive look are Firehawk GTA radials on 17-inch cast-aluminum wheels.

Ride height is lowered to enhance cornering and larger anti-roll bars give a better balance to handling dynamics.

Production of 5,000 to 7,500 units is anticipated for the '93 model year.



Ford F150 Lightning is Mustang GT with a cargo box.

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Motorists asked give gift of life, put organ labels on driver's licenses

Every year the Michigan Department of State distributes up to two million donor labels to motorists for placement on the back of driver licenses and personal identification cards as a way to encourage organ and tissue donation.

This year, in addition to issuing the labels, Secretary of State Richard H. Austin is join-

Japanese production examined

Do production methods used by car makers in Japan make for a more productive, fulfilled work force, or does the Japanese system merely thrust added responsibilities upon workers without proportionate rewards?

Experts from Japan, Europe, and North America will take a close look at the Japanese model of factory management at a May 20-22 conference in Wayne State University's McGregor Memorial Conference Center.

Panelists participating in the event, which is sponsored by the Labor Studies Center at WSU, will examine the strengths and weaknesses of Japan's so-called "lean production" approach to manufacturing.

The Japanese approach is designed to use fewer workers and less inventory to produce cars at lower cost. Under this system, which is gaining favor among automakers in the West, employees work in teams and take on added responsibilities for inspection, housekeeping, and problem solving.

Proponents see the Japanese method as one that gives workers a greater sense of fulfillment, while improving quality and efficiency and reducing the boredom of assembly operations. Critics say the system can lead to management abuse and a stressful workplace, especially in the absence of a union.

The conference begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 20, with a panel discussion on "Lean Production: Empowerment or Exploitation?" This panel is free to the public, as is the Friday evening panel (also at 7:30 p.m.) on "European Labor and Lean Production." Daytime panels on May 21 and 22 cost \$5 each and will examine particular issues and case studies of lean production in Japan, North America, and Europe.

Registration for the entire program is \$30, with an additional charge for a 6 p.m. dinner on May 21 and a 1 p.m. lunch on May 22. For information, call Steve Babson or Onzell Patty at 577-2191.

Safe brakes essential

The cost of crashes is staggering, according to figures from National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

In 1990 the figure was \$137.5 billion. Deleting the third attributed to "driving under the influence," there's still a \$91.5 billion tab against the sober driver.

An estimated 5 percent of these accidents are attributed to poor condition of the vehicle — loose steering, a bald tire, bad brakes or other discrepancies. If, through proper preventive maintenance, we could avert just 10 percent of these accidents, says the Car Care Council, savings to society could be as much as \$475.5 million.

When having brakes inspected, which should be done at least annually, go to a professional. He'll look beyond the drums, lining and pads with which the layman is familiar. He'll examine the critical hydraulic system and the various hardware components that can wear or bind.

New brake lining is worthless if the hydraulic system is leaking. He can spot worn bushings that can cause disc brake pad failure, and sticking calipers that can shorten brake lining life.

For more information on brake system care, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Car Care Council, Dept. B, One Grande Lake Drive, Port Clinton, Ohio 43452.

ing with Gift of Life, the organ procurement agency of Michigan, to remind motorists to use the labels.

"Since 1976 donor labels have been issued to motorists to promote organ and tissue donation," Austin said. "Last year 432 lives were saved in Michigan because someone was willing to donate an organ upon their death."

"Unfortunately, there are

thousands of Michigan residents who will not survive without a transplant and this is why the donor label is so important. If a motorist has a signed label affixed to the back of their driver license they are more likely to have their wish for organ donation fulfilled in the event of their unexpected death."

The donor label is designed to encourage individuals to dis-

cuss organ and tissue donation with their family and friends. Once signed by the motorist and two witnesses, it is placed on the back of the driver license or I.D. card. New labels are provided when driver licenses and I.D. cards are renewed and are also available at any Secretary of State branch office.

Organs and tissues may be recovered from anyone 75 years of age or younger at no charge

to the donor or their family. Organ and tissue donation is supported by all major religions and does not affect customary funeral arrangements or alter body appearance. Among the organs and tissues that may be transplanted are heart, lungs, kidney, liver, pancreas, bone, eyes and skin.

The Gift of Life Agency estimates more than 1,400 people are awaiting transplants in

Michigan. Last year, some 72 people died away who were awaiting a transplant. Nationwide the numbers are more dramatic with more than 30,000 people on a transplant waiting list.

"This year, we want to provide more information about organ and tissue donation so customers will be encouraged to make the important decision to give the gift of life," Austin.

*Lease payment for a 1993 Tracer with P.E.P. 576A based on \$11,665 M.S.R.P. Excludes title, taxes and license fee. 24-month closed-end Ford Red Carpet Leases. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payments/terms. Lessee may have option to buy the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at signing. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear and \$.11 per mile over 30,000. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. For special lease terms, you must take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/5/93. Payments total \$4,776. *For cash back take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/22/93. *Package savings based on M.S.R.P. of package vs. M.S.R.P. of options purchased separately. *Total savings on Tracer based on \$200 cash back and \$1,491 P.E.P. 576A savings and on Max Topaz based on \$500 cash back and \$1,733 P.E.P. 354R savings. *This is an average of prices based on an independent survey of Metro Detroit area Lincoln-Mercury Dealers on April 7 and 8, 1993. Some prices higher, some lower. Title and taxes extra. See your Metro Detroit area Lincoln-Mercury Dealer for his price and complete details. *Based on total sales 9/92-3/93. **Excluding models with optional privacy glass.

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40601 Ann Arbor Rd. [at I-275]
425-2444

ROCHESTER HILLS
Crissman
1185 South Rochester Rd.
652-4200

ROSEVILLE
Arnold
29000 Gratiot at 12 Mile Rd.
445-6000

ROYAL OAK
Diamond
221 N. Main St. at 11 Mile Rd.
541-8830

SOUTHFIELD
Star
24350 W. 12 Mile Rd.
354-4900

SOUTHGATE
Stu Evans
16800 Fort St. at Pennsylvania
285-8800

STERLING HEIGHTS
Crest
36200 Van Dyke at 15 1/2 Mile Rd.
939-6000

TROY
Bob Borst
1950 W. Maple
643-6600

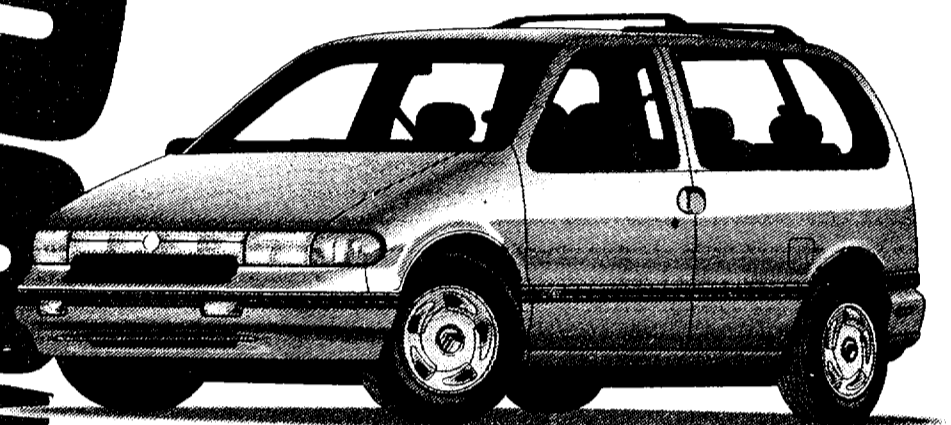
WATERFORD
Mel Farr
4178 Highland Rd.
683-9500

YPSILANTI
Sesi
950 E. Michigan
565-0112

MERCURY GIVES YOU MORE

FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE MERCURY VILLAGER NOW OUTSELLS ALL IMPORT MINIVANS

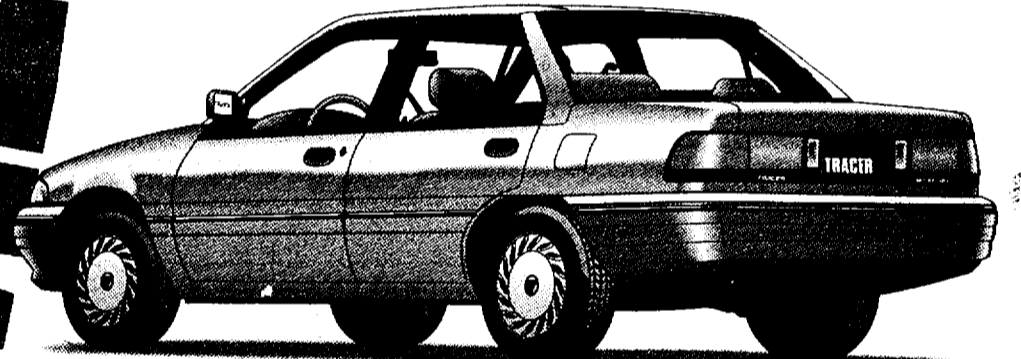
...M'S LUMINA, TRANSPORT,
AND SILHOUETTE*



1993 MERCURY VILLAGER GS MINIVAN

The new Villager is nothing less than a new kind of minivan. It combines front-wheel drive, V-6 power and a specially engineered suspension for a remarkable "car-like" ride! Plus, Villager has standard anti-lock brakes and meets all federal passenger car safety standards.**

- Anti-Lock Brakes
- V-6 Power
- "Car-Like" Ride
- Meets All Federal Passenger Car Safety Standards**



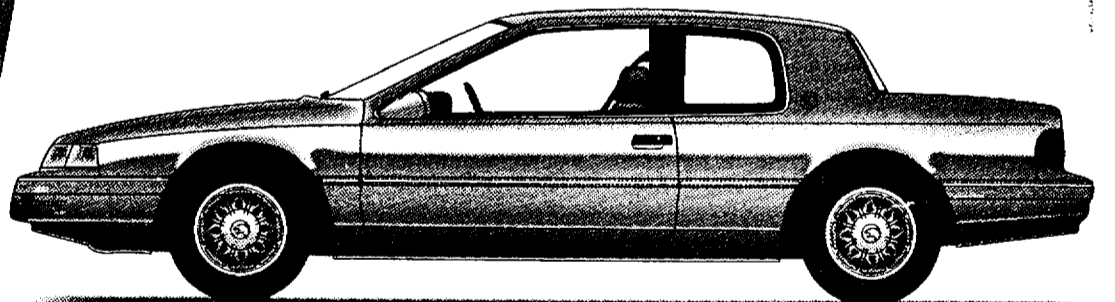
1993 MERCURY TRACER

STANDARD FEATURES: 1.9L overhead-cam engine • Power brakes • Tinted glass • Child-proof rear door locks • Power rack-and-pinion steering • Interval wipers • OPTION PACKAGE 576A: Automatic overdrive transaxle • Air conditioner • Driver seat tilt adjustment • AM/FM stereo cassette • And more!

First Month's Payment.....\$199
Refundable Security Deposit.....\$200
Down Payment.....\$1,250
Total Cash Due at Signing.....\$1,649

\$199 OR
Per month for
24-month lease

Cash Back²\$200
Package Savings³\$1,491
Total Savings **\$1,691**

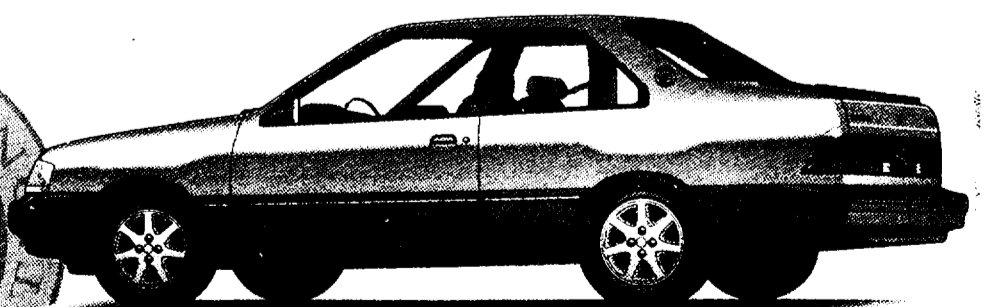


1993 MERCURY COUGAR XR7

GREAT STYLE, GREAT PRICE!

COUGAR STANDARD FEATURES: 3.8-liter V-6 engine • Automatic overdrive transmission • Power rack-and-pinion steering • Air conditioner • Power windows • Dual power outside mirrors • PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 260A: Fingertip speed control • Power lock group • Electric rear window defroster • 6-way power driver's seat • Cast aluminum wheels • Leather-wrapped steering wheel • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio

FOR ABOUT **\$15,433**



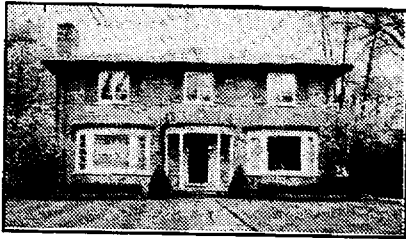
1993 MERCURY TOPAZ

GREAT SAVINGS!

MAX EDITION TOPAZ GS WITH PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 354R: Aluminum wheels • Luggage rack • Air conditioner • Power brakes • AM/FM cassette stereo • Electronic rear window defroster

Cash Back Topaz²\$500
P.E.P. 354R Savings³\$1,733
Total Savings **\$2,233**

A First Offering
773 Trombley, GPP



THE HOME WITH EVERYTHING is this five bedroom, two and one half baths, with a large kitchen, formal dining room, spacious entrance foyer, den, nice family room, plus a fantastic lower level recreation room with a ceramic tiled floor and natural fireplace, great location — near Windmill Pointe!

2158 VAN ANTWERP, GPW — SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE... a updated kitchen with oak panelled cupboards, and nice recreation room with wet bar, family room with an adjoining bath, central air, finished basement that could be a third bedroom/office, all tastefully decorated.

657 HOLLYWOOD, GPW — PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP shows in this well-kept brick ranch with three bedrooms, one and one half baths, open floor plan — the quality of old craftsmanship with hardwood floors and wet plaster, large family room with vaulted ceiling, doorwall leading out to the wolmanized wood deck, open basement with tiled ceiling, dry bar, new full bath with stall shower.

1626 LOCHMOOR, GPW — YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL In this sprawling English Tudor — spacious step-down family room, three fireplaces, breakfast nook, library, three and one half baths, plus.

563 N. ROSEDALE, GPW — IF YOU APPRECIATE a spacious, open layout, this clean five bedroom Colonial is for you! This home offers 3,300 sq. ft., three baths, family room, nice den, updated kitchen, first floor laundry, spacious upstairs mother-in-law suite with full bath and separate entrance, attached garage.

528 VERNIER, GPW — MOVE RIGHT IN — All the work's been done in this three bedroom home with a modern kitchen with built-ins, cathedral ceilings and various long windows/skylights, offering nice views to the beautiful surrounding, enjoy the wolmanized deck built-in pool and pool house, full bath, enclosed by a privacy fence.

1025 BLAIRMOR CT., GPW — STOP AND LOOK at this gem of a home in a great location, boasting of four bedrooms, two and one half baths, convenient first floor laundry off the kitchen, family room, formal dining room, hardwood floors, finished basement with half bath, attached two-car garage.

19942 FAIRWAY, GPW — LOTS OF PLUSES in this sharp secluded (dead end street) three bedroom home with an elegant formal dining room, family, recreation room with half bath, natural fireplace, central air, sprinkler system, beautiful slate patio.

646 LAKEPOINTE, GPP — YESTERYEAR'S CHARM meets with modern conveniences in this magnificent English Tudor with plaster designed archways/coves, formal dining room with the off-set of recess lighting, plaster coves which add elegance, library with a vaulted ceiling, fabulous family room, living room with a lovely marble hearth fireplace, master bedroom with a full bath, plus five other bedrooms, three baths, finished basement, attached two-car garage, plus!

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI • 886-9030

OPEN HOMES — Sunday, May 16th

OPEN 2-4

401 Kercheval, GPF 2044 Ridgemont, GPW
742 Sunningdale, GPW 528 Vernier, GPW
913 University, GPC 811 Washington, GPC
646 Lakepointe, GPP

OPEN 2-5

587 Sheldon, GPS 2 Lakeside Ct., GPW
525 Moorland, GPW 1010 N. Oxford, GPW
750 Middlesex, GPP 677 Briarcliff, GPW

581 BALLANTYNE, GPS — THE RIGHT CHOICE is this charming brick ranch with a large entrance foyer and a living room with a beautiful picture window and natural fireplace, three bedrooms, two full baths, sprinkling system. \$259,000.

875 ANITA, GPW — FIRST TIME HOME BUYER ALERT! This brick ranch is perfect for your needs with its' three bedrooms, master bedroom with a bath, open kitchen with eating area, finished basement with a large bedroom and bath. Reduced \$144,900.

1688 LOCHMOOR, GPW — YOU CAN'T MISS with this English Tudor that offers five bedrooms, three and one half baths, sunken living room, hardwood floors, guest quarters with private stairs.

591 OXFORD, GPW — A FOUR SEASONS home is this cozy six bedroom home with lit tennis courts, indoor/outdoor pool, billiard room, large family room, four natural fireplaces, four full and two half baths, situated on a beautiful prime double lot.

230 LEWISTON, GPF — WE PROUDLY PRESENT this lovely sweeping hilltop Colonial home which boasts of an entertaining floor plan, fabulous kitchen with eating space and Butler's pantry, fireplace, six bedrooms, four and one half baths, master bedroom also offers a fireplace.

1010 N. OXFORD, GPW — QUALITY AND CHARACTER are in this professional decorated Pillard Colonial featuring four bedrooms, two and one half baths, cozy library, spacious family room overlooking the beautiful grounds and brick walkways.

2044 RIDGEMONT, GPW — A SPECTACULAR home for the young executive family is this three bedroom, two and one half baths, master bedroom with full bath, nice kitchen with a beautiful glass doorwall leading to the backyard, two-car garage.

2 LAKESIDE CT., GPC — TREAT YOURSELF to the good life in this Cape Cod home situated on Lake St. Clair, boasting of many amenities; three bedrooms, two and one half baths, large kitchen, first floor laundry, family room, basement, three-car garage.

829 RIVARD, GPC — SO UNIQUE is this sharp modern brick Colonial featuring a lovely living room with a beautiful marble foyer and refinished oak floors, family room with a fireplace and oak flooring, first floor laundry room, large kitchen with breakfast nook, master bedroom with a full ceramic bath, two other spacious bedrooms and a full hall bath, finished basement, two-car garage.

677 BRIARCLIFF, GPW — A COMBINATION OF classic elegance and soft living is in this irresistible Colonial home with five spacious bedrooms, two and one half baths, elegant formal dining room, family room with wet bar, recreation room, central air, three-car garage.

587 SHELDON, GPS — COME HOME TO EVERYTHING you need in this beautiful ranch with three bedrooms, three baths, convenient first floor laundry, spacious family room, formal dining room, central air, attached two-car garage and professionally landscaped grounds offered at a great price!

750 MIDDLESEX, GPP — ONE OF A KIND French Chateau with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, fantastic family room, four fireplaces, formal dining room, library, wrap around deck.

1046 BALFOUR, GPP — THERE'S SO MUCH to offer in his comfortable Colonial that offers four bedrooms, two and one half baths, large kitchen with eating area, elegant open entrance and staircase, family room with doorwall leading to a 900 sq. ft. elevated deck and beautiful private grounds.

708 BALFOUR, GPP — IT'S THE LIFE-STYLE you deserve — prestigious five bedroom, two full bath, bathroom offers a jacuzzi tub, library, recreation room, family room with fireplace, breezeway.

969-71 BEACONSFIELD, GPP — TAKE ADVANTAGE of this maintenance-free 5/5 brick income in a great location! Both units offer two bedrooms, kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, artificial fireplace, separate utilities, large porch.

2153 HOLLYWOOD, GPW — YOU'RE NOT DREAMING! It's all here in this three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial, featuring a master bedroom with a full bath, large country kitchen with new floor and doorwall leading to the backyard, living room with a natural fireplace, finished basement and two-car garage.

811 WASHINGTON, GPC — A TRANQUIL setting is for you to enjoy in this three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial which is situated on a deep lot, offering a wonderful kitchen, living room with a natural fireplace, master bedroom with an all ceramic bath, cedar wood deck overlooking the yard.

401 KERCHEVAL, GPF — NOT A SPECK OF DUST in this one of a kind Colonial offering an updated kitchen with built-in range, new cabinets, beautiful wood floors, living room with a cozy natural fireplace, central air, new furnace, lovely brick patio and a two-car garage.

525 MOORLAND, GPW — A SOLID HOME in a solid location is ready for you featuring three bedrooms, two and one half baths, two natural fireplaces, new kitchen with built-ins, convenient first floor laundry, full basement, attached garage, situated on beautiful secluded grounds.

914 NEFF, GPC — SO VERY NICE is this two-family that was built in 1986, offering front and back stairs, separate furnace, basement, central air, four-car garage.

831 WASHINGTON, GPC — THE APPEAL IS REAL, both inside and out, in this spacious bungalow with three plus bedrooms, nice family room with abundant natural light, sharp living room with a fireplace, elegant formal dining room, two-car garage, which is situated on a 270' deep lot!

699 BALFOUR, GPP — FABULOUS FEATURES include a third floor kitchen and bath, plus a Carriage house over a four-car garage in this five bedroom Colonial. Other amenities include the formal dining room, modern kitchen, library, master bedroom with fireplace and more.

742 SUNNINGDALE, GPW — CLOSE YOUR EYES and imagine the beautiful 'Mutschler' kitchen with built-ins and marble floor, family room with a cathedral ceiling/skylights, four bedrooms, four baths, oak panelled library with fireplace, master bedroom with a fireplace and jacuzzi, doorwall to tiered deck overlooking the beautiful grounds. \$369,000.

2057 ANITA, GPW — HERE'S YOUR CHANCE! Immaculate three bedroom bungalow offering an updated kitchen, lovely formal dining room, living room with a natural fireplace, central air.

913 UNIVERSITY, GPC — EXTREMELY MOTIVATED SELLER offering this attractive four bedroom, two full bath home with natural wood trim and oak flooring, central air, appliances included, spacious yard. Occupancy at closing.

17111 JEFFERSON #9, GPC — IT'S A SMALL PRICE you'll pay for this convenient first floor condo with two full baths, basement storage, nice den, valet parking and more. Settling an estate.

1364 WAYBURN, GPP — GREAT OPPORTUNITY... whether you're starting out or wanting to invest, this home really stands out, offering a newer garage, new furnace and more, priced in the \$40's.

75 WILLISON, GPS — YOUR CUSTOM HOME AWAITS — This spacious three bedroom, two bath brick ranch features a lovely formal dining room, family room and a fantastic modern kitchen, plus plush new carpeting, air conditioning and more.

19944 WEDGEWOOD, GPW — A LOT FOR THE MONEY! This 2,700 sq. ft. sprawling ranch has a fantastic 42' great room, convenient first floor laundry, huge recreation room, three natural fireplaces, central air, beautiful 'Mutschler' kitchen with built-ins, three bedrooms, two and one half baths.

502 ST. CLAIR, GPC — CONDO LIVING is not only convenient but also carefree in his four bedroom corner unit which offers a formal dining room, living room with natural fireplace, plus natural wood floors, new furnace, one-car garage.

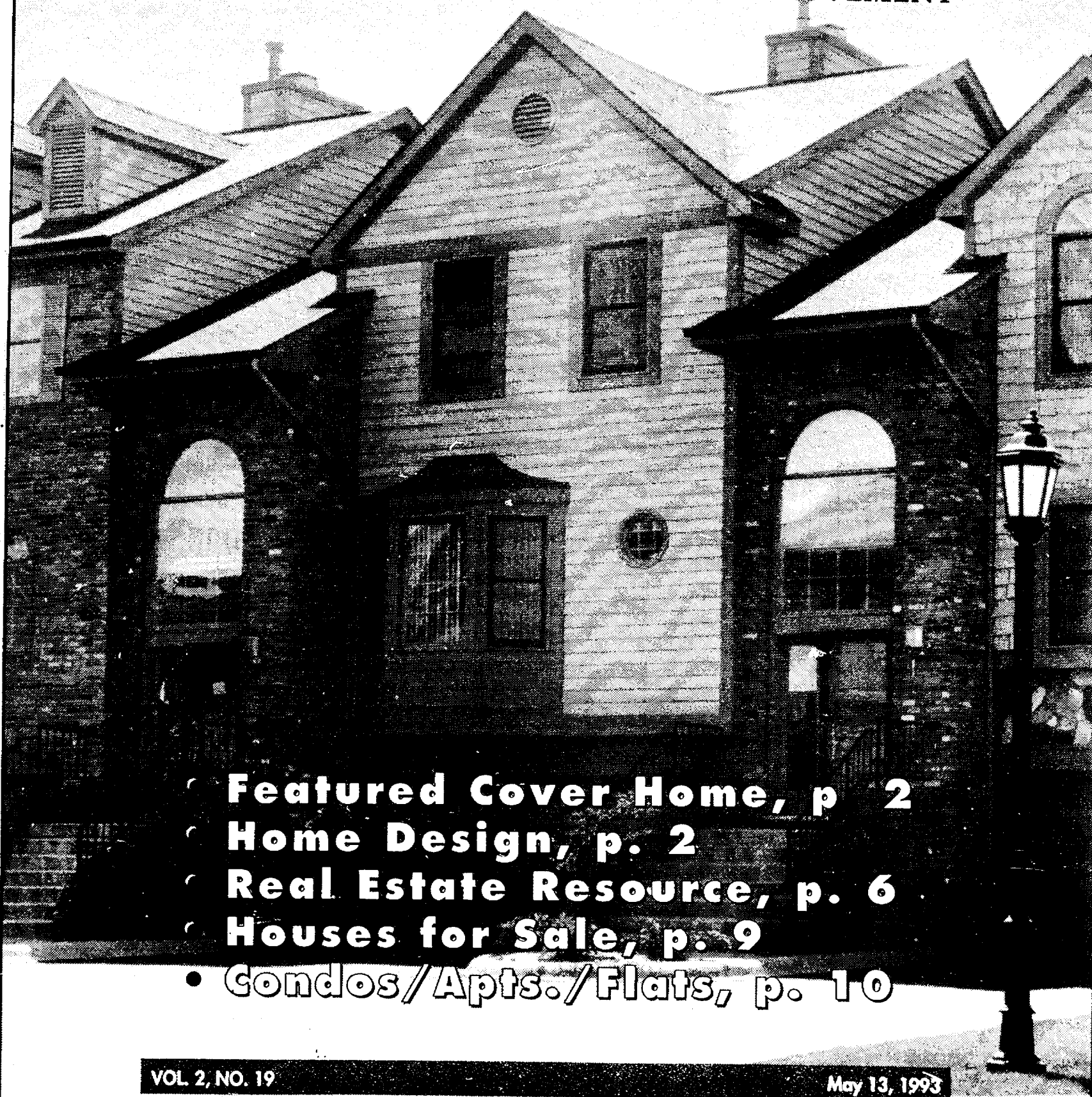
1014 HARVARD, GPP — FIRST-RATE Colonial awaits your inspection offering four bedrooms, three and one half baths, updated powder room, fireplace in the living room, and professionally decorated.

993 MOORLAND, GPW — LET SPRING BEGIN completely in this nice brick Colonial in move-in condition, with a two-story entrance foyer, professionally decorated, beautiful kitchen with granite countertops, built-ins, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, large family room with refinished hardwood flooring, natural fireplace and doorwall leading to the cement patio and private yard.

Your Home

m a g a z i n e

BUYING • SELLING • GARDENING • IMPROVEMENT



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- **Home Design, p. 2**
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- **Condos/Apts./Flats, p. 10**

VOL. 2, NO. 19

May 13, 1993

Williamsburg design includes separate carriage house

By W.D. Farmer

A basic Williamsburg two story design is complete with the central corridor from front to back and the

U shape stair at the rear is stunning.

Along one side of this plan you will find a library, large family room and solarium that are each accessi-

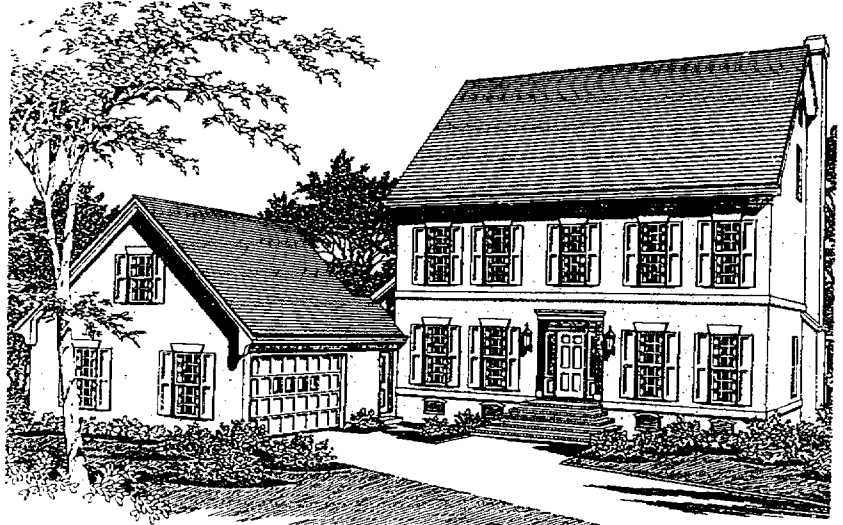
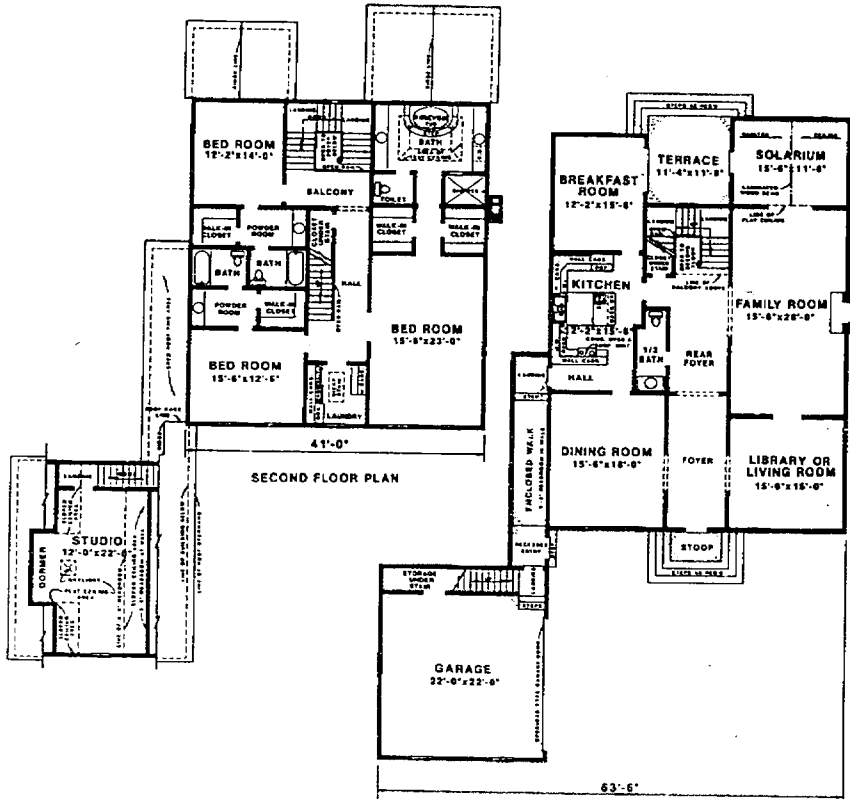
ble to the other. The left side of the plan is drawn with a banquet sized dining room, large kitchen and noteworthy breakfast room. A tiny terrace is nestled between the solarium and the breakfast room with easy passage. A powder room is shown for the first floor. An enclosed walkway is provided from the kitchen to the carriage house.

There are three bedrooms included on the second floor, each with a private bath. The master bedroom suite extends the full depth of the house (44' 6") and includes a luxurious

bath with garden tub, tray ceiling and separate compartments for the commode and shower.

The laundry room is central from the hall of the second floor.

The plan is No. 3709. It includes 3,775 square feet of heated area in the main house and an additional 366 square feet in the studio above the carriage house. 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.



New On The Market



Love Wood Trim?

Then this three bedroom Cape Cod is for you. Sporting a wormy chestnut den - black walnut dining room and family room this home is unique. Your decor choices will make this home personally yours. A get-away for the independent. Call today for private showing.



R-E-N-O-V-A-T-I-O-N

is the key to bringing this fine home back to its once proud state. The large second floor master suite is reason enough to set your sights on what you can do to make this home your own. Don't nix it, fix it...

Just Add Furniture

Fit for your lifestyle to this ready to "move-in" charming two bedroom home complete with family room. Formal dining, living room with fireplace and basement play area all add to its style and grace.

\$\$\$ A Problem

Let this two bedroom condo help your cash flow problem. Priced to sell at under \$35,000 with FHA financing available this can be your ticket to home ownership.

House Rookies...

Investing in a home can be confusing and scary but here's one that will please. Newer kitchen, family room, three bedrooms, two car garage plus a neighborhood so appealing the current owner built on the vacant lot next door.

Ask for Betty or Karyl Morris

90 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms
884-6200



Household Help by John Amantea

Q. There are several pieces of children's furniture in my child's room that need repair. The items are not very expensive, but are not yet ready for a garage sale. There are some deep gouges and nicks in the wood, and I'd like to repair them.

A. There are several brand-name wood fillers that you can use to repair the damage you've described. You may want to visually check the condition of the legs, drawers and other movable or stationary parts. Be sure to also repair any splinters

or split wood that may be hazardous. Wood filler can be applied with a putty knife or even your index finger. You may need to add more filler if the damage is very deep and the first layer recedes a little.

Follow the manufacturer's instructions for the drying time needed and then you can finish your job. Sand and feather the edges very smoothly, and try to blend with the wood's grain. There isn't an important need to apply a wood finish for children's furniture.

On the cover...

29132 JEFFERSON COURT, ST. CLAIR SHORES

Most deceiving is what this condominium is. Three balconies with Lake St. Clair view. Beautifully decorated in neutral tones. Built in early 1990, this unit features two bedrooms (master has large door wall opening onto balcony) with separate baths, see-through fireplace between master bedroom and large ceramic master bath, formal dining room, large living room with natural fireplace and balcony, large kitchen with walk out to balcony, large family room and attached two car garage. This complex is tucked away must north of eleven mile off of Jefferson in St. Clair Shores.

R. G. Edgar & Associates ~ Contact Carla Butterly

Photo by Roeh Silars

Classified Advertising

Some quick lessons in selecting windows

808 LAKE RIVER HOMES

ST. CLAIR SHORES- Unique contemporary with lakefront on 2 sides. One of a kind water view, secluded location. Everything from atriums, vaulted ceilings and skylights to attached boathouse. Fantastic lifestyle. (41STA). Century 21 Avid, Inc. 778-8100.

READY for Summer- Year round 2 story wood frame cottage, Lexington area. Two bedrooms, new roof, garage, boat ramp privileges. New plush carpet throughout, deck with view of Lake Huron just doors away from private beaches. Price reduced for quick sale. \$36,000. 359-8439.

BARGAIN- Beautiful home, St Clair Shores Lakefront. A steel seawall, hoist, 2,600 sq. ft. \$245,000. 296-5794.

ST. CLAIR SHORES elegant lakefront- 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, all amenities, 5 years old. \$647,000. 296-3490.

ST Clair River- Elegant Condo, excellent views, 3 bedroom ranch style, Pella windows, Mutschler kitchen, Corian bathrooms, fireplace, garden. Much more! 329-2073.

808 LAKE RIVER HOMES

LARGE older Estate and/ or 4 unit apartment is an investment at \$267,000. Near Port Huron on 80' on beautiful Lake Huron beachfront, 885-7466.

HARRISON Twp. 127 feet on Lake St. Clair. 2 bedroom, 2 car, deck, dock, fireplace, private. Magnificent view. By owner. \$199,900. 469-0664

ST. CLAIR SHORES LAKEFRONT HOME Needs repairs. Investment opportunity. 293-7171

HARSENS Island- 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 20x36 family room, fireplace, large deck, north Channel, 1 1/2 car garage, 100x350 lot. \$149,900. Extra lot available. 822-9818

811 LOTS FOR SALE

ROMEO area, 10 to 37 acres, cash or land contract. 749-9672.

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

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

819 CEMETERY LOTS

WHITE Chapel Cemetery- 2 lots for \$800. 822-6750

St. John Cemetery Fraser- property for 2 plus stone. \$1,200 or offer. 939-9473

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LOAN needed to complete Ann Arbor Bed & Breakfast. 5 months or 18 months at 9.5%. With first mortgage. 1-313-481-0666.

UNIQUE A must see! 214 S. Main. Beautiful historic farm house downtown Almont. Zoned residential/commercial. 1,600 sq. ft., butlers pantry, 1 1/2 bath. \$81,900. Quality built on a large lot with large carriage barn in backyard. Growing area. Call Sue Duff, 731-8180.

ANSWERING Service. Great opportunity for investment or a family owned & operated business. Existing clientele. Every service and professional business needs a 24 hour answering service—great potential for expansion! Higbie Maxon, Inc. 886-3400.

Antiques by Ralph & Terry Kovel

A fake, by George!

A fake George Washington! It seems ironic that the Father of Our Country, known through legends as the honest boy who chopped down the cherry tree, should be depicted by pottery fakes. About 1785, Enoch Wood, a potter in the Staffordshire district of England, made some pottery busts of Washington. In the days before cameras, the ceramic portrait was a popular decoration in upper- and middle-class houses. Wood's bust on a marbelized base pictured Washington in a blue coat and a ruffled jabot. The Staffordshire piece was so popular with collectors, it was copied many times. The first copies were made soon after the original by other potters in the area. A huge number of well-known fakes date about 1870.

The blue-coated bust is still being made and sold in flea markets in London. It has become increasingly difficult to recognize the old and new versions, but it is said that the newer busts show a waistcoat with three to five buttons. The newer pieces are also heavier and a bit smaller.

Q. According to an artist friend, my tubular metal table was made in the '50s by Warren McArthur. Is it valuable?

A. There is new interest in the furniture by Warren McArthur. He started making furniture in the middle 1920s. His first company opened in Los Angeles in 1930 and moved to New York City in 1933. McArthur went out of business in 1948, then opened a new company that continued in business until he died in 1961.

In the 1930s, the frames were made of aluminum or chrome-plated steel, but he soon switched to steel-reinforced anodized aluminum tubing. The frame was treated so it kept the silvery finish and resisted corrosion and scratches. A colored finish could also be ordered. The seats and cushions were made of colored leather or fabric. During World War II, the firm made seats for aircraft bombers.

Today, the designs of McArthur are gaining new recognition. Many of the early pieces were melted down and recycled during the war, so supplies are low. A table is worth from \$1,200 to \$1,500.

New! "Kovel's Bottle Price List," 1992 (ninth) edition, is now available at bookstores. Hundreds of bottles are priced and pictured; a 20-year survey of bottle collecting. Send \$13 plus \$2 postage to Kovel Bottles, Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

Thinking about remodeling a house or perhaps building a new home? Wouldn't it be nice to look into a crystal ball to find the right answers to all the questions?

Making major structural changes to a home or building a dream house can be extremely stressful and somewhat confusing.

To date, no one has discovered that elusive homeowner's crystal ball. However, there is help available to make the renovating and building process less stressful and confusing when it comes to window selection.

According to Patrick Bushey, territory sales manager, Pella Window Store, one easy way to add both aesthetic and energy efficient value to a current or new home is by selecting high quality wood windows:

"With so many window brands on the market, it's tough to know what

to look for when someone is searching for a quality window. We encourage people to look at the overall construction of a window. A good window will have glued corners, joints which are designed to interlock and will use high grade fasteners.

Also, nail holes should not be visible. "High quality windows for homes have frames and sashes made of wood. Wood is still the material best able to combine beauty and insulating properties. Also, a high quality wood window will have been treated to resist moisture and insect damage."

High quality windows use glass that is free of optical distortions and is available in a choice of shaded or clear coatings to provide a choice of sunlight, color and ultraviolet radiation control.



Pella Window Store manager offers advice on purchasing quality windows, such as those shown above.

Home Tips

Special Stationery — We get quite a few junk-mail catalogs as well as the newspaper. Rather than just throwing them away when I'm through, I try to do my bit by recycling. I clip out all the pretty or interesting pictures that could be used as a decoration on plain or lined paper and make my own stationery. It's easy to find pictures of interest to everyone you write to. This way, my stationery is different from anyone else's. I'm getting my money's worth out of junk mail and newspapers and saving money on expensive writing paper. I also do this to make unique birthday and anniversary cards.

Jeannie W., Lexington, Ky.

Perfect cupcakes — Use an ice cream scoop when making cupcakes. All the cupcakes will then come out the same size.

—Myrtle C., Salem, Mo.

Flatten boxes — I have found that before disposing of boxes, you can conserve space by flattening them.

Just take a letter opener and open the opposite end of an already-opened end and then fold the box. Put the flattened box at the side of the trash and keep piling any others behind it. This should conserve trash space and reduce the number of trips outside.

Don W., Higginsville, Mo.

A guide to America's most common home styles

By Doug Stranahan
Regional Director
Century 21 of the Great Lakes

Styles of houses vary across the country. From the New England Cape Cod to the Victorians of San Francisco, the choices are almost endless. Knowing which style you prefer is one of the basic elements in your hunt for the perfect home.

Following is a quick guide to help you recognize and use the professional terms for many of the most prevalent house styles:

- **Ranch:** These long, low houses rank among the most popular types in the country. The ranch, which developed from early homes in the West and Southwest, is one-story with a low-pitched roof. The raised ranch, which is also common in the United States, has two levels, each accessible from the home's entry foyer, which features staircases to both upper and lower levels.

- **Cape Cod:** This compact story-and-a-half house is small and symmetrical with a central entrance and a steep, gable roof. Brick, wood or aluminum siding are the materials most commonly seen.

- **Georgian:** Popular in New England, the Georgian has a very formal appearance with two or three stories and classic lines. Usually built of red brick, the rectangular house has thin columns alongside the entry, and multi-paned windows above the door and throughout the house. Two large chimneys rise high above the roof at each end.

- **Tudor:** Modeled after an English country cottage, Tudor styling features trademark dark-wood timbering set against light-colored stucco that highlights the top half of the house and frames the numerous windows. The bottom half of the house is often made of brick.

- **Queen Anne/Victorian:** Devel-

oped from styles originated in Great Britain, these homes are usually two-story frame with large rooms, high ceilings and porches along the front and sometimes sides of the house. Peaked roofs and ornamental wood trim, often referred to as "gingerbread," decorate these elaborate homes.

- **Pueblo/Sante Fe Style:** Popular in the Southwest, these homes are either frame or adobe brick with a stucco exterior. The flat roof has protruding, rounded beams called vigas. One or two story, the homes feature covered/enclosed patios and an abundance of tile.

- **Dutch Colonial:** The Dutch Colonial has two or 2 1/2 stories covered by a gambrel roof (having two slopes on each side, with the lower slope steeper than the upper, flatter slope) and eaves that flare outward. This style is traditionally made of brick or shingles.

- **New England Colonial:** This 2 1/2 story early American style is box-like with a gable roof. The traditional material is narrow clapboard siding and a shingled roof. The small-pane, double-hung windows usually have working wood shutters.

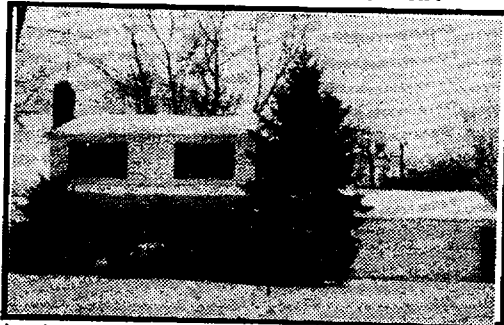
- **Southern Colonial:** This large, two- to three-story frame house is world famous for its large front columns and wide porches.

- **Split-Levels:** Split-level houses have one living level about half a floor above the other living level. When this type of home is built on three different levels, it is called a tri-level.

These are just a few of the many styles of homes available across the country — some are more prominent in different areas than others. Knowing home style terms will help you zero in on the type of house that will fill your needs and suit your taste.

HAPPY SPRING!

PRICED BEAUTIFULLY!



Three bedrooms and two full baths plus family room make this home perfect for your family. Hardwood flooring, cove ceilings, natural fireplaces, and recreation room. All on a larger lot.

FOR LEASE!!!



Spacious townhouse in Grosse Pointe City with fresh paint and newly refinished hardwood floors. Professionally cleaned, it has two bedrooms, stove and refrigerator included.

VERY DECEIVING



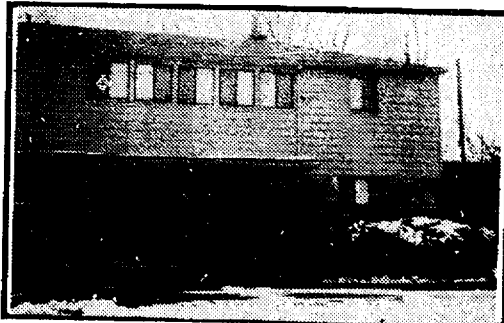
Large spacious rooms throughout this home. Newer kitchen, hardwood floors, beautiful special family room, paneled den and much more. Minimal exterior maintenance. Lovely quiet street in Woods.

VIEW OF LAKE



Tucked away off Jefferson in St. Clair Shores is this beautiful 1990 condominium. Three balconies with views of Lake St. Clair, two bedrooms, two full baths, formal dining, attached garage and more.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



Not a condo! Centrally located in Grosse Pointe City, this three bedroom townhouse has many features not seen from the "curb". Hardwood floors, central air, natural fireplace. Come see it at 17021 E. Jefferson.

EVEN A BACKYARD



Lovely condominium in City of Grosse Pointe. Newly decorated with newer Cox/Baker kitchen and newer bath. Three bedrooms/two baths on second and sitting room with bedroom and bath on third floor.

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

First easy step to a perfect lawn: The right fertilizer

Most homeowners want a beautiful, healthy looking lawn, not just for the aesthetic pleasure it gives, but for the environmental benefits and value it can add to a home.

Lawn care experts at The Scotts Co. say the activity of growing a thick, green lawn can be cut down to size by understanding one fact: a beautiful lawn begins with the type of fertilizer you choose.

A good fertilizer has two basic characteristics: time-released nitrogen and uniform particles, with each particle containing all the primary nutrients your lawn needs. Unless the fertilizer you choose has those two characteristics, your lawn may be subject to surge growth or uneven greening.

Fertilizers without time-released nitrogen supply the lawn with large amounts of nitrogen all at once. The result is a wild spurt of growth at first, and then, because the nitrogen has been used up, a lack of nutrition

through the rest of the growing cycle.

That's why Scotts, with its Turf Builder products, became a pioneer in proper lawn feeding. All Turf Builder products feature time-released nitrogen to provide your lawn with nutrients on a steady basis. The lawn gets only as much nitrogen as it needs, when it needs it. That leads to steady growth for up to two months before another application is needed.

Turf Builder products are also different from ordinary fertilizers because they feature uniform particles in every bag. Ordinary fertilizers often contain mixtures of particles of nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium. One part of the lawn can get too much of one nutrient and not enough of another. That can lead to uneven growth patterns and an undesirable appearance.

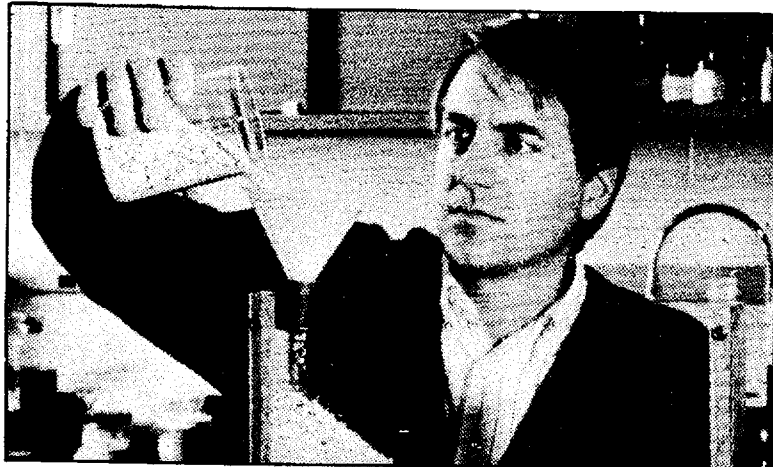
But Turf Builder products, employing Scotts' patented scientific formu-

lation processes, spread the nutrients uniformly across all areas of your lawn. Every particle in every bag is made up of the same ratio of nutrients your lawn needs for healthy growth.

"The secret to achieving a beautiful lawn is the combination of time-released nutrition and uniform, 'homogeneous' particles. Scotts Turf Builder products provide both those key elements in every bag."

"Scotts wants people to be able to enjoy the beauty and benefits of a healthy, attractive lawn," says Dean Mosdell, turfgrass scientist at Scotts.

For more information on selecting a lawn fertilizer, or for answers to other lawn care questions, call Scotts toll-free Consumer Hotline at 1-800-543-TURF.



Dean Mosdell, turfgrass scientist at The Scotts Co., conducts a lab experiment showing the uneven particle distribution of simple mix fertilizers (note the streak of particles under the funnel). Application of a simple mix on your lawn can be inconsistent due to the different size, shape, and weight of nutrient granules. Instead, look for fertilizers that combine all essential nutrients in each particle to provide consistent feeding to every square inch of grass.

Scott Shuptrine, CCS to host 'one-of-a-kind' student works

Furniture and art enthusiasts can view a showcase of fresh creative talent as Scott Shuptrine Furniture and the Center for Creative Studies (CCS) team up on Thursday, May 20, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. for an evening of one-of-a-kind student creations.

Scott Shuptrine's Troy showroom, located at 977 East 14 Mile, will host a one-time opportunity to preview and purchase unique furniture pieces created by CCS industrial design students as part of scholarship competition sponsored by Scott Shuptrine. As an added highlight, John Mascheroni, Swaim Furniture's leading designer and fashion trend-setter, will be on hand as a special guest host.

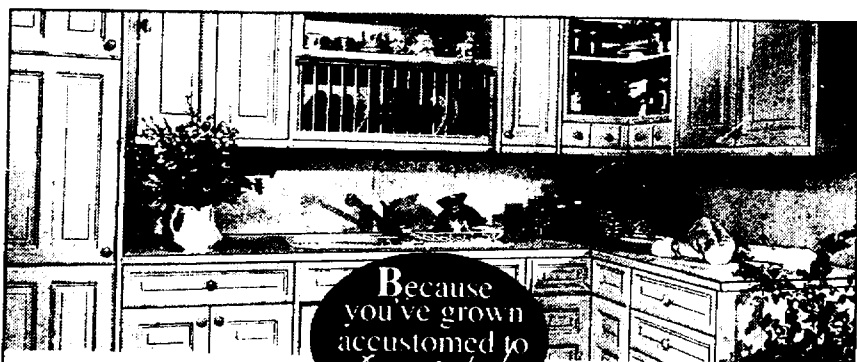
On display at the event will be the students' 25 full-size pieces, 45 miniature pieces of "maquettes," and many of their preliminary sketches. Guests will be able to see the students' design process, as they view

the steps taken from initial concept to final production.

Those who attend may purchase many of these student maquettes in a silent auction. The 25 full-size student pieces will be judged by a panel of top furniture designers and buyers and awarded first, second and third place cash prizes, provided by Scott Shuptrine Furniture.

Admission is \$35, with all proceeds benefitting the Center for Creative Studies Student Scholarship Fund. The dress for the evening is business attire, and wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served. As a special treat, all in attendance will be eligible to win a magnificent customized Swaim sofa.

To R.S.V.P. contact Scott Shuptrine at 589-1100 or mail a check, payable to the Center for Creative Studies, to Scott Shuptrine Furniture, 977 East 14 Mile, Troy, Michigan 48083.



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464 NEFF
Grosse Pointe City

FIRST OFFERING On this classic multi-story condominium. Completely re-decorated — the inside is now customized and elegant! Multiple fireplaces, formal dining, lovely library. Complete new kitchen. Finished basement apartment with fireplace and full bath. Workshop. Lots of storage throughout. Large lot. Fenced yard.



19259 LINVILLE
Grosse Pointe Woods

A delightfully decorated and spacious Colonial that was JUST LISTED. Large dining room. Wood accents are a delight. Cozy paneled family room overlooks yard. Large master bedroom has adjacent sitting room, or possible nursery. Family neighborhood. Basement finished in knotty pine.



19683 FLEETWOOD
Harper Woods

This townhouse style condo is simply perfect for the person who is downsizing - it has everything to cover your needs: Two bedrooms, two bath, a formal dining room, finished basement. Tastefully decorated in neutral tones. Lots of storage space, 18 x 20 patio for enjoying those Summer days and nights. Maintenance free living!!

Century 21
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HARPER WOODS

Super clean 2 bedroom brick ranch, nice finished basement, central air, large 2 car. Only \$47,500.

Clean 3 bedroom brick ranch, nice finished basement, 2 car garage. All this and more on nice size lot. \$83,500.

Tim Brown
Century 21 AAA
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ST. Clair Shores brick Ranch, 3-4 bedroom, living room, dining room, large kitchen, family room, finished basement, 2 car garage and more. Excellent buy. Open Sunday, 1-4. Asking \$87,900. Active Realty, 882-5444.

20330 Hollywood, maintenance free 3 bedroom aluminum Bungalow. Newer decor, updated kitchen, wood deck, located on quiet street with Grosse Pointe schools. Only \$52,500. Call today, Don Ho, Century 21 Americana, 526-0268

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ST. CLAIR SHORES. Completely refurbished ranch, 2,000 sq. ft. Large lot, 3 bedrooms plus suite or 4th bedroom. \$149,000. 294-6058.

BY Owner- 3,000 sq. ft. Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, marble and natural wood floors, large lot. Seller will offer mortgage with no closing costs. \$20,000 under appraised value. 16355 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. \$265,000. 885-6552.

CUSTOM Ranch, 2 car attached garage, 1/3 acre lot, 3 bedrooms, Mutschler kitchen with built ins, laundry room, 14x24 screened porch, basement has 2 bedrooms plus full bath, Recreation room 24x24 with custom built wet bar, circulating hot water heat & central air makes for comfortable year round living. 726 Vernier, Open Sunday, 1-5. \$220,000. 885-3461

HARRISON Twp- 2 new custom homes. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Many features. 771-0762.

HARPER Woods- 19703 Daman. Super clean 3 bedroom Brick Bungalow. Formal dining room. Many updates. \$81,500. 881-8886.

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ROSEVILLE
17283 LOWELL
Perfect starter- Maintenance free 3 bedroom bungalow, spacious kitchen, 1st floor laundry, updated bath, newer decor. Large covered porch. Quiet area. Priced to sell! Only 39,500.

20308 ELLIS
Three bedroom ranch, updated kitchen, newer decor, 1 1/2 car garage. Only \$49,500. Call for details.

Call Don,
Century 21 Americana
526-0268

311 McMillan, The Farms!
Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick Colonial. Open Sunday 1-4. \$179,900. By Owner. 881-3780.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
1250 S. OXFORD
By Owner

2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in prime location in Grosse Pointe Woods. Formal dining room, living room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen with fresh decor. Den. 2 car attached garage. Beautifully finished basement with carpet, fireplace, and sunken window. Playroom with wet bar, ample storage/laundry area. Traditional decor. Central air.
By appointment. 885-5243
\$185,000.

SHORES Manor. Rare, first floor, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. \$54,900. 884-6898.

588 Rivard, five bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, location size quality describe this impeccably maintained 1963 center entrance Colonial. First floor laundry, C/A 1992, newer roof and furnace, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, large paneled family room, 60x200 lot. Cheryl Carr, Champion Baer, 884-5700, home: 885-8857.

HARPER Woods, 3 bedroom Bungalow, finished basement, living room, new windows. Asking \$52,500. Won't last. Active Realty, 882-5444.

RAY Township, Armada Schools, 1300 square foot home, sitting on 5 acres, partially wooded, beautiful pond, 3 car heated garage, (with electric and water). Call Sue for a private showing. 977-7000, Re-Max Showcase

S. ROSEDALE (612)- Woods. Custom brick Ranch offers 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Grand room with fireplace. New roof and central air. Basement finished with 1/2 bath. Reduced to \$179,500. Owner. 886-2155

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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.

FRASER SCHOOLS
Sharp 3 bedroom brick Ranch Featuring: finished basement, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. Priced for immediate sale, \$84,900

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Sharp completely updated with family room, central air, large pool, 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

Sportsmans 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.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Sharp 1,800 square foot home featuring: 16 x 21 family room, 2 natural fireplaces, formal dining room, 2 full baths, 68 x 110 lot, 2 car garage. \$72,500.

Lee Real Estate
Ask for Harvey 771-3954

OPEN Sunday, 1891 Hunt Club, 2-5. Fantastic 2 bedroom brick. Many recent improvements. Beautiful inside and out. \$114,500. Fikany Real Estate, 886-5051.

HARPER Woods, 20903 Lochmoor. Grosse Pointe Schools, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, central air. \$85,900. 886-9340.

1231 TORREY- Charming 3 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 baths, family room, 2 car garage. 881-2783.

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882-6900

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. \$149,900. Owner, 882-6686.

WOODS- Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, central air, full basement, deck, 2.5 car garage. \$120,000. 882-3047.

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NORTHWEST Livonia- Location, quality, privacy describe this custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch on wooded 1/3 acre. Professionally designed landscaping. Ceramic tile foyer, beamed cathedral great room with natural fireplace, full basement, central air, sprinklers, 2 car attached garage and much more. Easy access to freeways. \$189,900. By owner. 884-2586, 476-6460.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 1570 Fairholme (5 blocks S. of Vernier, E. off Mack). By owner/ Open Sundays 1-5, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick bungalow, 1,424 sq. ft. \$142,900. 885-4943.

BISHOP- (3938). The finest of East English Village. Cox and Baker Colonial, family room, excellent room sizes and storage. Fikany Real Estate, 886-5051

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

This gorgeous 4 bedroom/3 bedrooms/Den) Grosse Pointe Farms bungalow with 2 full baths, Florida room, 2 car garage, finished basement, central air, fireplace, professional landscaping will surprise you. Too many extras to list! \$152,900.
Open House Sat. & Sun. 1-5
886-3112

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. TWO OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS BEST BUYS PRICED BELOW ASSESSED VALUE.

2133 VERNIER

This 1650 square foot Cape Cod style bungalow features 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths, family room, formal dining room, central air, 2 car garage with opener, front lawn sprinkler system and newer roof, furnace and drive. Lots of house for \$109,000.

AND

2145 VERNIER

Approximately 1,100 square foot brick bungalow, 3 bedroom, freshly painted, fireplace in newly carpeted living room, sitting room or office adjacent to upstairs bedroom. Partially finished basement with bar and offered at \$85,000. For more information or private showing call Pat Mastro at 886-4200. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

FIRST OFFERING 1629 HOLLYWOOD

4 bedroom bungalow with newer country kitchen, furnace and central air
Open Sunday 2-4
Kathy Lenz
886-3995-884-0600
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900 Sunningdale Dr.

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\$395,000

Fabulous family living on prestigious Sunningdale. Spacious rooms, great floor plan, living, dining, family, Florida room, library, rec. room. 5/6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 lavs, 2 car attached. First time offered in 18 yrs.
882-0179

By Owner
1193 Lochmoor
Lovely center entrance Colonial offering four bedrooms, three baths plus half bath. Family room with natural fireplace, beamed cathedral ceiling. Kitchen with breakfast nook. Central air, two and one half car heated garage, lot 105' x 162'. Professionally landscaped.
Asking \$299,000
882-2719

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

Continued from page 33

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19660 Country Club	3/1	Sharp brick, fam. room, fin. basement. Stieber Realty	\$89,900	775-4900
20480 Williamsburg Ct.	3/1.5	Br. Ranch, G.P. Schools, many updates.	\$120,000's	882-6699
20903 Lochmoor	3/2	Br. Bungalow, fin. basement, A/C, G.P. Schools. 1.5 garage.	\$85,900	886-9340
19436 Elkhart	2/1	One story, fin. basement, w/living area, many recent updates. Fikany Real Estate	\$53,900	886-5051
19703 Damman	3/1	Br. Bung. 1/2 bath — fin. bsmt.	\$81,500	881-8886
21741 Bourmemouth	3/2	Excptional home, new carpet, 2 1/2 car gar., fin. basement. Move-in condition. Must see.	Call	881-6966
20300 Lancaster	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Owner. Updated through-out. See Class 800.	\$77,700	881-5807
20879 Hunt Club	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-5. Price reduced. Must see!	\$83,900	884-5717
19680 Fleetwood	2/1.5	Drastic reduction! Must sell! Tappan & Associates.	\$84,500	884-6200
19525 Woodmont	5/1	Immaculately kept interior. Beautiful hardwood floors in living and dining areas. Lrg. master bed. Good closet space. New kit. Partitioned bsmt. 2 sets of sinks. Good storage. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$82,000	886-5040
19170 Huntington	3/2	Large & spacious bungalow. Beautiful wood accents, hardwood stairs. Good sized kitchen. Full mirrored closets in master. Laundry room w/bath. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$89,000	886-5040
18776 Roscommon	2/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Home appealing to all audiences. Freshly painted. New kit. fir. Fully carpeted. Nice locale. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$43,900	886-5040
4980Lannoo	3/1.5	Extra Large Colonial w/fam. rm. Tappan & Associates	\$74,900	684-6200

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1342 Woodbridge	2/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Sharp Condo. Clubhouse, carport. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	775-4900
22329 Glen Court	1/1	Sharp ranch for empty nester. Lib, den. Stieber Realty	\$51,900	775-4900
Riveria Terrace Condo	1/1	Upper, new carpet/paint, pool, carport.	\$59,900	881-9455
22525 Avalon	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Brk. ranch, c/a, lge lot, 2.5 garage.	\$89,900	775-5754
29612 Jefferson	4/2.5	Elegant lakefront. 5 years old.	\$647,000	296-3490
21626 Hoffman	4/2.5	Ranch 2,000 sq. ft. Larg lot.	\$149,000	294-6058
3701 Country Club Dr.	3/2.5	Luxury penthouse condo. 2,300 sq. ft.	\$239,000	294-6636
29132 Jefferson Court	2/2.5	Immaculate condo with three balconies overlooking Lake St. Clair. R. G. Edgar & Associates	\$325,000	886-6010
Shores Manor	2/1.5	Condo. Rare. First floor.	\$54,900	884-6898
224 Country Club	2/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Golfers delight. Condo, fireplace. Century 21 Avid, Inc.	Call	778-8100
22424 Bayview	3/3	Open Sun. 2-5. Newer contempo. on canal.	\$245,000	774-2673

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES (contd.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
22224 Lakeland	3/1.5	Adorable ranch is in move-in condition art-decoish details. Comfy liv. rm. Lrg. lot, newly landscaped. Will be featured on Century 21 Real Estate Connection — Sat. morning 9:30 — Channel 20. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$89,800	886-5040
22620 Raymond Ct.	5/2	Large Custom Home is just perfect for the growing family. Many updates; kit., roof, electric. Fin. bsmt. w/bar. Deck w/BBQ. To be featured on Century 21 TV Real Estate TV show — Sat. morning 9:30-Channel 20. Century East, Inc.	\$121,900	886-5040
22436 O'Connor	3/1.5	Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5. Brick ranch, 2 car attached.	\$84,000	771-3003
149 Windwood	3/3	Open Sun. 10-1. Library. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone	\$279,900	884-0600
19920 California	4/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Fin. basement, lg. kit. Active Realty	\$87,900	882-5444
29165 Jefferson Ct.	2/3.5	Stylish condo w/view of Lake. Tappan & Associates	\$285,000	884-6200
22722 Maxine	3/1	First offering — starter home opportunity. Look into this neat home — newer kitchen — family room. Tappan & Associates	\$59,900	884-6200

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
17722 E. Kirkwood Dr.	3/3	Open Sunday 1-5. Knollwood Village Condo. Facing golf course, cathedral ceiling, attached 2 car gar., full basement. By owner.	\$185,000	313-263-1917
HARRISON TWP.	2/1	127 feet on Lake St. Clair.	\$199,900	469-0664
TAWAS AREA	3/2.5	Lakeshore home — sandy beach.	\$270,000	662-0824
19321 13 Mile Rd. ROSEVILLE	2/1	Open Sunday 2-4. Ranch condo, C/A — must see!	\$293-3090	294-7053
34942 Island View Dr. East HARRISON TWP.	2/2	Just listed. Condominium on waterfront. Multi-story. Prestigious and luxurious on Lake St. Clair grand views! Deck, NFP, attached garage. Lrg. liv. rm. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$275,000	886-5040
6927 Mountain TROY	3/2.5	Just Listed. Lovely split level ranch. Neutral decor. Home in nice condition. Great room. Large deck. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$224,900	886-5040
28401 Queen's Court	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Spacious condo. CAC. Fin. bsmt. w/rec-room. Fenced yard. Swim pool \$2,000 buyer incentive. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$66,500	886-5040
21681 Hillside	2/1	First offering — 15 Mile & Gratiot area. Decorated delight. Tappan & Associates	\$34,900	884-6200

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Arranging flowers has blossomed through the ages

For centuries, people have admired nature, and then tried hard to arrange it according to their own designs. This can be seen very clearly in the art of flower arranging, as it has evolved over more than 2,000 years.

The ancient Egyptians used flower arrangements, with special emphasis on the blue water lily, for religious ceremonies. The Romans created extravagant wreaths and garlands for decorations, using a great variety of flowers and herbs.

Chinese Buddhist priests initiated floral decoration in Japan in the first century A.D., even though it was not until the Tea Ceremony was formalized in the 15th century that rules were drawn up for Japanese flower arranging, now world-famous as the ultimate in this art.

The tradition of flower arranging most familiar to Americans is the British art, and if the past is any guide, we expect the new popularity of flower arranging in Britain to presage a new wave of interest in this country.

In the last decade the British, by their own account, have had a tremendous revival of interest in this

ancient art, which has touched thousands of lives, raised the standards of floristry, and caused a revival of interest in flower paintings, porcelain containers, many aspects of the history of flowers, and in the development of new plants.

Also, there has been a great interest in the 18th century craft of creating arrangements with dried flowers and herbs, as evidenced in the popularity of Williamsburg arrangements.

The National Association of Flower Arrangers Societies was founded in 1959 under the auspices of the Royal Horticultural Society to unite the scores of arrangement societies that came into being after World War II and to provide a medium for the exchange of new ideas with other countries.

But the whole thing really began at least as long ago as the Tudor era. The Elizabethans used innumerable posies and nosegays, and one entry in a household account book of 1556 was for "a blew potte for flowers."

With the opening of new trade routes and the settlement of new lands in the 17th century, many

Garden Shed



By Ellen Probert

newly discovered plants reached England and in the reign of William and Mary, growing exotics became a hobby among the rich. Queen Mary was the first to commission potters to make containers specifically for flowers.

The cut-flower trade began in the early 18th century and by the Victorian era, the wearing of small flower arrangements, or corsages, and the use of arrangements in the house were widely seen in Britain and in America. Professional florists were legion by the beginning of the 19th century, and greenhouses were built as important adjuncts to elegant homes.

Classes in flower arrangement are popular today all over the world, and this great interest in flower artistry has led in turn to a tremendous array of related industries. Interest in this lovely art shows no signs of

abating and the future possibilities are endless.

In art, flowers have important significance. During the Renaissance, the carnation, or pink, as it was called then, signified betrothal. In portraits of this period, many show the subject holding a single carnation, or there will be one carnation in a vase in the foreground to indicate that the portrait was painted on the occasion of an engagement.

The lily is almost always included in pictures of the Virgin Mary, and the rose appears in many portraits with political significance. Flowers form the backgrounds of many medieval tapestries and the lace which was made in Spain, France, Belgium and Switzerland in the 16th and 17th centuries is filled with flower motifs. In India, the lotus flower occupies a prominent place in art and in sacred writings.

The Victorians developed a language of flowers which everyone understood. The recipient of a bouquet would know at a glance whether the sender was expressing jealousy, gratitude, love or despair. The type of flower and its color were the key symbols. Many charming little books were published at this time depicting the language of flowers in watercolor or steel engraving, with equally flowery text. They are collector's items now.

Furniture fashion frenzy slated at all four Scott Shuptrine stores

"Fashionable" is no longer a term that applies to clothing — Metro-Detroiters have become as fashion-conscious about their homes and furnishings, as they are about their apparel.

To help consumers keep up on the latest furniture trends, Scott Shuptrine Furniture presents "Home Fashion Now," a series of free seminars, shows and demonstrations. The various seminars will take place on Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15, and Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22, at the Scott Shuptrine stores in Troy, Novi, Bloomfield Hills and Grosse Pointe Farms.

Nine different seminars will take place in this special home fashion series:

- "Junk Into Funk" — Local artist Chris Freeman uses beads, baubles,

faux finishing

- "Fabulous Faux" — Special finishing techniques from Baker, America's premiere manufacturer

- "Hand Carving" — Michigan's John Widdicomb Furniture demonstrates the hand-carver's art

- "Leather Craft" — From the frame up, Hancock & Moore and Lackawanna Leather build a chair

- "Oriental Rug Show & Sale" — Trunk Show, seminar on international history, derivation of styles

- "Chinoiserie" — Secret techniques applied by renowned craftsmen from John Widdicomb Furniture

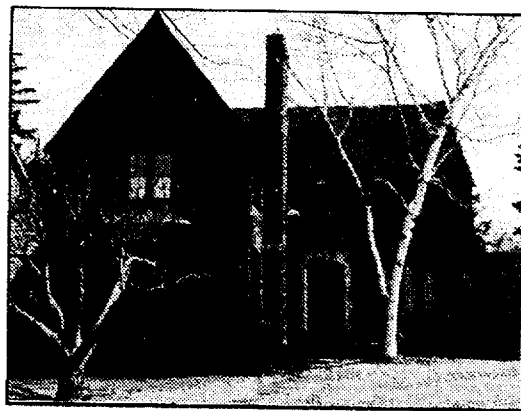
- "Slip Covers For Today" — The newest techniques and fabrics are shown for this chic, versatile trend

- "Trompe L'Oeil" — Art of illusion, hand-painting, decorating techniques from Lexington's Art Cetera

- "In Person John Mascheroni" — America's leading contemporary furniture designer from the house of Swaim, demonstrates and discusses the very latest trends in pattern, color and design.

In Grosse Pointe Farms at 18850 Mack Avenue: On Friday, May 14, will be "Leather Craft" at 1 p.m., and "Hand Carving" at 6:30 p.m. On Saturday, May 15, will be "Fabulous Faux" at 1 p.m. On Friday, May 21, will be "Chinoiserie" at 1 p.m., and "Trompe L'Oeil" at 6:30 p.m. On Saturday, May 22, will be "Oriental Rug Show and Sale" at 1 p.m.

To R.S.V.P. or obtain more information, contact Scott Shuptrine Furniture at 589-1100.



502 UNIVERSITY

Quality craftsmanship prevails in this lovely home located in prime Grosse Pointe area close to shopping and schools. Six bedrooms, Pewabic tiled baths, library, kitchen with wet bar and breakfast room add up to 3000 square feet of distinctive family living.

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Associates of Grosse Pointe,
Realtors



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at Moran

Grosse Pointe Farms

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John Minnis - Editor

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Real Estate Resource

882-6900

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
45 Blairmoor Court	3/2	Open Sun 2-4. Open plan contemporary. Champion & Baer	\$296,000	884-5700
37 Colonial Rd.	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Center ent. Colonial. Price reduced! Motivated!	\$329,900	881-5029

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
742 S. Rosedale Ct.	3/2	Open Sun. 2-5. Brick ranch. New Pella Windows. Reduced	\$229,900	343-0584
612 S. Rosedale Ct.	3/1.5	Custom ranch — grand room — NFP. New roof — central air — owner.	\$179,500	886-2155
1250 S. Oxford	2/2	Open Sun. 2-5. Ranch - 2 frpls., fin. basement, C/A. By owner.	\$185,000	885-5243
727 N. Renaud	2/2	X-large family room w/fireplace. Sprinkler system. Needs TLC. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$250,000	886-6010
900 Sunningdale Dr.	5/3.5.5	Priced reduced! Beautiful well maintained Colonial, lg. rms., 4 fireplaces, fam., FL., rec. rm.	\$395,000	882-0179
471 Lakeshore Lane	3/1&2.5	Fully remodeled. Park Place Properties	\$325,000	824-7900
591 S. Rosedale Ct.	3/2	Open Sun. 1-5. 1,850 sq. ft. ranch. C/A. New roof & sprinkler system. Owner.	\$185,000	881-6661
726 Vernier Rd.	3/2.5	Open Sun. 1-5. Walk to G.P. North, custom ranch, many amenities. (See Class 800).	\$220,000	885-3461
562 Anita	3/3.5	Open Sat. & Sun. 2-4. (See Class 800).	\$209,900	885-6673
1718 Aline	3/1.5	Sharp brick ranch, C/A, deck, 2.5 gar.	\$120,000	882-3047
20611 Wedgewood	4/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Many improvements including updated kitchen, furnace, roof, C.A., carpeting, window treat., landscaping. Move-in cond. By owner.	\$159,900	343-9198
21659 Centerbrook	3/2	Open Sun. 2-4. 1,500 sq. ft. ranch! Must see! Higbie Maxon	\$179,900	886-3400
1570 Fairholme	3/2.5	1,424 sq. ft. brick bung. By owner.	\$142,900	885-4943
1081 Marian Ct.	3/2&2.5	Exceptional Colonial - new kitchen, family room/fireplace. (See Class 800) By owner.	\$259,000	881-2580
1597 Hampton	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Updated Colonial. By owner.	\$138,500	886-7155
1891 Hunt Club	2/1	Open Sun. 2-5. Move-in condition. Fikany Real Estate	\$114,500	886-5051
22042 Stanhrpe	3/1.5	Open Sun. 12-5. Cape Cod. Mint!!	\$117,900	Stop By!!
1193 Lochmoor	4/3.5	Center entr. Colonial. 2,600 sq. ft. 2 1/2 car heated gar. Move in condition. By owner.	\$299,000	882-2719
692 Hawthorne	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. English Colonial comfortable and cozy describes this home and decor. Every inch spotless. Walk-thru 4th bdrm. New pickled Birch kit. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$212,000	886-5040

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS (cont.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19259 Linville	3/1.5	Spacious Colonial. Panelled family rm. has view of yard. Every room delightfully decorated. Lrg. sit rm. off master. Knotty pine fin. bsmt. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$125,000	886-5040
1764 Manchester	3/1	Adorable home with incredibly delightful decor and accents. Very well-kept. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$123,500	886-5040
1629 Hollywood	4/	Open Sun. 2-4. Country kit. Kathy Lenz, Johnston & Johnston	\$119,900	884-0600
1832 Roslyn	3/1.5	Cozy bungalow. Hardwood floors. Tappan & Associates	\$87,500	884-6200
1774 Newcastle	3/1	Completely updated Ranch. Tappan & Associates	\$117,000	884-6200
977 Hampton	3/1.5	First offering — conventional exterior — unconventional interior — unique black walnut — wormy chestnut detailing. Tappan & Assoc.	Call	884-6200
1537 Hampton	2/1	First offering — ready — set — go. Two bedroom home packed with big features. Call for details. Tappan & Assoc.	\$108,900	884-6200

IV. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
311 McMillan	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Brick Colonial. By owner.	\$179,900	881-3780
426 Moross	3/1&2.5	Brick ranch with Florida room. 2 fireplaces, cent. air. Must see!	\$149,900	882-6686
356 Carver	3/3	Custom built Colonial — This home has special details, elegant features, and total quality throughout. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$414,800	886-5040
187 Stephens	4/2.5	Farms Colonial w/panelled library, fam. rm. w/beamed ceiling. Master bedroom w/fireplace. Kitchen remodeled in '88. Central air, beautiful lot. For complete details call Carol Pollina Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	Call	886-5800

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
17021 Jefferson	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Townhouse with central air, natural fireplace in living room. R. G. Edgar & Associates	\$134,900	886-6010
795 Grosse Pointe Court	3/1.5	Brick Ranch. Price reduced! (See Class 800)	\$115,000	886-7389
345 Rivard	2/1	Charming townhouse to lease. Private patio off of 2nd floor. R. G. Edgar & Associates	\$750.00	886-6010
957 Fisher	4/3	Open Sun. 2-4. Colonial w/fam. rm. Large deck. Higbie Maxon	\$164,000	886-3400
588 Rivard	5/2.5	Location size quality center entrance Colonial. See Class 800. Cheryl Carr, Champion & Baer. Home: 885-8857	\$310,000	884-5700
464 Neff	2/2	Newly listed. Elegant decor in this classic condo-multi-story. Updates, redecorated, improvements. Fin. bsmt. Workshop. Must see! Century 21 East, Inc.	\$168,900	886-5040

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY (cont.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
851 Lincoln	3/2	Opportunity is knocking for the buyer with vision - priced well below area sales. Tappan & Assoc.	\$119,900	884-6200
16832 Cranford	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Charming townhouse style condo. Tappan & Associates	\$149,900	884-6200
857 Grosse Pointe Ct.	3/3	Open Sun. 2-4. Beautifully maintained tri-level. Tappan & Associates	\$125,000	884-6200

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
937 Pemberton	3/2.5	Redecorated Colonial. Rec. room w/fireplace. R. G. Edgar & Associates	\$134,900	886-6010
818 Bishop	3/2	Cust. brick ranch. Lakeview. L.C. terms. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	775-4900
16355 E. Jefferson	4/3.5	3,000 sq. ft. Colonial, seller will offer mortgage w/no closing cost. See Class 800.	\$265,000	885-6552
755 Bedford	5/3.5	Center entrance Colonial is elegant and sophisticated with the beautifully finished hardwood floors, lush carpets, meticulously kept rooms. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$290,000	886-5040
1075 Berkshire	5/3.5	Enchanting Colonial — Room sizes are spacious and comfortable. Lots of room to grow here. Great storage area. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$325,900	886-5040
1071 Balfour	3/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Wonderful open flowing floor plan in this truly CHARMING Colonial. Special rooms, with delightful accents, and especially cozy. Great backyard. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$230,000	886-5040
1421 Buckingham	3/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Truly a family style Colonial: Easy traffic pattern. Spotless. Florida room for relaxing and cozy moments. Fin. bsmt. w/rec-rm. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$160,000	886-5040
1452 Bishop	3/1.5	Beautifully maintained colonial. Terrific accents thru-out. Lrg. liv. room. Unique floor plan — and home! Great trees surround. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$133,400	886-5040
529 Middlesex	5/3.5	Romantic English Tudor. Beautiful dark woodwork thru-out. Sunroom overlooks gracious garden. In-law apt. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$384,800	886-5040
663 Pemberton	5/3.5	Clorious English Tudor. Upstairs delightfully decorated, & painted in array of sherbet colors. Fantastic tiled bathrooms. Natural wood work and floors are fantastic accents. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$269,800	886-5040
741 Trombley	5/4.5	First offering. Gracious and stunning. Possible 6th bdrm. Refinished hardwood floors. 4th bath off flag stone patio. New garage, smoke & alarm system. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$264,000	886-5040
1211 Bishop	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Classic Colonial. Spacious rooms. Tappan & Associates	\$214,000	884-6200

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK (cont.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
789 Westchester	4/2.5	Exceptional Eng. Tudor. Price reduced! Tappan & Associates	\$269,500	884-6200
1254 Maryland	4/2	Newer duplex. Price reduced! Tappan & Associates	\$114,900	884-6200

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
15470 Parkgrove	3/1	New kit., new roof. Many more updates. Stieber Realty	\$35,900	775-4900
2945 Burnes	5/3.5	Historic Indian Village Beautiful Dutch Colonial. 3 finished floors. Dark wood and beamed ceiling in Liv. rm. w/unique brick fireplace. Hardwood floors and French door in dining. Fantastic tiled kit., stuccoed walls and copper accents! Much more! Century 21 East, Inc.	\$157,500	886-5040
3859 Harvard	3/1.5	Beautiful decor in this Colonial. Well-kept. Lrg. dining. Yellow/black tiled kit., w/breakfast nook. Lrg. bdrms. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$76,400	886-5040
10927 Peerless	3/1	First offering. Adorable bungalow in nice area. Updated kitchen. Formal dining. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$40,000	886-5040
15276 St. Fair	2/1	Just listed. Nice starter. Nicely decorated, with recent updates. Priced to sell! Century 21 East, Inc.	\$25,900	886-5040
10790 Worden	3/1	Just listed. 1 & 1/2 story. Ready to move into. Nat. fireplace. Fenced yard. Semi-fin. bsmt. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$35,900	886-5040
3938 Bishop	3/1.5	Cox & Raker Col. fam. rm. Must See! Fikany R. E.	\$74,000	886-5051

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Grosse Pointe News



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Continued on page 34

Connor McKenzie Flaska

Roxanne and Ken Flaska of Grosse Pointe Shores are the parents of a son, Connor McKenzie Flaska, born April 3, 1993. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Lorena Flaska of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late William Flaska.

Courtney Marie Rusch

Mark and Mary Ann Rusch of Grosse Pointe Woods are the

parents of a daughter, Courtney Marie Rusch, born April 14, 1993. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Courtright of Wyandotte and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rusch of Roseville.

Laura Katherine Manardo

Joel and Karen Manardo of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Laura Katherine Manardo, born April 11, 1993. Maternal grandmother is Ruth Mizzi of Caseville. Paternal grandmother is

Grace Manardo of Harper Woods.

Julie Ann Wittwer

David and Sally Wittwer of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Julie Ann Wittwer, born Jan. 21, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Leverenz of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wittwer of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. John Leverenz of Grosse Pointe Park and

Mrs. Robert Rawson of Stouffville, Ontario.

James Edward Schoensee

Sue and Paul Schoensee of Chicago are the parents of a boy, James Edward Schoensee, born Feb. 11, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James F. Marshall of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Corrine Schoensee of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late George Edward Schoensee.

Sarah Campbell Masters

John Mark and Suzanne Kane Masters of LaJolla, Calif., are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Campbell Masters, born Feb. 8, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Edward G. Kane of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Masters of Bloomfield Hills. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Howard Campbell of Comstock Park.

Elliot Eric Rentenbach

Matthew and Kathleen Rentenbach of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Elliot Eric Rentenbach, born Dec. 2, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Gay and Adele Theuerkorn of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Elizabeth Rentenbach of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Robert Rentenbach. The baby was named in honor of his cousin, Eric Rentenbach, who died of muscular dystrophy last September.

Pointe Counter Points

By kathleen stevenson

Lisa's Elegance for sizes 14-26

Now through Saturday, May 15th our "Spring Sidewalk SALE" is offering up to 85% OFF on Sale merchandise. What a great time to pick-up those Spring pieces you've been looking for... at... Lisa's... 19583 Mack Avenue (Between 7 & 8 Mile Roads) Grosse Pointe Woods, 882-3130.

L'VOGUE
—NAILS—♦—BOUQUET—

Jewelry jubilee... take 25% OFF all jewelry! Be sure to stop by during the Sidewalk Sale... at 21019 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-7775.

ONE
23

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.

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.

CONNIE'S • STEVE'S PLACE
BOYS & GIRLS WEAR FOR MEN & BOYS

Spring has sprung — Summer is on the way. Stop by and check out our large selection of NEW summer clothes. FREE alterations on boys pants — regular, slim and husky... at 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile Road, 777-8020.

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

edmund t. AHEE jewelers has just received a terrific new collection of fine emeralds including a selection of fine emerald cut Colombian emeralds. They have some mounted into settings and many loose stones awaiting the setting of your choosing — all at tremendous values. See these emeralds today 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.

Pointe Fashion's

You must see our new bright Spring merchandise. Petite, regular and 1/2 sizes... FREE alterations... at 23022 Mack Avenue, (across from S.C.S. post office) 774-1850.

KISKA JEWELERS

We have a large variety of GIFTS for the graduates. See our fine selection of watches, rings, pearls, bracelets, gold and jewels... All at KISKA JEWELERS... at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-5755



HARVEY'S
COMPLEAT TRAVELER

FREE duffel with a qualifying purchase of BOYT luggage... the luggage with a life time guarantee!... at 345 Fisher, one block from East Jefferson, 881-0200.

Isabelles
Boutique

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.

PERMANENT MAKE-UP

By Sara Brieden RN, CD. Eyeliner, Eyebrows, Lipliner, Scars. Consultations. 881-2881.

Jacobson's

Calendar of Events

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	3	4	5	6	7	8
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
25	26	27	28	29	30	

Our "NEW" Intimate Apparel Shop is located on the 2nd level...

Now through May 22nd we are having "Clinique" gift with purchase — receive "Happy Outlook" with a "Clinique" purchase of \$13.50 or more... In our Cosmetic Department.

"NEW" and approved Petite Department has relocated to the 2nd level.

Now available on Sundays is breakfast from 11:30 - 3:00 in Jacobson's St. Clair Room.

May 15th (Saturday) While shopping at Jacobson's be sure to check out the "Paint the Window Contest" going on outside.

"NEW" Better Dresses Department is relocated on the 2nd level next to the Petite Department.

Meet Cuisinart representative Stella between Noon-3:00. She will be demonstrating how to use some of the Cuisinart products. In our Gourmet Shop located in the Store For The Home.

May 19th (Wednesday) Rena Lange Trunk Collection Show between 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. with informal modeling. In Our International Salon.

"NEW" Clairwood Shop is relocated and in a larger area on the 2nd level.

May 20th (Thursday) Antique Jewelry Show between 1:00-8:00 p.m. Fine Jewelry Salon.

Still time to purchase communion dresses and veils in The Children's Shop... 17141 Kercheval.

emo Ed Maliszewski Carpeting

ON SALE NOW...Carpeting with beautiful patterns and stunning border treatments. Available wall to wall or as fine custom area rugs...at 21435 Mack Avenue, 776-5510.

—THE JAZZ FORUM—

Presents... Kate Patterson and The Johnny Allen Quintet, featuring saxophonist George Benson. Chanteuse meets the JAZZ masters Wednesday, May 19th, 8:00 p.m. at The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee Road. Tickets available at Village Records and Tapes, 17116 Kercheval in-the-Village. For more information call 961-1714.

THE Atrium
Espresso Cafe

...is a garden-like haven where you can enjoy a continental breakfast, light lunch, or a relaxing afternoon break. The Atrium Espresso Cafe. A touch of Europe just around the corner... at 131 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 886-2720.

Edward Hepi

Spring has arrived... Time for a NEW Spring look... Call today to make an appointment for that new hairstyle — treat yourself — you'll love it... 884-8858... at 19463 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe.

STRESSED OUT? THERAPEUTIC MYOMASSAGE

Stress and Muscle Therapy • Appointment only, call Tina 886-7531. Gift Certificates available... located on-the-Hill.

The Old Place

THE OLD PLACE is now open on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 5:00 p.m. until closing and Sundays from 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. for brunch and 2:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. for dinner... 15301 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe, 822-4118.



Splashable animals are here for warm weather fun. They're here at... The School Bell at... 17047 Kercheval in-the-Village.

ONE DAY HOME MAKEOVER



by willow lane designs

ONE DAY — USE WHAT YOU HAVE — DECORATING SERVICE where we envision your belongings in a totally different way than you've been living with them. In 8 hours our team arranges, re-arranges, flounces, fluffs, groups, clusters, moves, straightens and enhances. ONE DAY — USE WHAT YOU HAVE: It's New, It's Fun, It's Fast, It's Exciting, It's Affordable...882-2137.

Organize Unlimited

Do you have piles of paper everywhere but can't seem to find what you want when you need it? Organize Unlimited can establish an efficient in-home office. Insured, bonded confidential. Call Ann Mullen, Joan Vismara 331-4800.



Ann Arbor Antiques Market

Our 25th Season...Antiquers... Plan on the Ann Arbor Antiques Market, Sunday, May 16th. There are over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All under cover. All items guaranteed as represented. The time is 6:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m.... at 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, (Exit #175 off I-94). Only \$4.00 admission. FREE parking.

Sinbad's at the River
Fine Food & Cocktails Since 1949

Spring is in the air... time to start thinking about beaches and sand... time to enjoy some great Reggae music on Friday & Saturday May 14th & 15th in The Sohar Room... If you choose you can have dinner before you head upstairs... Sinbad's... 100 St. Clair at the River. 822-7817.

New Visions of You

SALON UPDATE: Joining our staff of professionals is Karol Lynne. Karol is trained in permanent make-up, eyeliner, lipliner, full lip color and eyebrows... also... massages, facials and electrolysis. We also welcome make-up artist... JEFFREY BRUCE. Jeffrey will be available for consultations on Thursday, June 24th. Call now for your appointment... at 21028 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-0330.



Graduation Days are just around the corner. THE NOTRE DAME PHARMACY has an excellent assortment of cards and a large selection of gifts for the graduates. Cross pens and pencils are always a perfect gift. Or - Michigan or State accessories - we have enough to fill a room. And for your graduation picture - choose the perfect frame from our large variety...at 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, 885-2154.

To advertise in this column call Kathleen at 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

Ashes to ashes: Many Grosse Pointe churches offer on-site alternatives to traditional in-ground burial

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

Memorial gardens and columbaria are popular choices for families who want to preserve the memories of and pay tribute to deceased loved ones.

Many Grosse Pointe churches have dedicated garden areas near the church for placement of the ashes of deceased members and their families.

Cremation, in fact, has become much more common in the last 25 or 30 years.

David Otto, vice president of Chas. Verheyden Inc., said that cremation doesn't have anything to do with the type of funeral service the family chooses.

"It's only one of several methods for disposal of the remains of the deceased," he said. "And this is a very personal matter to be decided by each family."

Three choices exist for dealing with the remains of the deceased, Otto said — burial, entombment (above the ground in a mausoleum) or cremation.

"If cremation is the choice," he said, "there are four choices for the disposal of the cremated remains. They can be buried in a cemetery; they can be placed in the niche of a columbarium; they can be spread in a garden or in some place well-loved by the deceased; or they can be kept by the family."

According to Lawrence Frohriep, manager of the Cremation Society of Michigan Inc., cremation is chosen by 20 percent of the families of people who die in metropolitan Detroit.

"I've been in this business 30 years," Frohriep said. "Thirty years ago, the cremation rate was 1 percent. I think it has become more acceptable because more people do it... if that makes sense."

In other parts of the country — Califor-

nia, for instance — nearly 50 percent choose cremation, he said.

Frohriep described cremation as an acceleration of a natural process. The remains of the deceased are subjected to heat inside a special receptacle called a retort. The six-hour process reduces the human body to ashes that will fit inside a 6-inch cube.

"The average person's ashes fill the cube from 1/2 to 2/3 full," he said.

Christ Church Grosse Pointe has had a columbarium and a memorial garden since

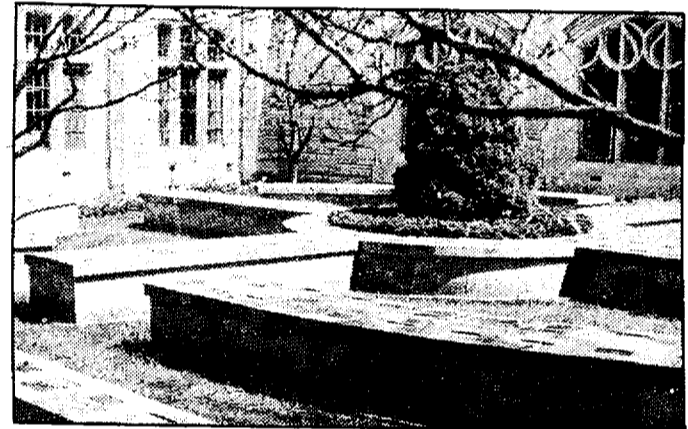
See ASHES, page 2B



Photos by Margie Reins Smith

Many Grosse Pointe churches have memorial gardens and columbaria which serve not only as resting places for members' ashes, but as places for survivors to meditate.

At the left is the columbarium at St. Paul Catholic Church. Above, a sunken landscaped garden contains ashes of about 100 of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church's deceased. At the right, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's columbarium is designed in the shape of the seal of the Presbyterian church.



5TH Annual NATIONAL POLICE WEEK OBSERVANCES...

A Public Safety Awareness Event for the Community

Eastland Center
May 16, 1993 to May 18, 1993

Hours:
Sunday, May 16, Noon to 5 p.m. Monday, May 17, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 18, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Schedule of Events

Sunday, May 16	Monday, May 17	Tuesday, May 18
Law Enforcement and Safety Displays Noon to 5 p.m.	Student Safety Awareness Day	Student Safety Awareness Day
Safety City Noon to 5 p.m.	Law Enforcement and Safety Displays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.	Law Enforcement and Safety Displays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Child ID Program Noon to 5 p.m.	Safety City 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.	Safety City 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Clowns perform 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.	Child ID Program 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.	Child ID Program 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Canine Demonstration 1 p.m.	6 p.m. to 8 p.m.	6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
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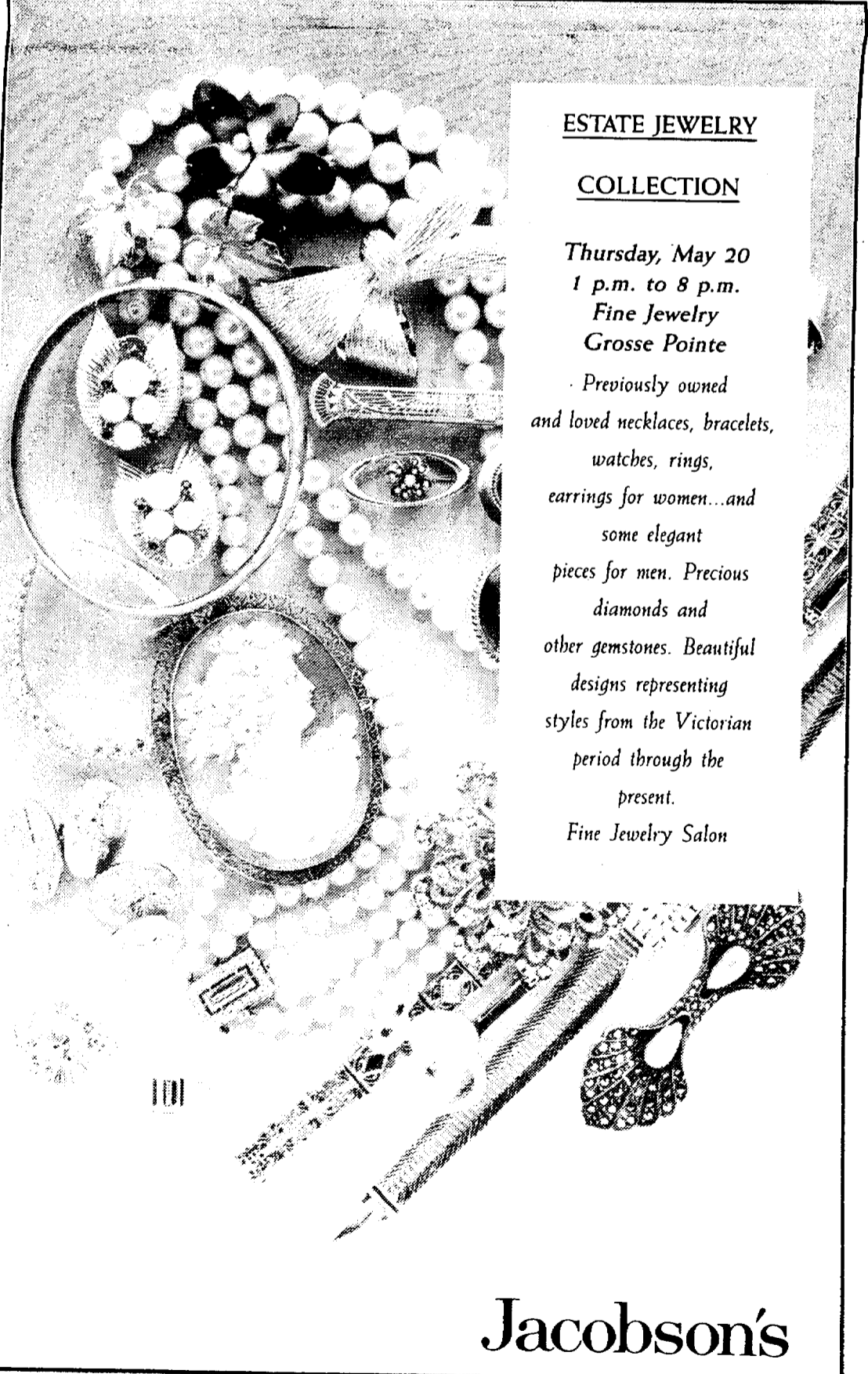
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Ashes

From page 1B

1966. The idea was so well-received, in fact, that the area has undergone two expansions.

Nadine Hunt, secretary to the Rev. Edward A.M. Cobden Jr., rector of Christ Church, said the garden was enlarged in 1971 and again in 1980. The church is planning a third expansion.

Christ Church offers two places for the ashes of its deceased — niches in the wall of its columbarium or burial in the memorial garden, which is planted with pachysandra and surrounded by a stone wall.

Hunt said the church's rose garden is nearby and forms a centerpiece for the area. The rose garden provides benches and a peaceful, beautiful setting for those who visit to remember or pay tribute to loved ones.

Lois Batten, chairman of the memorial garden at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, said placing the ashes of a deceased person in a garden makes wonderful sense to her.

"It's a beautiful way to go," she said. "It's very practical. I can't say enough in favor of it. My husband is buried there and I'm going to be there."

United Methodist's garden was dedicated in 1972, she said. The sunken, landscaped garden is in front of the church and is furnished with several statues and benches. Names of the more than 100 people buried in the garden are recorded and kept inside the church.

"Many of the flowers in the garden were planted in memory of people who are buried there," Batten said. Volunteers help with the garden's upkeep.

Batten said membership in Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church is not required for burial in its garden but fees are charged according to the deceased person's relationship to the church: \$100 for members; \$200 for relatives of members; \$300 for someone not affiliated with the church.

Frohriep said Michigan has no rules regarding the disposal of a person's ashes, as long as it doesn't constitute littering.

"You can keep the ashes," he said. "You can scatter them in your garden. You can place them in a columbarium. You can bury them. You can take them up north or out on the lake."

"Some people choose cremation because of the cost, which is considerably less than traditional in-the-ground burial. Some people just don't want to be put in the ground and a mausoleum (an above-ground tomb) is even more expensive. Cremation is sim-

pler."

He added that some people believe land will become scarce because of burials. Others feel cremation is more dignified than burial.

"Wayne County recorded 3,500 cremations in 1992," he said.

"The only objections to cremation I've ever heard deal with its break with tradition. Some ethnic groups and some people like the idea of traditional burial because it has always been done that way."

Monsignor F. Gerald Martin of St. Paul Catholic Church said that historically, cremation went against the teachings of the Catholic church because it was seen as a denial of the resurrection.

"No longer," he said. "Not in the last 30 years or so."

St. Paul church has a columbarium with more than 1,000 niches. "Someone noted that people often visit our columbarium, presumably to pray for their loved ones," Martin said. "For those who live in Grosse Pointe, they're probably able to visit more often than if they had to drive across town to a cemetery. It's handy."

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's columbarium is inside a walled garden adjacent to the entrance to the church. It's designed

in the shape of the Presbyterian Church seal — a low wall of limestone and blue-stone blocks with niches inside. Each niche holds two urns. Many people purchase niches before they die and all of Memorial Church's have been sold even though many have not yet been used.

Memorial Church offers two options for placing ashes in its garden. They can be sealed in a niche or scattered. A bronze plaque identifies the occupants of each niche, along with their dates of birth and death. A bronze plaque on a large rock beside the garden lists the names of those whose ashes have been scattered there.

Otto estimated that between 20 and 25 percent of people who come to Verheyden's funeral home choose cremation. They have a variety of reasons, he said.

"Some people feel we're using too much land for cemeteries. Others are uncomfortable with burial. Some are uncomfortable with cremation. Others are concerned about cost. Cremation can be less expensive," he said.

Many people want to remain in Grosse Pointe, a community they loved, Otto said. By placing your ashes in the garden of your church, he said, you can remain in the community you loved even after death.

Pride of the Pointes

Todd Southwell, son of Robert E. and Sharon A. Southwell of Grosse Pointe Shores, participated in the American Mock Trial Association's gold flight competition in Des Moines, Iowa. Southwell is captain of the University of Dayton's undergraduate mock trial team. He expects to receive a bachelor's degree in business administration in May. He is also executive officer and committee chair for Sigma Chi fraternity, student adviser for the deans in the School of Business Administration, a disc jockey at UD's campus radio station, and a member of the finance club.

Heather Marie Klobuchar of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list at Siena Heights College. Grosse Pointers Mary A. Bolone and Susanna Zapalski Elliott were named to the high achievement list, which recognizes part-time students at the college.

Catriona Watt of Grosse Pointe was named to the headmaster's list at Lake Forest Academy.

Richard R. Simmons of Grosse Pointe, a student at Heidelberg College, gave his senior recital at Brenneman Concert Hall in February. Simmons is a percussionist.

Grosse Pointers who earned bachelor's degrees from Western Michigan University at the end of the fall semester were: Anne Barbara Connell, Nancy A. Gillespie, Jennifer M. Nash, Christina L. Francis, Katherine M. Sanom, and Stephen Herbert Klostermeyer.

Melissa Jane Blumenthal of Grosse Pointe Woods, a sophomore at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, was named to the

institute's dean's list for the fall semester. She is majoring in chemical engineering.

Heidi Hase of Grosse Pointe City and Jennifer Jarrard of Grosse Pointe Woods were among Alma College students named to the dean's list during the fall term. Hase also earned a bachelor of science degree in biology. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Hase. Jarrard, a junior majoring in biology, is the daughter of Jerry and Elizabeth Jarrard. She is also a member of the Alma Symphony Orchestra.

Heather King of Grosse Pointe Park was among the students named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Evansville. She is the daughter of David and Janet King.

Seven Grosse Pointers were named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Miami University. They are Catherine Maclean, James VanDeWyngearde, Nicholas Vournakis, Barbara Peters, Hope Peters, Karen Galsterer, and Kelly Sucher.

Central Michigan University's fall semester honors list included three Grosse Pointers: Carrie A. Crawford, Jennifer A. Drummond and Martha R. Spiewak.

Louisa Natascha Heinrich of Grosse Pointe Woods earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in theater from Drake University.

Jean Posch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Posch Jr. of Grosse Pointe Shores, pledged Theta Phi Alpha sorority at Muskingum College.

Adrienne Bagno, daughter of Barbara C. Bagno of Grosse Pointe Farms, a senior majoring in history, was named to Denison University's fall dean's list.

J. Ryan Macy, a junior at Western Michigan University, was recently elected vice president of Tau Kappa Epsilon. He is the son of Hildreth A. Macy of Grosse Pointe City and Jay Macy of Del Mar, Calif.

Laura Strong of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Hartford.

Suzanne Trojanowski, daughter of William and Marie-Josée Trojanowski of Grosse Pointe, was named to the dean's list at the School of Health Sciences and Human Performance at Ithaca College.

Gwendolyn Constance Josly, Megan Nelson, Amy Lynn Stephens and Andrea Sooyoung Yun, all of Grosse Pointe, were named to the founder's day list for academic

excellence at Indiana University.

John E. Finucane was initiated into Sigma Chi fraternity at Butler University. He is the son of John and Pamela Kaufman of Indianapolis, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park.

Rita B. Harrington of Grosse Pointe Park graduated from Siena Heights College recently. She earned a bachelor of applied science degree in nursing.

Ann Verona, a human resource development major at Oakland University, spent the winter semester off campus in a cooperative work experience at GM Tech Center. She is a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Gail Marlon of Grosse Pointe Woods, a member of Xavier University's concert choir, will tour Germany and Slovakia in May with the choir.

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Preview

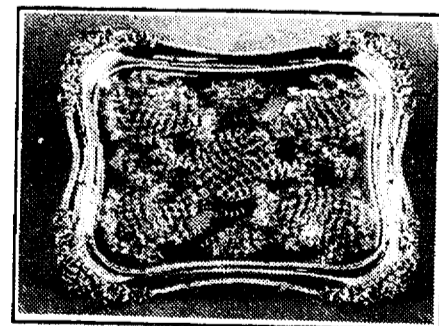
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Legendary chef offers smoky secrets

Legendary chef Madeleine Kamman got her act together and took it on the road.

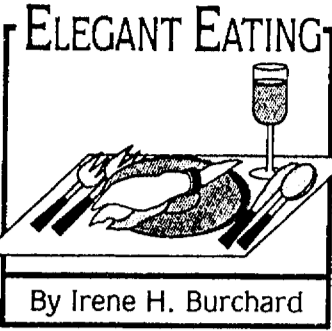
Her U.S. Food and Wine Tour chose to acquaint food writers and food lovers at 10 world-class restaurants with the School for American Chefs at Beringer Vineyards in Napa, Calif.

"Beringer Vineyards has had a long history of supporting and enhancing the relationship between good wine and good food," says Tor Kenward, a vice president with Wine World. Kamman, director of the School for American Chefs, and Kenward together created a scholarship program which presents not only a food experience, but a wine experience to young chefs.

The Rattlesnake Club in Detroit was the first place on the tour before it moved on to other restaurants such as Agawam Hunt Club in Providence, Nismo King Restaurant in New York City, RoxSand in Phoenix, Spago in Los Angeles and Ristorante Frascati in Philadelphia.

"Give and you will receive" is Kamman's philosophy. An internationally recognized chef, her training has produced some of America's most creative chefs. Kamman came to America 25 years ago from France, and since that time has raised a family, operated two restaurants, taught hundreds of students, and given cooking demonstrations from Maine to Alaska.

"What I brought with me from France was good cooking technique," she said. "What I found here was a vast store of native American products. For me, this is what defines American cuisine; a combination of



By Irene H. Burchard

fresh available ingredients with good basic cooking skills."

One of her former students, Grosse Pointer Jimmy Schmidt of the Rattlesnake Club, said, "A great teacher imparts the riches of her education and experience to her students, which is exactly where Madeleine Kamman began her teaching. Not only did she share her knowledge of food from a taste as well as a technical perspective but she opened the world of gastronomy, where food, wine and dining live in harmony."

Beringer Vineyards' School for American Chefs is located amid the breathtaking landscapes, grapevines, olives and thriving agriculture of California's Napa Valley. This prestigious graduate scholarship program for professional chefs is located in the premier Culinary Arts Center of the Hudson House, the winery's oldest building.

A series of intensive two-week classes is held annually for students hand-picked by Kamman, who is recognized as one of America's finest chefs and cooking teachers.

Extreme creativity, business acumen, stamina and writing skills are some of the characteristics reviewed by the discerning educator.

Kamman teaches her students to think beyond a formula or recipe, to pursue creativity, to reconcile the food execution with the food cost, to respect the labor cost as closely as possible and to develop cooks

as professionally as possible. "I want to offer these young American chefs the opportunity of a good background while making a good living," Kamman said.

Inquiries can be referred to: SFAC, 2000 Main Street, St. Helena, CA 94574, (707) 963-7115.

Quail with morels is a recipe that serves four people. It is a recipe that uses a back yard barbecue and a large pot in combination to the same end. The poultry can be chickens, rock Cornish game hens, guinea hens, pheasant or quail. Dried morels are readily available in fancy grocery stores and their light smokiness enhances the flavor of the dish.

For best results use a 10-inch saucepan. Follow the method as closely as possible for best results.

Quail with Morels

Madeleine Kamman says quail is easy to get if you notify your butcher in advance. Or you may substitute rock Cornish game hens.

2 ounces dried morels
8 quail, about 6 to 6-1/2 ounces each
8 cloves garlic, peeled
Salt and freshly ground pepper

4 T unsalted butter
1/2 to 3/4 cup rich chicken or veal stock as needed
Chives, strawberry leaves and strawberry flowers for decoration

Applewood to cover coals (available at stores that sell grilling supplies, such as supermarkets, hardware stores and gourmet shops)

You will need a grill with a tight-fitting lid.

Cover the morels with lukewarm water. Wash their caps well by shaking them back and forth in the soaking water. Let stand for 3 hours. Remove the morels from the water one by one; separate the stems from the caps and reserve both. Pat the mushrooms dry. Strain the water well, reduce it to a quarter of a cup and set aside for later use.

Remove the neck from each quail. Rinse the birds well under clear running water. Pat dry with paper towels. Stuff a clove of garlic and an eighth of the mushroom stems into the cavity of each bird; add salt and pepper; truss.

Cover with plastic wrap and let rest in the refrigerator overnight.

The next day prepare a fire in your barbecue. Put all the quail on a cake rack; set the rack over a cake pan containing as many ice cubes as it will hold. Once the charcoal in the barbecue is smoldering white and just before you start the short smoking period, spray water over the sprigs of applewood and spread them over the charcoal.

Put the cake pan topped with the quail on the rack of the barbecue and cover, making sure the vents are closed. Let the smoke fill the lid of the barbecue for approximately 10 minutes, no more.

Heat half the butter in the saucepan. Brown the smoked quail very well on all sides in the butter, add the morels, the reserved morel water and an equal amount of chicken stock. Salt and pepper the top of the quail, cover the birds with the pot lid left slightly ajar and cook 12 to 15 minutes on me-



Madeleine Kamman

dium-low heat.

Remove the birds and morels to a platter and keep warm. Add another quarter to half cup of stock to the pot and reduce until it lightly coats a spoon. Whisk in the remaining butter. Adjust the seasoning and spoon over the quail. Decorate with chives and strawberry leaves and flowers.

Wine Suggestion: Beringer's 1990 Napa Valley Chardonnay, 1988 Zinfandel and 1990 Ga-

me Beaujolais. If you have to choose one, try the Beringer Chardonnay. Its rich, fruity aromas and flavors penetrate the smoky, wood flavors in this dish, with no bitter aftertaste. This recipe comes from *The Folio of Food & Wine*, Volume 5, Spring/Summer 1992. "Of Grillin' & Smokin'" Madeleine Kamman. Pages 6-7.

Irene Burchard's Elegant Eating column runs on alternate weeks in this section.

Pro Mozart Society presents 34th annual concert Sunday

The Pro Mozart Society of Greater Detroit will present the Society's 34th annual concert at 3 p.m. on Sunday, May 16, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

This year's concert will also feature two students of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, namely Ludwig van Beethoven and Johann Nepomuk Hummel.

The works to be presented are: W.A. Mozart's Four Hand Piano Sonata in B Flat, the

Concerto in C Major for Flute and Harp, and arias from *Le Nozze di Figaro* and *Così fan tutte*, Hummel's "Trio for Flute, Cello and Piano" and Beethoven's "Kreutzer" Sonata for Violin and Piano.

Three of the soloists, Irina Lekhtman, mezzo soprano; Mark Komissarov, violinist; and Margarita Molchadskaya,

pianist, have recently arrived in the United States from Russia, where they enjoyed acclaim for their talent and musicianship.

Flautist Johana Beth Bowers, harpist Jane Rosenson, cellist Minka Christoff and pianist Arlene Hendrie will perform with Pro Mozart's Society's music director, Lawrence

LaGore.

General admission tickets are \$10, with students and seniors, \$6, and are available, in advance, by telephone at 884-5113, or at the door at the time of the concert. Contributions are tax deductible.

The audience is invited to meet the artists at the afterglow following the concert.



Plein air exhibit

Anderson & Co. Fine Arts, Grosse Pointe Farms, welcomes spring with a collection of plein air oil paintings done by Michigan artist Marlee Brown. The exhibit opens Friday, May 14, and runs through June 18. The gallery is located at 99 Kercheval; hours are 10-4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. The style, most closely associated with Impressionism, is Brown's inspiration. She brings to her work energy and enthusiasm for nature, presenting light and color that touch the emotions.

Birmingham 1993-94 season brings old-fashioned musicals

The Birmingham Theatre has announced that the upcoming 1993-94 season will offer five musicals and Neil Simon's latest comedy.

The opening production is "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," the madcap adventures of the Little Girl From Little Rock, starring Stella Parton Sept. 14 through Oct. 17 followed by the Neil Simon comedy "Jake's Women" which runs Nov. 2 through Dec. 5.

Then, back to the musicals - "Little Me" Dec. 29 through Jan. 30, "I Do! I Do!" Feb. 8 through March 13, a very new, very provocative production of "The Mikado" called "The Not Mikado," an adaptation of the Gilbert and Sullivan classic by dynamic director Worth

Gardner March 22 through April 24. A rousing production of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" closes the season May 10 through June 20.

Birmingham Theatre productions are cast and rehearsed in New York with New York actors, directors and designers under the supervision of executive producers Jay Brooks and James Janek.

Birmingham Theatre subscribers enjoy free parking, 20 percent discounts at many fine restaurants, a liberal exchange policy and many more benefits.

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Entertainment

May 13, 1993
Grosse Pointe News

7B

May is Museum Month, the DIA celebrates it with glass

It started 13 days ago with a concert during Polish Day at the DIA, continues with Family Day on Sunday, and concludes with a film discussing the abstract expressionism of painter Barnett Newman on May 30.

It's the Detroit Institute of Arts' celebration of Museum Month.

Special events and exhibits will be held all month to encourage people to come to the museum.

On Sunday, May 16, Family Day is planned, with something for everyone, including free admission.

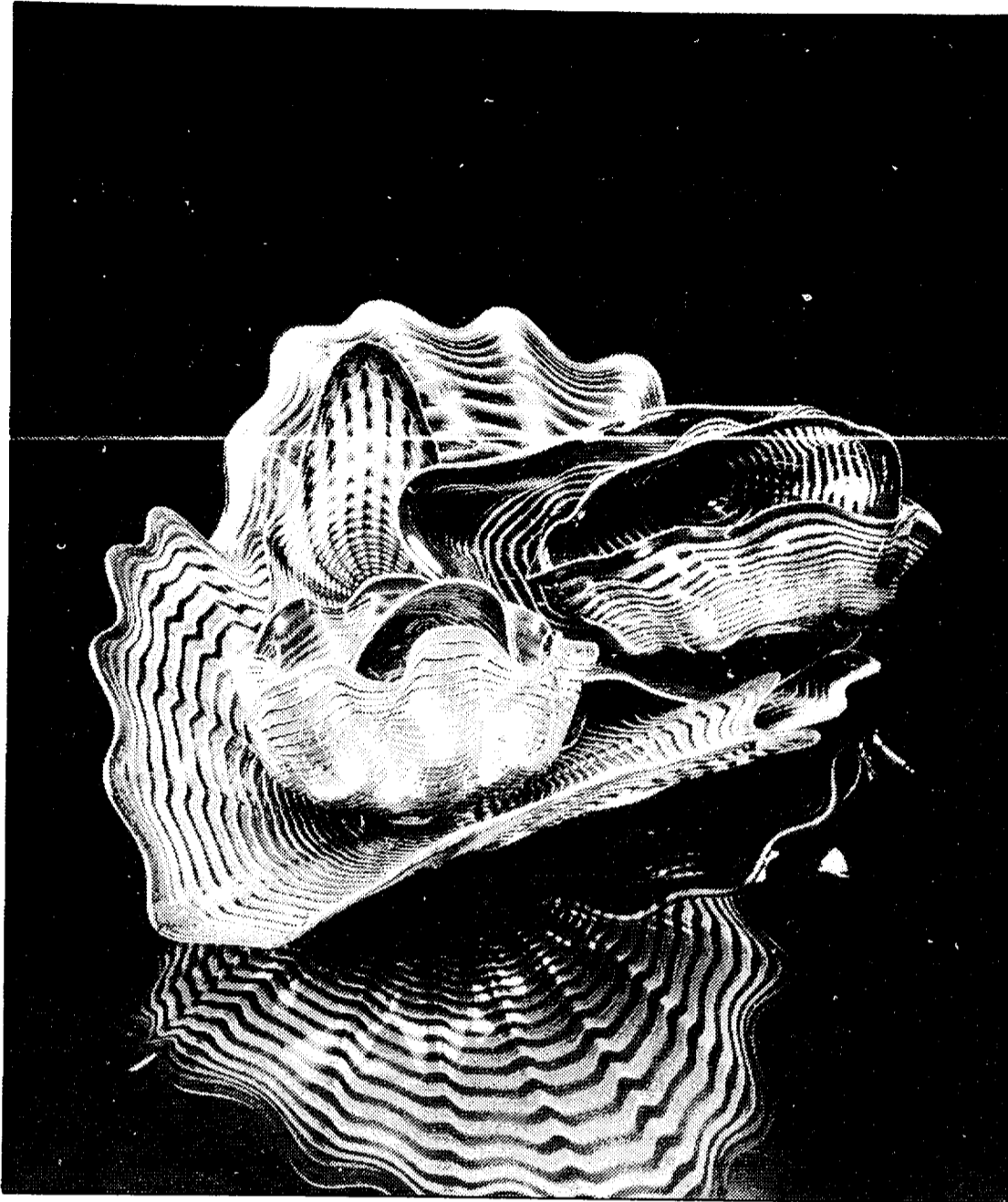
Artists' demonstrations will feature painter Jon Strand and glass artist Don Schneider. Guided tours, specially designed for families with kids, will be given and a group of young writers from the Detroit public schools will read poetry and prose written about works in the DIA's collection.

Special entertainment in the form of puppetry, magic and more will be provided by the Amazing Clark. African-American storytelling and a treasure hunt will also highlight the day.

Music by the Cass Tech Jazz Band and a performance by students from the MBS School of Dance will cap off the day, which runs from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

One of the most ambitious exhibits in DIA history was installed last weekend and will be on display through Aug. 15.

"Dale Chihuly: Installations 1964-1992" will fill 11 galleries with more than 7,000 square feet of colorful, whimsical glass



Dale Chihuly's "Persians," at left, is one of the glass pieces installed at the DIA through Aug. 15.

sculptures. The exhibit will continue with a special lecture at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 23, given by Herb Babcock, professor and chair of the crafts department at the Center for Creative Studies, as well as a glass artist himself.

Also on Sunday, May 23, the DIA will host Cap & Brunch for all graduating students — high school or college — featuring a brunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for Founders Society members and \$12 for the general public.

Another exhibit opening in May is "The Passionate Observer: Photographs by Carl van Vechten," an exhibition of 76 vintage prints of leading personalities in the arts — people like Paul Robeson, Eugene O'Neill, Salvador Dali, Marlon Brando and Billie Holiday.

The exhibition is free with general admission and will run through July 3.

For those who don't want the hassle of driving and parking downtown, the DIA Shop and Shuttle Express departs twice every Wednesday from Eastland Mall in Harper Woods. Tickets are available at the mall's customer service center. For \$6 (\$4 for Founders Society members) patrons get a trip to the museum, a docent-guided tour and enough time for lunch and time to yourself.

The DIA is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

For information on any of the DIA's May events, call 833-7971.

—Ronald J. Bernas

Daily concerts make big weekend

By Alex Suczek
Special Writer

The classical music scene last weekend was unusually busy and highly rewarding for any concert fan with eclectic tastes. No excuses were needed, however. The offerings were all of extremely high quality.

Friday evening's presentation by the Pro Musica Society featured the young and highly accomplished mezzo soprano Phyllis Pancella in a debut recital at the DIA. Her voice is rich and highly flexible, allowing her to use her impressive technique to outstanding advantage.

In the very sentimental and touching song cycle by Robert Schumann, "A Woman's Love and Life," she brought a beautifully naive sentimentality to this expression of pre-Victorian wifely devotion to and dependence on her man. Then in a complete change of pace, she expressed unbridled passion for freedom in the poignant "Gypsy Songs" of Antonin Dvorak.

The beauty of her vocal output was enhanced especially by her ability to put herself totally in the character of each song cycle. She exhibited, in fact, remarkable concentration on the interpretation of each song and displayed exceptional acting talent that added greatly to the performance.

Her accompanist Hal France, who is also a widely respected opera conductor, provided support at the piano that almost made the event a co-recital. His accompaniment of her expressive performance was highly sensitive and when he had solo passages, matched the drama and artistry of Pancella's performance.

It was a totally different experience at the DSO on Saturday night. The massive Choral Union came from Ann Arbor to join the symphony and four soloists in the overwhelmingly theatrical Verdi "Requiem." And everyone performed with distinction to create a highly moving experience.

Conductor David Zinman (music director of the Baltimore Symphony) maintained control of the work's wide-ranging operatic style. The drama thundered in the "Dies Irae" as

brass resounded from the back of the balcony issuing the call to judgment.

Most impressive, also, was the exceptionally beautiful phrasing and clear enunciation of the chorus, directed by Thomas Hilbisch.

In all, this was a performance of Verdi's "Requiem" that seemed more likely to raise the dead than bury them.

Topping off the weekend on Sunday afternoon, the symphony organization presented the last of its recital programs in Orchestra Hall — truly the last for some time since the series has been cancelled for next year as an economy measure.

The artist was pianist Andre Watts in a program that quite ignored that this was Mother's Day. It was, in fact, a very serious and demanding program that enabled Watts to demonstrate his considerable technique.

His playing is brisk and sensitive and in the classical and 20th century works of Mozart, Schubert and Janacek, unadorned, clean and straightforward. When he turned to two etudes and the "Ballade in G" of Chopin, however, the transformation to a tender and ro-

mantic style was amazing.

It was a brilliant display of piano artistry diminished only by a tendency common among pianists of his generation to accelerate the tempo in a vivace or finale to a point where the shape and flow of the music are indistinct.

He made a stunning impact, nonetheless, with his final piece, the Rachmaninoff "Variations on a Theme of Corelli."

The enjoyment of this rich musical weekend was marred, however, by the realization that artists of the stature of Andre Watts will not be available in recital to Detroit audiences next season. There is no other series that presents them in our city. It seems like just one more disappointment to lay at the door of government withdrawal from support of the arts at both municipal and state levels. It amounts to a major loss in the enrichment of our community life.

But pleasures are still available. The Symphony Pops is on this weekend with pianist-conductor Roger Williams appearing Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon. For times and tickets, call 833-3700.



Student artists

The 15th annual Grosse Pointe North High School Festival of the Arts, this year titled "Art Is in Bloom," begins Monday, May 17. The exhibit will display student works in drawing, painting, photography, ceramics, computer graphics, fiber art and graphic designs. The show will also include a cafe and computer graphics demonstrations. Some of the work will be on sale.

Hours are 6 to 9 p.m. Monday, May 17; 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, May 18 and 19, and 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, May 20. The show is at the Center for the Performing Arts at Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe. Above, students Cathy Hiltz, Ken Priebe and Amanda Shields show off some of the work to be on display.

Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra wraps '92-93 season

Music from Hollywood is final concert

By John T. Miller
Special Writer

The 40th season of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra came to an exciting close Sunday afternoon in the Parcels School Auditorium where an enthusiastic audience heard "Music from Films."

Maestro Felix Resnick was again on the podium, and the featured guest artist was the brilliant young pianist, David Paul Horn.

The program opened with Leopold Stokowski's orchestration of the organ piece "Toccata And Fugue in D Minor" of Johann Sebastian Bach. This piece was used as an introduction to the amazing Disney film "Fantasia," in which the various contrapuntal lines were graphically presented in abstract designs and figures. The

Toccata was played with fine spirit and precision. Oddly, the following Fugue was performed with several cuts, detracting from the formal layout of the fugal design, with the omission of much of the axis-like theme of the exposition.

Guest soloist Horn then made his first appearance in the Piano Concerto No. 21 in C Major, K. 467, by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, which was used so effectively in the remarkable Scandinavian film "Elvira Madigan." Horn has done considerable research into the music of the Classic era, thereby enabling him to project his unique interpretive ideas

into the performance.

They included his participating in the orchestral tutti, his own embellishments of various melodic lines, and his own original cadenzas. After some problems of balance in the first movement, and a rather brisk, no-nonsense tempo in the second, pianist and orchestra combined marvelously in the final movement, bringing the concerto to an exciting conclusion.

Following the intermission the program took on a decidedly American, jazz-like character. The orchestra's numbers swelled in size, as more performers were required for the final two works of the concert

— "Symphonic Dances" from Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story," and George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." The landmark Broadway musical "West Side Story" easily and effectively made the transposition from the theater to the cinema. The suite was played with much expertise, thanks in large part to the capable direction of Resnick, and it included some interesting vocal and percussive effects from the members of the entire orchestra.

To close the concert, Horn made his second appearance of the afternoon in a splendid performance of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." This seminal piece in American music,

which occurred in the film of the same name, was one of the first cross-over musical compositions, which attempted to combine traditional symphonic styles with elements of American jazz. Horn demonstrated a dazzling, bravura technique, and the superb support of the orchestra resulted in a most satisfying and thrilling presentation.

There were also many fine solo contributions from individual members of the orchestra, including those by new concertmaster-designate, Cheryl Zetterholm. The audience gave the musicians a deserved standing ovation.

Outgoing president Johana Gilbert told the concertgoers that the 41st season will be just as grand as this season turned out to be.

Cancer Foundation celebrates 50 years at 11th annual dinner

The Michigan Cancer Foundation will celebrate 50 years of cancer research breakthroughs and medical milestones at its 11th annual dinner Saturday, May 22, at the Westin Hotel in Detroit.

A sumptuous meal and a performance by Paul Anka will kick off the foundation's year-long series of activities to recognize its golden anniversary and to increase awareness of the programs and services it provides to communities in southeast-



Anka

ern Michigan. Proceeds from the benefit

tee are Lynn and Paul Alandt, Dale and Don Austin, Lynne and David Campbell, Jane and Raymond Cracchiolo, Elizabeth Fisher, Stephanie and Frank Germack, Jan and Hugh Harness, Sybil and Leonard Jaques, Mary and Robert Matuja, Virginia and William Rice and Virginia and Robert Vallee.

Patron tickets are \$500 a person and include a pre-party at the Agleys' home on Thursday, May 20. Sponsor tickets are \$250.

For more about the event, call 833-0715. For more information about cancer and MCF services, call 1-800-4-CANCER.

Award-winners: The Salvation Army will salute several community servants at its



Triumphal Ball

The inspiration for the Michigan Opera Theatre's seventh annual Opera Ball was Giuseppe Verdi's grand opera heroine-of-heroines, Aida. The MOT fundraiser, held April 30 at the Detroit Athletic Club, included a triumphal march to dinner, in which Grosse Pointer Dale Austin was carried in, escorted by chorus members.

Among the nearly 300 guests were Grosse Pointers Frank and Stephanie Germack, Fred and Gloria Clark, Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin, Dr. and Mrs. Kim Lie, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde We, Marianne Endicott, David and Susan Ruwart, Edmund and Bettejean Ahee, Mr. and Mrs. Kinnie Smith, Sybil and Leonard Jaques and Dale and Donald Austin.

The Austins, Joyce and Bob Hurst, and Sue and Bill Vittoe of Grosse Pointe were general chairmen of the benefit, which raised \$175,000 for MOT.

"Each year the Salvation Army seizes this opportunity to share with the public and its supporters the joy of serving others," said Lt. Col. Clarence W. Harvey, eastern Michigan divisional commander.

Tickets are \$250 for benefactors; \$150 for patrons. Call 778-6800.

More dancing: the medical staff of Holy Cross Hospital will hold its annual spring dinner dance Saturday, May 22, at the Ritz Carlton in Dearborn. Grosse Pointe Woods resident Dr. Norman J. Arends is chairman of the event. Committee members include Grosse Pointers Dr. Robert Borchak, Dr. William Harity and Dr. Vincent O'Shee.

— Margie Reins Smith

A chance to dance:

The fourth annual Discovery Ball, a benefit for the Leukemia Society of America, will begin at 7 p.m. Friday, May 21, in the Presidential Ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn.

The evening's theme, "Dancing in the Street," will feature Martha Reeves and the Van-

Army of Stars Civic Dinner Monday, May 17, at the Grand Manor at Fairlane. Dr. and Mrs. Donald Austin of Grosse Pointe will receive the 1993 Booth Award which is given each year to a member of the community for his and/or her commitment to making a difference in people's lives.

will help pay for the MCF's research, education and patient care programs, such as free medical supplies for patients, screening activities, home care programs and support groups.

"We see this 50-year milestone as a wonderful opportunity to pay tribute to the thousands of medical professionals, donors and volunteers whose hard work is bringing us closer to the realization of the hope and dream that we all share... to make cancer fail," said Randy and Judy Agley of Grosse Pointe, honorary chairmen for the event. The Agleys will also celebrate their wedding anniversary May 22.

Among the co-chairmen for the dinner are Pointers Nancy and Michael Timmis, Mary and Ron Lamparter, and Marlene and John Boll.

Other Grosse Pointe residents on the honorary commit-

New Arrivals

Emily Ferguson Turnbull

Barb and Scott Turnbull of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Emily Ferguson Turnbull, born April 3, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Andrew F. and Harriet Olis of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are William and Jane Turnbull of Grosse Pointe Woods. Maternal great-grandmother is Hazel Mann of Bradenton, Fla.

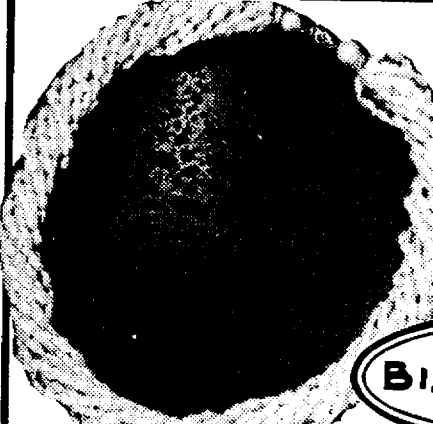
Kathryn Rose Peabody

Patricia and Edward Peabody of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Kathryn Rose Peabody, born March 29, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Josephine and Hubert Strnad of Warren. Paternal grandparents are Rosemary and William Peabody of Harper Woods. Great-grandmother is Rosaria Martinico of Troy.

Lawrence Robert Dunn

Larry and Amy Dunn of Harper Woods are the parents of a son, Lawrence Robert Dunn, born March 5, 1993. Maternal grandfather is Robert H. Michels of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandmother is Mary Therese Dunn of Sterling Heights. Great-grandparents are Geneva Trombley of St. Clair Shores and Mildred Michels of Grosse Pointe Park.

See more NEW ARRIVALS on page 10B



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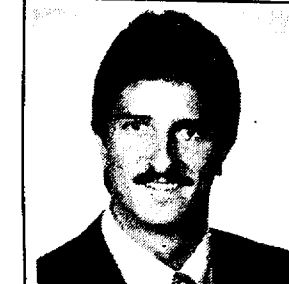


Crystal Rose Ball


The eighth annual Crystal Rose Ball, held April 24 at Neiman Marcus' Somerset Collection store, attracted about 500 people, supporters of Hospice of Southeastern Michigan's compassionate personalized brand of care for terminally ill people and their loved ones. Hospice of Southeastern Michigan Council, a group of volunteers, sponsored the fundraiser.

Among the Grosse Pointers who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huber, Mrs. John Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schoenith, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Germack. From left, are Irene Crim of St. Clair Shores and Grosse Pointers Stephanie Germack and Carolyn Cassin.

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Sports

May 13, 1993
Grosse Pointe News

Section C

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North's Gauerke puts students' interests first

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Tom Gauerke runs the athletic department at Grosse Pointe North by one rule of thumb.

"Whenever we're meeting about sports, I always say 'What's best for the kids?'" said Gauerke, who was recently honored by the Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association as athletic director of the year for Region 9, which includes most of southeastern Michigan.

"The reason we have co-curricular activities is for the kids," he said. "College recruiters tell us that the greatest predictor of suc-

cess is not grade-point average or college board scores, but active involvement in co-curricular activities. That's why you'll never hear me refer to them as extra-curricular. They aren't extra, but an important part of a student's all-around education."

Gauerke, a native of Waukesha, Wis., received his bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse. He began his teaching career at Poupard Elementary School in 1960 and two years later started coaching as an assistant in football, swimming and track at Grosse Pointe High School.

Gauerke was the head track coach his last two years at the school and when North opened in the fall of 1968, he moved there as head track and cross country coach. During his coaching career at North, Gauerke built a prep dynasty in track and cross country.

In 1976, Gauerke added the athletic director's duties. Three years later he became administrative assistant for athletics and gave up his coaching duties. In 1988 his title was changed to assistant principal — athletics.

"What comes through in every encounter with Tom is his love of kids and his commitment to education," said Grosse Pointe Public Schools superintendent Edward J. Shine. "Tom has accepted every challenge, worked with every would-be adversary, found workable solutions to almost every problem and enriched our lives by his strength and conviction." Gauerke has seen several changes in high school athletics since he became AD at North.

"There's more opportunity for kids to get involved today," he said. "There are more sports being offered and enrollment has dropped. When I first started coaching at Grosse Pointe, we had an enrollment of about 3,000 students and all that participated were about 300 boys. Now, at North we have 1,080 students and more than 500 participate in boys and girls sports."

"Thirty years ago, 90 percent of the students were spectators. People talk about there not being as many spectators at the games. One of the reasons is that so many more students are participants."

Another major change involves the coaching staffs. "As enrollment declined, many of the younger teachers left the profession," Gauerke said. "It's demanding to be in the classroom from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. and many older teachers don't have the energy to spend another three hours in coaching."

So Gauerke, and many other athletic directors, have to go outside the school to fill coaching vacancies.

"Trying to find coaches is the most challenging part of this job," Gauerke said. "More than 80 percent of our coaches don't teach in the school. That makes it more difficult to recruit kids and to develop a rapport with them."

Gauerke looks for one thing when he's hiring coaches. "The most successful coaches are the ones who coach kids, not a particular sport," he said.

Because many coaches come from different walks of life, Gauerke has a dinner meeting with his entire staff before the start of the school year. He also has each coach over to his house for meetings during the season.

"The closeness just doesn't exist because the coaches don't all teach in the same building," Gauerke said. "But it could happen again. Many of the older teachers are reaching retirement age and when we hire new people, I hope they'll have an interest in coaching."

Although enrollment has declined and diluted the athletic teams and it's more difficult to find coaches, North has maintained excellent programs in nearly every sport.

"People expect the same level of excellence we've always had at this school and I think we've done a good job of keeping the standards as high as they've always been," Gauerke said.

"I talk to other ADs and pick their brains. I've learned a lot from my colleagues. Nobody has all the answers. That's why it means so much to be selected by my peers for this award."

Gauerke is also proud of the fact that his athletic teams have excellent grade-point averages.

"That doesn't just happen," Gauerke said. "Academics are an important part of the whole athletic program here."

Gauerke was one of the guiding forces behind the formation of the Macomb Area Conference.

"I felt that the old league alignments didn't satisfy the needs for the future," he said. "They were no longer in the best interests of the kids. Schools with enrollments of 600 were playing schools with 2,000 students."

Not only does the MAC split its divisions according to enrollment, but also by strength of individual sports. That's why the Grosse Pointe schools, although their enrollments are among the smallest in the league, are in the top divisions in tennis and swimming.

"We're the first league to realign according to sports," Gauerke said. "Our goal is to provide the best and safest competition possible for all the athletes."

Gauerke is in charge of the alignment committee, which meets each year to decide which schools belong in each of the MAC's three divisions.

Gauerke is one of fewer than 20 athletic directors in Michigan to be accredited by the National Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association. Among the others are South's Jo Lake and Joe Spada of Notre Dame.

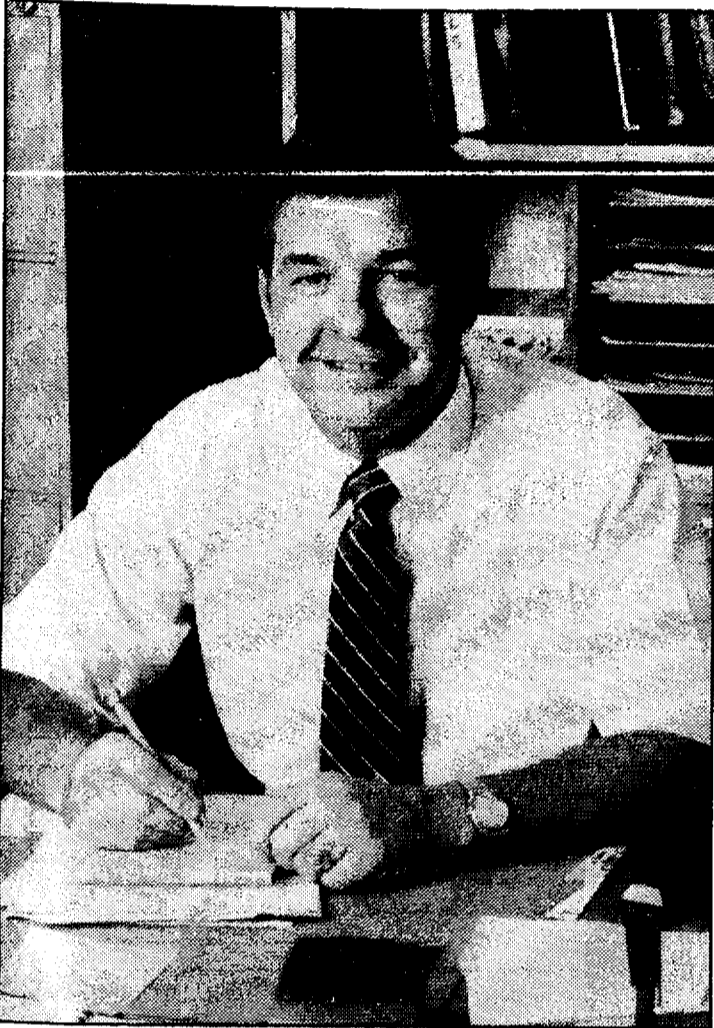
Accreditation is achieved by passing a test administered by the national association.

"It isn't the kind of a test you can study a manual to prepare for," Gauerke said. "It's a tough test and I think a lot of ADs have been scared away from taking it."

Running the athletic program at North is more than a 40-hour-a-week job for Gauerke.

"I'm in the office from 8 to 5 almost every day and I try to see each of our teams play at least a few times each season. The winter is most demanding because there's something almost every night," he said, "but I love it. I can't imagine getting up in the morning and dreading going to work. I've been in education now for 33 years and I haven't even thought about retiring."

When that day finally comes, Gauerke's successor will have some big shoes to fill.



Tom Gauerke of Grosse Pointe North was recently honored by the Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association as athletic director of the year for Region 9.

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Perfect week vaults South into state's top 10

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's baseball team is experiencing the best of two worlds these days. The Blue Devils are getting excellent pitching, especially from seniors Kevin Brennan and Fritz Coyro, but the hitting has been just as solid.

"Kevin pitched his best game of the year last Friday against L'Anse Creuse North. He had great command of his pitches," coach Dan Griesbaum said of the six-hit, 14-strikeout performance in South's 4-2 victory over the Crusaders. Brennan only walked two.

This week, Coyro won for the fifth time in six decisions when he went the distance in a 15-2 romp over Anchor Bay. Coyro allowed three singles, struck out eight and walked only one.

"We're batting .330 and have only one batter over .400 so there's a lot of balance in the lineup," Griesbaum said.

South improved its league record to 6-0 and the Blue Devils' sweep of the three games in last weekend's Fraser tournament boosted their overall

mark to 16-4. South is now ranked seventh in the state in Class A.

"Sometimes that's the kiss of death, but it's nice to see the kids recognized," Griesbaum said. "They've worked hard."

Brad Dunlap led the hitting attack against L'Anse Creuse North with a triple and single and two RBI. Brennan and Corey Geer each had RBI singles and Jay Harrington added two hits.

There were several hitting heroes against Anchor Bay. Erik Lindsay had three hits, including a double, and knocked in two runs. Matt Haack had a double and single and three RBI, while Harrington, Brennan and Dunlap each drove in two runs.

South broke the game open with a six-run third inning.

The Blue Devils began play at Fraser with a 3-2 victory over the host Ramblers, scoring the winning run on a throwing error during a two-run rally in the sixth inning.

Eugene Agnone allowed three hits and struck out five to record the victory. Coyro came

on to get the final out. Lindsay had two hits, including a double, and Mike Hendrie had an RBI single. Haack and Mike Formolo each collected two hits for South.

Harrington got the win and Randy Vasser pitched one inning and fanned three to earn the save in South's 7-5 victory over Grosse Pointe North.

Haack and Lindsay each had two hits and two RBI, while Harrington helped himself with a two-run single.

Tony DiLaura hit a homer and double for North, while Mike Haskell hit a two-run triple in the Norsemen's four-run fifth inning that made the score 6-5.

The Blue Devils wrapped up the tournament championship with a 13-3 win over Lakeview. Paul Coyro pitched a three-hitter for the victory.

South scored 11 runs in the third inning on six hits, three walks and three hit batsmen.

Geer and Steve Booher each had two hits and two RBI, Vasser hit a two-run double and Agnone singled home two runs.

South nips North to take title

Tournaments seem to bring out the best in Grosse Pointe South's softball team this season.

The Lady Devils, who took first at Port Huron Northern earlier this season, won their own Grosse Pointe Invitational with a 3-2 victory over cross-town rival Grosse Pointe North.

Both teams finished 2-1 in the round-robin tournament, but the first tie-breaker was head-to-head competition and that gave coach Peggy Van Eckoute's South team the first place trophy.

give the Lady Norsemen a 5-0 lead.

North's sophomore battery of pitcher Renee Ottevaere and catcher Emily Kraft did an outstanding job in the Lady Norsemen's 9-4 victory over Seaholm.

Ottevaere scattered seven hits and walked three. Kent had two hits and three RBI, while Arioli had two hits and drove in two runs.

Nutter, Kim Apple, Coddens and Stuckey were the South players named to the all-tour-

namment team, while North's Bertelsen, Kent and Arioli also made the squad.

Earlier, North improved its record to 6-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division, with a 10-0 victory over L'Anse Creuse.

The Lady Norsemen scored four runs apiece in the third and fifth innings.

Bertelsen pitched a one-hitter and Kim Crysler had two hits for North.

Devils' netters win league

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South coach Tom Berschback is trying to fit the right people into the right spots as the high school tennis season heads into the stretch run.

"I'm still trying to find the right doubles combinations and I'll have to have the team set by the end of this week," Berschback said after the Blue Devils took second place in the University Liggett School tournament last weekend and moved into fourth place in Class A in the weekly state ratings.

One of Berschback's new doubles teams, Tom Rhoades and Andy Giraldo, won second doubles at ULS with a 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Ann Arbor Pioneer's team in the championship match.

"It was a gratifying win for them because they'd only been playing together for four days," Berschback said. "Beating Pioneer should get them a state seed."

Berschback planned to experiment with some other doubles teams in this week's Macomb Area Conference tournament and in the Trenton tournament on Saturday.

"It's difficult just to have challenge matches in practice," the coach said. "I like to see how they play against other teams for very important stakes. Communication is everything for a doubles team. When you have a team that works well together, you really have something."

South's Jeff Wheeler won the No. 2 singles flight with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over a Pioneer player and the Blue Devils' No. 4 doubles team of Andy Schumaker and Rob Hostetter also beat Pioneer in the finals.

South's Cullen McMahon lost to Pioneer's Miki Pusztai 6-0, 6-2 in the championship match at first singles. Pusztai won the No. 2 singles flight in last year's Class A state tournament.

"Even though we won most of the matches 8-0, the competition in doubles around the league is getting a lot better," Berschback said. "We were a lot of close matches. In singles we were too strong for most teams, but we had to work to win doubles."

South also took first place in the Grosse Pointe Invitational, finishing with 14 points to seven for runner-up North. Grand Blanc was third with six points and Redford Catholic Central had five.

The Blue Devils swept the four singles flights as Shawn Coyle won a three-hour match in fourth singles and Loreda took a three-set match to win No. 3 singles.

In doubles, Jeff Halso and Paul Power won a three-set final at No. 1 and Todd Scallen and Schumaker won at No. 3.

Babe Ruth results

PREP LEAGUE

Indians 16, Angels 2

The Indians scored 15 runs in the bottom of the first inning on only six hits. Clark Durant relieved for the Angels in the second and held the Indians to one hit and one run over the next three innings. John Staniszewski had three hits and Brad Cenko two for the Indians, who got a good defensive game from Joe Gehrke. Jon Bayko picked up the win. Adam Whitehead, Brendan Shine and John Kurap hit well for the Angels and Matt Paradise and Zack Slis were the top defensive players.

Indians 7, Brewers 6

The Indians threw out the tying run at the plate in the bottom of the seventh. Tim Lindow was the winning pitcher. Jamie Kirk had a key hit for the Indians.

Brewers 4, Red Sox 3

Winning pitcher Brian Hodgman blanked the Red Sox over the last three innings and doubled and eventually scored the winning run on Matt Battjes' bunt. Troy Otto hit two doubles and James Thomas and Justin Laricy made outstanding fielding plays for the Brewers. Carl Freimuth pitched well for the Red Sox.

White Sox 8, Twins 1

Pitchers Mike D'Hondt, Steve Dely and Jon Kalmink held the Twins to two hits. Dely knocked in four runs with a pair of doubles and D'Hondt doubled twice and had two RBI. Pete Huthwaite and Chris Provenzano had the Twins' hits.

White Sox 4, Indians 3

Jeff Pilley scored the winning run in the White Sox' come-from-behind victory. Brendan Joyce had a triple and single and three RBI. Christian Auty pitched well for the White Sox and Chuck Thiel made a fine catch in the seventh inning. Eric Neveux pitched a strong game and had three hits for the Indians.

Starters Kristin Candea of South and North's Beth Bertelsen each pitched well in the championship game and both teams played well on defense.

South's Kim Apple and Stephanie Coddens each made several fine catches in the outfield.

Angela Roxas squeezed one run home for South, while Jenna Nutter tripled and scored on Coddens' single. Meredith Wolfe scored the Lady Devils' other run after reaching first on a fielder's choice.

Laura Cartwright, Stacey Kent and Roberta Ricci were North's top hitters.

South opened the tournament with a 4-2 victory over Birmingham Seaholm. Nutter and Laura Stuckey each hit doubles for the Lady Devils, while Sara Provenzano knocked in two runs. Wolfe and Roxas had South's other RBIs.

A key defensive play in the last inning preserved the victory. The Maples had runners on first and third when the batter hit a grounder to Nutter at third. She faked a throw to first and got the runner at third in a rundown. She was then tagged out by catcher Wolfe on a fine play.

Candea picked up the victory with relief help from Susan Khalifah.

Rochester handed South a 10-6 setback for the Lady Devils' only loss of the tournament.

Coddens had an RBI double, Stuckey scored two runs and Kim Apple stole two bases. Molly Katchmark, Wolfe, Provenzano and Kristin Apple had South's other hits.

North blanked Rochester 7-0 in its first game as Bertelsen fired a three-hitter, struck out two and didn't allow a walk.

Heather Arioli hit a two-run double in the fifth inning to

Tae kwon do competition at Gallagher

The Grosse Pointe Academy of Tae Kwon Do will host the Battle of Detroit competition Saturday, May 15, at Bishop Gallagher High School.

Eliminations begin at 11:30 a.m. and the tournament is expected to continue through 5 p.m.

More than 300 competitors are expected to participate.

There will also be a professional demonstration featuring Han Lee, the bronze medalist in the 1988 Olympics and captain of the 1992 U.S. Olympic tae kwon do team.

Grosse Pointe Centennial - Rotary Sunrise 5K

When: Saturday, June 19, 1993
 8:05 a.m. 1 Mile Fun Run
 8:30 a.m. 5K Run
 8:31 a.m. 5K Fun Walk (Wheelers Welcome!)

Where: From Grosse Pointe's Neff Park (South of War Memorial) along scenic Lakeshore Drive

Why: 100th Birthday Festivities - Grosse Pointe & Grosse Pointe Farms

How Much: \$10 Pre Registration, \$12 Race Day
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What: Official Grosse Pointe Centennial Rotary Sunrise 5K T-shirt
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 14 & under, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60 & over

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 Participation in the Grosse Pointe Centennial Rotary Sunrise 5K and related activities is hazardous and may result in injury to me or others.
 Utilizing the course and adjacent areas is hazardous and may result in injury to me or others.
 Utilizing shower facilities can be slippery and dangerous.

Further, in consideration of the permission to be given to utilize the course, adjacent areas facilities agree as follows:
 I assume all risk of injury incurred or suffered while on and/or upon the course, adjacent areas and facilities.
 I release and agree not to sue the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club - Sunrise, its agents, servants, associates, or anyone connected with the Grosse Pointe Centennial-Rotary Sunrise 5K for any claim, damages, costs or cause of action which I may in the future have as a result of injuries or damages sustained or incurred while on and/or upon the course, adjacent areas and facilities.
 I have read the above terms of this release; I understand them and agree to abide by them.
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 IF UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE

DATE: MONTH / DAY / YEAR



We Cover The Town!

Week after week, people in-the-know turn to our pages for the latest coverage of community news and events.

We're a great resource for finding sales and services, things to do and things to see.

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Grosse Pointe News

96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

1 Year \$24	Name _____
2 Years \$40	Address _____
3 Years \$56	City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Out of State \$26, \$50, \$65	Phone _____

Payment Method: \$ _____ Enclosed Check VISA Mastercard

Credit Card #: _____ Expires: _____ Signature: _____



SUMMER SALE!

May 14 - 23

FREE SPECIAL DOLLARS

WHEN YOU BUY SPECIALIZED BIKES & HELMETS!

BIKES

ROCK HOPPER COMP.
Was \$699.00 NOW \$599.00
FREE \$25 Special Dollars

ROCK HOPPER
Was \$489.00 NOW \$429.95
FREE \$20 Special Dollars

HARD ROCK
Was \$369.99 NOW \$299.99
FREE \$15 Special Dollars

HELMETS

TEAM FORCE
Was \$59.00 NOW \$39.99
FREE \$5 Special Dollars

SUB SIX
Was \$99.00 NOW \$69.99
FREE \$5 Special Dollars

EXTRA-AIR
Was \$89.99 NOW \$59.99
FREE \$5 Special Dollars

ACCESSORIES

SPEED ZONE CYCLING COMPUTER
Was \$49.99 NOW \$34.95

TEAM GLOVE
Was \$24.95 NOW \$19.95

PREVIEW 2.5
Was \$24.95 NOW \$19.95



MGM

Bicycle & Fitness Equipment

22316 HARPER, S.C.S.
777-0357

Own The World's Largest Playground.



Perhaps it doesn't sound cool enough to say it makes you feel like a kid again. Unless, of course, you've never stopped being one.

Rollerblade.
Ask for it here by name.

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Rollerblade.
Ask for it here by name. **PROSHOP**

BRIDGESTONE & CANNONDALE BIKE & ACCESSORY

SALE

SAVE 20% TO 50% OFF

ONLY AT **MGM**
Bicycle & Fitness Equipment
MICHIGAN'S LARGEST BICYCLE DEALER

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Sterling Hts. 264-1070
Rochester Hills 852-0888
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W. Bloomfield 851-6633
Mt. Clemens 463-5381
St. Clair Shores 777-0357
Port Huron 982-3080

22316 HARPER S.C.S. 777-0357

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1989 Audi 200 Turbo, 4 door, black. \$9,900. Bavarian BMW/AUDI, 772-8600.

1990 BMW 750i complete service history, low miles, with warranty. \$35,900. Bavarian BMW/AUDI 772-8600.

1987 BMW 325, 2 door, complete service history, low miles, with warranty. \$10,900. Bavarian BMW/AUDI 772-8600.

1990 BMW 325i, Automatic, 2 door, \$15,995. Bavarian BMW/AUDI 772-8600.

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

1991 Aerostar XLT, extended, loaded, 80,000 miles. \$10,600. 822-7207.

1986 Ford Club Wagon XL, low mileage, good shape. \$3,750. John, 822-7343.

1991 AEROSTAR, Extended 4 year warranty. Excellent condition. 42,000 miles. \$8,999. 884-8642.

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

GLASSMASTER (17 foot), 105HP Chrysler outboard with trailer. Open bow, good condition with new cover. \$3,500. best. 884-8215, after 6.

SEARAY 1985 19', Cutty cabin, exceptional condition, trailer, many extras. \$7,995. 885-7794.

1989 Waverunner 500, excellent condition, custom painter, stainless impeller, CD I box, \$2,100 or best offer. 882-7083, after 7:00 p.m.

654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKAGE

10/ Jefferson, private up to 21'-24', reasonable. 777-4103, evenings

COVERED boatwell to 40', Ten Mile & Jefferson. 779-3894 or 527-2800.

HARBOR & Klenk Island boatwells. Includes covered wells. Grosse Pointe area. Reasonable prices! Winter storage available. 331-1358.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX Pointes/Harper Woods

GROSSE POINTE PARK Wayburn. Beautiful, beautiful all new 2 bedroom lower. Must see. \$550/ month. \$650 security. References & credit check. 864-4666.

LOVELY 3 bedroom upper flat, natural fireplace, plush carpeting, front balcony, rear sun deck. Available June 1st. \$600 plus utilities. No pets. References. 823-2294.

TWO bedroom lower unit, hardwood floors, appliances included. New bathroom. \$425. 822-2673

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX Pointes/Harper Woods

MUIR near Cottage Hospital. 3 bedroom upper, separate basement, fenced yard, carpeted. \$600. 882-9847

RIVARD, Grosse Pointe, one bedroom upper, large living room, kitchen with appliances, full bath. \$600/ month. 882-7854.

GROSSE POINTE courtyard condo, 1 bedroom with 2 large closets. Carpet. Heat & air. \$575. 881-3730.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX Pointes/Harper Woods

BEACONSFIELD Kercheval, 3 bedroom upper, separate basement, fenced yard, carpeted. \$600. 882-9847

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX Detroit/Wayne County

ALTER/ Jefferson Pointe Manor Apt. Nice one bedroom, \$270. Studios, \$250. Cable TV, utilities included. 331-6971

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX Detroit/Wayne County

MORANG/ Cadieux/ Harper 1 bedroom, \$360. Call 886-6657, 2 bedroom apartment, \$430. Call 371-6044. All include heat & appliances.

THREE Mile Drive/ Mack 1 bedroom \$335. includes heat. Available now! 885-40031.

GROSSE POINTE PARK area, studio, 1 bedroom. Appliances, carpeting, utilities. \$295, \$335. 882-3062.

613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY

I want your beat up car, Jim 372-9884 Days.

CASH FOR CARS All Makes! All Models!! 756-3800.

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NOW BUYING RUNNING USED CARS & TRUCKS UP TO \$10,000. 527-4700.

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OVER 8,000 Pairs In Stock

\$39⁹⁹ to \$169⁹⁹
Over 100 Different Models

FootJoy
SPECIAL PURCHASES
#1 Shoe In Golf



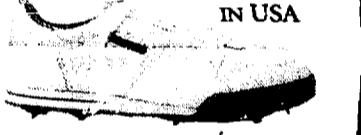
TCX
Lightweight, Waterproof Leather, Wingtip & Saddle Styles..... \$69⁹⁹
SOFTJOY II
Waterproof Leather, Athletic Style..... \$59⁹⁹
GREENJOY
Lightweight and Durable, Great Value..... \$44⁹⁹
DRYJOY
Two Year Waterproof Warranty..... \$109⁹⁹
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Two Year Waterproof Warranty..... \$99⁹⁹

Etonic
Ground Control



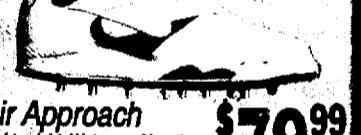
Stabilite
Classic Design, Lightweight Waterproof Leather Upper..... \$69⁹⁹
DRI-TECH STABILIZER XT
Waterproof Leather..... \$99⁹⁹
ST PLUS 7800
White Waterproof Leather, M, W Width..... \$79⁹⁹
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Wh. Leather 1 Yr. Waterproof Guarantee..... \$59⁹⁹
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Weather Resistant, White Athletic Style..... \$44⁹⁹

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Comfortable Lightweight Athletic. Outstanding Value..... \$39⁹⁹
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White Waterproof Leather Athletic..... \$59⁹⁹
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Two Year Waterproof Guarantee..... \$89⁹⁹

NIKE AIR
JUST DO IT!



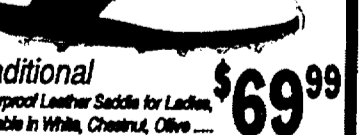
Air Approach
Lightweight, Waterproof Leather, Cross Trainer High Performance..... \$79⁹⁹
AIR NORFOLK
Waterproof Leather, Comfort & Stability..... \$59⁹⁹
AIR APPARENT GS "New"
High Performance, Waterproof Athletic..... \$99⁹⁹

Reebok
Because You Can't Play Too Much Golf



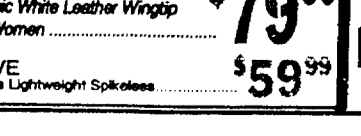
Attack 2000 Pump
Waterproof Leather Pump Design, 2 Year Waterproof Guarantee..... \$129⁹⁹
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Waterproof Leather Saddle Style..... \$69⁹⁹

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They Fit You Beautifully



Traditional
Waterproof Leather Saddle for Ladies, Available in White, Chestnut, Olive..... \$69⁹⁹

LAZY-BONES
Designed Exclusively for Women



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Classic White Leather Wingtip For Women..... \$79⁹⁹
COVE
Ladies Lightweight Spokelace..... \$59⁹⁹

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Discount Coupons with the purchase of \$200 in Golf Equipment. While Supplies Last.



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3 Woods & 8 Irons Including Free Headcovers
\$129⁹⁹ to \$499

STEEL & GRAPHITE

Play The Hottest New Clubs On The Market

NICKLAUS

WOODS & IRONS
Linear Dynamics • Enlarged Sweetspot For Men & Women

Lady NICKLAUS

Let Us Fit You Today

3 SHAFTS CHOICES
Steel • Graphite
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MEN & LADIES JUMBO METALWOODS

\$59⁹⁹ to \$299⁹⁹
STEEL & GRAPHITE

DeGOLF AST Jumbo Dyn Gold..... \$599⁹⁹
ARNOLD PALMER Peerless Pats..... \$1399⁹⁹
PALM SPRINGS Mr. Big..... \$1299⁹⁹
BIG RED Boron Graphite..... \$999⁹⁹

FREE Headcover with all Jumbo Metalwoods
Also Featuring: Callaway Big Bertha, Spalding Thunderheat, Lynx Boom Boom, Wilson Killer Whale, Yonex ADX Series, TaylorMade Midsize

GOLF BAGS
for Men, Ladies & Juniors
Nylon • Carry • Stand • Logo Staff • Plaid • Paisley
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A Selection You Won't Find Anywhere Else

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES

LADY CLASSIC
Ring Golf Glove With Open Ended Finger-Tips
New For 1993 \$11⁹⁹

BALL RETRIEVERS
\$14⁹⁹ & Up
Make Sure You Get That Ball Out Of The Water

Umbrellas
\$16⁹⁹ & Up
Assorted Colors & Styles

All Weather GOLF GLOVES
retail \$7⁹⁹ Ultra Soft \$18.50
3 for \$19⁹⁹

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New Golf Fashions For 1993
A Beautiful Selection from

AUREA
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New For '93 MID-SIZE DRIVER Driveshaft Graphite \$129⁹⁹

Look GREAT
BOTH ON AND OFF THE COURSE
With A GREAT SELECTION OF New Golf Clothing
20% OFF
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• FOR MEN & WOMEN

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A Tremendous Selection
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- GOLF SHOES
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- BAG STANDS
- HATS/VISORS
- GOLF SHIRTS
- SHORTS
- GOLF TOWELS
- GIFT CERTIFICATES
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- SPECIALTY CLUBS
- CHIPPING NETS
- METALWOODS
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- And More...



Bag Boy
Pull Carts
From \$49⁹⁹

Callaway
MEMPHIS-10 • RCH 90

YONEX
ADX TOUR • 300 FL
200 FL 100 • 100 2.0

Taylor Made
Burner IRONS

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Oversized Woods & Irons

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Palm Springs
PRO 1500
MEN'S, LADIES & LEFT PERIMETER WEIGHTED CAVITY BACK 3 WOODS & 8 IRONS
RET. \$325
\$169⁹⁹

SPALDING EXECUTIVE
CLASSIC STYLE PERIMETER WEIGHTED CAVITY BACK 3 WOODS & 8 IRONS
RET. \$480
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Wilson
ADVANTAGE
RIGHT HANDED LEFT MODELS CAVITY BACK GREAT VALUE 3 WOODS & 8 IRONS
RET. \$400
\$199⁹⁹

Arnold Palmer
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RIGHT AND LEFT MODELS CAVITY BACK 431 STAINLESS 3 WOODS & 8 IRONS
RET. \$625
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We Have a Golf Set Just Right For You

Tour Edition
MEN'S & LADIES PERIMETER WEIGHTED SUPER PRICE 3 WOODS & 8 IRONS
RET. \$275
\$149⁹⁹

Premier DESIGN
17-4 STAINLESS CAST HEAD OFFSET CAVITY BACK 3 WOODS & 8 IRONS
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MEN'S MODEL MID SIZE WOODS STAINLESS ALLOY 3 WOODS & 8 IRONS
RET. \$400
\$199⁹⁹

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MEN'S & LADIES 431 STAINLESS CAVITY BACK MID-SIZE 3 WOODS & 8 IRONS
RET. \$480
\$229⁹⁹

Palm Springs
STS MID
MEN'S & LADIES PERIMETER WEIGHTED GREAT LOOKING 3 WOODS & 8 IRONS
RET. \$625
\$329⁹⁹

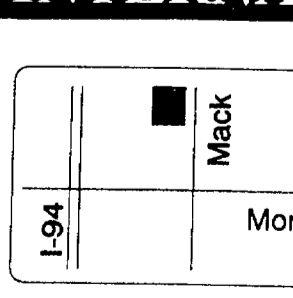
We Can Place Your Special Order

DeGolf
RELIANT
INVESTMENT CAST STAINLESS HEAD 3 WOODS & 8 IRONS
RET. \$300
\$179⁹⁹

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JOHN DALY AGGRESSOR
17-4 STAINLESS MID-SIZE TRUE TEMPER SHAFT 3 WOODS & 8 IRONS
RET. \$455
\$269⁹⁹

PLUS MORE SETS TO CHOOSE FROM!

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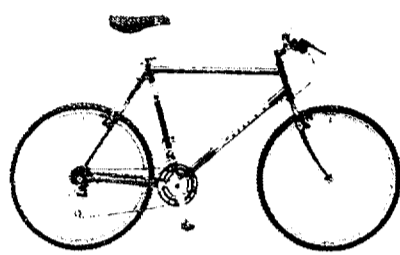
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Any Dozen or 15 Pack of GOLF BALLS
Limit 3 • Not Incl X-Outs
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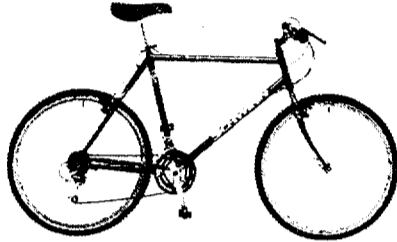
GRAND OPENING SALE

POINTE CYCLE & FITNESS

Thurs. May 13, Fri. May 14, Sat. May 15, Sun. May 16

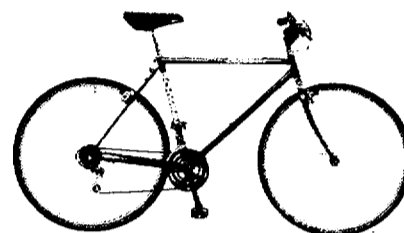


WOODLANDS SE
3-tub Reynolds chrome-moly frame with G-Force chrome-moly fork • 21-speed Twist-Ring shifting • Men's and Ladies models.
REG. \$339.95
SALE \$229⁹⁵



Ladies 1992 Model Only

HIGH PLAINS
Full lugged chrome-moly frameset • 21-speed Rapid-fire components • Emerald Skin MTB saddle • Ladies' models
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SALE \$289⁹⁵



1992 Model Only

CRISSCROSS
One-touch 21-speed shifting. Quick-release hubs and seatpost, and Schwinn's No-Time-Limit warranty.*
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720 A Cro-moly Multi Track designed for a comfortable ride and easy shifting with the innovative Grip Shift system!
Regularly \$419.99

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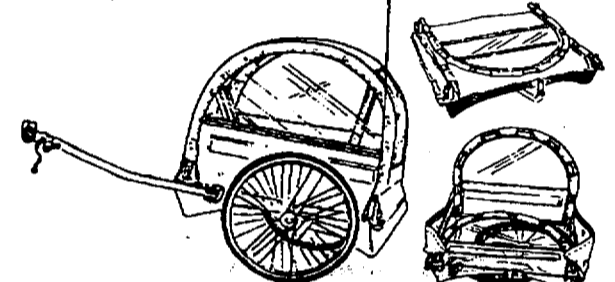


8000 A rugged and popular, race-ready Shimano DX-equipped aluminum mountain bike that looks fast because it is! Made in the USA. Regularly \$999.99

NOW \$799⁹⁹

NEW WINCHESTER DIKE TRAILER

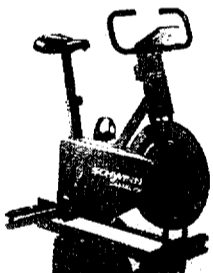
- 1992 Winchester Folding Trailer in Neon Colors
- Large Windows • Multi Seat Combinations*
- Lap & Shoulder Harness • Large Storage Compartment
- Reflective Tape-4 Sides*



TRAILER CARRIES 2 CHILDREN OR 100LBS. EASY ON/OFF.

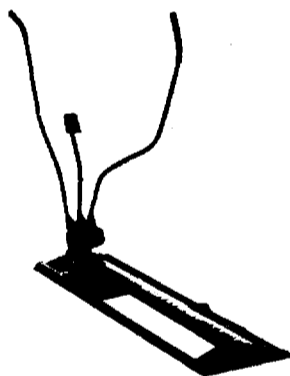
NOW \$269⁹⁹ Reg. \$349.99

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Built to Last

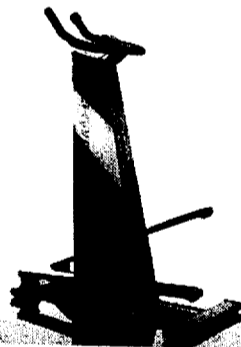
REG. \$349.99
SALE \$249⁹⁹



XR10™ Ski Machine
• Super-quiet, easy-to-use • Was \$299.95

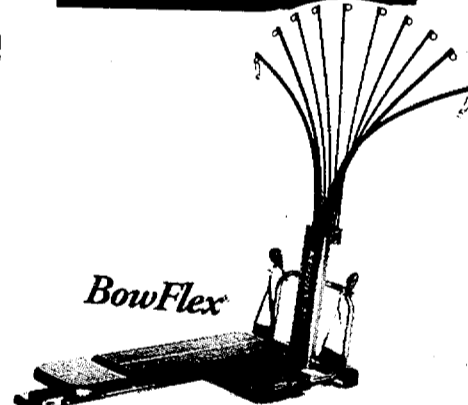
REG. \$299.95
NOW \$279⁹⁵

SCHWINN SP300F



This stepper has independent motion so it doesn't lead your workout. And at these prices, there's no better value on the market.

REG. \$499.99
SALE \$349⁹⁹

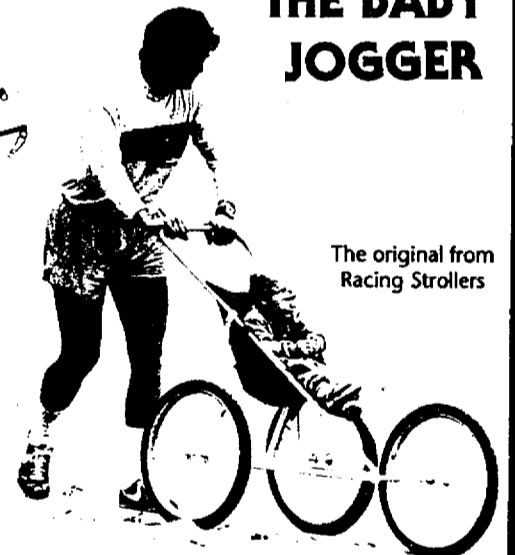


BowFlex

Delivers progressive resistance 5 to over 200 lbs. Strengthens muscles faster.

REG. \$799.99
SALE \$699⁹⁵

THE BABY JOGGER



The original from Racing Strollers

REG. \$299.99
SALE \$249⁹⁹

Meet Factory Reps Sat., May 15

- Schwinn • Trek • Mongoose
- Oakley • Descente • Bellweather
- Exceed • Time

Meet Former Detroit Tiger Star

"DAVE BERGMAN"
Saturday 1:30 - 3:30 - Free Autographs

4 DAYS ONLY

SAVE ON SCHWINN DELUXE PUMP with GAUGE
REG. \$42.99
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SAVE \$5-\$35
On select BICYCLE HELMETS
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SAVE \$50-\$80
On select BICYCLE TRAILERS
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